

The Northerner

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Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1995

Snapshot:

NEWS

CHASER: A state-of-the-art electronic classroom opened last week in the Chase Law Library. This week Salomon P. Chase College of Law will show what it can offer students as a whole. **Page 2.**



LEADERS: The Conference on Developing Black Minds for Afrocentric Leadership brought speakers and ideas to NKU last weekend. **Page 3.**

SPORTS

JUST DO IT: NKU has a two-spot star in Neil Currie. Currie played soccer for the Norse and is now a golfer on the school's team. **Page 5.**

FAB 5: NKU tennis coach Tracy Barton started playing the sport when she was 5. After playing at Notre Dame, she has come to NKU and hopes her passion for the sport is contagious. **Page 5.**

FEATURES

BYE, BYE BIRDIES: The yellow balls that hang from Landrum Academic Center have a purpose. They keep the birds and more importantly their fungi away from students. **Page 7.**

PLAYERS CLUB: NKU's theater department began its first play of the school year last week. "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," runs through Oct. 8. **Page 7.**

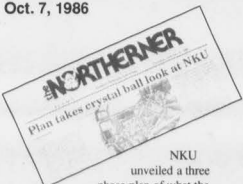
PULSE

X OR EXCELLENT: Some people don't care one way or the other. They won't go out of their way to see nudity or sex, but if it's there, no big deal.

Many times, the behaviors and attitudes about sex that people have stem from childhood. What better way to get the answers on pornography and sex than to go to Big Bird, Bert and Ernie. **Page 8.**

Flashback

Oct. 7, 1986



NKU unveiled a three phase plan of what the campus should look like in the year 2000. The plan called for five parking garages, six new academic buildings and 600 units of student housing. The first phase, originally set to be finished in 1992 is still not finished. The first phase called for the building of the AS&T building, renovating the library, building a parking garage and doubling the size of Lake Inferior.

How Old Are NKU's Graduate Students?



STUDENTS	AVERAGE AGE
Business	32
Education	33
Nursing	36
Public Administration	33
Non-Degree	38

Source: Admissions Vid Vidoich/The Northerner

O.J. Ruling Packs University Center

By Chris Mayhew
Managing Editor

The verdict is finally in. O.J. Simpson was found not guilty in his double-murder trial. Around campus yesterday it was the one thing everyone was talking about.

In the television room in the University Center more than a

hundred students crowded a television to watch the verdict come in. People who couldn't see stood on chairs and tables trying to catch a glimpse of the jury's decision.

Students talked with each other about what the verdict might be.

When the trial coverage started the entire room went silent, and

people leaned forward in their seats anticipating the arrival of the verdict.

Then the room suddenly was filled with an outburst of laughter when Tom Brokaw said on television, "There is nothing that we could say or do that would add to the drama."

Then the jury foreman read the verdict, not guilty on all counts.

Some people gasped, some cheered and one man yelled out that the trial was a joke.

Christine Sehluer a freshman music major said she just wanted an abrupt ending to the trial and that she was tired of hearing about it.

"The whole thing, it's a circus in here and wherever else its being played," Sehluer said.

Krista Kohl an English and secondary education junior said she had a bunch of friends who skipped school today to stay home and watch the trial.

She said that she would have skipped class too, but she was on a break.

Quentin Baker, a freshman

See O.J., Page 3

COMMUNICATION BREAKDOWN



Chris Mayhew/The Northerner

ABOVE: WNTV's Andy Dahmann, Lisa Allison and Chris Marksberry prepare for "Tabloid TV," a show produced at NKU for a satellite service. BELOW: Bill Farro, WNTV assistant director, works to produce "Tabloid TV" from the Production studio. WNTV produces four different shows at NKU.

Problems Put Station In 'Catch 22'

By Dawn Shinkle
Staff Writer

Everyday something big is happening on the third floor of Landrum Academic Center. Many people walk by it and never notice, but just as many people stop, stand and stare.

It is WNTV, NKU's closed-circuit television station, and they are currently facing major problems.

One problem is equipment.

WNTV does have its own equipment, but much of it is outdated and is prone to break down often. Jim Revel, general manager, said.

The communications department is helpful and allows them to borrow what they need if their equipment is out of service, he said.

WNTV also has a very small budget to work with, which makes it hard to function sometimes.

The 1995-96 budget for WNTV is \$3,700, said Russ Jenisch, WNTV's adviser.

Because the signal at WNTV only reaches the five monitors on campus, the situation becomes frustrating, he said.

Another factor is that often the volume on the televisions is turned down

WNTV

General Manager: Jim Revel
Adviser: Russ Jenisch
anchors: Andy Dahmann, Lisa Allison, Chris Marksberry, Jennifer Campbell and Tracy Pursner.

so that it does not interfere with people working.

The appropriate funds are just not available to them, Jenisch said.

"We are in a catch 22 situation at WNTV," he said.

See WNTV, Page 2

Lewin All-time Division II 'Ace'-In-The-Hole

By Pat McEntee
Staff Writer

"Ace by Lewin," Brian Blair said over the PA system at Regent's Hall.

That call had been made 465 times over the last four years. This, the 466th time, meant that Kerry Lewin was the new record holder for service aces at the NCAA Division II level in volleyball.

The old record of 465 service aces was held by Irene Arguelles of Regis from 1988-91.

Lewin, a senior outside hitter for Northern Kentucky University, recorded four service aces Friday night against Kentucky Wesleyan College to break the record.

Lewin said she felt like there was a big cloud hanging over her as she

approached the record. That cloud had been lifted.

"I can concentrate on other things now," she said.

Over the last few weeks, as the record got closer, is when she said she really started to feel the pressure. Last week is when she felt it most.

The pressure she felt has not been on the court, she said. Rather, it was from people on campus. People were always asking her when she was going to break the record, according to Lewin.

Lewin says when she is on the court she focuses on winning, not on records. She just tries to shut it off during matches.

A year and a half ago, Lewin found out she was on a pace to break the record. She said that gave her something to work towards.

along with the team goals.

NKU head coach, Mary Biernmann, said the record is exciting for her and the team. The record is the result of four years of hard work and effort by Lewin, according to Biernmann.

Biernmann also added that as Lewin chased the record, it was not a distraction to the team. "It's been fun," she said.

Now that Lewin has passed the Division II record, she is closing in on all-time collegiate record. The record of 509 aces is held by Kim Koehler of Murray State 1987-90 (Division I).

Biernmann said Lewin has a good shot at it. Lewin said she is not worried about that record.

With 17 matches remaining in the regular season, Lewin needs only 43 service aces to break the all-division record, so it is a good bet that she will.

Kerry Lewin CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

1992: As a freshman, out of Notre Dame Academy, Lewin totaled 136 service aces and led the Great Lakes Valley Conference with 1.1 service aces per game, ranking third in NCAA Division II, she was first on the team with 357 digs and second with 315 kills and named first team All-GLVC, becoming the first freshman NKU volleyball player ever to garner post-season honors.

1993: Led the GLVC with 122 service aces and 421 digs. Was fourth on the team with 285 kills.

1994: Lewin led the nation with 152 service aces and the GLVC with 534 digs and was named GLVC Player of the Year and AVCA All-Region.

1995: Lewin broke the all-time NCAA Division II service ace record of 465 and is a candidate for All-America honors.



Kerry Lewin

New Chase Computers Latest Off-ramp On Superhighway



Terry Renaker / The Northerner

LEGAL EAGLE: Dwayne Meenach, a junior justice studies major, soars onto the information superhighway using one of the 19 new computers in the Chase Law Library available to law students.

By Chris Gregory
Staff Writer

Chase College of Law students can now hop on the information superhighway and floor it.

A state of the art electronic classroom opened last week in the Chase Law Library. The classroom features 19 new Compaq computers running as a Novell network. The classroom is intended for use by Chase students only, but there are four computers outside the classroom that can be used by library patrons not enrolled at Chase.

The library also plans to add a video and audio projection system sometime this month. The system will be used to display computerized information and video tapes, said Thomas Heard, Chase's information, technology and resources Director.

The electronic classroom may be reserved at times exclusively for class use because an important aspect of the facility is to enhance classroom instruction in law. During those times, the computers outside of the classroom will be available to Chase staff and stu-

dents.

Chase students now have access to WordPerfect 6.1, CALL exercises, Kentucky Law on Disk, an enhanced version of the LegalTrac journal index and several other applications.

Other features and applications will be added in the future, Heard said.

Chase students will also be able to save up to three megabytes of information on the hard drive in the classroom's network.

Students who are enrolled at Chase are automatically entered in the network system and can access their individual account with a personal password.

"This is a great improvement over the old computers we had to work on in the library," said Kathy Wilson, third year law student. "The word processing and the CALL exercises alone make it worthwhile and it seems as if we have a little more freedom in here." If a student gets stuck or doesn't understand how to work the system, most of the time there is someone available to help.

Third year law student Edell

Gray is one of the electronic classroom student helpers.

"I think this will really help the first year students and the students who don't have access to a computer," Gray said.

So far, Gray hasn't seen too many students utilizing the classroom, but thinks that traffic may pick up as word gets out.

As soon as Internet Addresses become available across the campus E-mail and Internet, access will be added. In addition, Code of Federal Regulations, LEXUS and WESTLAW services will also be available. The time-frame has not yet been established.

"It's basically up to Academic and Administrative Computing right now," Heard said.

The electronic classroom was made possible by an anonymous donor and supplemented by a grant from the university.

The Chase Law Library worked in conjunction with Academic Computing, Administrative Computing and the Purchasing Office to make sure the proper equipment was purchased and used correctly.

WNTV: Students Work Without Funds

From Page 1

Since the signal does not reach anywhere other than the few monitors, it is impossible to generate their own funding through such things as advertising like *The Northerner* does, he said.

The original intention of WNTV was to have the programming also appear in the residence halls. The problem is that the estimated cost of getting the signal into the dorms is \$5,975, which is not available.

Jenisch also said other student activities can operate independently, whereas WNTV has to rely on the communications department. WNTV comes second to student projects for the use of equipment.

Jenisch said he is confident in the students who participate at WNTV.

"The students work in spite of the process," he said.

All of the students are participating because they want to, not because they are receiving credit for it, he said.

"They are involved because they are committed to their profession," he said. "They accomplish a lot despite the tremendous hurdles."

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Law School Provides Informational Opportunity

By Tim Curtis
Production Manager

Northern Kentucky University students know it's there. They see the sign along Nunn Drive. They pass it every day.

Chase law school has been around a long time, since 1893, but to some students it remains an unknown entity. They know of it but don't know anything about it.

On Wednesday, Oct. 11 they have the opportunity to find out.

Starting at noon in Nunn Hall Room 420, the law school will hold an open house for students to come and ask questions about everything pertaining to Chase and law schools in general.

"Before students go off to law school,

they have a lot of decisions to make -- is law school the right thing for them because it's very, very expensive," said Victoria Garry, associate dean of Chase. "And also the practice of law is very demanding. Students really need to know more about what they're doing before they go off to law school."

This was Garry's idea and she will host the event along with other Chase faculty.

Four main areas will be covered: Preparation for law school, the law school admissions process, financial aid availability and preparation for the LSAT, the law school entrance exam. Steve Dulan, the director of the Cincinnati Kaplan Center, will be available to field questions about the LSAT.

The Kaplan Center offers a commercial course in preparation for all types of entrance exams of which the LSAT is the most heavily weighted when it comes to admission, Dulan said.

"They're gonna have a clear picture of what it takes to prepare and succeed," Dulan said. "It's a challenge but it's something not to be afraid of."

Dulan also wants to dispel the shady, hired gun image some people have of lawyers.

"Most people get that perception from movies and television," Dulan said. "It's important for people to see these are noble people."

The forum will last one hour and afterwards, students will have the opportunity to

"Students have an eye opening experience when they come in and sit in on a law school class."

-Victoria Garry

sit in on law professor Martin Huelsmann's course titled "Professional Responsibility."

"Students have an eye opening experience when they come in and sit in on a law school class," Garry said. "They either say, 'Yeah, I'm ready for this, I'm really excited,' or those who really don't like to work that hard say, 'Oh this is not for me.'"

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BAD 100, 230

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MUS 100, 107, 230, 231, 234

PHI 150, 165, 180, 190

PHY 211, 213

PSC 100, 101, 102, 103, 110, 111, 213

PSY 100, 300, 333, 340, 370, 405

PAD 300-400

SOC 100-300

SPE 101

TAR 100, 345

Developing Minds, Learning To Lead

Conference Teaches African-American Students Leadership Skills



Top: Felicia Shields, a sophomore majoring in social work at left and Tianna McKiness, a freshman psychology major shop at one of the booths selling T-shirts at the Second Annual Conference On Developing Black Minds For Afrocentric Leadership last Friday in the University Center.

Right: Molefi Asante, the chair of the only Ph.D program of African American Studies located at Temple University in Philadelphia spoke on the need for black students to learn their history and how to transform it into assets of fundamental Afrocentric leadership characteristics last Saturday night.

Chris Mayhew / The Northerner



By: Gina Holt
News Editor

On Sept. 29 and 30, the office of African-American Student Affairs at Northern Kentucky University held the Second Annual Conference on Developing Black Minds for Afrocentric Leadership.

The main purpose of this year's conference is to give the students a sense of responsibility, for the students to become proactive and take leadership roles seriously and to learn about African American history, Pamela Hill, assistant dean of African American affairs, said.

Only local speakers spoke last year but this year there were two nationally known speakers.

"This is actually a historical event for NKU to have such scholars speak to them," Hill said.

The keynote speakers were Julia Hare, executive director of the Black Think-Tank, and Molefi Asante, the chair of African American Studies at Temple University.

Hare is an educator and sociologist. She is the author of several books on black family issues including "How to Find and Keep a BMW" (Black Man Working).

Hill said she hopes Hare provided the students with information that will help them become effective leaders on campus, in their community and in the nation.

Asante is an author of 38 books on culture and communication. He trained journalists in Zimbabwe and is the founder of the first doctorate program of African-American Studies.

There are now 200 universities that offer a bachelors in African-American Studies, eight that offer a masters and still only one that offers a Ph.D., Temple University, Asante said.

He has also created the Afrocentric theory. "Essentially what that is... if you study African people you have to allow African people to speak for themselves," Asante said.

African-American minds are developed from a white perspective because they are taught from a white perspective. Asante tries to develop the minds of black and whites with black history so they will learn both black and white history.

Asante said he had heard of the work Hill has been doing at NKU and because of that he was thrilled to be invited to the conference and meet NKU's students.

O.J.: Student Reflections

From Page 1

computer science major, said he was stunned and would have sworn his life away that O.J. was guilty.

"There's going to be a lot of O.J. deadheads now," Baker said.

Anita McMullen, an undeclared freshman, said she was glad the verdict was not guilty because she felt that he was innocent already.

Sharlene Lassiter, a professor at

Chase law school, said justice was served because the prosecution could not prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

It sends a message that society will not tolerate bad police, Lassiter said.

The trial itself is one issue but there are other issues such as race and the criminal justice system, she said.

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Page 6, and
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NKU CAMPUS RECREATION (502) 572-5177

The Case Ends; Do Bad Lifestyles Of Trial Viewers?

The fascination began over a year ago on June 13, 1994. It finally ended yesterday.

America doesn't want to see it end.

Americans dropped what they were doing when O.J. was chauffeured by Al Cowlings down a Los Angeles freeway.

Americans dropped what they were doing when opening statements were given.

Americans dropped what they were doing when Mark Fuhrman took the stand.

And they dropped what they were doing yesterday when this whole fiasco came to an end.

Some Northern Kentucky University students skipped classes. Some professors dismissed classes early when the witching hour of the 1 p.m. verdict was upon us.

Americans everywhere took long lunch hours, huddled around their television sets and watched, spellbound. The jury foreman read the verdict and a collective sigh went out. Groans went out. Expletives, cries of joy and cries of outrage went out.

Wait, what will America do now? What will O.J. addicts do now that it's finally over?

The morons who pride themselves on being O.J. experts can now go back to their daily grind, probably back to the soap operas, talk shows and game shows that fill their empty heads with useless knowledge.

They can watch the jurors, Johnny Cochran and Marcia Clark on Nightline, 60 minutes and 20/20.

They can watch talk shows from Geraldo to Ricki Lake to see the reactions of the so-called "relatives and friends" of the jurors, lawyers, and the Simpson, Goldman and Brown families.

They can read the countless books fast approaching and the made for TV movies.

Sheck, Cochran and Shapiro might be coming to a big screen near you.

And America will watch, again.

They reinforced what Ron Popiel and P.T. Barnum had already showed us. That people will watch anything. A sucker's born every minute.

The commercialization opportunity is too great for the powers-that-be to pass up. They're to be blame as much as the public is. They are the hand that feeds.

The people should just refuse to eat.

It's a sad commentary on the state of John and Jane Public, people who let themselves get caught up in something that will not affect them. Something with absolutely no bearing on their daily lives.

Hey, here's a thought.

America should do what it should have been doing anyway. Go back to class. Study. Go back to work. Pay attention to the things that really matter.

This was not a sport. There were no winners. There is no score.

O.J. is a free man, this is true. But he is a tainted man now. Two people are still dead. The prosecution is \$9 million in the hole now.

As much as we may want to convince ourselves otherwise, this case has no effect on us. O.J. going free will not affect the rest of our life. He probably will not kill you. He will not get you another job—unless you are Barry Sheck. He will not pay your car payment—unless you are Johnny Cochran.

The public was foolish. They proved it by sticking it out for an eternity. The jurors knew the case better. They were not fools. They did not stick it out for an eternity.

Justice is swift...

Justice is blind...

Wake up.

This case was slow, and the American public was blind.



Covington Campus Strikes Back; Politely

Dear Editor:

Recent articles, editorials and cartoons appearing in *The Northerner* imply that the staff of this university is incapable of providing students with polite, friendly service. Nothing is further from the truth at the Covington campus of NKU.

The Covington campus is home to several university offices and is the location of NKU's Community Education, Elderhostel and Training and Development programs. In essence, these programs provide the

non-credit courses offered by NKU.

The courses offered by community education allow our students to explore topics for the pleasure of learning or for the serious improvement of their careers. These courses range from art to motorcycle riding to computer software training to career professional development. The fees for these courses are extremely reasonable and registration can be as simple as a phone call.

The Elderhostel program provides these same learning opportunities for senior citizens. Seniors

from around the country spend a full week in northern Kentucky and explore topics of their special interests. For example, seniors will examine northern Kentucky culture and the riverboat era by attending several Tall Stacks events.

Our Training and Development program offers training in the latest business techniques directly to businesses and corporations in the area. This training is developed within the university community and conducted on the site of these businesses. Value and service is the cornerstone of our training.

I encourage everyone connected with the university to stop by the other NKU campus. We're on Dixie Highway, right up the hill from downtown Covington. If you can't stop by, then call us at 572-5583 or pick up a green Community Education catalog on the main campus. You'll be pleasantly surprised to discover that you can get helpful, friendly service from the NKU staff, especially at the Covington campus.

Sincerely,
Ronald W. Schneeman

Corrections

In the Sept. 27 edition of *The Northerner* the front page story on financial aid reported that a female student jumped over the counter in the financial aid office after having her student loan application denied. When in fact the student did so after being told that her loan check would not be in for another two days which would be too late for her to pay her tuition bill. Financial aid will also grant emergency student loans for books.

The Northerner apologizes for any misunderstanding.

The Northerner also used the wrong photograph on Page 4 misidentifying NKU golf team member Mark Welage as Tom Walters, another golf team member.

On the front page of last week's *Northerner*, the correct spelling of the name of the contributor of the Broken Image photos is Marrie Curry. *The Northerner* apologizes for these errors in the Sept. 27 edition.

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 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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The Northerner is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. The paper is published on Wednesdays throughout the school year, with the exception of school

North Poll

How Would You Feel About Colin Powell As A Presidential Or Vice-Presidential Candidate?

Sheila Day/The Northerner



Nazeer Essol
Junior
Physics

"It's good to see a minority running for the presidency. Although he knows much about defense and military, I doubt he knows much about local issues such as poverty, homelessness, abortion, etc."



Vishant Nath
Junior
Pre-Med, Biology

"It's great that he's running, but due to the widespread of prejudice in America, the chances of him winning are slim to none."



Brian Stegeman
Freshman
Journalism

"I personally believe him to be a very intelligent man, and I would have no problems voting for him in the next election. Even though I don't agree with his stand on gays in the military, I do think he's a strong leader."



Steve Schofield
Sophomore
Theater

"I think Colin Powell has excellent leadership skills and contacts and ties to D.C. that are necessary to the office of the president."



George Everett
Freshman
Psychology

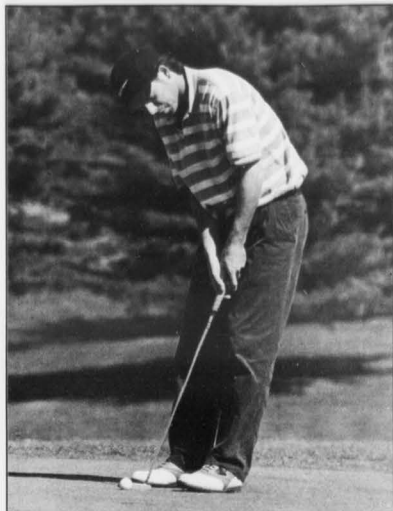
"Gen. Powell would have to declare a party before I would consider him for anything."



Nicole Lillard
Freshman
Undeclared

"It seems he would be a strong leader being in defense, but I would like to see how he reacts to other issues in debates."

Currie Trades Soccer For Golf Notre Dame Grad Tracy Barton Ready To Develop



Jeff McCurry / The Northerner
PUTTING OFF THE GREEN: Neil Currie focuses in on the hole

By Wayne Yeager
Staff writer

Bo Jackson did it. Deion Sanders continues to do it. Northern Kentucky University, too, has its own dual sport athlete in the name of Neil Currie.

This Suffolk, England, native ran out of soccer eligibility at NKU and is currently playing his last semester of golf eligibility.

Currie began his collegiate sports career at Lindsey Wilson College, where he played both soccer and golf simultaneously. While at Lindsey Wilson, Currie led the soccer team to the national championship, something that hadn't been done before at that school. He also had his greatest individual golf achievement by hitting a hole-in-one on a 230-yard, par three hole.

Upon transferring to NKU, Currie began playing soccer for the Norse. Neil was twice named an All-Great Lakes Valley Conference soccer player. He also had four goals and one assist during his senior year at NKU.

Golf, though would have to wait. "I didn't play golf in the spring of 1994 because I had a pretty hectic class schedule," Currie said. "I did attend some practices, but never played. It was just a matter of time. Golf is what I really wanted to play."

It was just a matter of time. In the

spring of 1995, Currie joined the golf team.

A switch in sports also meant a switch in roles.

"In soccer, you think about the team, because they're right there in front of you," he said. "However, in golf, although you're on a team, you have to concentrate on your own stuff."

Currie was ready for golf, but was the golf team ready for him?

"I was delighted to have him," head coach John Reis said. "He's very focused and works hard. He's a great competitor."

Reis, though doesn't find any comparisons between the two sports.

"There are no comparisons between soccer and golf," Reis said. "Soccer is for babies and golf is for men."

However, Currie painted a slightly different picture.

"Both demand a lot of practice," he said. "Soccer is more physically demanding, but golf is more mentally demanding."

In the spring of 1995 with Currie on the team, the NKU golf team made it to the NCAA Division II Championships and won the NCAA Division II, District IV Championship.

Currie is a marketing major with a rich family tradition in golf. His brother is a pro golfer in England. Currie has been playing golf since he was 3 years old.

By Gina Holt
News Editor

Northern Kentucky University's first-year women's tennis coach Tracy Barton has had a passion for tennis all of her life.

Barton said she feels that her interest in tennis came from her family, especially her sister. Her sister, who is eight years older, had been playing tennis for a couple of years when Barton started playing.

Barton began playing tennis when she was 5 years old for local clubs such as Queen City Racquet Club.

She also played tennis for four years at Indian Hill High School.

She then went on to play for the University of Notre Dame while majoring in English.

In the spring of Barton's senior year, she had to quit playing because of an injury, she said.

"I got tendinitis in my shoulder which is kind of like tennis elbow," she said.

She still plays in some women's leagues and with the women on NKU's tennis team sometimes but because of her injury she does not play often.

She feels that her 20 years of experience playing tennis qualifies her to coach college tennis.

"My life has pretty much been tennis," she said. "I've probably played two or three of those tournaments a month all my life."

Even though the team's record is not that good at this time she does not blame herself or the team, she said.

"My life has pretty much been tennis."

-Tracy Barton

Her goals for the team are to develop as players, as people and to stay competitive so they can learn the game. She wants to develop as a coach as well.

Jenny Wagner, a freshman on the team, said she feels Barton is a great tennis player and coach.

Barton attends Xavier University part-time to receive her Masters Degree in Education. She wanted to attend NKU but could not get into classes, she said.

After graduation Barton would like to continue coaching tennis but also teach in a school environment.

In the little bit of spare time that she has, she does volunteer work.

She teaches tennis to inner-city children at Sawyer Point and is a mentor for two boys.

Being a mentor is like being a big sister, she said. She spends time talking to them about whatever topic they choose and doing different activities with them. She has not played tennis with the boys yet but one of them just recently turned 16 and is now working with her at Mutual Manufacturing.

The two things she enjoys doing most are volunteer work and tennis, she said.

Lewin Trumps Ace Record

By Pat McEntee
Staff Writer

History was made at Regents Hall Friday night when Kerry Lewin served up ace number 466 for the Northern Kentucky University volleyball team.

It took the Norse only 41 minutes to dispose of the Kentucky Wesleyan College in consecutive games 15-3, 15-2, 15-9.

The match was stopped during the second game when Lewin broke the Division II record for service aces. The record had been held by Irene Arguelles, from Colorado 1988-91.

Lewin received a standing ovation from the crowd when it was announced that she had broken the record.

She received congratulations from her teammates and coaches. She was given the game ball and flowers.

As a team, NKU had 25 kills with only three errors. By contrast, Kentucky Wesleyan had 13 kills, and 16 errors giving them a .064 attacking percentage for the match. NKU had a .449 attacking percentage.

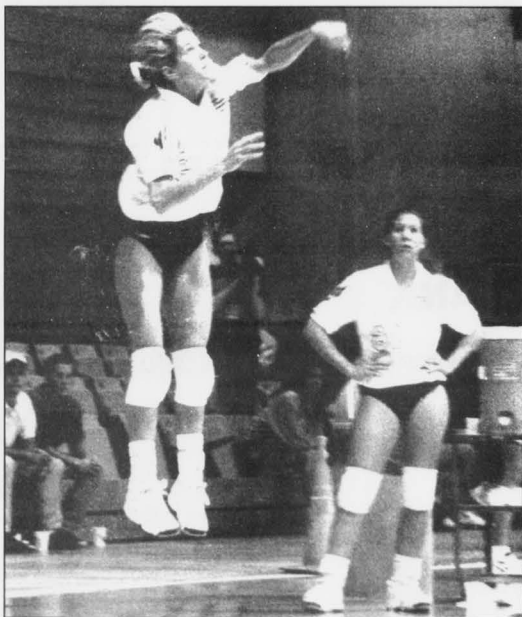
The Norse also had 13 service aces, compared to only three for Kentucky Wesleyan.

Kentucky Wesleyan had only eight players on their roster. The six who started played virtually the entire game.

Freshman outside hitter Kim Jones led NKU with five aces. Lewin, a senior outside hitter, finished with four. Freshman setter Molly Donovan added three aces.

Donovan also had 21 assists for the Norse.

The Norse defeated Bellarmine College in four games on Wednesday night, 15-5, 15-8, 7-15, 15-1.



Jeff McCurry / The Northerner
KA-BOOM!: Noone serves the ball harder and more accurate than senior Kerry Lewin

Revenge No Factor, Flyers Crash Norse Winning Streak At Nine

By Tim Johnson & Doug Kuhn
Staff Writers

The Northern Kentucky University men's soccer team lost their first game of the season Saturday to the Lewis Flyers, 2-0.

The conditions were perfect for this Great Lakes Valley Conference home game: sunny and in the eighties, but the weather wasn't going to help the Norse this day. Lewis came out aggressively, dominating mid-field.

NKU had a nine-game winning streak come to a halt with this loss. This defeat was NKU's first regular-season loss to a GLVC opponent since October 24, 1992, when Kentucky Wesleyan defeated the Norse in overtime, 3-2.

The first half had the Norse out shooting the Flyers 13-6, but they couldn't find the back of the net. Flyers' mid-fielder Chris Doran scored the lone goal of the half on a direct kick from the top of the penalty box. Norse goalkeeper Casey Seibert had very little time to react to this well placed shot. The first half ended Lewis one, NKU zero.

In the second half the Norse came out more aggressive. Once again the

Lewis defense continued to contain Chad Scott and J.T. Roberts. The Norse produced more shots on goal than the Flyers, but the shots were hurried and inaccurate.

The score remained 1-0 Lewis until midway through the second half when Chris Doran scored his second goal of the game. The situation was the same as the first goal: a direct kick from outside the penalty box.

NKU's best chance to score came on a direct kick by Brian Weiler that sailed just wide of the goal. Lewis goalkeeper Mathias Lühr was out of position, but Weiler's shot was a foot wide of the post.

The Norse had 25 shots on goal compared to Lewis' 14, but Lewis capitalized on the two free kicks.

Northern Kentucky University bounced back to beat Wisconsin-Parkside 1-0 on Sunday to improve their record to 10-1-1.

Next for NKU's men's soccer team is Kentucky Wesleyan. This GLVC contest is at home on Saturday Oct. 7 at 2 p.m.

Last year the Norse defeated the Panthers handily, 8-0. The Norse will look to improve their record against the GLVC.

No Longer The Gold Club

By Jen Uhlinger
Staff Writer

The former Gold Club at Northern Kentucky University changed its name to the Northern Kentucky University Athletics Club this year.

"The Northern Kentucky University Athletics Club is a group of people who donate their money to Northern Kentucky University athletics," said Steve Blake, Director of NKU's Athletics Club. "They receive special privileges in return for their donated money."

These privileges include anything from having their names acknowledged in a game magazine, to establishing a scholarship in their name.

"The amount (of money) that people donate depends on what kind of privileges they receive," Blake said.

Fifty-two percent of the money for NKU's athletic programs is generated

through fund raising, ticket sales, concessions held during various summer camps.

One endowment, the Steinhilber Scholarship Fund, generates \$750-\$1,000 annually for the men's basketball team.

The Steinhilbers, who donated the money, receive numerous benefits for their endowment. Among the benefits they receive include six basketball season tickets, all-sports banquet tickets, an annual banquet held in Regent's Hall and the honor of having the fund named after them.

Those members who donate \$100 or more this year might receive special parking privileges for the men's basketball season.

"We hope to reserve about 235 parking spots in Lot A (next to the A.D. Albright Health Center) for the Athletics Club members," Blake said. "Those students taking night classes in

Albright will still be able to park in Lot A, or surrounding lots."

The Gold Club was founded in 1980 and was changed to the Northern Kentucky University Athletics Club to focus more attention on what the club is about.

"Fund raising is a big aspect of the Northern Kentucky University Athletics Club — it is the primary focus of the club," Blake said.

"Students who graduate from Northern Kentucky University would be interested in becoming a Northern Kentucky University Athletics Club contributor, because they would receive complimentary tickets to games, Norse News, among other benefits," Blake said.

Those graduates who decide to donate to the Northern Kentucky University Athletics Club can contribute as little as \$50 and still receive some benefits of the club, he said.

Athletics Schedule



	Thursday Oct. 5	Friday 6	Saturday 7	Sunday 8	Monday 9	Tuesday 10	Wednesday 11
Volley		at Saint Joseph's 7 p.m.	at IPFW 3:30 p.m.				IUPUI 7 p.m.
Socce			Kentucky Wesleyan 2 p.m.				Bellarmine noon
Cuntry			at Rio Grande Invitational				
Womens Tennis	Sinclair 3 p.m.		at Rolex Invitational (Indianapolis)				
Go							

Vid Vadoch / The Northerner

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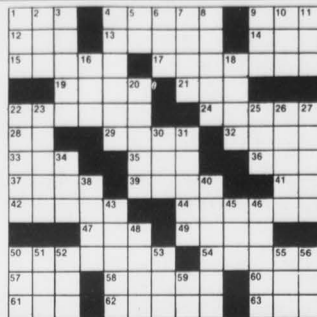


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ACROSS

1. Moccasin
4. Show clothes
9. Bus slowly
12. Rock band
13. Bushmoot
14. Avenue (abbr.)
15. Group discussion
17. Not artificial
19. Gail
21. 14th Hebrew letter
22. Erode
24. Rotate
28. Egyptian sun god
29. Men's group (abbr.)
31. Popular Mexican food
33. '70s Greek letter
35. Soft drink (slang)
36. Teacher's group (abbr.)
37. Falls off to sleep
39. Twinkler
41. For
42. Regarding (Scottish)
44. Hardened adhesive
47. Painting
49. Dash
50. New York waterfall
54. Snake
57. Play division
58. Minus
60. Unit
61. Singing insect
62. Wined
63. Merry

DOWN

1. Vigor
2. Waplike structure
3. Control (abbr.)
4. Yule
5. Beast of burden
6. Noise
7. Sile
8. Slow down
10. Eggs
11. Set; jelly
16. Period of time
18. One
20. Temperature (abbr., pl.)
22. Fighting area
23. Director's stick
25. Covered truck
26. Sea
27. Cook bread
30. Canvas bed
31. Swiftly
34. Summer drink
38. Rough edge
40. Tell a story
43. Tell
45. Anaps
46. Provide with money
48. Sycamore
50. Arrest (slang)
51. Frozen water
52. Had supper
53. Abridged (abbr.)
55. Direction (abbr.)
56. Color
59. Two (Roman)

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enc

Strange Sights, Sounds Emanating From Landrum Hall

Speakers Blast Birds Out Of Roosts; Hanging Yellow Balls Keep Birds From Returning

By Michelle Bazeley
Staff Writer

If you've ever been on campus late at night, you've heard them. Or maybe you've been walking around between classes and you've seen them.

Picture this: You're heading back to your room after a long visit to W. Frank Steely Library. You

decide to cut through Landrum Academic Center to get back to the dorms. Suddenly you hear what sounds like a hundred birds in heat coming from the trees. You look over but you see nothing unusual - a few trees, some windows, large yellow balls with huge eyes painted on them that seem to follow your every move.

Bob Blake, supervisor at the

work control department, explained the background of the yellow balls.

Last year students who decided to use the plaza entrance to Landrum were greeted with hundreds of house sparrows who had set up roost there, he said.

Along with the sparrows came their incessant noise and mess. Physical Plant had to clean up

after the birds as often as two or three times a week, Blake said.

But cleaning up after the birds was not the only problem. People can actually get sick from inhaling the fungus left behind from the birds.

A respiratory disease called *Histoplasma capsulatum* is common in urban parts of Kentucky because of the same problem.

There has to be extensive exposure for there to be any major side effects, but still the probability is there, Blake said.

So, the idea for the yellow balls was set up. Physical Plant didn't want to kill the birds, but they wanted to scare them away so that the roosts would disperse permanently.

The noise is actually a recording

coming out of speakers that are set up to sound like a distress call to the birds. It is timed to go off for 10 to 15 minutes every 15 minutes after sundown.

The large yellow balls also accomplished a second task. To a house sparrow, they look like a bird of prey looking right at them from the trees, keeping them away from the building.

Life's A Circus



Chris Mayhew/The Northerner
Dave Willacker, a junior psychology major at left and Andrew Loughane, a freshman business major at right, practice sharpening up their juggling skills outside of Nunn Hall. Willacker, who works with clowns at the Ohio Renaissance Festival, and Loughane said they plan on starting a juggling club at Northern Kentucky University and that they are currently looking for more people to help them start one. They need at least 15 members to start a club.

New Play Fun, Exciting; Show Is Hard To Forget

By Amanda Tittle
Production Assistant

"A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum," is not a run-of-the-mill comedy. The play, directed by Joe Conger, is sarcastic, sexual and hilarious.

It is centered around three houses.

The house of Eronius, who has been searching for his children who were stolen by pirates.

The house of Senex, who is constantly quarreling with his wife and has a hopelessly naive, virgin son.

The house of Lycus, which is a house of pleasure.

The first thing you see when the play opens is the main character Pseudelus, a slave, played by Christopher Boggs, giving the main points of the play to the audience.

While he is explaining, six heads come out from under the curtain. The heads belong to the Proteans, who portray everything from eunuchs to soldiers to slaves. Then, the entire cast of 21 performers enter to let us know that it is only "Comedy Tonight."

Conger said he feels that this is a good first play of the season.

"There is a lot of new people, but it is going

very smoothly," Conger said.

Don Bodie, a junior theater major, plays Hero, the naive, virgin son.

"It's a heap of fun with lots of flashy excitement," Bodie said.

Julie Hayes, a senior theater major, portrays one of the seven sleazy courtesans who tempt the male characters. The courtesans are also the recipients of a great deal of sexual innuendo from all characters, excluding, of course, the naive Hero.

Hayes praised Conger for his job in directing the play.

"Joe Conger has done a great job heightening the comical aspects of it," Hayes said. "I think it should be hilarious because of the slapstick, farcical manner in which it's presented."

"It was an extremely rewarding experience for me to rehearse with such a fun group of actors."

One of the best things about this show is that it stays with you, particularly the song "Comedy Tonight." The actors' comedic performances are also hard to forget.

This is a play that is vastly entertaining and can be enjoyed by all audiences.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" runs through Oct. 8. Tickets can be purchased by calling 572-5464 or at the theater box office.

History Club Journal Wins National Award Recognizing Group's Work

By Angela Vaughn
Staff Writer

Northern Kentucky University's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the international honor society in history, won the Gerald D. Nash Student History Award for 1995.

James Ramage, the faculty advisor of Phi Alpha Theta and professor of history, said two awards were given nationwide.

NKU's journal, "Perspectives in History," won in the category for schools with 100 or fewer history majors.

"Perspectives in History" is a student history journal published, edited and written mostly by students.

"The journal is primarily composed of research papers that the students wrote for class."

Only one journal is printed every year. NKU has been printing a journal for 10 years. In order to enter the competition, four jour-

nals had to be submitted as well as letters concerning the school's history majors.

Brian Houllian, former editor in chief of "Perspectives in History," graduated in May with a history degree.

Decisions about which papers were put into the journal were based on the paper's sources and diversity, Houllian said.

The journal includes diverse topics such as women's history, non-European history and children's history.

The current president of Phi Alpha Theta is junior history major Steven Watkins, who said he credits his excellent professors for the journal's success.

"Dr. Ramage is the driving force for the journal and Phi Alpha Theta," Watkins said. "His expertise and advice makes all the difference."

NKU history professors have been writing for journals and mag-

"Dr. Ramage is the driving force for the journal and Phi Alpha Theta. His expertise and advice makes all the difference."

-Steve Watkins

azines for years, and now students are following their lead, Watkins said.

The award for winning is \$250. The money will help defray the cost of printing the journal, but the award means more than just the money, Watkins said.

Ramage agrees. "It's a matter of 10 years of work being recognized, and it's encouraging to all of us," Ramage said.

Winona Anne Ellen Kate Alfre
RYDER BANCROFT BURSTYN NELLIGAN WOODARD

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Pornography

Sex, Pornography, Nudity, Obscenity. They've Been Topics Of Controversy For Years. Everybody Has Their Opinions On The Subjects, But Who Has The Right Opinion?



Dorothy Johnston
Pulse Editor

Somewhere between the age of 5 and 10 we got "the talk." Some of us have actually had the good fortune of giving it.

We are adults. We can answer tough questions. We have no problem discussing the birds and the bees with 5-year-olds.

We'd rather have a tooth extraction. But, no problem. Facts are facts, right?

On second thought, maybe our former Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders was onto something. Maybe sex education in kindergarten isn't such a bad idea.

Bert and Ernie and Miss Piggy. Oscar the Grouch and Kermit. The Cookie Monster. Any and all of the combinations of the aforementioned characters would suffice.

The birds and the bees have become complicated in the '90s.

Our children would be prepared to view afternoon soap operas, daytime talk-shows and "Roseanne." They would come to understand the concepts of "normal sex" and "real love" — just like we understand it.

We wouldn't have to worry about them stashing dirty magazines under their beds.

"Kids aren't stupid," said Jim Thomas, professor of psychology. "There's a message kids are picking up about sex."

People treat sex on television very casually and don't realize kids are tuning in, he said.

"When you see a popular show like 'ER,' and one of the main stars wakes up in bed with a married woman, you don't have to show them screwing to know what's going on," he said.

You can be ultimately and graphically explicit to children and not be damaging to their psyche, he said.

The important message is that sex is OK in this situation — with two people who are related in this way. It's ironic some people get upset about graphic images and don't seem to care about the context, he said.

"Some anti-porn people are horribly offended at seeing particular parts of the anatomy," he said. "God forbid children should see a bare breast, much less anything else — it might strike them blind and deaf."

"But in the soaps, everybody is in bed with everybody else. Women are manipulating men with sex. You don't think kids pick up on that?"

For PG correct decisions, we might consider a Sesame Street Sex Court — Honorable Judge Kermit the Frog presiding. "When they show somebody with a different person each night, it's like, who cares?" senior Kevin Hoxema said. "Society has no morals."

"People are desensitized about sex. It's supposed to be something special between a man and a woman. But a lot of people get married with the idea that they might get divorced. When I get married it will be forever."

Some people don't care one way or the other. They won't go out of their way to see nudity or sex. But if it's there, no big deal.

"It doesn't affect my life," senior Theresa Holman said. "I don't worry about it. I wouldn't have anything I consider pornographic in my home, that is, anything sexual without any redeeming value."

"I'm so middle class I feel dumb, but it just hasn't intrigued me. If my kids want to buy those kinds of magazines, that's fine. There's an educational value there."

As long as no harm or abuse is being done,

or

ART?

Holman won't label it pornography.

"Like snuff films, where part of the sex act is a person getting hurt or killed, that's exploitation. It's pornographic."

"I saw Maplethorpe (art show) — the picture of the guy with the big penis. It doesn't bother me, but who really cares."

The "value" creates a line of demarcation for some people.

"There is really nothing I consider pornography," graphic design major Amy Neidenbach said. "If I used the word it would be a joke, because that's what other people think it is."

"I may be repulsed by it or disgusted by it, but everybody's different. It depends on how you were raised — on your code of ethics."

Neidenbach said she thinks porn movies are geared toward men because men are more aggressive.

"Men are so vulgar about it, especially men my dad's age," she said. "They can't change."

"Women's (sex films) have a plot. They're more like historical romances — not so crude about descriptions."

Romance films of this nature used to be rated "X," keeping potential viewers from lining up at the box office. X-rated films are equated with skin flicks, and one has to worry what the neighbors might think.

"Lots of people like racy movies but don't want to be seen going into one," said Michael Turney, professor of communications. "These are the kinds of things we're uncomfortable about."

No children under the age of 17 is the new guideline, Turney said. "X no longer exists," said Daniel Stepenberg, operational manager of the Esquire Theater in Cincinnati. "The reason the ratings board changed it is that in the industry, X means porno. The board doesn't judge. It just counts the number of scenes with sexual, violent or aberrational behavior and rates it."

NC-17 doesn't necessarily mean the film is obscene or pornographic, Stepenberg said.

The new NC-17 film "Show Girls" is playing

at theaters in the Cincinnati area under the new guise of civility, Stepenberg said.

"We won't show it at the Esquire," he said. "I've heard it's pretty trashy. It's about a lot of naked show girls in Las Vegas — the old fashioned hard-luck story. We show quality films — art films, foreign films."

The Esquire is an outlet for those with a yen for out-of-the-ordinary films. Mainstream movies aren't everyone's cup of tea.

"I'm personally offended that this town is too conservative for its own good," senior Larry Gehlsen said. "People say, 'oh my God, it's a boobie.' I tell them to get off of it."

"My only idea of pornography would be graphic depictions of male homosexuality,

only because that's not what I want to be about. I'm all for seeing two women go at it though."

Gehlsen thinks it's a parent's responsibility to monitor what children see on television. He doesn't want his viewing restricted.

"It's your kid," he said. "It's not my problem — deal with it. You've got this thing called a remote control."

Oscar the Grouch could make that point. Everyone's opinion is different, said David Knight, gallery curator for the NKU art department.

"I deal with photos all the time," he said. "We have a stand where we never censor anything. But there's a limit some people go

beyond and then it's hard-core trash."

Even in today's open society, people walking through the art department are shocked to see nude models, Knight said.

"I reassure them we don't have any orgies here," he said.

The difference between artistic nude photos and pornography is exploitation of people. Anything involving pain and torture would be unacceptable, he said.

"I've never had a picture I refused to put up," he said. "But my neighbor might consider any nude pornographic."

Everyone wants to know if you've seen a pornographic film, Knight said.

Miss Piggy's response to such a rude question would be her vociferous "Moi?"

Bert and Ernie would probably advise pleading the fifth.

Knight, on the other hand, elects to defy conventional wisdom.

"I went to one at a drive-in with a bunch of friends, male and female," he said. "It was very interesting to see all the couples in the backs of their pickup trucks. We were laughing the whole time. We just went for the fun of it."

Story lines in porn films are basically nonexistent, Knight said.

"There's a whole series about a family having relations among themselves — about eight of them — called 'Taboo,'" he said. "The only plot is that they just keep adding family members; cousins and uncles. I think they're up to No. 17."

This could be the basis for kindergarten sex education. Cookie Monster could hand out rewards for correct answers.

Class, how many uncles are there when you add Taboo No. 8 with Taboo No. 6?

In Their Opinion

"Morals are a personal affair; in the war of righteousness every man fights for his own hand."

-Robert Louis Stevenson

"A taste for dirty stories may be said to be inherent in the human animal."

-George Moore

FAMOUS QUOTES

Ah, good taste! What a dreadful thing! Taste is the enemy of creativeness."

-Pablo Picasso

"We have two kinds of morality side by side: one which we preach but do not practice, and another which we practice but seldom preach."

-Bertrand Russell