



## DPS Officer Saves A Life

*Woman Credits Dave Knuckles With Her Life; Says Students Don't Realize Value of DPS*

By Lee McGinley  
Executive Editor

For one student the summer of 1993 will not soon be forgotten. Victoria Hellmann nearly died in parking lot G.

A blood clot formed behind her eye and doctors told her had she fallen asleep, she would have slipped into a coma.

But Hellmann is alive and back in school studying radiology. She credits her well-being to Officer Dave Knuckles and the Department of Public Safety.

"I remember long before the ambulance (arrived) one (Knuckles) got in my car and every time I would about go under, they would shake me in a gentle manner," Hellmann said.

"Thank God, Northern has a dedicated and professional (Department of Public Safety)"

On July 19, Hellmann headed to NKU with her nine-year-old son Eric to take a personal finance exam.

As she traveled on I-275, she felt a sharp pain in the right side of her body.

Then the pain turned to numbness. She decided to drive to the DPS building, knowing they could help her.

When she pulled into the lot, Eric put the car in park and ran inside

the building, Dispatcher Tim Baker said.

"Her son came flying into our office asking for help," Bakers said. "He was actually quite calm considering (the circumstances)." Scott Burkhardt, motor assistant, heard the boy's pleas and followed him to the car. There Burkhardt tried to obtain medical history from Hellmann until Knuckles arrived.

"She was convulsing," said Knuckles, a certified emergency medical technician. "She could barely speak. She kept asking for her kid. We told her he was with us."

While Knuckles administered oxygen, Burkhardt took Eric to the rear of the car to calm him. If it wasn't for Eric, it would have been a lot harder, Burkhardt said.

In the mean time, Hellmann appeared to stop breathing and lose consciousness twice, Knuckles said.

"(I kept her awake) by yelling at her (and) giving her a firm shake or two," Knuckles said. "There was little I could do besides talking to her."

After the incident, Hellmann said she had a brief speech impairment and doctors

kept her in the Intensive Care Unit for three days.

The department called several times to check on her condition and to offer additional help, Hellmann said.

"It wasn't like a job to them—they cared about me... A lot of personal emotion went into them."

— Victoria Hellmann

## Wingate Busy With New Position

By Stacey Durbin  
Editor-in-Chief

Paul Wingate is going to have a busy year.

Not only does Wingate stay busy as SG's vice president of external affairs, but a new job will keep his daily agenda full.

Wingate, a double major in political science and speech communication, was appointed this summer by the Board of Student Body Presidents as their state coordinator for higher education.

"It's my job on SG," Wingate said, "just so much broader."

His job consists of being the liaison between the student body presidents of Kentucky's state supported colleges and the legislature.

There are eight state colleges represented on the board along with one representative of the state's community colleges.

He said his main job is lobbying.

"(Lobbying is) trying to persuade people to support the cause you're fighting for; to vote in your favor."

He said his experience in speech communication will help him with his lobbying efforts.

Wingate said he has just planted his base and is gearing up for some heavy campaign work this fall.

He will be coordinating phone polls and letter drives to the legislators this fall, even before the legislative session reconvenes in January.

He said he will easily spend 20 or 30 hours per week making phone calls, traveling to Frankfort, setting up meetings and talking with the higher-ups in Kentucky politics.

"This is the first leadership role SG has taken in the state," said SG President Nathan Smith.

"I think it will have a positive effect for the university."

"I know Paul is down there for all the students, but he is especially effective in promoting NKU's ideology."

Wingate said he thinks the legislators of the past could see no political ramifications of cutting higher education. He said he wants to change that attitude.

"There is a big voting bloc of students — 100,000 of them."

**"What I want to convey to them is, 'If you aren't going to support us, then we won't support you.'"**

—Paul Wingate

NKU's Student Government is supportive. Wingate said three or four SG members have helped him with his duties.

Wingate is the first NKU student to serve as coordinator.

What I want to convey to them (the legislators) is, 'If you aren't going to support us, then we won't support you.'

"I don't realistically see how they can vote against higher



A student gets a free caricature as part of the Activities Programming Board's Northern Exposure Week. The artists have come to campus for at least four years.

## DPS Looking For Assaulter

Northern Staff Report

The Department of Public Safety has been busy posting flyers around campus about a possible crime suspect.

The flyers report that a white male, about 18-20 years old sexually assaulted a female student on September 2 in the University Center.

The student's identity will not be revealed during the investigation, according to DPS.

The student said the male was about six feet tall and 190-200 pounds.

He was described with short brown hair, large bulging eyes and a stocky build.

DPS asks students to call 572-5500 if they have any information about the man or if they need an escort.

## Officer Dave Knuckles Draws The Criminals

By Lee McGinley  
Executive Editor

When Northern Kentucky police departments need a sketch of a criminal, they call Department of Public Safety Officer Dave Knuckles.

It's a skill he also uses at NKU. Knuckles' most recent composite hangs on various walls around NKU.

It is a sketch of the man who allegedly sexually assaulted a woman in the University Center Thursday, Sept. 2.

Although DPS has yet to catch the UC attacker, Knuckles has had success with his composites.

Through the use of one of Knuckles' sketches, a woman is serving 14-15 years in prison.

After the sketch was shown on TV's "Crime Stoppers," a number of people responded, said Detective Sgt. Chester Snow of the Florence Police Department.

The attack occurred on a 64-year-old woman in the Florence Wal-Mart on Dec. 6, 1992.

When the lady returned to her car after shopping, a woman with a gun approached her. The

attacker then took off in the shopper's car.

After the victim identified the woman from six pictures, police charged the woman with first-degree robbery and assault with a deadly weapon, Snow said.

Police took the woman into custody a week or two after the picture aired on TV, Snow said.

"If it wasn't for his composite drawing, it wouldn't have been possible (to catch the woman)," Snow said.

Knuckles said he is also helping St. Luke Hospital-East, but he could not elaborate on the circumstances. A hospital spokesman could not be reached.

Another of Knuckles' composites led to catching a man who exposed himself to two female students on campus and at the Cold Spring Kroger.

Knuckles graduated from Eastern Kentucky University with a degree in police administration. In May of 1992, he graduated from Chase College of Law and in June of that year, he began working for DPS.

## Freshman Treks To Red Square

By Eric Caldwell  
Northern View Editor

While many students took the summer off, one NKU student spent time in Russia.

Freshman Lynn Deddens, of Sunman, Ind., spent three weeks over the summer in Russia, with a group of presidential ambassadors from around the United States.

Students must be nominated to go to Russia. She said she doesn't know who nominated her, but the letter she received said only she should apply for the trip.

The trip lasted 23 days, including two days in Washington, D.C. for briefing on Russia by the State Department and Russian consulates.

Deddens and many other students on the trip passed time by singing songs.

Most of the Russians were quite baffled by their actions, including the tour guides.

"Our three tour guides thought we were a little crazy, but I think they had a good time," she said.

While most of the people thought she was unusual, some of them found her amusing.

"Our motto was 'will rap for Rubles.' One group even gave us money for singing the Brady Bunch song."

The first 17 days of the trip were spent in Moscow, where she participated in the Youth Summit.

At the summit she appeared on Russian TV and was

introduced to some of the nation's prominent officials.

"I met Gorbachev and got to shake his hand. He's a pretty neat guy."

Trips to Red Square and Lenin Tomb were other highlights of Moscow.

She said seeing Lenin was eerie.

"He still has his little red beard," she said.

She was not fond of Russian food and was pleased to find American restaurants in Moscow.

"Pizza Hut and McDonald's never tasted so good in my life."

The last four days were spent in St. Petersburg.

"I'd have to say I like St. Petersburg more because it was clean. In Moscow though,

there's more things to do."

The older Russians were very abrasive, she said.

"People just don't smile over there. There just like us, only not as friendly."

She had problems reaching her family in the United States.

"I would ask the operator, 'Do you speak English?' She would say 'no' and hang up on me."

The youth of Russia aren't much different from their American counterparts, she said.

"They think their country is the best in the world, just like we do."

"We all want the same things in life."

## NEWS

### Cost of Books Got You Down?

If most of your classes do not require their use, why are students paying hundreds of dollars for their textbooks every semester?

Page 2

## Sports

### Volleyball Wins Big

The Norse volleyball team is out to a good start after posting 3-2 during the Thomas More Invitational.

Page 3

## NORTHERN VIEW

### Race and Gender Equity

Are the issues of race and gender equality a wrecking ball to the campus structure? Northern View takes an in-depth look at Greek Life, student organizations and athletics in view of this equality.

Page 6

Amy Stephens, Editor

Quote of the Week:

"Sometimes I wonder how smart people are. You spend \$60 on a book and how much knowledge are you going to get out of it?"

-Dave Kline

## Budget Cuts To Drive NKU Private Funding

\$6 Million Raised,

Director Said

By Amy Stephens  
News Editor

A recently imposed state budget cutback plan will not have an impact on NKU's current operating budget, but it will invigorate a drive for private fundraising.

The plan, announced by Gov. Brereton Jones, would have taken a 2 percent slice out of NKU's operating budget, according to an Aug. 27 memo from President Leon Boothe to the university community.

The governor's office warned NKU of the impending cut, which would amount to \$488,500, said Elzie Barker, NKU budget director.

"We made a decision to simply set the money aside.

"At this point we don't have to take any further action to reduce the budget," she said.

Setting aside the funds, however, affected the budget allocation decision, according to the memo.

Limits on class sections, hiring, buying equipment and delays in maintenance projects resulted, the memo stated.

A private fundraising effort by NKU and surrounding communities is working to fill the budgetary hole left by state budget cuts.

"We need private dollars to continue to offer quality education," said Rosemary

Schlacter, staff director for the NKU Embrace Opportunity Capital Campaign and assistant vice president for development.

Northern's three year capital campaign, which began in September 1992, has raised over \$6 million, she said.

The campaign set a base goal of \$10 million to be raised in private dollars and a challenge goal of \$15 million. Money raised will come from NKU and the Northern Kentucky-Greater Cincinnati area, she added.

NKU has placed an emphasis on private funding because state funds currently account for only 40 percent of the operating budget, and the threat of further budget cuts always looms, Schlacter said.

"The capital campaign offers a real kind of security that will make this institution able to provide quality education without being so vulnerable to a cutback of state support," she explained.

Money from the capital campaign goes for building funds and endowments, she said. Endowment money sits in an account generating interest with which scholarships are supported.

The annual fund, a separate private fundraising effort, goes toward immediate general operating funds, she said.

Schlacter said the following are contributors to the capital campaign:

- The William Greaves family who donated \$3 million.

- NKU faculty and staff who collected more than \$900,000.

- The Foundation Board and the Board of Regents which raised more than \$2 million.

## NKU Students Frustrated By Costly Books

Buyers Have Publishers To Blame, Not Stores

By Amy Stephens  
News Editor

The increasingly high cost of textbooks is a major campus frustration during the first weeks of classes, students say.

Mike Record, an undeclared freshman, used his frustration to his advantage in his Speech 101 icebreaker.

"I was almost late for class today because I've been at the bookstore holding up a sign that said 'Will work for books,'" he said.

Record said later he had to ask his boss for a \$100 salary cash advance so he could buy the ten books required for his classes.

"I didn't want to lose out on the first week of classes," he said.

"They were a little more expensive than I anticipated," he said.

Linda Wright, textbook buyer for the NKU bookstore, said that was a common problem among students.

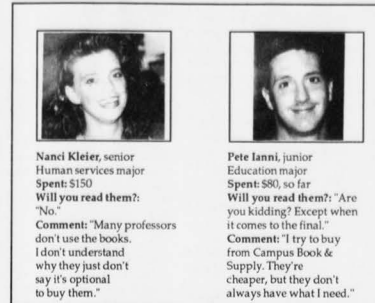
"Students are more concerned about tuition," she said. "They don't anticipate the cost of books. I did the same thing."

Wright graduated from NKU with a degree in business management in 1985.

NKU marks up new books 20 percent and used books 25 percent, she said.

Most of the markup goes to overhead, and profit goes into the NKU general fund, she said.

NKU textbook markups are average or lower when compared with 389 other college bookstores, according to a 1993 annual



Nanci Kleier, senior  
Human services major  
Spent: \$150  
Will you read them?  
"No."  
Comment: "Many professors don't use the books. I don't understand why they just don't say it's optional to buy them."

Pete Ianni, junior  
Education major  
Spent: \$80, so far  
Will you read them? "Are you kidding? Except when it comes to the final."  
Comment: "I try to buy from Campus Book & Supply. They're cheaper, but they don't always have what I need."

financial survey conducted by the National Association of College Stores, which based its findings on the 1991-92 fiscal year.

Campus Book & Supply, an alternative source of textbooks for NKU students, also marks up new books 20 percent and used books 25 percent, said Dave Kline, the owner.

Store markup is added to the publisher's selling or net price, Kline said.

"The publisher's price determines everything," he said. For example, the net price of the "Advanced Accounting" textbook was \$58.95 last year. The price jumped to \$63.95 this year. Comparison prices were supplied by Wright.

Publishers base their prices on the quantity they expect to sell, Wright said.

"If they sell thousands and thousands of copies it costs them less to produce," she said.

Graduate and science textbooks are the most expensive because they generate low sales volume and they take more research and time to prepare, she said.

"One reason the cost is so high is that people don't buy textbooks everyday, only once or twice a year," Kline said.

Another reason why publisher's prices climb higher and higher, he said, is "they're not selling as many new books with used books floating around out there."

Used books are Kline's specialty. Nearly 80 percent of his inventory is used books, he said.

"That's the only reason students would come here," he said. "The NKU bookstore is more convenient."

Wright, who supplies Kline with a list of required books, said she set a goal for her used book inventory of two-thirds, but she hasn't attained it. She said she searches national warehouses to get used books.

Sarah Hamilton, who graduated from NKU in 1993 with a bachelor's degree in math, said she doubts all students use the textbooks they are required by professors to buy.

"Every semester I had at least one class where I didn't crack a book, except maybe a certain section for a term paper," she said.

Hamilton, who graduated with more than a 3.0 grade point average, said she had a political science class last semester for which two books were required and she didn't complete one whole chapter.

"I just wasted my money," she said.

Hamilton said she liked classes in which most of the information came from lectures.

"It gives you a meaningful reason to go to class and it gives you time to study other things," she said.

She said, however, she had a few classes during her college career in which the professor made it clear that the assigned textbook had to be read.

Record's textbook theme continued throughout his speech. His exit line:

"Thank you for listening, but now I have to get back to work to pay for these books."

## Incident Sparks Problem In Commons

By Amy Stephens  
News Editor

Quick thinking prevented an electrical short from becoming a fire in the Norse cafeteria last week, according to a Department of Public Safety report.

When Tonya Miller, building manager for Norse Commons, saw sparks and smoke come from the direction of a freezer in the kitchen on Thursday Sept. 2, she said she

immediately "cut the circuits off at the circuit breaker."

"It's my job," she added.

Meanwhile Leslie Gebhart, director of campus dining services, said she moved workers away from the area and called the Department of Public Safety.

The call came in at 5:11 p.m. and DPS called the Cold Spring Fire Department, according to the police report.

Miller said she was trained to throw the circuit in case of an

electrical emergency.

"I knew we did not have a fire extinguisher; we've been through that before," she said.

Miller said she borrowed an extinguisher from the office of residential life after the incident.

Ken Ramey, director of business and auxiliary services, who acts as a liaison between the independent dining services and NKU, said the cafeteria would have extinguishers this week.

## Britton Will Help NKU Reach Out

By Amy Stephens  
News Editor

A folk art ship and paddle boat suspend from the ceiling in Ernest Britton's office.

"I am into art," he said. "The arts and education are the two things that matter most to me."

Britton began his job as executive assistant to NKU President Leon Boothe July 1.

"I'm still learning a lot of things," he said.

Britton's role includes searching campus problems so Boothe can make informed decisions in solving them.

In addition, Britton said he helps the president coordinate special projects between NKU and the Northern Kentucky community, a mission which is mandated by the state.

Britton said he believes few other universities fulfill that mandate better and NKU is a model for others to follow.

"NKU is not just an ivory tower," he said.

NKU reaches out to the



Ernest O. Britton

community: it strongly supports the fine arts in the area, works to further Northern Kentucky economic development, maintains strong academic programs and encourages diversity, he said.

Britton said he came to NKU from the Arts Consortium where he served as executive director for three years.

The level of unsolicited support NKU extended to the

Consortium impressed him, he said.

"Since moving [to the area] I've grown to love NKU. It's not surprising I'd end up here."

Britton said his admiration for NKU extends to Boothe.

"He really embodies NKU's mission," he said. "He is everywhere."

Britton contrasted Boothe with the president of his alma mater, Eastern Michigan University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in arts management. He also earned a master's degree in organizational communications there while working as the assistant director of student activities.

"[The president] would hide behind a pillar when he saw students coming," he said.

Boothe, however, has a genuine respect for students, Britton said.

For example, Britton said that during a tour of open fall registration "[Boothe] was so excited, he was like a kid."

## Binge Drinking On Campus A Problem

By Todd Breitenstein  
Staff Writer

Nearly 25 percent of NKU students reported "binge" drinking at least twice in the two weeks prior to responding

to a recently released survey. The study defined binge drinking as having five or more alcoholic beverages in one sitting.

The study, conducted by the Greater Cincinnati Consortium

of Colleges and Universities (GCCCU) in early 1993, found that 75.2 percent of the student population at NKU did not have any episodes of binge drinking.

See Alcohol Page 10

Tom Embrey, Editor

## Norse Take Bears to Brink

Two-time Division III champs taken to limit

By Tom Embrey  
Sports Editor

When junior Stephanie Carle's attempted kill caught the outside of the net and fell harmlessly out of bounds, the Norse had pushed the two-time defending Division III champions to the edge, nearly snapping the Bears 45-game win streak, before falling 19-17 in the deciding fifth game.

The Norse looked lathargic in dropping the first game 15-7. "We were a little tentative and nervous at the beginning," head coach Mary Biermann said.

The Norse started slow in game two, also. It dropped the first seven points and was down 10-5 Carle won three straight points off her serve to bring the Norse back to within two, 10-8. The Norse used crisp passing and powerful spikes to take control of the second game.

"Once we got our passing going, we got a lot better hits on the ball," senior Peggy Ziegler said.

With the score tie, Kerry

Lewin blasted two consecutive aces, giving the Norse a 13-11 lead.

The team added another ace by sophomore Colleen Kaufman, and when Ziegler put away one of her 15 kills, the Norse had evened the match at one.

The teams split the next two games, the Bears taking game three 15-10 and the Norse winning game four 15-13.

That set the teams up for rally play in the final game. Rally play is when teams can score points on both side-outs and off its own serve. Serving thus becomes critical.

"We had lots of chances and we should have won," senior setter Shawn Casey said.

In fact, the Norse had a two point advantage four times during the final game.

The final time was at 12-10 when Carle converted a cross court spike.

The Bears fought back behind two kills by Anne Quennette, a junior outside hitter, to take nine of the next 14 points and the match.



Shawn Casey(10) and Tamara Ramer(16) attempt to block Washington University's 45-game win streak.

Photo by Terrie Gabis

## CC Runners Race Into New Season

By Tom Embrey  
Sports Editor

The NKU men's cross country team has a new look this season, the one made famous by Tele Savalas. Bald.

The Norse shaved their heads because of the heat and indirectly as a tribute to fallen teammate Brian Rohne.

Rohne was killed when he was struck by a car this past January.

"It is difficult to do things for the first time during the year because you feel like Brian should be there too," head coach Tim Schlotman said.

Schlotman and his teams feel that both squads have always been like a family, but they are now closer than ever.

The Norse men's drive for a conference title will be led by senior Ernie Brooks, junior Brian Flaherty and sophomore Mike Moyer.

The team hopes to get a little recognition along the way.

"Ever since I started running at Northern the goals have been for the team and not the individual," sophomore Mike Moyer said.

"We just want to have fun and let people know who we are," Moyer added.

Schlotman said Brooks, the team's top runner two years ago, is in better shape this year, and should have a strong year.

The team is caught in a numbers crunch. It must have five runners to compete and this season's squad consists of only seven runners. Staying healthy is critical to team success.

Staying healthy (is the biggest concern) and staying strong (is the key to success). We can't get tired or weak down the stretch," Flaherty said.

The team ran, swam and lifted weights over the summer to get stronger.

Being in better physical condition will allow the team to concentrate on a successful campaign.

The women's team faces bigger challenges this season.

Right now there are only three runners on the women's team. This is two under the minimum number allowed to enter in a meet.

Schlotman acknowledged that numbers were a problem, but said he hopes to have the situation taken care of midway into the season.

Until then the senior Becky Trotta and junior Bridgette Bailey will be forced to carry the torch for the women's team.

See Team, Page 10

## NKU Buries Bluegolds

By Ernie Brooks  
Staff Writer

After losing a tough five game match to Washington University (St. Louis), the NKU volleyball team defeated the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire Friday Sept. 3, at Regent's Hall 15-7, 15-4 and 15-6.

The first game started shaky, when NKU surrendered a five point lead and trailed 7-6.

That's all it took before the Lady Norse took control. After a timeout, they recaptured the lead and never looked back.

Mary Biermann knew the first game of the match was a big one. Knowing Wisconsin had earlier lost to Washington in three straight games, she sensed that a win for the Norse in game one may be what it took to give NKU the confidence they needed and break Wisconsin's team spirit.

"I knew they (Wisconsin) were down after the Washington match and I told the girls during a timeout that if we won the first game, we could definitely take control of the match," said head volleyball coach Mary Biermann.

The Norse were led by junior Stephanie Carle's 13 kills and seven digs. Sophomore Kerry Lewin had five serving aces and nine digs, while senior Shawn Casey had four digs. Seniors Teresa Inskeep, Tamara Ramer and Peggy Ziegler each had two blocks. Sophomore Colleen Kaufman had eight digs.

"We knew going in that we should win the match, Ziegler said.

"We have a lot of fun out there, but we also stay focused and do what it takes," Ziegler added. It's easy to have fun when you're winning."

After already playing one match, fatigue never really had any effect on the Lady Norse. "I was kind of tired after the first match, but I got some lunch and rejuvenated myself and I was fine after that," said Shawn Casey, senior setter.

Coach Biermann did not sense any sign of fatigue on the part of her players during the match, but states that if it had gone five games, she might have begun to worry.

The coach and members of the volleyball team think that if

they continue to play hard, enjoy themselves, hustle and have fun they can definitely be a contender for the Great Lakes Valley Conference championship at the end of the season.

"I think that we can play with anyone in the conference," said Biermann.

When coming onto the floor after a timeout, the Lady Norse excitedly yell the word "ATTITUDE". If they continue to display this positive attitude and keep on improving, a conference championship could be in its future.

Despite the easy victory, Biermann said the team still needs to work on its defense.

"There are a lot of balls we're not blocking that we should be." The players said despite playing earlier in the day, fatigue was not a factor.

Lewin said communication was a problem. "I think that we could yell and talk to each other a little louder, sometimes we don't do that."

"But as the year goes on I'm sure that we will improve," Lewin added.

## Tennis Team Looks To Improve

Coach said he hopes newcomers Geraci and Sleener will add depth

By Tom Embrey  
Sports Editor

The NKU women's tennis team will attempt to improve on last season's 2-7 conference record.

They will have one returning senior, Terra Bales. The rest of the team will be made up of sophomores and freshmen.

Coach Rob Hardin said there had been some pleasant surprises this preseason that could be a big help to the team. "(Freshman) Angie Geraci is recovering from a knee injury and was just cleared to play this season and Leslie Sleener, a walk-on, has played well," Hardin said.

"They should add more depth," Hardin added. Hardin said he hopes Terra Bales will be a team leader.

"We will go through growing pains, but in the long run I'm



File Photo

Allison Roller shows a powerful swing as she battles for the number one seed on the NKU women's tennis team.

not too worried (about the team's youth)," Hardin said.

Hardin will look for Laura Harry and Allison Roller to battle for the number one singles slot on the team.

"Both (Roller and Harry), have the game to play up there," Hardin said.

Harry and Rollers, roommates on campus, will also play number one doubles, Hardin said.

Harry said that having her roommate as her toughest

competition helps her. "It pushes me," Harry said.

She has worked hard on her strokes and played more matches to improve her singles game, but she prefers to play doubles.

"I like to be up at the net. It's a faster pace and the points go faster," Harry said.

Hardin expects Bales to be one half of the number two doubles team, but he doesn't know who her partner will be, yet.

Hardin said he expects the team to improve on last year's finish.

## Golfers Drive For Success

Ernie Brooks  
Staff Writer

NKU's men's golf team entered its second season under the coaching of Don Niehaus. Its season opener is Sept. 9, at Franklin (Ind.) Invitational.

Experience could be the key to improving upon the team's four top three finishes last season.

Junior, All-Great Lakes Valley Conference performer, Mark Welage is the top returning player. Last fall, Welage placed third at the Franklin County Invitational and first at the Transylvania

Invitational, and in the spring he was fourth at Bellarmine and first at Kentucky Wesleyan.

"Last year some of the guys were just learning the ropes and getting their feet wet," said Welage.

Along with Welage, coach Don Niehaus hopes that players like Bryan Fallis, Tom Walters and Sean Brenner can step up and provide some consistent playing.

"The biggest thing for us is controlling our emotions, we have to stay focused and play shot-by-shot," said Niehaus.

In fact, Bryan Fallis, with his 81 stroke average, qualified during the off-season to compete for three days in the Kentucky Open Championships, a tournament that for the most part consists of golfers who compete at the professional level.

"We've learned to handle the pressure," Fallis said.

"The more you play, the more at ease and relaxed you tend to become. It really helps the scores."

Depth is one thing that

See Golf, Page 10

For more Northerner Sports News  
See Passing Shots, Page 10

Women's Flag Saturday Football League

LAST ENTRY DATE: Tuesday, September 14  
PLAY BEGINS: Wednesday, September 22

\* For more information or sign up, stop by Campus Recreation 129 AHC or call 572-5197.

Men's Flag Saturday Football  
League

LAST ENTRY DATE: Friday, September 17  
PLAY BEGINS: Saturday, September 25

\* For more information or sign up, stop by Campus Recreation 129 AHC or call 572-5197.

Women's Soccer League

LAST ENTRY DATE: Friday, September 17  
PLAY BEGINS: Monday, September 27

\* For more information or sign up, stop by Campus Recreation 129 AHC or call 572-5197.



# Viewpoint

**The Northerner**  
Northern Kentucky University

Established in 1970

**Stacey Durbin**  
Editor-in-Chief

**Lee McGinley**  
Executive Editor

**Jeffrey Carter**  
General Manager

**Pat Moynahan**  
Adviser

**Editorial Policy:** All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the members of the Editorial Board. *The Northerner's* editorial pages are written for and by the students of Northern Kentucky University to provide a forum for discussion. Students may submit Letters to the Editor or guest columns during regular office hours or by mail. *The Northerner* reserves the right to edit an item for spelling, grammatical and libelous errors.

## Opinion: Ease Up!

The majority of NKU's students do not realize how fortunate they are to have the Department of Public Safety.

It is rare to hear anyone say a kind word about DPS—especially in regard to parking tickets. The key to remember is the department is enforcing the rules handed to them.

Students have complained saying the officers are lazy and that's the reason it's now illegal to back into parking spaces. That's absurd, but even if it were true, what is the big deal about pulling in forward? Maybe it does make their jobs easier, but they deserve it.

There are many examples to illustrate DPS's positive role on campus, namely the life-saving efforts of Victoria Hellman (see front page). Yet, students continue to complain about the parking and still voice those complaints to the officers.

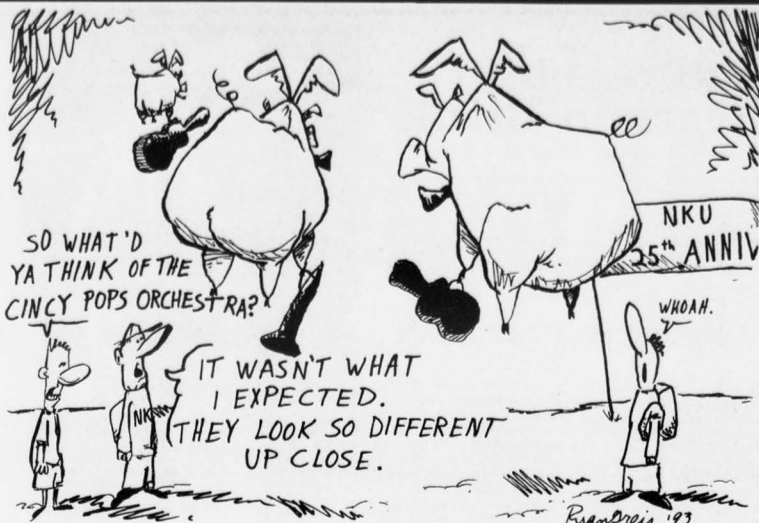
In the past year alone, Officer Don (Bill) Staudinger saved the life of a deer and warned Cold Spring citizens the building next to their condominiums was on fire.

Officers always offer to escort students to their cars during the evenings. The officers jump start cars, and one even went so far as to buy a student gas so she could make it home.

Students also don't realize the officers have equal training to the other Northern Kentucky police departments. They must attend 400 hours of schooling from the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice, said Fred Otto, director of DPS. At the school they learn self defense, human relations, driving for police pursuits, the proper use of fire arms and a variety of other subjects. They also attend 40 hours of in-service training programs.

This year the department published a pamphlet on acquaintance rape alerting students on the steps to take if a rape occurs.

Students overlook all of the department's strong points and it's about time they remember them.



## Keeping In Touch With Old Friends Is Hard

It's amazing how fast people can come into your life and how fast they can disappear from your life.

As a freshman, three years ago, I met two people from my University 101 class. Greg Stewart, director of admissions, was our instructor. He divided the class into groups of three. One girl in my group shared my first name (but spells it wrong): Stacy; and the other was a high school football star, Mike (who looks amazingly like Jeff Hostetler of the Los Angeles Raiders).

In this group, we were instructed to tell our name, major and to answer several questions like "What is your most embarrassing moment?"

I can not tell you how nervous I was sharing my personal life with these total strangers. We all were freshmen, however, and we all realized that we were going through the same emotions.

We became fairly good friends through that class—we attended plays together and worked on our journals together. Stacy and I both lived in the residence halls and bumped into each other quite often.

The only problem is: I haven't seen them on campus since freshman year. I would look their numbers up in the student directory but I don't remember their last names.

It's really strange.

I find that preserving friendships from year to year is more difficult now that I am a senior.



From  
**The Basement**  
By  
**Stacey Durbin**

One of my close friends is my former roommate. Ever since I moved out of the residence halls two years ago, it seems as if we have to pencil each other in our calendars before we get to talk to each other.

I wish we could get together and do lunch or just hang out like we used to, but we're both too busy.

It's really sad that some of my friendships have to come down to this scenario:

"Hey, Stacy, let's do lunch Thursday at 2 p.m."

"I don't know. Let me check my DayRunner. . . Nope, sorry, got an important meeting. . . Let's try next Monday at 3 p.m."

"Not good for me, girl. Listen, I'll call you next Tuesday at 2 a.m. and we'll just chit chat, Okay?"

I guess that's just one of the drawbacks of being an upperclassman.

Another fact that I've begun to dislike is the fact that some of my close friends have to graduate and move away. It was easy to have them right here if I

ever needed to talk with them or scream at them.

Now I have to scream loud enough to reach Louisville, Lexington, Morehead, Danville, Ill. and Asheville, N.C., just to name a few far away places my friends have moved to.

Who can afford long-distance telephone calls, anyway?

As for my friends who have found jobs near NKU, we're constantly playing phone tag!

Their careers are just getting started and they have a lot of other important lunch dates to attend. Sometimes old friends get lost in the shuffle of working nine to five.

Actually, old friends get lost in the shuffle of just finding a job! Ask some of my friends, they can tell you!

The longest lunch I've had with one of my graduated friends this year occurred at 10 p.m. and ended at midnight. I was so tired from homework, however, that even Applebee's Oreo Cookie Shake couldn't keep the yawns away.

It was great to get away and indulge in fattening foods, but I probably was no company for my friend.

Next year I will be in Lexington, hopefully with a good-paying job, and busy as a bug.

I wonder if I'll have a chance to just relax and have a long lunch with my old friends this time next year.

The chances are slim to none. But it's worth a shot!

## Opinion: Just Wondering

Okay, we know that parking is not always easy on this campus. But just think about the resident students who have the special black parking stickers and can park in only three lots.

I think the separate sticker plan is a good idea, if that's what the resident students want. I think by having them park in three lots adjacent to the residence halls will help in making this campus more like a community, where students are seen all around campus.

However, some questions arise:

Why do their stickers cost the same as commuter stickers? If the commuter student has access to twice as many lots, the resident student is stuck with a larger bill than seems fair.

Will the parking lot close to the intramural fields ever get paved?

If the students are forced to walk on campus at night, especially to Albright or to Steely Library, will proper security measures be taken? Will residents see more streetlights and shorter hedges lining the sidewalks?

What about the Student Government Escort Service? Will we ever see its existence again?

Just wondering.

At first glance, the Park and Ride system seems like a great idea! You get a place to park and a ride to the front door of your classroom building for free. You can't beat that with a ten-foot pole, right?

Well, maybe.

The system only runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or even we would consider using it. (We usually are on campus more than five hours a day.) What if your classes start at 8 a.m. or 9 a.m.? Will DPS drive you back to Kroger Technical Center after 2 p.m.?

Just wondering.

## SG Spotlight

Dear Students,

I hope your first week of school was as painless as it could be. We have been working in Student Government to get the kinks out of our new hotline service. I hope many of you will find the new service helpful. I know we are very excited about it. The telephone number is 572-5149. The hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

This upcoming week is NKU's 25th anniversary and Chase College of Law's centennial. To celebrate, the school will be offering a free concert by the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra.

I hope to see many of you at the concert which is being held at the soccer field and looks to be a wonderful event.

SG will be hosting a reception for state and local officials, Board of Regents, Foundation, Alumni and university officers. We hope this will bring those friends of the university closer to the students.

I would also like to thank all of our SG representatives who took time out of their very busy days to work the book exchange.

I would further like to introduce to you the executive council of SG. They are Katie Heywood, vice president; Paul Wingate, secretary of external affairs; Becky Cox, public relations director; and Ken Smith, office administrator.

Any of these people will be honored to help you.



**Nathan Smith**

Sincerely,  
**Nathan Smith**  
President

*The SG Spotlight is a weekly column written by SG President Nathan Smith. It provides a forum where he can inform the student body of SG's activities.*



**NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY**

Leah Maines - Copy Editor  
Amy Stephens - News Editor  
Todd Nolan - Marketing Director  
Todd Gruenwald - Business Manager

Staff Writers: Karen McGlone, Edwina Meister

Advertising Staff: David McHugh, David Withrow

Eric Caldwell - Northern View Editor  
Tom Embrey - Sports Editor  
Ryan Greis - Editorial Cartoonist

Rebecca Collins - Layout Editor  
Kim Waugh - Photo Editor  
Dennis Hardebeck - Ad Design  
Rick Weber - Comic Strip Artist

## Parking Problems Continue

By Amy Stephens  
News Editor

It took me 35 minutes to find a parking space on the third day of school.

I know what you're thinking: more whining about parking. But think about it logically. "More whining" implies previous whining and where there's smoke there's fire.

Listen to my tale. After dodging the orange barrels in Cincinnati, I made it to Kenton Drive. To my surprise it was deserted.

Leaving home early to arrive on campus at 10:15 a.m. for my 11 a.m. class paid off, I thought. I should have known better.

Waiting for me in Lot L was an opportunity for me to join in with the conga line of commuter cars searching for an empty parking space.

The conga route: from Lot L to Lot K to Lot C to the temporary lot behind Albright Health Center and back again and again - all to a synchronous beat.

The ultimate insult came when on my second round through Lot K, I passed a member of the local Department of Public Safety

writing a warning to some unsuspecting student who was lucky enough to find a space but unlucky enough to have backed into it.

I would have preferred the DPS representative place tickets on the cars that took up two spaces instead of one in the unmarked gravel area. That task would have kept him busy.

On my third visit to Lot L, roughly 20 minutes later, I got smart. I parked mid-row, turned off the engine, cranked up the country on the radio and waited for classes to end at 10:50 a.m. Odds were somebody parked in that aisle would want to go home after class. He did.

"Bless you" I yelled in appreciation to the man in the red truck as he pulled out of his, soon-to-be my, space.

As I pulled into the precious space I noticed other space-seachers look my way in envy as they drove past.

I challenge Dennis Taulbee, vice president for administration, who is in charge of parking lots among other things, to look out of his eighth floor window during prime parking time.

I'll bet Taulbee, who has a reserved parking space, \$5 that from above he'll see what

looks like an ant farm after it's been jostled.

Further, I challenge Student Government to lobby for more student parking. I know that if anyone can do it, you can Nathan Smith.

"We're about out of room on campus for lots," Taulbee told me. If we can't build out, then let's build up. Build somewhere.

Face it. At the rate NKU is growing, something's going to have to be done eventually. Let's think ahead and start doing something now.

The ultimate irony came after my ordeal when I got to the two elevators that serve the five floor Natural Science building - just in time to get in line for an elevator space.

When I got to class, seven minutes later, I had to hunt for a vacant seat in my class of over 100 other students.

When I managed a seat and class began, however, my humorous nutrition teacher got my mind off my struggle and into learning.

Thank goodness for the excellent teaching skills at NKU.

Maybe it's all worth it.

## Never Stop Asking Questions; Learning About Other Cultures

By Lowell Truitt  
Columnist

We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men and women are created equal - due to the natural laws and sciences invested into them, chosen by the Creator, and instructed in the written laws of the Book of God. Every human being must be judged as one in the gracious eyes of tranquility and righteousness. The spiritual sense of love, honesty and compassion must be displayed in our daily lives as well as in our everyday actions in order to create the trust and credibility to rebuild a nation. A nation that is destructed and corrupted by political propaganda, social ignorance and the lack of general understanding. A nation that continuously and constantly ruins the possibilities and raw potential that is present in America. Trust must be applied to all men and women and must build our mental and capital institutions molding them into great structures of life, love, righteousness and social progress.

The new liberty and justice must surpass the old in order to stimulate the pride, dignity, ambition and mental spirituality in those deprived most. It must do this by eliminating the source of racism, fascism, sexism and social injustice that is present in America. This marvel can be accomplished by self-education and the re-examining of present history in a diverse manner, opening ones mind to new information involving the universal knowledge and existence of man. Architecture, mathematics, science, biology and medicine must be traced to the place or origin in order to commence this examination into history. The facts and discoveries must open Americans to the creative possibilities that are hidden within the intricate details of politics.

The position of the chief executive must be legally disengaged to accommodate all natives of the United States regardless of sex, race, preference or belief. If inaugurated, the chief executive is obligated to attend to the national agenda before approaching foreign affairs or political companionship unless in a state of emergency or national security. Competence must replace incompetence.

The positions held in the congress, the house of representatives which consists of 435 state executives, and the Senate which consist of 100 executives must, as stated above, accommodate all. Essentially, the new must replace the old in order to balance the scale of liberty, self-growth, and fundamental rights. In establishing this a domino effect of political barriers can be broken and metamorphose.

Congress is a national body of state representatives chosen and elected by the people and given the authority to perform government functions. These functions are: the right to legislate laws, declare war, power to tax and produce US money. The infrastructure within the house and senate, being a division of the constitution, is composed of three subdivisions: the legislative, judicial, and executive branch.

The function of the legislative branch must formulate, construct and legislate amendments and laws catering to the citizens of the United States. Under no circumstances are the essential rights and laws to be abused in the new order. The process of legislation must be divided and constructed among all representatives. All US representatives must reflect the composition of the people resembling the melting pot of America. Legislative processes must include a united ensemble of cultural people establishing trust, seniority and the general understanding for individual needs.

The function for the judicial branch must confirm and enforce the laws constructed by the legislative

branch. This will assure the safety and defense of the individual citizen, and will eliminate white collar, as well as blue collar, crimes. All laws must apply to every citizen excluding no one.

The Supreme Court, the highest US federal court, is given the fundamental right to reject, submit and enforce national laws through examinations and court rulings. It should be focused upon as being the nation's icon for justice. In order to achieve this image all rights must be honored, and rulings judged fairly, in order to enforce the new structure of law and order. One could not express enough the importance of a multi-cultural government. This ideology, applying to a diverse group of individuals in government, is the nation's only chance for change.

In the institution of racism the definition must be clear in order to destroy the ignorance that the educated, unconscious minds hold. Racism: power given to the majority with the strength and intensity to oppress the minority. One could not be classified as a racist unless the social environment in which they exist and are traditionally raised in permits them to. In all due respect, racism must be terminated at the source by extinguishing the ideology of old colonial America. Fact and fiction must be progressively recognized in order to eliminate stereotypes, misplaced ego and arrogance. This can be done by self-education and re-learning. In disregard to this, misunderstanding can be construed as radicalism. In the immortal words of the Rev. Jesse Jackson: "Keep hope alive."

In the institution of sexism the rights originally denied dealing with women must re-formalized to ensure equal standing among them. The stereotypes that women have endured and still face falsely today created by Caucasian males must be abolished and replaced with women's great achievements throughout history. It is only just to include women for all types of duties and quote "male positions," due to the fact that they are capable, mentally as well as physically, and if chosen, will most likely excel among men. The female struggle has existed since the beginning of time, and like racism, needs to be addressed. We must always remember that it has only been since 1920 that women were able to have a voice in the choosing of our leaders. In the immortal words of Susan B. Anthony: "We must continue the fight to be equal."

In the words I speak, and the ideology I have grown to believe in as a young man, it is only spiritual that I communicate with students about the importance of diversity.

I write to you as a confidante, brother and friend extending my thoughts to you with sincere rationale. The self-knowledge and education that I have gained by conversing with friends and professor or by interacting with individuals and, by reading books, has contributed greatly to my sense of pride, ambition, and faith in progression. Nothing worth having ever comes easy. The mountains are high and the valleys are low, but we can learn together as brothers and sisters by conversing about one another's culture and ethnicity. Reading books about cultures, which can be researched at the library, is also an excellent source of knowledge.

After examining the possibilities of the library don't stop there. Continue to pose questions and demand truth. In this ever-changing and complex world, I have discovered a conception that transcends all hatred and ignorance - truth and the ability to love and be loved.

These are the possibilities that exist within us all ... together ... the way it was intended to be.

## 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 to the Editor must be neatly handwritten or typed. Illegible copies will not be

printed.

Letters should not be more than 350 words long. Editorials should not be more than 550 words long.

The Northerner reserves the right to edit all items for grammar, incorrect spelling and libelous errors. The Northerner may refuse

to publish material on legal, moral or ethical grounds.

Items may be sent to: The Northerner, UC209, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099.

All items will be kept on permanent file in The Northerner offices.

**TOMORROW NIGHT!**

**George Winston**

A SOLO PIANO CONCERT / THE SUMMER SHOW

**\*\$10 STUDENT RUSH**  
Two tickets with student ID, in person at Ticketmaster outlets or box office night of show only.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 • 7:30 PM**  
**Taft Theatre • Cincinnati**

\$17.50 & \$15.50 Reserved (limited \$24.50 Golden Circle) at all Ticketmaster outlets including Elder-Beerman. Charge By Phone 513-749-4949.

Look for George's latest album, *SUMMER*, at your favorite music store.

Please join us in support of the **Free Store/Food Bank** by bringing a donation of canned food to the concert.

A DANCING CAT PRODUCTION

**Highland Heights**  
**781-8500**

**LUNCH BUFFET**

**\$3.99**

**ALL YOU CAN EAT**

**11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.**

**Monday - Friday**

**FREE DELIVERY/CARRIOUT/DINE-IN**

**LARGE FOR A MEDIUM CHARGE**

Second Pizza 1/2 It's Regular Menu Price

Same number of toppings please.

ISOICD

Offer expires 9/30. Please see menu for restrictions. Tax and tip not included. \*See us for more details. Limited delivery area. \*See web site for details. ©1993 Pizza Hut, Inc.

**Pizza Hut DELIVERY**

**Pizza Hut**  
**DELIVERY**

**STUDENT SAVINGS**  
with Student I.D.

**\$ 3.00 Off Large**

**\$ 2.00 Off Medium**

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

"Makes Good Things Happen"

For Information of General Help Call:

**5 7 2 - 5 1 4 9**



**THE HOTLINE**

# Northern View

Eric Caldwell, Editor

## Quote of the Week

"We have some of the best roads, but if they cut education, we'll have the most uneducated people driving on them."

-Paul Wingate

## Students Offer Discriminating Points View on Prejudice in Greek System

*Students opinions differ about Racism at NKU*  
By Eric Caldwell  
Northern View Editor

NKU can be a difficult environment for young African-American students, NKU's president of the Black United Students said.

Many of the African-American students she talks to say they feel uncomfortable at NKU, LaKe Green, president of BUS, said.

Green, a resident of Louisville, said she didn't feel uncomfortable because she was the only African-American student in many of her middle school classes.

Other African-American students, she said, have problems adjusting to college life because they were surrounded by other African-American students in high school.

As the president of BUS, Green helps African-American students adjust to campus life and sets up campus programs that encourage diversity.

Green said she is trying to start a sorority geared to African-American women.

Nine women have shown an interest in joining Alpha Kappa Alpha if it moves on campus, she said.

The sorority is needed, because only one campus Greek organization, Alpha Phi Alpha, consistently rushes African-Americans, she said.

"Most of them aren't really asked," she said.

Green said she was asked to join the Greek system, but chose not to.

"When I was asked, I was kind of a token. Why don't they ask anyone else?"

Tony Hall, NKU's coordinator of environmental and fire safety, was a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, a traditionally African-American fraternity, while

at the University of Arkansas. He is trying to bring the fraternity to NKU. African-American students tell him they have had problems getting into the Greek system at NKU, he said.

About 20 students have shown interest in joining the fraternity.

"The students are excited about having another fraternity on campus," he said.

Kappa Alpha Psi will be viewed as a militant and violent organization by some students and administrators, Hall said, but that won't be the case.

The fraternity will conduct food and clothing drives and work to help people in the community. "We're all about business," he said.

There is no discrimination in the Greek system, said Nathan Smith, a member of the fraternity presidents council.

"There is no discrimination. African-American students choose not to join any traditionally white fraternities or sororities."

The African-American students on campus choose to join traditionally African-American organizations because they focus on their issues, Smith said.

Smith, a Pike, said his organization does not discriminate, and is rushing a African-American student this year.

The Black Women's Organization's goal is to educate students and faculty about issues facing young African-American women, Nadine Hopkins, president of BWO at NKU said.

BWO sets up meetings, makes flyers and keeps in close contact with NKU Phi Alpha, consistently rushes African-Americans, she said.

Hopkins said she also helps with diversity workshops and works in tandem with the NKU's Women's Center on issues pertaining to African-American women, she said.

Hopkins said she feels at ease at NKU because she came from an all white high school.

"I was used to being the only African-American in class. Some people have problems adjusting to it."

## Stereotyping Cause Of Concern

By Eric Caldwell  
Northern View Editor

There are examples of prejudice on NKU's campus, the university's director of affirmative action said.

NKU is not color blind, said Delores Anderson, director of the Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs.

"Sometimes a white woman will clutch her purse when a African-American man gets on an elevator."

The stereotype believed by some members of the community that all African-Americans are unskilled is also an example of prejudice, she said.

"Not all the African-American males on this campus are custodial workers."

Many of the students she talks to say they had never been in a class room with African-American students before coming to NKU.

Some students must realize minorities are no different from them, she said.

"Those students better come to the realization that the outside world doesn't look like Northern Kentucky."

Not many of the people who come to her office file formal complaints.

Some people do not file because they are worried about being labeled a "trouble maker," she said.

The majority of people that come to her office are not African-American, she said.

"Many of them are white people with concerns about discrimination."

"The important question is what will we do as a society to make sure people are treated better," she said.

In times of economic troubles, prejudice becomes heightened.

"Because of the economic time, it's becoming easier to blame someone else for your problems. That's becoming alarming."

Most cases are handled informally, Anderson said. She receives complaints about hiring practices, race, sexual harassment and people with insensitive bosses or professors.

Sensitivity workshops for NKU employees are run by the office of affirmative action.

In the workshop, employees discuss stereotypes in society, Anderson said.

"Some of the stereotypes we hear are, 'Men are not sensitive... Women are not analytical... African Americans are rapist and drug dealers.'"

The office also conducts discussions about race and sexism. Employees of the university go to classes at NKU to talk about the differences among races and gender. The panels also answer any questions students may have.

The classes get quite heated and many of the students say the panelists are wrong, Anderson said.

"Some of the students come later and say you were right."

Charles Jackson, of NKU's education

department said he has also been told the discussions are enlightening.

Society should look at the differences in people as positives, Jackson said.

"These differences should be looked at as strengths rather than weaknesses."

Prince Brown, a professor in NKU's sociology department, participates in the discussions about race and gender.

"The topics are ones we are discouraged from talking about by society."

The discussions expand the thinking of faculty and students, he said.

"I think it broadens their horizons mightily."

The notion that minorities "steal jobs" to meet affirmative action stipulations is false, Anderson said.

The affirmative action program at NKU is based on goals, and the university is not forced to hire an exact number of minorities, she said.

"We try to have a good applicant pool to be interviewed."

By doing that, she said, the best applicant can be chosen for each position.

"The Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs is committed to ensure equality and is also committed to diversity."

Anderson, herself African-American, said all she wants is to be treated like everyone else.

"We're no different than anyone else."



Delores Anderson File Photo

## Racism Caused From Fear Of Unknown

Why is it that many individuals in our society are reluctant to understand the views and opinions expressed by another? Yes, it isn't difficult to support an opinion one is in agreement with, however, an opinion one isn't in agreement with is a different matter. Could it be there are a number of individuals who have sought shelter in their own comfort zones guarded against the unfamiliar and unusual? Of course, many people oppose expressed views and opinions that are foreign to them.

Since the beginning of time, I think it's fair to say, people have been fearful of the unfamiliar. People have established stability and security in the familiar, such as their own family, friends, religion and cultural heritage, to name some of the many examples. An unchanging familiar environment provides many with comfort.

However, in our always changing world it can become quite difficult to try to preserve such comfort zones. There always seems to be elements in our society introducing new ideas that rattle the status quo. Such ideas may seem unfavorable to many; however, at day's end

there may be some good to come from such an event.

It is the tendency of an unfortunate number of people to be unwilling to take themselves out of their own comfort zones to familiarize

shape, or form however no one culture is better than another." All cultures, all ideologies, all people have something to offer.

Whether positive or negative, the knowledge we acquire from parties unfamiliar to us is significant. Views and opinions expressed by others don't have to be accepted. But we can at least try to understand where they are coming from. Unfortunately, many people feel they "sell out" their heritage if they converse with or are seen with unfamiliar parties. This is not and should not be the case. We can preserve and maintain our own cultural identity while learning about someone else's. People have all to gain and nothing to lose. Some may be pleasantly surprised by what they learn of the unfamiliar.

Each of us have something to learn from others. Our society must "face the music" and learn to see through the barriers that separate us. Familiarize yourself with the unfamiliar.

## ALTERNATIVE ANGLES

BY  
KELLS BARRETT

themselves with others. An argument can be made that the above conditions contribute greatly to racism and discrimination. Can we learn to not pass judgment on others, and try to understand them? Would it be possible to try to understand someone from the same light they look at themselves in? What an enlightening thought. The field of anthropology refers to such ideas as "cultural relativism." Cultural relativism states, "all cultures differ in some way,

## NKU Strives For Equity

### Athletics Grapple with Title IX Stipulations for Gender Equity

By Edwina Meier  
Staff Writer

While the nation debates gender equity in athletics, NKU strives to improve its policies.

Colleges and universities must pass three tests to remain in compliance with Title IX, which bans athletic discrimination because of gender, the National Collegiate Athletic Association research director, Ursula Walsh said.

Schools must:

- show proportional spending for men's and women's sports

- provide a history of beginning or extending programs for the under-represented gender

- show a responsiveness to student interests and ability

NKU sports teams comply with Title IX stipulations, but face other difficulties with drawing crowds to women's games, NKU Athletic Director Jane Meier said.

"More and more opportunities are available, but it's just a matter of time."

-NKU Athletic Director Jane Meier

The NKU women's basketball team, for instance, draws an average crowd of 300 while the men's basketball

team draws an average crowd of 800.

Funding, Meier said, is part of the problem.

"Title IX doesn't require equal spending for both sexes, but there is a difference in funding men's and women's sports."

During 1992-93 school year, NKU's male athletes received \$128,188 in scholarships

compared to \$102,804 in scholarship money for women athletes, according to NKU athletic department records.

"With less money, we have less women athletes, and we minimize competitiveness because we can't recruit," Meier said.

Lack of publicity hurts the women's programs, Meier said.

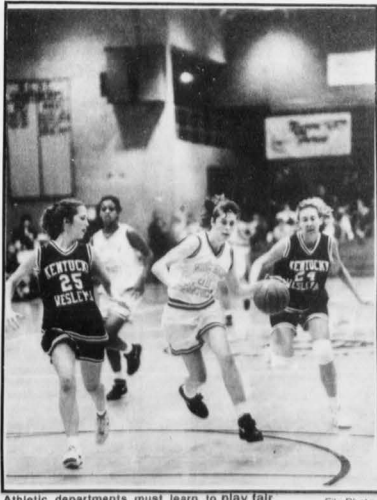
"Men's sports have been around longer. They're more visible. And newspapers pick them up more often than women," Meier said.

Patience will pay off, Meier said.

"More and more opportunities are available, but it's just a matter of time."

"I think we are doing very well; we want to insure we are fair and equitable across the board," J.D. Campbell, sports information director at NKU, said.

NKU compares well with other institutions in Kentucky when looking at gender equity, Campbell said.



Athletic departments must learn to play fair

File Photo



## NorthernView Digests

### Attention Poets

The American Collegiate Poets Anthology is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest. Winning poems will be published in "American Collegiate Poets."

Prizes include \$100 for first place; \$50 for second place; \$25 for third place; \$20 for third and fifth places.

Envelopes must be postmarked by Oct. 31.

Rules: All entries must be original and unpublished, double-spaced and may not exceed 14 lines. Name, address and college must appear in the upper left-hand corner. Poems must have separate titles and they will not be returned.

There is a \$3 fee for first-time entry and \$1 for each additional poem.

Send poems to International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, Calif., 90044.

### Starting a small business?

NKU Small Business Development Center will present "Starting Your Own Small Business" in room 461 in the Business-Education Psychology building Sept. 15 from 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

The workshop will cover a number of topics, including the reality of small business ownership, why businesses succeed, small business options and legal obligations.

There is a \$10 fee. For registration, 572-6524.

Want students to know about a workshop or maybe a theatrical performance? Drop The Northerner a line.

## 'In Pieces' Not Just Country; Offers Blend of Musical Talent

By Amy Stephens  
News Editor

It may not be pure country, but it's pure Garth. There's no twang of a steel guitar on Garth Brooks' new release "In Pieces."

Instead, Brooks delivers up to the listener a smorgasbord of musical tastes. There's musical nutrition enough for almost everyone: country, jazz, blues and rock.

Brooks stirs in a little country spice into each song for the maximum flavor.

The first track, "Standing Outside the Fire," is an

inspirational tune reminiscent of "The River" from Brooks' 1991 release, "Ropin' the Wind." He sings about the value of risk taking.

"Life is not tried if it's merely survived / If you're standing outside the fire." Tricia Yearwood sings backup here and on several other tracks, a tradition since Brooks' "No Fences" in 1990.

Brooks serves up the working person's alternative to governmental bureaucracy in the "American Honky-Tonk Bar Association," a song-along party anthem that

touts, "And every local chapter has a seven day a week / Available consultation / For your frustration / It's called the American Honky-Tonk Bar Association."

Association."

In the jazz tune "One Night a Day" Brooks sings a heartfelt ballad about coping with a love lost.

Every bluesy note of "Kickin' and Screamin' Up)," Brooks sings with gusto. The blues music is contrived by the chords of the acoustic guitar.

The lusty "Ain't Going Down (Til the Sun Comes Up)," Brooks' current

single, is a country-rock jam about a girl's rebellious weekend with her boyfriend.

"Callin' Baton Rouge" is a country footstomper complete with fiddle and banjo.

The haunting "The Night Will Only Know" calls up the hit "The Thunder Rolls" from "No Fences." It tells the story of two lovers who witness a murder during their first illicit rendezvous. "And they watched her fall in silence / To save their own alliance / But the reason for the violence / Just the night will only know," Brooks sings with the appropriate drama and intensity.

Brooks tops off the release with "The Cowboy Song" about the anachronistic situation of the modern cowboy.

"In Pieces" is a full meal that will leave Garth Brooks fans feeling satisfied. Some advice for listeners who will indulge: to enhance the music, listen to it with headphones for an even fuller flavor.



## Testosterone Poisoning



The Naked Student

By M. M. Hennessy

I work part time as a limousine chauffeur. Before being hired as the only woman driver in the company, my boss warned me I would be exposed to what he called the "chauvinistic sexist behavior" from the male chauffeurs.

Being a sensitive but naive man he was worried my delicate, feminine nature would be terribly offended. I believe he actually pictured me running from the drivers' lounge clutching my heart and sobbing into my hanky in response to a crude remark.

Attempting to assuage his fears, I told him I had been raised with many brothers and I had spent four years in the Air Force. I said there wasn't anything I hadn't heard.

But still he balked, unconvinced. So I saw it was time to pull out my big "guns." I reached into my wallet and withdrew a recent newspaper clipping about a woman who had castrated her husband with a butcher knife and then she tossed the severed organ from the window of her speeding car.

In the same breath I think I must have used the "F" word - Feminist - in referring to my personal politics.

I got the job but was later informed by my boss that a woman who carries a copy of that news story was, to him, akin to a "mama's boy-type" who carried a picture of Norman Bates. Interesting analogy.

During my first week of training, the fleet manager did everything possible to persuade me to quit. He said he had never met any women, "especially blondes," who could parallel park a limousine. So I gritted my teeth and performed the maneuver, but never to his satisfaction. On days when he felt especially cruel, he would make me drive him downtown while the Reds game was letting out and, sitting in back holding a full glass of wine, he would order me to drive up and down the levels of the stadium parking lot.

There were many such mindless ploys but somehow I managed to endure them all. All except one. Compared to what I had already been through, the cause of my explosion was quite minor by comparison. I was putting on my tuxedo jacket on the final day of training when I heard my trainer's voice ask me if I was wearing a bra. That's it, just "Are you wearing a bra?"

I, the cool, mature, and controlled woman that I am, proceeded to have an ego tantrum that resembled a Tasmanian Devil with P.M.S.

I threw my jacket to the ground and whirled to face my nemesis.

See Column, Page 10

## BACK TO SCHOOL HEADQUARTERS

### We Pay More & Sell For Less!!!

- Used & New College Textbooks
- Art & School Supplies
- Computer Supplies
- Resume Supplies
- Kentucky Lottery
- Greeting Cards
- NKU Apparel
- UPS Service
- Fax Service
- Copies
- Sweats



From a NKU Student --

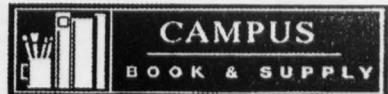
"With the current trend of budget cuts and tuition increases, students must find a way to make ends meet.

That's why I shop at Campus Book & Supply for all of my educational needs. At Campus Book & Supply, you will find a staff that supports higher education and concerned about outrageous cost of books and supplies!!

That why I do my shopping at Campus Book & Supply and I suggest that you also check out their prices... you won't be disappointed."



Hours:	Monday - Thursday	9:00 - 7:00
	Friday	9:00 - 4:30
	Saturday	10:00 - 4:00
	Sunday	CLOSED



781-7276

46 Martha Layne Collins Blvd.  
County Square Shopping Center

We accept



• Personal Checks





# Campus Happenings

**Wednesday, Sept. 8**

 Antique Photos  
Noon on the Plaza

**Thursday, Sept. 9**

 Summerfeast  
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. on the  
Plaza and UC Lobby

 Landrum Coffee  
7 p.m.

 Volleyball at Midway  
7 p.m.

 Soccer at Sue Bennett  
4 p.m.

**Friday, Sept. 10**

 Volleyball Spirit Night  
8 p.m. in Regents Hall

**Saturday, Sept. 11**

 Volleyball vs. Indiana (Pa.)  
Noon at Regents Hall

 Volleyball vs. Indianapolis  
4 p.m. at Regents Hall

 Soccer at Wheeling jesuit  
2 p.m.

 Cross Country Teams  
at Southern Indiana

 Women's Tennis  
vs. Bellarmine  
and Kentucky State  
9 a.m. NKU Courts

**Sunday, Sept. 12**

 Women's Tennis  
at Bowling Green  
1 p.m.

 Soccer at  
Alderson Broadus  
1 p.m.

**Tuesday, Sept. 14**

 APB Movie of the Week:  
"Unforgiven"  
7:30 p.m. in UC Theatre

 Volleyball at Capital  
7 p.m.

**Wednesday, Sept. 15**

 MusicFest  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Grassy Bowl

 Women's Tennis  
vs. Xavier  
3:30 p.m. at  
NKU Courts

## Tears For Fears To Perform

**Q102 Radio Offers  
Low Ticket Prices  
For Concert**

Northerner Staff Report

The musical group Tears For Fears will perform live at Coney Island Park September 17.

The group is coming to Cincinnati as part of the Q102 Evening in September presented by LaRosa's and Camelot Music.

Tears For Fears' latest CD "Elemental" features the current hit "Break It Down Again."

The group already has sold over 15 million CDs with such CDs as "The Hurting," "Songs From The Big Chair," and "Tears Roll Down/Greatest Hits '82-'93."

Tickets are \$9 before the concert and \$12 the day of the show.

## Hangin' Out



Kim Waugh/The Northerner

FOX Radio was among the various organizations and groups who set up displays as part of Northern Exposure last week.

## Norse Notes

### Lost Cause Review Meeting

The Lost Cause Review staff will have its first meeting of the semester Friday, Sept. 10 at Noon on the fifth floor of Landrum. Anyone interested in contributing or working on staff should attend the meeting.

### Quilt Maker Comes To Campus

Sandra German, an African-American quilter, will bring her "intuitive" quilts to display during a reception in her honor on Wednesday, Sept. 8 at Noon in the University Center Ballroom.

### Gala Celebration Honor NKU, Chase College

NKU celebrates its 25th anniversary and Chase College of Law celebrates its 100th birthday by hosting a masquerade ball on Saturday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in Regents Hall.

Tickets are \$50 per person. Reservations can be made by calling Brenda Rigg at 572-5129 by September 24.

### Author To Speak At NKU



Wilkins

 Roger Wilkins, distinguished columnist, commentator and author, will speak on "Diversity in Higher Education" in Greaves Concert Hall on September 16 at 8 p.m. Wilkins shared a Pulitzer Prize with Woodward and Bernstein for the Watergate series in *The Washington Post*. Wilkins was a radio commentator for CBS News and the Mutual Broadcast System. He also worked as columnist for *The New York Times* and as associate editor of *The Washington Star*.

Wilkins comes to NKU as part of Chase College of Law's 100th anniversary celebration.

 Norse Notes is a feature of *The Northerner* that provides information about meetings, lectures and other happenings around NKU.

## Boondoggle

By Steve Stegelin



The Northerner encourages all comic strip artists to submit their materials for submission.

 Earn great experience and get great clips for your portfolio by having your strips appear in print in *The Northerner*.

Call 572-0148 or see us in UC 209.

## NEED A JOB?

 Phoneroom Operators  
needed in busy order department.

Flexible hours

\$4.50 per hour

Contact Michele at

721-7512

 The Northerner:  
All the campus newspaper you need  
to know.

## NOW HIRING!

 We are looking for part time sales associates  
for our Northern Kentucky stores.

 Excellent work environment and  
flexible scheduling.

 Call Susan  
631-1500 Ext. 3006

 Skeffington's  
Formalwear

## BEST FUNDRAISER ON CAMPUS!

Your student organization can earn up to \$1,500 in just one week sponsoring a marketing program for a Fortune 500 Company.

- NO SALES
- NO INVESTMENTS
- BUILD TEAM WORK
- HAVE FUN!

 Call Today  
(800) 592-2121 Ext. 313

 The Northerner  
seeks a few  
good  
photographers.

 Apply in UC  
209 or call 572-  
5260.

## The Northerner

### NOW HIRING:

**Distribution Manager** - responsible for delivering and picking up the newspapers each week to the printer and then distributing them on and off campus.

**Advertising Sales Reps** - responsible for selling advertisements for the newspaper. Commission ONLY.

**Benefits: Gain Valuable Experience, Earn Some Extra Spending Money, & A Chance to Travel!!!**

If interested, contact Jeffrey A. Carter or Todd Nolan (if you are interested in Advertising Sales Rep) at 572-5232. Or Stop by University Center 209, to fill out an application.

## ATTENTION N.K.U. STUDENTS:

The Student Telephone Directory is currently being published. If you do not want your address or telephone number included, please notify:


 Student Government  
University Center, Room 208  
No later than Friday,  
September 10, 1993.

## Alcohol

from page 2

In the two weeks preceding the study, 1.4 percent of the students surveyed reported having 10 or more binge sessions.

"We consider it a problem," said Stephanie Baker, director of the Health, Counseling and Testing Center at NKU.

"Most people outgrow it," she said, referring to the number of students who face freedom for the first time and don't yet realize the importance of drinking responsibly.

Bingeing can have very damaging effects on the human body according to Dr. Debra Pearce, NKU health and nutrition professor.

Aside from the usual effects of alcohol over-consumption, such as blurred vision, slurred speech and loss of coordination, bingeing can cause convulsions,

dehydration and permanent brain damage. Learning disabilities and the loss of motor skills may follow.

Bingeing can cause a person to die suddenly.

"The body's natural defense against over-consumption is vomiting," Pearce said.

If a person drinks too much and vomits, it is possible to inhale it and drown.

Alcohol is also a depressant and as such can cause the section of the brain responsible for automatic bodily functions to cease functioning, Pearce said. This can cause the heart to stop beating or the lungs to stop expanding which could result in death.

The GCUU study reported that a majority of the 2,726 respondents drank responsibly consuming 6.3 drinks per week. This was slightly more than the five drinks per week cited as the national average.

## Few Support SG Alcohol Awareness On Campus

By Amy Stephens  
News Editor

Next month Student Government will hold an Alcohol Awareness Day instead of the traditional Alcohol Awareness Week held in past years.

"There's not enough student, faculty, staff or administration support on campus for a week of activities," said Jennifer Boyd, SG Special Activities committee chair.

Programs including lectures about handling drunken friends, a self-test to determine if the person has an alcohol problem and a state police demonstration of a roadside alcohol test were typical

Alcohol Awareness Week activities last year, but they were poorly attended.

"It was like pulling teeth to get participation," Boyd said. "I had to beg people to come to lectures."

The enticement of free food didn't draw people's attention either, she added.

"A lot of people don't want to hear about it," she said.

She explained some people may not want to face the fact they may have a drinking problem.

Alcohol Awareness Day will be Wednesday, Oct. 13 in the University Center lobby. The tentative schedule is 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

## Team

from page 3

Bailey said she has been working hard over the summer and realizes that this is a rebuilding year.

Trotta said she is upset at coach Schlotman for his lack of recruiting for the women's team.

"There were good girls that wanted to come here but Coach

didn't recruit them," Trotta said.

She added that it was embarrassing having only three girls on the team.

Both girls said they have worked hard to improve and help the team.

"I've been training hard, running eight miles a day sometimes twice a day," Bailey said.

## Female

From Page 5

Nothing worth having ever comes easy. The mountains are high and the valleys are low but we can learn together as brothers and sisters by conversing about one another's culture and ethnicity. Reading books about cultures, which is also an excellent source of knowledge.

After examining the possibilities of the library don't stop there. Continue to pose questions and demand truth. In this ever-changing and complex world, I have discovered a conception that transcends all hatred and ignorance—truth and the ability to love and be loved.

These are the possibilities that exist within us all... together... the way it was intended to be.

## Column

From Page 7

"No," I shrieked. "I'm not wearing a bra! Are you wearing a jock strap?"

I advanced on him while delivering a speech about why I refused to wear unnecessary, binding undergarments simply because some of his gender suffered from testosterone poisoning. I might have even asked him if he had been breeding too close to the gene pool.

If he was stunned, I was even more appalled at myself. It occurred to me to run from the

room clutching my heart and sobbing into my hanky, but my body refused to cooperate.

Finally, this visibly shaken man uttered a tiny squeak, hunched slightly forward, and backed out of the room muttering apologies.

While I am fairly certain that he suddenly remembered the news clipping I kept in my wallet, I am also sure that a tiny flame of grudging respect flashed in his eyes.

Yet still to this day I am not proud of my Pyrrhic victory. But I do know one thing: We have a choice to continue to be the victim in someone else's story or the hero in our own.

**Read The Northerner:  
It's Good For Your Brain**

## Passing Shots

• NKU's basketball team will be without junior forward Andre McClendon for at least two months. McClendon injured his right foot during a pick-up basketball game this summer. He had surgery on his right foot Aug. 31. McClendon averaged 4.5 points in 25 games for the Norse last season.

• The NKU women's volleyball kicked off the 1993 season with a 15-0, 15-2, 15-4 over Wilmington College on Sept. 2.

Saturday Sept. 4, The Norse fell in five sets, 15-11, 15-2, 11-15, 14-16, 13-15 to Thomas More in the Semi-finals of the Thomas More Invitational tournament.

Norse outside hitter, senior Peggy Ziegler, played sparingly do to a thumb injury she suffered in a 15-3, 15-1, 15-12 victory over Wisconsin-LaCrosse on Sept. 3.

The Norse then defeated Maryville (Tenn.) 15-1, 15-1, 15-6 on Sept. 4 to earn a birth in the semifinals.

• The NKU men's soccer team was defeated by Wisconsin-Parkside, 3-1, on Saturday Sept. 4. Junior Chris Toepfert scored the lone Norse goal. Freshman Brian Schaeffer assisted on the goal.

• NKU's Gold Club will hold its annual Campaign Kickoff to support NKU athletics Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in Norse Commons in the Residential Village.

The Gold Club will follow-up the kickoff with the Gold Club Phonathon on Sept. 19-21 at Regents Hall. The event will also be a pep rally for all Gold Club volunteers and members.

Information Contact the Gold Club at 572-6922.

## Golf

from page 3

should help the Norse Golf Team move from the middle of the conference rankings up to the front. Fallis' stroke average, along with Mark Welage's 76.9, and Tom Walter's 77.8 stroke average will indeed be vital to the success of the team.

Two freshman who could have an immediate impact are Adrian Cabrera from Elder High School and Brandon Reis from Covington Catholic High School. They will definitely be important contributors, Niehaus and the other players said.

The team's top competition in the Great Lakes Valley Conference comes from the

University of Indianapolis, last year's GLVC champions, Bellarmine University, and Lewis University.

Welage said that the team needs to develop some overall consistency.

"With our experience, if we can become more consistent, I feel that we can win the Conference Tournament and the District IV NCAA Tournament."

"These players play enough golf to know what needs to be done. All I can do is provide some insight and help them to stay focused," Niehaus explains.

The Norse definitely have the weapons it takes to win. If they stay focused and play consistent, they should post a winning season.

Special student savings right now

# Not even your local diet center offers reductions like this.



Right now, you can get substantial savings on these Macintosh® personal computers. You can also get special student financing with the Apple® Computer Loan®—to make owning a Mac® even easier. To

see just how affordable a Macintosh can be, visit your Apple Campus Reseller today. And discover the power more college students choose. The power of Macintosh. The power to be your best.®



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