

Health Insurance Bill Temporarily Delayed**DIANE GOETZ
EDITOR**

Franklin Circuit Court has thrown a wrench into the plans outlined in Senate Bill 239 mandating all students attending a higher education facility in the Commonwealth to carry health insurance.

The court issued an injunction Aug. 22 preventing institutions to forbid students to attend their university if they do not have a health insurance policy. This decision puts the universities in a position to reconstruct their action on the Bill.

At press time, university officials were considering their options and had not yet reached a final decision on whether to refund the \$33 added to students tuition

bills or to take some other action.

The university sent information to each student explaining SB 239. Automatically, the university added \$33 to your tuition bill, unless you signed the waiver form.

By paying this \$33 fee, students are automatically covered on a basic insurance policy. Students who did not sign the waiver have already paid for their insurance policy.

According to the Office of Student Development, the university is considering a number of options, but they need to examine the specifics of this injunction.

"No one at this university has ever seen

the injunction nor has the specific information on what it includes at this particular point," said Norleen Pomerantz, vice president of Student Development.

At this point the university is not requiring students to pay if they don't want to and haven't yet paid for the policy, according to Pomerantz.

At the beginning of August, two Kentucky college students, Julie Pincomb of Ashland Community College and Michael Kessler of the University of Louisville filed a petition to the court requesting them to look at the constitutionality of Senate Bill 239.

On Aug. 12, Circuit Court ruled in favor

of the plaintiffs and placed a temporary restraining order specifically for the two students.

Thursday the courts extended this restraining order further to include all students.

Now the courts will investigate the actual constitutionality of the Bill.

"I could have paid the \$60 and been a good little boy, but I don't see how it would benefit me," said Kessler. "It would definitely not benefit the students. This particular policy does not cover my needs. At \$60 a pop, the insurance companies are benefitting more."

See **Health Bill** on page 20.

President Boothe Discusses Challenges**STACEY DURBIN
MANAGING EDITOR**

There are a number of challenges NKU must face on a daily and long-term basis, according to President Leon Boothe at last Wednesday's State of the University Address.

He told the audience of mostly faculty

and administrators the essence of higher education is quality. "Quality is a sacred trust," he said.

According to Boothe, a college or university's reputation is enhanced by its quality. "Society has every right to expect colleges and universities to be more realistically concerned with this issue," he

said. Failure to face this issue will bring down academic freedom, he added.

Colleges and universities need to "consistently review for standards of quality," Boothe said. Participants in the educational system must be on guard to promote exposure to a full range of ideas.

He also challenged faculty to emphasize understanding, values and interpersonal communication.

The increasing use of obscene language, Boothe said, questions whether "we have done our jobs in teaching the proper use of language."

A way in which Boothe suggested literacy can be emphasized is requiring every senior to write and present a paper on a topic within their major.

The senior colloquium was the only new recommendation by Boothe. He said last year's proposals of diversity courses and a tri-semester system are in the process of implementation. These, among other long-term cases, need time to progress.

Also covered in Wednesday's address:

- President Boothe's proposal of internationalizing the campus last year was again emphasized. "The true essence of our challenge is learning to live with differences," he said.

"Failure to develop an appreciation of world diversity would mean the United States' role in the world would be greatly diminished," Boothe said.

See **Boothe's Speech** on page 3.

Students Disagree With Proposed Colloquium**STACEY DURBIN
MANAGING EDITOR**

Students last week had different views after learning of President Boothe's recommendation requiring every senior to write a paper on a consequential topic within their major and presenting it in a colloquium.

A majority of the students polled disagreed with this proposal. Many said communication and writing skills should have already been proven in other classes.

The *Northerner* conducted a non-scientific poll last Friday afternoon.

Mike Clines, a senior English major disagreed because seniors are "trying to find jobs ... and then you have to do a paper."

Students who agreed with the proposal said it would show what a student had learned.

"It should be a requirement for all majors to overview the fact you did get the education," said junior speech communication major Todd Keirns.

Some students said it depended on a person's major.

Expansion of the Career Development Center was suggested by senior Jeff Trunick. "A job fair would be more beneficial," he said.

Trunick said if company personnel were present at the colloquium, doing the presentation would be more helpful.

Outstanding Educator

President Leon Boothe presents Thomas Rambo with his Professor of the Year Award at Wednesday's State of the University Address. *Northerner* photo by Christopher Joslyn.

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NEWS

Tug-Of-War Battle



NKU's Alumni-Reception Center may be the target of the wrecking ball if Thriftway and NKU officials reach a lease agreement. *Northerner* photo by Julie Venable.

Development Jeopardizes Alumni- Reception Center

MICHAEL BUNZEL
NEWS EDITOR

NKU's Alumni-Reception Center, located at the main entrance to the university, may be demolished by 1993.

The university is looking into proposals from Thriftway Supermarket about leasing the two acres of land that encompass the house.

Thriftway's interest in the property stems from the planned expansion of U.S. 27 from four to five lanes, beginning in 1993.

According to Peter Hollister, Vice-President of University Relations and Development, NKU is very interested in Thriftway's proposal because the school is losing money trying to keep the house functional. Thriftway will need the space for the parking it will lose through the expansion.

However, the Pompilio family who bought the house in 1943, then sold it to NKU in 1970, wants to see the house preserved.

"I can understand NKU needs the money and Thriftway needs the parking, but I just think it has value and something should be done to save it," said Donna Pompilio Lange.

"We want to keep it because it is a valuable structure and a valuable part of the community," Lange said. We don't see the house as ours, but rather a part of NKU."

The university is hoping some organization will come through with a plan to make the Center profitable, Hollister said.

"We would like to work something out with the Pompilio's," he added. "No one wants to destroy the house."

The house is 75 to 85 years old, and the repairs to maintain it are becoming costly.

"The house is very nice on the surface, but its what is between the walls is what worries us," Hollister said. "It's become a big expenditure."

"But the house will not be touched until the university plans a new site for a new Alumni-Center in a couple of years."

NKU officials are looking to build a new Alumni-Center off Johns Hill road, adjacent to Nunn Drive, but does not yet have the appropriate funds.

"We're hoping by late this fall or early winter the university will make a decision on the direction it wants to take concerning the house."

Interstate 471 Construction

ANN ABBOTT
FEATURES EDITOR

In case you haven't noticed by now, construction delays on Interstate 471 and Interstate 275, approaching and leaving NKU, are worse than they have been in a while.

If you think you are the only person pulling out small tufts of hair because of the anxiety caused by being stuck in traffic, take heart, because you are not alone.

"(Interstate) 471 is a tough area for construction; besides NKU students, we have many people from Kentucky and Ohio using the highway to come and go from downtown Cincinnati - not to mention the traffic from Riverbend, Coney Island, and Riverdowns," said Lou Etheridge, Public Information officer for Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana Regional Council of Governments (OKI). "An average of 53,000 people travel on 471 within a 24 hour weekday period."

Many people are upset about the inconvenience the road repair on I-471 has caused, and question whether it is really necessary, but Etheridge explained that repairs on I-471 could not be put off any longer. "Water is one of the main reasons for repair on 471. A lot of people

think that 471 doesn't need repair because it (471) is less than 20 years old; the truth is that 471 is highly susceptible to poor drainage."

Etheridge said that I-471 was fast losing much of its underlying soil, causing driving on the highway to be unsafe. Without immediate attention, the problem would continue to accelerate. "We are installing a new drainage system along 471 and adding an additional four inches of paving," Etheridge continued.

If you are looking for the easiest way to get to school this fall, you'd better plan to stay on the highway - alternate routes are a bad idea.

"We have been encouraging people to stay on the highway," said OKI. "It is repair season for the municipalities, too. If you take an alternate route, chances are you would simply run into more construction, and the wait would probably be longer than if you had stayed on 471."

To solve the problem of delays on I-471, Etheridge suggests that you leave at least 15 minutes earlier than usual. In other words, plan for the delay and don't let it take you by surprise.

The good news for most NKU students is that construction will be over by Nov.

15, and should not be needed for another 20 years. "Most roads and highways undergo major reconstruction every 20 years or so whether they need it or not,"

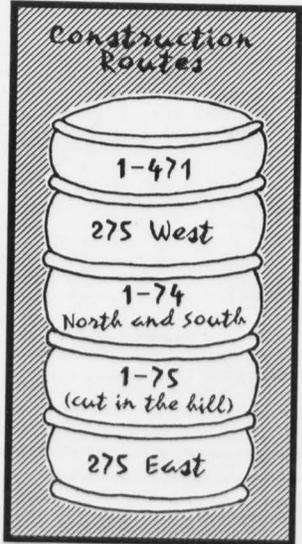
said Etheridge.

The bad news for many other students who live in Ohio is that construction on Fort Washington Way, which connects I-71 and I-75 (and provides access to 471) begins in mid-February, 1992. "Because of the number of exits and entrances on Fort Washington Way, contractors will have to close two lanes instead of the usual one, in order to have room to work and for storage," Etheridge said.

Fort Washington Way is usually a three lane highway and is used by approximately 100,000 cars per 24 hour period. Reducing the number of lanes to one is sure to cause an abundance of long traffic delays.

Despite the expected delay, Etheridge maintains that your best bet is to stay on the highway. "By the time you've gotten off and gotten back on (the highway) the people in front of you would have passed you; getting on and getting off is dangerous, it is what slows traffic down, it causes most of the problems."

Relief Just Down the Road



Communism's Last Stand

MICHAEL BUNZEL
NEWS EDITOR

The coup lasted only three days. Citizens throughout the Soviet Union had tasted the sweet liberties of freedom and were not about to return to the days of hardline tyranny.

The Northernner asked several NKU professors their views as to why the coup possibly failed.

Frank Steely, professor of history, thinks the coup failed because the coup leaders failed to realize people's desire for freedom.

"I believe that in the heart of most human beings there is a basic desire for liberty and freedom," he said. "The coup leaders thought that if they could simply feed the people, the people would accept tyranny."

Chair of the political science department Adalberto Pinelo, who just visited the Soviet Union in May as part of the Cincinnati Sister City project in Kharkov, feels the coup failed for several reasons.

To begin with, the coup leadership lacked the ability to form and use force to back it's overthrow attempt, Pinelo said.

"The perception they had was people would immediately begin cowering as soon as the tanks rolled into Moscow," he said. "This was obviously not the case."

Pinelo, also cites the leaders inability to cut off all telecommunications to the outside world.

"They did not immediately kick out all the foreign journalists and cut telephone systems, like China did during the Tiananmen Square incident," he said.

The remaining reason for the failure, Pinelo said, is the freedoms people were enjoying before the coup, are too entrenched to be reversed.

Linda Dolive, professor of political science and coordinator of International studies, believes the coup wasn't exactly a big surprise.

"I don't think the coup was unexpected due to the changes taking place," she said.

The catalyst to the coup happening when it did, Dolive said, was the soon to be signed Union Treaty that would have given greater autonomy to the republics.

Further disintegration of the republics, she added, will be accelerated because of the coup's failure.

Like Steely and Pinelo, Dolive feels the coup leaders underestimated the people's lust for continued freedom.

"I think they confused the dislike for Gorbachev and the economy with a yearning for the old way," she said. "You may not like something but the alternative may not be better."

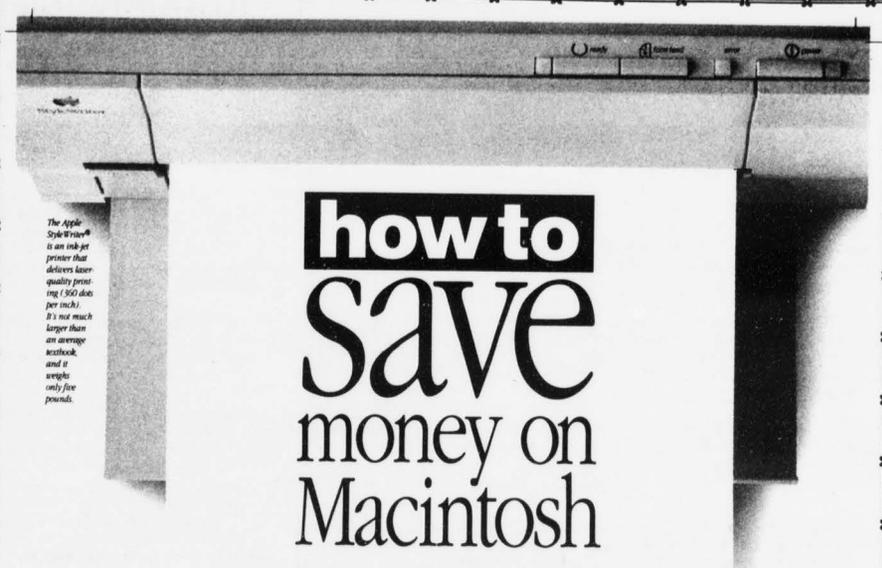
The leaders may have changed but the problems would have remained, Dolive added.

Boothe's Speech from page 1.
• Although official statistics aren't available, university officials expect enrollment to increase again this year. The president said preliminary figures show an increase of four or five percent,

although the number of 18-year-olds graduating from high school is decreasing.

• Boothe also presented Thomas Rambo, associate professor of biology, with the Professor of the Year plaque.

Read The Northernner for the latest news on campus events.



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*Offer applies only to a Macintosh Classic with a hard disk. **Monitor sold separately.

For further information visit the NKU Bookstore in the University Center or call 572-5141

Professor Advises German Officials On Reunification

LISA SPERANDEO
STAFF WRITER

Imagine spending summer vacation as a guest in a foreign country - and the host: the country's government officials.

Imagine being formally received in the country's major cities and being asked advice on key issues involving historical change of monumental significance.

Now imagine the opportunity to learn from a professor who has this experience to share.

ANKU political science professor spent the spring and summer as a guest of the Federal Democratic Republic of Germany.

Professor of political science Linda Dolive was invited to Germany to participate in a seminar on the reunification process and its affect on the rest of Europe.

Dolive has taught German politics at NKU since 1972 and attributes her invitation to her past associations and research in the area of German politics.

Former West Germany bears the burden of paying for the reunification, Dolive said.

"If someone in East Germany is out of work, no taxes can be collected," Dolive explained.

"Therefore the West has to carry them financially."

Psychologically however, the burden is on East Germany.

"The East definitely has the biggest burden or adjustment because there really is the end of a country there," she said.

"The saying now in Germany is 'there is still a wall, but the wall is in our minds,'" Dolive said.

The East German citizens are having a hard time adjusting to their new freedoms, Dolive said.

Other problems include inflation, unemployment, and a rise in crime incidents from previous years (which is still not near the crime rates in the U.S., according to Dolive).

East Germany's basic problem is that they are unable to provide productive jobs for their people, according to a February article in the Washington Post.

East Germany needs jobs which would allow them to make the amount needed to buy the goods and services they now have access to.

"The short term consequences are unsettling to many Germans," said Dolive.

"On the other hand, you don't hear anybody saying 'take it back,'" she continued, "Unification was desired."

The officials she met with in East Berlin were under the communist regime, and were not used to making decisions, Dolive explained.

"It was really interesting to meet with the people who were trying to build a new government.

"[But] it's not as much of a mess as we perceive it here," she said.

German officials, despite their problems within the country, are committed to the European union of a market economy, mainly because the Deutsche mark is currently the strongest currency in Europe, Dolive said.

Dolive spent the summer interacting with the citizens of East Germany more than the government officials as she did in June, 1990, she said.

Left intellectuals such as West German novelist Guenter Grass do not support unification in remembrance of Germany's aggression during World War II, according to a May 1990 article in the Tampa Tribune.

The leadership responds with their view that countries as people can change.

"To talk about the Hitler period is to ignore the past 40 years where Germany has been a model citizen," she said.

"Their stamps say '40 years of peace, liberty and freedom' to celebrate their successful democracy."

"The thing that touched me the most was talking to people that led to the change or the fall of the east German government," Dolive said.

Dolive said another memorable experience for her was to attend a meeting in the Weimar Republic with a newly elected local city counselor and the head of the old communist regime. The city counselor accused the ex-communist of persecuting him because he was denied entrance into the university, Dolive said.

"It was very moving to see two

people sitting in a room conducting a council meeting when they had been on completely different sides of the spectrum," Dolive said.

"Those people that had been prosecuted have to accept the fact that it was the past," she continued.

Dolive said the family she stayed with in East Berlin were previous members of the communist party and were opposed to the unification.

"[But] Even so, they were optimistic that their one-year-old son has the opportunity to grow up in a democratic Germany," she said.

"I think it captures the mindset of the young people in that despite the short-term problems, their view of the future is optimistic," Dolive said.

For young east Germans, the main concern observed by Dolive was not fear of unemployment.

"I saw more anxiety about learning to drive than about not having a job."

"To them, driving is taking control of their lives," she continued, "making themselves more marketable - and they are scared to death."

One of the most touching things was to see friends in East Berlin finally see the west side of the city, Dolive said.

"It is weird to think of a city - like Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky - to live here all of your life, but never have gone over the river," she said.

Dolive plans to revisit Germany next summer and is currently teaching a class called "Death of Communism" which will incorporate discussion of the recent changes in Germany.

Students Find Loans Hard To Get

Bad student loans

Number of defaulted student loans, by school type:



SOURCE: Education Department

KRTN Infographics

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Across the country, students are discovering stricter guidelines in acquiring a student loan.

The Department of Education, in Washington D.C., passed a policy aimed at reducing the high number of loan defaults.

The rule prevents schools with high default rates from continuing to give federally guaranteed loans.

The policy became law in 1990, as part of a budget deficit reduction agreement, and effects students at 225 institutions nationwide.

In 1989, the Department of Education found more than 542,000 students failed to make payments on their loans.

Institutions with default rates above 60 percent in 1989, will be omitted from the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Those schools with rates above the 60 percent line, may also face being excluded from other financial aid programs.

NEWS BRIEF

NKU Democrats Elected To State Offices

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Four Northern Kentucky University Young Democrats were elected last June to state offices at the Kentucky Young Democrat conference in Lexington, Ky.

The three day conference saw Jeff Dunn, Director of Student Affairs; Crystal

Litz, Treasurer; Nathan Smith, 8th Area Director and Brian Taylor, Central Vice-President elected to their positions.

The students also returned recently from the Young Democrats of America Convention held in St. Louis, Miss. They supported Woody Pulliam of Mercer County for national Treasurer.

Be Aware Of Resources In Law Library

DAVID KNUCKLES ART DIRECTOR

The law library, located on the second and first floors of Nunn Hall, provides services to both law and non-law students alike.

Carol Bredemeyer, director of Public Services for the Law Library, wants all students and faculty to be aware of the resources available to them.

At some point in their college career, many students find themselves in need of legal or law related information. The law library has the resources to provide such information and the staff to assist in obtaining it.

These resources include:

- knowledgeable staff to answer your questions and guide your research.
- automated circulation and computerized cataloging of all materials for research. Databases for both the Law Library and Steely Library may be searched from either location.
- InfoTrac database to research legal periodicals and journals by subject.

Again all students are welcome but should keep in mind the need for quiet.

According to Bredemeyer, large numbers of law students use the law library to study and a quiet environment is essential for this purpose.



FALL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wed., Aug. 28	Student Organization Rally	10 - 2	UC Plaza
Wed., Aug. 28	2 Caricaturists	10 - 2	UC Lobby
Wed., Aug. 28	APB Keychain Giveaway	10 - 2	UC Plaza
Sat., Aug. 31 & Sun, Sept. 1	Kings Island College Days		
Tues., Sept. 3	Free Donuts & OJ	7:30 - 9:30 a.m.	UC Plaza
Tues., Sept. 3	NKU Jazz Band Performance	8 - 10 p.m.	UC Plaza (by Grill)
Wed., Sept. 4	Student Activities Pancake Breakfast	9 - 11 a.m.	UC Plaza
Thurs., Sept. 5	Department Information Day	11 - 1	UC Plaza
Sat., Sept. 7 & Sun, Sept. 8	Kings Island College Days		
Mon., Sept. 9	Oktoberfest (Brats, Pretzels, & Root Beer Sale)	11 - 1	UC Plaza
Wed., Sept. 11	Brad Lowery Mid-Day Show	12 - 1 p.m.	UC Theatre
Wed., Sept. 11	Summerfeast	11:30 - 1 p.m.	UC Lobby
Thurs., Sept. 12	Northern on the Nightside (Free Coffee & Donuts)	7:00 p.m.	Landrum Lobby BEP &
Wed., Sept. 18	Musicfest	11 - 2 p.m.	UC Plaza (by Grill)
Sat. Sept. 21	Children's Video		UC Theatre
Mon., Sept. 23 - Fri., Sept. 27	Greek Week		
Sat., Sept. 28	Soccer Spirit Day	1:00 p.m.	Soccer Field
Wed., Oct. 2	Safe Six	12:00 p.m.	UC Theatre
Tues., Oct. 15	Rick Kelley Mid-Day Show (Lunch \$1.00)	12:15 - 1:15	UC Theatre
Wed., Oct. 16	Northern on the Nightside (Coffee & Donuts)	6:00 p.m.	Chase Lobby
Sat., Oct. 19	Children's Video		UC Theatre
Thurs., Oct. 24	Northern on the Nightside (Coffee & Donuts)	7:00 p.m.	AS&T Lobby
Tues., Oct. 29	Pumpkin Carving & Pumpkin Cookies	11 - 1	UC Lobby
Wed., Oct. 30	Stuart & Lori Mid-Day Show (Magic) (Lunch for \$ 1.00)	12 - 1:15	UC Theatre
Mon., Nov. 4	Fun Flicks Interactive Video	3 - 9 p.m.	Dorms Lobby
Sat., Nov. 9	Meet the Norse Night		Regents Hall
Wed., Nov. 13	Northern on the Nightside (Coffee & Donuts)	7:00 p.m.	Natural Science
Wed., Nov. 13	Dan Wilson (Comedian)	12:00	UC Theatre
Mod., Nov. 18	Mark Nizer Mid-Day Show (Lunch \$1.00)	12 - 1 p.m.	UC Theatre
Tues., Nov. 26	Northern on the Nightside Coffee & Donuts	7:00	Covington Campus
Tues., Dec. 3 - Sat., Dec. 7	Northern Noel Week		
Mon., Dec. 2	APB Lobby Decorating	1 - 3 p.m.	University Center
Mon., Dec. 2	Christmas Cookies	7:30 p.m.	BEP, Landrum Natural Science Albright Health
Tues., Dec. 3	Cup of Cheer	12 - 1:30 p.m.	UC Lobby
Tues., Dec. 3	Photo Buttons Sale & Free Pencils	10 - 2	UC Lobby
Wed., Dec. 4	Blizzard of Bucks Gameshow (Lunch \$1.00)	12 - 1	UC Theatre
Thurs., Dec. 5	Holiday Boutique	11 - 1	UC Lobby
Thurs., Dec. 5	Photo Buttons & Candy Grams	11 - 1	UC Lobby
Fri., Dec. 6	Cup of Cheer	12 - 1:30 p.m.	UC Lobby
Sat., Dec. 7	Breakfast with Santa	9 - 11 a.m.	UC Ballroom
Wed., Dec. 11	Steely Library Coffee	7:00 p.m.	Steely Library

Valet Parking:

The Answer To NKU Parking Problems

ANN ABBOTT
FEATURES EDITOR

When you are five minutes late to your 9:25 a.m. class, the last thing you want to worry about is where you are going to park.

Ideally, the University would provide some sort of valet parking service, where upon you would simply pull your driving machine along side the curb closest to your building of choice (Landrum is always an excellent selection) and hand your keys over to some big-eared kid in a tee-shirt and shorts.

He would then do the searching for a parking space, and the walking back from its remote location.

You would proceed to class, dignity intact. You would have no sweat rolling down your back from a mile long walk across campus from your car. You would exhibit no signs of wheezing, gasping, coughing or other respiratory ailments to betray the fact that you ran to your class from your parking space beside the tennis courts.

What a wonderful solution this is! Valet parking! Just think of the work study jobs this would provide.

Wake up NKU students! It was only a dream. A simple dream, of a peaceful existence, arriving to class on time everyday, never having your hair mussed by doing the 1,000 yard dash to class from your parking place and never

Ideally, the University would provide some sort of valet parking service, where upon you would simply pull your driving machine along side the closest curb of choice.

again having your forearm bitten to the bone by the angry student who thinks you stole their parking place.

Imagine, if you will, what life would be like if you never had to follow a hapless student-pedestrian around the parking lot, hoping for a sign of where he parked so you can grab the spot when he leaves.

Conversely, imagine too what it would be like never again to be followed by a

pack of anxious student-motorists, all vying for your coveted parking space.

Your poor, innocent self, all alone in a big, bad parking lot, while each one of these carnivorous-animals-disguised-as-students is trying to make eye-contact with you; a slight smile, a tilt of the head, a **pick-me-I'm-desperate** look in their eyes.

on the first row; well, at least we all think we do.

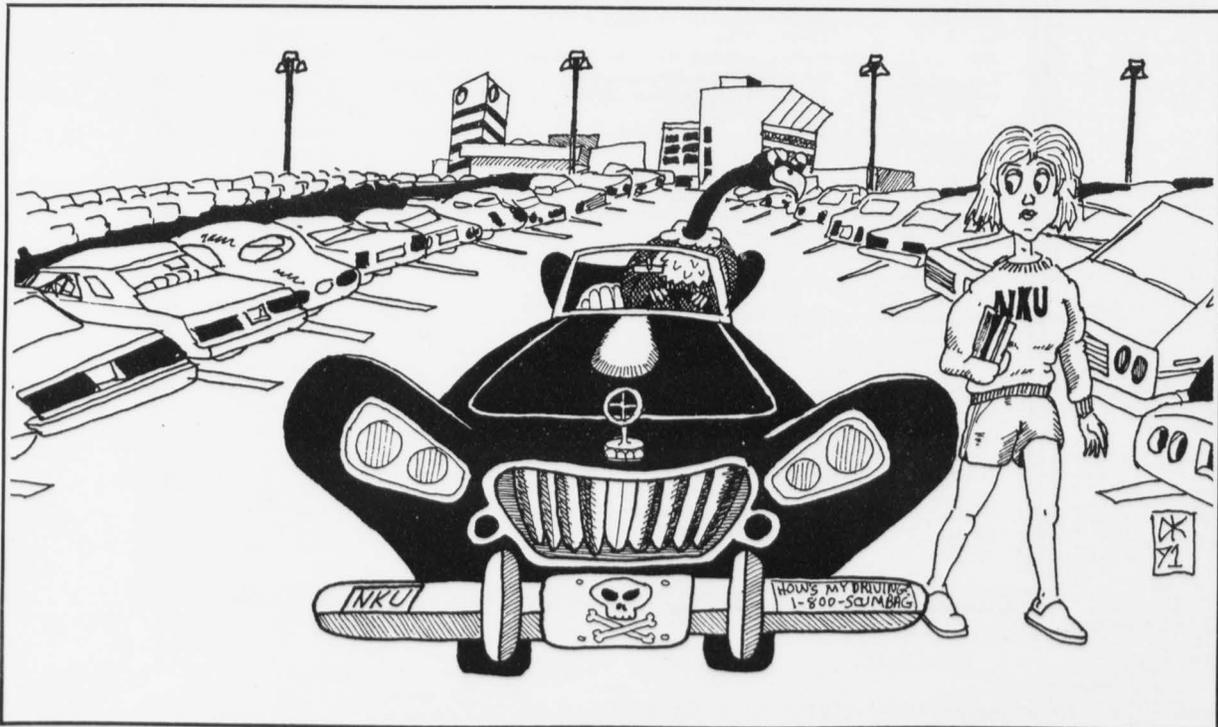
The plain truth is that we have it pretty good here at NKU, as far as parking goes. Just ask anyone who has gone to UK or UC what a real parking problem is. Imagine driving up and down one way streets, blocks and blocks from your class, and finally parking in a space in which you know you are going to get a ticket, from the city cops (one of those 12 to 30 dollar jobs).

There are stories of students from these universities actually missing all or part of their final exams because they could not find a parking spot!

That would never happen at NKU. We've got it pretty darn good.

Still, valet parking would be great . . .

Watch the Features page for more off the wall ideas on how to improve NKU's campus!



Internships: The Hidden Class

FRED SORINO
STAFF WRITER

How many times have students completed four or five years of college and after graduation find out their chosen field of study is not what they expected?

It happens frequently and that is why internships are offered to students. Through internships, students get a chance to find out what they are getting themselves into after graduation.

An internship is a class offered to student where they can receive hands-on training in their field of study. The students are placed with a company to gain work experience and learn all operational aspects.

Students are required to accumulate a certain amount of hours, depending on the type of internship, by the end of the semester.

The course is designed to help a student prepare for life after graduation and give the student an idea of what their field of study is really like.

The Finney Group, an advertising, marketing, and public relations firm in Covington, Ky. offers internships to students.

Betty Finney, owner of the Finney Group, feels all students should be required to take an internship because it offers them a chance to apply what they learned in the classroom to real life situations.

John Reitman, a graduate of NKU who interned at the Recorder Newspapers, agrees with Finney and feels it should be made a requirement in any field.

"An internship gives you real life work experience," Reitman said. "You learn things that you couldn't learn in class, such as what it takes to get an article in the newspaper."

According to Kathy Richie, a senior at NKU who interned at Northern Kentucky's Department of Social Services in the spring of 1991, an internship helps students realize what they want to do for a career.

"I think it's the only way to find out what your field is going to be like in the real world," Richie said.

Reitman agrees and feels that one of the best things about taking an internship is having the chance to be around people that currently work in the field.

"My internship gave me a chance to deal with and learn from people who are involved with a newspaper everyday," Reitman said. "They're more cynical of my work because they know what is going to cut it in the real world."

Even though the internship program is a very helpful part of the students curriculum, there are certain areas that could be improved.

"School doesn't fully prepare you for what is expected from you in your internship," said Reitman.

Finney agrees, and has a few ideas on how to improve the internship program. These ideas include the following:

- Making the internship last longer so students can see projects from start to finish.

- Offering a class which explains to students how to deal with clients verbally and non-verbally and include a section on negotiations.

- Offering a class which explains proper business etiquette and the lingo used in the profession, including a section on how to use the resources offered by the city.

"For a student to get the most from an

internship, they should have an idea what is expected of them," Finney said. "These classes will give students the basics that they need."

However, some students feel because they have to put 12-20 hours a week into the class there should be some compensation.

"I know that most students, myself included, cannot afford to spend 10-20 hours a week of their time and not get paid for it," said Lora Young, who is considering an internship in the future.

"Most students have jobs as well as school. An internship adds one more responsibility and no compensation for your time is asking a lot."

Richie disagrees, though she does feel that students should be reimbursed for expenses, such as traveling.

Reitman also feels that a student should be reimbursed for expenses, but the reason for the internship is not to be paid.

"An internship is to help you get job experience before graduation," Reitman said. "And I feel that I learned enough to cover my time."

For more information on internships, see or call the department of your area of study.

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Renovations still three years away

Steely Library Makes Minor Changes

RAY EGAN
STAFF WRITER

Many returning students may be surprised when they enter the Frank W. Steely library this semester.

Even with renovations still three years away, the library had made some positive changes to serve the students better.

First, according to Rebecca Kelm, Head of Public Services at Steely Library, the student lounge has been moved from last year's second floor facility to the library loggia, the cobblestone entrance.

"We've made this move for a number of reasons," said Kelm.

"First, the last two years we noticed the lounge was always thick with smoke. In an effort to keep this smoke away from the books and the non-smokers, we decided to move the lounge where there

is more room and better ventilation," Kelm continued.

Another reason for the move is simply because the library needs additional space.

"With the growing enrollment here at NKU, there is a great need for more classroom space. Also, there is a greater need for space for terminals to be added later this year as a part of the new automated library system, said Kelm.

In addition to the lounge change, photocopy machines will be located on three floors instead of the top two floors.

"We are making an effort to satisfy the students," said Kelm. "During the summer, we asked the library aides and other library staff what we could do to better serve the students."

"We feel that these changes will accomplish that goal," Kelm added.

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It's Greek To Me



Greeks were busy last week recruiting members for their respective organizations. Above, Chuck Doan and Terry Verax of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity set up an information table to interest men in going greek. The three sororities on campus last week pledged about 51 women into their sisterhoods after three days of rush activities. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

PHIL'S RECORDS

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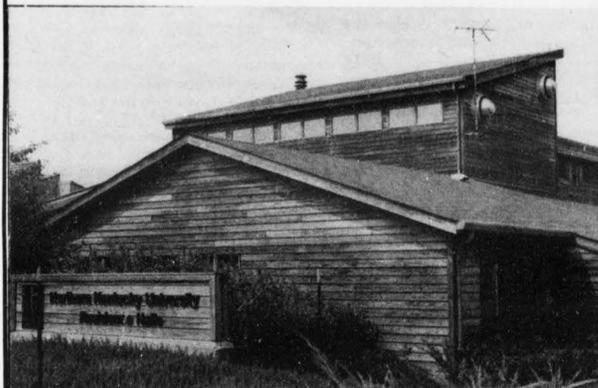
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344-9191

This Is Living



NKU's dorms received a name change over the summer. Above is a picture of the main commons area, Kentucky Hall. Northernner photo by Julie Venable.

Campus Life

Home Away From Home

KELLI MILLIGAN
COPY EDITOR

Living on campus can be a wonderful experience. Not only can it help one academically (all the campus has to offer is only a short walking distance away) but socially as well.

The residence halls at Northern Kentucky University are located at the northern end of the Highland Heights campus. They presently consist of the east and west commons, which have three wings with three floors each. Every wing is occupied by either only male or only female students. The exception is the E-wing, which is coed. Men occupy the first floor while the women live on the top two floors. Each floor houses 22 students and contains a sitting/studying area. A kitchenette is available for those domestic types on the first floor of each wing.

Recently, the existing dorms received new names. The east and west commons have been named Kentucky Hall and Commonwealth Hall, respectively. The wings have also been renamed: Bluegrass (A-wing), Laurel (B-wing), Cumberland (C-wing), Goldenrod (D-wing), River (E-wing), and Cardinal (F-wing).

Currently, the residence halls hold only 396 students. However, approximately 600 new spaces are scheduled to become available by the 1992 fall semester when NKU's new Residential Village is completed. Groundbreaking for the new dorms took place June 20, 1991.

The new residence halls will be more like apartments and different efficiency options will be available. Yet, even though NKU residential life is somewhat limited at the moment, dorming can still be a rewarding experience.

"One of the best advantages to living in the dorms is the people you meet," says Tracy Nader, a sophomore at NKU. Nader spent her first semester at the dorms in the spring of 1991. She returned to the dorms this fall.

During her freshman year, Nader formed many new friendships, especially with her floormates. Some of the strongest friendships are made between two people who just happen to live next door to each other in the dorms.

When asked how living in the dorms had changed her life, Nader quickly

See Dorms on page 10.

Student Health Insurance

If you have any questions regarding the mandatory or optional health insurance coverage, phone
Mary Rosenfeldt, Campus Health Nurse
Lee Partin, Campus Health Nurse
at 572-5650

or
 stop by
Campus Health Offices
Suite 300
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Dorms continued from page 9.

replied, "more independence." Dorm life allows a person to have more control over his or her life. Along with independence, though, comes more responsibility. Studying, laundry, and dirty dishes override a favorite T.V. show or a party in many instances.

Nevertheless, there is always time for a social life. The residence halls hold special gatherings throughout the year, such as cookouts and the Valentine's Day dance. Also, the NKU residence halls are conveniently located only minutes from the metropolis of downtown Cincinnati, Ohio.

Fountain Square, Riverfront Stadium,

The Contemporary Arts Center, and the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park are only a few of the places where NKU students are sure to find different sources of entertainment throughout the year.

Living in the NKU dorms can provide not only lasting friendships and more independence, but a great amount of enjoyment as well. "Give it a try for (at least) one semester," recommends Nader, "meet new people and have fun."

For more information about the residence halls at NKU, contact the Office of Residential Life in the University Center (Room 352), or call (606) 572-5676.

Record Review

Metallica's New Album Shines

PAUL DANIELS
CONTRIBUTOR

Metallica's self-titled fifth album, the group's first since 1988, is its best one yet.

When Metallica released its first album in 1983, most of America had not yet heard of "heavy metal", mainly because it had not yet been uniformly accepted in the music industry. Metallica's debut abruptly changed that, and since then, the heavy metal quartet has continued to lay new ground in its genre.

Right from the first track, the hard-hitting single "Enter Sandman", the album never disappoints.

Songs like "The Struggle Within" and the preachy "Holier Than Thou" show that the band refuses to ignore its "speed metal" roots; while the ballads "The Unforgiven" and "Nothing Else Matters" are the telltales of Metallica's newfound maturity.

But don't expect cheese-y Bon Jovi-ish ballads. These songs are full of intelligence and classical arrangement that would've made Beethoven take note.

In a time when all it takes for a band to be successful is a "sample" from a James Brown record and a popular soft drink endorsement, it is refreshing to encounter

a band such as Metallica.

This band has shown that it alone, and not society, will dictate its music. Yet, Metallica still continues to sell plenty of albums; enough to force many record store chains to open their doors early to accommodate the opening day rush.

Metallica may not be for everyone, but it is definitely for the fans of the fading art of real rock music.



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Steely Library Useful To Students

KELLI MILLIGAN
COPY EDITOR

The Frank W. Steely Library, located directly behind Landrum Academic Center on the southside of the campus, provides a variety of services for all NKU students.

Theresa Wesley, reference librarian, listed several different departments where students can obtain information, depending on their interest. Library assistants are available in each department.

A few of these departments include:

- Reference desk: The library assistants help students with research strategies necessary to get the information they need.

- Periodicals desk: Students can request articles from newspapers and magazines in the form of microfiche and microfilm.

- Circulation desk: This is the general desk where students can check-out and return books.

An important part of the library is its Online Information Service. This is a system of computer databases which allows students to have access to over 250 databases in all major areas of study.

According to Wesley, Steely Library is also a federal depository library, which means it is required to distribute government information to the public.

A branch of the Steely Library is the Learning Resource Center, which is located in the Business, Education, and Psychology (BEP) building. The center mainly assists students specializing in the area of education.

The library is also part of an inter-library loan program. This program allows the library to borrow books from other libraries in the Greater Cincinnati area.

LIBRARY HOURS

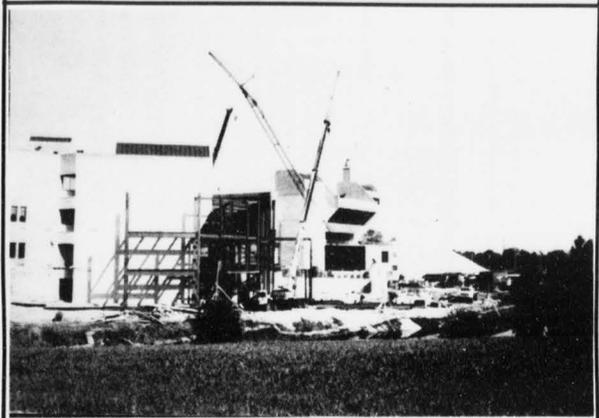
Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Friday: 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.

Saturday: 11a.m.- 5 p.m.

Sunday: 1 p.m.- 6 p.m.

It's A Mess



Construction on the Fine Arts Expansion is well underway. Officials expect the project to be completed in March. Northerner photo by Christopher Joslyn.

Student Book Exchange Is Underway

DIANE GOETZ
EDITOR

Like clockwork, the Student Government Book Exchange is in full swing selling books and providing an alternative to expensive book prices.

Students can pick up their money or books Wednesday and Thursday in the University Ballroom.

This semester a lot of professors are using new editions of books and fewer students are able to find the book they need for class, said Amy Arbino, office administrator for Student Government.

More than 200 students have participated in the service this semester, according to Arbino.

Each semester SG runs this service as an alternative to book buying and selling. "Students can get much more for their used books at the book exchanges than from the bookstore," said Arbino.

"Students can also buy books at lower prices at the Book Exchange as opposed to the campus bookstore," Arbino continued.

The procedure is simple. Bring your books to the University Center Ballroom and do the following:

- Buy a book form (cost is \$1)

- Fill out the form and set your own prices for the books. It is usually wise to make your price lower than the bookstore.

- Cut the yellow price tag out of the book form and staple it to the first page of the book.

- Take the triplicate form to a Student Government representative for signature.

- Return on the payment & pick up days for your money and/or books.

Student Government takes care of everything else. They will place the books on their respective shelves.

A cashier will be on duty for purchases or refunds if your books have sold.

"Many students are confused about how the Student Book Exchange actually works," Arbino said.

Arbino stressed that students should pick up their books or money on the given days or call and let someone know if you cannot be there.

"Any books or money that is not collected becomes property of Student Government," Arbino added.

"It is a good service for students," Arbino said. "It can save them a great deal of money."

Payments and pick ups will be Wednesday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and 5 - 6:30 p.m.

Student Government is not responsible for lost or stolen books during the exchange.

Spring semesters Book Exchange is scheduled for the week of Jan. 13. This is the first week of the spring semester.

Students who have questions can call SG at 572-5260.

The Northerner STAFF

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Three-week event calendar

August 28 - September 3

Through August 29: Payouts and pickups for the 1991 Student Book Exchange, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. & 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m..

August 28: Student Organization Rally, 10-2 p.m., UC Plaza.

August 28: Two caricaturists, 10-2 p.m., UC Lobby.

August 28: APB keychain giveaway, 10-2 p.m., UC Plaza.

August 30 - September 27: Third Floor Art Gallery opening featuring the Bill McQuaid exhibit "Dialogue". Reception 5-8 p.m.. For information on NKU exhibits, call 572-5421.

August 31 - September 1: King's Island College Days.

September 3: **FREE EATS!** Get donuts and OJ, 7:30-9:30 a.m., UC Plaza.

September 3: BUS social, 4 p.m., Cafeteria ABC.

September 3: NKU Jazz Band Performance, 8-10 p.m., UC Plaza by Grill.

September 4 - 10

September 4: Student Activities Pancake Breakfast, 9-11 a.m., UC Plaza.

September 4: NKU Volleyball at Wilmington, 7 p.m..

September 5: Department Information Day, 11-1 p.m., UC Plaza.

September 5: RAH (Rebuilders of African Humanity) Meeting, 4 p.m., UC 116.

September 6: NKU Soccer Intersquad Game, 5 p.m.

September 6,7: NKU Volleyball at Northern Michigan Invitational, time tba.

September 7: NKU Soccer Alumni Game, 4 p.m..

September 7: NKU Cross Country at Bellarmine Invitational, 11 a.m. men, 12 p.m. women.

September 7 - 8: King's Island College Days

September 9: Oktoberfest. Brats, saurkraut, pretzels, and beer for sale, 11-1 p.m., UC Plaza.

September 9: Prospective Co-ops must attend an informational session on one of three dates. Register for one session in the Career Development Center, UC 320, or call 572-5681.

September 9: NKU Soccer (home) with Thomas More, 4 p.m..

September 10: NKU Volleyball at Capital University, 6:30 p.m..

September 10: NKU Golf at Indianapolis.

September 11 - 17

September 11: Brad Lowery mid-day show, 12-1 p.m., UC Theatre.

September 11: Summerfeast, 11:30 - 1 p.m., UC Lobby.

September 12: Northern on the Nightside, free coffee and donuts, 7 p.m., BEP and Landrum lobbies.

September 12: NKU Volleyball at Midway College, 7 p.m..

September 12: NKU Soccer at Lincoln Memorial, 4 p.m..

September 13: Salmon P. Chase College of Law LSAT Preparation Workshop 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.. Registration deadline Sept. 6. Contact Kelly Beers Diehl, Assistant Dean, 572-5384.

September 14: Welcome Back Dance, UC Ballroom, 9-11 a.m., sponsored by APA and BUS. Admission \$3 - all are welcome!

September 14: NKU Cross Country at Wilmington Invitational, 10 a.m. women, 10:45 a.m. men.

September 14: NKU Soccer at Brescia, 2 p.m..

September 15: NKU Soccer at Kentucky Wesleyan, 2 p.m..

September 16: NKU Volleyball at Franklin, 7 p.m..

Third Floor Art Gallery Opens August 30

The Bill McQuaid exhibit "Dialogue" begins the new academic year schedule of Northern Kentucky University's Third Floor Art Gallery. The photo collage opens in the Fine Arts Center on Friday, Aug. 30, with a reception 5-8 p.m., and continues through Sept. 27.

Bill McQuaid creates photographic images which transport the viewer into the realm of the mysterious, the absurd, and the poetic. Images are constructed using a montage process in which individual image elements are removed from

their original contexts, then recombined in various configurations.

Due to construction activities, the Department of Art will limit 1991-92 on-campus exhibitions to its Third Floor space. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends. The gallery is closed for Labor Day on Monday, September 2. Additional NKU art shows will be presented at 314 West Fourth Street in Cincinnati, with three exhibits planned for the school year.

The Northerner Staff Person Gains Enlightenment (always listen to somebody with a light bulb above their head.)



Great Idea! If you have a student organization and would like to submit information about yourself or would like your events or meetings in the calendar, stop by *The Northerner* or call 572-5260.

A public service announcement brought to you by the Northerner Stealth Event Acquisition Committee



... a bulletin board of information relevant to NKU students

Licking River Review, a bi-annual publication of poetry, artwork, essays, and fiction, is accepting submissions for its fall/winter issue. Deadline is Sept. 16, 1991. Manuscripts returned only with SASE. Send manuscripts to: Licking River Review, P.O. Box 278, Highland Heights, KY 41076.

Volunteer Opportunities at the Museum of Natural History Museum Center at Union Terminal. Volunteers are currently needed in the Museum's Education Department. Exhibit interpreters are needed to work 3 to 4 hours a week (any day, Monday through Friday) for the Museum's upcoming exhibits, "The Cavern", "Cincinnati's Ice Age", and "Earth Stories" as well as the "Children's Discovery Center". Other opportunities exist. There will be an information and placement program 10 a.m., Monday, September 23 in the Museum Center Auditorium. To make a reservation, contact Jean Cassell, Director of Volunteer Programs, 287-7025.

The Catholic Newman Center has a free spaghetti supper every Thursday Evening at 5:30 p.m. and is located at 512 Johns Hill Road. Call 781-3775 for information.

Campus Recreation Offers the Following Events:

1. Tennis Singles Tournament
Men's and Women's Division
Last Entry Date: Friday, September 6
Play Begins: Saturday, September 14
2. Men's Softball League
Last Entry Date: Tuesday, September 3
Play Begins: Saturday, September 7
3. Men's Sunday Flag Football League
Last Entry Date: Friday, September 6
Play Begins: Sunday, September 15
4. Co-Rec Softball Tournament
Last Entry Date: Thursday, September 5
Play Begins: Friday, September 13
5. Aquifitness
Sign up begins: Thursday, August 22
Class begins: Monday, September 16
6. **Danceercise classes**
12:30 p.m. MWF Mon, Sept. 9
6:00 p.m. MWF Mon, Sept. 9
7:00 a.m. T Th Tue, Sept. 10
5:00 p.m. T Th Tue, Sept. 17
7:00 p.m. T Th Tue, Sept. 10

Call Campus Recreation at 572-5197 for information or stop by AHC 129.

Student Government meetings are held at 3 p.m. every Monday UC 108. All students are invited.

Steely Library Hours are as follows:

Monday-Thursday	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Learning Resource Center (LRC) hours:

Monday-Thursday	8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday	CLOSED

The library will be closed August 31 - September 2 for the Labor Day weekend. Schedule changes will be posted as holidays approach.

Women's Basketball Team needs a manager. Anyone interested in serving in this capacity please contact Coach Nancy Winstel at 572-5195.

OAC Computer Lab AST 370 Hours are as follows:

Monday-Thursday	8 a.m. to 12 a.m.
Friday	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday	12 a.m. to 8 p.m.

VAX 4000 Modem 572-6339
8 databits, no parity, 1 stop bit (8N1)

Lab will close at 9 p.m. Labor Day, September 2. Future closings will be listed as holidays approach.

Chase Law Library Hours For Labor Day Weekend:

Saturday	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday	CLOSED
Monday	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WNKU 89.7 FM, in their never-ending quest for raising community environmental awareness, produces the Earth Calendar, a comprehensive listing of events pertinent to environmentalism in the tri-state. Call WNKU at 572-6500 for more information or to get the number for the Earth Calendar Hotline.

Who's Who On Campus?

Your Guide To Student Organizations

[This is only a partial list. There may be some additions or deletions. If you are aware of such errors or would like to include a brief statement about your organization, please leave a piece of paper with your organization's name, a brief description and telephone number.]

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Sororities

Delta Zeta
Phi Sigma Sigma
Theta Phi Alpha

Student Media

Collage
The Cause
Northern Kentucky Law Review
The Northerner
WNTV
WRFN

Special Interest Groups

Astro
Black United Students
College Republicans
Young Democrats
Black Women's Organization
Coalition for Social Concern
Culture Connection
International Student Union
Science Fiction Club
Ski Club
Society of Role-Playing Games
Tutor Club
Women's Studies Club
Campus NOW
Club Hispania
Rebuilders of African Humanity

Religious Organizations

Baptist Student Union
Canterbury Fellowship
Christian Student Fellowship
Ecumenistry
The Newman Center
United Methodist Wesley Foundation

Law Organizations

American Bar Association
Black American Law School Association
Chase Association of Trial Lawyers
Chase College Republicans
Chase Liberaterians
Chase Young Democrats
Delta Theta Phi
Environmental Law Study
International Law Students
Northern Kentucky Law Review
Phi Alpha Delta
Student Bar Association
Women's Law Caucus

Academic Organizations

Alpha Chi Honor Society
American Chemical Society
Anthropology Club
Art For Our Sake AFOS is designed to provide students a better environment in which to create and view art and hosts an art exhibit for students to display their work.
Biological Society
Collegiate Music Educators
Computer Science Club
Economic Finance Federation
Geography Club
National Society of Professional Engineers
Norse Leadership Society
Nu Kappa Alpha Accounting Society
Phi Alpha Theta
Phi Beta Lambda
Philosophy Club
Physics Club
Physical Education Majors
Political Science Club
Psi Chi
Public Relations Student Society
Social Work Organization
Society for the Advancement of Management
Stage 1
Students for the Preservation of Education
Student Nurses Organization
Student Radiologic Technology Club
Students In National Accounting (SIN)
Systems Information Club
The Pinnacle
University Productions

Special Activities

Cheerleaders
Golden Girls
Athletics
Honors Club
Human Services Club
Kappa Delta Pi
LA Link
American Marketing Association
Mathematics Club
MBA Student Association
Mudd Club

Fraternities

Alpha Delta Gamma
Alpha Phi Alpha
Alpha Tau Omega
Pi Kappa Alpha

OPINION

Let Legislators Know Their Mistakes

DIANE GOETZ
EDITOR

In case you haven't guessed, student health insurance will be a hot topic of discussion and will continue to be in every student newspaper in Kentucky until SB 239 is changed.

For those of you who failed to read the bright yellow slip of paper in your tuition bill, the bill requires every student carrying nine or more hours to be covered by a health insurance policy.

You may be asking 'what's wrong with mandating students to carry health insurance? If you get sick, you need it.'

Well, there is nothing really wrong. The intent of the policy is good. It's the fact that before Aug. 22, students were required to carry a health insurance policy in order to attend any college (private or public) in Kentucky.

However, people who can't afford

insurance coverage should not be punished. The student body presidents in the state believed that, as did Judge Joyce Albro when she made her decision. Before this hearing, any student who could not afford a policy could not take more than eight semester hours.

So what is the big deal anyway? The big deal is this: formulators of this policy did not consider the irreparable harm this bill would cause some students.

Senate Bill 239 is a very large health care bill. The portion containing the student health insurance policy was a small section of the bill. A rider that many legislators overlooked when they approved the bill.

Counsel in defense of Bill 239 claim \$50 to \$60 would not be a factor in keeping students out of school.

Who are they kidding anyway? I can't

tell you how many times I've eaten lunch for less than \$1 because of lack of funds. In fact, most of that \$1 was in change!

Obviously, the \$33 for the policy at NKU could make a difference for some.

Maybe these policymakers should go back to college, or simply think back to their college days.

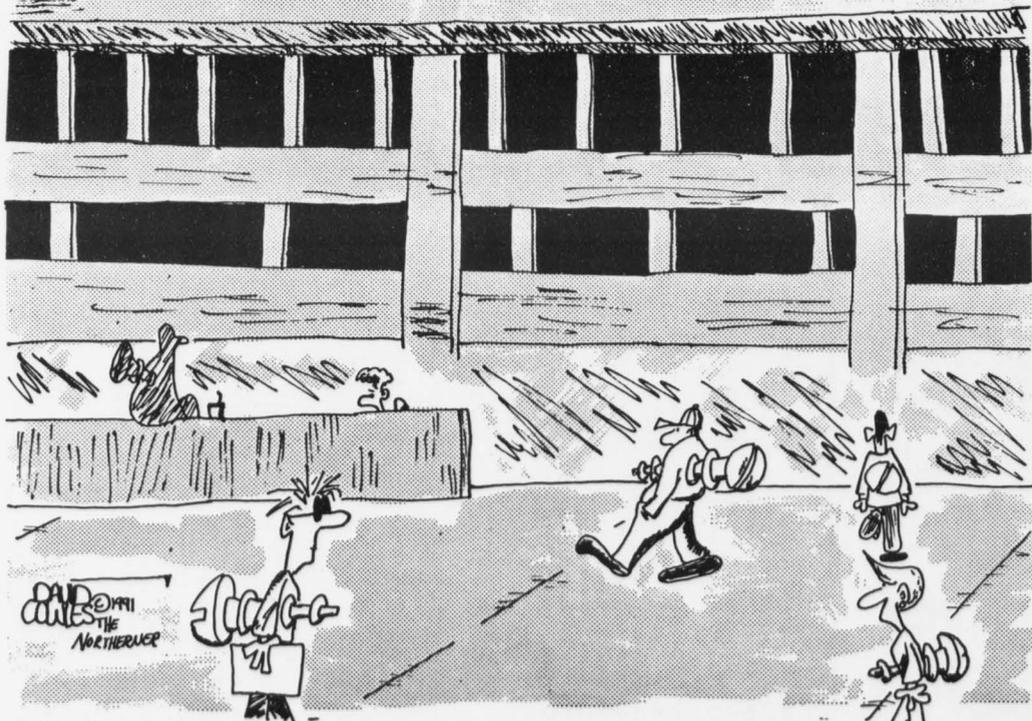
It's obviously been too long since they've been to college. Costs are rising for everything. For example, one of my friends spent close to \$300 on books alone. College is too expensive without the added expense of insurance.

At least two students in the state were willing to come forward in letting those who formulated this policy learn of their mistake.

Legislators should be told when they make mistakes just like everyone else. Let your legislator know how you feel.

They will be re-voting on the policy in January. Maybe, just maybe, they'll listen to you.

Students interested in fighting SB 239 should stop by SG office, UC 208.



FASHION BY: KY'S HEALTH INSURANCE BILL!

Freedom is Dawning in the Soviet Union

DIANE GOETZ
EDITOR

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and seek out the true meaning of its people. We hold these truths to be self evident that all men are created equal."

**Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Aug. 28, 1963
Washington, D.C.**

Each of us has a special gift. We've had it since the day we were born, and we take it for granted every day of our lives. Many people want this gift, but we are lucky recipients.

This special gift, of course, is our freedom.

Just look at the expressions worn by the people in the Soviet Union after leaders signed the Union Treaty allowing republics (the Soviets equivalent of states) more individual power.

The joy on those peoples faces should tell you how lucky you really are. The changes I've seen around the world during the last few years bring tears of joy to my eyes.

In years past, we've all shared the tears and fears felt by people in oppression all over the world. Right now is one of those special times when we can share in the joy felt by a people who have seen the source of their oppression disappear almost literally overnight.

The freedom we take for granted everyday is so desperately cherished in Yugoslavia, East Germany and now the Soviet Union. And this same freedom is so desperately desired in countries like China.

I wish my grandparents could be alive to see these incredible changes. They only saw the years of communist hard-liners, oppressive governments and experienced the Cold War.

They would have had a difficult time even imagining the day to day revelations we all take in stride. We see the headlines everyday- we hear it on the news - starting with Solidarity in Poland, through the valiant student protests in Tiananmen Square until now - when communism has crumbled in its stronghold.

The Soviet Union is on its way to freedom, to democracy, and the majority of Americans merely yawn and blink at the news.

This new era is exciting. Seeing it first hand is something none of us should ever forget.

I did a double take at the newsstands last Monday seeing headlines like "Gorbachev is Ousted" and "Yanayev Replaces Gorbachev." Needless to say, I

was surprised. It's a day I'll likely never forget. I thought I'd stepped into a time warp and was tossed into McCarthy's "Red Scare."

I kept asking myself how can this be? I mean, this is 1991 not 1955.

The Soviet people were finally getting a taste of freedom. What evil being would tease them with freedom and then snatch it back?

The people of the Soviet Union realized the importance of the gift of freedom. They fought for their freedom. As our ancestors did more than 200 years ago.

Maybe we aren't as free as we want to be. And, maybe a glass ceiling is keeping some people from being the best they possibly can, but we have many freedoms we take for granted.

I tend to agree with professor Steely when he says "in the heart of most human beings is a basic desire for liberty and freedom."

Don't you remember when you were a teenager and you wanted to be able to make your own decisions? You wanted to control your own destiny.

That's a very basic desire that is inside of each of us. It has been inside of the Soviet people for more than 70 years.

It's a desire that many of us thought might be dead in the hearts of Soviet citizens.

For years, the few glimpses of Soviet life we did were black and white, dull and gray, of snow and of stern, often times sad faces.

We saw food lines, tiny apartments and antiquated technology and we told ourselves, "they don't know any better, it's what they're used to, it's how they've been raised," or "they don't realize what they are missing anyway."

reason or another or when I see the struggle for freedom in countries like the Soviet Union.

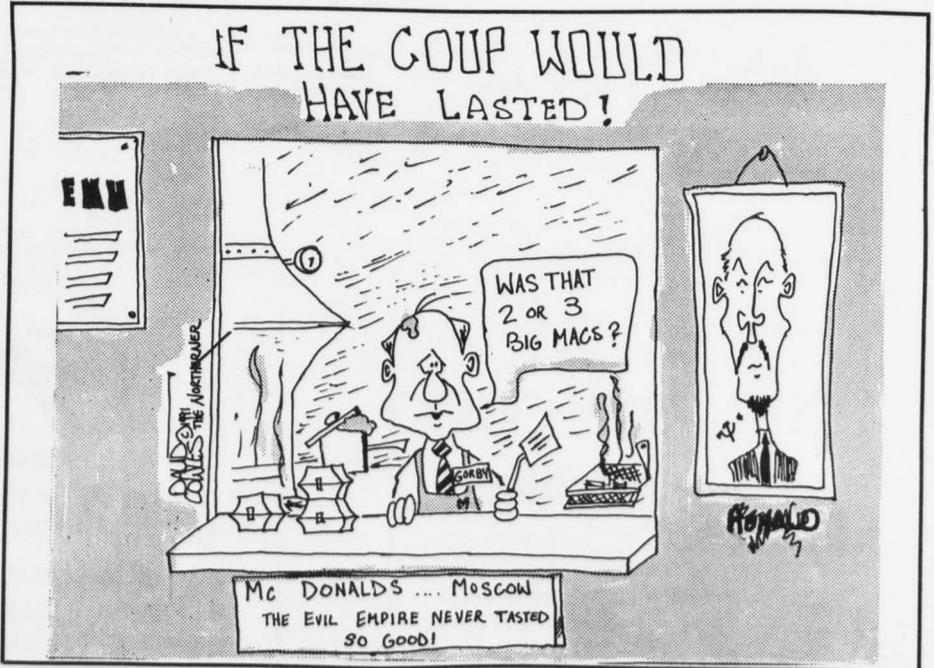
I know you are all sick to death of hearing about the failed coup and the new freedoms in the Soviet Union, but it's something you should never forget.

We are witnessing a much awaited moment in history. Years from now, your grandchildren will not remember communism. (At least, most people are hoping they don't).

Remember these last few years. They will go down in the history books.

And be glad you live in a country that has basic freedom. Our country may have a lot of problems, but believe me, the Soviets have more social and economic problems than we do.

So the next time you get frustrated with our system, remember it could be worse somewhere else.



We can say almost anything, marry who we want and most of us are eventually rewarded for hard work. Within reason, we each control our own destiny.

Maybe there are a lot of rules, laws and bureaucracy and there is definitely room for improvement, but we don't have it so bad.

But we were very wrong. The Soviets actually know more about freedom than we do, because they know what it's like to long for it, to hope for it, to pray for it and to work for it.

I'll be the first to admit I take my freedom for granted. The only time I think about it is when I hear of people being discriminated against for one

You can always work on changing "the system." The freedom to work for change is a privilege we should never ignore. Remember we are the leaders of tomorrow.

Appreciate the freedom's you have because you can bet others would.

SG To You**Health Insurance Remains Big Issue****Dear Students:**

Welcome to the 1991-92 academic year at Northern Kentucky University. I hope you have had an enjoyable summer and will have an even better fall semester.

This has been a very busy summer for Student Government at NKU. One of the most pressing issues we have been dealing with is the Student Health Insurance bill. Through my membership on the Kentucky Board of Student Body Presidents, I have been involved with litigation against this bill. On Aug. 12, we were successful in obtaining a restraining order which allowed two Kentucky students to register for classes without paying for insurance. On Aug 22, this injunction became class action, allowing all students to register for classes without insurance. We are hoping the bill to repeal this law, which has already been registered, will be passed this spring. I urge each of you to write your state senators and representatives, and let them know you do not believe students should have to pay for insurance when over 700,000 other people in Kentucky do not have to pay for it.

Student Government has also been operating the Student Book Exchange, as you have seen over the last few days. Please do not forget to pick up your books on Wednesday and Thursday as unclaimed books become the property of Student Government.

Please have a successful fall semester and if you have any questions or problems concerning this university, please feel free to stop by the Student Government offices in UC 208 or call 572-5149. Remember, we're here to serve you.

Sincerely
David A. Stringer
President
Student Government

Just a Reminder . . .

- Wednesday, Aug. 28
 - the last day to register for a class.
 - the last day to drop a course and receive 100% refund on tuition.
- Friday, Aug. 30
 - the day by which you must have a vehicle registration sticker. Ticketing starts Monday.
- Wednesday, Sept. 11
 - the last day to drop a course without a grade appearing on your record.
 - you get a 50% refund on dropped classes.

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STUDENT ESCORT SERVICE

dusk til 10:00 P.M.

For more
information, contact
Student Government at
572-5149

STOP

If you would like to see a
"NO SMOKING" POLICY
at Northern Kentucky University,
contact Student Government at
572-5149

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Volleyball Opens With Nine On The Road

SCOTT COOK
SPORTS EDITOR

The opening schedule this season is going to be a test for the young NKU women's volleyball team.

"Our opening schedule is going to be tough," head coach Mary Biermann said.

The teams first nine matches are all on the road.

Five of them will take place in two days at the Northern Michigan Invitational, Sept. 6 and 7.

The first nine matches will give Biermann an idea how the team will perform this season.

"We'll definitely see where we are after the first nine matches," she said.

Biermann hopes the early part of the schedule will help the team prepare for conference play.

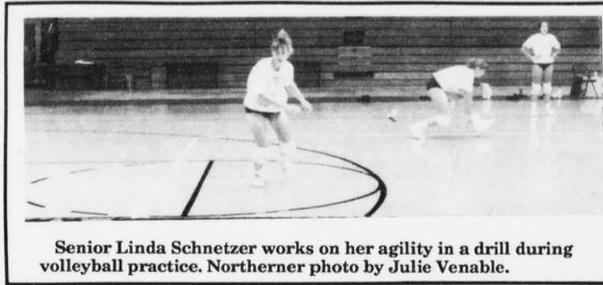
Last year the team finished 12-7 overall and 3-6 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

They failed to qualify for the conference tournament.

In order to qualify for the tournament the Lady Norse have to finish in the top four teams during the regular season.

Biermann said the team will have to rise to the occasion during its conference matches and beat some of the top teams from last season.

Last year Bellarmine, Lewis, Ashland



Senior Linda Schnetzer works on her agility in a drill during volleyball practice. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

and IPPFW qualified for the tournament.

Biermann begins her third season at NKU with eight returning players however, seven of them are sophomores.

But, Biermann said the group of sophomores is greatly improved. She is impressed with how smooth things operate now that the group has a year of experience.

Biermann's on-court leader is senior Linda Schnetzer.

"Her leadership is definitely a factor," said Biermann.

Biermann said she has worked a lot with Schnetzer in the preseason and, in addition to her leadership, she will also be an impact player on the team this year.

She also stressed the importance of Schnetzer staying healthy this season.

Biermann also has four first-year players on the roster this season.

"The four freshman look really good," Biermann said.

Joining the team this year are Ann Hicks, Stephanie Carle, Robyn Bentle and Missy Rosing.

Hicks will play a lot of middle hitter while the other three are outside hitters.

Biermann expects Hicks and Carle to see a lot of action this season.

"I expect them all to contribute. I expect them all to be a big help," Biermann said of the group of new players.

1991 Volleyball Schedule

- Sept. 4 at Wilmington College 7 p.m.
- Sept. 6/7 at Northern Michigan Inv. TBA
- Sept. 10 at Capital University 6:30 p.m.
- Sept. 12 at Midway College 7 p.m.
- Sept. 16 at Franklin College 6 p.m.
- Sept. 18 Central State University 7 p.m.
- Sept. 20 at IPFW* 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 21 at Ashland University * Noon
- Sept. 24 University of Dayton 7 p.m.
- Sept. 27 St. Joseph's College * 7 p.m.
- Sept. 28 Lewis University * 2 p.m.
- Sept. 30 at Kentucky State 7 p.m.
- Oct. 2 Thomas More College 7 p.m.
- Oct. 5 Slippery Rock University 11 a.m.
- Saginaw Valley State 3 p.m.
- Oct. 8 at Georgetown 7 p.m.
- Oct. 15 at Bellarmine College * 1 p.m.
- Oct. 17 University of Indianapolis * 7 p.m.
- Oct. 23 at Xavier University 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 25 Southern Indiana * 7 p.m.
- Oct. 26 Kentucky Wesleyan * 2 p.m.
- Oct. 30 Mt. St. Joseph 7 p.m.
- Nov. 1/2 at Wayne State Inv. TBA
- Nov. 5 Bellarmine 7 p.m.
- Nov. 16/17 GLVC Championship TBA
- * Denotes Conference Match

Early Morning Practice



Coach John Toebben discusses strategy with George Senfer during practice last week. See next week's Northerner for a soccer preview. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

Returning Runners Give Boost To Cross Country

SCOTT COOK
SPORTS EDITOR

The upcoming cross country season looks promising to head coach Tim Schlotman.

One reason Schlotman is looking forward to the season is the number of returning runners he has. The women's team returns five runners and the men's team returns four.

Returning for the women's team are: juniors Jennifer Ruschman and Amy Wehrman, and sophomores Radona Wells, Diane Wilkening and Becky Trotta.

"With these five we should have a good team," Schlotman said.

Schlotman thinks Trotta and Wehrman will battle for the number one spot on the team.

Last year's number one runner, Angie Carson, is finished with her eligibility.

Returning to run for the men's team are: senior John Meyung, junior Chris Fitzgerald and sophomores Ernie Brooks and Mike Hall.

Schlotman said these runners are in better shape than they were in last year.

In addition to the four runners returning from last year's team,

Schlotman has at least three new runners for the team.

Freshman James Hartfiel, from Boone County High School, is running with the team this year. Schlotman said he will be a big help to the team.

Also joining the team are two transfer students, Billy Howard, from Eastern Kentucky University, and Mike Parker, from the University of Louisville.

With the possibility of other transfer students joining the team, Schlotman could have 10 runners.

"We have potentially 10 runners which would be the biggest team in the four years since I've been here," Schlotman said.

Having 10 runners on each of his teams has been a goal of his since he took the job four years ago.

"Potentially it's a very good team," he said.

Besides having the returning runners from last season Schlotman is looking forward to the season because the runners attitudes are good.

See Cross Country on page 19.

Cross-Country from page 18.

"I'm really excited because with just the first few practices they(both teams) show a good attitude and a general excitement about the season," Schlotman said.

Not only is Schlotman looking forward to the season, his runners are as well.

"This year's team is 110 percent better than last year," said Brooks.

Trotta feels the same about the women's team.

"It looks a lot better this year and I'm looking forward to the season," Trotta said.

Brooks even feels the men's team can compete in the conference.

Four seasons ago the men's team finished fourth in the conference meet. Schlotman feels this year's team can do that well if not better.

1991 Cross Country Schedule

- Sept. 7 at Bellarmine Invitational
11 a.m. Men
Noon Women
- Sept. 14 at Wilmington Invitational
10 a.m. Women
10:45 a.m. Men
- Sept. 21 NKU Invitational at A.J. Jolly
9 a.m. Men
9:45 a.m. Women
- Sept. 28 at Earlham Invitational
11 a.m. Women
11:45 a.m. Men
- Oct. 5 at Hanover Invitational
11 a.m. Women
Noon Men
- Oct. 26 GLVC Championships at Bellarmine (TBA)
- Nov. 9 NCAA Regionals at St. Louis, Mo. (TBA)

SPORTS BRIEF

Linksters Prep For Upcoming Season

SCOTT COOK
SPORTS EDITOR

With the beginning of practice still a week away, coach Jack Merz is optimistic about the upcoming golf season.

"I haven't seen them play, but they did fairly well this summer," Merz said.

Four members from last year's team are returning: junior Brian Schlueter and sophomores Keith Pawset, Todd Uhlman and Jarod Hirsch.

The highest finish the team had last season was a third place finish in the Kentucky State Invitational last fall. The team finished ninth out of ten teams in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championships.

Merz feels this year's team can do better.

Joining the four returning players are six freshmen. The new golfers are: John Parker, Matt Whalen, Tim Dumont, Bryan Fallis, Sean Brenner and Bill Dean.

1991 NKU Fall Golf Schedule

- Sept. 10 Indianapolis Invitational
- Sept. 23 Kentucky State Inv.
- Sept. 23 Franklin Invitational
- Oct. 3 NKU Invitational (at A.J. Jolly)
- Oct. 6/7 GLVC Championship (at West Lafayette, Ind.)
- Oct. 18 Brescia Invitational

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Former NKU tennis player Kevin Montgomery was recognized for his academic achievement this summer.

Montgomery, who was a senior last season, was one of two NCAA Division II

tennis players named to the Volvo Tennis/Scholar Athlete team.

He was also named a second team GTE Academic All-American.

Montgomery was a two-year letterman at NKU and a two-time NKU/Kentucky National Bank All-Academic team member.

Read The Northerner for all the latest in sports news. Our writers will keep in you up on sports of all sorts.



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NKU Professor To Study in Nepal

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

A Northern Kentucky University assistant professor of geography was named the recipient of the Fulbright-Hays Fellowship and will be a research scholar in Nepal.

John Metz will study the impact of human use on forests and the ecology of the forests in the mountains. The five-month grant will enable him to continue his research and study how people use forests and how other forest species are affected.

While in Nepal, Metz will stay at Tribhuvan University in Kirtipur. He expects his study to begin in January, 1992.

The Fulbright Program is designed to "increase mutual understanding between the people to the United States and people of other countries."

Recipients of this prestigious fellowship are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications.

Health Bill continued from page 1.

According to counsel for the plaintiffs, college students make up only two percent of the total uninsured population in Kentucky.

As soon as a decision is made, the administration will inform the campus media and post fliers, according to Vice President of Student Affairs Cynthia Dickens.

"Whether or not we need to go beyond

that will depend on the decision made," Dickens continued.

Students with questions about the health insurance Bill should see the Student Development office or Student Government.

Student Government has been active in participating in the litigation against this Bill, according to SG's Secretary of External Affairs, Rachel Klink.

Men's Sunday Flag Football League



Last entry date: Friday, September 6
Play begins: Sunday, September 15

For more information or sign up call
Campus Recreation (572-5197) or stop by AHC 129.

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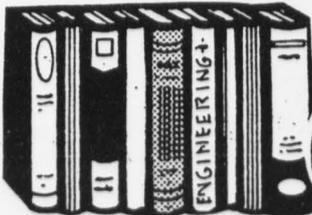
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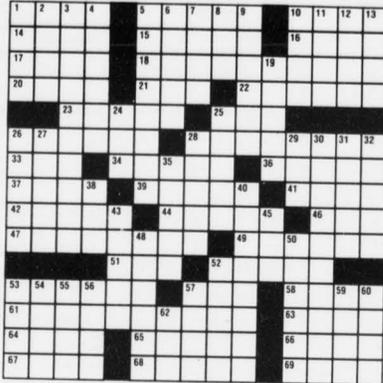


**CAMPUS
BOOK &
SUPPLY**



FUN PAGE

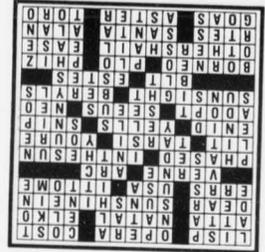
- ACROSS**
 1 Speak imperfectly
 5 Comic or grand
 10 Outlay
 14 "— boy!"
 15 Of birth
 16 New, town
 17 Cherished
 18 "Let the —"
 20 Misplays
 21 Country monogram
 22 "Sock —!"
 23 Farsighted Fr. writer
 25 Bow
 26 Eliminated gradually (with "out")
 28 "A Place —"
 33 Illuminated
 34 Foot parts
 36 "— the cream in my..."
 37 Bagnold
 39 Loud calls



- 41 Sample
 42 Take as one's own
 44 "To see ourselves as others —"
 46 Modern: pref.
 47 Navigation aid
 49 Gemstones
 51 Lunch counter order
 52 Billy Sol —
 53 Wild man of —
 57 Ararat's gp.
 58 Face
 61 "Let — the rising sun"
 63 Facility
 64 66 and 1
 65 List maker
 66 Mr. Milne
 67 Gazelles
 68 Fall bloomer
 69 Bull: Sp.
- DOWN**
 1 Ball
 2 Brain channel
 3 Extreme hunger
 4 Does grammar work
 5 "Never —"
- 6 Respite
 7 Lab vessel
 8 Ethiopian commander
 9 New Orleans trumpeter
 10 Penny
 11 Butterine
 12 "— milk maquerades as cream"
 13 Sound quality
 19 Restless
 24 Soak flax
 25 Infirm
 26 Entreaties
 27 Sudra e.g.
 28 Ait
 29 Dawn
 30 Derby winner, 1983
 31 Archangel
 32 Roman historian
 35 City near Caspian Sea
 38 Homeless ones: abbr.

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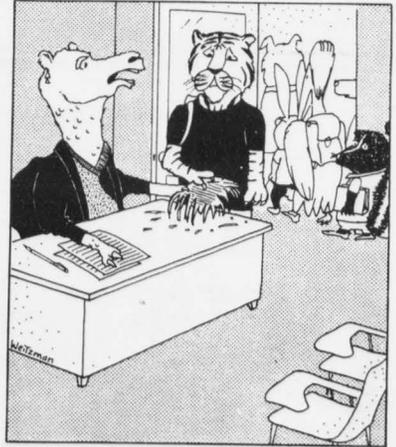
ANSWERS



- 40 Between tropics
 43 It. river
 45 Coterie
 48 Tongue
 50 Battolizze
 52 Choice part
 53 Wimbledon great
- 54 Preminger
 55 Big bird
 56 Loch —
 57 Yearn
 59 Austrian river
 60 Stoic
 62 Possesses



ZOO U



"I can't read this. Your handwriting is terrible."

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WELCOME BACK STUDENTS FROM: THE NORTHERNER

CLASSIFIEDS

Pi Kappa Alpha wishes all the new sorority pledges good luck!

Pi Kappa Alpha congratulates Phi Sigs, DZ and Theta Phi on another successful rush.

Catholic Mass 7:30 p.m. Sunday evenings (except weekends), Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill 781-3775

Spaghetti Dinner and social evening. FREE. 5:30 to ? Every Thursday, Catholic Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill, 781-3775

To all of the other ENFP's - We dominate the Northerner!

Volunteer Opportunity Join the Newman Center students and Sr. Janet Carr on the 3rd Saturday of each month helping at the Covington Community Center. Call 781-3775 for more info.

Fall Retreat for Catholic students with Janis Fancher and the Newman Center staff. Oct. 25-27. Call the Catholic Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill, 781-3775

FOR SALE: 35 carat marquise engagement ring 14K gold tiffany mounting. Have appraisal and all papers. Student owned, asking \$1000. 441-7617 - Please leave message.

Congratulations to all the sororities on a great rush. We're looking forward to a lot of fun!

The men of ATO

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The Northerner would like to thank all of those people who unlocked doors, dispersed keys, ordered supplies, paid the bills, made conference arrangements and answered ALOT of questions. We really appreciate your help in keeping us together through the summer!

Luv, Biff

To Buffy, Tiffy, Tracy x 3 and Judy-missed you all. Can't wait for playtime! Lets do lunsh. HSR majors just know.



Aquafitness

Sign-up begins: Thursday, August 22
Classes begins: Monday, September 16

For more information or sign up call
Campus Recreation (572-5197) or stop by AHC 129.



Men's Softball League

Last entry date: Tuesday, September 3
Play begins: Saturday, September 7

For more information or sign up call
Campus Recreation (572-5197) or stop by AHC 129.

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Co-Rec Softball Tournament

Last entry date: Thursday, September 5
Play begins: Friday, September 13

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"What Catholics Believe"--for Catholics and others who are interested in learning about the Church. A modern presentation geared to those with college experience with Fr. John Cahill. Every Sunday, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. beginning Sept. 15. Call the Newman Center, 781-3775.

Babysitting in my Newport home. Evening hours. Call 491-8560 before 1:00 p.m. for more information.

MAKE YOUR JOB A PARTY! Now hiring demonstrators for Christmas Around the World. Work now until December. No investment. CALL 441-2413. Also booking parties.

Mrs. Marilyn Shaver. Typing-Editing 441-4332

Part-time employees needed M-F from 1 to 7 p.m. Located in Erlanger. One of our best clients needs bright, self directed individuals to pick, pack and ship orders. No experience needed! Good attendance a must! Please contact ADIA immediately for an interview, 283-0098.

To the New Northerner Staff- I look forward to a wonderful year with each of you. Thanks for tolerating my slight dizziness.
Love, Diane

Win a trip to Disney World distributing subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: Collegiate Marketing Services, Box 1436 Mooresville, NC 28115.

Tony Faeth - you're the greatest. I may not always say it but I love you. Thank for being a great friend and for kicking me in the butt sometimes too.
Love, Di

Caught you reading the Northerner Classifieds! Bet others do too. Advertise your upcoming event in the Northerner classifieds. Call 572-5260 or stop by our office, University Center, Suite 209.



Singles Tournament

Men's and Women's Division

Last entry date: Friday, September 6

Play begins: Saturday, September 14

For more information or sign up call Campus Recreation (572-5197) or stop by AHC 129.

Dancercise

Classes:

12:30 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m.

Days:

M W F

M W F

T T H

T T H

T T H

Class begins:

Monday, Sept. 9

Monday, Sept. 9

Tuesday, Sept. 10

Tuesday, Sept. 10

Tuesday, Sept. 17

For more information or sign up call Campus Recreation (572-5197) or stop by AHC 129.



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<p>Friday T.G.I.F. Start Your Weekend Right at Cooter's</p>		
<p>Saturday "Men in Motion" All Male Review Doors open at 7 show starts at 8</p>	<p>Sunday "Beat Club Too!" \$1.00 Admission With a College I.D.</p>	

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