



BLOMERS BATTLE IT OUT

PAGE 4

The NORTHERNER

HEY U.



NKU's
Own
Weekly
Comic
Strip

Page 3

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Wednesday, September 17, 1997

NKU Loses Blood

By Kevin Goheen
News Editor

Shannon Grace and Cynthia Hartley. One fighting back her fears and nervousness, the other going about her business very calmly.

These two Northern Kentucky University students aren't preparing for mid-terms early, they're donating blood.

The Hoxworth Blood Center held its first blood drive of the semester on campus Friday.

Hoxworth, attempting to satisfy an average daily need of 300 donors, aimed this drive primarily toward the employees of NKU. Yet several students took the opportunity to join in.

Grace, a junior from Union, said she was donating for the first time just so she could do her part to help out the community.

Recent world-wide events helped her to put her fear of needles aside.

"With Princess Di and Mother Theresa dying, you just see people can do so much, and there's so little that you do. That's disgusting. I really thought about it," Grace said.

Hartley, a freshman from Cincinnati, said she first gave blood in high school. "Most people don't give blood. I'm just trying to help out."

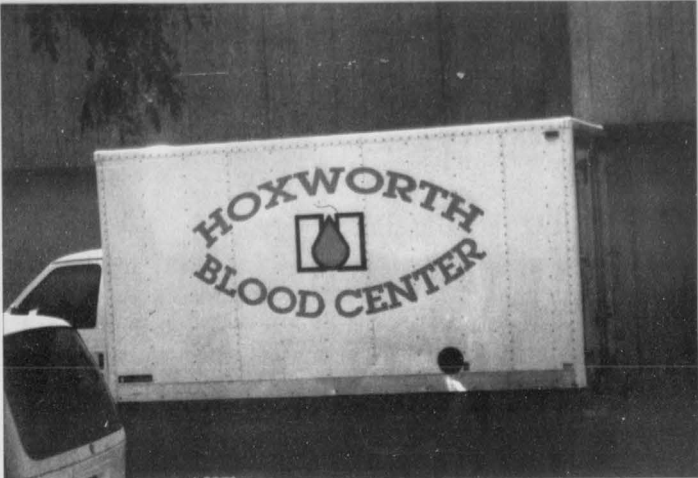
Molly Wiseman of Hoxworth said getting people into the habit of donating at an early age can help offset the daily need of the Greater Cincinnati Region.

"We like to come to colleges because of the atmosphere. People are more into it. The people are younger and so it's a chance for us to educate them," Wiseman said.

Hoxworth is the only blood supply center in the area, Wiseman said. Hence, it has to supply blood to 25 hospitals in a 13-county region.

"It's a community responsibility and it doesn't take a long time to do," is the message Wiseman said she's hoping to spread.

One way of promoting future blood drives may be to organize a student group with the designed purpose of recruiting donors and raising awareness of the cause, Wiseman said. Such an organization was formed recently at the



Jennifer Kohl/The Northerner

See BLOOD DRIVE, Page 2 WAY TO GIVE: Hoxworth Blood Center came to campus Friday to receive donations from faculty and students.

Date Rape Awareness On Campus

Staff Report

Over 80 percent of rapes that occur are committed by someone the victim knows.

Since every 2 to 3 minutes a woman is raped in the U.S., Northern Kentucky University's Women's Center has put together a program to stop the statistics from growing.

Date Rape Prevention Week began Monday and will continue through Friday.

This year, the prevention week is focusing partly on what men can do to stop rape from occurring. According to a Men Stopping Rape, Inc. pamphlet, men can do things like confronting women-hating attitudes, encouraging women's efforts to empower themselves and taking 'no' for an answer to help decrease date rape statistics.

A different event will take place each day in the University Center in the effort to make the campus more aware about date rape.

On Thursday, the play "Soul Searchers," by Susan Garce, will be presented in the UC Theater at 12:30 p.m. A discussion facilitated by Ann Richards will follow.

A male-female dialogue on stereotyping and its effects will be held in Room 108 of University Center at 12:05 p.m. on Friday.

Women's Soccer: Making Their Debut



Wade Greene/The Northerner

JUST KICKIN' IT: Kerri Paddock plays in her first home game in the Norse women's soccer team's first season.

Norse Chalk Up Win In First Home Game

By Wade Greene
Staff Reporter

NKU women's soccer coach Bob Sheehan says his team has tried not to worry about wins and losses this season.

They could have fooled the crowd of about 200 people that gathered to watch them play their first ever home game last Wednesday.

The team defeated the Saints of Thomas More College 3-0. NKU is now 2-2 on the season, and is riding the momentum of a two game win-streak.

NKU President James Votruba commemorated the event by kicking the inaugural first goal.

The Norse scored three goals, and NKU poolies Laurie Wallace and Lisa Willenbrink combined for NKU's first ever shutout.

Junior midfielder Beth Costa scored the first goal three and a

half minutes into the first half. "It was supposed to be a pass across and it went in," Costa said. "I was just happy to get the first goal."

Sophomore forward Lisa Geiman recorded an assist for the Norse.

"We were really nervous coming out. The first goal really helped loosen us up," Geiman said.

Goals were added by junior forward Lisa Schmidt in the first half and sophomore midfielder Lindsay Smith in the second half to round out the scoring.

The Norse controlled the tempo and kept the ball in Thomas More territory for most of the game. The ball control was a big help to Wallace and Willenbrink, who combined for three saves.

Thomas More recorded

See SOCCER, Page 4

Regent Goes Back To The Books

By Becky Bergman
Co-Features Editor

Energetic, enthusiastic, personable, dynamic, and exciting are just a few of the many terms that students and faculty have used to describe Robin Jones Crigler, a new addition to the teaching staff in the communications department at Northern Kentucky University.

Crigler, who was born and raised in Boone County, is an NKU undergraduate, has a master's degree from the University of Cincinnati, and is working on getting her Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky.

As a member of the Board of Regents for five years, Crigler was given the opportunity to run for another term, or to teach at a position that opened up in the communications department.

Crigler who has also taught at University of Kentucky, decided to teach at NKU.

"Teaching is what I have been working for so long. I had the

opportunity to support NKU as a Regent, but now I have the opportunity to support NKU through working with the students," she said.

Russell Proctor, a member of the faculty in the communications department, met Crigler as a regent member, but remembers hearing others speak highly of her as a student at NKU.

Proctor said, "She was very well known, with a reputation as one of the top students in communications."

Today Proctor describes Crigler as a dynamic person because she does everything with energy, enthusiasm, and with full investment.

"Besides the fact that she is marvelously bright and dedicated, she also knows everyone in the state of Kentucky," Proctor said.

Gust Ragsdale, in the communica-

tions department, advised Crigler when she was a student. He said that as a student she was, "an enthusiastic learner, and a curious individual." Ragsdale also added that she is a dynamic individual and that the department is lucky to have her as an addition to its staff.

Crigler teaches courses in public speaking and interpersonal communication. She said that she enjoys teaching communication classes because they cover every aspect of life. She feels that both of her classes have significant value.

According to Crigler, public speaking is an exciting class because, as a teacher, she can see a clear difference in the students as they get up in front of class and articulate their ideas from the beginning to the end of the semester.

She said that interpersonal communication provides students with a chance to broaden their thinking in the context of relationships.

"It is a class in which people can draw a connection and integrate it into their existing knowledge," she said.

Crigler said that her favorite aspect of teaching is the students who bring richness to the material. She feels that you can learn as much from being the teacher as you do being the student. The hardest thing about teaching, according to Crigler, is trying to make a connection between every student's work, academic, and social life with the material. She says that teaching is frustrating some times because there is so much material with so little time to cover it.

When asked what the most significant factor was in shaping her life Crigler said, "There are two very important aspects. One informs the other. One is higher education because it provided me with the

opportunity to think and draw deeper relationships between various aspects of life. I also value my family life immensely. Studying communication has influenced my parenting as well as all the relationships that I have had."

If asked to choose one word to describe herself, Crigler said that she would have to say "enthusiastic," because she only does things that she is excited about.

"If I say yes and accept an invitation it is because I really want to do it," Crigler said.

Students agree that Crigler is a very exciting individual. Tracy Tobben, a sociology/business major, describes Crigler's personality as "bubbly."

Tobben said, "Crigler is a very student-orientated teacher who likes doing her job. Everyone can see it who is around her."

Tobben also added that she enjoys having Crigler as a teacher because she is approachable and easy to talk to.



Robin Crigler

Carrie Bowling, a senior communication major, said that she enjoys her interpersonal communication class.

Bowling said, "Despite initial disappointment of Dr. Proctor not teaching interpersonal communication, I am thrilled to have Dr. Crigler, who is extremely energetic, and shows genuine interest in each and every one of her students."

THE NORTHERNER, Wednesday, September 17, 1997

BLOOD DRIVE:

From Page 1

University of Cincinnati.

"It would love to do that here. That way students can gain experience in organization and leadership, as well as helping out the community," Wiseman said.

Margi Emmons, a registration technician for Hoxworth, said the process to donate blood is quite simple.

She said that Hoxworth screens all donors to make sure they're at least 17 and have correct identification. Then she hands out information concerning blood-transmissible diseases, such as AIDS, hepatitis and gonorrhea, and helps them through the actual donation.

Wiseman said many students donate because of either a past experience with in their family for the need of blood, or just like Grace and Hartley, they want to try to help out and be a bigger part of the community.

Blood can be separated into four parts: plasma, red blood cells, platelets, and cryo-precipitate. Along with whole blood, these divisions of blood can only be stored for a given period of time, a year at the most, Wiseman said.

Hoxworth will be back at NKU for a student blood drive in November, Wiseman said.



Jennifer Kohl/The Northern
OUCH: Student Support Services Director Susan Mospens gives blood at the Hoxworth Blood Drive on Friday.

JUST MY THOUGHTS

By Kevin Goheen
News Editor

Let's throw another ingredient into the mix as to why Northern Kentucky University is in need of better parking facilities. Not enough "Handicapped Only" spots on campus for those students in need of them.

Actually, a better way to address this problem is to question the positioning of these spots.

As of a February 1997 count, the last one available from the Department of Public Safety, there were 93 handicap parking spots on campus.

Conducting my own unscientific observation of lots around campus, I found 18 of these spots in Lot A, adjacent to Regents Hall, Nunn Hall, and University Center. Lot A is the closest student lot in this area of campus.

I think it's agreeable this is a wise choice of positioning. All of these buildings are heavily used on campus and easy access is available for those who need it.

Now, swing around to the other side of campus.

Landrum Academic Center is also a heavily used building. There are three student parking lots (Lots D, E, and I) within a very short distance to the building, a distance I would term reasonable for those with a handicap. (Yes, that's very subjective on my part.)

Yet in these three lots, there are only 12 handicap spots available.

Why?

Lot D has eight of the spots, Lot E has the other four. There are none in Lot I.

Don McKenzie, assistant director of DPS, said the parking committee uses a "basic" formula, based on previous year's numbers and projections on the upcoming

year, when determining how many handicap spots to put on campus.

Where to put these spots doesn't seem to be a great factor in this formula.

The lack of spots on that side of campus has caused parking headaches for Chris Ruholt, a 46-year-old Navy veteran and Radio/Television major.

Ruholt, working on a bachelor's degree under the the Veteran's Administration vocational rehab program, can't walk great distances because of injuries to his knees incurred during his years in the Navy.

"Lot I gets to me everyday I go by it," Ruholt said. "One day I just gave up and went home because I couldn't find a spot."

People parking illegally adds to the problem. Only those with valid state-issued or temporary university-issued handicap parking stickers are allowed to use the spots, McKenzie said.

DPS patrols each lot as frequently as possible, but McKenzie admitted "we can't always hit all the lots."

Ruholt gives DPS credit for their efforts in combating illegal parking, but wishes they could beef up their patrols even more.

He said because of construction of the new Baptist Student Union building, two handicap spots have been removed from Lot E.

Construction workers illegally parking in handicap spots have been a concern for Ruholt.

"I've had a couple of run-ins with workers before," he said. "They say they have to park close because of their tools, but that's not why these spots are here."

According to Michele Kay, a campus health nurse, getting a handicap sticker is an easy procedure.

All that is needed is filling out an application form and getting a doctor's signature of approval.

Kay said the criteria for getting a sticker can range from the obvious wheelchair occupants to a woman with pregnancy complications to a severe ankle sprain. All that is needed is the doctor's OK.

Though the powers-that-be on this campus can't prevent those who truly don't need the stickers from obtaining them, they can help those who legitimately need them with better parking access to buildings on campus.

Campus News & Notes

CPR Class Offered

The Northern Kentucky University Wellness office will be offering a class on the basics of cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Saturday, Sept. 20, beginning at 9 a.m.

American Red Cross instructors will lead the class entitled "CPR Saturday." No experience is needed and adult CPR certification is available.

There is no charge for the class but individuals must sign up by Friday, Sept. 19. For more information, call 572-5684.

Internet Information

"Campus Resources," a forum on the

Internet will be held in the Steely Library Room 204A, on Friday, Sept. 19, at 1 p.m. Call 572-6909 for more information.

New Play

The NKU Department of Theatre is presenting *Hot L Baltimore*, by Landford Wilson and directed by Michael King. The play will run Sept. 25 to 28 and Sept. 30 to Oct. 5 in the NKU Corbett Theatre.

Tickets for single plays are \$8 for general admission, \$7 for faculty and staff, \$6 for senior citizens and \$5 for students. There will be six plays this season, and there are season tickets available to everyone.

Professor Wins Award

Robert Mullen, in the communications department, won the Emerson College's Alumni Achievement Award. Mullen was recognized for his outstanding teaching record and his two books on the history of the African-American soldier and African-American rhetoric on the Vietnam War.

Mullen said in his speech to the alumni and graduates that "Emerson gave me the ability to do what I do today."

DPS Reports

Upset

A DPS officer was dispatched to Commonwealth Hall in reference to a possible fight in progress. On arrival, the officer met with the residential assistant who stated that a male and female were having a verbal argument concerning their relationship. Some negative comments were exchanged between the two prior to their separation. Both subjects were located and interviewed. The female said that the male had written some type of graffiti on her door planner located outside of her dorm room, according to the report. The male stated that the female was his ex-girlfriend and that they had a slight disagreement over their past relationship. Both said there would be no more conflict between them.

Drug Pipe Found

Officers were sent to the residential village to meet with residential assistants in reference to found drug paraphernalia during a random

dorm room inspection. Both residential assistants knocked on the door, but received no answer. They then used a key to enter the room, and immediately noticed a smoking device in the form of a pipe used for smoking marijuana lying on a table in a common area, the report said.

Mud In The Lot

A vehicle was stuck in the mud in the new Ceramics Building's parking lot. The officer called to the scene reported that the driver said he was backing out of the muddy lot when his vehicle slid in the mud and hit a telephone pole.

Alcohol In Bags

An officer observed two people walking by Woodcrest Gates carrying packages under their arms. According to the report the officer asked if they were carrying alcohol in the bags, they delayed answering and said no. After looking in the bags the officer saw the alcohol

and confiscated it. The report was forwarded to Dean William Lamb.

Harassing A Pizza

A Dominos Pizza Driver pulled up to DPS officers and said he was harassed by a group of males in the Kentucky Hall lobby. According to the report, one of the males in the group threw something at the driver and then got in his face attempting to start a fight. The driver was asked to identify the subject but had to return to work. The officers went to Kentucky Hall to investigate.

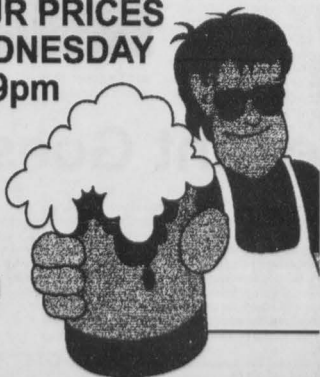
Fire Alarm

Officers were dispatched to a fire alarm in Steely Library. When they arrived the officers met with Power Plant personnel who said the alarm panel showed that the first floor smoke detector at the stairwell by the elevator had been activated. The officers reported that a pull station was found without its glass by the stairwell.

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ENJOY

Alumnus Experiences Life As New Member Of Workforce

By Margie Wise
Co-Features Editor

Alice Landwehr graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in English from Northern Kentucky University last May, and now she is working as an editorial assistant for the journal of pediatrics through Children's hospital in Cincinnati.

"I'm learning a lot about publishing. I now know the reason why it takes so long after [authors] submit a manuscript," she said.

Landwehr said she enjoys her job, she's learning a great deal about what it takes to publish manuscripts. Her business phone conversations span the globe from Ohio to London (London, England that is).

In one phone call from Ohio Landwehr said she discussed Shakespeare with an author awaiting approval on his manuscript, and in another phone call, England this time, she joked with a woman on the publishing staff. A misunderstanding about a date turned into a conversation about the US invading Normandy.

Along with her new job, Landwehr said she is learning to play the Native American flute. She owns three flutes now, her latest being made of cedar which Landwehr said is the premier wood for Native American Flutes.

While family and friends know Landwehr's long history of interest in Native American culture, she said that is not the only reason why she is interested in the flute.

"I can't whistle, and playing the flute overcompensates for not being able to whistle," Landwehr said.

Landwehr said she had a hard time trying to find instruction on how to play the flute.

"To my knowledge there had never been a book written on how to play the Native American flute," Landwehr explained.

She recently found an instruction book for playing the Native American flute written by R. Carlos Nakai. In the book, Nakai said this about the lack of literature on the flute.

"Traditionally music has been transmitted orally with in the Native

American Culture; placing more emphasis on the relationships between teacher and student, elder and younger, upon commitment, need and the skill of listening. Oral tradition would be the preferred way to teach the Native American flute."

Landwehr's family situation has worked out well, and they have been able to resolve minor issues.

"I've moved home after living in the dorms for two years. My situation at home has changed because my sis-

ter, her husband, and their ten month old baby are also living here now."

However, Landwehr said she misses life in the dorms and she wouldn't have gotten through her last couple years of college without them.

When asked what the differences were between college life and the real world, Landwehr said, "I despise that phrase and the mind set it represents. I never considered college to be not the real world. I don't think I ever was in the real world."

She said the work world is a different atmosphere, and a forty-hour work week makes it seem like there is less time for a social life. She said she misses the variety to her days in college, but she enjoys being paid for eight hours of work as opposed to paying for eight hours of homework.

Landwehr said she feels the pressure of family obligations more being at home. She also said it's harder to just shut family out when you want privacy.

Landwehr said she still plans to go to graduate school, she just doesn't know when. Right now she's saving up money so she can afford it.

Her advice to NKU students is to study hard, work hard, and get involved with student organizations, which will provide an outlet for interests and provides sympathetic peers.

"In the words of Henry James, 'Be a person on whom nothing is lost'. Appreciate the gifts you have to give, and the gifts others have to give you. In college, it's the people who have a profound affect on your life - faculty, staff, and students."

He said, "I finally found a major that I like. I'm really happy where I'm at."

Servizzi, who works at the Cincinnati Recreation Commission as a Program Director, is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha, and a full-time student. He feels that it is nearly impossible to graduate in four years.

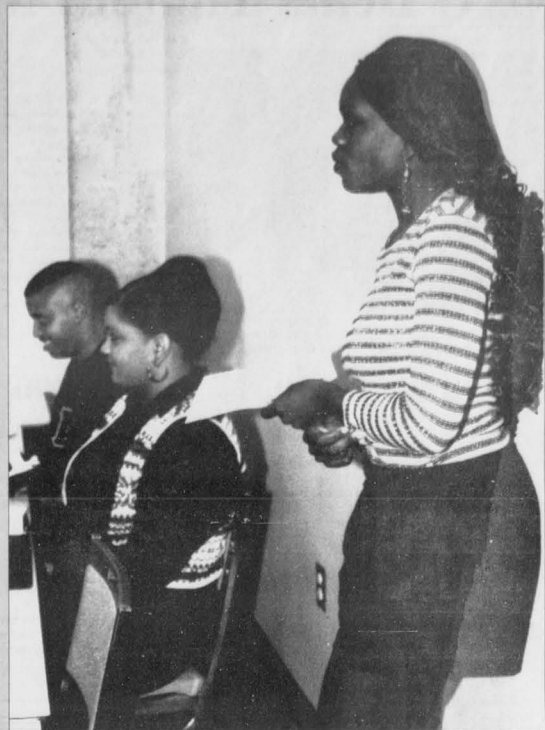
"My life is NKU," Servizzi added. Servizzi said that being in school for a long time does have some advantages. He said that the more familiar that you get with the professors at the university, the better idea you can get of what is expected of you, and you can plan your classes within your interests.

Psychology major Caroline Braden said that she has been in school off and on since 1969, when she got her nursing degree.

"I still don't have my undergraduate degree, which was slowed down by quite a few obstacles—most of them children," Braden said.

"I started out as a non-traditional student, but I'm holding off on my graduate degree until I turn 65 because I heard college is free after a certain age. I'll become a professional student," chuckled Braden.

Listen Up



Lillian Olembo mediated a forum held by Black United Students last week designed to answer student concerns on campus.

Anna Weaver/The Northerner

Becky's World



By Becky Bergman
Co-Features Editor

Becky Bergman
Co-Features Editor

"On December 13th, 1997 I am being paroled," said Colin Copes, a senior journalism major. This prison he is speaking of has no visible bars, chains, or handcuffs. There are no prison guards to keep him there, yet the sentence for a bachelors degree is mandatory - 128 semester credit hours. For Copes his sentence was eight years long and he's good and ready to be released into the real world with his degree. Copes is not in the minority these days. Today there is a growing number of students who fail to graduate in the anticipated four years due to full-time jobs, families, and

other obligations.

"I know people who have spent less time in jail than I have earning my degree. I feel like I was born on NKU's campus," Copes added.

Copes said that his full-time job at Kroger makes it hard to focus directly on school.

"I went to school and life got in the way. My dad got tired of giving me money, I bought a house and increased my hours at work," he said.

Copes said that throughout his college career he has lived in the dorms, four apartments and a house. He said that he has been at school since 1989, and since that time so many things have changed. He recalls when the majority of his classes were based on the individual, in that the teacher would feed you information and the student would be tested on paper. Today Copes feels that NKU stresses many more group activities and working as a team.

Bryan Servizzi, a speech communication major of six years, said that he has switched his major four times since he has been at NKU. He went from computer science to psychology to elementary education to communications.

NKU Senior Alpha Chi Member Receives National Scholarship

By Margie Wise
Co-Features Editor

Angela Vaughan, senior English major, was the recipient of the Alfred H. Nohle Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded by the council of Alpha Chi National Honor Society, and is an allotment of \$1500.

NKU's chapter of Alpha Chi is headed by Thomas Zaniello, Northern Kentucky University English faculty member and director of the NKU Honors Program. Zaniello had to submit the application for her consideration for the scholarship.

Vaughan was awarded the scholarship at a national conference, and said this is first time anyone at NKU has received the scholarship. She said she felt it was a great honor to receive the scholarship.

Along with the attention Vaughan has gotten, she said the scholarship showed off all the work the NKU literature department did for her.

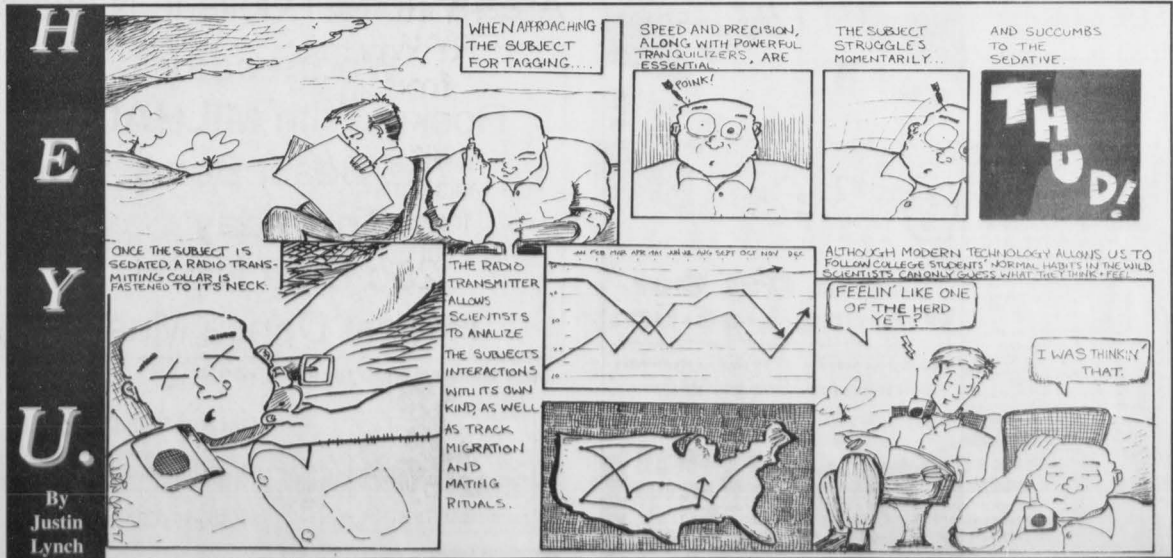
"I would like to give a lot of credit to the people who wrote my recommendation letters and the NKU literature department because they have given me a lot of options for professional work,

and a good grounding," Vaughan said.

Vaughan said she was very proud about co-authoring the book "Let's Go, Sociology!" with sociology and anthropology faculty member Dr. Joan Ferrante, which probably increased her chances at winning the scholarship.

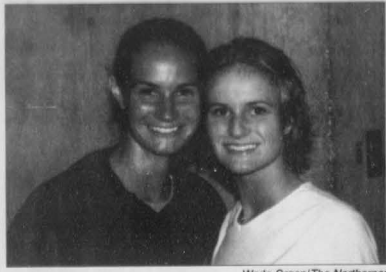
While she does plan to go pursue her dreams of being a professor by going on to graduate school, Vaughan said she is not sure what her specific area of interest will be.

For the moment she is focussed on American women's literature.



THE NORTHERNER, Wednesday, September 17, 1997

NKU Beats Thomas More In Sibling Rivalry



Wade Green/The Northerner

FAMILY FEUD? Carrie (left) and Emily (right) Blomer share a moment after NKU's victory over Thomas More College.

By Chris Cole
Sports Editor

Emily Blomer, sophomore outside hitter for the Thomas More College Saints, celebrated her 19th birthday last Wednesday.

Though her birthday was the following day, Wednesday was a much more convenient time to celebrate. Her family, including sister Carrie, was already together.

Carrie is a senior outside hitter for NKU, and the Blomers had gathered to watch the Norse play Carrie.

NKU beat the Saints 15-5, 15-3, 15-12.

"It probably wasn't what she

wanted (for her birthday), but I think she'll be alright," Carrie said. "We'll have a different present for her."

Carrie said playing against her younger sister was difficult. "It's kind of tough...it was hard not to clap when she did something good."

That may have been even harder than it sounds.

Emily led the Saints with six kills and six digs. Carrie finished with two kills, but only played one game.

"Coach wouldn't put me back in," Carrie said.

Emily said that the loss wasn't bad. "It's fun playing the person always wanted to be as good as," she said.

Thomas and Margaret Blomer, Carrie and Emily's mom and dad, were cheerful following the match.

"I enjoy watching them play each

other," Thomas said. "They've been working together for years trying to drive me crazy, so it's nice to see them battle each other once in a while."

Carrie said that her mother gets a little more nervous before watching her daughters play against each other. "She was going to take a shot before the game because she was so nervous," Carrie said.

Margaret said she thinks it's fun. "But it really makes me nervous," she said. Just as long as everybody has a good time and nobody gets hurt, I don't care."

This was the second time Carrie and Emily have faced off. Last season, NKU beat Thomas More 13-15, 16-14, 17-15, 15-12.

NKU is now 9-4 in its series with Thomas More. Carrie will not be returning to the Norse next season, so she wins the Carrie-Emily series 2-0.

Norse Fall To No. 11 Northwood

By Chris Cole
Sports Editor

The NKU volleyball team fell just short of knocking off its third Top 25 opponent of the season on Sunday.

The Norse (9-2) lost to No. 11 Northwood University 8-15, 15-6, 12-15, 15-10, 14-16. Northwood is now 12-0 this season, and holds the nation's longest winning streak in Division II volleyball.

After trading victories in the first four games, the match went into a decisive game five.

In NCAA volleyball, the fifth game of a match is played differ-

ently than the first four. A team does not have to serve to score—a point is awarded for every serve.

The Norse fought off Northwood throughout the final game, and eventually tied it up at 14. Northwood scored two straight to preserve the five-game win.

N K U 's Molly Donovan, sophomore outside hitter, Jenny Jeremiah and Jenni Long, led the Norse.

Jeremiah finished with 20 kills, and Long finished with 19 kills and

25 digs. Freshman middle hitter Jessica Buraker contributed 12 kills.

Junior setter Molly Donovan finished the match with 63 assists. Donovan has 298 assists this season, and needs just 171 more to become NKU's all-time leader.

Earlier on Sunday, the Norse beat Great Lakes Valley Conference foe Southern Illinois University -- Edwardsville 12-15, 15-11, 15-11.

The Norse play at Bellarmine, Kentucky Wesleyan and Southern Indiana this week, before returning home next Wednesday to host Mount St. Joseph at 7 p.m.



Molly Donovan

Norse News'n'Notes

By Bruce Reller

Men's Basketball --

It was reported last week that there is an outside chance of NKU head coach Ken Shields getting his wish -- a Division I opponent.

Representatives from Xavier University have expressed an interest in playing the two-time Division II national runner-up Norse.

Men's Cross Country --

The Norse finished 4th overall at the Hanover Invitational on Saturday. NKU finished with a score of 101.

Nick Kleiner led the way with a time of 27:26 in the 8 Kilometer race. Kleiner finished 7th overall in the individual results.

Dan Foltz finished the race in 11th place at 27:51, and DJ Carter finished 22nd at 28:34.

NKU's next race is on Friday at the Wright State Invitational at 5 p.m.

Women's Cross Country --

The Norse finished 7th overall with a score of 154 at the Hanover Invitational.

Tabatha Smith finished 18th overall in the 5K race with a time of 21:14, and Tricia Miller finished 25th at 21:17.

Men's / Women's Soccer --

The NKU men's soccer team tied Transylvania University 2-2 last Wednesday. The Norse are now 1-1 for the season.

The Norse women beat Thomas More 3-0 on Wednesday in their home debut.

NKU travels to Bellarmine this Saturday in a soccer double-header.

The Norse women, currently 2-2 in their first season at the varsity level, play Bellarmine College at 1 p.m. The men will play the Knights of BC at 4:30 p.m.

On Sunday, NKU will host its first ever men's/women's soccer

double-header. The women's team plays Mercyhurst at noon, followed by the men's game at 2 p.m.

Women's Tennis --

The Norse lost to Southern Illinois University -- Edwardsville 5-4 on Friday, but rebounded to defeat Quincy 7-2 on Saturday. NKU is now 2-2 overall (2-2 GLVC).

The doubles play of Nikki Thompson and Leah Hanna led to two victories, 8-3 over SIU-E and 8-2 over Quincy.

Before the season began, Hanna said her goal was to finish the season undefeated in doubles play with Thompson. The two are now 4-0 in doubles, playing at the No. 2 spot.

Karen Messmer had two victories over the weekend in No. 3 singles play. Her record is now 3-1.

The Norse will host the University of Dayton on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

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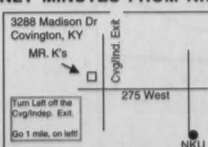
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SOCCER

From Page 1

only four shots during the game, while the Norse ended with 16. Thomas More goalie Robyn Holman finished with 21 saves.

"The girls played really good. I'm just glad we could come out here and win our first home game," Sheehan said.

On Sept. 7, NKU posted its first-ever victory in a 7-1 win over North Central (Ill.) College.

Geiman scored NKU's first-ever goal during the first half off an assist from senior defender Ginger Riley. Geiman finished the match with two goals and two assists.

Costa and Smith each added two goals for the Norse.

NKU's next match will be at Bellarmine College on Sept. 20. The next home game will be on Sept. 21 when the Norse host Mercyhurst University at noon.

HALFTIME: 2-0. GOALS: NKU--Costa, Schmidt, Smith. ASSISTS: Day, Geiman. SHOOTOUT: Wallace, Willenbrink. RECORDS: NKU 2-2, Thomas More 1-2.

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Mistakes, Mistakes

You're right. There was no bomb found in the car. We spelled a few names wrong. We had problems with punctuation and grammar. We might have been off target on a couple of stories or maybe lost some of our credibility. We know.

Although it goes against everything a journalist believes in, we at *The Northerner* want to call attention to the errors we've made in the last few issues, just for a moment. And just to make a point.

We often say to people that criticize *The Northerner's* errors, "Hey, if you think we're doing such a bad job, why don't you come up and try it?"

Well, some have...and they kind of liked it so they stayed. Some of them have become our best writers and editors. Others didn't accept the challenge and just went about their business—and that's OK, too. Others still excitedly get the paper each week and go through it to pick out all the errors and let us know about them. Just remember, the invitation is still open.

For everyone who reads *The Northerner* every week, we are here to serve you and we're truly sorry if the errors bother you in any way. We want you to be able to trust what we say and we don't mean to let you down.

For those people who appear in the stories who have been embarrassed or troubled in any way by us getting something wrong, we apologize. And, although explanations can't make up for what's already been printed and circulated, we want to try.

The Northerner is a student publication. This is our internship, our practicum, our somewhere-in-between-just-learning and the-real-world experience. We are going to mess up from time to time. We're going to mess up more than the professionals who have a staff of hundreds to finely comb through the newspaper for errors each day (We have a staff of less than 20 editors).

It's not because we are stupid, lazy, or careless that we make errors. It's because we are students. *The Northerner* editors have other jobs, classes, boyfriends/girlfriends, children, and a life outside of our little office. There often comes a time when accuracy suffers due to these obviously greater priorities.

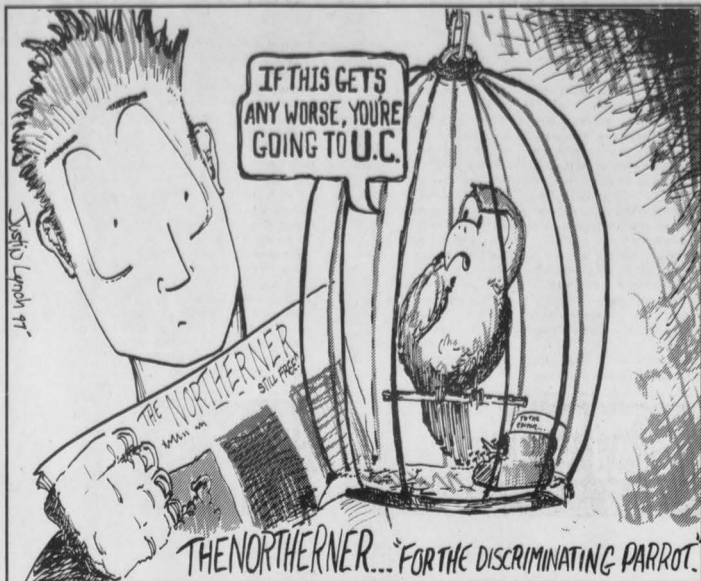
But, we do want to strive for perfection. Accuracy is the cornerstone upon which journalism was founded. We're learning that...among other things like spelling, punctuation and general grammar. We ask you not to think less of us when we screw up. We ask all of you, our loyal readers, to just bear with us.

Corrections

In last week's edition of *The Northerner*, it was mistakenly printed that a bomb had been discovered in the car of Professor Yudhishter Datta. No bomb was ever found, the alleged bomb was reported to be in the car.

Jennifer Schmidt's name was misspelled in the Student Government Association's Update & Meeting Notes.

If you notice any mistakes or have any comments or questions, please contact *The Northerner* at 572-5260 or at University Center, Room 209.



Paparazzi Not Journalists

By Jennifer Turnau
Business Manager

First, let me say this, Princess Diana's death was a tragedy. She should not have died so young, and she will be missed.

Now let me say this, I was at an anniversary party this weekend, and was asked time and again, "...so what's your major?" When I responded with "journalism," I would always get wide-eyes and sheepish grins. Along with the never positive "...oh yeah?"

After making me feel so proud of my future career with that comment, they would then proceed to ask my opinion on the paparazzi's part in Diana's death. That really burns me up.

First of all, the paparazzi are photographers, not photojournalists, but photographers. Yes, there is a difference.

The paparazzi are ambulance-chasers. These faux-journalists will do anything, as has been proven, to get so-called controver-

sial pictures of anyone that the public wants to know about. Yep, the public. We are the ones who buy the tabloids and encourage the paparazzi to continue chasing after movie stars, sports figures, and the royal family.

A photojournalist, on the other hand, is a highly talented artist. They don't chase after people, and they don't do whatever necessary to sell newspapers. The pure beauty of their work sells itself. A photojournalist may have a controversial picture to run. Let's say of a child that drowns in a local creek, which is known for swallowing children. If this picture appears on the front page of the Campbell County Recorder I can guarantee it is not there to break a sales record. It is done to teach a lesson. I bet that parents who live near that creek won't let their children swim there anymore.

Journalism is a profession, not a game. Don't misunderstand me, though. I am not blaming the paparazzi entirely for this tragedy. Obviously a man behind the wheel

who was on anti-depressants and alcohol has to have a few fingers shaken at him. I am simply attempting to show the difference between journalists and the sickos that were chasing Diana.

There is a third party to blame for this scenario, too. Us. We support those hooligans by craving the trashy stories that they print. Bat-boy, woman gives birth to Godzilla, and the like. There are also those of us who scour the Internet for the pictures of the bodies that are lurking in cyberspace somewhere. If you aren't doing serious research, you might as well mail a check to Star Magazine in support of their efforts.

I hope that I have made clear to you the distinction. The next time that you meet a journalist, or find out that one of your friends wants to write for a newspaper one day, you will not widen your eyes and ask if he or she is ashamed of what the paparazzi do. However, if you feel that the Globe and the New York Times are one in the same, you can disregard all that I have said.

North Poll

What Performer Would You Like To See Come To Campus And Why?



Jill Grimm
Ft. Thomas
Elementary Education
"I think it would be cool to have Dave Matthews band here."



Aaron Moore
Erlanger
Education
"Rage Against The Machine. I think a lot of people would understand their message."



Robin Schearer
Alexandria
Undeclared
"Noah Wyle because he's a great actor and he's just so darn cute."



Angel Wueller
Edgewood
Theatre
"I'll pick Dana Carvey or Adam Sandler because I love Saturday Night Live."



Mike Kameer
Harrison, OH
Art
"It would be really good if we could bring Ziggy Marley. He's a real artist."



Marty Meyers
Highland Heights
Computer Science
"I guess I'd like to see Bob Dylan, he's one of my favorite musicians."

THE NORTHERNER

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EDITORIAL POLICY

The Northerner welcomes all letters to the editor, but requests that they be less than 600 words in length and typed, preferably on a Macintosh ClarisWorks system disk. *The Northerner* reserves the right to refuse any letter to the editor based on content and also reserves the right to change any grammar or spelling errors.

The Northerner

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Take Pride In Our Campus

By Anna Weaver
Viewpoints/Photo Editor

R-E-S-P-E-C-T. Find out what it means to me.

For every student here, Northern Kentucky University holds the key to our future. So why, when there's an ashtray one foot away, do we throw our cigarette butts on the ground? Why do we complain that we need more trees and then leave trash in the grass areas?

I realize that not everybody does this, but for the people who have respect for our school, it sure grates our nerves.

This is our university—don't litter on our grass or insult our school.

It seems like every time I talk to people, all I hear is bad things

about our university. It's either too much concrete or too few trees.

We're upset that we don't have football or we're upset that we tried to get a football team. We don't want to pay a \$20 athletic fee, yet we wonder why this is the first year women's soccer has had uniforms.

When a person who does well in their classes, is involved on campus and holds down a job hears someone refer to NKU as "No Knowledge University," it is an insult.

Do you think the people that say this can get a 4.0? There are so many things that this university has to offer.

I've considered transferring once, but when I thought about all of the advantages I have as a stu-

dent here at NKU, I never thought twice about leaving.

I don't have to worry about walking alone on campus at night. I don't have to worry that my English class will have 300 other students in it. I don't have to worry about getting to know my professors. They want to get to know me.

I've heard it said many times that we get a private school education at a public school price. We get the best of both worlds.

For some people the concrete is a little hard to get used to.

It's fun to beat the concrete jokes into the ground, but instead we should try to notice the beauty here at NKU.

We should build up NKU, not tear it down. Just a little bit of respect, that's all I'm asking.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION Update & Meeting Notes



By
Chris
Saunders

SGA
President

Dear Students,

Due to a tremendous response from position openings, SGA was able to appoint four new senators last Monday. The new senators are Kara Clark, Heidi Parson, Leigh Ann Schroeder and Josh Searcy. We plan to make more appointments before

Oct. 6.

SGA is taking an active role in Date Rape Prevention Week. On Thursday, SGA will co-sponsor a play called "Soul Searchers" at 12:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater. We encourage all students to attend. Although the play may cause some students to feel uncomfortable, the information will be very helpful. An after-play discussion will be facilitated by Ann Richards.

The United Way Student Campaign kicked off on Monday. Executive Vice President Chris Boggs has been working very hard on the campaign and encourages all to participate.

Vice President of External Affairs Greg Mecher has been working on a program to get the different organiza-

tions' input in SGA. He is also interested in having a member of each organization represented in SGA. If your organization would like for Greg to visit your meeting and discuss concerns, please call him in the SGA office. We want to have as much input from students as possible.

SGA will keep you informed about these and many other issues and events occurring in the upcoming weeks. For any questions or concerns, please call the SGA office at 572-5149.

Sincerely,

Your Student Body President
Chris Saunders

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Thurs. Sept. 18-Merel Haggard with Staggard Lee

Sat. Sept. 20-Strutter

Thurs. Sept. 25 Bruce Dickenson with Geezer and Puller

Tickets for Concerts Available at Annie's and Ticket Master

Making College Easier

By Tara Studer
Copy Editor

As a senior about to graduate, I feel I have a lot of advice to offer other students. The following will help make life at NKU, or any other university for that matter, a pleasant one.

*First and foremost, study! I learned the hard way that studying is necessary in college. I have realized a little late that companies really do care what your overall GPA is.

*Secondly, get involved! All you have to do is read the Sports page to realize NKU sports are doing great. Go out and support them.

There are so many organizations on campus that you can find one you would be proud to be a part of.

*Take summer classes. It is still possible to graduate in four years contrary to popular belief. It may mess up some of your summer

plans, but you've got to choose which is more important, spending your life in school or partying for a summer.

*Go to class. It helps when it comes time to study. I finally realized this. I know when the weather is nice it is hard to sit in a dreary classroom and listen to your professor's lecture, but it is important, and you may just learn something.

I hate to admit this, but I feel the professor cares more about the students if they have an attendance policy. I know, you're an adult and can make your own decisions, but you're not being mature by missing class. It really helps to be there. So don't skip.

*Talk to your professors. The professors are here for us, and I really believe they care if we are comprehending the material they cover. This can only help you in your classes. Professors want to

know their students as much as students want to know their professors.

*Use the Health Center. It has great equipment, and you've already paid for it. Why waste your money on another gym? It doesn't make sense.

*Read *The Northerner*. This isn't just a plug, we really work hard to get a good paper for the students and faculty/staff.

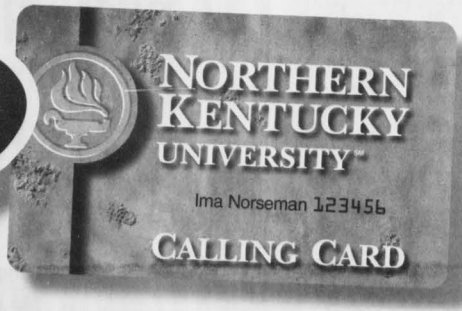
*Most importantly, have fun. Make sure you are doing everything you want because soon you are going to be in the "real world." Whatever that means. Make the most of your college experience because it is supposed to be fun.

I will wrap it up saying: Remember your diploma is going to say Northern Kentucky University Graduate, make sure you did your best while you were here, and now is the time to start.

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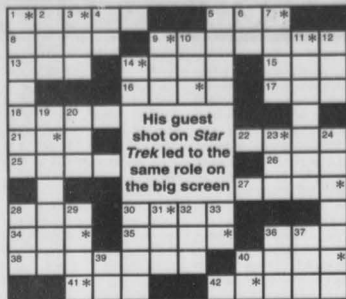
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GREG'S TV CHALLENGE



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

ACROSS

1. Word in the title of Hatcher's series
5. Slimy swimmer
8. Trigger's dinner
9. Camryn of *The Practice*
13. Caustic substance
14. Father of Chastity
15. *Evening Shade* role
16. Series for Adrian Pasdar
17. ___ the Mayor; '96 Kevin Hooks sitcom
18. Part of the title of Jerry Mathers series (2)
21. Org. for 2nd Amendment backers: abbr.
22. ___ Susan Williams; '79 Susan Anton series
25. Gilbert, for one
26. Pig ___, 1995 David Aronoff sitcom
27. Martin or Jones
28. New Testament bk.
30. See 19 Down
34. The ___ Wolf; '93 Charles Bronson TV movie
35. Al ___ of *Hawaii Five-O*
36. ___ Wednesday; '73 Liz Taylor film
38. Role on *Cosby*
40. "Get lost!"
41. The ___, 1994 Kevin Spacey movie
42. ___ Bateman

DOWN

1. Eric's portrayal on *7th Heaven*
2. Word with man or away
3. Did lunch
4. Initials for the host of *Unsolved Mysteries*
5. 1980-81 Sonny Shroyer sitcom

6. "What'd ya say?"
7. Remini of *Fired Up*
9. Dominant one in a trio
10. *Chico* ___ the Man (1974-78)
11. ___ Secret (1952-67)
12. Yo-Yo and others
14. Actress Feldon's initials
15. With 30 Across, Pernell Roberts role (2)
20. Feather's partner, in phrase
23. Part of Mao's name
24. McDowell's role on *Pearl*
28. Monogram for Perry Mason's creator
29. Long-running Broadway hit
30. Star of Ann Cusack's series
31. Wide sash
32. Clucker
33. Noh's initials
36. Signs of relief
37. Jack of *Barney Miller*
39. *Santa* ___ Trail; 1940 Errol Flynn film
40. Continent: abbr.

Last Week's Answers
 CAROL POSTER
 OMAR RITLEY
 PAM DAN NEO
 SIE ROITE
 JOHN BEN
 AUDO BYRID
 JEWIS YES
 MACKENZIE
 RABE EINHORN
 SEDAN BEIDS
 PETER GRAVES
 Solution
 Farrah Fawcett

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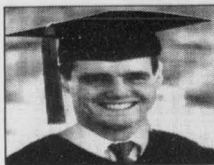
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HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark - eTVData Features Syndicate

Sept. 14 through Sept. 20, 1997



Aries (March 21 - April 20)
 A loved one might need more from you than you are able to give right now. Be aware that your emotions are close to the surface.



Taurus (April 21 - May 20)
 Something unexpected will inspire you to make big changes in your life. Hold off on making decisions about your career.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
 Take charge of your life and do what needs to be done. Find out what you want and go after it.



Cancer (June 21 - July 20)
 If you are in a new relationship, you might need to back off a bit. Travel plans might be delayed.



Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)
 Take time away from your troubles. An inner journey will help you discover what is causing those negative feelings.



Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)
 Stop waffling on big decisions. A romantic outing might not go quite the way you had hoped.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
 Tackle nagging household chores and get them out of the way quickly. Then go out and have some fun.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)
 There are times when your stubbornness is a good thing, but this isn't one of them. Listen carefully to those trying to help.



Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)
 Keep your temper when dealing with family members. There might be more going on than you imagine.



Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)
 A business deal might work out better than expected. A friend delivers surprising news that might make you think about your future.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
 You will find a way to use your talents in a more positive way. A problem concerning money will work out in your favor.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
 A misunderstanding will get out of hand if you are not careful. Walk away from the situation if necessary.

Born this week:

Sept. 14 - Faith Ford, Joe Penny
 Sept. 15 - Tommy Lee Jones, Oliver Stone
 Sept. 16 - Lauren Bacall, David Copperfield, B.B. King

Sept. 17 - Anne Bancroft, John Ritter
 Sept. 18 - Frankie Avalon, Robert Blake
 Sept. 19 - Jeremy Irons, Jane Fonda, Twiggy
 Sept. 20 - Sophie Loren, Anne Mearns

Graduating Seniors:

Resume Round-Up



Wednesday, September 24th

All Resume Expert Disks and 20 cent stamps must be turned into the Career Development Center by 4:30pm, Wednesday, September 24, 1997.
 Your disk will be loaded into the system while-you-wait!

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