



THE NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University

Volume 14, Number 1



BIG WHEELS KEEP ON ROLLING. Construction crews are working this summer on road improvements that will eventually add three lanes to Nunn Dr.

New Roads Meet New Students

by Dave Mendell
The Northerner

Road crews, bulldozers, and construction workers will be a familiar site at NKU this fall and winter.

Two road construction projects around the University are on tap.

Nunn drive will be widened to five lanes, three heading north and two heading south. Sidewalks, curbs, and gutters will be added and the incline will be reduced.

A new three mile extension road, as the planners are calling it now, will be constructed behind the dorms.

According to campus planning coordinator Mary Paul Schuh, the main reason for the projects is better access to the University.

"This is something we've wanted and needed for a long time," Schuh said.

But according to Schuh, the University could never afford a project as large as this, and it still can't. The Kentucky State Highway Department is picking up the \$2.8 million tab.

"It's hard for the University to get money for roads," Schuh said. "The only thing not funded for now is the lighting. We're trying to get state funding for lights."

Schuh said that NKU will pay for and maintain landscaping of a median along Nunn drive.

The job took one year to plan and design and International Asphalt is doing the construction.

The only problem thus far has been complaints of cutting down too many trees in order for the construction of new roads. The trees act as a noise buffer for the University and some instructors and students use them for class experiments.

"Everybody's concerned about the trees coming down," Schuh said. "But the road is necessary and there is no way to avoid it."

Schuh said she stressed to the workers to cut down as few trees as possible.

Schuh also said that Nunn drive will not close at all this fall and students will always be able to get to the campus. She said that at slow traffic times during the day, one lane and a flagman may be used. But she said it will be worth the small trouble.

"There will be a reduced speed to 25 miles per hour (on Nunn drive) for a while. But there will be a significant improvement," Schuh said.

Construction began the last week of June and is estimated to be completed by September 1986. However, the Nunn drive project should be nearing completion by this winter, Schuh said. She said because of the existing lanes, Nunn drive should be finished sooner.

Freshmen Can Find Fun at Albright Health Center

by Linda Nesbitt
The Northerner

In August 1984, the University welcomed the opening of its newest building - the \$9.3 million Albright Health Center.

Named for former Northern president A.D. Albright, the center houses the Campus Recreation offices and recreational facilities on the first floor. Facilities offered include:

- basketball courts
- Nautilus and Universal machines
- running track
- gymnastics room
- swimming pool
- golf/archery room

Offices for the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC), the Women's Center, the Homemaker Re-entry Center and the Nursing, Radiologic Technology and Physical Education classrooms are

located on the second floor.

A student membership to the Health Center is included within the student incidental fee paid at registration. Spouse or family memberships can be purchased at an additional cost.

The recreational facilities are available for drop-in use anytime academic classes and Campus Recreation programs are not scheduled. Hours of operation during Fall and Spring semesters are: Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m. to 9

p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Campus Recreation Director Steve Meier says the addition of a 40' x 60' wooden deck attached to the indoor swimming pool has boosted summer swimming interest. The Center also recently increased the number of Nautilus machines to 11 with installation of the new duo-squat leg machine.

see Health page 2

Dorm Life Brings Friendship and Good Times

by Kim Colley
The Northerner

Most people ask me, 'Why do you stay in the dorms when you live so close to campus?'

Well, for one thing, 30 miles isn't close by my standards, especially in winter when the roads are icy. And though that was my original reason for moving to the residence halls, my reasons for staying are much better.

Friendship and good times. It's as simple as that. It's kind of hard to make friends in your classes and keep them after the semester's over, but the friends you make in the dorms you can keep for life.

I have to admit, it's a little scary at first. My first week there, I'd telephone every relative I could think of and then cry between calls. I thought I'd never get over my homesickness, but talking it over with the other girls on my floor pulled me through.

And there's always something going on - parties, dinners, shopping trips.

But there can be a problem with par-

ties - either someone else is having one while you're trying to work, or you're getting rowdy while someone else is trying to work. It's a real pain either way, but the people who break up your parties are the same ones who'll take you to the store when your car won't start, or lend you ten bucks till the weekend. Living in the dorms has been the best part of my life at NKU.

The first people you'll meet when you're moving in are the resident assistants. This more or less friendly group of people will check you in, give you your keys and tell you where your room is. Do yourself a favor and wear tennis shoes on move-in day - unless you're extremely lucky and live on the ground floor, you'll be doing a lot of walking up and down stairs. Another tip: try to move in as early as possible. The longer you wait, the more crowded it'll be.

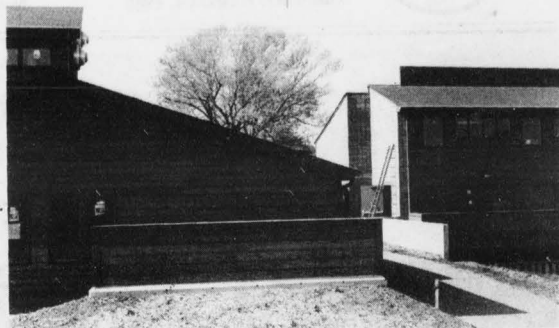
Everyone will be glad to know all the rooms have air conditioners that usually work. (The less said about that the better.)

As for the rest of the amenities, that's about it. Dormies have to bring their own hangers, light bulbs (usually), cooking utensils and cleaning supplies. Unfortunately, the dorms haven't progressed to the point where there's a microwave in every room, but there is one (count 'em, one) in each wing. They sometimes break down, but don't let anyone know you heard it from me. When that happens, people generally

use the kitchen in the nearest wing.

That covers most of the minor emergencies that pop up during the year. As for the major emergencies, those usually come from problems with your roommate, and there's no advice I can give you about that. If worse comes to worst, you can always switch rooms.

If you have any more questions, call 572-6423.



NKU Provides Students With a Slice of the Good Life

by Dave Mendell
The Northerner

You say you want to find where the action is on campus?

There are many places to look, but start with the University Center. Opened in the fall of 1977, UC houses a 285-seat theatre, a ballroom, meeting rooms, lounge areas and a game room. Services UC provides include the Bookstore, dining facilities, post office, campus services, information center and a box office.

Turning toward the arts, NKU holds special art exhibits every year and student art shows are shown in the gallery of the Fine Arts Center and in the lobby of Stealy Library. These exhibits include painting, drawing, graphic arts, photography and sculptures.

If you're into theatre, student-created presentations as well as university-funded productions are performed each year. Any NKU student can audition for a role in a production. Plays are performed in the Fine Arts Theatre and Black Box Theatre.

For the boring at heart, lecturers are invited to campus each year by the University Lecturers Committee. No, really, good presentations are given each year.

For the sports lover and Sunday jock, NKU has many intramural sports that students can become involved in.

Health continued

In addition to the drop-in availability of the recreational facilities to members, Campus Recreation has scheduled a multitude of activities and intramural sports for the coming school year. Popular activities are softball, tennis, flag football, volleyball, soccer, racquetball, aerobic exercise and basketball. For more information call 572-5197.

Music lovers, NKU is the place to be. From Music Fest, where outside artists perform, to student productions, music is plentiful at Northern. Northern Lights is a vocal jazz ensemble that plays pop and show tunes. The Jazz Ensemble plays music from the "big band era", and modern jazz. NKU's concert band performs two major concerts yearly and tours local high schools.

And to top the year off, Student Government and the Activities Programming Board co-sponsors Rites of Spring every spring. Held in front of the University Center, the Rites include everything from local disc jockeys in a kissing booth to book sales to just overall weirdness.

So if you want to party, well, get down, well, if you want a school with interesting extra-curricular activities, NKU is your school.

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December, 1985

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University Center

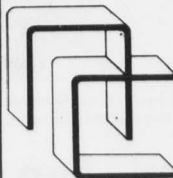


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Involvement Insures College Camaraderie

It's big isn't it?

No, not the school, but the idea of coming to college. Big.

For a lot of freshmen, it can be scary, not knowing where you're going or what you're doing. It shouldn't be.

Despite all the rumors you've heard about college - the long hours of study, the increasingly endless list of financial aid forms to fill out, the college "stuff" that people say exists, but won't tell you about - college isn't such a bad place to be.

NKU is a place where you'll meet friends that will last a lifetime. I know, you've heard the same thing about high school, a youth club, and summer camp where a guy named Fritz threw up his egg-salad sandwich on your new Jordache jeans. But, no kidding, here you really start going wherever it is you're going, so you meet other people who are on the same incredible journey.

NKU is a place where you learn to talk to those friends about the secret urge you've always had to do flips in public, to walk on hot coals (see California), to collect pop-can tabs. (Keep in mind these, of course, are not the secret urges of *The Northerner* staff, but just examples. We like more intellectual things, like hurling grapefruit halves into the air late at night.)

NKU is the place where you and your friends can fight, and yet be big enough to apologize about the little "tiff" and be done with it.

MAYBE.

Being a commuter college, NKU can seem cold. For most, there is no roommate to meet, no friends right down the hall to talk to, no panty raids at 2 in the morning. You can't talk about the interesting gruel at the previous dorm din-

ner, the funny habit your roommate has of whistling through his nose as he eats yogurt, or the lascivious lounging loner in room 308. Nope, here we got class. That's all.

There is only one answer to the dilemma: get involved.

Whether it is in a professional club like the Anthropology Club, or a social fraternity, involvement is the key to a college that to this point have been able to boast about the student disinterest.

Case in point: 11 percent voted in the Student Government election this spring and it was considered a major turnout.

Case in point, number two: Music Fest, sponsored by Student Government and widely publicized, and which featured some of the area's best bands, failed again last year because the university students didn't really want to take advantage of the free concert. It didn't make much sense.

Involvement can mean working for the college newspaper, which needs writers badly, and which can offer fun activities like the annual football game with Student Government.

It can mean being a disc jockey for the student-run radio station, WRFN. Tim Eviston, the station's program director, said the station made changes this year, and anyone is welcome to get involved.

He smiled when he said, "It ought to be a lot of fun."

It can mean just looking into one of the clubs listed on the next page.

It can mean friendship where there seems to be none.

PRESIDENT BOOTHE WELCOMES STUDENTS

There is always an air of excitement that accompanies the opening of a new school year. The slower syncopation of summer school activities is replaced by the more dynamic regular year programming and extra-curricular opportunities

DR. LEON BOOTHE

A very special welcome is extended to new freshmen, all other new students, faculty and staff. NKU is proud of its reputation for academic quality and the staff works hard to insure and improve that image. You will find the campus to be a warm, where people will speak and a genuine smile is more the norm. Any relationship requires initiative on both parts, so I invite you to be a ready participant.

The University has a wide array of support services for those students who are in need. Our classroom enrollments are comparatively smaller which permits opportunities for you to know your teachers, and they in turn can work bet-

ter with you. Many other support services, both academic and non-academic, are available. If those services are not readily evident, please inquire so you can be the full beneficiary.

For a fully-rounded education, I encourage you to be active in extra-curricular opportunities provided by the university. You will find a full range of activities, such as direct participation in student government and clubs to attending lectures given by very prominent scholars, writers, and political and business leaders. Our excellent offerings in the fine arts such as concerts, exhibitions, recitals, and theatrical presentations are already well-recognized in Northern Kentucky and the Greater Cincinnati area, and should be on your "must do" list. The intercollegiate athletic events are hallmarked by our men's and women's teams. These events have been quite competitive and achieved many post-season qualifications last year. Your school spirit is needed and appreciated.

I extend to you my warm good wishes in your academic career, and I look forward to an opportunity to greet you personally

Student Government Links Students and Administration

On behalf of Student Government, I want to welcome you to Northern Kentucky University as you embark on your intellectual endeavors and college career.

stituted the Scott C. Wurster Book Grant Program.

Student Government also sponsors the annual Music Fest. This year it will be held on Friday, Sept. 13 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Food and activity booths will be available, and the musical entertainment will take place in the grassy area between the Fine Arts Building and the University Center Grill. Three bands will perform, playing music ranging from music of the 60s and 70s to rock and top 40s.

Student Government also sponsors the student book exchange the first week of classes. It takes place in the room 108 of the University Center. Aug 22 - Aug 27, you will be able to buy and sell older text-books for less money. Any of your books that were not sold may be picked up Aug. 28-30, and if your books were sold, you may pick up your money on the same day.

Besides these services, Student Government has also sponsored dance with area bands, Alcohol Awareness Week, gripe days, and is active in politically through lobbying at the state and national level on behalf of students interests.

If you would like to get involved with student government, call 572-5149 for more information.

Good luck in your future endeavors, and we hope we can be of assistance during your college career.

Shelley Stephenson is president of NKU Student Government

THE NORTHERNER

Steve Rohns
Editor

Dave Mendell
Managing Editor

Lynn Zurborg
Advertising Manager

Brian Schultz
Business Manager

Art White
Assistant Advertising Manager

Julie Schlarman
Production Manager

Linda Nesbitt
News Editor

Kim Colley
Features Editor

Tom Gamble
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Randy Allen
Photo Editor

The Northerner is a student-run, student-written weekly publication serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky.

Its purpose is to provide an open forum for the free expression of ideas. Opinions expressed within the newspaper are those of the writers, editors and contributors, and are not necessarily the opinions of the university administration, faculty, staff or student body.

The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements it considers objectionable.

The Northerner Offices are located in room 210 to the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076.

Programs Offer Hope For Frustrated Students

by Linda Nesbitt
The Northerner

Frustration, anxieties and problems are almost inevitable ingredients to college life. Whether it is selection of a major and related career, writing a research paper, or mastery of a difficult course, students will face dilemmas which they alone cannot resolve.

The University offers a variety of services and programs designed to meet these needs, including:

Advising/Counseling/Testing (ACT), in University Center 352, provides counseling and advising for both personal and academic problems. One of the department's main goals is helping students determine appropriate majors. In addition to occupational and college major interest testing, ACT (formerly Personal Development Center) administers freshman placement testing; the General Educational Development Test (GED); the Law School Admission Test (LSAT); and the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) among others.

The ACT office can provide crisis intervention and short-term counseling by qualified professionals to students having serious personal or academic problems.

Also run by ACT, the Student Health Center in University Center 300 can provide treatment for minor illnesses and injuries, and counseling on health-related subjects.

For more information, call 572-6373.

Career guidance and counseling is available to students and alumni through the Career Development Center, University Center 320. Career Planning offers individual counseling and conducts career planning workshops. A two-credit-hour career planning course, CEP 101, is being offered during the Fall 1985 semester.

Students maintaining a minimum grade-point average of 2.00 may pursue through Cooperative Education a combined work/study experience.

Career Placement assists graduating seniors and alumni in finding employment based on interest, skills and goals. Placement orientation workshops are conducted in the fall; workshops on resume writing, job hunting and interviewing are conducted periodically.

For more information, call 572-5680.

Special Services is a federal program designed to assist students with potential who may need special encouragement and assistance to stay in school and complete a degree. Eligibility

can be determined by economic need, physical disability or first-generation college status.

Services provided for eligible students include personal and academic counseling, financial aid advising, tutoring and peer advising.

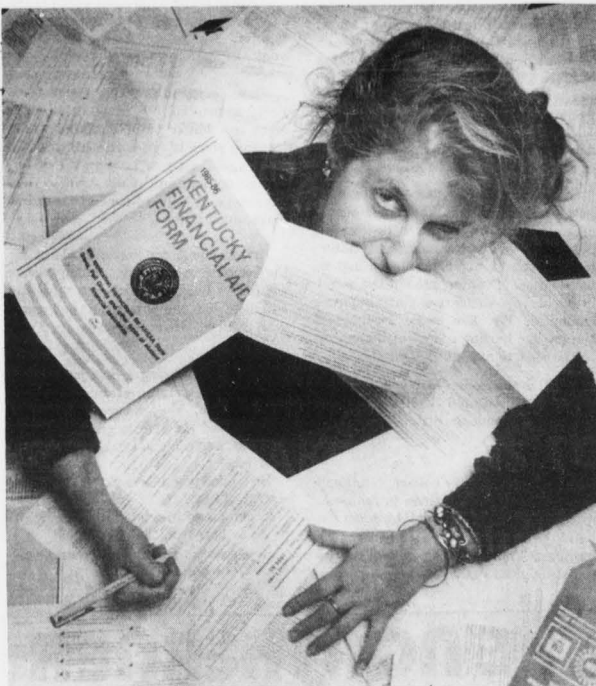
Located in BEP 209, Special Services can be reached for further information at 572-5138.

The Reading/Study Center - BEP 230 - can help students learn to organize their time, take effective lecture notes, and study for tests. Free tutoring is offered to students in most freshman- and

sophomore-level courses. Learning assistance courses are offered to aid students in developing reading and vocabulary skills, and study skills courses are offered in the behavioral, social or natural sciences.

Composition skills can be improved through assistance offered by experts in the Writing Center. Students can get help with structure and organization or written work, research, documentation, grammar, etc.

The university has two libraries available to all students - the W. Frank Steely Library, and the Chase Law Library in Nunn Hall.



NKU FRESHMEN, Expert Academic Help is Available in THE LEARNING ASSISTANCE CENTER

The L.A.C. is a free, non-credit tutorial service for all NKU students.

It includes

The Writing Center: for help in any writing task

Academic Tutoring: for help with a specific course

The Reading Center: for improving reading/study skills

Come into BEP 230 for an appointment

We're open 8:30-4:30 Monday-Friday,
evening by appointment.

NKU CLUBS

The Northerner

The following is a list of clubs and student organizations at NKU. If you are interested in any of them, you can contact the Activities Programming Board at 572-5600, or visit them in suite 366 of the University Center. *The Northerner* encourages involvement in these clubs.

ACADEMIC ORGANIZATIONS
Anthropology Club
American advertising
American Chemical Society
Applied Sociology & Anthropology
Arts Council
Biological Society
Coalition of Sociology
Computer Science Club



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SUPER FAST SERVICE

University College Students Feel Detached

by Dave Mendell
The Northern

Gary Eith, staff assistant of student development at NKU's University College in Covington, would like to see Covington campus students become more involved in the University, but said he doesn't think they will.

Eith said almost all of the 1100 students enrolled at the University College are adult, non-traditional students who don't have the time or need to take part in University affairs.

"They are a different type of student here because they are detached from the University," Eith said. "They are probably interested and a strong supporter of the University. But they have a problem of time."

Eith said most University College students hold full time jobs and attend school in the evening. In fact, Covington campus holds only a few daytime classes.

"Since most of our students have jobs and families, it is amazing that (going to school) can be accomplished at all," he said.

Eith is a strong supporter of the University College and does feel it accomplishes very much. It is basically a vocational school and trains students in various trades, as well as performs community services.

"Many people come here because of the location," Eith said. "They live around here and don't want to travel out to the main campus."

Eith said the University College is trying to get more involved in the community, rather than just sitting on a hill and having people come to them. One way to get more involved is offering courses at local businesses and libraries.

"The idea is outreach," he said. "We are trying to meet the needs and convenience of the population."

The University College offers college credit telecourses, which are classes

taught over television through KET, Kentucky Educational Television. Students watch lectures at home and two or three times a year go to school and take exams.

The Covington campus also offers many other community oriented programs such as the Re-employment Center. The center locates unemployed people and counsels them to overcome the depression and hopelessness that can set in after losing a job. It also helps the unemployed to find new jobs.

The University College also offers the talent search program, which helps low income high school students find a college that suits them.

"This program is designed to promote continuing education," Eith said. "A large number of students are placed in colleges and our grant was refunded this year while UK's was not."

Governmental Services Institute is offered at Covington campus. It pro-

vides technical services to government and non-profit organizations in Northern Kentucky.

Citizens advocacy is another program. It is designed to assist the handicapped.

Many other programs and services are performed at the Covington campus, the original site of what has now grown into Northern Kentucky University.

The college first began in 1948 as Northern Kentucky Community College before changing to Northern Kentucky State College in 1968. At one time, NKS had over 3000 students.

In 1972, the first classes were offered at Nunn Hall in Highland Heights and Covington Campus became Chase Law School in 1974. Only a couple of years ago did Chase move to Nunn Hall on the main campus and the University College was established.

DPS Plans Parking, Pose as Campus Police

by Kim Colley
The Northern

Most freshmen are aware there's a security department on campus (known as DPS), but few know exactly what the agency does, beyond giving tickets. (And believe me, they do give tickets.)

First and foremost, they act as the campus police department. According to Lt. Don McKenzie, they give parking

citations, clear emergency calls to the fire department and rescue squad, and investigate crimes committed on campus.

In addition, DPS gives crime prevention talks, offers engraving services, and monitors the campus and parking lots 24 hours a day with cameras and patrol cars. They also have several officers on staff with paramedic and emergency

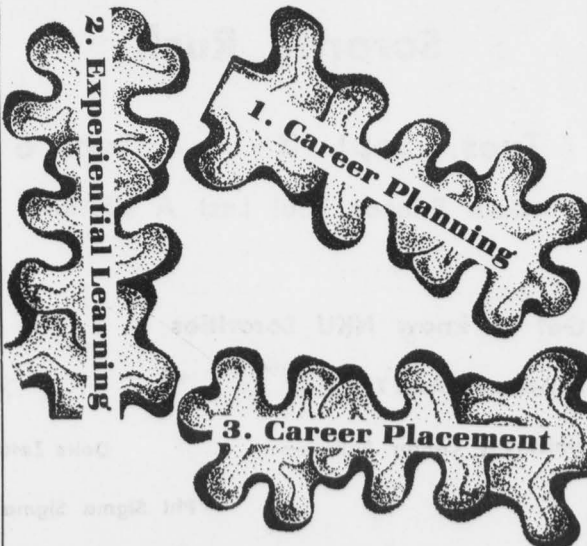
medical training.

Speaking of emergencies, they offer a 24-hour emergency road service. This includes starting cars, providing battery cables and gas cans, and getting into locked cars. It unfortunately does not include tearing down and re-building transmissions, and the like. DPS recruitment apparently overlooked the necessity for auto mechanic training. However, the school has an arrangement with a local garage that will provide discounts

to students.

The first step you must take in order not to run afoul of DPS is to get your parking sticker. It costs \$15 for the entire year, (fall and spring semesters), and usually must be purchased by the end of the first full week of classes. You need to know the year, make, model, color and license plate number of your car, and can pick up your sticker at 533 John's Hill Road.

The Career Development Center (CDC) of NKU is a centralized and integrated program of career planning, cooperative education, and career placement. The Center views the following programs as natural stages in a student's career development:



For further information, contact the
Career Development Center
University Center 320
Northern Kentucky University
Highland Heights, KY 41076
Phone: (606) 572-5680

MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND

Student Organization Rally

Wednesday Aug. 28

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

University Center Plaza

Music Fest

Friday Sept. 13

11:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

University Center Plaza



sponsored by Activities Programming Board

NCAA Membership, WNKU Highlighted Year

The Northerner

New York City it may not be, but Northern Kentucky University had enough news last year to peak the interest of students, faculty, and the surrounding community.

So, to allow new students to become acquainted with the campus, the staff of *The Northerner* has put together a list of the biggest campus stories of last year.

They range from a boost in prominence for the athletic department to a boost in research materials for Northern's Steely Library. The stories are listed from one to ten, in order of importance, as decided by some of the newspaper staff.

1.NCAA Members

In a move late September 1984, Northern Kentucky University's athletic department was accepted into the Great Lakes Valley Conference of the NCAA Division II. Head basketball coach and athletic director Mike Beitzel said the switch from NAIA to NCAA Division II should generate more interest in the athletic program, and will allow the athletic teams to pursue conference championships. The teams were not eligible to do so during the 1984-85 school year, and will be for the first time this year.

2.Radio Waves Hello

After more than two years of planning and preparation, Northern Kentucky's new radio station, WNKU, operating out of Northern, began broad-

casting Monday, April 29. WNKU, a public radio station and the area's third National Public Radio affiliate, offers a format of local news, sports and features, and features folk music, including bluegrass and appalachian. The station, which is located on the third floor of the Landrum Academic Center, plans to utilize students in practicums and internships.

3.Mascot Mania

A proposition to change the NKU mascot from the Norsemen and Norsewomen to the Huskies was made late in October last year, but student opposition to the proposal allowed only minor changes. President Leon Boothe said the proposal was made because there was little symmetry with the symbols in the athletic program. Although the mascot remained the same, school colors were changed to include black with gold and white.

4.Up, Up and Away

Tuition rates were raised for the second straight year at the Board of Regents meeting Jan. 30. Out of state undergraduate tuition was raised from \$1,275 to \$1,357, while in state tuition increased from \$445 to \$472. Tuition for graduate students and law students also increased.

5.A Generous Gift

The Steely Library received a gift of valuable books, documents, and letters from former regent Warren Schonert in January. The gift, appraised at more than \$180,000, was the largest gift given to the university in its history.

The collection includes *The Discovery, Settlement, and Present State of Kentucky* by John Filson, which includes the second map ever made of Kentucky. It also includes a signature of every president of the United States, a collection that may become an exhibit at the library.

6.Not Quite Right

NKU had its share of problems last year when the university had to replace a broken gas pipeline, repair the University Center roof, make repairs so the walls of Landrum Academic Center would not buckle due to expanding shale in the lower floors, and repair a water pipe that had busted because of cold weather. The gas pipeline cost the university almost \$100,000, and was the most important of the repairs, because the line had been discovered in the fall, and with winter coming, the university would have been without heat if the line had remained in disrepair.

7.Ice Was Nice

For the first time since the blizzard of 1978, classes at Northern were cancelled Feb. 13 and delayed Feb. 15 due to heavy snows. John Connor, director of the Department of Public Safety (DPS), gave the recommendation to close. He said that if the roads were passable at the university, classes would not have been cancelled. Bob Barnes, director of the Physical Plant, which cleared the snow away, said it was the worst stretch of winter in the five years he has been at NKU.

8.Healthy Minds and Bodies

The A.D. Albright Health Center, the newest building on NKU's campus, was officially opened last September. The center, which has racketball courts, basketball courts, nautilus equipment, and a swimming pool, also has classes for nursing students and others. Every student is admitted free during the school year, and this year, many students were using the center. Membership during the summer is free if a student enrolls in summer classes, but costs \$12 if the student does not.

9.Eviston Signs

Tim Eviston, chairman of the NKU delegation to the Kentucky Intercollegiate Student Legislature (KISL), resigned his position in November, because of lack of time. The delegation is to write bills to submit to KISL, which met on Nov. 15 and 16. Because of the resignation, NKU's delegation did not submit any legislation at the KISL fall session.

10.S.G. Stirred

In a closely contested election, Shelley Stephenson, the "Voice" ticket candidate, defeated Andra Ward, the "Renaissance" ticket candidate. The election, controversial because of an editorial that appeared in *The Northerner*, was contested by Ward. *The Northerner* editor Hunter Hoffercker cited fair comment as a reason for the editorial, but Ward said some of the facts reported by the editorial were inaccurate. No action was taken concerning Ward's protests.

Clubs, continued

Data Processing Club
Economics/Finance Org.
Film, Radio and TV Society
Forensics Union
Geography Union
Geology Club
Historical Society
American Marketing Club
Math Club
Masters in Business Administration
Music Association
Philosophy Club
Physical Ed. Majors Club
Physical Sciences
Physics Club
Political Science Club
Public Administration
Public Relations Student Society
Association
Radiology Tech. Club
Society for the Advancement of Management
Stu. Mus. Ed. Nat. Conf.
Student National Education Association
Writers and Readers
Greek Organizations
Alpha Delta Gamma Fraternity
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity
Delta Zeta Sorority
Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity
Theta Phi Alpha Sorority
Minority Organizations
Black United Students
Black Women's Organizations
International Students Organization
Religious Organizations
Baptist Student Union
Campus Advance
Christian Student Fellowship
Newman Center
United Methodist Wesley Foundation
Special Interest Groups
Campus Republicans
Crew Club
Culture Connection
Energy Resource
Dragon Bond Gamers
Karate Club
Mobilization For Animals
Northern Kentucky Water Polo Club
Peer Support
Weekend Club
Varsity Club
Young Democrats
Friends Of Mahikari
Honors Organizations and Law Organizations also are student organizations, and the individual departments can give information about those.

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Tues. Sept. 3 - Sept. 6

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Orientation Aug. 7 7 p.m.

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Delta Zeta

Phi Sigma Sigma

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