

THE NORTHERNER

SEP 11 1991

Information Please



Valerie Gaerke stops at the Intercollegiate Athletics table at the Department Information Day held last week. *Northerner* photo by Julie Venable.

Refund Requests Due Sept. 18

NKU Drops Insurance

DIANE GOETZ
EDITOR

Because of the recent injunction placed on the mandatory health insurance bill, any NKU student who bought the university insurance policy and no longer wants it, can receive a refund before Sept. 18.

Students who wish to keep their policy can do so, but students who do not want to keep the insurance policy must request a refund in the Bursar's Administration office (room 235, Administrative Center) before Sept. 18.

Administrators released this reimbursement decision Sept. 6.

Students will not be given a refund after this date. If you no longer want the policy it is imperative that you contact the Bursar before the deadline.

Students who desire a refund must bring a written petition to the Bursar requesting the refund.

NKU officials had to rethink their strategy on Senate Bill 239 after Franklin County Circuit Court issued a temporary injunction. The injunction prohibited enforcement of the mandatory health insurance law.

Senate Bill 239 required all college students attending a higher education facility in Kentucky to carry a health insurance policy if they wanted to carry a full-time course load.

Non-enforcement allowed students who could not pay the insurance premium to return to school with a full-time course load.

The \$33 charge for this insurance

policy was automatically added to students' tuition if they did not fill out the waiver form.

Any student who collects a reimbursement from the Bursar will be dropped from the insurance policy.

The Office of Student Development wants to give students the option to keep this policy if they need one.

Student Government President David Stringer is pleased with the decision to reimburse students who do not want to keep this health insurance policy.

Stringer has worked extensively on legislation against this bill through his involvement with the Kentucky Board of Student Body Presidents.

"I think the administrators at NKU have worked real hard against this bill," said Stringer.

"NKU went with the injunction when schools like Morehead did not," he added.

"I just hope the bill is decided unconstitutional by the courts or legislators change it when they meet after the new year," Stringer explained.

Senate Bill 239 is a large health care reform bill. The section mandating health insurance for college students is one portion.

Legislators will be revoting on this portion of the bill when they meet again sometime at the beginning of next year.

Students who have additional questions about the reimbursement procedure should contact the Bursar's office at 572-5204.

United Way Campaign Ready To Go

ANCIL CAMPBELL
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING
MANAGER

This year's Northern Kentucky University United Way campaign will begin on Sept. 12 with an ice cream social, entertainment and information on services provided by this organization.

The event gets under way at 3 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 12 on the University Center plaza. WLW radio personality Jim Scott, will be the guest emcee. United Way speakers will also be on hand to address the crowd.

The 1991 United Way film will be shown on monitors for those in attendance. The film presentation will provide viewers with information on the

wide range of services the United Way offers.

The United Way (formerly United Appeal) conducts annual fundraising campaigns in order to finance a wide range of health and social services in our area.

The theme of this year's campaign is "United Way. Put Your Money Where Your Heart Is."

"Our goal is to raise \$35,000 this year at NKU," said Ken Ramey of Business Services.

Ramey, along with Mary Ellen Elsbernd of Steely Library, are this year's co-chairpersons.

Northern's United Way drive will run Sept. 16-27. NKU's faculty, staff and

various student organizations will all be active in this year's campaign.

Last year NKU raised approximately \$31,000 during its fundraiser.

Contributions to United Way go toward a variety of programs, such as employment training for mentally retarded adults, therapy for children afflicted with cerebral palsy and homeless shelters for women and children.

The Community Chest along with the American Red Cross help to put the money raised by United Way where it is most needed.

Other national organizations such as the American Heart Association are active participants in the United Way

campaign.

Every year, one in three Northern Kentucky residents takes advantage of a United Way agency. There are over 113 United Way affiliated agencies throughout Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky.

NKU employees who participate in the funding drive have a "fair share" deducted directly from their paychecks. Other campus organizations such as Student Government and Greeks also provide support through contributions.

"We're confident that the NKU community will be generous in their support of this year's fundraiser," said Chuck McFall, Student Government's chairman of university affairs.

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*So Close, Yet So Far Away***NKU Beauty Places In Miss Kentucky Pageant****STACEY DURBIN
MANAGING EDITOR**

Young girls learn quickly beauty is an important aspect of life. Many will prance in front of mirrors, lips and cheeks colored bright red, hoping to look in that same mirror one day and see a beauty queen staring back at them.

Teetering in mommy's high heels, young girls stumble around the room. They may pretend many things: that they are older, prettier, a movie star or



Kelly Traylor shows her stuff at the Miss Kentucky USA Pageant. Photo provided.

perhaps a Miss USA.

Kelly Traylor probably did this as a child.

But what's so unique about her dream is it almost became reality.

The senior Radio/Television/Film major almost had her chance to go to the Miss USA pageant. Instead, she will have to sit home and cheer Angela Hines of Mayville to the title.

Traylor was half a point away from

claiming the Miss Kentucky USA 1992 title.

"It was really heartbreaking," she said.

Although she was third runner-up in 1990, and first runner-up in the past two pageants, Traylor says she might vie for the crown one more time before her impending marriage.

After her graduation in December, the 23-year-old plans to be a television news reporter and someday anchor the newscast. She prefers to work in the Cincinnati area, although "it doesn't matter where I go."

Traylor is currently in her second year as production assistant at WKRC, Channel 12.

As a Ben-Gal cheerleader, Traylor performed at the 1988 Super Bowl in Miami.

"It was a dream come true."

Traylor is no stranger to pageants. At age 4, Traylor had already won the title of Little Miss Alexandria Fair. From there, she went on to win two state titles: Miss Co-Ed Model (1984) and Miss Hemisphere Model (1986).

She also was named 1987 Miss Alexandria Fair and 1988 Spiral Springs Festival Queen.

The weekend of July 20, 1991 was a very busy and exciting time for Traylor and 20 other girls competing in Paducah for the Miss Kentucky crown.

Interviews came first. Traylor and the other contestants met with the judges and were asked questions ranging from hobbies to opinions on current issues.

Contestants were also asked questions on-stage. This allowed the judges to see how well the girls managed under pressure.

Traylor said she prepared for the

interview category by "staying up on events."

Working with a trainer, Traylor kept in shape for the swimsuit competition. That portion of the competition may make some cringe, but it's a vital part of the contest, according to Barbara Kelley in the fall 1989 Pageantry magazine.

Judges are looking for a disciplined body, Kelley said. The judges aren't expecting to get any cheap thrills from them. If a girl hasn't taken the time to care for her physical appearance, then she doesn't have the discipline to carry the crown.

By the end of the pageant, Traylor garnered a trophy, \$200 savings bond, various gift certificates and a modeling scholarship with the first runner-up award.

Traylor said she felt beauty pageants aren't degrading to women.

"Pageants help self-esteem and a girl's confidence," she said. "I've met a lot of friends."

Even beauty queens have their flaws. When asked the one thing she would change about herself if she could, Traylor replied, "Not being so impatient."

If her luck runs well, maybe some little girl next year will see Traylor on television representing Kentucky in the national pageant and will want to follow in her footsteps.

Who knows, someday she may be Kentucky's first Miss USA. And we can all say, "I knew her when..."

**Kentucky USA
Pageant Offers
A Wealth Of
Opportunities****STACEY DURBIN
MANAGING EDITOR**

Girls from all over the state competed in the 1992 Miss Kentucky USA pageant this past July, said Kentucky USA State Director, B.F. Behrendt.

Savings bonds, scholarships and numerous other prizes may be won through the system. The winner of the Miss Kentucky crown wins a trip to the national finals to compete for the Miss USA crown and even more prizes.

Contestants are judged in three categories of competition: interview, bathing suit and evening gown.

Girls aged 18-26 as of Feb. 1, 1992, are eligible to compete in the two-day contest, usually held in the summer.

Entrants do not have to win a preliminary pageant in order to qualify for the state pageant, Behrendt said. Girls may write Behrendt and request to enter at-large.

"Actually, the winner this year was an at-large girl," he said.

Interested persons can write: Miss Kentucky USA Headquarters, 6870 Greenfield Drive, Paducah, Ky. 42003. The phone number is: (502) 898-8943.

Comte Prepares Students For New Business World**New Dean of Business Named****KELLI MILLIGAN
COPY EDITOR**

After a nationwide search for a new dean for the College of Business, NKU selected Thomas E. Comte for the position.

Comte came to NKU after six years as associate dean of the College Of Business at the Rochester Institute of Technology (New York).

Although Comte is optimistic about his new job, he understands the challenging responsibilities he faces. He is accountable for preparing business students for the new and untested business world of the future.

The European Common Market, Eastern Europe's race to market economies and the United States free trade agreement with Canada, as well as a possible future agreement with Mexico, all make up a completely new and

competitive arena for young business students. These students are heading into an entirely new business world and Comte must prepare them to succeed.

"These new trade agreements between Canada, Mexico, and the U.S. and the Common Market will eventually result in even greater competitive pressures.

"The things any college of business will have to do in response to all these changes will be to, in a variety of ways, try to respond to helping the students prepare to join organizations that will have to be awfully effective, competitively," said Comte.

Along with being able to survive in this competitive field, students must also be focused on how to manufacture more effectively, according to Comte.

"Frequently, business students aren't really tuned into the concerns of real

manufacturing," said Comte. "They don't think of themselves working in a plant or worrying about those things."

Comte commented that the faculty will have to recognize there has to be a different attitude, one concerned more with quality than quantity.

"We have to help students understand they can make a difference, they can improve quality and can compete effectively," he said.

Another important key to being able to compete in the modern business world is understanding that many organizations don't do things the way the students may be used to because of cultural differences.

"Many people in Cincinnati work for Japanese firms, as well as French, British, and German firms; advancement would be enhanced if one knew how to speak those languages."

In addition to adjusting to all the changes around the world, Comte has to deal with the changes happening at NKU. He has come to a campus that has grown 40 percent in the last seven years.

Growth creates many stresses on any organization, especially because of the budget process and being understaffed, said Comte.

"There is, nationally, a shortage of business faculty," said Comte. "On the other hand, as the college grows and the faculty grows, eventually (we) are able not only to add more faculty but to add more variety (within the faculty)."

Comte also believes that NKU has made a substantial contribution to the economic development of Northern Kentucky.

See Comte on page 16

Picnic Brings International Students Together

STACEY DURBIN
MANAGING EDITOR

Students from the United States and abroad all enjoyed the annual International Student picnic last Saturday, Sept. 7.

Fiona Pang, a senior accounting major from Hong Kong, said she liked the American-style food served.

Hamburgers, hot dogs and the like were served for faculty, staff and students alike.

Pang said picnics should be offered for international students on a regular basis.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for international students to meet on campus," said Vice President for Student Affairs Cynthia Dickens.

Assistant Coordinator for International Student Affairs Mary Ann Weiss agreed.

"It's a real nice way to meet new students."

The picnic is not the only activity international student have. Regularly scheduled International Coffee Hours allow students, faculty and staff to meet with each other and learn about each

other's cultures.

Activities such as trips to Lake Cumberland and welcome parties in the UC Ballroom are sponsored by the International Student Union, said President Raul Robles.

Robles, a junior international studies and business administration major from

"It's a wonderful opportunity for

international students to meet on

campus." —Cynthia Dickens

Spain, said international students are also asked by professors to speak in University 101 classes.

All the international students said they felt welcome coming to and attending NKU.

"I love it!" said Robles.

In comparison with larger universities, Robles said, "NKU is very good for international students because the classes are small and it offers more interaction between students and professors."

"It's difficult to find American friends," said Christian Kraeutlein, a freshman information systems major from Germany. He also said the ISU is a helpful group in which to be involved.

"We're all in this together," he said about the international students.

Kraeutlein is a writer for the International Newsletter. He said the document is currently in its planning stages.

First semester freshman Abeer Saqr of Palestine said she felt welcome at NKU and she would enjoy attending ISU activities often.

Pang, who transferred here two years ago agreed, but said it "depends."

"You are not welcome by everyone," she said. "But it's not that bad."

More Changes For Soviet People

MICHAEL BUNZEL
NEWS EDITOR

Last Thursday, another historic development took place in the Soviet Union.

The Congress of People's Deputies approved a plan to form a new central government council.

The council's main responsibility will be to handle domestic and foreign affairs. It will not be near as powerful as its predecessor and it will be mostly controlled by the republics.

The council will be headed by Mikhail Gorbachev along with leaders of the 15 republics.

Scott Schaffer, an english professor at NKU, takes a personal interest in these vast changes taking place.

Schaffer, while serving in the army in the early 1970's, taught Russian linguistics to U.S. military personnel that were headed for duties in Eastern Bloc countries.

Schaffer said it was wise for the republics to maintain some ties with a

See Changes on page 16

MUSIC FEST '91

University Center Plaza
Wednesday, September 18, 1991
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

BIRD HOUSE
11 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

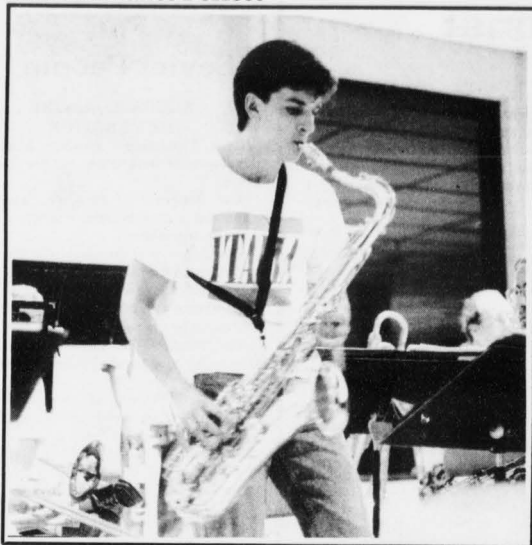
LEGACY
12:45 p.m. - 2 p.m.



Food and Activity Booths sponsored by Student Organizations.

Sponsored by Student Government, Activities Programming Board & WRFN



Practice Makes Perfect

NKU jazz band struts it's stuff during a recent practice in the Fine Arts building. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

NEWS BRIEF**Chase Students Win Law Competition****STAFF REPORT**

The winners of the 1991 W. Jack Grosse Moot Court Competition were the team of Sue Cassidy and Lisa Meeks.

The Chase College of Law competition

incorporated the writing of an appellate brief and an oral presentation. Eleven others students competed.

Meeks was also the recipient of the Best Oralist Award.

Program Recieves Budget Increase**STAFF REPORT**

The U.S. Department of Education has awarded a 77 percent budget increase to the Educational Talent Search Program.

This early intervention education program will now be serving 950 students in the Greater Cincinnati area.

The program offers a variety of services to low-income high school students. It provides career information and inventories, ACT preparation workshops, self-esteem workshops and help with choosing a college and obtaining financial aid.

President Boothe Attends Conference**STAFF REPORT**

Last week NKU President Leon Boothe attended a conference in Brussels, Belgium.

Boothe joined other higher education leaders from the United States, Canada and 19 European countries.

The conference focused on the changes colleges and universities are experiences

on both continents.

The conference was held at the Free University of Brussels, Sept. 4-7.

Some issues discussed at the conference included items such as the impact of a European Common Market in higher Education and future directions for international cooperation.



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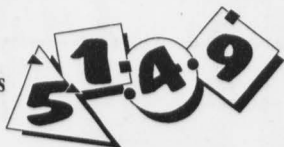
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Monday - Thursday

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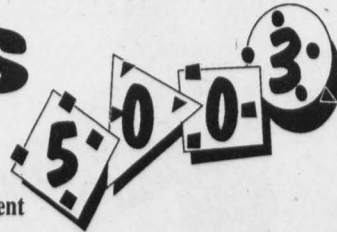
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The Road to Success

Naked Truth: Making It In The Big Time

**SCOTT PIERCE
STAFF WRITER**

Success is a commodity few musicians in the Cincinnati area ever attain.

Local band Naked Truth is certainly reaping it's share by playing to record

number crowds and winning numerous awards.

"Everything in the past six to eight months has taken a snowball effect," said Clark Connelly, a senior at NKU majoring in television production.

The four year old band's live shows and self-titled debut *Extended Play* (EP) showcase the considerable talents of vocalist Greg Hupp, bassist Ron Harden, drummer James Brink and guitarists Clark Connelly and Matt Steffen.

"The Sandbar in Covington normally draws around 150 people every night. When we played there, they had over 400," Connelly said.

Connelly, who has been playing guitar for nine years, said his main musical influences were Randy Rhodes, Steve Vai and Queensryche.

"When I started playing, I thought guitar was the coolest thing in the world. I was into bands like Genesis and Yes, but I didn't think they had enough guitar. Then somebody played an Ozzy Osbourne album for me and that's all it took," he said.

Connelly said, Naked Truth usually practices three or four nights during the week when they aren't playing the club circuit. They've stayed busy in the past two months playing clubs in Cleveland and Toledo and opening for national draws Saigon Kick and Bullet Boys.

On Aug. 30, while representing Cincinnati radio station WZRZ (Z Rock) they came in first place in the Americana Battle of the Bands, beating nine other groups representing other stations such as Q102 and WEBN. Last summer, they won the Rumble at Bogart's, another battle of the bands.

Their EP has done equally as well in local record stores as they have on the road, according to Connelly.

"We ordered 500 more tapes for the stores to fill the orders we are getting from all over," Connelly said. The orders are from readers of 'Metal Edge' magazine, in which Naked Truth was recently featured.

Several record companies have expressed an interest in the group including ATCO, EMI and Capitol. Connelly is very confident about Naked Truth's future.

"Our goal is to write the best songs we can and just stick to our guns. If we do that, we'll make it."



Local band Naked Truth is rocking it's way to stardom. Band members from left to right: James Brink, Greg Hupp, Clark Connelly, Ron Harden and Matt Steffen. Guitarist Clark Connelly, is a senior at NKU majoring in television production.

NKU Professor Wins On 'Jeopardy'

**REBECCA COLLINS
STAFF WRITER**

Answer: A Northern Kentucky University professor who will appear on the popular game show "Jeopardy".

Question: "Who is John Alberti?"

The new assistant professor of literature and language recently finished taping two shows of "Jeopardy" which will air Oct. 18 and 21. Alberti said his wife prompted him to try out for the show after he shouted out all the correct answers at the television set.

Alberti grew up in southern California and was a lecturer at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles

before moving to northern Kentucky this summer. Before coming east, he decided to go to Hollywood, where the show is taped, and take the extensive test used to determine contestant eligibility. He passed and was asked to be on the show.

"It was really an impossible kind of game to study for because they could ask you anything." For example, one category he did well in was bowling.

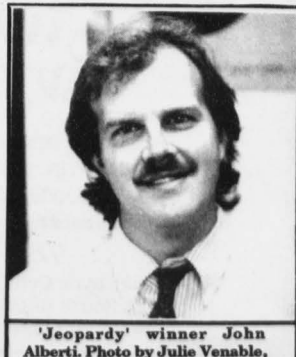
In case anyone is wondering what Alex Trebek is really like—keep wondering. Although Alberti was impressed with his efficiency in running the show, he said other than during the taping of the show,

the only time he spoke to Trebek was during the commercials and briefly after the show.

Alberti considers being on "Jeopardy" the high point of his life.

"After working seven years to get a Ph.D., and landing a job as an assistant professor here and all the work that went into that, the one accomplishment in my life that impresses people the most is winning 'Jeopardy'," he said.

"No matter what happens in my career from now on, nothing is going to equal winning a game of 'Jeopardy'."



'Jeopardy' winner John Alberti. Photo by Julie Venable.



Fraternities Complete Dry Rush

AMY ARBINO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

This fall was the third fraternity dry rush at NKU, held Aug. 22-31.

It was another big success, especially noticing that the quality of membership has continually improved since the Interfraternity Council has instituted a non-alcoholic rush period.

Fraternity rush was packed with parties offering interested men the chance to get a glimpse of fraternity life on our campus and see what they have to offer. Parties consisted of volleyball games, canoe trips, "Safe Sex" parties and bowling rallies. All allowed the rushees to interact and compare their interests with all the fraternities on campus.

Fraternities have a lot to offer men through leadership and an active social calendar. Fraternities have become an integral part of student life at NKU; more so here than on a traditional campus where there are more opportunities for social interaction.

Fraternities provide an immediate connection to the university and to other students.

The IFC governs the cooperative efforts of our six fraternities: Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

It coordinates the rush process along with policy development to help fraternities manage their activities effectively.

IFC said it feels this was a successful rush and is looking forward to rush week in the spring.

If you are interested in learning more about NKU's fraternity rush, contact the IFC in the Student Activities office, University Center, Suite 224 or call 572-5481.

Arbino is a regular contributor to *The Northerner* and writes specifically about Greek life.

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NKU Professor takes his Studies Abroad

A Closer Look

London, England is the Hotspot for Illuminated Manuscripts

ANN ABBOTT
FEATURES EDITOR

Nine days in London, England might sound like a vacation to most of us, but to NKU Literature and Language Department Chair Dr. Paul Reichardt, such a trip was almost 100 percent business.

Reichardt was in London from May 21 to May 30, 1991, studying medieval illuminated manuscripts at the British Library.

The British Library "houses all the manuscripts and books owned by England," Reichardt said, including the illuminated manuscripts he was interested in.

Illuminated manuscripts are those manuscripts and books that are embellished with art work and symbols. These symbols are an intricate part of the book or story itself.

"An illumination is any kind of picture (or illustration) in a manuscript," Dr. Reichardt said. "Illuminations shed light on (the content of) the text."

And no, those doodles in your notebook are not illuminations, unless they pertain to what your notes are saying, helping explain, or actually illuminating your notes, Reichardt explained.

Illuminations can take the form of an actual drawing or picture, such as the one pictured on the right, or they can be large, over-sized letters, called "capitals" at the beginnings of emphasized stanzas or sections of the writings.

Many capital illuminations contain in them faces, or symbols, or small drawings designed to accent and add insight to the text they are embellishing.

Today, graphic artists often use capitals to embellish a page, and add graphic interests. These may or may not be illuminations, depending on whether they add insight to the text they are part of. Many of today's graphics are purely decorative.

In case you're thinking of changing your vacation plans and heading for the manuscript room at the British Library, be forewarned, you have to have a reason to be there, and documentation to back it up.

"You must prove you have an interest, and the credentials to substantiate that interest," said Reichardt. "For instance, a student doing research might need a letter from a professor or university, and the student would most likely be a graduate student researching a thesis topic."

All of this might sound like pretty heavy security for a bunch of old books, but many books in the library's manuscript room, including the ones Reichardt is interested in, date back 600 years or more, and many are one of a kind.

According to Reichardt security is very tight.

"You sit in one of two relatively small rooms, in front of lecterns (reading desks) and fill out these forms to tell the librarians which books you want, and after five to ten minutes they bring them to you."

Reichardt describes "a long list of rules" you must follow when in the manuscript room. These include only touching the manuscripts at the corners when turning the pages, and only being allowed to use

pencils for note-taking, for fear someone might mark permanently on the manuscripts.

All inconveniences aside, Reichardt maintains that no reproduction we have access to can compare to the original manuscript.

"It is a very humbling experience to have them bring you books that are from the 14th century," he said. "I feel the poem is more in the manuscript and what we have (access to) pales in comparison."

Reichardt is a specialist in what is known as codicology, which is a study of the way a book is constructed, the way it is physically put together; this often has a lot of significance, particularly in medieval literature, Reichardt said.

For instance, MS. Cotton Nero A. x, Art. 3, (the odd name identifies the manuscript in the British Library) which contains the works of the Pearl Poet, has 12 leaves per bound section, 1212 pages in the first story, *Pearl*, and 48 decorated capital initials (a number easily divided by 12) in the book itself.

Reichardt is particularly interested in the works of the Pearl Poet, and cites them as his favorite Medieval works.

According to Reichardt, the number 12 is very significant in the book, whose author was probably deeply religious, and probably a monk or a priest.

"Nobody has ever pointed out the symbolic meaning of the codicological details," said Reichardt. "I want to share some of the significance of what I've learned, interpreting the details and seeing their significance reflected in the poems."

Significances such as the before mentioned number 12, which is the number of perfection in the book of Revelation in the Bible, according to Reichardt.

Many people can probably think of other biblical references to the number 12 without too much trouble. There are 12 apostles to Christ, the 12 tribes of Israel, and the 144,000 (a multiple of 12) children of Israel mentioned in Revelation. The list goes on and on from there; the book of Revelation is full of references to the number twelve.

Reichardt believes that the use of numbers is very significant in these manuscripts, and that the author of the stories was conveying a definite message in their use.

"It certainly shows the mentality of the book," said Reichardt. "The author was a very religious person concerned with a pure life."

According to Reichardt and other scholars, numerology was a very integral part of medieval life and beliefs.

Numerology is one of the reasons we still have "lucky numbers" today.

The poems that Reichardt studied the most were those of the Pearl Poet, an unnamed poet from the 14th century.

There are four parts to the book by the Pearl Poet: *Pearl*, *Patience*, *Purity* and *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight*.

Sir Gawain and the Green Knight is the perhaps most famous of the group, and the one most often read by students, or as Reichardt puts it "the most anthologized."

Reichardt said there are reasons that *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight* is so often used in the classroom.

"*Sir Gawain* has a modern appeal; there is ambiguity, the hero is not perfect, and it is not loaded with religion," he said.

Poems like the first of the group, *Pearl*, are often harder for modern audiences to understand," Reichardt said.

"*Pearl* is looking backward, while *Gawain* is looking forward."

Sir Gawain and the Green Knight is looking so far forward, as a matter of fact, that many regard it as a preface to literary styles to come.

Reichardt said that *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight* "anticipates future literary styles and works."

A Medieval Bedroom Scene



The Lady of the Castle visits Sir Gawain

Reproduction courtesy of Dr. Reichardt

Unfamiliar, hard-to-understand Language can be an Obstacle when reading Medieval Literature

SIDEN þe sege and þe assaut watz sesed at Troye,
þe bory brittened and brent to bronzed and askez,

The first two lines of *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight*, a Middle English translation, J. R. R. Tolkien and E. V. Gordon, Editors.

"Since the siege and the assault was ceased at Troy,
The walls breached and burnt down to brands and ashes,"

The first two lines of *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight*, a modern translation found in Norton's *Anthology of English Literature*, part 1, H.M. Abrams, General Editor.

ANN ABBOTT
FEATURES EDITOR

Readability is one of the toughest parts of the study of Middle English manuscripts, Reichardt said.

"The script is somewhat hard to read," he said. "Often people disagree about what a word is or what it means."

The difficulty in reading is not only in the scrolly penmanship, which Reichardt describes as "pointy," but also in the language itself, which is a prede-

cessor to the English we speak and write today.

"Middle English is sort of a combination of German and French," said Reichardt.

Just as there are codicologists to interpret the structure and symbols in a manuscript, there are also specialists who interpret the language, who are called paleographers.

Paleography is the practice of reading and interpreting languages.

Birdhouse and Legacy to Headline This Year's Musicfest

DIANE GOETZ
EDITOR

If you are walking around campus next Wednesday and hear loud music coming from the University Center, you'll be hearing the sounds of Birdhouse and Legacy at this year's Musicfest.

Musicfest is an end of summer celebration where the Activities Programming Board, Student Government and WRFN sponsor bands to come to NKU.

These bands will play for NKU students next Wednesday, Sept. 18 between the University Center and the Business, Education and Psychology building (BEP) from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A stage will be set up outside of the Norse Grille.

Birdhouse will play from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Legacy will go on stage from 12:45 p.m. to 2 p.m.

"Like the annual fireworks celebration downtown, Musicfest is a summer finale," said Student Government's Public Relations Director Amy Conrad.

"Students should take advantage of the free entertainment that SG, APB and WRFN are providing," she added.

NKU freshmen Raymond Bridewell will be on stage next week. He is a member of Legacy. According to Bridewell, they play harder rock music.

"We're basically a heavier band and students may not be expecting that kind of music," he said.

Legacy has been together for a couple of months, according to Bridewell. They recently played in the Bogarts Rumble and made it to the semi-final round.

Birdhouse performed at Musicfest three years ago as Free Rein. In 1990, the band changed its name to Birdhouse and format to mostly original music.

Members of Birdhouse have been together for more than eight years.

"I think it's gonna be great because we have two good groups," said Mary Chesnut, APB coordinator.

"It's a great big party," she continued. "Student organizations will be selling food and sponsoring other types of booths during Musicfest."

"This is the last outdoor party before it gets too cold," Chesnut added.

"All of the sponsoring groups just want a lot of students to come and enjoy the festivities," Chesnut said.

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Just a Reminder . . .

■ Wednesday, Sept. 11

• the last day to drop a course without a grade appearing on your record.

■ Tuesday, Oct. 15

• you get a 50% refund on dropped classes.
• Deadline for filing application for degree candidacy for spring graduation with the Office of the Registrar.

■ Wednesday, Oct. 16

• Last day to drop with a grade of W..
• Last day for the submission of appeals to Bursar concerning the refund policy.

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THE NORTHERNER

UNIVERSITY CENTER
SUITE 209

OR CALL 572-5260

IDEAS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME!

Student Poll

MICHAEL BUNZEL
NEWS EDITOR

What do you feel about the parking situation on campus? This was the question students were asked during a non-scientific poll conducted by *The Northerner* last week.

The poll found the majority of students were tired of the wasted time finding a spot to park, while others found the parking not the dreaded nightmare some do.

There is simply not enough of it. The enrollment keeps increasing each year and the parking keeps decreasing. The university should build a parking garage several stories high to help alleviate the problem.

Linda Armstrong
graduate student

The parking is getting better, with the new paved lots that are now in place. There's no real immediate solution, unless you want to sacrifice some of the campus, which would take away some of the campus beauty.

Benny Day
sophomore

It's horrible. There are too many students and not enough parking spaces. They could clear out the grass area behind BEP building and put some parking there.

Susan Ward
junior

It's better than it use to be, but there is still room for improvement. A parking garage is a good alternative.

David Sharp
sophomore

It stinks. More students and less parking. When they demolished the dorm parking lot they didn't replace those lost spaces with any additional ones.

Shannon Lee
junior

I would like to see some special treatment for the upper-classmen. You would think that, after being here for several years, upper-classmen could get some preferential treatment. Maybe having the closer spots set aside for us. It would be a nice perk.

Robert Irvin
junior

It needs drastic improvement. They need to make more parking available. A parking garage would help; whatever they can do.

Linda Powell
sophomore

Do you have an idea for a poll?

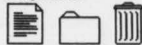
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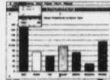


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NKU Bookstore in the University Center
or call 572-5141

Three-week event calendar a brainchild of WRFN and the Northerner

September 11 - 17

Through September 27: The Bill McQuaid exhibit "Dialogue" is featured in NKU's Third Floor Gallery, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m..

September 11: Brad Lowery mid-day show, 12-1 p.m., UC Theatre.

September 11: APA and BUS workshop, "Adjustment to College Life", 3 p.m., cafeteria abc.

September 11: Summerfest, 11:30 - 1 p.m., UC Lobby.

September 11, 12: Student Gripe Day, 10:30-1p.m., UC Plaza.

September 12: Kentucky Attorney General candidate, Chris Gorman, 10-11:30 a.m., Nunn Hall Rm108.

September 12: Northern on the Nightside, free coffee and donuts, 7 p.m., BEP and Landrum lobbies.

September 12: Ice Cream Social sponsored by United Way with special guest Jim Scott, 3 p.m..

September 12: Mothers of Special Children of Northern Kentucky meeting, 7:30 p.m., Heritage International Bldg., Suite 213, 3037 Dixie Highway, Edgewood, KY. Program: CPR & basic first aid. Contact Lynn Clayton 283-2692.

September 12: NKU Volleyball at Midway College, 7 p.m..

September 12: NKU Soccer at Lincoln Memorial, 4 p.m..

September 13: Fourth Street Gallery opening featuring work by NKU faculty members, Kevin Boher and Cynthia Kukla, reception 6-9 p.m. Exhibit will run through October 25 with regular hours 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Gallery is located at 314 West Fourth Street.

September 13: Salmon P. Chase College of Law LSAT Preparation Workshop 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.. Registration deadline Sept. 6. Contact Kelly Beers Diehl, Assistant Dean, 572-5384.

September 13: International Student Union (ISU) meeting, 2:30 - 4 p.m., UC 108.

September 14: Welcome Back Dance, UC Ballroom, 9-11 a.m., sponsored by APA and BUS. Admission \$3 - all are welcome!

September 14: JAZZ! The Riverboat Jazz Festival, noon to midnight, free to the public, Riverboat Row, Newport, KY.

September 14: NKU Cross Country at Wilmington Invitational, 10 a.m. women, 10:45 a.m. men.

September 14: NKU Soccer at Brescia, 2 p.m..

September 15: NKU Soccer at Kentucky Wesleyan, 2 p.m..

September 16: Ohio Valley Chapter of ASMP presents photographer Nick Verdos, 6:30 p.m. reception, 7:30 p.m. program, Memorial Hall (Elm Street, immediately south of Music Hall), ASMP members and students - \$5.00, Non-Members - \$9.00. Call Robert Fischel at 381-4164 for more information.

September 16: NKU Volleyball at Franklin, 7 p.m..

September 18-24

September 18: International Coffee (lower plaza near Musicfest), 12 - 2 p.m.

September 18: Musicfest, 11 - 2 p.m., UC Plaza by Grill.

September 18: NKU Volleyball, Central State, 7 p.m. home.

September 18: NKU Soccer at Xavier, 5 p.m..

September 20: Psi Chi and Psychology Club Meeting, 12 p.m., BEP 350. Meet Dr. Harriette Richard.

September 20: NKU Volleyball at IPFW, 7:30 p.m..

September 21: Children's Video, UC Theatre.

September 21: NKU Volleyball at Ashland, 12 p.m..

September 21: NKU Soccer at Indianapolis, 1 p.m..

September 21: NKU Cross Country, NKU Invitational-NKU, Xavier, Wilmington, A.J. Jolly Park, 9 a.m. men, 9:45 a.m. women.

September 22: NKU Soccer at IPFW, 1 p.m..

September 23: Hoxworth Blood Drive, 9:30-11:45 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., UC Ballroom.

September 23 - 27: GREEK WEEK.

September 24: NKU Volleyball with Dayton, 7 p.m. home.

September 25 - October 1

September 25: APA sponsors "Jeopardy", 1 p.m., UC Theatre.

Post No Bills

... a bulletin board of information relevant to NKU students

Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) sponsors the 1991 environmental conference Common Ground, Oct. 4-6 at the University of Colorado, Boulder. Last year's conference, Catalyst, drew 7,600 students from 50 states and 11 nations, making it the largest student gathering in history. This year's conference will focus on diversifying environmental actions, placing a global perspective on grassroots campaigns, and developing student leadership. For registration information, contact Common Ground, 862 17th Street, Boulder, CO 80302 or call 303-440-5290 or fax 303-440-0712.

Licking River Review, a bi-annual publication of poetry, artwork, essays, and fiction, is accepting submissions for its fall/winter issue. Deadline is Sept. 16, 1991. Manuscripts returned only with SASE. Send manuscripts to: Licking River Review, P.O. Box 278, Highland Heights, KY 41076.

Volunteer Opportunities at the Museum of Natural History Museum Center at Union Terminal. Volunteers are currently needed in the Museum's Education Department. Exhibit interpreters are needed to work 3 to 4 hours a week (any day, Monday through Friday) for the Museum's upcoming exhibits, "The Cavern", "Cincinnati's Ice Age", and "Earth Stories" as well as the "Children's Discovery Center". Other opportunities exist. There will be an information and placement program 10 a.m., Monday, Sept. 23 in the Museum Center Auditorium. To make a reservation, contact Jean Cassell, Director of Volunteer Programs, 287-7025.

The Catholic Newman Center has a free spaghetti supper every Thursday Evening at 5:30 p.m. and is located at 512 Johns Hill Road. Call 781-3775 for information.

Women's Center offers: Women in Prayer Group every Wednesday 12:15-12:45 p.m., BEP 301; 12-Step Program every Tuesday, 12:15-1 p.m. BEP 301; AA Meetings every Thursday, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. BEP 301. Questions? Call 572-6497.

Student Government meetings are held at 3 p.m. every Monday UC 108. All students are invited.

Campus Republicans meet 3 p.m. every Friday in UC 116.

Health Center Fall Semester Building Hours:
Monday-Thursday 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Swimming Pool Hours:
Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday 12 - 7 p.m.
Sunday 2 - 7 p.m.
Lap Swim Tuesday & Thursday 7:15-9 a.m., Tuesday & Wednesday 8-10 p.m..

National Library of Poetry sponsors the 1991 National American Poetry Contest. Any poet, whether previously published or not, can enter. There are \$12,000 in prizes available, plus a chance to be published in a hardbound anthology. Send ONE original poem in any style or subject, to the National Library of Poetry, 5-E Gwynns Mill Court, P.O. Box 704-PC, Owing Mills, MD 21117. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 30, 1991.

American Collegiate Poets Anthology sponsors National College Poetry Contest with cash prizes for the top five entries. For contest rules, send SASE to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044. Deadline for entry is Oct. 31.

Activities Program Board needs new members. Prerequisites are: must be full-time student at NKU, be in good academic standing with a 2.0 G.P.A., and must attend 2 p.m. meetings scheduled every Wednesday. Interested people should stop by Student Activities, UC 224.

September 25: NKU Soccer with Transylvania, 5 p.m. home.

September 26: AMA Meeting, 4:30-5:45 p.m., BEP 461.

September 27: ISU Meeting, UC 108.

September 27: NKU Volleyball with St. Joseph's, 7 p.m. home.

September 28: NKU Volleyball with Lewis, 2 p.m. home.

September 28: NKU Soccer with Bellarmine, 2 p.m. home.

September 28: NKU Cross Country at Earlham Invitational, 11 a.m. women, 11:45 a.m. men.

September 28: Soccer Spirit Day, 1 p.m. Soccer Field.

September 30: NKU Volleyball at Kentucky State, 7 p.m..

Student Bar Association meets 4:30 p.m. every Thursday.

Women's Basketball Team needs a manager and more players. Anyone interested in playing on the team or the position of manager, please contact Coach Nancy Winstel at 572-5195.

WNKU 89.7 FM, in their never-ending quest for raising community environmental awareness, produces the Earth Calendar, a comprehensive listing of events pertinent to environmentalism in the tri-state. Call WNKU at 572-6500 for more information or call the Earth Calendar Hotline at 559-7756.

Cincinnati Opera presents the 1992 *Young American Artist Program*, offering young singers the opportunity to combine working experience and study within the context of a major opera company. Auditions will be heard in Cincinnati. Those interested should be prepared to sing several arias of contrasting styles in original language, one aria in English, one opera/musical theatre selection in English, and one two to three minute prepared, memorized monologue from a play, opera, or musical theatre piece. For information or an application to audition, please write Anne Schmidt, Cincinnati Opera, 1241 Elm Street, Cincinnati, OH 45210, or call 621-1919, ext. 220.

Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County presents "College Costs: How To Cope" 12:15 p.m., Sept. 11 at the downtown branch. Various forms of financial aid will be discussed. Free coffee and tea will be provided courtesy of Friends of the Public Library.

Cincinnati Area Mensa holds test for prospective members, 10 a.m., Sept. 14, 1991, LA 415. Fee is \$25 payable at the door. Participants scoring in the 98th percentile, which corresponds to the top 2% of the nation, will be invited to join Mensa. Call 248-0025 for more information.

Point-of-Purchase Institute (POPai) hosts annual Student Marketing Competition. Scholarships in the amounts of \$1250, \$500, and \$250 will be awarded. Interested market students should contact Susan K. Toth, Public Relations Manager, (201) 894-8899, or write POPai, 66 North Van Brunt Street, Englewood, NJ 07631.

National Science Foundation offers graduate research fellowships awarded for study and research leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and behavioral and social sciences, including the history and philosophy of science, and research-based PhDs in science education. Additional awards will be offered to encourage women to undertake graduate study in engineering fields; second-year graduate students are eligible.

NKU Dental Hygiene Program accepting new patients. Patients can receive preventative treatment such as cleaning and examination, x-rays, and sealants. The patient's personal dentist will be notified when treatment is completed; x-rays will be forwarded. Cost is minimal. Delta Dental insurance is accepted. Facilities are located on NKU's Covington Campus, 1401 Dixie Highway. Call 572-6620 for information.

Academic Advising Resource Center (AARC) is the new unit designed to provide academic advising services to undeclared degree-seeking undergraduates. Services are also available to NKU associates desiring to pursue degree programs, but are undecided about a major. AARC is located in BEP 469, 572-6900.

Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB) invites NKU faculty and staff to attend its London Winter Break Program, December 26-January 8. For trip information and course offerings, contact Michael Klemba or Sandra Jacobs at 572-6512, BEP 301, or Jeffery Williams at 572-5135, LA 438.

Bill McQuaid Creates Mystery and Intrigue With "Dialogue"

Michael Michalak
Editorial Assistant

Meaningful or absurd? Carefully orchestrated or happenstance? Orchestrated absurdity, perhaps? A tidal force of such dichotomies can overwhelm the viewer of Bill McQuaid's photo collage entitled "Dialogue" now showing at Northern Kentucky University's Third Floor Gallery through Sept. 27.

Presently the head of the photography department, McQuaid, 36, received his B.A. in Psychology at Emory University in 1978 and Master of Fine Arts at the University of Florida in 1988, having studied photography under Jerry Uelsmann.

"Dialogue" contains a series of photo montages. Many montage images reappear in several pieces, each, however, used in a different context. Many images were very disturbing, others were humorous, some had qualities of both. There is a surrealistic quality in McQuaid's work, although there seems to be a stronger emphasis on composition in some of the pieces (see photo).

While not categorizing McQuaid's work, "Dialogue" is characterized by cubist ideas and surrealistic images. Cubists delighted in creating different perspectives and achieving different senses of time. In surrealism, certain images have some symbolic meaning, for example, the bird and fish. McQuaid even quotes Uelsmann in describing his own work as being "obviously symbolic, but not symbolically obvious."

This statement is an excellent summary of the exhibit for many reasons. As a viewer I was compelled to create a story; the images beckoned me. Some how I had to make sense of each piece, regardless of how absurd it seemed. Photography has this in-

herent quality of being perceived as real and believable, which is why the exhibit is so successful in befuddling the viewer. Had the display been presented as a collage, this "reality" characteristic would have been lost.

One of the goals of surrealism was to create a vision of reality that was not preconceived; free and chance association was emphasized. I think that chance associations were used to create many of the pieces, however it was no accident the way they were composed, with delicate attention to shapes and forms and how they compliment each other. One piece has a woman made to look like a statue superimposed on a mystic twilight background. Looking closer, her thigh follows the contour of the hill in the background. This kind of detail makes the exhibit so much more intriguing.

An art student stated that the images had similar qualities to magazine advertisements. Many images may have indeed originated in a magazine. The size of the work almost looks as though it could have been purposefully made to look like a magazine layout.

This type of comparison and association art is not a completely new idea. McQuaid's work may be influenced in part by 20th century artists such as Joseph Cornell and Max Ernst, known for shadow boxes and taking old Victorian books and creating new images out of existing etchings from the book, respectively. Both artists did most of their work in the 1920s-30s.

Regardless of McQuaid's influences, "Dialogue" deserves a visit, perhaps several. Try to find the relationships between images. See how time as a prevalent theme. If you become dizzy with confoundment, relish in the wonderful composition.



Indeed "obviously symbolic, but not symbolically obvious." Notice the diagonals of the umbrellas follow the invisible diagonals of her face, how the silhouette of the body and horse stands on the plane of her chest, and how the striped umbrella complements her folded hands. Intricate attention to composition is evident throughout the exhibit.

Lady Norse Open With Win At Wilmington

SCOTT COOK
SPORTS EDITOR

Once the NKU Lady Norse volleyball team conquered its nervousness last Wednesday, it conquered the Wilmington College Lady Quakers in the team's opening match of the season.

After losing the first game of the match 15-11, the Lady Norse came back and took the next three games 16-14, 15-6 and 15-4 to win the match.

Head coach Mary Biermann was pleased with how the team performed, but not completely satisfied.

"It was a good match, but we've got a long way to go," she said.

NKU was trailing in the first game 8-7 with senior Linda Schnetzer serving, after four consecutive points, the Lady Norse were up 11-8.

It looked like they had the first game under control, but that wasn't the case.

Wilmington scored seven unanswered points to take the first game 15-11.

After the game the consensus on the team was that nerves played a role in the loss of the first game.

"Everybody was just nervous because it was the first game," sophomore outside hitter Peggy Ziegler said.

Signs of the team's nervousness were still apparent in the second game.

NKU was leading the second game 14-11 and had a chance to win with Schnetzer serving, however, winning wasn't that simple.

Wilmington forced a side out and then rallied with three points to tie the game.

Just when it looked like a repeat of the first game might occur, NKU regrouped and pulled out a victory to tie the match up at one game a piece.

With the nervousness finally gone, the Lady Norse took control and defeated

Wilmington in the final two games of the match.

Wilmington coach Debbie Herman said after the game her team almost had NKU's backs against the wall, but they let up and let the Lady Norse back into the match.

Biermann said after the game she was pleased with the team's outside attack.

"Our outside attack looked really good," she said.

Biermann cited the play of Ziegler and sophomore Tamara Ramer as being reasons behind this.

Ziegler led the team with 19 kills.

Although she was pleased with the team's outside play, she said the team's play in the middle still needs work.

The reason behind this is the team's new setter, sophomore Shawn Casey. Because this is Casey's first season setting she is inexperienced with the position.

"It's like putting a new quarterback in," Biermann said of Casey's setting this year.

Casey likes her role of setter.

"It was my goal to set," she said.

Casey is filling the role vacated by Paula Glazier.

Biermann was also happy with the contributions the freshmen made in the game.

"Stephanie (Carle) came in and did a good job," Biermann said.

Freshman Ann Hicks had 18 assists in the match.

Ziegler was also impressed with the freshmen's contributions.

"I know what it is like to be a freshman, but they came out strong, tougher than I thought."

(News editor Michael Bunzel contributed to this story)

They won.

After the game I went to get some reactions from people on NKU's team.

Granted, I had only talked to two people associated with the team before then, I still figured they would know I was from Northern.

But that wasn't the case.

I was mistaken from being from Wilmington College, twice.

Why?

It's simple, they aren't used to anyone paying attention to them.

As one person associated with the team put it (before they knew I was from Northern):

"Nobody from our school paper ever bothers to come to our games."

Change that from school paper to entire school and then you have something.

Very few people associated with all areas of the university take the time to go see Yes p. 13

Up for the spike



Linda Schnetzer goes up for the spike last week in the volleyball teams match against Wilmington College. Northerner photo by Scott Pierce.

Weekend Volleyball Roundup

SCOTT COOK
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Norse volleyball team ran into some tough competition last weekend in the Northern Michigan Invitational.

The two day tournament featured four of the top 20 NCAA Division II teams: North Dakota State, Minnesota-Duluth, Alaska-Anchorage and Northern Michigan.

On Friday the Lady Norse were defeated by two of the ranked teams, Northern Michigan and Alaska-Anchorage.

They also lost to Indiana-Purdue Fort

Wayne Friday.

In Saturday's action the Lady Norse split a pair of games. They defeated Michigan Tech. and lost to St. Cloud State.

Friday's results:

IPFW def NKU 15-10, 15-11, 15-13
Northern Michigan def NKU 15-6, 15-0, 15-8
Alaska-Anchorage def NKU 15-11, 15-8, 15-12

Saturday's results:

St. Cloud State def NKU 15-7, 15-11, 15-2
NKU def Michigan Tech. 15-5, 14-16, 15-11, 15-8

Yes, We Have Athletics

Point
Of View

SCOTT COOK
SPORTS EDITOR

It's a well known fact around the university that not many people care what goes on with NKU athletic teams.

The proof has been in the stands for years.

With over 10,000 students attending NKU you'd figure you could draw a pretty good sized crowd for any sporting event, but they can't.

People don't care.

When people don't care about the teams, how do the teams feel about the people.

I think I have an idea.

They feel neglected.

Last week I went to the volleyball team's opening match of the season at Wilmington College.



This week in NKU Sports



Sept. 12 Soccer at Lincoln Memorial 4 p.m.
Volleyball at Midway 7p.m.

Sept. 13 Women's Tennis Georgetown 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 14 Cross Country at Wilmington Invitational
Women's - 10 a.m.; Men's - 10:45 a.m.
Soccer at Brescia 2 p.m.
Women's Tennis at Ky. State/Bellarmino 9 a.m.

Sept. 15 Soccer at Ky. Wesleyan 2 p.m.

Sept. 16 Volleyball at Franklin 6 p.m.



Cross Country Opens Season

SCOTT COOK
SPORTS EDITOR

Cross country coach Tim Schlotman might be described as halfway pleased after last weekend's Bellarmine Invitational.

"I thought the men's team ran pretty well, but the women can do better," he said.

The men's team finished third overall and the women's team finished sixth.

In last year's Bellarmine Invitational, also the team's first meet of the year, the men finished sixth and the women finished fifth.

"We started off better than we did last year and we always run better at the end of the year," he said.

Individually, sophomore Ernie Brooks finished second overall in the mens race. Junior Chris Fitzgerald finished sixth.

The highest finisher for the women's team was sophomore Becky Trotta, she finished sixth.

Men's team member Mike Hall covered the course two minutes faster than he did last year.

Men's results (4 miles)
Bellarmine 34, Hanover 48, NKU 74, Vincennes 120, DePauw 139, Lindsey Wilson 181.

NKU finishers: 2. Ernie Brooks, 22:02; 6. Chris Fitzgerald, 22:32; 18. Jim Hartfiel, 23:21; 22. Mike Parker, 23:55; 34. Billy Howard, 24:55; 41. John Eldridge, 25:29; 47. Brian Nichols, 26:04; 48. Mike Moyer, 26:12; 53. Mike Hall, 27:05; 57. Todd Demaree, 27:38.

Women's results (2.5 miles)
Hanover 49, DePauw 54, Vincennes 70, Kentucky State 93, Bellarmine 94, NKU 120.

NKU finishers: 16. Becky Trotta, 16:31; 21. Diane Wilkoning, 16:57; 22. Amy Wehrman, 16:59; 25. Cecelia Vincent, 17:21; 37. Jennifer Ruschman, 19:06; 41. Radona Wells, 19:58.

Yes from p. 12

to sporting events on campus, let alone Wilmington College.

It's the truth.

Even though it may look like I'm lashing out at people for not knowing who I was, I'm not.

I don't care if anyone knows who I am, I've got a job to do and I'm going to do it.

The whole heart of this problem lies in the apathetic student body.

Any student, coach or team manager of any NKU team is not to blame. They do their part by participating in athletics.

They end up being the victims in the whole situation.

Victims of an apathetic campus.

Students always complain there is

nothing to do on campus.

They must not be looking hard enough.

They are missing out on the best entertainment value on campus.

Athletics.

It's free for students to attend athletic events on campus.

Who knows, if you go once you might enjoy it and keep coming back.

If you keep coming back the stands will start to fill. And if the stands start to fill who knows what will happen.

You could end up being an instrumental part of a national championship.


If you don't believe me that a few fans can make that much difference, just ask Jimmy Connors what a few fans on your side can do.

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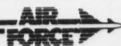


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Co-Rec Tennis Mixed Doubles Tournament

Sign-up begins: Monday, September 16
Classes begins: Sunday, September 22

For more information or sign up call
Campus Recreation (572-5197) or stop by AHC 129.

Co-Rec Volleyball Leagues

Last Entry Date: Friday, September 20
Play Begins: Sunday, September 29

For more information or to sign-up call Campus Recreation 572-5197 or stop by AHC 129.

CO-REC MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Last Entry Date: Monday, September 16
Play Begins: Sunday, September 22

For more information or to sign-up call
Campus Recreation at 572-5197 or stop by AHC 129.

Soccer Leagues

Men's & Women's Leagues

Last Entry Date: Friday, September 13
Play Begins: Monday, September 23

For more information or sign-up call Campus Recreation (572-5197) or stop by AHC 129.

Hey! Let's Do Some Complaining!

DIANE GOETZ
EDITOR

I am so sick of hearing everybody gripe and complain to me! I mean, I'm editor of The Northerner, not president of Student Government.

I've got an idea for you. Student Government is sponsoring Stand Up and Gripe Day. This is the perfect place to voice your complaints about NKU.

Last semester, only 33 people came to Student Government's Gripe day. Thirty-three out of 11,000 students. What a pitiful showing.

I know your favorite defense is 'but I was never told about this day.' Well, right now I'm telling you. So, you can't use that excuse this time.

How can students gripe and complain that 'NKU doesn't care about the students here' if they don't even bother to take their complaints to the immediate liaison with the administration - Student Government?

This day was specifically created for students to give their complaints to SG. Members of Student Government take these complaints to the appropriate college administrator.

of parking are obvious. It's the unobvious problems that go unfixed, unless an administrator is told about them.

Years ago, students griped about wanting an automatic teller machine on

parking problem or force the bookstore to lower their prices, but they can forward your complaints.

Think about those little things that frustrate you everyday (in addition to parking) at NKU, and share your brilliant ideas for improvement with Student Government.

This is an incredible opportunity to gripe and complain. Get out there and complain for goodness sake.

It's pretty pathetic when students are so apathetic that they won't even go out and complain.

Remember, it can't be fixed if nobody knows it's broken.

Quit complaining to the person next to you in class, or to me. Take your complaints to Student Government Sept. 11 and 12 in the University Center lobby from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"How can students gripe and complain that 'NKU doesn't care

about the students here' if they don't even bother to take their

complaints to the immediate liaison with the administration—

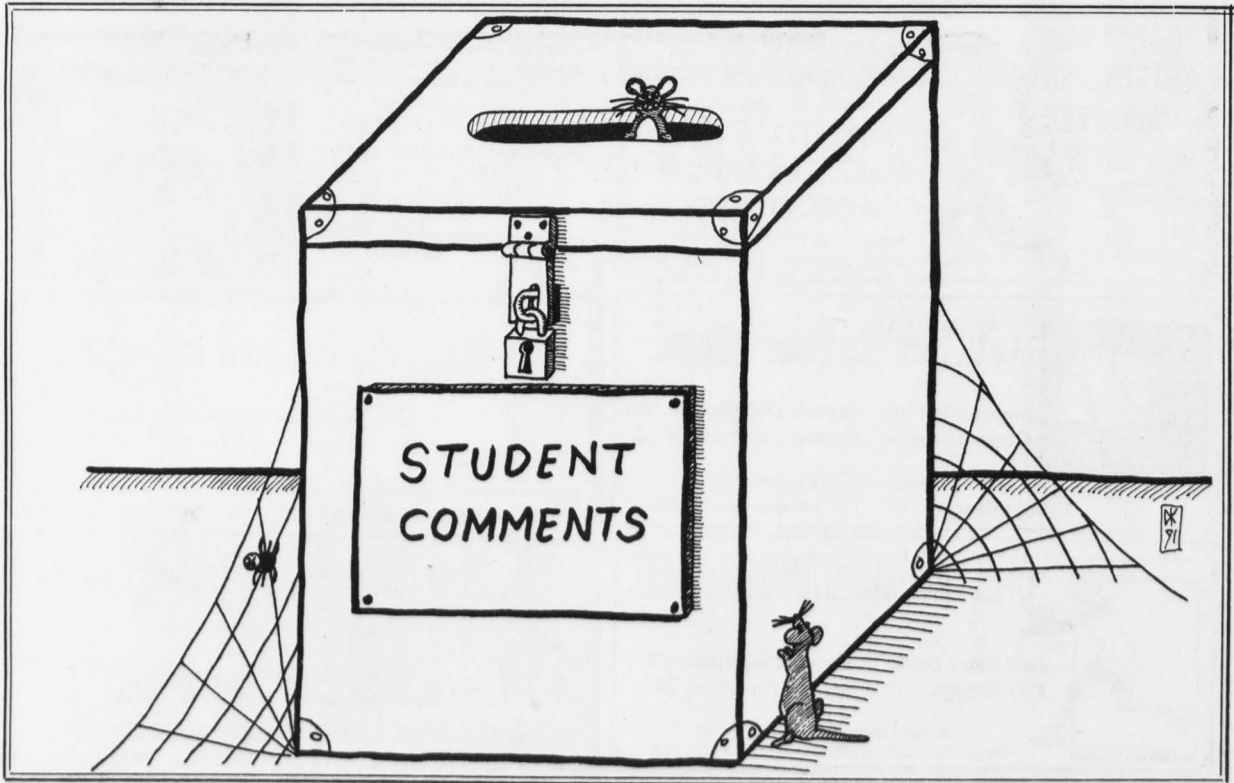
Student Government?"

When only 33 students bother to take the two minutes out of their day to fill out these gripe forms, the appropriate administrator may never be told of some of your gripes.

I mean, let's face it, gripes such as lack

campus. Eventually, a JEANIE machine was put in the University Center. It's ideas like this that go unnoticed if students don't bother to take their complaints to Student Government.

They may not be able to solve the



SG To You

SG Still Needs Volunteers

Dear Students,

I hope all of you have adjusted to being at Northern instead of outside by the swimming pool or inside watching soaps. I know it's a hard transition, but I'm sure you will all do well.

The Student Book Exchange was successful this year, although the amount of business transactions decreased. I hope you took the opportunity to buy and sell your books through this program, as the prices are cheaper and the paybacks are much more substantial. We will be adding some incentives next semester in the hopes that more of you will take advantage of this opportunity.

I would like to compliment *The Northerner* on its outstanding coverage of the Student Health Insurance Bill. It's nice to see the campus newspaper featuring articles concerning matters vitally important to Northern's student body. I would, however, like to make a correction to last week's article about my presidency. The "No Smoking" policy is Vice President Mike Franke's idea and, although I support his ideas, I would like him to receive his just credit. If you have any ideas concerning this policy, contact Mike at 572-5737.

I would like to reiterate what was stated in last week's article concerning volunteers. If you have an extra hour or two you would like to give helping NKU, send us (UC 208) your name, the times you have available, and any programs or services you may be interested in.

On Sept. 11-12, Student Government will be sponsoring Gripe Days. If you have any ideas or suggestions, let us know so we can better serve you.

Thank you for your time and have an enjoyable week.

Sincerely
David A. Stringer
President
Student Government

Stand Up and Gripe Day

Dear Students:

Does the parking problem tick you off? Does the line at the bursar slow you down? It's time to let your gripes, moans, complaints, hostilities and suggestions be heard. Student Government is sponsoring Stand Up and Gripe days, and we want to hear from you.

Complaining to the student sitting next to you in class or grumbling to the person living across from you in the dorms will only temporarily calm your frustrations. What you think and say needs to be put in writing so it will not be forgotten or logged in the back of your brain. Therefore, Sept. 11-12 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the University Center, Student Government will give you a chance to fill out a questionnaire and also to add on topics that you feel need to be addressed.

In preparation for these two gripe days, I urge you to try and notice the smaller problems on campus. For example, are the road signs and crosswalks clearly visible or are they faded and hidden? Do the vending machines work properly? Are labs and certain buildings open long enough? These are just a few examples of things you, as a student, might notice during the average day at school. I also encourage the students who live in the dorms to gripe about their existing problems. Parking is an obvious problem so try to notice some of the smaller things that would make your campus better.

Mike Clines
Chairperson
Grievance and Affirmative Action
Student Government



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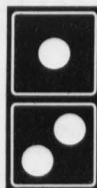
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Comte from page 2

"NKU is recognized as a pillar of economic development in this community," he said.

Because of all the changes in the world, it is a "fascinating time to live", and a great time to be at NKU.

"I see the school growing and improving. (It's) attempting to adjust to the needs of the time and the area. I see it reaching out to the Northern Kentucky community, continuing to provide

relative services and looking for other ways to help the business community in this area," Comte added.

Comte has lived and worked in several different parts of the country and believes that the Greater Cincinnati area is "progressive and growing." He believes this area has a lot of potential, especially with the three Northern Kentucky counties working together.

He sees the business students and faculty of NKU continuing to fulfill this potential in the years to come.

Changes from page 3

central government.

"The biggest thing that could have gone wrong is if the republics would have isolated themselves," he said. "They can't expect to be able to stand on their own, as of yet."

Since the Russian revolution of 1917, communism was doomed from the start, said Schaffer.

"It was a system of unfilled promises. People were told the Communist Party would put their country on top of the world," he said.

"The change was not a political one, but a social one. I don't think Bush or Gorbachev deserve the credit, but rather the people."

The Soviet youths were the main voices for the change.

"The youth became infatuated with Western culture, such as blue jeans and rock 'n' roll. The Russian youth was no longer going to tolerate not having such things."

As Soviet society became more open in recent years, citizens saw how well the Western world lived and wanted to share in that standard of living.

"They are willing to trade the security of the Communist Party to experience the freedom to have the problems like the rest of the world," he said.

Unemployment, is one of the social problems Schaffer said will be felt with

the new market economy. Furthermore, the Soviets will experience a class-system, not just one class which they have been accustomed to over 70 years.

"They will make mistakes along the way, but they'll make it," he said. "If a country can start with a mess and straighten it out, it is the Soviet people."

In the future, Schaffer sees the country as emerging into a Western European power, like Germany.

Poll from page 9

It's a major problem. It keeps getting worse and worse each semester. They have to build a parking garage, because they're running out of land.

Laura Hollis
junior

Parking is going to be bad at any college. The main gripe I have is the campus police ticketing people who park illegally. They need to lighten-up a little bit and not ticket students so much.

Matt Boerger
sophomore

I wish they would think about a parking garage, because the farther the parking lots go, the harder it is going to be to get to class on time.

Darlene Carr
junior

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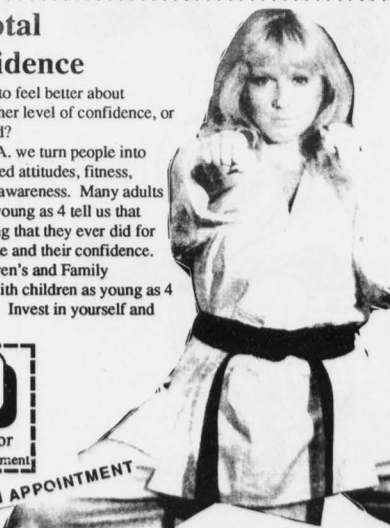
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Just Do It

Get Involved With APB

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

The Activities Programming Board is a campus organization that allows students to get involved in planning and organizing many events on campus.

APB is responsible for staging a variety of fun and cultural activities geared towards the students, faculty and staff of NKU.

APB is funded through student incidental fees included in the cost of tuition.

Among the events APB is in charge of are: Musicfest, Homecoming, the Rites of Spring, Kentucky Awareness Week, Women's Week, Black History Month and Northern Noel.

Trips off campus, such as to Cincinnati Reds games and to the Kings Island amusement park, are also coordinated through APB.

The organization also brings comedians and other performers to campus throughout the school year.

Students are always needed to help in the planning and carrying out of APB's events.

Getting involved with APB gives

students the opportunity to meet new people and to acquire and develop the leadership skills needed beyond college.

"Right now, we are looking for enthusiastic students who could help our organization," said Mary Chesnut, coordinator for APB.

The APB office is located in the Student Activities office, University Center suite 224. Their phone number is 572-6514. Students are encouraged to stop by or call for more information about how to get involved with APB.

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Intramural Results

STAFF REPORT

Results from last weekends intramural competition:

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Slaughtered 7 ATO 6
Slaughtered 7 Deltas 2
Big Strong Guys 11 Da Bad Mudda Chuckies 6
The Outlaws 10 Big Strong Guys 3

ATO 13 Deltas 2

Da Bad Mudda Chuckies 12 The Outlaws 11
Big Strong Guys 22 Terrorists 10
Da Bad Mudda Chuckies 15 Terrorists 1
Cyclones 7 Deltas 4
ATO 10 Cyclones 8
Cyclones 10 Slaughtered 9
The Outlaws 15 Terrorists 0

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PIZZA SKINS



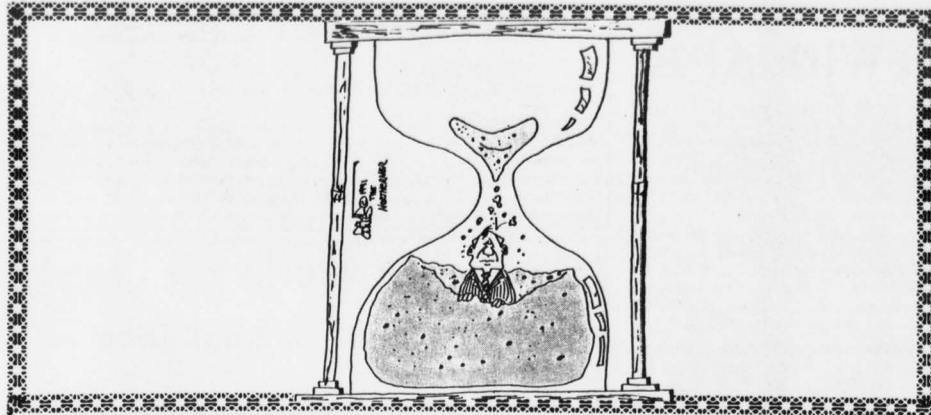
Pizza Skins is a pizza with Mashed Potatoes in the center topped with melted Cheddar Cheese and Bacon Bits on a pizza crust. It is also served with a cup of sour cream.

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COUNTDOWN
TO
WINTER
BREAK

LIFE IN
HELL

MATT
GROENING

HELL FOR BEGINNERS

A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THIS CARTOON FOR NEOPHYTES AND A REMEDIAL COURSE FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T BEEN PAYING ATTENTION

HANG IN THERE, KIDS,
ONLY 12 MORE WEEKS!

DON'T FORGET: YOU CAN
COUNT ON THE NORTHERNER
ALL YEAR LONG!

WHAT IS "LIFE IN HELL"?

"LIFE IN HELL" IS A CUTE LITTLE COMIC STRIP FULL OF FUN, MERRIMENT, LAUGHS, AND FRIVOLITY.

NOT TO MENTION ANGST, ALIENATION, SELF-LOATHING, AND THE MEANINGLESSNESS OF OUR IMPENDING DOOM.

WHAT ARE THE MAJOR THEMES OF THIS CARTOON?

LOVE, SEX, WORK, DEATH, AND RABBITS.

WILL "LIFE IN HELL" OFFEND ME?

WE'LL DO OUR BEST.

WANNA PLAY LEAP FROG? OK.

INTRODUCING...

NAMES BINKY.

WOULD YOU MIND NOT STARING AT MY EARS?

HIS ESTRANGED GIRLFRIEND...

SHEBA HERE.

I'M PREMENSTRUAL AT THE MOMENT.

THOSE TWO LITTLE FUN GUNS...

HE'S AKBAR.

HE'S JEFF.

WE'RE AKBAR AND JEFF.

BINKY'S ILLEGITIMATE SON...

I'M BONGO.

PLEASE QUIT STARING AT MY EAR, PLEASE.

WHO: STAR OF THIS CARTOON.
DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TWO GROTESQUE EARS, BULOY EYES, CONSTANT TWITCHING.
EMOTIONAL STATE: BITTER, DEPRESSED, NORMAL.

WHO: RABBIT ON-THE-GO.
DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: BASICALLY, BINKY IN DRAG.
EMOTIONAL STATE: GENERALLY MIFFED, OCCASIONALLY STEAMED.

WHO: BROTHERS, OR LOVERS, OR BOTH.
DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: FEZZES, BOTH EYES ON SAME SIDE OF HEAD.
EMOTIONAL STATE: INSCRUTABLE.

WHO: NO ONE REALLY CARES.
DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TAKE A GUESS.
EMOTIONAL STATE: SQUELCHED.

WILL THE CHARACTERS IN "LIFE IN HELL" EVER ACHIEVE HAPPINESS?

WHAT A SILLY QUESTION! BINKY AND THE GANG WILL BE AS HAPPY AS YOU ARE.

Look for
'Life In Hell'
Every Week
In The
Northerner

Quote of the Week:

College . . .

. . . a place where we
pass from adolescence
to adultery.

—Professor R. Barry

Spaghetti Dinner and social evening. Free. 5:30-9:00 p.m.. Every Thursday, Catholic Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill, 781-3775.

Do you run out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income. Even if you are too busy, it will work. Call a fellow student, Michelle at 727-1831.

Typing/Word Processing- Reports, resumes, letters, term papers. Call Linda at 441-1595.

American Marketing Association Join Today! Call Paula at 342-9039.

Florence Figure Salon Part-time aerobic instructor needed. Call 282-3480.

Babysitting in my Newport home. Evening hours. Call 491-8560 before 1 p.m. for more information.

Stefanie, Jen, Angie, Elisabeth, Steph, Cathy, Lisa, Beth, Shannon, Nikole, Angell, Bridget, Julie, Wendi, Christy and Tammy -you gals are the best Delta Zeta pledge sisters! Love, Stacey

Catholic Mass-7:30 Sunday evenings (except holiday weekends), Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill, 781-3775.

Volunteer Opportunity. Join the Newman Center students and Sister Janet Carr on the 3rd Saturday of each month helping at the Covington Community Center. Call 781-3775 for more info.

ORDER OF OMEGA-NKU's Greek honor society. We want people who want to be leaders: Contact Betty Mulkey in student activities for more info.

Wanted: house and dog sitter for vacationing couple. 356-7399.

Fall Retreat for Catholic students with Janis Fancher and the Newman Center staff. October 25-27. Call the Catholic Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill, 781-3775.

A big thanks to my Delta Zeta Ribbon Buddy-you're the best!-Luv, Stacey D.


Congratulations to the new ATO pledges: Scott, Jason, Mike, Bill, Scott, Jim, and Ken. You Picked the Right One, uh, huh!

Apartment Needed: For 2 German students in the UC/ Clifton area. Please call after 6 p.m. 586-9349.

"What Catholics Believe"--for Catholics and others who are interested in learning about the Church. A modern presentation geared to those with college experience with Father John Cahill. Every Sunday, 6-7 p.m., beginning September 15. Call the Newman Center, 781-3775.

Robyn Bentle-Good luck in volleyball this year, I know you'll do well! You're really a great roommate!

MAKE YOUR JOB A PARTY! Now hiring demonstrators for Christmas Around the World. Work now until December. No investment. Call 441-2413. Also booking parties.



SOCCER LEAGUES


Men's & Women's Divisions

Last Entry Date:

Friday, September 13

Play Begins:

Monday, September 23



For more information or to sign-up call
Campus Recreation at 572-5197 or stop by AHC 129.

Men's Saturday Flag Football League



Last entry date: Friday, September 13

Play begins: Saturday, September 21

For more information or sign up call
Campus Recreation (572-5197) or stop by AHC 129.

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Doors open at 7 show starts at 8

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