

The Northerner

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Snapshot:

NEWS

TICKET INFO: Additional tickets for graduating seniors are still available. Each senior attending commencement ceremonies was allotted four tickets earlier this semester. Now a limited number of tickets remain. **Page 2.**



CAMPUS CRUNCH: Use of the Covington campus has been limited because of the state of disrepair of the two buildings and five trailers making up the campus. **Page 3.**

FEATURES

LIVELY: Seventy-five year old Northern Kentucky University student Henry Kind leads a life that few other people could match. **Page 7.**

ON BOSNIA: Northern Kentucky University graduate Susan Nuxoll told a group of people gathered about the atrocities, horrors and highlights of Bosnia. **Page 8.**

SPORTS

DOUBLES DUTY: The upswing for the NKU men's tennis team has been led by the doubles tandem of sophomore Jon Wagner and junior Darren Giuggio. NKU's dynamic duo carried a 13-3 overall record and a 7-2 mark in the GLVC. **Page 6.**



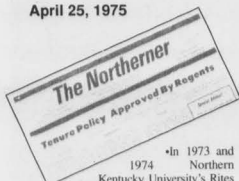
RELOADING: One of the main reasons for the NKU baseball team's success is the play of his junior first basemen Mark Emerson. He leads the team in batting average, home runs, doubles, runs batted in, runs, slugging percentage and walks. **Page 6.**

PULSE

WHO TO BELIEVE: Speed sells and so does technology. People want faster cars, computers and communication. With the focus on time, are people forgetting about good old fashioned nostalgia? **Page 10.**

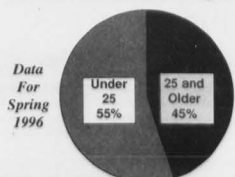
Flashback

April 25, 1975



*In 1973 and 1974 Northern Kentucky University's Rites of Spring ended with the Branch-Tucker Regatta, a bathtub race in Lake Inferior. The race was canceled because of insurance and safety concerns. Monarch Construction Company, which was the contractor for the W. Frank Steely Library, said they were responsible for the area around the library construction. John Deedrick, the school's chief engineer, said the safety questions were overlooked, forcing the cancellation of the race.

NKU Student Age



The average NKU student is 26.6 years old.

Source: Office of Institutional Research
Vid Vidovich/The Northerner

SGA Elections Give New Council

By Diana Schlake
Staff Writer

Chris Saunders doesn't know what his first act as Student Government Association President will be.

"I haven't given that a lot of thought," he said. "Right now I'm very excited about all of this; it's very special to me," he said.

Saunders said his most important focus outside representing the student's needs is helping the Board of Regents choose the next president of the university.

As SGA President, Saunders will be the next Student Regent, a position that has equal authority with the other Regents.

"I am not capable of choosing a president myself. I can contribute by working with the Board of Regents and students," he said. "I feel I can pick a president who can represent what the university needs."

1996-97 Student Government Association Executive Council

•Chris Saunders, president
•Tim Yacks, executive vice president
•Felicia Shields, vice president, external affairs
•Travis Turner, vice president, public relations
•Allison Schmidt, vice president, official records

There are many items on his agenda for the upcoming school year. Which comes first has not been decided yet.

"I want more people to know about the students of Student Government," he said. "And I want more representation, instead of all Greeks."

Another concern is to make winter commencement equal to spring graduation. "I'm totally offended by the fact that it won't get the same treatment," he said. "They [students who graduate in December]

should get the exact same graduation."

Because of the popularity of Student Government's present president, Jamie Ramsey, Saunders recognizes he has his work cut out for him.

"I think Jamie has done an excellent job," Saunders said. "I can only improve on the great things he's accomplished."

Felicia Shields, the incoming Vice President of External Affairs said she is looking forward to working with Saunders. "His personality goes along with the position," she said. "He is a people person. He's motivated. He'll do a great job."

As VP of External Affairs, Shields will be working closely with Saunders.

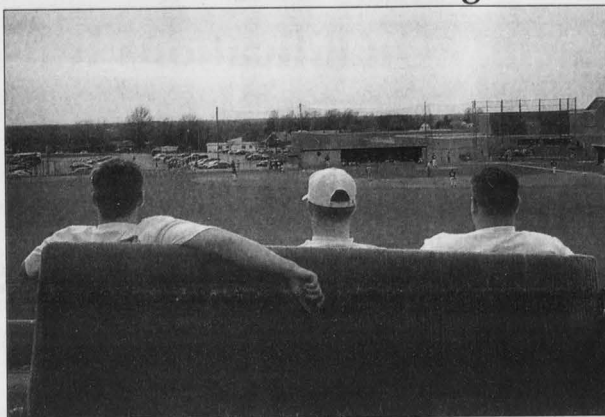
"VP of External Affairs will do special projects for the president, dealing with student affairs and administrative affairs,"

See SGA, Page 3



Gina Holt/The Northerner
Chris Saunders passes out campaign cards on Thursday afternoon. Saunders is next year's president.

He Missed The Tag



LEFT: (left to right) Brian Byrne, Chris Munato, an undeclared freshman and Kevin Greene, a sophomore business major, called off work and hauled the couch from their Hampton Farms apartment on John's Hill road to watch their friends who play in the outfield for NKU's baseball team. Greene said they took off work to watch the game from left field because "life is a spectator sport." The trio of outdoor couch potato's watched as NKU lost two games of a triple-header on Thursday.

Chris Mayhew/The Northerner

Schedule Moves Winter Ceremony To Greaves Hall

By Julie Martz
Staff Writer

For the first time in its history, Northern Kentucky University will hold a winter commencement. The scheduled date for the ceremony is Dec. 14, 1996.

The decision to hold a winter commencement ceremony was made by the Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost Paul Gaston, the Board of Regents, NKU President Leon Boothe and David Thompson, who will be in charge of coordinating the ceremony. The decision was made in spring 1995, but was held off for a year because of the planning process.

Melissa Bowen, a marketing major, could have graduated this past fall had a commencement ceremony been held.

"I think it is ridiculous that there hasn't been a winter commencement," she said. "You shouldn't have to wait six months to go through a graduation ceremony."

Because of scheduling problems and the time needed to prepare for the event, the ceremony will be moved from Regents Hall to Greaves Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Center.

"Regents Hall is totally booked," Thompson said. "It would take four days to set up for the ceremony as opposed to the one day it will take to set up Greaves Hall."

One problem that has occurred with this situation is the number of seats that will be available. Greaves Concert Hall has only a fraction of the seats that Regents Hall does.



Leon Boothe



David Thompson

Moreland, Gaston To Discuss 1996-97 Roles

By Chris Mayhew
Managing Editor

NKU's Commanders in Chief



Jack Moreland

•NKU's interim president
•Superintendent of Dayton public schools since 1978
•Bachelors degree in chemistry with teaching certificate from Eastern Kentucky University, 1970
•Graduate degree in education from Xavier University, 1973
•Will handle external responsibilities of the interim presidency



Paul Gaston

•Executive vice president (pending acceptance)
•NKU vice president for academic affairs and provost since 1993
•Bachelors degree from Southeastern Louisiana University, 1965
•Graduate degree from the University of Virginia, 1970
•Will handle internal responsibilities of the interim presidency

"Jack has been known as an agent of change," he said. "To make those changes sometimes you have to make some hard line decisions, and it's a little easier if you've got an outside person making those hard line decisions."

Sparks said the remaining \$33.4 million allocated from Frankfort for a science building is what she wants to see Moreland accomplish while he is president of NKU.

"I want to see us take a real active role in the post secondary task force

... and he is a master at education reform," Sparks said. Sparks said she wants to see Moreland make changes at NKU. "Well I think that's what we'll be looking into, change, that's not a negative, it's a positive, an agent of change," she said. "There are a lot of things that can be done, I'm anxious to see what the governor comes out with and with what the [educational] task force develops."

See PRESIDENT, Page 3



Chris Mayhew/The Northerner

Jack Moreland talks to the members of the media after being named interim president of Northern Kentucky University. Moreland will share the presidential duties with Paul Gaston.



Chris Mayhew/The Northern

IN WITH THE NEW: President Leon Boothe congratulates Jack Moreland Thursday after he was officially introduced as the interim president. His presidency will begin July 1 of this year.

Moreland Thanks Parents For Success

By Gina Holt
News Editor

Two farmers from Bracken county Kentucky gave Northern Kentucky University's interim president, Jack Moreland the desire to do the best he can.

Moreland said his parents were not wealthy people but because of their ambition they made him to be what he is today.

Moreland earned his bachelors in chemistry with a teaching certificate from Eastern Kentucky University in 1970.

He said his parents paid most of his tuition and had to make several sacrifices to do so. He thanks his parents for that.

Moreland also has his masters in education from Xavier University.

He attended school an additional 30 hours to achieve Rank 1 which is a certification to be a superintendent.

Moreland has always worked in education.

His first job was teaching science at Dayton high school for 3 and one-half years.

He then became the principal of Dayton Junior High School. He worked there for three years before going to Newport public schools.

He worked as the assistant principal of AD Owens in Newport until 1978.

At that time he became the superintendent of Dayton public schools and has been there ever since.

Starting July 1 of this year Moreland will take a leave of absence as superintendent to be the interim president of NKU.

He said he wishes his parents were still alive to see everything he has accomplished.

"The thing I really regret right now is both of them have passed away and there is so much that they don't know that I wish they could have known," he said.

Moreland said he has had several achievements in his life but there are two things he is the most proud of.

He is proud of the facilities and programs that he has been able to put together with the help of others for the students at Dayton schools.

The other achievement he is most proud of is his involvement with the Kentucky Educational Reform Act.

"I was involved in it and I was up to my ears in it but the truth of the matter is it was really a labor of love for several of us and it just happened I was president of the organization that did all the dirty work I guess," Moreland said. "I'm awfully proud of what has come out of the reform act."

Moreland said he has three priorities in life, his family, his work and his friends.

Moreland has been married to Phyllis Moreland for 27 years. She is a supervisor for Fifth Third Bank.

They have one son, Bernie who is a junior at Dayton Public High school.

The Morelands live just outside of Cold Spring Kentucky.

Moreland said he didn't always put family first but now it is the most important thing to him.

He enjoys yard work, travel, being home in the evenings and walking his three dogs with his wife.

He said he was supposed to go to Scotland and Ireland this summer but had to cancel the trip because of taking the position as interim president.

Religion is also important to Moreland.

"I'm probably more religious right now than I've ever been in my life," he said.

He does not go to church every Sunday but he does pray and thank God for everything he has.

"Religion is a deeply personal thing to me," he said.

Moreland's son Bernie is very proud of his father.

"I'm proud of my dad and of this job he's gotten," he said.

Interim President's Qualifications Raise Concerns; Thomson Only Regent To Vote No On Accepting Contract With Jack Moreland

By Gina Holt
News Editor

Several Faculty, staff and students are not sure about Northern Kentucky University's future interim president.

On Thursday, NKU Board of Regents elected and officially announced Jack Moreland, superintendent of Dayton public schools, as interim president. Faculty Regent Michael Thomson was the only regent to vote no on accepting the contract with Moreland for the position.

Before the decision was made faculty and staff members signed petitions requesting the interim president be Paul Gaston, vice-president of academic affairs and provost.

Thomson said he wanted to honor that uniform support with his vote.

"My vote today signals if anything to the faculty that we will be fully cooperative with Jack Moreland and work very hard with him," he said.

"We didn't have a vote today for Paul Gaston, we had a vote for just one candidate and that was my only way to express that," he said.

Some feel if the interim president could not be Gaston then it should be someone else who already works for the university.

"I believe they should have given it to somebody inside the university who can understand the environment and goals that Northern wishes to achieve as a university," Nathan Fortner, a senior geography major said.

Prince Brown, associate professor of sociology said if the interim president decision was up to him Gaston would be the president.

One concern faculty and staff has is that Moreland does not have a doctrine and has never worked in higher education.

"There is a significance difference between running a small school system and running a university," Brown said.

Moreland does not think it should mat-

ter if he has worked in higher education or not.

"A school is a school," he said. At Northern he will be concerned with the same types of things he is at the Dayton schools, he said.

He said his concerns are with staff, faculty and having facilities that are comfortable, clean and attractive to the people who use them.

Another concern of his is budgeting or the lack of it. He has had to deal with that at the primary level and said he will do the same at the university level.

Robert Vitz, professor of history said it does bother him that the board chose someone who does not have a doctrine.

"It could be construed that the university is perhaps less interested in higher education," he said.

Moreland said he does not think people should be concerned about him not having a doctrine.

"I can't change what I have and what I

"It could be construed that the university is perhaps less interested in higher education."

-Robert Vitz

am, I think I'm a good administrator," he said. "I think I've proven that over the years and I think that school over there (NKU) needs a good administrator just like all schools need good administrators." "I think there will be folks within the faculty who will dwell on the fact that I don't have this degree or I don't have that degree and I can't help that," Moreland said. "All I can say to them is lets get pass this you don't have point and go on with the rest of our lives and try to work in tandem for what is in the best interest of the university."

Thursday, Moreland proposed to promote Gaston to executive vice president. The board will have to vote on this to make it official and will probably do so at the May 1 meeting.

Vitz said as long as there is a truly cooperative sense between Gaston and Moreland he thinks everything will turn out fine.

"If the internal operation isn't turned over to Gaston it could be a problem since it takes three to six months to learn a university," he said.

Fortner said he is concerned that Moreland will not be able to acquire the amount of funding necessary for NKU.

"Boothe has done a good job getting money allocated for Northern," he said. "So I think that Gaston having worked with Boothe has the credentials and the experience to get finances for the university."

"When possible any company should hire with in," Fortner said.

College Of Business Meets Standards Required For Accreditation Approval

By Amanda Title
Production Manager

The four year wait for Northern Kentucky University's College of Business is over. They achieved accreditation.

The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business which, according to a press release, is the leading accrediting agency for business degree programs, sent a team to NKU to determine if the College of Business met their standards.

The AACSB's standards are: mission and objectives of the school, faculty composition and development, curriculum content and evaluations, instructor resources and responsibilities, students, and intellectual contributions.

Professor of management Lynn Langmeyer said, "An outside body has come in and examined all of those six areas and found we met the standards."

Accreditation means the College of Business has met the standards for

quality and excellence.

"It's like the Good Housekeeping seal of approval," Langmeyer said.

Tom Conte, dean of the college, said in a press release, "Accreditation provides national recognition that we offer excellent programs on a par with many that cost thousands more."

The AACSB has 662 members, with 315 being accredited. NKU's College of Business has entered the elite.

"It means that we're a high quality program, which we always knew."

Higher Degree Of Learning



Gina Holt/The Northern

Students studied Thursday in last week's warmer weather outside of the Business, Education and Psychology Center where the newly accredited College Of Business classes are held.

Tickets Limited For Graduation

Northern Staff Report

NKU will hold its 24th commencement on Saturday, May 11.

Students of the College of Professional Studies have been limited to five tickets for graduation and the College of Arts and Sciences students have been limited to four tickets. Chase Law School and students

of the College of Business do not have to have tickets.

Tickets can be picked up in the bookstore until April 28. Jeanette Nalls operation manager of the book store said. On April 29 a second group of tickets will be given out. Each student will receive two at that time.

On May 3 they will give the remaining tickets to students on the first

serve basis. Nalls said.

The College of Business graduation will be held at 2 p.m., Arts and Sciences at 4 p.m. and Chase Law at 6 p.m. The ceremony for the departments of technology and education will be at 9 a.m. and the ceremony for the departments of communication, allied health and nursing will be at 11 a.m.

New University 101 Program Will Focus On Individual Subjects

By Michelle Levine
Staff Writer

It will never be completely changed, but the Academic Advising Resource Center is updating the University 101 course.

In fall 1996, Northern Kentucky University will try a new approach with its University 101 program.

"I think it's the idea that we want to make better," Fran

Zaniello, director of University 101 said. "It will improve University 101, make it stronger."

According to the proposal for the University 101 Pilot Program, out of the 40 sections offered, eight to 12 will be "special sections" which will focus on the special needs of students.

University 101 is a three-credit hour "college survival" course which was designed to help new students make a successful transition to NKU and/or college. The

"It will improve University 101, make it stronger."

-Fran Zaniello

course may be applied towards graduation, but does not fulfill any general studies requirements. Any student who takes the class is voluntarily enrolled, but the

course is generally limited to first semester freshmen and transfer students.

In the 1995-1996 school year, University 101 was taken by approximately 1,000 new students in 42 sections. The maximum number of students permitted in each class was 23 and all sections were enrolled fully during the fall 1995 semester.

According to a memorandum sent to all new students by Zaniello, students enrolling in the

program can choose from "regular" 101 sections or "special" sections. Each new section will focus on a particular subject such as the communication arts, the humanities, the natural sciences, psychology, the helping professions and the arts and will be taught by full-time faculty from these disciplines.

Special sections will be offered to international, non-traditional and undeclared/undecided students. University 101 instructors

will advise these students.

Full-time faculty, staff and administrators are invited to attend the annual University 101 Faculty/Staff Development Workshop, which will be held from May 7 through May 10. Attendance is required for faculty and staff interested in teaching University 101, but other faculty and staff are encouraged to attend.

Amanda Title, Production Manager, contributed to this story.

Financial Battles Still To Come Over Science Building

By Angie Brant
Staff Writer

Northern Kentucky University has conquered one battle but has many more to come with the funding of the new science center. A legislative committee added \$1.5 million to the 1996-98 state budget to finance the design of the science center.

The money will be used to hire an architect to design the building, Mary Paula Schuh, director of Campus

Planning, said.

"The architect's design process will take several months," she said. "We are not sure about a starting date, but July 1 is the date we are looking at."

The next battle NKU must face is acquiring the \$35 million it will actually cost to build the science center.

Alice Sparks, chairwoman of the Board of Regents, is hoping that in the next legislative session in January 1997, the university will get the construction money.



Alice Sparks

the university in the lobbying for funds, will not be Chairman of the Appropriations Committee in January

"I am extremely confident the university will get full funding in January, if there is money in the state budget," Sparks said.

Sen. Mike Moloney, who has been a set back for the lobbying for funds, Chairman of the Appropriations Committee in January

1997, Sparks said.

"This is very good for us, since he opposed any engineering money except for U.K.," Sparks said.

Sparks also stated that without special friends in the state legislature, the university would not have gotten this far in the campaign for funding.

"Jim Callahan, state representative serving on the Special Conference Committee for the budget, has been a wonderful friend to the university and has fought hard in the lobbying efforts,"

she said.

NKU President Leon Boothe will also play an important role when he becomes president emeritus to help the university with fund-raising, especially for the science center until his contract ends in June 1997.

If the university gets full funding for the center, the new site will be located between Paving Lots C and D, Schuh said. The chemistry, biology, physics and geology departments will be located in the new science center, Schuh said.

SGA: Student Concerns On Agenda

From Page 1

Shields said.

One important concern Shields has is making sure the student's voice is heard clearly.

"I want to make sure students are okay with decisions concerning them before they are passed," she said.

Shields also has the responsibility of bringing information from Frankfort to the student body.

"I may go to Frankfort with Peter Hollister," she said. "But my main responsibility is bring the information to the attention of Student Government."

Getting the attention of the students is one of the many things Travis Turner wants to accomplish as the new Vice President of Public Relations.

"I want to try to publicize the events," Turner said. "We need to emphasize what we have. We need to publicize them and get 1,000 people there instead of 40."

Oldies concerts is one of the many ideas Turner is throwing around to bring more of the non-traditional students to events on campus.

The student body is on the mind of Tim Yacks, as well. Voted to be the next Executive Vice President, Yacks wants the entire Student Government to deal more directly with the students.

"Jamie has set a good example for the incoming students to follow," he said. "He's set a good pace for us to continue with."

Even with the popularity of Ramsey, Saunders is confident in his role as the new president.



CAMPAIGN SPIEL: Diane Harler, a junior graphic design major, campaigned for her boyfriend Kevin Woods Thursday. Woods ran for SGA president but was defeated by Chris Saunders.



VOTING: SGA candidates campaign to students near the voting booth on Thursday. The candidates approached the students requesting their vote before they filled out the ballot.

Student Government Election Results

(* Indicates Winner)

President

*Chris Saunders
Kevin Woods

Executive Vice President

*Tim Yacks
Michael Woods

Vice President External Affairs

*Felicia Shields
Greg Mecher
Matt Sanning

Vice President of Public Relations

Matt Dietz

*Travis Turner
Julie Neuroth

Vice President Official Records

*Allison Schmidt
Senators

(1 Year Term)

Josh Snod
Cherokee Hall
Chris Boggs
Jill Stauch
Bret Ramsey
Jennifer Kennedy
Heidi Nelner
Angie Woodward
Matt Dietz

Matt Sner
Robert Sanders
Andy Crosby
Bryan Servizzi
Stephanie Gilliam
We Schaffer

(1/2 Year Term)

Janet Nyagali
Tomisha Lovely
Susan Sprague
Jason Sparks
Thomas Payne
Carol Madsen
Brett Leigh
Brian Roemer

Other Senator Candidates

Emily St. John
Nino Giginishuil
Pam Bernat
Scott Kruetzer
Chad Hart
Jacob Drabik
Michael Cumayn

Judicial Council

Don Scalf
Diane Harlen
Kim Fieiler

Constitution

passed 499 - 71

Use Of Covington Campus Limited Due To Lack Of Funding For Improvements

By Angie Brant
Staff Writer

The Covington campus of Northern Kentucky University became the focus of interest recently when Board of Regent member Phil Taliaferro proposed it become a community college for remedial students.

Use of the Covington campus has been limited because of the state of disrepair of the two buildings and five trailers making up the campus.

The repairs and improvements needed include replacement of the roof of Hanks Hall and the West Building, installation of an elevator in Hanks Hall, and making the campus, in general, more handicap accessible. Donna Gosney, administrative assistant to the director of Community Education and Services, said.

According to the proposed 1996-98 Capital Budget Request,

the estimated cost for these repairs would be \$700,000. However, the Office of Campus Planning representatives said these improvements were not approved for this budget but will be resubmitted in the next Capital Budget Request in 1998.

Hanks Hall was constructed in 1960. The building housed a community college for the University of Kentucky until 1968 when Northern Kentucky State College and Chase College of Law occupied the building.

Since 1982, when Chase College of Law moved to the main campus, the use of Hanks Hall has been limited. Because of this, according to the Office of Campus Planning, the university has been approached by several developers about selling the property.

But university leaders have no intention of selling the property and may not be able to even if they wanted. The deed to the property

states that it can only be used for educational purposes, so the university may have to retain its ownership.

So, Regent Taliaferro's proposal may be the only way to keep the Covington campus useful.

Currently the Covington campus is an off-site campus used primarily as a continuing education facility for the northern Kentucky community at large. Many of the classes offered on the campus are community education courses.

Hanks Hall, one of the buildings on the Covington campus, is used to hold some university courses when classrooms are not available on the Highland Heights campus.

There are 278 students enrolled in classes at the Covington campus.

"This is a normal number but lower than usual," Gosney said. The building is used mostly during evening hours.

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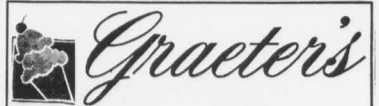


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Regents Make Wrong Move Splitting Roles Between Two Men

Northern Kentucky University's Board of Regents want interim president Jack Moreland to perform the reforms that Gov. Paul Patton has suggested. There is only one problem with that — they don't even know what those reforms are.

Now those same regents want Moreland and Paul Gaston, NKU's vice president for academic affairs and provost, to share the roles of interim president. That is at least what they are suggesting, but there are no guarantees that Gaston will stick around to accept the role. He is a candidate for presidencies at other universities around the nation.

Could it be possible that the regents are banking on Gaston's exit? If they suggested that Gaston should assume the internal roles of the presidency, they would remove some of the criticism given to them by members of the faculty. The faculty wanted Gaston to serve as interim president. The regents offered him a part of the responsibilities. If he moves to another university, the faculty is left with nothing but empty promises.

Furthermore, the idea that two men should have the reins of the university is absurd. A ship can have only one captain. Even if they are to serve as interim presidents for only one year, that is still a year that the university will be without a singular voice.

Also, Moreland will be expected to role heads and change policies. It will be hard for him to do either of those things when he will be giving some of his responsibilities to someone else.



Duelin' Banjo Presidents Professor Wants Board Chair To Resign

Editor,

I refer to the announcement on Thursday April 18, that the Board of Regents appointed Mr. Jack Moreland, superintendent of the Dayton Kentucky School System to be the new Interim President of Northern Kentucky University. As a faculty member on this campus I find it appalling that the Board of Regents were unable to be forthright, honest and open in their deliberations.

Let me be quick to point out that my dismay is not directed at Mr. Moreland. Indeed, I am not acquainted with the individual or his qualifications. My dismay rests squarely with the chair of the board, Mrs. Alice Sparks and the Board of Regents. Your behind the scenes operations, the level of deception, misinformation, total disrespect for faculty, staff and administration, and above all your arrogance, disqualifies you from ever enjoying the respect of decent people on this

campus. After hearing that the earlier vote was split, then learning that it finally became a nine-to-one outcome leaves me skeptical. The chair Alice Sparks, and the board deceived us during the process as evidenced by their very statements. Why should we take at face value what we are told now?

How will you ever regain the confidence of students, staff and faculty? The chair and Board of Regents should resign immediately, Northern Kentucky University will be better

off if you do the honorable thing. Otherwise, without apology, you have sent the message to all of us that democracy, honesty, fairness and truth in choosing appropriate leadership which affects everyone, means very little at this university. This is not what we should be teaching our students, who deserve far better.

Clinton G. Hewan
Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science

Get To Know New SGA President; He'll Play Search Role

Chris Saunders, the new Student Government Association president, will play a part in the selection of a new president of Northern Kentucky University. He could be a student representative on the search committee, and he will cast a vote for the recommended candidate, as the student representative on the Board of Regents. Students should become involved in the selection process through Saunders. As the process goes along contact him to share the characteristics that you want the new president of the university to have.

Saunders is there to represent the students, so his constituents should matter to him, and your new president should matter to you.

Guidelines For Writing Letters To The Editor

The *Northerner* encourages students, faculty and staff to submit Letters to the Editor and Guest Editorials for publication in the newspaper.

Letters must be typed or neatly printed. Letters should be no more than 350 words. Editorials should not exceed 550 words.

The *Northerner* reserves the right to edit items for grammar, spelling and libelous errors. The *Northerner* may also refuse to publish material on legal, moral or ethical grounds. Letters to the editor and guest editorials may be sent to The *Northerner*, UC 209, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099.

Local Opposition



Norsuasion Sharp Minds Need Sharp Pencils Too

By Andria M. Keith

You are taking an exam at 8 a.m. Your mind is still blurred with sleep, but you force your brain to think. To take exams, you prefer pencils — long, new pencils with fresh erasers. It is time for the exam, you pull out your new pencil and realize, "Oh no, it has not been sharpened!" If your classroom is in Landrum Hall, sorry. You will not easily find a pencil sharpener.

Random checks throughout the university have often left me aimlessly wandering for pencil sharpeners. How hard can it be to install and maintain pencil sharpeners? Northern Kentucky University should have pencil sharpeners in all classrooms.

The Applied Science and Technology Building is the best place to find sharpeners. I found them in all of the classrooms I checked. Then there is the ever-faithful library. Lately, Steely Library has taken some criticism about scotch tape and staples, but they do have a pencil sharpener. On the other hand, Landrum Hall is the worst. In all of the rooms I checked, I found only four in the

whole building.

Now why would students in the Applied Science and Technology Building and Steely Library be any different from those in Landrum Hall? Just as math majors might want to use pencils to erase incorrect problems, English majors might want to use pencils to erase and revise rough drafts. Let's think about this. A well-established university cannot afford to install pencil sharpeners?

This may not be a serious issue, but it can be frustrating for pencil users not to be able to find a pencil sharpener. Although some might think using sharpeners is elementary, a student does not have to be in grade school to use pencils. I prefer pencils over pens because pencils are neater and errors are easily correctable with an eraser. Besides, when you use pencils, you can see when the lead needs to be sharpened. On the other hand, when you use a pen, you have to guess when the ink is running low.

I realize there may be a problem with students abusing the sharpeners and tearing them out of the walls. But college students should have the maturity to view pencil sharpeners as a convenience,

not as a source of destruction. simply sharpen a pencil and then walk away. If a pencil sharpener is full of shavings, students and faculty should have the courtesy to remove the holding case and empty it into the nearest garbage can.

Something needs to be done about the short supply of pencil sharpeners. I do not care if the sharpeners are the old "crank" type or the new "electric" type. An adequate number of installed and properly maintained pencil sharpeners throughout campus can be inexpensive for the university and a convenience for the students.

The university should install the pencil sharpeners and the students should properly use them. Ultimately, an inexpensive act of installing pencil sharpeners would ease the frustrations and worries of "pencil people," like myself.

(Norsuasion essays are written by individual students in ENG 391, Persuasive Writing. The contents of the essays do not represent the views of the faculty, staff or Board of Regents of Northern Kentucky University and does not have the approval of the university or its Board of Regents.)

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Handicapped Parking; Some Take Advantage Of Spaces

By Terry Renaker
Photo Editor

Each day, one to five parking tickets are given out to handicapped parking violators.

Handicapped parking spots are for handicapped people who have special parking decals.

People take advantage of the prime parking spots, handicapped or not, said Sgt. Allen Thomas Jr., a disabled war veteran with Northern Kentucky University's Department of Public Safety.

During bad weather is when the handicapped need the spaces the most. That is also when violations are the highest, Thomas said.

"We have increased the spaces for handicapped parking by at least three times in 10 years," he said. "We have added 31 new handicapped parking spaces in the last three years."

The number of students who are physically challenged and are attending NKU has grown each year, Thomas said.

Department of Institutional Research statistics in 1993 showed 217 handicapped students enrolled. Fall of 1995 statistics show 280 handicapped students attend NKU.

There are federal and state mandates pertaining to handicapped parking.

The university has more handicapped spaces than required per capita, A. Dale Adams, coordinator for Students with Disabilities, said.

"The university has more parking spaces for the handicapped than required by both state and federal law; yet, we are concerned and we are looking at adding more spaces," Thomas said.

Adams said he was proud of Thomas and DPS for their efforts to deal with the handicapped parking.

Handicapped parking is not the only thing being looked into for upgrades in the near future.

"Monies have been put aside for not only improvements of doors, rails and ramps, but also for cutting curbs and signs," Thomas said.

A major problem concerning handicapped parking is the temporary parking permits.

"There are the people that have a broken leg or bad injury... a doctor classifies them as temporarily handicapped," he said. "This creates a fluctuating need for more parking spaces."

Although Adams said he disagrees with some of the classifications for handicapped parking permits, he said it is up to the morals of those taking the front handicapped parking places.

"Leave them for those with the most need," Adams said. The handicapped also have

advanced priority registration for classes.

"Some pick classes at times that will allow them better parking opportunities, usually earlier classes," Adams said.

In 1992, the university personnel wanted to implement a handicapped parking system, but were informed they were not legally allowed to issue handicapped permits.

"The plan included handicapped parking spaces and decals with color codes for the more severely handicapped," Thomas said. "All this was stopped by the state."

Not just physically handicapped people require special parking decals.

"You may see people parking in handicapped spaces that look healthy," he said. "AIDS and cancer or any other terminal illness can be legally classified as handicapped," Thomas said.

The Northerner Online

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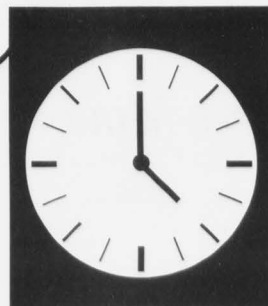
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The Northerner, Wednesday, April 24, 1996

King of Swing

By John Kirtley
Staff Writer

The Northern Kentucky University baseball team's 25-16 overall record is quite impressive considering the Norse added 18 new players to its roster. NKU, standing fifth in the Great Lakes Valley Conference at 11-9, still holds a shot at finishing in the top four in the GLVC and advancing to the conference tournament.

One of the main reasons for head coach Bill Aker's success is the play of his junior first baseman Mark Emerson. Emerson is leading NKU in batting average, home runs, doubles, runs batted in, runs, slugging percentage and walks. He has already surpassed previous career highs in RBI's, 28, and doubles, 7, and tied his career high in home runs, 3.

"The key for me this year has been confidence," the Cincinnati Elder High School graduate said. "Two years experience plays a part I think because I finally got comfortable at the plate."

After batting .268 as a freshman and .295 as a sophomore, Emerson is batting a robust .441 for the Norse. Coming out of high school Emerson said he never thought he would be hitting like this as a junior in

The Emerson File

High School: Elder
Height: 6-0
Weight: 180
Bats: right
Throws: right

	Avg.	HR	RBI's
Fresh.	.268	1	14
Soph.	.295	3	22
Junior*	.458	3	30

*Through 40 games

college but credits the climb to a changed batting stance and new outlook on hitting.

"I just wanted to come in and help produce for the team and then you realize that maybe you can hit at this level," Emerson said. "It's definitely a mental thing, too. I'm thinking I want to get a hit or hit the ball hard every time I'm up to bat."

Emerson said his revamped batting stance allows him to see the ball a lot better and hit to all parts of the field, instead of trying to pull everything.

Aker said he really is not surprised about Emerson's success this season after seeing him hit in high school. He also feels Emerson's confidence has been the biggest factor in his first baseman's hot bat.

"Confidence has really been the big thing for him this season," Aker said. "He's also been more selective at the plate than he has been in the past."

As far as playing along side 18 new faces on NKU's roster, Emerson believes the key to the Norse success this season has been

the ability for the freshmen to mesh with the rest of the squad. An experience Emerson did not have when he was a freshman.

"It hasn't really been that tough getting everybody to come together," Emerson, a psychology major, said. "Traditionally it has been and I think of my freshman year because it was tough adjusting to the older guys. One of the positives on this team has been chemistry and that's important."

After a double-header sweep of the

Norse by Bellarmine College on Thursday, NKU played three conference double-headers on Saturday, Sunday and Monday against Kentucky Wesleyan College, the University of Southern Indiana, and the University of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. A three game stretch that would decide NKU's fate in the GLVC.

"We got a big weekend coming up with six conference games," Emerson said. "I think we've got a good chance. It's all in our hands."

Hot BAT: Mark Emerson's .458 batting average is six points shy of NKU's all-time best hitter Steve Kellam '81 and Gary Flowerdew '87

Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

Giuggio, Wagner Double Trouble

13-3 record makes men's doubles team NKU's best weapon

By John Kirtley
Staff Writer

The Northern Kentucky University men's tennis team began the year losing seven of its first eight matches and its' first three matches in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

But head coach Jeff Crawford's team enjoyed a recent upswing that had the Norse standing at 4-11 and 13-3 in the GLVC heading into the GLVC championships beginning Thursday.

That upswing for NKU was undoubtedly been led by the doubles tandem of sophomore Jon Wagner and junior Darren Giuggio. NKU's dynamic duo carried a 13-3 overall record and a 7-2 mark in the GLVC.

"Yes, they [Giuggio and Wagner] are our biggest weapon," Crawford said.

Wagner and Giuggio not only represented NKU's top doubles



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

TEAM TENNIS: Sophomore Jon Wagner (left) and senior Darren Giuggio take time out during practice

team, but also served as Crawford's No. 1 and No. 2 singles players, respectively, and their combined singles talents wreaked havoc on opposing GLVC foes.

"They both return serve very well which gets them a lot of breaks and they're both very aggressive," Crawford said.

Giuggio and Wagner both played together at Harper's Point Racquet Club giving the two an increased

compatibility on the court, which Giuggio sites as a reason for the two's success.

"We've played together before so that makes it a lot easier," Giuggio said. "He's [Wagner] got a big serve, I like to be at the net and we both have good ground strokes."

At the GLVC championships at the University of Indianapolis on Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Norse place seventh as a team but

Giuggio enjoyed a lot more success over the weekend.

In NKU's two losses to the University of Indiana/Purdue-Ft. Wayne and Indianapolis, Giuggio, playing singles, posted the Norse one win. He also garnered his third straight all-GLVC selection.

The Norse eluded finishing last in the GLVC, defeating Lewis University, 4-2.

Biermann Signs Recruits In Softball and Volleyball

Northerner Staff Report

Northern Kentucky University softball and volleyball coach Mary Biermann has signed four volleyball players and two softball players.

The volleyball players are: Candi Downs of Dayton High School, a 5-foot-10 middle hitter; Jenny Jeremiah of Seton High School, a 5-foot-7 outside hitter; Jenny Long of Princeton High School, a 5-foot-8 outside hitter; and Liz Lamping of Norwood High School, a 5-foot-5 outside hitter and setter.

Biermann signed two softball players Melissa Campbell of Fairfield High School a 6-foot pitcher and Holly Trauth of Oak Hills a 5-foot-5 outfielder.

Norse Sign Ohio Player Of The Year

Brian Steffen
Sports Editor

Northern Kentucky University women's basketball team got a boost for next season when Ohio Division IV Player of the Year, Kara Wenzlick, signed a national letter of intent.

Wenzlick, led Ottoville High School to the Ohio Division IV semifinals and a 24-2 record. She was named first team Ohio Division IV and Putnam County League Player of the Year for the third time.

The 5-foot-8 guard finished as

Northern Kentucky University women's softball game vs. Ashland was cancelled Saturday.

The Norse have already qualified for the Great Lakes Valley Conference playoffs by finishing eighth. NKU has a record of 13-18 and will play at home vs. Dayton.

NKU will play No. 1 seed Wisconsin-Parkside in the opening round of the GLVC Tournament in Indianapolis on April 26-28.

The Norse defeated the Rangers once this season, 2-1, when Wisconsin-Parkside was ranked the No. 1 team in the country. NKU lost the second match-up 7-0.

Ottoville's all-time leading scorer with 1,851 points. She averaged 22.3 points, 7.8 rebounds and five steals.

NKU head coach Nancy Winstel said Wenzlick is a better than average athlete who possesses fundamental basketball skills. Winstel also said she adds three-point range to the Norse's team.

"I think she fits in well," Winstel said. "She's got leadership abilities... She can come in and compete for playing time."

NKU had been recruiting Wenzlick since she was a sophomore at Ottoville.

Norse Jump To Third Place, One Win Away From Clinching Playoff Spot

Just a week ago Northern Kentucky University baseball team looked as if it weren't going to make the Great Lakes Valley Conference playoffs.

After splitting two weekends ago vs. Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne and then losing two out of three vs. Bellarmine Thursday, NKU dropped to fifth in the GLVC.

Only the top four teams make the playoffs.

Then on Saturday, NKU swept a doubleheader from Kentucky Wesleyan. And Sunday, split a doubleheader with University of Southern Indiana, who had been in fourth place.

NKU now needs just one win to clinch a playoff spot. If it doesn't win the Norse will lose out because of a tiebreaker rule that favors USI.

If NKU wins one game of two with SIU-Edwardsville NKU will place third.

Saint Joseph's will host the GLVC playoffs because it finished first place in the conference. If NKU finishes third it will play Lewis University, the No. 8 team in the country.

St. Joseph's is No. 5 nationally.

-Brian Steffen

Playoff Picture

Top four teams make the playoffs in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Team	GLVC record
1. St. Joseph's	(21-2)
2. Lewis	(19-7)
3. NKU	(14-10)
4. SIU-Edwardsville	(15-11)

*Through Sunday

Golfers Place 7th at Dayton Invitational

Northern Kentucky University men's golf team finished seventh in the University of Dayton Golf Invitational.

NKU shot 325, 26 strokes behind the winning team from Xavier University (299).

Mark Welage shot 77 to lead NKU. Tom Walters finished one stroke behind Welage, with a 78. Other Norse scores were Jason Weidner (81), R.J. Foltz (89) and Brandon Reits (91).

J.T. Croy of Xavier had the lowest individual score of 70.

Northerner Staff Report



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

FIRST SIGNED: Along side his parents at Geoffrey's Restaurant in White Oak, LaSalle's Craig Conley signed his national letter of intent to attend Northern Kentucky University. Conley will join the Norse basketball team next year. NKU head coach called Conley a cross between the Listerman's and Shannon Minor. "He's a hard nosed kid who plays with a lot of savvy. He spends an unbelievable amount of time working in the gym."

A student stands underneath an arch of one of the exhibits at the Senior Art Show in the Fine Arts Center Main Gallery. The show played from April 18 - 25.



Terry Renaker/The Northerner

Various Mediums Used In Senior Art Show

By Miwa Tanaka
Staff Writer

Many people gathered at the Fine Art Performing Center Main Gallery for the opening reception of "Senior Show," on April 18. The gallery was decorated with photographs, oil paintings, computer graphic arts and sculptures made by the senior art majors.

All of the works in the gallery were done by five students: Daren Crigler, Victoria Allen, Jill Freking, Jeaneane Kaht and Allison Grissick. A 9-foot high arch was broken at the top and the broken pieces littered the floor at the Gallery Entrance. There were two other complete arches, one was blue and the other is green, which stand and welcome visitors.

Freking made the arches from

ceramics.

"This body of work explores the various transitions that shapes a person's life," she said of her work. "While the inspiration for my sculpture is derived from events that have occurred in my life, I have attempted to present them in a manner that enables the viewer to find their own personal connection."

Crigler's computer designs and color photographs were displayed in "Man and Machine." His computer works were presented on a monitor. "This is the basis for my artistic motivation," Crigler said. He was influenced by Swiss design.

"I admire their work because it is basic, elegant and tight. I find that with the advanced computer technology today, design with those attributes is accelerated to an even

higher level."

Kaht's Black and white photographs covered one wall.

"Life is truly a wonderful and mystical journey whose path is seldom smooth and straight," she said. "I have enjoyed this portion of my journey and look forward to the trek ahead."

Seven abstract pieces made from ceramics, glass, fabric and mirror were hung on another wall. Grissick's other works were oil paintings, computer generated designs, photographs and packages and products which were included in her discipline.

"I use surface to create an interactive space, layering methods and my passion for tactile qualities. Concrete or abstract are the pinnacle of my discipline," Grissick said. Silver origami cranes filled the

room of the gallery. It consisted of two crashed drum cans and chairs covered by barbed wire in the center of the room. Silver cranes and bullets were scattered all over these objects. Allen explored the US peace policy paradox in her works.

Origami cranes are a symbol of peace in Japan.

She said when she began making cranes, a question about peace came up her mind. "Does the US military really want peace in the world or are they just enforcing their power over others?"

Senior shows will be open through April 25 at the Fine Art Performing Center Main Gallery on the third floor. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (606) 572-5148.

Light Touch Could Save 'Disaster'

By Chris Specht
Staff Writer

An entomologist's search for his birth parents turns into an oddball odyssey in "Flirting With Disaster," writer/director David O. Russell's second film.

Ben Stiller plays Mel Coplin, an obsessed schlemiel who tells his wife they can't properly name their newborn son until he finds his real parents.

His wife, however, shows more concern for Mel's waning sex drive than his "roots thing."

Mel's adoptive mother, played by Mary Tyler Moore, dismisses his search as an "embarrassing neurotic thing."

Nevertheless, with the encouragement of Tina - an adoption counselor and former dancer - Mel drags his wife, their son and Tina on a cross-country search.

At times "Flirting With Disaster" seems more like a series of bizarre skits than a movie. Everyone Mel's entourage encounters has more than a few quirks.

Making matters worse, Tina's miscalculations send them to the wrong parents more than once.

In one case, they're accosted by two angry, truck driving, former Hell's Angels in one scene and happily riding with them in their big rig the next. A couple of gay ATF agents join

them midway through their trip, creating more awkward moments for the weary travelers and opening the way for more jokes about sexual variations and dysfunctions.

It's Mel's warped enthusiasm, though, that lets the movie pile on as many eccentric personalities as it does, and carries the movie to a fitting conclusion.

The jokes and sight gags come fast and furious early on, and in this case, that's a problem. Some of the better jokes lacked the time needed to leave any lasting impressions, while the more embarrassing scenes seemed to go on forever.

At least the director had the sense to save the best for last, two brilliantly comic performances by Alan Alda and Lily Tomlin.

As Mel's real parents, they play an aging hippy couple living in a desert in the desert with a secret LSD lab in their basement.

Problems ensue when one of the federal agents, high on acid-spiked pheasant, pulls out his gun and badge. Mel's dream of a lasting relationship with his real parents ends when Alda declares, "We're all going to Mexico!"

"Flirting With Disaster" takes the familiar road trip formula and gives it some interesting twists. Some of those ideas, however, could have gained more mileage with a gentle touch.

Outdoor Cuisine



Gina Holt/The Northerner

Lunch moved outdoors at Northern Kentucky University. Students enjoyed their lunch in the beautiful weather outside the University Center last Thursday.

Events For The Week Of April 25 - May 2

Thursday, April 25

*Rites of Spring Novelty

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

*Rites of Spring

Bungee run and human bowling

University Center Plaza

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

*Rites of Spring

Street Dance

Norse Commons Circle

8 p.m. to midnight

*History and Horticulture: A Walking Tour of Spring Grove Cemetery"

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

*Take Our Daughters to Work Day"

8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Call X5516 for registration and information

Friday, April 26

*Rites of Spring Relays and Games

UC Plaza, 11 a.m.

Thursday, May 2

*Final Stress Relief

11 a.m., UC Plaza

High School Juniors Prepped For Leadership Roles At NKU

By Annette Bauder
Staff Writer

On April 18, a group of high school juniors converged upon Northern Kentucky University's campus to attend a leadership conference.

23 students from nine Kentucky counties gathered in Norse Commons to take part in a program designed to promote leadership qualities and education in Kentucky. Ernest Britton, executive director for student programs, said

"The focus of this program is to give these students a broad overview of education in Kentucky in grades K-12 as well as higher education in Kentucky," Britton said.

Board of Regents Chairwoman Alice Sparks opened the conference with an introductory speech outlining the opportunities for educational in Kentucky. The program included panel discussions involving students, local businesses and the Career Development Center. Students also participated in a campus wide scavenger hunt in

which they learned about education at NKU.

"It was fun," Myranda Keeton of Fort Thomas' Highlands High School said. "The speakers gave us hints on how to get our name out there and how to choose a career."

Eric Neuhaus of St. Henry High School in Elsmere agreed.

"The speakers told us how to understand the things we're interested in," he said. "That way, we can start thinking about a career path."

The Northern Kentucky Youth Education Day was sponsored by the Northern Kentucky Leadership Foundation. The foundation was created in 1992 at the end of the Kentucky Bi-Centennial Celebration in order to encourage leadership principles among area high school students. Members of the foundation provide funding for the Youth Leadership Program, Britton said.

In order to join the program, a student must first pass a nomination process. Nomination forms are sent to all public

and private high schools. The principals then solicit nominations from teachers and submit the names. Nominees must then be screened by a selection committee for final approval, Britton said.

Emphasis is placed on the ties between education, leadership and community involvement, Britton said.

"The most important point is to have the students see the connection between school, work and their own place in the community," he said. "That's what this program is all about."

Young Heart Sets 75-Year-Old Student Apart From Peers

By Glen Robinson
Features Editor

Seventy-five year old Northern Kentucky University student Henry Kind is like a skyscraper in the country when he is on campus.

There are several things about him that sets him apart from everyone else. His long gray beard slithers down his face and dangles from his chin. His slender frame tells of the active life he lives.

The decorative headband indicates his unique cultural background.

Kind is one of the few people who's visually an individual even in NKU's community. A community consisting of a wide range of ages and backgrounds.

Kind is able to use his differences to relate to the different types of people who are part of the NKU community. He calls the younger people of the community his junior friends.

"I have a good rapport with them," Kind said. "We are tuned into the same frequency."

Much of the reason for Kind's suc-

cess in dealing with other people is his lifestyle.

"I try to never pass up an opportunity to do a good deed," Kind said. "No matter how small."

He likes to live off the land by fishing, picking berries and mushrooms and gardening. He also swims three times a week.

Kind is a theater major, but one of his passions is writing. "I get high off language," Kind said. Kind, whose birth name is Henry Konstantinow, uses language in all of its various forms to escape some of the harsher memories of his life.

Kind was born in Poland. He lived there until he was 19. He had just finished his course in the ROTC when World War II began in 1939.

Kind said he was in charge of his own battalion when the Russians invaded Poland. He released the guards from their posts to save their helpless lives from the Russians. He was captured and put under the care of the U.S. Army. He was released by General Patton on Dec. 21, 1948 in the United States.

It was then he discovered a "wonderful, new beginning in the United States."

"My main goal in life is to save my soul," Kind said.

He also said he is "a student apprentice studying the art of living."

"I think it should be mandatory for people to know the Ten Commandments," he said. He said if everyone knew the Ten Commandments and followed them, people would treat each other with more respect.

"I'm in school because I do believe in saying we do not stop playing because we grow old. We grow old because we stop playing."

Kind also said that he really appreciates all the support the NKU community has given him.

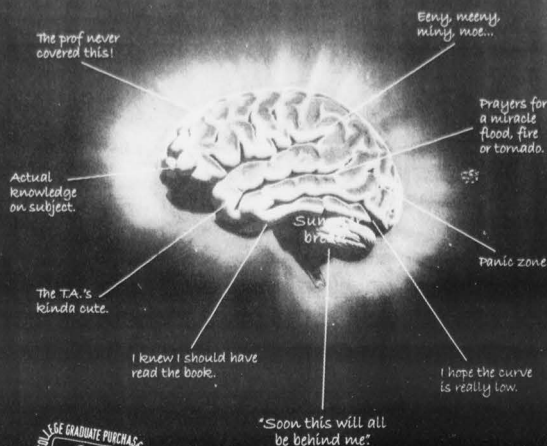
"I would love to express love and admiration for the whole NKU community for its generosity towards me and extending their friendship which helped me make my visit worthwhile. I especially thank the student nurses for their loving care of my baby (wife)."



75-year-old theater major Henry Kind in the Steely Library Lobby.

Glen Robinson/The Northerner

THE STUDENT MIND DURING A FINAL EXAM.



BECAUSE YOUR BRAIN DOESN'T HAVE WHEELS.

NKU Alumni Tells Of Bosnian Experience: Spends 18 Months In Bosnia During War

By Andrea Hicks
Staff Writer

In the University Center with the fluorescent lights humming above, Northern Kentucky University graduate Susan Nuxoll walked to the front of the room to tell of her experiences in Bosnia.

A small group of people gathered together to listen to the atrocities, horrors and highlights of what Nuxoll described as a country afflicted by prejudice.

"The prejudice was the worst thing about the war," Nuxoll said. "However, I knew in my heart that I was supposed to stay."

For 18 months, Nuxoll stayed while her organization left because of financial difficulties.

"That was the scariest thing," Nuxoll said. "I had \$200 and I was all alone. But if I would have left, I knew that would have been the wrong thing to do."

Nuxoll found her living quarters in the warehouse where her organi-

zation operated from. However, she was not alone. Many other volunteers, who later became her close friends, made it their home as well.

The warehouse was not only her home, but it was where she shipped petates, medical aid and other supplies that were desperately needed.

"You gave what you could to those who needed it and it was shocking to see what some needed," Nuxoll said. "I was really close to three elderly women. When I met one of them, she asked if I could feed her because she was so hungry. In fact, she did not have but four teeth."

From all ages, resentment and neglect occurs. The elderly and the handicapped are the most neglected while the children have no future, Nuxoll said. The sponsorship here in America is what saves the children and gives them a chance. In fact, the illiteracy is high and with little or no education that will not change.

One thing that has not changed since she arrived is the horrors of

seeing buildings burned to rubble or simple gone.

"You see people scurrying around to make what they can of their home," Nuxoll said. "In many cases, three generations live under one roof and when a house is destroyed, so have three generations."

In fact, the police treat some of the murders as suicides.

"They are like the mafia and it is very scary having to deal with them," Nuxoll said.

However, Bosnia has not been an experience filled with pain or fear.

"I loved it and I believe that you get back what you give, but I have received 1,000 times more back," Nuxoll said. "I am so grateful and I thank God for the experience."

For the future, she is working on three artist books. The text is already done for the first one which is about the elderly.

"Their words are better than anything I could ever say about their life experiences in Bosnia."



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MEMORANDUM

TO: The NKU Community

FR: Dr. Leon E. Boothe, President
Northern Kentucky University
and
Dr. Thomas E. Comte, Dean
College of Business

RE: Accreditation by the American Assembly
of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB)

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Time Flies; Faster and Faster.

So Little Time, So Little to Do

Dorothy Johnston Pulse Editor



Do we want to save time with faster computers, more phones and fax machines? Do we really save time, or do we splurge our precious moments on superfluous and superficial nonsense? How will you choose to remember yesterday?

The easier it gets, the harder it gets.

Our newfangled time-saving contraptions would mind-boggle former generations.

The truth is, they're mind-boggling us.

We just haven't figured out how to make them work. The instructions said they would save time.

What happened?

We know fax machines, voice mail and car phones are the greatest. We can talk to more people about more things than ever before. All day and all night.

Be careful what you wish for, the wise man said. You just might get it.

And we're not satisfied. We want world-wide instantaneous communication. We want access to every little thing at the very moment we want it.

Perfectly normal desire in this day and age. But when you sell your soul to technology, it's difficult, if not impossible, to retrieve.

When we ask people that simple yet profound question, "What do you want?" they sometimes answer, "I want it all!" If they had it all, where would they put it?

Most of us have fond memories of simpler times. The college-age generation watches "Leave it to Beaver" and wonders. Were times really that "simple"?

Did people really say, "Oh Gosh," and "Oh Golly"?

Nowadays in order to get someone's attention, you dye your hair purple and scream profanities. Even that is becoming old-hat.

Everyone is in a hurry. No time to stop and chat. No time, period.

Advertisers are cashing in on our nostalgic memories, real and imagined. Commercials make use of old footage and early television techniques to remind us of our youth, evoke memories and to

free us from the frenzied pace of modern life.

We have watched anniversaries of D-Day, World War II, and the Woodstock Concert.

We have seen the revival of the "beat" era, at least in fashion. Black on black—the sort of sophisticated Adams Family look. We watched as the 60s crept back into the limelight. Tie-dyed tee-shirts and a fascination with Jim Morrison became the rage.

Even the Flintstones have their following.

We collect things. Anything Brady Bunch, Star Trek, Mission Impossible...actually almost anything pre-80s has value.

We were told these were the good old days. But guess what? We didn't believe it.

"People collect memories," Jim Sneed, owner of the 471-Antique Mall said. "When they collect antiques, they're actually collecting pleasant times at Grandma's house."

"They see an old 70s lamp and think of Grandma's Thanksgiving dinners. Pretty soon they have a whole room of ugly 70s furniture."

People tend to accumulate without realizing why, Sneed said. It's really the memory they're saving.

Some researchers say this allows disenchanted souls to escape to a safer place. These places, they say, offer a sense of identity to confused individuals.

A two-part HBO documentary, "When It Was a Game," invites the disgruntled present-day U.S. work-force to escape to a time when workers were cultural heroes. Researchers say this helps them feel better about themselves.

We all have those places. We save things to touch, to see and to read that let us forget how "good" we have it today.

Nostalgia erases the harshness of the old days. It comes into our thoughts on a soft cloud. We float back into yesteryear, or yester-

month or even yesterday with the shading of a misty haze. And we are at peace.

Material items that help us on the voyage are sacred. We hoard them with a vengeance.

"Anything collectible has value today," Jim Claypool, professor of history said. "It's all a part of history."

If it gives you pleasure, chances are it will give someone else pleasure.

"Nothing is worth nothing," he said. "But if you want to start collecting something, buy the best you can afford. Buy a Bentley—not a Ford. And don't drive it."

Sometimes we buy things just because we like them. They make us feel good. The items might be considered frivolous, expensive and useless to our friends. Then again, they don't belong to our friends.

"I have a bike in my basement that's worth much more now than when I bought it," art major Matt Gunderman said. "And it wasn't cheap then."

"I bought it because I like it. I bought it for me."

Maybe he was listening to Claypool's advice.

"It's in excellent condition and I'll probably never ride it."

We can't do all the things we'd like to do. Life does have it's limits.

But Gunderman's bicycle captures the spirit.

Pop quiz. True or False: What we can see (the visible) is more powerful than what we can't see (the invisible).

Even if you didn't know why, you'd probably answer False.

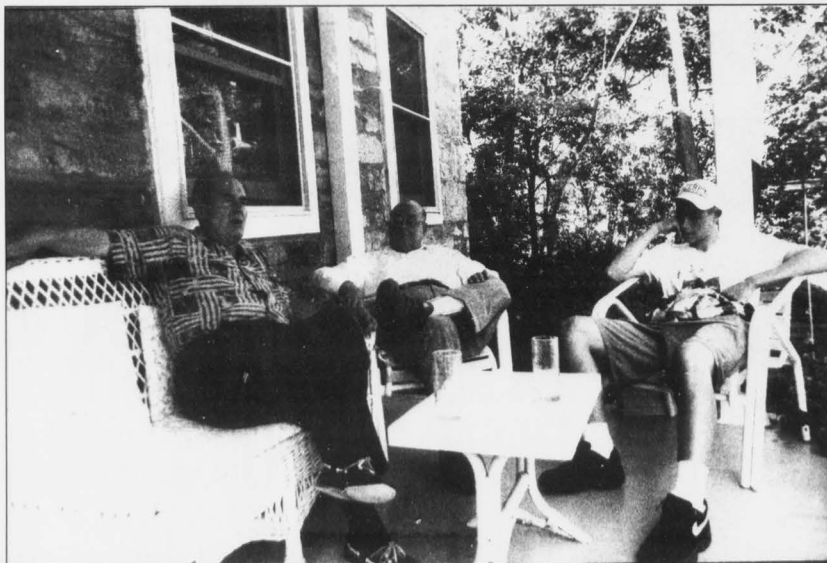
All those newfangled contraptions can't compete with our most powerful motivators, those invisible things like passion, love, and desire.

Those things that memories are made of.

Front porches

invite nostalgia.

Everyone has at least one uncle with plenty of stories from the past. The uncle on this front porch is making certain his young student gets to hear every detail. He like many other uncles tells his stories over and over... and over and over.



Dorothy Johnston/The Northerner

In Their Opinion

"A man is not idle because he is absorbed in thought. There is a visible labor and there is an invisible labor."

-Victor Hugo

"We learn from experience that men never learn anything from experience."

-Bernard Shaw

"The aim of the liar is simply to charm, to delight, to give pleasure. He is the very basis of civilized society."

-Oscar Wilde

"What we call progress is the exchange of one nuisance for another nuisance."

-Havelock Ellis

"I'd rather have roses on my table than diamonds on my neck."

-Emma Goldman

"The power of the visible is the invisible."

-Marianne Moore

"In the province of the mind, what one believes is either true or becomes true."

-John Lily

"I have found power in the mysteries of thought."

-Euripides

FAMOUS QUOTES

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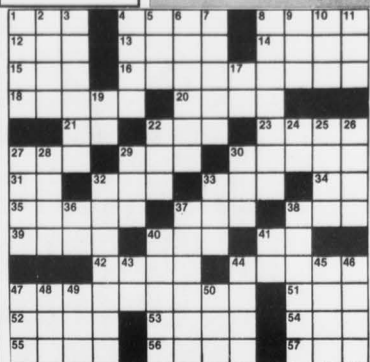
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ACROSS

- Distress signal
- Mineral
- Stinging insect
- Exclamation
- Splice
- Direction
- Void
- Plastic covered
- Hearing sensation
- Barely makes out
- Preposition
- Prior time (prefix)
- Oak
- Presidential nickname
- Bleat
- African antelope
- Un
- Value
- Recombinant position
- Southern state (abbr.)
- Tart fruit
- Even
- Sports arena (informal)
- Hide away
- Atomic Energy Commission (abbr.)
- Atlantic state (abbr.)
- Angel's headpiece
- Punctuation mark
- Local government
- Egg
- Secondhand
- Aquatic plant (sing.)
- Cloth scrap
- Period of time
- New (past tense)
- Elevated railways
- Without
- Midwest state
- Military gesture
- Fungus
- A Gerchwin
- Taken photographs
- Similar
- Direction (abbr.)
- Animal like
- Sup
- Direction (abbr.)
- Standard (abbr.)
- Direction (abbr.)
- Negative
- Light tap
- Egyptian sun god
- Desire for another's possessions
- Dutch cheese
- Panned cook
- Red vegetable
- Prohibit
- Hearing organ
- Leather made from cow
- Secrecion for making shells
- Midwest state (abbr.)
- Human being
- In great numbers (informal)
- Assumed name
- Leave
- Actinium symbol
- Family social unit
- Egg-shaped
- Peeters
- Dirt
- America (abbr.)
- Butterfly catcher
- Period of time

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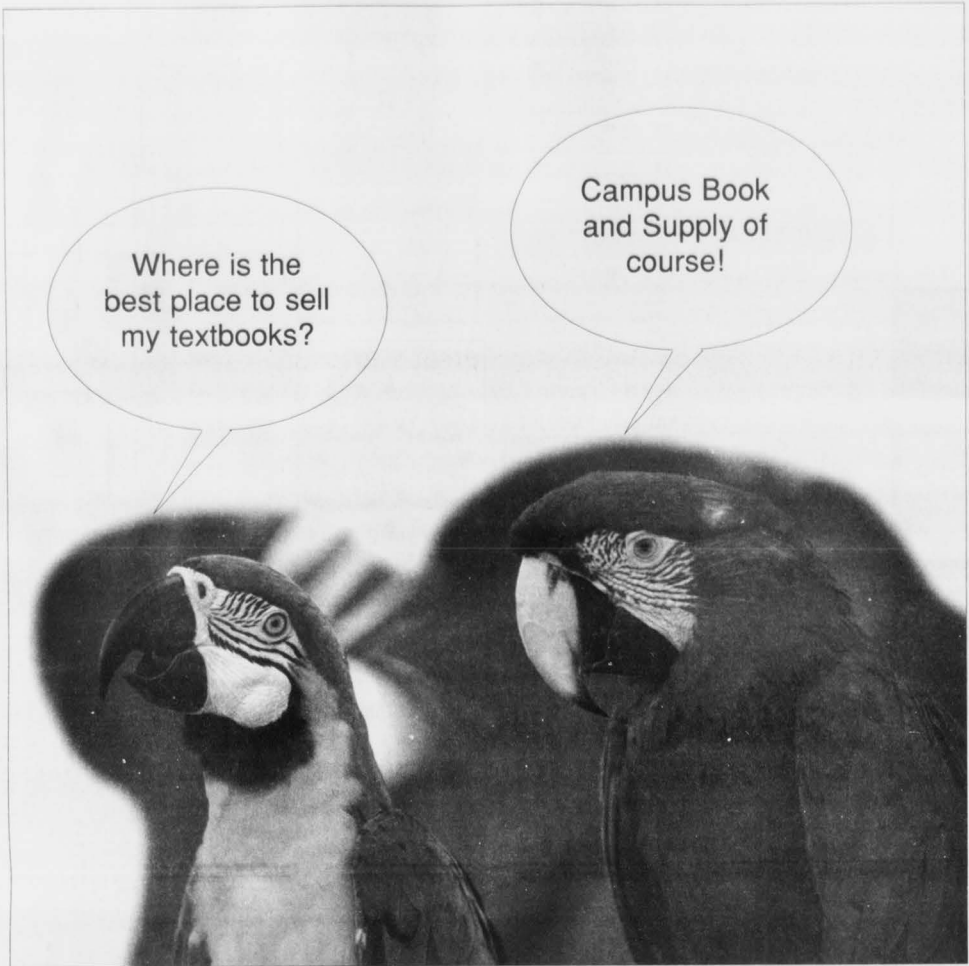
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