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## Snapshot:

### NEWS

**LEADERSHIP:** An African American Leadership conference will take place at NKU from Sept. 29-30. The conference, featuring Julia Hare and A.J. Stobbs, will include meetings and speeches. Page 2.

**NEW STUDY:** Starting in the fall 1996 semester students may be able to earn a bachelor's degree in Interdisciplinary Early Childhood Education. The Board of Regents approved the new degree at last week's meeting.

**ENROLLMENT OFF:** Fewer students are attending classes at Northern Kentucky University, according to a preliminary enrollment report released by the university.

The enrollment of students seeking an undergraduate degree is down 3.3 percent, which means there are 340 fewer undergraduate students that were enrolled in 1994.

The amount of graduate students at NKU is up 9 percent from the amount enrolled last year. There were 711 graduate students last year and 775 this year.

### FEATURES

**A LITTLE TOON:** Musicfest was dampened by the rain that hit the area last Wednesday, but bands, including the Websters made a move into the University Center. Page 7.

### PULSE

**THE SHINING:** The sun can be a person's best friend or worst enemy. It keeps people warm, but then it causes burns and skin cancer. So, what is more important-looking good in the 1990s or living to be 90 years old? Page 8.

### SPORTS

**HIGH FIVE:** Thermen's basketball has to live up to high expectations this season. The Norse were ranked 5th in the nation by a recent edition of The Sporting News with junior forward LaRon Moore ranked as one of the top division II players in the nation.

### Flashback

Sept. 30, 1981



•Renovation to Nunn Hall that would bring Salmon P. Chase College of Law from Northern Kentucky University's Covington campus to Highland Heights campus was on schedule the Spring '82 semester.

•Governor John Y. Brown announced that NKU would have an access ramp to I-471 at an estimated cost of \$2 million.



**Back To School**

Classification	1994	1995	%change
Undergraduate	10,844	10,484	-3.3%
Graduate	771	775	+0.5%

Source: NKU Office of Institutional Research

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The Northerner

## Traffic Brings NKU Gridlock

By Pat McEntee  
Staff Writer

Morning traffic at Northern Kentucky University is causing headaches for students, campus police and administrators.

The traffic getting off at the Three Mile Road exit of Interstate 275 is sometimes backed up in the emergency lane

a half mile before the exit ramp, said senior Dennis Wainscott.

Once people get off the exit, the traffic lets up some. It becomes slow again when they turn onto campus, if they are using Kenton Drive to get to the campus parking lots.

Drivers have to wait for pedestrians crossing along Kenton Drive which slows traffic down.

Many of the accidents that occur on campus happen at the intersection of Kenton Drive and Three Mile Road when students are both arriving and leaving campus, said Fred Otto, the director of Public Safety.

DPS officers have been directing traffic in the morning at the end of the Three Mile Road exit and at the intersection of Three

Mile Road and Campbell Drive. Cars do not have to stop at both stop signs.

DPS is analyzing the situation to see if they need to continue to do this all year. If it is needed, officers will be there, Otto said. Meetings are taking place to discuss possible long term solutions to the traffic problem at NKU.

Mary Paula Schuh, director of

campus planning, said she is working with the highway department. She has written letters and there has been a meeting concerning the traffic.

George Hoffman, a pre-construction engineer for the highway department, said there is no active reconstruction on the six-year plan for the Three Mile Road exit ramp.

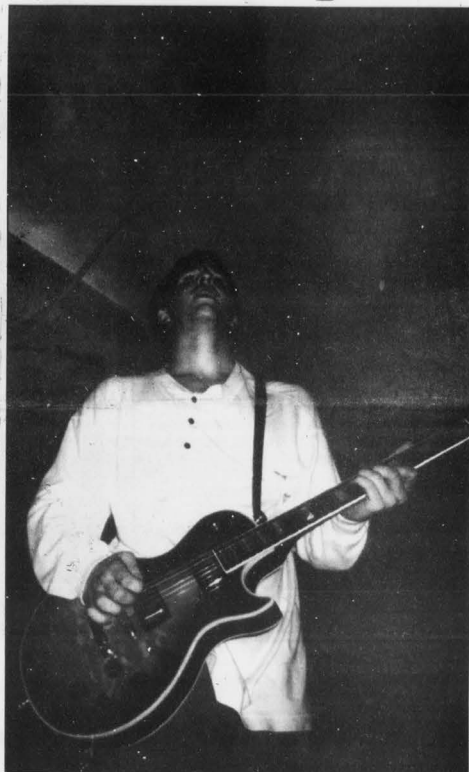
## Image Is Everything



Photos contributed by Marry Curry

ABOVE: Northern Kentucky University student Jeff Boling (with guitar) and John Kuper perform for their band Broken Image.

RIGHT: Boling plays a tune at Club Gotham.



## Persistence Pays Off For Guitarist

By Gabrielle Dion  
Features Editor

In its three years of existence, the local band Broken Image and its guitarist, Jeff Boling, have played at local bars, festivals or anywhere they could.

Boling hasn't played the guitar much longer than that. He started to play the instrument in the winter of 1988.

When Broken Image entered a contest at Annie's Riverside Saloon in Cincinnati,

Boling, a Northern Kentucky University student, did not think the crowd would like their rock 'n' roll style.

To Boling's surprise, the crowd did like it, and Broken Image walked away with first place and a date at Riverbend Music Center.

Boling, singer John Kuper, drummer Ryan Kiefer and bassist Mike Reichert comprise Broken Image today. Reichert has returned to Broken Image after a three-year hiatus.

Wearing backstage passes, meeting Tesla and feasting on the buffet were the highlights of the evening, Boling said.

However, Riverbend was not the band's first taste of success.

By winning "The Rumble," at Bogart's in 1993, the band collected \$10,000 in cash and equipment.

They defeated 112 bands to win the contest.

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### Broken Image

WHO: Jeff Boling (guitarist), John Kuper (vocals), Mike Reichert (bass), Ryan Kiefer drums.

WINNERS OF: 1993 Battle Of the Bands  
•Annie's Riverside Saloon competition to open for Tesla at Riverbend

## By The Numbers



Chris Mayhew/The Northerner

Three members of Union Central Life prepare to paint with oversized brushes in hand. NKU Friends of Fine Arts members Jason Grover (left), Kathie Butz (center) and Tony Butz (far right) donated \$500 to paint at the university last weekend.

## Financial Heartaches Give Office Headaches

By Glen Robinson  
Staff Writer

A female student allegedly attempted to attack a Northern Kentucky University financial aid staff member after her emergency student loan application was denied.

On Monday, Aug. 28, the student requested a loan to buy a textbook for a class.

Emergency loans weren't allocated for books, said Financial Aid Director Robert Sprague.

Bursar secretary Carmen Lightfoot, and Sprague said that it was very rare to have any violence in those offices.

There had been very few similar cases documented where a student

physically endangered a financial aid staff member, said Department of Public Safety officer Charlene Schweitzer.

There often were instances of students swearing when their financial aid checks were late because the bursar received them late, Lightfoot said.

This semester a female student accused Lightfoot of withholding her check from her.

A phone representative told the student that the check was available to her, but when the student arrived to get it, the check was not there. The student was sure that Lightfoot was the phone representative to whom she had spoken.

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# News

Chris Mayhew  
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## African-American Leadership Conference At NKU This Weekend

By Avery Woolfolk

**Ad Manager**  
A leadership conference is coming to Northern Kentucky University on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29 and 30 titled "Developing Black Minds For Afrocentric Leadership."

The opening session takes place Friday at 9 a.m. in the University Center Theatre. A.J. Stoballchair, of Rust College in Hollysprings, Miss., will speak,

followed by concurrent sessions.

The keynote speaker for Friday night is Julia Hare who has been named "Educator Of The Year" by American University in Washington, D.C.

Hare's current book is titled "How to Find and Keep a BMW (Black Man Working)."

With her husband Nathan Hare, she has written "The Endangered Black Family" and "Bringing the Black Boy to Manhood." She has

also taught at Langston University in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; College of San Francisco and the University of San Francisco.

The speaker Saturday is Molefi Kete Asante, professor and chair of the department of African-American studies at Temple University, one of the premiere centers for graduate training in African-American studies.

Asante received his master's degree at the age of 26 and was

appointed a full professor at the age of 30 at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

The purpose of the conference is to provide students with tools necessary to become effective leaders, exchange ideas, dialogue and basic networking and address issues black students deal with on a predominantly white campus.

"A lot of momentum has been lost during the last 20 years of black students taking on leadership roles

after graduation," said Pamela Hill, Associate Director of African-American student affairs at NKU.

"(Black students) have a responsibility towards themselves, community, and the country as a whole, to be strong leaders, and that it is imperative for black students to get the necessary tools that this conference is offering — to become effective leaders in their leadership roles."

The conference is open to the

entire NKU community.

The cost is \$40, which includes lunch and dinner both nights. Hare and Asante speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, respectively at Greaves Concert Hall. For those who want to just hear the speakers, they may purchase tickets for \$5 at Greaves.

Hill said she is extremely pleased that some university departments and individuals are sponsoring some students who wish to attend.

## AID: Office Offers Open Houses For Students

From Page 1

The student left the office swearing at Lightfoot.

Students have a lot of misconceptions about the number of parties involved in the financial aid process.

The government, bursar, financial aid office and the student are involved in the grant procedure.

The bursar, financial aid, the student, and the government or bank are involved in the loan process.

The actual money received by the student is distributed by the bursar and the application is processed by financial aid.

The university has been working on a new processing system which will be implemented within the next two years. The new system should cut the financial aid processing time in half.

Over 4,600 of NKU's students received financial aid last year, which was approximately 45% of NKU's student body.

Financial aid open houses were designed by the office for students to improve communication with the office. They wanted to explain to students the complexities involved in processing financial aid.

They've tried open houses once

and the problem with them was that out of thousands of financial aid students about 50 of them attended.

The majority of complaints students had at the open houses dealt with problems the office couldn't control and these open houses would help minimize those misconceptions, Sprague said. The time it takes to process financial aid varies because it's handled on an individual basis. It depends on if the student has followed the procedures correctly.

Most delays were caused by the government or the bank, Sprague said.

## BAND: Writes Own Material

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With their winnings, they put out their first compact disc, "Utopia Unknown."

Family members and friends came to support them at Annie's and Riverbend.

In 1993, Aaron Vories, the band's former bassist, told *The Northerner* that the band's name stems from it unusual appearance.

"We have a different look, but we can get down," Vories said in 1993. "We're three short-haired preppy-looking guys and three guys with hair

down to their a— running all over the place."

Boling said he hopes that the band will continue to write its own material.

To this point, the band members have been treating their performances like a party or just a hobby. They are now going to have to intermingle some business if they are ever going to get anywhere, he said.

Bands that do their own material, like Broken Image, need to get the notoriety they deserve, Boling said.

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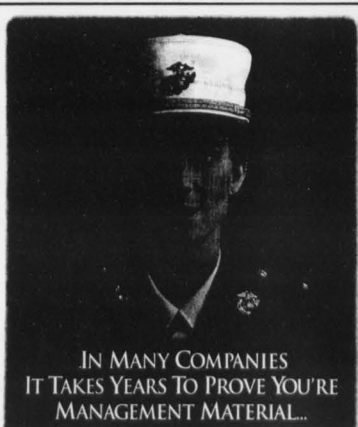
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## Get Some Knowledge, Go To Your Classes

Northern Kentucky University is a commuter college.

This is a fact.

About 11/12 of NKU's students don't live on campus.

After their morning or afternoon commute, these students find a parking spot, go to class, maybe grab some McDonald's, then take off.

A lot of students go to their part-time jobs. Some even have full-time jobs. These jobs are important, because money is necessary for those students who actually have to support themselves.

But many students live with their parents and pay nothing for rent and groceries.

They still work but for a less important reason. They need their money so they can "go out."

"Going out" has been a staple of college life in America. Socializing is part of the collegiate experience but when this begins to take precedence over actually going to class and studying, then it becomes a problem.

It is a problem. Too many of these students whine about not having any time for school.

When one of these students tells a professor he missed class because of work, or complains to friends and family about lack of sufficient study time, they're to blame. Nobody else is.

It is amazing how so many students put "going out" ahead of their education. If you want to work all the time and go out all the time and go to class when there is time, you shouldn't be at NKU paying thousands of dollars for an education you're not getting.

Just scrap school. If you're working simply to have a social life and it's interfering with school, you have to quit crying and choose.

Ask yourself where your priorities lie. You can't have it both ways. Higher education won't allow it. It has demands on your time that have to be met.

You can slide by having it both ways, but sliding by doesn't cut it in the real world.

If you care about your education, cut back on work-time. Better yet, cut back on your "going out."

What a novel idea.

Nobody wants hear a sob story about lack of time when these two, simple alterations can solve the problem.

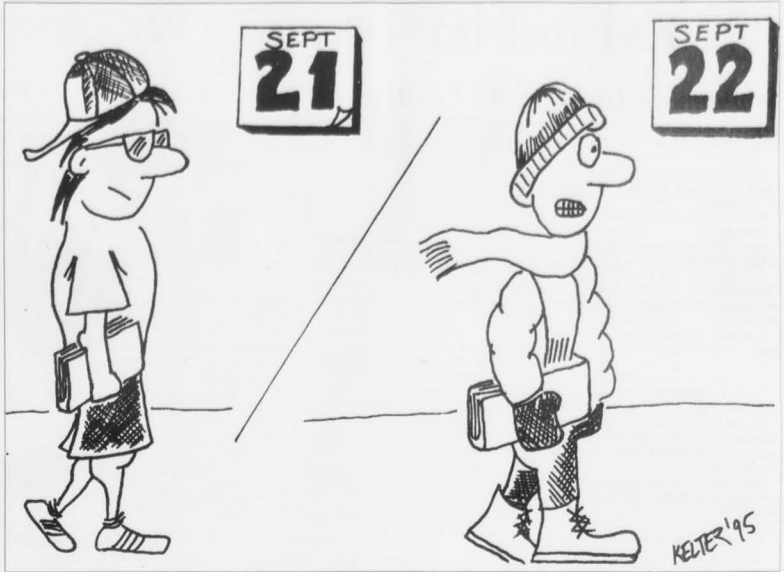
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## Reader Says Financial Aid Unsympathetic

Dear Editor,

Tough luck. That's basically what I was told when I applied for financial aid this semester.

I was placed on academic probation in August of 1994. I was told I had one academic year, which is two semesters to get my grades up from probation to a good standing.

I felt that was a fair decision. Fall semester 1994 was my first semester of my probation period. I didn't do as well as I wanted, but I did show signs of improvement.

Spring semester 1995 is when

my journey began. First of all I was very pleased with my class schedule that semester, and I was ready to buckle down and get the job done, but that didn't happen.

In January I became very ill with flu-like symptoms, thinking I would recover rather quickly I tried to keep up with my school work. That was a mistake because that just took all of my energy. Gradually I just became more ill.

About two weeks later I was diagnosed with an acute case of mononucleosis. I had to withdraw from school and eventually I ended up spending four days in the hospital.

I was told by my doctor if I hadn't went into the hospital when I did I may not have survived.

Mid-April came around and I was well on my way toward getting my life back to normal. I figured where better to start than back at school, getting things straightened out for this semester.

Wrong again. Financial aid denied me.

After two letters of appeal to the Financial Aid Appeals Board, a meeting with the director of financial aid and a letter of appeal to Norleen Pomerantz, the interim vice president of student affairs, I was still denied to receive any

financial aid. I thought an institution of higher education would show a little sympathy toward someone who went through what I did and someone who was so eager to return to school. Wrong again.

It wasn't until then that I realized that I was nothing more than a number in a computer system. Full of nothing but a bunch of red tape. Still to this day I wonder how all the people who denied me of any help would react if that happened to their son or daughter.

Sincerely,  
Tom W. Ratterman

## Reader Says Editorial Unfair Attack On Athletes

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to your article in last week's edition of *The Northerner*, which concluded that all professional athletes abuse their wives/girlfriends and do not have to "pay the price" in return. To generalize that all elite athletes are violent, havoc-reeking, wife-beating maniacs is preposterous.

The article states that society is "dominated by the so-called sports celebrity," and that Americans overlook athletes' poor decisions off the playing field in exchange

for supreme athletic performances on the field. Is this really the impression that you are attempting to convey to the reader? Are all athletes really getting in constant knock down, drag out fights with their spouses?

In your editorial, you named seven popular athletes that have allegedly beat their spouses.

Can you name another seven?

Probably not.

If you add up all the athletes in the four major professional sports in America — baseball, football, basketball and hockey — you will

find that there are approximately 3,500 athletes to account for. So according to your bash on professional athletes, there should be about 3,500 wife-beating felons in the professional ranks of sport.

What you have done is not create a fair, and just assessment of athletes. Instead, you say that professional athletes are "dangerous," and have "destructive tendencies."

You also insult the reader, telling us that we are quick to forgive an athlete, as long as they can throw 40 touchdowns in a single season. We are not idiots. Take a scientific

poll to find out who is so forgiving; don't make generalizations that you can't back up.

Instead of criticizing athletes, take a look at your common, everyday Joe. I'm willing to say there are more lawyers (just as an example) in the population that are beating their wives, as opposed to professional athletes. So, in the future, be careful when you walk a fine line — you just may fall off.

Sincerely,  
Larry Wical

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### What Do You Think About The New Student ID's?



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Art  
"It's convenient"



Missy Rolf  
Sophomore  
Education  
"I like the picture on the ID because I only have to carry the student ID and not my drivers license."



Rene Albers  
Freshman  
Nutrition  
"The new ID's will enable each student to prove their identification without any questions asked. They're great, but mine needs to be retaken."



Ron Roark  
Junior  
Graphic Design  
"I think they are a big improvement from the cheap ones we got before."



Meline Miller  
Freshman  
Elementary Education  
"I think they should include your social security number, then they'd be a real ID."



Linda Hacker  
Sophomore  
Elementary Education  
"Great, now I can call all my friends out of town."

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## ...AND IN NKU'S CORNER WEARING BLACK TRUNKS

### Sophomore Tim Marsh's Fruits of Starting A Boxing Team May Come To Reality

By Brian Steffen  
Sports Editor

And now from A.D. Albright Health Center at Northern Kentucky University, let's get ready to rumble.

Boxing at NKU, can it be?  
That's right.

Sophomore Tim Marsh is trying to start a boxing club at NKU.

"I'm hoping to get a team up for the Golden Gloves Tournament in April, Police Athletic League Tournament in October and local fights in other gyms," Marsh said.

"The long range goal is to fight intercollegiate. It's something I've always wanted to do."

Most schools do have boxing, he said.

A native of Independence, Ky., Marsh has been boxing for four years under the watchful eye of Grandison Embry, a former professional boxer. Embry has been training amateur and professional boxers for more than 30 years.

Marsh already has six students who are interested in the boxing team, but he needs at least six more to have enough to start a team.

Boxing experience isn't necessary to join.

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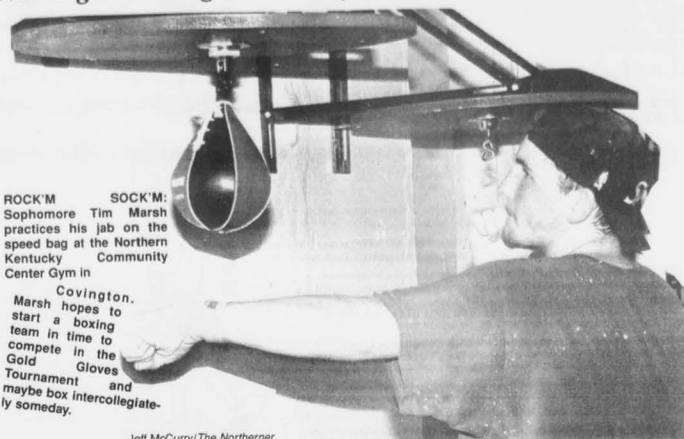
-Tim Marsh

Marsh is also looking for a faculty or staff member to be an adviser for the boxing team. The training will be at the Northern Kentucky Community Center on Eighth and Greenup streets in Covington. There is no fee to use the gym. The only fee is a \$20 registration fee to become a member of the U.S. Amateur Boxing Association.

Training lasts from 4:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and consists of shadow boxing for 4 to 5 rounds, punching the heavy bag, heavy exercise without weights and running.

After getting more experience, boxers will spar with other opponents who have the same ability, Marsh said.

For more information, contact Tim Marsh at 572-7898.



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Tim Marsh  
practices his  
job on the  
speed bag at  
the Northern  
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Community  
Center Gym in  
Covington.

Marsh hopes to start a boxing team in time to compete in the Golden Gloves Tournament and maybe box intercollegiate someday.

Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

## Blomer Won't Let Injuries Stop Her

By Greg Weber  
Staff Writer

A torn anterior cruciate ligament, medial collateral ligament, lateral collateral ligament and a chipped femur, not to mention two surgeries in the past year can be enough to make a person quit sports forever.

It didn't stop Carrie Blomer, a sophomore middle hitter for the Northern Kentucky University volleyball team.

In the seventh game last season, Blomer came down wrong and completely tore up her knee. After being taken to the hospital, the doctors and Blomer feared and expected the worst and unless the

knee healed perfectly, she thought she would never play volleyball again.

"One of the hardest parts of the injury last year, besides the pain was the wait at the hospital," she said. "It took them over three hours to see me, but when a local football player came in they rushed him right in and he was hurt as bad as I



Carrie Blomer

was."

The injury was a tough reality for Blomer to face. Until then, she had played volleyball since third grade,

was a member of an Ohio state runners-up team at Mount Notre Dame High School in Cincinnati, and was named to the First Team All-City by both *The Cincinnati Enquirer* and *Cincinnati Post*.

Luckily for Blomer, her knee healed perfectly after another surgery over the past summer. Blomer is back on the court helping the Norse to a 9-3 start.

"I am still rehabing and need about another month until I am back to my usual self and able to play at full steam," Blomer said.

For Blomer, volleyball has turned into a year-round activity. When she is not practicing or rehabing her knee, she can be found in the summer at local grade schools coaching

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-Carrie Blomer

northern Kentucky junior volleyball teams.

This past summer she helped coach a Junior Olympic team of 14-year olds which traveled around the tri-state area and into Pennsylvania.

## Norse Volleyball:

### Lewin Inches Closer

Northern Kentucky University's volleyball team won both their matches this weekend against University of Wisconsin-Parkside on Saturday and Lewis University on Sunday.

Going into this weekend, senior Kerry Lewin needed just eight service aces to surpass the Division II record, she collected two aces leaving her just six shy of the all-time record. She'll get a shot to break the record this week at home against either Bellarmine College on Wednesday, Kentucky Wesleyan College on Friday or University of Southern Indiana on Sunday.

Saturday the Norse defeated Wisconsin-Parkside in five match-

es, 15-12, (11-15), 15-7, (10-15), 15-11.

At Lewis Sunday the Norse won 15-10, 15-11, 16-14 as senior outside hitter Colleen Kaufman recorded 20 kills and Lewin added 15 kills.

Freshman setter Molly Donovan had 42 assists.

To see Lewin possibly break the all-time service ace record and make history, Wednesday, the game will be played at Regents Hall at 7 p.m. Friday, the game starts at 7 p.m. Saturday, the game starts at 2 p.m. All the games are against Great Lakes Valley Conference opponents.

NKU's 9-3 record overall improved to 6-1 in the GLVC.

## Walters Proves That His Critics Were Wrong

By John Kirtley  
Staff Writer

Northern Kentucky University senior golfer Tom Walters is currently leading his team in scoring average, at 72 strokes a round, has won the Kentucky State University Invitational, finished third at the University of Indianapolis Invitational, placed fifth at the University of Dayton Invitational and will most likely be named to the Great Lakes Valley Conference all-conference team for the second year in a row.

In Walters' case, the road to success has not been so easy.

He started playing golf at age 8, but was never in any junior golf leagues or played in any big-time junior golf tournaments.

In his freshman year at Cincinnati Turpin High School, Walters was cut from the golf team, but made the team as a sophomore.

"When I went to high school my freshman year I was the last one cut," Walters said. "My sophomore year I made the squad but still shot in the low 80s and my junior year I was still shooting in the high 70s.

"My senior year I just don't know what happened. I put it all together and started shooting low numbers."

After an outstanding senior season, where he averaged in the low 70s, Walters was still not recognized as a college prospect and received just one offer to play intercollegiate golf. After turning the opportunity down, Walters enrolled at Mississippi State and attempted to walk on the golf team there.

Walters won the MSU tryout, but never saw any tournament action after that because of his relatively unpretentious high school golf

career. Walters could not wait any longer and transferred to NKU just so he could play golf.

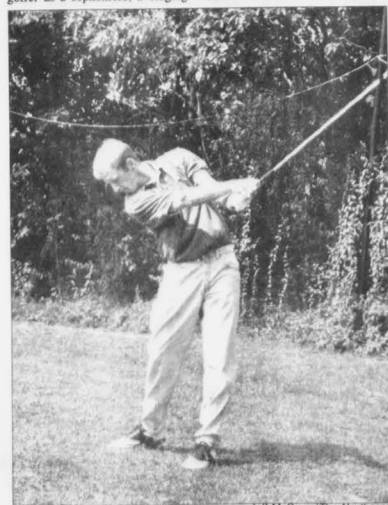
"I had won tryouts at Mississippi State but because I was never recruited, the coach thought I was a fluke and never played me," Walters said. "I came to NKU because I just wanted to play."

Walters became NKU's top golfer as a sophomore, averaging

about a 74. Last season Walters averaged a 74 again and placed fifth at the GLVC championships.

"I had two goals for my senior year," Walters said. "I wanted to shoot under par every round and win every tournament. I'm averaging a 72 right now and have won one tournament out of three.

"I've achieved one out of two. It's hard to win every tournament, but I still think I'm playing pretty well."



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**FORE!** Senior Tom Walters credits the surge of the NKU golf team's recent success to his coach John Reis. Here he shows the form of his best shot, chipping from the fairway.

Walters' senior success might have been expected considering his play during the summer.

He won the local qualifying tournament for the United States Amateur Championship Tournament and headed off to Newport, R.I., to play with 312 of the best amateur golfers in the world.

After shooting a first-round 75, Walters posted the third lowest score of the second round with a 71 but still missed the cut by one stroke.

Walters' 71 was four strokes better than eventual champion Tiger Woods' second round 75.

He also represented the only Division II intercollegiate golfer at the tournament, which was a big personal thrill, he said.

"I carried the NKU golf bag around and since I was the only person from Division II, people were giving me some pretty weird looks," Walters said. "It was pretty cool."

As exciting as Walters' golf game has been during his three-year stint at NKU, his golf game on the course is, well, the exact opposite.

Walters does not have one of those crowd pleasing, 295-yard drives. In fact, he thinks the best part about his game is his ability to keep the ball in the fairway.

"I hit my driver really short," he said. "Everybody else on the team makes fun of how short I hit it, but for me that's the key to my game. I hit the ball dead straight and keep it in play. If you keep the ball out of the rough it's so much easier to play the game."

He is currently hitting 12 of 14 fairways a round, but if Walters ever does find his first shot in the rough, he has extreme confidence in his chipping ability.

"My chipping is incredible," he said. "If I miss the green I don't panic because I know I can get it up and down."

Another reason Walters credits for his own success, as well as the golf program's recent upswing, is second-year head coach John Reis.

"I think the biggest change in this whole team has been coach John Reis; he's been just incredible," he said. "He's just so positive and so friendly that you want to win for him. You can tell that he really cares. He comes to every practice, he walks all 18 holes with you and doesn't miss a shot. He's like a father to all of us."

With all of the positives that the NKU golf program and Walters are

experiencing right now, their main goal is to win the GLVC championships. It would be the first conference championship in the school's history.

"Going into Purdue (University) this year will mean a lot more than the past couple years because it's our senior year and we want to go out with a bang," he said. "It's my last shot at it, along with Mark's (Welage) and (senior) Neil Currie's, so we really want to win it."

Walters, a history major, still wants to pursue his golf career after his days at NKU are over, and that includes trying to become a member of the Professional Golf Association.

Kerry Lewin  
Outside Hitter  
Norse Volleyball

### Lewin closing in on national record



The current service ace record for NCAA Division II is held by Irene Arguelles, Colorado 1988-91. Only six aces away, Lewin picked up two during a pair of Norse victories last weekend.

**Next game is Friday, September 29 at 7:00 p.m. against Kentucky Wesleyan at Regent's Hall**

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## Norse Soccer: Record Breaking Weekend Results In Two Wins

By John Kirtley  
Staff Writer

The Northern Kentucky University men's soccer team continued to strut their Great Lakes Valley Conference championship stuff last weekend, as they collected two tough victories over last weekend.

The Norse hooked up with the University of Indianapolis Greyhounds for a Saturday conference matinee that, for awhile, looked as if it may not end.

After 90 minutes of regulation play, the Norse and the Greyhounds were even at a scoreless deadlock. NKU freshman goalie Casey Seibert and Indianapolis freshman goalie B.Z. Juwe both were effective in thwarting numerous scoring threats as they collected five and our saves, respectively. But the defensive struggle officially ended as the referees blew the whistle to begin overtime.

Norse senior midfielder Kevin Dooley's goal, assisted by senior Brian Weiler, 5:27 into the first overtime accounted for the game's first goal and gave the Norse a one-goal lead heading into the second overtime period.

The Norse proceeded to slam the door shut on any Indianapolis rally as senior Jeff Gough and freshman Craig DePugh both connected on goals in the second overtime to seal the Norse's 3-0 victory.

## Athletics Schedule



	Thursday Sept. 28	Friday 29	Saturday 30	Sunday Oct. 1	Monday 2	Tuesday 3	Wednesday 4
Volleyball		Kentucky Wesleyan 7 p.m.	Southern Indiana 2 p.m.		at Georgetown 7 p.m.		
Soccer			Lewis 2 p.m.	Wisconsin-Parkside 2 p.m.			at Transylvania 4 p.m.
Cross Country			at Earlham Invitational				
Women's Tennis			at Bellarmine, Southern Ind.			at Centre 4 p.m.	
Golf					GLVC Championship at W. Lafayette Ind. at		

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NKU improved to 7-0-1 overall and 3-0 in the GLVC. The Norse have failed to lose a regular season GLVC game since 1992.

On Sunday, NKU hosted Shepherd (W.V.) and it turned out to be a record-tying day.

Norse senior striker Chad Scott tied Todd Gruenwald's career goal scoring record of 40 with a second half goal that gave the Norse a 1-0 lead.

Norse senior midfielder Steve Bornhoffer, who assisted on Scott's goal, capped off the scoring for the Norse with an unassisted goal 24:28 into the second half, and NKU held on for a 2-1 victory.

The win marked the seventh consecutive for head coach John Toeppen's crew, which accounts

for the longest winning streak in NKU history.

NKU hosted Lincoln Memorial in a non-conference affair yesterday, and will lock horns with nationally ranked Lewis on Saturday beginning at 2 p.m.

### Next For The Norse

The Northern Kentucky University men's soccer team prepares to play Great Lakes Valley Conference rival Lewis University at home on Saturday

Sept. 30th at 2 p.m.

John Toeppen's Norse have a score to settle with Lewis University. Last year NKU beat Lewis 2-1 in the regular season, but lost to them in overtime in the GLVC Tournament, 3-1.

Lewis is always a tough match, it will come down to who wants it more, head coach John Toeppen said.

"Defense is the key to winning the match," Toeppen said. — Staff Report

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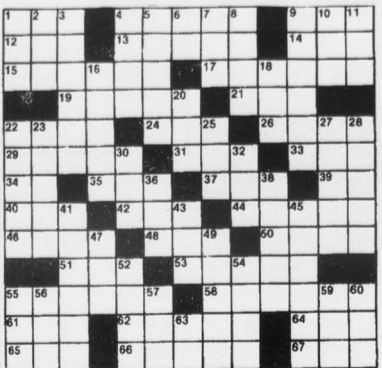
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By Gabrielle Dion  
Features Editor

A line of Northern Kentucky University students stretched out of the University Center Ballroom, around the balcony and down the steps. They were waiting to get their new student identification card.

MCI Digital Imaging processed the cards last week. NKU is moving toward a system that will eliminate the need for cash on campus, said Myron Mulcare, an MCI representative who helped process cards last week.

The card can currently be used to enter and use the facilities at the

A.D. Albright Health Center, check out library materials, access the academic computing lab, use photocopiers with a discount and establish an MCI calling card account.

*"I think the quality of the ID card gives (NKU) more prestige."*

**-Ricardo Littrell**

Plans are in effect to use the card to charge food on campus and to charge items at the bookstore by the spring semester.

Other plans include using the card in vending machines and laundry facilities on campus. Eventually, students will be able to register with the card, as it is being done on other campuses

already, Mulcare said.

Ricardo Littrell said he liked the new card.

"I think the quality of the ID card gives (NKU) more prestige," he said.

The card is sort of a symbol of how NKU is moving up in quality and technology, he said.

Bobby Sturgeon, a transfer student, said the cards look very professional.

Other students said these cards show how NKU is keeping up with other colleges.

"Most other universities have this," said junior psychology major Kevin Wethington. "We're up-to-date now."

Some students were impressed by the quality of the cards.

"They're very good quality," sophomore Dan Kijinski said. "The other one crumbled in my

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## Turnout At Musicfest Heavy Despite Lack Of Sunshine



Sheila Day/The Northerner

**SINGING OUT OF THE RAIN:** The Websters' lead singer Quinn Bolton sings in the University Center Theatre last Wednesday. The concert was the main event of Musicfest '95.

By Elizabeth Ann Peno  
Staff Writer

Although rain turned Northern Kentucky University's Musicfest '95 into an indoor event, a crowd still gathered in the University Center Theatre.

The annual event, originally scheduled to take place in the grassy bowl between parking Lots C and D, featured country band Durango and cover band The Websters.

Booths were also set up in the University Center lobby to promote different student organizations. Most of them offered baked goods for small

donations.

"I would love for it to be sunny," said Mary Chesnut of the Activities Programming Board. "It would go over so well if it was. The booths were successful, but sun makes a big difference."

Students running the Baptist Student Union booth said that since the lobby was crowded because of the weather, their booth was busy. However, they had trouble hearing the bands and thought the music would have sounded better outdoors.

In the theater, students did not appear to be letting the weather spoil their fun. Though most of the crowd

was seated during The Websters' set, there was much cheering, laughing and a few people dancing in the aisles.

Durango did not go over as well as Chesnut had hoped, probably because it was still early in the afternoon when they played, she said.

Jennifer Minnear, a junior sociology major, said she enjoyed Durango because she loves country music and liked the Eagles' songs they played.

The Websters' set included songs by such popular artists as The Beastie Boys and White Zombie. Between songs, the band carried on short, humorous dialogues, and at one point imitated Shaggy and Scooby Doo.

"It was a great band to pick," said Matt Sauer, a sophomore business major. "It's great that they do this for the students, and since it's at school and not a bar everyone can enjoy it whether they're 21 or not."

"I think a lot of people missed us since we were inside, but it was good," said Quinn Bolton, The Websters' front man. "We got a large following from NKU. We got up early for the money, but we played because we like NKU."

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The sun has been with the world since the start of time. Worshipped in some cultures, has this life sustaining source recently been given a bad rap unfairly?

Dorothy Johnston  
Pulse Editor

You can't live with it, at least not without protection.

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Would counseling help? Probably not.

Despite it's fiery, occasionally destructive disposition, the sun has been with us since the start of time.

Since the proper way to solve relationship difficulties in the '90s is through communication, we've created a major smear campaign against the omnipotent orange star.

The sun is definitely getting a bad rap these days.

Fashion magazines have withdrawn the "healthy" look in favor of pale, gaunt models. Cosmetic companies are even making fake tanning gels.

That sure-fire summer sell, sun tan lotion, has been transformed into a sunscreen. The Coppertone baby, once the symbol of sunburn, used to have a tan under her skimpy bathing suit. Now she wears a T-shirt, hat and sunglasses.

Not too long ago, a dark tan was a status symbol, a mark of health and vitality. Today's tan has a much cloudier reputation — the result of medical research about the dangers of ultra-violet rays.

We should be on the lookout for the Surgeon General's warning that the sun can be hazardous to our health — no one under the age of 18 is to be allowed outside between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

We have thrown sunbathers into the politically incorrect pile with tobacco and alcohol. One saving grace is that "second-hand tans" have yet to be found harmful. Beaches aren't adorned with signs saying "Thank-you for not tanning."

Not yet.

"The production of vitamin D comes from exposure to ultra-violet rays," said Debra Pearce, professor of biology. "It's something your body needs and can't overproduce. If you use vitamins for supplements, you can take too much."

"Just 15 minutes a day in the sun can give you enough vitamin D."

Lack of sun suppresses the spirit, Pearce said. Mental energy can easily wane with too many rainy days.

"I have no concrete evidence to prove it, but I think people are happier when it's sunny, unless they're farmers and they need the rain," said Perliou Goddard, professor of psychology. "Sunshine makes people feel better."

People should protect themselves during long exposures to bright sun, but its benefits shouldn't be underplayed. Regardless of the current pros and cons, exposure to the sun hasn't always been in style, she said.

"Messages come from culture," she said.

"100 years ago a tan wasn't considered attractive. Poor people had tans. Rich people stayed covered up."

"Tans only became fashionable when rich people had enough money to take vacations and went south. Then it became chic to have a tan. Farmers had tans and no one wanted to look like a farmer."

Maybe having a tan is a way of showing an appreciation of the outdoors, of nature, of celebrating just being alive.

"It's more than just getting a tan," sophomore Mollie Patterson said. "After the first snow I get depressed. It's gloomy looking around and seeing everything dark."

Not having a tan during the winter months can bring on physical changes.

"I hate the winter," sophomore Jill Hayes said. "I get all pale and white and ugly. And I gain weight."

Hayes admits to trying the artificial tanning gels.

"I bought Estee Lauder, the expensive stuff," she said. "You can tell it's fake — your skin turns orange. Even your palms turn orange."

"I go to the tanning beds. They make me feel better."

Tanning beds do most of their business during the winter months, said Kathy Muller, manager of Hair Perfections in Crestview Hills, Ky.

"If having tanned skin makes you feel better, you're going to do it," Muller said. "In the winter, I wouldn't say tanning beds give you a tan. But you have good color."

Muller is aware of the politically correct stance against sunbathers.

"I was one of those people who slathered in Crisco and baked," she said. "Good old Uncle Sam is always telling us something we like to do is bad for us, like the scare about eating eggs — people still eat them."

"We have models who have stopped coming in altogether. Not because they don't want to come, but because photographers can't have a tan in the ads."

Tanning beds can help acne and other skin blemishes, she said.

"Oddly enough, dermatologists have a hand-held unit — a mini tanning bed," she said. "My daughter was seeing a doctor for acne so I just brought her to work with me. It dries the blemishes and pulls them out."

Even though concern about personal appearance is the No. 1 reason people use tanning



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beds, some people like the warmth and the light in the dreary winter months, Muller said.

"We have a couple of men who come in because it makes their backs feel better," she said. "It relaxes them."

To many of us, synthetic sun is better than no sun. But for some people, sun replacement therapy becomes mandatory to maintain sanity.

Winter lethargy is common for victims of Seasonal Affective Disorder. Discovered in the 1980s, the disease occurs only during winter months when sunlight is scarce, and it can cause serious clinical depression.

Light therapy has been an effective mood elevator for many SAD patients, Goddard said. "I don't think everyone who feels a little

down has it," she said.

"It's not just the winter blues, not just the blahs. It's profound, distinct, clinical depression."

"It's not related to life circumstances. It doesn't happen in the summer. That's how they know it's about the sun."

"Can you imagine sitting in front of a light for a couple of hours and actually having it affect your personality? I like the sunshine, but I don't know if sitting in front of a light would do it for me."

A three-year study done in Fairbanks, Alaska in 1992 showed that almost 10 percent of the population has SAD, "one of the highest figures yet reported," said John Booker in an article in "American Journal of Psychiatry."

Reports like this have made believers of most medical experts.

"The sun produces a hormone called melatonin which affects mood," said Dr. Judy Neff, NKU's resident doctor. "I believe it. There are people who have dedicated their lives to studying it."

It probably wouldn't be a viable excuse for missing class. But, hey... who knows?

"I have a friend who's on medication," sophomore Danielle Sharp said. "She calls me up when it's raining. She cries whenever it rains. Any gloomy day gets her. She's on Prozac."

Most of us consciously feel the absence of the sun to some degree. And if we're fortunate, we can spend a few wintertime days away from good old Kentucky.

"I hate being inside," junior Kim Giglia said. "I work in a bank and people come in and get money all the time. That's why they get it, to get to the sun."

## In Their Opinion

## FAMOUS QUOTES

*"Nothing more beautiful under the sun than to be under the sun."*

-Ingeborg Bachman

*"Vanity dies hard; in some obstinate cases it outlives the man."*

-Robert Louis Stevenson

*"Thank heavens, the sun has gone in, I don't have to go out and enjoy it."*

-Logan P. Smith

*"I have seen all the works that are done under the sun; and behold, all is vanity and vexation of spirit. That which is crooked cannot be made straight; and that which is wanting cannot be numbered."*

-Ecclesiastes 1:14-15