



# The Northerner

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Wednesday, August 28, 1996

## Former Regents' Chair Elated With Moreland

By Angela Vaughn  
Assistant Copy Editor

While most students spent the summer away from school, NKU's new interim president, Jack Moreland, was working to implement several new programs for the university.

Alice Sparks, the secretary/treasurer of the Board of Regents, said Moreland was selected as the inter-

im president during the Board of Regents meeting last April. The Regents decided they needed someone unconnected with the university to serve as the interim president, and Moreland was chosen because of his knowledge of Kentucky education and reform and the wide respect in which he is held.

At the time Sparks was the chairperson of the Board of Regents. Another project is the renovation of the University Center.

She recommended Moreland for the position and contacted him with the Board's approval.

Since taking office in June, Moreland has begun several projects for NKU. His goal, he said, is to tackle a few projects effectively, rather than the many projects that do not receive enough attention.

The first project involves spending \$2.3 million on updating NKU's technology.

Another project is the renovation of the University Center. Moreland said although the renovation will not be extensive, "we want to make it more attractive to students."

He mentioned the ballroom and the TV rooms as being in need of a face lift.

NKU Partnerships is another new project. This program is a cooperative effort between elementary and secondary schools,

community leaders and other interested individuals. Those involved will be divided into 70 groups that will study different aspects of NKU and make suggestions for improvements.

All of these projects are ongoing and the results are as of yet undetermined. At the moment, however, Alice Sparks says she is "elated so far" with the choice of Jack Moreland as interim president.

## Partnerships Committees To Evaluate University's Departments

By Glen Robinson  
Managing Editor

The government will attempt to aid Northern Kentucky University in improving its efficiency.

Committees will be formed to overlook the different departments within the university in a project called Northern Kentucky University Partnerships.

The NKU partnerships will be made of many different groups. They will be working on the different aspects of faculty, staff and administrators' vision of the university.

A steering committee will oversee the other committees to make sure the program runs smoothly.

This must be an effort of the community in Northern Kentucky also, Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton said. The leaders of the community should also be involved.

"The NKU partnerships will be quick. It is going to be efficient. We are going to accomplish some very good things for this university."

We have 600 binders. Each member of the partnership will receive a binder which will have the mission of the university, the objectives, the goals of individual departments. It will be a comprehensive document.

They will be handed out at the first steering committee meeting on Sept. 5.

Elissa Plattner and Robert Sexton are the co-chairs of the committee.

They were selected by Gov. Patton. The committee members are Gary Bricking, Leo Calderon, Bob Green, Fernon Knox, Jennifer Dickman Lyon, David McKnight, Paul Marcotte, Carrie McCoy, Gregory Knoll, Charles Pangburn III, James Poston, Rogers Redding, Chris Saunders, Alice Sparks, Neil Stieglmeier, Sandra Strauss and Cheryl Torline. The project coordinator is Milly Hudson Diehl.

The partnerships will have individual groups overlooking the individual departments of the university to observe the many functions of the university to make the departments more productive.

A public hearing will be in November to allow an opportunity for people who are interested in the NKU partnerships to speak up and learn about the program.

The objective of the hearing is to get people to give their input on any department in the university.

The information gathered through that process will then be disseminated to the individual departments.



### Governor Comes To NKU

Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

At top, Interim President Jack Moreland, Governor Paul Patton and Co-chair of NKU Partnerships Elissa Plattner chat after Patton's speech. At left, Patton introduces NKU Partnerships to faculty, staff, students and Northern Kentucky community.



## Moreland Gives His Spin On New School Year

By Glen Robinson  
Managing Editor

A skilled specialist arrived in town possessing many weapons. The greater of the many was his power to change the lives of his followers with a single decision.

Interim president Jack Moreland is Northern Kentucky University's specialist. Moreland used one of his extremely effective weapons to address Northern Kentucky University's students, faculty, staff and distinguished guests on Monday. He displayed his ability to speak.

Moreland addressed faculty and staff with a three percent pay increase after it was already made public that there would only be a two percent increase.

The announcement was met with sour looks by faculty and staff, as

if the increase would not make much of a difference.

Moreland said the increase would not make the patient well. "What we want to do is stop the bleeding."

The increase will cost the university \$1.145 million.

Moreland applies the walk-around style of management. He said he likes to walk around to see people in their working space. People are nervous when you first enter their working space, but after a while they get excited and they take you around the office to show you things, he said.

Moreland has been making decisions in the education business for 27 years. He said NKU is like all other schools. It's always the same things in the school system that people complain about. There's never enough money. There's

never enough equipment.

Members of faculty and staff responded to that statement by nodding their heads in approval.

The whole time Moreland spoke, people looked around the room.

Before the meeting there seemed to be a cloud of concern among faculty and staff as they convened in the University Center for coffee and doughnuts.

Awards were presented to professors Michael Adams, chairperson of history and geography departments, and Michael Washington, history and geography. Adams was awarded the Regents Award and Washington was awarded the Outstanding Professor Award.

Washington gave a speech recognizing Harold L. Wallace, history and geography professor, who passed away over the summer.

Moreland identified three things that should be considered by everyone involved with NKU before making any decisions concerning the university.

Those three concerns are:

1) Is it in the best interest of the student?

2) Is it in the best interest of the community?

3) Staff, faculty and administration all need a living wage, job security, decent working conditions and livable salary.

He also talked about all of the things that people had to be excited about last year. His boldest response came when he spoke about the men's basketball team.

Although the team fell short, they gave everyone at the university something to be proud of, Moreland said. Over 34 million people saw those young men give

ing their all towards their goal. Norleen Pomerantz, assistant vice president of student affairs, moved her office to the University Center to hear what students are saying.

Moreland also thanked Mary Paula Schuh, director of campus planning, for her bids on the ceramics building. She was able to obtain an extra \$100,000 in funding for the ceramics building.

Moreland also spoke about the \$2.3 million NKU has for technology. He said that it should not be looked at as a cost but as an investment. Computer systems covering the entire campus, including the campus dormitories, will be networked.

Moreland said that the university is adopting General Electric's theme for this year. "It's amazing what we can do together."

## Decision On Football May Come As Early As 1997

By Larry Wical  
Copy Editor

The game is tied at 21, and only five seconds remain on the clock.

The courageous Norse quarterback ducks under center at the opponent's 3-yard line and barks out a cadence as he looks to his left, then his right.

The stocky center hikes the ball on the quarterback's command. A speedy halfback immediately accepts the ball then bursts between the center and guard, fighting with a defensive tackle at the goal line for the right to a touchdown lead, and an inaugural Norse victory.

It all happens in a brilliant flash of black and gold gridiron. The Norse score, and the announcer cries out, "The Norse win! The Norse win!"

Norse win!"

How likely is this scenario? According to NKU interim president Jack Moreland, a decision on whether or not to introduce college football to NKU's campus may come as early as January 1997.

"One of the first things I wanted to try to do (as interim president) is meet with as many constituent groups as I possibly could, one of which was the athletic booster club," Moreland said. "So it was only natural for me (Club president Bill Epenbeck) and I to sit down and talk about athletics since we're coming off a tremendous athletic year with regard to basketball."

"So my thinking was, and I think his thinking was... at least that program (basketball) was in good enough shape because it has obviously

taken on a life of its own from the standpoint of being successful. If we were to even think about this at this point in time, think about playing football, we certainly would not hurt the basketball program... because I don't think you build a program on the back of another."

Norse Gold Club president and NKU graduate Bill Epenbeck of Epenbeck Co., was unavailable for comment. Norse athletic director Jane Meier declined to comment on the matter.

According to President Moreland, before the NKU community sees their Norse clad in black and gold armor, a recommendation must first be made to the university's Board of Regents. Included in this recommendation would be a financial plan, as well as issues regarding facilities and gender equity.

"I think the thing either has to support itself or have enough start-up funds and continuation funds to make the program work," Moreland said. "Because I just don't think there is money available to take anything away from any of the other programs."

"There are individuals and groups out here in the area that I think would love to donate to a Northern Kentucky University football team. I would like to see whatever we do (with facilities) done on campus... if we're looking at this as a vehicle to retain students, then it really has to be on campus."

As far as finding athletes to put a football team together at NKU, Moreland insists that "there is such a tradition here in Northern Kentucky as far as the game of football, that people would kill to play football here (NKU)."

The Northerner, Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1996

## Patton Explores Learning Via Technology

By Gina Holt  
Executive Editor

A student walks into an Northern Kentucky University classroom—there is no teacher in sight—the lights are dimmed and the television is on.

Next fall when classes begin students may walk into class and confront this situation.

Kentucky governor Paul Patton spoke at NKU on August 14 regarding changes needed in higher education.

The state universities need to get involved and look at themselves to figure out how they can use the current resources better, he said.

Patton, other executive and legislative officials, and NKU officials are investigating alternate ways to teach by integrating advances in technology.

One option they are looking into is teaching by television, Patton said.

For example, instead of having psychology teachers at all eight of Kentucky colleges and universities, there will only be one school with a

psychology teacher. That teacher would record his or her lecture and it would be aired at the other institutions via satellite.

This will make each class available to more students. Instead of offering classes to only 20 students it could be offered to 200 or more at a time, Patton said.

Another example of this is if NKU and Western Kentucky University both have a unique course that only eight people need at each school, the instructor could teach it at NKU and air it over satellite to Western.

Patton said the universities can make their existing resources go further with television learning. There would not be as many teachers so salary money could be used for other things such as technology.

Electronic learning is being used in businesses every day and has proven to be very effective, Patton said.

"In fact, if public education does not adopt those techniques, there are many people who believe public education could be replaced by private education because it is so effective and so efficient," he said.

This technique would not be used for all courses, he said. It would be used more for specialized education and nontraditional students.

NKU president Jack Non traditional said people who use the program would not have to come to campus for classes. Students could watch course lectures from their own televisions at home.

Computer online technology would also be used. Teachers would be able to send electronic mail to their students, allowing students to retrieve class assignments through e-mail.

"This won't be for everybody," he said. Some students prefer to be on campus and interact with others, not all students have the same needs and preferences.

Patton asked everyone that attended his speech to commit to education and think about ways they can make it better and make education available to more Kentuckians.

"I'm committed to do all that I can to do to try to make sure that we, the state, make the commitment to do better."



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

**HOWDY PARTNER:** Interim President Jack Moreland welcomes Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton to NKU. Patton was here to help kick off the Northern Kentucky University Partnerships.

## Paul Gaston Signs Two-Year Contract To Become Executive Vice President

By Jillian St. Charles  
News Editor

Paul Gaston has signed an amended two-year contract with Northern Kentucky University on August 7, naming him Executive Vice President of NKU.

One of the amendments to the original contract signed in May was meant to clarify the issue of final authority between Gaston and interim President Jack Moreland.

Gaston addressed rumors of tension between the two offices, as well as many other issues, in a letter to faculty and staff on August 21.

"I agreed to a two-year employ-

ment agreement that assigned me 'functional authority' for management of the University's internal affairs.

"Together with many of you, I regarded a reorganization of the university's administrative structure as an appropriate recognition of the primacy of the university's teaching and learning mission," Gaston wrote.

He went on to say that shortly after his first contract was signed Moreland announced his plans to be a "hands-on" interim president.

"I am neither criticizing Mr. Moreland nor taking issue with these initiatives, for his actions were consistent with his contract

(which does not mention any delegation of internal responsibilities) and with his long-established administrative style.

"The point is that it soon became apparent that management of the university's internal affairs would not be delegated to an executive vice president."

Gaston said he was disappointed by the turn of events but felt he has to ask for a contract change or be held accountable for areas over which he had no real authority.

Gaston was quick to point out that it has not been difficult for them to work together. They have already served together for three years on the Council of Partners in

Education

Moreland said, "Paul Gaston and I have as positive a relationship as two folks can have that have worked together as little as we have."

He is quick to praise Gaston, calling him, "very intelligent and dedicated to the university."

Moreland calls the rumors of discord "hogwash" and said, "Intelligent people get together and disagree sometimes," but there have been no major disruptions.

Jim Poston, the new chair of the Board of Regents, calls the Gaston/Moreland combination an "excellent marriage."

Poston said Moreland is a prob-

lem solver with a fresh perspective while Gaston has a long, distinguished career in higher education and can provide the experienced point of view.

Moreland said he and Gaston have similar philosophies, such as being student-oriented, but different techniques.

Gaston is more reserved and methodical, he said, while he tends to be more gregarious and reactionary.

"We need a balance of these kinds of people to provide all perspectives," Moreland said.

Gaston's two-year contract takes him through the one-year term of Moreland and the first year of the

new president, the search for whom is just beginning.

The executive vice president serves at the pleasure of the president and Gaston said a new president may want to bring in his or her own people, so his future remains unclear.

It does not seem likely that the new president will be Gaston himself. "I do not intend to be a candidate for president. The university might be better served by an outside perspective," he said.

Poston responded to this by saying, "You never know about things. I have a very high opinion of Dr. Gaston, I'd like to see him around for a long time."

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call 572-5575  
with NKU  
Card questions.

## Work To Begin On Ceramics Building

By Jillian St. Charles  
News Editor

Poor ventilation, leaky ceilings, water-logged floors and doors that will not close properly are some of the reasons the ceramics and sculpture programs at NKU have been asking for new housing for the past eight years.

The university and the Kentucky State Legislature have taken those concerns to heart. Construction on a new ceramics building is scheduled to begin any day now.

The building will be located on Campbell Road about half way between the maintenance building and the residential village.

"We deserve better conditions," said senior art major Nancy Vagedez. She said she does not believe the three trailers the students are currently working in are safe.

"The floors look like you could fall right through them in some places," she said.

Vagedez was one of a group of art students who took their con-

cerns to the Board of Regents, made posters and handed out pamphlets in an attempt to gain support for the new building.

"Ana is really patient. She can only complain so much and then it is up to us," she said.

Ana is Ana England, adjunct art professor in charge of ceramics.

She has worked in the trailers located in the parking lot of the Department of Public Safety for 10 years.

England said the turning point in university interest was reached when former president Leon Boothe spent the day as a student on campus.

He happened to be following the schedule of an art major so he wound up in the trailers, she said.

"He saw they were in terrible repair and began to help," she said.

The new building will be one floor and able to accommodate between 80 and 100 students.

England said she has been working on getting a new building for eight years.

The budget for new equipment

began at \$152,000 but has been cut to \$120,000.

That decrease, coupled with inflation, means inadequate funding for new supplies. England said. She hopes President Moreland will be able to find more money for the project.

She said the equipment is in bad shape, the department continually put off new purchases in the wait for the new building.

"The trailers were always intended to be very much a temporary accommodation," said Mary Paula Schuh, director of campus planning.

Originally the trailers, purchased in the 1970s, housed the radio and television program which made way for ceramics around 1980.

Planning and design began for the new building in August of 1993, the search for a builder in March of 1994.

Working out the design and budget kinks kept the university busy until last spring, Schuh said.

The projected completion date of the building is August 15, 1997.



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner  
NKU is now a Coca-Cola sponsored university.

Debitek card readers will be installed on 100 percent of the vending machines on campus. Stewart said the university asked that 50 percent of the machines be outfitted with the costly reader, but Coke has offered to outfit them all with readers.

The readers will give card carriers discounts on beverages throughout the campus.

Stewart said Coke will also provide funds for radio stations to broadcast from campus.

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#### Business Admin.

BAD 100, 230

#### Chemistry

CHE 100, 110, 115, 120, 121, 310, 311, 382

#### Computer Science

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ECO 200, 201

#### Education

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#### Finance

FIN 305, 315

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#### Geology

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#### Marketing

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

#### Music

MUS 100, 107, 230, 231, 234

#### Philosophy

PHI 150, 165, 180, 190

#### Physics

PHY 211, 213

#### Political Science

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#### Psychology

PSY 100, 300, 333, 340, 370, 405,

#### Public Admin.

PAD 300-400

#### Sociology

SOC 100-300

#### Speech

SPE 101

#### Theatre Arts

TAR 100, 345

## Coca-Cola Gets Exclusive Rights On NKU Campus

By Sean Townsley  
Advertising Manager

Northern Kentucky University is having a Coke and, of course, a smile.

The university has signed a deal with Coca-Cola guaranteeing the university \$200,000 per year for the next five years.

The deal will make Coke the only brand of beverage on campus.

Keith Stewart, Director of Purchasing for NKU, said, "The biggest difference between this and our previous deal is that we are guaranteed \$200,000 a year."

This means that even if the university sells less than \$200,000 worth of Coke products, it is still guaranteed \$200,000.

Stewart added that if the university sells more than \$200,000

worth of Coke product it will make more money in commissions.

The deal also includes \$25,000 per year for the sponsorship of NKU Athletics.

Jane Meier, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics at NKU, said the particulars have not been worked out yet but would be in the coming weeks.

Some of those particulars include POWERaDE sponsorship of athletic teams through radio spots and signs.

Additional sponsorship will be in the form of isotonic support. Basically, Coke would provide an additional \$5,000 per year worth of POWERaDE barrels, sports bottles and powdered drink mix.

Additional signs will also be provided for athletics and intramural sports.



## Regents Distinguished Service Award *A Celebration of Service*

The Regents Distinguished Service Award recognizes individual staff employees who have made exemplary contributions to the growth, image, or efficient operations of Northern Kentucky University. Three \$1,000 awards are available to be awarded on an annual basis and only nominations made by University staff, faculty, or students will be accepted.

Nomination forms are available in Personnel Services,  
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**Nominations must be returned to the Director of  
Personnel Services no later than 4:30 p.m. on  
Wednesday, September 18, 1996.**





## Seniors, Newcomers Hold Key to Norse Success in Soccer

By John Kirtley  
Assistant Sports Editor

For the Northern Kentucky University men's soccer team to duplicate a record-setting year would be a lot to ask. The team lost its leading scorer and four other seniors to graduation and its starting goalie to academics.

But after a week-and-a-half of practice, the 1996 edition of NKU men's soccer looks more and more like it is well on its way to defending its Great Lakes Valley Conference title. The Norse won a school record 16 games en route to the title last year.

Seven-year head coach John Toeppen will combine an influx of new players with five returning starters to form what he said to be the deepest team NKU has seen yet.

"I really feel that our depth is better than it was last year," Toeppen said. "Last year some kids weren't eligible, red-shirted or

injured, so I really feel like our depth will help us out."

Toeppen said seven freshmen will see significant playing time if not start.

NKU's new blood will be most evident on defense, where Toeppen has penciled in two freshmen as starters. East Central (Ind.) graduate Joe Renck and Holy Cross grad Joe Resing will combine with senior co-captain Paul Hilteneitel (2 goals, 1 assist), junior sweeper Michael McDonald (3 assists), and junior John Sander on defense.

Freshmen Luiz Cosceli, Brandon Johns, and Lincoln Memorial College transfer Randy Laws will be counted on as forwards, while freshmen Todd Gagnon and Aaron Deglow will see time at midfield.

Joe Resing is actually a junior in school who could've come out two years ago and Renck will have to start some place because he's just that good of a ball player. Randy Laws is a real nice addition and Todd

Gagnon could've played last year but he didn't have the guts to come out," Toeppen said.

Although the Norse are going through somewhat of a youth movement, the heart and soul of the Norse this season will rest in the hands of its juniors and seniors.

Senior co-captains Marty Tucker (5 goals, 4 assists) and Shane Johnson will be Toeppen's top guns at the up-front forward positions. Sophomores Steve Fries (3 goals) and Brian Woeste will be spot-starters or top reserves at forward.

Toeppen will count on Tucker, a midfielder and defender last season, to make up for the loss of the Norse's all-time leading goal scorer Chad Scott, at forward.

"Marty is the best scorer we got if he puts his talent to use," Toeppen said. "In all the big games we've been in the last three years, Marty's had the big goals."

Juniors Tim Byland (1 goal, 2 assists) and Steve Bornhoffer, the Norse's second-leading point scorer last season with 20, will be at midfield. Kevin Dooley, a 6-foot-4-inch, 215 lb. senior (7 goals) will team with Byland and Bornhoffer at midfield along with 3-time All-GLVC selection, potential All-American candidate, and senior co-captain J.T. Roberts (8 goals, 3 assists).

"I think he [Roberts] should've been an All-American last year. If there's any All-American at all he sure is one," Toeppen said. "He does so many things. He's not flashy, he just does it all."

Junior Jens Schneider will start at goalie for Toeppen's squad. Schneider played in eight games last season, recording 13 saves and 1.07 goals-against-average. The Norse lost would-be sophomore goalie Casey Seibert (72 saves, 1.43 GAA) to academic problems.

NKU starts its defense of the GLVC title at home Aug. 31 against Wheeling Jesuit at 2 p.m.



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

**Step Aside:** Senior J.T. Roberts advances the ball against a teammate. Roberts has been tabbed an All-American candidate this season by head coach, John Toeppen.



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

**Out for a jog:** Members of the men's soccer team run to get ready for the season opener against Wheeling Jesuit on Saturday

## NORSE SPORTS SCHEDULE

For the week of August 28 thru September 3

**Volleyball:** at IU/PUI Tournament.....Friday, Saturday, Sunday @ TBA

**Soccer:** Wheeling Jesuit.....Saturday @ 2 pm  
Union (Ky.).....Tuesday @ 4 pm

Home games in bold

## Golfers Finish Twelfth in Nation

By Pat McEntee  
Sports Editor

Tom Walters led the Northern Kentucky University golf team to a 12th place finish at the NCAA Division II Championship at Oak Tree Golf Course in Edmond, Okla. in May.

Walters finished second in the

nation individually, which is the best finish in school history. He shot a 292 over four rounds, highlighted by a two-under 68 on the final day of the tournament.

Other scores for the Norse included Mark Wellage, 306; Brandon Reis, 313; R.J. Foltz, 321; and Jason Weidner, 323.

NKU finished 11th in the nation

in 1995.

The tournament was the last the Norse will play under the guidance of coach John Reis, who moves on to take over as head coach of men's golf at the University of Cincinnati.

Daryl Landrum has been named to replace Reis. Landrum played professionally on the PGA tour for ten years.

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# Norse Set to Defend GLVC Crown

By Pat McEntee  
Sports Editor

The loss of two all-conference players from last season hasn't dulled the Northern Kentucky University volleyball team's hopes of repeating as GLVC champions.

Head coach Mary Biermann said her team is not focusing on the loss of Kerry Lewin and Colleen Kaufman from last year's team which finished 30-3 (19-1 Great Lakes Valley Conference).

"We're focused on what we can do," Biermann said. "We haven't focused on what we've lost, we've focused on what we gained."

What they have gained is what Biermann calls as good a recruiting class as she had last year which brought setter Molly Donovan, middle hitter Andrea Thompson and outside hitters Kim Jones, Suzanne Elder and Angie Freeman to the Norse.

This seasons newcomers are middle hitter Candi Downs from Dayton, Ky., outside hitters Jenny

Jeremiah from Cincinnati Seton and Jenny Long from Cincinnati Princeton, and defender/setter Liz Lamping from Norwood.

Biermann said she expects this year's freshman to contribute right away at some level. "It's just a matter of experience," she said.

The transition from high school to college volleyball was time consuming, Lamping said.

The other new members said the older members of the team have taken them in, and they aren't made to feel like freshman.

This year's team has no seniors, but Biermann said they have the potential to be as good or better than last year's team. "We're going to be a strong team again," she said.

Junior outside hitter Carrie Blomer said she thinks NKU's balance and intensity will be the key to this season. She said last year's team was centered around Lewin and Kaufman.

Junior setter/outside hitter Becki

Fischer said the teams success will relate to teamwork and dedication. She said there are a lot of great athletes on the team, but no stars.

Blomer has not been able to practice to this point because of a back injury. Aside from that, there are no significant injuries on the team. If injuries do occur during the season, Biermann said there is a lot of depth on the team, so they should still be able to succeed.

Fischer said the team goals are to win the GLVC and to beat the teams in the region.

Blomer said it is important to have a good showing at the IUPUI tournament this weekend, which has a pool play format. They will play Ferris State, Hillsdale and Bellarmine in pool C, before moving on to play for the championship. All 16 teams in the tournament will advance after pool play. Each team will play two games a day on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

In order to get invited to the National tournament, NKU must be

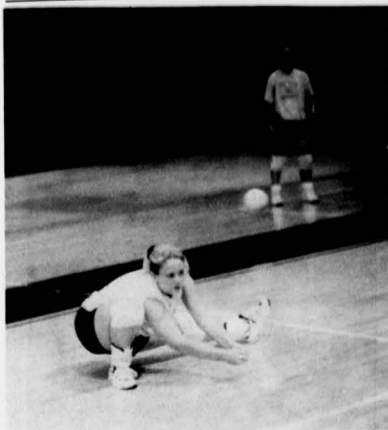
nearly perfect, Biermann said. They have to beat every Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference team they play.

Last season, the Norse won 27 games in a row to finish the season and still were passed over. Two of NKU's losses were to GLIAC schools, Grand Valley State and Northwood. Blomer said it is very important to NKU's chances of making it to the national tournament to beat those two teams.

The Norse could play Northwood in this weekends tournament, and Grand Valley State will visit Regent's Hall for a match on September 14.

"This team is hungry and wants to win it," Biermann said.

The GLVC has a new look this season. The University of Missouri-St. Louis has been added to the conference and there are two divisions (Blue and Green). The Norse were picked to win the Green Division.



Jeff McCurry/The Northernner

I got it: Sophomore outside hitter Suzanne Elder reaches down for a dig at a recent practice.

## Shields: Hoops Schedule Will Be Toughest

By Pat McEntee  
Sports Editor

Head coach Ken Shields thinks his team may have the toughest schedule in NCAA Division II men's basketball history.

The Northern Kentucky University men's basketball team, national runners-up last season, will play more games than normal because of the National Tipoff Classic tournament they are playing in November 8-10 in Richmond, Va. The eight team field features six NCAA Division II tournament teams from last season and four teams from the Elite Eight.

The other seven teams that NKU will battle for the championship are host Virginia Union, California State-Bakersfield, Saint Rose (N.Y.), Washburn, South Dakota, Fairmont State (W. Va.), and Florida Southern.

Shields said being invited to this tournament is a sign of the respect NKU is receiving based on it's suc-

cess the last two seasons.

He said the tournament will provide a gauge to determine how good the Norse will be this season, or how much work they still need to do.

The Norse play at Florida Southern and Tampa in late November before playing in another tournament on December 6-7 hosted by California (Pa.), another team that was in the Elite Eight last season.

All of this is before NKU gets into it's Great lakes Valley Conference schedule, which features Southern Indiana, Kentucky Wesleyan and Indianapolis.

**BIG MEN TRANSFER:** The Northern Kentucky University men's basketball team added two transfers to it's roster over the summer.

Junior Cliff Clinton is coming from Manatee Community College in Florida where he averaged 20 points, nine rebounds and four

blocked shots last season.

Todd Clark comes from NCAA Division I Eastern Kentucky University where he averaged 3.2 points in limited action.

Clark, a sophomore, attended high school at Holy Cross in Covington, where he averaged 18.5 ppg, 10.8 rpg and shot 55.1 percent from the field as a senior.

Both, Clinton and Clark stand 6-7 and are expected to help fill a void left by the graduation of Andre McClendon, Reggie Talbert and Chuck Perry.

Head coach Ken Shields said Clinton is physically strong, like McClendon and has more offensive skills than Talbert.

"He is a good passer for a big man," Shields said. He added that the other players respect and revere Clinton because he has a no nonsense attitude.

Shields said Clark will add Division I experience which will help the team.

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(MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CO-REC)

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MEN'S LEAGUES (MONDAY & THURS.)

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The Northerner, Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1996

## Experienced Impart Wisdom

### Freshmen Offered Rules To Survive

By Gabrielle Dion  
Production Editor

Some things you just learn with time and plenty of bad experiences, but some things can be learned through the wisdom and bad experiences of those who came before you.

Freshmen who come to Northern Kentucky University each year are stuffed with advice from older students about what classes to take, where and how to park, what to do and not to do while on campus, and plenty of other bits of wisdom they learned after messing up. It's nice to know someone's looking out for your well-being as you enter college, even if it's just to warn you not to look like a fool.

So, in case you haven't heard it yet, here's a run-down of the most common advice, as well as some more interesting suggestions. It's sort of a survival guide to your first few weeks at NKU.

**RULE #1:** You are no longer in high school, it's time to act like it. No matter how much high school spirit you had, it's time to put your old letter jacket away and put on a new collegiate look. Join something, whether it's a fraternity or the math club. There's something for everyone. If you want to be happy here, don't be a hermit. On the other end of the spectrum, don't get so involved that you forget why you are here—the whole higher learning "thing." Basically, have fun on the weekends, but go to class. You'll probably learn something.

**RULE #2:** Read everything thoroughly and ask questions. If you want to get out of college before you're ancient, you have to plan for it. Read your catalog, plan ahead of time what classes



Students had to bear the wait to purchase books during the first week.

you need to take and when, listen to your advisor, and if you aren't sure, ask. That's also good advice for any situation: If you don't know, ask someone who does.

**RULE #3:** Parking. It sucks. Get used to it. Driving around like a car-shark is annoying to other students. What's more annoying is when you ask someone walking to their car, "Are ya leaving? Can I have your spot?" Your best bet is to scan the close lots ONCE; you might get lucky. If not, bite the bullet. It'll be a nice little walk.

Also under the parking category, don't park on the end of an aisle or in a handicapped spot even if you see others doing it. You (and the rest of them) will get ticketed, costing you between \$15-30 of your (or your parents') hard earned money.

**RULE #4:** Everything closes up at 3:30 p.m. on Friday and stays that way until Monday. Find food and irrigation elsewhere. But there is stuff to do,

you just have to find it. Keep your eyes open and read posters in the University Center. Activities Programming Board has activities of all sorts, and so do several organizations. And there are always sporting and drama events. Go to the events, you'll have fun.

**RULE #5:** People will tell you about the magical network of tunnels that run underneath the campus. They aren't kidding, it's true. But, as many times as the seniors double-dog-dare you, don't use them. They are off limits to students, and they can be dangerous.

**RULE #6:** After a few weeks, the parking lots, the plaza and your classes will get mysteriously less crowded. That's not your imagination, it's because a lot of people drop out (it's called "attrition" look it up). If you don't want to join that crowd, you should take some advice from those who know.

## Residents Get More From NKU

By Chris Specht  
Features Editor

Cars, trucks, and vans weighed down with personal belongings streamed in and out of the service drives of Commonwealth Hall one recent hazy afternoon. Northern Kentucky University's new residents had arrived.

"It's been crazy, but we've had a lot of help," resident assistant Matt Sauer said.

The fall 1996 semester has just begun and NKU's resident halls already have a waiting list. This marks the first time since the new dorms opened four years ago that this commuter college will have to turn away potential boarders, residential life marketing assistant Kathy Blomer said.

More surprisingly, over 40 percent of new residents live within easy commuting distance, Blomer said.

So what's the advantage to living on campus? Blomer said residents are more likely to complete a degree and have easier access to computer labs, library facilities, athletic and recreational activities and study centers.

"They become more fully involved in extracurricular activities and the university community. Living on campus gives students the most of college life," Blomer said.



Freshman Shannon Byrney prepares to move into her NKU home.

Incoming freshman Amber Mattox, a pre-veterinary medicine major, echoed this sentiment.

"It's fun living with people I don't know, talking to them, hearing their stories. It's pretty neat," Mattox said.

Her move into Commonwealth Hall marks her first time living away from home, she said.

One thing she misses, though, is her clothes.

Chris Specht/The Northerner

"I had to split my wardrobe in half," Mattox said, and still had to make two trips.

"It was very crazy," she said about her move.

Despite the craziness, the mass check-in went fairly smooth, Sauer said.

"The help was outstanding - RA's, hall directors, and other campus organizations were there to help," he said. "It's fun. It's an exciting time right now."

## Northern Greeks Rush

By Michelle Levine  
Assistant Features Editor

Exploring Northern Kentucky University's Greek system is an exciting and unique way to become involved with the campus and meet new people according to Betty Mulkey, Student Organization Coordinator.

She said that Greek life is important especially for freshmen because it gives them a connection to the school. Sororities and fraternities are organized clubs which allow students to interact with the same people and offers them social and academic support.

Greek life is a great way to learn leadership skills because each chapter governs itself with its own elected officers. Training is provided at the national and local level through various conferences.

Kathy Buchholz, a Delta Zeta Rush counselor rushed in 1992 and has met many people and has become very active at NKU.

Meetings for sororities and fraternities take place at the University Center or Business-Education

Psychology building at 9:15 every Wednesday night.

Throughout the year there are events like the Greek Formal and Greek Week with intramural games between the sororities and fraternities and a food drive during the week.

Sororities on campus are: Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Theta Phi Alpha. The Fraternities on campus are: Alpha Delta Gamma, Tau Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Sorority Rush began on Friday, Aug. 23rd and continued through Aug. 26th. Everyone meets in the theater of the University Center and are welcomed by a Rush counselor. Two rush counselors escort them to the parties to begin that night at 7 p.m. There are four parties the first night (one for each of the sororities that participate in Rush) and each night the rushees eliminate one sorority.

The last night, called "Preference Night," is a formal occasion where sorority rushees decide which soror-

ity they want to pledge, and the sororities decide which rushees they will invite to be members.

Then, there is a computer matching system to match the rushees and the sororities based on which ones they picked.

The next day is Bid Day. This is the day the rushees receive the invitation to membership in one of the sororities.

This year, fraternity Rush began on Aug. 26th and ends on Friday, Aug. 30th. Fraternity Rush is much less structured than sorority Rush and there are no Rush counselors to help them.

During the first three days of school they visit the Rush tables which are set up in the University Center lobby. They visit as many of the fraternities as they can and choose which ones they are interested in.

The last day of Rush, male rushees go to the Greek office in the University Center to pick up their bids.

For more information on fraternities and sororities, contact Betty Mulkey at Student Activities.

## IMPORTANT NEWS ABOUT YOUR NKU ID CARD

If you received your NKU ID card on 8/5/96 or later, it's already encoded to work in the vending machines and copiers: just add value to the cash/vend stripe on your card at any of the cash-to-card machines on campus (Steely Library 3rd floor, University Center lower lobby, Norse Commons lobby, and Nunn Hall 2nd floor).

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Friday 8/30: 10am-2pm

After August 30th you can have your card reformatted in Business/Auxiliary Services (AC616) during regular office hours.

## Welcome to NKU Have a great semester!

Get your semester started off right. Come over to the BSU. It stands for Baptist Student Union, but you don't have to be Baptist to grow with us! Check us out anytime. Our house is on Johns Hill Road across from the NKU Baseball field!

First Baptist Church of Highland Heights welcomes you too! You are invited to join them at 2315 Alexandria Pike each Sunday for Bible Study at 9:30 A.M. and Worship at 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. You are also welcome to attend Prayer & Bible Study each Wednesday at 7:00 P.M. The Fall Christian Singles Kick-off is being held at Buckskin Bev's. It is a "Dutch Treat Dinner" that will begin at 6:00 P.M. on September 6th, 1996.

## Stop By the BSU!



# Saunders Reaches Out

By Gabrielle Dion  
Production Editor

Not many people know what goes on in the offices of Student Government Association on the second floor of the University Center.

"Collaboration of Voices: Common Vision," the theme President Chris Saunders chose for SGA this year, reflects how he plans to get the student body more involved, and show them what goes on in its offices.

Saunders said he has been described by Assistant Vice President for Student Development Ernest Britton as a "lone leader," one who sits back and obtains information before making a decision.

But Saunders has done little "sitting back" since he became SGA President in May. Since then, he has been working on several projects to help Northern Kentucky University and its student body.

A significant part of Saunders' campaign was to try to set up a ceremony for December graduates. He has lobbied for, and was successful in, getting NKU's first Winter Commencement Ceremony this year. It will be treated just the same as the one in spring, Saunders said.

Saunders graduated with a major in social work last May and is now working on his master's degree in public administration. He is working on several projects to bring diverse groups together and form campus unity.

One such project is called Community, a week-long interactive experience planned for October about race, sex, religion and other types of diversity. "It's celebrating distinctly diverse backgrounds of NKU students," Saunders said.

Saunders is also working with SGA Vice President of Public Relations Travis Turner in efforts to bring a concert to NKU, either a musical group or a comedian. "If people would stay here on weekends, it would be great," Saunders said.

Along with working with students, Saunders is working with the administration. SGA Executive Vice President Tim Yacks said he thinks

## Saunders' Right and Left

**Tim Yacks**

**Age:** 24

**Class Standing:** Graduate/2nd year law school

**Degree:** Bachelor of biology/pre-med

**Home town:** Anderson Township, Ohio

**Position:** Executive Vice President

Tim Yacks has worked in student government for two years.

Last year as chief justice of the judicial council, he dealt with grievances and supervised the rewriting of the student government constitution.

As executive vice president, Yacks will assist the student president, advise committee chairs, and oversee student government sponsored programs such as the Hoxworth blood drive and voter registration.

**Felicia Shields**

**Age:** 20

**Class Standing:** Junior

**Major:** Social Work

**Hometown:** Louisville, Ky

**Position:** Vice President of External Affairs

Felicia Shields has been involved in student government at Northern Kentucky University since her freshman year.

Last year she held the Grievance and Affirmative Action chair, in which she worked on issues including allowing in-line skating and call waiting on campus.

As external affairs vice president, Shields represents students in off-campus issues such as state legislation and financial aid.

this will be a good year for SGA partly because of how closely Saunders is working with Interim President Jack Moreland.

Saunders agrees. "I'm really looking forward to this year because of him," he said. In Moreland's speech on Aug. 20, he said "Students come first" and that is why Saunders is excited about this year.

"[Moreland's] got a different style than a normal president," Saunders said. "I think that right now that's what Northern needs." According to Saunders, President Moreland is most dedicated to getting involved and making beneficial changes to the campus community.

Saunders said he hopes to get across to the student body exactly what SGA does and what they can do for the students. To do this, he plans to set up information tables where students can come up and voice their

concerns and ask questions to senators.

"I'd like people to be more aware of what we're doing," Saunders said. The information tables will also be a way for the senators to have a more active role in SGA, he said.

Felicia Shields, SGA Vice President of Grievance and Affirmative Action, said she had confidence that Saunders will do the things he has planned for the year, and he will go above and beyond that. "He's so efficient. You know what he tells you is going to go," she said. "He has great leadership qualities, that's evident."

Yacks is also confident that Saunders' plans for the year will be successful. "He's very ambitious, and has good ideas for the year. He's going to try to take on a role unlike the traditional role of SGA President," he said.

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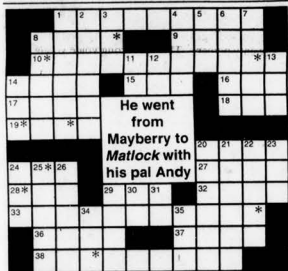
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Starring Bugs Bunny  
(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

Buckaroo Bugs  
(A Feather in)  
His Hair  
Fresh Hare  
Gorilla My (Dreams)  
Hare Force  
Hare Trigger  
(Hare-Um) Scare-Um  
(Lime) Red Riding  
(Rabbit)  
(The Old) Gray Hare  
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Wabbit Twoable  
(The Wabbit) Who  
Came (to Supper)  
(What's) Cooking,  
Doc?

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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
- Actress on *Murphy Brown* (2)
  - Thicke of *Hope & Gloria* of *Children*: 1972
  - TV movie
  - Star of a '95 series named for him (2)
  - Actress Allison of *Ladies' Man* (1980-81)
  - 1969 Jack Palance film
  - Arden of *The Mothers-in-Law* (1967-69)
  - Mindy... of *The Facts of Life* (1979-88)
  - Freddie the Freeloader's portrayer
  - Explosives
  - Oklahoma: 1988 TV movie
  - Monogram for Anderson of *Little House on the Prairie*
  - ... effort
  - Electrical unit
  - Hogan's portrayer in *Hogan's Heroes* (1965-71)
  - Throw ... get extremely upset!
  - Role on *Mad About You* (2)
  - Excess flesh
  - Fail to include
  - Co-worker of Mary, Murray and Lou (2)
- DOWN
- #7: 1954-57 Travelogue series
  - Way: 1988 Merlin Olsen series
  - Dark fluid
  - 1982-83 series set at a high school
  - Have obligations
  - Less common
  - Chauffeur
  - "Rubber Capital of the World"
  - Role on *The Nanny*
  - Wilderness: 1935
  - Lionel Barrymore film
  - Thomas Haden Church's role
  - Love: 1980 Ron Howard TV movie
  - ... up, Scotty?
  - Family... (1966-71)
  - Arthritis location, often
  - People Are Funny host
  - Janitor's item
  - 1973-74 detective drama series
  - Slutbom as
  - Pretty good report card
  - Part of a vowel list
  - Come strip by Johnny Hart
  - A Dog: 1962
  - Angela Cartwright film
  - Shots (1986-87)

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## Television Learning Not Feasible For University

The wish we have all been waiting for has finally come true: We may not have to go to school anymore! Instead, we can still pay tuition but just stay home and watch television.

Instead of having teachers at all of the eight universities and colleges in Kentucky there would just be one teacher based at one of the schools for certain classes, and their lectures would be aired via satellite. Kentucky governor Paul Patton wants to eliminate teachers so the money can be used in other areas. We agree the universities need more money, but eliminating teaching positions is not the way to do it.

The idea of teaching by television and other technologies is ridiculous. Computers and television can be used as a teaching aide but not as the sole method. We admit there is plenty of need for improvement in education but this is not the solution.

Sorry, but we don't think that is what students pay tuition for. If we wanted to learn by television instead of coming to school we wouldn't pay tuition and instead we would sit home and watch PBS.

If it wasn't for interacting with the teachers and other students, most of us would not be here. We support each other. Yes, we are adults and we are responsible for ourselves, but college is stressful and we need to be able to talk to our teachers at our convenience face to face and communicate with each other.

If people weren't required to come to campus they wouldn't know how to interact and communicate with each other.

President Jack Moreland said in an interview that interaction with other people is not for everyone and not all students care about interacting with others. How can he say that? Many of us don't care about math, does that mean we don't have to take it even though it is a general studies requirement? Interaction is just as big a part of getting an education as taking math or any other course. If the NKU administrators and executive and legislative officials are going to deprive students of interaction with each other in a classroom setting, then they should allow us to choose what classes we think are and are not for us.

What about diversity? If we are sitting in the security of our own home watching TV and playing on a computer how would we deal with diversity on the job or anywhere else for that matter? When we finally make it to the work force and have to work with people of different races, cultures and religions we wouldn't know how to deal with the people of various origins. Being on campus teaches us how to deal with diversity. We encounter other students, faculty, staff and administrators of different cultures and races on campus every day and have learned to adjust and accept each other. If we stop requiring people to get an education on campus and interact with each other, then we might as well forget having equal opportunities and expecting everyone to treat each other as equals.

The administrators and executive and legislative officials have already looked into implementing learning by TV and other technologies at NKU and may implement it next fall. We have to speak up now and let them know this idea is ridiculous and we are not going to stand for it.

## HOROSCOPE

Aug. 25 - Aug. 31, 1996

### Aries (March 21 - April 20)

Try letting your heart be your guide in a difficult situation. It is possible to overcome events. Sometimes you have to go with the flow.

### Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

A lover or friend may make unrealistic demands, and you must stand your ground. Above all else, keep your temper.

### Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)

Channel your energy into setting yourself on the road to success. A love relationship may reach new heights.

### Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

It may be time for a powwow with family members. Set the rules for the house and then stick with the program.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)

Try letting your heart be your guide in a difficult situation. It is possible to overcome events. Sometimes you have to go with the flow.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Get out and enjoy some kind of physical activity. That brain of yours needs some extra oxygen to tackle the tasks ahead.

### Taurus (April 21 - May 20)

Your Actions have a profound effect on others, so you must act accordingly. Give hope to those around you.

### Cancer (June 21 - July 20)

An angry confrontation should be avoided. Walk away from the difficulties if the situation warrants. You must make your own happiness.

### Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)

Money problems are in the forefront. There are several places in your budget where you could cut back without feeling too much pain.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)

You may have to brave an emotional storm that can lead to disaster. Don't let things get out of hand; stay calm. It will soon pass.

### Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)

It will be difficult to juggle family and job responsibilities. Set priorities and ask for help whenever you can.

### Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

It will help your peace of mind to do a little late summer cleaning. Get rid of all that clutter and wipe down those counters.

By C.C. Clark

## THE GOVERNOR'S RESPONSE TO RISING UNIVERSITY COSTS



## Editor in Chief Mingles With Political Elite At Convention

By Diana Schlake  
Editor in Chief

Picture this: over 80,000 super-hyped people cheering and chanting "Dole, Kemp, '96." Over a million red, white and blue balloons and rainbow confetti floating from the convention hall ceiling.

Excitement, exuberance and hope sparkles from the eyes of the masses, happy to watch a smiling Bob Dole wave to the crowd while his counterpart, Jack Kemp tosses footballs into the hysterical crowd.

With the exception of watching my God-daughter being born, I experienced the most incredible event of my life.

I experienced history in the making.

I was living the news. The 1996 Republican National Convention in San Diego is the site where I discussed young voter apathy with Newt Gingrich.

I asked Pat Buchanan why he has a right to decide moral and personal issues concerning women. Mr. Buchanan answered me, not the answer I wanted to hear, but he gave me his time and was incredibly nice about it.

Andy Rooney said, "Keep up the good work, kid."

That is what I had to endure. This happened on a daily basis. Pretty incredible.

My internship with The Washington Center exposed me to people I would otherwise not have the chance of meeting.

Some of the press I had the opportunity to meet and see: Peter

Jennings, Ed Bradley, Tom Brokaw, Sam Donaldson, Paula Zahn, David Brinkley and many, many more.

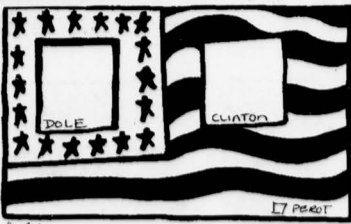
Ralph Reed, Pat Buchanan, Lamar Alexander, Susan Molinari and Steve Forbes are just a few of the politicians who I saw or spoke with during the four days of the convention.

They listened to what my friends and I had to say. They listened as we spoke our minds; answering all the questions we chose to ask.

The tables turned and they asked us questions about young voters and our concerns. They asked for suggestions on how to persuade everyone to vote. They claim voter apathy is a huge concern of the Republican party.

Newt Gingrich, the Speaker of the House, is an incredibly funny man. I always thought he was this stodgy old Republican who isn't in touch with the average person. I came out laughing at his jokes and jabs at the Democratic Party... and I'm a Democrat!! He is a little stodgy, but more in touch than most men his age.

Mingling with the very people who decide public policy made me aware that I was actually living this huge political event. Not only was I living politics but I realized that everyone has a right to express their political views and everyone has a right to be heard. After all, we are American citizens and their sole responsibility is to listen to us and represent us the best of their ability.



## SGA President's Address to University



Dear Students,

On behalf of Student Government Association, welcome back to Northern Kentucky University for the 1996-97 academic year. We are here to represent you, the student, and present a collective viewpoint of NKU's student body. SGA also aids in the implementation of university policy by serving as the official liaison between the students and the NKU administration.

I am the newly elected President of SGA, and I am excited about this year. I look forward to writing this column in an attempt to inform the student body of our numerous programs and services. We have a lot to look forward to this year. SGA is very fortunate to have tremendous representation from the executive board and the senators.

I would like to thank Tim Yacks, Executive Vice President on the excellent retreat on Aug. 4-5. The committee chairs also put a lot of effort into the retreat.

I would also like to thank Travis Turner, Vice President of Public Relations on the excellent Poster Sale. He did a tremendous job on setting it up and making sure the sale ran smoothly. We will be donating the profits that we made from the sale to book grants. Please stop by our office to get an application.

In closing, we at SGA hope that your college years will prove rewarding and enhance your personal growth. We also wish you the best in your academic endeavors.

If you have any questions or concerns or would like to be involved, please call our hotline at 572-5149.

Sincerely,  
Chris D. Saunders

## Exercise Your Right To Vote

So who are you going to vote for in the 1996 Presidential Election? Are you going to vote? Adults ages 18-25 own twenty percent of the entire American vote - twenty percent. That is a strong voice young people could use to let the politicians know what policies we want and don't want. We could help decide the policies that shape our world. There is just one problem: We don't use our vote! Only 13 percent of young people actually go out and cast their vote. Even though voter apathy knows no gender or demographic boundaries, we have no excuse.

In 1971, President Richard Nixon gave 18-year-olds the right to vote. Each year since then, young voters have not fully exercised their right to vote. Do you remember your history? Remember how hard people fought for suffrage for African-Americans and women? People died for their cause; yet we, as a whole, do not take the ten minutes it takes to vote.

Now's the time. Because it is a big presidential election year, now is the time to register to vote.

Rock the Vote, a non-profit organization, has made it incredibly easy to register. There is Motor Voter, where you renew your driver's license and register to vote at the same time. Call 1-800-REGISTER to register over the phone.

It is that simple. It is that easy. There are no excuses. It is everyone's responsibility to vote; young and old. If you decide not to vote, that too, is your right. But please, please, do not criticize the politicians then.

You give up your right to criticize when you give up the right to vote.

Diana Schlake

## The Northerner

Editor in Chief: Diana Schlake

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## 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 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.

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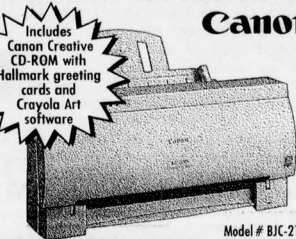
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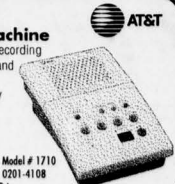
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