

## THE NORTHERNER

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Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2003

*"This is not just a bolding pattern, but an attempt to move the program forward."* Dr. Paul Reichardt

## Group to lead Women's Studies

By BREE CULNAN  
Layout Designer  
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A seven-person work group will run the Women's Studies Program (WMS) at Northern Kentucky University in lieu of a department head.

Dr. Sally Jacobsen, professor of literature and language, resigned this summer as director of the WMS program. She ran the program for three years and

resigned after she did not receive an increased stipend for her duties. Jacobsen will remain active in the program as a member of its Advisory Board.

Twenty-three members of the WMS Advisory Board, most of whom are teachers in the program, decided that an interdisciplinary work group would best fit the needs of the students for the 2003-2004 academic year.

Board members Nancy Hancock, professor of philoso-

## WMS Work Group Members

**Friends of Women's Studies group**  
• Cheryl Nunez (affirmative action)  
**Women's Month Programs**  
• Ann Taylor (communication)  
**Coordinating Speakers**  
• Mari York (literature & language)  
**Coordinating Awards contest**  
al applicants who were either turned down or declined the position because the stipend was less than requested.  
The selection committee suggested the work group concept

when a suitable replacement director could not be found. The model, where a group of faculty runs a department instead of a department chair, is based on examples set by interdisciplinary programs on other campuses.

Seven members of the Advisory Board then offered to participate in the work group and handle individual elements of the director's responsibilities.

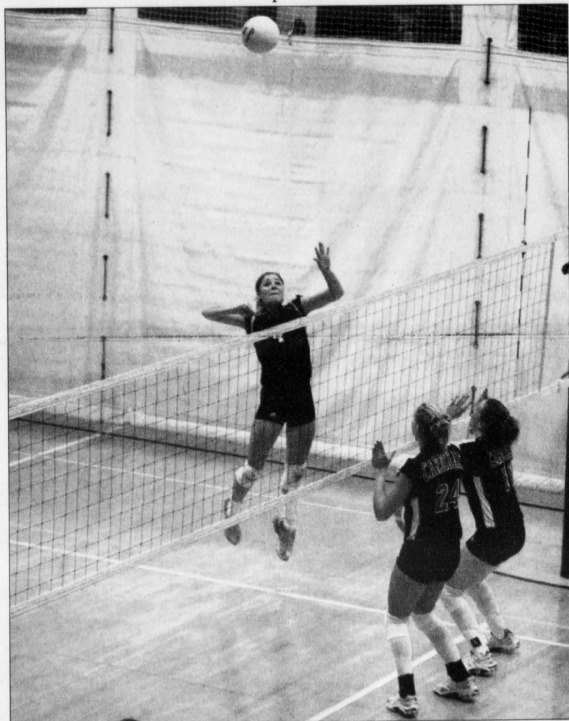
Vice Provost Dr. Paul Reichardt refused to com-

ment on salary details, but said that Jacobsen's director stipend had "advanced considerably" since she took over the position in Fall 2000.

Reichardt added that each member of the WMS work group will receive travel funds to be used for educational development, including presenting WMS-related papers out of state and attending conferences to better the program.

See WMS, page 4

## Norse sweep tournament



Tim Downer/Photo Editor

Kristin Koralewski goes for the kill as two defenders in the Great Lakes Region Crossover held on campus last weekend. Koralewski was named NCAA Division II National Player of the Week and GLVC Great Lakes Valley Conference Player of the Week. See page 8 for full story.

## SGA asks for larger budget

Seeks funds from tuition increase

By Lori Cox  
Editor in Chief  
editorluc@yahoo.com

The Student Government Association wants a larger operating budget in order to reach students who are left out of the decision-making process on campus. In light of the current budget crisis, however, that may be an unattainable and, some say, unnecessary goal.

The 30 SGA senators who represent the Northern Kentucky University student body requested an increase in funding consistent with a 26 percent increase in tuition over the past two years. Their proposal was presented to President James Votruba at the SGA August retreat. The increase would be used for public relations efforts, advertising, campus-wide mailings and campus events, according to SGA President Chris Pace.

"(The) overall feeling throughout the Senate is a lot of people want to do a lot more," Pace said. "They want to maybe have SGA to sponsor more events, have SGA to reach out to more commuters, to more of the non-traditional population that really get left out."

NKU has a student population of approximately 14,000, yet only 483 students voted in the last SGA election. Pace said there is "definitely... an outreach problem."

"I think a lot of senators want to find other ways to reach out to new groups and new student populations... and you just can't do that kind of stuff for free," Pace said.

The 2003-2004 SGA budget is \$33,263. According to Joe Myers, SGA vice president for

administrative affairs, the proposed increase in funding would put NKU's student government more in line with other universities in the Commonwealth.

"Our government is the least funded in the state," Myers said. Pace said it seems odd to him that other departments' funding had increased in congruence with the 26 percent tuition increase but that SGA funding has not.

"SGA is supposed to be the representative voice for the students on campus," Pace said. "It just seems somewhat odd to context that the students are the ones that they're putting the burden of this tuition increase on... and yet they're not funding the only student lobby that is available."

"With the students, knowledge is power," said Eric Fegan, executive vice president for SGA. "The more that we can get the word out and the more that we can tell them and teach them about the things that are going on, the more power as a student lobby we're going to have."

"It comes down to the 26 percent (tuition) increase," Myers said. "The student representative body is not getting enough money when the university is getting more. It's the students' money."

"By looking at the university budget, it would seem to us that there is money out there," Myers said.

President Votruba said he understands why students think that there should be excess money somewhere in the \$125 million budget. But, he said, "I have worked at five universities, and this university's budget is as

See SGA, page 4

## Visiting author advocates for the working poor

By EMILY CHALEANT  
Staff Writer  
chalantem@nku.edu

Northern Kentucky University freshmen found an insightful perspective on the working poor in Barbara Ehrenreich's book, "Nickel and Dimed," and some of them will now have an opportunity to meet the author, who will visit campus Sept. 18 for a question and answer session.

The Book Connection Program assigned the 2001 New York Times bestseller to fresh-

men this year. The book offers the author's first-person account of trying to make a living on the minimum wage in different areas around the country.

In the book's introduction, Ehrenreich explains how her job as a journalist led to an assignment in which she reentered the job market in 1998. She set rules and limitations for herself, took various low-paying jobs, and lived in cheap housing to learn how millions of people are surviving in America.

Director of First-Year Programs Vicki Stieha said that "Nickel and Dimed" was selected

because many students can identify with the idea of trying to get by as a low-wage worker. Freshmen were urged to read "Nickel and Dimed" for its insight into the working world, and because the book is also a "basis for the curriculum" for first-year students in such classes as College Writing and University 101. Stieha said.

It is required reading for many 100-level English classes. The Book Connection also provided instructors with a list of several resources and prospective assignments to incorporate into their curriculum.

"There is a need for students to understand that they are part of an academic community, and one of the ways that community communicates is through text," Stieha said. "Reading the book is a shared experience between faculty and students."

Some faculty and students will get to share another experience by attending the "Conversation with Barbara Ehrenreich" in Graves Hall Thursday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Twenty winners of the "Launch with Barbara Ehrenreich" contest will also be

recognized at the presentation, and Ehrenreich will hold book signings immediately after each presentation, at 4:15 and 8:15 p.m.

At press time, all tickets had been reserved for both presentations. Because of an overwhelming request for tickets, instructors were advised to contact Storm to have their student put on a waiting list.

However, Stieha said, "The Book Connection is about the book, not the personality," so students should not become too discouraged if they are unable to attend.



Photo contributed Barbara Ehrenreich

## International Financial Woes

The Northerner delves into the financial problems of being an international student on campus.

Page 5

## Inside

## Viewpoints

...page 3

## Features

...page 5

## Arts &amp; Entertainment

...page 6

## Sports

...page 8

## Fun &amp; Games

...page 10



## dpsreports

SEP 12 2003.  
Friday-11:11pm  
Location: DORMS/COM-  
MONWEALTH  
HALL/THIRD FLOOR  
RESTROOM - MEDICAL  
RESPONSE-Medical  
Response-No Squad  
Dispo: Late report filed by officer who responded to the listed location for a subject feeling ill. The officer and the officer spoke with the subject who declined medical attention, stating he was feeling better. Case closed.

SEP 13 2003.  
Saturday-06:55pm  
Location: DORMS/NORSE  
HALL/SECOND FLOOR -  
ALARM-Fire Alarm  
Dispo: A fire alarm was received at the listed location via the ESUSA fire computer. Officers, Central Campbell County Fire Department and the NKU Physical Plant Personnel responded. Upon arrival officers found no smoke or fire. It was determined the source of the alarm was a pull station which had been activated by unknown person(s) who had left the area prior to officers' arrival. The area was cleared for re-entry by the CCFD. The State Fire Marshal's Office was notified via E-Mail. Case closed.

SEP 12 2003.  
Friday-06:42pm  
Location: DORMS/UNIVERSITY SUITES/THIRD FLOOR - ALARM-Smoke Alarm  
Dispo: A smoke alarm was received at the listed location via the ESUSA fire computer. Officers, Central Campbell County Fire Department, and the NKU Environmental Safety Officer responded. Upon arrival officers found a room filled with a light "mist". The source of the mist was determined to be from a hot curling iron. Case closed.

## NKU shuttle ends course

The NKU shuttle made its final run for the Fall 2003 semester at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12.

The shuttle helped alleviate parking and traffic during the first weeks of classes by allowing students to park off campus and busing them in.

It ran from the old Thriftway parking lot on Alexandria Pike to key points on campus.

## Student raped at NKU

An alleged rape Sept. 8 in University Suites reported to the NKU Department of Public Safety has been "exceptionally cleared," which means the offender is known by the victim.

and the victim chose not to prosecute, according to DPS Officer Jeff Martin.

"This was kind of a situation that got out of hand and the young lady decided not to prosecute," Martin said. He said there was no force or weapon involved and that date rape would be "a very accurate description of the situation."

## Student leaders needed

The Northern Kentucky Leadership Institute has released its 2003-2004 calendar, which is full of leadership opportunities for all students. NKLI is currently recruiting students for the Freshman Student Leadership Committee, which is open to all first-year students interested in communi-

ty service and leadership development.

The first FSLC will take place Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 2 p.m. in UC 11. For more information, contact Tiffany Mayse at mayset@nku.edu or visit [www.nku.edu/~studentlife/NKLI.htm](http://www.nku.edu/~studentlife/NKLI.htm).

## Sorority seeking charter members

Kappa Delta sorority is forming a new chapter at NKU, and will be recruiting new members this weekend, Friday, Sept. 19, through Sunday, Sept. 21. Kappa Delta hopes to attract women who are successful in various aspects of the campus and community life. Kappa Delta has 128 chapters in the United States, including chap-

ters at many other area universities and colleges. Interested women may sign up by contacting Sarah at [kddcsarah@aol.com](mailto:kddcsarah@aol.com) or 859-448-8034 through Sept. 18.

## Volunteers sought this weekend

Service On Saturday, a community service organization, is seeking volunteers this Saturday, Sept. 20. Students should meet in the TV Lounge in the University Center at 8:30 a.m., and be prepared to pitch in until 2 p.m.

Students are asked to RSVP to the Office of Student Life at 572-6514 or online at [studentlife@nku.edu](mailto:studentlife@nku.edu). There are additional locations where students may volunteer.

## nationalbriefs

### Ind. governor dies after suffering stroke

Indiana Governor Frank O'Bannon died Sept. 13 in a Chicago hospital. O'Bannon suffered a stroke on Sept. 8 while in Chicago on a business trip. O'Bannon was 73. Lieutenant Governor Joseph Kernan was sworn in Saturday as Indiana's 48th governor.

### Mom kills child with drug-laced breast milk

A Riverside, Cal. jury convicted Amy Prien, 31, of murdering her infant child when she transmitted a toxic amount of methamphetamine to the baby through her breast milk. Her 3-month-old son died last January from a drug overdose.

Prien, who has three other children, was convicted Sept. 8 of second-degree murder, four counts of child endangerment and four counts of misdemeanor drug possession. She will be sentenced next month.

### 9/11 survivors can sue airlines, judge rules

U.S. District Judge Alvin Hellerstein ruled on Sept. 9 that airlines, the Port Authority and the Boeing Co. may be sued over the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

Hellerstein said that the Port Authority and airlines had not provided sufficient evidence to prove that they were not liable to protect WTC occupants and flight passengers against the attacks.

### Cal. recall delayed

A federal appeals court voted Monday to postpone an election to recall California Governor Gray Davis.

The recall, set for Oct. 7, could not proceed because some voters would have to use outdated punch-card ballot machines.

## Welcome Center increases accessibility

### STAFF REPORT

Northern Kentucky University has a new resource to accommodate campus visitors: a Welcome Center.

The new "front door to the university," as it is referred to by the center's coordinator Maribeth Carskadon, officially opened June 16 and has since been providing information to visitors of the school.

The center is located on the ground floor of Steely Library across from the fountain. It is visible from Nunn Drive, which is key for visitors who are unfamiliar with the campus.

The center provides any type of information a visitor might need, such as campus maps, application forms, course catalogs and financial aid forms.

The center also provides information to prospective and existing students.

Employees created a PowerPoint presentation that can be shown upon request.



Tim Downer/Photo Editor

The Welcome Center is located on the first floor of Steely Library.

The Welcome Center employs one part-time student and two part-time workers. Operation hours are 8:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through

Thursday, Friday 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Welcome Center can be reached by phone Monday

through Friday until 4:30 p.m. at 859-572-1485.

J. Brad Bowman contributed to this story.

**Ellis Marsalis** is considered one of the world's premier jazz pianists. He's taught some of the world's most famous musicians. Even fathered a few of his own. But with retirement approaching, he **didn't want to improvise.** Not when it came to money. We worked with him on ways to make the most of his retirement plan, so money wouldn't get in the way of his music. Now he's ready for the next act, whatever that may be.

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Ellis Marsalis became a participant in 1990. TIAA-CREF (Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and TIAA-CREF Personal Investors Services, Inc.) distributes securities products. © 2003 TIAA-CREF. All rights reserved. Association: College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY. Ellis Marsalis was compensated.

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[www.thenortherner.com/scholarships](http://www.thenortherner.com/scholarships)

powered by BrokeScholar

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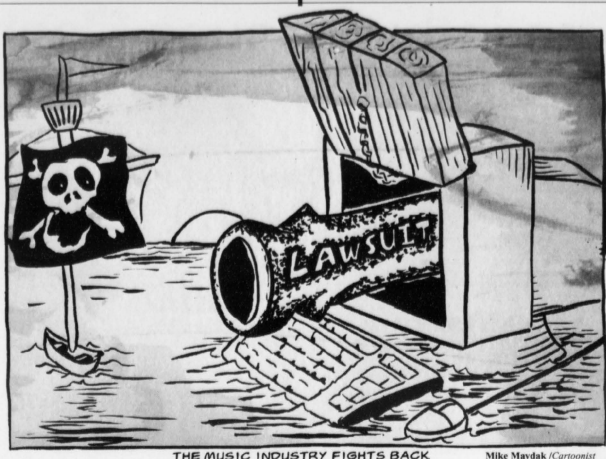
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THE MUSIC INDUSTRY FIGHTS BACK

Mike Maydak/Cartoonist

## Dude, where's my hovercar?

## Worry



by DJ Carter

I want my hovercar. Something that drives with a joystick. Paint the thing any color. It could be sleek or bubbly, as long as it really cooks. I like many of my generation, feel cheated.

I used to see futuristic lines, forms, surfaces in NKU's Brutalist architecture. It captured my imagination. Now it's just cold textured concrete all around, the same old same old, like everywhere else.

The point?  
Our futurism and techno posturing is stale and weary. We're supposed to be in space!

My generation needs a frontier, some unique and real freedom. We want our hovercars racing and exciting high technology teching. Space opera is at our soul.

The first generation raised almost entirely on plastic wants the truth of the universe or at least a stab at it.

We yearn for a genuine human experience. We have the

postmodern need to find it, in a true way, with unique means we own.

I see older generations who just take what they can get and I know our hearts do not settle.

So where's my hovercar?  
Today I blame business culture, tomorrow government, and the next day myself. Business does have some things to answer for.

I believe that as much as business does for science and technology, it holds them back. The problem is much deeper here than the inherent lag in detailed plans of organized progress in the face of obsolescence.

Much of big business puts the death grip on technological progress in the interest of short-term goals. They encourage narrowly scoped research.

Businesses will pimp a product well beyond it's time, fighting away the new.

The easy examples are the positive technologies that the oil and automotive industries have fought and secreted away.

Business is stuck in a destructive mode.  
It sells people what it wants to sell them how it wants to sell them. Our reality isn't buying what we want. It's buying what we are told to want, allowed to want, and what we need.

There is a crucial element of possibility left out of the arrangement.

Interesting folks were refilling ink-jet cartridges with metallic ink to print intricate circuit boards on a variety of materials.

The couple next door to you may have printed on cloth, assembling the TRON suits that the children inside them had always wanted, and on the cheap.

Several printer makers' experience by manufacturing art into their printers.  
This is a shortsighted variety of dumb.  
Don't allow business to take away consumer options or rights and destroy novelty in my world.

The printer makers may have curbed an ink-jet revolution. Realize that in the end profits of opportunity mean more than profits of control.

I find hope in what is going on in the exciting world of duct tape. MacGyver would be proud.

Check out ducttapeclub.com.

*"I find hope in what is going on in the exciting world of duct tape. MacGyver would be proud."*

Here's a product, already an all purpose tinkerer's dream, marketing and encouraging creative uses while digging out a pop culture niche. This is solid business. I'm contemplating the camo tape. Hard.

Now many corporations are diligently working on making space flight more accessible. There are several private space programs actively competing for the \$10 million dollar X Prize for pioneering private space flight.

Companies are pressing into the human genome and genetics. They're working toward Nanotechnology of extraordinary potential, even right here in Kentucky.

There is an industry/university conference next week in Louisville.

Let's support and honor those companies that appreciate and embody our values. We worship corporate executives, movers, and shakers for little reason today.

We hold them up as the best and brightest with sparse rationale.

It's just like our celebration of dull reality show winners as sorts of Machiavellian geniuses.

Let's encourage those who are right on to help us to get to where we want to be.

Here's to hovercars for everybody.

D.J. Carter is the Executive Editor of *The Northerner*.  
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## north poll responses

compiled by: Nicole Jones  
What do you think SGA's role is on campus?



Eric Ewald  
Freshman, finance

"Student Government's role has yet to affect my studies seeing as they don't do anything."



Faith Stone  
Freshman, undeclared

"I have no idea."



Nathan Elen  
Freshman, undeclared

"Student Government gives us a chance to provoke change."

They are our voice."



Joel Pena  
Freshman, graphic design/anthropology

"SGA is for student services, showing freshman how things work."



Cecelia Thompson  
Freshman, pre-med

"They help the student body."



Emily Janoski  
Second year law

"A link between students and administration."

## Hussein to blame, not the U.S.

*"There were connections between Saddam and 9-11."*

Derek Weimer  
POST-BACHELOR DEGREE  
STUDENT, EDUCATION

This is in reply to the story titled "Iraqi people fighting for their dignity" by guest editorialist Garda Ghista.

First off, the infrastructure of Iraq was in a horrible condition before the war started thanks to Saddam Hussein.

If you think Baghdad was in bad shape, that was a modern day paradise compared to Shiite population centers in other parts of the country.  
Perhaps if the author is so concerned with the day to day post-war rigors of the Iraqi people she should instead lay her blame at the feet of Saddam Hussein and the Baath Party for two reasons; first off for the horrible condition the infrastructure was in prior to the war, and for not complying with the U.N. inspectors in the first place.

The condition of Iraq solely rests with Saddam Hussein, the Baath party, and now the bands of foreign Islamic fundamental-

ist terrorists whose number one priority in Iraq is to keep the infrastructure disabled, keep the nation from being fully rebuilt, and to wage a guerrilla war against U.S. forces there.

There were connections between Saddam and 9-11. Mohammad Atta was seen in Prague I believe meeting with Iraqi intelligence officers, and in the North Eastern part of Iraq our special forces uncovered terrorist training camps.

There is also a Islamic fundamentalist terrorist group that in that region that prior to the war had joined forces with Saddam in fighting the Kurds. This fundamentalist group is known to have Al Qaeda ties.

I seriously question the author's numbers regarding the Iraqi's killed, or are part of that twenty thousand killed number including Iraqi soldiers?

I have yet to hear anything about the U.S. forces cutting off the water supply, or stopping

basic goods from coming in to Iraq. That is a very unsubstantiated claim made on the author's part that I find extremely difficult to believe.

As a former Army Infantry Officer I'm familiar with how we are trained to conduct operations such as in Iraq and cutting off the water supply to a civilian population is simply not part of our modus operandi.

We go out of our way to protect non-combatants and civilians and cutting off the water supply to non-combatants is simply something we would not do.

Something our author conveniently does not mention is the fact that in most of Iraq day to day life is returning to normal. There are a few holdout areas such as parts of Baghdad, and the Sunni Triangle where we are still fighting.

The conflict in Iraq has now become one waged between

U.S. forces and foreign Islamic fundamentalist terrorists who have flocked to that nation because so much is on the line now for them.

If Iraq can be rebuilt and turned in to a modern and democratic state then it will be a bad blow against Islamic fundamentalism and the Middle East.

Look at who is there fighting against our troops, Islamic fundamentalists from Saudi Arabia, Chechnya, Syria, Jordan, etc.

You're not seeing many Iraqi's involved in this guerrilla conflict. Its being waged by outsiders who have come to Iraq to keep it from being rebuilt as a modern democratic state, to fight Americans, and to ensure that once the Americans are gone Iraq will become a Taliban Afghanistan version 2.0.

Lastly, Iraqi's are not fighting for their freedom, they don't have to, we already gave it to them.

## EDITORIAL POLICY

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# Recording industry sues files Sharers

By Amanda VanBenschoten  
News Editor  
nknews@aol.com

The Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) filed 261 lawsuits against individual Internet file sharers on Monday, Sept. 8.

The defendants are accused of copyright infringement for exchanging and downloading copyrighted music over the Internet.

The lawsuits were filed against major offenders, which the RIAA defined as those with more than 1,000 copyrighted music files each on peer-to-peer networks such as KaZaA, Grokster, Limewire, Gnutella and Blubster and are the first of what RIAA said could be thousands more.

"Nobody likes...having to resort to litigation," RIAA president Cary Sherman said in an interview with the Associated Press. "But when your product is being regularly stolen, there comes a time when you have to take appropriate action. We hope that today's actions will convince doubters that we are serious about protecting our rights."

"The recording industry, to the extent that they pursue these lawsuits, is certain to win," said Ken Katkin, a Constitutional Law professor at Chase College of Law. "Much more of the question is whether they'll go through with these lawsuits. The legal issues aren't very hard. The problem that you have is it's really more of a public-relations problem. The RIAA is giving itself a black eye by suing the people they want to buy their records."



RIAA now wants to work with universities to stop piracy on campuses. It has encouraged university officials to implement restrictions and issue warnings to discourage students from exchanging copyrighted music on university computers.

The organization also plans to subpoena universities for server records in the same way it subpoenaed Internet providers to gather evidence for the first round of lawsuits.

"It's beating a dead horse," said senior Steph Stone. "It's going to cost them more in court costs than they're gonna make." The debate over Internet

music piracy has raged since the emergence of Napster in the late 1990s. RIAA and individuals within the music industry claim that people who download copyrighted music cause declining CD sales and steal from creators.

Defenders of music downloading contest that the practice enables people to sample a wide variety of music before buying a CD.

"For me, all the music downloading programs don't deter me from buying CDs," Stone said. "It just feeds my CD addiction, so to speak."

"As a musician, we work hard to get where we're at," Payola

bassist Joe Seiter said. "You want people to buy your music. But I'm kind of both ways on it. If people are out there downloading your music, that means they like you, and that's a promotion in itself."

RIAA has been preparing for the lawsuits for over a year. In May, the organization sent instant messages to KaZaA and Grokster users to warn them against repercussions if they did not delete illegally downloaded files. RIAA began gathering evidence June 25 in preparation for the lawsuits. The organization then subpoenaed Internet service providers for the records

of more than 1,000 files Sharers.

Katkin said RIAA would win the lawsuits because copyrighted material is protected by law.

"There's no real doubt about constitutionality," Katkin said. "There may be questions about other ordinary laws, however. Copyrights are only protected under copyright law. The copyright law itself gives the scope of the protection. There's not much controversy over whether the material is copyrighted."

The only setback to the RIAA's case is geography.

"One issue that's come up in a few of the cases already is in the need to file separate suits in all

the states they're trying to get information from. That will probably have to be done in all the different districts," Katkin said.

He said the RIAA could dismiss suits they have already filed in order to re-file in the offender's individual state.

"If they find the right courts to file in, they should be able to get any records they want," Katkin said.

The RIAA also announced the Clean Slate Program, which offers amnesty to file sharers who identify themselves and agree to delete files they have downloaded.

In order to receive amnesty, file sharers must provide a signed and notarized affidavit stating they will no longer download copyrighted files.

Individuals who participate in the program are not likely to be sued by the RIAA, record labels, or musicians unless they continue to download copyrighted music, Katkin said.

This is because singers and songwriters usually give copyrights on their songs to the record label, therefore an individual musician could not sue a file sharer unless he/she owns the copyright, Katkin said.

The record labels that are RIAA members have authorized the organization to speak on their behalf and will be bound by that agreement and may not sue individuals to whom RIAA has granted amnesty, according to Katkin.

He said that files Sharers "are painting a target on their faces and will continue to be monitored," but that unless they continue to download copyrighted music, their chances of being sued are slim.

# WMS: Committee members dedicated, optimistic

from page one

"Anytime there's change, there's always some unease about how things will work out," said Ann Dollins, the Associate Dean of Nursing Administration.

The seven work group members came from a variety of areas: from Nursing and Health Care to Sociology, to the Dean of the College of Business. Most have been a part of the program for years.

"The Women's Studies program is so important to the members on the committee," said Dollins. "We will make it work."

Jacobson said the work group was a "creative solution to the problem" and pointed out that Women's Studies "has traditionally been communal." But she said she thought it would be better to have a daily director. She was concerned that things like conferences with the lecturers

and observing classes will no longer occur without a single head running the program.

Reichardt was unsure of how frequently this was done, considering all but one WMS lecturer comes from different departments with "established reputations."

"[A Work Group] is a very common thing in academia," he said. "What we're doing here is really not anything unusual or strange; we're following the

model that's used in many interdisciplinary programs. That way it does involve more people from interdisciplinary programs."

Dollins agreed, saying there is "lots of room for everyone to participate."

"We [the work group] see this as a strong administrative structure," said Reichardt. "The program will continue to be a very strong program."

No decision has been made

regarding how long the Work Group will be in place or if a search for a new director will resume next year.

Regardless of the decision, people remain optimistic about the current directorial tactic.

"[The Work Group] and I have every intention to make sure this remains a very important program," Reichardt said.

"This is not just a holding pattern, but an attempt to move the program forward."



Sally Jacobson

# SGA: Challenge is to maximize a limited budget

from page one

lean as I've ever seen."

"It is going to be difficult to increase anybody's funding this year," Votruba said. "The difficulty we confront across campus is to prepare ourselves for what could be severe budget cuts from Franklin."

"I will do everything I can to help keep SGA funding (as it is)," Votruba said.

While the university hasn't increased funding to SGA, it has increased funding directly affecting students, such as First-

Year Programs and need-based financial aid both received a boost in funding this year. Votruba said. He said they tried to put as much as possible into need-based financial aid to help offset the tuition hike over the last two years.

SGA Senator Brandon Hill said that even amid the current budget crisis faced by the university, "we (SGA) have a budget, we know that many organizations would love to have."

Hill agrees that there is a need to get more students involved on

campus, in student government, and in the decision-making processes that affect them, but asking for more funding is not the answer.

He said that SGA can only guess at what students want because so few students actually vote in SGA elections.

"Pretty much the people that

say 'I just love my CD' are the ones who don't vote," Hill said.

"It is not an accurate representation of what exactly the students really want." (It should be addressed and needs

to be addressed in order for SGA to be a viable organization of the future," Hill said. "But we should fall in line with the budget cuts."

"Maybe we need to make some sacrifices ourselves...maybe we need to set an example for the rest of the university," he said.

"We can make more of a statement...if we use the money we have to be the best of our ability," Hill said.

"If we really care about the students...we have to stretch

those funds because, of course, it's very limited."

Pace said the Executive Board is looking for ways to cut back on spending. "That is something we struggle with every day," he said.

This year the board limited expenses for their retreat to less than \$1,000, when up to \$5,000 was typically spent in the past, according to Pace. "We were able to constrain the (Executive) Board spending and we're going to use that money to do some other things within the operat-

ing budget," he said.

"We're looking for ways to cut back, but when you've got a budget that really hasn't been increased much over the past couple of years and inflation still happens even in a bad economy, it's tough. It's really tough," Pace said.

Student Government Association meetings are open to all. Meetings are Mondays, 3:15 p.m. in the Student Involvement Center on the lower level of the University Center.

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# Some students from abroad experience unique financial woes

By JASON DOBINS  
Design Director  
jasonq37@yahoo.com

**A**bdul Kazi, a native of Pakistan and the public relations officer for the International Student Union, enrolled at Northern Kentucky University to major in information systems. Like most international students, Kazi must overcome legal and economic hurdles, such as immigration status, in addition to the typical academic and social struggles that cause many students to drop out of school.

For example, federally funded scholarships, loans and off-campus employment opportunities are, in many cases, restricted from people on student visas, partly because of laws set by the Immigration Naturalization Service (INS). "International students aren't given much option for scholarships," Kazi said, "unless you get it from (an) individual department. Like some people have Greaves scholarship, but they're only offered for computer science and electronic engineering majors."

According to Vicki Kimball, director of the International Student Affairs office, prospective international students are told before applying that there will be a very limited amount of scholarships available for them. Prospective students are also told they must show a bank statement to prove they have at least the minimum balance needed to pay for their first two semesters.

Out-of-state tuition at NKU is \$17,309 this year, and the student's sponsor (i.e. family member, business, church, etc.) usually comes up with that amount. Unfortunately, the currency exchange rate (see table) puts that figure well beyond the reach of most people in many countries.

"If somebody's coming to the U.S.," Kazi said, "obviously they have to be from upper middle class or the elite class because, if somebody's coming from Tanzania, it's like Africa—it's very poor."

Kazi said he is sponsored by his father—a doctor—and by a realtor.

Maureen Woods, the coordinator in charge of the international student admissions, said the

government has much to do with the limited amount of financial assistance. "The theory is, that if you show up from that the money is there, then you should not have any need for any scholarships," she said. "Doesn't mean that you can't apply for them and that you can't get them, it just means that you should not have the need."

Currently 36 of the 302 international students on a visa have scholarships, according to Kimball. An additional 124 students are considered permanent residents, and therefore have the same options as their U.S. peers.

**I**SA Program Director Adam Windanski said he has been trying to establish international scholarships for a decade. Currently there are no full-paid tuition scholarships for an undergrad. One way he is trying to create scholarships is by contacting alumni and requesting donations but, Windanski said, NKU is still a relatively young school and alumni generally haven't begun making enough money yet. Meanwhile, students are entering his office on a regular basis in hopes of qualifying for a work permit.

"I am seeing applications for economic hardship and off-campus employment everyday," Windanski said.

Students qualify for economic hardship when, for instance, their country's currency becomes devalued or experiences high inflation, high unemployment or if the death of a student's financial sponsor occurs.

"And then they can get one year employment permission from INS to work off-campus in the highest paying job they can find," Windanski said.

These days, students from Liberia have a better chance of working off campus because that nation is in a war. In 1997 students from several countries in Asia were also given permission to work off campus because of a recession that had struck the region.

**A**ccording to Kenna Khettoch, a student from Morocco who is majoring in business management, many international students seek employment in the school's cafeterias inside the University Center and in Norse Commons.

Khettoch also said she knows students who are still looking for a job. "They really want to work and they really need to work," she said.

Some financially-strapped students could ask their parents for cash but hesitate because they wish to prove their independence by paying for their own living expenses, she said.

"Sometimes they do some stupid stuff like working off campus, even if it's illegal, but I think they have to," Khettoch said.

And what about the students who have jobs? Kazi works in the computer lab inside the Applied Science and Technology building (AST) and while domestic students can work up to 25 hours a week on campus when school is in session, he pointed out that international students can work only 20. Combined with relatively low wages, it's just not enough, he said. "I can hardly pay for my own expenses and then tuition is a big pain," Kazi said. "And then my brothers are also going to come here, so it's going to build up on my family—the financial burden. And plus the exchanged currency—it becomes very hard."

Woods offered a theory concerning the initial tuition cost that might explain why some international students are having financial difficulties.

"You could have so many people pool their money into one account, put it under somebody's name and show that as proof to send your kid to school," she said. "And then transfer the money to somebody else, let them do the same thing. That's a way to do it."

**T**he ISA office has gone to great lengths to help the students. In addition to student orientation at the beginning of each year, it is not uncommon for the staff to lend advice concerning boyfriend/girlfriend matters, financial assistance or even drive students to the bank, said Windanski. But despite all their efforts, there will always be someone who is confused or experiencing some difficulties. It's primarily because of information overload and cultural differences, he said.

For example, Khettoch said some of the postings around campus for jobs and special programs are misleading and should specify who is actually being considered. "Like the Study Abroad [Program], they said you can go

## Currency conversion & comparison table

Country	Currency Equivalent	GDP Per Capita
<b>U.S.</b>	<b>\$17,309</b>	<b>\$37,600</b>
Canada	23,730	21,425
China	143,097	36,463
Ghana	146,975,912	18,768,330
India	789,637	116,256
Japan	2,025,845	3,278,800
Nigeria	1,343,144	80,061
Russia	2,330,484	11,781
Zimbabwe	530,867	285,231
S. Africa	14,106,316	1,955,928
Spain	12,7264	73,525
Mexico	15,331	18,335
Brazil	190,157	98,874
	50,248	22,063

▲ Data: The first column lists several countries where NKU's international students originated. The second column shows tuition in U.S. dollars and the equivalent in each country's currency as of September 13, 2003. The third column lists Gross Domestic Product, or average purchasing power of citizens in their nation's currency (= average income).

Source: CIA Factbook, www.OANDA.com

and study in Australia and England and whatever, and it's for all NKU students," she said. "And when you went there, they said, no, actually you cannot, you have to pay because it's only for Americans. There is also confusion concerning Fidelity Investment and the Japanese Language School because, although they have offices on campus, they are basically just renting space."

"Those two companies do not directly serve students," Windanski said, "and by immigration law, anyone who does not directly serve students on a daily basis cannot employ international students because it's considered off-campus employment."

## COUNTRIES WHERE LAST SPRING'S INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORIGINATED

(Source: International Student Affairs office. Note: not all countries could be listed)

Country	No. of students
1 South Africa	(2)
2 Spain	(3)
3 Mexico	(7)
4 Brazil	(4)
5 Ethiopia	(1)
6 Germany	(8)
7 Liberia	(4)
8 Colombia	(4)
9 Ecuador	(4)

Country	No. of students
10 Canada	(18)
11 China	(14)
12 Ghana	(24)
13 India	(38)
14 Japan	(24)
15 Kenya	(14)
16 Nigeria	(16)
17 Russia	(4)
18 Zimbabwe	(36)



## campuscalendar

### wednesday

- Have lunch for a buck from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the University Center. Hosted by the Combined Giving Campaign with all donations to benefit United Way.
- LEAD NKU (Leadership Education and Development) will start its 10-week program that allows students to discover leadership opportunities through various workshops. Participation is free and the class meets every Wednesday from 1-1:50 p.m. in UC 11.
- The Freshman Service Leadership Committee begins at 2:30 p.m. in UC 11. It is currently looking for freshmen with strong community service and leadership background. There will be an application process. Contact Tiffany Mayace at 587-5806 for more details.

### thursday

- The Early Childhood Center Volunteer Day will be from 4-8 p.m. in BEP 147.
- Barbara Ehrenreich, author of the 2003 Book Connection Selection "Nickel and Dimed," will be visiting NKU for a "Meet the Author" lecture series and a Q&A. The events are free will be from 3-4:30 p.m. and again from 7-8:30 p.m. in Graves Concert Hall. All are invited, but seating is limited.

### friday

- The Kappa Delta Sorority Colonization begins and will run until Sunday, Sept. 21.
- A Norse Visitation Day will begin at 12:45-3 p.m. in the Steely Library.

### saturday

- Student Life will have "Service on Saturday" from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
- The Communication Department's Cabinet of Popular Culture presents Early Cinema. The motion picture-related items from the 20's, 30's and 40's will be displayed on the first floor of the Landrum Academic Center near room 103. For more information contact Joe Hoffer at 572-6903.

### saturday

- The Amernet String Quartet "The Italian Feast" will be in Graves Concert Hall from 3-4:30 p.m. This event will kick off their Corbett Chamber Music Series.

### monday

- The NPHC Jewelry Sale will run all this week from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on the UC plaza.
- A Norse Visitation Day will begin at 12:45-3 p.m. in the Steely Library.

### tuesday

- Campus Tour at 1 p.m. with an information session following at 2 p.m. for incoming students. Reservations required. Contact the Office of Admissions at 572-5220.

## NKU helps out

Students come together to make difference

By AMIE VOGT  
Calendar Editor  
vogtmairie@yahoo.com

With hectic work and school schedules, and homework, many students may not find time to lend a hand in community service. This weekend Student Life will make it a little easier for NKU students to give back to the community.

On Saturday, Sept. 20, Student Life will sponsor "Service on Saturday: A Day of Community Service" from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. This event is a chance for student organizations, students, faculty and friends to come together and help make a difference in people's lives.

The volunteers will meet in the University Center TV lounge. Everyone will split into four groups to travel by NKU vans to the various sites, said Senior Katie Clark, stu-

dent organization specialist for Student Life.

Clark and other organizers plan for the different groups to visit the Highlands Nursing Home of Ft. Thomas, The Brighton Center, Ronald McDonald House and the Krohn Conservatory in Cincinnati.

At the nursing home, the volunteers will entertain the elderly residents.

Participants going to The Brighton Center will make wreaths with the children in the Atrisk group.

At the Ronald McDonald House, the volunteers will make brunch for families and at the Krohn they will help with minor landscaping chores and help clean up the area.

After the day's festivities, participants are invited back to NKU around 1 p.m. to share thoughts and pizza.

## Hours allow custodian to enjoy family

### Tea Time



with Susan

"I'm close to all my kids."

- Julie Enzweiler

The faint sounds of sweeping can be heard from the top floor of the University Center. It is early in the morning, and the sound of a broom echoes throughout the building. A woman with her hair pulled back in a ponytail pushes the broom.

Julie Enzweiler is one of the many custodians who work to keep Northern Kentucky University clean.

The most important reason Enzweiler likes her job is because the convenient hours she works allow her to spend time with her family.

She begins work at 5 a.m. and finishes by 1 p.m.

Enzweiler has four daughters: 16-year-old twins, a 9-year-old and a 6-year-old. She describes her life as "hectic, busy, but fun."

She said her daughters are all involved in school activities and sports. One of her twins plays volleyball and the other is a cheerleader at Campbell County High School.

The other daughters play soccer and dance, so Enzweiler is always doing something.

"That's why I work," Enzweiler said. "To help (the girls) do extra."

Enzweiler said the hours she works allow her to attend all of her daughters' events.

"I've not missed a volleyball

game," she said.

Not only does working for NKU give Enzweiler the opportunity to spend time with her family, but having a job also opens up the doors to her education as well as her children's, she said.

Even though her hours seem crazy, Enzweiler said it's wonderful for her because it's not the time she wakes up that matters in life, but family.

"I'm close to all my kids," Enzweiler said. "Family's most important in life."

Enzweiler has worked at NKU Facilities Management for over a year and says working here is a good experience.

At her previous job she utilized her diploma as a legal secretary, but she realized that sitting behind a desk was not what she wanted in life. "I'm just not a sit-down person, so I hated it," Enzweiler said. As a custodian at NKU Enzweiler gets to move.

"I float (here)," she said. "I go to different buildings, vacuum, sweep and mop." Her other responsibilities include cleaning glass and the elevator, dusting and wiping boards.

Susan Neltner is the Features Editor of The Northerner. You can email her at [nku\\_features@yahoo.com](mailto:nku_features@yahoo.com)



Photo by Susan Neltner  
Julie Enzweiler works while she talks of balancing her family and her job.

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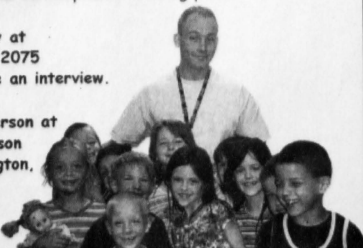
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# Fashion show benefits orphans

Zeta Phi Beta sorority hosts event for charity

By ALEXIS FLEMING

Contributor  
Fleming@nku.edu

The women of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority held their fifth annual "Kloring Da Gap" fashion show Friday, Sept. 12 in the University Center Ballroom.

All proceeds went to Shepherd's Crook Ministry, a charity designed to aid orphans throughout the world with severe physical problems.

Patty Morwood, a representative of the ministry and alumnae of NKU, said these orphans are special.

There are different kinds of orphans but these orphans have special needs," she said. "They are blind, born without a limb, have heart defects and they are the ones that really no one cares about."

"Having a cute, fat, chubby orphan is one thing, having one where something is wrong with them is another."

Morwood explained to the audience how a benefit such as the fashion show could help these children.

"What this ministry does is raise money and receive money from people like you," she said. "And we put that money in the account of a child, so that the family here in America can bring the child home."

"We are adopting them from the hard places: Bolivia, Colombia, China, Korea, Bulgaria and Romania," Morwood added.

Not only did the fashion show help to raise money for orphaned children, it also brought people from different backgrounds and styles together.

These included Greek fraternities and sororities, non-Greek students and international stu-



Pam Atkinson/Photographer  
Summer Gates works the runway

dents. By opening the doors for everyone, the fashion show allowed models to display their culture, identity and personality with clothing.

The show was composed of six sections. The first, entitled "Just Chillin'," exhibited casual wear. The next section was "Bout that Buzzness" and featured models in business attire.

Other sections included "In Da Club" and "It's a Greek Thing," where members of various fraternities and sororities could sport their favorite Greek attire.

Immediately following was "Been Around the World," which gave international students an opportunity to display their heritage with clothes. The final section was "Evening of Elegance."

The lights were dimmed to set a romantic mood. Female models wore formal dresses of crimson, black and white, hot

pink and pastel colors.

"The fashion show was a big success," said sophomore Danielle Allen. "I really had fun and we should have more events where everyone can come together."

"This is my first time and it was really fun," said sophomore Josh Dobbins, a model in the show. "It was real hot and sweaty back there. I had a nice little time."

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. reached many of its goals by the end of the fashion show and were able to donate proceeds to help needy families.

The events also brought students together "in a very entertaining and fashionable manner," said Jernar Mack, a member of Phi Beta Sigma.



Tim Downer/Photo Editor

C.J. Fryer carries his clean clothes over his shoulder as he walks in a daze from his first laundry experience.

## Student learns loads

Spot-on advice  
from a laundry pro

By C.J. FRYER

Contributor  
cjfryer@fuse.net

College life brings about many new responsibilities, especially for those living on campus. Among these responsibilities is the dreaded task of doing laundry.

I can't say I'm much of a laundry expert myself, as I had the luxury of having my mother do my laundry the past 18 years.

Now a freshman living on campus, I have no choice but to dive into the world of laundry. To enlighten myself with a "load" of knowledge, I decided my best bet would be to visit the campus laundry facilities, hoping to find some experts in the field.

I began my adventure by dropping by the Norse Commons facility, where I ran into freshman Allen Faulhaber. When Faulhaber started working at McDonald's, he said he realized how often his work uniform had to be washed. Feeling sympathy for his mother, Faulhaber decided to help out by learning to do laundry on his own. For the past two years, he's done all of his laundry himself.

"I just asked my mom, and she showed me how," Faulhaber said.

Norse Commons features both an arcade game and foosball table in the laundry facility to occupy students while they wait for their laundry.

"It only takes about 20 minutes for the washing machine," Faulhaber said. "So I usually just get a drink and sit while I wait."

However, the dryer takes a bit longer. Forty-five minutes, according to Faulhaber. During this break, he said he goes back to his dorm room and plays games on his computer.

Faulhaber said he's never had

### Tips for cleaner clothes

Some tips on laundry from the professionals at the Soap and Detergent Association.

**Treat the spot.** Get into the habit of checking freshly washed wet clothes for stains that don't wash away. Instead of drying them, pretreat the stains and wash them again. Drying can permanently set the stains.

**Sort by color.** Wash all whites separately; pastels and medium colors together; brights and darks by themselves. **Loss the lint.** Furry sweatshirts, chenille robes, flannels and new towels have a tendency to share their lint with other garments during washing. Wash them in a load by themselves.

**Save room.** Clothes need room to move freely both in the washer and dryer. Don't overload!

**Keep it hot.** Detergents work best in warm-to-hot wash water. Consider using cold water only for washing clothes whose colors might fade.

**Tags have purposes.** Follow the manufacturer's labels accordingly.

any laundry blunders to date. "But I'm still waiting for it — not having my pants fit — but so far, so good."

I next descended into the basement of Kentucky Hall to see another campus laundry facility, where I met freshman Julie Brown, who was doing laundry for the first time. Brown lives three hours away, so she had no choice but to learn the tricks of the trade before she went off to college. She said her mom's primary advice was to separate whites and colors.

Brown was doing homework when I encountered her, and she thinks that's what she'll continue to do while she waits for her laundry.

"I would just take (my laundry) home if I could," she said.

The day after my laundry adventure, I ran into Brown in Commonwealth Hall, and she happily informed me that her first laundry experience went great.

While walking towards my next stop, I ran into another freshman, Lauren Vlad, with a laundry basket.

She had the look of a laundry pro, so I stopped her for a few questions.

After finding out that she has been doing her own laundry since the fifth grade, I knew I

had made a good decision. "My dad told me I had to do my own laundry," Vlad said. "He said I was old enough and tall enough to reach every thing."

Vlad had an endless list of laundry tips and stories to tell. "Always check your pockets," she said. "Once I left gum in a pocket of my overalls, and I had to cut the pockets out."

Vlad told me that every time she wears the overalls, she forgets about the pocket and puts items in it only to find them missing.

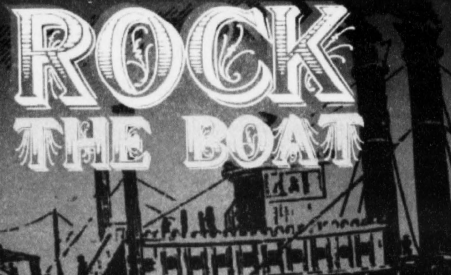
"This past summer I left a pen in my pocket," she said. "It exploded in the dryer, and I had to clean it out and rewash everything." Vlad, unlike the other students I had talked to, said she doesn't separate her clothes by color.

"Unless I absolutely have to bleach something," she said. "I don't separate my clothes, and it's never damaged them."

The price for on-campus laundry facilities went up this year, from 75 cents to \$1. However, if you use your NKU All-Card, the fee is reduced to 75 cents.

By this point, I felt confident, so I decided to put it to the test. My clothes came out perfectly clean and undamaged. If I can do it, there's hope for everyone.

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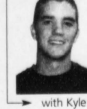
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at NKU?

## Sports Scene



With college football season moving into full swing, the question must be asked: why doesn't Northern Kentucky University have a football team? Students here should be able to look forward to Saturday afternoon football games on campus. ... Shouldn't they?

According to NKU Athletic Director Jane Meier, the administration at NKU has not ignored the thought of someday gaining a football team. According to Meier, in January 1997, the Board of Regents supported the idea of adding football with the understanding it had to be fiscally viable for the university.

"We weren't going to add a program just to add a program," said Meier. "We were going to make sure if it was going to happen it was going to be done right. It would have to benefit the community as well as the university."

In July 1997, then-new University President James Ventrone hired outside consultants to look into whether or not the university could take on the fiscal responsibility of adding a football team. The consultants came back with results showing that the way the university was planning on funding the new program wouldn't work within the university's budget. This caused the board to shelve the idea of adding a football program, and this is where we currently stand.

"Basically, the idea of having a football team at NKU didn't work out because of financial reasons," Meier said.

The university in 1997 started a new fee in student tuition, which took \$20 per semester from every student's total fees and put it towards the athletic department.

"With the fees set in place, that would bring in approximately \$350,000 to put toward starting a football team," Meier said. "The average Division II non-scholarship football program costs around \$650,000 to \$700,000, (so) we still wouldn't have enough money. It just wouldn't be a viable option for the university."

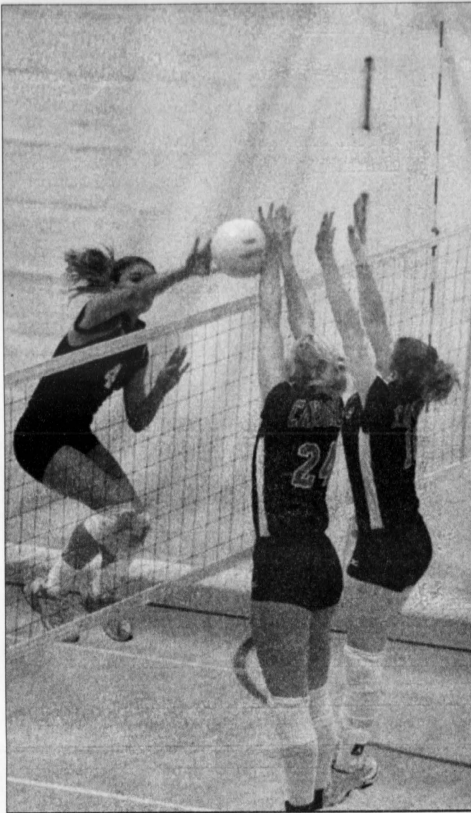
NKU also lacks the proper facilities to house a team. Upgraded locker rooms, training rooms and Title IX also would be a huge factor in the creation of a university football team. Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 is the legislation that bans sex discrimination in schools, in both academics and athletics.

To add a football team with 50-plus male athletes, the university would be required to add the same number of female athletes for a comparable sport. Some of that \$20 per semester student fee went toward a women's soccer program, and construction of a new on-campus softball field helped bring gender equity to the university. The athletic department is now focused on securing funds to build a regional special events center on the Highland Heights campus.

Meier said that while the possibility of adding a football team is not good for now, nothing should be ruled out.

So, as other schools plan homecomings and tailgate parties during the fall football season, NKU's students will be sitting around watching those teams play on Saturdays, wishing they could be a part of the action.

Kyle Burch is the Sports Editor at the Northern. E-mail Kyle at [kjburch@yahoo.com](mailto:kjburch@yahoo.com).



Tyler Butcher/Photographer

Kristin Koralewski finds a way to get the ball past two defenders in the Great Lakes Region Crossover, held last weekend at NKU. Koralewski led NKU to a 4-0 finish in the tournament and was named the Sports Impact/American Volleyball Coaches Association, NCAA Division II National Player of the week. The first Northern volleyball player to win the award since 1999.

## Norse go 4-0 in Great Lakes tournament

## Koralewski shines at Crossover

By MATT STEFFEN

Contributor  
MSteffen@jmsn.com

The Norse women's volleyball team was victorious this past weekend at the Great Lakes Region Crossover which was held at Regents Hall.

They started the weekend off right with a mark in the win column. In their first game of the Crossover against Alderson-Broadbush they won in straight sets (30-13, 30-15, and 30-27).

Freshman, Andrea Lanham helped the Norse to the victory with 39 assists and 5 digs. Kaliana Kalache added to the victory recording 13 kills with a 500 hitting percentage.

In the nightcap of Friday's

matches they went up against the three time defending Great Lakes Region champions, the Lakers of Grand Valley State University.

The Norse started out strong in this match with two quick wins of 30-25 and 30-20. Grand Valley came back to win the next two 24-30, 24-30 to force a fifth and deciding match, which was won by NKU, 17-15. They were lead in this game by Lanham who had 62 assists and 14 digs, Maggie Pugh with 10 kills and a 320 hitting percentage, and Kristin Koralewski who had four service aces for the Norse.

In Saturday's action they continued right where they left off

See Volleyball, page 9

## Great Lakes Region Crossover results

## Friday, Sept. 12

Wheeling Jesuit def. Indianapolis	3-2
Northwood (Mich.) def. West Virginia State	3-1
Findlay def. Fairmont State	3-1
Hillsdale def. Charleston (W. Va.)	3-0
Wisconsin-Parkside def. West Virginia Wesleyan	3-0
Northern Michigan def. Alderson-Broadbush	3-0
Southern Indiana def. Ferris State	3-2
Lewis def. Charleston (W. Va.)	3-0
SIUE def. West Virginia State	3-0
Ferris State def. West Virginia Wesleyan	3-0
Wheeling Jesuit def. Grand Valley	3-0
Northern Kentucky def. Alderson-Broadbush	3-0
SIUE def. Hillsdale	3-0
Northern Kentucky def. Grand Valley State	3-2
Findlay def. Indianapolis	3-2
Northern Michigan def. Lewis	3-1
Southern Indiana def. Fairmont State	3-0
Northwood (Mich.) def. Wisconsin-Parkside	3-0

## Saturday, Sept. 13

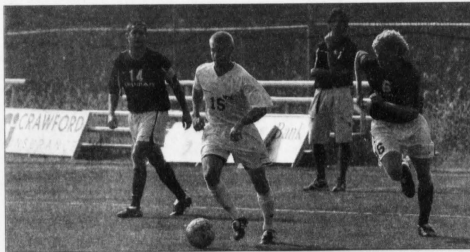
Southern Indiana def. West Virginia Wesleyan	3-0
Findlay def. Alderson-Broadbush	3-0
Lewis def. West Virginia State	3-0
Northwood (Mich.) def. Charleston (W. Va.)	3-0
Grand Valley State def. SIUE	3-2
Northern Michigan def. Indianapolis	3-2
Southern Indiana def. Hillsdale	3-1
Northern Kentucky def. Ferris State	3-1
Lewis def. Northwood (Mich.)	3-1
Northern Michigan def. West Virginia State	3-0

## Young team plays competitively, but can't pull off upsets



Tyler Butcher/Photographer

Midfielder Matt Cole, a Norse freshman, makes a valiant effort, but Truman still topped the Norse in the end, 2-0.



Tyler Butcher/Photographer

Freshman Matt Flick dribbles through the Truman State defense during last Saturday's match.

## Men fall to Truman

WILDER, Ky. - Sean Birrell and Chad Baldwin each scored goals Saturday afternoon as the Truman State University men's soccer team defeated Northern Kentucky University, 2-0, at the Town & Country Sports Complex.

Truman State, ranked No. 13 nationally in the NCAA Division II poll, used a 19-7 advantage in shots to remain unbeaten (4-0). The Bulldogs took a 1-0 lead 16 minutes into the game when Birrell found the net off a breakaway.

Truman State upped its advantage to 2-0 at the 68:25 mark when Baldwin fired in a 15-yard shot directly in front of the goal. It was the third straight game, the NKU offense has been shutout. NKU dropped its third consecutive game falling to 1-3

on the season.

On Sunday, the Norse met up with yet another top-25 opponent, facing off against Rockhurst.

Kurt Trouba's goal at the 71:57 mark snapped a 1-1 tie Sunday and lifted Rockhurst (Mo.) University to a 2-1 victory over NKU.

NKU had tied the match at 1-1 eight minutes into the second half when freshman Nick Rascona broke open and beat Rockhurst goalie Matt Meier for a score. The contest remained tied until Trouba headed in a pass from Chris Ulrich for the winning goal.

Rockhurst, ranked No. 6 nationally in the NCAA Division II poll, upped its record to 4-1. NKU fell to 1-4 on the season.

NKU will hit the road Friday for a 4 p.m. match at Oakland City University.

## Game 1

## Truman State 2, NKU 0

Truman State	1	1	0
NKU	0	0	0

## Scoring Summary:

TSU-Birrell	(16:52)
TSU-Baldwin	(68:25)

(assist by Clayes)

## Game 2

## Rockhurst 2, NKU 1

Rockhurst	1	1	2
NKU	0	1	1

## Scoring Summary:

RU-Trouba	(9:07)
NKU-Rascona	(53:49)
RU-Trouba	(71:57)

(assist by Ulrich)



## sportsbriefs

### Volleyball

NKU kicked off its 2003 Great Lakes Valley Conference schedule, by defeating Bellarmine 3-0 at Regents Hall on Wednesday. The Norse dominated Bellarmine in the first two games winning in convincing fashion with scores of 30-18 and 30-17. The Norse completed the victory by beating Bellarmine 30-27 in the final game.

Kristin Koralewski tallied 14 kills and a .542 hitting percentage leading NKU to their fourth win of the season.

The victory continues a ten year winning streak over Bellarmine.

### Women's Tennis

NKU's women's tennis team continued its unbeaten season knocking off conference rival Southern Indiana, 7-2, Friday.

Elizabeth Brunsman got the Norse off to a good start by defeating USI's number one singles player, Ashley Rees 6-0, 6-4. Brunsman also teamed with Becky Dister to defeat Rees and Andrea Bartlett 8-5 in doubles action.

NKU went four for five in singles matches, with Brunsman, Dister, Reneae Wright, Lyndsey England, and Jessica Smith all victorious.

On Saturday the Norse met up with Kentucky Wesleyan and continued their on-court dominance of the GLVC winning 9-0.

The Norse only allowed Wesleyan to win 5 games combined through the eight matches played.

The win puts NKU at 5-0 on the season, with four matches remaining before the start of the GLVC tournament.

### Women's Soccer

Freshman Amy Law led the way for NKU scoring three goals in a 6-0 defeat of Gannon University on Friday.

NKU out shot Gannon 18-2 in the game helping to improve their record to 3-1-1 on the season. Katie Hanck pitched in with a goal and an assist in the victory.

On Sunday the women met up with Mercyhurst and came away with their fourth victory of the season winning 2-0.

Law and Amy Martini, each scored second half goals providing the offense for the Norse. Goalie Sam Westerling recorded the shutout victory.

## hotseat

### One-on-One



with Elias Hajjar

*This week Elias Hajjar sits down with women's soccer player Bobbi Meister.*

**Elias Hajjar:** Is this the year you all will bring the national championship to NKU?

**Bobbi Meister:** The women's soccer team has been to the final four several times. We know what to expect and we are expecting to succeed.

**EH:** I noticed you changed your jersey number from 20 to 10. Why?

**BM:** I have been the number 10 all my life in soccer. As a freshman another girl had it so I had to wait until she graduated to get my favorite number back.

**EH:** Would you rather be the Division II player of the year or a national champion?

**BM:** It says a lot about who you are if you were Division II player of the year. However you are the only one getting recognized. National champions would be great because then the whole team is noticed for their hard work. This is a team sport.

**EH:** If you could be any athlete in the world who would it be and why?

**BM:** I would be Mia Hamm just because millions of young soccer players look up to her and she is really successful in this sport.

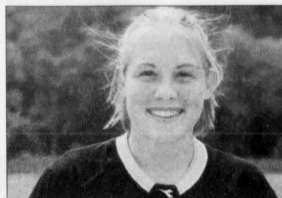
**EH:** Did you see the movie

Bend it like Beckham? I think the girl was overrated.

**BM:** I haven't seen that movie yet, so I wouldn't know.

**EH:** If you win the national championship, would you cry like tennis star Andy Roddick did after he won the US Open?

**BM:** It's hard to tell someone how you would feel. I most likely would cry because we have worked so hard and dedicated so much to this program and we would've reached a goal we set at the start of the season.



Tim Downer/Photo Editor

Bobbi Meister finally gets her number back.

## sportscalendar

### Women's Tennis

Friday, Sept. 19  
@ Missouri-St. Louis at 3 pm  
Saturday, Sept. 20  
@ Quincy at 9 am  
Saturday, Sept. 20  
@ SIUE at 3 pm

### Men's & Women's Cross-Country

Friday, Sept. 19  
@ Cincinnati Invitational at 3:30 pm

### Men's Soccer

Friday, Sept. 19  
@ Oakland City at 4 pm  
Sunday, Sept. 21  
vs. Indianapolis at 2:30 pm

### Volleyball

Friday, Sept. 19  
vs. Indianapolis at 7 pm  
Sunday, Sept. 21  
vs. St. Joseph's at 2 pm

### Women's Soccer

Friday, Sept. 19  
vs. Grand Valley St. at 7 pm  
Sunday, Sept. 21  
vs. Indianapolis at noon

### Men's Golf

Sunday, Sept. 21  
@ Fall Regional  
Monday, Sept. 22  
@ Fall Regional

# Volleyball: Tournament host NKU comes out unbeaten

on Friday. In the afternoon game on Saturday they went up against the Bulldogs of Ferris State University, winning by a score of 4-1 (30-24, 30-24, 24-30, and 30-27). The win was the 700th victory

for the NKU volleyball program. Koralewski finished the match with 20 kills, 13 digs and a .410 hitting percentage. Cammi Welter added 18 kills and 16 digs in the victory. In the final game of the tournament on Saturday, the Norse

matched up with Wheeling Jesuit University, who held a number 21 ranking in the latest national Division II Volleyball Poll. The Norse were victorious once again winning this match 4-1 (30-23, 30-21, 27-30, and 30-20).

Koralewski led the Norse with 25 kills and 10 digs. Lanham contributed with 55 assists and four service aces.

Koralewski, who was named Sports Imports/American Volleyball Coaches Association NCAA Division II National

Player of the Week, finished a strong weekend with totals marks of 83 kills, 45 digs, and a .439 hitting percentage.

With two victories over ranked opponents NKU should expect move up in the national rankings.

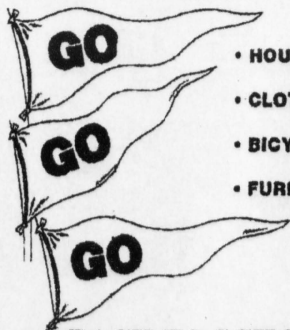
The Norse Volleyball team is back in action this Friday, September 19th, at 7 p.m. against the University of Indianapolis in Regents Hall.

\*Sports Information contributed to this article.

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# MOVIE LISTINGS



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## TVlisting

### Friday, Sept. 19

Night of the Living Dead  
12:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m.  
Catch Me If You Can  
2:30 a.m.-5 a.m.  
The Quiet American  
5 a.m.-7 a.m.  
Night of the Living Dead  
7 a.m.-9 a.m.  
The Life of David Gayle  
9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.  
Random Information  
11:30 a.m.-noon  
WNTV News  
Noon-12:30 p.m.  
The Hunted  
12:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.  
The Adventures of Joe Dirt  
2:30pm-4:30pm  
The Wedding Planner  
4:30pm-6:30pm  
WNTV News  
6:30pm-7 p.m.  
The Pianist  
7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.  
The Wedding Planner  
9:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.  
Orange County  
11:30pm-1:30am

### Saturday, Sept. 20

The Pianist  
1:30 a.m.-3:30 a.m.  
The Adventures of Joe Dirt  
3:30 a.m.-5:30 a.m.  
The Wedding Planner  
5:30 a.m.-7:30 a.m.  
The Hunted  
6:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m.  
Orange County  
8:30 a.m.-10 a.m.  
The Wedding Planner  
10 a.m.-noon  
WNTV News  
Noon - 12:30 p.m.  
Adaptation  
12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.  
Blue Collar Comedy Tour  
2:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
What a Girl Wants  
4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.  
Die Another Day  
6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.  
American Pie 2  
9 p.m.-11 p.m.

### Sunday, Sept. 21

Gangs of New York  
11 p.m.-2 a.m.  
Blue Collar Comedy Tour  
2 a.m.-4 a.m.  
What a Girl Wants  
4 a.m.-6 a.m.  
Die Another Day  
6 a.m.-8:30 p.m.  
American Pie 2  
8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.  
Adaptation  
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
Blue Collar Comedy Tour  
12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.  
What a Girl Wants  
2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Gangs of New York  
4:30 p.m.-8 p.m.  
American Pie 2  
8 p.m.-10 p.m.  
Die Another Day  
10 p.m.-12:30 p.m.  
Catch Me If You Can  
8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

## Sign of the week



Pam Atkinson/Photographer

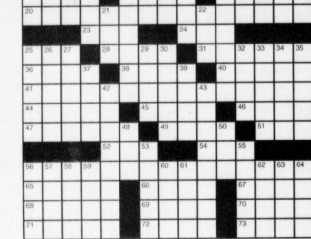
The newest trend in housekeeping? Visitors to the Contemporary Arts Center in Cincinnati may be wondering which this sign refers to - the handrail or the tissue?

## Crossword

Edited by Wayne  
Robert Williams  
KRT Wire Service

### ACROSS

- 1 News article
- 5 "Teens" or "Birches"
- 9 Put off
- 14 Musical postscript
- 15 Jazzy Fitzgerald
- 16 Pope's fan
- 17 Vahalla leader
- 18 Deon's nickname
- 19 Shields film, "\_\_\_ Nevada"
- 20 Unlikely to win
- 23 Gray shade
- 24 Gallery display
- 25 \_\_\_ Angelico
- 28 Fords and Dodges
- 31 Musical piece
- 36 Dice toss
- 38 \_\_\_ bene
- 40 Bet
- 41 Unlikely to win
- 44 Pilfer
- 45 Broncos' kicker
- Jason
- 46 Ballplayer Moises
- 47 Religious recluse
- 49 Exile Isle
- 51 Afire
- 52 West of Hollywood
- 54 Stimp's pal
- 56 Unlikely to win
- 65 Of acreage
- 66 Of the mouth
- 67 Nastase of tennis
- 68 Lip-flapping woman
- 69 Child's toy



By Philip J. Anderson  
Portland, OR

9/23/03

- |                     |                              |                                |
|---------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 70 Author George    | 11 Clinton appointee         | 39 Asian sea                   |
| 71 ___ and Gornorah | Guinier                      | 42 Humbug                      |
| 72 Kett of comics   | 12 Actor Ray                 | 43 Bumbershoot                 |
| 73 Adam's grandson  | 13 Birth a lamb              | 48 The way, in China           |
|                     | 21 Presidential advisor      | 50 Former nuclear power agency |
|                     | 22 Panse fillers             | 53 Wear away                   |
|                     | 25 First-year students       | 56 Calendar units              |
|                     | 26 Way to go                 | 57 Nabisco cookie              |
|                     | 27 Change                    | 58 ___ one's way (proceed)     |
|                     | 29 Designer Mies van der ___ | 59 W. alliance                 |
|                     | 30 Stone marker              | 60 Fox chaser?                 |
|                     | 32 Sten movie                | 61 Cause to stop               |
|                     | 33 Light on one's feet       | 62 ___ Bator                   |
|                     | 34 Male voice                | 63 Barcelona boy               |
|                     | 35 Quibble                   | 64 Turner and Williams         |
|                     | 37 Rich soil                 |                                |

## Horoscope

By LASHA SENIUK  
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service (KRT)

### Aries

(March 21-April 20)

Family relations will begin a period of calm expansion and renewed commitment. Strongly expressed opinions, controversial decisions or group obligations will no longer be ignored. Plan cozy home activities or private gatherings, if possible, and expect loved ones to ask for concrete social promises.

### Taurus

(April 21-May 20)

Before midweek, romantic and social invitations are unreliable. Expect friends and lovers to present scattered ideas, misinformation or invalid facts. Be flexible and wait for canceled group events to be rescheduled. Budgets and long-term payments may be key concerns. Stay positive and respond quickly to new proposals.

### Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

Over the next four days, financial messages may be misleading. Wait for potential partners or new employers to clarify their positions or offer reliable numbers. Although briefly delayed, revised business or money commitments will soon prove worthwhile. Tensions may be high. Stay balanced.

### Cancer

(June 22-July 22)

Complex issues of ownership, seniority or legal permissions may be underlying concerns. Be supportive but ask for finalized paperwork, new instructions and detailed financial calculations. Someone close may soon admit to past mistakes or insensitive behavior. Remain diplomatic; others will follow your example.

### Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Love relationships will be complicated but exciting over the next few days. Potential lovers and long-term partners may offer unexpected invitations. Ask for firm commitments or express a renewed interest in sensuality. Trust your instincts and go slow. Later this week, rest, plan soothing family events and pamper the body.

### Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Mentors or older advisers may provide misinformation early this week. Pay special attention to time-sensitive documents and legal permissions. After Tuesday, social invitations and fast group proposals are accepted. Friends and relatives will expect your undivided

attention and continuing loyalty. Enjoy public activities with trusted companions.

### Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Early this week, previously silent business officials may propose revised contracts or detailed partnerships. Many Librans will be asked to expand their circle of workplace influence. Don't be shy. Powerful financial rewards may be so. Avoid emotional triangles, if possible, but stay involved.

### Scorpio

(Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Key officials may rely heavily on your advice or leadership abilities. Although workplace roles may feel reversed, offer private encouragement to authority figures. At present, hidden workplace politics and conflicting priorities may create complicated group expectations. Stay focused and clearly state your emotional limits. Later this week, a social or romantic invitation may be quickly canceled.

### Sagittarius

(Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Previously derailed relationships will now move forward. Before next week, expect loved ones or long-term friends to relieve their fears, expectations. Misinterpreted promises and unusual family obligations may be underlying influences. Stay focused on reliable agreements and demand detailed explanations.

### Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

Many Capricorns will soon begin a phase of heightened sensuality and rekindled faith in long-term commitment. Use this time to establish a clear romantic understanding between loved ones. Later this week, financial restrictions and last-minute expenses may be bothersome. Stay motivated.

### Aquarius

(Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Shared agreements will now work in your favor, expect complex property or business contracts to become workable. Don't hold back. Potential love affairs, subtle flirtations and seductive encounters are accepted. Remain cautious, wait for valid promises.

### Pisces

(Feb. 20-March 20)

Colleagues and long-term friends will now address issues of lost ambition or disinterest. Remuneration and expect others to take extra time describing their ideas, opinions or needs. Key issues may involve emotional deadlines.



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