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Delta May Arrive on Campus

The Departure Of The NKU Game Room Has Yet To Be Scheduled

By Jillian St. Charles
News Editor

Negotiations are continuing between Northern Kentucky University Interim President Jack Moreland and Delta Airlines to place a Delta phone bank in the University Center.

The phone bank would employ about 100 NKU students as Delta representatives handling customer service and reservations.

According to Delta reservations clerk Eric Harper, the jobs are nearly identical to the telephone personnel at the airport.

NKU students would be paid \$6 an hour, compared to \$7.50 to \$10 an hour starting pay of Delta airport workers, said a Delta spokesperson.

So far, the most likely placement of the Delta center will be the space the game room currently occupies in the University Center.

Pamm Taylor, director of student activities, said she thinks the Delta deal could be a good one, but she worries about the fate of the game room.

Taylor said she has been involved in one meeting to discuss the replacement of the game room. University adminis-

trators were present, however, Moreland was not in attendance.

One suggestion at the meeting, Taylor said, was to disburse the games over the campus and do away with a special game area.

"I would like to see the game room stay, maybe even be expanded," she said. "It makes sense for it to be here."

She stresses she is not opposed to having Delta on campus. "If space allowed, it would be a wonderful idea. We just can't take care of our own right now."

Taylor said Moreland has not consulted with her. "We're (student activities staff)

very knowledgeable about student opinion. We get day-to-day feedback," she said.

Two other schools in the United States currently have a partnership with Delta, Clayton State College (Ga.) and Weber State University (Utah).

Jeff Jacobs, director of student life at Clayton State, said the school's experience with Delta has been good.

"The impact has been very positive. The students are interested," he said.

Jacobs said Clayton had room to spare in the form of empty classrooms, so no organizations were displaced.

Clayton President Richard Skinner

would probably not have agreed to the plan if it had displaced student activities space without the consent of the students, Jacobs said.

Skinner keeps in contact with his students through regular forums and by sending out letters of intent and collecting student responses.

"The primary concern is getting Student Government to buy in. Once the student government approves, we can approve," Jacobs said.

Moreland declined to comment and Delta representatives could not be reached for comment.

One Death Saves Lives

By Diana Schlack
Editor in Chief

When a life is taken away at such a young age, family and friends ask "why?" Why would a handsome, outgoing and friendly 23-year-old's life end so dramatically and so suddenly?

Mark Horner, a Northern Kentucky University photography student died after a motorcycle accident Sept. 15.

Horner was sustained on life support until tests indicated no brain function, said his long time friend, Brady Scanlon, an NKU senior marketing major.

Horner died shortly after he was taken off of life support, but he lives on in the memories of his family and friends and he will continue to live on, in the bodies of strangers.

"Mark's heart was given to a person who is alive now because of Mark," said Jean Walters, Mark's mother. "I have to wonder if Mark was put on this earth for that purpose."

Because Horner was an organ donor, his mother said the doctors will be able to save lives and improve the lives of many others. She is comforted in knowing families won't have to go through what she is going through because of her son's generosity.

"Mark was always helping people," she said. "He did good deeds and no one even knew about them. So many people came up to me [at the funeral] and told

me about what he did for them, and I had no idea."

Scanlon said Horner was not really into material things as much as he was into his friends, camping and his dog, Holmes.

"He was helping Donnie out for a while and now they kind of share 'custody' of the dog," Scanlon said. "He took that dog everywhere. He always introduced Donnie as Holmes' owner."

Scanlon said Horner made an effort to be there for his friends.

"Everyone liked Mark because he never forgot a name or a face. He always made it a point to say 'hi' to everyone—that was Mark."

Mark had a zest for life, his mother said. He was honest, kind and caring, but admitted he was not saint.

"He had his faults and weaknesses, like everybody does. He had his share of bad decisions," she said.

Driving a motorcycle was one of those decisions Walters disliked.

"Everybody who has a motorcycle, they know it's dangerous," she said. "He said the insurance is cheap and I said it was because they don't have repeat business."

Drinking and driving was another decision he made, but he is no longer living because of that one, she said.

Scanlon was with Horner the night of his accident, and said he had no idea the amount of alcohol Horner had consumed. They had a couple of beers before the acci-



Picture supplied by Brady Scanlon
Horner with his dog, Holmes, on a camping trip at Red River Gorge.

dent, but later found out, after results of a blood alcohol test had come back, that he had more to drink than anyone realized.

"When I found out the results of the test, I was shocked," Scanlon said. Scanlon said Horner was over the legal limit of point one.

The coroner would not verify the results.

"We don't have a cause of death at the moment. We don't have any results we can give out yet. It will take about two weeks to get the final results," said Joyce Mitchell, a clerk with the Hamilton County Coroner's office.

The police report states that Horner was traveling at a high rate of speed and failed to negotiate a turn, hit a guard rail, was propelled off the motorcycle onto a parked car 37 feet below the I-71 overpass.

"He was taken to University Hospital, where he died around 6 p.m. Sunday evening," said Barry Dick, a Cincinnati Police technician.

"He lived a simple life, just by living. He took it a day at a time," said Scanlon. "It will be so strange to look into someone's eyes and see Mark's big blue eyes staring back."

Service Frat Rejoins NKU's Campus

APO Open To Greeks And Non-Greeks

By Kevin Goheen
Staff Writer

Rush parties, fraternity houses, snooty upper-crust members, and John Belushi in a toga are just a few of the images which come to mind when one thinks about the traditional Greek system.

A reorganized fraternity on campus is out to change these images through their mission of leadership, friendship, and service.

Alpha Phi Omega, the nation's largest co-ed community service fraternity, steps outside the traditional Greek format by focusing on service first and social functions second, said senior accounting major and current chapter president Tara Royle.

Based on the principles of the Boy Scouts of America, APO was founded in 1925 and chartered at NKU in 1992. Active membership dwindled to zero before Royle reorganized the group last year and recruited six new members.

Christine Steele, a sophomore pre-information systems major and transfer member from

Indiana State, joined APO to be part of a campus group without other social pressures.

"I went to an informational meeting and liked it," Steele said. "I was under 21 and my main function in life isn't to be with alcohol."

"Our mission is to provide organized community service for people and develop leadership and friendship along the way," said Royle.

Steele added the chapter requires members to complete a minimum of 10 hours of volunteer service per semester divided among projects for the fraternity, campus, community, and nation.

Like other Greek organizations at NKU, APO must comply with university rules and policies, said APO advisor Debbie Morgett. But as a service and not a social fraternity, the group is not subject to all standards, such as grade point minimums, she said.

"I really believe once this gets established it will become a big organization on campus, just because of what it offers," she said.

The group is open to all students, Greek and non-Greek alike, and meets on Tuesdays at 9:15 p.m. in room 117 in Norse Commons, said Royle.

Anyone interested in more information about the group may contact Tara Royle at 572-7804 or Tina Savio at 572-7714.

Vision Quest Lands NKU More Acres

By Gabrielle Dion
Production Editor

Imagine a Northern Kentucky University with a 10,000 seat civic center, where fans come to cheer on the Norse sports teams. Imagine an NKU with a Boston Commons-style park, where students go to escape the concrete and enjoy a natural green setting.

Now, stop imagining. These dreams are quickly becoming a reality.

Northern Kentucky Quest, a committee made up of Northern Kentucky community leaders, developed a report issued last week concerning these projects. Although these projects are not yet funded, the beginning steps are being completed.

NKU is been buying several parcels of land in the past year, extending the land owned from 250 acres to 325 acres obtained since June. The goal is 500 acres, said Vice President of Administrative Affairs Carla Chance.

"We think this plan is good for us through about 2010," Chance said.

Most recently bought were two parcels on Johns Hill Road, which will most likely be used for widening and realigning of the road, said Campus Planning Director Mary Paula Schuh.

The land purchased will eventually be used for expansion of the campus, Schuh said.

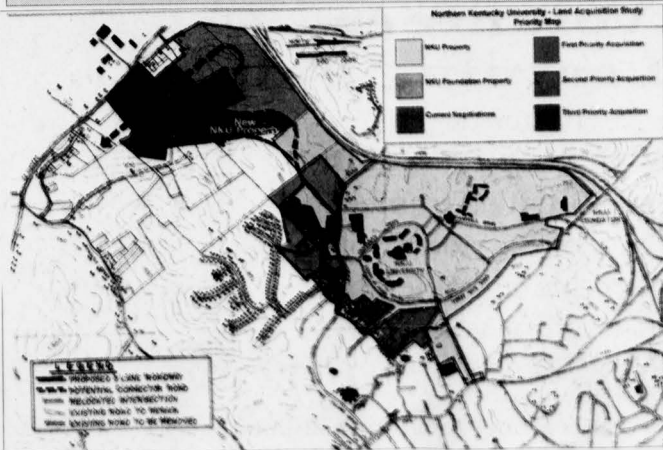
Another parcel of land was recently purchased behind Meadowview Apartments, on the south side of Johns Hill Road. Plans for this piece of land will be to turn it into intramural fields, Schuh said.

If NKU ever expands the dorms, they could possibly purchase Meadowview Apartments, Chance said.

Schuh is chairing the Facility Sighting Committee which will decide what to do with the land that was recently bought, as well as formulate a list of priorities for the land NKU plans to buy. The committee is a resource committee to Campus Planning.

The Facility Sighting Committee is comprised of faculty and administration and two students, Student Government President Chris

See Land Page 3



Jonzen' To The Music



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner
Jonzen! During APB's annual Mustfest, the local band Jonzen played to students taking a break from classes.

Committee Formed To Standardize NKU Internet Web Pages

By Amanda Tittle
Design Editor

Come visit Northern Kentucky University. No, don't drive a half an hour and be forced to tolerate hellacious traffic.

Visit NKU on the NKU Internet home page.

On the web page, you can find anything from a picture of the entire NKU campus, to a photograph of Interim President Jack Moreland along with his State of the University Address, to artwork on the Art Department page.

Any information NKU has available can be pulled from the combined pages, Executive Assistant to the President Leo Calderon said.

Faculty directories, course descriptions and class syllabi are only a few things the home page has to offer.

A committee was recently formed to coordinate and standardize all of the separate pages the departments offer, basically putting the catalog on the Internet, Calderon said.

Calderon heads the committee.

Also on the World Wide Web Home Page Steering

Committee are Greg Mecher, SGA member; Kathy Stewart, University Relations; Jim Steffen, Administrative Computing; Chris Comte, Academic Computing; Matt Cohen, Academic Computing; Marian Winner, Steely Library; Jack O'Gorman, Steely Library; Rudy Garns, Sociology, Anthropology, and Philosophy; and Ernest Britton, Student Affairs.

The committee has four main goals they it wishes to accomplish.

The first goal is to review the existing home page.

The committee will decide what, if anything, will need to be changed about the existing page.

The second goal is to centralize and standardize the services.

There was, up until now, no set standard the departments had to go by. The third objective is to publicize the NKU home page, both internally and externally.

Last, the committee would like to provide training to the staff, faculty and students.

"Other schools are further along than we are," Mecher said about campus technology.

Art Professor Under Fire

Booher Contends His Civil Rights Were Violated Judge To Decide Fate Of Case

By Colin Copes
Staff Writer

Northern Kentucky University is preparing to defend against a lawsuit brought by one of its professors.

Kevin Booher, an art professor at NKU, has brought the suit claiming NKU violated his First, Fifth and Fourteenth Amendment rights.

The suit filed on July 10, names NKU's Board of Regents along with 13 other co-defendants.

In the suit, Booher alleges his right to free speech, right to substantive due process and his right to procedural due process were violated in a sexual harassment proceeding against him.

"I've been advised by my attorney not to discuss the matter," Booher said, after repeated attempts for an interview.

Martha Wells, who was a student of Booher's and is named in the lawsuit, filed sexual harassment charges for actions against her.

Through informal and formal proceedings a hearing panel concluded that "sexual harassment did occur" and "that a formal reprimand should be placed in the

personnel file of Professor, Kevin Booher."

Booher said that among other things NKU deprived him of his constitutional rights in the sexual harassment proceedings.

While no formal answer has been filed by the Board of Regents or the 13 co-

"For 18 pages the plaintiff goes on about what the university did to him, now he must prove the truthfulness on every complaint backed up with fact."

-Sara Sidebottom

defendants, a response is expected within the next two weeks.

"We are preparing our response right now," Sara Sidebottom said.

Sidebottom, the associate legal coun-

sel for NKU, said that it is now up to Booher to back up the allegations.

"For 18 pages the plaintiff goes on about what the university did to him, now he must prove the truthfulness of every complaint backed up with fact," Sidebottom said.

To receive damages, Booher must also show that the people named were responsible and their actions were illegal.

There has been no change in any sexual harassment policy as a result of the lawsuit.

"The allegation is still under investigation," Interim President Jack Moreland said.

Moreland said there wouldn't be any changes, if at all, until after the investigation had concluded.

"We feel comfortable with the procedures we have currently at the university," Sidebottom said.

After NKU files a formal answer to the allegations, the attorneys for both sides will have a conference and set a timetable to continue the proceedings.

"We are hopeful we will be able to resolve this as quickly as possible," Sidebottom said.

Distance Learning Takes A Downfall

By Carle E. Bauer
Staff Writer

Say goodbye to free computers for students.

Students at Northern Kentucky University will have to provide their own computers for distance learning classes due to the cancellation of the problematic computer-assisted courses.

In the past, students taking computer-assisted courses were given a computer and modem to take home for the semester. This allowed the students to communicate through the computer with their professor and classmates.

In a memo explaining the cancellation of the program, Chris Comte, director of academic computing and formerly with the Continuing Education and Distance Learning Department that handles the courses, outlined the reasons as follows:

•High incidence of repairs and increasing repair costs.

•Lack of sufficient staff to adequately support student use of machines;

•Lack of sufficient space to support the project;

•The need for campus resources, phone lines in particular, to be available to the whole NKU community rather than a small number of distance learning students;

•Mixed reports of student satisfaction with the experience.

Cancelling the program leaves

the university with another problem-what to do with all the MAC SE computers it bought for the computer-assisted courses.

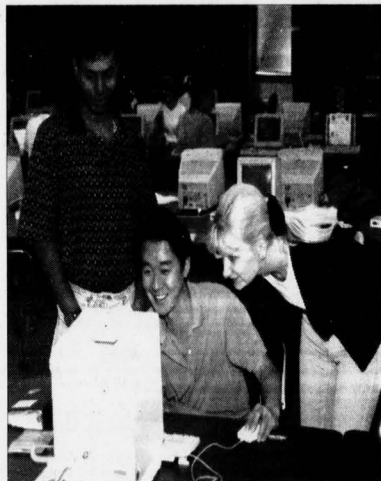
Barbara Hedges, interim coordinator of the Continuing Education and Distance Learning Department, said until the loan for the computers is paid off, the university is stuck with the outdated computers.

The computers, Hedges said, will be paid for next year. Bound by contract, the computers and software can only be sold to departments on campus. Hedges said when the computers are paid off the university will then offer them to students for a reasonable price. The drawback is that before they can be sold to the public all software licensed to NKU will have to be erased.

Hedges said, "For the price, for someone who wants to use it for limited usage for say, word processing," she believes the computers are a good buy for a student.

Whereas computers were provided for computer-assisted classes, students will have to have a computer and modem at home to take the computer-mediated courses being offered as a replacement to the old program.

Computer-mediated courses are designed for students who have computers and modems at home and are able to communicate with the instructor and other classmates via the Internet and NKU's



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner
TECHNOLOGY TROUBLES: Students who want to participate in distance learning classes this semester will have to use the lab instead of taking a computer home.

computer system, according to the definition of computer-mediated courses in the Fall 1996 class schedule.

This means less travel to cam-

pus and less time in class for students.

Students who do not have the equipment but still would like to

See DISTANCE, Page 3

NKU Volunteer Service Learning Fair

October 3 10am - 2 pm

University Center Ballroom

All students invited to meet representatives of 35 non-profit, community service agencies and programs in need of volunteers

*Share time and talent *Explore potential career opportunities *Fabulous door prizes!!

Sponsored by NKU Service Learning Program 572-5604

NKU Woman Wants A Seat In the House

By Jillian St. Charles
News Editor

Sandra Easton, professor of accountancy at Northern Kentucky University, is challenging incumbent Dick Roeding (R-Ft. Mitchell) for his seat in the Kentucky State Legislature this November.

This is the first time Easton (D-Hebron) has run for political office. She said she will run on a platform of education and economics.

Easton said her experiences in the business community as well as her previous administrative experience at NKU have given her the necessary experience to function in the legislature.

The Young Democrats, a political club containing many NKU students as well as community members, has thrown its support behind Easton.

"She is very responsive. We were all blown away by her," said Glen McEntyre, president of the Young Democrats.

Easton came and spoke to the group and her perspective on issues such as education and her receptiveness to questions and suggestions made them decide to actively campaign for her, McEntyre said.

Easton said she is the better choice for Northern Kentucky because she will stay in close touch with the constituency.

"I will hold a meeting once a month with members of the community," she

said. The locations would vary to provide access to people from different areas.

She said she plans to be very active. "In the six years Dick Roeding has been in the legislature he has not sponsored or passed any legislation," she said.

"That's correct," Roeding said. He puts the blame for that on the shoulders of the "liberal democrats."

"It's more or less a dictatorship. The hearings are perfunctory," he said.

Roeding said it is nearly impossible to pass conservative legislation.

He has been responsible, however, for helping to push through some plans, such as the new concealed weapons bill.

"I am pro-life and pro-gun," he said.

Roeding said that even though Easton has never held a political office his experience tells him that she will be a defender of the status quo.

"She will not be an effective leader," he said. "What she will be is an effective follower."

Roeding is known on campus as the man who started the protests over the "Inimaculate Miconceptions" NKU art show.

"I told them right away that they need to get rid of that thing," he said.

Easton said she would have been supportive of giving the art department the freedom to do as it saw fit.

LAND: Buy Up

From Page 1

Saunders and SGA Vice President of External Affairs Felicia Shields.

The next big project for the committee will be to decide where to plot the new science building. Currently, the project is in the architectural selection phase.

Other projects include deciding where other new buildings will be, where parking garages will be located, and the renovation of the University Center.

One goal Campus Planning has is to keep a ring of green space around the campus, no matter how far out it grows, Chance said.

"That way we have some control of what happens around us," Chance said. The committee wants to keep the campus as green as possible, she said.

This summer, a house was burnt on an NKU-owned 35-acre piece of property. Right now, Chance said the land is a good place for the department of biology to use for nature studies. Someday, they hope to develop it as a campus building.

Chance said another goal they have is to turn the parking lots into athletic fields and move parking to some of the recently bought land. They want to keep parking within a 10 minute walk, Chance said.

Saunders said that although the University Center is last on the agenda, he believes it is important. He said they are talking about putting the new university center on Johns Hill Road. He wants the University Center to stay in the center of campus.

Saunders said his goal on the committee is to "make sure it is done well for students so that we're not last on the agenda."

Having two students on the committee will allow the student body to get an input, Saunders said.



Photo Supplied By Mary Paula Schuch
GREEN SPACE: Northern Kentucky Quest continues to buy up land surrounding NKU. Purchasing stretches all the way to I-275.

DPS NKU Reports

September 13 DPS units were dispatched to room 267 of the Albright Health Center in reference to a medical response. Heather Gremel stated that she had accidentally been struck in the head by two van doors as she was attempting to climb over the seat in side the vehicle. The wind blew the doors closed, thereby vicing her head between them.

September 14 A female was reported throwing clothing and small items out of a third story window of Ky. C-Wing.

September 17 A natural gas leak occurred at the Natural Science building when an unknown person(s) failed to turn off two valves. Power Plant was notified and responded. The valves were closed and no other leaks were found.

September 19 DPS unit was dispatched to the intramural softball fields. Upon arrival unit 112 met with Mr. Steven Cahill who stated he was playing flag football and was tackled. As he fell to the ground, he heard a loud pop in his left shoulder as he struck the grass. He immediately began to experience severe pain and could not move his shoulder. Cold Spring 400A was dispatched to the scene.

September 20 A student was observed stumbling across the grass behind cumberland. He was determined to be very intoxicated and was turned over to authorities.

Students Receive NKU Foundation Scholarships



By Mimi Rook
Staff Writer

One of the surest signs that you believe in an institution, is to want your children to be involved. One of the surest signs the staff at Northern Kentucky University believe in the mission of this institution is the year-long scholarships to attend NKU, awarded annually to selected family members of staff employed here at the university.

As Janice Reynolds of the Registrar's office, and mother of Jamie Reynolds, recipient of this year's Staff Congress Award said, "It says something about staff members...Northern's been really good to staff in that aspect." She said that although she is not a member of the Staff Congress, she had seen the advertisement in the *Campus Digest* and had urged her daughter to apply.

Keith Lindsay, son of Pat Lindsay in the nursing department, won the other award, the A.D. Albright Scholarship. He is a senior majoring in English.

Both awards are full year scholarships, awarded in June for the following year, and are funded by the NKU Foundation. The selection

criteria involves personal essays, grade point averages, ACT test score results, course and work loads, and consideration of community services and organizations that the applicants are involved with.

Reynolds, a freshman this year, is majoring in biology, with plans to enter the medical profession, eventually hoping to become a doctor. She also works at the Cold Springs Kroger, and is active in the Psychology Club, the Honors Program, and intramural soccer. A graduate of Bishop Brossart High School in Alexandria, Ky., she said she was grateful for the high standards of study she learned while there, in making the transition to college.

She said that as well as being a great honor, "It's helped a lot financially. It gave me a lot of confidence my first year. It's hard the first semester, you feel really 'green,' you're finding out what the aspects of the medical field are... you get in school and learn what it's about."

Lindsay is also very busy. He holds two jobs, one in NKU's Communication department, and the other with Western Southern Life Insurance. He belongs to the

English Honors Society, Sigma Tau Delta, as well as the university's honors program, is a past NKU presidential ambassador, and coaches youth soccer for St. Mary's church in Alexandria. Future plans upon graduation are, "anything with writing." He enjoys writing poetry in his spare time, and plans to help edit the *Pentangle* this year, a publication issued by the university English department.

His mother, Pat Lindsay, says her son is always on the go, and that, "His dad and I have coached ever since the kids were in kindergarten...I guess it rubbed off on him. She said she does not know how many children of staff there are on campus, or how many apply for the awards."

Lindsay said that many of his friends have never finished college and that, particularly his junior year, it was hard watching them live their lives, while he struggled through his classes.

He said winning the award has "pushed me to do better. I tend to get lazy and want to skip reading chapters, I don't now," and he said he realized at the awards banquet, "I really got something. I've never had the real deal before."

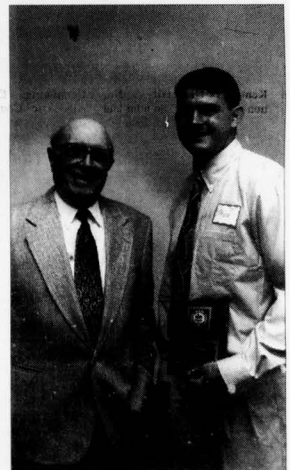


Photo Credits: Joe Ruh
AWARD WINNER: Senior Keith Lindsay and former NKU President Dr. A.D. Albright.

AWARD WINNER: Freshman Jamie Reynolds and John R.S. Brookings.

DISTANCE: From Living Room To Lab

From Page 1

take the class can use the computers on campus in order to fulfill the course requirements, as also stated in the class schedule.

Computer-mediated courses in history, business, public administration and journalism are currently offered at NKU. The university is planning to add three more courses to the program, Hedges said.

J. Michael Thomson, political science associate professor and director of the Master's of Public Administration program, is currently teaching Internet use in public administration as a computer-mediated course.

Thomson agreed the computer-assisted courses were not working. He also heard complaints from students about maintenance problems, busy lines and outdated programs.

"The main disadvantage was that the hardware goes obsolete pretty quickly, and we had to have a couple of different hardware changes," Thomson said.

"So it seemed like every semester one or two of the machines didn't work and the students had to bring them back."

Thomson also said with all the new software changes and maintenance problems, the course took more time and was less convenient, defeating the purpose of the course.

Despite the problems with those computers, Thomson still believes computers should be an important part of the learning process. He said he encourages all his students to subscribe to their own Internet service.

Barbara Arrighi of the sociology department taught computer-assisted courses when they were offered as a pilot project a few years ago.

In a summer computer-assisted course she taught, Arrighi said the students generated almost a thousand messages.

Because most of NKU's students commute, Arrighi feels there is a lack of community and community between students. With the computers,

Arrighi believes students can build community and interaction.

"Students come in, take a test and they get out," Arrighi said. But with the computers involved, she saw students interacting more and meeting outside of class than she had seen with her regular classes.

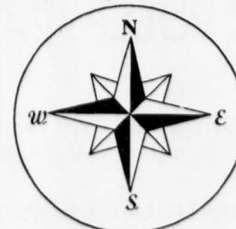
Another advantage, Arrighi said, is the computers break down a barrier between the students and instructors, making it a more relaxing environment for both.

Thomson feels computers are a necessity for any student.

"Students need to consider having good computer skills a basic prerequisite for college, and any course that gets them to use it, I'm happy wherever they can get it. But they really need to think about buying their own machines, whether it be for writing resumes or keeping track of the Internet, or whatever it is they're doing, that's going to be considered a prerequisite job skill in the next five years," Thomson said.

Study in Australia or Britain!

Travel and study in the British Isles or Australia during this Winter Break while earning NKU credit!!



Please stop by to receive more information:

Wednesday, October 2nd
or Thursday, October 3rd
11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.

NKU University Center Lobby

For more information contact: Dr. Michael Klembara, BEP 301 (572-6512) or Dr. Jeffrey Williams in Landrum 437 (572-5135)

COOPERATIVE CENTER FOR STUDY ABROAD

Law Student, Coach Still Has Heart On Soccer Field

By Gabrielle Dion
Production Editor

Tim Yacks describes his perfect day: "75 degrees, I drive up in a sports car. I drive up to a soccer field and just play."

Yacks is a second year law student at Chase Law School, executive vice president of Student Government Association and assistant coach of the Northern Kentucky University's men's soccer team.

Yacks said being in SGA has and will continue to help him in his career plans, but soccer is where his heart is.

"Student Government will teach me how to deal with people,

to accomplish a goal or task, which is what we do. Soccer's going to keep me sane while I do those things. It's really what I enjoy."

Before law school, Yacks attended NKU on a Presidential Scholarship and a soccer scholarship. He played on the soccer team for four years, then was asked to coach.

Head Coach John Toeppen said Yacks was a great player and is as great as a coach.

"He wouldn't be back for the fourth year if I hadn't thought he was excellent," Toeppen said. "He knows what his responsibilities are. He works hard at everything he does."

Not only does Yacks work hard at coaching, he works well, his players said.



Tim Yacks

"He has a good knowledge of the game and relates well to us," player Brian Woeste said.

Yacks talks above them as a coach, instead of talking to them as another player, he said. "He knows what he's talking about."

Yacks says his coaching style is different, reflecting his personality as well as his love for the sport.

"Being a player, I go out on the field and play as much as possible with the players."

Yacks said he believes in a "slow paced game where possession is most important." He said this coaching style comes from his upbringing, watching professional foreign players.

"The pace is slow. It's almost like an art."

Yacks said his coaching is based on two things: basic skills and a creative aspect—"the vision of the field." When he coaches new players, he teaches the basic skills. "The main objective is to get them to the level of the more skilled players."

With the experienced players,

he focuses more on the creative side, which includes the ability to create open passes and knowing where all the players on the field are going to be at any moment.

Assistant Coach Ryan Shaeffer agrees with Yacks' style.

"Tim wants to focus on control because he wants a long ball game. He knows a lot about the game."

With all the players, new and experienced, he teaches them that they only have one shot.

"Each game is a precious thing," Yacks said. He tells his players: "Don't say (at the end of each game, or at season's end) I could have done better. Then it's too late."

"That's one of the biggest reasons I go down there to coach. If I didn't, I'd be miserable."

Yacks said his players work really hard, and the future looks bright.

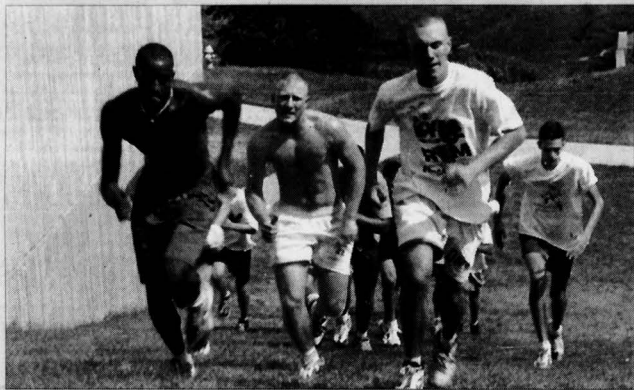
The team now is breaking records that Yacks broke as a player three and four years ago. He sees the team and the program getting stronger.

Joe Resing, a sophomore said, "I like his discipline. All the running he makes us do is for our own benefit."

Yacks drives the team to succeed.

"There won't be any excuses at the end of the season for not getting a tournament bid."

Movin' On Up



IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY: The Northern Kentucky University men's basketball team runs up one of the numerous hills on campus as part of its pre-season conditioning program. The Norse begin practice Oct. 15

Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

Volleyball Team Takes Two GLVC Matches

By Glen Robinson
Managing Editor
and
Jennifer Wilson
Staff Writer

The Northern Kentucky University volleyball team capitalized last Friday by winning the first of two weekend matches at Regents Hall.

The Norse won all three games with little or no trouble from the University of Southern Indiana, 15-2, 15-5 and 15-10. They improved their record to 10-3 overall and 3-0 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

"It was a lot easier than I thought," sophomore setter Molly Donovan said.

"We served very tough tonight," Norse Head Coach Mary Biernmann said.

"We worked our combination plays and blocked well tonight," Donovan said.

The Norse took an early 5-0 lead over GLVC-rival USI without losing serve and forcing them to call a timeout.

"Our offense was diverse," Biernmann said. "We worked on our plays."

USI didn't score their first point of the game until 14-1. The Norse took the first game 15-2.

In the second game, the Norse started off with a 6-0 lead.

NKU took the second game still with little sign of life from USI, 15-5.

USI finally woke up in the third game and put up a fight. They lead for the first time in any of the three games, 7-5.

The Norse then rallied to score the next seven points to take a 14-5 lead.

USI called several timeouts trying to regroup but fell short. They lost the game and the match on a kill by Junior middle hitter Jennifer Thomas.

Freshman outside hitter Jenni Long led the Norse with 10 kills. Freshman setter/outside hitter Jenny Jeremiah and junior setter/outside hitter Becci Fisher had eight kills each.

"Our goal is to win every game and to play

everyone. Everyone played tonight," Biernmann said.

"We hope to do everything the same way. We can maybe use some different sets and play better defense," Donovan said.

The Norse defeated Kentucky Wesleyan College Saturday taking three out of the four games.

It looked like the Norse were going to have little trouble beating the Panthers as they won the first game, 15-11. They took an early lead with Kim Jones and Jenni Long having four kills each.

The second game proved to be the competition for the Norse as the Panthers took a 4-1 lead they never gave up. NKU struggled to come back but dropped the set, 15-11.

The third game saw the Norse rallying for a 15-0 win over KWU. Jenni Long again contributed her part, pounding four aces.

To take the match, NKU again prevailed in the fourth game 15-5, improving to 11-3, and 4-0 in the GLVC.

What's Your Sport?

Campus Rec Gives Athletes Options

Becky Bergman
Staff Writer

Are you a little stressed out over your workload and deadlines at school? Do you need to release some excess tension? Or maybe you just have a little extra free time and you want to see some new and interesting faces.

If you fit any of these qualifications, Campus Recreation may have the solution for you.

Whether it is just working out in the gym or registering for fall semester activities, Campus Recreation has some activity to fit your interest. There are a number of different activities in the categories of individual activities, team activities, fitness programs, swim lessons, and faculty and staff activities.

Dave DeAngelo is the facility coordinator who is responsible for what goes on with employees who work in the Albright Health Center as well as maintenance.

DeAngelo said all of the activities offered are free. You must submit a \$15 fee which is returned if your team does not forfeit any games. All champions receive T-shirts in every division ranked A through C, depending upon skill.

Any student at NKU is able to participate. Students do not have to carry a certain amount of hours as long as they are able to present their student identification.

DeAngelo said the department is offering new options to increase interest and participation. Floor hockey is a new sport being introduced this fall, which seems to draw much interest, DeAngelo said. This sport consists of playing hockey indoors. The aerobics program has also been expanded greatly. Aerobics classes are now offered more frequently. Water aerobics also seem to be a big hit.

A big demand has been for free weights, DeAngelo said. He said that if Campus Recreation is able to provide the space, then they may be a new addition to the program also.

DeAngelo feels participation in activities and at the gym has increased, yet he wishes popularity would grow. "We are still number one in participation. Students participate

in this department more than any other, yet there are still a lot of cool things that take place that students would enjoy if they were aware of them," he said.

Dan Henry, the activity programmer for Campus Recreation, would like to see more interest also. Henry has worked with NKU for 18 years. He is in charge of basketball, flag-football, and softball for men and women. He also organizes the officials who work at each sport. Henry was an NCAA basketball official for 25 years.

He is in the process of searching for officials to work almost any sport at very flexible hours. Referees at NKU make up to \$7 to \$10 hourly. Some are alumni who have had some experience either playing or officiating. Others are just students who have played in the past and have some free time. Referees are in large demand and Henry feels any extra participation increases the quality of the program greatly.

The most popular intramural sport at NKU is basketball, Henry said. This is the only sport offered both in the fall and spring. In total there are about 100 basketball teams playing on Sundays, Mondays, and Thursdays. Along with both men's and women's leagues is a Three Point Contest sponsored by Coca-Cola. Also offered is a Super Hoop three-on-three contest sponsored by Schick.

Pre-Finance major Craig Bricking has participated in intramural tennis, basketball, and flag-football at NKU. He enjoys playing intramurals because he believes it is the closest type of organized competition next to playing sports on a college level. "It's healthy competition between me and my buddies. It gives everyone a chance to participate in school activities," he said.

Bricking went on to say that in high school he was a competitive tennis player who won in his region his senior year. Due to time restraints and lack of funding he was not able to play college tennis. Today, he enjoys playing in NKU's tennis tournaments because it reminds him of the "Good old days!"

Interested students can pick up their sport and stop in at the Albright Health Center at your own convenience. You can also contact Campus Recreation at 572-6308.



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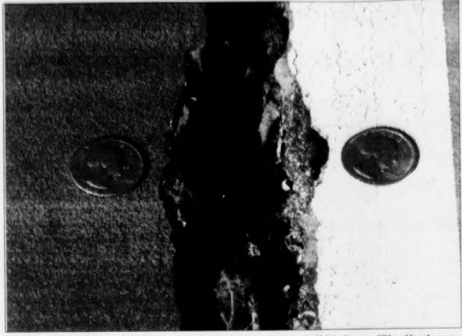
ENTRY DEADLINE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

PLAY BEGINS: WEEK OF OCTOBER 6

TO REGISTER OR GET MORE INFORMATION, STOP BY CAMPUS RECREATION (AHC 129)
OR CALL 572-5197!



Tennis Courts Are Absolute Debacle, Need Serious Face Lift



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

ROUGH EDGES: Two quarters represent the size of cracks wreaking havoc in bounds on the Northern Kentucky University tennis courts.

By Pat McEntee
Sports Editor

Gaps, cracks and sections of cement that have pulled away at the poles make for an added opponent for Northern Kentucky University's tennis teams.

"They've gotten progressively worse," senior men's tennis player Darren Giuggio said. "Each year the cracks just get bigger."

Junior women's player Karen Messmer said it can affect a match. There's always a chance there can be a bad hop, she said. "The other team can score on you," Messmer said.

Another problem, Giuggio pointed out, is weeds. Weeds often sprout in the cracks so those have to be pulled before a match, he said.

"The bad thing is, you just don't want anybody to get hurt," women's head coach Dave Bezold said.

Athletic Director Jane Meier said she has looked into repairing the tennis courts. "I've solicited bids to resurface

the courts."

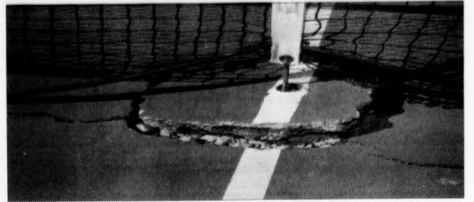
She said estimates to resurface the courts only ranged from \$15,000 to \$16,000. Resurfacing would involve filling in the cracks, painting the surface and repainting the lines on the courts.

The estimate for completely redoing the tennis courts was about \$75,000, Meier said.

The posts that hold the nets up will take major money to fix, Meier said. They are pulling up the concrete around them on almost all of the courts.

"It would be nice to have the courts redone, totally," Messmer said.

For now, Meier said, NKU's Physical Plant is trying to make some repairs to the worst areas of the courts.



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

HOME COURT DISADVANTAGE: Cracks in the NKU's tennis courts are so bad opponents are taking advantage of them.

Getting A Raw Deal?

Soccer Team Disrespected In Region

By Jennifer Wilson
Staff Writer

Northern Kentucky University's men's soccer team began the season with a perfect record of 4-0. However, the impressive record had the Norse ranked only eighth in the region.

NKU must be ranked in the top three in the Great Lakes region in order to qualify for the national tournament.

In order to do that, head coach John Toebben said the Norse have to go undefeated. "That's the way the system works," he said. "That's the sad part about it."

The Norse are now 5-0-1 (1-0-1 Great Lakes Valley Conference) after the weekends contests.

Toebben said it will be a tough task, but it is possible.

The Norse face competition from some additions to the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Two powerhouses from Division II, Quincy University and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville are contenders along with the Norse for the GLVC title.

The Norse defeated Quincy, 3-1, on Sunday. The game was scoreless at halftime, but the tie ended quickly in the second half.

Quincy jumped on top a minute into the half, but the Norse stormed back with three unanswered goals, by Paul Hiltenbeitel, Brandon Johns, and Sam Renck.

Another reason the team has not received a top ranking is due to the fact they haven't played any conference games yet, assistant coach Ryan Schaeffer said.

He said Saturday kicked off a big weekend for the team as they faced Missouri-St. Louis, another addition to the conference, and played Quincy on Sunday. This weekend also began a string of important games, with eight out of the next nine being conference games.

Steve Bornhoffer scored NKU's lone goal in its 1-1 tie with UM-SL. Bornhoffer also had a shot go off the crossbar in the overtime period. NKU outshot the Riverman 12-8 in the game and 6-0 in the overtime period.

Schaeffer sees this as a motivational factor for the team. Instead of letting the weak ranking get the team down, he says they are using it as a positive force.

"We're good enough, we just have to prove it," Schaeffer said. "My feeling is, we've got to win every game," Toebben said.

Tailgaters Kick-Off Volleyball Weekend With RHA Grill-Out

By Glen Robinson
Managing Editor

They came. They saw. They ate. They also supported Northern Kentucky University athletics. And they did it all for free.

NKU's Friday night volleyball game was preceded by a tailgate party in front of Regents Hall where food and drinks were served courtesy of the Residence Hall Association.

Dorm residents are always talking about there is nothing to do on campus. RHA did this to try to get people to stay on campus, junior theatre major and RHA member Chris Boggs said.

All organizations are welcome and we would like to see more participation from other organizations on this campus, sophomore pharmacy major and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity member Brad Schmidt, said.

"Mostly Greeks came, but we would like to see more organizations here," Schmidt said.

The tailgate party was more than food and drinks. There were contests to spark participation.

tion.

The party was also held to gain more recognition for RHA.

The organization does a lot for the students in the dorms but a lot of it goes unnoticed because it's in the dorms, Boggs said.

There was the Silver Tong Award for the best hamburger. Delta Gamma won a close contest.

The second award was the Golden Marker award for the best banner for the volleyball game. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity took home the honor.

The last award was the "We Came, We Saw" award for the student organization with most people present at the tailgate party. Delta Gamma walked away with their second award.

Sophomore math and computer science major Shannon Smith, who helped to set up for the party, said she was ready to see the volleyball team play because she hadn't seen them play yet.

This was the first of many tailgate parties to come, Boggs said. RHA will try to do one once every month. The next one will be for a soccer game.



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

SHE'S EN FUEGO: Sophomore Holly Watson torches dinner for people attending the RHA tailgate party before the NKU volleyball game Friday. The Norse won two GLVC contests over the weekend.

"Gentle Giant" Or "Brute"?

Hiltenbeitel Uses Size, Leadership To Lead The Norse

By Amanda Title
Design Editor

"He's a gentle giant."

That's what senior teammate Brian Woeste said about senior Paul Hiltenbeitel.

At well over six feet tall, Hiltenbeitel looks down on most. But his teammates on Northern Kentucky University men's soccer team said Hiltenbeitel is nothing but a sweetheart.

"He's a brute. An all around good player," sophomore Joe Resing said.

"He's got a lot of skill for a big player," sophomore Steve Bornhoffer said.

Assistant coach Ryan Schaeffer said Hiltenbeitel brings a key element on to the soccer field. "His aggression. He's a big guy and knows how to use his size."

Hiltenbeitel agreed that one of his strengths on the field is his aggression.

Assistant coach Tim Yacks said, "When he steps on the field, he gets respect from everybody."

What lengths will Hiltenbeitel and the team go to to prevent the other team from getting a shot?

"We'll go to any great length to stop them from scoring," he said.

Hiltenbeitel has been active in soccer for the past fifteen years. At Turpin High School, he was also active in baseball, but never tried out for NKU's baseball

team because he said he didn't think he was good enough and he didn't want to play two sports. In soccer, he said his senior year at Turpin was probably the best he'd had.

After he graduates, Hiltenbeitel plans to join the work force and maybe do a little coaching on the side.

"After school, I want to start my career in criminal justice. Maybe start coaching a high

school team."

Head coach John Toebben said he doesn't doubt Hiltenbeitel will be a success. "He's always worked hard at everything he does."

A normal day for Hiltenbeitel entails classes, practice, and studying.

"I go to school and study. That's about it right now. Soccer takes all your time up."

But Yacks said Hiltenbeitel is

not all work and no play. "I had the chance to play with him and now to coach him. He's fun to be around."

What does Hiltenbeitel bring to the soccer field? What makes him an asset to the team?

Easy. Leadership and experience, his teammates agreed.

Toebben said this has been Hiltenbeitel's best year. "This year he's played exceptionally well. He shows a lot of leadership."

Yacks agreed. "He has a lot of experience. He's a real good leader. People look up to him because of his experience... and his size."

"He's a leader and hates to lose," Bornhoffer said.

Schaeffer said Hiltenbeitel is the best defensive player on the team. "He controls the defense midfield."

Would Hiltenbeitel rather take an offensive stand on the team?

"I like to score goals but it's not that important. I'd rather have a shutout than score goals," Hiltenbeitel said.

The memory which stands out in Hiltenbeitel's mind was when the team played the University of Southern Indiana in the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament last year.

"We were down 3-2 and we won 4-3. It was the first time in school history that we beat them," Hiltenbeitel said.



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

OUT OF MY WAY: Senior Paul Hiltenbeitel shows his aggressiveness on the field by using his body to shield the ball.

bw-3
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The Northernner, Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1996

DJ To Students: Think, Then Vote

By Laura Biddle
Staff Writer

A 22-year-old Northern Kentucky student announced his candidacy for the upcoming presidential election, Monday, Sept. 16.

Nathan Summers, a sophomore history education major and disc jockey/promotions director for WRFN said his announcement should heighten voter awareness and make people think about who they will vote for on Nov. 5.

"I'm doing this to raise public awareness that there's only one right person for the job, so choose wisely," Summers said. "If they don't feel Clinton, Dole, or Perot have anything to offer, at least they could vote for me."

Summers, who is running as an independent, said that despite his age voters could choose him by putting his name on the write-in ballot.

"I want people in the voting booth, thinking about who they're voting for," said Summers.

Summers chose 21-year-old Rob Ruhland, a freshman theater major and fellow WRFN disc jockey, as his running mate.

Ruhland supports Summers as a presidential nominee but said the campaign is a "shameless self-promotion."

As part of his campaign platform Summers wants to legalize drugs. According to Summers, legalizing drugs would generate revenue from taxation and fewer deaths of police officers would result due to not fighting a war on drugs.

Summers also believes all

"I want people in the voting booth thinking about who they're voting for."

-Nathan Summers

Americans should be on welfare in an effort to destroy the class system.

He defends women's right to choose to have an abortion, and said the U.S. is too involved in foreign affairs. "We should keep our nose out of it."

The presidential hopeful said he supports marriages of gays and lesbians and doesn't object to them raising children.

Summers promises no income taxes if he's elected and said the economy isn't a priority.

"I didn't break it, so I ain't going to fix it," said Summers.

Summers admitted to being charged with writing bad checks in his past, but he was not convicted.

As for his running mate, Ruhland said he plea-bargained a felony charge of illegal computer hacking to a misdemeanor.

Dr. Linda Bennett, Chairperson of NKU's Political Science department, said she admires Summers' ingenuity in encouraging voter participation among people under 30 years of age.

"Bravo for trying to awaken the most inactive electorate," said Dr. Bennett.

WRFN broadcasted live from the second floor balcony of the University Center on Friday, Sept. 20 while Summers campaigned for the election.

Summers plans on launching a full-blown campaign by utilizing his access to WRFN. He said students can call him at the station to ask questions about his campaign or challenge him to on-air debates on Mondays, Tuesdays, or Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.



SOUNDING OFF: Sophomore history education major Nathan Summers strikes a pose in the WRFN studio. Summers, who's age disqualifies him as a candidate, said his aim is political awareness.

Diana Schlake/The Northernner

Students Walk Toward AIDS Cure

By Angie Webster
Staff Writer

Northern Kentucky University students are gearing up for this year's AIDS Walk.

Members of student government, fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations will take part in the annual event to help raise funds for awareness and research of the disease.

This Saturday, (Sept. 28), AIDS Volunteers of Cincinnati (AVOC) launch

AIDS Walk '96. The 6.2 mile walk begins at 11:15 a.m. at Sawyer Point Park on Cincinnati's riverfront.

The walk will cross the Ohio River into Covington and then turn back to its starting point. It is estimated to end at 1:00 p.m.

Breakfast will be provided by Starbucks' Coffee during registration from 9:00 to 11:15.

After the walk, Coca Cola and LaRosa's will reward volunteers with

lunch. Prizes, including two weekend packages and a grand trip, will be given to those who have raised the most money. Door prizes will also be given out randomly.

Shocked by the first AIDS related death in Cincinnati in 1981, local residents wanted to address the issue. So in 1983, a group of concerned citizens volunteered their time to answer phone calls concerning AIDS.

The volunteers gathered at the

Episcopal Church on Holister Street.

Now, 13 years later, what started off as a small group of volunteers has grown into a comprehensive AIDS resource center.

The AIDS walk is just one of many programs offered by AVOC.

"The walk is something we all should support," said Michael Hammond, an NKU student.

Anyone and everyone is encouraged to participate in the walk. Proceeds will be

used for AVOC activities.

Abby Schlachter, a residential assistant and a member of AVOC for three years stressed, "AIDS is a very important cause that is widely misunderstood. People seem to think it only affects a certain group, when actually it affects everyone."

To find out more information on AIDS or about the AIDS Walk, contact:

AIDS Volunteers of Cincinnati, 2183 Central Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45214, or call (513)-421-2437.

Greek Fun Benefits Charities

Search For Fratman Comes To Campus In The Form Of Delta Zeta

By Michelle Levine
Assistant Features Editor

The Delta Zeta sorority will sponsor an event for the first time at Northern Kentucky University.

The Frat Man Classic, which other Delta Zeta chapters have done across the nation, will take place the week of Oct. 5.

Senior Bryan Servizzi, an education major, and member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said, "I hope this will create campus-wide involvement and bring tradition to the whole Greek system."

All five fraternities on campus are involved and compete for the title of Delta Zeta Fratman.

During the week these fraternities will do various things to get noticed by the sorority.

They may dress up or make creative signs or banners supporting Delta Zeta.

Competitors receive points for their efforts depending on what

they do and how much they support Delta Zeta.

T-shirts will be sold beginning Sept. 26. On the back they will read, "In Search of the DZ Fratman," with the Scooby Doo Mystery Van to accompany. The t-shirts will cost \$12 each.

On Oct. 5, Delta Zeta will host a party at Tickets Sports Cafe in Covington to announce the winner.

Judges for the contest will be members from the Panhellenic Council as well as a woman from each sorority.

The Frat Man Classic is not only a social event but is also a fundraiser.

All of the proceeds will go to Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. which is a school for the hearing impaired.

Senior Missy Marck, an elementary education major and member in Delta Zeta, said the sorority's goal is to raise over

\$1,000 for the university.

They have even devoted a separate chapter committee to organize the event.

In the past, the sorority has given money to Gallaudet University.

One benefit has been the university's newly opened Delta Zeta Dance Studio which gives the deaf an opportunity to learn how to dance.

Delta Zeta has had many successful fundraisers in the past such as bakesales, and have raised over \$2,000 for needy organizations.

They have also sponsored the WEBN "Run Like Hell" race for Cystic Fibrosis.

The sorority does not actually run, but they help run the booth at the event so they do not need to pay others to help.

Delta Zeta have done over 1,800 hours of philanthropic services and continue to help the community.

Diana Schlake/The Northernner

THE SEARCH IS ON: Delta Zeta sorority begins their first Fratman Classic fundraising event on the week of Oct. 5.

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Appalachian Tale Opens Play Season

By Kathleen Harding
Staff Writer

New lighting and stage curtains smoke will usher in the fall season in the Black Box Theatre on Northern Kentucky University's campus.

The theatre closed over a year ago when faulty wiring created a spark that led to extensive smoke damage and damage to the sound board. Joe Conger, director of the theatre department, said.

As the Main Stage Theatre, which has been renamed the Corbett Theatre, closes for renovations, the considerably smaller Black Box will support the audience.

"NKU's theatre department is revenue driven and certain goals must be met," Conger said. "Hopefully, with the limited schedule, we will reach our goals."

The first play, "Dark of the Moon," takes place in the Appalachian mountains and deals with the influence of witchcraft and the occult.

"This is a famous play and has been produced all over the country," Conger said.

Conger will be directing "Dark of the Moon."

"It is a cross-section of the department, blending old and new," he said.

The play opens the season Sept. 26-29 and Oct. 1-6 at 8 p.m. with performances at 3 p.m. on Sept. 26 and Oct. 6.

The second offering, "Ladyhouse Blues," is set during World War I. "It is a poignant play," said Conger.

The play is about women whose lives are empty as they wait for the war to end and their men to return, he said.

"Ladyhouse Blues" will be performed Oct. 17-20 and Oct. 22-27 at 8 p.m. with a 3 p.m. performance on Oct. 22 and 27 in the Black Box Theatre.

Sandra Forman, a faculty member, portrays the lead role,



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

MOON DANCE: Students rehearse for "Dark of the Moon" in the Black Box Theatre. The play deals with witchcraft and the occult in the Appalachians.

supported by four young women from the department, said Conger.

This will be Forman's first time acting on the NKU stage. She is usually found directing plays for the department.

Along with four other faculty members, Forman directed "Nunsense" for the dinner theatre this summer, she said.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor," by William Shakespeare winds up the season, Nov. 21-24 and Dec. 3-8 at 8 p.m. with a 3 p.m. performance on Nov. 24 and Dec. 8. The theatre location will be announced.

"Ken Jones, a noted playwright on staff at NKU will direct this great comedy," Conger said.

Jones, who is an associate professor in the theatre department and playwright in residence said, "It's kind of bawdy."

The all-student cast includes Patrick Deany, Brannon Whitehead, Scott Morgan, and Justin Glasier.

"They are really funny guys," Jones said.

Having rendered a lot of Shakespeare in the past, Jones will be doing "The Merry Wives of Windsor" in the Elizabethan period for this production.

Theatre Department Growing By Leaps And Bounds

By Kathleen Harding
Staff Writer

New students and faculty have increased Northern Kentucky University's ability to leave its mark on the theatre world.

"With a plethora of transfer students this year, we are finding ways to utilize these students this season," Joe Conger said.

Conger, director of NKU's theatre department, said the number of students enrolled in his department has jumped from 100 to 175 this year.

Heavy recruiting accounts for some of the increase, Conger said, but "maybe our reputation is catching up with us."

One feature of the NKU theatre program is its combat training, which provides valuable instruction for aspiring actors, Conger said, as well as those who are pursuing careers as stunt persons.

"Hand-to-hand combat, swordplay and knife play are among the skills taught," said Conger. "These are just a part of an actor's overall training."

Derek Dye, a sophomore theatre major who transferred to NKU this year, said, "At the end of the year you have a chance, here at NKU, to test to be a qualified stage combatant. That looks great on a resume."



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

PLAY IS HELL: Sophomore Keith Minnery fences with junior Ted Jackson while instructor Jenny Jones looks on. Sword play is just one of the forms of hand-to-hand combat taught to NKU theatre students.

This year, along with the additional students, new teachers have joined the theatre department as well.

Working professionals have been added and bring with them a variety of special skills, Conger said.

"Once a program garners attention it brings professionals who want to work. Most of the teachers in the department have some professional commitment," Conger said.

Another factor which may be

influencing the increase is the fact that NKU offers a Bachelor of Fine Arts in stage management.

"The stage manager is a trail boss," said Conger. "He controls the destiny of everyone on stage—at least in an artistic sense."

"The secret to being a good stage manager is that you must fulfill all the other technical positions first," Steve Cryder, senior theatre major, said.

"A stage manager has to know all the technical aspects along with the acting field so that he can better read people," Cryder said.

Like Cryder, many of the new students are technicians as well as performers, Conger said.

Along with new students and faculty, however, comes a list of needs.

"Our budget's the same. We have the same number of classrooms," Conger said.

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS



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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 holidays.

Commercialization: The New NKU Mascot?

Look out onto Northern Kentucky University's campus. What do you see?

Concrete buildings surrounded by green grass and flowers; Lake Inferior and the statue "Way Down East" decorating the landscape... basically, NKU is nice and clean.

Imagine this. Changes are arriving daily and the old NKU we know and love will inevitably be departing. In the future, there may be a Delta University Center, an Albright/Coca-Cola Health Center, an Applied Science and IBM Center and the Ashland Oil Natural Science building.

Out with "Hey-U," commercialization is quickly becoming the mascot of NKU.

With the possible arrival of Delta and IBM, is big business landing on this campus? Coca-Cola, McDonalds, Taco Bell and Pizza Hut would agree that yes, they've found their campus niche.

Students may have a problem drinking only Coke products. Once in a while, a Diet Pepsi or a 7-Up hits the spot. The Athletic Department received some monetary compensation, so Diet Coke and Sprite don't taste all that bad going down.

The point here is students got something out of the Coca-Cola deal, so it's not as hard to swallow as Delta or IBM.

What is Delta giving to the student besides \$6 an hour jobs? They are displacing student organizations. Have they offered anything for the inconvenience? Interim President Moreland is still in negotiations, so maybe it's not too late to tack on a clause dictating Delta to pay for renovations or a new game room.

It's only fair. Delta will make money from the basement of the University Center, so it won't hurt their business to give a little back to those student organizations they displace.

Those 100 jobs will take students away from campus jobs, like work-study positions, that can only afford to pay students minimum wage.

Plus, 100 jobs are only one percent of the population on campus. Why cater to only one percent? More than one percent of students and non-students play pool and ping-pong.

Is there a pattern forming here that students, faculty and staff aren't in on?

Like Riverfront Coliseum turning into Cinergy Field, what is next for NKU? Will the students be parking in the Toyota Parking Garage or see ads painted on our cement buildings for P&G products.

If Delta is allowed to set up shop, what will be next?

DURING THE DAY JACK MORELAND IS A
MILD MANNERED INTERIM PRESIDENT,
BUT IN THE PERIL OF NIGHT HE BECOMES...



Inspiration

It may come in the way of a helping hand or you may find it one humbling himself so that others may laugh.

Some times you see it in a picturesque photo of scenic outdoors, wilderness or even capture the innocence of a child's laughing smile in a black and white.

Others see it in one's charisma, self assuredness, outgoingness, patience, genuineness, honesty and intellect.

Many find it in more spiritual aspects. Non-the-less, when you meet a person with some of these qualities, you can feel the warmth.

When you meet an individual with all of these virtues you feel blessed.

With the passing of Mark Horner, many, many people were saddened.

Mark touched everyone he met in a special way. We all mourn his death. May we all keep him in our heart and may he always be a "simple" inspiration in in our minds.

Mark Horner 10/14/72 - 9/15/96.
By Donnie "Holmes" owner" Johnson

Too Much Recreation A Diservice

Dear Editor,

It disheartens me to read on *The Northerner* much talk of pizza parlors, football teams, and parking lots.

We exist as an institution of higher learning. When we turn out nurses, biologists, graphic designers, accountants, managers, teachers, computer programmers, and urban planners whose recreational

desires are catered to, but whose intellectual needs are not, we have failed.

If we continue to invest the majority of our all too limited resources outside the classroom, as we have been doing for some time, we will do a terrible disservice both to our students and the community we serve.

Susan S. Kissel
Professor of English

Friendship Seen On Faces Of Friends



Margie
Wise
Columnist

phone calls, the help with whatever crisis I happen to be going through at the moment.

I appreciate it all so much, more than I think my friends know. But nobody's walking around with a nametag that says "Hi, I'm your friend," and they shouldn't be required to.

No one should be constantly forced to prove themselves. If friendship is about anything, it's about exactly the opposite. It's about accepting peoples' faults, and loving each other anyway.

It's about putting away that scared little part of your heart, and finding out what it is to trust somebody. It's about having someone to cry with. It's about not feeling alone.

So maybe the answer to my question is to stop worrying about it, and to accept the blessings I have in the people around me.

Sometimes it amazes me that they find something in me worthy of friendship. I'm not always sure how I'm supposed to act, and I say the wrong things sometimes; but I also know that I have a smile that lights up my entire face, and that I am really funny when I want to be. Without them, I wouldn't know that.

Friendship is an odd, odd thing. It has no rules. No list that says if you say that, then it means this, or if you do this, then it means that. It's just so arbitrary and completely susceptible to change. I guess that's a good thing. But for once I'd just like to be able to hold up something solid, something that can be measured. I'd like to be able to say "See, this is the amount of friendship I have." Or, "You are this much my friend, but someone else is only a little bit my friend."

Like grade school, when friendship was measured by the title you held. This person was your best-best friend. That one was your best friend, and so-and-so was only your second-best friend. Looking back I can see how prejudiced and cruel that was, but at least it was definite.

But I guess friendships can be measured in a sense. I can see what I mean to people just by looking around me. The hugs, the notes, the

The Northerner

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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 be no more than 350 words. Editorials should not exceed 550 words.

The Northerner reserves the right to edit items for grammar, spelling and libelous errors. The Northerner may also refuse to publish material on legal, moral or ethical grounds.

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials may be sent to The Northerner, UC 209, Highland Heights, KY 41099.

Correction

In the Sept. 4, 1996, edition of The Northerner, in the article "Hill Leaves Legacy, Hole To Fill" it stated that Pamela Hill's title was "Coordinator of Northern Kentucky University's Office of African American Services."

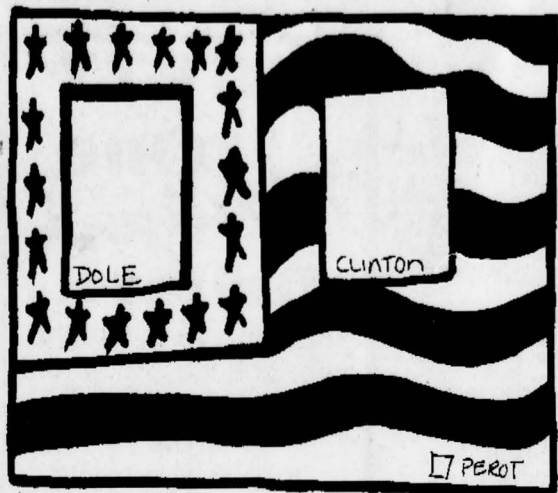
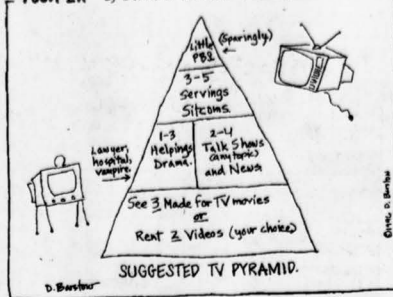
Her correct title is Assistant Dean of Students for African American Services.

"In the same article, it stated "Hill established the National Black Leadership Council and has taken several students to Leadership Conferences, the most recent of which was held at NKU."

Hill actually established the Executive Council of Black Student Leaders.

We apologize for any inconvenience.

Toon In by Donna L. Barstow



The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority would like to congratulate on their initiation:

Jamie Kaufmann
Tiffany Martin
Crystal Mitchell
Annie Morgan
Courtney Phillips
Heather Requarett
Michelle Vires
Amy Westerling

And welcome our new sisters:

Amanda Brian
Amy Hampton
Shelly McDaniel

MAKE YOUR MARK



We Love You All!

★Happy Birthday★

Theta Omega Chapter
of Alpha Tau Omega

ATΩ

Proudly Founded
September 24, 1983

**THETA PHI ALPHA SORORITY
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WE LOVE YOU!!!!!!!

Classifieds

Divot's TV Challenge



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**
- Series for Don Johnson (2)
 - Holbrook's Evening Shade
 - With _____, making a dull noise
 - Aaron's _____, 1988 Merlin Olsen series
 - Conf. for Bengalis and Bills Joseph Smith's religion: abbr.
 - Caroline _____
 - Sandwich letters
 - The _____, 66-67 Richard Mulligan sitcom
 - Late Chinese leader and others
 - Douglas _____
 - Mary _____; role on Gilligan's Island
 - It's a _____ Son; 1947 June Lockhart film
 - Notion
 - Vote
 - One of the Muppets (2)
 - Cops (1990-93)
 - Alley of the comics
 - The _____ Artists: 1977
 - Anthony Quinn movie
 - _____ White: 1934 Clark Gable film
 - _____ Heim (1975-76)
 - Kelly's portrayer on Beverly Hills, 90210 (2)

- DOWN**
- Start of the title of Malik Yoba's series
 - Gardner
 - You Don't _____ Tom Kennedy game show
 - Initials for Ozzie's mate
 - George _____ of the '52-'53 series I'm the Law
 - The Seven Year _____ 1955 Marilyn Monroe film
 - Monogram for the star of the '82 film Tootsie

Be the first to finish Divot's Crossword and receive a \$10 gift certificate. Return to 209 U.C. to pick up answers and gift certificate.

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HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark - eTVData Features Syndicate

Sept. 22 through Sept. 28, 1996



Aries (March 21 - April 20)

There is hope; it is not the end, but an opportunity for a new beginning. Getting together with an old friend will be great fun.



Taurus (April 21 - May 20)

You have a deep need to be spiritual. Do not let pride stand in your way. A present employment situation may not be permanent.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

It is necessary for Geminis to keep their minds challenged by trying new things. Follow your conscience and act accordingly.



Cancer (June 21 - July 20)

Temptation can be strong. It is important to make the right move. Quarrels or disagreements can lead to a parting of the ways.



Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)

If you care about someone, it is important to show it. You may lose someone special because of your stubborn attitude.



Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)

There are problems in your life concerning money. You may be bored with present circumstances. Be careful not to head down the wrong path.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Good things are happening all around. There is a chance for a promotion or a pay raise. You will receive what is rightfully yours.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)

Explore your spiritual side. Set new goals for yourself. You must find balance in your life and appreciate those around you.



Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)

Someone close to you has caused you a great deal of pain and misfortune. The good news is that this completes a karmic lesson.



Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)

There is an indication someone may be less than honest with you. Avoid disagreements. It is best to find your own solutions.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

This is a time of material gain for you. But it is imperative you do not lose sight of what is most important.

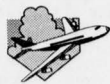


Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

There could be news of a pregnancy, birth or marriage. There is more going on in a situation, and you shouldn't take it at face value.

Born this week:

- | | |
|--|---|
| Sept. 22 - Scott Baio, Joan Jet | Sept. 23 (cont.) - Lukka, Christopher Reeve |
| Sept. 23 - Jason Alexander, Ray Charles, Bruce Springsteen | Sept. 26 - Linda Hamilton, Oliver Newton John |
| Sept. 24 - Phil Hartman | Sept. 27 - Monty Loof |
| Sept. 25 - Michael Douglas, Heather | Sept. 28 - Moon Unit Zappa |



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- *UNIVERSITY OF LEON IN LEON, SPAIN

WHAT ARE THE ADVANTAGES TO YOU?

- GIVE YOUR RESUME A BOOST
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DEADLINE FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1997 IS OCTOBER 18, 1996