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Riverfest 1991



More than 500,000 people in the Greater Cincinnati area were entertained by this year's Toyota/WEBB fireworks display. Northerner photo by Christopher Joslyn.

Master's Degree In Nursing Offered Next Fall

DIANE GOETZ
EDITOR

After nearly one year of resubmitting proposals, The Kentucky Council on Higher Education approved a Master's in nursing degree for NKU.

According to Mary Buckman, chair of the nursing department, NKU will begin offering this program in the fall of 1992.

About 135 people have already shown an interest in the Masters in nursing program.

"We will only be able to accept 10 to 20 students for the first year," Buckman said.

Buckman said the Masters in nursing is needed at NKU because most people are

locked into a specific area.

"It is not convenient for them to go to Lexington and study at the University of Kentucky," she continued.

A number of students have already come to the Department of Nursing asking for an application to the Graduate program.

At this time, applications are not available. Applications will be available within the next few weeks.

"We need this time right now," Buckman said.

The nursing department has to meet with a number of offices to formulate an acceptance policy, advertise and change

course objectives to meet the needs of the new graduate program.

"We could not do any of these things until final approval in the state," Buckman added.

The nursing department will meet with an advisory board made up of health care officials in the area. The board will advise the university on courses and graduation requirements.

Buckman said the university and community will benefit from the new degree.

"Anytime you raise the nursing standards, you raise the quality of health care," Buckman added.

Much of the health care in hospitals is provided by nurses, Buckman continued.

"Students in nursing will benefit by doing research," said Buckman.

Most of the people interested in the new Masters degree are nurses that have been working for a couple years, according to Buckman.

Student Government President David Stringer hopes the new program will draw even more students to NKU.

"The community as a whole will benefit from the better health care provided by these nurses," Stringer added.

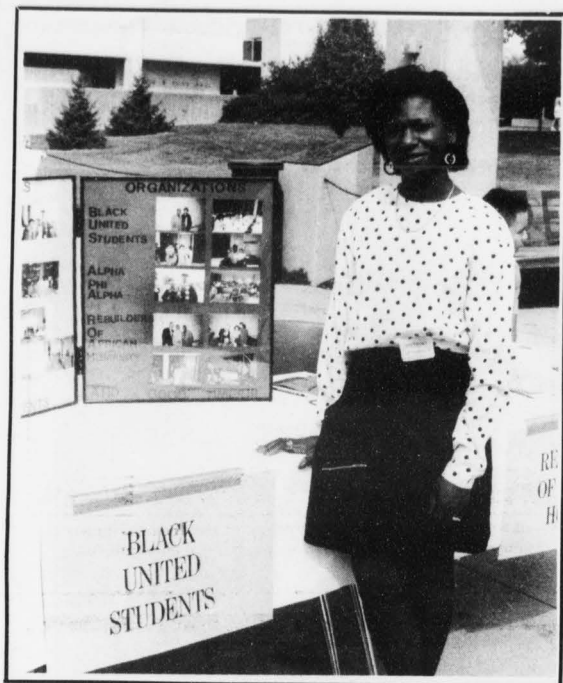
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New Assistant Dean of Students



Assistant Dean of Students Teretha Prioleau stands in front of the Black United Students display at last Wednesday's Student Organization Rally. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

Prioleau Appointed Assistant Dean of Students

MICHAEL BUNZEL
NEWS EDITOR

With NKU growing each year, the university had a need for an assistant dean of students.

Teretha Prioleau, head of African-American Affairs, was appointed to the newly formed position this fall.

With the on-campus population reaching close to 1,000 students by 1992, pending the completion of the new dorms, Prioleau said the position will help lessen the responsibilities of Dean of Students, Bill Lamb.

Prioleau's main responsibility as Assistant Dean of Students will be student discipline. Other duties include starting student activities such as AIDS and alcohol awareness programs.

Prioleau wanted to stress that her involvement in the African-American Affairs office will not change. Instead, she sees the position as an excellent way to reach out to all students.

"My job with African-American students will not change," she said. "But this job is an opportunity to provide a link between African-American students and the rest of the student body."

"In planning programs as Assistant Dean of Students, maybe I can reach a broader audience than I did before as head of minority affairs," she added.

As head of minority affairs, Prioleau said, she would usually only attract the African-American population.

"When the majority of students see who

is sponsoring a particular event, a lot of students don't feel welcome," she said.

Sophomore Nadine Hopkins says Prioleau is perfect for the job.

"She's a well-rounded person and will provide her knowledge, not just to black students, but to all students," Hopkins said.

Todd Franklin, a sophomore education major said Prioleau deserves the new position.

"Seeing the all the work she's put into minority affairs, speaks for itself," Franklin said. "Everything that I have ever seen set to her, she works hard to see it through and make it successful."

As far as her being a disciplinarian for students, Franklin said, students can expect to be treated fairly.

"She'll be able to act as a mediator, looking at both sides of the story fairly," he said. "Students can expect a fair shake in any problem that may arise."

Prioleau came to Northern Kentucky from Germany in 1989, with her husband Michael, who took the position of assistant professor of military science at NKU.

In January of 1990, Prioleau was hired as coordinator of minority affairs. Where shortly thereafter, with the urging of Black United Students (BUS) and the African-American faculty/staff organization, the office became a separate identity from Student Activities.

NKU Enrollment Reaches All-Time High

TINA SHORT
STAFF WRITER

NKU's enrollment is at an all-time high and surprisingly enough it wasn't the freshmen class that put the figures over the top.

Director of Admissions Greg Stewart explained that the size of the freshmen class actually did not increase.

"We held our own with freshmen and transfer students, but the real success was with returning students, people coming back and continuing on," Stewart said.

As of Thursday morning the total number of enrolled students had reached 11,751. Of that number, only 1,542 were first time freshmen.

Stewart believes one reason for the high return rate may be because students know they can find help with any problem that may arise.

"I think students who are here think we try our best to be helpful," he said.

Dean Lamb also feels Northern has been doing a good job.

"In general, I would say Northern has a good reputation in Northern Kentucky and in the Greater Cincinnati Area," Lamb said. "That reputation is being made known to others and we're reaping the benefits. We're doing a good job here."

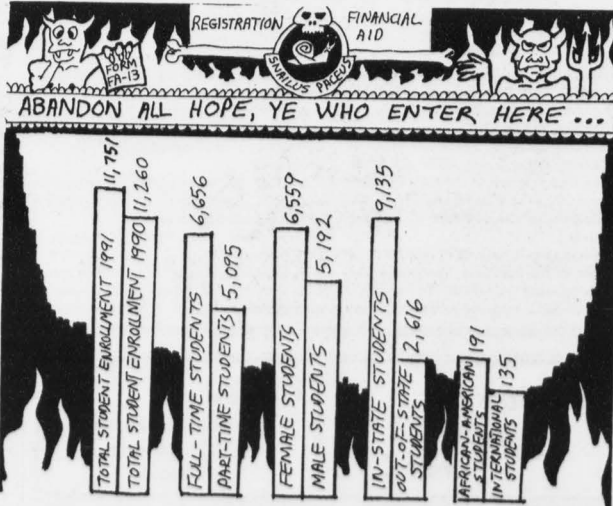
Whatever the reasons behind the increased enrollment, NKU's various services are trying to adapt.

Library Director Marian Winner had already experienced the demands of the increased student body.

"By the first day of classes we already had 50 requests from faculty for library instruction," Winner said. "And they're still coming in."

Bookstore cashier Marcella Ziegler has definitely noticed the increased number of students in the bookstore. When Ziegler began work at NKU 17 years ago the store operated from a small house on John's Hill Road. Today, she waits on quite a few more customers.

"When I began here it (enrollment) was 4,400."



BUS Picnic Brings Students Together

MICHAEL BUNZEL
NEWS EDITOR

Minority students enjoyed their traditional African-American picnic Aug. 26 in the Norse Grill.

The picnic provides a comfortable atmosphere for African-American students, according to Rodney Daniels, president of African Humanities.

"The picnic is good because we are always finding ourselves having to fit into institutions and practices already established," he said.

"So, with the picnic, people have to come in and fit into what we're doing and I like that."

Jerome Bowles, president of Black United Students (BUS), wanted to stress the picnic is for everyone, not just African-American students.

"We just want a wide-range audience to attend all our events," he said. "We want to make sure all students are aware they are welcome."

"Some people get offended when events such as the picnic and the recent Black Family Reunion in Cincinnati are presented," Bowles added. "But it's not like no one else is invited."

Teretha Prioleau, assistant dean of students, says the picnic is especially important for incoming freshman.

"It gives freshman the chance to meet other students, faculty, staff and each other," she said.

Meeting NKU alumni is another positive aspect the picnic provides, Prioleau said. The alumni members are proof that African-Americans have graduated from the university.

Mary Chesnut, student programming coordinator who was in attendance, says an event like the picnic is important to NKU in its continuing recruitment of African-American students.

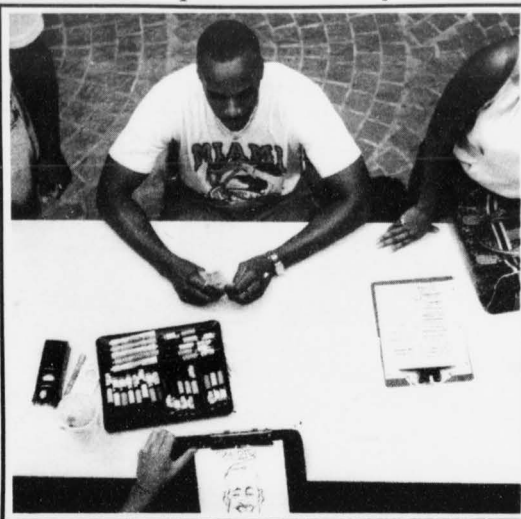
"We don't want them to feel they are entering a cold environment," she said.

"We want them to know students come first at NKU."

The remainder of the year there will be an effort made by the African-American Affairs Office to further visualize its events, according to Cynthia Dickens, vice-president for student affairs.

"It is not only to serve African-American students, but to educate the rest of the student population about different African-American cultures," she said.

Caricatures Capture Personality



Kenneth Brown takes advantage of the free caricatures sponsored by the APB last week. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

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A Campus ministries group was at NKU last week. Students are always entertained by their charismatic preaching style. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

NEWS BRIEF

Professor Writes New Book

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

The historical linkage and attitude change from Black-American to African-American and their contributions in Vietnam and the Gulf War are detailed in a new book by Robert W. Mullen called Black Americans: Vietnam Through the Gulf War.

The book also includes a history of the black soldier, the Vietnam protest of Martin Luther King, the issue of priorities

and the inconsistency of fighting abroad for freedom at home.

Mullen, a professor of speech communication at NKU, is a graduate of Emerson College in Boston and Ohio State University.

In 1990-91, Mullen received the Outstanding Teaching Award at NKU by the College of Professional Studies.

The book is available in the NKU bookstore for \$18.

Campus Crime Prevention Week

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

President Bush has declared Sept. 1, 1991 the beginning of National Campus Crime and Security Awareness Week.

Surveys indicate that as much as 80 percent of the crimes committed at our nation's colleges and universities are perpetrated by students - against students.

In recognition of Campus Crime and Security Week, NKU's Department of Public Safety will set up information

booths on campus this week.

Information will be provided on how to prevent common campus crime.

The Student Escort Service, which is sponsored by Student Government, will begin Sept. 4.

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Greek Life

Sisterhood Soars At NKU

AMY ARBINO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Sororities have been on the campus of Northern Kentucky University almost as long as the university itself.

The first national sorority was established at NKU in 1972. Since that time, our Greek community has continued to grow.

"Rush" is the name of the recruiting period for the fraternities and sororities. It is a time for students to meet the members of the sororities and fraternities, explore common interests and make new friends.

The excitement and intensity of sorority rush began with a deck party on July 31. This gave all interested women a chance to meet each other and find out the process of formal rush.

On Aug. 19, formal rush began and by Aug. 22 it was all over. The interested rushees met the members of the sororities and made their decisions based on the chapter they were most comfortable with.

"This was not an easy decision nor an easy week," said Shannon Reel, a former rushee and now pledge of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. "It was very stressful, although it was worth it because I made so many friends."

"All the formal rush parties were informative and fun," according to Kristie Dixon, also a rushee and now a pledge of Theta Phi Alpha sorority.

"I would recommend going through sorority rush because it made the transition from high school to college, where I didn't know anyone, much easier and more exciting," stated Heather Scotty, a rushee and now a member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority.

Betty Mulkey, the student organizations coordinator and advisor to Panhellenic Council believes, "going Greek is a wise investment for any college student."

"Sorority membership is for life and members reap the benefits well beyond their college years. It is much more than just a social organization," said Mulkey. "The skills I gained as a member of a sorority were directly linked to my job offers after graduation - even before I began working in higher education. Also, the network and the contacts you make are nationwide."

The 1991 fall sorority rush was the largest rush ever at NKU. There were a total of 51 women who pledged a sorority. Quota for each sorority was 18.

Quota is the number of pledges a sorority may pledge during formal rush. The quota-total system is often misunderstood.

Quota-total is recommended by the National Panhellenic Conference to give each rushee the maximum opportunity to pledge while at the same time maintaining adequate strengths in each of the chapters.

Last year, Panhellenic Council decided to raise the total number of members of each chapter to 45, to allow more women

to pledge into the Greek community.

Rachel Klink, a member of Delta Zeta sorority stated, "I'd like to see the chapter total raised again next year to increase the participation and chance for membership."

Overall she thought sorority rush went well because of the increase in the number of interested women and also because sororities worked well with each other to keep rush fair and pledge as many women as possible.

"I am sure our Greek organizations will continue to grow. Sororities and fraternities have cleaned up their act and are better and stronger than they were 10 years ago. The students of the 90's recognize this (and) that is why membership has continued to increase," said Mulkey.

"I fully expect all of the sororities to have 65 members each within the next 2-3 years. When we reach this goal, we will have new national organizations that will want to establish a chapter on our campus and the national organizations will be more willing the financial commitment necessary for Greek housing," stated Mulkey.



Members of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority at their annual pre-rush night during this years rush week. Photo courtesy of Phi Sigma Sigma.

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Fireworks light up the Northern Kentucky skies. Northerner photos by Christopher Joslyn.



NKU Students Get a BANG out of 1991 Fireworks Display

ANN ABBOTT
FEATURES EDITOR

NKU students were out in full force at the Toyota/WEBN fireworks Monday night.

The party started early for senior Randy McDaniel - he and his fellow ATO fraternity brothers manned a refreshment booth in Newport from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. Now don't feel too sorry for McDaniel and his friends; despite all of this hard work (manning a booth serving thousands of people is known to be very hard work), they still managed to

squeeze in a few moments of fun. One advantage of working "the fireworks" is having a great place to view them from that evening. From McDaniel's booth on the floodwall, he could see everything. "The fireworks were pretty tough," he said. "I thought it was great!"

Junior Sandy Lammers had an equally great view of the fireworks from the Ohio side of the river. She and her friends were among the group of inventive people who rented U-Hauls for the occasion - with the expressed purpose of sitting on top of the trucks during the fireworks.

There is even a special section of parking area designated for trucks and RVs along the Ohio shoreline and according to Lammers more than a few intelligent people took advantage of this great opportunity for prime viewing space. "There were a lot people in (and on top of) RV's and rental trucks" she said.

Donald Coles, a senior at NKU spent his 10th Labor day on the flood wall in Newport. "The Kentucky side is the only place to be" he said.

Despite his undying love for labor day life on the Kentucky side, Coles can see

that there are problems beginning to develop from the every increasing size of the crowds, and the ever decreasing age of the people in the crowds.

"The crowd gets ruder and ruder every year," said Coles. "There are so many young kids out there, drinking and getting rowdy, my girlfriend and I almost got knocked over by a fight!"

Although there are some problems, Coles still managed to have a great time - "It was great anyway" he said about the day in general. "The fireworks are always spectacular."

Fireworks bring people together

■ *Point
of view*

A Special Fireworks Feature

ANN ABBOTT
FEATURES EDITOR

Once again, the fireworks was a spectacular display of man's ability to use his knowledge to put on a wonderful and entertaining show.

My vantage point along the river, on the Kentucky side, on top of a huge beer truck was the perfect spot to view these incredible fireworks.

The show was emotionally moving, and I experienced a whole range of emotions as I watched the sky light up.

At one point though, I happened to turn around and caught a glimpse of the immense crowd behind me. Even more moving, more incredible to me, was watching the throngs of people on the flood wall, and I do mean throngs.

There below me on the ground, and up on the flood wall were thousands of people, elbow to elbow. There were young and old, short and tall, men and women, and people of all race, creed and, I'm sure, religion. And they were

collectively oohing and aahing, clapping and laughing, awash in the same emotions I was.

For a moment I felt an intense bond, a yearning to know each one of these people, a knowledge that we were all one in the same, a sense that we cannot separate ourselves from one another, no matter how much we try.

At one point, the fireworks lit up the sky above us so bright, it seemed like mid afternoon, yet the crowd remain almost perfectly still, hypnotized for a time by the burning glow. Time stood still, and I caught myself wishing it would never start again.

Then, all at once, as suddenly as it had began, the fireworks show had ended. The people below me began to disperse, and within two minutes, the ground was virtually empty, except for the litter left behind.

People were now walking in small bands back to their homes and their cars, doing the inevitable thing, separating themselves once again from the society from which they came.

It's true, we all need our space, we all need something to call our own, but once in awhile it's nice to have something like the fireworks, that we can call *ours*.

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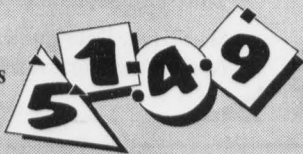
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REBECCA COLLINS
STAFF WRITER

Now that the first week of classes is over, you may be realizing how expensive everything really is. From the Bursar's office to the bookstore to the cafeteria - nothing comes cheap.

If you feel that the pinch is a little too tight, there may be help available to you. Although 40 to 45 percent of N.K.U. students receive financial aid, many students who may be eligible have not

applied. Among the types of financial aid still available are the Pell Grant, Stafford Student Loan (SLS), Supplemental Loan for Students (SLS), and the Parents Loan for Undergraduate Students (PLUS). There are also a few College Work-Study positions available. Funds are limited in this area and application should be made as soon as possible.

The Pell Grant is a federal grant for undergraduate students who are enrolled for at least six credit hours. This grant is

based on the cost of education and includes allowances for books, supplies and other miscellaneous expenses. This money does not have to be repaid.

The Stafford Loan is a low-interest loan (usually 8 percent) for students enrolled for at least six credit hours. The loans are made by a lender such as a bank, credit union, or savings and loan association. Repayment for this loan usually begins 6 to 12 months after graduation.

Supplemental Loans for Students are for independent students enrolled for a full academic year. The Parents Loan for Undergraduate Students provides parents with additional funds for their dependent children who are enrolled for at least six credit hours. The maximum amount of these loans is \$4,000 per year, with a variable interest rate of no more than 12 percent.

The first step in applying for financial aid is completing the Kentucky Financial Aid Form (KFAF) or Financial Aid Form (FAF). These forms can be picked up in the Office of Financial Aid, Academic Center 412.

Robert Sprague, director of this office, advises all students, "anybody right now that feels they may need financial aid during this year should go

ahead and apply." If after applying for financial aid you are determined to be eligible, either your account will be credited or you will be reimbursed.

If you do not feel that you need financial aid but are finding that books and supplies cost more than you expected, N.K.U. also offers Emergency Student Loans (ESL).

These loans are conditionally available to all students regardless of financial aid status. The maximum amount is \$250 and it must be repaid within 30 days.

This loan came in handy for freshman Christy Race, who needed to purchase books while awaiting the arrival of her Pell Grant check.

Sprague said, "It's strictly for emergencies. We have a number of students who borrow money to buy books, especially at the beginning of the semester."

Sprague encourages all students who need financial aid to complete a KFAF and to schedule an appointment with a financial aid counselor if you are still unsure of what you may be eligible for or to what programs you can apply.

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Advice For the Unwealthy College Student

IMA BROKE CONTRIBUTOR

So you've paid your tuition, sold your soul to the bookstore, and made the most valuable purchase of all, one purchase that always guarantees you an opportunity to utilize your tuition dollars, a **PARKING STICKER** (okay, enough bad humor)!!!

So, this columnist would assume since all of NKU's students are exceedingly wealthy that you still have about fifty bucks to drop on this weekend's entertainment and your folks are going to give you an extra fifty just to make sure that you have enough to insure a good time...You can wake up now!

Upon tallying up your change, what was on top of the washer, what you found on the floor of your car, your brother's, and the contents of every pocket of each member of your household you have just about ten bucks. I'll tell you how to survive the weekend and still have great time.

We'll start with this Thursday night, Sept. 5. Covington Maintrasse, Miller Lite, and WEBN are cosponsoring "Party at the Bell Tower" from 5-8 p.m. The concert, "Robin Lacey & DeZydeco," will take place at 6th St. and Philadelphia in Covington.

If you don't like that idea or the time doesn't suit your schedule, try going to Fountain Square for a 50's and 60's concert at 8:00 p.m. Now go home and do your homework-you have a big weekend ahead.

Friday! You survived only thirteen weeks to Christmas break!! Tonight grab the guy/gal of your dreams, pack that picnic (no glass or cans) and head on down to Sawyer Point at the Bicentennial Commons for a real cultural treat, "The Cincinnati Pops Concerts in the Parks Series" with conductor Erich Kunzel.

If you don't have anything interesting around the house for a picnic, volunteer to drive, bring something to drink and ask your date to pick-up some grapes and good bread (If your date isn't a great connoisseur, suggest Butcher Block Bread, available in the Cold Springs Kroger Bakery located with the rest of the good breads in the baskets. These breads, which come in a variety of flavors are phenomenal and worth the price.)

If you park on the Showboat side parking is free. When the concert's over, you can really impress the person of your dreams with a romantic drive up to the overlook in Devou Park in Covington.

It's Saturday and if you're like all self-respecting college students (that do not have to work on Saturday morning) you have already slept until noon. Get up lazy bones, there's fun to be had and you to be having it.

If you like plants, how about a trip to the Krohn Conservatory. The Krohn is free (voluntary donations). If you're not into plants how about trying the Taft Museum or The Cincinnati Art Museum, again free (voluntary donations). If you don't like either of these ideas, do your homework!!!

If you're an art or biology major, these trips are great to mention to your professors. On your way home, don't forget to stop by your local public library (if you don't have a card, shame on you!!!)

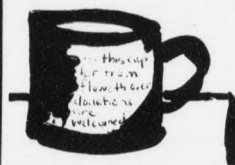
and check out a movie or two for Sunday night.

Kenton County allows you to check out two movies for free. The Cincinnati Public Library charges a dollar per selection.

The public libraries, particularly Cincinnati, have a wide selection. Covington has a great selection of "National Geographic" movies (another way to score big points with your professors).

Tonight (Saturday, Sept. 7) you can either watch one of your movies or head on down to the Bicentennial Commons for another free concert. Tonight's concert starts at seven o'clock.

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■ Ideas from
the Editor

Parking Picture Not So Pretty on Overcrowded Campus

DIANE GOETZ
EDITOR

PARKING! PARKING! PARKING! Last week, I began my sixth and final year at NKU and all people ever complain about is parking.

For years, I would tell people, "It's all in the planning. If you plan ahead and get to school early enough, you can always find a parking space. There are plenty of spaces, they're just not all in Lot A."

Poppycock! (I'm of course trying to use inoffensive language.)

I've had at least a dozen people this week come into *The Northerner* office and tell me 'there is no place to park around here.'

And, I, being unaware of the problem, would respond my usual dribble about there being 'plenty of parking and they have it much better than the University of Cincinnati students.'

After awhile, my curiosity got the best of me. So, Thursday I left campus after my 8 a.m. class and came back around 10:30 a.m.

I was astounded to realize there were no spots in in Lot G. Not even in the far back area near Egypt!

Therefore, I proceeded to Lot K. No spots. I went to every lot on campus and found nothing.

Finally, in desperation, I went to Lot N and found several spots. Of course, this is not a student lot, it is a faculty lot. So, I got a parking ticket.

Believe me, I now know your frustration. I have experienced it first hand.

So what's the solution anyway? Forget going to class and just go home? Valet parking? A shuttle service from somewhere off-campus? Additional parking spaces on campus?

That's it!! More parking spaces.

According to Lt. Don McKenzie of the Department of Public Safety, there are not enough parking spaces for the amount of people on campus.

At 10 a.m. Monday Aug. 22, there were 4,089 students on campus. NKU had 3,005 student parking spaces according

to Public Safety.

I realize administrators have it rough. NKU is growing at such a rapid pace and we just don't get enough funding from the state, but give the students and faculty somewhere to park.

I've been here for a long time and I've never seen the situation so bad. Situations can be worse at the University of Cincinnati, but Clifton is an area where you can park on the streets and walk to campus.

You can't do that in Highland Heights. If the city truly wants to make money off the university, someone might want to develop land into a parking lot or structure.

Students are sure to use it when there is nowhere to park here.

I fail to understand why university officials can't clear off a grass field or create a gravel lot where people can park.

Not enough parking around here can quickly lead to student apathy. Who wants to stay around on campus after class if there is nowplace for everyone to park?

The situation must be getting worse for the faculty and staff too because many of them are parking in the student lots.

I don't think the students expect too much around here. But, we are paying to attend NKU.

If it's the cost of adding a gravel or grass lot, I know I would pay \$50 a year (which, by the way, is still much less than most campuses) if I could find a place to park my car.

It doesn't necessarily have to be in Lot A.

Anyone who doesn't think it's a problem should try finding a parking space around 10 a.m.

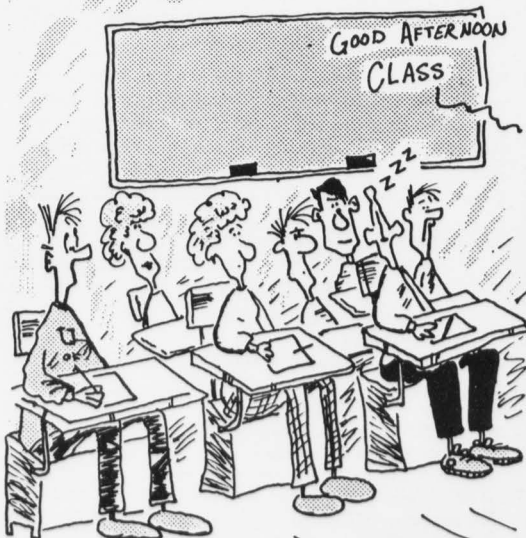
I am, of course, optimistic that this problem will die down further into the semester.

Still, the figures from Public Safety are startling.

Maybe all of the students will luck out and the next time I park in Lot N, the true recipient of the spot will be forced to go out looking for another parking space.

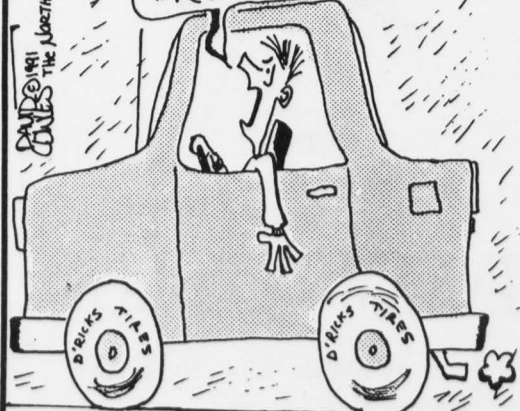
After all, none of you would be reading this if I hadn't been so frustrated.

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NKU Graduate Gives Advice on Resumes

Dear Editor,

When I was young, uneducated and inexperienced, I had to take a civil service test to get my first job. My title was lab assistant, but my duty was to scoop dung out of animal cages. Now that I am mature, educated and experienced, I have a very different problem.

Part of the student teaching assignment consists of a senior seminar which address such issues as how to write a resume and cover letter, how to dress for and handle an interview, et cetera. Since I was not permitted to do my student teaching, I am now on my own.

I had seen an advertisement in the *Cincinnati Enquirer* for a position as a substitute teacher, for which I am qualified. I went to the Board of Education and asked for an application form, which I took home and labored over for the next 90 minutes. At the bottom was a statement concerning a set of credentials that are required. I phoned to ask what kind of credentials—a resume, of course, but I had just put all that information on the application form.

So I bought a guidebook on resume writing and followed the step by step instructions. I wrote down a list of my employers, a list of my education and training, a list of skills and experience, and a job objective. Then, I read the rest of the book. I was advised to:

Use a chronological format if I am a recent graduate (I am).

Use a functional format if I have a lot of experience (I do).

Avoid using a functional format, as the prospective employer will assume I have something to hide (I don't).

Eliminate red flags such as gaps in dates (I have some).

Omit personal data (?)

Keep it one page, if possible (!).

I have 30 years experience, but if I cannot use any personal data, then I cannot fill in the gaps in my work history. I am a female (that's personal data). Some of my work

history contains unpaid jobs such as child care and chauffeuring my husband to and from work daily during his license suspension (a three hour commitment in addition to housework and nurturing three children). Other work, such as child care of another mother's child in my home, newspaper carrier and supervisor of 10 boy carriers, cannot be substantiated.

How do I pull all this together? What could my next logical career move be? I had a tough decision to make. So, I went to the hardware store and bought a shiny, spanking new scoop shovel.

Diana McNally
B.A. '91

Looking For New Members

Dear Students,

As the fall semester rapidly gets underway here at NKU, my colleagues and I would like to offer each and every America-loving member of the G.O.P. the opportunity to stop and chat with us at our weekly Campus Republican meetings.

Our new leadership is determined to hold many different events this semester, ranging from guest speakers and debates to field trips and parties. Because recruiting is our first and foremost objective, it is imperative that all who are interested contact us some time in the near future.

We will all be more than happy to answer any questions you might have. We're looking forward with tremendous optimism to a great year with our new president, Owen Adams, who recently returned here after serving our country in Operation Desert Storm.

Our meetings are held every Friday at 3 p.m. in UC 116. Please feel free to stop by and talk with us.

Chuck Hollis
Vice President
NKU Campus Republicans

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Three-week event calendar

September 4 - 10

Through September 27: Third Floor Art Gallery features Bill McCasid's "Dialogue". For information on NKU exhibits, call 572-5421.

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

September 4: International Coffee (TV Lounge) 12-2 p.m.

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

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

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

September 5: AMA Meeting, 4:30 - 5:45 p.m., BEP 361.

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

September 6: NKU Volleyball at Northern Michigan Invitational, 11 a.m. men, 12 p.m. women.

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

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

September 7: American Picnic for international students and friends, 12-4 p.m., Lower Plaza near Grill. FREE! Call X-5384 for reservations.

September 7-8: King's Island College Days

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

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

September 9: National Education Association Student Program (NEA-SP) Meeting 3:30 p.m. Sept. 9, BEP 304. Orientation party and discussion about student teaching abroad.

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

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

September 10: NKU Golf at Indianapolis.

September 11 - 17

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

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

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

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

September 12: Ice Cream Social Sponsored by the United Way, 3 p.m., Sept. 12.

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

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

September 13: International Student Union (ISU) meeting, 2:30 - 4 p.m., UC 108.

September 14: Welcome Back Dance, UC Ballroom, 9-1 a.m., sponsored by APA and BUS. Admission \$3 - all are welcome!

September 14: JAZZ! The Riverboat Jazz Festival, noon to midnight, free to the public, Riverboat Row, Newport, KY.

Third Floor Art Gallery Opens August 30

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

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

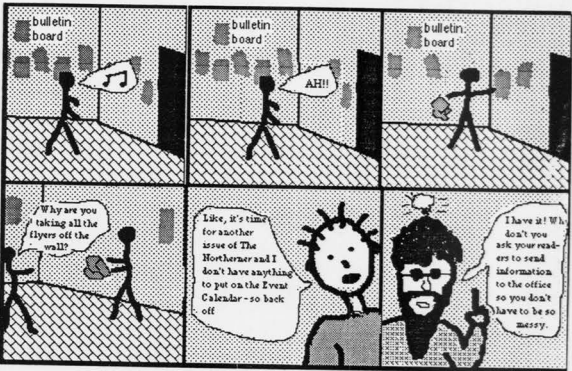
September 15: NKU Soccer at Kentucky Wesleyan, 2 p.m.

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

September 18-25

September 18: International Coffee (lower plaza near Musicfest), 12 - 2 p.m.

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



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

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



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

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

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

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

Campus Recreation Offers the Following Events:

1. Tennis Singles Tournament
Men's and Women's Division
Last Entry Date: Friday, September 6
Play Begins: Saturday, September 14
2. Men's Softball League
Last Entry Date: Tuesday, September 3
Play Begins: Saturday, September 7
3. Men's Sunday Flag Football League
Last Entry Date: Friday, September 6
Play Begins: Sunday, September 15
4. Co-Rec Softball Tournament
Last Entry Date: Thursday, September 5
Play Begins: Friday, September 13
5. Aquifitness
Sign up begins: Thursday, August 22
Class begins: Friday, September 16
Days: Play Begins
12:30 p.m. MWF Mon, Sept. 9
6:00 p.m. MWF Mon, Sept. 9
7:00 a.m. T Th Tue, Sept. 10
5:00 p.m. T Th Tue, Sept. 17
7:00 p.m. T Th Tue, Sept. 10
6. Danceercise classes
12:30 p.m. MWF Mon, Sept. 9
6:00 p.m. MWF Mon, Sept. 9
7:00 a.m. T Th Tue, Sept. 10
5:00 p.m. T Th Tue, Sept. 17
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Call Campus Recreation at 572-5197 for information or stop by AHC 129.

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

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

Learning Resource Center (LRC) hours:
Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday CLOSED

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

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

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

Who's Who On Campus? Your Guide To Student Organizations

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

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Students in National Accounting (SIN)
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Golden Girls
Athletics
Honors Club
Human Services Club
Kappa Delta Pi
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American Marketing Association
Mathematics Club
MEA Student Association
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Pi Kappa Alpha

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Religious Organizations

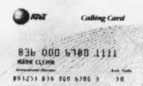
Baptist Student Union
Canterbury Fellowship
Christian Student Fellowship
Ecumenistry
The Newman Center
United Methodist Wesley Foundation

Law Organizations

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Black American Law School Association
Chase Association of Trial Lawyers
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Student Gives Insight On Health Insurance Issue

Dear Editor:

I thought I would share with you a little sidelight to the student health care issue.

I applied for my tuition deferment on Aug. 6 due to my incoming financial aid. I did, at that time, sign that silly gold waiver for health insurance (I am fully covered by my company). When I returned on Aug. 22 to pick up my financial aid checks, the cashier rang it up and she gave me a predetermined check for the difference. I really thought nothing of it.

When I read the first issue of *The Northerner* this semester, that fee of \$33 everyone is complaining about rang a bell in my head. I went home and dug out my receipt the cashier had so neatly folded and handed to me. Upon inspection I discovered I had been charged the very same \$33 fee!

I called the Bursar's office immediately and told my long story to some woman. She said I had to speak with a cashier. After repeating the story of their error to her, she said she was sorry (oh boy, do I feel better), but they have to go through every single waiver and determine who was charged and who was not. Those incorrectly charged should receive a check in about six weeks! I couldn't restrain myself from laughing out loud in her ear! Six weeks! I asked to speak with the Bursar himself, who was conveniently in a meeting. He was also in a meeting when I stopped by the very next day.

There are some major inequities occurring here! When my tuition, which rises each year, is due, what do you think happens if I tell them I'm checking my records and should send them a check in about six weeks? I would be dropped like a rock. They will hound you for more than \$700, but will run and hide if they owe you a penny!

These actions show nothing but complete incompetence and a lack of respect for the student. (I'm sure this does not shock you coming from this bureaucracy.)

Regards,

John Richardson

Just a Reminder . . .

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- Wednesday, Oct. 16
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There will be a lab specialist on duty Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. -9 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. -4 p.m.

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Software available for student use consists of word processing with spell checker, drawing, grammar checker, desktop publishing, database & spreadsheet and a software package for designing advertisements and flyers.

"We ask students to shut down the computer before starting their work and then restart the machine," said Ryan Greis, lab specialist of the Campus Services Macintosh Lab.

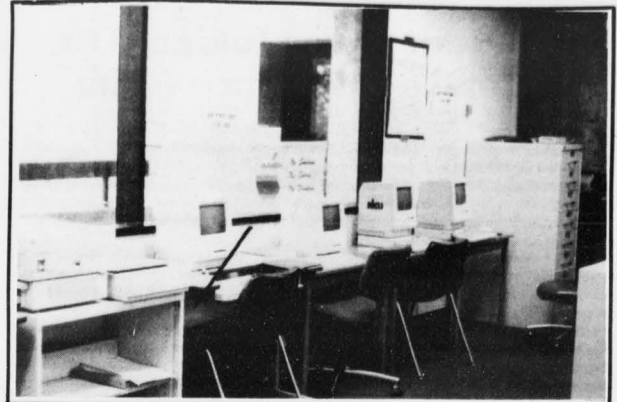
"By doing this, the computer will ask for the student name before allowing them access to the computer. We ask that they do this every time they use the lab. This information is needed so that Student Activities can keep accurate account of how many students are using the lab," said Greis.

Campus Services is coordinated out of the Student Activities Office, University Center 224.

The lab is run by trained student specialists that can assist in helping students regarding problems with the computer or software. The specialists are also trained to show the students how to use the computers.

There is a charge of \$.10 per page for printing on the laser printer. This is a big savings compared to the \$.25 fee at Academic Computing Lab in the Applied Science & Technology (AS&T) building.

Other services available besides computers are: the printing press, where the student organizations and



The Campus Service's computer lab located in University Center room 230. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

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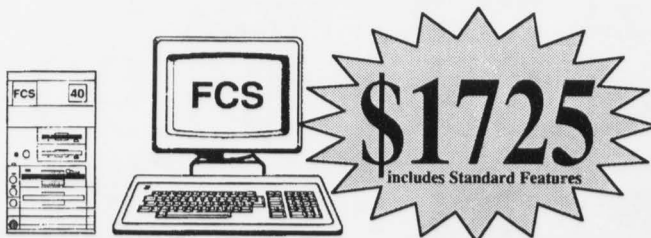
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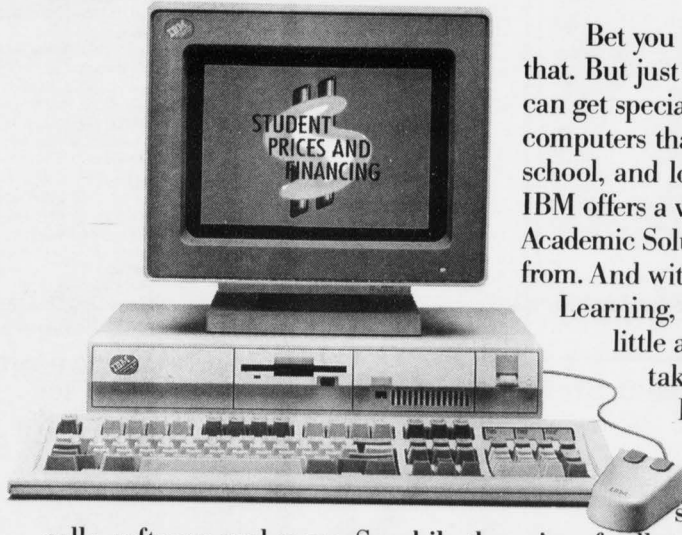
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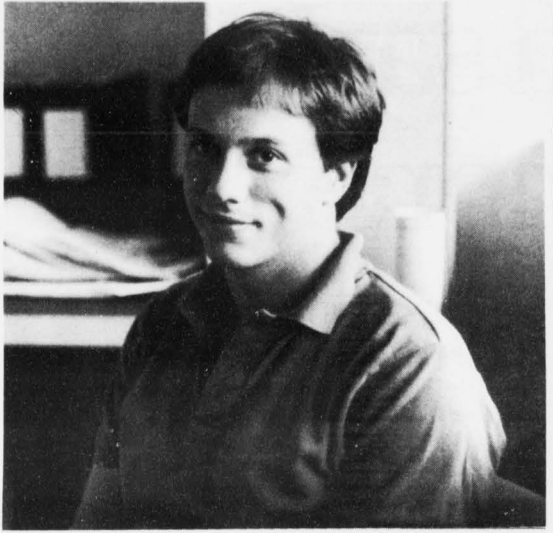


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Mr. President

Student Government President David Stringer feels more people are needed on Student Government to provide enough services for the entire student body. *Northerner* photo by Julie Venable.

New SG President Off to a Great Start

EILEEN MILLER
STAFF WRITER

President David Stringer views his write-in candidacy to Student Government as a reflection of the apathy at NKU.

Despite the fact that he is the first write-in president Student Government has had, Stringer remains enthusiastic and confident about his new job this semester.

A list of his credentials reveal that Stringer has every right to be confident about his new responsibilities. Stringer is president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon and president of the Order of Omega, an honors group.

In addition, he is a member of the Presidential Ambassadors, a group of students who work with potential NKU students. Being president of Student Government makes Stringer a member of the Kentucky Board of Student Body Presidents.

Can this senior, ready for graduation in May, juggle all of these positions? Stringer assures us he is capable of doing it all.

He credits some of his success to other members of Student Government. "I have a lot of great people working with me to get the job done," said Stringer.

While he is happy with present members on Student Government, he stressed that more people are needed.

Stringer said that Student Government

has many great plans for this semester but needs more people who can turn these plans into action. "We need students who would like to volunteer an hour or two a week to help us organize," Stringer said.

He also stressed that he is planning on appointing some members to Student Government, instead of electing them.

Already he has had to appoint seven new representatives because some people have quit. He encourages students interested to get involved.

In addition to the Student Government Book Exchange, Stringer has been working on the Student Health Insurance issue. As a member of the Kentucky Board of Student Body Presidents, he has been involved with the litigation against the bill demanding mandatory health insurance for students.

Stringer says Student Government also has plans for some new programs.

He hopes to have a Steroids Awareness project co-sponsored with the athletic department. An adopt-a-pet day is in the works with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Perhaps Stringer's most original idea he brings to Student Government is his plan plan for a "no-smoking" policy at NKU.

After Stringer graduates from NKU, he hopes to study law at Ohio State University.

Thinking Cap Necessary to Enjoy 'The Fisher King'

ALLEN SINGER
CONTRIBUTOR

Rated R

*** (1 star=poor, 2 stars=fair, 3 stars=good, 4 stars=excellent)

Here's another movie with Robin Williams, once again in a semi-serious role, this time as the supporting actor in "The Fisher King." The overall tone of the movie is serious, similar to "Dead Poets Society" with humorous scenes to liven the mood at times.

"The Fisher King" stars Jeff Bridges, who plays Jack Lucas, the most popular radio disk jockey in New York City. After he inadvertently causes a murder committed by one of his listeners, he quits his job, becomes an alcoholic, and attempts to kill himself by jumping off a bridge.

Along the way he meets Parry (played by Williams), a bum who has several problems besides being homeless: unrequited love, a search for the Holy Grail, and frequent bouts of insanity.

Lucas is able to help Parry find true love, and Parry helps Lucas learn how to actually care for another human being; and the two develop a strong friendship.

I thought "The Fisher King" was difficult to understand. It indeed had a very good story and also dealt with the problems of the homeless (it does not preach, rather it merely uses the idea of the homeless). However, it got hard to follow at times, and if you missed any part of the movie, you were in trouble.

Not only did Williams perform well (although I personally prefer his comic performances), but his co-star, Bridges, was also perfect for his role. The two made an excellent team.

Overall, this movie was okay, but unless you like "deep" movies involving complicated plots, I suggest you wait for the video.

I rated "The Fisher King" as 'good' because I thought the story and the acting deserved a good rating; although I personally didn't care for it.

If you decide to see this movie, be forewarned: it is over two hours, but it feels like three. If you like semi-tragic love stories involving current social problems with a character who experiences occasional surrealistic flashbacks, then you'll love it. Otherwise, stay home.

"The Fisher King" opens in a month at Showcase Cinemas.

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Getting to Know You



The Student Activities Rally always draws a diverse crowd. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

Thrifty from page 9

If you stay home to watch a movie, invite the gang over for a popcorn fest. Pop four bowls of popcorn and season with a variety of seasonings. You can use everything from ranch dressing mix, season salt, garlic salt or the cheddar mix from macaroni and cheese. Go through your spice rack for other ideas.

When your friends ask you what to bring, tell them drinks. If neither of these ideas appeals to you, you could always study!!

Sunday afternoon, when you get back from church or out of bed, I would suggest doing your homework. If that doesn't float your boat, perhaps getting involved in NKU's intramurals would (call 572-5197).

Sunday night, if your living at home or you're a parent, how about sharing that second movie with the rest of the family.

If you're in the dorms, maybe you could invite some other residents over to watch the movie with you. This is a great way to get know your neighbors.

Wake Up!!! It's Monday!! You should have at least five dollars left. If your late for your classes, it may just be enough to buy a parking space from the parking scalpers (hey, that could be a great way to make money!)

Student Health Insurance

Kentucky Senator Gives View on SB 239

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

The following are excerpts of a statement sent by Kentucky Sen. Benny Ray Bailey.

Bailey is the formulator of Senate Bill 239, the controversial health care reform bill containing a piece mandating all higher education students in the Commonwealth to carry a health insurance policy.

At a time when the words "health care" and "crisis" are virtually synonymous nationwide, we in Kentucky can be proud that we've taken progressive strides to assure that all our state's citizens have access to life-giving care.

The vehicle of this welcome forward step was the Omnibus Health Care Reform Act of 1990, a measure I sponsored in that year's session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

The act is far-reaching. Among other things, it created a program to compensate hospitals who care for low-income people with no insurance. It expanded Medicaid coverage to include pregnant women and children who have household incomes up to 185 percent of the federal poverty level.

Also, it created the Center for Rural Health at the University of Kentucky, aimed at boosting the number of health-care professionals who work in rural parts of the state.

It furthermore protected, from possible

financial ruin, the estimated 17 percent of our college students without health coverage, by requiring them to have basic hospitalization insurance, offered to them at an extremely low cost, also as mandated by the omnibus reform measure.

As everyone surely knows, the cost of hospitalization, and insurance coverage against hospitalization, is spiraling daily.

Even though college students think (with some good reason) that they're "bulletproof," the fact remains that no one really is; and a single major illness requiring hospitalization could prove disastrous to the students themselves - and their families - if no insurance coverage exists.

I have talked directly with a number of students, arranged to meet with the student body presidents of all our colleges, and invited students to share their concerns with the interim Health and Welfare Committee I chair.

To date, I have not heard a single student say it is a bad idea for all students to have basic hospitalization coverage.

I have, however, heard concerns in two areas, that they cannot afford the protection being offered, and they do not like the "mandatory" aspect of the law.

For coverage mandated by law, 14 days in the hospital and 50 percent of physicians' fees while hospitalized, a student with a family above the federal

poverty line would pay about \$8 a month, or \$40 a semester.

A student with a family falling below the poverty line would pay half that - about \$4 a month, or right at the cost of a fast-food meal.

At a time when basic hospitalization coverage on the open market runs into hundreds of dollars monthly, this is truly a bargain.

Even so, it is true that even \$4 a month might be a burden on some students.

Recognizing this, the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority has stated that financial aid for the coverage would be available to students who qualify for student loans, assuring that none will be denied insurance for lack of money.

As for the mandatory nature of the law, I would note that students already pay a multitude of "mandated" fees. Scanning the college catalogs, you read of \$50 athletic fees and \$30 student-newspaper fees, among others.

Who's to say those inescapable fees, while worthy, are more important than hospitalization coverage? Not I, and not the financially devastated family of an uninsured student who fell prey to an illness or injury requiring an extended hospital stay.

I would also emphasize that students who already have hospitalization insurance are not required to buy this

coverage, and stress that two state colleges (Kentucky State University and Morehead State University) already have mandatory coverage in place, and imposed that requirement independent of the 1990 legislation.

When you further consider that one-third of private colleges in Kentucky have similar requirements, you see this is an idea with considerable support among the schools themselves. It isn't just something "dreamed up" by the legislature to impose on students.

Under the 1990 reform measure, hospitals are required to treat any Kentuckian at or below the poverty line, free of charge to the patient, but not free of charge, period.

Payment will be made, either by each and every taxpayer, or by those who do have insurance.

Just as importantly, the taxpayers and those who are already spending too much for health-insurance coverage will be spared the added burden of paying to treat an uninsured population that now, with this law, need not be uninsured.

College students now have a chance to become part of the solution to our health-care crisis. As long as some segments of our society choose not to purchase medical insurance even though it is cheaply and readily available, the rest of us will - and pay dearly.

Soccer Team Set for 1991 Campaign

BRIAN BALLMAN
STAFF WRITER

Depth and experience should be the strengths of the 1991 NKU men's soccer team.

"This year we have more depth and the returning players have a year under their belts under my system," said coach John Toebben, who was named NSCAA Mid-east Region Soccer Coach of the Year last season, his first at NKU.

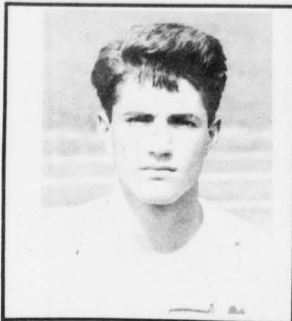
Four All-Great Lakes Valley Conference performers return from last years team. That team finished 9-9-1 in the regular season and advanced to the championship game of the conference tournament.

The returning All-GLVC performers are seniors George Senfer, Tim Lawson and Tom Ammann, junior Tom Derenthal also returns.

Along with the returning players, Toebben feels this year's freshman class should also play an important role during the season.

"I'm very pleased with the people we have been able to bring in. I think two, and possibly even three of our freshmen could start," Toebben said.

Last season's leading scorer, Lawson, returns to lead an offense that returns three of its top four scorers from last



Todd Gruenwald

season. Joining Lawson at forward are junior Todd Gruenwald, an All-GLVC performer as a freshman, and freshmen Trevor Fugazzi and Jeff Gough.

The team appears to be very strong in the midfield with Senfer, Derenthal and junior Kevin Wolff in the starting line up. Toebben describes this trio as "tremendous competitors."

Freshmen Rich Redlinger, Kurt Mason and junior Scott McLaughlin also figure to see plenty of action at midfield.



John Toebben

The defense will be anchored by Amman along with help from juniors Steve Giles, Sean Manahan, Richard McCarthy and freshman Sean Duggan.

In goal for the Norsemen are sophomores Jeb Snyder and Tim Yacks. Can this team win its first conference championship since 1987?

Southern Indiana has dominated the conference lately. They defeated NKU 6-0 last year in the conference

championship game, but Toebben is hopeful entering this season.

"We are shooting to win the conference. USI is always a tough opponent, but you never know who might sneak up and challenge for the conference crown," Toebben said.

1991 NKU Soccer Schedule.

Sept. 9 Thomas More College 4 p.m.
Sept. 12 at Lincoln Memorial 4 p.m.
Sept. 14 at Brescia College 2 p.m.
Sept. 15 at Kentucky Wesleyan * 2 p.m.
Sept. 18 at Xavier University 5 p.m.
Sept. 21 at Indianapolis * 1 p.m.
Sept. 22 at IPFW * 1 p.m.
Sept. 25 Transylvania University 5 p.m.
Sept. 28 Bellarmine College * 2 p.m.
Oct. 2 at Wilmington College 7 p.m.
Oct. 4 at Morehead State 7 p.m.
Oct. 9 Lindsey Wilson College 4 p.m.
Oct. 12 Lewis University * 1 p.m.
Oct. 13 St. Joseph's * 1 p.m.
Oct. 16 at Miami of Ohio 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 18 at Southern Indiana * 7 p.m.
Oct. 19 at Missouri-St. Louis 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 30 1st Round GLVC TBA
Nov 2/3 GLVC Championship TBA
* Denotes Conference Game

Schnetzer: Playing In A World of Giants

SCOTT COOK
SPORTS EDITOR

At first glance, her car might not look like it belongs on the road, but, then again at first glance it doesn't look like Linda Schnetzer should be playing outside hitter either.

Schnetzer's car is a 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix, "One of those big cars," as she calls it. Part of one side is smashed in because of a wreck.

And it's mechanical condition? It runs, but "Its got the worlds biggest oil leak," she says.

At 5 feet 7 inches, Schnetzer plays outside hitter on NKU's women's volleyball team.

Outside hitter is a position usually reserved for players of a bigger stature.

According to Schnetzer, some of the teams that the Lady Norse volleyball team plays in the Northern Michigan Invitational this weekend have outside hitters that are 6 feet 2 inches to 6 feet 4 inches tall.

"I have to jump as hard as I can and they just stand there," she said.

Even though Schnetzer is always playing against people taller than she is, she doesn't mind the challenge.

"It's challenging, if I even touch one of their hits it's an accomplishment," she said.

When she touches one of the other teams hits above the net, she doesn't care



Linda Schnetzer

if the ball stays in bounds or not because of the psychological effect it has on the other team.

Schnetzer came to NKU because she was given a volleyball scholarship and because she had the opportunity to play two sports.

She also plays softball.

Why does she play two sports?

She likes playing two sports because of the physical benefits she get from being active, and besides, "I'm always afraid if I stop playing sports I'll get fat," she said.

In high school, Schnetzer played volleyball, basketball and softball.

Last season she was second on the

volleyball team in kills, assists, aces and digs. She led the team in solo blocks and block assists.

On the softball team last season Schnetzer hit .277 with 19 RBIs.

But athletics aren't all that are important to Schnetzer, academics play an important role in her life at NKU.

Schnetzer is majoring in biology. She is thinking of also majoring in chemistry.

Last season she was on the academic All-Great Lakes Valley Conference team for both volleyball and softball. She was also on the NKU/Kentucky National Bank all academic team for both sports.

Schnetzer Doesn't Mind Underdog Tag

SCOTT COOK
SPORTS EDITOR

Linda Schnetzer feels that the volleyball team could surprise a few people this year.

"We were 12-17 last year so people will think of us as the underdog, but we've come a long way from last year," she said.

She thinks the experience the seven sophomores gained last season as freshmen will help the team.

"I think we are a lot better than last year because we have more playing experience," she said.

See Schnetzer on page 21

This week in NKU Sports



Sept. 4 Volleyball at Wilmington 7p.m.

Sept. 6/7 Volleyball at Northern Michigan Invitational

Sept. 7 Cross Country at Bellarmine Invitational
Men - 11 a.m.; Women - Noon

Sept. 8 Womens Tennis Morehead State 3 p.m.

Sept. 9 Soccer Thomas More 4 p.m.

Sept. 10 Golf at Indianapolis Invitational
Volleyball at Capital Univ. 6:30 p.m.



Women's Tennis Team Waits for Season Opener

SCOTT COOK
SPORTS EDITOR
GREG HOLDER
STAFF WRITER

Inexperienced could be one of the best words used to describe the 1991 NKU women's tennis team.

"I've got one senior that's played a few years and a couple of juniors, but as for college experience the team has very little," said first year coach Rob Hardin.

This year's team returns two players from last year, juniors Mary Beth Brown and Allison Morris.

Also joining the team this season are junior transfer Terra Taney and freshmen Gwen Steffen and Susan Harney.

Last year's team finished 0-10.

Hardin isn't sure what is in store for this year's team.

"I was hired after the recruiting season, so this is going to be a rough year," said Hardin.

"But they have been practicing hard and they work hard, so who knows?," he said.

Because he was hired after the recruiting season, Hardin still needs six

players for the team.

He said anyone interested in playing on the team should contact the Athletic Department at 572-5193.

The Lady Norse tennis team open its season at home on Sept. 8 against Morehead State.

1991 Women's Tennis Schedule

Sept. 8 Morehead State 3 p.m.

Sept. 9 at Campbellsville 4 p.m.

Sept. 11 at Transylvania 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 13 Georgetown 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 14 at Ky. State/ Bellarmine * 9 a.m.

Sept. 18 Xavier 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 20 at Berea 4 p.m.

Sept. 21 IUPUI-Ft. Wayne/Lewis* 9 a.m.

Sept. 23 Sinclair Comm. Coll. 3 p.m.

Sept. 25 Wright State 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 27 at Hanover 1 p.m.

Sept. 28 at St. Joseph's/ Kentucky Wesleyan 9 a.m.

Oct. 2 at Sinclair Comm. Coll. 3 p.m.

Oct. 5 at Southern Indiana/ Indianapolis 9 a.m.

Oct. 10-12 GLVC Tournament TBA
* denotes conference match

Schnetzer from page 20

Schnetzer feels this weekend's tournament at Northern Michigan will be an indication of what kind of team the Lady Norse have.

"After the tournament in Michigan, we'll know where we are...we might

not win but the key is not to be discouraged," she said.

"We really don't have much height but we're 'scrappy,'" Schnetzer said, borrowing a word head coach Mary Biermann uses to describe the team.

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Getting Closer



Tom Derenthal prepares for the soccer team's season opener next Monday against Thomas More. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

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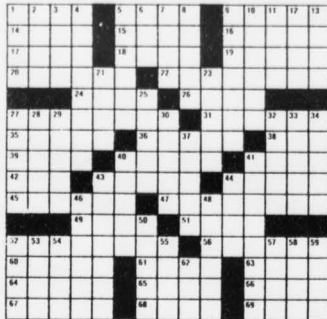
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MISS CROSS FIRE

Diane - "Paul, what do you think of Dr. Booth's idea for graduating seniors to write and present a paper on a topic within their major before they can graduate from NKU?"

Paul - "I think it's a great idea, but I think all graduating men should be excluded. After all, everyone knows they already know how to write."

Diane - "What a chaevenist! I'll have you know there are plenty of stupid and illiterate men in the world out there. There are lots of famous women authors like Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Emily Dickinson and the Bronte sisters. Women are just as intelligent as men - probably more so."

Paul - "Alright, just calm down. Maybe they can read and write, but can they set the clock on the VCR?"

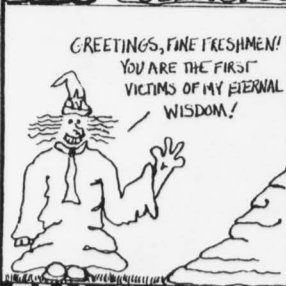
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Quote of the Week:

"If the cost of a college education continues to snowball for many more years, a person can make a profit by remaining ignorant."

—Anonymous

LADIES & JELLYPOPS SNEAK PREVIEW



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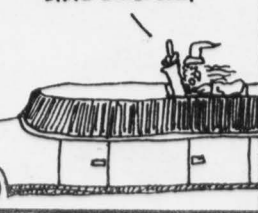
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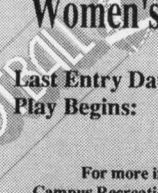
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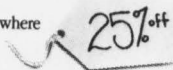
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