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Football Report First Steps

By John Kirtley
Assistant Sports Editor

Northern Kentucky University took another step toward adding a football program to its repertoire when a feasibility committee set up by Interim President Jack Moreland released its report Wednesday.

The report recommends a non-scholarship football program to be in place as early as fall of 1998 with an annual operating cost of \$308,000. The report also calls for the addition of a women's soccer program and new soccer, football and softball fields.

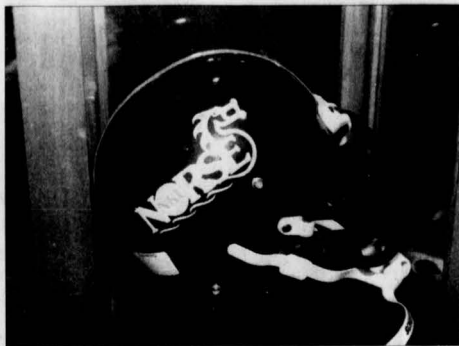
"We are very sensitive toward recruiting and retaining students. Without students there is no university," Moreland said. "I think increasing student life, which football and women's soccer would obviously take part in, goes along with towards, No. 1, recruiting students and, No. 2, retaining students."

The report also recommends a student athletic fee to balance out the Athletic Department's budget increase the operating cost will cause if football and women's soccer programs are added.

Moreland said he thinks the fee will be \$20 and Student Government Association Vice President of Public Affairs Travis Turner, a member of the feasibility committee, believes other student fees would be replaced in favor of it.

"The fee that may be allocated kind of has a correlation to another fee," Turner said. "There are some fees that are coming off from last year that we're trying to replace with a different fee."

The fee may prove to be a debated topic



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FIRST & TEN: Norse Football helmet is displayed in the University Center.

once Moreland presents the report at tonight's Board of Regents meeting. SGA President Chris Saunders said he thinks students would favor a football team but doesn't know how they'll feel about a fee to pay for it.

"It wouldn't bother me because a football team would get more people to come here," NKU student K. Scott Rengering, 20, said. "I don't think \$20 is that big of a deal added on to \$6,000 tuition."

Moreland said the construction costs of the recommended new facilities are not part of the report and would be paid for by donations from major corporations in the

area. Turner says NKU's current facilities wouldn't be left out of the new construction, either.

"It's more than just a stadium the report is asking to build," Turner said. "If it works out there will be a new soccer field, softball field and they'll redo the tennis courts. It's a whole revamping."

What the report doesn't specifically speak to is a staffing increase in the NKU Athletic Department.

The Athletic Department was responsible for the coaching, recruiting, training and academic coordinating of the 150 student athletes who suited up in a NKU uni-

form last year, along with the record keeping and facility maintenance of 11 teams. Adding women's soccer and football programs would jump those figures to approximately 250 student athletes and 13 teams.

"We need to analyze that," Moreland said. "The student fee isn't just for football. It's really a total athletic fee and incorporated into that very well may be those considerations."

Turner agrees.

"The operating cost budgets in trainers and I'm sure the coaches they would hire would have to take on dual roles as everybody else over there does," Turner said. Athletic Department employees refused to comment on the report.

A football team would be the seventh men's sport in Athletic Department while a women's soccer team brings the number of women's sports to six. Moreland stresses the motive for adding women's soccer has nothing to do with a balancing act.

"I don't want to give the impression the women's soccer team was added just because of football," Moreland said. "Women's soccer is being added because it's the right thing to do."

Moreland said he hopes to hold a forum to gain public, student and faculty input on the report before the Board of Regents votes on the measure in January. He said a timetable won't be in place for the forum until after his presentation.

Some students have already begun giving their input.

"A football team would increase student involvement on campus," NKU student Keith Fischer, 20, said. "NKU won't be a suitcase college anymore."

Reassigned Time Up For Evaluation

Articles Arouse Debate
Among NKU Faculty

Northerner Staff Report

The issue of faculty reassigned time was a poignant topic at Monday's Faculty Senate Meeting.

A faculty member said published reports in *The Cincinnati Post* and *The Cincinnati Enquirer* concerning the misuse of reassigned time and the financial strain it puts on Northern Kentucky University have brought faculty morale to "the lowest it's ever been."

Faculty members asked Interim President Jack Moreland to publicly denounce the reports because they reflect badly on an "overworked and underpaid" staff.

Faculty Senate members and Moreland agreed to conduct a study concerning the amount of reassigned time due by Feb. 1.

The Task Force on Assessment of Teaching and Learning issued its final report on what role student faculty evaluation should have on a teacher's tenure request.

The report suggested faculty evaluation should be one part of tenure request factors.



Model United Nations Conference Gives Top Honors To NKU Students

By Diana Schlake
Editor in Chief

Research and dedication has paid off for 10 Northern Kentucky University students. Clinton Hewan, a professor of political science directed his students towards the Second Annual Model United Nations and in return, those students brought home first place in the Security Council as the best delegation.

"Because of our presentation, our knowledge of the country we represented, our knowledge of United Nations procedures as well as our knowledge on the United Nations and its impact on the international politics over all, we were honored to come away with the top prize of all the schools that were there," Hewan said.

The Model United Nations was held at Spaulding University. The intention of the Model United Nations is to get the students to think as if they were citizens of the country they represent in the agencies of the Security Council and the Economic and Social Council. The students were given many third-world countries, such as Botswana, Guinea Bissau, Ghana, Tanzania and the United States. They split up into teams to do extensive research, finding out everything from the political climate to the country's culture to the history and economics of the country they were to represent.

They tried to be prepared as best as they could, Hewan said, so they had briefing sessions to review all the research materials they encountered and to practice simulating

the conference itself. "We had the teams split up and go to the University of Cincinnati's library... studying up on all these countries, what their government systems were, their culture, and the role that they play in the United Nations so that we could emulate as much as possible the role that these countries would play in the United Nations properly," Hewan said. "Apart from that, we were in contact with the embassies of the countries to get first hand information from them also."

Hewan said the students did the bulk of their research at the University of Cincinnati's library, because they couldn't find much on the countries they were researching.

"We got a lot of stuff off the internet," said Laka Green, a senior political science major. "We found out when they became independent countries, what their resources were and the country's view on women and children."

Each student used the research they absorbed to use during the Model United Nations because they would then simulate what would actually take place during a "real" United Nations conference.

"The thing I enjoyed the most was having to totally erase yourself from the United States," Green said. "I had to think and vote the way the people of that country would think and vote. It was hard because the country I had [Guinea Bissau] only 24 percent of their women are educated. I kept thinking 'Hey, if I were really from that country, I probably wouldn't even be here.'"

Steely's Budget: Lowest In Kentucky

By Mimi Rook
Staff Writer

Despite its ultra-modern exterior, Steely Library is operating under the lowest materials budget per student per year of any public state university in Kentucky.

According to a June 1996 budget presentation, only \$44 is allocated for each student for the school year. This totals \$485,350 for the 1995/1996 school year.

The library materials budget money is used for the purchase of books, journals, monographs, magazines and other periodicals.

The library has cut periodical subscriptions in the past few years due to rising costs.

Matt Ledbetter, a freshman industrial/labor relations major, said he was not having trouble finding material for a persuasive speech for one of his classes.

Cindy Ellis, a senior organization studies major, said her biggest problem was not trying to find material for her project, but knowing how to read the binders listing Steely's periodical holdings.

Students doing specific research may run into more problems.

Tammy Seiter, a senior anthropology major, said that she often had trouble finding materials for

her research.

For a recent project, Seiter said the library had only two of the six journals she needed. The rest will come through an interlibrary loan program.

Students using the loan program will have to wait about a week for their materials.

Costs for procuring serial publications are rising 10 to 15 percent per year.

Geraldine Williams, head of acquisitions, serials, and periodicals/microforms, gave two examples: "Tetrahedron Letters," a chemistry journal currently costs \$5,476 per year.

"Physical Review," a physics title, went from \$8,000 to \$8,720 in one year.

Most titles cost hundreds, rather than thousands, per year. Williams estimates that Steely carries between 1,500 and 1,700 titles.

"Pass-through" costs for library services, such as microform copying and laminating, are taken in as revenue for Steely and added to the university's general fund.

The library must then request the money back from the budget office. One category of revenue, library fines, is never returned to the library.

According to the 1995-1996 operating budget for Steely Library there was an increase of

over \$5,000 in the collection of library fines from the year before.

According to Marian Winner, library director, the money will remain in the general fund, even though the costs of collecting the fines, such as postal reminders and staffing to document and collect fines, will come out of Steely's operating budget of less than \$150,000 per year.

University administration has "flat-lined" Steely's budget for over five years, despite the fact that the library is seeing an increase in the use of its services.

According to the June 1996 library budget presentation, the librarian-to-student ratio at Steely is now 772 to one. The ratio at the University of Kentucky is 288 students per librarian.

There are also high costs associated with electronic licensing fees for the databases students and faculty use to do research, sometimes tens of thousands of dollars for only one database.

The government database ERIC costs \$3,500 per year.

Interim President Jack Moreland calls the library the heart of any university.

Winner said, "New course and new program proposals must pass through the library so that

Fraternities And Sororities Play By Some New Rules

By Colin Copes
Staff Writer

Greek organizations at Northern Kentucky University are playing by some new rules.

NKU's six fraternities and five sororities have been asked to have their chapter president and advisor sign a Greek social policy agreement prior to a party. The agreement is an assurance that the organization will adhere to the NKU Greek Social Policy, risk management policies, NKU Alcohol Policy, and the laws of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

The main focus of the agreement is to make sure that the rules already set forth in the Greek Social Policy regarding underage drinking are being followed.

The policy prohibits chapter members, collectively or individually, to purchase, serve, or sell alcoholic beverages to a minor.

There is also language in the new rules concerning the size and makeup of the parties the Greek organizations hold. Previous rules held that only 75% of the people in attendance could be non-members of the organization having the party. Under the new guidelines there is a 150 person cap on the number of people attending.

"Under the new 150-person policy they can have non-members, they just have to be selective," said Betty Mulkey, coordinator of student activities at NKU.

Mulkey feels the new policy is sound given the tone of today's litigious soci-

ety. Mulkey points to a recent lawsuit involving two fraternities on the University of Kentucky campus where underage drinking led to the death of a Northern Kentucky youth.

Greg Cooney was killed in an alcohol-related car accident when he and a friend drank at a UK fraternity party and then tried to drive back to Northern Kentucky. A jury awarded the Estate of Gregory Cooney over \$1.2 million in damages and named the fraternities partially responsible.

"No one likes interference into their business but if they give it a chance it will work," Mulkey said.

Lawsuits involving Greek organizations usually entail the national organization and ultimately the university. The

new policy is designed to "help them protect themselves, the chapter and their property."

In addition to the social agreement, Greek organizations are also being provided a facility rental agreement, guest list check sheet, and a social event checklist which they may or may not choose to use.

Reactions to the new policy have been positive. "I don't feel that Student Activities is trying to put anything over on the Greek organizations," Scott Martin said.

Martin, who is president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, feels the agreement is just putting the rules that have always existed into action.

Martin said that he knows the universi-

ty is concerned about the law and as a student at NKU he is concerned about the university's image.

Martin said that as a chapter, Phi Kappa Tau has discussed the matter and plans to comply fully with the agreement. The only reservation noted was that as Greek organizations expand on campus the 150 person limit may be too confining.

Martin's thoughts on the new policy are echoed by Jodi Vastine, who is president of the Delta Gamma sorority on campus. Delta Gamma already has its own rules regarding parties, and the social agreement is just an extension of those rules.

"I think it is a good idea; it assures the safety of students at NKU," Vastine said.

CCSA Expands Its Horizons

By Melanie Dawn Brooks
Staff Writer

The Cooperative Center For Study Abroad (CCSA) has expanded its list of locations in 1997 to include Hong Kong.

Robin Byerly, the Northern Kentucky University CCSA coordinator, said that to date four students have signed up for the trip to Hong Kong which is to be held

from May 14-29.

"The students who go to Hong Kong will have a choice of taking political science, art, or business courses," said Byerly.

The trip to Hong Kong will be taken right before China takes control of the country again, said Byerly.

CCSA which was previously known as CCB — Cooperative Center for study in Britain — has

grown since its inception at NKU in 1989, said Byerly.

"CCSA is made up of a consortium of member schools across the United States. A board of professors choose and vote on countries to hold classes," said Byerly, "the only stipulation is that the country is an English speaking country."

CCSA started out having 5 member schools and three choices of countries, and today has 21 member schools and 5 choices of countries said Byerly.

"When the program first started, we only went to the British Isles — London, Ireland, and Scotland — now we have programs in Australia, and Hong Kong," said Byerly.

The cost for the trip to Hong Kong is \$3,595. The price includes airfare, accommodations, ground transportation, field visits, breakfasts and some other meals.

For more information on CCSA's trip to Hong Kong or some of its other locations, please call 572-6512 or stop by BEP 301.



Chris Specht/The Northerner
Big Ben and the Parliament building light up London's night.

Dining In



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ALL DRESSED UP: The red carpet was rolled out for the All For One Battalion from Xavier University. Moreland and high ranking officers greeted all going in. The battalion was joined by members from Northern Kentucky University. Mount Saint Joe, Thomas Moore and Miami University.

No More 4-Way On University Drive

By Julie Martz
General Manager

For anyone who hasn't noticed recently, there has been a new change on University Drive. The four-way stop that was once a traffic nightmare for commuting students has been removed.

For the last several years the Kentucky Department of Transportation had been monitoring the former four-way stop due to major traffic issues. It had become a serious problem with the increase of students driving onto campus.

"Because of the traffic back-up

coming off of I-275 people had been getting seriously injured and almost killed," said Fred Otto, director of NKU Public Safety.

DPS officers had been trying to control the problem by directing the traffic coming off of the interstate.

"The temporary officer's help was working for awhile, but we don't have the manpower to do this permanently," said Otto.

University Drive is a state road and therefore the university could not make the decision to pull the stop signs. Traffic engineers were sent out by the Department of

Transportation to do a month-long study on the traffic problem.

After the study was completed an agreement was made between the Department of Transportation and University to remove the stop signs. In order to have the stop signs removed University agreed to make Campbell Drive a one-way road.

It appears that the arrangement has been a success with a decreased amount of traffic congestion.

"I think traffic has been flowing much smoother with the removal of the stop signs," said Lisa Washnock, a senior commuter.



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NKU Men To Make Home Debut In Lions Club Classic

By Becky Bergman
Staff Writer

Topping the excitement of the win in the Tip-Off Classic last weekend is going to be tough, but the opportunity is just around the corner.

On Nov. 21-23, Northern Kentucky University's men's basketball team will get a chance to strut their stuff at home in the John L. Griffin/Lions Club Classic in Regents Hall.

This tournament is a three-day event with Pikeville, Ashland, and NKU competing against one another in a round-robin format.

Every year the Lions Club of Northern Kentucky and NKU collect proceeds from the tournament to go towards scholarship for a visually

impaired student.

NKU head coach Ken Shields said the late John L. Griffin was a huge supporter of the NKU men's basketball program. Shields recalls Griffin's love for basketball.

"Often times, he would enjoy sitting on the bench along with the players and coaches," Shields said. This is the first year that this tournament has been named in honor of him, according to Shields. Shields also added the importance of the Lions to the tournament because of their role in volunteering to sell tickets and prepare ads.

According to Coach Shields winning the tournament is a matter of playing hard, playing together, and being careful not to become careless.

Junior Demond Lane said that defense

and improvement in shooting percentages could be the key to success. He feels that every player has contributions to make in this tournament. He said, "Since the season is so young any player on the court can play an important role. Shannon Minor's role is very important because he is the first player off the bench and comes in ready to run the team."

Senior forward LaRon Moore knows the team will have to play especially hard to win this tournament. He sees these games as a chance to draw a good crowd and to allow everyone a chance to see the team in action.

Freshman guard Craig Conley agrees that this is a chance to show what the team is made of. He said fans should expect "an outstanding production from the big guys."

Newsorthy Topic



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FILM AT 11: NKU women's basketball head coach Nancy Winstel is interviewed by Channel 12 at the NKU Tip-Off Luncheon at the Drawbridge Inn Wednesday.

Norse Women Open Season on Road Versus Oakland, Lake Superior St.

By Tim Johnson
Staff Writer

The Northern Kentucky University women's basketball team starts the 1996-97 season with two away games.

The first game is against Oakland (Mich.) on Friday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m.

"They like to run and shoot," head coach Nancy Winstel said. "They like to take the three-point shot. They are physical and well coached. Head Coach Bob Taylor does a very good job."

The gym at Oakland is in the process of being rebuilt. The building has been nicknamed, "The Bubble."

"The roof is a temporary roof and when the wind blows, it looks like it is about to blow off," Winstel said.

The second game is against Lake Superior State on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 6 p.m.

"Their style of play is very similar to ours," Winstel said. "They play inside/outside like we do. They are coached by Erica Ledy who played at Oakland under coach Bob Taylor. It will be a family affair."

Both teams made it into the NCAA tournament last year.

"This weekend will be good for us to see where we are as a team," Winstel said. "It is very early in the season, but we will get a chance to compete. I'm hoping we can come away with a couple of wins. We know these teams are good, but we're not going to run away from them."



NORSE SPORTS SCHEDULE 11/21 through 11/27

THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED
ASHLAND 7:45 p.m.		PIKEVILLE 3 p.m.		at Florida Southern 7:30 p.m.		at Tampa 7:30 p.m.
MEN						
	at Oakland (Mich.) 8 p.m.	at Lake Superior St. 6 p.m.			THOMAS MORE 7:45 p.m.	
WOMEN						

HOME GAMES IN BOLD

Norse Fall Short Of Title Donovan Named To All-GLVC Team

By Pat McEntee
Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University volleyball team fell short in its bid for a second consecutive Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament championship.

The Norse lost for the second time in as many weeks to Indiana Purdue University at Fort Wayne (IPFW) in four games, 15-12, 14-16, 15-12, 15-13 at tournament host IPFW.

NKU defeated Wisconsin-Parkside in the quarter-final round, and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in the semifinals to advance to the finals.

IPFW got there by defeating Southern Indiana and Missouri-St. Louis to set up the rematch.

The Norse were led by freshman Jenny Jeremiah with 18 kills and 24 digs in the final. Junior Carrie Blomer and sophomore Kim Jones had 12 kills apiece.

Sophomore setter Molly Donovan had 59 assists in the championship match.

IPFW was led by sophomore Dottie Porch with 24 kills and five blocks. IPFW will now wait to see if they get an invitation to the NCAA Tournament.

DONOVAN NAMED ALL CONFERENCE: Sophomore Setter Molly Donovan was the lone NKU representative on the GLVC All conference team.

The all conference team was dominated by sophomores. Donovan was one of five sophomores named to the 12 member team.

Norse Fall To Finland In Exhibition

Staff Report

The Northern Kentucky University women's basketball team fell to Team Finland, 80-65, in an exhibition contest Sunday at Regents Hall.

The Norse climbed out from a first-half, thirteen point hole to take a 33-30 halftime lead before Finland, powered by Reetta Ojala's 27 second-half points, connected on 70 percent of its field goals in the second half to capture a comeback victory.

NKU, which scored almost half its points on 32-of-48 from the free throw line, didn't help itself otherwise, shooting 33 percent from the field.

Sophomore Shannon Roddy led head coach Nancy Winstel's squad with 12 points while sophomore Julie Stanley and senior Dana Morningstar added 11 and 10 points, respectively. Paula Penttila's double-double (10 points, 10 rebounds) and Heidi Junttila's 19 points on 8-of-14 field goals aided Team Finland.

The Norse open their regular season schedule Friday and Saturday in Oakland, Mich. versus Oakland University and Lake Superior St., respectively. They make their home debut Tuesday versus Thomas More College at 7:45 p.m.

Tailgate Party Scheduled For Thursday's Game

Staff Report

A tailgate party will be held prior to Thursday's game between Northern Kentucky University and Ashland.

The event will run from 5:30 p.m. until game time in the main gym in the health center. Free food and prizes will be given away.

Talbert Replaces Departed Marshall On Shields' Staff

By Pat McEntee
Sports Editor

The coaching staff of the Northern Kentucky University men's basketball team has a new look.

David Marshall has taken a job as the top assistant coach at Morehead State (Mo.) Junior College.

"We're really excited for David Marshall," NKU head coach Ken Shields said.

To replace Marshall, the Norse hired Reggie Talbert. Talbert was a member of last year's national finalist team, for the Norse.

Talbert said he was surprised by Marshall leaving and by himself being named to fill Marshall's posi-

tion. Talbert said his responsibilities as coach will be basically to do what Marshall did. He will mainly work with the centers and forwards on the team. He will also go on a few scouting trips, he said.

Shields said Talbert will especially help to the Norse with their new inside players, Cliff Clinton and Todd Clark, since he was the center on the last season.

"We feel he'll (Talbert) do a great job," Shields said. "The players respect him," he said. "I think that'll be to his advantage."

Shields added that Talbert has an excellent knowledge of the game and he has the ability to teach.

"Reggie knows basketball," he said. "We feel we're not missing a stroke with him."

"I think I bring a lot of enthusiasm," Talbert said. "Right now, it's just a learning experience."



Reggie Talbert

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Library's Archives Holds Chronicler's Notes

By Colin Copes
Staff Writer

The special collections department of Northern Kentucky University's Steely Library is home to the notes of one of Kentucky's most influential authors and social critics.

Harry Monroe Caudill was born in Letcher County, Ky., on May 3, 1922. Caudill saw service and was wounded in World War II after graduating from Whitesburg High School in 1941.

He became a lawyer after graduating from the University of Kentucky Law School.

Caudill later served three terms in the state House of Representatives.

But what Caudill is best known for is his book, *Night Comes to the Cumberland* (1963), which chronicles the devastation the coal companies brought to the land and people of Appalachia.

The book caught the ear of John and Robert Kennedy in the early 1960s and is largely credited with the establishment of the Appalachian Regional Commission in 1964.

This federal agency provided assistance to impoverished

people in Kentucky and other Appalachian states.

Caudill was an eloquent speaker for a group of largely uneducated, down-trodden people.

Not all of Caudill's writing was so gloom and doom; he also wrote several books of stories that he accumulated while working as a small-town lawyer.

Caudill committed suicide on Nov. 29, 1990 after battling Parkinson's Disease.

"It is absolutely available to students, but someone from special collections must retrieve it for them."

-Patrick Pointes

After his death, his original manuscripts and other important writings were given to the

University of Kentucky where he had taught law courses.

UK, however, did not want all of Caudill's notes and the special collections department of NKU's Steely Library gladly accepted the gift.

The gift was officially donated on March 29, 1990 in a special ceremony.

The collection is about 10 cubic feet consisting of about 20 boxes of typewritten notes and photographs.

Some handwritten notes have also been found in some of the

donated books that UK overlooked.

When it was appraised in 1991, the estimated value of the gift was \$23,647.50.

Patrick Pointes, who is the assistant curator of special collections, said the gift has been utilized by people who wish to start an Urban Appalachian program at NKU.

The program would study the effect of the out-migration of people into this area from Appalachia during the Depression era.

"The collection provides curriculum support," Pointes said. "The Caudill name carries a lot of weight."

Pointes describes Caudill's style as "approachable."

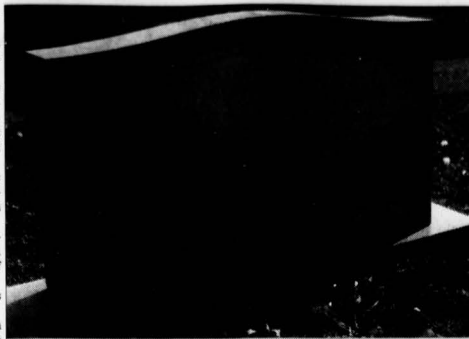
Caudill is also described as a man who never pretended to be better than anyone else.

"He was an extremely educated man," Pointes said.

Anyone wishing to view Caudill's work must visit the special collections department on the first floor of the Steely Library.

There, students will view a finding guide which is an index to the collection. "It is absolutely available to students, but someone from special collections must retrieve it for them," Pointes said.

Also, special collections materials cannot be removed from the library.



Colin Copes/
The Northernner

APPALACIAN

LETTERS: Famous Kentucky author and social critic Harry Monroe Caudill is buried in Battle Grove Cemetery in Cynthiana, Kentucky. Caudill, who is known for his books on the life and times of people in Appalachia, donated some of his notes to Northern Kentucky University.

History Hermetically Sealed In Steely

By Colin Copes
Staff Writer

The first floor of the Steely Library is home to the Hangar 18 of Northern Kentucky University.

Housed in the little known room where the temperature is a constant 66 degrees Fahrenheit and the humidity never exceeds 50 percent lies a priceless collection of materials.

The special collections department contains maps, charts, photographs, notes and other writings donated to the university that are irreplaceable. "It is predominantly Kentucky materials," Roger Adams said.

Adams, who is curator of the special collections

department, said that a collection of over 3,000 steno-photographs and accompanying writings are the highlight of the collection.

Although the special collections are normally utilized by history students, curators feel that they have something for everyone.

Students must request articles from the collection from library employees and the articles must not be removed from the library. Special collections hours are from 8 a.m.-12 noon, closed until 2 p.m., and then from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Special appointments can also be made. Call the special collections department at 572-6158 or 572-5290 or visit their website at www.nku.edu/nre/dept/archives.html.

Honor Students Dwell On Past, Dreams

Michelle Levine
Assistant Features Editor

Five students are preparing to complete the Honors program at Northern Kentucky University by working on the Senior Honors Thesis/Project.

The program requires all seniors to work on a project representing their major or the field they intend to pursue. Tom Zaniello, Director of the Honors Program said, it is a culmination of the honors minor. It also places Honors people on the inside track towards further schooling or careers.

Currently the Senior honors thesis students are: Sarah Adams, Lindsay Hixson, Rob Kallmeyer, Chuck Meyer and Mimi Rook.

These students work on the project for two semesters. The first semester allows the student to gather information or

perform experiments.

During the second semester the student will type up a report with their discoveries and results. Zaniello said, the paper can range between 30 and 75 pages, but depends on the discipline.

According to NKU's Honors Program the project is carried out independently, but under the guidance of a faculty member who serves as a mentor.

Sarah Adams, a Senior History major, is working on a project called, *Covington Revisited: Patterns of Urban Archeology and Social History*. She said she is examining soil samples by using a water screening system to try and determine what type of lifestyle and foods people ate many years ago in the city. Adams said, "I am learning to straighten and organize files."

Adams said the site she is working on was partly excavated

in 1986 and the artifacts are in the Beringer Crawford Museum in Covington. She is completing the other half and will compare the two results to see if they are the same. Adams said things are already in disarray.

Rob Kallmeyer, a Senior English major is working on a project called *Lucid Dreaming*. Kallmeyer said a person is having a lucid dream when they can actively take part in the dream, take control and do whatever they want. Kallmeyer said that he wants to make lucid dreaming more scientific.

Kallmeyer is doing in depth research on the topic and keeping a dream journal. He said by doing this it makes you become more aware and makes you think of what you're dreaming about. He said he has had one lucid dream thus far. Kallmeyer said "I was walking up a flight of stairs and

realized I was dreaming and decided to fly up the rest of the stairs."

He is also looking into whether certain characteristics such as artistic or creativity allows a person to have these types of dreams.

When the students complete their projects they will present them at a conference of honors,

Monday, April 21. The keynote speaker will be Anne Louis from Appleshop who is an award winning film maker.

The Honors Program provides students 21 semester hours of seminars and can be considered a minor. Each seminar has a maximum enrollment of 15 people.

Zaniello said there are currently 100 honor students from 20

different majors.

Students can enter at any time. Freshman need at least a 2.6 on their ACT score.

According to Zaniello the average grade point average is a 3.4 or 3.5, but need a minimal GPA of 3.0.

For more information stop by Landrum 429, or call Tom Zaniello at 572-5530.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, November 21

* "Snowbird Cherokee." Join us for an evening exploring the world of the Snowbird Cherokee Indians. Speaker Charlotte Neely. 7 p.m. Room 110 Landrum.

* NKU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Carol Pennington, Conductor. 8 p.m., Greaves Concert Hall.

* Senior Show opens. NKU senior artists' work on exhibit Nov. 21 - Dec. 6. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. - Fri., 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Main Gallery, Fine Arts Center.

* "Merry Wives of Windsor." General admission \$7, students and Sr. Citizens \$5. Nov. 21 - 24 and Dec. 3-8. All shows 8 p.m. except Sunday Matinees at 3 p.m.

Friday, November 22

* An Evening of Jazz featuring the NKU Jazz and Vocal Jazz Ensembles has been rescheduled from Nov. 25 to Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in Greaves Concert hall.

* "Turkey Trot." One mile time predicted run/walk. Closest predicted time for run wins a turkey. Noon. For information and sign up at the campus recreation office at 572-5197.

* Adow Personnel. Part-time employment. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1st Floor UC.

Tuesday, November 26

* Thanksgiving program sponsored by

APB. Free pie giveaway. Noon, University Center Lobby.

* UPS, Christmas help. 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Ground Floor, UC.

Sunday, December 1

* "Cocoa and Carols." A student-produced Christmas show for the family. \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and Sr. Citizens. Two shows 3 and 7 p.m. Greaves Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Monday, December 2

* Northern Noel Lobby Decorating, sponsored by APB. 9 a.m., UC Lobby.

* Holiday Musical Performance. Sponsored by APB. Time and Group to be announced.

* Holiday Movies. Rudolph, Frosty, and the Grinch. Sponsored by APB. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. UC Theatre.

* Hot Chocolate and Cookies. Sponsored by APB. Noon. UC Lobby.

Tuesday, December 3

* Holiday Craft Corral. Sponsored by APB. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. UC Lobby.

* Sand Art (fishbowls). Sponsored by APB. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. UC Lobby.

* Holiday Movies. Rudolph, Frosty, and the Grinch. Sponsored by APB. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. UC Theatre.

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Shakespeare's Ghost Live On In Area Productions

Abridged "Works" A Complete Farce

By Chris Specht
Features Editor

My string of consecutive years of never sitting through an entire William Shakespeare play (except maybe Mr. McGoo's "A Midsummer Night's Dream") is fast approaching 36.

This includes the many recent film adaptations, as well as the classic Lawrence Olivier and Orson Welles versions.

Now, however, I can at least say I've seen "The Complete Works of Wilm Shkspr (abridged)," which plays through December 22 at Cincinnati's Playhouse in the Park.

Let any miss the joke, the play is a set to poke fun of as much of Shakespeare's work as possible in under two hours.

Highlights (or lowlights, depending on your sensitivity) include a rap version of "Othello" and Juliet doing the Macarena.

The plays known as Shakespeare's histories are combined into a football game with the crown of England serving as the ball.

His 12 comedies and four romances mesh together into one twisted soap opera concerning various sets of twins, virginal daughters, and something about lobotomies.

The three rubber-faced comics making up the cast find plenty to laugh about in



JULIET IS THE SON: Kevin Henderson is Juliet, Bill Kocis, Romeo, and Jamison Stern, the balcony in "The Complete Works of Wilm Shkspr (abridged)".

Shakespeare's repertoire.

The spit flies freely (live theatre can get ugly) as Jamison Stern plays Macbeth with a perfect Scottish accent.

Bill Kocis, the troupe's utility player, looks more like Gomer Pyle's long lost brother than anyone Shakespearean.

And as in Shakespeare's day, the men play all the parts.

Kevin Henderson is especially funny as Juliet, and as "Hamlet's" Ophelia, he chases a woman audience member coaxed onstage to play his part.

The rest of the audience gets involved at this point in coaching this good-humored

woman into plumbing the depths of Ophelia's psyche.

The section I was sitting in became Ophelia's id, chanting "Maybe, maybe not! Maybe, maybe not!"

All that for a scream.

If I had one complaint about this play, it was the comedy strived a little thin in the second act, which coincidentally had the most audience participation. This audience didn't seem to mind, however.

If nothing else, "The Complete Works of Wilm Shkspr (abridged)" has brought these classic works to a fresh audience (namely me).

Director's "Merry Wives" Chock Full Of Action

By Amanda Tittle
Design Editor

"It's bawdy and funny and that makes it my kind of play," said Ken Jones, director of "Merry Wives of Windsor."

"Merry Wives of Windsor" is the latest play from the Northern Kentucky Theatre Department which will run November 21-24 and December 3-8.

The play is about a man named Falstaff. Falstaff is very arrogant and thinks every woman is in love with him. Two women set out to teach Falstaff a lesson.

Jones said the play is funny and expects a positive reaction from the audience.

Jones' play "Scapino," which ran last year, experienced several setbacks on the nights of performances due to character injuries, illness and technical errors. He doesn't believe there will be

any problems with "Merry Wives of Windsor" although he won't rule out the possibility. "Like most of my plays, it's chock-full-of-things happening."

Jones said he believes the danger makes his plays more interesting.

According to some of the cast members, the audience will not be able to understand the concept of the play, but will still enjoy it.

Jones disagrees. He says the beginning flows right to the end. "It's a pretty easy play to understand plot-wise."

While there may be words the audience won't understand, Jones said people must remember "Merry Wives of Windsor" was written by and Elizabethan for the Elizabethans.

Jones believes "Merry Wives of Windsor" will be a good show because of the 23 member cast. "We have a really good cast. It's a two and a half hour."

-Ken Jones

and a half hour play and I've given them a lot to do in two and a half hours."

Show-times are 8 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and 3 p.m. on Sunday. Ticket prices are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

For reservations or ticket information, call 572-5464.

"Success Is A Journey, Not A Destination"

Students On NLS Retreat Learn No Limit To What Can Be Done



Gabrielle Dion
Production Manager

By Gabrielle Dion
Production Editor

Last weekend I overheard something that I'll never forget. I don't remember who said it or when or in what context, but it seemed to represent the sentiments of everyone who attended the Norse Leadership Society Retreat in Gatlinburg, Tenn. It went something like this: "When you get a group like this together, there's no limit to what can happen."

Maybe that's why it's so difficult to get the point across exactly what *did* happen on the retreat. Words can't begin to represent feelings, but I'll give it a try.

The retreat was supposed to be about creating leaders and enhancing leadership skills. The theme was: "Success is a journey, not a destination."

This journey did more than just create leaders.

The atmosphere of the trip was set up to be nurturing for learning and personal growth—comfortable chalets deep in the mountains, no school, no work, no worries. But it was more than just comfortable, it was inspiring.

One of the most memorable events was during Professor of Sociology Prince Brown's speech about multiculturalism. As he was speaking

about the lost culture of the Native Americans, a bald eagle flew by the window.

I was inspired by all the speeches, and I learned so much that I can take back to the different organizations I am in to make them better. But the most important thing I learned about leadership had nothing to do with the speeches.

As I was learning an immeasurable amount of information about leadership, I was also learning an immeasurable amount about the people I was with.

Usually I try to be pretty optimistic about meeting new people. It's hard to be optimistic when I see the way people treat others sometimes, especially on NKU's campus.

The people who went on the trip, NLS members, campus leaders, faculty and community leaders, became very close during the four days. It's not unusual for such an environment to help people bond, but this was truly different and special.

It's hard to tell what will happen in a situation where a group of people are stuck together for four days in a row. But what happened at the retreat was something I never could have imagined—people who didn't even know each other shared a common respect for one another.

These were more than just courteous, well-mannered people, these

people truly have a gift. That gift is their ability to influence others in a positive way. Although it was a diverse group, I saw this in everyone on the trip.

These are just a few examples: young men holding doors for young women and helping them in and out of vans, two people who just met sharing a smile across a room, people disagreeing with one another but still respecting and enjoying being with one another and I don't think there was anyone who didn't receive a backrub.

These caring, respectful people not only gave me a restored faith in humanity, but gave me faith in NKU.

These people are the heart and soul of this university—they are the liaisons between NKU and the whole world.

Isn't it reassuring to know that these are the kind of people who are representing our university? Just by being themselves, these students are reflecting a positive light on NKU and making the university look better.

The way our campus leaders presented themselves this weekend shows how positively others will be affected by NKU students and, in turn, NKU as a university. For instance, on the train ride up the mountain from Gatlinburg on Friday night, our group (about 40 people)



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Teamwork Is The Goal

Northern Kentucky University is just a skeleton made up of land and buildings. What gives the university its heart and soul are the students, staff and faculty. Together, they pump life and generate a learning environment that is absorbed by those people who weave their lives through the halls, classrooms, labs and libraries of this institution.

Although the buildings are hard and unbending, it is the people who are the ones who continue to bend, mold and shape the university, building it up, making it strong and creating its personality.

Picture what could happen should those very people become more like the buildings they occupy. There would be stiff teachers and bland students—impersonal.

This could happen if our academics aren't nurtured and funded in the means by which they need to be funded.

'Money is tight,' are the buzz words the university has heard for years.

Each department needs more money and at the same time each department has done amazing things with what they've been given. But there is a breaking point.

Athletics has not seen an increase of money, excluded across the board growth, since the early 80's.

Is it time for athletics to see some of that green... green fields lined in white with a few goal posts and stands?

Football is a sport that builds more than brawny, coordinated men. Leaders grow from the grid-iron. Men learn that hard work, dedication and persistence can develop character as well as create leaders.

But in a time where a science building is a far reaching dream, a football team may well be an impractical goal.

In a time where the library is filled with shelves lacking adequate research materials, is funding a football the smartest game plan?

Tell the students who drive back and forth to the University of Cincinnati's library for research materials that the \$20 student fee each semester to field a football team is justified.

For that matter, discuss the 'football vision' with professors who also are doing research in a university library not called Steely.

NKU's administration is seeking to change the traditions and image of this institution and change is easily resisted. As a collective entity, everyone associated with NKU needs to help define what this institutional image is going to become.

Is NKU going to become a big time contender in the future?

Many agree that that is where we are heading and can be considered an honorable goal. Multi-cultural education, in a sense of diverse learning experiences, is what any university is all about. Football could do wonders for this campus. People from all over Northern Kentucky cheering the Norse as they kick the winning field goal is a dream that could quickly become a reality. People who would otherwise go somewhere else for an education may give NKU a second glance as the football programs grow. Alumni may see football as something they can 'own' and contribute some much needed dollars into our university fund.

But what about the dreams of doing extensive research in NKU's library or expanding programs to encompass more new technological changes?

What interest one may not necessarily interest another, but each needs to see the other's perspective.

Priorities need to be established.

Is football the next issue we tackle as a team?

A single decision can define the rest of NKU's future.

We know what a good football program can do and we know what a good library can do.

What is more important?

Whatever the issue is, Team NKU needs to decide together, giving each side a fair shake. The goal is the same: make NKU a great school of which we all can be proud.

Late one night in the residence hall's dorm room

When was
Football
invented?

I don't know.
Here's one...
who invented
it?

I don't
know,
what's the
answer?

I don't
know. How
can we
find out?

We (laugh)
could go
(giggle) to the
(chortle)
Steely
library!
(hahaha)

Hahahahahaha
ahahahahaha
hahahahahaha

One Hour Later

Go (haha) to
(haha)
Steely for
(haha)
research!

(Hahaha)
My stomach
hurts so bad!!!
Quit laughing!

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Remember Greatness, Not Flaws

Character Flaws Of Griffith Should Not Cast Shadow On Work Of Grooms

Dear Editor:

I was a girl of eleven when Red Grooms stayed at our house during the installation and unveiling of "Way Down East." I remember the flurry of activities that surrounded his stay; companion shows of his works around town, lectures, film viewings, fancy dinners, and the thrill of having an internationally known artist here in Northern Kentucky makes this memory in my mind as a happy, "we have done good" kind of time.

That is why, last spring when I read a literary journal's scathing article of The Grooms, I was incredulous. How could someone see this work so differently than I did? Where I saw warmth and whimsy, this person saw hatred and oppression. That article and the ones that have followed this fall in *The Northerner's* pages have forced me to reexamine The Grooms as I am now—a thirty year old living in a different decade and attending, in many ways, a very different University than the one I and my fellow faculty brats claimed as our own.

What is this sculpture really about? The sculpture was obtained through a National Endowment for the Arts Grant which, at the time, was the largest ever awarded. The subject for

the new sculpture on the NKU Campus was to commemorate a famous Kentuckian. At the time Red Grooms was dabbling in film making and it followed that he chose D. W. Griffith, a native of a small town near Louisville, and, claimed by some, as the Father of Modern Film-making. He also chose to honor the great and innovative camera technique of Billy Bitzer and the acting talents of Lillian Gish, a well-known silent screen personality. He placed them in a dramatic and perilous scene—rushing down the ice floes of a half frozen river filming take after take until Gish's toes became frostbitten, and they all nearly died from exposure. "Way Down East," the film, is about the redemption of a socially scorned young woman.

That's it.

Now, some people look and are reminded of the racial prejudice and violence depicted in another of Griffith's films "Birth of a Nation." Anyone familiar with cinema can attest to the truly despicable nature of this film. It is to be detested. The society and the man that created that film were sick. And it is quite well known that for reasons beyond just that film that Griffith was no saint. After a lifetime of intense artistic innovation, accompanied by bombas-

tic egomaniacal delusions, he died drunk, penniless, and unrecognized. Of course, he was not the first man to die such a death. Nor is he the only man to be considered great in some circle and reviled in others. Thomas Jefferson, who drafted the line "All men are created equal," owned slaves. Shakespeare, who is read everyday across the world, wrote "The Merchant of Venice" filled with anti-Semitic stereotypes. And yet while we abhor the dark side of the societies which formed these men, we do also acknowledge their contributions and even celebrate their talents.

No one is pure in his own time and certainly not when judged by modern sensibilities. I find it ironic that in our time, which is filled with flawed heroes, drug-ingesting athletes, philandering politicians, and narcissistic film personalities, we continue to insist on perfection from those we would call "Great."

But instead of dwelling on others' flawed humanity, let's turn the debate around and ask—Why don't we have an African-American sculptor repre-

sented on campus? Who can we commission to portray in stone the Native American culture that existed in Kentucky pre-Daniel Boone?

And my final question, Has anyone talked to Red Grooms lately? What would he say? He likes NKU. His last contact with us was making arrangements for his piece "Way Down East" to travel as the front-piece in a Smithsonian Institution Exhibit entitled "Hollywood: Legend and Reality." How lucky we are at Northern to be associated with this kind of national exposure. Are we in such a lofty position to "mouder it?"

The debate is good. We need to reexamine the status quo and constantly reevaluate ourselves. Are we on the side of good or evil here? We all want history to treat us kindly. We all want to know that we stand on the side of the just. Let's use this debate to improve our present and our future, not simply to rewrite and revile our past.

Sincerely Yours,
Rees Storm

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Will New Football Coach Teach Four Classes Too?

To the Editor:

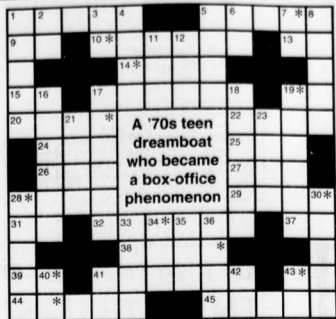
The Kentucky Post has repeated what seems to be a demagogic claim that ending the long-established and beneficial practice of reassignment time would "save" NKU \$4 million.

Now let me get this straight: With the \$4 million saved by making every administrator (including budget directors) and every faculty member with research or administrative reassignment time teach four classes, we will have more than enough money to fund a football team, whose feasibility is being researched by individuals who do not represent a wide-enough spectrum of opinion on the matter. Of course the new football coach will also teach four classes. That's even more money saved, because why

should he have reassigned time to coach? And could it be that our championship basketball teams, now drawing more and more fans and presumably revenue, may need to support a sport we do not need and is notorious for being a serious financial drain on college budgets? Let me declare my interest: I would rather watch an NKU basketball game than a football game anytime, especially when it involves NKU's wonderful basketball teams. I would rather watch an NKU basketball game than a movie even. I would also like more policy decisions to be made by policy-making groups on campus, not by the Kentucky Post.

Sincerely,
Tom Zaniello
Professor of English

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

- ACROSS**
- 48
 - 1975-76 Tony Curtis drama series
 - Series for Deezee D.
 - 1984 Lindsay Wagner series
 - Time for Sergeants (1964-65)
 - The Man (1957-59)
 - Wilbur Post's horse
 - With 19 Down, Lee Majors' first TV series (3)
 - Initials for a Redgrave
 - Bridges
 - Lupino and namesakes
 - Author of "The Purloined Letter"
 - Nothing
 - Barney Miller's portrayal
 - Singer Paul
 - One who played a genie
 - Initials for Mr. Eddy
 - Chuck Norris' role
 - 1981 Melanie Griffith movie
 - 1982 Earth visitor
 - Role on Happy Days (1974-84)
 - Married... With Children character
 - Orson Bean's Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman role
 - Head of the (1986-91)
- DOWN**
- Crystal Bernard's role on Wings
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November 17 through November 23, 1996

- Aries (March 21 - April 20)**
Remember to use good judgment if you find yourself in unusual circumstances. A family member needs your attention.
- Taurus (April 21 - May 20)**
A little self-reflection is good, but know when it is time to move on. Pick yourself up and get on with life.
- Gemini (May 21 - June 20)**
A karmic lesson has been completed; you will see improvements in business and health. There is still a need for spiritual counseling.
- Cancer (June 21 - July 20)**
Past mistakes are some of life's best lessons. Be discreet in all matters. The decision you make at this particular crossroad is an important one.
- Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)**
You are depending on others too much, and it is time to stop. Your fear of failure may make you appear irresponsible.
- Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)**
It may be unwise to confide in someone close to you. Having a narrow viewpoint could be disastrous.
- Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)**
You may be experiencing a great deal of emotional stress. There could be conflict between personal and business affairs.
- Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)**
There will be news of a birth or marriage. Someone close will share a great idea. Be ready to start a new project.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)**
There could be a stalemate in your affairs, and you aren't sure which way to go next. A letter you receive could cause upset.
- Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)**
Try not to bend under adversity. This is not the time to show your weaker side. Fight for what you believe.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)**
Be prepared; your life will be changing quickly. It is important to rest and renew your physical and mental energies now.
- Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)**
A pessimistic attitude will narrow your opportunities. Contemplate your mistakes and gain a new perspective.

Born this week:

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