



## NKU Draws Fire In Suit

By Amy Stephens  
News Editor

NKU faces a third lawsuit. The Highland Heights Volunteer Fire Department filed a suit on Sept. 23, according to a university position statement regarding the litigation.

The fire department suit alleges NKU entered into an agreement illegally with the Cold Spring-Crestview Volunteer Fire Department because it did not seek competitive bids for its campus fire protection services, according to an NKU position statement.

The suit comes on the heels of two suits filed in August against NKU by two contractors who worked on the residential village last year. NKU maintains it does not

have to bid the contract with the Cold Spring-Crestview department, according to the position statement.

The NKU-Cold Spring agreement names Cold Spring as the sole provider of fire protection. Non-competitive agreements are legal when a single provider is the only one available, according to the position statement.

Since 1981, NKU has had a voluntary agreement with the Cold Spring-Crestview department to provide financial assistance in return for fire protection, according to the position statement.

The university pays \$19,409 per year for this service, said Sheila Trice Bell, NKU legal counsel.

The agreement was amended this year to provide additional assistance in light of the

specialized equipment needed to protect campus buildings, according to the position statement.

NKU paid \$42,500 this year for the additional service, Bell said.

"We contributed more to help compensate for a vehicle they would not have necessarily needed, if not for us," she said.

The department invested in a firetruck with an increased aerial capacity so it could reach the top of the Administrative Center, the highest building on campus, Bell said.

Further, because of the addition of the residence halls, the degree of fire protection service increased, she said.

Another reason NKU contracts with the Cold Spring-Crestview department is physical location, Bell said.

"We are in the Cold Spring-Crestview service area except for a wedge-shaped section of the Applied Science and Technology building," she said.

The recently filed lawsuit wasn't the first time the Highland Heights department and NKU tangled over the bid/issue.

Last March, Judge Executive Ken Paul, the chief administrator for Campbell County, ordered the Highland Heights department and NKU to work out their differences outside of court, Bell said.

At the time, Highland Heights agreed Cold Spring had the primary responsibility for providing fire protection to NKU, she said.

Steve Franzen and Tom Wietholler, attorneys for the Highland Heights department, were unavailable for comment.

## Trio Breathes Life Into Play



Joe Ruh/The Northern

Troy Hinch, a senior theatre arts major (left), teamed with Highland Heights residents Ken and Christine Jones to produce *Lifelines*, a two-hour play to premiere at NKU in October. For the story, see page 6.

## Students Voice Complaints About Aid

Mode and Manner Of Service Is The Biggest Complaint, Administration Asks For Student Input In Solving Problems And Reforming Office

### Common Financial Aid Questions

#### How do I get financial aid?

- Complete the NKU Financial Aid Application and turn it into the Office of Financial Aid, AC 416.
- Complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and send to the address provided.

#### When should I apply for financial aid?

- Aid packets are available by mid-January for the next year.
- Priority dates for submitting applications:
 

April 1	Academic year and the fall semester
December 1	Spring semester
March 13	Summer session

#### What is an NKU Financial Aid Application?

- It is the university financial aid application contained in the Financial Aid Application Packet.
- The application packet contains information on the types of aid available at NKU, aid processing, and procedural information and deadlines. Also included are applications for NKU Financial Aid and Student Employment, and the Student Loan Questionnaire.

Questions compiled and answered by the Office of Financial Aid.

By Amy Stephens  
News Editor

Students will fill a vital role advising the new Internal Consulting Task Force on Financial Aid, said Jessica Bailey, vice president for student affairs, who established the task force.

The committee will address service to students and coordination between the financial aid and bursar's offices. Paperwork flow and a review of aid money going to special segments of students such as minorities and freshmen are also on the agenda, according to a July 6 memo from Bailey to the nine members of the task force.

Bailey asked department heads among financial aid, business affairs, the bursar's office, admissions and others, to comprise the task force instead of an outside consulting firm because it is more efficient

and less expensive, she said.

"The people closest to the problem have the best solutions," Bailey said.

Bailey appointed Carla Chance, assistant to the vice president for administration, to chair the task force.

The need for a review of financial aid services stems from the negative feedback received from surveys that measure the campus-wide satisfaction of graduating seniors, Chance said.

"We had concerns about the quality of customer service and financial aid," she said. "It is in response to that."

The task force discussed financial aid office management and application processing. Communication between the office and students comes next, said Bill Lamb, dean of students.

"Now it's time to bring students into the process," he said.

The task force plans to get student input by putting together a student advisory, or focus, group and by having a survey mailed to the nearly 7,000 financial aid students, Chance said.

"There is nothing we wouldn't consider," she said. "We are open to creative solutions."

One of the most common complaints students will address relates to office service, Chance said.

Graduate Audrey Koester gripped about complicated written correspondence and rude people in the office, the lack of coordination between the financial aid and bursar's offices and poor telephone service.

Koester received a Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority College Access Program (KHEAA CAP) grant and a Dean's Scholarship to help her afford college, she

said. "You've almost got to be a Philadelphia lawyer to understand what to do [to get aid]," Koester said.

When she had questions, she didn't get satisfaction from the help she received, she said. "The staff they have running the counter don't treat the students with respect," Koester said.

They are short, belittling and intimidating to students, she said.

Koester empathized with the stress the staff must encounter, however, she said. "I wouldn't want to work there for anything," Koester said.

Once her aid process began, trips back and forth between the financial aid and bursar's offices began, Koester said.

"There should be more coordination between them,"

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## A Miracle On Campus



David Vidovich/The Northern

Actors rehearse for the play "The Miracle Worker," by William Gibson. Playgoers can see the production Oct. 7-10 and Oct. 12-17 at the Fine Arts Main Stage. On weekdays and Saturdays the show starts at 8 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for students, or \$5 for faculty and staff.

## Joker Deals In Laughs

By David Vidovich  
Staff Writer

Comedian Craig Anton joked with students during last Wednesday's noon show at the University Center Auditorium.

"Anton told his jokes in the style of Dennis Miller with the sarcasm of Howie Mandel," said Andy Dahmann, a freshman majoring in television programming.

"I'm Craig Anton and I'm hooked on phonics," Anton said.

"As students came into the auditorium [Anton] would make fun of them," said journalism junior Gina Shipley.

"Two women with big hair entered the room and [Anton] asked if their hair was addicted to aerosol," she said.

"Then he asked if they used a half-can of hair spray or a half-keg," Shipley said.

Anton told some jokes about campus life, comparing campus security with TV's Barney Fife.

Anton also talked about his



Craig Anton

that at home?" Anton said.

"Yes," Jordan said. "Oh, you have an auditorium at home?" he asked as the crowd laughed.

Then Anton took out his six-string guitar, donned horn-rimmed glasses and began to play the Proclaimers' hit "I'm gonna be (500 miles)."

"The Proclaimers were due to be made fun of," Dahmann said. "He made fun of Axl Rose and all the other popular groups."

Anton ended the show by saying goodbye to the students leaving during the show.

"As I got up to go to literature class he said, 'call me,'" Shipley said.

"You can get my number from my roommate Kelly," Shipley said as she looked back.

"He was very funny," Shipley said.

The New York based comedian is currently on a tour of Kentucky colleges.

"NKU was a good environment and a fun group for a noon show," Anton said.

### News

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Have you ever wondered how much crime actually happens on what Cincinnati Magazine called "the safest college campus?"

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### Sports

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NKU golfer Mark Welage takes his sport seriously.

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#### Musical Notes

Several NKU students are involved in bands and other musical groups. Read the Northern View page to find out what goes on "behind the scenes" during the Battle of the Bands.

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Amy Stephens, Editor

Quote of the Week:

"Everything costs money."

-Dean Bill Lamb

## N•E•W•S B•U•L•L•E•T•S

## SG Lot Update

Student Government President Nathan Smith offered faculty part of a residential parking lot in which to park, he said.

An apparent faculty parking deficit prompted Faculty Senate to investigate the possibility of taking over a student lot to gain more parking spaces at the last meeting on Sept. 20, as reported last week in *The Northern*.

The residential lot offer was an effort to head off a fight between students and faculty over parking spaces, he said.

"We knew we were going to have to work with them some," Smith said.

He suggested the idea to Dennis Taulbee, vice president for administration, who oversees parking on campus, Smith said.

Lot M is the only underused residential lot, he said.

"Overload commuters park there," he said. "Instead, I'd like to see part-timers park there."

Part-timers are part-time teachers who need to be on campus only several hours a week.

Providing them with spaces would also allow for a high turnover of spaces instead of all day parking, Smith said.

## Mayor Speaks

Former Cincinnati mayor J. Kenneth Blackwell is scheduled to speak on campus next week.

Blackwell, who was also a former U.S. representative to

the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, is scheduled to speak on Tuesday, Oct. 12 in the University Center at NKU.

Blackwell will speak on diversity in recognition of International Week on campus.

## Stress Research

Harriet Richard, assistant professor of psychology, will conduct one of the first African-American studies at NKU, she said.

Richard will study student volunteers to examine the stress African-Americans undergo at college, she said.

Richard will hold two study sessions: Thursday, Oct. 14 in BEP 338, 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 17 in Norse Commons 155/116, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Refreshments will follow each session.

## Small Business

The Small Business Development Center will hold a workshop called "Starting Your Own Small Business."

The workshop is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 13 in BEP 461, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

The workshop will provide information on how to start a small business.

There is a \$10 fee per person and reservations are required, ext. 6524.

## Family Lunch

The family is the theme of the Wednesday Lunch Seminars this semester.

Students may bring their lunch to the University Center faculty-staff dining room every Wednesday until the end of the semester, 12:30 p.m.-1 p.m.

Topics for the next two weeks:

\* "Recent Interpretations of the History of the American Family," Oct. 13.

\* "Dangerous Liaisons: Fictional American Families in the '90s," Oct. 20.

## Graduating?

The application deadline for seniors and graduate students who plan to graduate in the spring.

Friday, Oct. 15 is the deadline date.

Apply in the Administrative Center, 302.

## Beijing Flu

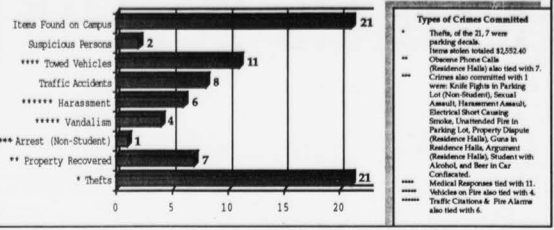
The Center of Disease Control reported the Beijing flu will be the most common strain of flu this winter.

A \$2.50 vaccine will be available in the office of the campus nurse Oct. 11-Nov. 1.

Students, faculty and staff need to sign up for the vaccine now in UC 300.

## Monthly DPS Report

## NKU CRIME STATISTICS BETWEEN 8/29-9/29



## Aid

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she said. "The right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing."

The financial aid office installed a Financial Aid Management System computer program last year to help remedy the problem, Bailey said.

Calling the office throughout the aid process to check on her application status was frustrating, Koester said.

Getting through was nearly impossible because the line was usually busy, she said.

To remedy the telephone communication problem, NKU will likely install a \$100,000 Voice Response System (VRS) within five years, Chance said.

The system would allow the caller to access information from a computer by pressing numbers on a touchtone telephone. The system would also serve the bursar's and admissions offices, she said.

Student input, like Koester's,

is invaluable, Lamb said.

Lamb is responsible for bringing traditional students, students under the age of 25, to serve on the six to eight member focus group, and Katherine Meyer, director of the women's center, is responsible for adding non-traditional students to the group, Chance said.

"I want a good cross-section of students," Lamb said.

Meyer wanted to make sure non-traditional students were represented, she said.

"Traditional aid students can sometimes rely on their parents [if problems with aid occur]," Meyer said. "Non-trads usually have other mouths to feed."

Non-traditional students make up over 40 percent of the NKU student body, she said.

Ketrina Aubrey, a non-traditional sophomore majoring in secondary education and mother of two, receives a Federal Pell Grant, a Federal Stafford Student Loan, a Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (FSEOG), a "RHEAA" CAP

grant, and participates in the Institutional Work Study Program.

Aubrey said she experienced paperwork problems this semester. There was a hitch in her Pell Grant, she said.

"The financial aid office told me grants were to be mailed out Sept. 3, but I didn't get mine until Sept. 15," Aubrey said. "I borrowed money from my father-in-law to get books."

Aubrey's major complaint about financial aid is service-oriented.

The work study students who

man the financial aid office

counter and the telephones

aren't helpful, Aubrey said.

"That part of this campus is

too complicated for work

studies," she said. "I know it's

not the students' fault, but they

need to hire out."

Ongoing training by video,

and cross-training with the

financial aid and bursar's

offices for better service and

intra-office coordination are

ideas on the table to remedy

the problem, Chance said.

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## Norse Calendar

## Volleyball

Friday, Oct. 8 vs. St. Joseph's 7 p.m.

## Soccer

Saturday, Oct. 9 vs. Alabama-Huntsville 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 10 vs Thomas More 2 p.m.

## Sports

Tom Embrey, Editor

## Raiders Topple Norse

By Tim Curtis  
staff writer

Mother Nature wreaked havoc on the NKU women's tennis team, again.

Darkness and cold temperatures forced the Norse to play their fourth incomplete match of the season.

The Norse's matches against Kentucky Wesleyan and Saint Joseph's were forced indoors due to rain on Sept. 25. The lengthy rain delay led to two incomplete matches.

The team's next match against Dayton was suspended due to darkness.

On this dark and dreary day, sophomore Allison Roller was the lone bright spot for NKU.

The team lost to the the Wright State Lady Raiders 7-1 on Sept. 30.

Roller lost the first set to Sarah Hill, 6-4 and fell behind 2-0 in the second.

She then proceeded to win the next six games to take the set 6-2, including breaking Hill's serve three straight times.

"After that (second set), I knew I'd win it, because she was dragging," Roller said.

In the third set, both players held their serves all but once.

Neither Roller or Hill gave any ground as they constantly hit crucial shots to win their service games.

With the score tied 5-5,

Roller eventually got a chance to break Hill and win the match, but she couldn't put her away.

Roller constantly yelled at herself each time she failed to win her match point. Hill

fought off six match points to ultimately hold serve and take the set to tiebreaker.

During the tie-breaker, both players endured long baseline rallies, with each trying to wait until the other made an unforced error. Neither player took chances going for winners.

Roller proved to be the more patient of the two, as she won the tie-breaker (7-4) and took the match.

"It was a nice win for me, because I've been losing a lot of close matches," Roller said. Sophomore Laura Harry, the team's number one singles player, showed signs of dominating her opponent Dianna Marshall with her net play, but Harry's powerful serve just wasn't there. She held serve twice, and lost 6-3 6-3.

Freshman Lindsey Burbridge lost her first set 6-1 to Andy Fenwick but came back with a vengeance to win the second set in an impressive fashion, 6-1. Burbridge, however, failed to use the momentum and lost the final set 6-1.

By the time doubles play began, darkness crept upon the tennis courts and the cold air bit more harshly. Because of this, the coaches opted to abandon the standard best two of three set format, and go with the quicker, eight-game pro set.

Harry and Roller had the only close doubles match. They led 6-5 but the Lady Raiders tandem of Marshall and Beth Starnett came back in the last flicker of sunlight to win 8-6.

The number three doubles match was suspended because of darkness.



Colin Copes/The Northerner

Sophomore Laura Harry extends on a serve during a recent match against Dayton. The match was called due to darkness.

## Passing Shots

**September 27**—The NKU men's golf team finished seventh out of 11 teams at the NCAA District IV golf tournament in Jeromesville, Ohio. The team shot a 36-hole total of 651.

Junior Brian Fallis led the Norse with a 157, and junior Mark Welage shot a 160. Freshman Brandon Ries finished with 166, junior Tom Walters posted 168, and senior Tom Brenner shot a 169.

The NKU women's tennis team battled the University of Dayton to a 3-3 tie before play was suspended due to bad weather.

**September 28**—The NKU women's volleyball team defeated Indiana University Purdue University at Indianapolis 15-7, 15-6, 15-10. Junior Stephanie Carle had a team high 17 kills. The Norse are 14-3 and 3-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

**October 2**—The NKU men's soccer team lost to Mercyhurst, 1-0. Pablo Klingenberg scored at the 25-minute mark. The Norse are now 5-2-1.

Sophomore Brian Flaherty and senior Ernie Brooks finished second and fourth respectively to lead the NKU men's soccer team to a fourth place finish at the Earlham Invitational. Flaherty finished the five mile race in 26:54. Brooks finished in 27:12. Junior Mike Moyer was 16th in 27:48.

Three women competed in the 5K run. Senior Becky Trotta led the Norse by finishing eighth in 20:54, freshman Laura Gabalt was 28th in 22:05. Freshman Liz Dixon finished 68th in 24:45.

The NKU women's tennis team concluded its regular season with a Great Lakes Valley Conference split. The Norse defeated Southern Indiana 6-3 and fell to Indianapolis 8-1.

Sophomores Laura Harry and Allison Roller, senior Terra Bales and freshman Angie Geraci posted singles wins against the Screamin' Eagles.

**October 3**—Lockhaven's Matt Ford scored three goals in a 4-0 victory of the Norse. Ford put his team ahead 1-0 with a penalty kick at the 16 minute mark of the first half. Lockhaven broke the game open with three goals in 11 minutes. The lost dropped the Norse to 5-3-1.

## Also

The NKU men's soccer team invites all players and coaches from the Northern Kentucky Soccer League to NKSL Day on Sunday, Oct. 10 when the Norse battle the Blue Rebels of Thomas More at 2 p.m. All NKSL players wearing their team jerseys will be admitted free.

Sunday Oct. 10 is Northern Kentucky Soccer League Day. The Norse will play Thomas More at 2 p.m. All coaches and players from the NKSL are invited. Players with their jerseys on get in free.

—Compiled by Tom Embrey

## Golfer Driven By Love For The Sport

By Tim Curtis  
staff writer

Sophomore Mark Welage began playing golf when he was 11 years old, the same age he won his first tournament. Now 20, he has many accomplishments to his credit.

He won 14 junior tournaments, including the Cincinnati Metropolitan Junior Championship at the age of 17. He also finished in the top 20 of several national tournaments, and even qualified for the U.S. Juniors in Columbus, Ohio. All of this came before he entered college.

But he said his favorite accomplishment was the hole in one he scored this year at The Links in Indianapolis.

He teed up his ball and took out his four iron; the hole was 211 yards away. He said he hit it straight and true, and it

headed right for the pin.

"A couple of guys in my group started yelling 'get in, get in,' and sure enough, it took one bounce and went right in," Welage said.

"We all started high-fiving and yelling. It was great."

This is Welage's second year playing for the Northern golf team, and he has emerged as a force on the links. He finished fifth overall in the team's first tournament and tied for first in the second tournament.

Welage, a seven handed, has shot rounds in the middle sixties a few times, with a six under par 64, being his best round ever.

"The best part of my game is that I don't do anything badly," Welage said.

"That's what keeps me consistent."

Welage said he enjoys and plays better during competitive

golf versus leisure golf.

"In competition, I can feel the blood pulsing through my veins at that first tee, and it's one of the best feelings in the world," Welage said.

"If I shoot a 64 in practice, who cares, it doesn't count for anything because it's not a

*"I have to be honest with you - I'm pretty much obsessed with the game."*

—Mark Welage

match," he said.

"I play better in matches because I pay more attention to what I'm doing."

Welage credits friends for sparking his golfing fascination.

"Me and my buddies would go out and play all day for three

bucks at a public course, and when a friend of mine asked me to play in a tournament, I accepted."

Welage won Atage II, it was the first in a long line of victories. He's teed it up ever since.

He said he shares the typical golfing attitude of golfing America.

"I have to be honest with you: I'm pretty much obsessed with the game, he said.

"I love to play no matter what happens."

In between playing golf every day, Welage said he finds the time to be a finance major, with hopes of one day being involved with the stock market.

"I might look into playing professionally, but that's way off into the future," Welage said.

If golf was a simple game,

every Joe golfer would be on the PGA tour making hundreds of thousands of dollars, Welage said. It is a "never ending struggle," as Welage put it. Grand Oaks Golf Club in West Harrison, Ind. is where he is trying to "master" the game. That's where he said he works and plays.

He works in the pro shop, and gets to play for free. He has been taking lessons since he was 15, and his current teacher, and co-worker, is Paul Bessler. Bessler was a three time All-American in college and has played in the U.S. Open as well as other top pro national tournaments.

Whatever becomes of Welage, one thing's for certain: He'll always be playing golf, he said.

"I'll stop playing golf when I'm in the grave. As long as I'm alive, I'm going to play."

## It's Coming!

Basketball season is right around the corner and *The Northerner* sports reporters would like to remind you to pick-up a copy of our Nov. 10 issue. It will be complete with an NKU 1993-94 basketball preview. Complete previews of men's and women's teams, timely features and expert insights promise to make this preview the authority on Norse basketball for the serious basketball fans!

Norse Star  
Of The WeekBrian Flaherty  
Men's Cross Country

Flaherty finished second this past weekend at the Earlham Invitational. He led his team to a fourth place finish. He completed the five-mile race in 26:54. He has finished as the team's top runner in three of its four meets this season. He also finished 24th in the All-Kentucky Championships on Sept. 25. In that race Flaherty was the top Division II runner. Flaherty's top time this season is 26:19 at the All-Kentucky Championships. Flaherty is a sophomore from Cincinnati Elder High School.



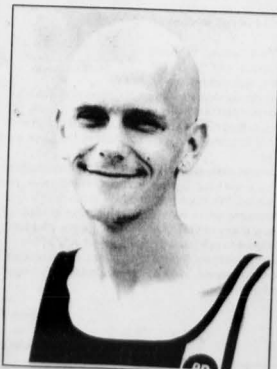
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## Opinion: Governor's Plan

Gov. Brereton Jones unveiled his plan for improving higher education several weeks ago, leaving some questions about what NKU will do in the future to comply with Jones' plan.

The whole thing resembles a soap opera.

On one hand, we've got the governor, a seemingly gentle chap with ideas and plans to make the whole nation stand up and take notice of the great changes occurring in the commonwealth of Kentucky.

On the other hand, we've got the governor, a seemingly gentle chap, whose ideas and plans to make the whole nation stand up and take notice of the great changes occurring in the commonwealth of Kentucky are coming too fast and too sudden for anyone to prepare for them. Think about it: the Kentucky Education reform Act, the health care reform package and the higher education improvement plan. When does this guy sleep?

One of the aspects of the plan to improve higher education is to require state colleges to accept only students with a certain ACT score. Students with scores below-average would have to attend a community college at least for their first year.

There is no community college in the area in which to send those below-average scorers.

One of the suggestions that the Board of Regents came up with at their last regular meeting was to make the Covington campus a community college, if Gov. Jones' plan is approved.

The idea has its merits:

- It can save money because instructors with doctorates aren't having to teach remedial or lower-level courses. Those instructors can better prepare challenging courses for the higher-level students.
- Students who have had a year to prepare themselves for college-level courses are more apt to succeed, possibly raising the numbers of graduates each year.
- Raising the level of students at NKU will help make NKU graduates a more competitive force in the job market.

But the governor's plan raises some key questions:

- How much will it cost to convert the Covington campus into a community college?
  - Where will the state get the money for this plan in general if the whole reason for implementing this plan is because the funding for state-supported colleges and universities is decreasing?
  - Will NKU finally get its fair share of that state funding?
  - How many students will NKU lose if they cannot be admitted to the main campus and are advised to go to the community college?
  - How will this plan affect NKU's mission of open admission and allowing every student the same opportunities to succeed?
- A lot of these questions cannot be answered immediately so stick around and wait for the soap opera to unfold. It should be an interesting show – but be sure to watch for the cliffhangers!

Last week, I started the process of reorganizing my room. It's funny that I wait until late September to do so, seeing that I've been back in school over a month and I haven't even attempted to clean.

Needless to say, it was a mess. All the letters and cards that friends have sent me since I've been in college are filed away in a small tin can and in a little school box with a turtle on top. I started looking through the box and reading old letters and laughing at old Shoo-box greeting cards.

I picked up one card and even before I opened it up I began to cry.

It was from Leslie.

I worked with Leslie at church camp for two years. We had a lot in common and sharing living space with 100 girls and about 1,000 bugs made us even better friends throughout the summers.

Every night after we got the kiddies to bed, the staff members would all sneak to the director's room (where the refrigerator was) to pig out and to talk to some people who were born at least in the same decade as us.

We would all sit up until one in the morning laughing about silly things that happened that day or lament how we haven't seen a television in three weeks.

We couldn't help but laugh all night because Leslie was so funny. Leslie was the type of person that had an anecdote about everything. She liked to pick at people and play practical jokes on them, but once she was your friend, she was always your friend.

When talking about Leslie's playful nature, I can't fail to mention Charles, the lifeguard. Charles and Leslie acted like they were brother and sister – they spent more time picking at each other than any two people I've ever met.

Every summer at the end of the camp season, the staff members all play practical jokes on each other. Leslie was determined to play the best practical joke on Charles. Don't get me wrong, the guy deserved any practical joke she could dish out! He not only picked on all the staff members, but he picked on the campers as well.

She would think of an idea for a joke, bounce it off one of the staff members, then decide it just wasn't good enough for Charles. She wanted him to remember

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Stacey Durbin



this joke for a long time.

Charles didn't have to live at camp like the rest of us, his home was only about four miles away. So after hearing that he was going to be staying at camp one night, Leslie devised the perfect plan to be implemented the last night of camp.

She never got to do it – Charles got her first. At the camp's midnight swim on Thursday night, all the kids got to the pool gate and lined up as usual. Charles was treading water acting like he was retrieving something from the bottom of the pool.

The kids were outside the pool's gates screaming to let them in but Charles claimed that all the staff members had to be present before he would let them come in. All the staff members got there and we put our stuff in the corner, telling the lifeguard that we were ready for the kids to come in. He went to the ladder, climbed the steps and Leslie's eyes were as big as saucers.

Charles had gotten one of Leslie's bikini bathing suits from the clothesline and was wearing the top part. Leslie couldn't say anything. She just laughed, congratulated Charles on his cleverness then literally dumped him into the pool.

Leslie became camp hero.

Leslie is my hero in another way. During long talks and long walks during a

summer-long camp experience, Leslie and I talked about life, love, college, friendships and God. She was the type of person who never backed down on her beliefs. I respected her for that.

Leslie died in an automobile accident last April.

She had taken a weekend off from school to visit her family back home in Western Kentucky. A drunk driver apparently crossed the center line and struck Leslie head-on.

No one really knows what happened, because Leslie was alone in the car.

I hadn't seen Leslie for several months because of our busy schedules. We just continued to write letters. I felt guilty for not going to see her. I felt guilty for not telling her all the things I wanted to say to her – that I respected her and she was one of my best friends.

When my friend told me at midnight one cold evening in April she was dead, I sank to the floor in disbelief. At first, I couldn't cry I cried the next day. For a long time, I wouldn't accept the fact that she was gone. After all, I hadn't seen her in a few months. In my mind, she was still studying at Georgetown.

Accepting Leslie's death has been one of the hardest things I've ever had to do. I know it happened, I now accept that it happened, I don't know how it happened, I wish I knew, I may never know.

What I do know is that my memories of that practical-joking, fun-loving, faith-adhering friend of mine will always remain in my heart.

It's funny. I know she's looking down from above, just waiting till all us old Jonathan Creek Camp staff members get to Heaven. She's got the ultimate practical joke waiting for us.

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## SG Spotlight

Dear Students,

I know that mid-terms will be beginning in the upcoming weeks. So many of you will become especially stressed. I wish all of you the best of luck.

During the past week, Student Government sponsored a Voter Registration Drive that was extremely successful. Many of you took advantage of this service. But what is the most important part is actually voting this November 4. SG hopes you will go to the polls and express your right. I would also like to thank Jamie Ramsey, Governmental Affairs Chairman for leading this drive.

Student Government, along with Vice President of Administration Dennis Taubee, are working together to reach a compromise on the parking situation. We hope to come to a decision in a few weeks. The administration is very open to listening to student input on the issue. If any of you have a solution to the problem, please do not hesitate to call Student Government at 572-5149. If any of you have gripes on solutions to problems, do not hesitate to call Student Government. We can't solve problems without knowing what they are.



Nathan Smith

Sincerely,

Nathan Smith

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## Letters To The Editor

### Bunning Sticks With Party Line

Dear Editor:

On Friday of last week, Congressman Jim Bunning, R-Cold Spring, caught many voters of this district off guard when he called the president amoral, corrupt and a few other choice words at a Republican meeting two weekends ago. The move was so unlike the usual mild-mannered Republican that it even caught local editorialist Nick Clooney by surprise. So without bashing Bunning by accusing him of any wrong doing, I'll just move on and explain what a mess he has just caused himself, especially with the voters on this campus.

I can remember during the campaign that Bunning asked each of us to vote for the man and not the party, and rightly so. His district (the fourth) while mostly being made up of Democrats, tends to vote Republican in federal elections, so if the people voted for the party, and not the man, he wouldn't stand a chance.

I even remember during the

budget debate when every representative in the House was screaming at one another, Bunning calmly walked up to the podium and stated he would vote for any piece of legislation that helped his district, and the budget bill in his view did not, so he would have to vote against it.

No one could argue with a congressman doing what's best for his district, but the fact is, he is not.

The per capita income in the state is \$15,539. The poverty line for a family of five is \$15,792, half the state lives in poverty!

Would the congressman like to explain to his district why he voted against the budget that increased the standard deduction to above the poverty line? Even in this district where the average income according to *The Post* is only \$22,000, the tax increases that start at \$49,000 only affected six percent statewide. I guess trying to deny his district the increase in the standard deduction was best for the district. The whole heart of this matter, as well as that with the name calling, can all be brought to party loyalties.

That's why the congressman voted against the National Service Bill, it was a Democratic bill. Who cares if it

helped at least a small portion of college students in this state, maybe even you. Luckily, due to strong Democratic support, it passed. Now with health care on the agenda, college student can't help but get involved. How many of you have your own health insurance? How many weeks of pay would you lose if you got sick enough to require a simple shot from the doctor? What does your congressman plan to do about it? I don't know yet, but I have a good feeling that he might vote against it. All I have to say, as a Democrat, is that I am now sorry that I voted for him. Every piece of legislation that helps me, a friend of mine or my family, Bunning voted against it. Now he's joined the low ranks of those who try to earn brownie points by debasing someone's character, but not any one, just the leader of our country. What does that tell you about the traditional values that his party holds so dear? I'm sorry to say Bunning, unfaithful to those words of his campaign, is voting for the party, and not for the man or for the district. Don't get me wrong, I think his office does a good job serving the area, I just wish I could vote against him and keep his staff.

Craig T. Bohman

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## The North Poll

By Tom Embrey and Eric Caldwell

What do you think of Hillary Rodham Clinton?



Rebecca Cockrum  
Junior  
Elementary Ed.

"I like her new hair-do."



Doug Studer  
Freshman  
Undecided

"She wasn't on the ballot."



Chris Williams  
Freshman  
Physical Education

"She seems kinda dingie. She acts like a lot of the girls that go here."



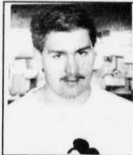
Beth Ottino  
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"No Comment."



Kazuko Fujita  
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# They're Humming A Different Tune

## Humble Beginnings Lead To Rumble Success

By Eric Caldwell  
Northern View Editor

He wanted to play the guitar in the sixth grade, but his hands were too small—so his mom steered him toward the piano.

Jeff Boling, a sophomore honors student at NKU, now plays the guitar for Broken Image, the winner of "Rumble '93."

Boling said he started playing the guitar in the winter of 1988.

Through the years, his hands have grown, and so has his ability to play the guitar, said Rob Zai, an NKU student who has known Boling since high school.

Boling said he took guitar lessons for six months in 1989, but quit because he wasn't learning anything.

The instructor would play a song, and Boling said he would immediately play it back to him.

"I work it out by ear," he said. John Kuper is the lead vocalist for Broken Image. He often hums a riff that he would like to hear put into a song, and Boling can immediately play it, he said.

"He's a god. He's a self-taught musician," Kuper said. Broken Image began in 1991. The band was not quick to come



Julie Venable/The Northerner

Broken Image, winners of "Rumble '93, frolics in the water. Broken Image, from left, is Aaron Vories, Ryan Kiefer, John Kuper and NKU student Brian Boling.

up with a name, but eventually needed one to compete in the "Battle of the Bands" in 1991.

They chose the name Broken Image, because they don't look like the typical rock 'n' roll band, Boling said.

Aaron Vories is the band's bass player. He has been asked about the way the band looks, he said.

"We have a different look, but we can get down," Vories said.

"We're three short-haired, preppy-looking guys, and two guys with hair down to their a--, running all over the place."

He said he's often heard that he doesn't look like a rock musician often.

"People look at me and say 'I didn't know you played in a band.'"

Boling's abilities playing the guitar and his songwriting leave everyone awe-struck, Vories said.

"He pretty much mesmerizes me with the stuff that he does," he said.

"He's one of the premiere song writers in the area," Vories said.

Boling said his favorite song he has written is "Can't Save the World."

The song is about people who do the right things for the wrong reasons.

"It's about liberal charitable types that just do things to look

good," Boling said.

The group finished second in the 1991 Rumble.

Boling said he is glad they didn't win the rumble until this year because the band is more dedicated now.

### A Variety of Music

Kuper joined the band 10 months ago to perform vocals. He's got a strong voice, like Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam, Boling said.

Boling can play a variety of music, but plays "Seattle Grunge" the most.

Rob Zai, a student at NKU, said he has known Boling since they were students at Campbell County High School.

Boling started off as a phenomenal guitarist and then he learned to become a good song writer, Zai said.

"One of his strengths is that he listens to a wide variety of music and can't be tied down to any one type of music," he said.

Boling said he is leaning toward a career in accounting. While becoming a success musically would be good, Boling said he is realistic about his musical future.

"I can't really bank that I'm going to make a living on this stuff."

Broken Image will play at Bogart's on Oct. 9 with the groups The Madhatters and Pacific Rim.

## Let's Talk About Sax

By Eric Caldwell  
Northern View Editor

Hard work and dedication has made one NKU student a great saxophonist, said a professor in the university's music department.

Thomas Doggett, a senior at NKU, began playing the saxophone 11 years ago, but said he didn't become serious about it until 1980.

Steve Goacher, of NKU's music department, said there are four signs of talent in a

musician.

- The affinity for the craft.
- The enjoyment in doing it.
- The willingness to do the work.
- The constant thoughts about music.

"He's guilty, on all of those counts, of being talented," Goacher said.

Doggett said he used to play his saxophone on the Suspension Bridge before and after Cincinnati Reds games, because it was a good atmosphere to practice in.

One day, three homeless men came up to him while he was performing.

"One of them said, 'Man, you're pretty good. You got to have a hat,'" Doggett said.

He started to bring a hat for contributions, and made \$150 every weekend the Reds were in town.

"That ended last year when I got mugged," he said.

He is in a group called "The Village Quartet."

They have played at Mayfest, Mulligan's and private parties, and they are already booked for New Year's Eve, he said.

He played the clarinet in the sixth grade, but switched to the saxophone because too many people played the clarinet.

The first song he ever mastered on saxophone was "Now is the Time" by Charlie Parker, he said.

He likes the jazz style of the 1950s, but said he doesn't know what style of jazz in which to specialize.

"I'm going through a period where I don't know where I fit in yet," Doggett said.

His favorite musicians are Branford Marsalis and John Coltrane.

Doggett is a great saxophonist, said Jeff Anderson, a member of The Village Quartet.

"He knows what he's doing and he's well versed," he said.

Doggett is like jazz musicians used to be, because he's not afraid to go out and play amongst his audience, he said.

"He's a throw-back to how musicians were in the twenties and thirties," Goacher said.



Thomas Doggett

David Vidovich/The Northerner

## Members of NKU Create Musical

Student and two professors combined to produce "Lifelines"

By Melanie D. Brooks  
Staff Writer

Part of this year's theater ensemble includes a production that boasts its creation from an NKU professor and student.

Theater professor and play director, Ken Jones and theater major Troy Hitch put their heads together and came up with the play "Lifelines."

Jones created the story and Hitch provided the music for the play.

"I started as an independent study for Troy," Jones said. "He wanted to write music for a musical. I took out this one-act play I had written while I was at Harvard called 'Symphony of Life,' and we worked on it over a period of two years until it evolved into what is now 'Lifelines.'"

Jones brought in his wife Christine, who is a lyricist, and she made the third and final component of the team, he said.

"I wrote the music, Christine came up with the lyrics, and Ken came up with the story and the title," Hitch said.

"This is my first full length musical," Hitch said. "I've been writing music for about five years. 'Lifelines' has 21 songs and a reprise."

"Lifelines" is a story about eight people whose lives intersect," said cast member Kenneth Early.

"Everyone has their own

occupation and you're following them through the day," he said.

"There is a writer, a doctor, a float machinist, a computer specialist, a small-town girl who came to the big city to find fame and fortune, a husband and wife who are stockbrokers, and a pessimist."

"So far I think things are fine. There's a lot of rewriting going on. We're in the process of adding and taking things away. The most important thing that Ken is doing now is getting us together as an ensemble."

"I think it will be controversial as far as some people are concerned," Jones said.

Assistant Director, Shane Spaulding, called "Lifelines" a tragic comedy.

"There are parts that are often funny, and there are parts that are sad," Spaulding said. "We tried to make the play reflect real life," Spaulding said.

Like some NKU predecessors, "Lifelines" will be a traveling show.

"We will tour to the American College Theater Festival at Center College in Danville, Ky.," Jones said.

"Lifelines" will be opening in the Black Box theater on Oct. 21. It will run from Oct. 21-24 and Oct. 26-31. Tickets are \$4 for NKU students and \$6 for non-NKU students.

## Third Time A Charm For Local Band; They Grab The Victory

By David Vidovich  
Staff Writer

A band with an NKU student among its members, won the finals of the three-month-long "Rumble '93" at Bogart's last weekend.

Broken Image, whose guitarist, Jeff Boling, is a sophomore at NKU, won in their third year in the competition.

"We would like to thank our fans for supporting us through the contest," John Kuper lead vocalist for Broken Image said.

Broken Image deserved to win, said the groups bass player Aaron Vories.

"We put on a better show," he said.

Freshman Rob Zai also said Broken Image was the best band of the four that competed.

"Broken Image deserved to win," he said. "They have a good mix of ability and songwriting talent."

"We plan to take it easy for the next month or so, then go to the studio to record," Kuper said.

"This was the fifth year for the Rumble," Steve Orr, general manager of Bogart's said. "It is to showcase local acts and original music."

"Out of 113 bands, four made it to the finals, trying for \$25,000 in prizes."

"We had 1,250 people here. This is the first time Bogart's sold-out for a local music."

"A random drawing was held before the show to pick the order of the bands," said Chris Dryer, guitarist of First Born.

The crowd soundly booed the first band, Crucial Faith, as they plodded through their 20 minute set of mid-tempo heavy metal.

First Born took the stage next. "We played a melodic power groove in the style of Metallica," Dryer said.

First Born's vocalist, Eric Johns urged "the pit to get going."

The pit, approximately the front half of the crowd, began to "head-bang" frantically.

"Many fans were hoisted above the crowd, held aloft by the fingertips of the crowd as they were passed across the top in a spectacular display of crowd riding," said Kevan Baker, manager of Broken Image.

Halfway through the show, management announced that stage diving was forbidden and anyone caught would be banned from Bogart's for life.

"We don't want to see any of the kids get hurt," Orr said.

Broken Image took the stage next. Vocalist John Kuper led the band through his set of what he described as "Seattle" influenced original music.

"For a band that barely qualified in the quarterfinals, the band was applauded long after they had left the stage," Baker said.

The final band of the evening was the Madhatters.

"We played a 20 minute mix of Seattle and alternative rock 'n' roll," said Madhatters drummer Donald Broeruar.

"The votes were tabulated after the last set," Dryer said. "Broken Image won, Crucial Faith second, First Born third and the Madhatters fourth."

"The next event for local musicians is the High School Challenge to be held over winter break here at Bogart's," said Orr.



# The Trips Change Style, Try To Blast Off Career

## Band Switches Name, Switches Members, Plans On Selling Tapes

By Lee McGinley  
Executive Editor

After a few transformations in style and a change of name, four NKU students and a friend will make their musical comeback this weekend.

Friday and Saturday nights, Gary Bertsch, Greg Jackson, Paul Griffin and Scott Welch all from NKU and Kevin Clark will play in their band, The Trips, at The Pub in Fort Thomas.

"It's important to us because it's kind of like our first big show back with the new guys," said lead singer Bertsch. "We need to get a following."

The band formed two-and-a-half years ago as Nautika, but renamed itself after changes in membership and in its style, Bertsch said.

"We wanted a new name because we had a new image," said sophomore lead guitarist Jackson. Clark, the bass player, and Jackson, lead guitarist joined the band to replace former Nautika

members.

The band then shifted the style of its original music to more rock because of the members' influences from the Rolling Stones, Black

Crowes

and Led

Zepelin,

Bertsch

said.

They

further

decided

to gear

their

music to older audiences, Bertsch

said.

"We went from playing new

covers," Bertsch said. "We got the

news guys and we started playing

classic rock."

During the Nautika phase of the

band, the guys made a demo tape

of its originals. As Nautika, they

used the tape to set up its

performances at bars, like Bogart's,

Tickets and the Southgate House,

said Welch, the band's drummer.

"In December, we're going to the

studio to record a 10-song tape that we're going to sell," Welch said.

Of the six songs they've already written, the members agree "Lady Love," a song about

relationships in a relationship and how the

members feel girls don't always understand them, will be its most popular song.

The Trips agreed song writing is a collaboration of all the members' talents.

"Greg will write a riff and then Gary will write the words," Welch said. "All our influences are combined into one."

Its songs nor the band would be possible if it weren't for NKU, Bertsch said. That tie, however, will not break when they graduate,

said Griffin, The Trips' guitarist.

While in school, the four band members maintain strong grade point averages and carry full course loads, Jackson said school isn't his top priority.

"The band is number one," he said.

They practice twice a week, but they're not sure exactly how much time they dedicate to the band a week, Welch said.

"(We play) until we can't hear ourselves speaking to each other," Welch said.

They take turns practicing at their parents' homes and they said they reformatore their parents and their friends are so supportive, Jackson said.

"Most of our friends play in bands," Jackson said. "Those who don't (play) think it's cool... We're thankful that we have a lot of good friends."

The Trips will take the stage both nights at 10 p.m. at The Old Fort Pub, 1041 South Fort Thomas Ave., Fort Thomas.

# LOVE

## Under Rocks Or In A Glass



The Naked Student

By M.M. Hennessy

Empires are made and lost because of it.

Roughly 85 percent of all songs played in North America are about it.

It has been called timeless, but according to a recent study by biologists at Johns Hopkins University, it usually lasts about four years.

Poets would be lost without it. To paraphrase Edna St. Vincent Millay, even as we speak, people are dying from lack of it alone.

No, it isn't fame, fortune or power. It is love and it is the single most motivating force in the lives of nearly every human being.

Now, after years of discarding love as too soft a subject to study, scientists are attempting to peer at love under the microscope.

The resulting data being fed to the public is, to say the very least, disconcerting.

Attempting to define love seems to me as nearly impossible as describing purple to someone blind from birth. But the scientists conducting these "love studies" believe they have the answer.

Love, according to anthropologist Helen Fisher, among other sources, is merely a combination of brain-imprinting, evolutionary roots and biological secretions.

Well. All this time I thought love was a spiritual gift of mind and heart.

Not according to Anthony Walsch, author of "The Science of Love." Walsch claims people are attracted to each other based on a "love map" that guides us to our ideal partner. This map, he explains, is a record of whatever we found enticing or disgusting as we grew up.

Looking back over some of my past relationships, someone must have drawn a few dead ends on my blueprint.

In "Anatomy of Love," a book about the physical characteristic associated with love, several scientists agree attraction is simply a matter of a chemical reaction between two people. This chemical, a close cousin to the amphetamines, supposedly "swamps" the brains of people in love.

Unfortunately, researchers found this same chemistry "spattered out" within four years or less. To back up their evidence, the researchers did a 62-culture study concerning recent divorce statistics. Their results verified that divorce rates peak

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# Board Of Regents Presents New Award, Alumni Council Seeks Award-Worthy

## Nancy Janes Boothe Receives Award



The NKU Board of Regents recently awarded Nancy Janes Boothe, wife of President Leon Boothe, with the first-ever NKU Perseverance and Accomplishment Award.

Mrs. Boothe received the honor for her "tenacious pursuit" in achieving high goals, hon-

esty, integrity, courage and perseverance," according to a press release.

In 1990, The Cincinnati Enquirer named Mrs. Boothe "Woman of the Year."

## Seeking Accomplished Alumni For Awards

NKU's Alumni Council is accepting nominations for the Outstanding Alumnus Award and the Distinguished Service Award.

The Alumni Council selects the recipient based on the alumni who distinguished themselves through their

professional accomplishments or through service to NKU or to their communities.

The Alumni Council will name its recipients in February.

Nominations must be turned into the Office for Alumni Affairs by Oct. 15.

Further information, contact Nancy Perrey at 572-5489.

## Renowned Engineer To Visit NKU Sunday

Scientist and author Henry Petroski will present "The Evolution of Useful Things: How everyday artifacts—from forks and pins to paper clips

and zippers—came as they are" Sunday Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall.

Petroski will project and examine ordinary objects on a 12-foot screen to demonstrate how history and culture are essential in inventions and designs.

The lecture will be based on his latest book, "The Evolution of Useful Things."

Petroski also wrote "The Engineer is Human: The Role of Failure in Successful Design" and "The Pencil: A History of Design and Circumstances."

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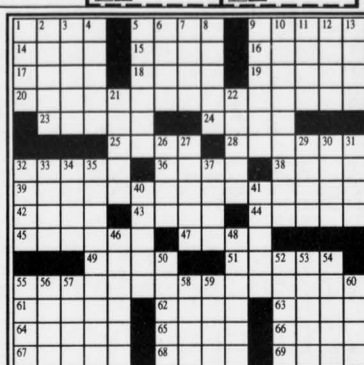
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- 1 Finishing nail
- 5 Disguised prince
- 9 Kind of cherry or chestnut
- 14 Rich material
- 15 Regan's father
- 16 Epicure, e.g.
- 17 Ancient coin
- 18 Family that lost Modena in 1803
- 19 Bedlam
- 20 Reprimand
- 21 Fives and nines, e.g.
- 23 Miami's county
- 25 Of flying
- 28 Landlord's income
- 32 Israel's first ambassador to U.S.
- 36 Result of a hole in a molar
- 38 Volume
- 39 Write a malicious, destructive critique
- 42 Awful
- 43 Senior, in Stuttgart
- 44 Out, slow
- 45 Small opening, as on a cactus
- 47 Merit
- 49 Ball the golf ball
- 51 Guam's capital
- 55 Censures
- 61 Get up
- 62 He wrote "Metamorphoses"

### DOWN

- 1 Political alliance
- 2 City on the Bos Reges
- 3 Soap plant
- 4 Reuse or
- 5 Cut blubber from a whale
- 6 Advice to an energumen
- 7 Curser's moustache
- 8 One cause of corruption
- 9 1971-80, e.g.
- 10 City in Ga. or Mo.
- 11 On
- 12 Cofy or Clair
- 13 Worry
- 21 Beach, of D-day fame
- 22 Proofreader's mark
- 26 Foot or potato follower
- 27 Pigment for Opie
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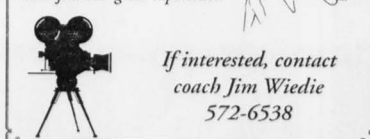
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## Column

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at the fourth year of marriage.

Even more unsettling were statistics quoted in a recent issue of Time magazine. In an article entitled "The Right Chemistry," Anastasia Toufexis reported on research from biologists at several universities. All concurred that less than five percent of all mammals studied formed rigorously faithful pairs.

What! Isn't it hard enough to develop trust within relationships without that information?

Let me add a little more chemical fuel to this love blaze.

Science claims to have isolated what it terms the "cuddle chemical," oxytocin. It is this brain secretion that produces a natural high. It is also responsible for that rather foolish feeling we all get at the beginning of being in love. You know the one. You can't

stand to be apart from your mate for more than three minutes without going crazy.

But stand-by. The level of oxytocin usually decreases within two years and, with this drop off in elation, couples were found to begin to look elsewhere for the "natural high."

Before we all lose faith, it is worthy of note that a lot of research is being done in an effort to prove the conclusions of "love studies" are having a damaging effect on society. The damage is expected to worsen. As if things aren't bad enough now?

## Relationship Lottery

The results being fed to the public by these "love scientists" are proving to cause people to approach relationships in much the same way they would the lottery: you pay your money, and you take your chances, reported psychologists at UCLA and Princeton.

Further, many single people

interviewed announced an even more understandable approach to relationships: Why bother?

Why, indeed?

Divorce rates are expected to increase from the current 50 percent to 80 percent by 1999, according to Doctors Joan Shapiro and Richard Braun in their book, "The American Journal of Family Therapy." The increase is attributed to lack of trust and extra-marital affairs.

These same sources reported the results of love studies are creating an increase in the number of psychiatric disorders. These include addiction, anxiety, depression and eating disorders.

Even worse, opponents are predicting societal increases in the numbers of domestic violence cases and suicides. At the very least, one out of three of us will need some form of psycho-therapy by the time we reach our thirties.

I've already had my therapy so I don't know whether to join a convent or binge out on rocky

road ice cream.

But hold on! Before we get really crazy it is important to point out a major distinction: What science is defining as love should be redefined chemical attraction. I would even settle for naming them "lust studies."

## Take Dangers Seriously

The dangers pointed out by opposing researchers should be taken seriously. Because what we have been fed about love, both previously and currently, is obviously not working.

Amazingly, the amount of federal monies being shelled out is astounding. Especially when the results are serving only to separate the human race even more.

The good news is there is light at the end of the tunnel and it is not an on-coming train.

Doctor Gerald Jampolsky, in his bestseller "Love is the Answer," found that the same amount of money it takes to conduct just one, needless sixth-

month study could initiate at least 10 one-year courses in loving relationships in 10 different universities.

Such a course was experimented with at UCLA 22 years ago. Today, 79 percent of the students who participated are found to be enjoying long-term, healthy marriages with their first partners.

Coincidence?

In secondary schools where love is included in the curriculum, promising things are happening. Since the projects' onset, adolescent problems such as attendance, drug abuse and drop-out rates are declining, school officials announced. Something is working and I don't think it's coincidence.

I admit I do not understand all this garbage about brain imprinting, biological secretions and evolutionary roots. I also do not agree with UCLA psychobiologist Mark Goulton. One of the original "love researchers," Goulton

combination of chemistry and culture. Love is nature's way of tricking us into continuing our species."

I much prefer the definition provided by M. Scott Peck, M.D., in his book "The Road Less Traveled." Peck says love is a commitment to one's own growth and the spiritual growth of another person.

My second favorite explanation comes from my 11-year-old nephew. He is fairly certain that "love is mush."

Columnist's note: An upcoming topic for "The Naked Student" will be a two-part article concerning the worst date(s) students have ever experienced. If you would like to contribute, please leave the information in my mail slot located in the Northerner's office, room 209 in the University Center. Please include name and major and indicate whether or not you want your name printed.

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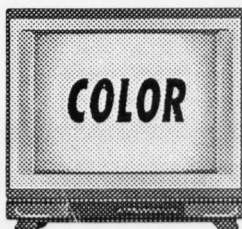
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