

THE NORTHERNER

Volume 29, Number 5

Independent Student Publication of Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, September 22, 1999

In Brief:

NEWS

HEALTH ALERT: The NKU Health Office is compared and contrasted with health services of other schools. Also, Urgent Care offers students a 20 percent discount on emergency care.
Page 3

FEATURES



COME ON DOWN!
An NKU student got the opportunity of a lifetime to come on down and be the next contestant on the CBS game show "The Price is Right." RTV major Tim Glover walked away winning bowling balls and memories of Bob Barker.
Page 6

SPORTS



WINNING WOMEN:
The Norse returned to their winning ways by going 3-0 at home. NKU beat conference opponents University of Missouri at St. Louis and Quincy. The team is currently ranked seventh in the national poll.
Page 8

VIEWPOINTS

WORLD EXPERIENCE:
Even if NKU's study abroad program doesn't have what you are looking for, they can help search for the perfect program. This editorial explores the wonders and woes of a trip to France.
Page 7

WEBSITE OF THE WEEK



REDS FEVER: Got baseball fever? As the Cincinnati Reds race for the pennant, you can check them out at www.cincinnati.com. This website lets you get tickets and merchandise online. You can even listen to the game while surfing this baseball fan's Internet heaven.

TODAY'S FORECAST

High 78
Low 56
Scattered
T-Storms



INDEX

DPS Reports..... 2
Campus Calendar..... 6
North Poll..... 7
Contact us:
Editor in Chief 572-6128
Main Office 572-5260
Business Office 572-5232
Fax 572-5772
E-mail northerner@nku.edu

Students harassed by caller

By Rick Amburgey
News Editor

By Tara Ewing
Staff Reporter

Students living in the residence halls have been receiving harassing phone calls from an unidentified male caller.

At least 13 people have filed complaints with the Department of Public Safety, according to Sgt. Michael Nutini.
"We have a few [complaints]," Nutini said.

He said that the investigations are done internally.
"We do our own investigation," Nutini said.

He said that the complaints are forwarded to Sgt. Charlene Schweitzer and an investigation is conducted.

"We're still investigating it. We're still trying to obtain information," Schweitzer said.

Schweitzer would not comment on the stage of the investigation. Nutini said that "it is possible [that the calls] can be traced, but it's a kind of complicated process." He

did not say whether any of these calls have been traced.

According to DPS reports, there were 13 incidents reported between Sept. 8 and Sept. 16. None of these incidents happened after midnight.

"We don't know if we're dealing with one person or if we're dealing with a couple people," Schweitzer said.

She would not comment on student accounts that the caller has revealed his pager number to one of the victims. Schweitzer also

See CALLER, Page 2



Phillip Solomon/The Northerner
Students walk outside Commonwealth Hall in Residential Village. Some students have complained about harassing phone calls this semester.

New 'thank you' tickets could bring on the bucks

By Anna Weaver
Editor in Chief

Buckling up a seat belt could mean extra bucks for Northern Kentucky University students.

The Department of Public Safety will be issuing thank you tickets to motorists who are wearing their seat belts, according to Training and Outreach Specialist Officer Mike Tussey.

Tussey explained the "Buckle Up For Bucks Thank You Ticket" program as an incentive for both motorists and police officers. He said the idea behind the program is for officers to issue "thank you citations" to drivers who are wearing their seat belts.

The thank you citation has a

form that can be filled out and sent to the Kentucky State Police. By sending in the form, a participant is eligible to win a \$3,000, \$2,000 or \$1,000 prize.

"You just put a 33-cent stamp on it and send it in," Tussey said. "If you ask me that's not a bad investment to win \$3,000." In addition to the opportunity to win prizes, safe motorists also receive a bag with pens, pencils and a key chain.

Tussey said there are also incentives for officers to issue the thank you citations. He said the officer with the most citations issued will be eligible

to win a vacation.

"I look at it as a win-win situation for the motorist and the officers," said Tussey.

The program was initiated by the Kentucky State Police on July 1 of this year. For NKU, the program started on Sept. 13, and will last until Dec. 31.

Michelle Machlief, a pre-marketing major from Villa Hills, was issued a thank you citation last Thursday.

She said she was scared at first when she saw Officer Bill Stauffering approach her, but when she got the citation she was relieved and happy.

She said that she would definitely

send in the ticket to try to win money.

Tussey said that no motorist will be pulled over specifically to issue a thank you citation. Rather, the tickets will be issued in parking lots, when officers observe students fastening their seat belts.

Tussey explained the scenario of most thank you citations. "If I'm in a parking lot and I see a family with all their seat belts on, I'm going to walk up and say, 'Good morning. I see you have your seat belt on. On behalf of the Department of Public Safety, I'd like to give you an opportunity to win some money.'"

Tussey said that there is no quota or numerical goal for the program at

NKU.

In a memo to Director of DPS Don L. McKenzie from the Kentucky Association of Chiefs of Police, it was stated that the goal of the program was "to reduce highway fatalities, injuries and associated costs."

McKenzie said that it was important to wear seat belts because they save lives, even in low speed crashes.

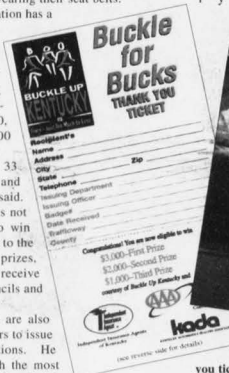
According to the National Highway Traffic Study Administration, an estimated 75,000 lives were saved and more than 1.5 million injuries were prevented in the United States by the use of seat belts in 1982.

Tussey said that the program also helps with the philosophy of community policing at NKU. He said the program is a way for students and officers to meet each other under positive circumstances.

McKenzie agrees that the program helps further community policing. "It's an opportunity for the officers to interact even more so with the students on a positive note rather than a negative one."

He said that the program was state funded, and will not cost his department any money.

Tussey said, "If we save one life we have done our job."



Michelle Machlief received a thank you ticket from Officer Stauffering last Thursday.

Anna Weaver/The Northerner

Online opportunities

Carrie M. Eppler
Staff Reporter

Imagine showing up for class wearing a robe and your fuzzy bunny slippers. You have a fresh pack of pop tarts in one hand and a cup of coffee in the other. No, it's not a bad dream resulting from your 1 a.m. Taco Bell run. It's the Virtual University.

Students can register over the phone and order books online. Tuition is charged by the college offering the course, and cost the same as the traditional classes.

The entire class can be completed over the Internet.

"Some tests may be taken over the Internet, depending on the class," said Bob Johnson, coordinator of Distance Learning. "Other classes will have proctored tests in testing centers for that area."

"The target is people with busy lives who want to begin, continue, or finish their education," said Mary Beth Sussman, the Virtual University's chief executive officer. Sussman also said it is beneficial for people wanting to upgrade their skills, or get a promotion.

The Kentucky Commonwealth Virtual University was created with the passage of the Kentucky Postsecondary Education Act of 1997.

According to the organization's website, its mission is to be a student-centered, technology-based system for coordinating the education needs

of citizens across the commonwealth. The Virtual University has expanded educational access across Kentucky and beyond. Of the 110 counties in the state, 95 have students enrolled.

The fall enrollment also includes students from four other states and three countries. These include France, Germany and Pakistan.

This semester 237 students have enrolled in 21 classes.

"It is the highest start of any consortium university in the United States," said Sussman.

She attributed the high enrollment in the class to the low numbers in specific classes on universities' campuses.

For example, there is a low demand for speech pathology classes in a rural area, yet there is great need, she said. The courses on the Net meet the need for students statewide.

Classes offered range from network and information system technology to firefighting. Students will be able to complete degrees and certificates via the Net from the comfort of their own living rooms.

Plans for the future include avenues of access other than the Net. "We will likely represent all media, such as TV [Interactive Television]," said Johnson.

Programs like virtual universities give an opportunity for an education to those who never had one, Sussman said.

911 may not be safest option

By Rick Amburgey
News Editor

By Tara Ewing
Staff Reporter

If someone dials 911 from a campus phone the 911 dispatcher will know the call is coming from Northern Kentucky University, but will have no idea which phone the call is coming from, according to a test conducted by The

Northerner. The test was conducted with the cooperation of Campbell County 911 to discover what would happen if a student called 911 with an emergency.

According to Lt. William Armstrong, Campbell County dispatcher, the system identified the call coming from the NKU address "O Louis B. Nunn Drive" when the call was placed from Kentucky Hall at 20 Campbell Drive.

In addition, the 911 system identified two different telephone num-

bers that the call originated from, both of which were incorrect.

According to the Campbell County dispatch, if this had been an emergency situation they would have known that the call was coming from somewhere inside the campus, but would have no idea where.

"It lets me know you're on Northern's campus. That's the only thing we have to go on," said Campbell County Police Assistant Chief Keith Hill.

Hill said the reason for this problem is the phone system. The university is a public busi-

ness exchange. He explained this meant that the university has one number and multiple extensions.

The reason that this type of system was established is because it is a "cost effective way of getting calls in and out without having dedicated lines," according to Ed Lear, director of Communications at NKU.

Lear said that there are approximately 2,000 telephone numbers at NKU and about 40 trunks, or extensions. He said that it is highly unlikely that 40 people will be making calls at one given time.

Anyone with caller ID may have noticed a call placed from NKU will register as a number with the prefix 441. Two separate calls placed from the office of The Northerner registered on caller ID as two different numbers. This is due to the trunk lines. That is the same reason that 911 cannot pinpoint where the call is coming from.

"You're getting the main number of the [public business exchange]," Hill said.

Hill said that legislation has been passed to help rectify this problem. However, the change will not take place until 2002 because it will require a financial commitment.

Hill said that in the meantime, a person on campus with an emergency should call 911 and not the Department of Public Safety because 911 can respond more quickly. He said that in an emergency situation, DPS may have to call for an ambulance anyway.

However, DPS Sgt. Charlene Schweitzer said that they have no plans to go to the 911 system. She believes that calling DPS' emergency hotline, extension 7777, saves time.

See 911, Page 10



Former faculty member describes 'bloodless war'

By Rick Amburgey
News Editor

Lying face down in a muddy trench, sleeping with a gun in hand a praying you might live to see the morning is how one might picture the average day of a soldier in a war. However, the memory of war was much different for Frank Stallings, who gave his Sept. 21 lecture on his experience in the Cold War. He is also former chair of NKU's Literature and Language Department and a Faculty Regent.

Stallings said that most lectures he has attended regarding war speak with bloody and gruesome accounts. He said he wanted to be in the military during a fairly bloodless war.

"I didn't see blood while I was over there, except when I cut my finger," Stallings said. According to Stallings, the Cold War was not a war in the traditional sense.

"It was a war, but not it was not a traditional war, there was very little gunfire," Stallings said.

Stallings said that the Cold War actually began with the end of World War II.

"The Cold War began when Russia closed everything off," Stallings said.

According to Stallings, this was a time when "everybody was threatening everybody with atomic weapons."

"We had to keep our alert up and they had to keep their alert up," he said.

He was in the army during the Korean War, but was stationed in Germany. Stallings said that he was married in 1950 and at that time married men were not drafted. However, his father informed him that he would be coming up for the draft. Stallings decided to enlist in the military.

"I went to basic training for 16 weeks and leadership training for eight weeks," Stallings said.

He was stationed in Gelnhausen, Germany working in a military office.

"What I did was order paper and books," Stallings said.

He said that they worked Monday through Friday, much like a regular office job.

"We had a pretty routine life," he said.

Stallings said that being involved in the Cold War in Germany was quite different than what the soldiers were experiencing in Korea.



Frank Stallings was stationed in Germany during the Cold War.

Photo Contributed

"Rather than being in Korea, I was going out to dinners and drinking wine and watching operas," he said.

According to Stallings, there wasn't a huge threat of danger, but they were always aware there was a chance. He said that the "spent their time preparing for a possibility."

"There was some fear there would be an invasion. I think it was more fear than reality," Stallings said.

He said there were reminders of a potential invasion.

"They would fly planes over our heads to show us how fast things might happen," he said.

Stallings said one of the hardest things for him was being away from his family.

"I wrote [my wife] every day, and she wrote every day," Stallings said.

Ironically, a month after he enlisted his wife learned she was pregnant.

"Virtually all the letters said something about missing my son," Stallings said.

He said that being away put a monetary strain on him and his wife, but that was not the biggest strain on the relationship.

"There was simply the matter of not being together. That was the greatest strain of all. That and not seeing my son," Stallings said.

He said that when he was discharged he got out of the military routine pretty quickly, but a few things still stuck with him.

"I still make beds according to the way the army does it," Stallings said.

A positive point of his service was he received enough from his G.I. Bill that he was able to go back to school and finish his Masters and get a Ph. D. Stallings said that

the concept of war has completely changed.

"The difference is nowadays, it's less discriminate. When you bomb cities like we did in Bosnia, we probably killed civilians. It wasn't intentional, but they are still dead," said Stallings.

He said that the cold war was a "tremendous competition" between the United States and Russia.

"When we got the atom bomb, nobody else had it. Then the Russians got it and it made them feel they were equal," Stallings said.

Another example of this competition that Stallings cited was the space program.

"It was causing everybody tremendous amounts of money," Stallings said.

He said one thing that was a contributing factor to the end of the cold war was the Cuban Missile Crisis.

"One of the effects it had was to shorten [the Cold War]. It was a direct confrontation," he said.

According to Stallings, the Cold War ended with the Berlin Wall fell.

"I was not a supporter of Reagan. But when the wall went down, he had something to do with it," Stallings said.

He said as time progressed, it became clear that Russia was failing.

"Tearing down the wall hasn't cured the problems in Russia, but it has eased the tension between us and them," Stallings said.

Stallings said that the Cold War may be over, but another one is possible.

"When we embargo somebody that's a threat to their economy, that's a cold war," Stallings said.

BSU, Habitat For Humanity to help less fortunate

By Rick Amburgey
News Editor

By Autumn Garrison
Staff Reporter

Students will be volunteering their time this Saturday to help Habitat for Humanity make another family's dream of having a home a reality.

Members of the Baptist Student Union

will be helping build a house in Dayton, Ky.

Habitat for Humanity, which was founded by former President Jimmy Carter, is dedicated to building homes for people that would normally be unable to purchase or build homes by themselves.

They are based on the idea of "Sweat Equity," which means a family must participate in the building of not only its own home, but must also contribute to the construction of other homes as well.

BSU President Alicia Kleid claims that the best part of doing volunteer work is "helping out and getting to know people."

Anyone interested in helping out this Saturday can call Bill Ellis at 572-5955 for more information.

The Habitat for Humanity is always working on a project and gladly accepts volunteers. For more information, you can call 397-6670.

D.P.S. REPORTS

The following incidents of harassing communications were reported to DPS the week of 9/8-9/16.

- 9/8 - 20- year- old white female in reported harassment at 2 p.m.
- 9/9 - 23- year- old white female reported harassment at midnight
- 9/9 - 19- year- old white female reported harassment at midnight
- 9/10 - 18- year- old white female reported harassment at 11:45 a.m.
- 9/11 - 18- year- old white female reported harassment at 11:45 p.m.
- 9/12 - 19- year- old black female in reported harassment at 7:35 p.m.
- 9/13 - 18- year- old white female in reported harassment at 4:45 p.m.
- 9/13 - 19- year- old black male reported harassment at 6:40 p.m.
- 9/13 - 18- year- old white female reported harassment at 10 p.m.
- 9/14 - 19- year- old white female reported harassment at 11 p.m.
- 9/14 - 18- year- old white female reported harassment at 11 p.m.
- 9/14 - 19- year- old white female reported harassment at 11:15 p.m.
- 9/14 - 19- year- old white female reported harassment at 11:25 p.m.

CALLER: Male targets dorm dwellers

From Page 1

declined to discuss the details of the comments that were made by the caller.

Valarie Collins, a freshman psychology major, is a resident in Commonwealth Hall. She said that she has not personally received harassing calls, but she knows girls who have.

"They said that [the caller] told them what they were wearing," Collins said.

Schweitzer explained that the calls constitute "harassing communications."

According to Kentucky Revised Statute code 525.080, any call that is made without a legitimate reason is harassing communications. Calls making offensive or vulgar comments, containing heavy breathing, or repeated hang up calls qualify in this category.

Harassing communications is classified

as a misdemeanor and is punishable by both university and state laws. Punishments vary, but typically result in a fine and/or short jail term. However, the sentence in this type of case is given at the judge's discretion.

Nutini said that he recommends to just hang up on the caller if the person cannot identify the caller or if the person begins asking personal questions.

"I always advise the students that if they hang up and leave the phone off the hook for 15 or 20 minutes," he said.

According to Nutini, this usually deters the caller from making additional harassments. However, he said if the calls persist, the person can get the number changed through Residential Life and file a report with DPS.

"Hey, chrome dome. Nice haircut."

No wonder it's called the Black & Bleu Burger.

The Black & Bleu. One of several sensational burgers. Come visit our restaurant & sports bar featuring burgers, sandwiches, salads, appetizers, and our legendary Buffalo chicken wings spun in one of twelve signature sauces.

bw-3

BUFFALO WILD WINGS
GRILL & BAR

42 M.L. Collins • Cold Spring • 781-9464
www.buffalowildwings.com

Hillshire Farm & Kahn's
Division of Sara Lee Corporation

Warehouse Position

Part-time employment opportunities

Starting at \$12.00 per hour
\$13.00 after 6 months
\$14.00 after 1 year

We have immediate openings for flexible part-time opportunities on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in our Warehouse. Benefits include 401K, employee stock purchase, ESOP and pension plan. Progression to full-time employment.

APPLY AT
HILLSHIRE FARM & KAHN'S
401 BOB HUBER DRIVE
ALEXANDRIA, KY

EEO/AA Employer
***Must be 18 years old**

Campus health program offers advantages, disadvantages



Phillip Solomon/The Northerner
Cold Spring Urgent Care offers NKU students immediate medical care with a 20 percent discount.

By Rick Amburgey
News Editor

By Tara Ewing
Staff Reporter

Thanks to a new grant through Pacific Care, students can now go to the Medical Clinic in University Center room 300 three times a week for \$5 per visit this year.

Last year services were available for students twice a week for a fee of \$20 per visit.

"I think the free services provided are wonderful. The condoms given out along with confidential pregnancy testing is very positive for students," Sally Stewart-McKinnin, a junior business management major, said.

The clinic is staffed by two nurse practitioners, Denise Robinson and Cheryl Mackenzie. The hours are Mondays 1-4 p.m., Tuesdays 11 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. and Fridays 9 a.m.-12 p.m. The

nurse practitioners can assess illness or injury, write prescriptions and give physical examinations. It is recommended that students make an appointment before coming in, however they do take walk-in patients.

The Health Office is also open for free services Monday through Friday from 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

"Myself along with Michele Kay are able to do a basic assessment of illnesses or injuries and give over-the-counter medications," Shirley Fledderjohn, R.N., campus health nurse, said.

"Having us here is accessible for all students. We serve as a doctor away from home for a lot of students."

Other free services include: basic first aid, testing services, information and referral, health insurance information, health counseling and immunization services.

A reproductive health clinic is also a free service open to men, women and couples.

The services include: birth control options for

females and males, pre-conception information, infertility services (counseling), sexually transmitted disease screening, pill refills and follow-up visits. The screening, counseling and HIV testing is available on selected days.

The nurses will not go to the dorms and they are not available on nights or weekends. If an emergency occurs and there is not a nurse available then DPS is called to decide the severity of the situation.

Leo Calderon, associate director of public safety, said, "It varies on the situation whether or not an ambulance is called to campus. We work very close with the nurse's office when it comes to emergency situations. If DPS assesses the problem and emergency help is needed then we will take action by calling an ambulance. Usually the patient is taken to St. Luke Hospital in Fort Thomas, Ky."

Calderon advises that students report any injury on campus so that if there is a preventable solution, they can take the appropriate action.

Local urgent care center opens soon

By Rick Amburgey
News Editor

By Tara Ewing
Staff Reporter

Students who call Northern Kentucky University home will soon have a new place to turn for medical care at a discounted rate.

Urgent Care will soon open across the street from Kroger and Blockbuster Video. As office manager Tohorya Hassan explained, the Urgent

Care is "like an emergency room."

The appointments are taken on a walk-in basis. "This is for people who need fast service," Hassan said.

She also said that people will be treated regardless of insurance. The cost will be \$65 per visit. If additional tests or X-rays are required, the final charge will reflect those services as well.

Hassan said that NKU students will receive a 20 percent discount with an NKU student ID.

Urgent Care will be open from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m.

In case of an emergency, call

572 - 7777

10 reasons to call an ambulance

1. Shortness of breath
2. Severe abdominal pain
3. Dizziness
4. Any fall over 10 feet
5. Severe trauma
6. Chest pains
7. Diabetic emergency
8. Fainting
9. Severe cuts/unable to stop bleeding
10. Shooting or stabbing pains - Courtesy of TransCare Ambulance Services

NKU health office differs from other universities

By Rick Amburgey
News Editor

By Tara Ewing
Staff Reporter

Health Care provided at Northern Kentucky University has both similarities and differences between colleges in our area.

The medical clinic is staffed by two nurse practitioners and the health clinic is staffed by two registered nurses. Dr. Tim Love supervises the medical clinic and, although he is not always there during consultation, he can be contacted at any time. The registered nurses at the health clinic are not available for consultation on nights or weekends.

The differences between NKU and other schools is the mandatory health fee that some charge in the cost of student tuition that NKU does not. NKU has considered having a physician on staff, but the intention is to keep the cost for students as min-

imum as possible. If a physician were to be brought on staff it could raise tuition by tagging on a mandatory health fee. Bobbi Brown Farmer, a senior aviation major said, "I wouldn't like to see tuition raised for a health fee. I have my own insurance, so it wouldn't be necessary."

According to the American Medical Association, a nurse practitioner is a registered nurse who has been specially trained to provide health services such as preventive care, monitoring of chronic conditions, physical examinations and health counseling, under the supervision of a physician.

A registered nurse as stated by the AMA is registered and licensed by a state to care for the sick and also to promote health. They give medication and treatment prescribed by physicians, monitor patient progress and provide health education.

Heather Wells, who attends Morehead State University said, "At our campus health clinic called Allie Young it is doctors that care for us. It is totally free to

MSU students and is just like my doctor at home. The only thing we pay for is medication. I go there a lot. You don't need insurance because it is university funded."

At the College of Mount St. Joseph there is a medical clinic on-campus staffed by a full-time nurse. The nurse is available during nights and weekends by pager. All full-time resident students are required to have a medical history form on file in the Health Services Office complete with immunization dates and physician signature.

The University of Cincinnati and the University of Kentucky both have medical schools on campus. Due to the number of medical students on campus, each have their own mini-hospital available to students. For example, UC is staffed by three full-time and one part-time physician.

The University of Kentucky has a registration fee that is mandatory for full-time and optional for part-time students which entitles them to most services at the health clinic at no cost. Spouses of the students

are also able to bring their spouse's student ID and receive treatment for a fee. Children and other family members are not eligible. At NKU, only the student is able to come to the health clinic.

Western Kentucky University has medical services similar to NKU. The difference is they have a prepaid health service fee that full-time and part-time students can pay for free office visits.

Western Kentucky University has a website available for students if they need more information about the health clinic. The website also offers phone numbers of hospitals for after hour care. NKU has a website, but it has not been updated with the new medical clinic information.

Shirley Fledderjohn, R.N., campus health nurse, said "The website hasn't been updated yet because we weren't anticipating the change from \$20 to \$5 to happen until the beginning of the year."

NKU cultural diversity benefits all students

By Jaymie Wiehoff
Staff Reporter

This year's international enrollment is up 13 percent from 186 from last year to 210 this year, according to the Office of International Affairs.

Compared to the free education offered in many countries, financing an American education might seem to be an elusive goal to some international students. The Jessie Gartholomew Searles award is a new award this year set up to offer any student involved in international studies that financial assistance.

The award will be given to

one or two students this semester. For information regarding criteria and deadlines, contact the office of international studies.

The international studies program gives international students the chance to attend an American university at a lower cost than most other colleges. NKU's program also exposes American students to nearly 200 cultures.

"If you only know what exist in the United States you have nothing to compare it to," said Mark Bogie, assistant director of International Student Affairs.

President James Votruba also believes that it is very important

to be aware of the other cultures around us.

"As we enter an advanced era of technology, it becomes more important to understand and appreciate the entire world around us," Votruba said.

Through projects like the International Coffee Hour and International Week, October 3-9, the students have an opportunity to get to know and understand the international students on campus.

There are additional events sponsored by the International Student Union, including a pot luck dinner, a sell out almost every year for nearly 20 years.

Academic advising council focus is retention



Phillip Solomon/The Northerner
Increased availability of advisors helps students make wiser decisions regarding course selection.

By Laura Hill
Staff Reporter

The Academic Advising Council for the 1999-2000 school year is working toward improving advising at Northern Kentucky University said Dave Emery, director of the Academic Advising Resource Center.

"There is a real concern about the retention rate of freshman at NKU, one of the reasons students are leaving after their first year could be advising," said Emery.

Dr. Mark Shanley, vice president of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management said the ratio of adviser to student last year was one to every

See ADVISING, Page 10



You can earn great pay, with great benefits, in a fast-paced atmosphere, while you're in school. Barleycorn's is now hiring Servers, Bartenders, Hosts, and Cooks for full or part-time positions. Call 442-4300 for an interview or stop by!

Barleycorn's
100 Industrial Road
Cold Spring, Kentucky
442-4300

NKU STUDENT UNION

Don't forget to join us every Wednesday night for NKU Night! Happy Hour Prices & Open 'till 2:30 AM.

AN ARMY SCHOLARSHIP COULD HELP YOU THROUGH MEDICAL SCHOOL.



The U.S. Army Health Professions Scholarship Program offers a unique opportunity for financial support to medical or osteopathy students. Financial support includes a monthly stipend plus tuition, books and other course related expenses.

For information concerning eligibility, pay, service obligation and application procedure, contact your local Army Health Care Recruiter: **317-549-1791**

ARMY MEDICINE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

www.goarmy.com

Lambda Alpha honors 15 NKU Gammas

By Chris Heydari
Staff Reporter

National anthropology honor society Lambda Alpha inducted 15 Northern Kentucky University students from local Gamma chapter into their society in August.

For juniors and seniors, membership in Lambda Alpha encompasses the highest recognition an anthropology student can receive, said Scharlott Neely, chair of the anthropology department.

An anthropology student needs junior or senior status, a 3.2 GPA in anthropology courses and a 3.0 GPA overall, along with a faculty recommendation for consideration into Lambda Alpha. With the addition of the 15 inductees, the total number of anthropology honor students at NKU is 60, including faculty and alumni members.

Currently 90 students enrolled in the anthropology program at NKU but Lambda Alpha selected only 15. Students must meet the

above criteria but do not apply for this award, rather they are selected into the society by recommendation.

The inducted students said this signifies a great accomplishment. "It's an honor to be nationally recognized for the hard work," said Carrie Hauber of Cold Spring, who is majoring in anthropology and applied cultural studies. She said she plans to go to graduate school and pursue her interest in applied anthropology but she isn't sure.

"I'm keeping my options open," she said. Tony Koehl said he is also planning for graduate school but doesn't think he can do much with a bachelor's degree in anthropology. He said the award is recognition and he was glad to get it.

Koehl said, "This is a great motivation for me as I look forward to graduate school."

Christy Read said it will be a couple years before she graduates but she is going to continue her

education in anthropology. She said she hopes the award will expand her opportunities in the field.

"Receiving this award, I hope, will help me get into a really good grad school," said Read.

Clair Von Handorf said this is a wonderful reward for her hard work during the past two or three years at NKU and it encourages her to work harder.

Anna Castellini said she plans to take a different route than the others with her degree. She plans to attend graduate school for criminal justice and the award signifies the leadership qualities law enforcement agencies require.

Castellini said, "I want to enter federal law enforcement and work with the FBI."

Lambda Alpha originated at Wichita State University, Kansas. Today its national headquarters is at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. National Secretary B.K. Swartz presides over Lambda Alpha.



Dave Capano/The Northerner
Five of the 15 Northern Kentucky University students inducted into the Lambda Alpha anthropology national honor society gathered outside Landrum Academic Center.

Honors house now open

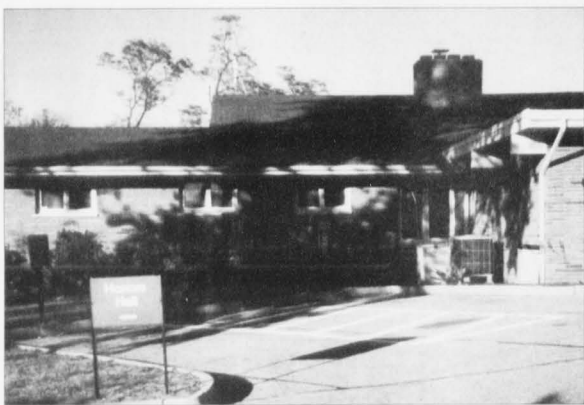
By Nikki Marksberry
Staff Reporter

The new honors house official opening takes place Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 3 p.m. The celebration highlights the 15th anniversary of the honors society on Northern Kentucky University's campus.

About a year ago, planning began for the honors house project, said the director of Northern Kentucky University's honors program, Dr. Tom Zaniello. A vision materialized for honors society members and NKU President James Votruha to create a house which would cater to high achieving students, said Zaniello.

The honors house project has involved many aspects of the campus hierarchy, Zaniello said the funding came from the president's office. The Campus Planning Office designed the rehabilitation of the former presidential dwelling and campus workers performed the labor.

The honors house consists of classrooms used for teaching honors courses, a recreation room, a student kitchen, a student library and a student computer lab. Outside, the students developed and tend a vegetable garden.



Philip Solomon/The Northerner
After almost a year, the house former president Leon Booth lived in has been refurbished into a place for NKU honors students.

Zaniello said the mission of the honors house is to open an avenue to "provide an intellectual center for not only high achieving students but the whole campus."

The open house is one way for

the whole campus to be introduced to the honors society and its new home. After the ribbon cutting and a few short words by Zaniello, Votruha and honors alumni, students can tour the house and

inquire how to join the society.

The honors house will also be open to students and staff Friday Sept. 24 for free coffee house night. Coffee will be supplied by Blue Mountain Coffee.

Student credit woes parents

By Jimmy Ferguson
Staff Reporter

"Of all the money students put on student's credit cards, 75 percent will be collected because their parents will pay it off for them," said Jim Lucas, Educational Director for Cincinnati Credit Counseling Service.

Lucas said not practicing wise spending habits concerning credit cards now can jeopardize the ability to purchase things students need or want in their future. It will be hard to buy things later in life even if they have the money. Their credit history will be shot by then.

Kim Enzweiler, a senior marketing major said, "I have heard of people who haven't been able to buy houses or cars because of their bad credit due to credit cards."

Rob Roeding, a junior finance major said, "It's way too easy to buy stuff. I see something I want and think 'what the hell, I don't have to pay for it now.'"

"It's also just too easy to get one," John Trenholm, a senior marketing major said, "I received a Mastercard over the phone and a Visa at the bank. All I had to do was fill out an application."

Roeding said, "I filled out one of those applications hanging in the classrooms. They sent me one in a week and it went downhill from

there."

Lucas said he objects to credit card companies going onto college campuses to advertise. Most college students do not have any credit education. Students credit card balances can add up quickly and they do not realize some credit cards have a 20 percent interest rate. Due to high interests, it can be hard to pay them off.

Roeding said, "It's hard to keep my good credit. I had to work my butt off just to pay the minimum payments. I ended up paying almost double the balance by the time I paid off one of my credit cards."

According to Lucas, students end up using their entire credit line on each card and can only pay the minimum balance every month. He said sometimes the minimum does not even cover the interest charged for the last month.

Roeding said, "If you have to have one, keep the balance low and pay off it off every month."

Lucas said a student without a job should not use a credit card.

"It's hard for my company to help students out of credit trouble because a lot of them don't have jobs to pay their credit card debts."

"Parents and students should agree on a joint account, that is the only way," Lucas said. Parents can then help out so students do not ruin their credit histories, he said.

Japanese student enjoys NKU

By Susan Schumacher
Staff Reporter

Yumie Goto, a Japanese exchange student at Northern Kentucky University explained how different receiving an education in the United States is from receiving one in Japan. She said, "Here students study all of the time, but in Japan students never study."

Goto explained it is more difficult to get accepted to a college or university in Japan but it is easier after you get accepted. Students have to take an entrance exam and two tests per year in order to move on and eventually graduate.

Before Goto moved to the United States, four years ago, she attended a junior college in Japan. She received private English lessons given by an American woman from around this area, which was what prompted her to choose this part of the United States. Her main reason for coming to the United States was not only to attend college, but to also learn better English. Goto said she attended Xavier University but she transferred to NKU because the tuition was less expensive. She is a senior majoring in accounting and business administration. After she graduates, her plan is to work full time at an accounting firm where she is presently employed.

Goto expressed how much she likes the United States. As well as attending NKU. She said, "In Japan everything is very restricted, here you can do anything you want and people are very friendly." While she expressed

how much more freedom we have in the United States, she thinks maybe we have too much because another major difference is that the crime rate here is much higher than in Japan. Goto said, "When I first arrived in the United States it scared me to see that so many people carried guns with them."

Goto also discussed the differences in our diet compared to the normal diet in Japan. In Japan junk food is not part of their everyday diet. She admits that she eats junk food sometimes.

She said, "I do not like junk food and here people eat a lot of it." Although Goto is sure she will return to Japan someday, right now she said she is happy and enjoying her experience here in the United States. She said she may stay a few years after she graduates.

"It is not a good time to find a job in Japan," said Goto.

According to Viki Kimball, a coordinator for the international student affairs office on campus, an estimated 12,000 people attend NKU and 206 of the total population are foreign exchange students.

Twenty-four of those students are from Japan, which is also the highest number of students attending NKU from a different country.

Kimball said, "The Administrative Center at NKU is looking to increase recruitment of international students within the next couple of years to increase international student enrollment."

THE GTE VISA

Apply on the web
and get up to \$20 of
FREE calling time.

- \$20 of FREE calling time just for applying.
- Apply on the internet and get an additional \$10 of FREE calling time when you make your first purchase. (*\$10 if you apply by phone.)
- Get a 5% rebate towards calling on all purchases.
- No annual fee.
- No credit history required.



APPLY TODAY!

www.gtecard.com
or
1-888-591-7900



620 BUTTERMILK PIKE
CRESCENT SPRINGS, KY
41017

606-426-0898

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR PART TIME AND FULL TIME CHILD CARE POSITIONS. NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS AVAILABLE MUST HAVE GOOD REFERENCES AND TRANSPORTATION.



Classes are starting now!

Call today to reserve your seat.

Think of us as the first step in
Grad School admissions.
Classes begin:
September 28th - 6:00pm



1-800-KAP-TEST

kaptest.com AOL keyword: kaplan

World leader
in test prep

*Offering this rebate is subject to your GTE Calling Card account. *When you carry a balance from month to month, we will bill you the full-face number or visit our web site for complete terms and conditions.

Students and faculty trash NKU campus

By Mary Ann Haverlack
Staff Reporter

A Mountain Dew, a sausage and cheese biscuit, and a Marlboro Light. Breakfast of champions for some. For Gary Chenot, assistant supervisor of the grounds and transportation department and his staff, the combination of products is a thorn in their collective side. Soft drink containers, fast food wrappers and cigarettes are the heaviest contributors to litter at Northern Kentucky University.

Chenot said, "There are students, faculty and staff that bring in fast food. They park, open their car doors and dump their ashtrays or throw trash on the ground instead of taking it with them to a garbage can."

Groundskeeper Matt Cox agrees, "People go from the parking lots to the walkways then on to the plaza. There are cans positioned along the way to make it easier to get rid of the

trash they bring with them," he said.

According to Chenot there are four litter zones at NKU: the plaza, the dorms, the parking lots and the lake.

The plaza level alone consists of 44 trash cans and 48 ashtrays. Maintenance of the plaza occupies 99 percent of one person's daily workload.

An eight-person grounds keeping crew is deployed at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday, Chenot said. Their goal is to have the majority of the areas cleaned before the bulk of the students arrive.

"Some students don't notice the problem we have with litter," Cox said. "They get in here at 8 a.m. or 9 a.m. A lot is cleaned up before they see it."

Chenot said, "If students and faculty want to see the litter problem we have, they should make a 6:30 drive by of the parking areas or take a walk along the plaza."

"It takes a great deal of time to maintain all the areas," Chenot said. "It takes two hours just to get all the cigarette butts picked up and the plaza blown down."

Chenot explained the department gets complaints from students about the litter on the plaza, as well as complaints from students about the noise from the blowers.

"We're in a catch-22," Chenot said. "We don't want to disrupt the students any more than they want to be disrupted. We try to accommodate everyone. We don't pick up trash around the dorms until after 9 a.m."

Superintendent of Grounds and Transportation Ron Young said the trash and litter at the dorms are a major concern to his department.

"Students set their trash in the breezeways instead of taking it to the dumpsters," said Young. "It attracts raccoons and skunks. Eventually, we get rodent complaints."

Cardboard boxes are another problem in the dorm area according to Cox. "We find piles of boxes laying by the dumpsters," he said.

Cox said grounds workers check inside the dumpsters and there is still space available.

"Either the students don't want to walk that far or they don't open the sliding doors and put the trash inside," Cox said.

The issue of litter on campus is not restricted solely to the outdoors.

Custodian Lakricia Kelley said, "Some buildings are worse than others, depending on how many students are in the building. There are so many students in Landrum you can't get around with the can."

Superintendent of custodial services Chuck Pettit said, "A problem



Ron Young/The Northerner

NKU grounds department brought a new dumpster to campus to eliminate piles of garbage outside the dorms but students won't use them.

does exist within the classrooms. A building like Landrum has more heavily-used classrooms which account for the generation of more trash. He said the Business Education Psychology building is the second most used building and the two are the heaviest in production of trash. The Natural Science building produces the least amount due to its recycling efforts.

Pettit said the custodians have more problems with the evening students leaving trash on desks and

under chairs.

"The majority of evening students are professionals who pick up dinner on their way to NKU," Pettit said.

"There's more garbage at night but if the students would put their trash in the cans on their way out of class, cleaning wouldn't be as difficult a process."

Pettit remains puzzled over the fact that students on their way out of class see garbage cans positioned by the doors and don't put anything in them.

"We're here to serve the students, but we could use their help," he said.

Chenot said, "We have a personal interest in keeping the university clean. Everyone takes pride in their work. Not being able to keep it immaculate is discouraging."

Young said, "Increasingly, people are throwing more trash on the ground out of habit. Sometimes I think we're reconditioning students to become polluters. They know someone is going to be there to pick up after them."



Ron Young/The Northerner
According to grounds worker Matt Cox, a pile of trash accumulates on campus even when there is room in the dumpsters.

"ECOS" students push recycling program Lack of awareness and poor recycling habits contribute to problem

By Chris Barlow
Staff Reporter

Despite a program that has been in place for 15 years, students and faculty at Northern Kentucky University are not recycling. Recycling barrels for paper and aluminum cans continue to stand virtually idle in all campus buildings. Consequently, student groups have taken action to help recycling efforts.

"A lack of awareness of the program and poor recycling habits are the big problems," said Chuck Pettit, the superintendent of building services at NKU. "Currently, we are recycling about 15 tons of materials per month during the school year."

He said 15 tons sounds impressive but he thinks the university could do much better and that landfill space is limited and we recycle because we have an obligation to the environment.

"It's not because it looks good or because it's a political thing. We do it because we have to," Pettit said.

He said yellow recycling barrels for aluminum cans and paper are located in every building on NKU's campus. Barrels for aluminum cans are usually found near vending machines while barrels for paper are found in high-traffic areas.



Ron Young/The Northerner

Recyclable plastic litters Northern Kentucky University grounds outside Commonwealth Hall and reflects off a half-full dumpster.

Pettit said the barrels need emptying only once a week.

"As this [campus] community grows, the amount of trash we generate grows. Recycling should be growing also, but it is

not," Pettit said. There is also a cost issue, Pettit said. "You have to pay to have trash taken away. If you recycle, they come get it for free and pay you for it," Pettit said.

Pettit estimates 2 percent of the cans are disposed of with other trash, taking valuable landfill space and increasing the cost of garbage disposal to the university.

"Once everyone is aware of the recycling

program, keeping the push and making recycling a habit is what is essential to the success of it," Pettit said.

Robin Root, a senior from Louisville, Ky., seeking majors in biology and environmental science, has helped form a campus group whose goals include increased recycling awareness. Environmentally Concerned Students (ECOS) has organized floor-by-floor recycling responsibilities with other groups in the Natural Science Center.

She said a lot of paper is recovered from the computer lab in the building and each office and hallway has a paper recycling bin.

"All the floors in the building have been adopted," Root said. "The Biology Club adopted the first and fifth floors, the Chemistry Club adopted the second and fourth floors and her group has adopted the third floor."

"All they have to do is empty bins throughout the building into the large barrels on each floor. When the large barrels are full, we call to have them emptied. They are usually emptied within an hour or two," she said.

Pettit said at least twice as much recyclable trash is recovered from the Natural Science Center than from other buildings

on campus.

Root suggested information about recycling be posted in each classroom on campus. He said he believes recycling awareness should be part of the University 101 program for incoming freshmen.

Root said ECOS is open to all students interested in joining or helping. Her e-mail address is RootR@nku.edu.

Pettit said he supports building adoption and said he hopes other groups will take on the responsibility. "Adoption plans might help maintain interest in the recycling program throughout the school year," he said.

John Langlitz, a senior finance major from Cincinnati, Ohio, said he is aware of NKU's recycling program but did not know every building was equipped for it.

"I know there's a barrel in the laundry room at Norse Commons and I try to put my cans there when I'm near it," Langlitz said. "Timing is a big part of it too. If I walk past a barrel and my drink is still full, I'll pass it by and probably not come back that way when I'm done."

Pettit said recycling is not yet profitable because of the costs of labor, employee benefits and equipment. He said if everyone recycled there would be less trash and the money saved on trash disposal could eventually offset the costs of recycling.

Do it for someone you love

My health is no laughing matter. And a low-fat vegetarian diet can help me stay healthy and fit—not just for myself, but for those I love. Hearty vegetable soup, pasta primavera, or my mom's red beans and rice. Delicious and good for you. And that's no joke.

Keenen Ivory Wayans actor

Tonight, make it vegetarian

For more information, contact: Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine
5100 Wisconsin Ave., Suite 404 Washington, DC 20016
(202) 686-2210, ext. 300 • www.pcrm.org

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

It's the gift of a lifetime.

A bequest to the American Heart Association says something special about the giver. It's an expression of hope, a gift of health given to generations to come. It's an unselfish act that shows you care about others and want to leave the world better than you found it. Your gift will be used to fund research and educational programs to fight heart attack, stroke, high blood pressure and other heart and blood vessel diseases. To find new ways to stop the sadness, suffering and death—and give others the freedom of good health. To learn more about how you can leave a legacy for the future, call 1-800-AHA-USA1. Do it today.

This space provided as a public service.

©1992, 1997, American Heart Association

SPRAWL

THE 2ND POP-TV WRITING CONTEST

YOUR CHALLENGE:

Write a plot description for a currently running television show featuring the theme of suburban sprawl.

CASH PRIZES! • DEADLINE: 15 FEBRUARY 2000

www.zpg.org/education

Rod Rodney tells NKU student 'Come on down'

By Katie Kerth
Business Manager

Everybody dreams of hearing Bob Barker say "Come on down." This dream came true May 24, for Northern Kentucky University radio/television major Tim Glover.

Not sure that this dream would come true, Glover patiently waited three months for his tickets to "The Price Is Right" game show to arrive. Glover and friends traveled to Hollywood, Calif. and waited outside the CBS building waiting for their chance at fame.

Friends told Glover that having tickets does not guarantee a special

seat in the audience. Glover said employees of CBS studios number your ticket while you are standing in line before the show. After returning from a small break, the audience is told to come back and sit in two rows facing each other in their numbered position.

While sitting in line for three hours, Glover said you receive your name-tags and fill out paperwork in case you win. This also is when employees of the show, dressed in red coats, walk around and pick from the line those who get to appear as a contestant on the game show.

Glover said the key to getting on the show is being loud and outgoing, but not too obnoxious. He and friends sang Happy Birthday to Glover, played cards and did the snake dance down the line of people to get the red coats attention.

Glover said around 1 p.m., groups of 10 walk in front of the producer and tell them your name, where you are from and why you want to be on the show in less than three seconds. Then it is time to sit in the studio until everyone enters and the show starts.

Lights go out, the music starts and Rod Rodney comes out. He tells the audience the rules of the show, including prompting them to yell bids and scream at the contestants. During commercial breaks, Bob Barker talks with the audience and tries to get to know them better.

Glover said Barker and Rodney after the last break started talking about a Timothy but did not mention a last name. Glover said he was thinking to himself, "There is no way they'll pick me." Suddenly, he said he heard "Timothy Glover, come on down!" He was the last contestant to appear on contestant's row.

NKU junior Amanda Holtz, a friend of Glover's waiting in the audience said, "When he was called, I was ecstatic. I couldn't believe it. I don't remember him playing the game, I was like 'Oh my God.'"

Contestants had to bid on a set of four Brunswick bowling balls and shoes. Glover was the first to bid.

Glover said, "Let's go with \$575, Bob."

The actual retail price was \$609, and he won.



Photo Contributed

NKU students Teresa Sizemore, Delaina Deaton, Rob Livermore, Dorothy Lyons, Lisa Hampton, Amanda Holtz and Carolyn Brookover rooted for Tim Glover as he spun the big wheel at CBS studios in Hollywood.

Glover's reaction before he ran on stage to play the second game was, "I'm on TV, everyone's going to be watching me on TV."

The second game was Barker's Bargain Bin. The idea of the game was to choose which was a better bargain, a baby crib or a gourmet wine center.

"Nobody would help me with the bid," Glover said. He chose the baby crib and lost.

Glover still got to stand on the

"X" and spin the big wheel.

"The wheel is heavier than you think," said Glover. He spun 20 cents on the first spin and ironically, \$1 on the second spin. He walked away with two sets of bowling balls, two sets of bowling shoes and an autographed picture of Bob Barker.

Holtz said the set did not look anything like it does on television.

"It looks like cardboard," she said.

Glover said he had only had two

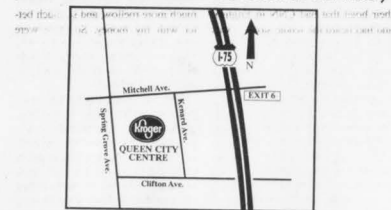
hours of sleep the night before and the excitement wore off quickly as he left the studio.

"It was cool how everyone knew your name and would pat you on the back," he said.

Waiting in the audience for his return were NKU students Delaina Deaton, Amanda Holtz, Rob Livermore, Nicole Mullins, Teresa Sizemore, Dorothy Lyons, Lisa Hampton, Harry Hampton and NKU graduate Carolyn Brookover.



NOW OPEN!
Queen City Centre
4777 KENARD AVENUE
(CORNER OF MITCHELL AVENUE AND KENARD)



OVER 4,500 ORGANIC/NATURAL PRODUCTS

- Soy Meal Replacements
- Wheat Free Products
- Herbs and Minerals
- New Age Beverages
- Tea & Coffee
- Vitamins & Supplements
- Organic Milk & Juices
- Sport Nutrition Drinks
- Soy Products
- Homeopathic Personal Care Products
- Health/Nutrition Books & Magazines
- And One of the Most Extensive Selections of Frozen and Refrigerated Organic and Natural Products in The City

SOBE THE HEALTHY REFRESHMENT
20 Ounce Bottle **99¢**

BOCA BURGERS
2/\$5 FOR

MICHAELS SEASONED CHIPS
8 1/2-9 1/2 Ounce Bags **2/\$3**

ROXANE WATER
1/2 Liter Bottles **4/\$1**

Prices effective through Sunday, September 26, 1999 at the Queen City Centre Kroger Store only. All other Kroger stores are subject to change without notice. Some restrictions may apply. See store for details. ©1999 Kroger Co. All rights reserved. Kroger is a registered trademark of Kroger Co. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners.

Garth/Gaines a hit?

By Rick Amburgey
News Editor

Garth Brooks' new CD, "In The Life Of Chris Gaines," hits shelves on Sept. 28. The CD also serves as the soundtrack for Paramount Pictures motion picture "The Lamb." The movie focuses on fictional poprock superstar Chris Gaines, played by Brooks. Brooks also plans to co-produce the film.

Brooks emphasizes the soundtrack is not a country album. According to his web-site, PlanetGarth.com, Brooks asked the record label not to put the album on the country charts. He believes it is unfair for this album to knock a country album out of number one on the country chart.

Most of Brooks' past albums reached number one on the pop/rock charts and the country charts. Many program directors of pop and country, predict this album to ride the Billboard charts for a very long time.

"In The Life Of Chris Gaines" could prove itself a masterpiece. Brooks fulfills the near-impossible task of making fans believe that Chris Gaines qualifies as one of their favorite stars.

Brooks' universal appeal contributes to the reason fans so eagerly anticipate a greatest hits album from an artist they have never heard of.

Several similarities can be found between Brooks and Gaines. Gaines for example, was expected to be a football player in the movie. Brooks was a college football player before being inspired by a George Strait song and devoting his life to music. Both Gaines and Brooks have had albums that have stayed on the Billboard Top 200 chart for over

200 weeks. However, Brooks wants a direct distinction made between himself and Gaines. He feels that his fans should listen to the album and walk away a fan of Gaines and not consider it another album by Brooks.

In real life, the first single, "Lost In You" debuted at number five on the Billboard Top 200 chart. "Lost In You" was a departure from Brooks' norm. He sings the song falsetto, which means singing in a key higher than his natural singing voice. The change made a nice distinction between Brooks and Gaines.

Another difference is that "Lost In You" is a love song. Brooks rarely releases a love song and those he does release are not typically very romantic. Variations from this rule include "To Make You Feel My Love" and "If Tomorrow Never Comes." Fans welcomed this song as a change of pace from what they expect from Brooks.



GREATEST HITS

Country radio stations have played another cut off the album such as "It Don't Matter To The Sun," which is a lot closer to country than "Lost In You." "It Don't Matter To The Sun" is what you would expect coming from Brooks because it describes the other end of a relationship. In the song, he acknowledges that although his love's leaving would break his heart, it would not stop the sun from shining.

"Right Now," "Maybe" and "My Heart Told Me So" are other choice cuts on the album.

Brooks' albums have always been both successful and versatile. Due to this, he managed to sell more albums than Elvis and stands on the verge of selling more than the Beatles. The songs on this CD display Brooks' vocal variety and sheer talent more than any other project he has released.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 22:

- Campus recreation: Women and men's soccer leagues begin Albright Health Center
- Campus recreation: co-rec volleyball league Albright Health Center
- Career Development: Senior orientation seminar 1 p.m. UC 303

Thursday, Sept. 23:

- Women in Transition: 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. UC 232
- AA meeting: 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. UC 232
- Career development: employment recruiting 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. UC first floor

Friday, Sept. 24:

- Multicultural events: Lecture "Rebels on the Plantation 1790-1860" Music Hall, Cincinnati
- Campus Recreation: University 101 volleyball tournament sign-up deadline AHC 129

Monday, Sept. 27:

- Safer Dating Relationships Week begins

Tuesday, Sept. 28:

- Military History Lecture "An Unmilitary History": 3 p.m. LAC 506
- Common Ground meeting: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. UC 303

Wednesday, Sept. 29:

- Employment recruiting: "Extended stay in America" 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 30:

- Multicultural events: conference "Successful Transitions..." Presented by PBS 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. UC Theatre
- Department of Theatre: "Noses Off" 8 p.m. Corbett Theatre
- Students Together Against Racism meeting: 7:30 p.m. Norse Commons
- Golden Key meeting: UC 116

Now Hiring!



The Home City Ice Co. of Wilder, Kentucky, is now hiring for part-time employment.

We are hiring for positions in production and delivery.

We offer very flexible hours and competitive pay. We will work around school schedules.

Call for more information or stop in to apply:

The Home City Ice Company
5 Plum Street
Wilder, Kentucky 41076
(606) 441-1700
See: Chris Bakos

France offers fun, intensity

By Phillip Solomon
Photo Editor

Northern Kentucky University offers an exciting exchange program. You can study abroad in Germany, Ireland, or even Asia. But as enticing as all that may sound, it is far from extensive. For example, NKU offers no study abroad programs in France. For us bilingual students with a passion for more than the tri-state area, this is a nightmare. Sure, the United Kingdom is trendy, and Asia is a step in an exotic direction on the part of NKU. But no France? France is to world culture, like concrete is to NKU, it's everywhere you look.

My dilemma began early last spring. After years of begging, my parents finally agreed to pay to send me on a study abroad program in France. Overjoyed, I called the Cooperative Center for Study Abroad to arrange everything. Poor, ignorant me. If only I'd known that international adventures just don't plan themselves that easily. I was shocked at the lack of programs our study abroad center offers, but I was impressed with the staff's upbeat attitude, and thorough knowledge of the world of exchange programs.

After almost finding a dream come true exchange opportunity - performing at Euro-Disney, (I study theater and French, that could be better for me?) it fell through the cracks at the last second. Suddenly I was hysterical. I had a round trip plane ticket, and nowhere to work or study. It was the end of April, and time to plan something was running out. The kind folks at the CCSA office suggested I give our neighbors, University of Cincinnati, a call. I did, and wound up enrolling as a student, something I thought I would never do, though it was just for the summer.

The program I signed on with through UC wasn't perfect, but it was solid, and it really wasn't all that bad. I was through their business department. I met with the coordinator, enrolled as a student, signed up for classes in France, went to orientation, and packed my bags. On the evening of June 13, my long dreams of France came true, as my overnight flight took off east for Paris, leaving

tired Cincinnati far behind, in a cloud of Boeing diesel dust.

The next morning I woke up to a Dutch flight attendant announcing, "Madame et Monsieur, bienvenue a Paris." (Ladies and Gentlemen, welcome to Paris). I looked out the window, staring at all the Air France airplanes rolling around the runway. Clearing customs, my European adventure began, and I was off, headed for the most amazing, eye opening two months of my life.

In those two months, I experienced more than I've experienced in the past five years. The french family that I lived with became just like real family. I studied at a real french university in the city of Nantes, sipped real french wine, and was runner by real french models. I was in heaven.

And if that wasn't enough of a travel experience, every weekend all the UC students broke out our Eurorail passes, and headed somewhere new. In all, I made it to Munich, Germany; Interlaken, Switzerland; Paris, Nice, Nantes, Dijon, Cannes, and Bordeaux, France, Brussels, Belgium, Amsterdam, Holland, Luxembourg, Milan, Florence, and Pisa, Italy.



University of Cincinnati exchange students experience an intense day of canyoning in France.

aspects of my trip, even some tragic events.

I caught a bug in Paris one weekend. I had my heart broken in Munich, and about every other city I visited. I spent way too much time in classrooms, and too many nights going to bed early due to a three week case of jet lag. I got annoyed and even wound up in a fight with certain UC folk on a bus in front of NATO with U.S. NATO representative Rose Rustien looking on. I lost my camera and treasured Times Indigo watch in Amsterdam.

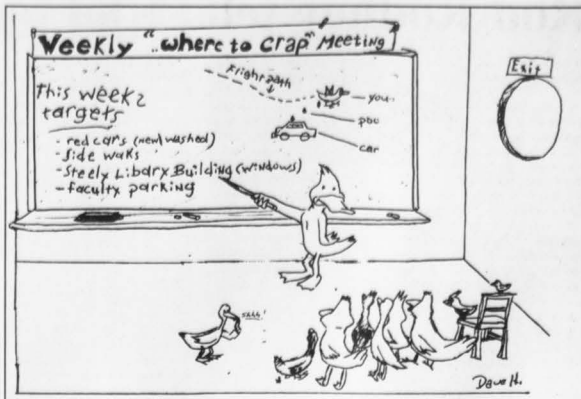
Those were bad moments. Then came situations that really opened my eyes, and made me tune in to the important things in life. They shook me, and caused me sleepless nights. And like all freak, negative events, they came in three.

The first piece happened to four fellow female UC students. They became victims of tourist train assault. On a night train somewhere in Austria, they were gassed, robbed and assaulted while sleeping. I will never forget the looks on their faces as they told their story. How violated they must have felt.

The next time it happened to me. Hopefully by sharing what I did wrong, I can lead up to what happened to me it might save someone else from making the same mistake. After a long day on a beach in Nice, France, it was time to head back to Nantes for the next week of school. I took a night train back alone. There were my first two mistakes: train by night, and alone. Secondly, I sat in an empty car, hoping to get some privacy and rest. I didn't get either, because twenty minutes after the train pulled out of Nice, I was mugged by four young men at knife point. I feel lucky to be alive after that. Honestly, a lot worse could have come out of the situation.

The third blow was by far the hardest. It came on my last night in Europe, which was spent counting down the hours till my flight took off, at the Paris Charles De Gaulle Airport. I was tired, delirious, dirty, broke, and homesick. I had arrived at the airport about 8:00 in the evening, where I

Photo Contributed



would wait 14 hours until my flight left for the next morning. You could say I was eager to leave Europe and return to the United States. I was definitely a little sad and perhaps depressed to go, but overall I had my fill. Two months abroad, and I was dying for my shower, bed, and most of all, a fountain diet coke with ice, and free refills. (You can get none of the preceding in Europe.) As I sat and leafed through a magazine, I heard familiar chatter coming from nearby. It was English, and best of all, it was American English! Starved for my native language, I got up to investigate. I found two college age girls chatting away. Before long I had introduced myself and we were lost in conversation, smoking cigarettes and comparing our universities. We talked for the better part of four hours before I showed them pictures of me and friends, canyoning in Interlaken, Switzerland. The pictures were taken by a photographer. I had bought were a souvenir of my crazy extreme-sport adventure.

For those of you who don't know what canyoning is, I will try and explain. Picture a wild, rushing river. Now picture a bunch of extreme skiers trying to make a living in the off-season, working as guides. Next thing to picture: the tourists changing in to their wet suits, helmets, and being driven up a mountain to the base of the river. Now comes the fun part. Using your creative imagination, see us climbing in to this rushing rapid and walking through it. That's right, walking. No boats, no rafts. Of course, it isn't just walking. It's repelling off steep cliffs, jumping off three story cliffs, sliding down rocks, and stubbing your toes on every other rock. It's an Oh-my-God-how-in-the-world-I-get-talked-in-to-doing-this heart attack. The best part is that there is no turning back once you start.

But I did it I canyoned and made it through. And even though I knew in my gut what we were doing was not safe, something convinced me to do it. It did build my self confidence, and goodness, it was one of the biggest rushes ever (until the next day, when the newly "rush addicted" me, went paragliding off a cliff in the Alps at 3000 feet - but that's another story). I wish I would have probed further my guides, and the owners of Adventure World, the company that hosts all these outdoor Alps adventures and more. I wish I could have known that in exactly three weeks to the day from when we were canyoning, a freak accident would occur on the same exact tour we partook in. I wish I could have known that twenty-one people would be killed in the very spot of the very river where our group stopped to pose for a picture. I wish I could have known that one of my guides, and new friends who I had planned to correspond through e-mail with, would be killed trying to rescue others, as a flash flood that came out of nowhere took so many helpless lives.

The girls in the airport broke the news to me when they saw the pictures. They had just checked out of their hotel that had CNN in English, and had heard the whole story. I was numb. It was not until after I returned home that I learned of the death of my guide, Google. He was a 21-year-old outdoor enthusiast. Google was Swiss-German, and spoke three languages fluently. He skied professionally, and was a tour guide like so many others in the off-season. I will never forget what he told my friends and I as we had a beer together after a long afternoon of canyoning. "The day I die," he said, full of confidence, "I hope I am skiing, or canyoning. If I died doing that, I would die happy." His words haunt me still, an echoing reminder that though his death was

tragic and very premature, he died doing what he loved doing best. It is an icy comfort that weighs heavy on my shocked heart. No matter how happy he may have been as he died, there is nothing that can describe the range of emotions that go along with encountering a situation like this. It is too real.

So you see, these were the adventures of my life. As my plane took off from Paris, I closed my eyes and thanked God to be alive, and returning home in one piece. I have thanked God a lot to be alive. This was the first time I really meant it.

If you are a student itching to travel and study somewhere far and exotic, there is strangely not too much advice I can offer you. Except, that you should bring two, not one stick of deodorant, because you will lose a stick while traveling, also, bring a big, empty journal and fill it up. That will be the best souvenir ever. Europe was the most wonderfully draining, joyously depressing and inspiring dreary trips I ever took. It was far from simple and always kept me guessing. And if you try to picture how it will turn out, you will never succeed. I, myself, came back heavier, thinner, much more mellow, and so much better with my money. So there were some obvious benefits from my trip. The more abstract benefits, I store inside myself, and reach towards in rare times of solitude.

Give the CCSA a call. It's something to consider, and even if they don't have the exact program you're looking for, chances are they can point you towards something you would be interested in at another institution. You can stop in and visit them at their office on the third floor of the Business Education and Psychology Building, or you can call them, at 572-6512.

There really is a big, exciting world out there. Why not go get lost in it?

NORTH POLL

What's been the best theater production you've seen at NKU? Which one are you planning on seeing this fall?

Jennifer Shaffer

Speech

"I liked 'Little Mary Sunshine' from 1997. This fall I'm taking the university 101 class that I'm student assisting to see 'Noises Off' on Oct. 5."



Daniel Vasseur

Marketing

"I liked [1997's] 'Hot 'L Baltimore,' and I've heard 'Noises Off' is supposed to be great."



Laura Martin

Education

"The best production I saw was 'MacBeth' in 1998. That was the greatest. For this semester, I'm going to see 'The Mystery of Edwin Drood.'"



Gregory Good

Music Education

"I'm going to say 'Merrily We Roll Along.' I was so impressed with the vocal ability of the musical theater department. And this fall, I can't wait to see 'Noises Off.'"



Christy Brandner

Communications

"I loved [1998's] 'Hotel Paradiso.' It was hilarious and fun. This semester I'm going to see 'The Mystery of Edwin Drood.'"



Jonathan Vaughn

Theatre

"On the Verge" was my favorite. The staging and set design worked well with the script. This semester, I'm going to see everything but 'The Mystery of Edwin Drood' because I'm in it."

THE NORTHERNER

Editor in Chief: Anna Weaver

Executive Editor: Kelly Sudzina

Managing Editor: Margie Wize

Special Projects Editor: Forrest Berkshire

General Manager: Kelly Castberry

Business Manager: Katie Kerber

News Editor: Rick Amburgey

Features Editor: Jeff Williams

Sports Editor: Tim Banks

Assistant Sports Editor: Bruce Reller

Copy Editor: Melissa Bradley

Assistant Copy Editor: Cherie Haas

Photo Editor: Phillip Solomon

Online Editor: Justin Rains

Cartoonist: Dave Hyden

Distribution Manager: Elea Mihou

Staff Reports/Photographers: Chris Barlow, Dave Capano, Aaron Carter, Jason Drisler, Stephanie Densler, Tandi Depaz, Jimmy Ferguson, Mary Ann Haverlack, Chris Heydari, Laura Hill, Sara Hoffman, Nikki Marksberry, James Proffitt, Michelle Rauch, Susan Schumacher, Dan Sullivan, Nicole Sweeny, Sarah Ward

Faculty Adviser: Pat Moynahan

University Center, Suite 209

Highland Heights, KY 40129

Main office: (606) 572-5260

Business office: (606) 572-5232

Editor in Chief: (606) 572-6128

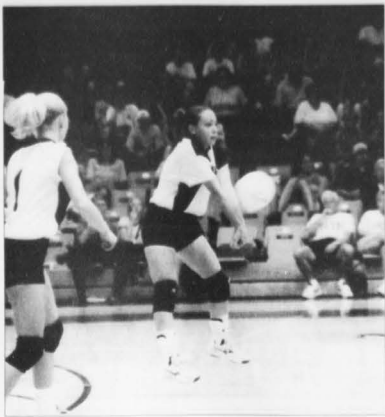
Fax: (606) 572-5772

E-mail: northerner@nku.edu

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Northerner welcomes all letters to the editor and opinions. We request that they be less than 600 words, typed and sent preferably via e-mail to northerner@nku.edu. The Northerner reserves the right to refuse any letter to the editor or editorial and to change spelling and grammatical errors.

The Northerner is a member of the Associated College Press and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. Publication is weekly on Wednesdays excluding university observed holidays and final examination weeks.



Jeff McCurry/The Northern
DEFENDING HER GROUND: Senior defensive specialist Liz Lamping sets her teammates up for a kill. She is just one cog in the machine

Tim Banks
Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University volleyball team continued to build momentum after being upset last week by Grand Valley State. "I wasn't surprised (by the loss), I knew they would be tough. I'm disappointed," said head coach Mary Biermann. The loss isn't something that the team or coach will dwell on, but would like to face again. "It's always good to play someone who beat you later on, we would like that."

The Norse returned home after winning two of three games in Fort Wayne, to play four straight at home, with matches against Georgetown and conference rivals Missouri-St. Louis, Quincy and Bellarmine.

Wednesday Georgetown visited Regents Hall and ran into a Norse team prepared to play. NKU took

the match in three sets, winning 16-14, 15-12, 15-5. The team was led by the play of senior outside hitter Jenny Jeremiah who had 16 kills.

Jeremiah was also named GLVC conference player of the week. "It was unexpected," Jeremiah said of the award. "We haven't had one in awhile, I'm excited about it, but it was unexpected." This was the second week in a row Jeremiah has won the award.

On Friday, the Norse won their first conference game of the season over the University of Missouri-St. Louis, 15-12, 15-4, 15-11. "Coming out and winning our first two conference games was big for us to start but we still

have a lot more to do," said Jeremiah.

The Norse continued to do more on Saturday when conference foe Quincy made the trip to NKU.

From here on out NKU will be playing with a target on their back, but the pressure doesn't bother the players.

NKU handled the Hawks in three sets, 16-14, 15-10, 15-6. "I thought we played well," said senior defensive specialist Liz Lamping.

"Quincy is a very up and down team and you never know what to expect from them. We came out really strong and continued to play well enough to win."

Tuesday the Norse finish up their four game home stand against conference opponent Bellarmine.

The Knights are coming into

Regents Hall to face a very prepared team. Coach Biermann said "Bellarmine is a big conference match, we have a great rivalry with them. They're well coached and we need to bring our 'A' game to beat them." Lamping echoed Biermann's sentiments by saying "Bellarmine always a big challenge because they always come out ready to play."

Following Tuesday match with Bellarmine the Norse play next weekend at Indiana Purdue-Ft. Wayne and St. Joseph's before returning home for matches against Indianapolis and St. Louis-Edwardsville.

From here on out NKU will be playing with a target on their back, but the pressure doesn't bother the players. "We're the type of team that everyone wants to beat, but I think we're used to it. Playing under pressure helps to keep us focused," said Lamping.

Flag football gives students a chance Frats forge rivalries, hope to gain fans and support

Jason R. Crisler
Staff Reporter

Two teams of seven men line up across from each other. The quarterback barks the play, pauses and hollers "HIKE!" Five receivers bolt downfield tailed by defenders.

The quarterback plants and throws complete to a receiver. As the receiver turns to run, an unseen defender barrels toward him and at the instant before impact, veers and flips the flag from the receiver's hip.

This is not tackle football. This is flag football, as it is played at Northern Kentucky University by approximately 240 students on 26 teams every Sunday during the fall.

Dan Henry, coordinator of student activities, says students used to line the fields cheering on friends and fraternity brothers.

Nick Kuhnheim, an NKU and Alpha Tau Omega alum said, "Fan support is low, but the players are still here." Kuhnheim has been playing intramural flag football for NKU for 10 years, as a student and now for an alumni team. The only change he has seen is that the players are much better athletes.

How competitive can flag football be? Very competitive according to the players. "We get a lot of guys that played football in

high school," Nate Perkins an NKU student said. "Most of us used to play football," said teammate Greg Walker.

Ben Stewart, a member of ATO said, "The competition among the Greeks is positive, not negative," Mike Warner and Mike Beach, members of Tau Kappa Epsilon said that it is very competitive amongst the fraternities.

There are numerous reasons why flag football has remained popular at NKU. "There is not a lot Northern offers for students, but this is one," Stewart said. "Students want to do something eventful," he said.

Perkins agreed, "It's something to do." "Everybody who was a student athlete wants to stay in shape," Warner said.

While fan support has dwindled, a few come out to cheer on their favorites. Dale Pott, a



Jeff McCurry/The Northern
JUKE AND JIVE: Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Tau meet in one of the many battles waged on the intramural football field.

member of Phi Sigma Sigma said, "I root for no one and cheer for everyone." Both Pott and Karen Fletcher who was cheering for the alumni, said it's fun for everyone, including the fans.

Jennifer Lamb, member of Delta Gamma has an idea why there isn't a sorority flag football league. "Girls are afraid the guys will make fun of them for not being as good an athlete," she said. "The day after, guys look good with a black eye, girls don't," she said.

While tackling is not allowed, injuries still occur. Aren Enderle has felt the pain of flag football. He said he twisted his knee when

he planted wrong. He was quick to say that there are very few injuries.

Dan Henry said that is pretty clean. "Bumped heads, twisted ankles and the like are the most common," Henry said. "More due to the ground and cutting," he said. Henry assured that there is a trainer on hand.

The popularity of flag football, Henry said is because of the tradition, Sunday football and the camaraderie.

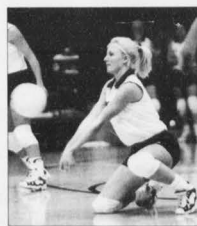
He went on to say that students don't have to play to be involved. Campus recreation needs students to be referees. They will be paid, he said.

National Poll

TEAM	PTS	PREVIOUS
1. Hawaii-Pacific (25)	625	1
2. BYU-Hawaii	594	2
3. West Texas A&M	576	4
4. North Dakota State	536	5
5. Augustana College	523	6
6. University of Tampa	477	8
7. Northern Kentucky University	467	3
8. Florida Southern	419	9
9. Regis	381	11
10. Northern Michigan	353	10
11. North Alabama	352	7
12. Cal State Bakersfield	349	12
13. Nebraska-Omaha	334	14
14. Central Missouri State	280	13
15. South Dakota State	220	16
16. Barry	203	19
(tie) Nebraska-Kearney	203	17
18. Northern Colorado	195	22
19. Minnesota-Duluth	167	18
20. Colorado Christian	166	15
21. Cal State Los Angeles	128	24
22. Rockhurst	126	23
23. Grand Valley State	110	NR
24. North Florida	76	20
25. Grand Canyon	67	NR

The Northerner Athlete of the Week

Photos by Jeff McCurry



Jenny Jeremiah
For the second straight week Jeremiah received the GLVC player of the week award for her play in women's volleyball. Through the last three games she has recorded 35 kills. The Norse are now 12-1 and have upcoming games with conference opponents Bellarmine, Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne, and St. Joseph.

Sporty's

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND
OTHERS
EARN \$10.00 PER HOUR

Part-time positions available for many dependable individuals in the distribution and in-bound order taking departments of our catalog company during the Holiday season. Morning, afternoon and evening openings October thru Christmas. Must be energetic and self-motivated. Work in a clean, smoke-free environment.

Please apply in person Tues-Fri 10a.m.-noon or 1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sporty's Catalogs
Clermont County Airport, Batavia

Just 25 minutes from downtown Cincinnati & Clifton, 20 minutes from NKU

FREE COLLEGE TUITION

1-800-GO-GUARD

Kentucky National Guard



HPC

Heath
Professions
Club

Meeting:
Friday Sept. 24, 1999
@ 2:00 p.m. in NS 525

Faculty and Student
Research Panel
Meeting

FREE PIZZA!

Norse Notes

NKU Women's Cross
Country runner breaks
own record.

Junior Tabatha Smith ran into the record books last weekend at the Wilmington Invitational by posting a time of 19:18 to better her own school record. Coach Steve Cruise said "She ran a solid third mile and just kicked it down the stretch." The women finished fourth out of seven teams, which was positive. "I think our team ran awesome this week, it gives us a boost for the rest of the season," said Smith.

The men also had a good showing at Wilmington, finishing third out of six teams. Freshman Ryan Carskadon, who was running his first race finished ninth overall with a time of 27:24. "We have not even begun to reach our potential," said coach Cruise.



HEALTH PROFESSIONS CLUB

Are you interested in pursuing a professional career in the sciences? We are an organization of students aspiring to become future physicians, physicians' assistants, pharmacists, physical therapists, dentists, chiropractors, ophthalmologists, optometrists, and veterinarians. Yearly membership is only \$10. Our meetings are held on Fridays @ 2:00 p.m. in the Natural Sciences Building in Room 525. We also take yearly tours of medical schools. We are also involved in various community volunteering programs. Meeting and event dates will be posted around campus and in the Northerner. So keep an eye out for us, then stop in and visit us sometime! New members are always welcome!

For further information visit us at our website at
<http://www.nku.edu/~healthprof>



Jeff McCurry/The Northern

ON A ROLL: The NKU women's soccer team continues to pour on the offense against all opponents. The Norse are 8-0 this season and don't appear to be slowing down anytime soon.

Women's soccer remains unbeaten

Bruce Reller
Assistant Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University women's soccer team started out its week on the road on Sept. 15 at Morehead State University.

NKU and Morehead played to a 1-1 tie at the end of regulation. However, in overtime, freshman Kristen Noakes scored a goal for the Norse as NKU prevailed for a 2-1 overtime win over Morehead State.

The win improved NKU's overall record to 6-0 on the year.

NKU next took on Missouri-St. Louis and Quincy on Saturday and Sunday as it began Great Lakes Valley Conference play at the Town and Country Sports Complex in Wilder, Ky.

Sept. 18, the sixth ranked Norse played host to the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

The game started out slow as both teams were locked in a defensive battle in the first half which was 0-0 game at halftime.

NKU had its opportunities in the game as it outshot UMSL 9-1 in the first half.

All the scoring happened in the second half as UMSL scored a goal right out of the shoot by Lindsay Jones with an assist from Carrie Marino as the Riverwomen took a 1-0 lead in the game.

The Norse came right back as Betsy Moore scored a goal at the 38:47 mark in the half to tie the score at one each.

NKU added the go-ahead goal with 15 minutes left in the game as Noakes poked in a goal to give the Norse a 2-1 lead.

Sophomore Tricia Ruark added an insurance goal for the Norse with three minutes to go in the game for a 3-1 NKU lead.

NKU won by that final score of

3-1 to improve to 7-0 on the year and 1-0 in GLVC play.

Starting off with a win against GLVC competition is a real confidence booster to the ball club according to a few soccer players.

"This is our first step to working hard," said sophomore Amanda Trout, "We finally worked together this game."

"It's awesome!" said freshman Carey Hebbeler, "We are happy with what we did. It was a good win."

The play of the freshmen on the team this season is really helpful and is a big factor in how the team does each game.

"Kristen Noakes has had some game winning goals and she is productive offensively," said coach Bob Sheehan, "Carey Hebbeler is defending great and is distributing the ball, and Jill Johannigman is doing a good job coming off the bench."

"We (freshmen) have stepped up a lot. We have a lot of depth," said Hebbeler, "We can put them out and start; and we are strong."

The defense of the Norse soccer team is another factor in how the team keeps winning every game, according to Trout.

"It (defense) is good; we are communicating a lot better," said Trout, "We are doing a lot better than what we did."

NKU finished up against Quincy University on Sunday as it triumphed easily by a score of 7-0 to improve its record to 8-0, 2-0 in GLVC play.

Ruark had three goals and one assist in the Norse victory.

"I am very excited," said Ruark about her offensive output.

"I wanted to score more this year," She said.

"I want to play more offensively and help Moore out with her crosses."

Men's soccer continues to build with improved play

Bruce Reller
Assistant Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University men's soccer team played three home games this past week against Transylvania University and Great Lakes Valley Conference teams University of Missouri-St. Louis and Quincy University.

The Norse started off its home stretch against Transylvania on Wed., Sept. 15 at the Town and Country Sports Complex in Wilder, Ky.

NKU got off to a quick start as junior Eric Borg scored a goal for the Norse eight minutes into the game to give NKU an early 1-0 lead.

Five minutes later, freshman Jeff Anderson added another goal for a 2-0 NKU lead.

It was a defensive battle throughout the rest of the first half, but Transylvania did

score a goal at the 22:12 mark in the half by E.B. Lowman.

NKU led at the half by a score of 2-1 as both teams had six shots on goal in the game at halftime.

In the second half, the defensive battle kept up between NKU and Transylvania as only one more goal was scored the rest of the game.

That lone goal was scored at the 11:14 mark in the half by NKU freshman Kevin Morath with an assist by Mike Poole. That goal gave the Norse a 3-1 lead.

"I saw Mike line up for it," said Morath about the goal, "I anticipated and did it."

The Norse held on the rest of the way for a 3-1 win over Transylvania to improve its overall record to 3-1. NKU also outshot Transylvania 20-9 in the game.

Defense is another main reason the Norse are playing so well this season, according to a couple of NKU soccer play-

ers.

"Defense is a crucial part," said Borg, "Offense comes out of defense; it wins games."

"We are playing as a unit," said Morath, "It's a team effort, not individual."

Sept. 18, NKU started GLVC competition against the University of Missouri-St. Louis in Wilder, Ky.

Again, the defense stepped up for both teams in the first half as the Rivermen scored the only goal in the half, which was by Jeff Stegman at the 35:53 mark in the half.

NKU outshot UMSL 7-3 in the half, but the Rivermen held a 1-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, it was a different story. Midway through the half, Anderson scored a crucial goal for NKU to tie the game up at one each. The assist belonged to Adam Gregory.

Anderson's goal was crucial, because with seven minutes left in the game, Borg helped set up a Sam Renck goal to give the Norse a 2-1 lead in the game.

"I saw the ball and I put it in the corner," said Renck.

NKU held on for that final score of 2-1 to improve its record to 4-1 and start GLVC play with a 1-0 record.

The performance by everyone on the soccer team over the first two games of the home stand was really good according to some of the players.

"We did a good job. We had a lot of good movement," stated Borg, "The freshmen have stepped up. This turns out to be a good team."

"We showed a lot of heart coming back from losing," said Renck, "We need to have intensity all 90 minutes, not just 30." NKU finished up its homestretch against Quincy University on Sunday.

Quincy scored a goal by Scott Rogles in the first half, and the Norse got a goal in the half by Mike Combs with an assist by Tony Becker.

The game was tied at one at halftime and stayed that way at the end of regulation.

Both teams played great defense through both overtime periods as the game ended in a

1-1 tie. The Norse are now 4-1 overall and are 1-0-1 in GLVC play.

"Offense comes out of defense; it wins games."

-Eric Borg

NOW HIRING



•RESTAURANT •FRONT DESK •HOUSEKEEPING

Apply in person
M-F 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
at 500 W. 3rd St.
Covington, Ky. 41011
or call (606) 491-4000

CO-REC SOCCER MONDAY LEAGUE

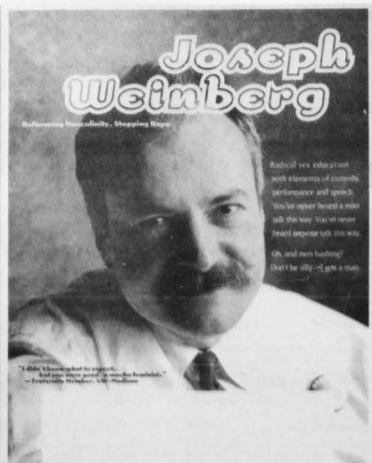


Play Begins: Monday, Oct. 11

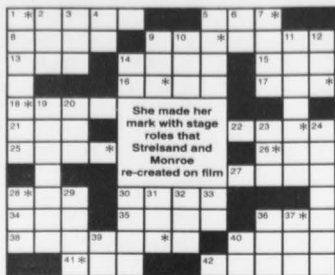
Last Entry Date: Friday, Oct. 1

Captain's Mtg:
Mon, Oct 4, 4pm, AHC Lobby

For Roster or information, please stop by Campus Recreation Office, AHC 104 or call 572-5197.



TV-CHALLENGE



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

- ACROSS
- Series for T'Keyah Crystal Keymah
 - Series for Patrick LaBorte/Levy
 - Herman's ____ (1991-94)
 - 1998 best comedy series Emmy winner
 - Wrist-shoulder connection
 - Cloze
 - 1985 documentary series
 - Fiar Tuck, for one
 - Feather's partner, in phrase
 - One of Judy's daughters
 - Give ____ go; attempt
 22. Who's the Boss? role
 25. Gama broadcaster's letters
 - Prefix for natal
 - Liamas' home
 - 1973 Billy Dee Williams movie
 30. Joe Penny's '87-'92 title role
 - Tina's ex
 - Sad news, for short
 - The ____; '96 Robert De Niro film
 - ____ Strangers (1986-93)
 - Oz visitor
 - Garry Shandling's Show (88-'90)
 42. Momma From the Train; '87 Danny DeVito film
- DOWN
- Rose
 - ____ the land of the free
 - Elcott or Neill
 - Dennhey's initials
 - Lord



© TVData Features Syndicate

ADVISING: Focus of advising is on freshmen retention

From Page 3

540. He also said that it was taking three to four weeks for an undeclared student to meet with an adviser. That could cause some students to get seriously off track.

Right now there are seven full time professional advisers and three part-time peer advisers in the Academic Advising Resource Center and Emery says he is "very comfortable with their level of expertise."

Faculty advise the majority of students, and while many departments excel, others are not as focused according to Shanley. Two of the

911: Not NKU

From Page 1

"It's more effective than if you call 911," Schweitzer said.

Assistant Director of Residential Life Kim Vance agrees with Schweitzer.

"I don't understand why they would need [911]. You're getting faster service with 7777," she said.

Leo Calderon, Associate Director of DPS, said that the dispatcher are trained to ask for a student's name and location immediately when they pick up the phone.

Valerie Collins, a freshman psychology major said that her RA said at a mandatory floor meeting that they could not call 911 from the dorms.

Some students are uncomfortable with the current system. Jeremy Hill, a freshman computer science major, said DPS takes too long to respond. "I'd feel safer if it was changed," he said.

Subrina Foust, an elementary education major, is concerned. She said that her roommate is epileptic and she would like to see a change.

goals of the council are to develop a university-wide Academic Advising Handbook and a training program for advisers.

The council focused on a draft of NKU's Academic Advising Philosophy and specific goals they want to meet this year at a meeting on Sept. 13. The philosophy states what academic advising is and what the objectives are.

"Academic advising is a form of teaching that encourages students to choose realistic life/career goals and to develop educational plans to

SPRING BREAK "2000"

Browse icpt.com

ALL destinations offered. Trip participants, Student orgs. & Campus Sales Reps. wanted. Fabulous parties, hotels & prices. Call Inter-Campus 1-800-327-6013

MAKE UP TO \$2000 IN ONE WEEK!

Motivated Student Organizations needed for marketing project. www.CampusBackBone.com/fundraiser or Dennis at 1-800-357-9009

INTERNET READY COMPUTER

for only \$297.00 Refurbished Compaq Deskpro Computer with 15" High resolution 1280x1024 IBM SVGA Monitor Laptop computer available too. Call Mick @ 371-8784.

realize these goals," said Emery.

In addition, the philosophy also gives both the student and the adviser's responsibility in the advising process. Emery said the draft of the philosophy must be approved by the Academic Council, Council of Chairs, the President's Cabinet, Student Government and the Recruitment and Retention Task Force before it is finalized and some changes could be made. The council also plans on creating a newsletter for the general university public and a web site for faculty and staff advisers according to

PERSONNEL COORDINATOR FLORENCE, KY

Large, independently-owned staffing service seeks self-motivated, high-energy person to work closely with employees. Learn to screen & interview applicants, verify references & coordinate and attend recruiting events. Exc. communication skills. FT & PT opportunities. Call C. Schmidt @ 371-5558 or fax resume to 371-7181

SALES REP

\$25+ Per Hour! Direct Sales reps needed NOW! Market credit card appl. person-to-person. Commissions avg. \$250-500/wk. 1-800-651-2832

TELEMARKETERS

Phone book covers with media 33% commission New business leads every set 333-8306 or 442-7900

Emery.

Associate Provost Paul Reichardt said the council is funded by the "Invest in Success Initiative" that allowed \$10,000 for training programs for faculty, printing of manuals and possible travel costs to see what's working at other universities.

"There needs to be an awareness of how important advising is," said Reichardt. "Our ultimate goal is to make sure there are no derailments."

CHILD-CARE PROVIDER

Professional couple needs 30hr/week child-care provider for lovely 3-year-old in New Richmond home. Individual must be energetic and enjoy lots of activity. References required. Flexible with school schedule and compensation. Call Cynthia at 513-553-6942.

SPRING BREAK 2000

Mexico, Jamaica & S. Padre. Reliable TWA flights. America's best packages. Book now and SAVE! 1.800.SURFS.UP www.studentexpress.com

This could have been **YOUR** classified ad! Call 572-5232 to place one today!

Do you want to DIG UP SOME DIRT?



Baxter Berkshire/official news hound of The Northerner

The Northerner wants YOU! Call 572-5260 to be a staff reporter.

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE Now Hiring:

- Servers
- Busers
- Hostesses
- Kitchen Positions

Please Apply at: Outback Steakhouse 2301 Buttermilk Crossing Crest Springs, KY 41017 OR CALL: 331-7222

HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark • eTVData Features Syndicate

September 26 - October 2, 1999



Aries (March 21 - April 20)
It isn't necessarily a bad thing that you didn't get what you wanted. Remember, things usually work out for the best.



Taurus (April 21 - May 20)
Get away from your troubles for a while and help someone in need. Watch your health and dietary needs.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
A lighthearted book or movie is the just what you need to get you out of the doldrums. Exercise can also help lift your mood.



Cancer (June 21 - July 20)
Take steps to simplify all areas of your life. You may need to take some time to organize and clean out the clutter at home and the office.



Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)
A brainstorming session with associates helps solve some problems with a project. Keep an open mind to all ideas.



Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)
Music plays an important part in a celebration. Learn to be more accepting of others; no one is perfect.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Don't let someone rush you into making a decision you may regret. You need space and time to think things through.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)
You can make your point without shouting or being verbally abusive. Take a deep breath and find another way to communicate your needs.



Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)
A friend or loved one needs you to listen without judging. Streamline your workload and spend more time with family.



Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)
You will be challenged by difficult circumstances, but you will prevail. Avoid the fast lane and keep it simple.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Tackle those nagging habits once and for all. Make a plan and set some goals so you can see what you have accomplished.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
A shopping trip proves to be fruitful and fun. Hold off on making a big-ticket purchase until you have some time to think about it.

Born this week:

- Sept. 26 - Olivia Newton-John
Sept. 27 - Meat Loaf
Sept. 28 - Gwyneth Paltrow
Sept. 29 - Bryant Gumbel
- Sept. 30 - Johnny Mathis
Oct. 1 - Jimmy Carter
Walter Matthau
Oct. 2 - Lorraine Bracco, Sting

NKU STUDENT DISCOUNT 50% OFF

MUST PRESENT STUDENT ID

EXPIRES 9-20-99

Kick Boxing Classes

FREE Personalized Instruction

FREE Child Care

Body Pump Classes

Unlimited Tanning Available



Cold Spring Location Coming Soon!

Northern
Kentucky/Alexandria
8109 Alexandria Pike
635-0800



Don't these people look like fun?
Wouldn't you like to meet them?

Stop by The Northerner
in UC 209

- Build your resume
- Meet new people
- Have fun!

***Ask for Kelly and Tim, they want to be your friends.