



SGA Vice President Resigns

Dear Senate,

I am not attempting a pissing match between Chris Saunders and myself. I am simply fed up with Chris doing what Chris feels he wants to do. As far as me "embarrassing" SGA, I would like to assure you that among our Student Population, I am not embarrassing anyone.

First of all on Mondays meeting I had a meeting set for two weeks. The meeting was set for 3:45PM. On this day we were suppose to be in the Computer Lab.

This meeting was to be informal working with the computer. I set the meeting on the opinion that I would be out by 3:45PM. This 3:45 time was the only time this week all people involved with this issue could meet. So I didn't just get up and leave. Second Chris Saunders with his lovely words expressed my missing Exec. Meetings. I am in a play Chris. The play runs during the meeting. You reset an additional meeting when I have class. So I think you may

need to put all of the facts on the table before speaking of embarrassment or job fulfillment.

I will not rebutte any other correspondence. I do not need to. I am doing my job. For those of you who would like to speak to me about this, please feel free to. I am by no means upset about this. I have only one hope, and this is to hold people to their word.



Chris Boggs

One last focus. Those of you in Mondays meeting recieved a breakdown of the budget. page one was with football, page two is without football. On page one the annual deficit is around a million dollars, page two the annual deficit is around 150 thousand dollars. That is the Athletics Depts. new appeal. That is what the President supports and THAT is what SGA voted on.

Thank You,

C. Boggs

Staff Report

Chris Boggs resigned from his position as Executive Vice President of Student Government Association on Monday. Boggs cited irreconcilable differences between himself and SGA President Chris Saunders for his reasoning.

"This is a decision I've been fighting over the past three weeks," said Boggs. "I didn't make this decision easily. I feel like I'm letting people down."

Boggs also said that a series of disagreements concerning the athletic enhancement fee as well as different beliefs helped in making his decision.

SGA will not officially review Boggs' letter until next Monday. Saunders said, "Student government will be fine, we are heading in the right direction."

Lee Ann Sessa, freshman political science and English major, and SGA senator said, "I wish the student body would realize that this is a conflict between two people and not student government."

According to members of the SGA Senate, a closed meeting was held on Monday to discuss recent e-mails by both Saunders and Boggs (see sidebar for complete texts as provided by Boggs).

On Monday a subcommittee was formed to address the e-mails.

Elizabeth Spencer, a sophomore psychology major, and SGA senator said that the SGA Senate

was unified in the action they wanted to take.

"Senate felt (the e-mails) were an embarrassment and it didn't reflect well in the Senate. We wanted to take action because it looked like student government was falling apart. It wasn't

I would like to open this statement with a sincere thank you to the Executive Vice President for revising his comments regarding the stance that I took regarding the vote at the Board of Regents meeting on Wednesday, October 29. I did in fact vote to support the President's plan in accordance with the wishes of the Senate. Additionally, I did propose an idea that was not discussed with the Senate or the Executive Board, proposing that the Athletic Department should propose a new fee to replace the current fee.

Why should the Athletic Department present a new fee? On January 27, 1997, Student

Government Association voted to support "that there be instituted a twenty dollar and zero cents fee that will institute

football, women's soccer, and enhance existing athletics and their facilities." This ties the current fee to the existence of existing athletics and their presented the University community with clear evidence that football is not a viable endeavor for Northern Kentucky University at this time. The fact remains that the current fee is still tied to football. While I do support the notion of having a twenty dollar fee for the enhancement of athletics, facilities, and compliance with Title IX, the current fee has not and will not

deliver what was promised...football. What I propose is not a revocation of funding for athletics but rather a confirmation of the students wishes regarding athletics at Northern Kentucky University. Let's reaffirm the student body's commitment to athletics by proposing a fee that will deliver exactly what it promises...continued great athletics at NKU.

In response to the Executive Vice-President's reference to him being concerned, let me state that he chose



Chris Saunders

to leave the Senate meeting before the issue of President Votruba's plan was discussed and voted upon. Additionally, the Executive Vice-President did not attend the Executive Board meeting where the plan was discussed as well.

His recent behavior is embarrassing for Student Government and has been completely unprofessional. This unprovoked attack on my character is entirely unfounded and lacks merit. I have and will continue to appreciate the support of the Senate. Let me assure you that a vote in the Senate does indeed have a tremendous bearing on the direction of the decisions I have to make for the Board of Regents. What Student Government does is important to me and I value each and every one of you.

[Unedited E-mail transmission provided to The Northerner by Chris Boggs, official Student Government Association vice president until Monday's meeting.]

According to Article 9 Section 1 of the Student Government Constitution of Northern Kentucky University: "If a vacancy should occur in the Executive council, other than the Presidency, the President shall appoint individuals to fill the vacancy(ies) with the concurrence of two-thirds of the Senate; he or she shall assume said office until the next regularly scheduled election."

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Fraternity Members Face Felony Charges

Staff Report

Some members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, were among those who were charged with burglary in the second degree early Sunday morning after a conflict at a home in Florence.

Florence Police Sgt. Joe Humbert said that the residents of the home on Thomas St. told police that 12 men forced their way into the house, and some members of the group made threatening remarks to the homeowners. Humbert also said that the intruders were taking this action in retaliation for a fight that had occurred during a party that was held earlier in that home.

Humbert claimed that four of the men involved had crashed the party, and were asked to leave. The men returned later with friends and broke into the home through the front door.

According to Humbert, entering a home in that manner is burglary in the second degree, a felony in the state of Kentucky. This crime is punishable, if convicted, with a sentence of 5 to 10 years in the state penitentiary, Humbert said.

Betty Mulke, coordinator for student activities, said she will be discussing this issue with Ernest Britton, director of student development, to decide what, if any, actions will be taken.

Dean William Lamb, in a statement on Monday to The Kentucky Post, said that he does not condone irresponsible behavior by members of student organizations. He also said that an investigation is in process, and a decision will be made based on the results.

A police report was not available at the time of print. It is policy of The Northerner to not print the name of those charged without possession of the official report.

Fall, Already?



Another beautiful autumn day on campus overlooking Lake Inferior onto the Steele Library and the Fine Arts Bldg.

File Photos

Science Receives Funding, Football Gone

By Kevin Goheen
News Editor

The Northern Kentucky University Board of Regents closed one book of history last Wednesday while welcoming the opening of another.

The Board voted unanimously to accept President James Votruba's recommendation that the school discontinue plans to start a Division II football team until the current athletic department can reach higher funding levels and meet national gender equity requirements.

Votruba also told the Board he received word that

morning about the approval of the full \$38 million the university has been seeking to fund a new science building.

The Kentucky Council on Post Secondary Education was scheduled to meet in Frankfort on Monday to give its formal recommendation to the one-phase plan.

"This is a good day for us," he said. "We would not have this building today, if it weren't for our faculty traveling down that road."

"We got this because we deserved it," said Board chair James Poston, Jr., in thanking all of those involved in the project.

Votruba said the new building will give the university a chance to integrate different sciences with each other.

Integration is key to the future of science studies, Votruba said. He used the awarding of a recent Noble Prize to a biochemist as an example of this change in focus.

"This will be a new wave in science buildings," Votruba said.

NKU Regent Alice Sparks said word of the science building is "tremendous news for NKU."

Funding used to come directly from the Kentucky

Staff Report

Two signs were placed at two different entrances onto Northern Kentucky University campus about the men's basketball team earlier this semester.

Those signs were made to show visitors, students, faculty and staff the success of the basketball team.

Men's Basketball Coach Ken Shields said he was very disappointed someone would steal the signs. He felt they were a hallmark to the team's successes.

The signs were blue with white lettering stating that NKU men's basketball team has been NCAA Division II runner-ups for the past two years. These tournaments are a big accomplishment for NKU. The Governor realized the importance of these victories and presented the signs to the team.

It is a shame someone else felt the school did not deserve to be recognized through the sports program.

Shields also said he hopes the person returns the signs, even if they leave them in front of Regents

Hall anonymously.

According to the Department of Public Safety report, on Thursday, Oct. 30 an officer was called to investigate the possibility of the missing signs. The signs had been located on Nunn Drive and the 3 Mile exit ramp. Both are missing.

Rich Lattire, undeclared sophomore, said, "I feel the signs should be replaced if they are not found because they are a tribute to the basketball team and their accomplishments."

The DPS report said the area on Nunn Drive has the metal posts still in the ground, but the posts were broken off at ground level. The exact location of the sign on 3 Mile is unknown. The signs were unable to be located anywhere in the area, the officer reported.

Andy Koebbe, undeclared freshman, said, "I think it stinks because that represents our school and shows a lack of dedication to our athletes and sports program."

The report has not been closed as of printing. If you have any tips or have heard anything that seems suspicious call DPS at 572-5500.

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New Ceramics Building Dedication



Anna Weaver/The Northern

RIBBON CUTTING CELEBRATION: The Ceramics Building officially had its opening last week to show off its new facility. The building replaces the run down trailers students had to work in.

By Kevin Goheen
News Editor

Amidst working students using an on-campus studio in a way they never could before this year, the new ceramics building was formally dedicated last week in a ceremony intended to showcase the new facility.

"The ceiling has been raised," said Steve Finke, an associate art professor. "The ability (of students) to do stuff is astronomically increased."

The new \$1.7 million building contains 13,000 square feet of room for ceramics and sculpture classes and offers four different types of kilns (ceramic, gas, raku and a wood-burning kiln which students are building themselves) used to heat and give final coloring to a student's work.

"By the time students leave, they'll have worked on all the kilns," said Anna England, an associate professor

of art. England is in charge of the students who are building the wood-burning kiln.

"We now have the most choices for students of any school in the area," she said.

In previous years, students worked in trailers which had poor ventilation, poor lighting, offered little heating or air condition and lacked a sufficient number of proper work spaces for students, said Pat Lusher, a senior ceramics major from Cold Springs.

Barbara Houghton, chair of the Department of Art, was so moved by the ceremony she had to hold back her emotions during her remarks at the ceremony.

"This building will be a place on campus where we will celebrate the use of our hands along with the use of technology in the pursuit of making things both useful and expressive," she read from a statement.

Dr. Houghton said she was excited that students from both sculpture and

ceramics will be able to interact with each other more easily now. The ability for advanced students and beginners to work together will also be increased, enhancing the creativity of all students, she said.

Board of Regents chair, James Poston, Jr., said what the new building offers is not just for students.

"What the arts do for a community is give it color, zest and improves the community," Poston said.

He also praised the dedication of students and faculty. "The passion the faculty and students have for what they are doing didn't diminish even when the roof was caving in," he said, referring to the old trailers.

President James Votruba said he hopes the new building will be the first in a series of capital improvements for NKU.

"This ought to be a center for the performing and visual arts," Votruba said.

Good Things Happen, Tell Me About It

Just My Thoughts



By Kevin Goheen
News Editor

Hi! I'm back. Been gone for a couple of weeks taking care of some other business in my life. I'm sure many of you missed me. Or at least I'm hoping you missed me.

What's great about time off is that you get a chance to accumulate lots of ideas, and then hopefully that can translate them into a good story or

column.

This past weekend, the staff of your beloved *The Northern* went to Chicago to attend a national conference. It was an attempt to learn a few things about this field of journalism we're in.

I'm sure some of you believe we have a lot to learn.

Chicago is a great place for learning. All of the museums, the different architectural styles, the different cultures living within the city and the night-life. That popular term "diversity" comes to mind.

For those of you who don't know, at conferences they offer seminars on topics like "Sports Writing as an Art Form," "When Killing the Photographer Isn't Good Enough," and "Column Writing."

What they don't tell you is that these seminars are a hit or miss

proposition.

The ones you think will be interesting turn out to be boring and mundane, offering nothing you don't already know, while others make you grateful you drove the five hours and dealt with the Chicago rush hour traffic.

The *Northern*'s photo editor, Anna Weaver, got the ultimate opportunity of the conference. She and 19 other student photographers were randomly picked to take pictures of Chicago for the *Chicago Tribune*.

Their focus was the word "character." She was able to find plenty of that in Chicago. Unfortunately for her, *The Tribune* wasn't able to finish processing her pictures in time for the photo editors to look over.

It's a conspiracy—I tell you. She would have won, they know it, and

they couldn't accept the fact that little miss Anna Weaver from Northern Kentucky University was that good. Congrats anyway Anna, you did us proud.

I'm just sorry you missed out on our excursion to Ed Debevic's, a restaurant in downtown Chicago which specializes in a unique serving style. They're intentionally rude to you. People love it. I loved it. "Eat and Get Out," is their motto.

What a beautiful country we live in.

Despite the fun we had, I actually did bring back with me a few questions and ideas. The most prevalent question, which spawned this column, was: Why doesn't *The Northern* receive more letters to the editor, more complaints, more congratulations, more anything? So I figured I'd just ask you.

Student apathy is too easy of an answer. We must shoulder a good portion of the blame ourselves. We're obviously not touching enough nerves on campus. Good or bad.

I truly want some response to this. What does the our audience want from us as a paper, as your presumed voice? What pleases you? What gets you in such a frenzy you're ready to twist the arms off the next Tickle Me Elmo you see?

Maybe you've just got some questions you'd like answered? Send me something, maybe I can help. Maybe I can't. Just send me something and let me try!

Send comments, questions, and/or ideas about this column to Kevin Goheen c/o The Northern, UC 209. E-mail can be sent to dion@nku.edu. Phone at 572-5260.

Heard Around Campus

Theater Competition

The Northern Kentucky University Department of Theater will host the state competition for the Kennedy Center/American College Theater Festival on Nov. 7-9.

Performers from Kentucky Wesleyan College, Western Kentucky University, the University of Kentucky and NKU will compete for the chance to represent Kentucky in regional competition. The eight regional winners will advance to the national competition in Washington, D.C.

A special performance by the Mulenberg Community Theater, entitled "Maggie and the Bird Go Fishing," will be held on Nov. 7 at 6 PM in the Black Box Theatre.

All shows are free to the public! For show times and locations, call:

FUNDING: Science Building Gets Financing

From Page 1

state legislature, but the new council was created a couple of years ago in an attempt to remove capital construction away from the political arena, Sparks said.

Sparks has been involved in the state PTA since 1988. She said for the council to stand up and approve this amount of money sends a strong message to the state about the direction it wants to take in higher education.

The Board's vote on football brings to a close a debate which has gone on for more than a year.

The Board received the final football report from two NCAA consultants last week. The report gave six recommendations the consultants felt would benefit the school's athletic department best.

Based on that report, Votruba said he could not responsibly recommend that the university go forward with any football plans in the immediate future.

Sparks, a proponent of football when the Board initially approved it back in January, read from a prepared statement moving that the Board approve Votruba's recommendation.

"Based on the facts at that time, the Board approved the recommendation with the stipulation that no university funds be used for this purpose (football implementation.) It has become apparent that this is an impossibility if Title IX requirements are to be met-which is an absolute necessity and that community financial support does not seem to be adequate."

Sparks did say in her statement that one positive effect of the football issue was the awareness it brought about concerning the needs of the athletic department.

DPS

Reports

In Public

During a routine patrol of the dorms, a DPS officer observed three people getting out of a black Toyota. According to the report, one of the people went behind the car next to their car, and urinated on the ground. All of the people went into the Oak Apartments where there was alcohol. They were told to dump out all existing beer, and the report was forwarded to Dean William Lamb.

Suspicious People

A DPS officer observed two suspicious people near a car in Lot C. Both were asked about their business on NKU, and both smelled of marijuana, the report said. The officer reported finding five Phillies cigar roaches and a bag of marijuana. The officer

also found a razor blade he believed was used to cut the cigars to empty tobacco and fill with marijuana. The people had many fliers and several personal checks, which the officer thinks was part of a mail fraud scam, the report said.

Beat Up The Driver?

According to the report, a DPS was called about a person from Norse Hall calling Domino's Pizza and threatening to beat up the driver and calling consistently to complain about the service. The officer interviewed the person and warned him not to call Domino's anymore.

Marijuana-Cigars

Two DPS officers found cigar tips outside the window of a Kentucky Hall room. The report said, one cigar was half smoked and looked to contain a marijuana seed, so the officers rounded up all of the

smoked cigars for analysis at KSP Crime Lab. The lab is going to check for marijuana, residue, and seeds.

Passed Out

DPS found a person sleeping in his car while intoxicated in Lot K. After given a sobriety test the officer had a taxi take the person home, the report said.

Keep It Cold

A DPS officer saw a person walking through the parking lot. One was carrying a brown paper bag which appeared to be heavy. The officer asked what was in the bag he said beer. The rules about alcohol on campus was explained. The person said they were not going to drink it on campus, they were just going to keep it cold, the report said. The two 12-packs were confiscated.

Where NKU's Keg Is Tapped...

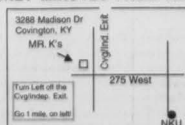


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The Facts

NKU-- the place where students are always saying that nothing exciting happens. Well that certainly wasn't the case this weekend. It seems that more has happened since last Thursday than in the past five years here.

The majority of *The Northerner* staff left for a journalism conference in Chicago on Wednesday. The one weekend we hoped NKU would be lacking in excitement turned out to be the most exciting days of the semester.

It all started on Thursday when the two NCAA Division II National Runner-up signs that were presented by the governor mysteriously disappeared. Was it a cabbage night hoax, or was it simply a random crime? The answer to this may never be discovered but someone had a serious interest in those signs-serious enough to saw them off and take the posts, too.

This coming from a campus where athletes, professors and students have been complaining about the lack of interest in sports. Hopefully this isn't the way someone felt they could show their interest in campus events. It is unbelievable that someone would show that much lack of respect for this university and its students.

Upon returning from the conference, two breaking stories came to our attention. These stories were shoved upon us 24 hours before deadline and adrenaline was pumping.

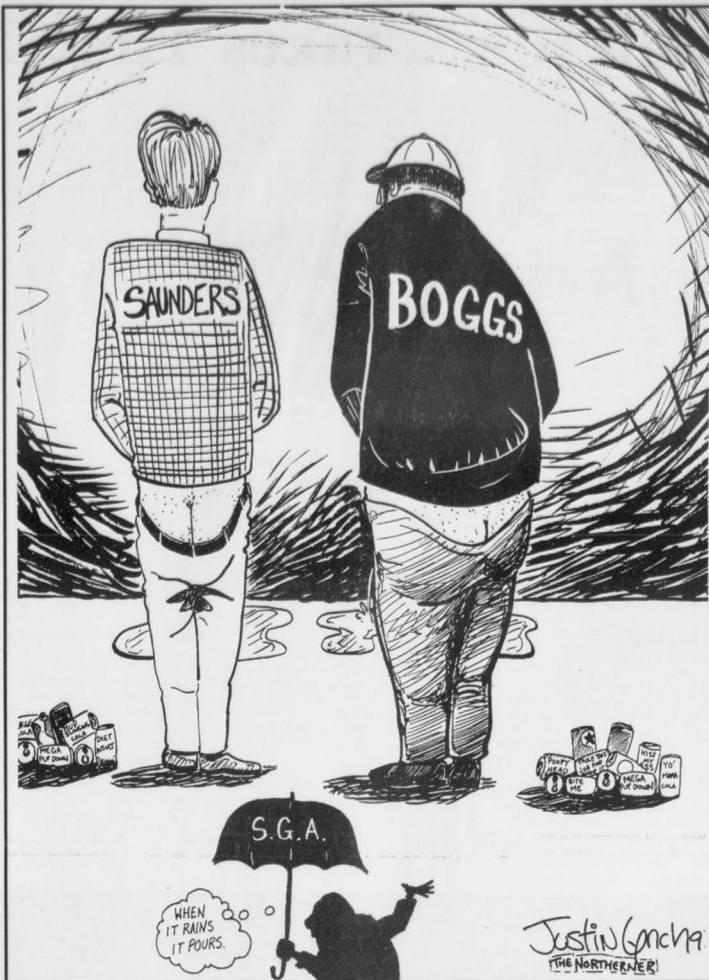
These two stories were possibly the biggest we will have all semester, possibly all year. The first is the arrest of some of the members of Pi Kappa Alpha, a fraternity on campus. We heard of this story partly by word of mouth and partly by a story that appeared in the Kentucky Post on Monday. It was a struggle to get quotes from multiple sources and hard, long work to get all of the facts straight. (Not to mention a trip to the City of Florence's Police Headquarters three hours before deadline.)

The second of the breaking news stories was the resignation of Chris Boggs, executive vice president of the Student Government Association. This story also fell into our laps 24 hours prior to deadline, and we again struggled with finding the facts.

For most of us, this was our first experience with breaking, right-before-deadline news. Needless to say, we all ran around for the first hour like chickens with our heads cut off. We contacted our advisor and, without hesitation, he arrived at our door promptly to help us with any problems that would come up throughout the night.

The Northerner staff was dedicated and determined to get the facts straight in all of the stories that appeared in the paper this week- despite our tired minds and bodies. There were at least nine reporters, editors, photo-journalists, and artists who worked literally throughout the night to put together the most unbiased, true and balanced stories possible.

The staff felt that the only way that biases would not interfere in the story would be to print the documents that we had in full. Following the example of the New York Times, the e-mail transmissions given to us by Chris Boggs are printed in their entirety and unedited. This is to allow you, the reader, to draw your own conclusions, which is the goal of a journalist-to present the facts-only the facts.



Corrections

In the Oct. 29 edition the top headline on page one was supposed to read "NKU Football Too Tough To Tackle." Also in that story Jim Fallis, one of the consultants, was incorrectly identified as Jim Farris. In the same edition in the story "From Retail to Radio: One Student's Story" in the Features Section, WRFN's station identification was wrong, they are at AM 810, not 89.7.

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NORTH POLL

DO YOU OR DO YOU NOT SUPPORT
THE \$20 ATHLETICS FEE TO BRING NKU
TO NCAA DIVISION 1 STANDARDS

Gabriel Johnson
Theatre Major
New Hampshire



"No. We need more support for the arts!"

Teri Betz
Education
Cincinnati



"Yes, but I still want to know where the hell the parking garage is!"

Dan Colett
Art-Sculpture
Crescent Springs



"No. We come to school to learn, not to play sports."

Matthew Roeding
Bus. Management
Fr. Michelle



"Yes. It would draw more income to the school."

Michelle Riegler
Florence KY



"Yes. We need to make women's sports equal."

Tiffany Bright
Psychology
Cincinnati



"Yes. In order to make money, you have to spend money."

THE NORTHERNER, Wednesday, November 5, 1997

Mail Clerk Takes Time To Care

By Judy Stewart
Staff Reporter

Even the most casual observer can detect a sense of the moment. The only thing missing is seating around a pot-bellied stove. But the customers are not local residents anymore. Some of these customers come from as far as 9,000 miles away.

In the lower level of University Center, next to several rows of shiny metal mail boxes, a window rolls up over a counter at 10 a.m. each weekday. A glance inside reveals bright yellow walls surrounding a couple of desks and tables covered here and there with neat stacks of mail and several packages.

Amid stamps and pads, a postage meter, and usually a cold bowl of soup, an amiable featherish-type man with slightly thinning sandy-colored hair and earnest gray eyes, extends his slightly thickening body across the counter to reach for precious mail that requires special handling.

John Dietz doesn't care about his abandoned lunch. As the mail clerk at "Campus Station," he is much too busy adding another destination to his trip around the world. Dietz's favorite aspect of his job is helping international students send and receive mail from home.

"I learn a lot here," Dietz said. "Especially from the international students."

"The other day a student from Cameroon, Africa (Roland Mesue) came to the window, and I asked him what he thought the biggest difference between his homeland and America. He told me it was the choices one has in America. For instance, your grocery store has so many different kind of peas. At home there is only one."

According to International Student Affairs records, there are 182 international students attending Northern Kentucky University. Sooner or later, nearly all of them meet Dietz.

In fact, Sandra Baumgardner said, "I teach University 101, which is an orientation course, and last year on a test, I asked, 'Who is John Dietz?' as the bonus point question."

Just who is John Dietz? When John retired in 1992 from the Newport Post Office after 32 years, NKU hired him to run the Bookstore's mail station.

Linda Wright, manager of the NKU Bookstore and Dietz's supervisor said, "John is a perfect match for his job. He is so good with

people, especially the international students. When they bring him packages to send home, he engages them in conversation about their homeland. It puts these students at ease here."

Janet Nyagah, an information systems major from Kenya, Africa, always goes to Dietz whenever she wants to send letters home or get advice on the safest way to send important material.

Nyagah thinks Dietz is the best friend international students have on campus. "John is not just a mailman to me. He is a great person," Nyagah said. "John always asks me about my country and my experiences here. If I don't see him for like a week, the next time I see him, he will complain, so I make a point of saying, 'Hi' to him every now and then."

Some of the students rent the metal mailboxes at Campus Station. One of them is Nino Gigneshili, a native of the Republic of Georgia in the former Soviet Union. Gigneshili said Dietz is so sociable and energetic that visiting with him when she goes to collect her mail just makes her "feel better."

Another student who rents a mailbox, Dietz simply calls "Magic." His real name is Majid Harb. He is a construction major from Persia,

and although he is only on campus part-time, he stops to chat, because "John is always joking around."

Dietz and his wife Ann live in Melbourne, Ky. just off AA Highway in a picturesque setting right out of the movie "On Golden Pond," where they purchased a closed fishing lake and surrounding woods.

Dietz said, "I don't even fish. Mostly, I just mow the grass and enjoy the scenery."

At home the Dietzes provide daily love and care for three children. Ann is a nanny for the Taylor children, an eight-year-old boy Griffen, and two girls, Kiley, who is seven, and Brynne, age three.

As he fondly looked at a picture of them in his office, Dietz said, "Ann began her nanny position with the Taylors when Griffen was just a year old. Now Griffen plays football and travels with a hockey team, and Kiley plays soccer for St. Ursula. I attend as many games as I can."

When there aren't any games to attend or grass to mow, and he isn't playing golf, Dietz likes to stay after he closes the mail window at 2:30 p.m. to swim at the NKU Health Center of course, that is, if the international students aren't holding a potluck dinner or coffee get together. Baumgardner said, "The students always ask me to be sure to invite John Dietz. He just makes them feel at home."



John Dietz

Learning Communities To Help Students

By Margie Wise
Co-Features Editor

Two hundred fifty Northern Kentucky University first year students will have the chance to take part in a program to help ease their college transition.

This semester ten groups of 25 students joined a learning community university pilot program.

"A learning community is a group of students who take more than one class together," said Dr. Fran Zaniello, professor of anthropology, University 101 director, and Learning Communities Implementation

Team member.

Zaniello said not only does she hope students involved in the learning communities will be more attentive in class, have better attendance and better grades, but will get social advantages from it also.

"The best of all worlds would be to have the academic and social come together," Zaniello said.

The American Association of Higher Education said, "A consensus is emerging that the first years of undergraduate study - particularly the freshman year - are critical to student success. Yet the pattern of resources allocation at most colleges and

universities strongly favors upper-division work."

The communities will be offered to incoming freshmen. The participating freshman will be put in to groups of about 25. Each base class will take three general studies courses together.

This helps provide a safe community for students, Zaniello said. There has been a national movement, especially in commuter schools, to help them adapt and participate in campus life.

Zaniello said some of ways learning communities benefit NKU include the program's cost effectiveness, increased student

interest, and opportunities for interdisciplinary teachings.

Dr. Rudy Gams, Learning Communities Implementation member and philosophy professor, said that NKU has a problem because students don't stay on campus after their classes. The learning communities give some students a sense of connection to the university.

"There is a lot more going on than just classes. It's the whole environment and culture. This encourages students to take advantage of those things," said Gams. "You make a big university feel like a small college."

Campus Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 6

• **Honorable Nations**
110 Landrum Academic Center
7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 8

• **"Update On The Superfund"**
University Center Faculty Staff Dining room
12:10 p.m.

Miss Black And Gold Pageant

Greaves Concert Hall
7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 9

• **9th Annual College Students Day**
Union Baptist Church
10:30 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 10

• **Sexual Violence Survivors Support Group**
Women's Center UC 232
2 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

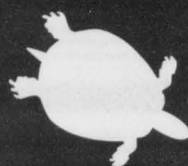
• **Poetry Of African American Culture**
UC Theatre
6 p.m.

Butoh, Dance Of Darkness

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12:10 p.m.

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Athletes Not Apathetic —Ky. Wesleyan Pathetic

Cole's Pit

By Chris
Cole
Sports
Editor

The Darker Side of Sports

Someone forgot to tell NKU's student athletes that college kids are supposed to be apathetic.

Last Monday, about 150 Norse showed up for a Student Government Association meeting.

They were there to voice concerns over NKU's \$20 athletics fee. The fee, passed last semester, has recently been questioned by Student Government President Chris Saunders.

Representatives from 11 of NKU's 12 varsity teams waited patiently while NKU President James Votruba advised the SGA of his recommendation to delay football talks.

Following Votruba's recommendation, questions from student senators were fielded.

Saunders then allowed one member of the general student body to speak.

Kevin Listerman, from the men's basketball team, presented a statement to Votruba and the SGA.

Listerman spoke for 3 minutes and 24 seconds, and then Saunders thanked Votruba for coming and quickly ended the "student feedback" session.

I have two quick points to make, and then I'll stop.

First: It was quite refreshing to see NKU students feel passionately about something. All semester, I have griped and complained about the apathy at NKU.

The student athletes were able to, on relatively short notice, gather 150 people to go watch an SGA meeting.

Can't the rest of NKU's students gather 150 people to go watch a volleyball, soccer or baseball game?

Second: Saunders has said time and time again that he needs more student feedback about the fee.

Well, Mr. Saunders, you had a room full of 150 people that had made time to come and sit through a boring SGA meeting just so they could give you feedback.

Last Wednesday, you told the Board of Regents that you were encouraged by the SGA meeting's turnout, and that you hope to see continued student interest.

Why, Mr. President, would students continue to show interest if they are not allowed to voice their interest?

Why would any one of the 150

students that showed up for your meeting want to come back? They've wasted their time long enough.

So why don't you muster up the courage to tell everyone why you really don't support the fee, Saunders? It certainly isn't because you need more feedback from the students.

You had a chance to get feedback from 150 students, and you gave them 3:24. You could have lengthened the meeting to better represent your fellow students, and you did not.

Though you openly seek student input, you seemed shocked when students showed up to give it. Were you just betting on the same old NKU student apathy, Mr. SGA President?

The same student apathy that saw less than three percent of NKU's student body vote for you in the last SGA election? The same student apathy that basically got you elected.

Damned student apathy.

And another thing:

Let me just change subjects for a minute.

Kentucky Wesleyan College is a joke. KWC, a member of the Great Lakes Valley Conference, is a perennial loser.

KWC pours all of its money into its men's basketball program.

On Saturday, the Panthers traveled to Highland Heights for a soccer double header against the Norse.

The NKU women jumped out to a 4-0 halftime lead, and held on to edge KWC 5-0. The Panthers looked overmatched and outclassed by a first-year team that was 1-4 against GLVC opponents going into the game.

NKU's men had a little tougher time against KWC. It took the Norse :48 seconds to score, and from there, NKU was only able to add eight goals to barely nip the Panthers 9-1.

The Panthers men's soccer team finished the season 3-15-1 overall and 0-11 in the GLVC. The Panther's women's soccer team is 4-12 overall and 0-10 in the GLVC.

KWC's volleyball team is currently 1-19 overall and 0-11 in the GLVC.

Notice a 0-10 conference pattern here?

KWC ought to just drop its soccer programs if they aren't going to be run properly. As a matter of fact, KWC ought to drop all of its programs except for men's basketball.

As for men's basketball, KWC is 214-77 all-time in the GLVC, and has won six national championships.

Too bad they stink at everything else.

Norse Crash GLVC Tourney



Jeff McCurry/The Northern
A SENIOR DAY TO REMEMBER: Senior Steve Bornhoffer scored two goals and two assists during NKU's 9-1 senior day victory.

Norse Set To Host GLVC Foe Fort Wayne

By Chris Cole
Sports Editor

University at Fort Wayne is currently second in the region.

The Norse would need to win the rest of their matches and have the rest of the Great Lakes Region fall on its face in order to make the NCAA Tournament.

On Friday, No. 24 NKU will host IPFW at 7 p.m.

IPFW is currently ranked No. 20 in the current AVCA poll. NKU and IPFW have dominated the GLVC, accounting for 10 conference titles in 16 seasons.

However, IPFW has been the conference's true powerhouse.

The Mastodons, defending GLVC champions, earned the GLVC crown in 1984, 1986-88, 1990, 1993-94, and 1996.

The Norse won the conference in 1985 and 1995.

IPFW is the only GLVC team that NKU does not have a head-to-head winning record against.

The Norse are 137-25 against all other GLVC opponents, but are 8-22 against IPFW.

On Saturday, the Norse will host a triple-header of volleyball action.

IPFW faces New Haven (Conn.) at 11 a.m. At 1 p.m., the Norse will play GLVC foe Saint Joseph's.

New Haven will finish the day's action against Saint Joseph's at 3 p.m.

Saturday will be senior day for

By Chris Cole
Sports Editor

In what was to be their final home game, NKU seniors Steve Bornhoffer, Mike McDonald and John Sanders led the Norse to a 9-1 victory over GLVC foe Kentucky Wesleyan College on Saturday.

In a driving rain, Bornhoffer and McDonald each contributed two goals in the victory, which kept the Norse's GLVC Tournament hopes alive.

The Norse (6-10-2 overall, 4-6-1 GLVC) started the scoring just :48 seconds into the game and poured on eight more goals, including a Bornhoffer penalty kick.

Bornhoffer also added two assists in his final home game.

With the victory not in doubt, head coach John Toebben pulled his senior trio from the game as the second half wound down.

With the bulk of the spectators watching in the shelter of their cars, a standing ovation was accompanied with a horn-blowing ceremony. The Norse held on to beat the Panthers 9-1.

On Sunday, the Norse battled IPFW to a 0-0 tie. The NKU offense was held to nine shots in the game, while IPFW was unable to score despite 22 shots taken.

Freshman goalkeeper Jimmy Dwertman recorded the shutout for the Norse.

Though NKU managed just a tie at IPFW, the Norse earned a trip to the GLVC Tournament.

NKU, the No. 6 seed, will travel to Romeoville, Ill., to play No. 3 seed Lewis University on Wednesday.

Lewis (12-5-2 overall, 8-1-2 GLVC) defeated NKU 3-2 earlier this season. The Flyers are out to defend their GLVC championship.

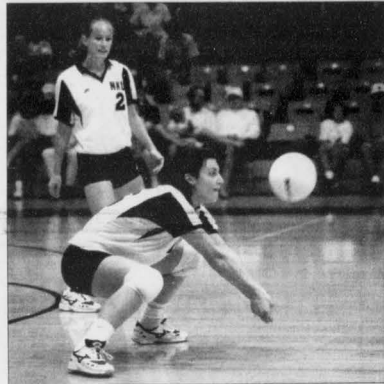
The winner of the first round match will go on to play the winner of the Missouri-St. Louis and Wisconsin-Parkside game.

Should the Norse advance to the GLVC championship, Toebben would record his 100th career victory at NKU.

Toebben entered the season with 92 career wins. The 1997 season is Toebben's eighth year as head coach of the Norse.



Mike McDonald



Jeff McCurry/The Northern
BROOKER STEPS UP: NKU freshman Jessica Buraker has been a key to the Norse's success this season.

the Norse.

NKU will bid farewell to seniors Jennifer Thomas, Becki Fisher, Danielle Frolicher and Carrie Blomer.

The match will not be the senior quarter's final home match, however. Next weekend, NKU will host the

GLVC Tournament. The loser of Friday's match between the Norse and the Mastodons may get a chance for revenge in the championship match.

The Norse and Mastodons are expected to meet again on Nov. 15 in the GLVC finals.

Norse News'n'Notes

By Chris Cole

Men's Basketball --

Head Coach Ken Shields is becoming concerned with the back injury of Norse junior Charles Nixon.

Nixon, a transfer from Moberly Community College, suffered a strained muscle in the base of his spine during the preseason.

Shields said that if Nixon doesn't heal in the next couple of months, he will consider redshirting Nixon.

"Rather than not have him available, he could redshirt," Shields said.

"I would hope he could come back," Shields said. "But so far all the medical tests that have been given show some muscle where it's attached to the spine...there's some problems with that."

"But it doesn't appear to be something that is going to be ongoing, but you never know," Shields said.

Injuries have been a recurring theme for the Norse during the preseason.

Freshman Adam Norwell has missed a couple weeks of practice

due to back problems and an injured leg.

Freshman Craig Sanders has been hampered by a respiratory infection during the preseason. Shields said, but is progressing nicely.

During the summer, Norse transfer Scott Marston broke his arm during a pickup game. Marston has healed, however, and is ready to play.

Seniors Demond Lane and Andy Listerman have also been hampered by injury.

Women's Soccer --

Sophomore midfielder Kelly Oberschlake recorded a hat trick on Saturday during NKU's 5-0 victory over GLVC opponent Kentucky Wesleyan.

Freshman forwards Nancy Day and Brittany Evans each added a goal for the Norse, while goalkeepers Lisa Willenbrink and Laurie Wallace combined for the shutout.

The Norse will finish their inaugural season on the road this weekend against SIU-Edwardsville and Quincy University.

STAR OF THE WEEK



Name: Steve Bornhoffer

Sport: Men's Soccer

Accomplishment: Two goals, two assists versus

Kentucky Wesleyan College on Saturday.



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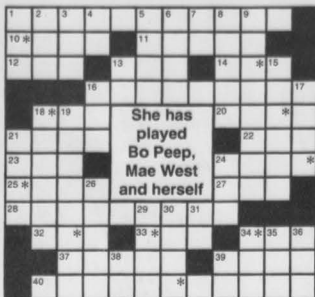
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ACROSS

1. Star of Ink
11. *It's a Wonderful Life*: 1943 Abbott & Costello film
12. *Word in the Title* of Helen Hunt's series
13. Goldwater's monogram
14. Home of the NBA's Jazz: abbr.
16. Sgt. Vince Carter's band (2)
18. *Burrows' Almanac*: 1950 variety series
20. Foreign leader's title
21. Star of TV's longest-running lawyer series
22. Part of a vowel list
23. Spanish gold
24. Singer Loretta
25. *High*: 1952 Gary Cooper classic
27. Ending for grand or bland
28. 1961-66 medical drama series (2)
32. High mountain
33. *Love*: 1963 Glenn Ford film
34. *Henson or Morrison*
35. *Stories*
39. *The Perry*: Show (1948-63)
40. *Buff*: the Vampire Slayer actor (2)

DOWN

1. *Profilier* role
2. *Sister, Sister* actress
3. *The*: 78 Burt Reynolds-Sally Field film
4. Lead role in Spielberg's '82 movie

5. *Barn*: Barney Rubble's kid
6. *Craving*
7. Prefix for vision or lease
8. Canadian peninsula
9. Namesakes of a Clampett (2)
13. Jackson, for one
15. John Grisham's *The*
16. Setting for Hogan's *Heroes*: abbr.
17. Role on *The Waltons* (1972-81)
18. Roman goddess of the dawn
19. *Bridge* (1991-93)
21. 007
24. Actor Horley
26. Try to bite (2)
27. Dean Martin's son
30. NAACP or NCAA
31. Acuff's initials
34. Montana, for one
35. *Big Girl* Now (1980-81)
36. *The Squad* (1968-73)
38. Hussey's initials
39. Monogram for Moses' most famous portrayal

Last Week's Answers

1. BOB OPLAT
 2. CLARA BERA
 3. SISTER SISTER
 4. EON KISS
 5. RONALD REAGAN
 6. C. N. ME
 7. LUCY P. POS
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You will have the chance to mix business with pleasure. Finances are on the upswing. Spend quality time with someone you love.



Taurus (April 21 - May 20)

Someone who has been out of your life for a long time will return. A crisis situation is resolved through clear communication.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Stop procrastinating. Begin exercising, eating right and pursuing the goals you have set. There is no time like the present.



Cancer (June 21 - July 20)

There is a good chance you will be dealing with major changes in the workplace. Don't take things too personally; remember, it is only temporary.



Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)

A last-minute invitation leads to fun. Don't believe everything you hear, and stop gossips in their tracks. Spreading gossip isn't healthy.



Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)

Life isn't supposed to be all work; get out and do the things you enjoy. Take a few hours to read a good book or watch a favorite film.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

It makes no sense to continue a relationship that was over long ago. It is difficult but necessary to move on with your life.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)

A friend is planning a special event and needs your creative input. A philosophical discussion proves helpful.



Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)

It isn't easy to find your motivation in certain situations, but once it happens you can conquer the world.



Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)

A new hobby can be lots of fun. Plan a holiday trip now or get your home ready for the company that soon will be on its way.



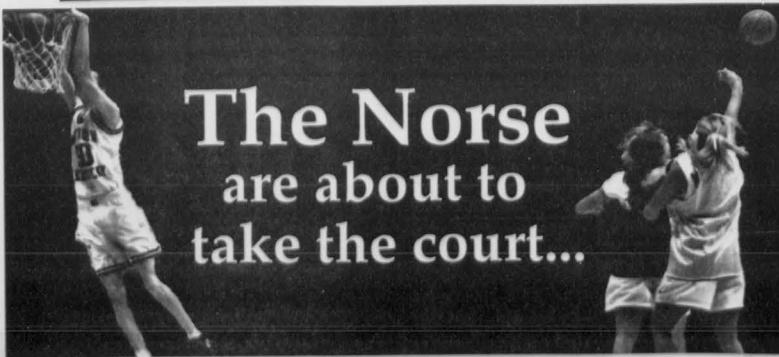
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