

The Northerner

Volume 25, Number 12

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Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1995

Snapshot:

NEWS

SCIENCE: An increase of students taking science classes and not enough adequate lab space are only some of the reasons NKU is asking for a new science building. The present science building is NKU's largest building. Originally it was built only as a general class room building. Page 2.

THE CURE: The research being conducted by three professors may one day lead to the development of a cure for AIDS. Page 3.

FEATURES

AGAINST ALL ODDS: The chances of theater professor Sandra Forman living were a million-to-one six years ago when an aneurysm burst in her brain. She survived and teach classes at NKU. Page 8.

NO FEAR: Take a trip on the wild side for a rush of adrenaline with some students who make risk taking a way of life. Page 9.

PULSE

CHEERS: Alcohol is engrained in today's society. Some people drink to have a good time, forget about the horrible day, people from all walks of life and college students especially will always find some excuse to go sip down a few beer with their friends. Page 8.

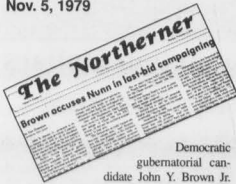
SPORTS

HER MAJESTY: Kerry Lewin, now the queen of service aces ascended to her throne on the volleyball court during last weeks game against the college of Mount St. Joseph. On her last time serving in the game sheaced her 510th serve setting a record. Page 6.

SLAM DUNK: Basketball season is here and so is The Northerner's preview. Section B.

Flashback

Nov. 5, 1979



Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Y. Brown Jr. visited Northern Kentucky University's Highland Heights campus. During his visit Brown accused his opponent Republican Louie B. Nunn with running "the most distorted and dishonest campaign in Kentucky's history." Brown stated that while Nunn deserved some credit for backing the merger of Chase Law School into NKU, Nunn did not do anything extraordinary. The building which where many of the law school's classes bears Nunn's name.

Candidates Hit Stretch Run In Race

From AP Wire Reports

On Nov. 7th the students, faculty and staff of Northern Kentucky University will have to decide along with the rest of the state which candidate for governor will keep their promise.

Larry Forgy, the Republican has promised support for many projects, including NKU's proposed new \$35 million science building while Paul Patton, the Democrat has been supportive of projects like the new NKU science center, and a proposed engineering school in Paducah he has not



Larry Forgy

committed to support them.

"We've got two guys running for governor who are promising everything under the sun as far as construction projects are concerned," Rep. Marshall Long, D-Sheffieldville said.

In television ads and during political forum's around the state both of the candidates have been trying to paint the other as being insiders in Frankfort.

Larry Forgy, the Republican candidate said in Greaves Hall recently that he does not want the kind of experience Paul Patton has had, linking Patton to what Forgy labeled as 24 years of Democrats in

Frankfort.

Patton's career has included being the operator of Chapparral Coal Co., and serving as the deputy state transportation director under Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. He was chairman of the Kentucky Democratic Party from 1981-1983, Pike County judge-executive from 1982-1991 and he is presently serving as Lieutenant governor.

Patton on the other hand tries to label Forgy, a lawyer as the one playing politics. "I am not a Frankfort insider. In fact, he is more one than I am," Patton said. "In 1991 he said he had helped write every budget except two since 1968. He has received prestigious appointments to the UK board and the Council on Higher Education as well as lucrative personal

service contracts, the real measure of an insider."

Both candidates have been bashing the Kentucky Education Reform act lately in their appearances.

Forgy is quickly making the Kentucky Education Reform Act the bogeyman of the gubernatorial campaign. He used to say that he didn't want to trash the Kentucky Education Reform Act, just "perfect it." Now, Forgy has little good to say about any part of it.

Patton has begun treating the Kentucky Education Reform Act like a not-too-close friend with a contagious disease. While he is still its champion to most KERA supporters, he has been slowly backing away from a full embrace.

Road Damages Woman's Car, Causes Concern

By Glen Robinson
Staff Writer

Ghouls and goblins decorate houses and buildings throughout October. A Fort Thomas resident experienced a scare of a different nature.

Teri Mergenthal was driving her 1991 Pontiac Sunbird on University Drive on Friday the 13th. She was traveling southeast towards Johns Hill Road when she drove into a large pothole.

The pothole damaged both of the tires on the right side of her car. The front tire was flattened and the rear was split with a large bulge protruding from it, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

University Drive has been a concern for a while and it has been getting worse because of people trying to avoid the construction on U.S. 27, said Carla Chance, vice president of administration.

Mergenthal's incident was the first on that roadway.

Northern Kentucky University's students and faculty aren't the only users of University Drive. The surrounding community makes up about 50 percent of University Drive's traffic. Kenton Drive has a lot of community traffic also because of U.S. 27 construction, she said.

The state is responsible for repair funding of University Drive. The state had been concerned about repairing it for approximately three years because its condition had been deteriorating. The state gave NKU the money through grants to repave it in either July or August, she said.

NKU has a five-year plan for road maintenance. Records are kept of when the road was last repaved. There are also records of when potholes were last patched up.

The company that does all of the blacktop work on University Drive for NKU is Michael's Asphalt. It handles a lot of larger jobs. The company does the university's roadwork when it isn't busy with the larger ones.

Mergenthal filled out a claim form to be reimbursed for the damages. She paid \$124.13 for two new tires and balancing, said Don McKenzie, assistant director of DPS.

Priority has been given to the Interstate 275 exit onto Three Mile

FUTURISTIC LOOK



Photo Illustration by David Vidovich/The Northerner

A new science building, if awarded to NKU, would sit in the area between the Dorms and Landrum Academic Center. The Kentucky General Assembly could determine the future of the \$35-million project in 1996.

Price Tag Could Cause 'Big Fuss'

New Building State Priority

By Gina Holt
News Editor
and Chris Mayhew
Managing Editor

The only impediment that could prevent the full funding of a new science center in the 1996 state budget is its price, \$35 million.

Local state representatives are confident that the new science center will be funded, but representatives in other regions of the state say that \$35 million could be too much to fund the building entirely in one budget.

Rep. Fred Neesler D-Mayfield, the chairman of the Capitol Planning Advisory Board, said it would be very likely that the new science center would get funded at least partially.

The new building was ranked 30th on a list of 97 Capitol Planning Projects for the state by the Capitol Planning Advisory Board after being

ranked the top priority by the Council of Higher Education.

The building's fate rests in limbo until the new governor turns his new budget over to the general assembly on Jan. 15.

"It won't be easy to get funding for the science center during the general assembly, though."

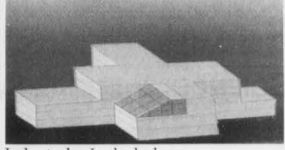
"Anytime you have a project of that magnitude you're going to have a big fuss about it," Neesler said. Last year the general consensus in the general assembly seemed to be that if everyone helped Northern Kentucky and Louisville get new convention centers that the following year the representatives from the more rural areas of the state would get what they wanted, Neesler said.

Northern Kentucky Representative Jim Callahan said he is behind NKU and the new science

The New Natural Science Building

- 4 to 5 Stories Tall • 170,000 total square feet
- Over 18,000 square feet of new classroom space
- \$35 million in state and for construction

23 biology labs, 12 chemistry labs, 12 physics/geology labs



Labs to be Included...



Source: 1994-2000 Capital Plan. Vid Vidovich/The Northerner

See SCIENCE, Page 2

Regent Speaks Highly Of NKU, Heads To Talk Show

By Jennifer Wilson
Staff Writer

Board of Regents member Phil Taliaferro said NKU is at the top of the list. "Northern is the finest regional university in the country," he said.

The trial lawyer and adjunct faculty member's involvement with NKU goes beyond his high opinion of the university. Appointed to the Board of Regents in July of 1992, Taliaferro has the reputation for asking questions and stating opinions.

He said the Board is not a rubber stamp board and the university is a better university when Regents are more active. He also said the Board can be most effective in its leadership role at NKU if its members ask questions and learn what is going on.

Taliaferro feels this is the best Board NKU has ever had. He commends the Board along with its chairwoman.

"(Regent) Alice Sparks is doing an incredible job," Taliaferro said. He also said it is a tougher job in the '90s because there are problems that were

unheard of in the '70s and '80s.

Taliaferro said the Board has risen to the challenge.

He is very involved himself. He served as vice chairman of the Board from 1992-1993. Currently, he is chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee and chairman of the Nancy Boothe Award Committee.

Taliaferro began teaching at Northern Kentucky Community College in 1967. He taught both a political science course and a state and local government course. He now teaches a medical legal course at Salmon P. Chase College of Law.

In the late '60s, Taliaferro became a faculty advisor. The early '70s brought about a new position for Taliaferro. He became a lawyer for the students and faculty. This position was created for him. During 1990-1992, he was the lawyer for the university working on a case-by-case basis.

One case that Taliaferro was recently associated with was that of Frances Cook. Cook is the Campbell County High School teacher who was threatened by one of her students. This student repeatedly made death threats

against Cook and even wrote a letter to his classmates urging them to frighten the teacher by talking about different methods of murder. The jury voted in favor of Cook.

This case received recognition all over the country. Both the New York Times and Los Angeles Times ran a story about the case and it will be featured on "NBC World News Report."

Taliaferro, his partner Cindy Scironi and Cook will be appearing on the "Phil Donahue Show," an experience Taliaferro described as fascinating.

As a member of the Board of Regents, he has a full list of educational priorities. On a national level, Taliaferro said the country is going downhill. The educational system has begun to deteriorate along with respect for teachers, he said.

"People feel powerless, but we are not powerless," he said. "As citizens we can all devote our time, energy and money into helping make our country better. We do this because of the price others have paid for freedom, and we want to keep this country free, great and independent for our children and grandchildren."



Phil Taliaferro stands in his law office in Covington. Taliaferro became a regent in 1992.



Kentucky Leads the Tristate in SAT Scores

	Verbal	Math
Kentucky	474	523
Ohio	456	510
Indiana	410	466
Nat'l Avg.	432	479

Source: College Entrance Examination Board 1994

Covington Campus Upgrading

By Jennifer Wilson
Staff Writer

As the W. Frank Steely Library inches into the future, more technology will be seen at the Covington campus of Northern Kentucky University.

Hankins Hall, the primary building of offices and classrooms for the Covington Campus, recently upgraded 12 personal computers. These upgrades offer new sources and certain controlled software.

Coordinator of Community

Education Linda Nesbitt said the need to upgrade became clear after realizing the PC's didn't have "oomph," as she put it.

Workshops are offered. These non-credit classes range from three-hour to 16-hour workshops and are available at various times. Registration is offered four times throughout the year through brochures that are mailed out for open enrollment. Lab times are not open to students unless they are enrolled in the workshop.

Hankins Hall currently has 386 personal computers. The program

runs through Community Education.

Nesbitt said the money, reportedly around \$27,000.00 for the upgrade project was available from combined funding.

Nesbitt sees advantages and opportunities by upgrading.

More people are showing interest and using the computers because of the advantages and futuristic aspects of the upgrades. Now that the computers have more to offer, she expects an increase in the number of people enrolled, she said.

Professors Searching For Cures

By Elizabeth Peeno
Staff Writer

Many Northern Kentucky University students' understanding of the research conducted in the Natural Science Center does not extend beyond the pond water or earthworm related experiments of Biology 120.

Most students are probably unaware that while they are carefully using the scientific method to find which type of soil earthworms like best, research is being performed in the same building which could lead to a cure for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Maria Falbo-Kenkel, Diana McGill and Kariyn Schnapp are three professors who are not only teaching, but are being federally funded to do scientific research.

"They are new, ambitious, funded and extremely good at what they do," said Clifford Shisler, NKU's director of Research, Grants and Contracts. "Young women in the sciences, especially physics, are extremely rare."

Schnapp works in biochemistry and is currently trying to design compounds that bind and cut sequences of DNA photochemically, using rays of long wavelength ultraviolet light. This binding and cutting inactivates DNA and RNA viruses.

"Any disease with a genetic component, such as cancer or viral diseases such as HIV, might be particularly amenable to treatment using the techniques under investigation in this proposal," according to Schnapp's proposal for the experi-

ment.

"We are trying to develop a compound that will attach only to a specific HIV DNA sequence without damage to other cells," she said. "We have a patent filed on the work and there are three students working on it right now."

Schnapp and the students are working in conjunction with another group at UC led by Dr. Marshall Wilson. Dr. Stephen Kelley, also at UC, is assisting with the viral inactivation studies.

Students struggling with uncooperative earthworms in Introduction to Biology Lab need only to think of the inspiring research taking place all around them to calm their anxieties.

Perhaps someday one of them will participate in the more complex research that takes place at NKU and find a cure for one of humanity's most dreaded diseases.

Falbo-Kenkel, who works in the area of physics, is studying gravity. "The gravitational force is the most commonly known of the four forces of nature," she said. "We can study it easily here on earth and it's a universal force. So, if we understand how it acts locally, we should understand how it works in length scales the size of the universe."

Falbo-Kenkel is assisted by three undergraduate students. She and the students observe the rotational speed and mass of different galaxies. This tells them something about gravitational force.

"My area is theoretical particle physics," she said. "So I work on theories to describe the behavior we observe."

"They are new, ambitious, funded and extremely good at what they do."

-Clifford Shisler

Falbo-Kenkel is also working on an experiment that will study the behaviors of a certain type of matter and antimatter. This experiment involves 75 universities and will take seven years to build. Falbo-Kenkel said she hopes NKU students will build part of the detector to be used in the experiment which will take place at the Stanford Linear Acceleration Center.

McGill, who works in biochemistry, is studying two types of protein. She is taking pieces of the DNA of one protein and combining it with the DNA of another protein to create new proteins.

Human cervical carcinoma cells are used in the experiment because cancer cells keep growing longer than ordinary cells. McGill forces these cells to take up the new DNA.

"Then the cells are a protein factory," McGill said. "They make the proteins for us and we isolate the proteins from the cells. Then we can study their biochemical characteristics."

The protein McGill is creating may be used to create better drugs to treat ulcers and congestive heart disease. McGill is assisted by three students.

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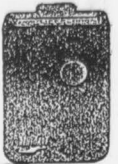
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Administration Failed To Voice Concerns Over Science Center

If Northern Kentucky University wants a new science building they better start making some noise and fight for it. NKU's administration already buffooned in their attempts to get a new science center funded in the last two general assemblies.

If the administration had played their cards right, they would have asked for partial funding for the science building the first time — asking for the money over a period of a couple of years. But instead NKU asked for full funding for a multi-million dollar mega-science center the first time. Laying down all their cards on the budget cutting table and betting all their million dollar chips.

It didn't work then, and it didn't work the last time the general assembly convened, and for the second time NKU gambled on getting a new science building.

Now the administration is still sending the message that NKU wants the state to fund a \$35 million science center in one fell swoop.

The proposed science center is tied for the third most expensive project the state is being asked to fund in the 1996 budget. Thirty-five million is hard for any state budget to be burdened with supporting since every other state affiliated agency or institution is asking for something too.

NKU has to ask for all of the money at once this time though, because if they don't get approval for funding this year the building wouldn't be built until after the year 2000.

So, if getting a new science center is that important to the students, faculty and administration, it's time to start showing the representatives in Frankfort who will ultimately decide on whether to fund the new building, that NKU really needs it.

How can this be done?

People could start by showing up to, and by organizing meetings like the one Student Government Association had on Oct. 12 and 13 to form a committee of students, faculty and staff to campaign for a new science building.

There was only one student who was not affiliated with SGA who showed up, and there were no faculty or staff members who showed up.

Even if everybody agrees across the state that NKU needs a new science building, if none of NKU's 12,000+ students, or any of its faculty or staff members speak up and try to take some action to support the science building, it might not get funded.

The representatives who will vote in the general assembly, gubernatorial candidates and any other politicians which can affect the final decision on the funding of the science building, need to be hearing plenty of voices.

There are a few different ways this can be accomplished.

- A letter writing campaign could be started with professors asking their students to send letters concerning why NKU needs a new science building.

- Members of the biology, chemistry, and physics and geology departments could get together with SGA to organize a march of students, faculty and staff members on Frankfort supporting the new science center.

- The university community could start a petition/ and send it to all of the representatives in the state.

Some of these things have been happening, like an alumni letter writing campaign which has been ongoing. But that is not enough. More can be, and needs to be done.

From the beginning NKU's administration has been stacking the deck against themselves. And NKU has no science building to show for their actions. So now every student, faculty and staff member needs to be screaming at the top of their lungs so loud that they can be heard echoing in the halls in Frankfort, or else the state is going to think that NKU doesn't really need a new science building.



College More Than Diploma Factory



Chris Mayhew
Managing Editor

It amazes me how many of my fellow students seem to have bought into the revolving door theory of in and out as quick as possible for their education.

Some students walk into Northern Kentucky University, then they walk around the halls and sit through a few general studies classes, they pick a major and do as little as they possibly can to graduate.

They spin around enclosed in a glass revolving door in and out of college, and don't learn anything in the process that they can hold on to.

Wake up. How can you move ahead in life to success if you haven't succeeded in college. If you can't get it in college you won't be able to cut it anywhere else.

There are too many people who want to get through school on a four year or even 3 and 1/2 year plan, just so they can get a piece of paper that says their smart.

These people work their way in and out of college so fast that they don't even bother to stop and try and figure out what real learning is.

They want to continue on memorizing information just like they may have done in high school, so they can spit it out like a computer when they are taking an exam. Then, they forget about it so that later on in life when they might need some basic understanding or knowledge on any given subject they don't have a clue.

They won't have a clue because they never really understood what they were being taught in college. They just memorized it and stashed it away inside their short term memory where it was quickly forgotten.

Sure, there are some people who can go through school on a light speed paced learning track and still get a lot out of it. But for most people unless they happen to be a certified genius it takes a longer period of time for the average student to get a rock solid base of knowledge.

Even people who think they know exactly what job they will have after they graduate need to try and learn everything they can while they are in college. And not only do they need to learn everything they can, they need to have a head that is full of a variety of knowledge.

In an age where everyone is into specializing into one particular job field it becomes easy for a student to limit their potential by limiting what they know.

In today's job market people are likely to have three or four different jobs, and many find it necessary to make a change of career.

While you're in college you need to try and sample as much as you can. Even if you think you already know what you're going to do, take some classes just because you want to and find out what you like and don't like. Find out what you're good at and at what you're not good at.

You can't do any of that if your only focus is to get in and out as fast as you can just to graduate.

Life is full of surprises, and the more preparation you can do by broadening your mind, the better you will be able to deal with unexpected surprises.

Clarification

Last week in a story about a fire in the science building, *The Northerner* said after the fire started Vinay Kumar walked to one of the chemistry labs. It should have said he walked up to the chemistry lab after lighting the busen burner.

Guidelines For Writing Letters To The Editor

The Northerner encourages students, faculty and staff to submit Letters to the Editor and Guest Editorials for publication in the newspaper.

Letters must be typed or neatly printed. Letters should not be no more than 350 words. Editorials should not exceed 550 words.

The Northerner reserves the right to edit items for grammar, spelling and libelous errors. *The Northerner* may also refuse to publish material on legal, moral or ethical grounds. Letters to the editor and guest editorials may be sent to *The Northerner*, UC 209, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099.

The Northerner

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North Poll

Chris Mayhew/The Northerner

Do You Think NKU Needs a New Science Building?



Damon Beard
Sophomore
Art/Education
"I think it should be that way to begin with. I think we need a new English building."



Josh Sneed
Freshman
Computer Science
"No. I think the one they have is adequate and efficient."



Dwight Neal
Junior
Theater
"No, because we need a fine arts center. I think theater is one of Northern's assets."



Larry Courtney
Freshman
Undeclared
"It could use renovations."



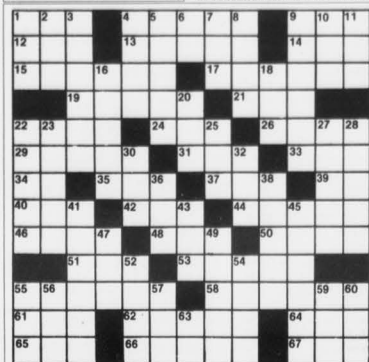
Jeff Ohren
Chemistry
"Absolutely without a doubt, the science building is really outdated."



Shelah Shreve
Freshman
Undeclared
"No. I'm not familiar with the science building. I like it as it is. It's easy to get around."

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The Northernner
Be one of the first three to fill out a crossword and drop it off at The Northernner in UC room 209 and win a free pizza.



- ACROSS**
- Seed raising
 - Map
 - Network (abbr.)
 - Beer
 - Silent
 - Angles
 - Speaker
 - Cave for
 - Shield
 - Opal
 - Formal close to music
 - The very end
 - Progenies (military slang)
 - Select
 - It is a species
 - Atom
 - Prisoners' nickname
 - Diet
 - Brew
 - Are (sing.)
 - Answer (abbr.)
 - Old cloth
 - Knowledge
 - Rever
 - Housing
 - Fisherman's necessity
 - Blackish's cry
 - Word
 - Sandwich's most distant point
 - Or
 - Number
 - Inside game area
 - Gags
 - Be ready
 - Broad
 - Soot, flex
- DOWN**
- Friend
 - Old (archaic)
 - Two axes
 - Unit of matter
 - Furnaceless road
 - Nation's library (abbr.)
 - Direct a weapon
 - Hair done
 - Sleazy
 - Swing
 - Direction (abbr.)
 - Blat down
 - Teacher's group (abbr.)
 - Slow to tempo (abbr.)
 - Time
 - Edible fruit
 - Deep hole
 - Wavy-patterned cloth
 - Beginning
 - Black road substance
 - Oven
 - Top of pay one
 - Be ready for
 - Accuracy
 - Gift (slang)
 - Iron object on ship
 - Children's game
 - Carcinogenic animal
 - Ends
 - Insane money
 - Answer (abbr.)
 - Anter. mystery writer
 - Ever (poetic)
 - Night before
 - Busted
 - For example (Latin, abbr.)

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Portfolio Program

Three Information Sessions for NKU's Portfolio Program will be held in UC 108 on the following dates and time: Saturday, Oct. 21 1995 10 to 11am. Thus., Nov. 9 5:30 to 6:30pm. Wed., Dec. 6 5:30 to 6:30pm

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QUEEN OF ACES

Kerry Lewin Breaks Old Record; Setting Her Own In Process

By Brian Steffen
Sports Editor

Senior outside hitter Kerry Lewin served her way to the top of the record books and into the Guinness Book of World Records when she aced for the 510th time on Wednesday at Regents Hall in front of near capacity crowd.

The Edgewood native needed just four aces to surpass Kim Koehler of Murray State as the all-time collegiate service ace leader. Her fourth ace of the match came in the fourth game.

Northern Kentucky University defeated the College of Mount St. Joseph 15-1, 11-15, 15-2, 15-1 and captured its 20th consecutive win. Lewin was the highlight of the evening, though.

She remembers her first ace in a Norse uniform as similar to her record-breaking ace, a low line drive hitting just inside the back line.

A ceremony was given for her immediately following the record breaker. Players and coach Mary Biermann gathered around Lewin as she was given flowers. A cheering ovation from the crowd ensued as she received hugs from her teammates.

"The monkey is off my back," Lewin said. "I feel very relieved it's all over."

Reality, though, hasn't set in for Lewin. "I guess when I get older I'll look back at it, but for now it hasn't hit me."

The humble senior later gave much of the credit to her coach and her teammates.

Now that the record is broken, Lewin is focusing on her team as they approach the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament said sophomore Becki Fisher, Lewin's best friend, roommate and teammate.

"It's going to be the difference, when we win the GLVC championship," Fisher said.

"I'm very happy for her," she said. All season Lewin has been more worried about team goals rather than personal goals, Fisher said.

With all the attention on Lewin,



Jeff McCurry/The Northernner

ACE UP HER SLEEVE: With more than 510 service aces Kerry Lewin would have one tough hand to beat in poker, as well as one tough serve.

Biermann worried that maybe the pressure mind once during the match, was getting to Lewin.

"Thank God it's over," Biermann said. "I thought she coped with it well."

Lewin said she tried to not think about the record, but admitted it went through her

Lewin's record wasn't the only highlight. Senior Colleen Kaufman recorded her 1,000th kill at NKU becoming only the sixth player to ever surpass 1,000 kills.

You Dig?



Suzanne Elder digs a shot out as Kerry Lewin (left) and Becki Fisher look on in last week's win over the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

Soccer Team Hopes Momentum Swings Its Way For Playoffs

By Doug Kuhn
Staff Writer

The Northern Kentucky University men's soccer team is gearing up for the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament on Nov. 4 and 5.

The tournament will be held at Lewis University in Romeoville, Ill., which is just south of Chicago. Eight teams qualify for the tournament which is a one and out tournament.

NKU is tied for first place with Lewis, who handed the Norse their first loss of the season. Also in the hunt for dominance in the GLVC is

University of Southern Indiana and University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

Junior mid-fielder Paul Hilteneitel said the Norse knows who the top teams are going in: Lewis and Wisconsin-Parkside.

The Norse know what needs to be done to win.

"We need to play tough on defense to shut the powerful offensive teams like Lewis and Southern Indiana down," junior forward J.T. Roberts said. "If we do that we'll be OK because we know that we can play with anyone."

The Norse are going into the tournament hungry after losing last season in

the finals to Lewis. The two previous seasons the Norse won the GLVC regular season.

"We owe Lewis one after what happened last season and for beating us this season," Roberts said. "We can beat Lewis, they beat us this year on two free kicks, but we can win once we get a lead on them. Their team seems to self destruct when things aren't going their way, we can use that to our advantage."

Lewis is the No. 1 seed, so the Norse may get their shot at them later in the tournament.

NKU plays their first round game on Wednesday Nov. 1 at home.

Volleyball Friday: Battle For First Continues

By Wayne Yeager
Staff Writer

In a division race coming down to the wire, every game counts. This is the situation for the Northern Kentucky University volleyball team. With an Indiana/Purdue University at Fort Wayne loss last weekend, the Norse found themselves leading the conference by a game going into its game with Lewis University on Friday.

"Fort Wayne's loss didn't affect the game plan," head coach Mary Biermann said. "We play one match at a time. If anything, it made the game more comfortable."

Another aspect that made the game more comfortable was the fact that senior Kerry Lewin broke the collegiate ace record in the previous game.

"It made the game easier," Lewin said. "I had no concern about breaking the record. It was like a cloud over my head was lifted. Now, I can worry about playing volleyball."

With the main concern for the Norse now playing the game itself, they looked to do battle with a tough Lewis team.

Although NKU won the game three matches to none, the game was competitive.

Lewis opened the game and the first set by going out to a 3-0 lead. A Colleen Kaufman kill started the Norse scoring early in the match to make it 3-1.

After trading serves back and forth, NKU gained control and tied up the match at 3-3. Five NKU points later, the Flyers finally scored and started a rally that brought them to within two at 8-6.

Following an NKU timeout, Lewis proceeds to tie-up the game at 8-8.

It was the Norse that broke the tie and ran

away with the match. A Kaufman ace ended the match 15-9.

The second set was equally as competitive. This time it was the Norse who went out to an early lead, 3-0. But, Lewis came back, tied the match and took the lead 5-3.

"We need to get some players more playing time, but we could not play around with Lewis," Biermann said. "They were right with us."

After the Norse came back and tied the match, they proceeded to take an 8-5 lead, which went on to become a 12-6 lead.

Lewis still refused to lie down and play dead. They retorted with three more points and forced NKU to take a timeout before losing 15-9.

The third set went a little more smoothly, however.

After starting the match off by trading serves several times, the Norse, with the strength of three aces by Kim Jones, went out to a 7-2 lead.

Lewis would manage just three more points. Several Kaufman kills and a Lewin ace later, the Norse won the match 15-5.

"We really played well," Lewin said. "We made some good plays and blocked very well."

Biermann was equally pleased.

"We had a few unforced errors," Biermann said. "Other than that, we blocked very well and worked on our channeling of the ball."

Lewin finished the game with 13 kills and added three aces to her record. Kaufman also

tied in another strong performance with 19 kills. Also recording kills in the game were Kim Jones, Courtney Dyer, Molly Donovan, Becki Fisher and Miriam Hall.

The three matches to none win kept the Norse atop their conference, still one game up on IPFW.

Volleyball Saturday: Winning Streak Continues

By Tim Johnson
Staff Writer

The Northern Kentucky University women's volleyball over-powered the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in a three match sweep on Saturday at Regents Hall.

NKU extended its school-record 22nd consecutive win. The 22 consecutive victories rank 19th best in NCAA Division II history.

The Rangers of Wisconsin-Parkside, raced out to a 5-1 lead early in the first match.

"We usually start out slow," said NKU head coach Mary Biermann.

Biermann's concern grew when the Rangers still clung to an 8-6 lead in the first match. After a NKU timeout, Biermann said she told her players to keep doing what they were doing and the points would come.

The Norse bounced back and took a 10-9 lead. Senior Colleen Kaufman led the way with six kills to propel the Norse to a first match victory, 15-11.

NKU continued its winning plays and went on to win the second match, 15-7. Once again, Kaufman led the way with three kills and one service ace.

With a 2-0 lead, Biermann was pleased that a variety of players got a chance to play. The third match had Miriam Hall, Jennifer Thomas, Suzanne Elder and Molly Donovan contributing to the Norse's sweep of the Rangers.

Kaufman had 14 kills and three service aces. Kerry Lewin added 10 kills and one ace. Freshman Molly Donovan gave 37 assists and sophomore Miriam Hall had five kills and six assisted blocks for NKU.

With this game, Kaufman moved into fifth on NKU's all-time kill list with 1,045.

The Norse improved its record to 25-3 and remain on top of the Great Lakes Valley Conference with a 17-1 record.

With one more victory against either University of Southern Indiana or Kentucky Wesleyan, the Norse can clinch the Great Lakes Valley Conference regular season and No. 1 seed in the upcoming conference tournament.

Soccer Sunday: Norse Capture No. 3 Seed

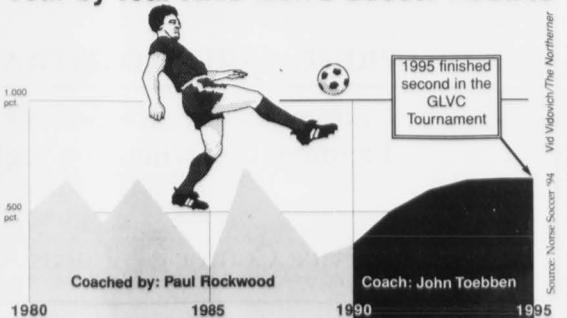
NKU tied with University of Southern Indiana, 1-1, and obtained a No. 3 seed for the GLVC Tournament on Sunday. The Norse are likely to play its first round playoff against Bellarmine College at home on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

The Norse scored first on a goal by sophomore Steve Bornhoffer at the 13:42 mark.

Bornhoffer's goal was assisted by junior J.T. Roberts. NKU lead most of the way until a tying goal by the Screaming Eagle's Sammy Faries with 20 minutes left in regulation sending the game into overtime, where both teams played 30 scoreless minutes.

NKU finished the regular season 13-4-2 overall, 6-1-1 in the GLVC.

Year by Year NKU Men's Soccer Results



Athletics Schedule

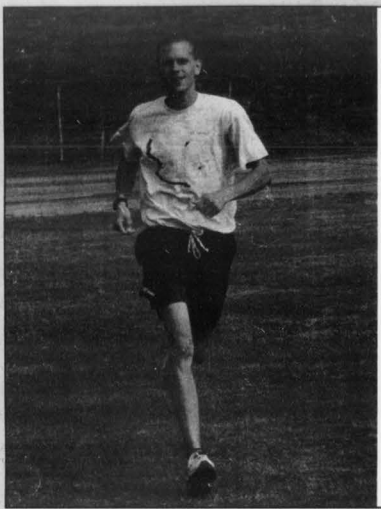


HOME GAMES IN GRAY	Thursday Nov. 2	Friday Nov. 3	Saturday Nov. 4	Sunday Nov. 5	Monday Nov. 6	Tuesday Nov. 7	Wednesday Nov. 8
Volleyball		at Southern Indiana	at Kentucky Wesleyan				
Soccer			at GLVC Tournament	at GLVC Tournament			
Cross Country			NCAA Division II Regionals				
Womens Basketball	Season Begins November 18 1:30 p.m. vs. IUPUI						
Men's Basketball	Athletes in Action 7:45 p.m.						

Vid Vidovich/The Northerner

One More Run

Senior Brian Flaherty will run his final cross country race for NKU in the NCAA Division II Regionals in Romeoville, Ill. Last week, Flaherty became only the third NKU runner to ever be named to the All-GLVC Team. This Saturday, Flaherty will be chasing another dream of his, being named to the All-Regional Team. Flaherty must finish within the top 10 percent of all the runners in the regional for his dream to become reality.



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

Undermanned NKU Rugby Club Gains Respect By Beating Established Clubs

By Greg Weber
Staff Writer

The 1995 Northern Kentucky Club Rugby team is finishing up its best season ever.

In only their third season as an organized team, the rugby team is about to embark on the Ohio Union Championship Tournament, Nov. 4 in Columbus, Ohio.

According to team captains Zach Bowling and George Ward, this has been quite a year for a team that has just joined the Ohio Rugby Union this fall season, plays all of their games on the road and compared to other universities in the area, are a small team with only 25 regular roster members.

This season they begin with a 3-2 record, with the three wins coming against the three teams in the division, which include Marshall, UC Law and Marietta.

On Saturday, Oct. 21, the rugby squad pounded Marshall 19-0 to win the division and assure themselves a spot in the winners bracket at the tournament, a first for an NKU Rugby Club.

Ward said the impressive thing about the win at Marshall was that they are a team that has been around for 20 years with scholarship players on their roster.

"We beat them like they were nothing," he said.

Both Ward and Bowling want people to know that as a team that they are winning and will have a strong showing in Columbus in November.

This upcoming tournament is a very big deal for the rugby club and the school, Ward said. There are only eight teams in all of Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana that will be competing in the Southern Region Small School Division Championships.

By winning their division, NKU will represent the Southern Region of the Ohio Rugby Union in the upper bracket while runner-up UC

Law represents the lower bracket.

Ward said that this is their chance to play in a very big tournament, this the rugby equivalent to basketball's NCAA Tournament in March.

The advantage the club had this season was that they had 15 returning players and didn't have too much teaching to worry about. The team is hoping that with their winning ways and their strong showing this fall, they will be better and have more players for the spring season.

"We should be able to beat the Division I schools like UK, UC, and XU very soon," Ward said.

This season NKU played both UC and UK, but both teams had more than 100 players on their roster as opposed to 25 for the NKU.

The day after the tournament, all the members of the team will try out for a traveling all-star team that would start up right after the fall season is complete.

"Rugby can be played in any weather, so the snow and cold won't stop us," Bowling said.

The standouts for this season have been hooker Kent Wells, scrum half Ward, leading scorer and second row player Bowling and Mark Estenfelder who scored two tries, similar to a touchdown in football, against Marshall to clinch the Union.

Ward said the type of players that usually make good rugby players are former football players, soccer players and wrestlers because rugby incorporates a little bit of all these sports.

"If you can run, you can win," Ward said.

The NKU rugby squad is hoping for some home games in the spring and some recognition to go with their winning ways.



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The Northerner, Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1995

Veterans Fraternity Sponsoring Flag Raising Memorial

By Jackie Conley
Staff Writer

There are 290 United States Veterans enrolled as students at Northern Kentucky University. They now have a fraternity in which they can get together and associate with other veterans on campus.

Senior psychology major Ricardo Littrell, a nine-year Air Force veteran, said coming back to civilian life was a challenge.

"Being a veteran coming back into civilian life is a shock," he said. "If there is no contact with other people, it is easy to become a recluse. (Veterans returning to civilian life) can get together with other veterans who have made the transition. We try to make it easier for them through volunteering, sports and just getting together."

Epsilon Tau Sigma also offers academic support through tutoring.

"Our main goal is to help veterans accomplish goals," Littrell said. "For most of us, that is being at NKU and graduating. We can sometimes tutor them if they need that assistance. If there are special needs, we can direct them to the right people."

Although Epsilon Tau Sigma is a veterans fraternity, it is not limited in membership to veterans. There are honorary members who have shown a dedication to veterans or veteran affairs. Wives, husbands, children, counselors and anyone who would like to support veterans are welcome.

On Nov. 10, at 11 a.m., Epsilon Tau Sigma is co-sponsoring a flag raising in observance of Veterans Day. The flag will be raised and lowered to half staff by Xavier University ROTC at the Nunn Hall Flagpole.



Terry Renaker/The Northerner

OLD GLORY: The newly-formed NKU chapter of Epsilon Tau Sigma National Veterans Fraternity will co-sponsor a Veteran's Day flag raising ceremony on Friday, Nov. 10 at 11 a.m. The Xavier University ROTC will play "Taps" and execute a 21-gun salute. The ceremony will take place on Nunn Hall's west plaza.

Northern Kentucky Symphony Playing Tune Of Informality

By Jen Uhlinger
Staff Writer

The Northern Kentucky Symphony, which practices and performs in NKU's Greaves Hall, is not a typical symphony.

In Cincinnati Magazine's "Best and Worst" issue, NKS was voted "Best Dress Code" stating "no stuffed shirts allowed."

"We have people who attend our concerts dressed in the usual coat and tie attire, and people who attend our concerts in jeans and a T-shirt," said James Cassidy, director and founder of NKS.

NKS tries to incorporate music everyone will relate to, no matter how old they are, he said.

"Last year, at one of our performances at Greaves Hall, we brought in birds from the Cincinnati Zoo that people could look at during intermission, and our musical program was a bird theme," he said.

Marjorie Hill, a senior music education major, plays violin with NKS. This is her second year playing with the symphony.

"We're like classical music with a new attitude," she said.

She loves playing in the NKS orchestra and could play with them for the rest of her life, she said.

Chris Hueening, a sophomore music and education major, feels the same way.

"I hope to play as long as I can, unless Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra calls me up," he said.

Hueening, who plays percussion instruments for NKS, played as a substitute for the symphony last year and is a full-time member this year.

"I like playing for J.R. (Cassidy)," he said. "He is real lenient with our school schedule. If I have to play a concert for NKU and miss a practice for the symphony, he understands."

Northern Kentucky Symphony will be performing at Greaves Hall Nov. 11 and 12. Tickets are \$4 with a student I.D., \$7 and \$10 to the general public.

Theater Professor Overcomes Odds, Cheats Death

By Gabrielle Dion
Features Editor

On Nov. 6, 1989, in North Carolina, NKU theater professor Sandra Forman said to a colleague, "I have a terrible headache. I think I'm dying."

Six years and two ruptured aneurysms later, Forman is still very much alive and still teaching.

It has been a long, painful haul, however.

Forman came to NKU the first weekend in November 1989 to see her daughter perform in a play. She returned home to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where she was teaching at the time, on Sunday night.

The next day, after teaching two classes, she walked into the copy room and complained of a headache to a colleague. The colleague knew something was wrong and dialed 911.

An ambulance rushed Forman to the emergency room, where a doctor said he could tell by her eyes that an aneurysm had ruptured in her brain, she said.

An aneurysm is the weakening of the blood

Terry Renaker/The Northerner
Sandra Forman in her office.

vessel wall of an artery in the brain, said Barb Miller, nurse to Cincinnati neurosurgeons Dr. Michael Kramer and Dr. Arthur Arand.

When the vessel is weak, it bulges out. At that point, it is prone to exploding, causing bleeding in the brain. When that occurs it is

called a ruptured aneurysm.

By the time Forman was examined in the emergency room, her aneurysm had burst.

"I was flat-line," Forman said.

The neurosurgeon had just left the hospital, but the hospital called him on his cellular phone. He heard Forman's condition, did a U-turn and came back to the hospital to treat her.

When the neurosurgeon entered the room something told him she was not dead, he later told her.

The neurosurgeon restarted her heart. Then he went out to the lobby and told her colleague that if he were to operate, she would have a million-to-one chance of living. The colleague told him to operate, Forman said.

The neurosurgeon opened her skull. He was able to clip the aneurysm so that the area of the blood vessel was closed off.

She was in a coma for 21 days after the operation before waking up.

A second operation was performed at that point to insert a metal plate in her head.

The doctors told her she should not have survived. At best, she should have been paralyzed

or at least suffered some damage.

Forman suffered a second aneurysm while on a research trip to Spain in the summer of 1994.

By the time she reached a hospital that could operate on her, Forman was in poor condition, she said.

They operated on June 20, after immobilizing her for 10 days. The surgeon fixed it, and she stayed in the hospital in Spain until the middle of July.

This time, she was seeing double and her pupils would not dilate. The doctor told her the problems might fix themselves, which they did, and she recuperated in six weeks.

Forman was examined by a neurosurgeon in Cincinnati upon returning home and more problems arose. Five more aneurysms were discovered in her brain. She was operated on again in November and one aneurysm was clipped.

Forman still has four more aneurysms lurking in her brain that cannot be operated on due to their location. Doctors told her that, even if they rupture, they should not cause a major

"We all have death programmed into us somewhere. It doesn't bother me. You just live with it"

-Sandra Forman

problem, she said.

"It's like living with a time bomb in your head," she said. "You never know when it's going to go off."

However, she said she does not let the aneurysms bother her.

"We all have death programmed into us somewhere," she said. "It doesn't bother me. You just live with it."

Forman has been a theater professor at NKU since the fall of 1990.

Concerning Forman's condition, theater department chair Joe Conger said he is personally very supportive of her, as is the rest of the department.

Want A Drink?



Terry Renaker/The Northerner

Junior computer science major Joe Moore appears to be offering his drink to the representation of Lillian Gish in the "Way Down East" sculpture by Red Grooms on the plaza in front of the University Center.

Film Series Trying Intimate Approach

By Gabrielle Dion
Features Editor

NKU brings China, Cambodia and Native America to campus in the next three weeks during the NKU Museum of Anthropology's Film, Conversation and Coffee presentation.

Three more Thursday evening presentations are left in the program which began on Oct. 26.

This year's program is different because it is more intimate, approach, said James Hoggood, director of the Museum of Anthropology and chairman of the department of anthropology, sociology and philosophy.

The program is structured this year for people to stay after the film and speak with a specialist who will be available to answer questions and talk about the film.

The specialist for the Nov. 2 film, called "Public and Private Realms in Rural Wenzhou, China," will be NKU anthropology professor Andrew B. Kipnis, who spent four years in China as a student, a researcher and a director for a study abroad program for American students.

Kipnis has traveled to China 10 times, spending a majority of his time in Nanjing, Beijing and the Shandong province. He participated in a one-year program at Nanjing University as part of his graduate studies at Johns Hopkins University.

The movie deals with Chinese tradition, modern values and kinship practices carried out today, Kipnis said.

Kipnis said his research has touched on the topics discussed in the film. His interests include government policies that affect village life and problems of translation and cross-cultural communication.

The Nov. 9 films are "Cambodia: Year Ten" and "Cambodia: Charities of Wire."

NKU anthropology professor Mary Carol Hopkins will lead the discussion after the film. She is an expert on Cambodian refugees.

On Nov. 16, the film "Contrary Warriors" will be presented. It concerns the lives, history and culture of the Crow Indian tribe of Montana. NKU anthropology professor Charlotte Neely, an expert on Native Americans, will lead the discussion.

Writers Harvesting Poetry For Hungry

Staff Report

On Nov. 2, several local writers will come together at Northern Kentucky University to participate in Share Our Strength's fourth annual *Writer's Harvest*, supporting the local FreeStore/Foodbank of Cincinnati.

The *Writer's Harvest* is a national effort that involves hundreds of volunteers across the nation to raise funds for hunger relief. This year, approximately 300 benefit readings will take place on Nov.

2 at campuses and universities across the nation. All proceeds from the individual readings will go to the local hunger relief efforts.

Cincinnati Mayor Roxanne Qualls and NKU President Leon Boothe will be joined by poet Mary Brommer, playwright Date Dahlgren, poet/essayist Dick Hague, poet Tyrone Williams and novelist/eric Austin Wright to lend their voices to fight hunger this year.

The writers will be reading selections of their writings.

Phil Paradis, local organizer and assistant professor of English at NKU, is hoping people will help the fund.

"We're hoping anyone who wants to help fight hunger and poverty will turn out for this event," he said. "You don't have to be a writer to contribute." The program will last about one hour and 15 minutes. It starts at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Theater.

Tickets are \$5 at the door, or may be purchased in advance in Landrum Academic Center Room 500.

A Way Of Life: Risk Taking

Seeking The Ultimate Adrenaline Rush, NKU Students Discard Fears

By Gabrielle Dion
Features Editor

The rush of adrenaline, the chance to fly like a bird and relief from boredom are just a few of the reasons why students at NKU take risks.

Rock climbing, bungee cord jumping, skydiving and being dropped at the new Drop Zone attraction at Paramount's Kings Island are the means through which NKU students carry out their potentially deadly risks.

Junior theater major Dan Cooley, who has done rock climbing and bungee cord jumping, said he takes risks because he likes to physically challenge himself. As an all-around athlete, he likes to do things that he cannot do in his backyard, he said.

During a trip to Devil's Tower last summer in northeastern Wyoming, Cooley climbed halfway up a mountain without equipment. He said he would have gone all the way up it, but decided he would not be able to get back down.

When he was high up on the mountain, he said he looked out at the world around and asked himself, "How many people have done this?"

"It was just me and the mountain," Cooley said. "It felt great. It's something I can never forget."

Cooley has also bungee jumped. He said it was his chance to fly for \$35.

Since accidents can easily occur when bungee jumping, Cooley said he was fearful, but knew there was nothing he could do about it.

He said he was sick to his stomach and his adrenaline was pumping as he was about to jump.

After he jumped, he felt better and he enjoyed life more because he realized he could have missed out on everything if he had died.

"The reason you do it is to get away from life," he said. "When you take a step back from something, you get a better view of what it is. Whenever you face death you're living to the fullest."

Theater major Chris Boggs took his



GO AHEAD, JUMP: Christopher Kirby, a former NKU student, checks his gear and prepares to ascend into the clouds where he jumped from the plane when it was over a mile high in the air.

"Whenever you face death you're living to the fullest."

-Dan Cooley
on why he takes risks

risks from 1987 to 1991 when he was a special forces ranger in a U.S. Army airborne unit based in Ft. Benning, Ga.

The unit had to jump out of planes all the time, he said.

The first time he jumped, he was scared on the plane, with the lighted sign telling them how much time was

left until they had to jump.

But when they were all running out the door, it wasn't that bad, he said.

"In the air it's the most peaceful and awesome feeling in the world," he said. "It's an unbelievable experience. Anyone who has the chance to do it should do it."

Former NKU student Christopher Kirby learned what it's like to jump out of a plane recently for the first time.

"It was literally the scariest thing I've ever done," Kirby said. "I closed my eyes going out the door."

Kirby jumped from the plane over a mile until his toes touched the ground.

"They tell you to count to six (before you open the parachute)," Kirby said. "Of course I only made it to four."

photo contributed by Chris Kirby

Some thrill seekers have been drawn to Drop Zone at Paramount Kings Island.

Drop Zone is a 170 ft. structure where you are strapped in and dropped 50 stories, said Karen Hunt, a Kings Island public relations representative.

"Once you freefall, you swoop and soar up to 60 miles per hour," she said. "It's more like parachuting than bungee jumping."

Chris Beiting, a freshman radio television film major, also experienced Drop Zone.

"It was the closest thing to death I've been to," he said. "It was a pure adrenaline rush."

Risk taking keeps life from getting boring, he said.

Students Learning Value Of Speech Skills

By Elizabeth Peeno
Staff Writer

For many NKU students, giving a speech is a dreaded task. Their stomachs become queasy and their knees shake at the thought of speaking publicly.

Then there are those who enjoy presenting a speech. Speaking in front of a group, they appear calm, organized and in control.

What sounds like a nightmare to so many, is fun to them.

"They do it because they like it," said Tony Chowning, coach of NKU's Speech Team. "It

helps them meet new friends and it helps their organization and public speaking skills. They spend 5 to 10 hours practicing a week. They lose their weekends as well - tournaments take all weekend. But it's fun and that's why I coach it."

At the tournaments, team members compete in one or more categories. They include Informative, Persuasive, Rhetorical Criticism, Prose Interpretation, Duo Interpretation and Poetry Interpretation.

The Interpretation categories are similar to drama.

"It's sort of like acting," Chowning said, "but it's giving the meaning and emotions only through the voice."

In fact, the speaker can be penalized for movement during the presentation.

Members of the speech team receive one hour of practicum credit. This year there are 10 members, some of whom will compete on the weekend of Nov. Nov. 3 - 5 in Indianapolis.

Kathy Blomer, a speech communication major who has been on the team for three years said a lot of people don't understand what it's about.

"I'm an athlete also, and this is really a competition too. You win trophies like it's a sport and it's fun. No matter what job you have or what career you go into, if you don't have good speech communication skills, you're not going to make it."

Sorority Volunteering In Community

By Jen Uhlinger
Staff Writer

Theta Phi Alpha sorority on NKU's campus has donated hundreds of hours of time to charities around the tri-state.

"We have donated over 400 hours of volunteer time from May until the end of September," said Tiffany Mayse, chair of Theta Phi Alpha.

Tiffany is the chair of philanthropy at Theta Phi Alpha. This means being in charge of community service hours.

Theta Phi Alpha has volunteered for Easter Seals, United Way, canned food drives and WEBN's Run Like Hell on Friday, Oct. 27 for cystic fibrosis.

"We basically sign people in for the run/walk, and hand registration forms out," Theta Phi Alpha member Laura Eisenmenger said.

Theta Phi Alpha members also volunteered for the Q102 One Earth Parties that were held in downtown Cincinnati over the summer.

A 24-hour relay was held at Coney Island at the beginning of October,

where the members checked in people for the relay and baby-sat the children while the people walked in the relay. Both of these activities were, in part, fundraisers for Easter Seals.

"Easter Seals is an organization to help children with disabilities and their families," Mayse said. "They pay for hospital bills or any medical necessities the handicapped children may need, like walkers or wheelchairs."

Theta Phi Alpha members also volunteered at schools over the summer.

"We worked at 'A Family Affair' sponsored by The United Way in August at Heretle elementary school in Cincinnati," Mayse said. "We basically gave the school a face-lift, cleaned floors and desks and painted."

Theta Phi Alpha also has mixers with fraternities on campus to help with canned food drives.

"I like the philanthropy part of the sorority," Eisenmenger said. "It's doing something good for the community and can be social at the same time."

"I like the philanthropy part of the sorority. It's doing something good for the community and can be social at the same time"

-Laura Eisenmenger

Theta Phi Alpha had a dance Oct. 14 with Tau Kappa Epsilon where members brought in canned goods.

This month, Theta Phi Alpha will join with Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity in a petition to local grocers in the area to see if they will donate canned goods. They will also petition local area homes for donated.

"The canned goods we collected from the dance in October, and the canned goods we will collect in November will all be donated to Brighton Center in Newport," Mayse said.

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On the fourth Thursday in November, 84 million American families will gather together... and wonder why.

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monday **revolt industrial dance**
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tuesday **back beat retro 80's rewind**
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wednesday **college nite 50¢ drinks**
free admission with a college I.D. till 10:30

thursday **world beat global groove**
\$1 drinks & free admission till 11 with college I.D.

friday **T. G. I. F. after hours till 4**
coming soon cooter's famous hot legs contest

saturday **male review after hours till 4**
men in motion all male review show starts at 9

sunday **disco inferno 70's retro-disco**
90's big beers at 70's small price

BW-3 On Martha Layne Collins Blvd., A Favorite Watering Hole For Some NKU Students, Offers Its Patrons An Assortment Of 16 Different Types Of Draft Beer.



Photos By
Chris Mayhew/The Northerner

Dorothy Johnston Pulse Editor



Fill'er UP

Be It Wine, Beer, Ale, Whiskey, Gin, Rum, Vodka, Tequila Or Champagne, Society Loves Its Alcohol. It's Been That Way For Centuries And It Will Probably Continue For Centuries. It Can Relax The Body And Mind, But It Can Also Lead To Illness, Violence And Sexual Promiscuity.

Cheers!
Exams are over, so let's hit the bar.
Exams haven't started, so let's hit the bar.
You got an A on your exam... a tall one down the hatch.

You got an F on your exam... a taller one down the hatch.

A glass of wine, a daiquiri or two... a whole case of Bud. No problem. You can handle it.
Drinking is a national pastime. Anyway, what else is there to do?

"A lot of people go out and drink as much as possible just to get drunk," said sophomore Audrey Gerth. "Drinking gives them something to do."

"Most of them have parents that are the same way. They do it just to be doing something." Gerth started drinking in high school. Most of her friends drank, she said.

"Kids in high school start drinking when they're about 14," she said. "When I was going to high school, people were making fake IDs on computers. Some stores will just go ahead and sell alcohol to anyone even without ID. They don't care."

Some of her friends have quit drinking in college, but others are drinking much more, she said.

"I have a friend who joined a sorority and started drinking heavily," she said. "She had to quit the sorority. I think people in fraternities and sororities drink more."

A 1993 study of 500 students at a Midwestern university and published in the *Journal of Drug Use* stated members of fraternities and sororities were three times more likely to become drinkers in college.

Sometimes being in with the in-crowd isn't all it's cracked up to be.
"I drank in high school," said sophomore

Ray Eilers. "Kids start going to parties at 14 or 15 and people just hand you drinks."

"The first time I drank, I got really, really drunk. I didn't drink for a year afterwards. It was a really bad experience."

Eilers said even though it was terrible at the time, he's glad it happened.

"I'm a casual drinker now," he said. Better smart sooner than later.

"I've had friends busted by cops," he said. "Some got in trouble with their girlfriends for doing something they shouldn't have done."

Eilers said he's been in fights that started because people were drinking.

"Actually, I've almost been killed," he said. "I had a friend from L.A. visit me at my apartment in Clifton. We were walking home from a club one night, and he was being dumb and obnoxious. He knew the gang symbols and he started flashing them."

"This dude came out of the club and pulled a gun on us. I ran."

Certainly sounds like a logical move.
"Clifton is a crazy place," he said. "There are a lot of clubs where teenagers go and they don't check age. You can just go in and order what you want."

Eilers is optimistic. He thinks times are getting better.

"With my friends, if anybody's drunk we'll take the keys away," he said. "We did that in high school. If anybody's drinking, the keys are going. No way in hell we'll let them drive."

"I think people watch out for other people more than they think they do."

Some of us can remember pre-alcohol and drug awareness days. It makes a handy excuse.

"They didn't have programs on drugs and alcohol when I was a kid," said senior Jeanene Kacht. "Looking back on those times in high school and knowing what I know now, I was just lucky."

"My 5-year-old sees me with a glass of wine and says, 'Mom, you shouldn't drink.' I just figure she's in elementary school and still listens to what her teachers tell her," Kacht said.

But Kacht worries about what lies ahead. A 1993 survey of 1,224 students at a major Northwestern University published in *Women and Health* showed that females were much more likely than males to perceive great risk with alcohol.

"I don't drink a lot, maybe five or six drinks on the weekends," said junior Anna Dwertman. "It's not worth the risks—that is driving."

Dwertman said she never drinks and drives. "I left my car a lot of places, though," she said.

Like Eilers, Dwertman has seen shaky situations in Clifton. A week ago, she was in a club when one person slapped and spat on another person.

"It was because of alcohol," she said. "I just left."

"My ex-boyfriend drank. He drank in high school. He had a violent fight with his roommate. It was a felonious assault. He had to go to court, but he just got a slap on the wrist."

"You can tell people not to drink, but it doesn't do any good. My brother is in high school. I just tell him, 'don't drink drunk.'"

The problem is that people lose their inhibitions when they're drinking — especially high school kids, Dwertman said.

"People tend to be more sexual with people they don't know when they drink," she said.

Isn't there a country song about that?

Sophomore Lesley Baker has a story about a time she lost more than her inhibitions.

"It's my story about alcohol and why I don't drink anymore," Baker said. "It was back in junior high school. I was at this party. I was

drinking a lot that night, and I have no tolerance. It takes nothing to get me drunk. Within an hour, I'd had a huge glass of Lynchburg Lemonade — it's like Jack Daniels — and a six pack. All I remember is drinking that and getting sick."

"I got queasy and started staring out in space," she said. "I had to make it to the bathroom. I puked all over the place. It was all over the floor, the toilet, everywhere."

Some guy hoisted her over his shoulders, carried her down the stairs and laid her on the couch, she said.

"People were watching me in shifts so I didn't pass out and choke in my own puke," she said. "Meanwhile, guys were trying to make me."

Baker said she's never gotten drunk since. A memory like that would be a powerful deterrent. More powerful than any awareness program.

Nevertheless, NKU, along with 3,000 other universities, has an alcohol awareness program. Each spring, the NKU program conducts a survey about students' drinking habits.

The results from the Spring 1995 survey are that: One, 70 percent of underage students have had a drink in the past 30 days. Second, 74 percent of all NKU students have had a drink in the past 30 days. Third, 36 percent of students have binged (five or more drinks) in the past two weeks.

"Alcohol should be used to celebrate life, but should not be abused to where someone is unable to function in a complex society," said senior Adam Campbell. "People who experimented with alcohol or substance have found the above statement to be true."

Who's to say when to say when, or how much is too much. It's okay to make a fool of yourself as long as you live to tell the tale.

At least that's what we tell ourselves.

In Their Opinion

"First the man takes a drink, then the drink takes a drink, then the drink takes the man."

-Japanese Proverb

"Drunkness, that worst of evils, makes some men fools, some beasts, some devils."

-Benjamin Franklin

FAMOUS QUOTES

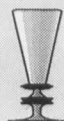
"The six states of drunkenness are: Dry and decent; delighted and devilish; dizzy and delicious; dazed and dejected; dead drunk; dead."

-C.W. Muehlberger

"I've formed a new organization called Alcoholics Unanimous. If you don't feel like a drink, you ring another member and he comes over to persuade you."

-Richard Harris

Top Ten Beer Brands



Brand	1993	1994
1. Budwiser	21.6%	20.7%
2. Bud Light	7.5	8.3
3. Miller Lite	8.4	7.9
4. Coors Lite	6.4	6.4
5. Busch	4.6	4.3
6. Miller Genuine Draft	3.7	3.5
7. Natural Light	3.5	3.5
8. Milwaukee's Best	3.3	2.8
9. Miller High Life	2.6	2.7
10. Busch Lite	2.0	2.1
All Others	36.4	37.8

Source: Beer Marketers Insights

Vid Vidovich/The Northerner

'95 '96 H NORSSE Hoop S



Junior LaRon Moore is one of four returning starters looking to lead NKU to a season like it had last year. That squad finished 25-4, was nationally ranked, won the Great Lakes Valley Conference and made the Division II tournament.



Last season's women's basketball team went 18-9 but missed the NCAA Division II playoffs for only the third time in 11 seasons. Head coach Nancy Winstel has senior Shawna Daly back (above right) but will have to count on a youth movement for success.

Snapshot:

MEN

IN GOD HE TRUSTS: Junior LaRon Moore has turned his faith in God into production on the court. He led NKU in scoring a year ago with 16.4 points per game and is a second team preseason All-American according to the *Sporting News*. Page 2.

HOUDINI: Senior Andre McClendon overcame a tough childhood environment and escaped the drug infested projects of Covington through basketball and after a bench role last year, he's being counted on in a greater role this year. Page 2.

REJECTOR: Senior Reggie Talbert battled through personal troubles two years ago and last year was a second team All-Great Lakes Valley Conference selection as he led the GLVC with 51 blocked shots per game. Page 2.

DREAMS: Head coach Ken Shields had his dreams of playing major league baseball dashed but when he received Division II coach of the year last year, it was one dream come true. Page 3.

TEAM PREVIEW: Page 4.
GLVC PREVIEW: Page 5.

WOMEN

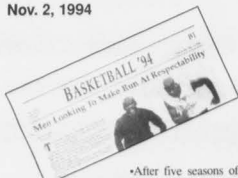
INJURY FREE: For junior Dana Morningstar the last two years have been one injury after another. A knee injury, fractured wrist and broken nose are but a memory as she starts the season healthy. She is the only double digit scorer returning. Page 6.

YOUNG GUNS: Head coach Nancy Winstel will be relying on a talented recruiting class which may be the best ever. Page 6.

TEAM PREVIEW: Page 6.
GLVC PREVIEW: Page 7.

Flashback

Nov. 2, 1994



After five seasons of sub .500 records, the men's basketball team wanted to climb the hump of respectability. Picked to finish fifth in the Great Lakes Valley Conference coaches' poll, former guard Ryan Schrand thought it was too low and thought they could surprise some teams as they returned 10 letterwinners. Most universities over 11,000 students are in Division I but not NKU. President Leon Boothe said the school needed to establish a winning tradition and build an arena if it was to make the jump up from Division II.

NORSE GAME RECORDS



Most Points:
Greg Phelia 43
vs. Ky Wesleyean 1992

Most Rebounds:
Marvin Johnston, 24
vs. Campbellsville 1972

Most Field Goals:
Richard Denison, 17
vs. Cumberland 1972

Most 3pt. Field Goals:
Greg Phelia 8
vs. Ky Wesleyean 1992

Source: 1994-95 NKU Basketball Guide

The NORSE Rivalry



Does NKU See National Championship In Its Future, Or Will USI Dash Hopes?

By Tim Curtis
Production Manager

NKU men's head basketball coach Ken Shields said he knows the road to the Great Lakes Valley Conference title and Division II national title will go through Evansville, Ind., this year.

Any team wishing to accomplish either feat will have to get through the town's inhabitants, the University of Southern Indiana Screaming Eagles.

After finishing national runner-up in 1994, USI won it all last year and lost only two starters.

"Their program is the hottest program in the nation," Shields said. "They're considered the best. I'm honored to be in a position to compete with them."

NKU, which lost only one starter from last year's squad which went 25-4 and shared the GLVC title, is ranked behind USI in most preseason national publications.

USI is the unanimous No. 1 ranked team in Division II, but Screaming Eagle coach Bruce Pearl isn't making

space in the trophy case for even a conference title yet.

"I look at it like we lost two starters and they lost one," Pearl said. "We finished third in the conference and they finished first. NKU is still very strong. I put them right up there with us, maybe ahead of us."

After a season in which the Norse defeated USI twice, the first snapping the longest home winning streak in the nation at the time (17) and the second giving the Norse a home victory to help propel them to their first GLVC title ever. Junior guard Shannon Minor can't wait to play the defending national champs.

"If you're going to win any championships you've got to beat Southern Indiana," Minor said. "It's turning into a big rivalry, an important rivalry."

After the two losses, USI bounced back when it counted most and earned a berth to the elite eight by defeating top-seeded NKU 102-94 in the Great Lakes Regional final at Riverfront Coliseum.

After eight months of waiting, NKU

will get its shot at redemption when the two teams hook up in Evansville on Jan. 4. They'll play again in Highland Heights on Feb. 3.

The coaches said they agree both games will be crucial to each team's conference success.

"They're coming in during our Christmas break," Pearl said. "Our students won't be here. It'll be a pivotal game early in the year."

The atmosphere is different before a game against USI, Shields said.

"There's a certain thing that permeates when you know you'll be playing them," he said.

Last year's 96-90 win at USI was the turning point in the season, Minor said.

After that game, NKU moved to 5-1, won 19 of its last 21 regular season games for the best record in school history and earned a berth in the Division II playoffs where they hosted the Great Lakes Regional at Riverfront Coliseum.

"The win down there gave us a lot of confidence," Minor said. "When they came here we knew we could beat them."

NKU's Rankings

<i>Division II Bulletin</i>	3rd
<i>The Sporting News</i>	5th
Basketball Times	6th
<i>Dark Horse</i>	6th
<i>Blue Ribbon</i>	6th
<i>College Sports Magazine</i>	6th
<i>Sport Illustrated</i>	7th

But at the Coliseum they were ready."

Pearl said USI, ranked No. 1 in the country at the time, wasn't taking NKU lightly heading into that game at Evansville.

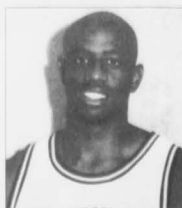
"They didn't sneak up on us a year ago, they just beat us," he said. "They're not intimidated by USI."

NKU shocked the basketball world and went from being unranked to ranked for the rest of the season.

"On December 10th we were able to get the win that was heard around the

Warriors On The Frontline

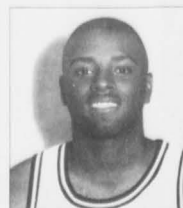
Junior LaRon Moore And Seniors Reggie Talbert And Andre McClendon Form An Imposing Trio Of Big Men As NKU Embarks On The New Season. One Overcame A Tough Childhood Environment, One Battled Through Personal Troubles And The Other Found Strength In God



LaRon Moore



Reggie Talbert



Andre McClendon

God, Religion Guiding Force For Gliding Force

Junior Coming Off Breakthrough Season; Led Team With 16.4 Points Per Game A Year Ago

By Brian Steffen
Sports Editor

LaRon Moore takes his basketball seriously. But the most important part of his life is his religion. His love for God stems from his grandfather, a preacher at his church.

"God will always be first in my life," Moore said.

Moore's dream is for the Norse to win the national championship.

Last season, Moore led a run at the title, helping NKU to a pair of regular season wins over eventual Division II national champion University of Southern Indiana, a 25-4 record and a trip to the Division II tournament.

A 102-94 loss, however, to Southern Indiana in the Great Lakes Regional Final left him short of that dream.

This year, the 6-foot-6-inch junior is a second-team preseason all-American according to the *Sporting News*. He is NKU's leading returning scorer (16.4 ppg) and second best rebounder (7.9 rpg).

His slashing style of play leads to offensive rebounds, electrifying backboard-quaking dunks and sheer all-out hustle.

Many opposing coaches intentionally

design their offense to attack Moore so they can force him into foul trouble. That strategy was successful at times last season, as he fouled out of seven games.

Keeping Moore in the game could be the key to the Norse repeating as Great Lakes Valley Conference champions.

"We are going to continue preaching to him about playing good defense without fouling," said Ken Shields, NKU men's head basketball coach.

Moore said last year's accomplishments are inconsequential to this year's team.

"We'll have to take every team seriously," Moore said. "It's a new season. We are starting everything from scratch. It's like we never won a game."

Moore has worked last summer on improving his outside shot, a part of his game he thought he could improve while enrolled in summer classes.

When he finishes at NKU, he said he hopes to play professional basketball overseas. If that doesn't work out, he plans to get a coach in the northern Kentucky area.

But before graduating, Moore has a chance to add yet another line to his resume.

Moore could challenge for NCAA Division II player of the year, Shields said.



GOING ALL OUT: Junior LaRon Moore collides with a Kentucky Wesleyan player in NKU's GLVC-clinching triple overtime game in Regents Hall last March.

Jerry Floyd/The Northerner

NKU's 'Heart And Soul'

Center Learns From Embarrassing Incident

By Brian Steffen
Sports Editor

Reggie Talbert is the heart and soul of the Norse, said head coach Ken Shields.

"He is a warrior," Shields said. "He plays harder than anyone I have ever coached."

Talbert, a senior from Lexington, grew up playing basketball. He remembers playing at night in the rain and in the snow. It didn't matter, as long as he was playing he said.

Things haven't always come easy for Talbert. Two years ago, he got into an incident with campus police involving drugs and alcohol.

It could have scarred his reputation and gotten him expelled from NKU, but he was given a second chance.

Although it was tough for Talbert, his coach, and his girlfriend, NKU women's basketball player Regina Webb, helped him through it, he said.

"It helped me become the person I am now," Talbert said.

Today, Talbert has become one of the toughest post players in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Scoring is not his strength. His average of 10.5 points per game last year was not outstanding, compared to the others in the conference.

It was his rebounding and shot blocking ability that earned him second team all-GLVC last year.

He averaged 8.5 rebounds and led the GLVC in blocked shots with 2.3 per game. "He plays strictly in the best interest of the team, every minute of every game," Shields said.

At 6-foot-7 and 225 pounds, Talbert has the body to intimidate opponents underneath the basket.

On the court, Talbert admits to having a nasty streak in him. It's his way of intimidating the opponents, he said.

Off the court, he's totally the opposite. He likes to laugh a lot, he said.

Talbert doesn't plan to change his game too much from last year. He said he has worked on his endurance and has lost 15 pounds.

He is in the best shape of his life, he said.

Talbert is confident NKU will make another run at the GLVC title.



Jerry Floyd/The Northerner

CRASHING THE BOARDS: Senior Reggie Talbert rips down a rebound in the Division II Great Lakes Regional last March. Talbert registered 8.5 rebounds a game last year and proved to be the key man in the middle in NKU's regular season and tournament run.

"I believe in the long run we will be better than last year, but we will lose more games," he said.

If the Norse are to repeat, then the rest of the team might have to follow Talbert's lead.

"He's the engine everything is built around," Shields said.

For now though, Talbert has been concentrating mostly on graduating with a degree in computer science.

Senior Overcame Streets, Found Solace On Court

By Brian Steffen
Sports Editor

Growing up in the Jacob Price projects in Covington, surrounded by drugs and violence, is no way for a teenager to survive, but Northern Kentucky University senior forward Andre McClendon found a way.

"It was either sell drugs or play basketball," McClendon said. "Luckily, I found myself on the basketball courts instead of the streets."

It was tough for McClendon, but he overcame the streets and has achieved success both in high school and at NKU.

McClendon said he is an entertainer and is happy when the crowd is happy. He rattles his opponents with trash talk. He tries to get in their psyche. It's the streets, it's him playing his way, the way he grew up, he said.

"I try to let the opposition know that we're not going to be taken advantage of physically," he said.

McClendon played for Holy Cross High School in Covington. His 1991 team made it to the state

semifinals before losing to Lexington Bates Creek.

That year McClendon was an All-State performer, and he quickly became one of most recruited players in northern Kentucky.

Division I schools like University of Cincinnati, University of Minnesota and Kansas State University came calling, but McClendon chose Howard College in Texas.

He said he didn't consider NKU. After a year at Howard,

McClendon decided he needed a change. He wanted to come home, so he transferred to NKU. He said he doesn't regret attending Howard, though he said he is

glad he came to NKU. McClendon is one of the strongest players on NKU's roster, although he said he never lifts weights.

That strength helps the 6-foot-4-inch forward bang inside, said Ken



Andre McClendon

Shields, NKU men's basketball coach.

"If he was 6-foot-7 he would start for any Division I team in the nation," Shields said.

McClendon said he didn't know his role on the team at the beginning of last season, but by mid-season he did.

He averaged 7.4 points and 3.3 rebounds as the second forward coming off the bench behind Shaft Stevenson.

This season, though, McClendon will have a much different role. He

will serve as the first player off the bench and as a spot starter, Shields said.

McClendon said he prefers coming off the bench as the sixth man.

McClendon likens himself to Dennis Rodman of the Chicago Bulls.

"I like Dennis Rodman," McClendon said. "He doesn't care what anybody thinks of him."

Like Rodman, McClendon said he thinks the show is important.

McClendon said he doesn't want to think about when his basketball playing days are over, but he does see coaching as an option after he graduates.

He said he plans on returning to school to receive his teaching degree so that he can eventually coach in high school.

Maybe McClendon can influence a troubled teenager to escape the streets through basketball.

Something he knows a lot about already.

"It was either sell drugs or play basketball. Luckily, I found myself on the basketball courts instead of the streets."

-Andre McClendon

Fan Support Rises With Team's Fortunes

By David Vidovich
Graphic Designer

The Norse of the hardwood saw their fan support increase last year as they added wins to their season's record last year.

Attendance peaked at 4,308 fans during the NCAA Division II tournament held downtown at Riverfront Coliseum.

The Norse averaged 935 in attendance at home last year and 1496 away.

Cumulative attendance for the year totaled 43,383. 12,160 attended home games, with another 8,386 at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional tournament games.

The season started at home with wins against Bethel (Tennessee) and Cumberland (Kentucky) at the Fifth/Third Bank/Lions Club Classic Tournament.

Losing just three of their next 10 games, the Norse went on a 15-0 tear to finish the season as the fans slowly started to fill Regents Hall.

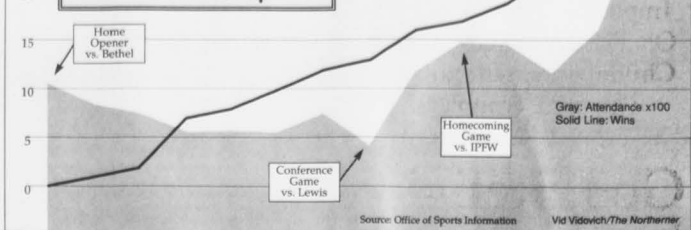
Dominating the Great Lakes Valley Conference, the Norse beat every team twice with the exemption of Kentucky Wesleyan and IPFW, both road losses.

NKU was undefeated at Regents Hall. Riding a 23-3 regular season win/loss record and increasing fan support, the NCAA awarded NKU the right to host the regional Division II tournament.

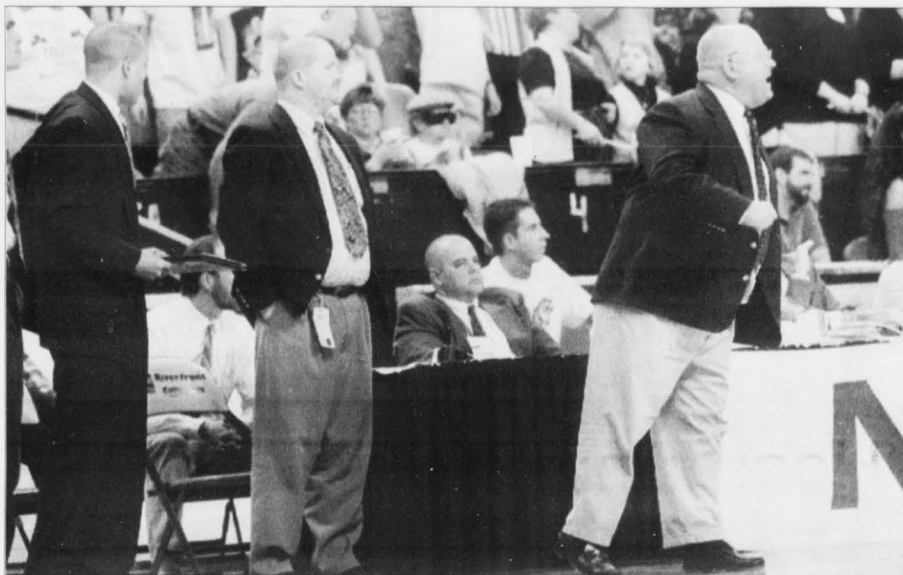
Since Regents Hall didn't have the required number of seats needed to host, the tournament moved to the Coliseum.

After a first round win over Quincy the Norse season ended with a loss to the eventual champions Southern Indiana.

1994-95 Men's Basketball Home Attendance Skyrocketed as Wins Piled Up



COACHING FAMILY



(Above) In a show of solidarity, NKU assistant coaches Walt Corbean (left) and Pat Ryan (center) sport shaved heads after head coach Ken Shields (right) had his head shaved by his players days before the Great Lakes Regional. Shields bet his team before the season that if they won the Great Lakes Valley Conference title he would let them shave his head. (Below) Shields gives departing senior Ryan Schrand a hug in the closing moments of NKU's final game of the year and Schrand's final game of his career, a 102-94 loss to University of Southern Indiana.

Shields Moves From Dream Of Big Leagues To Major Milestone

By Pat McEntee
Staff Writer

Northern Kentucky University men's basketball coach Ken Shields had dreams of fame and glory when he was in high school.

He wanted to play major league baseball.

But like most teenagers his dream that never became a reality.

Shields said he wanted to stay in sports after his basketball and baseball playing days were over. He was all-region in both sports at Covington Catholic High School, where he graduated in 1960.

Coaching and teaching were the best routes to take, he said.

Ken Shields will begin his eighth season as head coach of the Northern Kentucky University men's basketball team in pursuit of a national championship.

Shields said he would like to stay at NKU for the rest of his career and establish the record for most coaching wins at the university.

The current record of 126 is held by Mike Beitzel.

Shields begins the season with 99 wins.

Shields also won 460 games in 23 years at the High School level.

Shields was named Division II Coach of the Year last season.

Shields said he appreciated his coaches recognizing him as the best in the

nation.

"It was a dream come true," he said. Shields excels in what he does and should be recognized at the top of his field, said Pat Ryan, an NKU assistant coach.

"Ken deserves all the recognition and accolades he gets, because he's just a good person," Ryan said.

Shields is a family man and people person who has a sincere positive attitude towards everyone, he said.

"His gift is his ability to interact with people," Ryan said.

He carries this family type atmosphere onto the court with his players, and if someone needs to be corrected, complimented or consoled, Shields is there to do that, Ryan said.



Jerry Floyd/The Northerner

RIVALS: Win Over USI Put Team On 'National Scene'

From Page 1

country," Shields said. "We went from obscurity to the national scene."

Although USI and NKU are considered the top teams in the GLVC this season, teams like Kentucky Wesleyan College and Quincy University, a newcomer to the GLVC, are also considered to contend for the title.

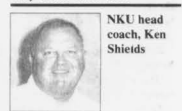
Both were Great Lakes Regional tournament teams last year.

Besides Quincy, the GLVC added two more schools, University of Wisconsin-Parkside and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

"I think it was already the best conference in the country, now it's incredible," Pearl said. "It tells you just how special NKU's championship was and how tough ours was."

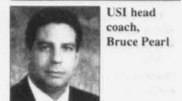
Besides all the additions, however, NKU and USI have the best shots on paper and according to the magazines.

"Both programs reverend and respect the other," Shields said. "When we went in there last year they possibly took us a little lightly but both programs are wary of the other now."



NKU head coach, Ken Shields

"There's a certain thing that permeates when you know you'll be playing them."



USI head coach, Bruce Pearl

"They're coming in during our Christmas break... it'll be a pivotal game early in the year."

1995-96 NKU Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Thursday, Nov. 2	Adrian In Action	7:45 pm
Friday, Nov. 17	Grande Valley State vs. Union (Ky.)	5:30 pm
	NKU vs. Bethel (Tenn.)	7:45 pm
Saturday, Nov. 18	Consolation game	5:30 pm
Wednesday, Nov. 22	Championship game	7:45 pm
Saturday, Nov. 25	at IPFW	7:30 pm
Thursday, Dec. 6	Indiana-Southeast	7:45 pm
Thursday, Dec. 7	at Cal. State-Bakersfield	11:05 pm
Monday, Dec. 18	at Cal. State-Los Angeles	10:30 pm
Wednesday, Dec. 20	at SIU-Edwardsville	8:30 pm
Thursday, Dec. 28	at Oakland City	7:45 pm
Saturday, Dec. 30	at St. Joseph's	8:15 pm
Thursday, Jan. 4	at Southern Indiana	8:30 pm
Saturday, Jan. 6	at SIU-Edwardsville	8:30 pm
Wednesday, Jan. 10	at Oakland City	7:45 pm
Saturday, Jan. 13	Bellarmine	8:15 pm
Thursday, Jan. 18	St. Joseph's	7:45 pm
Saturday, Jan. 20	at IPFW	8:15 pm
Thursday, Jan. 26	at Quincy	8:30 pm
Saturday, Jan. 27	at Lewis	4:30 pm
Thursday, Feb. 1	Kentucky Wesleyan	7:45 pm
Saturday, Feb. 3	Southern Indiana	7:45 pm
Thursday, Feb. 8	Indianaapolis	7:45 pm
Thursday, Feb. 15	at Wisconsin-Parkside	8:30 pm
Saturday, Feb. 17	at St. Joseph's	4 pm
Thursday, Feb. 24	SIU-Edwardsville	7:45 pm
Thursday, Feb. 24	Quincy	8:15 pm
Saturday, March 2	at Bellarmine	8:30 pm
Saturday, March 7	at Kentucky Wesleyan	8:30 pm

* Great Lakes Valley Conference game

Men's Key Games

Dec. 7 Northern Kentucky University at University of Indianapolis
The Greyhounds finished fourth in the Great Lakes Valley Conference last season. Only six points separated the two NKU victories.
For NKU it will be an early test to see if they have the same magic as last year's 25-4 dream season.
Feb. 24 Northern Kentucky University at University of Southern Indiana at Kentucky Wesleyan College
Last year the Norse upset the No. 1 ranked Screaming Eagles on their home court. The loss was USI head coach Bruce Pearl's first loss at

home. This year Pearl will have his players fuming at the mouth as NKU enters the PAC Arena in Evansville, Ind.

Feb. 1 Kentucky Wesleyan College at Northern Kentucky University
Last year's game at NKU may have been the best game in the history of the GLVC. A triple overtime 100-99 NKU victory at Regents Hall in a game to decide the GLVC championship.
Feb. 24 University of Southern Indiana at Kentucky Wesleyan College
Historically, these two teams are the two best teams in the GLVC. KW has won six national championships. USI is the defending national champion and is looking to

Women's Key Games

Jan. 13 Bellarmine College at Northern Kentucky University
History indicates that these are the two best teams in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. The Norse have won four GLVC titles and the Lady Knights have won three. Bellarmine returns almost the entire team from a team that finished third in the GLVC.
The Norse are a young team that might surprise people.
Feb. 1 University of Southern Indiana at University of Indianapolis
Last year the Lady Greyhounds ended the season ranked No. 18 in the country,

and only lost two games at home. One of those losses was to the Screaming Eagles of USI who went on to win the GLVC.

Feb. 10 Saint Joseph's College at University of Southern Indiana
These teams finished tied for first in the GLVC, but USI had the upper hand. Both won each of their match-ups on the road. If St. Joseph can pull this upset, watch out.
Mar. 2 University of Indianapolis at University of Southern Indiana
Both teams are the early favorites in the conference. It's the last game of the regular season. If everything pans out, the winner of this one might win the GLVC title.

1995-96 NKU Women's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Saturday, Nov. 18	IU-PUI Indianapolis	1:30 pm
Friday, Nov. 24	at Florida Southern	5:15 pm
Saturday, Nov. 25	at Rollins (Fla.)	7:30 pm
Saturday, Nov. 25	PERKINS/NKU CLASSIC AT NKU	
Friday, Dec. 1	at Quinn's	5:30 pm
Thursday, Dec. 7	at Indiana* at Indiana* at Indiana*	5:30 pm
Thursday, Dec. 14	at Thomas More	1 pm
Thursday, Dec. 21	at IPFW	6 pm
Thursday, Dec. 28	Lewis*	8:30 pm
Saturday, Dec. 30	Wisconsin-Parkside*	6:30 pm
Thursday, Jan. 4	at Southern Indiana*	5:30 pm
Saturday, Jan. 6	at SIU-Edwardsville*	6:30 pm
Saturday, Jan. 13	Bellarmine*	1 pm
Thursday, Jan. 18	St. Joseph's*	8:30 pm
Thursday, Jan. 25	IPFW*	1 pm
Thursday, Jan. 26	at Quincy*	6 pm
Saturday, Jan. 27	at Lewis*	2 pm
Thursday, Feb. 1	Kentucky Wesleyan*	9:30 pm
Saturday, Feb. 3	Southern Indiana*	5:30 pm
Thursday, Feb. 8	Indianaapolis*	5:30 pm
Saturday, Feb. 10	at IU-PUI Indianapolis*	4 pm
Thursday, Feb. 15	at Wisconsin-Parkside*	6:30 pm
Saturday, Feb. 17	at Saint Joseph's*	2 pm
Thursday, Feb. 22	SIU-Edwardsville*	5:30 pm
Saturday, Feb. 24	Quincy*	1 pm
Thursday, Feb. 29	at Bellarmine*	6 pm
Saturday, March 2	at Kentucky Wesleyan*	6:15 pm

* Great Lakes Valley Conference game

Norse Look To Repeat As GLVC Champions

Four Starters Return For '95

By Brian Steffen
Sports Editor

Basketball mayhem landed on Northern Kentucky University's campus last season and head coach Ken Shields is loving every second of it.

This season, Shields, the NCAA Division II Coach of the Year last year, returns much of the nucleus of the 25-4 team that fought its way into the sweet sixteen of the NCAA tournament.

Key players Ryan Schrand and Shaft Stevenson graduated. That could have an effect on the bench depth, but the Norse do have some talented returners.

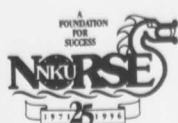
Junior 6-foot-6 forward LaRon Moore is the Norse's most heralded player. The graceful Moore led NKU in scoring at 16.4 points per game and was named first team All-Great Lakes Valley Conference last season.

The slasher from Lexington is one of the most exciting players in the GLVC. His earth moving dunks are crowd-pleasing. Moore is also a second-team All-American according to the *Sporting News*, who could contend for preseason national player of the year in Division II next year.

Reggie Talbert, a 6-foot-7-inch senior center, returns as the leading rebounder on the team.

His 2.3 blocked shots per game led the GLVC. His presence inside forces players to redirect their shot in mid-air. Talbert was named second team all-GLVC last year averaging 10.5 points per game.

Shannon Minor suits up as the



Norse point guard. His crossover

dribble enables him to penetrate the lane and dish to one of the big men for an easy layup.

Last season Minor led NKU in assists with 110. He can sink the big shot at any moment, and he is not afraid to shoot. He shot 43 percent from three-point range last season.

Minor thrives against tough competition. Last season he lit up University of Southern Indiana in the Great Lake Regional Championship for 31 points.

Junior shooting guard Jamie Pieratt will start in the backcourt alongside Minor. The 6-foot-4-inch guard is coming back from a hand injury that forced him to sit out the last part of the season. Last season Pieratt averaged 9.1 points starting 17 out of 21 games.

Senior Andre McClendon will start at forward.

He started only one game last year. McClendon averaged 7.4 points and 3.3 rebounds. The 6-foot-4-inch power forward is small for his position, yet he makes up for it with bull-like strength.

The bench won't be as deep as last season, but will have players

who have experience. Look for the junior guard Paul Cluxton to be the team's sixth man. He shot 41 percent from three-point range last season.

Andy Listerman will back up Minor at point guard. Listerman spent the summer fine tuning his ball-handling skills.

Shields will bring 6-foot-6-inch power forward Chuck Perry if he wants to go with a big line up.

Perry will be counted on more this season than he was in any of his previous seasons.

The Norse are thin at the frontcourt. Perry must step up and play like he is capable, because if Moore or Talbert get into foul trouble, Perry will be the man.

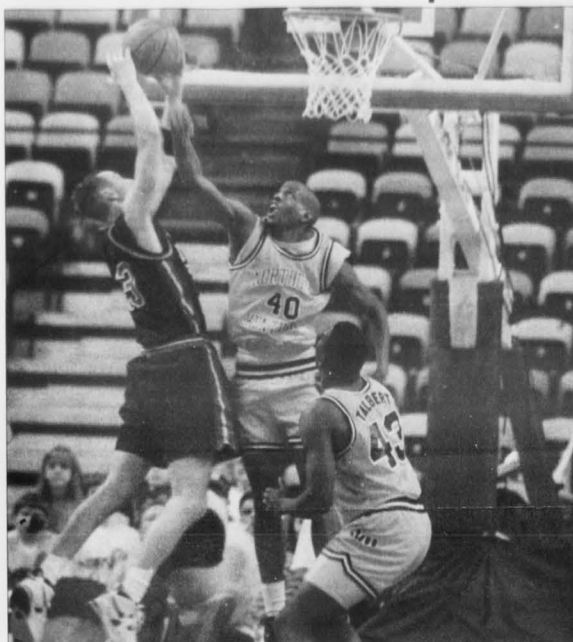
Sophomore back-up center John Gibson is ineligible to play during the fall semester, but will return in the second semester.

Center Mike Vieth stands 6-foot-11 and is the tallest player in NKU history. He was redshirted last season so that he could add weight and strength. Soaking wet he is still only 175 pounds.

The only true freshman is guard Kevin Listerman who's the younger brother of Andy.

The 5-foot-11-inch freshman played last season for Covington Catholic High School averaging 9.5 points.



He set the school record with 124 steals, and in his four years at Covington Catholic went 110-22.



Jerry Floyd/The Northerner

REJECTION: Junior LaRon Moore, a second team preseason All-American according to the *Sporting News*, anchors a strong frontcourt which led NKU to the Division II playoffs last season.

ROSTER


G/F	Sr.	Andre McClendon	24					
6'4"		School: Holy Cross High School	215 lbs.					
Personals								
	Year	FG	FGA	FG%	TP	FT%	REB/PG	PPG
	93-94	41	86	47.7	112	568	47.0	13.8
	94-95	72	130	55.4	206	429	91.0	13.3
	TOTAL	113	216	52.1	318	408	140.0	16.0
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">•Andre scored a career-high 23 points coming off the bench against Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne on 2/11/95.•Andre transferred to NKU after a one year stint at Howard Junior College in Texas.•He was named 2nd team All-State his senior year at Holy Cross after averaging 29 points and 10 rebounds per game.							
				Andre sleeps with his mini basketball every night				



Andre sleeps with his mini basketball every night



Andre McClendon - F

F	Jr.	LaRon Moore	40				
6'7"		School Bryan Station High School	225 lbs.				
Personals							
							
93-94	FG	FGA	FG%	TP	FT%	REB/PG	PPG
93-94	112	223	50.2	268	403	373.6	10.3
94-95	191	366	49.5	475	491	228.0	16.4
TOTAL	303	609	49.9	743	894	601.6	13.3
<ul style="list-style-type: none">•LaRon was named All-GLVC last season as a sophomore.•Moore scored a career high 29 points against Southern Indiana on 12/10/94.•LaRon's biggest rebound total in one game came when he was a freshman against Kentucky State - he had 16 on 1/6/94.							



LaRon's favorite basketball player is his uncle Wallace



LaRon Moore - F

33	
185 lbs.	
SHOOTING	
FG%	FT%
(2-6) 33.3	(5-6) 83.3
(2-6) 33.3	(7-8) 87.5
(7-27) 25.9	(8-17) 47.1

for NKU in Kentucky


,000 points
er at LCHS.
esleyan on
12/8/94.



Cluxton plays basketball in the winter and baseball in the spring for NKU




Paul Cluxton - G

C	Sr.	Reggie Talbert	43					
6'7"		School: Bryan Station High School	225 lbs.					
Personals								
	Year	FG	FGA	FG%	TP	FT%	REB/PG	PPG
	93-94	42	76	55.3	115	596	114.6	16.4
	94-95	108	179	60.3	304	432	246.8	18.5
	TOTAL	151	255	59.2	419	628	361.4	17.5
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• In 1994-95 Talbert was named second team All-GLVC.• Reggie led the entire GLVC in blocked shots swatting 67 opponents' shots.• He scored 22 points vs. Ashland on 2/9/95.• Reggie had four straight games with double digit rebounds from 12/29/94 thru 1/12/95.							
	Reggie's girlfriend is Regina Webb. She plays basketball for NKU.							

Reggie's girlfriend is Regina Webb. She plays basketball for NKU.



Reggie Talbert - C

G	Jr.	Shannon Minor	12					
5'11"		School: Coleman High School	155 lbs.					
Personals								
	Year	FG	FGA	FG%	TP	FT%	REB/PG	PPG
	93-94	66	92	71.7	160	256	50.0	12.4
	94-95	68	135	49.9	263	444	50.0	13.1
	TOTAL	134	227	60.8	423	700	100.0	12.8
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">•Minor played in the Purcell Marian summer league and was named most improved player. The league featured current NBA stars Nick Van Exel and Corie Blount.•Had career high 31 points vs. USI on 3/11/95.•He had 20 points vs. Ashland on 1/29/94.•Led the team with 110 assists last year.							



Shannon watches ESPN's sportscenter everyday he can, a true sports addict



Shannon Minor - G

Head Coach Ken Shields			
Eightth Season			
Personals			
Year	w	l	pts
88-89	17	11	607
89-90	7	21	256
90-91	13	13	483
91-92	13	13	484
92-93	13	16	407
93-94	12	18	462
94-95	25	4	862
TOTAL	98	96	3068

Shields is the winningest coach in northern Kentucky high school history with 460 wins.



Ken Shields - Coach

GREAT LAKES VALLEY CONFERENCE OUTLOOK

Bellarmine

Bellarmine College
Nickname: Knights
Colors: Scarlet and Silver
Coach: Bob Valvano (134-189 overall) (10/17 in first year at Bellarmine)
Last Season: 10/17 overall, 4-14 GLVC
Players Returning (5): Steve Mitchell, center, 6-7, Jr.; 19.9 ppg, 8.7 rpg; Chris Sivori, guard, 6-4, Jr.; 6.6 ppg, 1.6 rpg; Tony Hyland, center, 6-0, Jr.; 2.7 ppg, 4.9 rpg; Danny Etkin, guard, 5-11, So.; 3.2 ppg, 2.0 rpg; Corey Simmons, guard, 6-2, So.; 1.2 ppg, 4.9 rpg.
Newcomers (7): Frank Moore, forward, 6-5, Jr.; Steve Mitchell, guard, 6-0, Jr.; Herb Gaines, guard, 5-8, Jr.; Brad Baker, guard, 6-0, Jr.; Matt Giovanni, guard, 5-10, Jr.; Ami Shahan, forward, 6-7, Jr.; Eric Wahl, forward, 6-6, Jr.
Outlook: Second year coach Bob Valvano wants to have to count his newcomers. Junior Steve Moore (18.6 ppg) is his only standout returning player. Valvano is hoping his team can improve on last year's 4-14 GLVC record. The young Knights might have to wait until next year to see any real improvement.
1994 Versus NKU: NKU won both meetings, 84-74 at NKU and 75-64 at Bellarmine.

Indianapolis

University of Indianapolis
Nickname: Greyhounds
Colors: Crimson and Gray
Coach: Royce Walham (46-72 overall, 27-27 in 3rd year at Indianapolis)
Last Season: 21-7 overall, 13-5 GLVC
Players Returning (18): Perrell Lucas, guard, 6-0, Sr.; 21.0 ppg, 3.3 rpg; Michael Brooks, guard, 6-5, Sr.; 11.2 ppg, 4.4 rpg; Bob Chay, guard, 5-11, Jr.; 7.9 ppg, 1.4 rpg; Daniel Johnson, forward, 6-6, Sr.; 5.5 ppg, 0.8 rpg; Chad Pate, guard, 6-1, Sr.; 5.5 ppg, 4.1 rpg; Kyle Skiff, forward, 6-7, Sr.; 4.8 ppg, 4.1 rpg; David Wizer, forward, 6-5, Jr.; 1.1 ppg, 6.1 rpg; Bart Holubar, forward, 6-6, So.; 10.1 ppg, 4.3 rpg; Bryan Coyne, forward, 6-9, So.; 2.9 ppg, 1.0 rpg; Mike Denner, center, 6-10, So.; 1.3 ppg, 1.0 rpg.
Newcomers (8): Terry McMillan, forward, 6-4, Jr.; Caleb Dimmick, guard, 6-1, Jr.; Andy Weaver, guard, 6-4, Jr.
Outlook: With six seniors returning including Perrell Lucas (21.0 ppg), third year head coach Royce Walham has plenty of experience on his team. This year the Greyhounds should make a run at the GLVC Championship.
1994 Versus NKU: NKU won both meetings, 70-67 at Indianapolis and 96-93 at NKU.

Indiana/Purdue -Ft. Wayne

Indiana/Purdue-Ft. Wayne
Nickname: Maroons
Colors: Royal Blue and White
Coach: Andy Piazza (134-88 overall in eighth year at IPFW)
Last Season: 17/7 overall, 8-10 GLVC
Players Returning (18): C. Rayman, forward, 6-7, Sr.; 6.1 ppg, 2.2 rpg; Ryan Gladden, guard, 6-2, Jr.; 11.4 ppg, 2.4 rpg; Ryan Bland, forward, 6-7, Jr.; 13.9 ppg, 6.3 rpg; Derek Miller, guard, 6-2, Jr.; rebound, Jeff Jackson, guard, 6-1, Jr.; 3.8 ppg, 1.7 rpg; Dase Adams, forward, 6-5, So.; 5.0 ppg, 2.9 rpg; Kyle Kirk, forward, 6-4, So.; 8.4 ppg, 3.5 rpg; J.B. Hildreth, guard, 6-0, So.; 5.4 ppg, 2.1 rpg; Jason Werling, guard, 6-1, So.; 4.9 ppg, 1.7 rpg; J.B. Stewaler, forward, 6-6, So.; 1.5 ppg.
Newcomers (2): Aaron Isom, forward, 6-6, Jr.; Beau Bickel, forward, 6-4, Jr.
Outlook: Head coach Andy Piazza begins his ninth season at IPFW with four returning starters. Piazza will count on junior center Ryan Bland to improve on his team leading 13.9 points per game. IPFW created a bit of a problem for other teams last season, so look for more of the same this season.
1994 Versus NKU: NKU split the two games played with an 84-75 loss at IPFW and a 111-79 homecoming win at NKU.
Kentucky Wesleyan College

Kentucky Wesleyan

Kentucky Wesleyan College
Nickname: Panthers
Colors: Purple and White
Coach: Wayne Chappell (223-114 overall, 99-32 in eighth year at Kentucky Wesleyan)
Last Season: 23-6 overall (No. 3 in nation), 16-2 GLVC (first place tie with NKU)
Players Returning (15): Michael Chalkley, forward, 6-4, Sr.; 11.9 ppg, 3.4 rpg; Peter van Alstena, forward, 6-9, Sr.; 9.9 ppg, 6.8 rpg; Michael Leonard, center, 6-4, Sr.; 7.8 ppg, 5.2 rpg; Ken Kemp, guard, 6-1, Jr.; 1.6 ppg, 0.7 rpg; Lorenzo Carter, forward, 6-4, So.; 7.4 ppg, 3.7 rpg.
Newcomers (7): Jonathan Boyles, forward, 6-5, Jr.; Harold Jones, forward, 6-4, Jr.; Ned Miller, guard, 6-3, So.; Jeff Krosman, guard, 6-1, Jr.; Patrick Critchlow, guard, 6-0, Jr.; Will McDonald, forward, 6-5, Jr.; Dan Peterson, forward, 6-3, Jr.
Outlook: The Panthers have won 20 games or more 13 consecutive seasons, the longest streak in Division II. This season Bostinghouse will be charged to continue the streak. The Panthers must replace their seniors including last season's GLVC Player of the Year Willie Chalkley.
1994 Versus NKU: NKU split the two games played, 90-87 (OT) loss at KWC, (100-91) OT win at NKU.

Lewis

Lewis University
Nickname: Flyers
Colors: Red and White
Coach: Jim Whitwell (103-111 overall, 24-30 in three years at Lewis)
Last Season: 14-13 overall, 8-10 GLVC (tie for fifth)
Players Returning (9): Tim Fedoski, guard, 6-0, Sr.; 5.3 ppg, 2.3 rpg; Zake Clark, forward, 6-5, Sr.; 12.1 ppg; Roger Stachy, guard, 6-4, Sr.; 8.3 ppg, 4.3 rpg; Will Johnson, forward, 6-4, Sr.; 17.3 ppg, 6.7 rpg; Adam Konowski, guard, 6-3, Jr.; 2.8 ppg, 6.7 rpg; Marcus Patterson, guard, 6-2, Jr.; 2.1 ppg, 0.5 rpg; Scott Riley, forward, 6-4, So.; 7.0 ppg, 5.5 rpg; Brian Edler, forward, 6-5, So.; 1.3 ppg, 8.8 rpg; Matt Boone, guard, 5-11, So.; 9.5 ppg, 1.3 rpg.
Newcomers (5): Kelly Lynch, center, 6-9, Jr.; Sam Maddox, guard, 6-4, Jr.; Kevin Howard, forward, 6-4, So.; Charlie Manis, forward, 6-6, Jr.; Misha Papi, center, 6-7, Jr.
Outlook: Fourth year coach Jim Whitwell has a nice mix of experienced players and newcomers that should really show improvement. Will Johnson, the Flyers leading scorer with 17.3 ppg last year, returns as does Zake Clark who averaged 12.1 points. With the addition of 6-9 Kelly Lynch and 6-7 Misha Papi the Flyers will threaten for the GLVC title.
1994 Versus NKU: NKU won both meetings, 75-73 (OT) at NKU and 56-52 at Lewis.

Quincy

Quincy University
Nickname: Hawks
Colors: Brown, White and Gold
Coach: Steve Hawkins (66-47 overall, four years)
Last Season: 25-7 this is first year in the GLVC
Players Returning (11): Andy Waggoner, guard, 6-5, Sr.; 11.4 ppg, 3.7 rpg; Donal Smith, guard, 6-5, Sr.; 4.3 ppg, 2.3 rpg; John Peck, forward, 6-0, Sr.; 9.3 ppg, 6.4 rpg; Ken Lepper, center, 6-6, Sr.; 10.7 ppg, 6.4 rpg; Jason Harris, guard, 5-10, Jr.; 4.0 ppg, 2.0 rpg; Grant Allison, guard, 6-1, Jr.; 1.3 ppg, 3.9 rpg; Paul Lentz, forward, 6-4, Jr.; 2.7 ppg, 1.6 rpg; Matt Saffie, forward, 6-7, So.; 8.0 ppg, 2.7 rpg; Jay Driscoll, guard, 5-11, So.; 3.6 ppg, 1.8 rpg; Shawn Sullivan, forward, 6-5, So.; 5.5 ppg, 5.9 rpg; Ryan Brown, forward, 6-7, So.; 6.9 ppg, 3.5 rpg.
Newcomers (4): Frank Melhorn, guard, 6-5, Jr.; Viny Shorro, guard, 6-3, So.; Marty Hall, forward,

6-7, Jr.; Brian Natta, center, 8-10, Jr.
Outlook: The Hawks are a new team in the GLVC, and the addition makes the GLVC an even stronger conference. Quincy is the highest team in the GLVC. There are two players 6-10 and one 6-9 which make the Hawks a threat inside the paint. The Hawks will make a run at the GLVC title in their inaugural season.
1994 Versus NKU: NKU defeated Quincy in the NCAA Regional Tournament (97-91).

St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's College
Nickname: Pumas
Colors: Purple and Cardinal
Coach: Bill Bland (123-23 overall, two years)
Last Season: 12-15 overall, 6-12 GLVC (7th place)
Players Returning (8): Kevin Denison, guard, 6-4, Sr.; 6.6 ppg, 1.6 rpg, 7.1 rpg; Roger Fry, guard, 6-5, Sr.; 2.0 ppg, 7.7 rpg; Walter Perkins, guard, 6-5, Sr.; 11.9 ppg, 4.1 rpg; Ryan Davis, guard, 5-11, Jr.; 4.4 ppg, 3.0 rpg; Chad Pulver, center, 6-7, Jr.; 3.1 ppg, 2.1 rpg; Chad Patterson, guard, 6-7, So.; 5.3 ppg, 2.5 rpg; Brian Phipps, forward, 6-2, So.; 1.3 ppg, 0.2 rpg; Chris Young, guard, 6-4, So.; 3.8 ppg, 2.2 rpg.
Players Returning (8): Kevin Denison, guard, 6-4, Sr.; 6.6 ppg, 1.6 rpg, 7.1 rpg; Roger Fry, guard, 6-5, Sr.; 2.0 ppg, 7.7 rpg; Walter Perkins, guard, 6-5, Sr.; 11.9 ppg, 4.1 rpg; Ryan Davis, guard, 5-11, Jr.; 4.4 ppg, 3.0 rpg; Chad Pulver, center, 6-7, Jr.; 3.1 ppg, 2.1 rpg; Chad Patterson, guard, 6-7, So.; 5.3 ppg, 2.5 rpg; Brian Phipps, forward, 6-2, So.; 1.3 ppg, 0.2 rpg; Chris Young, guard, 6-4, So.; 3.8 ppg, 2.2 rpg.
Outlook: Hiram Thomas, forward, 6-7, So.; Dennis Bostinghouse, guard, 6-2, So.; Aidan Van Belkum, forward, 6-7, Jr.; Andy Heise, guard, 5-10, Jr.; Dan Henry, forward, 6-5, Jr.; Jerry Parks, guard, 5-10, Jr.; Joe Reed, guard, 5-9, Jr.; Steve Shatto, guard, 5-10, Jr.
Outlook: These seniors return for third year coach Bill Bland who is hoping to improve from last season's disappointing 6-12 conference record. Bland has 6-6 Kevin Denison returning as his leading scorer (16.5) and rebounder (7.1). The Pumas should struggle in the GLVC.
1994 Versus NKU: NKU won both meetings last season, 91-79 at NKU and 73-67 at St. Joe's.

Southern Illinois - Edwardsville

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville
Nickname: Cougars
Colors: Red and White
Coach: Jack Magnien (225-243 overall)
Last Season: 10-16 overall, first year in

GLVC
Returning Players (7): Chris Hefield, forward, 6-4, Sr.; 10.4 ppg, 5.4 rpg; Jason Holmes, guard, 6-1, Jr.; 19.8 ppg, 2.1 rpg; Tim Lutz, guard, 5-9, Jr.; 7.6 ppg, 7.9 rpg; Nathan Korke, forward, 6-4, So.; 8.4 ppg, 4.7 rpg; John Pruitt, forward, 6-5, Sr.; 1.1 ppg, 3.7 rpg; Lamar Mosby, guard, 5-9, So.; 4.9 ppg, 1.4 rpg; Tim Holloway, guard, 6-4, So.; 5.9 ppg, 2.3 rpg.
Newcomers (5): Chris Harris, forward, 6-4, Jr.; Del Van Harris, forward, 6-7, Jr.; Shaun Street, guard, 5-10, So.; Marcus Dearing, guard, 5-10, Jr.; Tim Thomas, forward, center, 6-4, Jr.
Outlook: The Cougars return three of their top four scorers from last year. Jason Holmes, the team's leading scorer (19.8 ppg), should have another big season, as should sophomore John Pruitt (11 ppg). Head coach Jack Magnien is hoping his team can play with a little more consistency than last year 1994 brought high hopes and huge letdowns. They defeated Southern Indiana 124-105 but lost to Wisconsin 74-65.
1994 Versus NKU: Did not play.

Southern Indiana

Southern Indiana University
Nickname: Screaming Eagles
Colors: Red, White and Blue
Coach: Bruce Pearl (79-15 overall in three years at USI)
Last Season: 29-4 overall (ranked 5th in nation), 15-5 GLVC (3rd place), NCAA Division II national champions
Returning Players (11): Chad Gilbert, 6-7, Jr.; 10.5 ppg, 1.7 rpg; Matt Hunsaker, forward, 6-7, Sr.; 5.6 ppg, 5.4 rpg; Gene Sims, forward, 6-6, Sr.; 20.0 ppg, 10.0 rpg; Quincy Price, guard, 6-1, Sr.; 7.7 ppg, 7.7 rpg; Levi Bradley, forward, 6-5, Jr.; 20.1 ppg, 10.4 rpg; Craig Evans, forward, 6-6, Jr.; 7.2 ppg, 3.5 rpg; Chad Jacobs, guard, 6-1, Jr.; 11.7 ppg, 10.0 ppg; Sonny Rodgers, guard, 6-2, Jr.; 3.8 ppg, 1.1 rpg; Jim Jodka, center, 7-0, So.; Steve Liedtke, guard, 6-2, So.; 2.5 ppg, 1.2 rpg; Jeff Woods, guard, 5-11, So.; 2.1 ppg, 1.0 rpg.
Newcomers (3): Terrell Carter, forward, 6-6, Jr.; Calvin Lucas, guard, 6-1, Jr.; Brooks Banyai, guard, 5-11, Jr.; Craig Heiser, forward, 6-4, So.; Byron Byre, center, 6-8, Jr.
Outlook: Coach Mary Gillespie has all five of his starters returning, including two players, Levi Bradley and Gene Sims, who both averaged more than 20 points per game. The only GLVC teamates to do so. This is the Rangers' first season in the GLVC. 17th-Parkside should be an excellent addition. Look for them to make a run at the title or to cause headaches for other schools.
1994 Versus NKU: Did not play.

9, Sr.; 15.8 ppg, 5.7 rpg; Stan Gouard, forward, 6-4, Sr.; 15.9 ppg, 8.8 rpg; Larry Early, guard, 6-1, Sr.; 5.2 ppg, 1.8 rpg; Neil Covic, forward, 6-4, Sr.; 6.8 ppg, 1.9 rpg; Tim Bostinghouse, forward, 6-5, So.; 10.8 ppg, 3.5 rpg; Matt Hunsaker, guard, 6-1, Jr.; 5.6 ppg, 1.8 rpg; Steven Ashbridge, guard, 6-2, Jr.; 2.1 ppg, 1.1 rpg; Joel Thomas, forward, 6-8, Jr.; 2.3 ppg, 2.1 rpg; Jason Domick, center, 6-10, Jr.; 0.3 ppg, 1.0 rpg; Tim Taylor, guard, 6-4, So.; 1.3 ppg, 1.0 rpg; Ken Trenton, forward, 6-4, So.; 1.1 ppg, 0.4 rpg.
Newcomers (7): Scott Taylor, forward, 6-5, Jr.; Brad Chapman, center, 6-4, Jr.; Grant Gladden, forward, 6-4, So.; Ryan Kelly, guard, 6-3, Jr.; Ryan Lucas, guard, 6-1, Jr.; Tyne Shultz, forward, 6-4, Jr.; Andy Swann, center, 6-5, Jr.
Outlook: Another national championship isn't realistic for the Screaming Eagles, as they are ranked preseason No. 1 all publications. USI is stacked at a formidable position and returns all American Star Guard, a Division II player of the year candidate. It will take a tremendous performance to knock off USI in the NCAA tournament.

1994 Versus NKU: NKU won two out of three games, but lost when it counted the most. NKU won 66-40 at USI, won 101-97 at NKU and lost 102-84 at Riverfront Coliseum in NCAA Great Lakes Valley Regional Championship.

Wisconsin-Parkside

University of Wisconsin-Parkside
Nickname: Rangers
Colors: Green, White and Blue
Coach: Mary Gillespie (83-73 in three seasons)
Returning Players (18): Ryan McCarty, forward, 6-4, Sr.; 10.5 ppg, 1.7 rpg; Matt Hunsaker, forward, 6-7, Sr.; 5.6 ppg, 5.4 rpg; Gene Sims, forward, 6-6, Sr.; 20.0 ppg, 10.0 rpg; Quincy Price, guard, 6-1, Sr.; 7.7 ppg, 7.7 rpg; Levi Bradley, forward, 6-5, Jr.; 20.1 ppg, 10.4 rpg; Craig Evans, forward, 6-6, Jr.; 7.2 ppg, 3.5 rpg; Chad Jacobs, guard, 6-1, Jr.; 11.7 ppg, 10.0 ppg; Sonny Rodgers, guard, 6-2, Jr.; 3.8 ppg, 1.1 rpg; Jim Jodka, center, 7-0, So.; Steve Liedtke, guard, 6-2, So.; 2.5 ppg, 1.2 rpg; Jeff Woods, guard, 5-11, So.; 2.1 ppg, 1.0 rpg.
Newcomers (3): Terrell Carter, forward, 6-6, Jr.; Calvin Lucas, guard, 6-1, Jr.; Brooks Banyai, guard, 5-11, Jr.; Craig Heiser, forward, 6-4, So.; Byron Byre, center, 6-8, Jr.
Outlook: Coach Mary Gillespie has all five of his starters returning, including two players, Levi Bradley and Gene Sims, who both averaged more than 20 points per game. The only GLVC teamates to do so. This is the Rangers' first season in the GLVC. 17th-Parkside should be an excellent addition. Look for them to make a run at the title or to cause headaches for other schools.
1994 Versus NKU: Did not play.

NORSE HOOPS PREVIEW

F Sr. Chuck Perry 44
 Height: 6'6" School: Wehr High School 225 lbs.

Year	FG	FGA	FG%	FT	FTA	FT%	REB	PF	PPG
92-93	41	133	49%	148	265	57%	0/0	0/0	5/50
93-94	30	99	47%	84	167	58%	14	22/0	0/40
94-95	26	43	60%	62	101	61%	29	21/10	0/20
TOTAL	120	243	48%	294	534	55%	44	22/0	0/40

•Scored a career high 17 points vs. SIU-Edwardsville.
 •Grabbed a career-high 405 from the field in 1994-95.
 •Grabbed a career-high eight rebounds three times during his freshman year in 1992-93.

G So. Andy Listerman 10
 6'1" School: Covington Catholic High School 185 lbs.

Year	FG	FGA	FG%	FT	FTA	FT%	REB	PF	PPG
94-95	24	44	54%	63	80	78%	16	13	23
TOTAL	24	44	54%	63	80	78%	16	13	23

•Scored a career-high 10 points vs. University of Indianapolis on 1/21/95.
 •Had career-high three assists vs. Cumberland on 11/19/94.
 •Scored 29 points three times in high school.
 •Andy averaged 16.7 points his senior year at Covington Catholic.

G Fr. Kevin Listerman 22
 Height: 5'10" School: Covington Catholic High School 180 lbs.

Personals

Kevin is the younger brother of current guard Andy Listerman.

HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

- Led CovCath to 110-22 record during his four-year tenure.
- Has CovCath career record both in steals and assists.
- Set the single season steal record for CCHS with 124.
- Honorable mention all-State in '94' and '95'.

C So. John Gibson 54
 Height: 6'7" School: Simon Kenton High School 250 lbs.

Personals

Gibson went to UK on a football scholarship after graduating in 1993.

•Scored a career high nine points and grabbed a season best six rebounds vs. Kentucky State on 2/2/95.
 •Led the Kentucky in rebounding his senior year at Simon Kenton averaging 14.5 rebounds.
 •Named MVP of 1993 Famous Rupture Tournament his senior year at SKHS.

G Jr. Jamie Pieratt 14
 6'4" School: Scott County High School 175 lbs.

Personals

Jamie once scored 34 points in one game in high school.

•Jamie missed the last eight games of last season's GLVC championship stretch run due to an injury.
 •He scored 25 points vs. Spalding 11/24/93.
 •Jamie was named to Street & Smith's honorable mention all-America team in high school.
 •Jamie started 17 games last season for NKU.

G So. Andy Listerman 10
 6'1" School: Covington Catholic High School 185 lbs.

Personals

Andy scored 1,730 points to become CovCath's all-time leading scorer.

C Fr. Mike Vieth 50
 6'11" School: St. Henry High School 185 lbs.

Personals

Mike has a wide collection of Pez dispensers.

•Co-MVP of his high school team his senior year.
 •Lettered twice in basketball.
 •Vieth is the tallest player to ever play at NKU.

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Women Look To Rebound From Fifth Place GLVC Finish

Recruiting Class Should Contribute

By Brian Steffen
Sports Editor

Northern Kentucky University head women's basketball coach Nancy Winstel endured one of her toughest seasons coaching last year.

Despite an 18-9 overall, 12-6 Great Lakes Valley Conference record, the Norse finished fifth in the GLVC and didn't make the Division II tournament. NKU has made it to the postseason eight out of the last 11 seasons.

This season, however, the road back might be rough for the Norse.

NKU must replace last season's top two scorers and rebounders, Amy Moreland (15.2 points per game, 7.0 rebounds per game) and Angel Donley (13.1 ppg, 6.4 rpg). Also gone are backup center Rosie Rock and little-used guard Jana Stanley.

Winstel had an excellent recruiting class. With the addition of the returning players and the freshmen, this should make the season more interesting.

The top player returning for NKU is junior forward Dana Morningstar. Morningstar scored 10.4 ppg and had 5.2 rpg.

She has shown signs of becoming a force. For example, in the 65-64 win against Southern



DRIVIN' THE LANE: Junior Regina Webb leads the break in an NKU victory over Lewis University at Regents Hall last year. Webb, who saw limited playing time in 1994, should play a more prominent role this year.

Illinois University-Edwardsville. Morningstar poured in 24 points and snared eight rebounds. That was the first of three games in a row in which she led NKU in scoring.

Senior center/forward Stephanie Jordan is the top returning rebounder. Last season Jordan averaged 6.2 rpg while scoring 6.1 ppg. Jordan started 25 games last season and will be asked to start this season as well. Jordan

led the team in blocked shots with 18. Her effectiveness was weakened by foul problems. Last season Jordan fouled out of 12 games to lead the team.

Junior guard Regina Webb also returns. Webb scored 4.9 ppg and started eight times last year. She is one of the top all-around athletes on the team, Winstel said.

Guard Shawna Daly, a senior who started 17 games last year, also returns. Daly scored 4.8 ppg,

but is not known for her offense. She is more of a defensive specialist.

Daly is one of the top defensive players on the team, Winstel said. Sophomore forward Alison McCarthy made the team last season as a walk-on. By season's end she had started two games. She averaged 4.7 ppg and 4.2 rpg.

Sophomore guard Kelly Penhorwood is back and she could see more time on the court than

last year. She has a good outside shot and can handle the ball at point.

The five freshmen coming in are probably going to see a lot of playing time and some might even start because there are so many gaps to fill.

Winstel was able to bring in a crop of newcomers who can have an immediate impact on the Norse.

The most heralded freshman is

center Shannon Smith who has a nice outside jump shot. She averaged 21 points and 6.5 rebounds at Delphos St. John's High School in Delphos, Ohio.

Another freshman to watch is Katie Kelsey who might end up as the starting point guard. She comes from a winning program at Roger Bacon High School in Cincinnati that won the Ohio State Division II championship last season and made it to the state finals her junior year. She is an excellent ball handler and accurate passer.

Freshman guard Shannon Roddy averaged 25 points and eight rebounds at Floyd Central High School in Greenville, Ind. She, too, has potential to play a significant amount of time.

Winstel brought in another center who has good size at 6-foot-2-inches. Kris Kamrath from Arrowhead High School in Hartland, Wis., will see some action for the Norse.

Kamrath is a strong rebounder and has the ability to be a force at blocking shots. Both of her sisters, Katherine (Wisconsin and Wisconsin-Milwaukee) and Lynn (UCLA) played college basketball.

The final freshman is guard Julie Stanley who will add depth to NKU. Stanley went to South Dearborn High School and averaged 19.5 points and eight rebounds as a senior.

The only transfer this year is 6-foot-1 center Fredrika Susnar. Susnar transferred from Madison Area Technical College.

Susnar is from Madison, Wis. She is an outstanding rebounder who once had 29 rebounds in a game. Susnar averaged 11.5 rpg at Madison.

Youth Movement

Freshman Class Could Be One Of Best

By John Kirtley
Staff Writer

Northern Kentucky University women's basketball team has reloaded with a talented recruiting class to try to solidify head coach Nancy Winstel's program for the next four years.

"Right now I feel very good about this freshman group," Winstel said.

The leader of this freshman class is 5-foot-6 point guard Katie Kelsey.

Kelsey graduated from Roger Bacon High School in Cincinnati, where she led the Spartans to a Division II state championship last season. She suffered only two defeats in her prep career.

Kelsey was named all-Greater Girls Catholic League and first team all-Southwest Coaches Association.

Winstel thinks Kelsey could be the cornerstone of her program for the next four years.

"When Katie walks onto the floor she expects to win," Winstel said. "She is a young lady who we are just thrilled to have and it would be fair to say that she is the centerpiece of this group."

A potential inside force down the road is 6-foot-1-inch center Shannon Smith. She graduated from Delphos (Ohio) St. John's High School and averaged 21 points and seven rebounds per game her senior season.

Smith accumulated over 1,000 points and 100 blocked shots in her scholastic career, and Winstel sees Smith getting significant playing time.

"I think Shannon Smith is very talented, particularly offensively," Winstel said. "It's a little early to tell how much people are going to play, but I think Shannon (Smith) will end up playing a lot because she can score."

Smith, the fourth player from Delphos to play for NKU, also caught Winstel's eye because she works hard on the parts of the game she needs to improve.

"She still needs to work on her defense, but she's the type of player that, if you tell her what she needs to do, she'll do it," Winstel said.

Kris Kamrath is not only the tallest of the freshman class at 6-foot-2, but she is also the leader in frequent flyer miles.

Winstel recruited Kamrath out of Arrowhead High School in Hartland, Wis.

"I feel like Kris is a real find

and is really going to become an excellent player for us," Winstel said. "She's got a great body build, she's athletic, she has long arms and a lanky build and those are attributes that you really look for in good post players."

As with any quality basketball team, this freshman class includes a legitimate three-point shooter.

Julie Stanley from South Dearborn High School in Dillsboro, Ind., will become Winstel's outside threat as she makes her way through the program.

She averaged 19.5 points and eight rebounds per game as a senior and earned all-Eastern Indiana Athletic Conference honors her junior and senior seasons.

She also holds the single-season scoring record at SDHS (448 points) and was named the sectional tournament MVP in her junior and senior seasons. To cap off her high school career, she was named Dearborn County Player of the Year last season.

"Julie plays the shooting forward but could actually play off-guard or power forward for us," Winstel said. "She's got nice range and I would like to see her become a real three-point shooter as she progresses."

Another outside threat Winstel brought in is 5-foot-9 Shannon Roddy of Floyd Central High School in Greenville, Ind.

Roddy averaged 25 points and eight rebounds per contest in her senior season and is second all-time on the FCHS career scoring list.

She connected on 84 percent of her free throws last year and was recruited by Winstel for her shooting but is behind schedule because of a stress fracture in her right leg.

"I'm looking forward to having Shannon because she can shoot, she's physically strong and she's pretty tough minded," Winstel said. "We really brought her in because of her shooting ability, but I really don't know how she's going to fit in with her injury."

Winstel said she thinks this group of recruits is beginning to grasp what it takes to be college basketball players.

"All of our freshmen have an opportunity to play this year because we're so young," Winstel said. "We need help from our freshmen and I think they need to realize that if they really perform well, practice and work hard, that they'll get a chance to play."



M*A*S'H UNIT: Junior Dana Morningstar wore a facemask to protect a broken nose last season. She also suffered a hairline fracture in her wrist after sitting out 1993 with a knee injury.

Happy To Finally Be Healthy

Junior Lone Returning Double Digit Scorer

By Jennifer Farney
Staff Writer

Dana Morningstar is about to find out what an important asset she is to the Norse basketball team. Morningstar, a junior small forward, is preparing to play her first real season since a torn anterior cruciate ligament put her out of commission the first game of 1993.

"I played last season," Morningstar said. "I struggled, and I couldn't move very well." Morningstar said she improved because she learned so much.

"When you feel better you perform better, and I feel like I did when I came in," she said.

Morningstar said her shooting has improved and she will be taking more three-pointers as a result.

"From the minute Dana walked on the court she was one of the best players on the team," said head coach Nancy Winstel. "She is what you want your program to be about."

Morningstar went through several months of rehabilitation after her injury and was excited to play in 1994.

But she still had her share of problems.

"We were glad to have her back on the team last year, but she was different," Winstel said. She suf-

fered a hairline fracture in her wrist and a broken nose. She just couldn't get healthy."

Winstel said Morningstar has an outstanding work ethic, whether it is with school, sports or rehabilitation.

"When you know you have someone who is constantly giving 100 percent on the court, you do not have to worry about how they are spending their free time on the weekends," Winstel said.

As one of three captains for the Norse, Morningstar hopes to bring leadership and experience to the team.

"We lost a lot of seniors last year and we gained a lot of young players this season," Morningstar said. "I hope to teach them about the program, how to get on the court and give them the techniques to develop a sense of discipline."

When asked if she was looking forward to playing any certain teams this year Morningstar said she wasn't.

"We're playing different teams this year," Morningstar said. "I'll be ready for the first game, and I'll be ready for the second game. The recovery process is so long and hard. I just need to take it one day at a time. I'm not saying that I don't think about the season ahead of me, I just need to concentrate on myself and the team."

Winstel said she looks after Morningstar and she shows responsibility.

"You've got to watch her so she doesn't put too much responsibility on herself, but she works hard for everything she gets," Winstel said. "That can only mean good things for our team."

Daly, Jordan Show Senior Leadership

By Wayne Yeager
Staff Writer

As the Northern Kentucky University women's basketball team begins the 1995-96 season, two seniors, Shawna Daly and Stephanie Jordan, will provide leadership and experience for a team full of newcomers.

Shawna Daly returns to the team for her third and final season. Daly played at Kentucky Wesleyan College before transferring to NKU.

She will do anything for the team, said NKU head coach Nancy Winstel.

"She's a coach's dream," she said. "If I asked her to do 500 push-ups, she would give it her best shot."

The biggest question for Daly concerning the start of the season is her health.

During an open gym game in the summer she injured her knee.

It required surgery in August, but Daly will be ready for the start of the season.

NKU's other senior, Stephanie Jordan, returns to her familiar center position.

Like Daly, she also understands the team concept, Winstel said.

"The team looks up to her," she said. "She's a very unselfish player. She's always been that way. Sometimes, I think she's too unselfish. She really needs to shoot the ball more."

Leadership will be a key role for both Jordan and Daly.

With these two seniors, they need to provide direction for the team.

"Being a senior carries more responsibility," Jordan said. "The younger players look to you for the answers."

Winstel said she thinks the seniors will show leadership.

"Their biggest contribution to the team will be leadership," Winstel said.

"Both of them understand the program. They understand that winning is the by-product of what we do. We do the best to be the best. I think Shawna has to show more leadership because she's our point guard. She has to be more effective on offense."



Katie Kelsey



Shannon Smith



Shawna Daly

GREAT LAKES VALLEY CONFERENCE WOMEN'S OUTLOOK

Bellarmine

Nickname: Knights.
Colors: Scarlet and Silver.

Coach: Charlie Just (234-85) overall/19.9 in 11th year at Bellarmine.

Last Season: 18-9 overall, 13-5 GLVC.

Players Returning (7): Alicia Bluel, forward.

6-0, Sr., 12.7 ppg, 4.9 rpg. Becky McKinley, forward, 5-11, So., 14.8 ppg, 6.8 rpg. Molly Niehaus, center, 6-0, Jr., 13.8 ppg, 7.3 rpg. Meri Lou Gonzalez, center, 6-3, So., 6.0 ppg, 4.8 rpg. Lisa Carter, forward, 5-9, Jr., 4.8 ppg, 3.5 rpg. Amy Siegel, guard, 5-7, So., 9.2 ppg, 3.8 rpg. Amy Maupin, guard, 5-8, So., 1.3 ppg, 4 rpg.

Newcomers (6): Kate Clemmer, forward, 5-10, Sr., Aletha Austin, guard, 5-7, Sr., Melissa Conner, guard, 5-9, Fr. January Taylor, guard, 5-5, Fr. Kristy Murphy, forward, 6-1, Fr. Amy Sample, guard, 5-7, Fr.

Outlook: Coach Charlie Just's team overcame a slow start last season and won 11 of its last 12 games to finish 18-9. They just missed an NCAA tournament berth. The Knights return their top scorer, senior Becky McKinley (14.8 ppg) and their top rebounder, junior Molly Niehaus (7.3 ppg). The Knights should make strong run at GLVC championship.

1994 Versus NKU: Split the season series, with a 72-69 win at home after losing on the road to NKU 54-50.

Indianapolis

Nickname: Greyhounds.

Colors: Crimson and Grey.

Coach: Lisa Hicks (117-72) overall/21.7 in second year at Indianapolis.

Last Season: 21-7 overall, 13-5 GLVC.

Players Returning (8): Ann Hensley, forward, 5-8, Sr., 17.5 ppg, 1.4 rpg. Angi Lelienko, guard, 5-5, Jr., 10.5 ppg, 2.7 rpg. Jessica Spivey, center, 6-0, Jr., 3.9 ppg, 1.9 rpg. Allison Tindal, forward, 5-8, Jr., 4.5 ppg, 3.1 rpg. Mollie Darke, center, 6-1, So., 9.4 ppg, 6.6 rpg. Gina Steing, guard, 5-8, So., 1.3 ppg, 8 rpg. Wendy Westfahl, center, 6-2, So., 2.7 ppg, 2.9 rpg. Sarah Jones, forward, 5-10, So., 1.0 rpg.

Newcomers (7): September Silvers, guard, 5-6, So.; Kim Lawrence, guard, 5-6, Fr. Heather Maxwell, forward, 5-9, Fr. Jessica Muchison, forward, 5-10, Fr. Missy Perry, center, 6-1, Fr. Robyne Lute, center, 6-0, Fr. Heather Bruff.

Outlook: Indianapolis returns four starters from one of the GLVC's most prolific offensive teams. Ann Hensley, a five-foot-eight senior forward and a first team All-GLVC selection last season, averaged 17.5 ppg and will lead the Greyhounds to what should be a very successful season.

1994 Versus NKU: Split season series.

Indiana/Purdue-Ft. Wayne



Nickname: Dems.

Colors: Royal Blue and White.

Coach: Pam Bowden (16-11 in first season as a head coach last season).

Last Season: 16-11 overall, 9-9 GLVC.

Players Returning (8): Lindsey Jones, guard, 5-9, Sr., 22.5 ppg, 5.0 rpg. Jennie Newland, forward, 6-1, Sr., 13.8 ppg, 7.2 rpg. Wendy Keizer, guard, 5-8, Jr., 10.7 ppg, 3.6 rpg. Tara Muzzillo, center, 6-2, Jr., 4.3 ppg, 4.0 rpg. Tammie Williams, 5-10, So., 2.9 ppg, 2.5 rpg. Sarah Krey, forward, 5-8, So., 1.8 ppg, 1.8 rpg. Jessica Henry, guard, 5-8, So., 6.6 ppg, 4.2 rpg. Becky Fogg, guard, 5-6, So., 4.6 ppg, 1.5 rpg.

Newcomers (4): Sarah Smith, center, 6-1, Jr. Rene Reuter, forward, 5-10, Sr. Krista Hennings, guard, 5-6, Fr. Jessica Henry, guard, 5-7, Fr.

Outlook: PFW returns four double-digit scorers, including the league's most potent guard tandem in senior Lindsey Jones and junior Wendy Keizer. Jones was second in the conference in scoring (22.5 ppg) last season, and Reuter averaged 10.7 points and dished out a GLVC-leading 7.2 assists per game. That duo should spell trouble for anyone standing in the way of the Dems goal of a GLVC championship.

1994 Versus NKU: Split season series, with a 63-62 win at home and a 73-67 loss at NKU.

Lewis

Nickname: Flyers.

Colors: Red and White.

Coach: Brian Michalski (18-36 in two years at Lewis, 6-21 last season).

Last Season: 6-21 overall, 1-17 GLVC.

Players Returning (8): Nancy Siemens, guard, 5-5, Sr., 4.3 ppg, 3.2 rpg. Shelley Hacker, guard, 5-5, Sr., 1.0 ppg, 0.5 rpg. Kelly Dahlin, forward, 5-8, Jr., 2.0 ppg, 1.1 rpg. Joy King, guard, 5-8, Jr., 12.9 ppg, 5.4 rpg. LaRita Harrington, guard/forward, 5-9, Jr., 11.9 ppg, 4.4 rpg. Heather Compton, guard/forward, 6-3 ppg, 3.7 rpg. Kary Svihlik, forward, 5-11, So., 6.2 ppg, 6.7 rpg. Stacy Alexander, forward, 5-9, So., 4.3 ppg, 6.1 rpg.

Newcomers (8): Jan Rife, center, 6-1, Jr. Melissa Collins, guard/forward, 5-10, Fr. Rashida Gates, guard, 5-7, Fr. Kellie Harms, guard, 5-4, Fr. Helen Kellner, guard, 5-9, Fr. Abby Kinchener, center, 6-1, Fr. Michele Mastler, forward/center, 6-0, Fr. Naomi Sawjaka, forward, 6-0, Fr.

Outlook: The Flyers return a solid nucleus in guard Joy King and forwards LaRita Harrington and Kary Svihlik. However, to contend for the GLVC title, Lewis must improve on the road, where they have compiled a 4-22 record over the past two seasons.

1994 Versus NKU: NKU swept the season series with a 75-73 overtime victory at NKU and a 56-52 win at Lewis.



Quincy

Nickname: Hawks.

Colors: Brown, White and Gold.

Coach: Penny Lewis (19-35 overall, 10-17 in third season at Quincy).

Last Season: 10-17 overall.

Players Returning (7): Alicia Smith, guard, 5-7, Sr., 3.5 ppg, 1.0 rpg. Tonya Edwards, guard, 5-2, Jr., 13.6 ppg, 3.1 rpg. Kaitisha Jones, guard/forward, 5-7, Jr., 9.4 ppg, 4.7 rpg. Jamie O'Brien, forward, 5-10, So., 9.7 ppg, 6.0 rpg. Dannyelle Harrison, guard/forward, 5-9, So., 3.5 ppg, 1.7 rpg. Laura Sorenson, forward/center, 6-1, So., 8.4 ppg, 5.4 rpg. Katie Freeman, forward, 5-11, So., 2.0 ppg, 2.5 rpg.

Newcomers (2): Jennifer Spates, forward, 5-9, Jr. Kem Fingerhater, forward, 5-9, Fr.

Outlook: Quincy posted an 8-4 record at home last season and should be a factor in its inaugural season in the GLVC. The Hawks return seven letterwinners, including three starters.

1994 Versus NKU: Did not play.

Southern Illinois - Edwardsville

Nickname: Cougars.

Coach: Wendy Hedberg (238-201 overall).

Last Season: 18-9 overall, first year in GLVC.

Players Returning (5): Sherrietta Evans, guard, 5-4, Sr., 18.0 ppg, 5.1 rpg. Amy Turkin, forward, 5-10, Jr., 9.4 ppg, 4.2 rpg. Michelle Halvachs, center, 6-2, Jr., 0.8 ppg, 0.9 rpg. Christina Loomis, forward, 5-9, So., 3.0 ppg, 2.0 rpg. Leslie Phillips, forward, 5-9, So., 10.0 ppg, 6.0 rpg.

Newcomers (7): Beth Brown, forward, 6-0, Jr. Amy Mazner, guard, 5-6, So. Alicia Harkins, forward, 5-10, So. Michelle Gilman, center, 6-0, Fr. Kim Lowe, forward, 5-9, Fr. Cathy Wells, guard, 5-5, Fr. Heather Wilson, guard, 5-9, Fr.

Outlook: Sherrietta Evans and Christina Loomis are returning for the Cougars and will figure to be big in SIUE's plans. The Cougars must replace Alissa Pool's inside play to challenge for a GLVC title. Head coach Wendy Hedberg brings a lot of experience to an SIUE team that lacks experience, with seven newcomers battling for playing time.

1994 Versus NKU: The Norse nipped the Cougars, 65-64, last season.

Southern Indiana

Nickname: Screaming Eagles.

Coach: Chancellor Dugan (62-55 overall, 22-5 in fourth year at SIU).

Last Season: 22-5 overall, 14-4 GLVC.

Players Returning (7): Deb Pope, forward, 5-11, Sr., 12.6 ppg, 4.9 rpg. Daris Weitekamp, guard, 5-6, Sr., 8.7 ppg, 3.6 rpg. Curtis Bonner, guard, 5-8, Sr., 8.2 ppg, 7.1 rpg. Stacy Roby, guard, 5-7, Sr., 5 ppg, 5 rpg. LeAnn Freeland, forward/center, 6-0, Jr., 24.4 ppg, 9.1 rpg. Ellen Weber, forward, 6-0, So., 14.3 ppg, 7.5 rpg. Randa Gatling, guard, 5-6, So., 1.7 ppg, 1.1 rpg.

Newcomers (4): Nicole Coomes, center, 6-0, Fr. Angie Linker, center, 6-0, Fr. Christine Miller, guard, 5-6, Fr. Adrienne Seitz, guard, 5-10, Fr.

Outlook: Southern Indiana should be odds-on favorite to repeat as GLVC champions. The Screaming Eagles return their top three scorers in senior Deb Pope (12.6 ppg), junior LeAnn Freeland (24.4 ppg) and sophomore Ellen Weber (14.3 ppg). Freeland, the 1994-95 GLVC player of the year, returns after leading the conference in scoring, field-goal percentage (.421) and blocked shots (2.7 per contest). SIU should be another NCAA tournament participant.

Wisconsin-Parkside

Nickname: Rangers.

Coach: Wendy Miller (114-173 overall).

Last Season: 5-21 overall, first year in GLVC.

Players Returning (10): Cathy Verkuilen, center, 6-1, Jr., 7.4 ppg, 7.7 rpg. Joey Person, guard, 5-5, So., 4.8 ppg, 3.2 rpg. Courtney Boyd, forward, 5-9, So., 2.3 ppg, 8 rpg. Chastity Washington, guard, 5-4, So., 2 ppg, 0.4 rpg. Heather Bogenschneider, forward, 5-7, So., 9.7 ppg, 3.8 rpg. Jenny Kasson, forward, 5-9, So., 12.7 ppg, 7.6 rpg. Chris Jellis, guard, 5-6, So., 5.2 ppg, 3.5 rpg. Amy Hurbatus, forward, 5-10, So., 10.0 ppg, 3.9 rpg. Amy Weigman, guard, 5-6, So., 2.9 ppg, 1.6 rpg.

Newcomers (5): Bridget Georgeff, guard, 5-7, Fr. Jenny Kohos, guard, 5-8, Fr. Katie Morrieny, forward, 5-10, Fr. Shaundra Randolph, forward, 5-9, Fr. Lori Shumppig, center, 6-2, Fr.

Outlook: UW-Parkside returns nine of its top 10 players from last year including four starters. With no seniors on the roster, coach Wendy Miller's team will have to grow up in a hurry to contend for the GLVC championship, after having no conference affiliation last year.

1994 Versus NKU: NKU defeated UW-Parkside, 80-53, in their only meeting last season.

Kentucky Wesleyan

Nickname: Panthers.

Colors: Purple and White.

Coach: Michele Rupe (10-17 in first season as head coach last season).

Last Season: 10-17 overall, 5-13 GLVC.

Players Returning (4): Kerrie Moore, center, 6-0, Sr., 13.2 ppg, 7.5 rpg. Heather Mercer, guard, 5-8, Jr., 6.0 ppg, 2.9 rpg. Sara Vickery, guard, 5-9, Jr., 3.9 ppg, 3.0 rpg. Chrissie Thompson, forward, 5-8, Jr., 1.9 ppg, 3.4 rpg.

Newcomers (6): Jamnia Smith, forward, 5-10, Jr. Rebecca Beasley, forward, 5-9, Fr. Kelly Brewer, guard, 5-7, Fr. Carrie Bridgman, center, 6-0, Fr. Angie Johnson, guard, 5-9, Fr.

Outlook: KWU will have to replace the void left by All-GLVC performer Jill Burgess, who transferred. With eight newcomers, second-year head coach Michele Rupe will have a considerable challenge in molding her team together.

Versus NKU: NKU swept the season series with a 69-66 win at home and a 55-52 win at KWU.



#25

Stephanie Jordan

Position: Center/Forward

Height: 5'11"

Year: Senior

High School: Columbus - Wheeling-Yeading

#25

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Position: Center/Forward

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Year: Senior

High School: Columbus - Wheeling-Yeading

#25

Stephanie Jordan

Position: Center/Forward

Height: 5'11"

Year: Senior

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