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NKU narrowed the choices for the university's president to six. Among them was Leon Boothe, who said to NKU, "Identify your strengths and build on them."  
Cincinnati Reds broadcasters Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall made an appearance at NKU to show highlights of the 1982 World Series. While at NKU, they also were interviewed by the campus radio station, WRFN.  
NKU made the NAIA tournament with a 59-44 win over Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne.

## First-Time Freshman Enrollment Drops



	1995	1996	Change
First Freshman	253	232	-8.3%
Other Freshman	2,557	2,637	3.1%
Total Freshmen	2,810	2,869	2.1%

Source: NKU Institutional Research  
Vid Vukovich/The Northerner

## Panel Proposes Fee Allocation

By Niska Shinn  
Staff Writer

It was Fall 1989 when Northern Kentucky University graduate and communication major Brian Bain stepped on campus for the first day of his

six-year college education. "It's funny that from my first day to my last day of attending NKU, technology did not advance. Where did all of the technology fees go?" Bain said. On Tuesday, Feb. 6, the Panel on Technology and Instruction

recommended a proposal in the allocation of the fall 1995 and spring 1996 technology fee to NKU President Leon Boothe. The panel is comprised of 14 members and chairman, Chuck Frank.

The panel is working with the

estimation that \$350,000 is brought in by the technology fee. The \$30 technology fee is included in student's tuition each semester.

According to the proposal, the panel received more than \$2 million in requests from the colleges

and departments on campus. The panel could only propose to fund 17 percent of these requests, but think they are making an impact on the campus programs. They are trying to spread

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## STRUGGLES IN SCIENCE



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Occupational Therapy major Jeff Reed adds his name to a sign that students, staff and faculty used to show their support for a new science center at NKU. The center was not included in Gov. Paul Patton's budget.

## Boothe Gives Building Pitch

By Todd C. Wesley  
Staff Writer

Northern Kentucky University President Leon Boothe attended a hearing before the House Appropriations and Revenue Subcommittee on Education in Frankfort on Monday, Feb. 5.

The committee asked the presidents of all state-funded universities to attend the

meeting to discuss the budgetary issues of each of their universities, Elzie Barker, NKU's director of budget, said.

Barker, who also attended the hearing, said although Gov. Paul Patton did not include a new NKU science building in his executive budget plan, NKU will continue to work with the legislature to seek support for a new building.

President Boothe discussed a new sci-

ence building in his speech given to the subcommittee.

"This is just the first step of the whole process," Boothe said. "We still need to talk to two or three more committees."

"Northern Kentucky University is at a crossroads... because NKU is struggling mightily under the burden of explosive enrollment growth," Boothe said.

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## University Parking Garage Still In Administrative Plan Project Not Science Center Dependent

By Todd C. Wesley  
Staff Writer

Parking improvements will be made at Northern Kentucky University, whether or not a new science facility is approved by the state, Carla Chance, vice president of administration at NKU, said.

The space a new science facility would take up, probably parking Lots D and E, is one of the reasons NKU proposed a garage, Chance said.

"We shouldn't have any difficulty in approving the parking garage," she said.

Approval of a science building may affect the decision to build the garage, Mary Paula Schuh, director of campus planning, said.

"There is no reason (NKU) wouldn't get approval (for a new garage) unless circumstances change," Chance said.

"The extra money from the increase in parking fees is in a special account dedicated to a parking garage," she said.

Even if the state doesn't approve a new garage, parking improvements will be made with the parking fee increase money, Chance said.

These improvements may include new flat parking lots, as well as a terrace or bi-level lot.

"The long-term plan is to address long-term parking needs, hopefully with a parking garage," Elzie Barker, NKU's director of budget, said.

The \$5.98 million garage will not be funded by the state, but it still must be approved by the state.

"There is no reason [NKU] wouldn't get approval (for a new garage) unless circumstances change."

— Carla Chance

## In A Candy Store



Terry Renaker/The Northerner

McGuffey Schmitt, the daughter of junior photography major Anna Schmitt, peruses the chips and candies in the Northern Kentucky University Bookstore last week while her mother shopped in the store.

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# SGA Looking For Student Support On Building

By Julie Martz  
Staff Writer

It's only the sixth week of school and the Student Government Association already has a full plate. Members are running re-elections, planning receptions and new committees and coordinating university activities.

SGA re-elections to replace seats on the Senatorial committee are planned soon. The seats are open because of students having to resign because of other obligations.

"This is a very common thing," SGA President Jamie Ramsey said. "Sometimes students find themselves

with too many other things going on." A reception is planned for Feb. 28 in Frankfort.

The reception is being coordinated with the student body presidents at all state funded universities. It will focus on higher education funding. Gov. Paul Patton has been invited and tentatively plans to attend.

A letter writing committee has also been formed; the "Banner Committee." Members are responsible for just that,

making a banner to support the new science building. It will be sent to the House of Representatives later this month.

Anyone who was interested in getting a new science building had the opportunity to sign the banner that was hanging in the University Center Lobby.

Still very active in getting funding for the new building, Ramsey and a delegation of students attended Northern Kentucky night in Frankfort.

They posted signs everywhere reading, "NKU Needs Space."

"We had signs on every person who walked in the door, including the governor," Ramsey said.

One student thinks that convincing the governor will not be as easy as people want it to be.

"I think they are doing a good job trying to get the funding, but I think they are going to have a hard time convincing the governor to pass it," Jon Brinkman, a senior biology major, said.

Other activities include a blood drive and voter registration for the upcoming presidential election.

Ramsey said new members are working out well.

Jocelyn Sharp, a freshman representative, said, "It is our responsibility to get things passed that students want." If there is anything students want to bring

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-Jocelyn Sharp  
SGA Freshman Rep.

before the committee, they are encouraged to do so. Students interested in doing so needs to make sure they tell the committee before meetings so the item can be placed on the agenda.

SGA meetings are held at 3 p.m. on Mondays. All students are encouraged to come.

## Pushing Paper



Student Government Association Vice President of External Affairs **Jeff Ellerman** keeps busy at his desk with a couple of empty soft drink cans as proof of his time spent in the office.

## Missing Signs On Campus Can Still Be Ticket Hazards

By Mary Shea Howard  
Staff Writer

Unless \$15 is not a lot of money to spend, beware of parking on Northern Kentucky University's parking lots this semester. Vandalism, the weather and economic conditions have created a hazard to students' finances.

There are signs missing from areas designated as 'No Parking Zones', especially in the residential area of the campus, and it is possible to receive a citation if parked in one of those areas.

One reason for the missing signs is vandalism. About 25 to 35 signs have been vandalized since the beginning of the fall semester. Sgt. Allen Thomas of the Department of Public Safety said,

Because of recent weather con-

ditions, most signs cannot be replaced until the ground thaws. Also, the cost of replacing a sign is \$40 to \$50 which, Sgt. Thomas said, is an extra burden on an already strained budget.

Zones designated as 'No Parking' are required by state regulations, particularly in the case of fire lanes.

In Woodcrest Apartments, the circular driveway past the gates in front of the buildings are considered fire lanes and parking is prohibited. Some of them are not clearly marked.

Regarding the vandalized signs, Thomas said, "We're well aware of all the problems. It's a continuing process of identifying the problems and upgrading. And the weather's our problem, we can do no construction until spring."

If a student does receive a cita-

tion and wishes to file an appeal, an appeal form is available at the Parking Office.

The student must state why they are appealing the citation and indicate if they wish to be present at the hearing. A letter is then mailed to the student informing them when the hearing is to be held.

All appeals are reviewed whether or not the student is present. Barbara Morris of the Parking Office, said.

The Appeals Board is comprised of a faculty member, a staff member and a student.

There are no statistics available on how many appeals are denied or approved.

Thomas said some problems are "unique to a university" and, "Every time we have a new semester, it's a matter of re-educating."

## SCIENCE: University May Use Back-up Plans

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This dynamic growth... and the nation's focus on science education makes NKU's top priority the construction of a natural science building."

According to Boothe's statement given to the subcommittee, the \$35 million science building would replace the current building, designed for general academics.

"This building lacks the up-to-date features and systems that are essential in the scientific learning process," Boothe said.

"Increased operating and capital support for Northern Kentucky University is critical to address the basic needs of our students."

The Kentucky Council on Higher

Education included a new NKU science facility in its Higher Education Funding Presentation to the subcommittee.

It suggested giving NKU \$35 million for the project, as well as \$325,000 towards the fire alarm system, which Patton also approved.

In addition to this, a new science building is a high priority of the Capital Planning Advisory Board. The project has also received top priority status from the Northern Kentucky Consensus Committee, and has been endorsed by the Northern Kentucky Legislative Caucus, according to Boothe's statement to the subcommittee.

In spite of this, it looks "Bleak, in terms of getting the entire science building," Boothe said. "But the sand

shifts all of the time. We have back-up plans."

These plans include building the facility in phases.

"It would benefit the students more if the decision of the state is to build it all at one time," Boothe said.

In addition to discussing a new science building, President Boothe said without the funding NKU seeks, the university cannot maintain competitive salaries and benefits.

NKU also cannot position itself to serve the needs of the region, he said. Additionally, NKU "cannot meet normal operational cost increases, nor keep up with deferred maintenance," Boothe said.

The 1996 General Assembly will decide what is included in the spring budget for NKU.

dent resumes to local companies looking for new employees.

According to *Spotlight*, the reason the majority of employers are hiring more is the organization's business activities increased recently. Also, the companies grew.

At NKU's Career Development Center there have been a lot of requests for computer science and information systems majors, and accounting is always strong, Malloy said.

"There have also been lots of requests for students interested in sales," she said. "These requests apply to a variety of majors, both inside and outside of sales."

Starting salaries are projected to increase for 1996 graduates, according to *Spotlight*.

Overall, employers expect to increase entry-level salaries 3.3 percent in 1996.

The area with the largest increase is the service sector, with an average of 3.4 percent.

Included in this sector are computer software developers, who plan to raise starting salaries an average of 4.8 percent, and banking employees who expect to raise entry-level salaries 4.3 percent.

The manufacturing sector plans to increase starting salaries by an average

of 3.3 percent in 1996.

Within this sector, computer and business equipment organizations plan to raise their starting salaries by an average of 4.1 percent.

Automotive and mechanical equipment hopefuls can expect a 3.4 percent increase, whereas electrical manufacturers plan to raise their starting salaries an average of 2.9 percent.

The government and nonprofit entry-level employers can expect a 2.6 percent average salary increase this year.

*Spotlight* also reported what those surveyed were looking for in graduates.

The publication said those involved in campus organized or extracurricular activities, leadership roles especially, are desired.

Local employers are increasingly looking for students with co-op, internship or practicum experience, Malloy said.

The publication noted employers are still looking for strong communication skills.

Malloy said the employers dealing with the Career Development Center, aside from computer skills, are looking for students with good written and oral communication.

One thing is for sure, most 1996 graduates will have more opportunities for employment, as well as higher salaries.

## Job Market Best In Years For Graduates

By Todd C. Wesley  
Staff Writer

The class of 1996 will have more job opportunities and higher salaries than students of past classes, according to a nation-wide survey done by *Spotlight* magazine.

According to the magazine's Nov. 15 publication, of the 259 employers who responded to their survey, almost 54 percent plan to hire more graduates this year than last.

Collectively, these employers predict hiring 23.5 percent more graduates this year, as compared to the 1994-95 school year, *Spotlight* reported.

*Spotlight* reported 58 percent of service-sector employers plan on increasing their hiring almost 27 percent.

Fifty percent of manufacturing employers plan to increase hiring more than 22 percent.

The government and nonprofit-sector is not expected to increase hiring this year.

As for the local job market, it's better.

"We can tell by the increase of resume referral activity," Martha Malloy, the director of the Northern Kentucky University Career Development Center said.

The center refers appropriate stu-

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## SPORTS

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# NKU BOUNCES BACK

## After Having Its 25-game Home Winning Streak End

By Brian Steffen  
Sports Editor

In a game where winning means postseason and losing means staying home, Northern Kentucky University won, but the crowd stayed home.

NKU men's basketball team made a bold statement to the rest of the Great Lakes Valley Conference and the first-place, No. 15 nationally ranked University of Indianapolis by defeating the Greyhounds, 70-67, in front of a meager crowd of 891 at Regents Hall on Thursday.

This game was just as important as the game against University of Southern Indiana and nearly 1,000 less fans showed up. What they missed was a last second desperation shot that missed and gave NKU its newest home winning streak of one game and snapped Indy's eight-game winning streak.

Luck and fate had finally landed on the Norse, who were beginning to wonder if their luck had run out. Last week, the Norse lost on a desperation shot by USI's Chad Gilbert snapping NKU's 25-game home winning streak.

Thursday, the Norse went to the locker room trailing the Greyhounds, 35-33 at halftime. The Norse trailed only because Indy's Terry McBryde 35-foot prayer was answered as the halftime buzzer sounded.

The Greyhounds, who trailed 70-65, was at the foul line shooting three shots after a foul by Shannon Minor on Indy's Chad Pate with two seconds left. Pate made the first two and purposely missed the third hoping his team would grab the rebound and pass to a three point shooter.

The strategy worked perfectly, only Pate, who had gotten the pass off the rebound, missed the fade away three-point.

The Norse had danced with the devil the entire second half by missing its free throws, allowing the Greyhounds to keep in the game. The Norse made only nine of 17 free throws in the second half. Three times they missed consecutive free throws.

"We definitely shot ourselves in the foot," NKU head coach Ken Shields said.

Shields said he felt his team had to win two of the three games on this latest home-stand to compete for the GLVC championship and a bid for the NCAA Division II tournament.

"I felt we needed this game for a viable chance in the conference," Shields said. "Our guys came up big."

And the game gave the Norse a chance.

"It proved we can bounce back," junior LaRon Moore said referring to the Homecoming loss. Moore finished with 13 points and nine rebounds.

"We had to prove to ourselves we can win a close game," junior Paul Cluxton

said. Cluxton continued his torrid streak of three-point shooting making five of nine. Cluxton led the Norse with 19 points.

The Greyhounds were led by senior All-GLVC guard Perrell Lucas who had 20 points. Lucas didn't have the kind of game he usually has, hitting only six of 18 shots. Last year, Lucas scored 36 points at Regents Hall in an overtime loss.

**NORTHERN KENTUCKY** (16-5)—Moore 5-12 2-4 13, A. Listerman 5-7 0-0 11, Talbert 2-2 5-6, K. Listerman 2-4 0-2 5, Cluxton 6-10 2-2 19, Minor 2-6 6-12, Perry 0-1 0-0, McClendon 2-0 0-0 4, Gibson 0-1 0-0 0, Vith 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 24-48 12-21 70.

**INDIANAPOLIS** (15-5)—Brooks 3-8 0-0 9, McBryde 3-8 2-2 8, Shirk 3-5 0-0 8, Lucas 6-18 7-20, Pate 2-3 3-5 9, Gray 0-0 0-0 0, Houlbar 1-4 0-0 2, Johnson 0-4 4-4 4, Wiese 3-5 0-0 6, Totals 21-52 16-18 67.

**Halftime—Indiana**, 35-33. **Three-point goals—** NKU 10-19 (Cluxton 5-9, Moore 1-2, A. Listerman 1-1, Minor 2-5, K. Listerman 1-2), Indianapolis 30 (Moore 8), McBryde 1-1, Shirk 2-2, Lucas 1-5, Pate 2-2, Johnson 0-1. **Fouled out—none.** **Fouls—NKU** 15, Indianapolis 20. **Rebounds—NKU** 30 (Moore 8), Indianapolis 31 (McBryde 8). **Assists—NKU** 15 (Cluxton 5), Indianapolis 11 (Lucas 5). **Technical Fouls—Northern Kentucky**, Attendance—891.



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**EASY BUCKET:** NKU's senior Reggie Talbert goes for an easy two points over Indy's forward David Wiese. Talbert finished with six points in the win against Indy, 70-67. The victory moved NKU within a half game of Indianapolis.



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**BULL'S EYE:** NKU's Paul Cluxton had nearly 50 friends and family come see him play. The Lynchburg, OH, native put on a show leading NKU with 19 pts.

## Norse Pay Back 'Hounds

By Pat McEntee  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University women's basketball team got revenge for an earlier loss this season to Indianapolis in a big way.

The Norse defeated the Greyhounds, 88-65 on Thursday night at Regent's Hall, avenging a 74-64 loss at Indianapolis on Dec. 7.

Dana Morningstar drew the unenviable task of guarding Indianapolis' All-America candidate, Ann Hensley. After the first 10 minutes, it looked as if it was going to be a long night. Hensley had 12 of her teams first 14 points.

One of the keys to the game was NKU's ability to shut her down after that point. She only scored two points the rest of the first half, and seven points in the second half, for a total of 21.

"Dana did a really nice job of guarding her (Hensley)," NKU head coach Nancy Winstel said. "We adjusted and tried to make her go right."

Another key for the Norse was their shooting. They only missed two free throws in the game, and they shot 51.6 from the field. They were 19 of 21 from the charity stripe for 90.5 percent.

Shannon Smith didn't miss a shot all night. She was five for five from the field and three for three from the free-throw line.

The third key for NKU was their balanced scoring attack. They placed six players in double figures.

Katie Kelsley led the way with 15. Dana Morningstar and Smith each added 13 points. Alison Jordan had 12, and Stephanie Jordan and Julie Stanley both finished with 11.

Kelsley and Morningstar dished out six assists and had three steals a piece.

The Norse dominated the boards



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**DOING IT ALL:** Junior Dana Morningstar scored 13 points in the 88-65, win over Indianapolis, but it was her defense that led the Norse to the victory over the visiting Greyhounds.

over Indianapolis, 42-28 in the game. McCarthy pulled down 11 boards to lead NKU.

If there was any cause for concern in the game, it was the fact the Norse turned the ball over 24 times in the game and 18 times in the second half. Winstel attributed that to the substitute players getting more time in the second half.

NKU jumped out to a 6-0 lead, two minutes into the game, and never looked back. The Norse used a pair of runs in the first half, 9-0 and 10-0, to extend their lead to 38-22 with 3:12 left in the first half.

They took a 44-29 lead into the locker room, and coasted to the 23-point victory without ever being threatened. NKU never trailed in the game.

Winstel said that was, overall, one of the best 40 minute games the Norse have played this season. The other game she cited, was a 75-57

win against IPFW on Jan. 20. She was pleased with the intensity her team showed.

"Our intensity comes from our defense," Winstel said. The defense she mentioned caused 24 Indianapolis turnovers.

"It was fun to watch," Winstel said. **NORTHERN KENTUCKY** (12-4 9-5 GLVC)—Webb 2-3 4-4 8, Smith 5-5 3-3 13, Jordan 3-8 5-5 11, Morningstar 5-14 2-12 13, Kelsley 5-10 2-2 15, Stanley 5-9 0-1 11, Schenning 1-2 0-0 2, McCarthy 6-6 0-12, Penhorewood 0-4 2-2 2, Roddy 0-0 0-0 0, Kunrath 0-1 1-2 1, Totals 33-64 19-21 88.

**INDIANAPOLIS** (11-9 7-6 GLVC)—Maxwell 3-9 0-0 9, Spitznagel 0-0 0-0 0, Perry 2-3 0-1, Hensley 8-18 4-4 21, Tindall 2-6 2-2 6, Lelanko 3-7 2-8, Lawrence 2-5 0-0 5, James 0-0 0-0 0, Shobing 2-0 1-1 5, McClendon 0-0 0-0 0, Brantiff 0-0 0-0 0, Westtutor 4-5 0-5 10, Totals 26-61 11-15 65.

**Halftime—NKU** 44-29. **Three-point goals—NKU** 3-10 (Morningstar 1-3, Kelsley 1-3, Stanley 1-2, Penhorewood 0-2), **UI** 2-7 (Shenley 1-5, Lelanko 0-1, Lawrence 1-1). **Fouled out—none.** **Fouls—NKU** 18, **UI** 28. **Rebounds—NKU** 42 (McCarthy 11, UI 28 (Tindall 7), Assists—NKU 23 (Morningstar, Kelsley 6), **UI** 15 (Hensley, Lawrence 4). **Technical Fouls—none.** Attendance—273.

## HOME Sweet HOME

### From The First Victory Against Ashland University To Last Week's Loss Against The University Of Southern Indiana. A Look Into How The 25-game Home Win Streak Changed NKU Athletics

By John Kirtley  
Staff Writer

Before the Northern Kentucky University men's basketball team's last-second 103-102 loss to defending Division II national champion University of Southern Indiana, the Norse had won 25 consecutive contests at Regents Hall.

That streak, which began with 102-86 victory over Ashland University (Ohio) during the 1993-94 season, has led to an outpour of fan support, publicity and sponsorship that has put NKU men's basketball on the map of college athletics in an area that is dominated by the prowess of Division I universities Cincinnati and Xavier.

Since the 1993-94 season, average game attendance at NKU men's basketball has risen 16 percent; from 854 in 93-94 to 990 this season. Total season attendance has also increased during the span.

NKU is on pace to draw 13,862 this season, which is a 25 percent increase from the 11,096 total attendance three seasons ago.

The Norse Athletics Club, the booster club for NKU athletics, has also reaped the benefits of the improvement of NKU men's basketball. Ticket revenue has gone from \$9,068 in 93-94 to \$14,221 in 94-95 and membership contributions to the club have increased by 29 percent since the first year of the streak.

The improvement of the Norse has also led to increased publicity. TKR Cable of Northern Kentucky is in its first year of airing live NKU men's and women's basketball doubleheaders while NKU radio broadcasts are in their 10th season.

With the increased coverage came increased advertising, which was responsible for a 11 percent increase in Norse Athletic Club corporate partnerships this season.

"We've done radio and TV coverage and with that came advertisers," Norse Athletics Club director Steve Blake said. "And it certainly hasn't hurt that the Norse are winning."

Blake has taken advantage of the recent success of NKU men's basketball by reaching an all-time high in radio broadcast revenue because of the increased advertising on the broadcasts.

"We've tried to take advantage of the reality of our programs," Blake said. "We have maximized our revenue on radio broadcasts. . . and have enjoyed the offshoot of increased publicity because of the Norse."

Despite the home winning streak being snapped by the Screaming Eagles, NKU men's basketball head coach Ken Shields still sees his team as tough to beat at home.

"Since it was such a close loss to an excellent team, I don't think our guys have lost confidence playing at home," Shields said. "Our guys felt like they made great strides in that game, considering we lost by 33 the first time we played them (USI)."

Before the USI game, NKU was beating opponents by almost 18 points per game, making the Norse a

very tough team to beat on their home court.

"It's just a mind set that you have that this is our house and we're going to win here," senior forward Andre McClendon said. "The fans are behind us and we have a lot of confidence playing at home."

Junior guard Paul Cluxton, who scored a career-high 29 points against the Screaming Eagles, also feels the Norse are comfortable and confident heading into their final two contests at Regents Hall.

"The fans are still behind us and our families are still in the stands, so we're still confident playing at home," Cluxton said.

NKU played the University of Indianapolis on Feb. 8, beating them, 70-67 which was the last team to beat the Norse at home before USI did on Feb. 3. NKU will play their final games at Regents Hall against the University of Southern Illinois at Edwardsville on Feb. 22 and Quincy (Ill.) University on Feb. 24.

## NKU Athletics Club Grows

### Club Members

1993 - 286

1995 - 444

### Club Donations

1993-\$58,771

1995 - \$99,796

### Ticket Revenue

1993-\$6,118

1995 - \$14,221

Source: Athletics Vid Vidovich/The Northern

# NKU Wins Game Filled With Emotion

By Pat McEntee  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University women's basketball team faced a team inspired by the memory of a fallen teammate Saturday on the road, but it wasn't enough.

On Saturday, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis dedicated its homecoming game against NKU to the memory of Shannon McPherson, who would have turned 21 on Feb. 1.

NKU won the low scoring game, 47-44, over the Metros to improve their record to 13-8. The win was the 260th of NKU head coach Nancy Winstel's career.

Proceeds from the game went to the Shannon R. McPherson Memorial Fund to support her one-year-old child, according to a press release sent out by IUPUI.

McPherson, a guard for IUPUI, was killed when she was thrown from one of the team's two vans, which slid into the median on an icy Interstate 65 and overturned. The team was on its way back from a game against Indiana University-Southeast when the accident occurred at around 11:30 p.m. on Jan. 30.

"It's every coaches' nightmare," Winstel said. "You pray to God that it doesn't ever happen."

In addition to McPherson's death, the van driver and five other players were injured in the accident. They were treated and released from Columbus Regional Hospital. Greg Seiter, IUPUI's sports information director, said freshman center Diane Hoover sustained a fracture to her shoulder area and will likely miss the rest of the season.

The other players injured in the accident he said, were Tamica Williams, Nicole Croddy, Shari Cloud and Haley James. Their injuries were minor. All four were able to play against NKU.

Misty Norris suffered a serious knee injury in the game against IU Southeast. She did not play in the game.

IUPUI faced a tough task against NKU and came up just short. The Norse are playing their best basketball of the season at this point.

IUPUI held a 21-14 lead at half-time, but could not hold on as the Norse outscored them 33-23 in the second half for the three-point win.

Regina Webb blocked a shot with five seconds remaining to clinch the victory for the Norse.

NKU was led in scoring by Dana Morningstar with 14 points.

Katie Murphy led IUPUI with 12 points and eight rebounds.

With McPherson's death and the two serious injuries, IUPUI had to add two players to their roster. Sherry Beal and Corey Peppersworth saw limited action in the game.

"The psychological injuries are much deeper than the physical injuries," Seiter said.

Winstel said she admires IUPUI's players for wanting to continue the season.

"It's a positive step forward. I take my hat off to them," she said. Some of the NKU players knew McPherson from a previous meeting this season on Nov. 18, and from when she played two years ago, Winstel said. The Norse won the Nov. 18 game, 79-74.

**NORTHERN KENTUCKY (13-8)—Webb 0-3 0-0 Morningstar 4-15 6-8 14, Kelsey 3-11 0-1 9, Jordan 2-4 2-2 6, Smith 1-3 4-4 6, Stanley 2-5 0-2 5, Daily 0-0 0-0 0, McCarthy 1-5 2-4 4, Pennington 0-1 0-0 0, Roddy 1-3 0-0 3, Karmann 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-51 14-21 67.**

**IUPUI (12-10)—James 3-10 4-4 10, Murphy 5-15 2-3 Phelps 3-6 0-0 7, Williams 1-4 0-0 2, Her 2-8 3-5 7, Croddy 0-1 0-0 0, Beal 0-0 0-0 0, Peppersworth 1-1 0-0 2, Cloud 1-6 2-2 4, Totals 16-51 11-14 44.**

**Half-time—IUPUI 21-14. Three-point goals—NKU 5-19 (Morningstar 0-3, Kelsey 3-8, Smith 0-1, Stanley 1-4, Roddy 1-3). IUPUI 1-7 (James 0-1, Murphy 0-3, Phelps 1-3). Fouled out—none. Fouls—NKU 19, IUPUI 20. Rebounds—NKU 37, Jordan 8, Smith 6, Stanley 6; IUPUI 43 (Murphy 6). Assists—NKU 11 (Kelsey 5); IUPUI 8 (James 3, Phelps 3). Technical Fouls—none. Attendance—400.**



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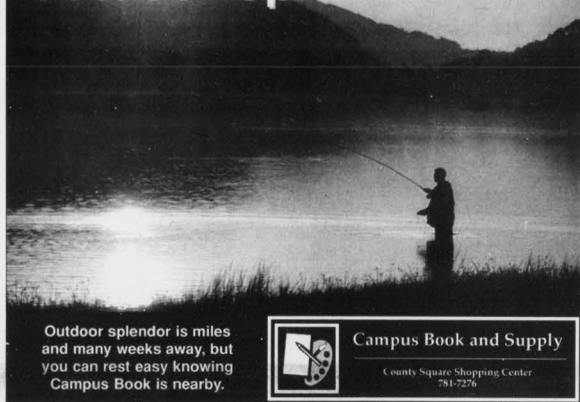
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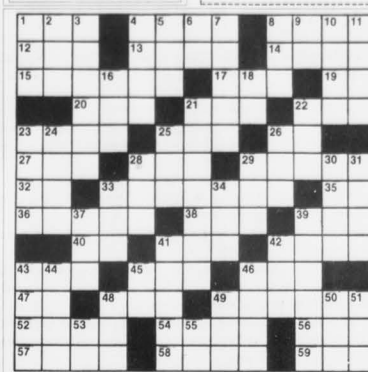
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4. Hurts
8. Angel's headgear
12. Beer
13. Spoken
14. Smell
15. Canal
17. Strange
19. Six (Roman)
20. Mined mineral
21. Mimic
22. Wooden nail
23. Saffrage
25. Time period
26. Verb
27. Avenue (abbr.)
28. Day of week (abbr.)
29. Put together
32. Direction (abbr.)
33. Plan; diagram
35. Beast of burden
36. Scornful expression
38. Tip of grass
39. 7th Greek letter
40. Railroad (abbr.)
41. Utah Indian
42. Elementary (abbr.)
43. Accountant (abbr.)
45. Direction (abbr.)
46. Brewed drink
47. Southern state (abbr.)
48. Illness
49. Floor covering
52. Egg-shaped
54. Sodium
56. Seniors (abbr.)
58. Ear projection
59. Even (poetic)
22. 23rd Greek letter
23. Covered trucks
24. Kiln
25. Painting
26. Hotel
28. Away
29. Foisted vase
30. Carry
31. Test
33. Each
34. Female sheep
37. Period of time
39. Past
41. Normal
42. Ever (poetic)
43. Lump of earth
44. Cover a road
45. Elevated railway
46. Not wild
48. Summer pest
49. Baby bear
50. Before (poetic)
50. Before browning
55. Behold

DOWN

1. Where child sits
2. Wiggly structure
3. Signify
4. Any
5. Mouth (pl.)
6. Egyptian sun god
7. Run away to wed
8. Skip
9. Advertisement (abbr.)
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It's a sad statement when the Albright Health Center opens an hour earlier and closes an hour later than W. Frank Steely Library does during the week.

Are NKU's students paying their tuition to come work out their bodies or their minds?

Students need a library which is open more hours so students can spend more time learning, and at times when students can work it around their schedule easier.

If students want a fitness center open at all hours let them join a health club. It is more important to keep the library open longer.

NKU needs to be more accessible to many of the students it serves. NKU proudly boasts of the amount of "non-traditional" students who come to attend classes. Many of these people and many other students as well hold down full or part-time jobs to finance their education and lives.

It should make sense to the university to extend the amount of hours its educational resources are open.

For example: Many students only attend evening classes which often do not let out until 9 p.m. Many work during the day and come straight to class. If they have to do any research or work, they may only have an hour after class before the library closes.

Maybe they could come in and catch up over the weekend. But only if they can work it around the library's pruned schedule. On Friday's the library opens at 8 a.m., but closes at 4:30 p.m. On Saturday the hours are 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. and on Sunday's the doors open at 1 p.m. and close at 6 p.m.

NKU is not serving its students well by only keeping the library open when it thinks students should study and do research at the library.

Lack of funding is no excuse either. The library should be the last place the university looks at to cut corners... and spending.

Besides the extra hours the library needs to stay open would not cost much. For one, the library would not need to be staffed as much during later evening hours or extended hours on the weekends. The university should use more student workers to man work at the library at those times. It doesn't cost as much to pay them, yet they can still answer the most basic questions.

Just let people into the library more often, expand the hours. Most of the people who would choose to use the library during these hours would probably know how to use its resources anyway.

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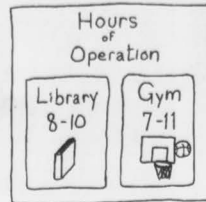
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## To Junior, College Begins With Intelligence

To junior, "Don't Call it a Comeback"

On Feb. 7, your article was published in *The Northerner*, "slamming" me for my article.

I hope you don't mind, but while reading your rebuttal, I took more humor than offense.

I also hope you didn't think you would escape without a scratch. I have some criticism of my own to dish out to you. And what makes me different than yours is the fact that I have a focus.

In fact, the focus of this letter is to tell you that your paper had no focus. You blindly carried on, whining and

complaining to me, weakly attempting to sound intelligible, but what point were you trying to achieve?

Well, you did have some advice in the end. "My advice to Mr. Greis is that it is not too late for him to begin to be intelligent." Judging from that sentence's child-like retort, I should advise you to do the same.

It would seem to the intelligent person that one cannot just simply "be" intelligent. It is a process of experiences and openness to understanding. We both agree that this is college. Junior Brown. Keep that in mind while writing your next "argument."

First, you never backed up anything you were saying. You wrote that

"Anyone... having any conception of the problem of race relations in this country, and possessing some measure of honesty and integrity, must concede that Dr. Hewan's facts are irrefutable."

Why do you insist on calling Hewan's beliefs "facts"? Not once did he cite a fact or source. They were simple opinion and nothing more.

You don't even support one of these "facts" in your article. Instead you waste your time effortlessly attacking me. Do you have some valid supporting statements for your argument or do you simply feel the need to babble incoherently?

Secondly, if I'm "still at the high school level," as you believe, why am

I the one correcting your paper? I guess we both are "forced to ask... (ourselves)... whether some students on this campus perform publicly as if they are still at the high school level."

Junior, I have some final advice for you. If you're going to get your thoughts publicly printed, you might want to first put some thought into what you write. I believe we both want the same results for humanity: Peace and understanding. I'm just less apt to blame others so quickly.

Ryan Greis  
Senior

### Norsuasion

## Blonde Stereotype Unfair, Jokes Are In Bad Taste

I am a natural blonde, and as a child I had hair whiter than snow,

especially during the summer when the sun, mixed with the pool's chlorine, would bleach my hair to the purest of white. But now-a-days, only a small percentage of the population is born blond - I believe the actual percentage is less than 10 percent. So here I am, a blonde, but definitely not the stereotypical dumb blonde.

Let's face facts here, blondes have always gotten a bad rap, unless you're a blond man, who is not exposed to the negative stereotype as often as the blond woman. Needless to say, there are blondes out there who play up to this stereotype that we have been categorized into for so long, the dingy blonde, without a clue to what is going on. But there are also redheads, brunettes and the many other shades people are denying, that have the same ditzy outlook and attitude, so why just pick on blondes? Is it the common belief

that all blondes are dumb blondes with little to no intelligence?

Well, whatever the belief or disbelief is, I am going to defend all blondes, artificial or natural, against these common and typical ideologies that people have about us, and clear the air, as they say. The labels that blondes have worn for so long need to be dispelled. This illusion of the dumb blonde that people have needs to be laid to rest as a surreal distortion.

Defense: INTELLIGENT LIFE JUST DOESN'T EXIST - Some of the most prominent, educated and talented women have been blondes. There's Hillary Rodham Clinton, though you may not like her, you have to admire and respect her accomplishments; Diane Sawyer, one of the most powerful and intelligent women in American broadcast television and there's also Kentucky's own Martha Layne Collins, the first woman governor of Kentucky. Blondes can think rationally for

themselves, and accomplish anything they put their minds to - and yes we do have two cerebral hemispheres.

Defense: NO ONE CAN TAKE A BLOND SERIOUSLY - This goes back to the "Dumb Blonde" theory. When you don't take us seriously, we get offended. Who wouldn't? So why treat us any differently? We have feelings that get stepped on and hurt just like yours, so what gives someone the right to take us for granted more than anyone else? Just because the top of our head is light does not necessarily mean we're light in the perception/conception departments. If you insist on NOT taking us seriously, then we can't take you seriously.

Defense: BLONDES HAVE MORE FUN - How can we have fun when we're constantly having to defend ourselves? Hey, I enjoy a good blonde joke just as much as the next person, but I have to draw the line somewhere. We can't go on for-

ever letting everyone, nonchalantly crack, "Hey, what did the blonde do when..." or "Hey, what did the blond say when..."

I have been on all sides of the spectrum. I've been coloring my hair for quite some time now. There were times I experimented with different shades of red and auburn, and yet I always seem to go back to blonde. Is it because I have an excuse to use when I don't always get the punchline to a joke? Or is it because blondes are believed to have more fun? No, it's neither. It's because I am a vibrant, outgoing person, who is lively and warm, like the light of the sun. I know it sounds corny, but that's who I am. The golden truth is that being blonde helps me express the positive of my personality.

Erica L. Lienhardt

Norsuasion is submitted by Paul Ellis and the students in his Persuasive Writing class.

### North Poll

## What Is Your Dream Valentine?

Jeff McCurry/The Northerner



"A romantic day with flowers and a card."

Tiffany Mayse  
Sophomore Psychology



"My husband."

Michelle Oss-Payne  
Senior Management



"To go home and visit my parents in Georgia."

Nino Giginishvili  
Freshman Int'l. Studies



"Someone I can talk to, someone nice, someone warm."

Tom Wiesman  
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"A nice, quiet dinner cuddling up with my wife."

Dennis Burkhardt  
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"I would like to go back to Malindi, Kenya, the most beautiful, pure, white beached you have ever seen in your life."

Mike Rick  
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# Holiday OF THE Heart

*Men mark their calendars.  
The ladies are waiting. Ignore  
Valentine's Day at your peril.*



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Pretty is as pretty does, and Valentine's Day is the day to prove it. Gentlemen of the 90s, ignore this holiday at your peril.

St. Valentine benevolently bequeathed Feb. 14 to future generations of chauvinists as a love amnesty day. A day to be forgiven, to come clean without risking penalty.

A dozen roses, after all, will buy a lot of forgiveness. But a dozen roses and dinner at the Maisonette will buy a lot more.

If you think you've done nothing to require forgiveness, rest assured—you have. "We get flowers because we know girls like them," said junior Eric Roth. "But we think it's pretty silly. I mean, they're going to die anyway."

Roth thinks people expect Valentine's Day to be a really good day, and it's not always that way.

"It seems too much to live up to. You are expected to be in love and all that. I guess I don't buy into that frame of mind."

"Women are more romantic. Not that

you shouldn't follow your feelings—feelings are great. But girls get carried away."

Roth thinks Valentine's Day is just a made-up holiday for people to make a lot of money.

To gift-oriented entrepreneurs, that's not all bad.

"It's the biggest single holiday of the year for us," Bob Jacobs of Popp's Flowers in Park Hills, Ky., said.

Most requested at Popp's is the bouquet of roses. And for those on a limited budget, a single rose is popular.

"All the young men, from college-age through their 30s, buy roses. The older men buy mixed flowers. We try to stay well-stocked, but depending on the weather we can run out."

A dozen roses will set you back \$38. But you can give your loved one a very significant, individual rose for only \$3.50.

So let's not hear any excuses.

Valentine's Day isn't a holiday that Hallmark creates "belated" cards for.

You can't run out a week after the fact and grab a "Sorry I forgot Valentine's Day" card.

"You either hit the day or you miss it, you know what I mean," said sophomore RTV major Ken Durbin.

"My girlfriend's birthday is Feb. 15, so I have to buy for her twice. She expects twice as much."

Durbin hopes she'll get him something for Valentine's Day. But if she doesn't, that

will be all right, too.

Easy enough for a man to say. Facing feminine wrath on this revered romantic day is, however, unwise.

Senior Ann Faulhaber remembers the Valentine's Day her fiancé showed up empty-handed.

"I said 'I can't believe you didn't get me anything for Valentine's Day. You didn't even get me a card.'"

And this turned out to be the day Faulhaber got engaged.

"He kept me in suspense the whole time. I was mad at him because I thought he wasn't going to give me a present."

Low and behold, he presented her with a ring.

"I about died of shock."

"He had been looking for it for four months. I had no clue. All of his friends knew—everyone knew."

Now there's a guy who bought a whole lot of forgiveness.

Not to throw all the responsibility on men, some women are jumping on the romantic gift-giving bandwagon.

In the past four or five years it has become more popular for women to send men flowers, said Jacobs of Popp's Flowers.

"Not necessarily just on Valentine's Day, either. It's definitely a trend on the rise."

Women like to send one single rose to their male friends on this holiday of the heart, Jacobs said.

Hear that guys? Valentine's Day is

becoming an equal opportunity holiday.

(And if you believe that, we have this beachfront property in Highland Heights...)

In Japan, women have been giving candy to the objects of their desire since the 1950s. According to an article in *The Journal of Popular Culture*, Japanese marketing has promoted Valentine's Day as an occasion for liberated women to give chocolates to men they like.

However, the article goes on to say, while the gift of chocolates seems to be emancipating women from traditional male-female stereotyping, it actually echoes the Japanese tradition of inferiors giving gifts to their superiors.

So, in the name of fairness, March 14 has been designated as White Day, a day that men give white chocolates to women.

Move over Buddha, St. Valentine has invaded the East.

But it might be a while before true sentimentality sets in. Swooning seems to be a particularly American pastime.

"I got my first rose on Valentine's Day," said sophomore Lesley Baker. "It was from a boyfriend I liked for three years."

Even though he moved away when Baker was 18, she will always remember the occasion.

"I still have the rose. I preserved it."

About 75 percent of Americans are romantically involved with another person, a 1994 study published in *American Demographics* revealed. And as popular as gifts of candy and flowers are, 60 percent of those polled said the most romantic thing is spending time together somewhere special.

"My fiancé and I want to get married on Valentine's Day," said senior Betsy Binzer.

"But I'm in school and we can't find a Valentine's Day that falls on a weekend."

She doesn't know what they will do this February 14th.

"He always surprises me. One time we went out of town for the weekend. Another time he made me dinner."

Valentine's has been a special day ever since she met her fiancé.

"He might not be overly sentimental about it, but he won't forget it."

Binzer's fiancé believes pretty is as pretty does.

This young man obviously has a bright future.

## FAMOUS QUOTES

### In Their Opinion

*"A woman unsatisfied must have luxuries. But a woman who loves a man would sleep on a board."*

-D. H. Lawrence

*"When you reread a classic you do not see more in the book than you did before; you see more in you than there was before."*

-Clifton Feldman

*"The wretched part of it is that love frivolously if we mean it."*

-Anonymous

*"When you really want love, you will find it waiting for you."*

-Oscar Wilde

*"To an ordinary human being love means nothing if it does not mean loving some people more than others."*

-George Orwell

*"When a woman likes to wait on a man, that settles it: she loves him."*

-E. W. Howe



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## A Month Of Cultural Exploration Not Enough Business Minds Soak Up Job Knowledge From Successful Business Professionals

By Avery Woolfolk  
General Manager

Forums, lectures, films and book discussions are just some of the events taking place this month as Black History Month continues through the entire month of February.

The Black History Month celebration started off with a breakfast on Feb. 1. The breakfast allowed everyone to dialogue and state the goals they wanted to achieve this month.

Black History Month is not just for blacks. Anyone from the university community can attend.

Many people came to the Annual Making It In Business: An African-American Perspective. There were four panelists who each gave three points which has helped them to "make it in business."

The first panelist was Proctor & Gamble's Purchasing Manager Kelly L. Wilson. She is in charge of P&G cosmetics line and handles a yearly budget of more than \$100 million. Wilson emphasized the importance of three points: the development of leadership skills,

leading by example, developing interview skills and finding a job that interests the individual.

The second panelist was Assistant Vice President of Huntington National Bank's Ohio Region Leon Rodgers. He manages the credit policy, research and development and implementation of policies.

Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana are located in Huntington's Ohio region.

Rodgers said the qualities a career minded person should have in pursuit of employment should be, having transferable skills, particularly writing. They should be a team player. The individual should take advantage of every opportunity which comes along. It's also an asset to be a problem solver.

"No matter what, with the right attitude and confidence, you can get it done," Rodgers said.

After you have made it, remember to help others. We all know someone who needs to be elevated."

The third panelist was Cindy Peebles of KPMG Peat

Marwick, who explained the three things that propelled her through the business world. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Don't be afraid to say what you want, and last, don't be afraid to ask for help. Peebles also stressed the

Schaffer of the Kroger company. He is the director of Human Resources and Communications, and is responsible for more than 12,000 employees.

After working for the American Can Company for more than a

downsizing. He used this as a springboard to state his first point.

"Use downsizing as an opportunity platform. Second - Don't be discouraged, and above all stay focused," he said.

The program moderator was Crystal Kendrick, an NKU graduate student in the Master of Business Administration program. Kendrick is also an employee with Rockwell International. She said what has made her career prosperous thus far is, above all, "her faith," and staying marketable and learning the life of a manager.

Thomas Comte, dean of the college of the business, gave the closing remarks. Special thanks was given to Nina Jones of the department of business and Delores Anderson of multi-cultural affairs.

Later the same afternoon, a film called "Sankofa" was shown in the University Center Theatre. "Sankofa" is a Swahili word meaning one must reach back and retrieve in order to move forward. The film was about a black woman who was transported back in time, into

the times of the European slave trade.

She was able to see the true horrors of slavery, the whipping to death of a pregnant woman, the countless rapes, and family dislocation.

The film was "afrocentric in context," said Patrick Spearman, assistant coordinator of African-American Student Affairs, who sponsored the event.

"Usually films about slavery depict it from the Euro-Centric viewpoint," Spearman said. "This movie was from an African viewpoint, and that is what makes it so powerful."

"With it being so powerful, many may be afraid to view it. All slavery was not the happy go lucky slaves, there were plenty of uprisings, revolts, slaves were not always just letting the master have his way, and this truth needs to be known."

There are many more events going on the rest of the month. For more information contact either multi-cultural affairs or African-American Student Affairs.

"Black history is all year," Spearman said.



Sophomore Shawn Lowry, Associate Professor Willie Elliot and guest speaker Jay Pettit at a book discussion at the Alumni Reception Center

need for networking, which he deemed "extremely valuable."

The fourth panelist was Reuben

decade. Schaffer then, like many workers of today, was released from his company because of

## Playhouse Continues Tradition With Valentine's Play

### Chicks Picks Critics

Diana Schlake and Lisa Washnock



Don't go to Broadway to see to a musical... Don't go to the Aronoff to see one either. Go to the park. Playhouse in the Park, that is.

With all the media hype given to the Aronoff Center for the Performing Arts, the Playhouse has been lost in the stage lights.

For 36 years, the Playhouse has been entertaining the tri-state with innovative stage productions, resurrected musicals and educational performances through the Rosenthal Next-Generation Series for Children.

"They've done it again with a 1963 musical just in time for Valentine's Day. 'She Loves Me'."

Lisa: Okay, all you lovers and romantics... the musical "She Loves Me" is entertaining as well as intriguing.

Diana: Entertaining, yes. But I'm not sure the description intriguing is suitable. Let's just say, it was romantic in a cutie

kind of way. Although the performers were stellar.

L: I like cutie. Cutie is good. Cutie is the only way to describe the plot.

D: The plot. Georg and Amalia dislike each other from the first moment their eyes met. Little did they know they were writing anonymous love letters every night to one another under the alias of Dear Friend... failing madly in love? Very similar to e-mail internet love stories of the 90s, except they were relying on the prewar Budapest post office of the 30's.

L: Finally, the secret pen-pals decide to meet tete-a-tete in a very romantic atmosphere.

D: Yeah, the headwaiter stole the scene! His facial expressions and his body language had the audience in stitches, but it

didn't help poor Amalia who had been stood up by her "Dear Friend."

L: But not actually. When Georg realized Amalia was the woman he fell in love with through the letters, he couldn't let her know he was Dear Friend. Instead he approached her table causing a big scene that almost got them kicked out of the restaurant.

Cupid's arrow finally hits them after a few detours and misunderstandings, and they lived happily ever after...

D: The cast of characters ranged from the ever-study Mr. Kodaly who slept with almost every woman in Budapest (including his boss' wife) to Arpad, the delivery boy, who had a strange resemblance to Pee-wee Herman.

L: It's all good, though. I have to say

Amalia reminded me a lot of myself because she was very naive and couldn't see what was obviously in front of her face... the love of her life.

D: The only way you resemble Amalia is you both sing show tunes constantly. So... who's the love of your life?

L: I don't know, I'm still looking... he hasn't sent me any letters yet.

What's wrong with show tunes?

You're not referring to the fact that I sang the theme song all the way home, are you?

Because it tugged on my heart-strings I give this musical eight fingers up.

D: You tugged on something else, my nerves. Despite your addiction to the song, "She Loves Me," I enjoyed the performance. I shall bestow seven fingers up.

### That's Graphic!



Art lovers show their appreciation for fine art at the opening of the nationally curated graphic design exhibition "Designer as Author: Voices and Visions" in the Fine Arts Center. It will be on display until March 8.

## Events For The Week Of February 14 - February 21

### Wednesday, Feb. 14

\*Lunch seminar  
"The Zany Correspondence of T.S. Eliot and Virginia Woolf"

Presented by Sally Jacobsen (L.A. & Lang)

\*Lecture: "An Afrocentric Perspective on Black Male/Female Relationships"

7pm - Norse Commons Rooms 115, 116, 117

### Thursday, Feb. 15

\*Interacial Relationships

Male/Female Dialogue

12:15 - 1pm

Business-Education-Psychology Center Room 310

\*Black Business Fair

### 11am - 2pm

UAMMMA (Familyhood and Cooperative Economics)

### Tuesday, Feb. 20

\*Lecture: "The Black Image in the Japanese Mind"

12:15pm - University Center Theatre

\*Great Rulers of Africa"

8pm - Norse Commons Room 117

### Wednesday, Feb. 21

\*Lecture: "Makom X"

12 noon - UC Room 303

\*Lecture: "William Shakespeare: Kentucky Abolitionist"

3:00pm - Landrum Room 306



## Catch The Spirit

### WEEKLY EVENTS

Spaghetti Dinner  
Every Thursday 5 - 6:30 p.m.

Bible Study  
Every Thursday 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Sunday Mass  
7:30 p.m.  
Catholic Newman Center

512 Johns Hill Rd.  
(across from the ball field)  
Park in the Baptist lot next door.

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thursday

world beat global groove  
\$1 drinks & free admission till 11 with college I.D.

friday

T. G. I. F. after hours till 4  
coming soon cooter's famous hot legs contest

saturday

male review after hours till 4  
men in motion all male review show starts at 9

sunday

disco inferno 70's retro-disco  
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