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Web Week to reach out to virtual school, community

By Tony Cassellie
Copy Editor

The Northern Kentucky University Web Steering Committee is sponsoring Web Week on September 8-12.

Web Week will offer five days of presentations, demonstrations and contests for the students, faculty and staff of Northern Kentucky University and the community.

Presentations will take place in the computer labs of Academic Computing,

Administrative Computing, Steely Library and other department-run computer labs on campus.

Marian Winner, director of Steely Library, is the Web Week coordinator.

"The idea of Web Week is to acquaint students, faculty and staff with a lot of different things you can do with the Internet," Winner said.

Web Week will also be offering something new this year. Community Sessions on Saturday, September 12 will offer free classes covering

everything from "What is the Internet" to "Building a Web Site."

The day starts with registration and breakfast at 8:15 a.m. and will end with a light lunch," Winner said. "It's an effort to get something that everybody on campus will be interested in, to build community on campus but also to bring the outside community in."

Andrew Millar, a student representative for the Web Committee, will be teaching a class on how to use the Internet. He said Web Week is different

than last year because it will be less technical and more broad-based.

"Those that know about the Internet are going to be a lot better off so we're trying to teach the community about the web," Millar said.

In addition to the classes, a contest will be held to determine the "best of" home page in a

variety of categories including Most Innovative Student and Faculty Home Pages.

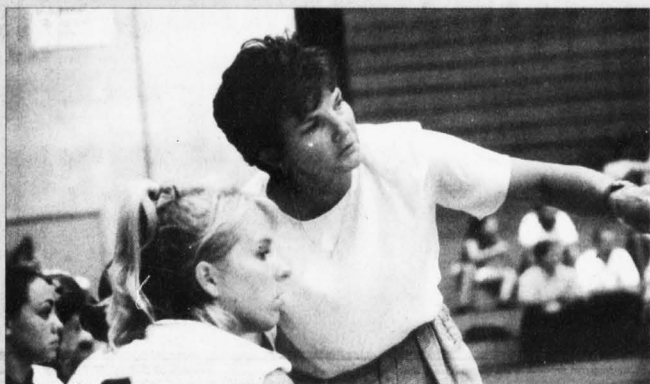
Some participants will receive

prizes. Winner urges all students to attend the free classes.

"A lot of this training would cost you money and we can't do everything in one week, but we can certainly get people started and you meet the people that know about it which is another good thing," he said. See <http://www.nku.edu/webweek/> for more information about the contest, calendar of events and other details.

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Pointing to success



Volleyball coach Mary Biermann had her 200th career win September 2 against Mt. St. Joseph. The women's volleyball team is currently undefeated.

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New student work program possible

Votruba outlines six goals at faculty senate meeting

By Forrest Berkshire
News Editor

The discussion at the first Faculty Senate meeting of the 1998-99 academic school year ranged from issues concerning faculty health care, to the strategy of implementing Northern Kentucky University's five year agenda.

Two new members of the NKU Faculty were introduced to the Senate. Mark Shanley, vice president for student affairs and enrollment management, and Barbara Holland, associate provost for strategic planning and Outreach, were invited to share their views on the coming year.

"We are not a business, we are not a corporation, we are an academic institution," Holland told her colleagues. "I want to find new resources, to be a partner and to work hard to prosper. It is crucial we have faculty influence when initiating change," Holland said.

Mark Shanley said in his address to the Senate, "My goal here is not to fix things, but to build on the strong foundation of NKU."

Dr. Votruba announced the possibility of a new Student Work Program that NKU is currently considering in a partnership with Fidelity Investments.

Votruba said it would "provide students

with more opportunities to work in high-paying jobs" and gain real-world experience in the work force.

He also announced the investment of \$250,300.00 for NKU's new work force education program, Tri-Ed. He said that in three years they expect the program to become self-sufficient and generate a profit that can be applied to other areas of the budget.

Votruba also outlined six points that he intends to address with the Regents this year.

The six goals to be discussed include:

1. The aggressive implementation of the five year agenda. This includes a complete enrollment management strategy, identifying a "Program of Excellence" and enhancing the Honors Program.
2. Advanced Strategic Budgeting.
3. More integrated approach to Information Technology. Michael Thomson is heading a new Web Committee exploring different ways to promote NKU on the World Wide Web.
4. Fund raising priorities to be identified.
5. Continue to insure NKU well position in Frankfort with the Kentucky General Assembly.
6. "Senior Management characterized by trust and collegiality," is important in the direction of NKU and it's implementation of their goals.

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Freshfusion fun for first year students

By Margie Wise
Production Manager

Those around Northern Kentucky University campus Thursday night have seen the commotion.

Students yelling, pushing, shoving, and roaming about in packs as DPS followed them around.

This craziness was sanctioned by several groups on campus. At five pm Sept. 4, groups of freshmen gathered at Regents Hall for the first part of Freshfusion.

University 101 Director, Fran Zaniello, directed the event. She said Freshfusion has been around for about five years. She said the purpose of Freshfusion is to make students feel welcome on campus, so that they can have fun meeting new people.

Zaniello said one of the differences of this year is that more planning was involved than in the past.

Zaniello said a committee has been working on the event since last spring.

"It's really a nice example of what happens when a group of people want things to happen," Zaniello said.

She said among the benefits of the added planning time were more plaza entertainment. Some of that entertainment included rock climbing, a velcro obstacle course, big-glove boxing and the music of the band, "Denial".



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LOOK OUT EVANDER HOLYFIELD!: Two NKU students practice their punches at Freshfusion.

Zaniello said another benefit was the time the group leaders spent preparing.

Melissa Ebersole, a University 101 teacher, took 40 members from different student organizations through a three hour training session in Aug. on how to be group leaders.

Chris Boggs, who was representing Norse Leadership Society, also

said it was important to make first-year students aware of NLS.

He said NLS is a great opportunity for the first-year students.

"Our freshman leadership program is the best program for freshmen on campus," Boggs said.

Some of the NKU faculty members who attended the event included President James Votruba, Leonel

Calderon, the executive assistant to the president. Calderon said the presence of the Department of Public Safety was important so that the students were safe.

"Anytime we have a large gathering we maintain a presence so if there is an emergency we can respond appropriately," Calderon said.

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The making of Mecher

New SGA president "to take a new approach to old issues"

By Jay Berry
Copy Editor

Newly elected Student Government Association President Greg Mecher is excited about the challenges of a new year.

He is especially excited about this year's Senate. They are "very well-informed, very responsible, and very into getting things done for the campus; they're really excited about the year," he said.

Mecher said that he ran for president of SGA this past spring for a couple of reasons. One reason he cited was that this year would be his last chance for a run at the presidency. Another reason given was his experience in student government. He had previously held two committee chairs and a vice presidency before winning the closest SGA election in its history for the presidency.

SGA Senator Elizabeth Spencer said Greg has been involved in student government for such a long time that he knows the issues that have been raised in the past several years and things that have worked and haven't worked. It's a really good thing that he's the head of SGA. He's taking a different approach to old issues."

One of the issues that Mecher hopes to have addressed by SGA in the coming year is the situation with student advising. "I really don't think it's adequate right now, especially for freshmen," Mecher said.

Another issue is the recently relocated Red Grooms sculpture. He said that SGA and other groups advised Northern Kentucky University president James Votruba concerning the sculpture and that the final decision was made by Votruba. The issue of safety in the residential village is another concern for SGA. Mecher said that Votruba has agreed to go on a safety walk through the residential

village to point out things that can be done to make the area safer for students.

One of Mecher's personal goals for the new school year is to establish some form of tradition on campus. "There's not that thing on campus everybody knows about. We do well at our Homecoming basketball game, but there should be more to it. It should be a whole day or a whole week event," he said.

Spencer, who is also involved with the Activities Programming Board, agrees, saying that Mecher "is really interested in creating more of a college atmosphere on the campus, so that people don't just go home right after classes."

An effective student government organization, according to Mecher, should have very strong leaders, especially where the Executive Board is concerned. The Executive Board consists of five offices: President, Executive Vice President, Vice President of External Affairs, Vice President of Public Relations and Vice President of Official Records. Those leaders, he said, must utilize their Senate because "The Senate is the boss; they pass everything. You've got to make sure that your Senate is well-informed and knowledgeable about all the issues that are going on, and that's what we try to do," he added.

Feedback on various issues from the student body is very important, especially to find out what students are thinking, according to Mecher. "It is extremely important to this organization; it's what we basically go on. We've got to know what the students think about certain ideas that have been brought up by student organizations or by the administration or whoever," he said. Mecher added that

SGA has done surveys and such in the past, but said that nothing is more effective than for the 30 senators to talk to the students in their classes and find out what they are thinking about various issues and concerns.

If the average student wishes to get involved with the activities of student government, Mecher suggests that they attend Senate meetings and feel free to bring the issues which concern them to the attention of the the Executive Board and the Senate.

When asked about any obstacles to the goals of SGA for this year,

Mecher said, "This campus is just like any other campus; it doesn't move as fast as we'd like to see it move," in reference to the speed at which things on campus get accomplished. One obstacle he cited was having the registrar, bursar and financial aid offices on separate computer systems. He said that if all

three were on one network, students would not have to go back and forth between those offices, thus saving time and aggravation. Another obstacle pointed out by Mecher is the understaffing at Physical Plant. He said, "Physical Plant is undermanned, underpaid, under-everything." But as far as progress on fixing things around campus such as burned-out lights, he said, "They are getting there."

Mecher said that SGA is in place to assist students with whatever needs or concerns they may have. "We can't do our job unless we know what students are thinking," he said. He has an open-door policy and has his office hours posted on his door. He added that he will be more than happy to meet with any student by appointment outside of those hours. Mecher can be reached at 572-5190. Student government offices are located in UC 208.



Greg Mecher



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Student Government President Greg Mecher and Vice President of Public Relations, Angie Freeman conduct official business alongside LeAnn Callis, Vice President of official records, as she takes minutes.

Musicfest plans to show what Northern has to offer

By Margie Wise
Production Manager

Musicfest was one of the events on the agenda for the Student Government Association senate meeting Aug. 31.

SGA voted to give \$500 to Activities Planning Board for the event.

Deonté Creasy, faculty advisor for APB, said the event will cost approximately \$500,000. She said about \$32,000 is the cost of hiring Ziggy Marley as the main event.

Creasy said Marley was chosen because APB felt he appealed to most students.

Some of the other acts which Creasy said are lined up for Musicfest are local entertainers such as Thistle, Marcia Brady, Denial, The Parics, Fresh Young Image and the Kingsmen Dance Company.

The possibility of outside sponsorship was looked into, Creasy said.

Some of the businesses APB requested support from included Fidelity, Channel 19, McDonalds and Cincinnati Bell. However, the organization got no response back from area businesses.

Creasy said they have gotten campus sponsors, like SGA, for the event. Some of those sponsors are WRFN, Minority Student Affairs, Panellenic Council and the Bookstore.

Another issue about Musicfest brought up in the meeting dealt with any constraints on parking which might be affected by the event.

Elizabeth Spencer, an APB and SGA member, said half of Lot A might need to be closed the Friday before the event so equipment could be set up.

Tiffany Mayse, coordinator of the event, said they are expecting about 2,200 people at the concert itself.

The department of public safety is also preparing for the event, said Leonel Calderon, who is the associ-

ate director of DPS.

"We are treating this event like any other event," said Calderon.

This is not the first time DPS has had to deal with large events, Calderon said.

Ernest Britton, assistant vice president of Student Affairs, was at the SGA meeting.

He said he found it encouraging that the students were getting involved in such a large event.

"I consider anything successful as long as it's trying something new," Britton said.

Mayse said APB has done a lot of smaller events, but that this time they wanted to give the students what they payed for.

"We just want to show what Northern has to offer and you have to get people there to see that," she said.

Mayse said the next big event APB has planned is Magic Johnson speaking at homecoming in Feb.

Lower Fine Arts plaza receives \$25,000 face lift



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New landscaping behind the Fine Arts building provides a great place to socialize for theatre students Leah Barnes and RJ Simpkins.

Be comfortable with saying NO

By Susanne Warner
Staff reporter

The issue of rape has been brought to the attention of Northern Kentucky University's community.

Two females were sexually assaulted in their dorm rooms at NKU in the past four months.

Some simple steps of prevention are always keep your doors locked, try to be with a group of people, and park in a lighted area.

"Both men and women should begin by feeling comfortable with saying "no" and set up boundaries," Katherine Meyer, coordinator for the Women's center, said.

"Most rape victims are taken advantage of by someone they know or by a date acquaintance," she said.

Meyer also stated that a good mechanism to provide safety for yourself would be to attend self defense classes.

Self-defense classes are unavailable at NKU at the present time. Sergeant Charles Schweitzer of the Department of Public Safety is in charge of setting up the self-defense classes.

She said DPS is currently working out dates, times and instructors to provide the classes for NKU students.

Schweitzer strongly encourages for students to take advantage of the services provided by DPS. "Always feel free to call for an escorting service, because that is what DPS is for."

In a 1998 national poll about sexual assault, more crimes of rape and sexual assault are inflicted upon young women,

between the ages of 16-24, than any other group. One out of every four college women reported being a victim of sexual assault. Eighty four percent of college women report that their assailants were dates or acquaintances, while 50 percent of all rapes occur at the home of the rapist or the victim, according to a brochure on sexual assault distributed by the University of Virginia.

For further information concerning rape prevention, there is a recommended online homepage available provided by DPS. The e-mail address to locate more techniques of personal safety is www.nku.edu/dps.

The DPS strongly advises anyone and everyone to contact them with any information, or concerns at 572-5500.

By Aimee Mercer
Staff Reporter

Beautiful purple and yellow perennials sway gently in the wind. Freshly planted trees overlook a serene lake.

Comfortable benches wait to be rested upon after a formidable hike through—not a park, but a concrete campus.

The beautification of the Fine Arts building's lower plaza began in November 1997 and was completed in June of this year.

The lower level of the Fine Arts building is enjoying the benefits of a \$25,000 grant from The Thomas J. Emery Memorial," said Linda Bray-Schafer,

University Development Specialist.

"The monetary gift was given in 1995 as the result of intense fund raising, the Embrace Opportunity Campaign for Northern Kentucky University," she said.

The landscaping is a cog in the project to make the campus a prettier place.

"NKU's campus beautification is a five year project. The gift was the fourth phase in the project and was designated to provide a landscape near the lake," Bray-Schafer said.

"The object is to have the lower level complement the upper level," Bray-Schafer said.

Jeremy Gibson, a biology major from Fort Mitchell, said he agreed that NKU needed more color on campus.

"I think it's fantastic that they're trying to live up to a concrete campus with more flowers and nature," Gibson said.

"The lower plaza of the Fine Arts building was chosen because it was in need of being updated and improved," said Mary Paula Schuh, Director of Campus Planning.

"The grant money could have been used to landscape any area around the lake, but was positioned so the site would not be impacted by future construction or renovation plans."

A DPS officer observed a female in Lot Q having difficulty with her laundry basket and went to help her. She said she received a disturbing phone call from a male that knew her full name, class schedule, eye color and the type of clothing she wears. The officer advised her to call for escorts and to notify DPS if she receives any more calls.

A female in Woodcrest Apartments was stung by several bees inside her apartment. She had swelling and redness in her right hand and began to experience severe pain and discomfort. She was given ice to reduce the swelling

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and a campus nurse arrived to administer treatment.

A DPS officer noticed two people getting out of a vehicle in Lot F and a third person standing by the driver's side door who appeared to be urinating. The officer pulled up behind the vehicle and noticed a large wet spot on the asphalt.

A handicapped student in a wheel chair was approaching the wheel chair ramp near the

south end of Landrum. She struck several breaks in the concrete by some man hole covers, tipping the wheel chair forward and throwing her out of the chair.

A DPS officer stopped a vehicle in Lot M after it's driver failed to use a turn signal. The vehicle also had a license plate cover completely covering the license plate registration sticker. A state citation was issued for improper display of license plate, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of alcohol by a minor.

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"Like coming home" for freshman vice president

By Forrest Berkshire
News Editor

"New students and I have something in common," Vice President of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Mark Shanley, said. "I'm a freshman vice president, and we will learn together as we grow together and become veterans in Northern Kentucky University's community."

"I'm very excited about being here at NKU, there's a sense of energy and excitement, and we have the opportunity to do something special here." Shanley came to NKU from Truman State University, where he served since 1993 as the dean of student affairs. The office he now holds is a new creation by NKU and it's administration to address the issues of student recruitment and retention, in an effort to make the University student centered.

"I think of myself as a matrix vice president," Shanley said in explaining his philosophy and how he plans to implement his plans for NKU.

As a matrix, he explained, he is the medium by which all departments will get involved in ways and ideas of enhancing student's academic lives. Communication and teamwork are the core ideas in the "Matrix Philosophy," getting everyone involved from the administration staff to student affairs and all departments in between. Shanley contrasted it to traditional means of progress, the "Functional Silo" method, where changes are made and handled in their own departments but not with the whole picture in mind, which is the overall improvement of academic quality of life.

"It's next to impossible for a vice president to achieve the goals of making changes and improvements if we try to do it in isolation," Shanley said.

One of his primary goals Shanley said is "shaping the environment, matching the student with the appropriate academic progress."



Newly appointed Vice President of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Mark Shanley is introduced to faculty senate.

On the issue of how this can be achieved, Shanley replied that "there are no easy answers."

A beginning to the solution, however, is better matching incoming students. The primary mission of NKU is an institute of access, with an open admission policy.

With such an open admission policy, however, there are a vast array of students, and with that a wide range of academic needs. Two examples that Shanley gave were that of the first time freshman just out of high school and a returning student who wishes to continue their education.

These two types of students, Shanley said, have distinctly different needs. A younger student has more time to invest in their academic life, usually with less outside responsibilities of the type that a non-traditional student deals with. The younger student can devote their time to campus

organizations, more study time, and campus related work, where by contrast the older student often times has the responsibilities of a home life, perhaps children, and in many instances, a full-time job.

Shanley said his goal is deciding how to make the campus and it's services more conducive to both these types of students.

"Faculty has an important role in meeting all the requirements needed by such a wide range of students," Shanley said.

Some areas that he plans on focusing is the first year programs, student support services such as Health Services, and Academic Advising.

Regarding advising, which was a major concern of the committee addressing the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools five year review last semester, Shanley said NKU "needs to develop a philosophy on

advising."

According to Shanley, advising is a concern on "every campus in the nation."

One way NKU hopes to improve the efficiency of advising is the Degree Audit Program, Shanley said. The Audit Program is a computer program that is still in the testing stage with Academic Computing. This program would allow an adviser to pull up a student's academic history along with a list of the required classes they have not yet met.

"It will be a tremendous benefit in improving academic advising," Shanley said. However, because of the complexity and memory involved in such a program, it is still uncertain when the program will be available to all advisers.

He also said that all employees need to be in a learner centered mode, and this should be reflected in the rewards

evaluation system.

Another area that Shanley said he would like to see improvements in is the Admissions department, particularly in the access students have to requirements for class registration. He said in the future he would like to see an area where all the departments involved with class scheduling are represented and where students could go for information.

Ninety percent of the information that students need to know "could be student self serve," Shanley explained. Another 6 percent of questions could be answered by a general staff trained in Admissions policy, and for the remaining 4 percent of questions, students would be referred to specialists in that area. According to Shanley this would streamline the process, eliminating a lot of wasted resources while making it more convenient and productive to the student.

"Doctor Shanley brings a strong record of leadership and is recognized for his capacity to work collaboratively across the entire university."

President Votruba said in a press release from Media Relations.

Shanley's appointment culminates a national search. He comes from Truman State University where he served as dean of student affairs since 1993.

His university administrative

career began in 1973 at Indiana University where he served as an assistant residence hall coordinator and assistant to the director of Student Activities.

— In 1995 he left IU to become direc-

tor of student activities at Youngstown State University. In 1979 he was selected as associate dean of student affairs at the University of South Carolina.

He served for 13 years at USC as director of student development (1982-85) and assistant vice president for student affairs and dean of student development (1985-93).

In 1993 he was selected by Truman State to serve as dean of student affairs. He has authored and co-authored a selection of articles for national and regional publications, and been a presenter on such topics as "Keeping Good Students through Effective Teaching: Some Lessons from Research," and "Personal Computer Applications in Higher Education."

Shanley holds a bachelor of arts in psychology from University of Cincinnati, a masters in education from Indiana University, Bloomington, and doctorate in education from the University of South Carolina, Columbia. He has also successfully completed the Harvard University Management Development Program in 1992.

"It's like coming home," Shanley said. "Having spent four years in the greater Cincinnati area as an undergraduate student, I fell in love with the area and know of no other place my wife and I would choose to settle and raise a family."

Moving to greater Cincinnati with him is his wife of 20 years, Pam, and their two children, son Ian, age 9, and daughter Dana, 5.



Mark Shanley

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Students get chance to join new clubs

By Jocelynn Drake
Staff Reporter

Are you new on campus and find yourself wondering if there is more to school than essays and exams?

If this is your third year, are you looking for something to supplement a schedule of lectures and labs?



Jeff McCarty/The Northerner
Freshmen Rie Hummel and Lorey Witt take a moment from the festivities of the Student Organization Rally to smile for the camera.

The various organizations of Northern Kentucky University gathered at UC plaza on Sept. 1.

The groups introduced themselves to the students of the 1998 fall semester at the Student Organization Rally.

Lined in two tight rows across the University Center Plaza were fraternities, sororities and societies.

The groups displayed pictures, flyers and smiling faces to the passing students.

Representatives from each of the organizations sat at tables, waiting to answer questions from students.

"This is the first time to be seen by the students," said Kara Clark, a member of the Norse Leadership Society.

Clark said NLS is dependent upon word of mouth for its new members.

She said this makes the rally an opportunity for the organization to get its name out.

Just making students aware that the organization is at tables was a key point made by Michelle Kay, the advisor to Common Ground.

Kay said the group is about offering support and education to students.

She said Common Ground is an



Jeff McCarty/The Northerner
PUCKER UP: Sophomore Emily Cummings and Freshman Sarah Hoffman have fun with Q102 disc jockey J.P. Jeffries at the Student Organization Rally.

organization for people of all sexual orientations.

Kay said Common Ground is Planning to become more active on campus.

One step was for Common Ground to have a table on the plaza during the rally, Kay said.

Freshman radiology major, Sandy Still, said she was impressed with the lines of tables.

She said she was happy to see all the organizations in one place.

"I have little time to join an organization between work and school," she said.

However, she said that the organizations are a valuable asset to the school. She said this is because they try to help students in so many ways.

Rallied together, the student organizations of Northern Kentucky University proved that there was more to student life than lectures and essay deadlines.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 10:

- Phi Beta Lambda meeting. 3:15 p.m. UC 303.
- Accounting Club New Member Meeting. 4-5 p.m. BEP 461.
- "Networking and How to Small Talk With Potential Employers"—seminar sponsored by Accounting Club. 5-6 p.m. BEP 461.
- Ice Cream Social sponsored by United Way. News anchor, Clyde Gray will be guest speaker. 2 p.m. UC Plaza.

Saturday, Sept. 12:

- CPR Saturday. 9 a.m.-12 noon. Contact Sue Roth at 572-5684 for more information.

Monday, Sept. 14:

- Fraternity Rush information session. 6:30 p.m. UC.

Tuesday, Sept. 15:

- Coffee House Series. "Talent Show and Coffee Hour" 7-10 p.m. Norse Coffee House.
- Last day to drop a course without a grade appearing on transcript.
- Wellness Retreat—Acupressure. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. UC 303.

Wednesday, Sept. 16:

- "Safer Dating: A Shared Responsibility" 12-12:50 p.m. UC Theatre.
- AA meeting. 11 a.m.-12 noon. UC 232.
- "Interviewing"—a seminar presented by Dr. Ross Proctor. 8 p.m. UC Theatre.
- "Food 4 Thought" 12 noon. BSU.

Thursday, Sept. 17:

- Students Together Against Racism. 7:30 p.m. Norse Commons Room 117.
- "Coastal Group 37"—a military history lecture presented by Thomas E. Comte. 3 p.m. Landrum 417.
- "Accounting For Your Future" Career Fair. 8-10 a.m. UC Ballroom.
- Phi Beta Lambda meeting. 3:15 p.m. UC 303.

BSU starting second year on campus

The BSU is not just for Baptists anymore

By Gabriel Smith
Staff Reporter

For those of you who are new to Northern Kentucky University this year, the Baptist Student Union, which is nestled between Landrum and the main parking lot, is just one more unfamiliar feature on campus.

To those of you who have been here a few years, you have had the opportunity to see this building spring into existence over the last couple of years.

Regardless of how long you have been on campus, many of us share a common question—what exactly is the Baptist Student Union?

The Baptist Student Union, or the BSU, was established in 1976, originally from their John's Hill Road location.

They have been at their new site since October of 1997.

Bill Ellis, director of the BSU, explained its function on campus, "the BSU exists to administer to the spiritual needs of the students on our campus, and everything we do is focused on that goal."

The BSU also offers many diverse events for students. Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. is "Crossroads", their own weekly church service.

Wednesdays at noon, the BSU serves "Food 4 Thought", where a one dollar donation gets you a hearty meal provided by area churches.

In addition to lunch every Wednesday, students get the chance to hear a new speaker each week.

Every month the BSU throws a party called a "Fellowship", in

which all students are invited to stop by and have a few laughs.

The BSU also offers eight different Bible study groups tailored to students' needs and schedules. They also organize "mission projects" to give back to the community.

"People seem to think you have to be Baptist to come here, but you don't have to be."

—Emily Hutchins

Students at the BSU have done many projects in the past.

These projects include things like volunteering at homeless shelters, visiting nursing homes,

and working with the Fairhaven mission.

Over the summer, students organized "outreach programs", some of which lasted the entire summer.

Some of the services the facility itself has to offer include a meeting room where students can gather and just "hang out."

Study rooms, prayer rooms, a fully-stocked kitchen, a public shower, and even a computer room where students can type assignments or surf the Internet are also in the facility.

There are also recreational activities such as a ping-pong table, a pool table, and a football table.

Who visits the BSU?

The answer might surprise you. According to sophomore Emily Hutchins, "people seem to think you have to be Baptist

to come here, but you don't have to be."

Ellis explained that any student is welcome at the BSU regardless of their religion.

In fact, he figured that at least 40 percent of the students who regularly participate in BSU activities are not Baptist.

Anyone can become a member of the BSU, and there is no fee to join.

The BSU has several events planned for this year, including "Food 4 Thought" every Wednesday at noon, and Crossroads every Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

The next BSU fellowship is scheduled for Saturday, October 17.

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Fall fashion begins early at NKU

By Kelly Carson
Features Editor

Let the shopping begin!
Fall is right around the corner, and before you know it, you will be searching through the closet for your old winter clothes.

Some articles of clothing last from year to year, but it is a good idea to add new clothes to your wardrobe each season.

This fall, you will see some new and old fashion trends. Keeping up on all the new trends of the season can be difficult as well as expensive, but with just a few essentials, you will be styling in no time.

According to several magazines including *Mademoiselle* and *Cosmopolitan*, one of the hottest new items to own this fall is the Peruvian sweater. Peruvian sweaters are heavy and over-sized, but comfortable and cozy at the same time. These sweaters create either a casual or dressy look depending on what you wear with them.

Quilted and padded clothes are also

a new trend this fall.

According to *Mademoiselle*, "Designers know that you're too stylish for space suits, but that you are ready to face the future."

Padded coats have been around for several years, but this year designers have added padded dresses, skirts, and shirts in both nylons and silks.

Some fashion trends reappear after a few years, and this year the long skirt makes a comeback. Designers say the longer the better when it comes to skirts. Popular styles include the accordion-pleated skirt, the straight skirt, and the knit skirt.

Sportswear for both men and women is the most comfortable fashion trend of the season. People have been wearing sportswear such as Adidas and Nike for years, but it is just now becoming a recognizable fashion trend, even famous designers are creating their own sportswear lines.

Designer Marc Jacobs explained, "Sportswear consists of pieces that people put together instead of a matched outfit."

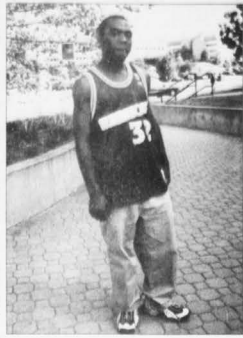
Put on a pair of warm-up pants and a t-shirt, and you have a very stylish outfit. If you are on a tight budget, invest in a pair of black nylon warm-ups. These will match almost any t-shirt or sweatshirt.

Jeans are a staple of American fashion—they never go out of style. Baggy and boot-cut jeans in dark blue are the popular choice again this year.

Other fashionable pants this season include cargo pants and corduroys for both men and women. This year, look for drawstrings—they add a new twist to the ordinary pair of pants.

When shopping this season, choose your colors carefully. Designers predict that gray, green, beige and dark purple will be the popular color choices this fall.

These were just a few of the many new fashion trends you will see this year. Remember, each individual possesses a unique style of their own, so don't be afraid to show yours off this season.



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Top right: Dietrich Graves, a Freshman from Louisville, models the "Cargo pants" look so popular with Northern Kentucky University Students.



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Top left: Shannon Barno, Freshman from Williamsburg, Oh., is dressed in popular dark, rolled denim jeans and a button-down shirt.

Bottom left: Dick Catlatt, sophomore from Mason County, Ky. models the body-piercing grunge look.

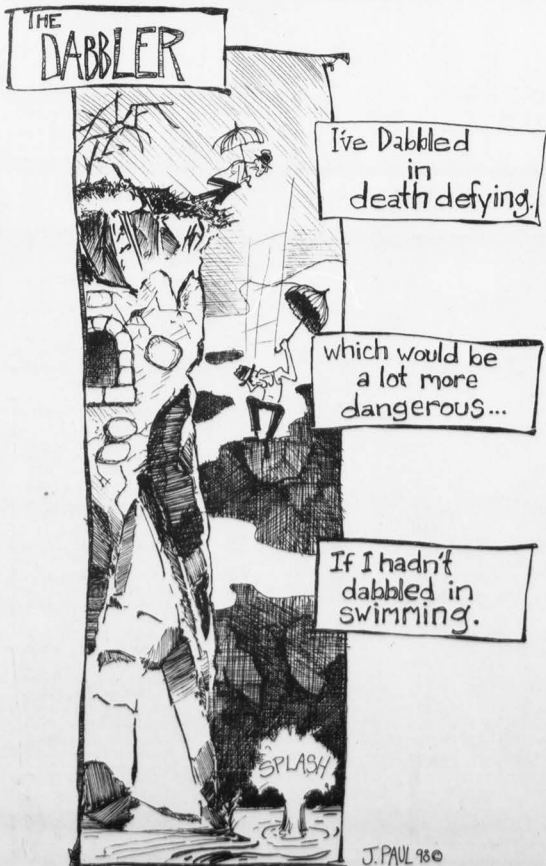


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Sophomore Nysuma Mitchell, Lincoln Heights, Oh. and freshman Michael Hunter, from Cleveland, Oh., are dressed in Knee-length baggy denim shorts.



Bottom Right: Students Jimmy Bunker, Ironton Oh., Josh Gering, Lakewood, NY, and Chad Schallick show off the "Preppie" look.



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Uncommon music not quite so uncommon anymore

By Justin Lynch

Editorial Cartoonist

Billy Bragg & Wilco
Mermade Avenue
Elektra 1998

"The world is filled with people who are no longer needed. And who try to make slaves of all of us, and they have their music and we have ours. Theirs, the wasted songs of a superstitious nightmare. And without their musical and ideological miscarriages to compare our song of freedom to, we'd not have any opposite to compare music with. And like the drifting wind, hitting against no obstacle, we'd never know its speed, its power..." Woody Guthrie

The revisionist culture we live in accepts the notion that, before Bob Dylan in the early

60's, there was no such thing as American folk music. Popular culture is funny that way. But how about "populism" brothers and sisters?

Populism is any movement that advances the cause of the common people. You don't hear much about the common people these days because nobody wants to own up to being common. There was a time (the 30's and 40's) when a group of people (including Woody Guthrie) felt that everybody was pretty common and decided to go out and do something quite uncommon and try to let everybody in on their little secret.

Woody Guthrie was a true blue Okie. Born into poverty and raised in the dust bowl days

of the depression. He worked odd jobs as a sign painter and followed what little work there was to be found, all over the southwest. But he also wrote songs.

Songs that advanced the causes of the common people either by their reasoning tone or by fierceness of protest. "This Land Is Your Land" is the tune by which he is most famously (and usually only) remembered for. But he wrote hundreds more most of which were never recorded (Guthrie's recording career

was over by the beginning of the '50's or published).

He died in 1967 and the tunes to all these songs died with him. He never bothered to write the music out, only the lyrics.

In 1995 Guthrie's daughter, Nora,

approached British populist folk singer Billy Bragg about writing some new music to some of these lost songs. Bragg agreed and joined up with the American rock band Wilco to record the new songs.

The result is not a tribute album. This is not the warbly lost recording digitally enhanced and added to. This is a collaboration between songwriters two generations removed that grants us a brilliant approximation of America's first singer/songwriter.

Billy Bragg and Wilco never offer anything that is above Guthrie's lyrics. The tunes are the simple kind that Guthrie could have easily written himself. It's hard to remember this when listening to these songs, and it is because of this that Bragg and Wilco have succeeded so well on *Mermade Avenue*.

"Walt Whitman's Niece," the opening cut is a bawdy song about a double date with a girl claiming to be the famous poets niece

"Though she won't say which niece..." Two songs, including a beautiful ballad called "Way Down Yonder In The Minor Key" are joined by Natalie Merchant. There's Guthrie's call for the joining the church and state in "Christ For President," a tribute to fellow songwriter Hanns Eisler, and the predecessor to Dylan's "Subterranean Homesick Blues," a roof raising hootenanny called "Hoodoo Woodoo."

Much credit goes to Bragg's choice of songs. He had a small library of material to choose from and his selections offer a broad view of Guthrie's style and vision.

I wonder if this will be the first in a long line of musical visits to Woody Guthrie's legacy.

The big question is will anyone, including Billy Bragg and Wilco, be able to match the precedent set by *Mermade Avenue*?

Who knows, who cares, just take a drive down *Mermade Avenue*, and revel in the

Website saves those lost at virtual sea

By Lenny Hollander

Staff Reporter

Attention all Windows 95 and 98 users! If you've ever had problems finding utilities and other software for your PC, write home to mommy.

Because www.Win95.com has come to your rescue.

This is definitely one of the most use-

ful sights on the web.

It offers the most comprehensive driver library of any site that I have seen on the Internet.

This site is hosted by the fantastic folks at www.download.com.

This site has everything from small shareware games to Windows 95 and 98 add-ons.

It also has some educational programs. If you are still running Windows 95

there are plenty of upgrades and plug ins to make your system run more efficiently.

If you have taken technology by the horns and upgraded to Windows 98, then you will find that the software selection is somewhat lacking but still pretty good.

I anticipate that the availability of more software, specifically for Windows 98 will grow exponentially in the com-

ing months.

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Dead Man pleases

By Michael Phillips
Staff Reporter

"Dead Man on Campus" is the perfect college movie.

Josh Miller (Tom Evert Scott) is on academic scholarship at Dalemman University.

To keep the scholarship, Miller must maintain a 3.0 grade point average to stay at the university.

Cooper (Mark Paul Gosselaar) is Josh's roommate who introduces him to the partying scene.

After a few wild parties, Josh begins to lose interest in school and his grades drop.

Then, Cooper's dad tells him that if he didn't go to class, he would make him scrub toilets for a living.

In the Dalemman Charter, a book of rules and regulations, it states that if your roommate commits suicide, then you receive perfect grades.

After hearing this, Cooper and Miller decide to search for a person on the brink of suicide.

In their search, they come across Cliff O'Malley (Randy Pearlstein).

O'Malley was amusing and interesting, but also a psychopathic and beer-drinking suicidal maniac.

I felt his part was too small because his character made the movie hilarious.

This movie portrays the aspects of college life perfectly.

Now, it's not uncommon for new students meeting new roommates to get a little "cabin fever".

After a while things work out, if not, kill em'.

Seriously, adjusting is hard, but this movie is good.

It receives three candy bars.

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By Justin Lynch

Can we all stand back and take a look for a moment?

President Clinton had an extra-marital affair. We as Americans now have more knowledge of our leader's private life than is respectable. We treat this thing like it happened to a family member and not some elected official.

The first time somebody with any authority even looks at the average American wrong, and it's all clamor about citizen rights and right to privacy. Forget executive privilege, how about just a polite "It's none of your business" and let it go.

When was the last time you really thought it was important to stop a stranger on the street and tell him that your daddling one of your co-workers because the old slug at home just doesn't do it for you any more?

You don't have to dig deep within to know that, beyond the fact that the stranger would rather not know, you'd rather not let them know! And as an average American person, you have the right to get away with an affair and later get caught and politely say "it's none of your business," without the media services of the world broadcasting from here to Pluto the type of knots your secretary used to tie you up with.

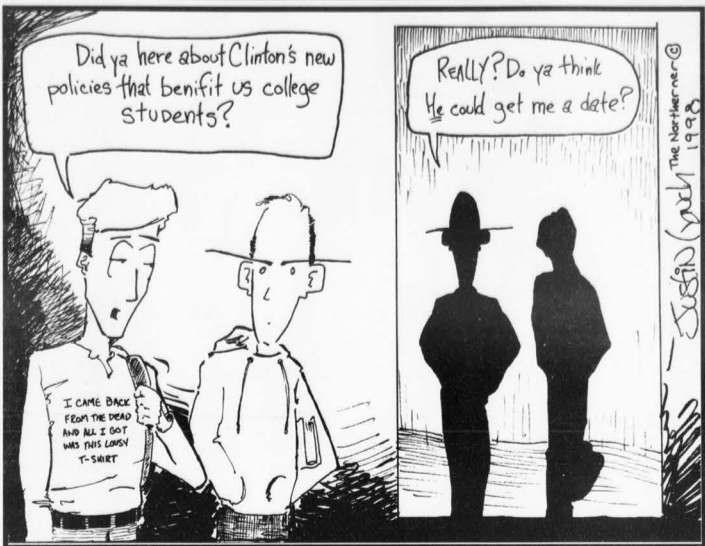
Well okay, he is the president of the "leader of the free world" and those

types sort of merit this kind of information orgy. But um, let me call your attention to the title "President" as in how come you as the average American person aren't to be interested in when Bill Clinton does something presidential? We know who all the Linda Tripps and Paula Jones and Monica Lewinskys are but do we know all the foreign policies, domestic policies, and the tax laws? (well I'll concede that nobody ever knows all the tax laws in the same way that you don't know every grain of sand on the beach, only the ones that cling to you in annoying places, but I digress.)

What makes the president important and someone we should pay attention to is that he runs the country just like what makes a bartender important is that he pours a good drink. The private lives in both cases, what they do that doesn't concern the well being of the country or the good drink, is none of our business.

It is in this way that the president of the "leader of the free world" is just an average American person, at least as much as Linda Tripp claims to be.

So until, as average American citizens, we are willing to reveal ourselves, be totally forthcoming, and have our lives examined to their fullest extent, we should keep our interests in Bill Clinton's to ourselves and our interest in the President's duty in the public eye.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Why on earth would the president of a university choose to deny his students (or anyone else) the opportunity to grow and develop by removing a piece of controversial artwork from the campus?

Would you remove the Vietnam War Memorial because various groups protested against war?

Why build a beautiful new state of the art ceramics and sculpture facility and then whisk away the one piece of artwork that had the strongest impact on the students?

What kind of message is that to aspiring art students and faculty? Here's a new toy but only play the

way you want to...deny the ugly and make nice, boys and girls.

That's not why we're here. We're here to challenge ourselves to reach a higher level of knowledge and understanding.

Art is probably the strongest vehicle for such a goal: i.e. liberal arts.

Sweeping controversy under the rug (or into a warehouse) is a poor substitute for learning. Denial isn't going to get us anywhere. Significantly,

University President James Votruba said that the sculpture did what it was supposed to do, he said, "It has helped us learn."

Why stop now?
M. Reis
Art education

To the Editor,

Let me first compliment your staff on the fresh new look of the paper and say that the first issue was as good as any first issue I've seen in my five years at NKU.

While reading through the second issue, however, I was troubled to see no coverage of the August 29 volleyball match between NKU and Northwood University. The match was quite important because Northwood was ranked ninth in the American Volleyball Coaches of America poll.

To these students and faculty members, who were not at the match, NKU came out victorious in a four-game battle. The win was the biggest in the school's young season, and was one of the most important stories of the week. I believe the omission of the story from the Northerner was a travesty, and was

unfair—not only to students who rely on your paper for current news and sports—but also to the volleyball team.

I understand that limited resources prohibits in-depth coverage of every game an NKU team plays. However, I do not understand how such an important NKU sporting event was overlooked, especially considering that the Northerner's sports editor was at the match. I would suspect that the match posed some sort of a deadline issue. How a Saturday afternoon match could not be included in a paper that doesn't go to press until Monday afternoon I do not understand.

I can appreciate the attempt to finish the paper before Sunday, but I hardly feel that early deadlines are worth sacrificing the quantity—and quality—of the paper. I question the relevance of a game summary

type story that doesn't hit the news stands until 11 days after the game.

I also understand that the Northerner staff is relatively inexperienced and will make mistakes. This, however, is no accidental error. It was a policy-based decision. One of the fundamentals of newspaper journalism is writing under deadline—real deadline, not a premature one. Setting a deadline three days before press time robs the readers of important weekend happenings and robs your writers of valuable deadline experience. I don't mean to sound harsh, but this is a very important issue. If the Northerner does not plan on covering weekend sporting events promptly, it should probably just forget about the sports section all together.

Chris Cole

Editor's Note:

The deadlines cited in the above letter to the editor are inaccurate. The Northerner, as well as its policy makers, is under strict contractual obligations to meet all of its deadlines. Most publication businesses must strike a balance between coverage and deadlines in order to achieve an accurate, timely, well organized product that best meets the needs of its readers. The Northerner staff believes that its readers deserve a consistently high quality newspaper, and our policies are in place to ensure that they get this.

Thanks in advance for your continued comments and suggestions.

Stef Sanderson, Editor In Chief

North Poll

Do you think Clinton should be impeached for lying about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky?

Danielle Vereen

Louisville

Chemistry

"No, because his personal relationship has nothing to do with his professional life."



Michelle Zarrella

Newport

Information Systems

"No. It's a personal issue he needs to deal with on his own family. It needs to be left out of public view."



Kim LaMendola

Highland Heights

Undeclared

"No, because every other president has had their dirty little secrets. This is just more publicized."



Scott Thamann

Reading

Secondary Education

"No, I don't. Some punishment should be given because he lied under oath, but impeachment is too harsh."



Ryan Neuhaus

Edgewood

Undeclared

"No, I don't think it affects his job as a president. Little white lies never hurt anybody, and he was just trying to protect his family."



Leah Hand

Newport

Information Systems

"I think it's none of our business what he does in his personal life, however, he should be impeached because he's a liar."



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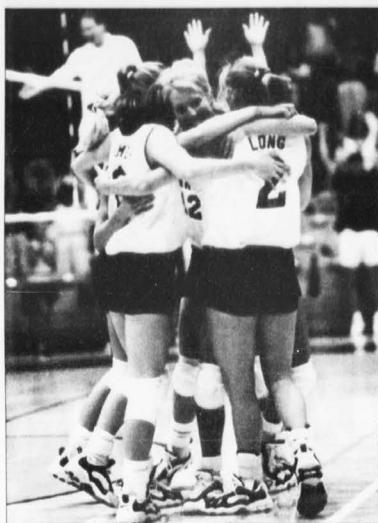
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CORRECTION

In the September 2 issue a cutline on the features page listed Jon Masao as the artist's full name. His full name is Jon Masao Yamashiro. The correct spelling of his work is "Momotaro-Buy Hero."

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Jeff McCurry/The Northern

Molly Donovan, Jenni Long, Jenny Jeremiah, and Luisa Gomez embrace after defeating ninth ranked Northwood.

Results of 1998 Chris Jones Memorial Bellarmine Cross Country Invitational

Team Scoring

1. Centre College, 34 points
2. Bellarmine College, 55 points
3. Hanover College, 77 points
4. Northern Kentucky University, 115 points
5. Midway College, 122 points
6. Campbellsville University, 167 points

NKU Scores

- Tabitha Smith, 12/69
Amy Kigen, 13/69
Kristen Spencer, 25/69
Trisha Miller, 26/69
Sasha Parker, 39/69
Toni DeJaco, 42/69

Women's volleyball scores over the weekend:

NKU defeated Southwestern State 15-9, 15-1, 15-6 on Sept. 4th
NKU defeated Grand Valley State 15-5, 15-5, 16-14 on Sept. 5th

Biermann wins her 200th at NKU after upsetting ninth team in nation

By Chad Aulick
Sports Editor

Coach Mary Biermann received her 200th career win for Northern Kentucky University women's volleyball. The victory was against Mt. St. Joseph on Sept. 2. The achievement came one match after the Norse beat the Northwood Timberwolves, who before that match were ranked 9th in the country.

This NKU team looks strong after winning the first three matches of their season.

The first came on August 28 against Wheeling Jesuit with a seemingly effortless 15-0, 15-1, 15-5 victory.

A huge win came when Aug. 29 rolled around. Then ranked 19th in the nation, NKU played Northwood on home ground. The Timberwolves scored the opening five points of the match and secured the first game 17-15.

"In the first game we were really tight. I told them to relax, play their game, and they'd be fine," Biermann said.

Her words were golden as NKU won the next three games 15-13, 15-13, 15-4 in an upset against Northwood. Freshman Luisa Gomez, who led the Norse in kills against Wheeling Jesuit, was a contributing factor in the win.

"She's cool under pressure," Biermann said.

Gomez had 12 kills and nine digs on Saturday.

"I just wanted to do my best and help the team move around. I wanted to have fun and help the girls," Gomez said after the game.

Team leader Molly Donovan had 16 digs against NU. Jenni Long and Jenny Jeremiah had 23 and 19 kills respectively.

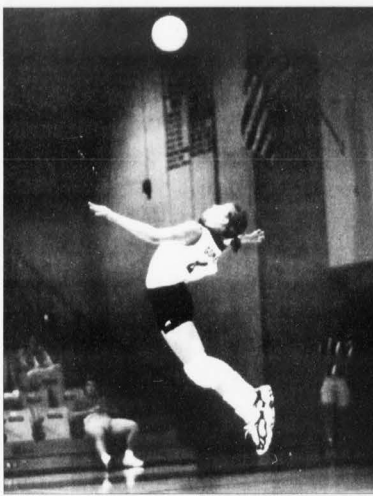
"All I wanted to do was beat them. Whatever it took, we were going to win. It's the first time we've beaten them since I've been here," Jeremiah said about NU.

With their win against Northwood, Biermann notched her 199th win as NKU's volleyball coach.

And then it came. On the third match of the season Biermann clinched her 200th win at NKU. The victory, which came against Mt. St. Joseph wasn't a lay-down. The

Norse dropped the third game of the match, but picked it up in the fourth to secure the victory.

Biermann has a 412-239 career record. The four-time Great Lakes Valley Conference Coach of the Year has led Northern to GLVC championships in 1995 and 1997. In the first three games of the season the women have managed to stay undefeated while defeating the ninth team in the country, and Biermann has won her 200th at NKU.



Jeff McCurry/The Northern
Freshman Luisa Gomez is arched back to serve in the match against Timberwolves.

Sammy Sosa's shadow emerges



Aulick's
Angle

By Chad Aulick
Sports Editor

Sammy Sosa is the man. He handles the race to a 37 year old home run record with humility and grace.

He has more on his mind than being overshadowed by Mark McGwire. The underrated right fielder is adding his team in hopes of securing a wild card spot for the postseason.

The Cubs haven't won a World Series in 90 years. They haven't been to the playoffs in nearly ten years, but with the help of a talented Chicago team led by Mark Grace, Sosa could bring those stats to a closure. Well, at least the ladder is a reasonable objective.

On the other hand, Roger Maris's home run record, set in 1961, could be broken twice this season. Sosa, who has been on the media back burner all year, could break the record. McGwire is up on him now, but there is plenty of season left. McGwire, who homers one out of every three hits out of the park, will probably own the record when all is said and done. But if he hits a slump and Sosa gets hot, the media onslaught could swiftly shift to the ivy walls of Wrigley Field.

Sosa is projected to hit 65 home runs before the season's end. McGwire is projected to hit 69 home runs. What should be recognized is that two players in the same season have a chance to shatter a record that's been standing for nearly four decades. Who breaks the record first isn't important; what's important is who owns the most long balls at the end of the season: Sosa or McGwire.

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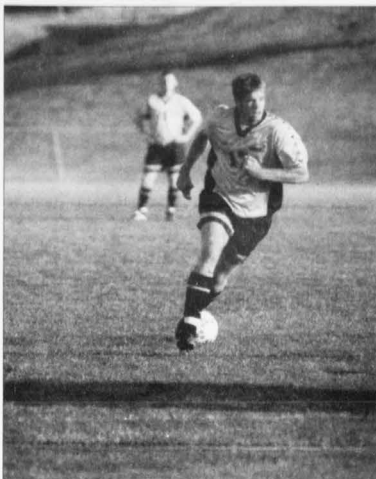
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Wednesday, September 9, 1998

THE NORTHERNER

Same sport, new attitude



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Senior Steve Fries runs the ball down the field with fluid motion.

By Elden May
Staff Reporter

How can a team lose its top two scorers and be better the next season?

The Northern Kentucky University Men's Soccer team thinks it has found a way.

The fate of the 1998 NKU soccer team may not be decided by talent, but instead by attitude.

"At times last season, we got down on ourselves and actually expected to lose," NKU junior goalkeeper Chris Norris said. "But all of us have worked hard over the summer and we now expect to win this season."

The Norse hope to improve on last season's 7-11-2 mark, although the season did have its moments.

NKU went just 4-6-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, but did manage to pull off an upset over top-seeded Lewis University in the GLVC tournament.

Improving this season will not be easy. The Norse lost leading scorers Steve Bornhoffer and Mike McDonald to graduation. With a roster that includes nine freshmen and sophomores, some

On the field



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A new softball field is at Northern Kentucky University as well as new head coach Kathy Brown.

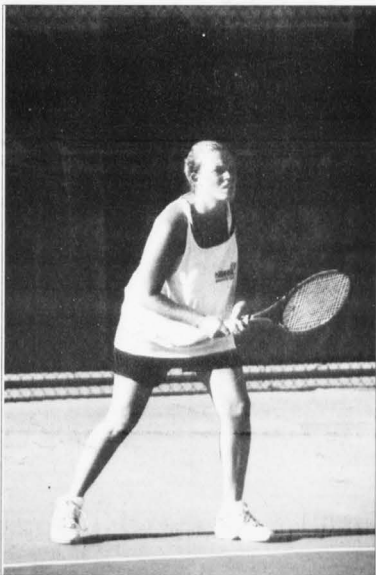
could see extensive action early. Leadership will come from a strong group of upperclassmen, which includes the top three returning scorers from last season: juniors Sam Renck and Joe Resing, and senior Steve Fries. The three combined for twelve goals last season.

The schedule is not kind to NKU this season. From October 3 to October 11, NKU faces traditional powers: Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Southern Indiana, Lewis University, and Wisconsin-Parkside. This stretch will go a long way in determining whether NKU ends

its season with a spot in the GLVC tournament.

NKU opened its season September 1 by dropping a 1-0 decision to Georgetown College. The Norse will next be in action Saturday, September 12 at home against Wheeling Jesuit. Game time is 2 p.m.

Women's tennis team wins double header improving record to 3-0



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

Junior Nikki Thompson anticipates a shot from her opponent.

By Chad Anlick
Sports Editor

After winning their season opener against Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne on Aug. 29th the women's tennis team dropped a match to Ferris State the next day.

Their one win against Ferris was by Jamie O'Hara, an undefeated freshman who has secured the number one spot on the Northern Kentucky University team.

"It's a big responsibility (playing number one), but I also feel I can handle the pressure, because I can always rely on my teammates," O'Hara said.

On their third match, which was part of a double header on Sept. 5th, O'Hara's teammates helped her secure a 9-0 shutout against Lewis.

Their second match that day started at 3:00 against St. Joseph. Lauren Spears and Jamie O'Hara, who lost in doubles against Ferris State, were the first to walk off the court after they smoked their opponents 8-0.

"I think Jamie and I are improving in our communication skills because before we were playing as two individuals and now we are playing as a team," Spears said.

After her doubles match Spears put on black shades for the balmy sun and watched her team from the bleachers.

Leah Hanna and Nikki Thompson were playing on the far court and the eight game pro set stretched out to a 9-8 win for NKU as the duo clinched the final game in a tie break.

Thompson went straight for water and an ice pack after the doubles win.

While some spectators were shielding themselves from the 90 degree heat with golf umbrellas Thompson was preparing for her next match.

"Hopefully my mental game will be there, if my stamina suffers that's one thing, but I want to mentally be there," Thompson said about her upcoming singles match.

Both Thompson and Hanna went

on to win in singles after their long-winded doubles victory.

O'Hara improved to 4-0 on the year in singles after beating St. Joseph's Elizabeth Decker 6-2, 6-0.

Decker admonished Chris Norris for his excited yelp of joy during one of her points against O'Hara. Norris, a seasoned tennis fan, was told to shut up and that he was a rude person by St.

Joseph's number one singles player.

"I was a little embarrassed with all the people around, but I wanted to help out with the Norse effort. I wanted to take her out of her game," Norris said jokingly.

There is always room to make friends as Norris and Decker apologized to each other after the match, which NKU won 7-2.



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Fri. Sept. 11

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Women's League- Thurs. Sept. 10



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Co-Rec- Fri. Sept. 11

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

- ACROSS**
- Word in the title of Hatcher's series
 - Slimy swimmer
 - Trigger's dinner
 - Camryn of *The Practice*
 - Caustic substance
 - Father of Chastity
 - Evening Shade* role
 - Series for Adrian Pasdar
 - Mayor; '96 Kevin
 - Hook's sitcom
 - Part of the title of Jerry Mathers series (2)
 - Org. for 2nd Amendment backers; abbr.
 - Susan Williams; '79
 - Susan Anton series
 - Gilbert, for one
 - Pig ____; 1995 David
 - Martin or Jones
 - New Testament bk.
 - See 19 Down
 - The ____ Wolf; '93 Charles Bronson TV movie
 - AI ____ of Hawaii Five-0
 - Wednesday; '73 Liz Taylor film
 - Role on *Cosby*
 - 'Get lost'
 - The ____; 1994 Kevin Spacey movie
 - Bateman
- DOWN**
- Eric's portrayal on 7th Heaven
 - Word with man or away
 - Did lunch
 - Initials for the host of *Unsolved Mysteries*
 - 1990-91 Sonny Shroyer sitcom
 - Remini of *Fired Up*
 - Dominant one in a trio
 - Chico ____ the Man (1974-78)
 - ____ Secret (1952-67)
 - Yo-yo and others
 - Actress Feldon's initials
 - With 30 Across, Pernell Roberts role (2)
 - Feather's partner, in phrase
 - Part of Mao's name
 - McDowell's role on *Pearl*
 - Monogram for Perry Mason's creator
 - Long-running Broadway hit
 - Star of Ann Cusack's series
 - Wide saah
 - Clucker
 - Noelle's initials
 - Signs of relief
 - Jack of *Barney Miller*
 - Santa ____ Trail; 1940
 - Erol Flynn film
 - Continent; abbr.

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Wednesday

Thursday

Friday



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today. Chance of
rain is 31 percent.



High 77
Low 58
Sunny today.
Chance of rain is
25 percent.



High 80
Low 56
Mostly sunny
today. Chance of
rain is 24 percent.

Saturday

Sunday



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Low 59
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Low 60
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By C.C. Clark - eTVData Features Syndicate

Sept. 9 through Sept. 16



Aries (March 21 - April 20)
A loved one might need more from you than you are able to give right now. Be aware that your emotions are close to the surface.



Taurus (April 21 - May 20)
Something unexpected will inspire you to make big changes in your life. Hold off on making decisions about your career.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
Take charge of your life and do what needs to be done. Find out what you want and go after it.



Cancer (June 21 - July 20)
If you are in a new relationship, you might need to back off a bit. Travel plans might be delayed.



Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)
Take time away from your troubles. An inner journey will help you discover what is causing those negative feelings.



Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)
Stop waffling on big decisions. A romantic outing might not go quite the way you had hoped.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Tackle nagging household chores and get them out of the way quickly. Then go out and have some fun.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)
There are times when your stubbornness is a good thing, but this isn't one of them. Listen carefully to those trying to help.



Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)
Keep your temper when dealing with family members. There might be more going on than you imagine.



Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)
A business deal might work out better than expected. A friend delivers surprising news that might make you think about your future.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
You will find a way to use your talents in a more positive way. A problem concerning money will work out in your favor.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
A misunderstanding will get out of hand if you are not careful. Walk away from the situation if necessary.

Born this week:

- Sept. 14 - Faith Ford, Joe Penny
Sept. 15 - Tommy Lee Jones,
Oliver Stone
Sept. 16 - Lauren Bacall,
David Copperfield, B.B. King
Sept. 17 - Anne Bancroft, John Ritter
Sept. 18 - Frankie Avalon, Robert Blake
Sept. 19 - Jeremy Irons, Joan London,
Twiggy
Sept. 20 - Sophia Loren, Anne Moore

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