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Clean up has begun on the future site of the Ceramics Building. Contractors have started clearing trees and debris to make room for the Art Department's supply of bricks for the outside kilns.

From Clay to Cement

Construction on ceramics building to begin

By Colin Copes
Staff Writer

Momentum is building for the construction of Northern Kentucky University's newest academic facility.

While there has been no formal groundbreaking ceremonies or celebration, physical preparations have been made for construction of a ceramics building.

Mary Paula Schuh, director of campus planning, said the construction site, located halfway between the maintenance building and the residential village, was shared with Townsend Tree Service, and some vehicles parked on the site needed to be moved.

"The contractor couldn't start until the vehicles were moved. As of noon Thursday the vehicles were moved and there was equipment out there and trees were being cleared," Schuh said.

Even with the delays, Schuh said that the building should be finished near or prior to the August 15, 1997, contractual completion date.

Interim President Jack Moreland said that some last minute trouble in the bidding process caused some delays. "You have to go out for bids and they were a little more than they



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NEW DIGS: Trailers used as classrooms will be a thing of the past for art students.

should have been," Moreland said.

The university needed about \$100,000 to complete the bid, chance said. Through negotiations with Frankfort, Vice-President of Administration Carla Chance was able to secure the needed funds.

"The financial package is in place," Moreland said.

At this time the ceramics building is fully funded.

"We are so thankful that Carla Chance could get the money so the building could be built," said Barbara Houghton, the chairperson

of the art department. Houghton said that even though the conditions in the trailers are so poor, they don't reflect the level of education students receive.

"The classes still run and the kiln is still fired," Houghton said.

Houghton said while it got more expensive each year the new building wasn't being built, the program is strong and the students are doing great work.

"She said that student enrollment is up in the upper division courses. President Moreland feels the new

building will allow NKU to add a new piece to the puzzle.

"It allows us to do the things we couldn't do before because of the kind of conditions we had to work out of," Moreland said.

Jim Mitch of CR&C Construction, the company constructing the ceramics building, said cement will be poured for the building "within three weeks or so."

President Moreland said one of his priorities now is working on getting the new science building project underway.

Alternative Tunes Hit the Airwaves

Listeners
request music
change from
WRFN

By Laura Biddle
Staff Writer

Listen up. "Northern's Best Rock" on WRFN is a thing of the past.

As of Tuesday, Sept. 3, WRFN has a new format of modern rock and alternative music. Production Director and junior radio/TV major Tim Spille, said, "Spille attributes the format change to phone calls WRFN received last year from listeners requesting more alternative and dance music."

He also said the trouble of selling on-air advertisements fueled the decision, as well as some tension among the old WRFN staff.

"My goal for the station is to change the image, image being the sound of the radio," Spille said. "That sound will hopefully draw more advertising dollars, a greater listenership and also a more positive attitude with staff and (disk jockeys)."

Promoting local bands is another goal of the new WRFN. Spille said by exposing local bands, WRFN will be on a level where Northern Kentucky University students will feel more a part of the school and radio station.

"It's a positive move for the station," said sophomore Chris Beiting, radio/TV major and disk jockey for WRFN. "Anything new is a positive move."

Beginning in 1980, WRFN played classic and album oriented rock.

"A college radio station doesn't need to play Bad Company," said sophomore Nathan Summers, a history/education major and disk jockey for WRFN.

Spille said other staff members feel the change is a positive one which will be reflected on campus.

-Tim Spille

"We were slowly becoming a WEBN station... the station had to create a more positive image on campus."

"We're trying to identify ourselves more than anything," Spille said.

In addition to the new music format, new staff members have



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WRFN's NEW RADIO TEAM: left, Greg Ruschman, program director, center, Brian Easterling, music director and right, Tim Spille, production.

been added to WRFN, including a new music director, program director and a promotions director.

Spille said they are also recruiting students for positions in sales and traffic.

Disc jockeys can incorporate their favorite music into the program after 4 p.m. because of the absence of advertisements during that time.

Currently, the WRFN listenership includes NKU's University

Center and the dorms.

However, for five years staff members have been working on purchasing a transmitter to extend the listenership of WRFN by three miles, Spille said.

WRFN is on the air Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on 810 AM.

Students who are interested in working as a disk jockey can inquire at WRFN, 205 University Center.

Students Are Moreland's Focus

By Diana Schlake
Editor in Chief

Students occupy a large portion of the mind of Interim President Jack Moreland.

"I have been in and around this university for twenty years and one of the perceptions that I had personally coming in the university is that sometimes we talk a lot about being student oriented, but sometimes decisions are made that may not necessarily be made in terms of what's in the best interest of the student," Moreland said.

A few areas of concentration have been established by Moreland to help create a campus that he calls "user friendly," to support students now and in the future.

Moreland created the Ombudsmen Committee to aid students who encounter problems on campus.

"The Ombudsmen team works as an arm of the presidency," Moreland said. "Student advocates, so if you're a student and you're getting dug around campus for no good reason... there's a place on campus to go where you can have someone to help appeal your side of the story."

Another student-centered service is the Partnership Program. He asked Student Government President Chris Saunders to appoint students to participate.

"We value the input of students," Moreland said. "Students have a major part to play on this campus."

Moreland says student's opinions are the number one priority and the number two priority is to include students in the decision making process.

Having the focus of the university has some students talking.

"Parking is a major complaint," said Shea Dunn, a first year law student.

"It's crazy, you have to be here two hours early to park," said undeclared freshman Linda Mexce. Tiffany Mayse, a Theta Phi Alpha

sorority member thinks the school is too commuter-based.

"They go to school and they go to work," she said. "And they're not very friendly."

To assist the commuter students as well as residential students, Mary Chesnut and her department, Activities Programming Board, schedules events to entertain students on campus during the day, as well as listens to suggestions of those with concerns and ideas.

"Sometimes 'students first' happens when it's convenient," she said. "Our office tries to make this campus more than just a parking lot and classrooms."

Moreland said he wants students to stay on campus, but there is a need to reexamine University Center and to make improvements.

"We're going to do something at the University Center," he said. "I am not really in a position right now to talk about where we are going with the University Center. We're in a very sensitive phase and it would be very inappropriate for me to talk about it."

The University Center is the building most dedicated to student (non-physical) recreation. Located next to McDonald's in UC, the game room consists of pool tables, ping-pong tables and video games.

"I don't think the game room is the only type of recreation that can keep people on campus," Moreland said.

The most controversial program he has presented is the establishment of an NKU football team, he said. "Do I think football will be popular with the students here? Absolutely," he said. "It's the best kind of thing that can excite a student body."

Moreland said students are welcome to voice their opinion and concerns on what is needed, to forge a more user-friendly campus.

"These are concrete examples of how we're going to be more student friendly," he said.

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Faculty Takes Time To Decide Fate Of \$2.3 Million Loan To Be Used To Purchase and Construct A Campus-Wide Computer Network

By Mimi Rook
Staff Writer

A trip taken by 12 faculty members and administrative staff last weekend to the University of North Carolina was money well spent, according to Mike McPherson of the Physics Department at Northern Kentucky University.

McPherson said the trip gave the panel and administration some breathing room in debating how to best approach spending an upcoming \$2.3 million loan. NKU Interim President Jack Moreland wants to use the money to purchase and complete a campus-wide computer network nearing completion the end of this semester.

The loan will be used to purchase or lease the hardware and software necessary to allow all departments on campus access to the network. It is generating debate in several areas.

The first concern is the feasibility of

the planned loan. A million dollars of the financing is based on tying up three years of anticipated revenues from the student technology fees for repayment of the loan.

This brings up another concern - buying or leasing the needed equipment. Consultants at UNC were adamant about this - to them, three-year leasing makes the most sense, as technology today seems to run in three year cycles of change. According to McPherson, leasing means the campus is assured of equipment that is up-to-date, and it prevents a pile-up of outdated equipment clogging up university inventories.

According to Elzie Barker, head of the campus budget office, the problem with this plan "is that it means you have nothing left at the end of that three years." Barker, who did not attend the conference, also argues, "were the equipment purchased instead of leased, (departments could) rotate equipment around (for) some

department that only does word processing. There is some rationale to owning and redistributing (computers)."

A second concern is support. Chris

"Any electronic equipment in the classroom has to be user-friendly"

-Ron Hoffman

Comte, new head of the Office of Academic Computing, says her biggest worry is the advent of a campus-wide computer network will increase faculty and student usage of an infrastructure which at present only has six people budgeted to support it.

An additional headache for Comte is that OAC work/study money for lab assistants will be used up in January.

The lab assistants are on duty to help students unfamiliar and uncomfortable with computers. She has yet to arrive at a solution for either concern.

Comte, who attended the conference, became upbeat as she talked "about how technology could make teaching come alive." She used several examples including a language lesson in French using interactive video where students could watch and listen to real people from the culture.

A third problem confronting campus decision-makers is how best to standardize the campus computing platform. Computer hardware is split into two camps at NKU - either Apple Macintosh or Microsoft PC-compatible Dells.

Conference officials urged the attending committee use the Microsoft platform, arguing that over 90 percent of software developed for the market is designed to operate with that platform in mind.

The problem with this, according to

Mike McPherson, is those officials neglected to mention a good deal of educational hardware on many campuses and in many public schools is Apple. According to a survey he mentioned, because of early exposure in school to Apple many, students indicate that they prefer to use Macintosh systems.

Additionally, in several campus departments, including the journalism and psychology departments, there have been recent purchases of Macintosh Power PCs. Another consideration is in the business world, Macintosh programs and PCs are the preferred standard.

President Moreland understands this, despite his current decision to standardize onto the Windows platform. He said, "any given department can make a case that these machines (Macintosh) are being used in the real world versus what they are using on campus." Two examples of other possible uses for technology money

came from Norleen Pomerantz, acting director of student services, and Ron Hoffman of media services.

Pomerantz is concerned about the difficulty students have in enrolling, and then registering, for classes each semester. She would like to see some money invested in technologies such as touch-tone class registration and voice response systems to prevent the headaches and traffic jams caused by students forced to register in person. As she said, "(almost) everyone has a telephone, but not everyone owns a computer."

Ron Hoffman also went on the trip to North Carolina. He said, "any electronic equipment in the classroom has to be user-friendly."

He realizes that technology is not a one-time investment, and repeated many of the issues mentioned by other participants who took the trip. He said, "the concern I have is that we are careful not to put all our chips on one number."

Commuters Move In; Residence Halls Full

By Jennifer Wilson
Staff Writer

The fall 1996 semester has brought full occupancy to the residential halls at Northern Kentucky University.

This first-time accomplishment could be attributed to the state-of-the-art residential facilities, variety of layouts to choose from, and future goals that have been set for the halls.

Kathy Blomer, marketing assistant for Residential Life, said there have been misconceptions about living on campus. Blomer speaks to University 101 students about the benefits of being a campus resident. She said she is often asked by students who live only 10 minutes away, why they would want to live in a residential hall. One answer she offers, is to live the

college experience. "Living on campus is a 24 hour education," she says.

Blomer adds other advantages to being a resident. "Facilities are in the backyard. You have a cafeteria, library, and computer lab right there," she said.

Many students who do live only 10 minutes away have chosen to live on campus. According to Residential Life Director Patty Hayden, 40 percent of on-campus residents are from commutable counties such as Boone, Campbell, Clermont, Pendleton, Hamilton (Oh.), Kenton (Oh.), and Dearborn (In.). Nearly one of five NKU residents are from Boone, Campbell, and Kenton counties alone.

NKU offers three different layouts to students. The traditional hall is like a basic dormitory. There is one floor that is all male and one floor that is all female.

The are two community restrooms and all residents of the hall are required to be on the meal plan.

Norse Hall features two-bedroom layouts that can hold two people in each bedroom. Also featured is a dining room area, a kitchenette, and one bathroom. Students are allowed to bring a microwave but are also required to be on the meal plan.

Woodcrest Apartments have efficiency, one-bedroom, and three-bedroom layouts. The apartments include a full kitchen and bathroom and do not require the student to be on a meal plan.

All rooms are completely furnished with paid utilities, TKR cable, and call-waiting services throughout the halls. NKU also offers private rooms for those who wish to live alone.



DPS Reports

• **September 2** A motorcycle was stopped and a passenger was fined for not wearing headgear.

• **September 3** A crowd of people gathered and a female was on the ground in parking lot D. Witnesses stated that she had tripped and fell. An ambulance was called and the victim transported to St. Luke East Emergency Room.

• **September 4** Physical plant notified DPS of a chemical spill at Room 328 in the Fine Arts Building. Investigation revealed the spill to be film developer in an unmarked, generic bottle.

• **September 5** A man delivering pizza was cited for parking in the middle of the road. A 1994 Green Ford Escort illegally parked in a "Motorcycle Parking Only" space. A Nissan Stanza was also illegally parked in a "Motorcycle Parking Only" space.

Getting It Done



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Construction is nearing completion on the bridge between the University Center and Lucas Administrative Center. Students may again enter the Administrative Center through the front door.

Money Available, No Official Date For University Center Renovations

By Max Patten
Assistant News Editor

For almost two decades, the University Center has been serving the students of Northern Kentucky University.

Built in 1977, the University Center cost \$5,809,447. Now, plans are underway for the largest renovation the University Center has ever received.

Approximately \$400,000 is available for renovations for the University Center. This is about half of what was originally available (the rest having been used for the area that now houses the cafeteria and McDonald's). The money comes from an incidental fee increase that was voted on by NKU's student government in 1992. This fee is absorbed into tuition fees.

Although it is at the beginning of

its planning phase, there has already been some discussion over what might be in the renovation. General maintenance, including caulking and roof repair is only one aspect.

Other areas of concern that have been expressed so far include refurbishing the ballroom, painting and wall repair, new carpeting and flooring, and upgrading the furniture. Three areas of special interest are the ballroom, the game room, and the student lounge.

This school year's first meeting regarding University Center's renovation will be held September 13.

The final decisions regarding the renovation will be made by Interim President Jack Moreland. His decision will be based on input from meetings involving the renovation.

A meeting was held with the administrative offices of the University Center about the changes that could be made, said

Pamm Taylor, director of student activities.

Recommendations based on resolutions made between student affairs and administrative affairs will also contribute to the final decisions. "I think it's important that the student body be represented," Moreland said.

One reason more money will not be put into the renovation is the plan to build a new University Center.

Jamie Ramsey, last year's student government president, was the original impetus for the renovation.

As planning is just beginning, no date has been set for the start of the renovations. The University Center was the first building of its type ever built with state funds. Northern set a precedent when it gave the building its title. Now, "University Center" is the name for buildings that serve its function, it was almost called an "Educational and Student Services Building."

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Moreland Wants NKU to be Friendly?

Hooray for Interim President Jack Moreland! He is wise enough to see that Northern Kentucky University is in desperate need of some major changes. In his university address and in other speeches, he has made sure to mention the need to make students first and to make NKU more student-friendly.

We agree that NKU needs to become more student oriented but how does Interim President Moreland know what needs to be done for this to take place? Has he taken the time to ask the students or do a student survey? Here are a few suggestions of what our university needs.

First of all, campus buildings need longer hours of operation.

One year ago a food court was brought to NKU to give students more options for lunch.

What about dinner? Main Street Food Court closes at 2:00 p.m. each day, leaving students only McDonald's for dinner. What a choice!

To make it worse, McDonald's closes at 7:00 p.m. If students are on campus later than that, too bad. And what about Fridays? McDonald's closes at 3:30 p.m.

The entire campus is like a ghost town on Friday after 4:00 p.m. Some form of nightlife would be advantageous because there is a sizeable number of students who are on campus with not much to do.

The University Center and the Game Room are two of the very few places on campus students have to relax and socialize. If the administrators want students to stay on campus, they need to make more changes.

First, the Game Room should be open until midnight like other universities. Fix the pool tables or buy new ones, replace the dilapidated floor, supply up-to-date video games and add a snack bar. With NKU's commitment to technology, equip the room with a few computers with internet access, allowing students to do research after the computer labs have closed.

Moreland has said, "I think we need things for students to do on campus, the game room may be part of it, and it may be relocated, but I'm not absolutely sure where yet."

Closing the game room is not the answer. The game room does provide us with the type of recreation that students long for. Relocating it is not the answer either. It belongs in the University Center or as many people call it, the student center.

We realize that the Health Center has long hours and that's great; but working out is not everybody's idea of recreation.

The library, the bookstore and the computer labs also need to keep longer hours because some students study at all hours of the day and night.

Financial Aid could very well be the biggest headache students have encountered on campus. Not only do they play ping-pong with your financial situation, but many can be extremely rude. One day the loan is guaranteed and the next day it's "Sorry. It fell through."

When students ask them what they should do next, they are commonly told "There is nothing else we can do." When calling financial aid, plan to be on hold for at least five minutes and to have someone ask sarcastically "Can I help you?"

Some of Steely Library's employees are just as rude, if that is possible. On a normal day, students may be forced to wait at the reference desk for a while until an employee appears. The employee acts as if they are bothered by the questions. Isn't it their job to help students?

Friendly and caring employees would add so much to the campus atmosphere. A few smiles here and there would be a nice change of pace. A smile is also very inexpensive.

The Department Of Public Safety is another problem students have encountered. Most of the DPS officers are friendly and helpful, but there are a few who could use an attitude adjustment. It is a tough job being an officer of the law, but if the job is too difficult or stressful, maybe the Career Development Center could help.

It is ridiculous when students call for an escort and the dispatcher asks them to wait outside. Doesn't that defeat the purpose? The reason students call for a DPS escort is because they don't want to be outside, at night, by themselves.

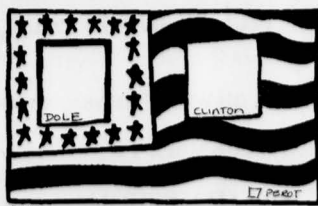


Students have found that adding a class after the add date is next to impossible. Last year the policy was to collect the signature of both the dean of that college and the professor of the class. This year students have to use a late add slip and a written letter signed by the dean of their respective college and the professor of the class. This only makes the process more complicated. Keep the paperwork to a minimum to allow for easier class access.

The bookstore prices are ridiculous. Some students are required to buy more than one textbook per class. Students should not be forced to pay \$70 for one book. We realize that the publisher puts a based price on the books, but it is appears that the bookstore places a large mark-up on their books. On an average, Campus Book And Supply's prices are \$5 to \$10 cheaper. But students continue to buy books there because it is more convenient. Maybe a mark-down on books could make the bookstore more student-friendly.

Parking continues to be a hassle. It is common knowledge that eventually a parking garage will be built; but until then, a solution needs to be found. One suggestion is to tow all of the cars that do not have a parking sticker, instead of giving out tickets. This may seem harsh, but students pay \$48 for a parking space and ample parking should be available. Also, the parking lots need to be better illuminated. There's no reason for people to walk to their cars at 9:00 p.m. in the dark.

Interim President Moreland, as you can see, there are several things the students find unfriendly. If you want to put the students first, you need to listen to their opinions. Your attempt to do this is greatly appreciated.



Correction

In the August 28th issue of *The Northerner*, in the article "Work To Begin On Ceramics Building," Ana England's title was inaccurate. England is an associate professor in the art department, not an adjunct art professor. *The Northerner* apologizes for this error.

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SETTING THE PACE

Sophomore setter Molly Donovan leads NKU in its quest for a berth in the National Tournament.

By Pat McEntee
Sports Editor

Molly Donovan wants to be remembered as a player who always fought hard and never gave up.

Donovan, a sophomore, has been the starting setter for the Northern Kentucky University volleyball team since she arrived last year.

In only her first year, Donovan placed herself third on NKU's list for career assists with 1,259. She trails only Shawn Casey (3,146) and Molly Messmer (1,771).

She added 198 assists to her career total in the Capitol Classic in Indianapolis to start the season. That gives her 1,457 for career.

With three years of eligibility left, Donovan will likely shatter the current record, but that is not foremost in her mind.

"I never thought about breaking records," she said. "That's not going to be on my mind."

What is on her mind is winning the conference and getting an invitation to the National Tournament. In order to get the invitation, Donovan said the Norse have to beat the teams they play outside of the Great Lakes Region.

Teamwork and depth will be important to NKU's success this season according to Donovan. "Every single player is important to our team," Donovan said.

Donovan describes herself as competitive. "I don't like someone to beat me," she said.

Head Coach Mary Biernmann agreed, adding that Donovan is also stubborn. "She hates to lose."

she said.

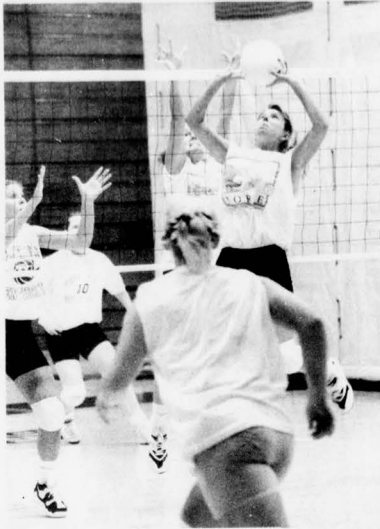
Donovan credits her five older sisters for getting her involved in volleyball nine years ago.

While attending high school at Notre Dame Academy, Donovan earned All-Region and All-State honors in the three years she played varsity. Her high school career was highlighted by her team

winning the state championship in her senior year.

Donovan said winning the state championship was her most memorable experience on the volleyball court. "I'll never forget that feeling," she said.

She ranked winning the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championship last season second.



YOU TAKE IT: Setter Molly Donovan passes the ball to one of her teammates during a recent practice. Donovan is well on her way to breaking the NKU record for career assists held by Shawn Casey.

Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

"That was a great way to start off my first year," she said.

Biernmann said Donovan's experience in winning is one of the best assets she brings to the team.

What made her transition to playing volleyball in college easier, Donovan said, was playing club volleyball for the Bluegrasses Juniors. She said it was faster paced and more competitive.

Part of what has made her a more successful setter is she was a hitter as well as a setter in high school, Donovan said. She also has an offensive mind set because she has been a hitter.

"Setters are more effective when they are offensive," Donovan said.

Biernmann said Donovan brings a surprise element with her offensive skills. She isn't always setting for her teammates; once in a while she will spike one over the net.

"She controls the offense, totally," Biernmann said, comparing Donovan to a football quarterback.

"She's one of the better setters in the conference," Biernmann said. She also added that Donovan is one of the best servers on the team. She led the team in aces in the Capitol Classic in Indianapolis to start the season. She had 19 aces through NKU's first 6 matches.

Donovan said she appreciated the confidence Biernmann showed in her first year. Biernmann said she feels lucky to have Donovan playing for her team. She said Donovan could've been an NCAA Division 1 player.

Donovan said she hopes to reach her maximum potential by the time she graduates. She said she leveled out in high school at a certain point, so she wants to maintain and keep progressing.

Knight Gets Thumbs Up For His Job As Reds' Skipper

By John Kirtley
Assistant Sports Editor

Greene.

Confused yet? Try centerfield and leftfield.

The 1996 Major League Baseball season is drawing to a close, and as the Cincinnati Reds continue to claw and scratch their way into the playoffs it is time for first-year manager Ray Knight to receive his report card.

The job started unceremoniously enough as fans questioned owner Marge Schott's decision (imagine that) to hire Knight after former manager Davey Johnson led the Reds to consecutive National League Central Division championships in 1994 and '95.

Knight entered spring training with a team vastly different from the year before and with a lot of question marks.

Ron Gant, 1995's team-leader in home runs, departed to division rival St. Louis, leaving a gaping hole in the Reds line-up and in leftfield.

No. 1 starting pitcher Jose Rijo wasn't, and still isn't, recovered from elbow surgery and Cy Young Award runner-up Pete Schourek followed with the same injury in June.

Third base was wide open. The light-hitting Jeff Branson battled the often injured Chris Sabo and Mr. this-year-is-going-to-be-my-break-out-year, Willie Greene for the starting nod.

The Reds lacked a bona fide lead-off hitter heading into spring along with a starting centerfielder.

Knight managed the first two months of the season like a fan manager's fantasy league team, but consider his dilemma.

Sabo could play third only on days when it was 65 degrees or warmer, but only if there was a left-hander pitching. If it was a righty he played Branson at third, but if the pitcher threw hard and didn't have a good breaking ball he played

Greene. Another dilemma not foreseen by many, was the ineffective starting rotation.

Dave Burba started 0-8 and Mark Portugal 0-5. Even the normally reliable John Smiley was struggling with an earned run average hovering in the high fours.

The bullpen was an absolute debacle with the exception of stopper Jeff Brantley.

On opening day, the bullpen consisted of Brantley, Jeff Shaw, Chuck McElroy, Hector Carrasco, Marcus Moore, Xavier Hernandez and Johnny Ruffin. By the end of May, McElroy had been traded, Carrasco and Moore sent to the minors, and Hernandez was released.

These questions would be reason enough to give Knight a pat on the back before the season even started.

He used 23 different starting lineups in the first 24 games of the season and the inconsistency showed as the Reds found themselves in the basement of the NL through May.

Some how, some way, Knight persevered and climbed the Reds back into contention in the NL Central by the end of June.

Eric the Red returned to previous form and became the everyday centerfielder. Howard, Owens and the under-rated, under-appreciated Lenny Harris platooned and did an

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Cross Country, Golf Teams Open Seasons With Mixed Results

By Pat McEntee
Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University men's Cross Country team placed second in the Chris Jones Memorial Bellarmine Invitational in Louisville on Saturday in an eight kilometer run.

The men finished only five points behind winner Campbellsville, with a score of 55.

Individually, the top finishers for the men were Jim Cole (28:56) in third place, Nick Kleiner (29:14) in fourth and Brad McKinney (29:43) in seventh.

The women finished sixth in a five kilometer race. They finished with a score of 146. Centre College won the women's meet with a score of 20.

Jennifer Jensen and Tricia Miller were the only two women from NKU to finish in the top 20. Jensen

(23:15) finished in 15th and Miller (23:35) finished 18th.

The next meet for the Norse is Saturday at the Hanover Invitational. GOLFERS PLACE FOURTH: The NKU golf team finished fourth in the Kentucky State Invitational on Thursday at the par 72 Wessinger Hills Golf Course in Shelbyville, Ky.

The meet marked the debut of new head coach Darryl Landrum. He replaced Jim Reis who moved on to coach golf at the University of Cincinnati.

The Norse finished behind Bellarmine (285), Cumberland (303) and Kentucky State (305).

NKU finished with a team score of 306 led by Matt Eilers' three-over par 75, which was good for 13th place individually.

Three other members of the team tied for 20th. Jason Weidner, Adrian Cabrera and Don Fritz all finished with a score of 77.

Soccer Team Embarks On Road Trip

By John Kirtley
Assistant Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University soccer team takes its act on the road this weekend with contests against Findlay (Oh.) and Ashland Colleges on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

Both schools are first-time opponents of the Norse and represent the first of a four-game road trip for cultivating in NKU's first Great Lakes Valley Conference match-ups against University of Missouri-St. Louis on Sept. 21 and Quincy University on Sept. 22.

The Norse are off to a 2-0 start after defeating Wheeling Jesuit College and Union (Ky.) College at home to open the season.



ROBBERY: NKU Senior Midfielder Kevin Dooley uses a slide tackle to take the ball away from an opponent. The Norse play on the road this weekend at Findlay (Oh.) and Ashland.

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All-American Candidate Roberts Puts Team Before Himself

By John Kirtley
Assistant Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University soccer team began its defense of the Great Lakes Valley Conference championship this weekend as the No. 1 ranked team in the GLVC preseason coaches poll.

If the Norse repeat as GLVC

champions this season, which would be NKU's fourth in five years, senior midfielder J.T. Roberts will probably be one of the main reasons why.

The Princeton High School (OH) graduate is a three-time 1st team All-GLVC selection and a two-time National Soccer Coaches Association of America All-Mideast pick. He was

the second leading point scorer (19) on last year's GLVC championship squad and will now be asked to lead the Norse as the center midfielder.

"Since he moved back to midfield after his freshman year he hasn't scored all the goals but I think if we moved him back to striker he'd score 30 goals," NKU soccer head coach John Toebben

said with a chuckle. "He's most important to the team at midfield because he can do so many things. He's a very unselfish player and just a hell of an athlete."

Roberts played along side the Norse's all-time leading goal and point scorer in the graduated Chad Scott, but has no reservations about moving back to midfield.

"I feel comfortable back in the midfield. It's not that much of a difference from forward except you just control the ball a lot more and see a lot more of the field," Roberts said. "I like it back there because I have more control over what's going on."

Dropping back to midfield means Roberts won't necessarily be NKU's No. 1 scoring threat, but it does give him more options that he did not have when he was a forward.

"I'm not going to sit back. If there's a scoring opportunity I'm going to take it," Roberts said. "As far as being the top gun, if it's me scoring or Shane [Johnson] or Marty [Tucker] scoring it doesn't matter. As long as we're scoring that's all that really counts."

Looking at Roberts' statistics, one might notice a sizable drop-off from his career-highs in goals (13), assists (8), and points (34) set during his freshman year.

Coming out of Princeton, a high school unknown for its soccer program, Roberts said he was virtually unknown coming into college and found himself

unmarked and open a lot his first year. The decrease in scoring doesn't affect Roberts though; he just assumes do the job Toebben and his crew ask of him.

"I came in as a freshman and no one really knew who I was... as the years went on coaches started realizing I can score and marked me a little more and double-teamed me," Roberts said. "Now my job is to get the ball and distribute it off to the open players and if I get an open shot to put it in the back of the net."

Comparing this year's team to last's, Roberts sees leadership as a strength which is a must with a team.

Toebben said seven freshmen could see significant playing time.

"Last year's team was probably the best team we've had thus far, but this year's team definitely works a lot harder," Roberts said. "The leadership is tremendous. We have great captains... and shooting for another championship isn't out of our reach."

Entering his final season as a Norse, Roberts has some personal goals he is shooting for.

Toebben said Roberts should have been an All-American last year but will Roberts gets another shot at it this season.

"Coach [Toebben] told me I was close to being an All-American last year which gives me more of an incentive to go out there this year and work harder," Roberts said. "Being an All-American is a goal, but I don't want to jinx myself."

The Roberts File:

Name: J.T. Roberts
Age: 21
High School: Princeton
Class: Senior

1993

Goals: 13
Assists: 8
Total Points: 34
Honors: First team All-GLVC, First team NSCAA All-Mideast Region.

1994

Goals: 6
Assists: 5
Total Points: 17
Honors: First team All-GLVC, First team NSCAA All-Mideast Region.

1995

Goals: 3
Assists: 8
Total Points: 19
Honors: First team All-GLVC.



Jeff McCurdy/The Northerner

OUCH: Senior Midfielder J.T. Roberts grimaces as he falls to the turf during a game against Union College. Roberts has received high praise from his coach, John Toebben, for his play for the Norse.

NORSE

SPORTS

SCHEDULE

For the week of September 11-17

Cross Country:	at Hanover InvitationalSaturday @ 11 a.m.
Golf:	at U. of Indianapolis Inv. Wednesday @ TBA
Soccer:	at Findlay (Ohio)Saturday @ Noon at AshlandSunday @ 1 p.m.
Volleyball:	SIU-EdwardsvilleFriday @ 6 p.m. IndianapolisSaturday @ Noon Grand Valley StateSaturday @ 4 p.m.
Women's Tennis:	IndianapolisFriday @ 3 p.m. St. Joseph'sSaturday @ TBA LewisSaturday @ TBA Wright StateMonday @ 4:15 p.m.

Home games in bold

Volleyball Team Drops Two Of Three In Michigan

By Pat McEntee
Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University volleyball team dropped consecutive games for the first time since 1993 on Saturday.

The Norse defeated Charleston (W.Va.) on Friday 11-15, 14-16, 15-4, 15-11 and 15-6 before losing to Manakato (Minn.) 4-15, 15-10, 9-15, 15-4 and 15-7, and Oakland (Mich.) 15-7, 15-12 and 15-11 on Saturday.

Sophomore setter Molly Donovan and Freshman outside hitter Jenny Jeremiah were bright

spots for NKU against Manakato. Donovan continued to rack up the assists with 30. She also had four service aces. Jeremiah had 18 kills and 11 digs.

Donovan added 27 assists against Oakland. Freshman Jenni Long had 12 kills in that game.

The Norse now stand at 6-3 as they head into this weekends games against SIU-Edwardsville, Indianapolis and Grand Valley State.

Last season, NKU was 3-3 through its first six matches, but finished strong with 27 consecutive victories.

New Assistant AD Hired For Development

Staff Report

Kieth Phillips was named assistant athletic director for development at Northern Kentucky University.

Phillips will also direct the NKU Norse Athletics Club and be involved in fund-raising, marketing and promotions.

Phillips has a master's degree in sports administration from the University of Cincinnati.

REDS

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admirable job at lead-off. Portugal, Burba and Smiley bounced back strong going 27-17 since June 1.

And now here the Reds are, five games away from capping off an improbable comeback. And through it all, behind all the Mike Remlingers, Steve Gibralters and Roger Saikelds, Knight was undaunted.

Even if the Reds fall short of the post-season Knight has done a good job.

Let's face it folks, this team wasn't that good to begin with.

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Gym's Glory Days As Concert Hall Over

By Chris Specht
Features Editor

It sounded like a neat idea - bring a big named band or comedian to campus, give the students something to think about besides the world of academia.

In the mid 1970s, when bands like the Eagles, Jackson Browne, and Billy Joel played Regents Hall, students could do just that.

However, the growth of Northern Kentucky University's athletic programs and the emergence of other concert venues in the area have made big on-campus concerts a thing of the past.

The idea of bringing a big-name act to campus was raised recently by Travis Turner, student government's vice president of public relations.

"I was thinking of Adam Sandler or Bob Weir or Boston. I saw it as another chance for students to get involved at Northern," Turner said.

Turner said he found NKU limited, however, on just where it could hold a concert.

"I thought about having it down at the intramural field (behind the dorms), the only place big enough in a closed-off area," Turner said.

Mary Chesnut, activities program coordinator, said the problem with an outdoor concert would be finding a suitable backup venue in case of rain.

Regents Hall, the largest indoor facility for such events, has a capacity of only 2,500.

"Most major bands don't want to play at a venue as small as Northern,"

Chesnut said.

When the Eagles played Regents Hall in the mid 1970s, the gym was one of the few area venues for concerts. Student Activities Director Pam Taylor said.

"It was way back before there was a Riverbend, a Colosseum, a Bogart's," Taylor said.

Regents Hall, she said, provided a smaller venue for up-and-coming bands which couldn't fill Cincinnati Gardens, the next largest venue at the time.

"Most major bands don't want to play at a venue as small as Northern."

-Mary Chesnut

Consequently, NKU got a lot of these bands "just at the cusp, before they gained popularity," Taylor said.

The university, however, had little to do with the managing of those events, she said.

"A group in Columbus organized it. We just provided the venue. There was zero expense to the university," she said.

The cost of such events, if the school organized them, would include such things as lighting, generators, overtime pay for physical plant workers, as well as paying the band.

Considering the capacity of the gym, Taylor said, the cost would not be worth it.

"We have 12,000 students here and only 2,500 would be able to see the show," she said.

"It would take 50 percent of our budget to entertain a very small portion of our students," Taylor said.

Even for smaller acts, Regents Hall would not work well, primarily because sports and other campus events are held in the gym.

Athletics Director Jane Meier said the gym is in use about 90 percent of the time.

Plus, an event like a concert would require a day for setting up a stage, lights, and equipment, and another day for taking it all down, Meier said.

There's also a problem with wear and

tear on the floor.

"Back in the 70s, we had a tartan floor, like what's in the (Albright) Health Center. Now we have a wood floor surface," she said.

In the mean time, local bands have played annually at the Activities Programming Board-sponsored Musicfest.

Denver De Gregorio, keyboardist and vocalist for one of this year's acts Jonzei, said he has played at three previous

Musicfests with his former band, the Websters.

"It rained a couple of years," he said, "and we went inside a small auditorium."

De Gregorio said past Musicfests, for years held in the "Grassy Bowl," seemed to be so far from the students.

"But then again, at two o'clock in the afternoon, not everybody's into dancing around and drinking Diet Sprite," he said. "Perhaps in the future, they should have it on a weekend evening."

Taking a Break



Diana Schlake/The Northerner

WHO CALLED IT? Freshmen Annie Morgan and Josh Cahill kick a ball during APB's annual Summerfest.

New Location For Musicfest

Musicfest returns to Northern Kentucky University on Sept. 18. After years in the Grassy Bowl the concert featuring local bands moves to the soccer field. The Snowhose Crabs and Jonzei will play from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"I think we'll be good compliments to each other," said Jonzei keyboardist and vocalist Denver De Gregorio. "They play rock and we play mostly dance music."

The event will have student booths and food. Activities Program Director Mary Chesnut said.

"I'm praying for good weather," Chesnut said.

Gallery Exhibits Offer Contrast Artists Explore Intimacy, Childhood

By Kathleen Harding
Staff Writer

Tired of the same old sculptures and landscaping that adorn our campus? Looking for a little cultural stimulation?

Take a look at what's on display this month in the Fine Arts Center Main Gallery, located on the first floor of the building.

David Knight, gallery director since 1992, has put together a show of contrasts in style, which can be viewed through September 27.

"This combined exhibition demonstrates both sides of the creative process," Knight said. "One represents the traditional art form, and the other deals with the process."

The Morning Dread Paintings by Michael Ananian, a series of small scale paintings which depict nude couples in various stages of awakening.

"The paintings are more charged nude than clothed," Ananian said. "One assumes a sense of intimacy and familiarity."

"The figures portrayed are ordinary people, which suggest that humanity is beautiful in an awkward way," he said.

"The artist wanted the visual aspects to unite with the psychological drama and have a narrative impact upon the viewer."



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CHILD'S PLAY: Students sit in front of some of Elizabeth Goshorn Giersky's works in the Fine Arts Center's Main Gallery. Giersky says the exhibit exposes her "artistic child within."

In the adjoining room of gallery, To Quell the Inner Critic by Elizabeth Goshorn Giersky, is an exhibition of abstract works with an emphasis on sculpture.

Giersky began her career as a traditional artist and has begun to explore the creative process in her work as an artist.

"I play with color and form with a childlike joy as I explore

simple materials and a new way of working," she said.

Both of the artists currently on display are from out of town. Exhibitions by senior art students from Northern Kentucky University will be shown November 7-15 in the main gallery and the gallery on the third floor.

The controversial Immaculate

Misconceptions will not be replaced with another show in its October 4-November 1 time slot. Instead, the gallery will be darkened with a video presented about hate.

"It was a departmental decision," gallery director Knight said. "The shows are scheduled a year in advance and difficult to replace."

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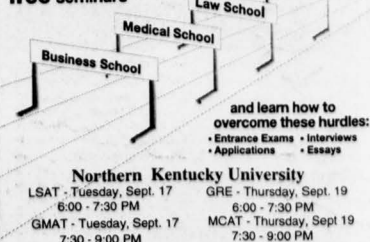


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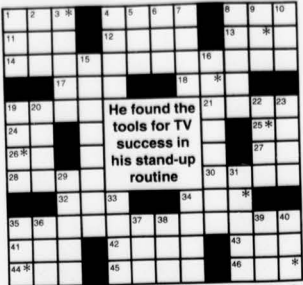
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18. Club member
19. Cpl. Maxwell Klinger's portrayal
21. TV dog
24. Role on Home Improvement
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27. Wilbur Post's horse
28. ... Your Vacation, 1954 quiz show
30. ... for Love, 1980 TV movie
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34. Mid-16th-century year
35. ... The Series, 1994 Western
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Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

A decision or judgment will be made in your favor. Finances may be in better shape than you expected, but check the fine print carefully.



Cancer (June 21 - July 20)

There are times when it feels as though the world rests on your shoulders. Troubles at work will subside, but you may not like the solution.



Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)

You are much stronger than you think, and it is a good thing. A woman may cause a bit of trouble for you.



Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)

Responsibilities at work seem to multiply daily. Take your time to sort things out and define your priorities.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

A love relationship may be nearing an end, and it is difficult for you to let go. Find other things to occupy your time.



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