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ON THE SPOT: Interim President Jack Moreland speaks to the NKU faculty

Downloading IBM A Business Decision

By Mimi Rook
Staff Writer

Creating more questions and confusion than resolutions, Jack Moreland announced his plans to standardize Northern Kentucky University's computer operating platform.

Giving the faculty a one-day notice, Interim Moreland detailed his decision to a room full of faculty. Interim President Moreland began the meeting saying, "One of the first things I read in the newspaper about [Northern Kentucky University] was the lack of technology... The sense of the article was we were behind, we needed to catch up and we needed to catch up quicker and sooner rather than later."

He mentioned the trip taken with 12 NKU faculty and administrative staff members to the Institute for Advanced Technology in North Carolina, done at Provost Paul Gaston's recommendation. Interim President Moreland said he had gone down with no preconceived notions about technology, and it had "helped him focus on where we're about, what we're about... it was a two day, intense seminar. I left this a believer."

Although he believes the university administration appears to have solid plans in place for what to do with any monies received for technology, he said the "academic side... haven't made real progress in what to purchase on this side."

Mentioning one of the conclusions from the seminar, "Beware the Mac," he said the consultants told him only 4.6 percent of the current software being developed was designed for Macintosh versus 90 percent for PCs.

The experts at IAT urged standardization of the operating system on campus, and Interim President Moreland said he had decided to follow that recommendation.

From now on, he said, PCs will be the purchasing standard for the university. The other piece of support for his decision was a recent Wall Street Journal article portraying Macintosh operating system in a negative financial manner.

Interim President Moreland said there would be continued support for campus for Macintosh products for a period of years, not mention specific plans on how that support would be

provided. He noted exceptions to this could occur, citing Barbara Houghton's protest against using a PC standard for the Fine Arts program; a field in which employment demands familiarity with Macintosh products.

He said, "I wouldn't see a child... I want to say child but I don't mean it, I mean student hurt because somebody made a decision 'over there' that impacted the ability of Barbara's students to go into the world of work and to be up on the state-of-the-art kind of equipment that they're going into."

"If you can make your best case about what we talked about then I'll be willing to allow and you and your department to buy that kind of machine that you feel like makes the best case for your students," he said.

Many faculty told Interim President Moreland that the decision did not respect the consensual procedures of decision-making.

Interim President Moreland had stated several weeks earlier in a university-wide address that respecting faculty governance and decision-making would be a key part of his administrative style. It appeared to the protesting faculty that during the

an instructional issue. The faculty are experts at teaching, they have the best reading of which kind of system software is most appropriate for their kind of work. Faculty productivity should be part of any business decision, it is something that impacts that decision."

Dean Thomas Isherwood of the College of Professional Studies, who received a 3-week grace period for further inquiry into the issue said, "I don't know what hidden factors will be affected by this decision."

Dean Isherwood said there is no committee in place to research the issue; he may ask Chris Comte, head of the Office of Academic Computing, to do the research and present findings to Interim President Moreland.

Because of the university's fractured operating budget for academic computing, much of NKU's faculty said they have spent a great deal of time, energy, and money personally researching and learning systems they felt best suited their instructional needs, noting Macintosh's flexibility.

Dr. Bart Braden said at the time the Mathematics department won a grant from the National Science Foundation for their Mathematics program, it only ran on Macintosh, that is what the department purchased and continues its use.

Dr. Braden also mentioned his Macintosh system is capable of reading and converting DOS-based text from a PC without any additional software purchases. PCs cannot do the same without additional purchases of special software.

He and many other faculty feel the best current decision is to teach students on both platforms, to make them comfortable with both systems, until the two systems eventually dovetail, as it appears may happen in the near future.

Dr. Braden said he had a good analogy for the situation. He said, "it's like playing as a left-hander on a baseball team for years, but getting new management which will only allow right-handed play."

Dean Isherwood said, "I'm confident of [Interim] President Moreland's desire to make the best decision possible for the benefit of the university. I'm thankful faculty have the desire to help him as he makes this difficult decision."

Theft Ring Solved? DPS Director Otto says this could be the answer

By Jillian St. Charles
News Editor

Two men were arrested last Wednesday morning, Sept. 10, as they attempted to break into a car and steal the radio, according to Fred Otto, director of public safety.

This could be the answer to a string of car radio thefts on campus, both this semester and last spring, Otto said.

The men, Christopher Wayne Combs, 23, and Louis Edward Frey, 21, both of Newport were arrested by Officer Jeff Dektas at about 6:20 a.m.

They have been charged with felony theft, third degree criminal mischief, attempted theft and possession of burglary tools.

Additionally, both had outstanding warrants against them at the time of their arrest.

Combs was wanted for theft and Frey for passing bad checks.

Don McKenzie, assistant director of public safety, said the men confessed to attempting to steal the radio from a white

Mazda parked in lot M, belonging to Linda Conley.

The day before, a CD stereo was stolen from NKU student Holly Myers' Pontiac GrandAm.

When Frey's house was

"I didn't think they'd be stupid enough to try and rob cars two days in the row."

- Jeff Dektas

searched, Myers' stereo was recovered, according to Jeff Dektas, the arresting officer.

Dektas was on his way in to work, driving his own unmarked car, when he said he saw the men behaving suspiciously.

"I didn't think they'd be stupid enough to try and rob cars two days in a row," he said, "but they were."

He called for backup and then confronted Combs and Frey.

After about three hours of interrogation, Dektas said, the men confessed. "I've never known anyone to crack so fast," he said.

Dektas and Otto both said they believe these thefts may be related to the unsolved car break-ins that occurred last school year.

There are other people involved, Dektas said, and more arrests will be made.

"They know I'm coming after them," he said. "They just don't know when."

Dektas said he suspects the two men of being part of a larger crime ring that has been responsible for car radio thefts all over Greater Cincinnati.

He said it is likely that charges will be filed against Combs' wife for receiving stolen property.

Dektas said the men will have to serve time because of the outstanding warrants.

The felony thefts are charged with carries a penalty of one to five years in a penitentiary, and the other charges carry up to a year in a county jail.

A Brief Recess



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Ping-pong Time: Two Chace Law students leave their briefs and books behind as they challenge each other to a competitive game of Ping-Pong in the UC Game Room.

SGA Discusses Game Room Options

By Diana Schlake
Editor in Chief

Pool, ping-pong or Delta?

Interim President Jack Moreland is in negotiation with Delta Airlines to bring a non-revenue Delta office into the University Center, replacing the game room, which houses the pool and ping-pong tables.

"Space is such a precious commodity," said Pam Taylor, director of student activities, the office which oversees the game room. "We run two programs out of the game room. Plus three other student organizations would lose space as well."

Chris Saunders, Student Government President, presented Interim President Moreland's economic side of the Delta deal along with the students' perspective, asking which position SGA should take on behalf of the students of Northern Kentucky University.

"I don't want this [game room] taken away without our input," Saunders said.

Lisa Ellis, the evening manager of the University Center asked the members of SGA to ask themselves this ethical question, "Why do we need to help support big business? Is this not commercialization?"

Mentioning the recent Coca-Cola deal, she asked,

"Where does the line stop?"

Should Delta be allowed to join other auxiliary businesses on campus, expenses incurred during renovations would have to be covered by Delta. Rent would be paid to the university, Taylor said.

The Game Room would either be relocated to the TV lounge or be located in an yet to be decided location.

Stating his opinion, Travis Turner, Vice President of Public Relations, asked the group to consider the community.

"This may take jobs away from the community," he said.

Saunders said Delta would employ 100 full-time students during the school year, with wages of \$6 per hour. After graduation, there is no guarantee of continued employment. A Delta Airlines spokesperson said starting pay at a "traditional" Delta office is between \$7.50 and \$10 per hour.

Saunders will take the SGA position back to Interim President Moreland, for his consideration.

Saunders said Moreland will make a decision by the end of the month.

Interim President Moreland could not be reached for comment.

DPS Affirms Restricted Parking Policy

Resident Students Protest Inequity In Parking Regulations

By Laura Biddle
Staff Writer

Resident and commuter students at Northern Kentucky University pay \$48 to park on campus, but residents do not share the same parking privileges as commuter students.

Resident lots M, P and Q were built with Residential Life funds and therefore are a part of the Residential Village.

Students living in dorms are limited to those lots but commuters are allowed to use them too.

Resident parking regulations are unfair, said freshmen resident

Maria Xakis.

"We pay to live here, too," Xakis, who has received warnings for parking in commuter lots, said. "If the price is going to be that more, we should get to park there, too."

The Student Transportation Advisory Committee has approved the same parking fee for all students, regardless of the amount of time spent on campus, and also voted to keep the lots separate, said Fred Otto, director of public safety. Resident students would use the primary commuter parking and block the spaces all day, said Otto.

As a result, other students and

faculty would park in the aisles preventing an emergency vehicle from driving through the lot in the event of a fire or theft.

"Everyone needs to be considerate of every one else's needs," Otto said.

Otto said containing resident parking to a few lots makes it easier for the Department of Public Safety to survey all cars in case of theft or vandalism.

"Everybody should get the equal parking privilege," said resident student Doug Batson, senior music education major who has not received a parking ticket. "But, I'm okay with it."

"Lots M, P and Q were never full," Otto said.

The Student Transportation Advisory Committee agreed to allow commuter students to park in the vacant resident spaces due to the lack of commuter spaces.

"We can all work as a community," Otto said, "because that's what we are, a community."

Resident students are permitted to park in other lots in the evening. Lot designations and hours are outlined in the 1996-97 Traffic and Parking Regulations brochure.

Otto said many students do not read the brochure, and many don't even know about it, which causes

many misunderstandings.

Faculty lots B, C, N and upper J are open after 6 p.m. for students who have late classes or go to the computer lab.

Lot lower J is open after 8 p.m. The temporary lot behind Albright Health Center is open to resident students after 2 p.m.

Otto said a survey was taken to compare NKU's parking regulations with 15 other metropolitan/commuter schools.

The survey found that parking at NKU is similar to other schools, but innovative in accommodating resident students by opening up other lots.

Honor Box Installed in Administrative Lot

Starting next week, the parking spaces adjacent to the Lucas Administrative Center will be regulated by an honor box, said Fred Otto, director of public safety.

To park in these spaces, students, faculty and visitors will insert \$1 per two-hour period by inserting coins or dollar bills into the slot with the corresponding parking space.

The box will be cleared every two hours from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. daily, Otto said.

Otto said the change came from a need for a more efficient way of monitoring the parking area, and the box looks better than signs posted at each parking space.



DPS Reports

• **September 10** A fire alarm was received by DPS for Norse hall. Debbie Morgette (Norse Hall's Director) told DPS that she knew the source of the problem: an unknown person had pulled the pull box near her apartment. Cold Spring Fire Department was on the scene and they proceeded to check people for signs of pulling the pull box.

• **September 11** Two pedestrians reported that she was nearly hit by a motor vehicle while they were in the cross walk. They also reported that the operator had shouted obscenities at her and had to be driving 45 m.p.h. A fire alarm was received by DPS for Commonwealth Hall. All units were dispatched to the location of the alarm. Upon arrival they noted the panel board indicated the 1st floor of the Goldenrod Community. All Rooms were checked but no smoke detectors were tripped. The smell of candles was detected and it was discovered that a birthday cake had been the cause of the alarm.

• **September 13** A fire alarm was received by DPS for the second floor of Cardinal (f-wing). Smoke detector F2-2 was activated. The cause of the alarm was not found. Power Plant and Cold Spring Fire Department were also on the scene.

NKU To Hold Winter Commencement

By Colin Copes
Staff Writer

On Saturday December 14, 1996, Northern Kentucky University will hold its first winter commencement ever for graduating seniors.

Unlike spring commencement, which is held in Regents Hall, winter commencement will be held in Greaves Concert Hall. "We are being forced to hold the commencement in Greaves Concert Hall because Regents Hall is booked for the next three years for sporting events," David Thomson said.

Thomson, coordinator for broadcasting in the communications department, said winter commencement will be much like spring commencement.

Winter commencement at NKU was originally devised to alleviate ticket and seating problems. At this time, however, there is no word on exactly how many tickets will be available to each of the 824 seniors expected to take part in the ceremony.

"We need to have the same number of tickets that are available for spring commencement," Thomson said.

The commencement, which has been in the works for two years, does not come without cost. Some include overtime for DPS and audio-visual expenditures. There is also some cost for student receptions.

Dean of students Bill Lamb feels that a winter commencement is an appropriate and timely ceremony for graduating seniors. "Students shouldn't have to wait

three or four months to graduate," Lamb said.

Lisa Washnock, a graduating journalism major, said a May commencement would not be as special as a timely winter commencement. "I would hate to have to wait until May to graduate," Washnock said.

Because of school scheduling and an unexpected 15 extra hours of classes Washnock was unable to graduate sooner. She is currently working with the Career Development Center for job placement upon graduation.

Seniors anticipating graduation are reminded to check their catalogs to make sure they have completed all of the necessary classes. Their paperwork must also be on file with the Registrar's office and there are some forms that must be completed.

PROGRAMS: Escorts Now DPS Officers

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taking pictures of fingerprints and other evidence.

Otto said no funds had been available for new vehicles in the last five years.

In order to finance the new equipment, DPS had to convert a guard position into an empty MAP position, Otto said.

The savings created were put into a capital account, which will help finance them in leasing the jeeps over the next four years. Otto stressed that no academic funds were used to buy the much needed equipment.

Some improvements made on campus involve the escort service, emergency phones and safety posters.

In the past, students used to serve as

on-campus escorts, but DPS officers have taken over the duty.

"The positive side of that is that we know the people who are doing the escorting have been well-screened, and they're safe people to be with," said Katherine Meyer, Women's Center Coordinator. Some students, though, have complained of long waits, she said.

Another safety effort involves the opening of staff parking lots for student use after dark. Lots BJC and N will be open after 6 p.m. for students so they can be closer to campus and park in well-lit areas.

The Albright Health Center parking lot is open 24 hours a day so students from residence halls can drive to the Center at night, instead of walking.

Students will also see three different safety posters around campus that are put out by DPS. The posters give students tips on things such as how to deal with being robbed or how to deal with harassing phone calls.

Otto attended the 1996 Crime Prevention Workshop in Louisville, Ky. in June to learn more about campus safety.

For its anti-crime efforts, NKU was used as a national model.

"One of the key things to remember is it's everybody's individual responsibility. We can't be everywhere, but we do the best we can. It's kind of an individual act...lock your car door, watch your book bag, you can call for an escort if you're concerned about your welfare," Otto said.

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Women's Soccer Club Continues Fight For Varsity Status

By Diana Schlake
Editor in Chief

The women's soccer team has a problem. They have been fighting for varsity status for 4 years, and for 4 years they have been told no.

It is not because Jane Meier, the athletics director doesn't want to see it happen, because she does.

"It will be the next sport that I add," she said.

It is not because the women who play don't have any talent, because they do.

"I have a dedicated, energetic, talented group of women who win games," said the Head Coach, Dennis Andrews.

The reason the women soccer club can't be a member of the NCAA is m-o-n-e-y, money.

The amount needed to boost their club

status to varsity status is approximately \$20,000, Meier said. A part-time coach and operating expenses are the only two things that money would cover.

"That does not include scholarship money," Meier said.

The women who play the club sport are required to pay for everything: referees fees of \$250, traveling expenses and league fees.

"Right now, our girls are selling entertainment books for money," said Robin Schwalbach, the secretary of Norse women's soccer.

Schwalbach has been with the team since its inception and continues to do so because of the dedication that she says the women have shown for their team and the sport.

"I have high regard for Robin," Meier said. "The reason we have a club team at all is because of Robin."

The Norse women play against a few col-

lege teams, but mainly they play in Cincinnati Recreation Commission's leagues.

"No one wants to play a club team," said Beth Cousteau, an undeclared sophomore. "We play a bunch of old people. It's not like playing other college and university teams. It's not as competitive."

Last year, the Norse played against college teams and had a successful season. Schwalbach said some of the players did not return this year, disappointed with the unchanged club status.

Kathy Costa, Beth's mom has worked with her daughter to help persuade the Northern Kentucky University's Administration into making the decision to turn varsity.

"They played in Ashland College's tournament last year and they were asked to leave when they [Ashland College] found out they [the Norse] were a college club," Costa said.

"Get them some respect. The girls are getting the shaft, and I'm not a women's libber."

Costa said the other parents are just as frustrated but they are not just sitting and taking it.

"All the parents are asking 'what can we do,'" she said. "And the answer is to write the college president."

Beth Costa said she has met with ex-President Leon Booth and Vice President of Academic Affairs, Norleen Pomerantz to discuss the situation.

"She called me to update me, but it was always 'your on the docket. We haven't forgotten about you.'"

Schwalbach sends newsletters to incoming freshmen who have expressed interest in the program. She says she included Interim President Jack Moreland's address so both the parents and the student can write a positive letter stating why the team should have

varsity status.

"We keep trying and eventually we will get some response," Schwalbach said.

Interim President Moreland said he has not received any letters yet, but is aware of the club/varsity situation.

"I'd like to see them get it while I'm still here," he said.

So would Jenny Benjamin, the team's center halfback and co-captain.

"I wish it was varsity. We'd get more respect. The school doesn't acknowledge us as a team," Benjamin said.

All NKU athletic teams work on a tight budget Meier said. All coaches have to fundraise in order to have enough money to stay competitive with changing leagues and increasing expenses.

"We've projected a very positive image," she said. "Dr. Booth said athletics has done more with less. He's right."

Cole Keeps His Wheels In Motion

Becky Bergman
Staff Writer

Students at Northern Kentucky University have likely caught a glimpse of Jim Cole cruising around campus with his set of wheels.

These wheels are not just for transportation. In fact, they are not mechanized at all. Jim Cole is a runner for NKU's men cross country team, and he cruises as far as his feet will carry him.

Cole is a Physical Education major who has been running long distance since the age of 15. For three years he has been running cross country for NKU.

He spends numerous hours of training for this sport, running eight to ten miles a day from Monday through Friday including meets on Saturdays. These long hours of practice are in hopes that Cole will meet his set goals of getting in the top ten in the conference and in the top 25 in the region.

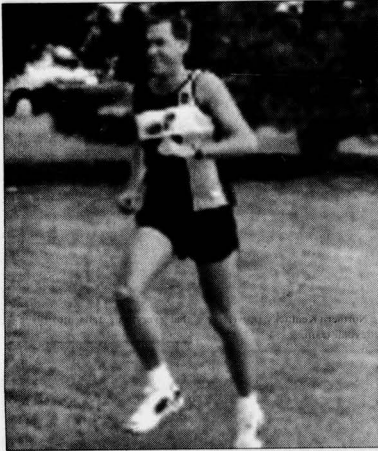
In his limited free time he studies and manages to fit in a few games of golf here and there.

Jim speaks highly of his teammates and credits the teams co-captain, Nick Cline, with being a "good guy who puts a lot of work into his cross country running."

When asked where all of Cole's motivation comes from he replied, "Steve Kruse—my coach." Kruse chuckled when he learned of this response. He said, "His motivation is that he wants to kick my butt!"

Cole and Kruse are the best of friends, yet the stiffest of competitors. Kruse has been a competitive runner for about 20 years, but he practices with the team.

Kruse feels that Cole is a strong runner coming into the season with the advantage of overall good general fitness. He believes that this could be Cole's best season ever if all goes well and that his goals are well with-



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YOU CAN'T CATCH ME: Cross country runner Jim Cole has been the top finisher for NKU in both of its meets this season.

Overall Kruse feels that the mens cross country team has some good runners, but lacks depth overall.

Jason Mertens and Brian Flaherty are two former cross country runners who competed with Cole last season.

Mertens, who ran for four years, feels that Cole is a strong runner with a serious attitude. "We nicknamed him Flydo for a reason. He doesn't run, he flies," Mertens stated.

Also feels that after losing Brian Flaherty, the teams number one runner last year, someone needs to step up and Cole is just the person to do it.

Brian Flaherty, an Education major at NKU, competed for four years on

the cross country team. Besides being the number one runner, he was named to the All Great Lakes Valley Conference Team last year. Flaherty feels Cole is a talented runner who works hard both during the cross country season and in the off season also. He said, "He puts in a lot of miles!" Flaherty believes that if Cole keeps his head in the race that he will be a success.

On Saturday Sept. 7 the men's cross country team placed second at Bellarmine College.

What the future holds for the team will only tell. We will see just how far Cole's set of wheels will carry himself and the team.

Soccer Team Now 4-0, But Still Unranked

Men's And Women's Cross Country Teams Place Third And Fifth

By Pat McEntee
Sports Editor

J.T. Roberts showed why he is a candidate for All-America honors during Northern Kentucky University's men's soccer two victories over the weekend.

Roberts had two goals and an assist in a 3-1 win over Findlay (Ohio) on Saturday. He added another goal and an assist in the Norse's 3-1 victory over Ashland.

NKU is now 4-0 going into this weekend's games at Missouri-St. Louis and at Quincy.

The Norse are currently unranked in the Great Lakes Region. In order to make the NCAA tournament, they must be ranked in the top three.

CROSS COUNTRY: The NKU men's cross country team placed third at the Hanover Invitational, while the women finished in fifth place.

Wittenberg won the team competition, followed by Hanover and NKU.

The men were led by Jim Cole for the second straight meet. Cole placed fourth, individually, with a time of 27:58 in the eight kilometer run.

Host Hanover won the women's competition.

The women were led by Nicole Talbert, who finished in 19th place in the 5K run with a time of 22:04.

NKU Stuns Grand Valley State

Norse Topple The Nation's 11th Ranked Team In Five Games

By John Kirtley
Assistant Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University volleyball team made Saturday a very profitable one, defeating nationally ranked Grand Valley State University, 15-8, 15-13, 13-15, 8-15, 15-9.

The Norse, after watching a 2-0 lead slip away, rallied in the fifth game against the No. 11 ranked GVSU to send the Lakers to their second straight loss to a Great Lakes Valley Conference opponent.

NKU improved to 9-3, overall, and 2-0 in the GLVC. The Norse beat Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville on Friday for its first conference win.

"We got off to a good start and I don't think they [GVSU] expected us to be that tough," NKU volleyball head coach Mary Biernann said.

The Norse were led in the fifth game by freshman Liz Lamping's two aces and junior Miriam Hall's three kills. But Biernann credits her entire team for the victory.

"Everybody did a good job," Biernann said. "Molly [Donovan]

did a great job, Liz [Lamping] served well, and I think Miriam [Hall] was a big factor late."

Biernann said she hopes NKU's victory over GVSU Saturday and the University of Indiana/Purdue-Ft. Wayne's victory over the Lakers Thursday gives the GLVC the national recognition needed to finally get the conference champion into the national tournament.

"It sure helps our conference to

beat teams like them [GVSU]," Biernann said. "But you never really know how big they are until the end of the year."

The Norse captured a victory over the University of Indianapolis earlier in the day, 15-7, 15-8, 15-8.

The Norse take on GLVC foe the University of Southern Indiana and Kentucky Wesleyan College at home Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m., respectively.



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TAKE THAT: Liz Lamping had two aces in the decisive fifth game against Grand Valley State to lead the Norse to the upset.



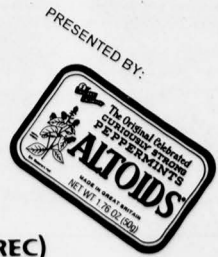
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Tennis Team Takes Two Of Four

By Pat McEntee
Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University women's tennis team split four matches over the weekend at NKU.

Friday morning saw the Norse hand Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne a 6-3 loss on an unseasonably cold day. The win was the first of the sea-

son for NKU and the first for new head coach Dave Bezold.

The Norse then dropped a 9-0 decision to the University of Indianapolis in their second match of the day.

Saturday morning, the Norse started bright and early at 8:30 for their match with Lewis. NKU came away with a narrow 5-4 victory.

On Saturday afternoon, the Norse were

handed an 8-1 defeat by St. Joseph's College.

NKU now stands at 2-3 (2-2 Great Lakes Valley Conference). Their two conference victories match the Norse's total from last season, after only five matches.

The Norse were led by juniors Karen Messmer and Leah Hanna. Messmer won three of her four singles matches. Hanna won two of three. She missed the St. Joseph's match to be in a wedding.

The doubles tandem of Hanna and freshman Nikki Thompson was also 2-1.

Thompson teamed with senior Dana Morningstar against St. Joseph's in Hanna's absence. Morningstar is also on the NKU women's basketball team.

Bezold said she would fill in if needed and if her basketball schedule will allow.

The weather played a factor, due to the cold and windy conditions.

"All of our practices have been hot, and then it gets cold for our matches," junior Natalie Giuglio said. Senior Andrea Lampe said she found it hard to get warmed up for her matches.

Bezold said the weather should have benefited the Norse. Because they had four matches in two days, they shouldn't have gotten as worn out as they would if it were hot, he said.

Bezold said the windy conditions on both days also should have been an advantage to his team. "It (the wind) should actually help them," he said because it is consistently windy where the tennis courts are located.

The players were impressed by the turnout for the weekend's matches. "Fan support was a bright spot," Lampe said.

Senior Angie Geraci said the Norse did well overall, but they need to work on their mental toughness and confidence. "That comes with wins," she said.

Bezold agreed. "We need to be consistent, and believe that we can compete."



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CONCENTRATION: Karen Messmer returns a shot against IPFW on Friday. Messmer won three of her four singles matches over the weekend at NKU.

Diggin' In



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HIT THE DIRT: Kim Jones (5) dives to save a ball as Suzanne Elder (11) looks on. Jones had 13 kills against Indianapolis while Elder had six aces to lead the Norse past the Greyhounds Saturday afternoon at Regent's Hall.

Norse Put Leash On Greyhounds

By Tim Johnson
Staff Writer

The Northern Kentucky University volleyball team defeated the University of Indianapolis in three straight games at Regent's Hall on Saturday.

The Norse swept the Greyhounds, 15-7, 15-8, 15-8 in the match.

The Norse got off to a quick start in the first game, led by Suzanne Elder who had 5 aces. After the Norse took a 9-6 lead, the Greyhounds took a time-out to regroup. NKU's lead grew to 13-7 forcing the Greyhounds to take another time-out. The Norse won the first game, 15-7.

The second game picked up where the first left off. In this game, Kim Jones and Jenni Long provided the bulk of the offense. Jones had 6 kills and an ace and Long had 7 kills. The Greyhounds had to take another time-out to try to slow down the Norse who jumped out to an 8-3 lead. The Norse won the second game, 15-8.

Kim Jones continued to help the Norse overpower the Greyhounds in the third game. Molly Donovan, Jenny Jeremiah and Candi Downs added to the Norse's third game victory, 15-8.

Suzanne Elder finished with 6 aces, while Kim Jones finished with 13 kills and an ace.

NORSE SPORTS SCHEDULE

For the week of September 18-24

Cross Country:	at Wright StateFriday @ 5 p.m.
Golf:	at Grand Valley State Inv.....Sun.-Wed. @ TBA
Soccer:	at Missouri-St. LouisSaturday @ 1 p.m. at QuincySunday @ 1 p.m.
Volleyball:	Southern IndianaFriday @ 7 p.m. Kentucky WesleyanSaturday @ 2 p.m.
Women's Tennis:	at DaytonThursday @ 3:30 p.m. at Southern IndianaFriday/Saturday @ TBA vs. Kentucky Wesleyan vs. Bellarmine

Home games in bold

Norse Open GLVC Schedule With Win

By Pat McEntee
Sports Editor

Friday the 13th had no effect on the Northern Kentucky University volleyball team.

The Norse had little trouble in defeating Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville 15-11, 15-8, 13-15, 15-8 Friday night in Regent's Hall. The victory was Norse's second of the season over the Cougars. They also defeated them in the Capitol Classic in Indianapolis.

With the win NKU improved to 7-3 on the season (1-0 Great Lakes Valley Conference).

The Norse lost a lead in the third game, but came back to win the decisive fourth game to win the match.

"We had a few serving errors, but we bounced right back," Junior middle hitter Jennifer Thomas said. Thomas had 10 kills against the Cougars.

Depth has been a factor for the Norse to this point of the season, as head coach Mary Biermann expected.

"We play almost every body, every night," she said.

Biermann said the defense played well and that was a factor in the Norse defeating the Cougars.

Thomas agreed. "When our passing and defense are there, we

can do anything," she said.

Thomas said teamwork was also a key to NKU's victory. "When we play together, I feel that everything falls into place."

"When we play together, I feel that everything falls into place."

-Jennifer Thomas

she said. "I don't think it is one personal thing, because volleyball is a team sport."

Sophomore setter Molly

Donovan credited NKU's middle hitters as a reason it won.

"Our middles (middle hitters) were more effective," Donovan said. "Our blocking was a lot better."

"I keyed in on the middles," Donovan said of her sets.

Donovan finished with six kills and three aces in the match.

Junior setter/outside hitter Becki Fisher credited intangibles for the Norse victory.

"We stayed aggressive and intense the whole time," she said.

She added that the play of the freshmen was important to the Norse victory.

Freshman Jenni Long led the Norse with 15 kills to go with her team leading four aces.

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Doctor Scores With Sports

By Anna Weaver
Staff Photographer

Dr. Joe Smith has been going to Reds games since 1934 and decided last year that it was time to give something back to his favorite sport. Smith has been a math professor at Northern Kentucky University for 25

years. He teaches math for elementary teachers and math for liberal arts, and he supervises student teaching.

In his spare time, Smith collects tickets for Reds games, Bengals games, University of Cincinnati football games... the list goes on and on. Does this sound like an odd combi-

nation of interests? If you know Joe Smith then you know it's not.

Smith is a huge sports fan. He was a pitcher on his high school and college baseball teams.

When he and his wife started talking about retirement, they decided he needed to do something where he could work with people, and also tie

his love for sports into the equation.

Not only does Smith collect tickets at various sporting events, he was also an original member of NKU's athletic council. For more than 20 years Smith has been working the books for the scoreboard table at men's and women's basketball games.

The score table has been ranked highest in efficiency and competency by the Great Lakes Valley Conference officials. Jane Meier, head of the Athletic Department says, "We just can't find anyone better."

Meier also said Smith and the coaches have a great respect for each other.

Dr. Gail Wells, director of the mathematics and computer science department, said she gets letters from the coaches each year telling her what a wonderful job Smith does.

Smith likes his job because he gets the best seats in the house and gets to talk to the coaches and players.

Smith ties in sports with his teaching, giving his students "real world" problems. His love for sports and his experience as a teacher gives Smith a winning combination.



Anna Weaver/The Northerner

SPORTS DOCTOR: Dr. Joe Smith leaves his day job as a math teacher to practice his love of sports. Smith also works as a ticket taker and score keeper at local sporting events.

OMBUDS Listen

By Kathleen Harding
Staff Writer

The tedium and confusion of registration is behind us, so now is the time to approach the OMBUDS service with kudos and suggestions on how it could run more smoothly.

Bill Lamb, dean of students, who heads the committee of six said, "I would like the service to be a conduit for compliments as well as complaints, which I know will make up 95% of the issues."

The OMBUDS service was formed by President Moreland as a team effort to eliminate red tape and look into problems experienced by students.

"We wanted to make this large university user-friendly," Lamb said. "We want to help with immediate concerns as well as bigger issues."

Traditionally student centers for each department have offered this service in their own way. Now the focus is on coordinated service linking all departments, he said.

"Our first effort is to publicize the fact so that students know it exists," Lamb said.

"Ninety-eight per cent of students will matriculate without problems

or concerns, but we want to be there for the two percent who do need us," he said.

In the past students have had to go from building to building and person to person to get answers, said Mary Hamilton, who is working on obtaining a teaching certificate at NKU.

"One-stop shopping seems to be happening in the real world, and that's what needs to happen on campus," she said.

Janis Fancher-Cassiere, assistant dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, was appointed to the committee by President Moreland.

She said she has always served in an academic role and is not quite sure how the team will function.

"I'm very optimistic, but right now I'm basically doing the same job I've always done. We have yet to define the parameters of the program. After a few more meetings we should solidify our purpose," she said.

Help is available on a drop-in basis, no appointment is necessary.

If students are interested, they may stop by Dean Lamb's office in the University Center, room 346 for a list of members of the committee and where they can be reached.

Programs Face Space Query Departments Fear Loss Of Quality

By Melanie Dawn Brooks
Staff Writer

Two offices on Northern Kentucky University's campus have gone through some changes in the past couple of weeks.

The office of African-American Affairs lost its coordinator, while Women's Services lost some of its space.

But things that usually look bleak try to work themselves out. Both departments through different means, have been able to find ways to solve their problems.

For African-American Affairs, an interim assistant dean new has been appointed. Her name is Dr. Rose Morgan who is currently the director/counselor of NKU's Perkins Grant program.

"I'm on a year's contract," Morgan said. "We just didn't want that office with no one there."

The Women's Services office has been aided by other departments inside BEP, to help deal with their spacing problems. Having lost her office to the Study Abroad Program, Women's Studies Director Katherine Meyer was grateful that others wanted to help.

"We ended up losing our lounge. I had to move my office into my student aide's office, and they had to move their office into the lounge. We then didn't have a place to hold meetings anymore," said Meyer.

"But the dean of the College of Business has let us meet in his conference room to hold our meetings and special programs such as the Male-Female dialogue and Women In Transition program," she said.

While some of the problems have been taken care of, some concerns, such as pri-

vacy and the quality of support remain. For the students and faculty who support African-American Affairs, the primary concern is maintaining the established quality of the office.

"It will be detrimental to whites as well as blacks if this office is not maintained. This office teaches white students about blacks — and teaches black students about themselves," said Clinton Hewan, professor of political science.

The idea of quality is important to Dean of Students Bill Lamb, also. He said NKU wants to make everyone feel welcomed — and have the whole community benefit from one another.

There was a rumor going around that two other offices were going to move into the office of African-American Affairs — for the sole purpose of trying to undermine that program. Dean Lamb emphatically said this was not true.

"I don't know where these rumors start, but this is not true. From the time this office was founded three years ago, the purpose was to make the growing number of minority students in our area feel welcome," Lamb said.

"Three years ago, there was talk of having a 'multi-cultural' center. The talks are still continuing. But, there is no plan to diminish any one of our services," he said.

Meyer echoed Dean Lamb's sentiments. "There was talk three years ago about having a 'multi-cultural' center; but nothing has come of it yet," she said.

Meyer did say that the plan was to have the Women's Center move somewhere inside the University Center where there could be a reception center. Meyer said that building would be a good choice because it is more accessible to students,

Jeff McCurry/The Northerner
WOMAN'S ISSUE: Women's Center Director Katherine Meyer is concerned about the loss of office space.

As it is now, some programs have had to move off campus for lack of space. Programs like the Re-Entry program, which was handled by the Women's Services, has had to move to a house on John's Hill Road.

"Losing some of our space has made things a little difficult for students. I feel really bad about losing the student lounge. It was a place where women could come to meet and greet. It was a place where mothers with infants came and could breast feed. These women had a sense of privacy. Now it's gone, and I feel really bad about that. We are looking for ways around it now. I feel that it is important to have a place where women can come and feel safe," Meyer said.

NKU Volunteers Unite To Fight Date Rape

By Michelle Levine
Assistant Features Editor

People think it can't happen to them, but it can. Statistics show individuals between the ages of 18 and 24 may experience date/acquaintance rape, which happens to two out of every five women and one out of every five men.

There are many myths associated with rape. With the help of students, faculty, and the Department of Public Safety, Northern Kentucky University is having Date Rape Prevention Week, September 16-20. Their goal is to educate students about the important issues associated with rape.

NKU's Student Government Association is sponsoring the program. President Chris Saunders said there needs to be more awareness about rape and hopes students will become more knowledgeable about the issue.

Jill Staubauch, SGA's Activity's Committee Chair has made banners and flyers for the event and has worked with Katherine Meyer, the Women's Center Coordinator.

"The students are doing a really great job and I am very impressed with them this year," Meyer said.

This year the peer educators are: Jamie Trujillo, Julie Martin, April Kinman, Leslie Stacey, Terress Reid, Ernie Florkowski, and Kevin Listerman. They are a group of students who want to give their peers valuable information about the issues associated with rape.

Meyer said it makes sense that students are helping with the program because they are familiar with the dating issues of college students today.

Faculty members are helping with the

program as well. The volunteers are: Dean Bill Lamb, Coach Kenny Shields, Ernest Britton, Leo Calderon, and Tony Mazzaro. Meyer said they are volunteering because they are interested in the student's well-being and don't want students to have bad experiences at NKU.

DPS is taking an active part and has printed brochures about important facts, statistics, prevention and protection

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-Katherine Meyer

against date rape.

Sergeant Charlene Schweitzer said NKU has not had many problems on campus with sex offenses. There were three reported in 1992 and two each year in 1993, 1994, and 1995.

Students can also acquire information through programs that the university is having during the week.

On Monday, a video called "Date Rape: It Happened to Me" was shown in the UC Theater and a discussion followed.

On Thursday, September 19th DPS will have a panel to discuss the legal issues associated with rape in the UC Theater from 12:30 to 1:30.

Other issues will be discussed in the Residence Halls and University 101 classes throughout the week.

For more information about the programs or brochures contact The Women's Center, BEP 301.

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Politics Piques Students' Interest

By Vicki Hohnroth
Staff Writer

During South Africa's first democratic election, a woman in her 90s stood in line all day in the blistering heat to vote. She even became ill while in line but would not give up her opportunity to choose her leader, said Glen McEntyre, a junior radio/television major at Northern Kentucky University.

McEntyre recalled this story from a speech given by Hazel O'Leary, United States' secretary of energy. He said she also held up a picture of the long line of people waiting to vote.

McEntyre said it upsets him that many people in our country take the privilege of voting for granted.

"Look back. You don't have to be a political junkie to see that millions of people have died for the right to vote," McEntyre said.

NKU's Student Government Association is sponsoring a voting table in the university center, registering voters from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and on September 25.

Chris Saunders, SGA president, said they currently do not have any plans for political

events but hope to bring speakers to campus. Dr. Clinton Hewan, associate professor of political science, said political education should begin as early as grade school. He said it is necessary to create that spark of interest early.

"Many political decisions are made only on the basis of personality," he said.

Providing this type of education early will help students to make responsible decisions as adults, Hewan added.

McEntyre, president of the Young Democrats of NKU, said his organization is planning political events for the campus such as guest speakers. McEntyre expressed a concern in regards to the amount of students that would turn out for a political event. McEntyre said apathy is why he has this concern.

"We hope to have a candidate forum in late October," he said.

The Republican Campus Organization is currently forming. Associate Professor of Political Science Fred Rhyndhart said.

Mary Chesnut, activity coordinator and advisor for the Activities Programming Board, said she has had success with attendance when

bringing guests to campus.

"It's all in the publicizing," Chesnut said. She noted that the success of attendance does depend on the subject matter or the mood.

McEntyre said the Young Democrats are working on several area campaigns, including Denny Bowman for U.S. Congress, former Lieutenant Governor Steve Beshear for U.S. Senate, and the re-election of Joe Meyer (D-Covington) to Kentucky state senate, as well as Sandy Easton's run for the Kentucky senate in District 11.

Easton, professor of accountancy at NKU, is running against incumbent Dick Roeding (R-Ft. Mitchell).

Matt Barnes, a sophomore political science major and secretary of the Young Democrats, is doing his internship on Easton's campaign.

"I help with the phone bank and I'm writing letters about who she is," Barnes said.

Barnes is also involved with door-to-door campaigning and attending functions such as parades, he said.

Sophomore international studies major Heather Schrader has become politically active through the Democratic youth campaign for former lieutenant governor Steven Beshear's run for senate. Schrader is the campaign's youth coordinator for Campbell Co. and also helps with that campaign in Boone Co.

Schrader said she thought it would be difficult to get young people involved, but the exact opposite was the case. She said the Young Democrats from NKU have helped her a lot. She said she has more volunteers than many of the liberal areas of Kentucky.

Schrader said they are "fighting an uphill battle. Last year 60 percent of this area voted Republican."

Schrader said it makes them work harder for what they believe. She also noted that the more liberal areas seem to have less volunteers because they take it for granted they will win.

Schrader originally was interested in this position because she enjoyed being involved in politics, she said. Now the position is serving as a multiple purpose for her as she is fulfilling her internship.

"Feeling" Cheap



Darren Michaels/Fine Line Features

EMPTY MOMENTS: Jaks (Keanu Reeves) and Freddie (Cameron Diaz) ponder their future and who knows what in "Feeling Minnesota."

By Chris Specht
Features Editor

Freddie's eye.

Jaks and Freddie soon consummate their mutual attraction, and the rest of the movie is a patchwork of forced and flimsy scenarios which strain believability.

Part of the problem is the tone of the movie.

It wants to be a comedy, but the type of humor achieved is too silly for the dark subject matter.

It's as if the director tried to cross "Reservoir Dogs" with "Married With Children" and leaned too much toward the latter.

The movie's biggest weakness is concentrating on the mind-numbing stupidity of Sam who, as it turns out, has been skimming his boss's profits to buy a condo in Las Vegas.

Neither of the other two lead characters show much more depth, and the movie falls way short of entertainment.

Take it from someone who saw it for free - this movie is not worth seeing.

"Feeling Minnesota" has a few things in common with "Fargo": a movie released earlier this summer. They're both film noir tales which take place in and around Minnesota.

But while the film veteran Coen brothers made "Fargo", first-time director Steven Baigelman headed this project, and his inexperience shows.

"Feeling Minnesota" stars Cameron Diaz as Freddie, a stripper who is violently forced to marry Sam Clayton (Vincent D'Onofrio) by the owner of the night club where she works.

The marriage is meant to punish Freddie for allegedly skimming profits, a scheme "uncovered" by Sam, the night club's bookkeeper.

As the bridal gown bedecked, Freddie is being delivered to the groom, Sam's estranged younger brother Jaks (Keanu Reeves) wanders on to the scene just in time to catch



Photo supplied by Glenn McEntyre

GETTING INVOLVED: NKU's Young Democrats' President Glenn McEntyre and Secretary Matt Barnes meet Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 19

- WNKU Open House, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Landrum Room 301.
- Classroom Empowerment and the Socialization Experience, Dr. Michael Washington, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., University Center Room 108.
- Phi Beta Lambda meeting, UC 303, 3:30 p.m.
- Music by The Kennedys and Brian Lovely, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Greaves Hall.

Friday, Sept. 20

- Women in Transition meeting, 12 p.m. to 12:50 p.m., BEP Room 111.

Saturday, Sept. 21

- Asbury Challenge Course, \$15, Contact Student Activities for details, 572-6514
- Tuesday, Sept. 24
- Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., BEP Room 111

Wednesday, Sept. 25

- SGA voter registration, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. UC Lobby
- Coca Cola/Y96 campus remote, UC Plaza, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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Beware the Mac

"Beware the Mac."

This one phrase and one *Wall Street Journal* article has convinced Interim President Jack Moreland that the technological future of Northern Kentucky University should be in the hands of IBM's PCs.

By his own admission, Interim President Moreland said he is computer illiterate and that is why he asked for the recommendation from the professionals at the Institute of Advanced Technology in Chapel Hill, NC. Oh, he did mention that IAT is backed, at least partially, by IBM, and the phrase "Beware the Mac" came from a pamphlet he received during his "two day, intense seminar" at IAT. This man is not dumb. Does he really believe the university is going to buy his argument?

Why would he assume one article and one recommendation from a competing company would be enough evidence to persuade a room full of seasoned professionals that his decision to ax Apple (Mac) computers is in the best interest of the entire university?

Why would he make this gargantuan decision without consulting any one of a number of computer specialists who teach on this campus?

Why would he make this monumental, not to mention expensive, decision by himself, a self-declared computer illiterate? It only directly involves him because he is the president, a president who could be gone in 10 months, leaving behind a mess for the university to clean up.

The people who will be affected the most are the faculty who tirelessly pour over their computers every day, on campus and at home.

He said it was a business decision - Apple may go bankrupt; that from the one article from *The Wall Street Journal*.

But it's not just a business decision. By implying this, he is discounting the thousands of hours NKU's professors have spent over the years working tirelessly on their computers. They spend more time computerizing their teaching and research materials than a president who decides, after a two day seminar, to irrevocably change their lives.

Isn't their time and dedication worth more than a snap decision?

And students... any consultation there?

When he said in the impromptu meeting "What it boils down to is what is best for the students," and a student asked, "Why don't you ask the students what they want," he replied, "That isn't practical," and walked away.

Interim President Moreland was quoted in *The Northerner*, in the September 11 edition, that students are the number one priority and the number two priority is to include students in the decision making process.

What happened to that number two priority?

He was quoted as saying, "We value the input of students," and "Students have a major part to play on this campus."

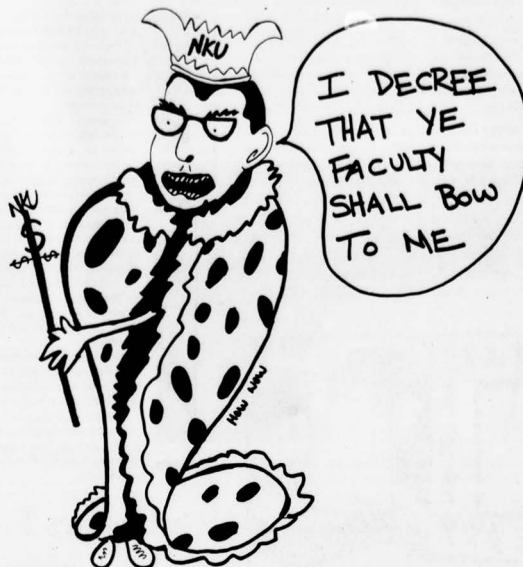
Did Interim President Moreland forget that he is on a university campus? That would explain the brush-off of the student asking questions. If the student were a grade school- or high school-aged student challenging his authority, then it's understandable.

If Moreland wants the students of this campus to help in the decision-making process, he better allow them the opportunity to do so or retract his 'students first' statement.

Beware the Mac?

Beware the president who's self-embraced, universal opinion may be his own, and his own only.

KING MORELAND ADDRESSES HIS COURT



A Dry Campus Is A Keg Of Laughs

As everyone is well aware of, Northern Kentucky University is a dry campus. What people don't realize is that most of the students are of age to drink.

Why then is alcohol such a taboo subject to administrators?

Students are old enough to make their own decisions, and usually do, concerning their beverage preference.

Wouldn't it be more responsible to allow alcohol on campus than to force students to drive off campus to have a brew or purple hooter?

Students hop in their cars and drive short distances off campus—before class, after class... and sometimes during class. Once there, students can drink to their hearts content. Mommy, daddy and the administration won't be there to slap their wrists when they drive home.

Driving under the influence of Alcohol is now at an all-time high. Although it may seem ironic, it's more dangerous for NKU students to drive off campus to drink than stay in their rooms.

Wouldn't it be safer and more convenient for NKU students to stay on campus when they drink alcohol? We all know students are going to drink anyway, whether on campus or off.

Demand To Be Heard

The students of this campus, young and old, need to make Interim President Moreland aware of their computer preference.

All too often, people allow those in authority to make the decisions that directly affect their personal circumstances and they don't do or say anything about it.

NKU students must realize authority should be challenged when deci-

sions are being made, and the results are not necessarily in the best interest of everyone involved.

In a time of apathy toward government and authority, it is time to stand up and voice an opinion on the issues that effect them. If the students on this campus don't speak up and tell administrators exactly what they want, those very administrators will here silence. That is

their answer... students don't care. That's not true.

Take two minutes out of your day to fill out this form. It is simple and to the point. The forms will be collected by the staff of *The Northerner* and given to Interim President Moreland for evaluation. Keep him at his word of allowing students the opportunity to help in the decision-making process on campus.

Interim President Moreland

needs the input of the NKU students.

Please fill out this brief survey on computer preference and put it in the suggestion box next to *The Northerner* newsstand. Thanks.

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PC or Mac

Would you be willing to meet (in an open forum) with Interim President Moreland to allow him the opportunity to hear what the students would prefer?
YES or NO

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Back to What?!



Margie
Wise
Columnist

I don't know about everyone else, but I'm still not adjusted to the fact that the school year has begun; despite the fact that we've been in school for almost a month now. Some of us, who shall remain nameless, have already failed our first test or quiz... or both?

It is hard to accept the fact that I have homework to do, the dorms to deal with, and class to march to... through the rain.

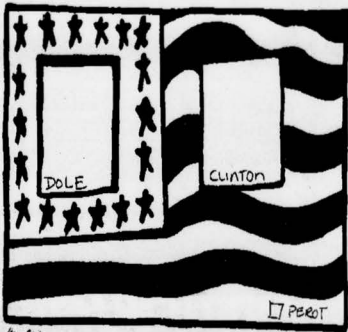
And what fun, what joy, in partaking of the lovely cafeteria food. It, as you know, is all low fat and healthy. I assume most

people have heard of the "Freshman 15," but can anyone help me with my "Sophomore 60?"

However, do not despair, for those of you who haven't already started the countdown, Winter Break is only 125 days away! (All right, so it's a little desperate... but we've got to have some hope!)

So as I sit in class and mentally make out my Christmas list (the new Sheryl Crow CD, the Beatles Anthology 3, a gift certificate to Victoria's Secret... are y'all taking notes?), I wish everyone a happy "in-between holidays" holiday.

Enjoy the little bursts of surprise and enjoyment that life tosses you every day. If that doesn't work, well then, keep on counting... 124...123... 122.



MAKE YOUR MARK

North Poll

How Do You Feel About Interim President Moreland's Proposal To Close The Game Room?



"It makes me very angry! Very angry! They should give the students a voice."
-Matt St. Pierre



"I feel betrayed and disgraced. It's like when you find your dog dead in the morning."
-Tony Adams



"Aaaaaaaah!"
-Brenda Schierberg



"It sucks. A lot of people spend time and money there."
-Jason Hedger

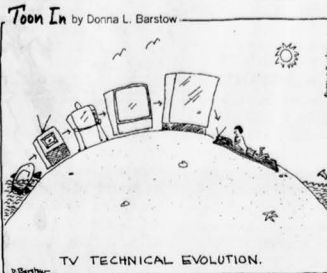


"I've never been in there before. I don't even know what's in there."
-Jason Reis



I think it should be kept open because students need a place to go to relieve stress and to get away from it all on a busy day."
-Katie Chapman

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Corrections:

On the front page of Sept. 11 edition of *The Northerner*, all the pictures were taken by Anna Weaver, not Jeff McCurry.

In that same edition, in "Alternative Tunes Hit the Airwaves," the pull quote was said by Chris Beiting. *The Northerner* apologizes for any inconvenience.

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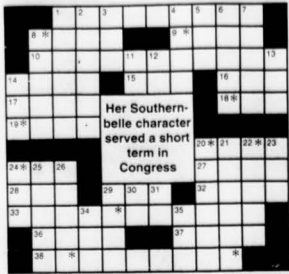
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Divot's TV Challenge



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- ACROSS
1. Rule on Sister, Sister (2)
 8. Miscellaneous
 9. Start of a song refrain
 10. Actor on the 1995 series Live Shot (2)
 14. 1958's best picture Oscar winner
 15. 1977 Ray Milland movie
 16. Suit maker: abbr.
 17. No. to Col. Klink
 18. Billboards
 19. Mi. branch
 20. Easter egg container: abbr.
 21. It Takes ... (1982-83)
 22. Janet ...
 23. The ... of Love, 1965 James Garner film
 24. Sullivan and O'Neill
 25. "Don't have man": words from Bart
 26. Dick's portrayal on 3rd Rock From the Sun (2)
 27. New York ... short-lived Mary Tyler Moore series
 28. Andes and Alps: abbr.
 29. Star of Nowhere Man

6. ... Cop: 1988 Burt Reynolds film
7. Highway sign
8. Adams and Brickell
11. You Trust Your Wife? (1956-57)
12. Prefix for partisan or monthly
13. Time periods: abbr.
14. Large antelope
20. Speak boastfully in front of (2)
21. Noah
22. He ... You're Alone: Tom Hanks' first film
23. Drag
24. Mahal
25. Is Right: 1982 Sean Connery movie
26. The ... Woman: 1963 Hal Linden TV movie
29. Otherwise
30. Mother of princes
31. Elsewhere (1982-88)
34. S's companions on a weathercock
35. Kaiser Permanente, for one: abbr.

- DOWN
1. Diastroph
 2. Washington or Amy
 3. ... walked out in the streets ...
 4. Simon's Broadway Bound: 1992 TV movie
 5. Scoreless or Spielberg: abbr.

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People of 'The West'
(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

Anasazi (Jim) Bridger	(Libby) Custer	(William Tecumseh) Sherman
Bushwackers	Pierre de Smet	Mariano Vallejo
Chin Sun	Exodusters	Ethyl Waxman
(Samuel) Clemens (Crazy) Horse	(Charles) Goodnight James K. (Polk) Sacajawes	Brigham (Young) Zuni

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Aries (March 21 - April 20)
A friend will help you see things in a different light. You are trying hard to stay on course, but it isn't always easy.



Taurus (April 21 - May 20)
Inspect clothing items carefully before purchasing. Checking the fine print on contracts and bills is also necessary.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
The flighty Gemini has trouble sticking with things for too long. Staying with a healthy diet and exercise program is important.



Cancer (June 21 - July 20)
Health problems are more a nuisance than cause for great concern. A friend will need your help with a troubling situation.



Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)
This is no time to give up. Things will work out, but it takes time. A special surprise will help your outlook.



Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)
Concentrate on being where you are at all times. Get out and enjoy life; don't let it pass you by. Live in the present.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Achieving inner harmony is sometimes the hardest thing to do. Learn new ways to meditate. Yoga classes may be helpful.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)
Have confidence in yourself and what you are doing. You are capable of accomplishing more than you could ever imagine.



Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)
So many changes, so little time. Don't look for things up to settle down anytime soon. Go with the flow.



Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)
Your patience level will be severely tested by those around you. It is time to work out all those unresolved issues.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Get out of the house and take a walk or run. Oxygen is needed to get your brain moving. Enjoy the beautiful fall days.



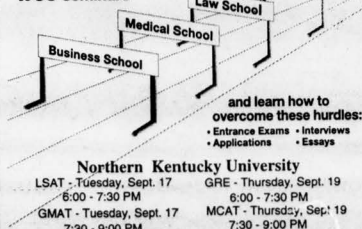
Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
It is the old supply and demand game again. But you can win it this time by sticking to your guns. A new love relationship is in the way.

Born this week:

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| Sept. 15: Timothy Lee Jones, Oliver Stone | Sept. 18: Frankie Avalon, Robert Blake |
| Sept. 16: Lenny Brill, Peter Falk | Sept. 18: Johnny Bate, Janet Leake |
| Sept. 17: David Asch, David Asch | Sept. 20: Sophia Loren, Anne-Marie |
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