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In The News



Ky. Roads Safer

FRANKFORT, Ky. Traffic fatalities in Kentucky have decreased so far this year in comparison with the same period last year, and several groups can take some credit, a Kentucky State Police spokesman said.

Through Sept. 1, 468 people have died in traffic-related accidents this year, police say — 101 fewer than in the same period last year.

Nationally, the number of traffic deaths has decreased by nearly 6,000 over the past five years.

State and local police in Kentucky still arrested more than 36,000 drunken drivers last year, Brewer said.

Chuck Hurley, a safety expert with the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, said much of the decrease is due to states' implementing seat-belt laws; only two states don't require drivers and passengers to buckle up. Kentucky's seat-belt law took effect July 15.

If the rate continues, 1994 will have the lowest number of traffic deaths in more than 20 years, state police say. Last year, 875 people died in traffic accidents in Kentucky.

Bridge Wars

WHEELING, W.Va. Wheeling Mayor Jack Lipphardt issued a challenge to the mayor of Covington, Ky., to prove which city has the oldest bridge over the Ohio River.

Lipphardt saw a recent article in an architectural magazine that quoted an unidentified Covington official who said that city had the oldest Ohio River bridge.

However, Lipphardt said the Wheeling suspension bridge was built in 1849 and the Covington bridge was a gleam in his builder's eye, Lipphardt said.

He said Covington is trying to re-write history.

He's wagering Wheeling products that Wheeling's right and Covington's wrong. Covington's mayor can choose from La-Belle Cut Nails or Mail Pouch Chewing Tobacco, "whichever he chooses to chew," Lipphardt said.

Covington Mayor Denny Bowman to respond to the challenge. Lipphardt said he expects to hear from Bowman.

The Covington bridge is the focal point of a \$200 million waterfront development program.

The Wheeling suspension bridge is a showpiece in the city's national heritage area project.

John Roebeling designed the Covington bridge. He was student of Charles Ellet, the designer of the Wheeling bridge.

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Raman Singh, a professor of geology, takes his class to the roof of the Natural Science Center to make a point about the geological history of the surrounding area.

Joe Ruh, NKU

Candidates For Position To Visit University Interviewing For Admissions Position

By Chris Mayhew
Production Manager

In the next two weeks, four candidates for the position of director of admissions will be on campus meeting with administrators, students and faculty for the job.

The director of admissions, held at present by Meg Winchell, is one of three temporary administrative positions within the uni-

versity, said Bill Lamb, dean of students.

Janet Piccirillo is acting as Registrar. She will hold the position until a search committee is formed later in the semester to find a permanent Registrar, Lamb said.

For the next two years Norleen Pomerantz is filling the third vacant position by acting as the vice president for student affairs, Lamb said.

The candidates for the position of director of admissions will be appearing on campus on the following dates:

• Sept. 19: John F. Smith of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

• Sept. 21: Mindy M. Young of Wright State University

• Sept. 23: Marshall Rose of The Ohio State University

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Alcohol Usage Causes Concern Of Campus To Be Wet, Dry

By Becky Austin and Michael Fox
Staff Writers

Several different opinions have been expressed by the NKU community and a local business owner concerning the usage of alcohol on campus.

Peter Hollister, vice president for University Relations and Development, would not take a side on the issue.

"NKU is a state constitution like a state park, and as in a state park alcohol cannot be consumed," he said.

"I have no opinion because it would not change anything."

Skyline Tavern, a bar on John's Hill Road, is not a problem for NKU's policy regarding alcohol usage, Hollister said.

Billie Sandhas, owner of Skyline, agrees that alcohol should not be permitted on campus.

"I don't believe any campus should permit alcohol," Sandhas said. "If NKU did allow alcohol, I don't think it would hurt my business."

Many NKU residents believe they are equipped to drink and that campus should be wet. In fact, in an unscientific poll, 84 out of 124 students thought that campus should be wet. "It's boring here, we need some life," Jeff Fielman, a student said.

Patricia Hunter, a student represented the dry side.

"We don't want any drunk people running around on campus,"

"Skyline used to be a big problem for us, but not anymore."

—Sgt. Allen Thomas,
NKU Department of Public Safety

The president of NKU could declare an area a private party, Hollister said.

Catrina Rice, a resident at NKU asked, "Why don't we make the residence hall a private party?"

Skyline, located with-in walking distance from the dry university, does not seem to be a problem for many people including the Department of Public Safety.

"Skyline used to be a big problem for us, but not anymore," said DPS Sgt. Allen Thomas.

DPS has had two cases so far this year that have involved alcohol. Both cases involved walking with an alcohol beverage. Last year, seven assaults occurred in which two of the cases were alcohol related, Thomas said.

Skyline being so close might have had an affect on the fact that there have been no cases involving drunk driving.

"As many people walk here as they do

drive," Sandhas said.

If the campus was wet it would make his job more difficult, Thomas said.

"I believe NKU should be dry because if it was wet, it would be hard to separate the people who are of legal drinking age from those who are not," Thomas said. "Anyway, young people are not equipped to drink."

\$3,000 in established said

Sickle cell anemia affects one out of every 400 African Americans, said Muhammed Hasan, president of SCIPFN.

It gets much less funding for research than other genetic disorders like cystic fibrosis, which affects one

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NKU Expansion Could Mean End To Skyline Tavern

Expansion ideas for NKU may include Skyline along with other properties along John's Hill Road.

"It has nothing to do with what they (Skyline) serve," Hollister said. "Yes, we do want to look at buying that property as well as others on that side of expansion."

Billie Sandhas, owner of Skyline, stated that she has never been approached about NKU's expansion idea.

"I have lived here for 68 years and it would be too hard to give up my home business," she said.

Athletic Teams Heading In Different Directions In Coming Weeks

The NKU athletic teams will go their separate ways in the coming weeks.

The soccer team is set to pack their bags and move on to road. Led by Chad Scott (far right), the Norse will take to the road to play five straight away games. The Norse will battle Shippensburg (Pa.) on Saturday, Sept. 17, and Shepherd (W. Va.) on Sunday, Sept. 18.

The soccer team finished this past week with a 2-1 record, including a 4-0 victory against Division I Marshall University. NKU scored three goals in each past week, including two against Marshall.

The NKU Volleyball team will remain in comfortable confines of Regent's Hall where they are perfect 4-0 pending the result of the men's annual capital University on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

The Norse volleyball team plays three games this weekend. The Norse will battle Indiana (Ind.) on Saturday, Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. and meet conference foes Indiana (Ind.) and Ashland University Saturday, Sept. 17, and Sunday, Sept. 18.

The volleyball team is looking on a perfect start to the season going 3-0 this past week to up its season mark to 5-0.

For more on all the NKU athletic teams see page 6.

—Jerry Floyd, The Northerner



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In The News**Project Paves Way To Beautification**

Students, faculty and staff have a chance to be walked on for years to come.

To benefit campus beautification efforts, Philip Taliarferro III, an NKU regent, introduced a paver project in which students, faculty and staff can purchase a four by eight inch brick with three lines of inscription. The cost is \$50.

Pavers will be engraved and placed in a diamond shaped area between W. Frank Steely Library and Landrum Academic Center.

The office of development will take orders through the Fall.

The first group of pavers will be engraved and in place by November or December.

Funds from the project will go towards campus landscaping, placing benches around Lake Inferior, purchasing sculptures and adding trees.

John Bach
News Editor

Canning Coke In Public Schools

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) A coalition of parents has launched a drive to get Coca-Cola and other soft drinks out of Kansas public schools.

The Kansas Coalition for Kids is urging the legislature to ban soda machines in schools.

"Coke gives these schools a lot of money for the purpose of computers and sports," said Bill Black, a coordinator of the group. "We're selling our schools' nutritional needs ... for money."

Current federal law lets schools sell soft drinks and other sweets throughout their buildings, except in the cafeteria during lunch hours. But schools are also free to ban sales of junk food.

Coca-Cola Co. has lobbied heavily to fight legislation that would limit soft drink sales at schools.

Books Sold Bring Profit For Grant

For the first time in a long time the student book exchange made a profit that will go towards the student government book grant program. Student Government President, Paul Wingate, said.

The student book exchange allows students to sell books at their own price. When a student purchases a book at the exchange, the profit is given to the student selling the book. Student Government Association charges \$2 for the service.

After taking out operating costs, SGA made about \$150 to put into the book grant account.

The opening of Campus Book and Supply and the fact that new books are ordered more often have taken away a lot of the need for the exchange, Jason Setters, book exchange coordinator, said.

Students had until Friday, Sept. 9 to pick up their books from the exchange.

After that date, the books were sold to a local buyer.

Students Invited To Outloud Festival

The Northern Kentucky Adult Reading Council is holding the fourth annual Outloud Festival at Thomas More College, Sept. 24 10 a.m.- 5 p.m.

The festival spotlights some of the regions poets and prose writers who read from their own works.

Some of the guests include Stephen Birmingham, Brenda Saylor, Eddie Cloyd and Judge Dred Hall.

Tickets are \$5 per person and \$2 for students. Seating is not provided. Catered, grilled lunch is \$5 and must be ordered by Sept. 21. Call 581-7323.



—Stephen Meier

Concrete cast basketball goal from a playground in Newport. NKU is considering this type of goal for the possible outdoor courts.

By John Bach
News Editor

The ball is rolling on outdoor basketball courts, Student Government Association President Paul Wingate said.

In November of last year, Stephen Meier, director of campus recreation proposed an outdoor basketball court and two sand volleyball courts be built for use by the university community as well as for recreational leagues.

Wingate also brought the proposal for the outdoor basketball courts before the last Board of Regents meeting.

The when and where have not yet been determined. A committee is being formed to decide the recreational needs of the residents, Meier said.

"Hopefully things will proceed forward from there," he said. "I'm satisfied with the committee approach. It sounds very positive."

The ideal place for the courts would be near the residential halls, Meier said.

"It would help recruit and maintain residents as well as increase the programming at campus recreation," he said.

Dorm residents are just looking for something to do, Wingate said.

"I think we ought to have outdoor basketball courts," Mark Hamon, a sophomore chemistry major, said while shooting hoops in the Albright Health Center. "I don't like to walk or drive all the way over here (Albright Health Center). I'm lazy. I

could just walk out and play."

Other basketball players prefer to play outdoors when the weather is pleasant.

"When it is so nice out, why would you want to play indoors," junior physical education major, Jason Mertens said. He also said he would play on the sand volleyball courts.

Meier said he expects that the sand volleyball ball courts would be

very popular.

The university did agree to temporary basketball goals on an existing parking lot, but after receiving a bid of almost \$3,000 per goal from an outside contractor, the permanent goals became the primary focus, Meier said.

"Unfortunately, the only thing holding us back is funding," Wingate said.



Ben Spitz, The Northern

Outdoor courts may give basketball players an option besides the Albright Health Center as pictured here.

Elementary Education Job Market Competitive

By Crystal Cain
Staff writer

Walker said. There are about 1,100 people in the elementary education program at NKU, he said.

Since there are so few men in the field they have a better chance of getting a position after graduation, Jennings said.

Jennings suggested a number of things to help an elementary education major get ahead in the job market.

"Get as much experience as possible while in school"

-Betsy John Jennings, career development coordinator

nanny, do some tutoring or coaching," Jennings said. "A school system would much rather see these types of things on an application rather than a job in a fast food restaurant or as a waitress."

"There are some places with lots of jobs, and some places with few jobs," Walker said.

He said graduates might have to substitute for years and some people might get a job right off.

"Get as much experience as possible while in school"

-Betsy John Jennings, career development coordinator

New Position Allows Vice President Authority To Make Long-Range Plans

By Amy L. Kriss
Assistant Copy Editor

As the recently-named vice president for administration, Carla Chance plans to push for a new science center, an expansion of the university center and a parking garage, she said.

Chance serves as chief executive officer for personnel services, public safety, business affairs, facilities management and administrative computing.

Chance, who has been serving as the acting vice president since November 1993 was hired in July as vice president.

"It's different, but I can't say it's drastically different," she said.

From November through July, she had authority make short-range plans. Now she can make long-range plans, such as the

parking garage, she said.

Chance began her career at Northern 18 years ago. A 1986 graduate of Chase College of Law, she has served as assistant secretary to the NKU Board of

Regents, assistant to the vice president as well as assistant vice president for administration and acting vice president.

The general assembly has not allocated funding for the science center yet, but by 1996 Chance hopes to get the go-ahead on the project, she said.

The project would include building a new academic structure, renovating the old science center and moving some departments from Landrum to the Natural Science Center, which will create more classroom space, she said.

"The University Center is proposed for about a \$7.5 million expansion project," she said. "And right now the considera-

tion is that we build up on it and also out in an attempt to improve student services for that facility."

This semester Chance will recommend doubling the parking fee from \$24 a year to \$48 a year. The money would be put into a fund to help pay for a parking garage, she said.

The garage won't be constructed until late 1996 at the earliest. It might be built next to the Fine Arts Center or at the site of the existing baseball field, which would be relocated, she said.

In the summer Chance signed a contract to buy financial resources and human resources system software. The system will improve cash management, the accounting system and the personnel, record-keeping system, she said.

"We may buy a new student information system," she said. "And that has a direct impact on student life, on advising, registration, admission and financial aid."

The system is a mainframe computer system software for keeping student records, she said.

* Student reported harassment on sidewalk of Wood Crest Gates.

* University Center building director reported a key missing from a Norse Cafeteria key ring. Employees of Norse Cafeteria were questioned. Several employees identified a person whose name was deleted from the DPS reports as the one they suspected. The case is still open.

* Student from Norse Commons passed out in an apartment. She said that she passed out from not eating.

* Officer Timothy Baker witnessed a male holding a half of a 12 pack of Natural Light Beer behind Commonwealth Hall. The student said he was carrying the beer for a friend because he was too drunk to carry it. Baker disposed of the alcohol.

* Police officer Charles Schweitzer reported being assaulted with a fist. She required medical attention. She was taken to St. Elizabeth South.

* Hugh Kemp reported parking decal stolen from parking lot G.

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DPS Reports

Sept. 7:

* Coordinator of media services, Gary Hart, reported five overhead projectors that he purchased over the summer missing from various locations including University Center ballroom, University Center Theatre, Landrum room 506, Landrum room 110 and Natural Science room 420.

* Angela Nichelson reported a decal stolen from the inside of her 1989 Pontiac Grand Am.

Sept. 6:

* NKU media services reported \$169 of property stolen from Landrum room 201.

* 25-year-old white female reported being stalked while on campus.

* Secretary from Administrative Center reported receiving harassing phone calls.

* Parking service attendant Barry Cole was issuing tickets in lot C when a male faculty member approached and asked

for an explanation of a parking ticket he was issued. The individual became increasingly irate and would not allow Cole to explain the citation. Cole told the faculty member that he would have to speak to Sgt. Thomas. The faculty member demanded that Sgt. Thomas respond to lot C and speak to him. Cole radioed to headquarters and was informed that Thomas was not available and the faculty member would have to talk to the parking office. Upon hearing this he became increasingly irate and demanded the ticket be torn up. He said Cole was a disgrace to the university police department and NKU. He then came towards Cole with the ticket. Cole stepped back and radioed for assistance. The faculty member said, "you better call for assistance."

* Officer Clark Kyle arrived at the scene. Kyle had the faculty member permanently affix the parking decal to his window. Cole said he would talk to Thomas about the ticket.

* 20-year-old white male from Norse Commons reported receiving harassing phone calls.

* Hugh Kemp reported parking decal stolen from parking lot G.

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Woman Rescues Trapped Children; Then Walks Away

RACINE, Wis. (AP) A woman answered cries for help and saved three young children from the top of a stairwell in a burning home, then left before firefighters arrived, officials said.

"When we pulled up, everyone was out, and the fire was coming through the window," Fire Lt. John Hilmer said. "The woman had left the scene."

Two other residents, one living in a unit above the second floor and another living in one of the two first-floor units, escaped injuries in the blaze reported Thursday about 9 a.m. The fourth unit was vacant at the time of the fire.

Hilmer said a firefighter was injured when a skylight came crashing down on him. No other

injuries were reported.

The firefighter was treated at St. Luke's Hospital in Racine and released, Hilmer said.

A 2-year-old boy playing with a cigarette lighter in a second-floor bedroom started the fire, Hilmer said.

Two other children, ages 1 and 3, were in the bedroom and their 49-year-old grandfather was in the adjacent living room, Hilmer said.

The grandfather tried to take the children downstairs, but could not because of health problems, the lieutenant said.

"He has diabetes and could not get them out," Hilmer said. "He was outside yelling for someone to help when a woman went inside."

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Student Chooses To Go Against Norm; Satisfied With Decision

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) Robert Hamer admits he harbored some doubts when he left New Jersey to join the small number of black students who choose to attend Morehead State University each year.

Now a 24-year-old graduate student studying adult and higher education at the almost all-

white mountain school, Hamer is happy with his decision. He feels he fits in at the college, although he said that on two occasions racial epithets have been shouted at him.

"It's an environment where the professors get to know you," said Hamer, who heard about Morehead State from an uncle

who had gone there. "You're a name, not a number."

But as a high school student in New Jersey, Hamer admits his view of Kentucky was that of a land of rednecks and racial tensions.

Overcoming stereotypical views of Kentucky's mostly rural, mostly white public uni-

versities is just one of the barriers those schools face in trying to lure more black students and faculty.

The universities must make the effort to recruit more minorities because of a five-year desegregation plan approved in 1990 by the U.S. Education Department's Office of Civil Rights.

As of the 1992-93 school year, half of the schools were below their enrollment goals, according to a report released last month by the Council on Higher Education's Committee on Equal Opportunities.

Though the university system as a whole had met the 1995 goal for undergraduate enrollment,

the report showed that the percentage of bachelor's degrees awarded to minority students from Kentucky had declined slightly since 1986-87, the last year in the desegregation plan.

The picture is little better for graduate schools, where the percentage of black students receiv-

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Second AIDS Virus Not As Infectious In Contracting HIV-1

WASHINGTON (AP) A study of prostitutes in Senegal has provided scientists with evidence that the virus known as HIV-2 causes AIDS much less frequently than its cousin, HIV-1, the strain found in the United States.

"We are hoping that by picking up the actual molecular and genetic reason we will be able to use that knowledge to slow down the life cycle and the destruction of the immune system caused by HIV-1," said Richard Marlink, executive director of the Harvard AIDS Institute.

"It's the first time we can definitively document a type of AIDS virus that causes disease much less often, a slower AIDS virus, from the time of infection onward," Marlink said.

The study, described by Marlink and his colleagues in this week's issue of the journal Science, followed women registered as "commercial sex workers," at a clinic in Dakar between 1985 and 1993. The women are examined and treated for sexually transmitted diseases twice a year.

The women were mostly in their 30s, had been sexually active since age 16 or 17, and had been registered as prostitutes four to eight years before enrolling in the study.

In a five-year period, four of 32 women infected with HIV-1 developed AIDS, the researchers found, but none of 33 women who had HIV-2 did, Marlink said.

"The likelihood of having AIDS after five years is one-third after (HIV-1) infection," Marlink said. "But the likelihood after infection with HIV-2 is that AIDS is nearly zero or nil."

He said his study followed more than 100 women who tested positive for HIV-2 when the study began and of those women, followed an average of four years, only one case of AIDS developed."

Only several hundred cases of HIV-2 have been found in Europe and the United States in the course of blood surveys or blood bank testing, Marlink said.

Strolling Across Campus



Students making their way across the University Plaza.

-Ben Spitz, The Northerner

International Ties

Kentucky Troops Travel To Rwanda To Make Changes In Quality Of Life

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) First Lt. Michelle Fusco is used to delivering aviation fuel to the helicopters at Fort Campbell, where, as she puts it, "You never see the end-users."

For most of the last month, Fusco and her crew of 34 from the 541st Transport Company of the 101st Airborne Division took their trucks and expertise to another place. There, they saw the people using what they hauled. It was clean water to people who would quite likely die without it.

"It was like nothing I've ever seen before," Fusco said from the relative detachment of a shot-up airport terminal at Kigali, Rwanda. "The biggest thing was you could see it in the kids."

What she saw was upwards of 500,000 Rwandan refugees packed into squalid camps near Goma, Zaire after fleeing their war-torn homeland. Once back in Rwanda, she saw a country with perhaps a fourth of its population gone to similar refugee camps or dead, victims of what her boss, Army Col. James R. McDonough called "genocide."

The sights began to get to Fusco.

"I didn't like going to the camps because you start recognizing people," Fusco said. Often, those people would simply not show up anymore, apparent victims of the various diseases that ravaged the camps in the early days when thousands died, or perhaps they were well enough to return to Rwanda.

"It's a very distinct odor," Fusco recalled. "Death has a very, uh..." She did not continue.

At Kigali, she waited to leave the country and get back to hauling gas, her job turned over to others as the military pulled out.

"I know we saved somebody's life and I know we made a difference," said Fusco. "With any luck it's a long-term difference and not a short-term difference."

'NKU Law'



Tony Butcher, a law student from Ludlow, sits in the grassy area on the plaza.
-Joe Ruh, NKU

Soccer Player Charged With Assault

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) They call it a Glasgow Kiss but it's not gotten to do with love and it landed a soccer player in provincial court on an assault charge.

Stephen Carroll was convicted for head-butting another player during a game in a Victoria old-timer's league last year.

Carroll, 42, a former bank employee and player for the Victoria Athletic Association, was accused of head-butting Richard Witzke of the rival Gorge Soccer Association.

Although the league is recreational, play is often intense and fist fights aren't unheard of.

Laszlo Bastyoemsky, a Gorge player acting as linesman that day, testified he saw Carroll walk up to Witzke and smash him in the face with his forehead.

"In soccer, you just don't do that," Bastyoemsky said.

Witzke, 41, testified Carroll made snide comments about his soccer skills throughout the game. Just after the start of the second half, Witzke stole the ball

from Carroll and scored the tying goal.

Witzke made a comment to the player guarding him when Carroll became outraged, came up and head butted him, court heard.

Carroll, who pleaded not guilty to the charge, said it had been Witzke launching schoolyard taunts throughout the game.

He said he grew sick of the goading and swore back. Challenged by Witzke, Carroll said he walked over and, when Witzke raised a clenched fist, attempted to wrestle him to the ground until the referee arrived.

That's when his head collided with Witzke's chin, Carroll said.

Judge Robert Metzger said he did not believe Carroll's version at all.

Carroll was fined \$1,500, put on probation for six months and ordered not to play or coach any sports teams during that time.

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Norse Too Strong For Railsplitters

Three Set Win Lasts Less Than Hour

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

The NKU women's volleyball team made quick work of the visiting Lincoln Memorial Saturday, disposing of them by scores of 15-5, 15-4, and 15-5.

Fifty minutes. That's how little time it took to complete the three-game match.

The "Splitters" didn't threaten in any of the three games, scoring a total of only 14 points.

"I had never seen them play but I heard they weren't that strong," head coach Mary Biermann said.

Junior Colleen Kaufman of the Norse had more kills with 12

than the entire "Splitters" team with 11.

Serving has been one of the areas where the Norse have had success in this year.

The Norse had 13 service aces, four each by junior Kerry Lewin and freshman Tina Lee.

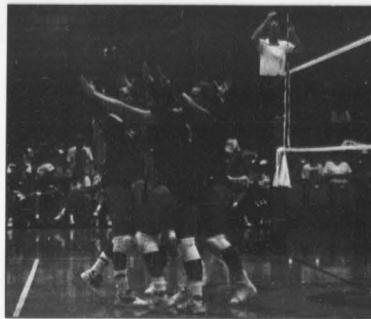
"We serve aces; we make errors, but we serve aces," Biermann said.

The third game of match featured the most competitive and closely contested points.

After the NKU regulars dismantled Lincoln Memorial in the first two games, Biermann had mainly freshman on the court during game three.

It still didn't matter.

Tina Lee kept setting and



Lyndsay Tucker (left), Stephanie Carle (middle), and Tammy Schlarman (right) celebrate after one of the many Norse points scored against Lincoln Memorial

Lincoln Memorial's hitting percentage makes Michael Jordan look like Ty Cobb. They hit .061 for the match, while the Norse hit .284.

Tucker finished with three kills and three solo blocks.

They rolled the Splitters 15-5.

—Rhonda Saccone, *The Northerner*



Junior midfielder Sean Nease plants and readies to fire the ball deep into the Marshall goal box, which was a familiar place for the Norse Sept. 6. They scored four times.

Division II NKU Hammers Division I Marshall, 4-0

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

Winning soccer games against Division I schools doesn't come too often for NKU but Tuesday Sept. 6 the Norse beat the Marshall University Thundering Herd 4-0, upping their record to 2-1.

Since NKU soccer started, first into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and then National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II play, the winning percentage against Division I schools is 33 percent.

Freshman goalie Nathan Hobbs did his job to increase the percentage as he posted his second shutout of the season.

Junior Chad Scott, who led the Norse in scoring last season, picked up where he left off at the end of last season.

Scott scored two goals against Marshall to up his season total to four in three games. Scott's 10 points lead the Norse in scoring.

Sophomore J.T. Roberts is not far behind Scott in the scoring department as he scored his second goal of the season.

From the opening whistle, the Norse dictated play until at the

8:57 mark when Roberts scored on a pass from Scott.

"Ten minutes into the game, I knew it was going to be a long day for them (Marshall)," said John Toebben, head coach.

The scored stayed that way as the teams went to the half.

A little over a minute into the second half, Scott dribbled around two defenders in the box and made the score 2-0.

Five minutes after that, Scott banged home a rebound to give the Norse a three goal lead.

Marshall changed goalies

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Bengals at Patriots	—	Lions at Cowboys	—	Tiebreaker	—	Total Points	—

Cut out picks and bring to Tim Curtis, University Center Room 209, Wednesday-Saturday

Wheeling-Jesuit Give Norse First Shutout Of Season, 4-0

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

blast bounced off the right post. It was all Cardinals from that point on.

The Norse looked lost, aimlessly passing the ball upfield without any accuracy.

At the 26:25 mark, the Cardinals' Stephen Cleary slid a pass to Jim Findlay in the box and he beat Hobbs high right.

Six minutes later, the Norse took a goal kick that went about 30 yards right to the foot of Roger Giuseppi, who dribbled in all alone and scored making the score 2-0.

After that, the Norse got the better of the scoring chances for the rest of the half.

They couldn't pull the ball into the net but they were starting to pass and get opportunities.

Any momentum they had was

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Volleyball Team Wins Again, Still Unbeaten

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

The University of California (Pa.) Vulcans became the latest volleyball team to enter Regents Hall with victory in mind, only to stumble away with loss at the hands of the undefeated NKU women's volleyball team.

The Norse made it four wins in a row at Regents Hall, with five wins overall, as they beamed the Vulcans back to Pennsylvania with a 16-14, 15-2, 16-14 defeat.

In game two the Norse attack

"It feels great (to be undefeated)," sophomore Carrie Blomer said.

The Norse pulled out the game by winning the big points and making the big plays.

"We have a lot of heart this year," Blomer said.

Down in the first game 11-8, the Norse showed that heart, coming back to tie it at 11.

The score reached 15-14 NKU, then junior Kerry Lewin drilled one of her six service aces to win the game 16-14.

In game two the Norse attack

opened up.

NKU had been consistently going to the outside hitters for offense allowing a two-woman Vulcan block to set up. Now the Norse were getting some kills from Blomer and senior Tammy Schlarman in the middle.

When freshman Tina Lee would receive the pass, the Vulcan middle blocker had to stay home and not join the double team on the outside because the Norse were hitting from the

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Kerry Lewin Volleyball

Junior Kerry Lewin led the NKU volleyball team to three victories last week. In those matches, Lewin played outstanding offense - 36 kills, and outstanding defense - 36 digs. She also bashed 12 service aces which moved her into second place on the all-time NKU ace list. For the week she had a hitting percentage of .478.

For the week of Sunday Sept. 4 through Sunday Sept. 10:

SOCCER: W NKU 4 Marshall 0
W NKU 3 Transylvania 1
L NKU 0 Wheeling Jesuit 4

VOLLEYBALL: NKU def. Central St. 15-2, 15-13, 15-3
NKU def. Lincoln Memorial 15-5, 15-4, 15-5
NKU def. California (Pa.) 16-14, 15-2, 16-14

X-COUNTRY: University of Southern Indiana Cross Country Classic
Men: 1. Southern Indiana 2. Missouri-Rolla 3. Ashland 4. St. Joseph's 5. NKU 6.
Georgetown (Ky.) 7. Kentucky State

Top NKU Male Runner: Brian Flaherty (11th overall)

Top NKU Female Runner: Bridget Bailey (12th overall)

THE NORSE REPORT

GOLF: University of Dayton Invitational Golf Tournament
1. Xavier-288 2. Cincinnati-289 3. NKU-290 4. Wright St.-291 5. Butler-294 6. Dayton 297
7. Detroit-299 8. Cleveland St.-306 9. St. Francis-314 10. Duquesne-315

Top NKU scores: Tom Walters 70
Brandon Reis 71

WOMEN'S TENNIS: IUPUI def. NKU 9-0
NKU def. Kentucky Wesleyan 5-4
St. Joseph's def. NKU 9-0

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Sports

Cross Country Coach More Concerned With Future Than Present

Northerner Staff Report

NKU cross country coach Steve Kruse is setting some lofty goals for the All-Kentucky Championships to be held in Louisville, Ky. in two weeks.

"I'm not expecting much at Wright State (Invitational on Sept. 16) but Kentucky inter-collegiate, I want to win our division and we got a ways to go in two weeks if we're going to do that."

Kruse said his team isn't quite ready for race competition following a fifth place team finish in the Southern Indiana Invitational this past weekend. Individually Brian Flaherty finished 11th for the Norse.

Workouts this past week started to come around, but there is a difference from being in good training shape and being in racing shape," Kruse said.

"We're about probably a week or two from being in really good training shape, we're about a month away from being in really good racing shape," Kruse said.

ing shape."

In addition to doing well at the Kentucky Championships, Kruse said his immediate goal is to field a complete women's team. Right now, senior Bridget Bailey, who finished 12th in the USI meet with a time of 21:22 in the 5 K race, is the lone female runner and according to NCAA rules in order to field a complete team you must have at least five members on a team. Thanks in part to the men's team, Kruse could have as many as five new members to his women's team. "The guys have been helping out recruiting, and a girlfriend here a couple of friends here and just classmates coming out so hopefully if every one is eligible we can activate them as quickly as possible, maybe by the All-Kentucky state (championships)," Kruse said.

Kruse said the girls admitted they weren't in great shape, but that he thought all had run in high school and they would be brought up to speed slowly.

But for now, "I'll keep my fingers crossed," Kruse said.

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inside.

It was then a guessing game for the Vulcans; inside or outside?

"In the first game . . . we weren't getting the ball to the middle," Biermann said. "You can't just let your outside hitters do it all. Then we started getting it to her (Blomer) and she had four or five kills in a row."

The Norse passed the Vulcans 15-2 with the wide-open defense in the second game.

They received six of their 11 aces in that game and when they didn't get an ace the Vulcans passed the ball poorly and couldn't get a clean swing.

The third set was entirely different.

Lee kept going to Blomer and Schlarman in the middle but the Vulcans were keying on that, Biermann said.

That, combined with some miscommunication on the sets made the game close, Biermann said.

The Norse trailed 13-14 in

game three when they kicked it into overdrive again.

A Schlarman ace, a Carle kill and a Lee kill and the match was over just like that.

Accurate serving and strong blocking contributed to the Norse victory.

Whether they were jump serving, knuckle serving or short serving, the Norse were causing mayhem on the Vulcan side of net.

The Norse blockers had a tough time containing the Vulcan's Georgette Crawford who registered 14 kills, but the blocking overall was effective.

"We were really keying on her and I thought we did a very nice job of doing that," Carle said.

The Norse had six solo blocks and 11 team blocks.

The Vulcans had 11 passing errors to the Norse's three.

Kerry Lewin led the Norse with 13 kills and 24 digs. Schlarman had her shout out as well, digging 22 Vulcan spikes. "It was a good win over a good team," Biermann said.

The Norse hope to stay undefeated as they play their next four games at Regent Hall before going on the road for the next seven games.

Do You Like to Watch Sports? Do You Want to Write Sports?

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stolen when NKU's senior fullback Neil Currie was called for a penalty in the box four minutes into the second half.

Currie contested the call and then was tossed from the game. This double jab to the Norse would prove to be the downfall for them.

Findlay took the penalty kick and put it just inside the right post for his second goal of the

game.

"The coach gave us a good talk and we were ready to play, but I guess after that third goal everybody just put their heads down and basically started playing for pride," Roberts said.

The fact that the Norse now had to play the last 40 plus minutes down a man and the Cardinals began pulling back to play defense to protect the 3-0 lead, the Norse were in a battle just to score.

"After the red card, playing down a man, we couldn't do much," Bornhofer said.

The Norse went into an off-

sive funk after Currie's ejection. "In the past games when we got down by a goal or two everyone would start chattering and we'd get it together, but today no one was talking," Roberts said.

Guiseppi tacked on another goal six minutes after the penalty kick.

The team is still trying to figure out the starting lineup, especially the midfield, the place where the Cardinals dominated, Roberts said.

The loss dropped the Norse to 3-2 for the season.



Neil Currie, senior fullback from England, fights off a Cardinal. NKU spent a lot of time looking on, especially when one of their fullbacks was ejected. The Cardinals beat the Norse 4-0.

Knight Lauds Jordan As Best Ever

-Jerry Floyd, *The Northerner*

whom so much was expected as Michael Jordan or who delivered so often as Jordan did."

Knight's address was part of the Distinguished Lecturers Series. He donated his speaking fee, which was more than \$12,000, to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Dayton and the Dayton Arthritis Foundation.

Knight touched on many subjects, including coaches making big money for endorsements.

"Everyone who makes a living in athletics is overpaid, including me," he said.

Knight said coaches have the right to receive money for endorsing products or making speeches for sports equipment companies. But he said the school should be paid when its teams wear a specific shoe.

Prime Time Maybe Looking at Hard Time

CINCINNATI (AP) A Hamilton County grand jury will consider a felony charge against Cincinnati Reds center fielder Deion Sanders within two weeks, a prosecutor said Friday.

The charge police filed Friday stems from a confrontation with an off-duty officer at Riverfront Stadium last month. The officer said he was injured when Sanders ignored an order not to drive his motor scooter through a restricted gate.

"No matter what your position or station in life, if you cause injury to a Cincinnati police officer, you are going to be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law," safety director

William Gustavson said Friday. "And we're going to recommend to the judge, if convicted, that you go to jail."

Sanders did not return a message left on his answering machine. His attorney, James Keys, said he expected to talk with Sanders over the weekend and would issue a statement early next week.

"I said earlier that my client is 100 percent not guilty, that they did not have a case against Deion," Keys said. "I say that again."

Sanders surrendered to police in the Reds' clubhouse following the Aug. 8 altercation. Police said specialist Herb Kohus, who was working as a private security guard, was dragged 30-40 feet while trying to turn off Sanders' motor scooter.

Assistant Hamilton County prosecutor Steve Martin said Sanders would be allowed to speak to the grand jury while it considers an indictment.

Sanders has pleaded innocent in Hamilton County Municipal Court to the original misdemeanor charges of resisting arrest and failing to provide a driver's license. A pretrial hearing is scheduled for Tuesday.

On Friday, Sanders was charged with the felony count of failure to comply with a police officer's order and two more misdemeanor counts of fleeing the scene of an accident.

A conviction on the fourth-degree felony charge could be punished by up to five years in jail and a \$5,000 fine. The maximum penalty for resisting arrest, a second-degree misdemeanor,

is 90 days in jail and \$750 fine; the other three charges, first-degree misdemeanors, each carry maximum penalties of 180 days and \$1,000 fines.

"We feel the additional charges are warranted," Gustavson said. "Deion Sanders' actions have caused physical suffering to one of our officers. His actions cannot be ignored, nor can they be unpunished."

Gustavson said that Kohus is a 28-year veteran of the Cincinnati Police Division and has received 25 letters of commendation. He said that Kohus continues in physical therapy and has been unable to return to work.

Men's Friday Soccer League

Lasts Entry Date: Thursday, September 22

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Lasts Entry Date: Tuesday, September 20

Play Begins: Wednesday, September 28

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FEATURES

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Donna Herald
Features Editor
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Theater Majors Find Work As Extras In Movie "Milk Money"

By Sarah Crabb
Staff Writer

Sound stages. Film crews. Movie stars. Is this Highland Heights, Ky., or Hollywood, Calif.? Last year, from late June through October, it could have been both. That's when the cast and crew of the new Paramount film "Milk Money" set up shop in a warehouse on Tesseneer Drive overlooking the NKU campus.

The film, which stars Melanie Griffith and Ed Harris, opened recently at local theaters.

Owned by General Cable Corporation, the warehouse is large enough to hold a football field. Normally used to store electrical

cable, it was turned into a sound stage for several of the film's interior scenes.

"Milk Money" deals with three suburban boys who pool their milk money and head for the city, hoping to find a prostitute who will let them see her naked.

One of the boys then plays matchmaker between the prostitute and his widowed father.

Several NKU students worked as extras on the "Milk Money" set. Senior theater major Julie Ferrara, who also worked as an extra in the film "Little Man Tate," found the experience exciting but also kind of boring.

"Seventy-five percent of the time we had to sit around waiting for our scene," she said.

John Haskell, a sophomore, appeared in a crowd scene shot at the corner of Fourth and Walnut Streets in Cincinnati.

"We filmed from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. at night," he said.

"I played a businessman. The director would move us around and we'd shoot different angles of the scene. I walked across that

square many times."

It was difficult to find the right location for the sound stage, said Lori Holladay, executive director of the Cincinnati Film Commission.

"We had to find a building big enough to build an apartment, a tree house and the upstairs of a house," she said.

"We searched for months trying to find a warehouse with the right dimensions and the right sound control, but couldn't find anything within 100 miles," she said.

Finally, Dierdre Costa, the assistant location manager on the film placed an ad General Cable Corporation answered.

"The height of the building wasn't quite what Richard Benjamin (the director) wanted," Costa said. Benjamin had been considering shooting the film in Seattle and had found a warehouse there that was large enough to build an entire three story house.

"But after looking at eight different cities, he decided that he liked the neighborhoods around Cincinnati better."

"He wanted that quintessential 'Leave It To Beaver' type neighborhood which he felt this area would offer."



Julie Ferrara

Highlights Of NKU's Musical Past

The Eagles, One Of Many Bands Perform On Campus



-Steely Library Archives, 1974-75 "Polaris"

By Donna Herald
Features Editor

What do Dolly Parton, Sly and the Family Stone, Billy Joel and The Eagles have in common?

They all played on the Northern Kentucky State College (NKSC) campus during the early and mid 1970s, said James Claypool, professor of history.

"These weren't the Beatles or the Rolling Stones, but just the next step down - some top-flight acts right at the pinnacle of their popularity," he said. "And we sold out almost every one."

Claypool, who was the dean of student affairs at the time, verified the rumor of The Eagles performing at NKSC.

"They played here not once, but twice," he said.

The first time, in 1971, tickets sold for \$10 but students got in for \$5.

In 1974, the student activity fee halved the \$12 cost to \$6 for students.

NKSC paid headliners between \$2,500 and \$3,000 for playing on campus.

Both times the Eagles received \$3,000, he said.

Only Parton ever received above the customary amount. Everyone knew she was soon to receive the Entertainer of The Year Award, Claypool said.

NKSC paid her \$5,000.

Billy Joel, Emmylou Harris' warm up act, like most of the second-string performers, received \$500.

The Eagles' second concert sold out in 37 seconds, Claypool said.

"Well, OK, maybe not literally in 37 seconds, but really, really fast."

"We held back 1,000 tickets for our students and because of advanced ticket sales, as soon as the box office opened and the requests were

20 Years Later...

The Eagles perform at Riverbend in Cincinnati, Sept. 23 and 24.

Tickets cost: \$112.50 for seats in the majority of the Pavilion area, \$87.50 for the back of the Pavilion and \$47.50 for lawn seats.

processed, the tickets were gone.

"We became known for our concerts," Claypool said.

"The quality of our performers, the way we treated people, the good acoustics and lighting.

We got a reputation in the area. We began receiving calls from all the surrounding universities,

asking us how did it," he said.

Claypool and Vincent Schulte, psychology professor, usually booked six to eight concert a year in order to bring the young NKSC campus to the attention of the community. Claypool said, "It really worked, too," he said citing enrollment numbers 10 to 20 percent above the projected growth figures.

"The concerts weren't

the singular thing, of course, but it was a big part of it," he said.

"For years students told me that they had come to know us through the concerts we had."

Not only did the university benefit from the public relations push but most of the concerts were profitable, too, sometimes grossing as much as \$20,000 per concert, Claypool said.

At the time, the ticket agent only took a small cut of the take, maybe 50 cents from each ticket, Claypool said.

"So even though the tickets were reasonably priced, we still came out ahead," he said.

The change in the profit margin demanded by the ticket agency, the changed philosophy in the music industry from single concert bookings to high priced tours, and the advent of big time competition from nearby stadiums and universities helped to end NKSC's concert involvement, he said.

Student activity fees also began to be re-apportioned into the general fund, Claypool said, leaving little or none for the now costly concerts.

"It was an exciting time to be on campus Claypool said.

"We'll never see a time like that one again," he said.

Other Concerts Hosted By Northern Kentucky State College 1971-76:

- David Crosby
- Lynyrd Skynyrd
- Harry Chapin
- Mike Reid
- Loggins & Messina
- Jackson Browne
- Pure Prairie League
- Melissa Manchester
- Linda Ronstadt
- Randy Newman
- Arlo Guthrie
- Emmylou Harris
- Mountain
- Judy Collins



Billy Joel

Performed at NKU in the 1970s
Photo courtesy of Steely Library archives

No Shows: Bands that Were Also Scheduled to Appear

- Moody Blues
- Hank Williams Jr.
- Procol Harum
- Gallagher

Student Learns, Educates At NKU

Zimbabwe Native Broadens Perspectives By Dispelling Myths

By Steven D. Graham
Staff Writer

by Rabelan S. Baloyi, the first Zimbabwe student to graduate from NKU.

Grace Chimombe, an 18-year-old pre-med student, came to the NKU campus from Harare, the capital city of Zimbabwe.

"I have always wanted to be a doctor," she said, attributing much of her desire to her father who is a doctor in Zimbabwe.

As a child growing up in Munster, Germany, Chimombe got a head start on her chosen profession by operating on her stuffed animals.

"Unfortunately they still have the scars," she said.

When it comes to studying though, Chimombe takes things much more seriously.

She came highly recommended

disheartened by the wrong impressions people have about her home country.

For instance, people have asked her if people in Zimbabwe live in trees, wear clothes or have high schools, she said.

"Zimbabwe is not just a jungle," she said.

Chimombe shared her opinion on life.

"Live life while it's worth living; if a chance for something good comes along, take it; and judge each person for what they are," she said.



Grace Chimombe

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Free Speakin'

It's Not What You Say, But Whether Or Not You Say It

The Northerner staff observed something this past week it doesn't see very often. We saw someone on campus who wasn't afraid to speak their mind. Someone who wasn't worried about being politically correct.

Yes. The person, affectionately known as "Uncle Sam" made his annual appearance last week. He spewed out his views like water from a sprinkler soaking students like flowers. Political correctness probably isn't even in his vocabulary.

Most ignored him, some jeered, snickered or shouted obscenities. Still he spoke.

We, as a staff, don't agree with what he says, but rather think it is important to respect his right to speak out and applaud his willingness to not be afraid of what people will think of him.

People these days are too worried about what others think rather than worried about thinking for themselves.

So what if somebody doesn't like what you have say? Then they don't have to listen. People like Uncle Sam are important because they stir things up, he promotes thinking—something that doesn't happen often enough on this campus. They are a breath of fresh air in an otherwise stale world.

Most students are oblivious to what goes on in the world around them. For example how many people reading this right now know that there have been two plane crashes in the past three days? Or how many students know one of those crashes occurred right in front of the White House.

Uncle Sam probably does. If fact, if asked, he would probably have a pointed opinion about why the planes crashed.

Lots of students say they have an opinion but when it comes time for them to express it they clam up.

Sure, Uncle Sam has some radical views, but he is informed about what is going on around campus and he definitely isn't afraid to tell people—a practice, that *The Northerner* feels more students should adopt for the betterment on life and the exchange of ideas on this college campus.

After all, none of us are mind readers, so speak up!

We're listening.

People like
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Our society is fast becoming a police state. Over the past 10 years, our civil liberties and basic human rights have been eroded almost to the point of non-existence. This spectacular phenomenon has become a national shame and has reduced living standards for millions of Americans.

The War on Drugs, for example, has brought widespread paranoia to various businesses and institutions. Mandatory drug tests have been a nagging nuisance.

An apartment complex in Ohio recently began to require drug testing of its tenants. This flagrant affront to privacy is only a small part of that public scandal known as the War on Drugs.

Another example of the pervasiveness of Big Brother can be found inside most supermarkets

and "discount" stores. The cameras and mirrors that protrude from every wall aren't for show; they're for intrusion. Stores say the security measures prevent shoplifting, but this claim makes about as much sense as saying that denying fireworks sales to anybody under age 30 prevents arson. Even if the devices serve their stated purpose, their usefulness is out-weighed by the fact that most freedom-loving Americans don't appreciate being snooped at every time they go the Gum 'N' Grub.

Schools also have a knack for robbing us of our civil liberties—not just at school, but in the home and community. The statewide "no pass, no drive" law, which viciously denies drivers licenses to high school "dropouts" and bad grade recipients, falls under this category. It

serves only to satisfy the whims of the right wing educational establishment, which has always dreamt of seeing its tattered victims trudge through storms and blizzards day after day, doomed to a runious life of poverty.

Strangely, this prudish attitude toward victimless crimes and personal conduct seems to be paired with sheer encouragement of ruthless thuggery.

For instance, the radical right claims that malicious violence and hate crimes are protected by the First Amendment. Worse yet, the victims are forced to take the blame for the misery these actions cause.

The fact that such vice is met with utter approval is key evidence that the War on Drugs is a plot to shift public attention away from society's most serious problems.

Big corporations that pollute our water and exploit cheap labor are also treated in a laissez-faire manner.

The folks responsible for these foul acts of modern society are the biggest bunch of extremists, kooks, weirdos and America-haters ever to tread this planet.

The aforementioned perversions of justice are a direct route to severe social regimentation. I suspect that the day where they set up metal detectors at bakeries or require an ID to buy corn chips isn't too far off.

Is this the kind of environment we want ourselves, our children and our grandchildren to live in? I would certainly hope not. We should act now, or we may someday be asked, "Where were you the day freedom died?"

Tim Brown

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EDITOR'S NOTE

The Northerner editorial staff would like to apologize to the student body for the darkness of the pictures in the first two editions.

As a staff we are all adjusting to new technology and new equipment.

The equipment change was made in order to allow our staff to remain on the cutting edge of technology. Our off-campus printer is also adjusting to our new technology, so we sincerely hope you will bear with while we make every effort possible to provide you with the best possible student newspaper.

—The *Northerner* editorial staff

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NORTH POLL

Should people be able to demonstrate on the plaza; and why?

—Lee McGinley
Editor-in-Chief



Matt Barnes
Political Science
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"Yeah, I guess so. It's their right."

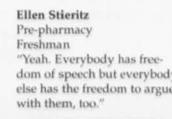
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Freshman

"If they have something to say. They should have a time limit and they should have to pay. They shouldn't be able to recruit people."

Loucresa Jones



Frank Malfettone
English
Senior
"As long as it doesn't disrupt learning."



Ellen Stieritz
Pre-pharmacy
Freshman
"Yeah. Everybody has freedom of speech but everybody else has the freedom to argue with them, too."



Bob Scott
Psychology
Senior
"Yes. Everybody has the right to express their opinion – even if it's obnoxious or you don't agree with it."



Ryan Lawrence
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"Yes. Everybody has their own opinion."

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Wednesday 14	Thursday 15	Friday 16	Saturday 17	Sunday 18	Monday 19	Tuesday 20
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Music Fest at Grassy Bowl located between lots C and D 11:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. Men's soccer game NKU vs. Kentucky Wesleyan College at soccer field, 3:30 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Spaghetti Dinner at Newman Center, 5:15 p.m.-7 p.m. Bible Study at Newman Center, 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Catholic Newman Center holds mass at 12:05 p.m. in UC Room 116. Room's Volleyball game in Regents' Hall; IPFW at 8 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NKU women's volleyball double-header vs. Ashland at noon and Northwood University at 4 p.m. in Regents Hall 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Catholic Newman Center holds mass in Norse Commons Room 117 at 7:30 p.m. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Department of Media Services open house from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Landrum Room 330. Women's volleyball game in Regents Hall, 7 p.m. vs. Franklin University. APB Comedy show, Lynn Trefzger, ventriloquist performs in Norse Commons at 9:15 p.m.

Norse Notes

Free AIDS Testing
Free anonymous HIV testing and counseling available twice a month in the Student Health Office in University Center, Room 300. For information call 572-5650.

Open House
Audio, television, graphic design, equipment and training are part of the Department of Media Services' open house, Tuesday, Sept. 20 from 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in Landrum Room 330.

Comedy Show
Ventriloquist/comedian Lynn Trefzger will perform for NKU students at Norse Commons from 9:15 to 10:15 p.m. on Tuesday Sept. 20.

Leadership Seminar
Norse Leadership Society presents "Effective Delegation Techniques" featuring Isabelle Healy on Thursday, Sept. 29 in the University ballroom from 3-5 p.m. Information call 572-6514. Make reservations by Sept. 20.

League Sign Ups
The faculty and staff co-rec volleyball league starts Wednesday, Sept. 28. Faculty and staff members and their spouses are eligible. Rosters are due by Thursday, Sept. 22. For information or to sign up call 572-5197.

Organization Recognizes Leaders, Provides Training

By Tricia Dorman
Staff Writer

The purpose of the Norse Leadership Society is not only to recognize student leaders but to encourage them to communicate leadership theories and practice them in their student organizations.

NLS began six years ago as leadership training program. Since that time, the program has developed into a select group of student leaders advised by Student Activities Director Pam Taylor.

"Norse Leadership Society can be thought of as a board more than an organization," Taylor said. "Whereas student government serves as lobbyists for students and the Activities Programming Board provides entertainment, Norse Leadership Society's whole existence is service to students by providing Leadership training."

NLS limits its membership to 25 students. At this time, there are 22 members led by

"The organization is made up entirely of leaders and each committee performs its duties unfailingly. I continually learn from the group I work with."

-Heather Scotty

a program open to all students, but only a limited number may attend. Applications are available in the Student Activities office for interested students, Taylor said.

"The Leadership Retreat has been my best experience with Norse Leadership Society," member Nadine Hopkins said. "We went to learn - not party - but everyone had a great time."

Each spring NLS sponsor Leaderscope, a five week

non-credit class. The course is open to all NKU students. The organization selects topics and invites various speakers to conduct seminars. Area high school juniors and seniors are recommended by their guidance counselors to participate in the Leaderscope course as well, Taylor said. NLS also sponsors outreach programs to area schools. Through the Grow in Leadership program, NLS representatives present various seminars to primary and high school students on topics such as drug and alcohol education and self esteem.

Two of the newer programs of NLS are the Resource Library and the Asbury Challenge Course. The Resource Library is located in the Norse Leadership Society office and provides books and videos on leadership and personal development for the use of the University community. The Asbury Challenge Course, scheduled in the spring, is a day of team building activities centered around completing an obstacle course, Taylor said.

Students who are interested in becoming members of NLS may apply in the Student Activities office. Students must have sophomore standing, have a 2.5 grade point average and be recommended by faculty members, Scotty said.

Who Talking

Lynn Trefzger, a self-taught ventriloquist will perform at Norse Commons on Tuesday Sept. 20 at 9:15 p.m. Trefzger and her side-kicks Simon, Camelot, Emily and Judd Warner have appeared on television shows such as Good Morning America.



Lynn Trefzger

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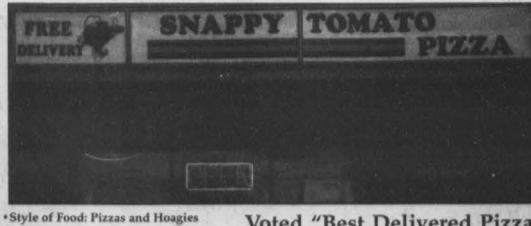


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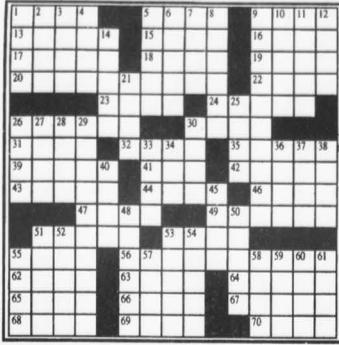
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•Sept. 27-Meg Winchell of NKU.

On the day the candidates are to appear, students will be able to meet each of them and ask questions from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the faculty staff dining room of the University Center, Lamb said.

The candidates coming for interviews are a very talented group, Pomerantz said.

"We have to sell ourselves, as much as they have to sell themselves," Pomerantz said.

The director of admissions and this is critical to NKU because he is directly connected to the growth of enrollment at NKU.

Admissions is important because NKU's future depends on it, said Denise Wells a junior biology major who is part of the director of admissions search committee.

The committee tried to concentrate on finding someone who will work well for NKU in recruiting students to further NKU's growth, Wells said.

The committee wants a director who knows what comprises NKU's population, but at the same time they also want someone who is diverse, Wells said.

The goal is to make sure NKU

doesn't change 100 percent, but to make sure NKU leaves room for some change, Wells said.

One of the strengths of the kind of search procedures NKU uses is all the input from a variety of sources. The input is valuable because the director of admissions has to be able to work with many different people, Pomerantz said.

Students should attend the open sessions because the director of admissions is part of the whole environment of NKU, Pomerantz said.

As members of that environment students should want NKU to be positive, strong and centered around the students, Pomerantz said.

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out of every 10,000 people, she said.

"Sickle cell anemia will not be cured in the near future because it is considered a race disease," Washington said. "Anything based on the black race is not really a priority in this country."

Students with sickle cell anemia who come to NKU will receive scholarships, Washington said.

They will work with existing resources to provide support and

tutorial services as well as advising for them, Washington said. Massage therapy and other forms of relaxing techniques would be provided especially, during exam weeks, he said.

"They will be taught self hypnosis to learn to live with pain (aching bones)," Washington said.

The most popular theory for why sickle cell anemia mostly affects black people is that sickle cell anemia developed as a mutation against malaria. Since Africa has been a hard-hit area with malaria, it was affected the worst, Washington said.

He said he does not subscribe to that theory because some

groups who have had a high rate of malaria, such as Native Americans, are not affected by sickle cell anemia.

More than 400 families in the greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky area are affected by sickle cell anemia, Washington said. The disorder is one passed on when both parents have the disorder or the traits of the disorder.

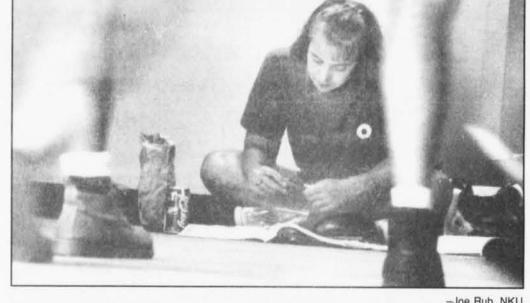
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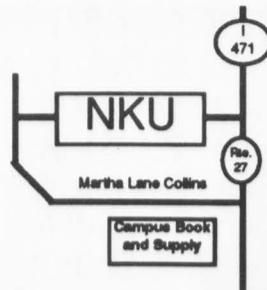
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