

THE NORTHERNER

Volume 29, Number 11

Independent Student Publication of Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, November 3, 1999

In Brief:

NEWS

DPS ONLINE:

DPS has made a form available online where students can anonymously report campus crimes such as theft or drug and alcohol violations. Campbell County Police said this does not give them the right to search rooms without a warrant.

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NUTRITION INFO:

Want information about how to eat healthier? NKU's cafeteria provides food alternatives that are better for you. The health department said students who eat too much fast food are at risk for bad health.

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SPORTS

TEAM NOSTALGIA:

The guidance of the seniors on NKU's women's volleyball team will be sorely missed, according to its teammates and the coach. Seniors say they have had a good time at NKU and will miss the team also.

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VIEWPOINTS

SUCCESS?:

Does NKU have a narrow view of success? Does the school say that unless you do certain things or act a certain way you can not be successful? One student creates his own definition.

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WEBSITE OF THE WEEK

REMEMBERING

THE PAST:

At www.national-geographic.com you can find out information about the Underground Railroad's key historical figures such as Harriet Tubman and Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Get the chance to experience a virtual escape with Harriet Tubman.

TODAY'S FORECAST

High 42
Low 32
Scattered
Snow



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Water advisory due to line break

By Forrest Berkshire
Special Projects Editor

Residents were put on a 24 hour water-boil advisory after a water line broke at 1102 Norse Halloween afternoon.

According to Arnold Duncan, supervisor of plumbing and sheet metal, Physical Plant received a call at 3 p.m. of water leaking into a dorm room.

By 3:15 p.m. Duncan said they had a man at the site working on the problem.

He said they worked straight through until 11 p.m. before the pipe was fixed.

The pipe broke in two places, both inside the building and out. Physical Plant used a back-hoe to excavate the outside break, and had to jackhammer through the bedroom floor to reach the inside break.

"Any time we have a water main break we issue an advisory as a precautionary measure," Duncan said. He said once the

line loses pressure, there is the chance that contaminated water can back up into the system. He said 24 hours is enough time for the dirty water to work its way through.

Kim Vance, assistant director of Residential Life, said the three residents had to be relocated on a temporary basis while the floor is repaired.

"We're really appreciative of how patient and understanding the residents have been," Vance said.

She said two of the residents had to move into a room that wasn't quite finished, and they may be there for some time.

The residents were unavailable for comment because residential life could not verify their new locations.

According to Physical Plant records this is the fourth water line break in that area of the dorms, and the third time in that particular room.

"It's a kind of pipe we have

been having problems with," Duncan said.

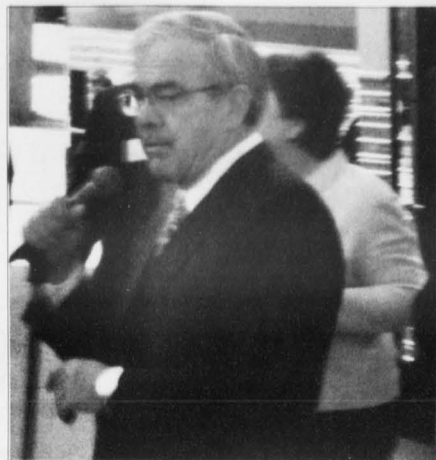
According to Physical Plant the University has recently joined a class action suit against the makers of the Blu-Max pipes. Cox v. Shell Oil, the suit the University is joining, is against three manufacturers of the plastic compound used in the pipes.

The Consumer Plumbing Recovery Center, who is handling the suit, claims that when the resin used in the pipes comes into contact with hard water or chemicals such as chlorine, which is used in drinking water, they become corroded and the fittings deteriorate.

The pipes have been used in over six million homes across the country that were built between 1978 and 1995, according to the CPRC's claims department, but only a fraction of those have filed formal complaints.

"We get thousands of complaints every day," one official with the claims department said.

Just stopping by on the way to the polls



Governor Paul Patton was on campus for a visit the day before elections.

NKU connects to freedom

By Margie Wise
Managing Editor

Northern Kentucky University's involvement with the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center will link the school to a web of underground railroad historical information throughout the United States, said Ed Rigaud, President and CEO of the Freedom Center.

"Freedom intends to be a national focus, and universities and colleges are really going to help us shine that light out to the world," Rigaud said.

Through the center, NKU will be connected to a national database of history programs that deal with the underground railroad. Currently the center is establishing partnerships with United States' libraries, museums and historical societies nationwide. The Philadelphia Library is organizing online work-stations for students.

These stations would be connected electronically to the Freedom Center so that students could learn about the under-

ground railroad history in their area, Rigaud said.

"The significance will be to teach people about human beings' triumphs over oppression," he said.

Rigaud believes these stations will be beneficial to NKU and the Northern Kentucky region because they will help emphasize the importance of freedom to the area.

He said, "NKU can do the research and presentation of the findings of that research," he said. "They can also do programs to help people learn about [it]."

Although the Freedom Center is partnering with several local universities, the focus on research is specific to NKU. Research the Freedom Center will support the work-stations and online database as well as be vital to the center, said Ernest Britton, associate director of communications for the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center.

"NKU has...really been critical in seeing how we can expand historical research," Britton said.

Britton said NKU has an

incredible amount of civil war history scholars and dedicated students who are willing to do the research that is needed.

He expects NKU's research to advance the status of research at the center.

"The bulk of research will continue to be done in higher education," he said.

Rigaud said the center was dependent on the school's research.

"NKU can do the research and presentation of the findings of that research," he said. "They can also do programs to help people learn about [it]."

NKU President James C. Votruba said involvement with the center is in line with the school's core values. These values focus on freedom, equality and social justice, which Votruba said were the also the values of the abolitionists.

"Our university is a modern manifestation of a freedom train," he said. This is why it is important to be involved with the Freedom Center. Because it focuses on commemorating and deepening understanding of what happened 100 years ago.

"It's brought people together across nationalities, across religions...it's brought people together providing support for all of humankind's most fundamental yearning: freedom," Votruba said.

NKU gives 'back'

By Rick Amburgey
News Editor

Money allocated from Northern Kentucky University's Invest In Success program is responsible for the new Weekenders program.

The purpose of Weekenders is to create activities that will be of interest to students and will bring them back to campus on weekends.

The latest activity sponsored by the program was Stress Fest '99, which was held last Friday.

The event was organized by Residential Assistants Stephanie Stern and Tyler Lucas, as well as RHA and Weekenders programming.

Dale Adams and two assistants from Better Way Wellness gave students free backrubs, foot massages, and hand massages. Adams has given massages to various members of the Cincinnati Bengals.

Stern said that there were two massage therapists and a reflexologists, which gave students free backrubs, foot massages, and hand massages.

Stern said that she got the idea for the event when she was talking to some residents in her hall and they expressed interest in having a massage come to NKU.

"Weekenders put out a sum for us to pay the massage therapist," Stern said.

She believes that it is important to have a program like this because students are so stressed at this point of the semester.

"They don't know how to channel their stress," Stern said.

She said she was very pleased with the outcome and a lot of students took advantage of the opportunity.

See WEEKENDERS, Page 2

Amnesty for all

By Forrest Berkshire
Special Projects Editor

Perhaps as early as next semester students on Northern Kentucky University's campus will have the

opportunity to make a difference in the fight for human rights around the world. Tim Convoys, a sophomore theatre major, and Dr. Jonathan Reynolds, professor of history, are founding an organization called Amnesty International at NKU.

"We have all the signatures we need," Convoys said. According to him all that is left are the final approvals from the Office of Student Life.

Amnesty International is a worldwide volunteer activist organization based in London, England. Members from various countries participate in campaigning against the abuse of human rights, such as the use of the death penalty in many countries, including the

United States.

"If you are not angry now," Convoys said, "You will be."

He said that he joined Amnesty five years ago. "If you look around, there are things that need to be corrected everywhere."

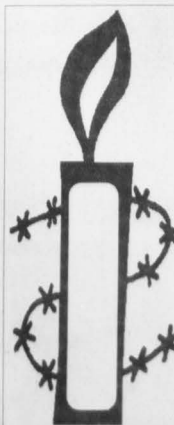
Convoys said that Amnesty is one avenue that "people can use to...some of the wrongs they see, around the world or even here in their home state."

Reynolds said that he believes involvement with Amnesty will "Make studying the rest of the world and politics real for students." He said it allows for students to become politically active and have a personal stake in the matter.

Reynolds was the faculty sponsor at Livingston College for their Amnesty chapter.

He said they had about 20 members. They would get together on the

See AMNESTY Page 8



U.S. outbreak causes concern

By Chris Barlow
Staff Reporter

On a recent broadcast of ABC TV's "20/20," the mother of Evan Bozof, a student who died last year of bacterial meningitis, accused Georgia Southwestern University of negligence in failure to offer meningitis vaccinations to students. The segment has spurred a few calls to Northern Kentucky University from concerned parents.

NKU is not currently offering immunization against bacterial meningitis because local health officials say the rarity of occurrence and the cost involved does not justify vaccination of the entire campus community.

"20/20's" segment stemmed from a recent press release from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) advisory panel which recommended that "Those who provide medical care to [college freshmen] give information to students and their

parents about meningococcal disease and the benefits of vaccination."

However, "20/20's" report said the CDC's advisory panel "urged college and university freshmen to consider getting vaccinated against bacterial meningitis." It is 20/20's subjective interpretation of the CDC's recommendation that has local health officials concerned.

"This is a very serious disease," said Shirley Fledderjohn, an NKU health nurse, "but it is also very rare. Instead of vaccinating the whole campus, we would be better served by educating students on the facts surrounding the disease," she said.

Meningococcal meningitis is treatable with antibiotics, but can develop very rapidly, Fledderjohn said. She strongly recommends calling a doctor at the onset of any of the symptoms.

Fledderjohn said that in most cases, students who want the vaccination may get it through their doctor.

Evie Van Herpe, R.N. and epidemi-

ology administrator for the Northern Kentucky Independent District Health Department, said the vaccine costs approximately \$65 and unless there is an outbreak of the disease, there is little point in vaccinating entire college campuses.

Van Herpe said, "I have children of my own and I know what this disease can do, but I also know the odds against their getting it, and I'm not alarmed."

Van Herpe said that currently the health department offers the meningitis vaccination only to those who are traveling out of the country. That will not change unless there is an outbreak or the federal government or state health board directs the health department to make it available.

"Any time a case is reported, we look to see if it is in an organizational setting such as a dorm," van Herpe said. "If one case is reported in such a

See MENINGITIS, Page 8

NKU to receive funding from state, says governor

By Rick Amburgey
News Editor

Governor Paul Patton announced the goal for the next year is to "improve all of education."

Patton's commitment to education has not changed since he was elected in 1995. Patton said that Northern Kentucky University has already benefitted dramatically and will receive more money next year. However, he isn't sure how much that will be and said that will not be determined until the beginning of the year.

Gerald Hunter, director of the budget, hopes that NKU receives benchmark funding, which is a match of funding received by similar institutions outside of the state.

"We are optimistic they are going to give us the kind of support that has been projected by the Council on Post-Secondary Education benchmarking process," Hunter said.

The money given by the state will directly affect next year's budget.

"We will go through the entire budget process. A lot of decisions will be held until the legislative budget is approved," Hunter said.

Hunter said that regardless of the money

that is given to NKU by the state, tuition will still increase.

"The institution is faced with some very critical investments to maintain the quality of instruction," Hunter said.

According to President James Votruba, the increase will be about 8.5 percent without receiving benchmark funding and about 5.5 percent with it.

Votruba said that NKU has received funding in the past, and it has been effective.

"We are historically the most underfunded university in the Commonwealth," Votruba said.

Elizabeth Spencer, executive vice-president of Student Government Association, does not believe that the increase in tuition will discourage students from going to school at NKU.

"We are still the most affordable university in the area hands down," Spencer said.

Spencer said that NKU offers a private university education at a public university price.

Spencer said that most other regional universities are funded by the state.

"We need to be on the same leave funding-wise," Spencer said.



Colorful buses carried Governor Paul Patton and other Kentucky democratic leaders to NKU as part of a campaign for Patton's re-election on Nov. 1.

Rick Amburgey/The Northerner

WEEKENDERS: concerts, dances possible

From Page 1

Dr. Mark Shanley, vice-president of Student Affairs and Recruitment, believes that providing weekend entertainment for students will help assist retention in the long run. He doesn't expect to see a dramatic increase immediately. However, Shanley believes there will be an increase in retention when organizations start taking advantage of the program and students are made more aware of the activities.

President James C. Votruba said that one of NKU's biggest challenges is the absence of weekend activities.

"We have almost 12,000 students. About 11,000 of those are commuters. We want to make the campus come alive on weekends," Votruba said.

Votruba believes that absence of alcohol might be a contributing factor

the reason students choose to go off-campus for weekends. However, he does not want to change the alcohol policy, due to the nationwide problem regarding alcohol and college students.

"I don't want to do anything to encourage any more problems," Votruba said.

Another thing that might encourage participation in weekend activities would be to make additions to the Residential Village.

Votruba said that this is an option that he will look in to.

"We had not thought about building new [residence] halls until this fall. It may make some sense to add residence halls," Votruba said.

Votruba believes the key to increasing participation on weekends is to increase the number of activities, and that is what the Weekenders program

is designed to do.

NKU student Matt Kessler goes home every weekend. He said he might be inclined to stay on campus if there was more interesting things to do.

Student Bryan Spencer transferred to NKU from the University of Northern Iowa. He said that he was never bored there, but often finds life at NKU very dull.

Spencer said that there were several restaurants and bars in walking distance.

"There was a coffee shop really close by where you could talk to people and drink lattes or cappachinos. It would be cool if we had a coffee shop on campus like that," Spencer said.

Votruba believes that the problem is a question of available activities.

Spencer believes that sporting events have a lot to do with people coming back to campus. Votruba believes it may be effective to give students an activity to do after football games, such as a dance.

Students such as Kessler would like to see NKU bring concerts to NKU. Votruba believes that is would be beneficial as well.

"I think it would enhance the quality of the campus and would live the campus," Votruba said.



President James C. Votruba: "We want the campus to come alive on weekends."

If you have any suggestions for activities, e-mail them to : northerner@nku.edu

All appropriate suggestions may be forwarded to the proper parties.

help young people fulfill their dream of a college education



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D.P.S. REPORTS

An officer responded to a call from a Residential Assistant who reported that a man was on his way to his girlfriend's house to possibly do bodily harm. When the officer arrived the RA had the man by the arm.

The man was under the influence of alcohol. When asked if he had been drinking the man admitted to having one pitcher at Barleycorn's after a fraternity meeting.

He and his girlfriend had been fighting at her apartment in Highland Heights where he allegedly hit her in the face with his fist after urinating on the wall. The girlfriend had a

red mark on her cheek, but refused to file charges. The man admitted hitting her, then denied it, then admitted it, etc.

The RA informed officers of the man causing a disturbance.

The officer also saw the same man running through a parking lot, looking over his shoulder and then darting into the bushes by the BEP building. The man was taken into custody and transported to the Campbell

County Detention Center.

A student found a piece of mail addressed to him on his roommate's bed. He reported that his roommate used his name and school mailing address (not a NKU address) to order services from BMG Music Services without his permission.

It is unknown if the roommate received any merchandise from BMG. The student plans to talk with his roommate to see if there was any misunderstanding. However, the roommate was not on the scene when the report was being made and was unable to be reached.

Crimestoppers comes to NKU

By Laura Hill
Staff Reporter

Have you ever witnessed a crime on Northern Kentucky University's Campus?

There is now a way to anonymously give a tip to the Department of Public Safety over the internet.

According to Campbell County Police Department, this does not give DPS permission to search the residence of the accused without a search warrant.

The new website was implemented two weeks ago to give people in the area and students on campus the opportunity to report a crime.

Several computers were stolen from the Business, Education and Psychology Center in the recent past and this is a good way to see if someone knows something, according to Assistant Chief Leo Calderon of the Department of Public Safety.

The website has a form on-line where you first choose from a list what type of crime has been committed. In the parts following you enter the location, date, time and

explain why you think a crime is happening.

At the end of the form you can give the suspect's name or a description and then choose to submit the information or reset the form.

Cincinnati's Crimestoppers program allows citizens to give tips anonymously and receive rewards for them.

Detective Linda Petrosky of the Cincinnati Police Department said that they get about ten to 20 tips a day and as of October 1 there have been 218 arrests for the year from Crimestoppers.

When the tips come in, the wit-

ness is given a code number so he or she can call back and ask about the status to find out if they will receive a reward, according to Petrosky.

Petrosky said a board approves the reward given based on how much info the witness gave and the crime committed.

There is no reward for the tips given on the Department of Public Safety's website.

You can reach the on-line form by going to www.nku.edu/~dps. The website instructs witnesses to call 572-7777 in the event of an emergency instead of using the form.

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Signs don't contain a successful message

In my opinion



By Phillip Solomon
Photo Editor

Oh those signs. Those form-fitted, small text, annoying signs that say: "SUCCESS: It begins with education." They are everywhere on campus. James C. Matthews sneers at me as I walk the halls of Landrum, and Tricia Macke smiles professionally at me while I wait for the elevator in the Fine Arts Building.

I stare back at them, trying to make sense of each of the profiled professionals, and understand just exactly what message Northern Kentucky University, curator of these signs, is trying to convey.

Of course there is the obvious message: Give us all your money! Dig really deep in your pockets, and give us lots and lots of money, and you too, can be a staff attorney for Fidelity, just like Bernadine Tapozio, class of '93. And then I get scared.

Is NKU suggesting to me that the only people in this world who are successful, are those who have gained an education of sorts that they approve of? By using only NKU graduates to demonstrate success, they are trying to brainwash us into believing that the only path to success is the path that they have dug.

In my mind, there exists plenty of people on this earth, as successful, if not more, than for example, David L. Smith, class of '74, and today vice president of Firststar Bank. People who did not go to NKU, or mainstream college, but pursued education through different means. Why does NKU find it necessary to boast that an education here is "where success begins?"

And how about diversity? How about showing some people who had the originality to bust out of Northern Kentucky and do something exciting with their lives. Not that there is anything unad-

mirable about leading your life here, but there is something frightening about everyone leading it here.

There is a big world out there, that I for one plan on experiencing. It would actually prove insightful to me to find out about how graduates of NKU working in Africa are faring, or alumni working in Los Angeles, Toronto, or on a farm on Kansas are getting along.

I hope NKU realizes that not all of us plan on spending the rest of our lives working for Proctor and Gamble, or teaching for Kenton County.

I guess it is just a little disheartening to read about people, who for the most part, have not made it out of the Cincinnati area yet. And again, I believe there is nothing wrong with remaining here in the Tri-state area, I just wish NKU would not forget about the rest of us. Which brings me to one last point:

My success began long before NKU, and had nothing to do with my education. My success began with me, when I used to lie around for hours, daydreaming about the future, envisioning all the things I craved to do in life. My success began when I drove across country with my friends for the first time, and made it safely from one side to the other.

My real success hasn't begun, and will never end, because success is not something I feel necessary to judge and examine, and scrutinize. It will just sort of be lingering in the air, for insecure people, who need something shallow to grasp at, to latch on to.

Perhaps instead of putting such a high emphasis on an advertising campaign, NKU should invest the money into the parking problem we are all facing, especially with the long winter we have ahead. Or better yet NKU, why don't you put some effort into your own success, and catch up with other universities who are surpassing us on so many levels.

A football team and marching band would be a good idea. Or how about a prettier campus? I hear so many things, but see so little. And then to see NKU pop up a whole bunch of "how to succeed" ads on campus? I guess it just doesn't sit well with me.

Another productive day at the University Drive parking garage construction sight.



Some suggestions for the success initiative include more diverse graduates and graduates from other universities.

Al Schreyer
Class of 1999
"I am a graduate of NKU and I am proud to be a part of the success initiative. I believe that education is the key to success and that NKU is the best place to get an education. I am proud to be a part of the success initiative and I am proud to be a graduate of NKU."

Tiffany W. Lucas
Class of 1999
"I am a graduate of NKU and I am proud to be a part of the success initiative. I believe that education is the key to success and that NKU is the best place to get an education. I am proud to be a part of the success initiative and I am proud to be a graduate of NKU."

David H. Mackinnon
Class of 1999
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Charles E. Link
Class of 1999
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Darrell L. Smith
Class of 1999
"I am a graduate of NKU and I am proud to be a part of the success initiative. I believe that education is the key to success and that NKU is the best place to get an education. I am proud to be a part of the success initiative and I am proud to be a graduate of NKU."

Success
It begins with education.

'The Box' holds a dead, beaten horse

Dear Northerner,

Your editorial, I guess, cartoon of Oct. 27 dealing with the Judd sculpture at best warrants the award for "Lamest Beating of a Horse Long Dead."

This is a very old issue, almost paleolithic in the history of NKU. The piece has been on campus for at least 24 years. Your cartoonist must have been experiencing a severe slump.

Unless... Your cartoonist was attempting to convey that the piece does not speak directly to anything or one. More aptly, however, I believe the cartoon is about the inability of people—including your cartoonist — to stretch their minds around anything more complicated and/or

challenging than finding a place to sit in the sun. No doubt there are those—your cartoonist among them—who consider "I think it sucks," to be clever, incisive, and damning, when, in fact, it is the laziest and most unimaginative manner in which to respond to any issue—old or new.

—A message to your cartoonist in a mode he/she would understand. "Get a life."
"Get a clue."

Don Kelm "Als ik kan"
Professor, Art History/Asian Art Chair, Department of Art
Northern Kentucky University

"In the fight between you and the world. Bap the world."
—Frank Zappa

NORTH POLL

What are you doing this semester to prevent getting sick?

Kellie Parrott

Art
Kenton County

"Well, I quit smoking, but I started again this week. But I do avoid iodized salts, eat lots of vegetables, and stay away from red meats."

Christian Zalon

Accounting
Knoxville, Tenn.

"I'm not really doing anything."

Gloria Callahan

RTV
Elmore

"I wash my hands and practice good hygiene"



Brooks Blake

Communications
Dayton, Ohio

"Dressing warmly."

Angel Wueller

Theatre
Edgewood

"I'm drinking gallon after gallon of orange juice!"

Chris Styles

Undeclared
Cincinnati

"Abstinence."

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

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NKU recruits new African history geek

By Susan Schumacher
Staff Reporter

"I am an utterly annoying, happy and content human that teaches African history," said Dr. Jonathan Reynolds, the new assistant professor of history at Northern Kentucky University.

Reynolds said by graduating from graduate school he attained his goal in life but his mom inspired him the most throughout his life. "She was the one that told me to keep on doing what I like the most, teach African history and play the guitar," Reynolds said.

Everyone else in Reynold's family always asked him why he wanted to teach African history. Especially since he is a middle-class, southern, white man.

"History is the coolest thing around," said Reynolds. He said growing up he was always curious about how things worked. He said he often took apart clocks and lawnmowers, which made him curious about the way history worked. "The only way to dismantle the present is to look into the past," Reynolds said.

Dr. Robert Wilcox, a Latin American history professor at NKU, said, "He brings a lot of energy and obviously a lot of knowledge to the field."

Besides teaching, working on old cars, fishing, playing the guitar and recording music, Reynolds is also a junior member of the Underground Railroad Initiative and a sponsor for the Amnesty International Human Rights Organization.

Reynolds wrote "The Time of Politics: Islam and the Politics of Legitimacy in Northern Nigeria 1950 to 1966," and has published his blues music on a CD entitled "Defenders of the Faith: Original Sins," and he maintains a web site promoting his music.

Reynold's family is from central Alabama. He was born in Boston and raised in eastern Tennessee. Reynolds majored in history in undergraduate school at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville and went to graduate school at Boston University.

He taught part-time for two years at the University of Tennessee and three years at

Livingstone College in North Carolina.

Reynolds said he came to NKU because there is more support for research, and the college is nearer an urban area than is Livingstone.

Dr. Robert Vitz, chairman of the Department of History and Geography, said, "Reynolds is very personable, energetic and Reynolds has a lot of enthusiasm towards his students and his teachings."

"I am truly a history geek," Reynolds said. "I actually adore going through archival documents because you never know what you're going to find," Reynolds said.

He said he feels teaching African history is truly the way to change the way people view the world.



A typical day in the office for Dr. Reynolds: Relaxed, feet up and coffee in hand, all while taking care of the business of being a history professor.

Melissa Riggs/The Northerner

Poet Enzweiler targets NKU audience

By Mary Ann Haverlack
Staff Reporter

Over the years visiting poet Joseph Enzweiler said he has shot four books. Literally. "The most recent was 'The Bridges of Madison County' but I did that for a friend in Covington. I guess you could say it was a contract killing," Enzweiler said.

Enzweiler's statement introduced one of his earlier poems, "The Books I Shot," to students and faculty on Oct. 12 at an outdoor reading held at the Honors House.

Enzweiler, who is originally from Madeira, Ohio, made the 4,000 mile journey to Northern Kentucky University from his home in Fairbanks, Alaska, to launch his recent book, "A Curb In Eden."

"A Curb In Eden" is a book-length poem about love, anticipation, the relationship between a father and son and the father's subsequent death.

All the elements are intertwined to form a 45 page story. The book took three years to write and underwent 22 separate revisions.

Enzweiler said, "I think the poem is well turned without being overly worked. At first I didn't know what the poem was going to be, but pure invention reveals itself."

Enzweiler said the poem was eight to 10 pages at its origin. It gradually divided itself into sections and became longer and longer.

Previously, Enzweiler's longest poem had been three pages in length.

Andrew Miller, a lecturer in lit-

erature and language at NKU, had his creative writing class attend the reading. He said he was impressed by Enzweiler's accomplishment and noted it is more common to see a collection of poetry than a book-length poem, which is more challenging to write. Miller said, "It's inspiring to read something that coherently sticks together for 45 pages."

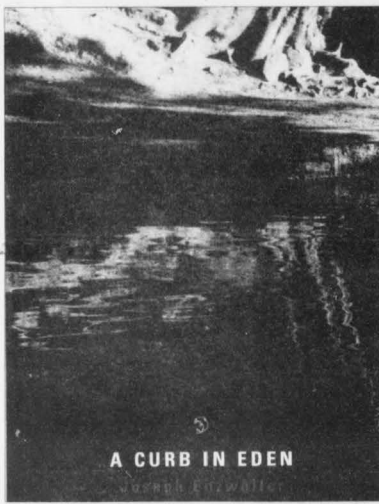
The atmosphere was jovial when Enzweiler recited a variety of his previous poems. As Enzweiler began to read excerpts from "A Curb In Eden" a reverence fell over the crowd. Nature herself seemed to want to hear Enzweiler's words. The warm autumn breeze calmed when Enzweiler's reading focused on his father's death. Throughout the audience people stopped shifting in their chairs. Within minutes some students were swallowing hard or blinking back tears. A second after the poem ended applause erupted.

Lisa Nassano, a junior English major, said she was moved by the poetry and surprised by the poet.

"The section about his father was touching and I think he offered insights that will help me with my writing," Nassano said. "He was open with his suggestions, not inaccessible. He was very human in the way he talked to people," she said.

Enzweiler said, "I want to disarm the young readers. My poetry isn't therapeutic, it's meant to go beyond me. If I talk about freedom, I try to make it larger than personal."

At times the poet's suggestions and comments surprised his listeners. "Inspiration is overrated,"



Joseph Enzweiler's book cover; The poem took shape after three years and 22 revisions.

Enzweiler said. "You can be inspired and still fall."

Enzweiler said he entered graduate school at the University of Alaska in 1975 on a physics scholarship.

Three years later he obtained his degree and promptly moved north of Fairbanks and built a cabin. The logs were planed by hand. There is no running water, no indoor plumbing. He lives there

quite happily with an 18-year-old deaf, black cat named Plague. Every three years he makes the journey to Kentucky to visit his family.

Nancy Jentsch, instructor of Spanish and German at NKU, is Enzweiler's sister-in-law.

She said, "Joe is an individualist. He lives the lifestyle he chooses for himself, as opposed to the lifestyle society might expect.

He's remained true to his art, which many people wouldn't."

Enzweiler said, "My life in the North informs everything about me. I can't separate poetry from my life. I've been writing since I was 17. I make it a priority, but it's a very spiritual thing."

A student asked about the degree of difficulty in getting published. Enzweiler said the work submitted has to be strong because competition is very political. He said luck sometimes plays a factor. When asked if a move to a more cosmopolitan city might be easier for marketing his work, Enzweiler laughed.

"To move to New York for publishing opportunities is like clearing a forest with a nuclear bomb. The means negate the whole journey."

Enzweiler will be spending the winter in Kentucky and has already found fodder for future poems.

"I've been running on the AA Highway since I've been back," Enzweiler said. "The strange things I've seen along the roadside are beginning to recommend themselves to me. A poem could come out of them."

Those words are easy to believe coming from a man whose poems expound the beauty of Alaska while describing the satisfaction one gets from shooting rounds of ammunition into literary works.

A line from "The Books I Shot" sums up the one thing Enzweiler said he does not want his poetry to accomplish, "Where pages walk their readers on a leash."

"Part of education is knowing what you don't want to read," Enzweiler said.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 3:

- Students Together Against Racism: 7:30 p.m. Norse Commons Room 117.
- Lunch Seminar in Faculty/Staff dining Room: 12:10 - 12:50
- "Get out of your rut and start teaching overseas"

Thursday, Nov. 4:

- Women in Transition: 12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. UC 232.
- Alcoholics Anonymous: 1:30 to 2:30 UC 232.
- Career Week: Major Fair UC Ballroom: 11:30 - 2:30

Monday, Nov. 8:

- Survivor's Support Group: 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. UC 232
- Self Esteem Workshop: 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. 506 Johns Hill Road.
- NKU Percussion Ensemble, Greaves Concert Hall: 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 9:

- Self Esteem Workshop: 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. 506 Johns Hill Road.

Saturday, Nov. 11:

- Sigma Alpha Iota Faculty Recital: Greaves Concert Hall: 8 p.m.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF BILL STERN

Nutrition and availability: food for thought at NKU

By Chris Barlow
Staff Reporter

It is a straight path from the entrance of University Center's food court to the salad and fruit bar to some of the most nutritious food on campus. However, the signs of Taco Bell, Pizza Hut and Blimpie too often lure students off that path, sucking them in like flies to a bug-zapper, and it isn't because they offer huge bargains. The magnetic force of McDonald's is even greater, pulling students down to the basement of University Center from locations all over campus. It is each student's choice what to eat but officials at Northern Kentucky University are urging students to strive for nutritional balance.

Shirley Fledderjohn is a nurse on campus. She said students who dine heavily on fast food are jeopardizing their health. "Your heart is screaming. 'That food is so fat-laden,'" she said. Fledderjohn said forming healthy eating habits now is one of the keys to health later in life. "A lot of times, it doesn't sink in that there may be a health risk until a parent or somebody in the family has a problem."

Sue Roth, the faculty and staff wellness coordinator at the Albright Health Center, said, "A lot of us need to get out of some ruts and examine what we eat on a regular basis. Your body can get worn out with too much junk food." She said the body requires sleep and nutritious food to heal itself on a daily basis. A lack of energy due to poor nutrition stresses the body much the same as work, school and relationships do.

Roth and Fledderjohn said they are firm believers in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Pyramid. The pyramid is a chart outlining the amounts and types of foods necessary on a daily basis for good nutrition. Food groups and serving quantities are listed by recommended caloric intake for three groups of people: sedentary women and older adults; children, sedentary men and active women; and teen-

link.

Fledderjohn said she sees at least one case of hypoglycemia per week. "I have a big beef with students who don't eat breakfast," she said. "They burn out in the middle of the day because they rely on caffeine and sugar."

Fledderjohn both advises students to eat more fruits and vegetables. She said students who regularly eat fast food should eat a fruit or vegetable with it.

She said, "Fruits and vegetables are the best sources of fiber, vitamins and minerals. Don't rely on vitamin supplements. The body absorbs nutrients better when they are taken in naturally."

Roth stressed the importance of whole grain fiber. "Get as much of the whole grain products as possible. They keep blood sugar at a sustained level for energy and guard against chronic diseases such as cancer, heart disease and stroke," she said.

Andy Meeks, the account operations manager for Sodexo Marriott, provider of food services at NKU, said, "You can go anywhere and find

nutritional food to eat, but it has to be your mission to do it." Meeks said Blimpie's tuna and seafood subs are fast foods have nutritional value and McDonald's has salads but most of the lower-fat, energy-rich foods are found on the salad bar and on the food bar of the cafeteria.

Meeks said he thinks the university strikes a good balance of options for both students who want nutritional foods and students who want fast food.

Meeks said, "It is the age-old dilemma. Our charge is to provide food service for the entire community. We do a good job of providing meals with nutritional value, but we have to meet the demands of everyone."

The food bar's menus are created around the food pyramid and do provide balanced nutrition, Meeks said. Serving sizes of entrees range from three to five ounces, while side dishes are usually three to four ounces each.

Meeks said prices for meals from the hot-food bar are comparable with prices of most fast-food outlets, with the exception of Taco Bell.

For \$2.99 you can get the daily lunch special, which includes an entree, two side dishes and a dinner roll," he said.

Meeks said that nutritional brochures are available in the food court's dining area that outline nutritional values of most foods served there.

Additionally, Meeks said an interactive computer kiosk containing nutritional information for 5,000 recipes will be available to students in the near future.



Carrie Stark, a junior mathematics and biology major, eating in the University Center cafeteria.

Meeks said that students also have the option of eating in the cafeteria at Norse Commons, where meals similar to the food bar's are served for lunch and dinner. Dinner costs \$4.85 in Norse Commons but it is all-you-can-eat.

Meeks said that groups of students are surveyed periodically throughout each school year to determine where improvements can be made in food service.

Survey cards are also available to students.

"Most people aren't bashful in telling you what they want in food service," Meeks said. He said students rarely complain that there is a lack of nutritious food options.

Lisa Shaffer, a junior business management student from Grant

County, said, "You can get some fatty food around here, but I think they offer a good variety of healthy food, too. I'm content."

Shaffer frequently brings a lunch from home that includes fruit, to ensure she eats nutritious food. She said that when she does buy lunch on campus, she likes to eat food from Taco Bell.

Jason Wagner, a freshman from Newport majoring in music education, said he believes the food bar's offerings are unappealing.

"I need something with flavor," he said, pointing to his McDonald's hamburger.

Wagner said, "Vending machines," would be his answer to daily subsistence if fast food were no longer available on campus.



Sophomore Biology major Rachel Reynolds eats Pizza Hut rather than the more nutritious food and salad bar fare.

age boys, active men and very active women.

The food pyramid can be found online at www.usda.gov/. Click on the "educational resources" option under the "news and information"

ty and staff.

The Community Education Program stresses life-long learning.

It allows people of all ages to learn everything from job related skills to playing the dulcimer.

Linda Nesbitt, interim director of life-long learning said she is surprised the program has been successful for 25 years.

Through the years the program

has grown and changed from fun classes to informative classes, she said.

"We're responding more to the peoples' needs," Nesbitt said. "It opens many doors for people."

The open house consisted of an instructor recruitment area, where anyone with a talent or hobby who wishes to teach it to the public can apply to do so.

There were presentations by instructors in key areas of learning such as computer training, professional classes on money management and personal art classes development.

The evening's events were topped off by a presentation given by Charlotte Neely, professor of anthropology at NKU.

The presentation was on "Native

of North America with the Focus Northern Kentucky and Cincinnati."

Twenty-five years of existence meant a lot to the teachers and students in attendance for the open house.

Nancy Nicolaus, who teaches interior decorating said that 25 years proves the program is a success.

"Here is a program that helps people enhance themselves," she

said.

Neely said that the program reaches out to everybody and that the university's students are learning just for learning.

Pam Komar, a student in one of the program's water color classes, said that the program being around for 25 years has given many people an opportunity to be creative and has created other learning opportunities.

Community education program celebrates 25th year

By Jason Chrisher
Staff Reporter

On Jan. 1, 2000, another hundred years will go into the history books. For 25 of those 100 years, Northern Kentucky University's Covington campus has offered its Community Education Program to the public.

A 25th anniversary open house was held on Oct. 21, 1999 by facul-

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NKU Ski Club reaps 10 percent discounts at Perfect North

Sara Hoffman
Staff Reporter

Imagine a winter with excitement, adrenaline, no fees and discounts guaranteed.

Northern Kentucky University students can now get reduced rates for the 1999-2000 ski season at Perfect North Slopes.

An informational meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 19 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in University Center Suite 8, next to McDonald's.

Tim Glover, the organizer of the Ski Club, said, "Perfect North has the biggest snowmaking capabilities in the East. All they need for good snow is a clear night at 28 degrees or less along with 100 million gallons of water."

Ski season at Perfect North begins on Dec. 1 and runs through Feb. 21. Reduced rate ski passes are available through the Ski Club at NKU.

The ski club is an unofficial club for NKU students. Through the students can purchase passes at Perfect North for the group rate.

Friday night passes, five day passes and passes for season equipment rentals are available.

Glover said Perfect North makes their snow by blowing piles

up to 30 feet high then distributing the snow throughout the season to form a base.

Perfect North has a live snow-cam that can be accessed from their web site at www.perfect-north.com.

Glover said that individuals can log on for up to date information on ski conditions and forecasts.

According to the web site, Perfect North has about 18 trails of varying difficulty, from beginner trails to the advanced black diamonds.

There are five lifts providing access to the top of the slopes. Ski school is available for beginners.

Glover said, "We are looking for more involvement so trips can be planned for the upcoming season."

"Michael's Ski Shop on Dixie Highway has ski packages available at a discounted cost for members of the ski club," Glover said.

Upon arriving at the slopes there is the Ski Shop at Perfect North for last minute items.

Perfect North is 30 minutes from Cincinnati. It is located off of I-275 at exit 16.

For more information about the Ski Club contact Tim Glover at glover@nku.edu or Cameron Streuter at streuter@nku.edu.

Anthropology museum exhibits culture

By Jayme Wiehoff
Staff Reporter

The Northern Kentucky University Anthropology Museum has a collection of exhibits and artifacts primarily from the Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana areas.

The exhibits focus on the archeology of Northern Kentucky and the Ohio Valley, but the artifacts are not limited to those areas. Some artifacts come from as far as Arizona and Africa.

According to the anthropology department website, the museum is used by the department as an educational tool and as a means of conserving culture. The museum is intended to



Philip Solomon/The Northern Kentucky University
An ancient comb from the New Guinea Coast displayed at the NKU Anthropology museum.

and richness of human cultures and societies.

The Anthropology museum is located on the second floor of Landrum Academic Center. Rooms 200 through 204 were reserved for the museum when Landrum was constructed. It was in the original plans for the building.

Dr. Jim Hoggood, a sociology and anthropology professor, is the primary facilitator of the museum.

Charlotte Neely, the chair of the department, said, "We at NKU anthropology department owe everything to Jim Hoggood."

She said he does everything from teaching a course in museum management to changing the exhibit cases' light bulbs.

In addition to the Northern Kentucky and Ohio Valley area, the exhibits featured in the museum are representative of the contemporary art of native and Latin America, Africa and New Guinea.

The exhibits include an Akua'ba

fertility figure that is believed to have magical aid for becoming pregnant.

Fertility is a very important aspect in preserving a culture and assuring a people's future.

The museum also displays a comb, often given as a gift, called the Akua'ba comb. The comb is from the New Guinea coast.

Another artifact the natives expected to insure fertility is the Dom Kachina. It is a figure from Hopi, Ariz. made from wood, cloth, and feathers.

The exhibit also displays items of spiritual expression.

The Angoram cult board from New Guinea is contemporary and carved for prestige. It is also a sign of

ancestral worship.

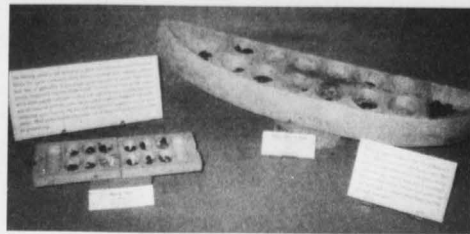
Another spiritual exhibit is the Pueblo Bowl from Santo Domingo, N.M.

The pottery bowl has an incomplete rim to let the potter's spirits escape.

The museum is open to anyone from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The museum

charges no admission and patrons can tour the museum without a guide. The museum offers guided tours for groups, films, slides shows and demonstration.

NKU is extremely fortunate to have this museum. Neely said, "NKU is the only teaching museum in the entire Tri-state area," she said.



Philip Solomon/The Northern Kentucky University
"The Game of the Pharaohs," was played in ancient times and is still marketed today.

WWII soldiers on the move



By Dan Sullivan
Staff reporter

Tanks, machine guns and rape.

The connection between these three words is simple. They are all weapons of war.

J. Robert Lilly, Regents Professor of sociology at Northern Kentucky University, presented his lecture "Rape In Wartime" Oct. 21 as part of the Military History Lecture series.

Lilly said that the raping of women by soldiers during foreign wars were in many cases not random acts of violence or individual crimes of opportunity.

Rather, Lilly said, militaries often used rape as a tool to send messages to their enemies as a conscious process of intimidation.

Strategic wartime rape, said Lilly, is in many instances aimed at the husbands, fathers and brothers of the women.

"Rape tells the men of the enemy country that they do not have what it takes to protect their women," Lilly said.

Rape as a weapon lectured at NKU

Wartime mass-rape is also used as a systematic, well-organized form of public terrorizing or revenge, Lilly said, and often this type of rape coincides with plans for genocide.

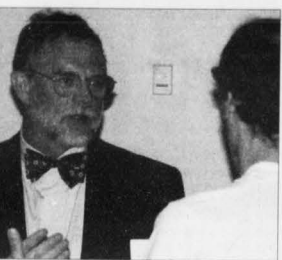
However, wartime rape is not always a product of hate or revenge.

In some militaries, rape was seen as a symbol of fitness and commitment, said Lilly.

In fact, Lilly said, Bosnian soldiers sometimes raped as a symbol of group solidarity. If a soldier was not willing to rape he was seen as a traitor.

Though wartime rapes were intended to leave victims demoralized and weak-spirited, in at least one instance the effects were quite different.

During the revolution in Nicaragua, Lilly said, the Nicaraguan women took pride in being raped because



Dan Sullivan/The Northern Kentucky University
Regents Professor of sociology J. Robert Lilly talks with patrons after his presentation Thursday.

they were standing up for the freedom of their people. "They gave their bodies to the revolution," Lilly said.

TEACHER RECRUITMENT FAIR

Teacher and Student Teachers are invited to attend the Ohio Valley Educational Cooperative (OVEC) Teacher Recruitment Fair on Monday, November 15 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Representatives from 13 public school districts in north central Kentucky are seeking teachers for the 2000-2001 school year. Participating districts include Anchorage, Bullitt, Carroll, Eminence, Gallatin, Grant, Henry, Oldham, Owen, Shelby, Spencer, Trimble, and West Point. The Fair is at the OVEC Office, 100 Alpine drive in the High Point Business Center, just off KY 55, just 3 miles north of I-64 (Exit 35) at Shelbyville, KY. Telephone: (502) 647-3533.

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Astronomy

AST 110

Biology

BIO 120, 121, 150, 151, 208, 209

Business Admin.

BAD 100, 230

Chemistry

CHE 100, 110, 115, 120, 121

Computer Science

CSC 130, 160, 260

Economics

ECO 200, 201

Foreign Languages

French, German, Japanese, Latin, Spanish

Geography

GEO 100, 101

Geology

GLY 110, 115

History

HIS 100, 101, 102, 103, 106

Information Sys.

IFS 110, 205, 210, 211

Justice Studies

JUS 101, 202, 209, 210

Management

MAT 205

Mathematics

MAT 095, 099, 102, 109, 110, 111, 112, 115, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 205, 212, 220, 221, 222

Music

MUS 100, 107, 122, 123, 124, 125, 222, 223, 224, 225, 230, 231, 234

Philosophy

PHI 150, 155, 165, 170, 180, 190, 220

Physics

PHY 110, 211, 213

Political Science

PSC 100, 101, 102, 103, 110, 111, 213

Psychology

PSY 100

Radio & TV

RTV 100, 105, 110, 130, 150, 205, 210, 250

Radiologic Tech

1st year courses

Sociology

SOC 100, 110, 203, 205, 213

Speech

SPE 101, 201

Theatre Arts

TAR 100, 101, 102, 110, 111, 114, 116, 160, 190, 210

"Education is our passport to the future, for tomorrow belongs to the people who prepare for it today." -- Malcolm X

Senior leadership will be missed



Jeff McCurdy/The Northerner

HANGING TOUGH: Senior outside hitter Jenni Long recovered from a knee injury in time to help the Norse reach their goal.

Women's Volleyball National Poll

TEAM	PTS	PREVIOUS
1. BYU-Hawaii	.622	1
2. Hawaii-Pacific	.597	2
3. West Texas A&M	.581	3
4. Northern Kentucky	.545	4
5. North Dakota State	.526	5
6. Northern Colorado	.480	6
7. Nebraska-Omaha	.457	7
8. Agustana College	.437	8
9. University of Tampa	.436	9
10. Cal St. Bakersfield	.375	13
11. Nebraska-Kearney	.337	14
12. South Dakota State	.318	10
13. Regis	.300	12
13. Barry	.300	15
15. Central Missouri State	.289	11
16. Florida Southern	.220	17
17. Northern Michigan	.214	16
18. Rockhurst	.212	18
19. Minnesota-Duluth	.199	18
20. Cal State Los Angeles	.148	21
21. North Alabama	.142	20
22. Grand Canyon	.108	23
23. Colorado Christian	.88	22
24. North Florida	.59	25
25. Grand Valley State	.36	24

By Bruce Reller
Assistant Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University volleyball team has accomplished a lot over the last four years. They have gone 56-4 in Great Lakes Valley Conference play and have won two GLVC tournament titles and one Great Lakes Region title. Three contributing factors to the success of the Norse volleyball team is the athletic abilities of their seniors, Jenny Jeremiah, Jenni Long and Liz Lamping, according to coach Mary Biemann.

"They are very strong players and are quality student-athletes," said Biemann. "They are three very strong leaders. They have achieved so much. They have broke the barrier of winning a regional tournament and have won many conference tournaments."

Jeremiah is one of the seniors for NKU who has helped the team in many ways. She has racked up 1,489 kills, 1,883 digs, and 31 blocked shots in her volleyball career. Jeremiah has also earned All-GLVC and All-Region honors and has been named NCAA Division II player of the week once this season for her efforts on the court.

With all she has accomplished, Jeremiah says that this season has been the highlight of her career. "It has been the most exciting," she said. "I think we can win it all [the NCAA Championship]."

Jeremiah has also learned a lot from playing under coach Biemann. "She is tough, but everything she's done, she has meant well," said Jeremiah. "She has made us better players because of it."

Long is another senior on the NKU volleyball team who has had a successful career. She has 959 kills, 1,076 digs, and 20 blocked shots in four years on the team. Long has earned All-GLVC and All-Region honors while being on the team.

The highlights of her career have been to, according to Long. "We won conference tournaments and finally got to the NCAA Tournament," she said. "We got to the Elite Eight last year. This season, I want to help lead them to the national championship."

Long has learned a lot and has established a good relationship with coach Biemann, she says.

"I respect the things she says and does," said Long. "Being a senior, I know that she is right about a lot of things."

Lamping, a defensive specialist for the Norse, is another one of the seniors on the volleyball team. She has piled up 1,152 digs and 116 service aces in her four year career and also served out 15 straight points in one game last season.

Lamping came in on the team as a

freshman thinking she wasn't going to get much playing time. However, she has worked hard and has helped the team win many tournaments, according to Lamping.

"We won the conference and the regionals," she said. "This year, we want to win the national championship."

Lamping said she enjoyed playing for Coach Biemann, knowing that she has had to work hard to get playing time. "She is a really good coach," said Lamping. "She makes you work your butt off to play."

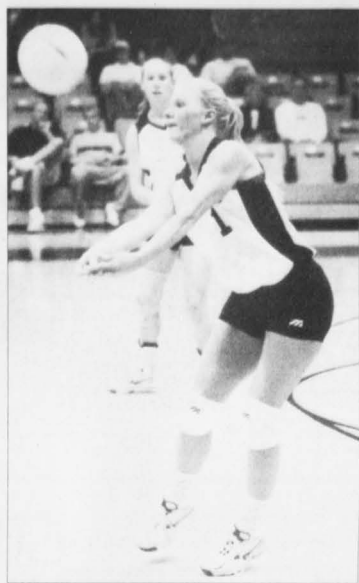
The seniors have had an enjoyable time at NKU and have made a lot of friends along the way, according to Long and Jeremiah.

"I have met lots of people," said Long. "I have had very enjoyable experiences. I am going to miss my teammates and the friendships we made. I have been with them day in and day out."

"It has been fun. I've had my ups and down, but overall, I've had a good time," said Jeremiah. "I'm going to miss my teammates, definitely."

Lamping has also had a fun time at NKU and it has been a long journey for her, she said. Most importantly, she said she is going to miss her teammates. "They are like a second family. I'm with them day in and day out," said Lamping.

Coach Biemann summed it up by saying, "They are such lovely people. We are going to miss them tremendously."



Jeff McCurdy/The Northerner

LEAN INTO IT: Senior outside hitter Jenny Jeremiah helps provide stability for the Norse volleyball team. Her competitive nature has helped NKU stay focused in tight games.



Norse gear up for tourney Nov. 7 in Edwardsville

By Bruce Reller
Assistant Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University women's soccer team ended its regular season schedule Sunday with a 3-0 win against Saginaw Valley State at the Town and Country Sports Complex. The Norse record is now 17-2 and 9-2 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The success of NKU this season has been the result of teamwork, according to senior Lisa Geiman, who scored a goal in the Norse win.

"It has been a team effort from the beginning," she said. "We have worked extremely together."

The Norse have now had two straight seasons with 15 or more wins, but their is very little difference between both club clubs, said Geiman.

"Both teams had two different chemistries," she said. "This year's team is very young, and last year's team was all together young."

In order for NKU to continue their success into the GLVC tournament the team needs to continue to work as a team, according to Coach Bob Sheehan. "We need to continue to play together," he said. "We need to defend well and communicate. We need to continue to improve on our work rate."

According to Coach Sheehan, the Norse need to be more consistent on offense. "We need to finish better," he said. "In the game, we had 20 shots and 12 corner kicks. That was 32 scoring opportunities. We need to be more efficient around the goal."

Next up for NKU is the GLVC Tournament on Wed., Nov. 3. They are the second seed in the tournament and play host to Missouri-St. Louis at 1 p.m. on Wed. If the Norse win their first round game they travel to the home of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, the number 1 seed, in the semifinals of the tournament on Saturday Nov. 6. The championship takes place on Sunday Nov. 7 at Edwardsville.



Jeff McCurdy/The Northerner

The NKU women's soccer team is going into the GLVC tournament with momentum on their side.

The Northerner Athletes of the Week

Photos by Jeff McCurdy
Left: Lauren Piening

Sophomore goalie Piening has recorded 12 shutouts in 19 games this season.

Right: Jessica Buroker

Junior middle hitter Jessica Buroker was named the GLVC conference player of the week for the third time this season.



Norse Notes

Women's Volleyball:

The NKU volleyball team won three games this past weekend to improve its record to 25-1, 13-0 in the GLVC. The Norse defeated conference foes Lewis, 15-7, 15-6, 15-3 and Wisconsin-Parkside, 15-10, 15-5, 15-6. They also beat Saginaw Valley State in three sets, 15-10, 15-5, 15-6.

Sophomore Bethany Gastright led the way for NKU with 57 kills in the three wins over the weekend. Also, senior Jenny Jeremiah compiled 54 digs to lead all teams.

NKU will host the GLVC tournament from Nov. 11 through Nov. 13 and the Great Lakes Regional tournament from Nov. 19-20.

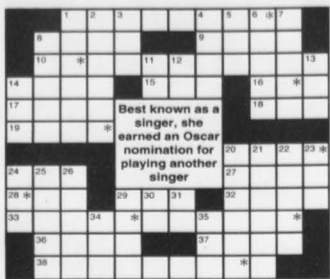
Men's Soccer:

The NKU men's soccer team wrapped up its season this weekend with two road games against non-conference opponents Truman State and Lincoln University.

Oct. 30 the Norse traveled to Missouri to face Truman St. The Norse were outshot 25-11 and lost the game 7-0.

NKU then went to Kirksville, Mo. to play Lincoln University on Sunday. Freshman Jeff Anderson scored three goals Sunday as NKU won 7-0. The Norse scored three goals in the first ten minutes and held a 6-0 halftime lead. Goalie Justin Wesling picked up the shutout. The Norse finished the year with a 8-10-1.

TV CHALLENGE



Best known as a singer, she earned an Oscar nomination for playing another singer

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. Star of a detective series (2)
2. Gilbert, for one
3. Carpel layer's measure
4. Actor on *Mannix* (1967-75) (2)
5. 1953 Leslie Caron movie
6. Forest animal
7. Org. that supports the Second Amendment
8. Place for Harry and Wills
9. Thesaurus entry: abbr.
10. Endings for musket and command
11. West
12. Early 12th-century year
13. Actress Loughlin
14. Discoverer's cry
15. 1994 series for Roseanne's ex
16. Restaurant chain, familiarly
17. Lead role in a sitcom (2)
18. Actor Paul
19. Beget
20. *Junction* (1963-70)

DOWN

1. Popeye, for one
2. Alan and Adam
3. West
4. 1965-66 Dick Kallman sitcom
5. Coffee holder
6. Bright lights
7. Moore

8. Hit

11. Initials for one who said, "Make my day"
12. "Man River"
13. The *Pedro Beach Burns*; '77 sitcom
14. Marvin, for one
15. Ivonne Coll's role on *The Bold and the Beautiful*
16. Hart ____ (1979-84)
17. Ascended
18. Hors d'oeuvres table item
19. ____-jongg
20. Me and the ____; '72 Ted Bessell sitcom
21. Something of ____; 1957 Rock Hudson film
22. My World and Welcome ____ (1969-70)
23. Movin' ____ (1974-76)
24. Initials for Charles Ingalls' portrayer
25. Cable network letters
26. WWII dance sponsor



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AMNESTY: coming to NKU

From Page 1

weekends and order pizza while they wrote letters for whatever campaign they were involved in.

Reynolds said members were kept abreast of current issues by Amnesty and each month they would receive a brief on a particular prisoner. They would then all sit down and write the government that was holding them to petition for their release.

"I think it's an excellent idea," Dr. Clinton Hewan, professor of political science, said. "It should have been on campus a long time ago. It would help to open the minds of students much more."

Hewan said he has long been an admirer of Amnesty and their work. He said the organization has been unfairly ridiculed in this country for pointing out human rights atrocities. "They have not been kind to us," Hewan said. "And rightly so."

He said he recalled on two different occasions when Amnesty visited the United States.

One issue that Amnesty fights in countries around the world is the application of the death penalty. The U.S. is the only country in the G-7, the organization of the world's top industrial nations, that uses the death penalty, and Amnesty has repeatedly pointed the "inordinate amount of people of color that receive the death sentence."

MENINGITIS: students alerted

From Page 1

setting, then we treat it as an epidemic and vaccinate everyone in that setting," she said.

Fledderjoh said that anyone who has come in direct contact with a confirmed case of the disease will be issued antibiotics. Meningitis is the inflammation of the tissues which cover the brain and spinal cord. It is most common in children under the age of five, but all age groups are susceptible to it.

There are two main types of meningitis and several strains of each type. Viral meningitis is the more common of the two and is less harmful. There are no antibiotics or vaccinations for it.

The second type of meningitis is bacterial, or meningococcal meningitis, often referred to as spinal meningitis. "The meningococcal bacteria is part of our natural flora," said Fledderjoh. "We could swab the noses of everyone on campus and find that 90 percent of them have meningococcal bacteria," she said. The CDC recognizes five strains of meningococcal bacteria: A, B, C, Y and W-135. The CDC identifies types C and Y as the strains affecting college students.

According to the CDC, the vaccine is highly effective against the C and Y strains and has few side-effects, but it is not 100 percent effective and offers no protection against type B.

Hewan also said they have spoken out against the United States on violations of child labor laws in fast-food restaurants.

According to Amnesty's website, "At least 4,272 prisoners are known to have been executed in 39 countries and 7,107 people were sentenced to death in 76 countries," in 1998.

Four countries were responsible for 92 percent of those executions, as reported by Amnesty. In China, 3,500 prisoners were executed, 167 in Ukraine, 140 in the Russian Federation, and 110 in Iran.

Also on its website is a list of countries that have executed prisoners for crimes they committed while they were juveniles. Of the five countries, the United States is the leader, with six executions since 1990.

Convoys said that he enjoys the campaigning, and has been actively campaigning for five years. He said not every campaign ends successfully, and he has been involved in a few that ended with the prisoner's death.

"If you've been campaigning a while, it hurts," he said. "It hurts, but there is always the hope that it will end differently next time."

Anyone interested in membership can contact Tim Convoys at galahut@hotmail.com, or Dr. Reynolds at sagira@hotmail.com.

HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark - eTVData Features Syndicate

October 31 - November 6, 1999



Aries (March 21 - April 20)

It is important to nurture those around you, even when you don't always agree with their actions. Deal with domestic troubles head-on.



Taurus (April 21 - May 20)

You may not be feeling terribly self-motivated, but you must do what it takes to get the job done. A new friend shares happy news.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

It is important to watch your words and tone when speaking around children. Reading a good book is a great way to relax.



Cancer (June 21 - July 20)

There's nothing wrong with checking out the stock market, but don't make any major investments at this time.



Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)

Look over facts and figures carefully. Follow your instincts when a new person enters your life. Don't let others cloud your judgment.



Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)

Your mental agility helps you get through a difficult project with ease. Try to find a new outlet for your excess energy.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Offer your support to a loved one who is going through a tough time. It is important to be as honest as possible in the workplace.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)

A discussion with friends takes a lively turn. Keep a loved one informed of major decisions you need to make quickly.



Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)

It is important to make fitness a priority in your life. A good diet can also help you maintain energy and stamina.



Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)

Emotions can get in the way of making smart decisions. Work on getting your home and business environments organized.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Use caution when working around heavy machinery. To get the best deals, make your holiday and vacation plans early.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Things are going to get a little hectic, but you can handle whatever comes your way. Take a deep breath, smile and get to work.

Born this week:

Oct. 31 - Deirdre Hall
Nov. 1 - Lyle Lovett
Nov. 2 - k.d. lang
Nov. 3 - Roseanne

Nov. 4 - Walter Cronkite
Nov. 5 - Bryan Adams
Nov. 6 - Sally Field,
Ethan Hawke

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