



The Northerner

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Moreland: "I'm Open to Change"

By Jillian St. Charles
News Editor

In response to students keeping him at his word of being more student-friendly, Interim President Moreland met with students in the first ever Presidential open forum.

Over 200 students attended the forum to ask questions regarding Delta possibly placing a reservations desk on campus, the fate of the game room, the decision to replace Mac with IBM, and other issues.

President Moreland began the one-hour session by saying he has always been willing to meet with any individual or group for the benefit of the university.

He then opened the discussion by saying he would take questions on any topic; nothing was off-limits.

The most discussed issue was Delta moving into the University Center and displacing the game room.

President Moreland said there is no deal yet with Delta; the airline is considering several campuses across the United States.

The money paid by Delta in rent

would go to pay the salary of an employee in the Career Development Center, which would be located next to the reservations center.

President Moreland said he feels the benefits of an association with Delta outweigh the detriments.

"In the short term, there is student employment," he said. In the long term, he said, there has been some discussion of Delta scholarships, but nothing is final.

He said the decline in game room revenues indicates less usage and that maybe the same thing can be done in a smaller, unspecified, space.

Pammy Taylor, director of student activities, has said she understood the purpose of the game room to be to provide recreation, and may have run it differently if she had to make it profitable.

A student in the audience commented that perhaps the game room needs more money so it can be updated and thus more appealing.

President Moreland also said he believes students currently



Chris Specht/
The Northerner

Women's sports was just one of many topics Moreland discussed with students. Dan Jasper and Felicia Shields listen to his response.

working in the game room would be placed elsewhere if they did not get a job with Delta.

The switch from Mac to IBM was also a popular topic.

"That decision hasn't been made as of yet," President Moreland said.

He was responding to criticism that he had not adequately taken into account the opinions of faculty and students.

"You learn as you go," he said. President Moreland said he has not

always been in the right place in considering student's opinions, but he is open to change.

Dan Jasper, an art major, said he is concerned because his field requires him to use a Mac for graphics purposes.

President Moreland replied that his proposal provided for the purchase of Macs where it is necessary for students to use Mac in their fields.

He also stressed that money from the technology fee each student pays would go only to student computers.

Another issue raised was the Red Grooms sculpture "Way Down East" that sits on the plaza outside the University Center.

The sculpture features silent film star Lillian Gish being directed by D.W. Griffith.

Griffith was the director of a movie called "Birth Of A Nation" which presents a glamorous version of the Ku Klux Klan.

When a student characterized the statue as "negative and not towards multi-culturalism" the remark sparked applause by audience members.

President Moreland said this was the first he had heard of the issue and promised to gather more information.

Professor Kevin Booher was in attendance at the forum. He offered to discuss the statue with

anyone concerned.

Moreland met the next day with Norleen Pomerantz, assistant vice president, to get some information on the sculpture.

Parking was one issue where the president held out small hope. He said there will definitely be a new garage built but that gain will be lost when the new science building replaces existing parking.

President Moreland also said there is a committee currently studying the possibility of creating a football team for NKU.

He said he would also like to see more of an emphasis on sports like soccer and track.

President Moreland declared the forum it a success.

"I think it went very, very well," he said.

The students were respectful and asked intelligent questions, he said.

"The sculpture issue took me by surprise," he said. Nothing else was outside what he expected.

President Moreland said he would not be opposed to doing another forum in the spring, this time perhaps with Pomerantz and Provost Paul Gaston in attendance.

"I'm a pretty open person," President Moreland said. "I don't like a lot of intrigue. Everything in the world doesn't have to be a deep, dark secret."



Chris Specht/The Northerner

WE'RE LISTENING: A crowd of students and faculty gather on the plaza in front of the University Center to listen as Interim President Moreland answer students' questions.

Nothing New Said During Debate

By Jillian St. Charles
News Editor

There were no surprises in the first presidential debate Sunday night between President Bill Clinton and former senator Bob Dole.

President Clinton's theme ran along the lines of "Giving people the tools they need to make a better life for themselves."

Dole repeatedly emphasized that he is a man of his work, a man to be trusted. This was as close as Dole got to the Character Issue.

Moderator Jim Lehrer gave Dole an opening when he asked him directly if there were any personal issues that separate him from the president. Dole declined the offer, saying he preferred to stay on issues.

Neither candidate said anything he hasn't said before.

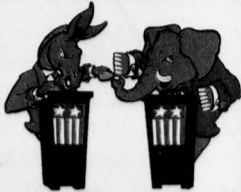
President Clinton pointed to the shrinking deficit and rising wages while Dole brought up rising drug use among teens and a lowering economic growth rate.

Dole used the opportunity the debate provided to show America that he does indeed have a sense of humor, joking about his fall from a

podium last month.

Both parties accused the other of being in the pocket of special interest groups; tobacco for Dole, organized labor for President Clinton.

Dole confirmed his desire to eliminate the Department of Education. President Clinton stood firm on refusing to address the issue of pardons for Whitewater participants.



The candidates expressed mutual respect and affinity.

While the debate stayed on the high road, no name calling, both tried to tie the other to an unpopular sentiment.

Dole attempted to bolster Clinton's reputation as a closet left-winger by repeatedly saying the President is a liberal whether he will admit it or not.

President Clinton paired Dole's name with Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich no less than four times.

Gingrich's popularity with the public is currently at an all-time low.

The democrats are trying hard to make it sound like the republican candidate's name is Dole-Gingrich.

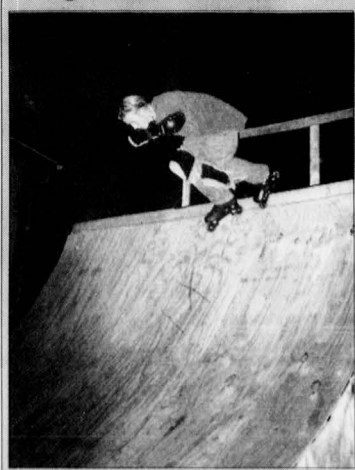
An ABC news poll after the debate showed that 50 percent of viewers thought the President won, 30 percent thought Dole won and 20 percent felt it was a tie. (Error range of plus or minus five points).

The poll also revealed that the debate did very little to change anyone's mind about who they will give their vote to.

Before the debate six percent of those polled said they would vote for Ross Perot, afterwards that dropped to two percent with President Clinton and Dole splitting the difference.

Perot, who lost his bid in the courts to be included in the debate, appeared later that night on Larry King Live along with other candidates from alternative parties such as the Green Party and the Libertarians.

Going All Out



NIGHT MOVES: NKU students play street in-line hockey and perform daredevil stunts on the ramp at the cathedral in Covington, KY. Anyone can play.

Free Food, Free Music

What Else Could You Want In A Benefit?

By Carrie E. Bauer
Staff Writer

One out of four people in this country will be diagnosed with cancer, according to the World Health Organization Study Group.

To Melody Snow, a computer operator in Administrative Computing Operations at Northern Kentucky University, that statistic has become a reality for her older sister, Brooksie Penn.

Penn, a mother of two, is suffering from liver cancer which is related to a recurring form of breast cancer she suffered six years ago, Snow said.

A letter carrier for the Madeira (Oh.) post office, Penn started treatments for the cancer in April. Although she does have insurance through the post office, it only covers part of her medical expenses, Snow said.

Snow said that expensive prescriptions and chemotherapy treatments ranging from \$1,500 to \$1,700 are becoming overwhelming for Penn, who is still working light duty at the post office.

"When you have this many bills and you're paying 20 percent of it, it adds up," Snow said.

In order to help her sister with the growing costs, Melody and her husband Danny, a locksmith for NKU, came up with the idea for Benefit Jam. Danny, a bass guitar player who has played for two local bands, recruited help from other area musicians to donate their time. They also received donations from local grocery stores to help with food.

The result is a Benefit Jam for Brooksie Penn at Mansion Hill Tavern at 5th and Washington Street in Newport on Sunday, Oct. 13 from 5 to 11 p.m. The benefit will feature Fat Chance, and possibly other blues musicians from bands like Blue Lou and the Accusations. A \$10 minimum donation will give access to music, free food, and 50 cent draft beers. All money raised will be used for Penn's medical expenses.

The Snows don't have a specific goal in mind, but they hope 200-300 people show up for the benefit. "I hope there's a good turnout," said Mike Hund, Melody and Brooksie's brother. Though he says he can not take any credit for all the time and hard work Melody and Danny have given to organize the benefit.

Danny Snow stresses that any support makes a difference.

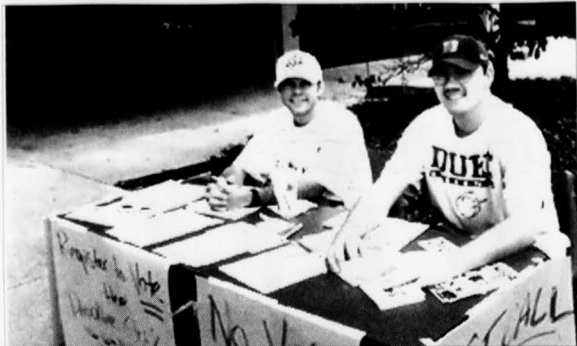
"We'll accept anything. We'll accept three cents. Any little bit helps because these cancer treatments are really expensive. She works when she can, but usually after the treatments she'll be sick for a few days," he said.

Melody Snow also hopes the benefit will relieve some of the stress her sister has been experiencing due to her condition.

"The next time she doesn't feel good and is worried about her paid sick time, or whatever, if she has a little extra money, maybe she'll stay home when she feels bad instead of pushing herself into work," Snow said.

If you would like to help or would like more information about the benefit, contact the Snows at 781-0895.

Young Democrats Hold Voter Drives As Elections Near



SIGN 'EM UP: Young Democrats Matt Barnes, a sophomore political science major, and Tom Ratterman, a sophomore psychology and human services major, wait to register students at their table on the plaza. The organization registered about 150 voters last week.

By Glen Robinson
Managing Editor

"(Just) be interested," Tiery Tolliver, sophomore radio and television major said of becoming a member of the Young Democrats organization at Northern Kentucky University.

The Young Democrats are students who spend their time learning how the political system works on a national and state level.

Some of the things gained from being involved is building a network of contacts and learning how candidates make money for their campaigns, she said.

"I never knew or thought about it," she said in reference to the way that they make their money.

The Young Democrats do such things as sponsoring voter registration drives. Last week, they held a drive on the plaza in front of the University Center.

The organization registered about

70 voters during their drive, Glenn McEntyre, president of the Young Democrats and junior radio and television major, said.

The Young Democrats also hold drives off campus, like the one they sponsored at the Florence Y'all festival in Florence, Ky.

The Young Democrats hold these drives to register voters, he said. They don't care whether the voters are Democrats or Republicans, it's just important that voters are registering to vote.

The Young Democrats will be holding a rally on Oct. 30. This will be a different type of event than the registration drives they sponsored on campus and off-campus. They will bring democratic candidates on campus to give students and faculty an opportunity to meet and talk to them. "I feel that it's important for voters to know the candidates," McEntyre said.

Some of the candidates they will be bringing to campus are: Denny

Bowman, who is running for Congress, Joe Meyer, who is running for state Senate, Steve Beshear, who is running for the United States Senate and Sandy Easton, assistant accounting professor at Northern Kentucky University, who is running for state Senate.

I got interested in politics during the 1992 presidential election. I just became eligible to vote. I grew up not knowing what (partisanship) I was. My parents were Republicans. It was the first time I heard President Bill Clinton speak. When I heard him, I said "That's my man," McEntyre said.

"I had the opportunity to meet him twice. I told him that I became interested in politics because of hearing him speak. President Clinton told me that he was glad that he had that influence on me."

The Young Democrats have 40 members and are still growing.

"I see new people at every meeting," Tolliver said.

Southern Women Subject Of Professor's New Book

By Carrie E. Bauer
Staff Writer

Nearly 20 years of teaching Southern literature and student input has led to a second book by English professor Susan Kissel.

Professor Kissel unveiled her new book "Moving On: The Heroines of Shirley Ann Grau, Anne Tyler and Gail Godwin" at a book signing held Sat., Oct. 5 at Barnes and Noble Bookstore in Florence.

Published in August by Popular Press out of Bowling Green State University, "Moving On" is Professor Kissel's second book. "In Common Cause: The 'Conservative' Frances Trollope and the 'Radical' Frances Wright" was also published by Popular Press in 1993.

Professor Kissel attributes her interest in southern women's literature to a five-week seminar about non-traditional women's literature she attended in 1979 at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. A requirement of the seminar was that each professor must teach a related class at their university.

After teaching various southern women's literature classes for the last 17 years at NKU, Kissel said the book was unavoidable.

"The book was a sort of inevitable outgrowth of dialogue with students and working in this area for a long time," Kissel said.

Kissel said she pays tribute to her students in her book for their ideas and discussions throughout the years.

"One of the riches of teaching is that you give, hopefully, to students, but you also, if things are going well, get something back. And as you exchange ideas and as you discuss works, your own thinking begins to develop, change and crystallize," Kissel said.

Kissel said the South is abundant right now with female and male writers addressing such issues as race relations and the changing of gender and social boundaries.

She also said the South is important to American literature because of its history of the oral tradition of story telling.

"Radio, television and cars all came later to this area, and part of the main line of entertaining each other was to tell stories," Kissel said.

She said she picked Grau, Godwin and Tyler, all white southern writers, for her subjects because each of them were different in the ways they dealt with the South's changing identity.

"They are not the same in terms of the kind of heroines they project, or the kinds of resolutions or choices their heroines make in terms of contemporary problems," Kissel said.

The book, in the works for 10 years, focuses on novels and short stories not only by Grau, Godwin and Tyler, but also incorporates other late twentieth century writer's ideas. Kissel said it will probably not be used in her classes as a textbook.

Sandra Seidman, academic secretary of the Communications Department and a former student of Kissel's attended the book signing.

She said she was unaware of most southern women's literature until she took one of Kissel's classes.

"When I had her for a couple of classes, we read some book by each of these three writers, and I got rather fond of them," Seidman said.

Although Kissel does not plan on writing another book soon, she does plan on doing more writing about other facets of southern literature including southern black women's literature and southern male writers.

Professor Donates Book Royalties To Steely Library

By Jennifer Wilson
Staff Writer

The Steely Library will soon be receiving money from an unexpected source.

Joan Ferrante, associate professor of anthropology, sociology and physiology, is donating half of the royalties obtained from the book to Friends of the Steely Library, a fundraising group on campus for the library.

She and nine students from the Applied Cultural Studies program wrote a book called "Sociology on the Internet," which is being published by Wadsworth Publishing Company. It will be out in November.

Ferrante said the donation can be used to purchase books for the sociology and anthropology programs. Equipment used to access information pertaining to these programs could also be purchased with the money. The royalties could be used to hire and pay students to work on another project which Ferrante said is in the future.

Wadsworth gave a grant to help pay the students who helped work on "Sociology on the Internet."

This is not Ferrante's first book. She also wrote "Sociology Global Perspectives" and said the latest book is a version of the previous one. Ferrante said "Sociology on the Internet" uses internet examples instead of global examples.

Student participation and research was an important aspect in the project. The students did the internet research by learning how to use the computer in developing information bases. Ferrante said this project gave the students job experience along with class credit.

Marian Winner, director of the Steely Library, says Ferrante is a major contributor to the library. "We appreciate very much her support," said Winner.

Students who helped with the project were Jennifer DeBerry, Patricia Gaines, Ryan Huber, Lauren Norris, Julie Rack, Jacob Stewart, Angela Vaughn, Lindsay Hixson, and Melissa Cox.

Forensics Team Talks Their Way to Second Rookie team experiences the thrill of victory

Staff Report

Six hours of riding in a van with an average of two hours sleep, the Northern Kentucky University speech team turned on the magic and brought home the second place trophy.

At the West Virginia Wesleyan College Invitational Tournament, the virtual rookie team placed individually in seven out of nine events.

When the semester began, the team consisted of five returning members and since then it has grown close to 20, said Lisa Washnock, senior journalism major. Washnock competed for four years and now assists in coaching the team.

"We took 11 people, eight of which were new. I was so excited the first time competitors had a chance to experience such a victory," Washnock said.

Freshman Sarah Kyle brought home the most awards, placing first in duo inter-

pretation with fellow freshman Jill Grimm and third place with John Nelson. She also placed second in dramatic interpretation, and third in poetry.

Along with the duo with Kyle, Grimm placed fourth in impromptu speaking and fifth in ADS (humorous speaking).

Sophomore John Nelson also placed fourth in ADS and sixth in dramatic interpretation along with his duo with Kyle. Senior members Gina Holt and Liz Dixon placed second in duo interpretation.

Holt also placed sixth in persuasive speaking.

Dixon took first place in ADS. Senior Mike Hoorlein placed second in ADS and fifth in extemporaneous speaking.

Other freshman members who aided the teams victory were Jessica Rohrkasse, Rachel Schweigert, Chris Heydari, Dave Robbins and Phil Holt.

DPS NKU Reports

September 9 (missed report) A former Northern Kentucky University resident, after being served a written letter evicting him from the entire dormitory area. He was also served a criminal summons for disorderly conduct for the September 10 fire alarm in Norse Hall. The same resident was also convicted to the September 23 fire alarm.

October 1 A red Buick Skyhawk was found with an altered NKU parking permit. The temporary permit was found to contain multiple expiration punch holes. It is presumed that the vehicle operator attempted to cover the previous expiration holes, both on month and day sections of the permit. Number and month blocks were reinserted, and lines redrawn to make the document appear to be valid.

October 3 DPS Unit 14 was dispatched to University Center ground floor in response to a fire alarm. The area was searched but no reason could be found for the alarm. An attempt was made to reset the alarm but the alarm would not reset. A second check of the area was made but still no reason could be found for the alarm. It was then discovered that the sprinklers on the deep fryer went off.

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New Law Makes Way For Campus Nurses



THE NURSE IS IN: Denise Robinson in UC 300. As a nurse practitioner, Robinson can prescribe medicine thanks to a recently enacted law.

Chris Specht/The Northerner

By Chris Specht
Features Editor

Fifteen hours of classes, a full-time job, maintaining a social life - students have enough to worry about besides their health this fall.

But even something as minor as a cold can upset that delicate balance, and this fall brings with it a new batch of colds, flu, and other ailments.

A law passed this summer has broadened Northern Kentucky University's health services for students.

Stephanie Baker, director of health, counseling, and testing services, said the new law allows nurse practitioners to write prescriptions.

This opened the way for NKU's medical clinic, in University Center Room 300, to expand its hours from three hours on Wednesday to two hours on both Tuesday and Friday, Baker said.

By hiring nurse practitioners instead of doctors, the clinic offers basically the same services two days a week rather than one, and for less money, she said.

"We've had a few upperclassmen come in and say, 'I've been here four years and never knew you were here'."

-Michelle Kay

"We've had two different physicians on campus. It's difficult to keep them. For them, working here was not very profitable, and when their practices got busy, they looked for something to cut out," Baker said.

"This is for a lot of students who don't have insurance," Cheryl McKenzie said.

McKenzie, one of the nurse practitioners, said she does a lot of things doctors do as well as some they normally don't, like patient teaching, health maintenance, and preventive services.

"Some of the programs, like student teaching and nursing, require students to have histories and physicals. We provide that," she said.

McKenzie said nurse practitioners are registered nurses with advanced training, including a master's degree.

One problem facing the medical clinic is that few students seem to know where the clinic is, Michelle Kay, a campus nurse, said.

"We've had a few upperclassmen come in and say, 'I've been here four years and never knew you were here,'" Kay said.

McKenzie is at the medical clinic on Tuesdays 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Denise Robinson, the other nurse practitioner, is there on Fridays 10 a.m. until noon.

Father Stresses Love For Victims

By Kathleen Harding
Staff Writer

By the time you reach college it may be too late to prevent alcoholism - but not too late for treatment.

Traci Durso, a prevention specialist at the Alcoholism Council of the Cincinnati area, said you should begin to talk to children at age 4, especially if there is a family history of the disease.

Former Senator George McGovern shared his experience of losing a daughter to this chronic, progressive, and potentially fatal disease last Tuesday evening at the Quality Inn in Covington.

McGovern stressed the importance of education and awareness to help battle the disease at a fund raiser which was held for Transitions Inc., a residential chemical dependency agency in Northern Kentucky.

"Alcoholism is the number one health problem in our country today," he said.

"Last year 125,000 people died from the disease," McGovern said.

McGovern's 45-year-old daughter, Terry, froze to death in a snowbank in Madison, Wis., after leaving a bar on Dec. 13, 1994.

Ms. McGovern had been in and out of treatment and counseling from her early 20s until the time of her death, having been released from a detoxification center the very morning of her death, McGovern said.

"We must learn to separate our hatred for alcoholism from our love for the victim," he said. "The alcoholic must have love, whether drunk or sober."

Although the American Medical Association declared alcoholism a disease 50 years ago it is still not given the same attention as cancer, diabetes, or other life threatening diseases, McGovern said.

"Alcoholism is a sick and fatal disease that will kill just like a raging cancer," he said.

"It may not strike at age 45, but sooner or later you will die of physiological or psycho-

logical complications."

The Prevention Research Institute in Lexington, Ky., offers a life-time risk reduction program which is available to specific groups.

The program is taught in a classroom situation in 33 states.

"The purpose of the program is to identify risk factors," Ms. Durso said, "which can help in prevention."

Eastern Kentucky University, located in Richmond, has made the class mandatory for the entire incoming freshmen class.

Jane Grodesky is the coordinator of the Student Wellness Center at Northern Kentucky University.

She also heads Peers Educating Peers (PEP), which sponsors activities on campus and in the classroom aimed at education and prevention regarding alcoholism.

"Peers are one of the strongest for prevention," Grodesky said. "Students listen to peers more so than experts."

Science and Skill



Anna Weaver/The Northerner

DODGE 'EM: Education students in an elementary school social studies class, practice the basics of dodgeball in front of the Applied Science and Technology building.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, October 10

- *National Depression Screening Day, free written self-test and presentation, noon, University Center Ballroom.
- *United Parcel Service, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., UC Ground Floor, part-time employment recruitment.
- *NKU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Carol Pennington, Conductor, 8 p.m., Greaves Concert Hall.
- *Octoberfest, 11 a.m., UC Plaza.

Monday, October 14

- *Health Center Coffee, 6 p.m.
- *Pinkerton, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., UC 1st Floor, part-time employment recruitment.

Tuesday, October 15

- *United Parcel Service, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., UC Ground Floor, part-time employment recruitment.
- *HIV Testing - Student Health Office, UC 300, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. FREE and ANONYMOUS.

Wednesday, October 16

- *Magazine Cover Photos, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., UC Lobby.
- *"Grammer Signs: The Language of Roadside Signs" Peter Schiff (Literature and Language). Informal talk begins at 12:10 p.m. and concludes before 1 p.m. Presentations are in the Faculty/Staff Dining Room in the University Center.



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OPENS OCTOBER 18

The Northerner, Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1996

EDITORIAL

Football Team At NKU Will Help Economy

By John Kirtley
Assistant Sports Editor

As the prospect of Northern Kentucky University housing a football team becomes more and more an issue on campus, the positives of adding arguably the most popular of collegiate sports, if not all sports, keep adding up.

NKU Interim President Jack Moreland expressed the difficulty in starting a football program from scratch. Considering the situation and environment NKU lies in, the effort would not be too great a task.

The university is located in the 29th largest market in the United States and somehow the Greater Cincinnati area has one Division I collegiate football program.

A high school football player in the region not good enough to play at a Division I level has one other option; Division III Thomas More College.

TMC is a non-scholarship football program, so if the aspiring football player can't afford the private school tuition he can't play college football unless he leaves home.

NKU would be the next option for a marginal Division I football player along with the scores of talented athletes rotting on the benches of UC's, UK's or the University of Louisville's football programs.

Finding players to play football here would be the least of the worries in starting a program. It's quite obvious to many of us, that Southern Ohio and Northern Kentucky are high school football hot beds.

The No. 1 hang-up in starting a football program happens to be the same hang-up in 99 percent of the world's problems; money.

For a moment forget the tremendous economic stress a football program will put on the athletic department, if possible, and consider the economic benefactors attached to Norse football.

The visiting squad and it's fans will drop their money in the collective till of Northern Kentucky for the weekend.

Some developer builds a Holiday Inn on land owned by NKU and the parents of an opposing player will start off \$75 a night to stay there. NKU possibly gets money from the developer plus runs specials at the hotel on game-day weekends. The parents go to Skyline Chili on Martha Layne Collins Boulevard before the game, buy three cone dogs and a couple three-ways, buy tickets to the game, a program, and then cap it off with a family reunion dinner after the game at Don Pablo's in Newport.

Of course this situation is purely hypothetical, but one can see the possibilities economically for NKU and the surrounding area associated with the college football atmosphere.

And nobody needs to ask the less than 10 percent of the students who live on campus if Saturday afternoon football tilts are worthwhile.

On Friday and Saturday nights somebody could drop a bomb on Norse Commons and not kill one person.

Approximately 800 students live on campus but that number drops by at least half come 3 p.m. Friday. A football contest on Saturday would draw most of the residential population.

The adoring football fans not living on campus and forced to watch the wonderful football talents of the University of Cincinnati and the University of Kentucky would also relish the Norse on the gridiron.

Pep rallies on Friday and tailgates on Saturday; now that's a real college experience.

If NKU wants to join the upper echelon of higher education institutions it must take advantage of the No. 1 public relations machine university's have; college sports.

Higher education elitists may vomit when the notion is brought up, but one must wonder how many students UK pulls in a year because their lives revolve around Rick Pitino.

It's time for NKU to grow up, and college football will put them on the brink of doing so.

Cross Country Teams Heading In Different Directions

Men's Times improving, Women Struggling With Injuries and Conditioning

By Kevin Goheen
Staff Writer

For any team filled with young and inexperienced athletes, little triumphs can mean a lot. As this year's Norse cross country teams enter the second half of the season, head coach Steve Kruse looks for as many of these triumphs as possible.

"Brad McKinney (Flatwoods, Ky.) has been a real surprise," Kruse said about one of his newcomers. "He's staying healthy and having good workouts. He's been very consistent from week to week, which is rare for a freshman."

One of Kruse's goals at the onset of the season was to build team confidence and chemistry. McKinney's performance has helped solidify a men's team led by co-captains Jim Cole and Nick Kleiner. Kruse said every team member has been able to lower

their times from the start of the year.

The team ran well in their first three meets of the year, but finished an unimpressive ninth out of 14 teams at Earlham College. Still, Kruse was able to find some positives after the race: "This is the first year we've gone up there and didn't choke. Nobody ran a bad race." Kruse was also pleased the gap between the first and fifth runners (the runners who make up a team's score) has decreased by almost two minutes.

Kleiner, a junior from Oak Hills High School, sees the team growing up this year: "Guys new to cross country are learning the ropes. We've gained a lot of experience through the year."

That growth will be tested later this month at the Great Lakes Valley Conference meet in Quincy, Ill. The conference as a whole is stronger, but Kruse feels

team and individual goals are still attainable. "Our top three runners should do well, and both Jim (Cole) and Nick (Kleiner) are capable of pulling off big races," he said.

Injuries, a lack of off-season conditioning, and growing pains have signified the women's team so far this year. The Earlham race exemplified the year, Kruse said. "We only had four runners to start with (not enough to score as a team), so my advice was to 'have fun'." It turned into "take a vacation."

Sophomore captain Tricia Miller's (Milford H.S., Oh.) tough year has provided a valuable lesson. A lack of off-season training has Miller well off her times of a year ago.

"I've learned a great deal from this. It will definitely make me a better runner in the future," she said.

First year runners Nicole Talbert (Boone

County H.S.), Kelly Kneuev (Anderson H.S., Oh.), and Jennifer Jensen (Goshen H.S., Oh.) have all struggled, but are looking forward to finishing strong in the final weeks of the season.

"I'm just not used to running this many miles," said Talbert. "My times are okay, but I'd like them to be lower. I've got time for improvement still."

Kruse's outlook for the conference meet hasn't changed much since the preseason. "The men are pretty solid in the middle of the conference. The women could have a chance to sneak up on a couple of teams."

Kruse was even more optimistic after he learned Amy Sand has become eligible to join the team. He said she should immediately help the team by adding depth to a thin group as both teams travelled to the University of Rio Grande Invitational at Rio Grande, Ohio on Oct. 5.

Long Hits Stride On Court

By Jennifer Wilson
Staff Writer

Making the transition to college from high school can be a challenge in itself, but freshman Jenni Long is learning to adjust on the volleyball court as well.

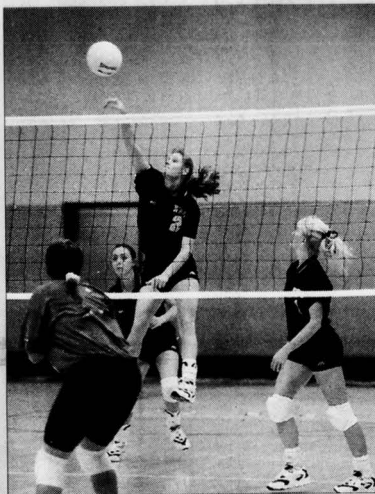
Devoting more time, traveling, and dealing with a faster pace of play are a few aspects Long says are different at the collegiate level. "You have to learn to manage your time and adjust," Long said. She also said she is adjusting to playing with a new team and playing under a new coach.

Those new teammates and new coach that Long is adjusting to are optimistic about Long's present and future contributions to the team. Head coach Mary Biernann said Long is still learning but is a strong player. "She's a solid all-around player that's going to get better and better," said Biernann.

Teammate Molly Donovan commended Long for her great presentation. Donovan described her as aggressive, and she said she thinks Long's talent will enable her to become one of the better hitters in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Long began playing volleyball in the sixth grade. She continued throughout high school at Princeton in Cincinnati where her team made it to the regional finals, but lost to the defending state champions.

When she's not at school or on the court for the Norse, she is coaching volleyball for both the



LONG SHOT: Freshman Jenni Long goes for a kill at a second in service aces.

Tri-County Club and Sharonville Elementary. It was her coaching position that made Long decide what she wants to do with her future. As an elementary education major, Long hopes to become a

teacher and continue coaching volleyball after graduating from NKU. Long leads the team in kills and digs and is second on the team in aces for the Norse, behind Donovan.

Norse Look To Contend For GLVC Crown In Basketball

By Tim Johnson
Staff Writer

A preseason coaches poll picked The Northern Kentucky University women's basketball team to place third in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and the men's team to win the GLVC.

The women's team lost Stephanie Jordan and Shawna Daly to graduation. "We lost a lot of leadership," said NKU head coach Nancy Winstel. "The post-play is what we are going to have to work on. My players will have to step it up to get the job done."

The University of Southern Indiana was picked to win the GLVC. "I voted for USI because I think they have the two best players in the conference in LeAnn Freelan and Eileen Weber," Winstel said.

- GLVC women's poll
1. Northern Indiana
 2. Bellarmine
 3. Northern Kentucky
 4. Saint Joseph's
 5. IU-PU Ft. Wayne
 6. Indianapolis
 7. SIU-Edwardsville
 8. Lewis
 9. Kentucky Wesleyan
 10. Quincy (Ill.)
 11. Wisconsin-Parkside
 12. Missouri-St. Louis

The men's team received 10 of the 12 first place votes. The team lost Reggie Talbert, Chuck Perry and Andre McClendon to graduation. "There is going to be a big void to fill," NKU head coach Ken Shields said. "The defense and leadership will be missed."

"I voted for Kentucky Wesleyan. They've added some junior college players and some Division I players. This is probably the best Wesleyan team in eight years," Shields said.

The men's team will have high expectations after last year's success in going to the National Championship game. "It is nice to be recognized on the local and national levels. There will be some added pressure to do just as good, if not better this year," Shields said.

- GLVC men's poll
1. Northern Kentucky
 2. Southern Indiana
 3. Kentucky Wesleyan
 4. Indianapolis
 5. Quincy (Ill.)
 6. Lewis
 7. Bellarmine
 8. Saint Joseph's
 9. SIU-Edwardsville
 10. Missouri-St. Louis
 11. IU-PU Ft. Wayne
 12. Wisconsin-Parkside



Norse Dive In And Stand Tough

By John Kirtley
Assistant Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University Norse dive into a Great Lakes Valley Conference weekend at home, taking on Lewis University Friday at 7 p.m. and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

The Norse entered Tuesday's match with conference foe Bellarmine College with a 15-4 overall record and are unblemished in six GLVC matches; good for first place in the conference.

Lewis is hovering in the middle of the GLVC pack at 2-2 while UW-Parkside ranks in the lower third of the conference.

NKU will cap off the three-game homestand with a 7 p.m. Thursday match with cross-river rival College of Mount St. Joseph's at Regents Hall.

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LOOKING AHEAD: Sophomore Jason Weidner prepares to tee off at Devou Park. The Norse are playing in the GLVC Championships this week.

Golf Team's Season Ending, For Now

By Gabrielle Dion
Production Editor

Although Northern Kentucky University's golf team is finishing up for this year, their season is just beginning.

The team finished the fall portion of the season this week at the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championships at Purdue University, but the season continues in the spring with the regional and national tournaments.

This year's team consists of little experience. The team has four new golfers and a new coach, golf professional Daryl Landrum.

The experience comes from Matt Eilers, a fourth-year member and Jason Weidner, a sophomore returning from last year's national championships.

Weidner said this year's team is a totally different team than last year.

"Last year's team had more experience. The guys had played in tournaments in college. They knew all the coaches and all the courses," he said.

Weidner said the team last year was "just expected to do well." But this year's team wasn't expected to do well because they had little experience.

"We're not doing as good as last year, but we're doing better than expected," Weidner said.

Eilers agreed. "We lost two seniors [last year]; that always hurts. But we're doing pretty good for being an inexperienced team."

Eilers said that the team got a great deal of experience this fall which will make them more prepared for the spring tournaments.

The nerves will be gone from the new players by the spring, allowing them to shoot better, he said.

Weidner said that the new golfers are "getting the hang of it."

Weidner said his role on the team is to motivate and teach the new players. He tries to tell the newer golfers about the courses they will be playing. He plans to continue in this role in the spring.

"Next semester when we go out and play, I'm going to try and help the guys out as much as I can... that's how I can help the team."

Weidner is adjusting to the new coach as well as the new team.

"He's learning how to do things... he's a good coach," Weidner said.

"He encourages us to play our own game," he said.

Landrum, in his first year coaching, feels confident about the team's progress so far this year as well as the possibilities for the spring.

The team finished fourth at the

Kentucky State Invitational on Sept. 5, and third at the Sept. 17 invitational at the University of Southern Indiana.

The Norse placed sixth in the NCAA District IV Fall Tournament at Grand Valley State last month. They must place in the top six in every district event in order to make the Regional Tournament in the spring.

Landrum said that the team has six steady players.

"We try to beat teams with consistency," he said.

Matt Bowlin, a sophomore in his first year on the NKU golf team also said a big strength of the team was consistent games.

"We've got a good team as a whole. We've got two [players] shooting low all the time, and two who occasionally break an 80," Bowlin said.

Landrum has confidence in the new players.

"I think we'll get a bid to Nationals. I think it'll be nice weather in Scottsdale, Arizona [where the National tournament will be held]."

Bowlin said that he is looking forward to the spring tournaments.

"Right now as a team, we're where we need to be. The spring season should be a lot better for us. There's a lot of talent on the team that people don't see."

NORSE SPORTS SCHEDULE

For the week of October 9-15

Cross Country: NKU Alumni RaceSaturday @ 10 a.m.

Soccer: Southern Indiana.....Saturday @ 2 p.m.
SIU-Edwardsville.....Sunday @ 2 p.m.

Volleyball: Lewis.....Friday @ 7 p.m.
Wisconsin-ParksideSaturday @ 2 p.m.

Women's Tennis: at GLVC Championships (at Lewis)..Wed. @ 3 p.m.

Home games in bold

Norse Drop Heartbreaker To Georgetown Loss Only Fourth In History Against The Tigers

Becky Bergman
Staff Writer

Northern Kentucky University's women's volleyball team suffered a disappointing loss to Georgetown College on Tuesday, Oct. 1. The Norse lost 11-15, 15-10, 15-13, 16-18, and 10-15 at Regent's Hall.

The loss was the first for the Norse at home since last season. The streak lasted 19 matches.

The Norse still own a 14-4 edge

over Georgetown in the series between the two teams.

Jenny Jeremiah led the team in kills with 19, along with Kim Jones who had 15.

Head coach Mary Biermann said, "It was a tough loss to a good team." She believes that the girls will have to step up and play a better mental game. She also said that the team must do a better job of serving if they are to be successful.

Molly Donovan leads the team with 63 assists, 16 kills, and 2

aces. She said that this loss was a "learning experience."

"We need to be prepared because this team came out playing hard against us," she said. She agreed that the team must improve its serving.

Becki Fisher, who had ten assists, said that it was a good game and that everyone played hard.

"After years of losing to us it finally built up, and Georgetown got the best of us," she said.

Norse Sports Briefs

SOCCER: The Northern Kentucky University men's soccer team dropped two games in a row this past weekend on the road.

The Norse lost 2-1 in overtime to Wisconsin-Parkside on Saturday. They were shut out 3-0 at Lewis on Sunday.

CROSS COUNTRY: The NKU

men's cross country team placed second out of three teams at the Rio Grande Invitational on Saturday. Nick Kleiner placed third individually with a time of 27:15. Jim Cole finished fifth with a time of 27:57.

The Women failed to finish as a team. Nicole Talbert, Jennifer Jensen and Kelly Knueven fin-

ished sixth, seventh and eighth respectively.

Their times were 21:50, 21:57 and 22:09.

VOLLEYBALL: The Norse swept the weekends matches against Wayne State, Mich. and Ashland. They beat Wayne State in five games and Ashland in four games.



I LOVE YOU, MAN: Paul Hilteneitel and his teammates hug after a goal is scored.

Jeff McCurry/The Northernner

NKU Soccer Looks To Rebound On The Road

Becky Bergman
Staff Writer

The Northern Kentucky University men's soccer team is preparing for a seven hour road trip.

On Oct. 12 they will be competing against Southern Indiana. The following day they will be playing Southern Illinois University—Edwardsville.

NKU's men's soccer team is ranked 14th nationally in Division II and has a record of 8-2-1.

Joe Resing is in his first year of playing soccer at NKU. He feels

that to win, the team must play a high pressure, high intensity game, with good defense. He said he thinks that the key to victory is playing strong the entire game, and he expects these teams to be very tough competitors.

Sophomore Brian Woeste said that if NKU is able to win their next four games then the team should go to the national tournament. He explained that to compete in nationals the team must be in the top three in the Great Lakes Region. The Norse are currently ranked fourth in the region. Previously, NKU head

coach John Toebben told *The Northernner* he felt that it would be a tough, but not impossible, task.

Woeste said the team has never competed against SIU-Edwardsville because they are new to the conference. NKU defeated Southern Indiana in the semifinals of the conference tournament last season. This means that competition is going to be stiff because they are ready for a rematch, Woeste said.

"Execution in offense, playing strong defensively, and putting the ball in the net is what we need to do to win," Woeste said.

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The Northerner is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. The paper is published on Wednesdays throughout the school year, with the exception of school holidays.

High-Fives To Everyone

Kudos to everyone who participated in the first ever Open Forum with the President.

In a good faith effort, Interim President Jack Moreland showed the attending students and faculty of Northern Kentucky University that he was willing to hear the concerns of those who choose to voice them.

Moreland walked into this meeting with little or no preparation of the type of questions he could encounter. (Although he had to have had a clue.) He had a preconceived idea of the attitudes some students may exhibit, so he asked for only one guideline... to be treated with respect.

That seemed more than fair considering recent attitudes displayed towards Moreland in reaction to (his) previously made decisions.

During the forum, both students and faculty had one hour to ask Moreland questions pertaining to any topic they wanted. Everything from the pending Delta deal to the pending IBM changeover to the possibility of an NKU football team was discussed.

Felicia Shields, Student Government's Vice President of External Affairs, monitored the forum, allowing students ample time to question Moreland. He answered the questions about Delta and IBM the way he has in the past, saying nothing is a done deal yet. If a question stumped him, he gave an honest answer of "I don't know."

The point of the whole forum was to reveal the various concerns the students had for all the decisions Moreland is making.

The survey *The Northerner* ran a few weeks ago, had many responses indicating issues that directly affect students are becoming a high priority to them.

Many are learning that not only their opinion matters, but they can question authority on issues that affect them and their pursuit of academia.

Thanks to the NKU faculty for giving students the much-needed knowledge so they can learn to think through campus-related issues for themselves, enabling them to make wise, independent decisions.

The attendance of about 250 total students during the hour told Moreland a few things. Students are adults and need to be taken seriously. Remember, about half of the students on campus are non-traditional. That means they are already making important decisions for themselves on a daily basis.

Open discussion between the president and the students may not produce the results either party wants. Delta may arrive on campus. A football team may never score a touchdown.

The most important results are forthcoming. Open communication is the key. Moreland rose to the challenge and heard the students' concerns.

Hearing and listening are two totally different entities. Most of us learn to hear from the day we're born. Not everyone learns how to listen.

Whether or not Moreland listened will be seen in the decisions he makes in the future.

Guidelines For Writing Letters To The Editor

The Northerner encourages students, faculty and staff to submit letters to the Editor and guest editorials for publication in the newspaper.

Letters must be typed or neatly printed. Letters should be no more than 350 words. Editorials should not exceed 550 words. The Northerner requests that, if possible, entries be submitted on

Apple/Mac compatible disks.

The Northerner reserves the right to edit items for grammar, spelling and libelous errors. The Northerner may also refuse to publish material on legal, moral or ethical grounds.

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials may be sent to The Northerner, UC 209, Highland Heights, KY 41099.

Dear Editor,

As a concerned student at NKU, I decided to attend the open forum with Interim President Moreland. All I can successfully say was accomplished was Moreland dancing around the questions.

When asked the question about the \$3 million computer rumor by me, Moreland said that the deal was not for \$3 million, but for \$2.3 million. Later, a woman brought up the computer issue again and he said, "No decisions have been made." OK. Has a decision been made, or hasn't it? Will he ever know?

The figures mentioned Interim

President Moreland were:

- \$38 million for a new Science and Technology Building
- \$3.1 million for a parking garage
- \$2.3 million for IBM computers

\$43.4 million

That's a lot of money. Will this effect our tuitions? Who will be paying the tab for this one? Unfortunately, I have a bad feeling that the "boys and girls" here at Northern will be getting the bill.

Do I wish that we not get with the times? Not at all. I am always looking forward to change. If it is GOOD. So far, all I see is a lot of red tape and money changing

hands. What about the students?

When do the students at NKU get a say in what goes on around here? So far, I haven't been asked for my opinion for anything that's going on around here.

When do the students get a say? Well, unfortunately, I think we got our one shot today and I don't see any other forums happening in the near future.

Jack Moreland may be out of here in July, but his decisions will affect us all even when he's gone.

I want the students here at NKU to have a say in everything that happens at OUR university. I personally can't do anything by myself. But with help from other

concerned students we may have a chance.

I would like to ask Interim President Moreland to a public debate on my show, The Nathan Summers Show, on WRFN sometime within the next month. But, I need everyone's help with this. Call the Office of the President and let Moreland know you want to hear him debate me on my show. He has to respond if enough people call.

Let's take back Northern Kentucky University from the money-hungry fascists and make Northern what it should be... OUR SCHOOL!!!

Nathan Summers

PART-TIME FACULTY EARN SOME EXTRA \$



Student Challenges President Moreland To Broadcast Debate

Show Intelligence; Make A Difference

Dear Editor,

In last weeks paper, the president of the Northern Kentucky Young Democrats, Glenn McIntyre, wrote an editorial entitled, "Democrats Incensed About Ignorant Students." I would like to add to the, "The Republican Incensed About Ignorant Students and More."

After 220 years of free speech, we have evolved from, "Give me liberty or give me death," to "Clinton sucks." OK, so maybe you don't agree with some of President Clinton's policies, but what are you going to do about it? How many of you will be going to the voting booth this November 5?

There are 11 million people in

the 18-24 year old age group. That's 11 million votes! The past four elections have been decided with 11 million votes. You can make a difference. If you feel "Clinton sucks," this is the greatest way to say so! Plus, you don't have classes Nov. 5, what else are you going to do?

Also, stealing from Glenn, "we have nothing to fear from an opposing point of view." This is true in all aspects of life. If you want to voice your opinion, get involved and vote, it's a bit more mature and useful than bashing. You might learn something.

REMEMBER TO VOTE! NOVEMBER 5!

Elizabeth Spencer

The Northerner

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Student Says The Fakeness Must Stop

To the students of NKU:

When I arrived at this campus in the fall of 1994, I came here with the intentions of proving to myself and others that I was truly ready to obtain my college degrees. Yes, I said degrees.

Having graduated from high school in 1987, I have seen and experienced much the world has to offer. The knowledge I obtained gave me a greater insight into the "real" world. Much more so than if I had gone straight to college after graduation. Knowing the "real" world as I do, I understand the necessity of a college degree. I also understand that for a 27 year old, black male in this society, one degree isn't enough.

I chose to get involved with various organizations, not for the accolades, nor to say I'm Vice-President of this or that of that committee. I got involved with the Northern Kentucky community simply because while I am a student at this institution, it is my community. Yes, it has its problems, but I honestly believe in my heart that we can solve any problems collectively. By accessing the resources available to students and making each individual accountable in the positions they hold, we can truly make a difference.

In the past, I have tried to let my actions define who I am. I wanted to prove to others that as a peer mentor, I care about the development of up and coming students. As a leader on this campus, I try to set examples for others both in the classroom and in the campus community. I wanted to prove to individuals that anyone with the desire to achieve success can do so.

I have seen students come and go for various reasons and it frightens me to see educated black people on this campus continually try to destroy the character and reputations of other students in an attempt to keep them from the success that we are all deserving of. It is because of the childish attitudes, and unwarranted animosity amongst students that I have decided to break my code of silence. Let me be the first to say that I am not a perfect man. The only perfect person who walked this Earth did so thousands of years ago and sacrificed himself for us.

I am nowhere near that level of perfection nor do I profess to be. I just hope that the knowledge that I have obtained can be of some use to others.

It is time for everyone on this campus to stop making judgments, assumptions, accusations and statements about other people, places and things of which they have no direct

knowledge. We have roommates who can't get along for no reason whatsoever. We have students who continually seek out information about others for their own selfish purposes. We have people who make assumptions about other students simply because they see someone walking to their room. This childish mentality has got to end. The fakeness on this campus has to end. People always claim to keep it real yet behind closed doors they shed the facade of friendship and expose their fakeness.

This is a plea to all students on this campus. Just because an individual chooses to wear a shirt and tie five days a week doesn't mean that person thinks they're more important than others. It doesn't mean that that person thinks of themselves as being above others. It simply means that person likes to dress up.

We need to stop judging others. We need to stop making assumptions about people because, like the proverb says, "never assume because you make an ass out of you, not me." In other words people, the rumors, gossip, assumptions, attitudes and other negative emotions that we display towards people for one reason or another has to cease. It is time for everyone to look within themselves and ask "Am I as mature as I profess to be? Or am I just a contributor to the problems that have, and will continue to, plague black students on this campus?"

We are all adults, responsible for our actions whether it be directly or indirectly. Let's start acting like adults. Let's be the leaders we profess to be. Don't be a leader if you're in it for the titles, accolades and power that comes with the position. Don't do it simply because it looks good on a resume or an application. Do it because you believe that you, like me, can make this campus a better place for all students.

I would also like to extend an invitation to all those who may have a problem with the statements I have made or the circle(s) of friends that I associate with to act as true adults and engage me in an open dialogue so that we can end any misunderstandings in a proper manner.

I am not trying to point fingers or throw stones at anyone. I just feel it is time for all of us on this campus to be the mature individuals that I know we can be. So ask yourself, are you the man or woman that you claim you are? If so, then help me to end the childish behavior. If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem. Peace.

William H. Brown

THE RESULTS: IBM Wins By A Byte

Which type of computer would you prefer to be the ONE computer used on NKU's campus?

70 for PC's 60 for Mac's
11 for Both

Which type of computer software best fits the needs of your major?

65 for PC's 62 for Mac's
1 for Both 2 for Undecided

Which type of computer do you use at home or work (outside of NKU)?

70 for PC's 61 for Mac's
2 for Both 1 for Undecided

Would you be willing to meet (in an open forum) with Interim President Moreland to allow him the opportunity to hear what the students would prefer?

118 YES 25 NO

"Beware the Mac" Very Appropriate Students Believes Other Students Cheated By Using Macs

Dear Editor,

In regard to the article in the viewpoint section of *The Northerner* on Sept. 18, entitled "Beware the Mac."

"Beware the Mac." This is one phrase that every student at this university needs to become infinitely familiar with. Why fear the Mac you ask? Because very few people outside of academia use Macintosh/Apples computers. There is just very little support for those computers in the real world; the Mac is dying, if not already dead.

It used to be a wonderful machine for the visual arts and music; no system, not even IBM compatibles, could do what it did for these fields.

However, this is no longer the case as a myriad of new quality software platforms are on the market for IBM compatibles and only a handful have come out for the Mac.

Further, I do not know of any businesses which use Macintosh computers in their day to day operations. Additionally, only a minuscule amount of new software is being developed for Macs; compared to the wealth of new titles being developed for IBM compatibles.

Furthermore, it is becoming increasingly difficult to even find a store which carries the Apple/Macintosh brand of computer. It's just too risky for a business,

of any kind, to throw multitudes of dollars into a system where there is just no perceived continuation of support.

On the same level, it should seem ludicrous and equally as risky to think that by forcing students to use Macintosh systems, we are helping them. In actuality we are only harming them by limiting their exposure to the system that is by far the most widely used, if not the only, system in the work-place; IBM compatibles.

Many students are getting their first exposure to computers right here in our university and really don't have a clue as to what the rest of the world is using; they don't

know, and are rarely told the differences between a Mac and a PC. Championing the Macintosh, instead of the IBM compatibles, is like teaching Calculus classes how to use a slide-rule instead of a good graphing calculator, or extolling the virtues of a Betamax VCR to freshmen broadcasting majors.

It simply does not make sense to fall into academic complacency and hamper the students' progress merely to cater to the wishes of NKU's faculty.

Let the faculty keep their Macs, but please give the students what the rest of the world is using.

David Turner

Faculty Must Avoid Captive Audience

Dear Editor,

As a concerned NKU alumnus residing in the Northern Kentucky community, I try to stay aware of how my alma mater is doing. Recently I heard that some students have become irritated at some NKU faculty for taking substantial time in class to criticize NKU's Interim President

Jack Moreland.

I remember during the early history of Northern Kentucky State College when some of the faculty were critical of its controversial president. Then, professors and instructors reserved their criticisms to outside the classroom, avoiding the temptation of inciting a captive and, in many cases, an uninformed audience.

In a time of momentous change for NKU, I hope that the faculty will avoid such temptations and conduct themselves with prudence and positive regard when criticizing the university's leadership.

I also hope that the faculty appreciate the fact that Jack Moreland has earned a position of respect and admiration in the Northern Kentucky community due to his deeds and not just his words or his academic degrees.

I know that within any organization there are the dynamics of power and control. Outside of NKU's organization of faculty, administrators, and support staff there are concerned alumni and other community members who sincerely want the university to look beyond itself and renew its mission.

No matter how much you agree or disagree with Mr. Moreland's vision, he, with the support of the Board of Regents, is currently the primary catalyst for bringing needed change. It is his challenge to open university windows to get administrators, faculty and staff to breathe the fresh and sometimes chilling air of ignored or new realities.

This may be understandably unsettling for some faculty. They should pursue other courses than unsettling the academic missions of students. For we know that our university and students are critical to the future social and economic development of the greater Northern Kentucky community.

Sincerely,
Steve Roth

Grand Opening

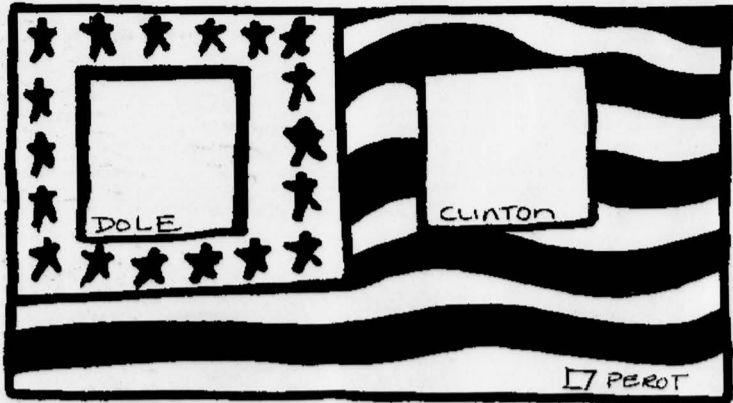
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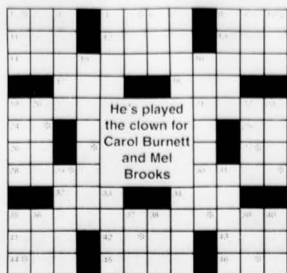
MAKE YOUR MARK



Three More Weeks! Will You Do It?

Classifieds

Divot's TV Challenge



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

- ACROSS
1. Cutting
 4. America's Wanders
 8. Evening photo view
 11. Start of the title of Chung's show
 12. In Fly, (1991-93)
 13. Norm, 1988 Jessica Lange movie
 14. News documentary series (2)
 17. Co-writer of Mary, Muriel and Lulu
 18. Macabre
 19. Dred who played a Mertz tenant
 21. John (1988-92)
 24. Not in the Barry neighborhood on Dave's World
 25. Answer to the query "Do Sonnet's parents live in New York?"
 26. Eggs a misfit
 27. Fight refuel, for short
 28. M. Wilson of Dharma & Gribble
 30. Mary's hubby on Little House on the Prairie
 32. Rick, 1990 Barbara Biskin series
 34. Park for anyone on probation
 35. Monica's portrayal on Friends (2)
 41. 1990-91 sitcom about the Tanner family
 42. In, bored by routine
 43. Small, pointed tool
 44. The, 1994 Glynis Johns film
 45. Not bananas
 46. Fragrant garland
- DOWN
1. Holly Aem
 2. Quaterback Steve Young's alma mater, for short
 3. To Tai, Thai
 4. Stephanie's position on 'Notran'
 5. On-Qui (1994-95)
 6. Dever
 7. Vandy
 8. Reverts
 9. Tru, (1982-90) sitcom
 10. Paul Simon's former partner Charles Dett on Earth, Next for example
 11. Pledge, 1980 Mary Taylor Moore movie
 12. Jackie Jamboree, 1957
 13. Franchise Auction from
 14. Word in the title of the Gault Pearson Stephanie Hedge series
 15. Singer Paul
 16. 30' Paul
 17. Linda Lavin sitcom
 18. Roy, once of Grand Ole Opry
 19. Shocker
 20. Harper Valley organization and others
 21. and Gladys (1960-62)
 22. Harry Morgan sitcom
 23. Tim, The Tool Man Taylor's pride and joy
 24. Madeline Olbin
 25. Period of time
 26. The Frying (1967-70)
 27. Ben in the red
 28. Kelsey Grammer's age

Be the first to finish
Divot's Crossword
and receive a
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to pick up answers and gift
certificate.

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Jeffery Williams in Landrum
437 (572-5135).

MISC

On Sept. 13 at 2:45, I lost
my wallet in Landrum. Two
honest students turned it in
to the Communication Dept.,
but didn't leave their names.
I want to commend you for
your honesty. Thank You,
Betty Schafstall.

HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark - eTVData Features Syndicate

Oct. 6 through Oct. 12, 1996

- Aries (March 21 - April 20)**
Check plans for weak spots, making sure all is in
order. Obstacles arise, but you surmount them easi-
ly.
- Taurus (April 21 - May 20)**
You may not want to make an effort to improve
your life. The feeling that no one seems to under-
stand you will pass.
- Gemini (May 21 - June 20)**
An unexpected event will take place and this will
improve your attitude. Your life begins to take a
turn for the better.
- Cancer (June 21 - July 20)**
A close relationship may be on shaky ground right
now. Take care, as you could lose something im-
portant.
- Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)**
Someone you love may have an opposing view.
You could meet an interesting person who stimu-
lates your intellect.
- Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)**
You will succeed, but only if you keep trying.
There is a good chance you will travel in the near
future. Artistic efforts prove fulfilling.
- Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)**
Don't waste energy indulging in an overbearing at-
titude. Take stock of your situation and be produc-
tive.
- Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)**
Resist the urge to make big changes right now.
Make firm decisions and stick with them. Rein in
your emotions.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)**
Opportunities are coming and you should take
them. This is a happy time. Be grateful for your
many blessings.
- Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)**
There could be an upset in your family. Try to
avoid engaging in a futile disagreement with a
partner.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)**
Temper need time to cool. You may have to be
the one who has to walk away from a heated argu-
ment.
- Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)**
Attempting to clarify a situation may help avoid
misunderstandings. Don't allow anyone to domi-
nate your thinking.

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Peaches, The Top
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