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## Welcome to the Northerner

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### Students Benefit From Orientation

ANN BRUELHEIDE  
ART DIRECTOR

Orientation is conducted by the University to specifically meet the needs of incoming freshman. Orientation runs in different sessions over the summer.

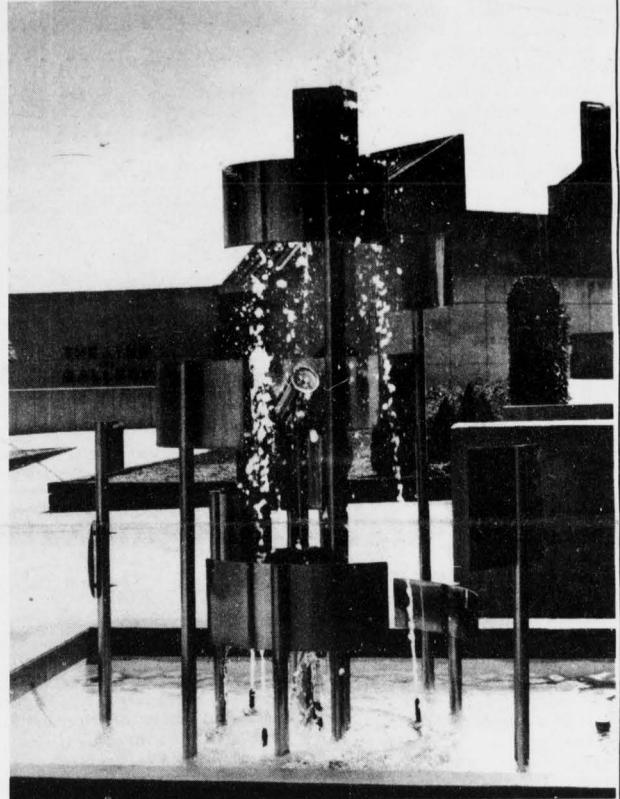
Orientation is advantageous to the new student because it provides an opportunity to meet administrative officials, professors, and other students.

During orientation, students learn more about their chosen major or about the various programs available if they are undeclared. Students also get acquainted with the different types of student activities, and become better acquainted with the campus.

An ideal class recommended by the University for incoming freshman is University 101, which helps them adjust to college life. It is offered in both the fall and spring semesters.

Fran Zaniello, Literature and Language, is one of the instructors for this course.

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Above and below: Adding a little color to NKU, sculptures can be found on campus. Photo by: Mary Jo Krider

### Modern Art Found On Plaza

BY MELISSA LAUER  
EDITOR

Walking across the campus plaza you're sure to notice a brightly colored piece of modern art - You can't miss it.

This sculpture, unveiled back in April, 1979, is the creation of Tennessean sculptor Red Grooms, who is known for interestingly  
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## Which building is which building

**BARB BOLENDER**  
NEWS EDITOR

NKU can be a confusing place for new students. This list of buildings, with a description of what is in each one, may make your first few days of class a little easier.

1. **Administrative Center:** Registration center, registrar's office, bursar's office, academic computing, staff offices.

2. **Albright Health Center:** Health department, physical education, pool, athletic facilities.

3. **Applied Science and Technology Center:** This building will officially open in the spring. It will house the technology, mathematics, and computer science departments. Technology offices may move in for the fall semester.

4. **Business-Education - Psychology Center:** Business, education, and psychology departments, early childhood development center.

5. **Fine Arts Center:** Music, theatre arts, and art departments.

6. **Landrum Academic Center:** English, communications, international studies, political science, history, philosophy, anthropology, and sociology.

7. **Natural Science Center:** Biology, chemistry, astronomy, geology, and some computer science courses.

8. **Nunn Hall (Chase College of Law):** Law classes, law library, mathematics, and economics.

9. **Steely Library:** Typewriter, copying machine, and sound proof

booths.

10. **University Center:** Cafeteria and grill, St. Moritz

ice-cream, theatre, game room, book store, post office, career development center,

and dean's office.



Above: Appearing as the newest addition on campus, the AS&T Center will hold classes relating to both science and technology. Photo by: Mary Jo Krider

## Organizations are alive on campus

**JEFFREY S. BOHR**  
FEATURES EDITOR

Looking for something to fill that time between classes (besides studying)? Then check out some of Northern's 65 student organizations. From the American Advertising Federation to the Young Democrats, NKU's organizations offer students many opportunities to get involved.

One of the student organizations that everyone will be affected by is the NKU Student Government. SG

provides many services to students, such as the student book exchange and student savings cards. The book exchange offers students the chance to buy and sell books with other students. The student savings card, distributed at the end of each year, is good for discounts at local restaurants as well as local merchants. SG also publishes the student directory, issued in October. Another project SG sponsors is the aluminum can recycling project. According to Scott Kappas, SG President, collection bins around campus have made \$957.00 in scholarship money through recycling efforts. Kappas said that he hopes to expand the efforts beyond Northern into the local community.

Money from the book drive and aluminum cans is used for the 10 SG \$100 book grants each semester for students who qualify. Scholarships are awarded based on extracurricular and academic achievements.

"The first student forum in

three years was held in January of 89," Kappas said. A panel of administrative officials answered questions from students. Kappas hopes to have one each semester.

SG "gripe days" are held twice each semester. Students are urged to voice their opinion on these days. Positive results of this have been the extension of hours in academic buildings and the installation of an ATM teller in the University Center.

Kappas also said that the SG engages in legislative relations with the state government in Frankfort. They work with legislators to increase funding for higher education. SG also sponsors many campus events, including homecomings, Music Fest and Hoxworth blood drives.

Kappas urges all students to get involved in SG whether as a representative or by attending the meetings. Meetings are held each Monday, 3 p.m. in Room 108

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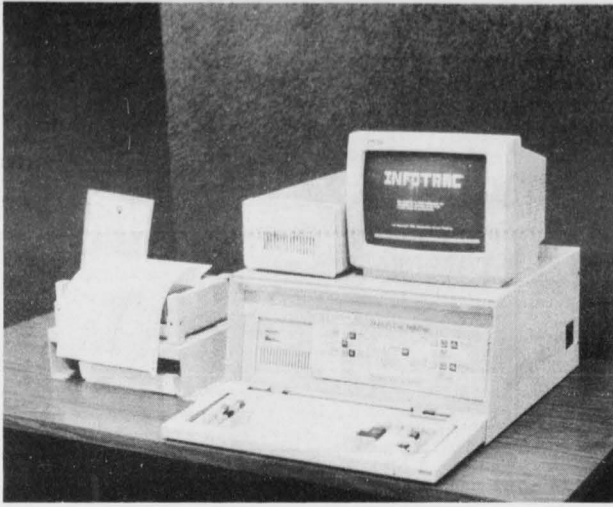
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# — Visit NKU's *Repository of human knowledge* —



Above and at bottom: Inside the Steely Library, the computers work, but don't be surprised if the escalator doesn't. Photo by: Mary Jo Krider

**BY HOLLY JO KOONS**  
MANAGING EDITOR

"It's NKU's own personal repository of all human knowledge," says professor of journalism, Jack Crowe.

The W. Frank Steely Library is one of the most valuable tools available for use by the enrolled NKU students.

The Steely Library, located on the main plaza of the Highland Heights Campus, has an all-glass front which is distinctive in its architectural design and has won several architectural awards.

The Steely Library was erected in 1975 and named in honor of Will Frank Steely, PH.D., the first president and one of the founding fathers of Northern Kentucky State College.

As was said of Dr. Steely on October 29, 1972 by John P. DeMarcus, "Dr. Steely worked for a great many years to build a senior state college on these barren fields. Dr. Steely's exemplary character, intelligence, and integrity typify Ernest Hemingway's definition of courage: 'Grace Under Pressure'."

The Steely Library is available for use by any NKU student, faculty, or staff member with a current I.D.

The library offers excellent services and unique collections. Also available is a reference/information staff that is willing to assist the students in finding information.

Along with the ability to check out books, read magazine and newspapers there are many other services offered through the Steely Library. One such service is the Interlibrary Loan (ILL). The ILL enables students to obtain the books and magazine articles that can not be found at Steely through a borrowing system created with other surrounding libraries.

Not only is there an ILL that can be found at Steely, but Steely also offers Online Database Searches. The Online Database Searches enable the students to request an online computer search of information databases after the student has previously searched for materials dealing with a topic. This computer-generated bibliography will require a 48 hour wait and a charge for the service.

Along with ILL and Online Database Searches, book holds may be placed on a book that has been previously checked out by another student. As soon as

**BY MELISSA LAUER**  
EDITOR

Way back in 1948, in the years after the Second World War, Northern Kentucky University appeared in its first form; the Northern Center.

The center was created to meet the needs of veterans who wanted to return to school. So the University of Kentucky established the Northern Center of the University of Kentucky to meet these needs.

It was first located in the Covington First District School where it existed as two offices and three classrooms with a freshman class of 175 students.

As the student body began

to rapidly increase, the University searched for a new expandable location.

In 1957, the city of Covington donated land in Devou Park. The Center moved to its new campus Dec., 1960, and students are still attending classes there today.

By 1964, the Center joined Kentucky's new community system to become Northern Kentucky Community College.

Northern grew to become the largest community college in the state and later the first to become an independent four year college.

That happened in Feb., 1968, when the Kentucky

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the book is returned to the library, the student requesting the hold will be notified by the library.

The Steely Library also has available to the students of NKU: microfilm information and government documents located on the fourth floor and the university archives which are located on the first floor.

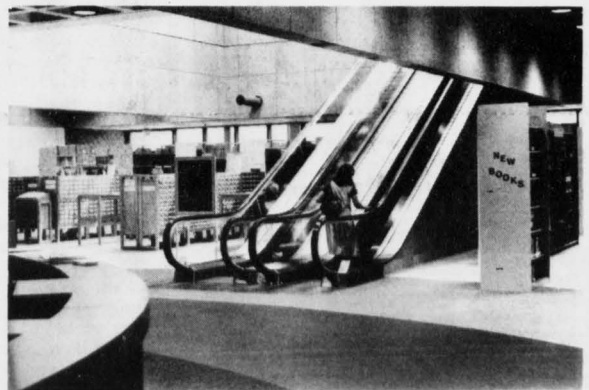
Typewriters, photocopying, and sound proof booths are on hand for students to use. Rental typewriters are located in the second floor lounge, two copiers can be found on both the third and fourth floors, and located on the fourth

floor are sound proof booths.

The sound proof booths allow students to listen to records and tapes and hold small group study sessions. Also located on the second floor is a lounge where students are permitted to eat, drink, and smoke.

If information is needed pertaining to law, the Chase Law Library is a great place to do research. The Chase Law Library occupies the first and second floor of Nunn Hall where books, journals, and reference sources can be found. Both libraries are here to assist the students of

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## *Fun and fitness is offered at NKU*

### University Center Is Busier Than Ever

**TOM HANDORF**  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Of all the buildings found on NKU's concrete campus, none of them are busier than the University Center.

The University Center, or UC, is so busy because it offers many services and needs for students on an every day basis. Just about anything you'd need to survive on a college campus can be found in the UC building.

Once you've got all your classes and you're ready to start your first day of higher learning, you have to make a trip to the bookstore, located on the bottom floor.

The bookstore is a place where NKU students can purchase NKU clothing, snacks, posters, graduation supplies, and, of course, text books. The hours will be posted at the store, but special extended hours will be in effect during the opening days of classes. During the first days of classes, it's best to shop early because the lines do generally get long.

Another important aspect of the college life is entertainment. UC is a great place to come relax before or after classes. It offers many things to do such as watch TV, listen to the radio, or even play video games and

shoot pool.

A frequent place to relax is the game room, located on the ground floor. It features all the latest video games, pool tables, and table tennis. But remember, this is only for fun. As always, no wagering.

If you have to read or study, the UC building has a lounge on the first floor where you can sit in comfort on cushioned sofas. A TV is available for your viewing pleasure, and you can listen to the music of WRFN, the campus rock and roll station. You can even visit their studio, located on the second floor, for musical requests.

Lunch time is usually the busiest time of the day in the UC building. Students and faculty can dine on the cafeteria food of Seiler's, located on the first floor, or travel downstairs for the taste of NKU's grill. For dessert, try St. Moritz ice cream, located on the ground floor. They offer a wide variety of mouth-watering homemade ice creams, pastries, and candy.

There are many help-oriented facilities that are important to the students in the UC building.

These facilities include Advising, Counseling, and Testing Center, Career Development Center, Health Services, Student Government, and the Dean of Students. These facilities are there to help the students' needs whenever possible. Don't hesitate to visit these people. They want to help you.

Students who need the services of typewriters or copying machines can find them on the second floor in the Campus Services. Discount rates are available to students with valid NKU I.D. cards. Hours are posted.

At various times during the semester, special performers such as singers and comedians come to the University Center for shows,



Above: Waiting in line at the bookstore is a chore loathed by many NKU students. Photo by: Mary Jo Krider

These programs and events are brought to you by the Activities Programming Board, located on the second floor. They are very active with students and offer great programs for students to participate in. Look for their posters around campus for schedule of events.

Finally, "The Northerner" office is located on the second floor. We are here for the student. Any stories you may come across or you just want to stop up and say hi, visit us. We'd like to hear your opinions, whether good or bad, on our paper.

### **ALBRIGHT** *is giving students a workout*

**DON OWEN**  
SPORTS EDITOR

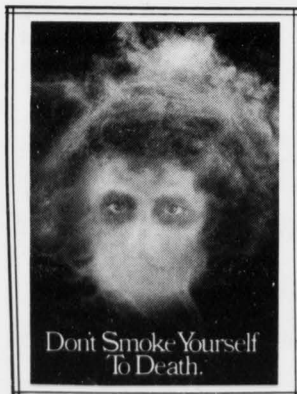
If the strain of exams, term papers, or other academic endeavors cause you to seek outside distractions during the school year, Northern Kentucky University offers students a variety of activities through the Campus Recreation Department.

Campus Recreation allows students the opportunity to participate in intramural programs such as basketball, flag football, softball, and volleyball. In addition to team sports, Campus Recreation holds individual tournaments for one-on-one basketball and three-point shot competitions. The primary facility used for most intramural sports is the A.D. Albright Health Center, located on the West side of campus adjoining Regents Hall.

The Albright Center is a

multi-sport complex used for both the classroom and recreation. Whether you prefer pick-up basketball games, running track, or lifting weights, the Albright Health Center offers something for everyone. The building is available for open recreation to all students, faculty, and alumni when no academic classes or intramural programs are scheduled. The facilities include: basketball courts, racquetball courts, swimming pool, sauna, track, weight room, gymnastics room, and locker rooms.

In order to use the Albright Center, a student ID card must be presented at the main entrance along with a picture ID such as a driver's license. Schedules and regulations pertaining to leagues and tournaments can be obtained at the Campus Recreation Office, room 129 in the Albright Center.



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She said that it is particularly advantageous to the new student because it helps the individual to become a much better consumer of education; that is to say that it enables the student to make the most of his or her education.

She said that students need information to make informed choices concerning their college careers.

The course is similar to a "support group." Ms. Zaniello said that this is essential for a commuter school. The class provides an opportunity for students to get to know each other.

It also covers such things as learning to use the library more effectively, and working on the catalog so that students get a better understanding of the curriculum.

The class is helpful for students to make connections between their interests and a

career.

Other things that the class does is bring certain people in from the Academic Counseling and Testing Center and the Career Development Center to talk about the services they offer. The class covers important dates, goes over the process of registration thoroughly so that students are taking all the necessary classes in order to graduate, and also covers study skills.

Ms. Zaniello spoke of the class as a "guardian angel" because of all that it does for the new students.

She also mentioned that the class provides a faculty mentor for some students who need someone they can talk to on their own time about their major, the curriculum, or just about issues discussed in class.

Most importantly, the class gives the students a sense of direction and a better understanding of themselves.

A college newspaper should meet the needs of the students. Whether it be in news, features, sports or opinion, the newspaper should carry it all.

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Legislature and Gov. Louie B. Nunn created Northern Kentucky State College.

In December of the following year, Dr. Frank Steely, who still teaches here today, was named the school's first president and UK was relieved of the task of funding it.

Since its inception as a full-fledged university in 1976, Northern Kentucky University has met many challenges.

It is the youngest of Kentucky's eight universities, and it offers a top-quality curriculum for students of all ages, in or out of state.

NKU academically offers associate's, bachelor's and master's degree programs, and through the College of Law the degree of Juris Doctor.

The campus includes 10 major buildings, residence halls, and recreational areas such as the A.D. Albright Health Center.

NKU is only eight miles from Cincinnati, and the peaceful countryside is at its backdoor.

The campus offers many student organizations and activities from academic clubs to a student television station.

Student life is an important aspect to Northern. So get involved, study hard and have fun.

Welcome to Northern. Good Luck.

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# NKU's Voices GoBump In The Night

## *The Cause: Another Alternative*

WYLIE JONES  
CAUSE EDITOR

*The Cause* is a publication that serves to express alternative views on topics of concern to NKU students.

It publishes two issues each semester containing

news, editorials and book reviews, photography, and poetry.

*The Cause* pursues a progressive humanistic path in promoting an open exchange of ideas within the NKU academic setting.

Students interested in participating in the experience of producing an alternative campus paper are encouraged to write:

*THE CAUSE*  
University Center  
P.O. Box 256

## Kentucky Folk Radio: WNKU

MELISSA LAUER  
EDITOR

WNKU is a public radio station located in Landrum Hall at Northern Kentucky University. Serving the Greater Cincinnati area for four years, the station's format is unique in the United States: all folk music, with a strong emphasis in news and public affairs.

Volunteer and practicum positions are available for responsible and reliable students who would like to work in a professional environment. We have possible openings in the following departments: news, programming, traffic and operations, administrative, promotion. If you're interested and would like to schedule an interview, or would like to find out more about the station, call Marijo Fraley at 572-6500...or drop by 301 Landrum Hall.

## *Creativity Sparks In Literary Digest...*

MARI BETH LIENHARDT  
COLLAGE EDITOR

Are you a writer? A poet? An avid reader? Then you're exactly the kind of person *Cameo* and *Collage* are looking for.

*Cameo* and *Collage*, the literary reviews of Northern Kentucky University, are forming their Editorial Board now. These reviews publish poetry and short fiction.

If you like to write, or just like to read, the Board may be the place for you to start getting involved in campus

organizations. Board members are responsible for reading submitted manuscripts and selecting the best for publication.

They want fresh opinions and new insights, so it isn't really necessary to be an upperclassman with many hours of literature or even to be an English major to serve on the Board. You just have to be able to read and evaluate fairly.

Also, because the reading is done anonymously, Board members have an equal chance of being published in

either *Cameo* or *Collage*.

If you are interested in either serving on the Editorial Board or submitting work for consideration please contact:

Editor in Chief Mari Beth Lienhardt at 441-4089.

Assistant Editor Owen Huff at 331-5160 or

Board Supervisor Elizabeth Chandler at 781-5229.

They will be able to provide information on Board meetings or rules for submission, which will be announced in the *Northerner* and around

campus after Fall classes begin.

The *Cameo* deadline will be early Fall, so now is the time to join the Editorial Board or prepare your submission.

Also *Cameo/Collage* is looking for an official logo. Deadline for submissions is July 5, 1989. Contact Editor Mari Beth Lienhardt for further information.

## WNTV: NKU's New Television Station

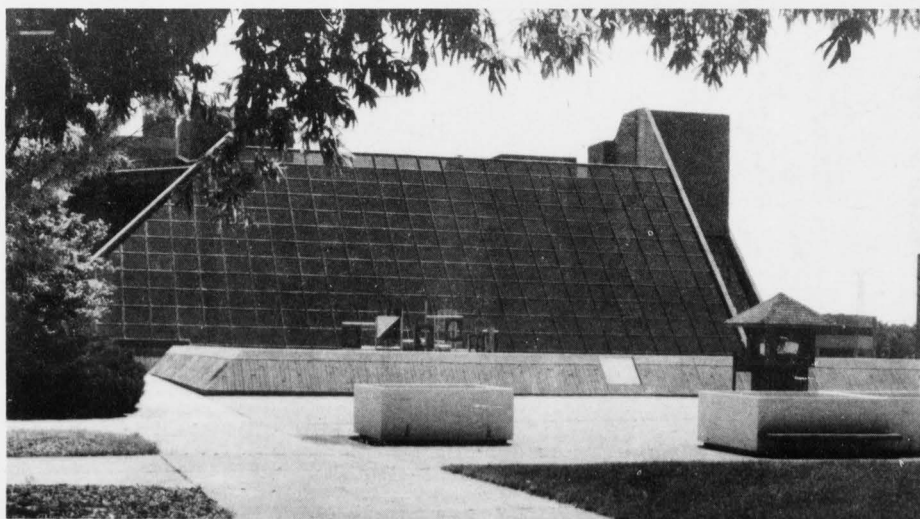
BY MELISSA LAUER  
EDITOR

WNTV is a student run television station located in Landrum.

The station is new to Northern. It went on the air during last spring semester, 1989.

Monitors are located in various buildings on the campus, students may watch campus programs between classes.

WNTV also produces the Norse Report, featuring campus and national news. The news is produce and run by the students.



Above: Awarded for its' unique design, the W. Frank Steely Library offers the students of NKU both excellent resources and services. Photo by: Mary Jo Krider



## WRFN *rocks for Northern*

BY MARK BABIN  
GENERAL MANAGER WRFN

It was 1980; most of us here now were still deciding on our course of action after high school; some wondering what high school would be like.

I was only a sophomore in high school, although I got my first taste of WRFN as I was attending a non-credit course here that year. I listened and wondered about the music filling the University Center.

The air was filled with what would be familiar voices to me very soon; that of Ernie Brown (the Fat-man) and Todd "Allen" Little both of WEBN fame. Yes, they were part of the early WRFN.

And so was John "Martin" Twadell of WUBE and Dave Lemmox of WMLX and others who have gone on to make a successful career in radio broadcasting. Their involvement in WRFN paid off!

WRFN has worked and paid off for almost 10 years now, teaching students "real" radio or as close as we can get to it. It's gone through many changes.

In the beginning, our format was album oriented rock. It soon molted into Top 40 Hit Music radio by 1983. By 1984, WRFN took the course all college radio stations at the time had; it took on a New Wave format. My arrival at WRFN coincided with the New Wave "heyday" of WRFN in 1985.

If you were here in 1985 and remember WRFN (you may not want to), the format wasn't well recieved by the students or faculty; changes had to be made.

Fortunately for us the change was right around the corner.

The Program Director at the time, Paul McDonald, was very competent and had a grasp of contemporary college radio. But he resigned in

mid-term of 85-86. This left the station in the hands of Erin Best (now mid-day newsreporter on WBVE), K.C. Phelps (who is still around somewhere), and me (who is still around somewhere).

Together we laid the foundation for what WRFN has become today. We changed format back to its original and best conception, AOR.

By 1988 Erin graduated, K.C. resigned, leaving the station to:

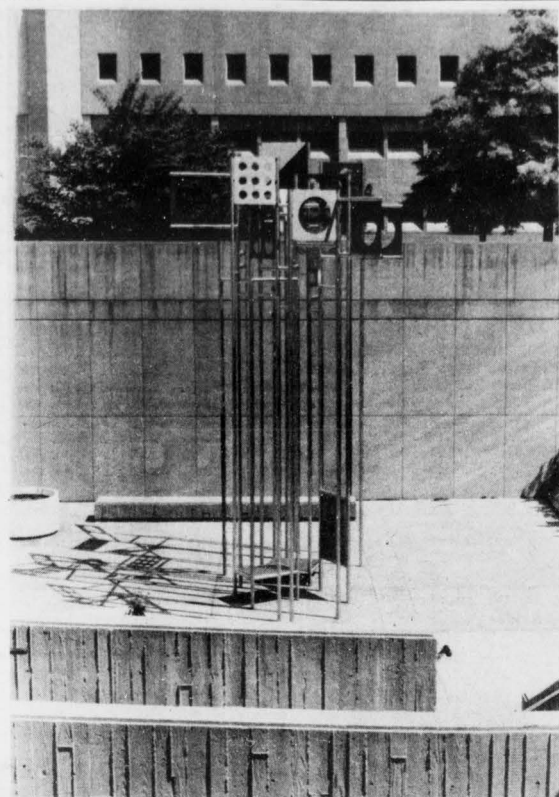
Program Director Tom Neihsel who is also a weekend DJ on WOFX; Production Director Dwayne Rider who is a weekend DJ on WUBE/WDJO; and me, General Manager Mark Babin - remote engineer WUBE, Board Operations at WOFX and fill-in DJ at WDJO.

Together we have made WRFN noticed and enjoyed by the students and faculty. We've made WRFN a workable radio station in the true sense; playing the music the NKU community wants to hear. Our present format--AOR/Classic Hits.

WRFN has never sounded better; and we've never been so pleased! We're your radio station here to serve you!

WRFN can be heard in the University Center and on 810 am on any radio in the dorms. If you have any questions or comments about WRFN please feel free to call me, Mark Babin at X-5690. We are always open for your suggestions.

Finally, from me personally and all the staff of WRFN a very sincere thanks to the people who made it possible: the faculty, the staff, the student organizations, and the students of NKU. Thanks for making our first decade a great one!

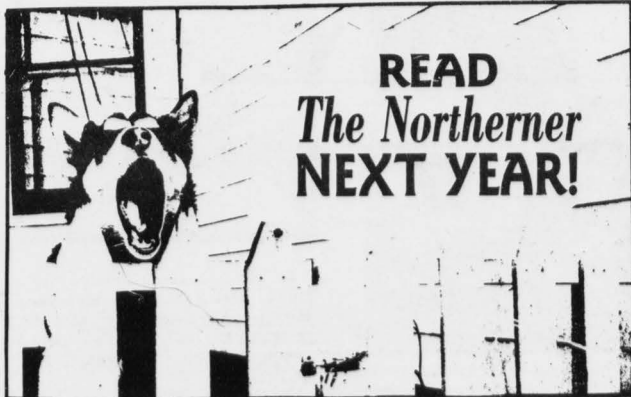


Above: Located near the Steely Library, another sculpture can be found creating a little pizzazz on campus. Photo by: Mary Jo Krider

The Northerner would like to take this opportunity to welcome all incoming freshman. Enjoy your summer, and we hope to see you next fall. Good Luck!

Don't forget to pick up your fall schedule.

**READ**  
*The Northerner*  
**NEXT YEAR!**



## Original art found on campus:

### Box

BY MELISSA LAUER  
EDITOR

When Northern Kentucky University decided to commission two art works for the campus, it was decided to have one be complex and the other one be simple.

Right dab in the middle of campus is a simple, large metal box. Well, it's not just any box; it's modern art.

Donald Judd, contemporary artist, international known for his unadorned, box-like, minimalist sculptures, has exhibited in several countries.

His open-ended sculpture entitled *Box* is eight feet square by 16 feet long, weighs 10,000 pounds, costs \$60,000, and is made of a one inch thick aluminum plate.

It was installed on the campus in the summer of 1977 and was made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C., and the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

It use to be shinier than it is now. Howard Sturm, Art Chairmen, said he hopes to have some students polish it this summer.

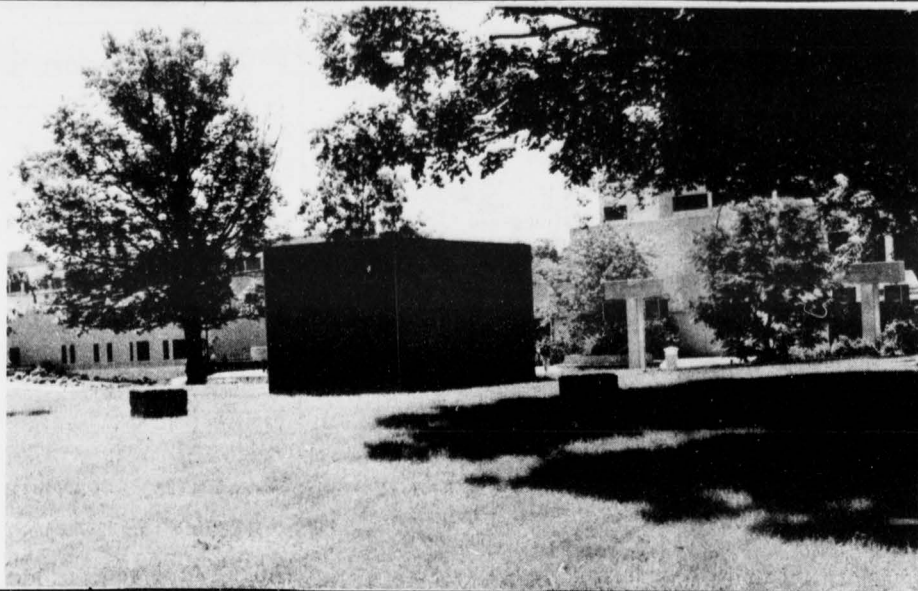
## The Monolith

BY MELISSA LAUER  
EDITOR

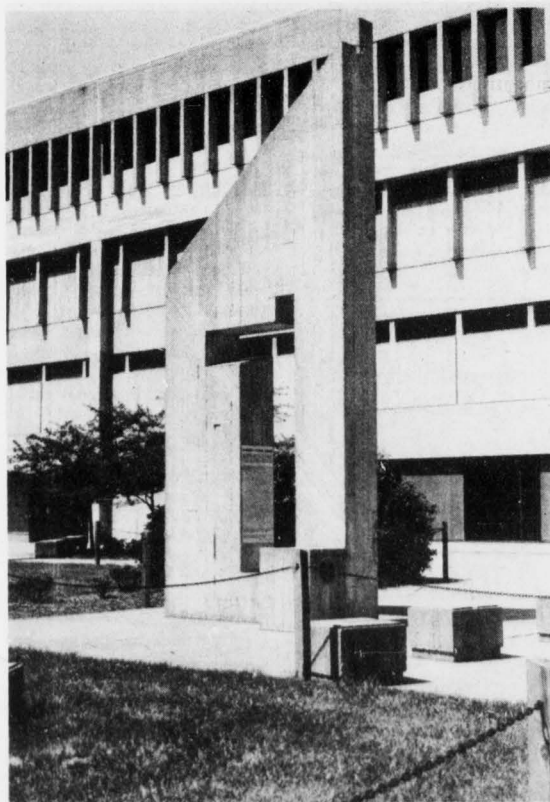
In the center of the campus is a visual and symbolic element; the Monolith, known as the Gnomonium Polaris Nordum.

It's a giant sun dial placed so that its visual axis is in the center of the campus.

It was designed with an integral sighting groove in the top surface, pin-pointing the location of the North Star.



Above: Installed on the NKU campus in the summer of 1977, the *Box* was created by artist Donald Judd. Photo by: Mary Jo Krider



## Knowledge from page 3

NKU and hold the valuable knowledge that has been collected throughout history. Both libraries offer a place to read and study and a quiet atmosphere. If you have any questions concerning either library, the reference librarians will be glad to answer them.



At left: Erected outside of Nunn Hall, the Gnomonium Polaris Nordum was placed in the center of the NKU campus. Photo by: Mary Jo Krider



# NKU Theater Presents : Art , Music, & Drama...

**TAMI CORNELIUS**  
ADVERTISING EDITOR

The Fine Arts Center is the building to visit where music, theater, and art are enjoyed.

In the first floor classrooms, art and theater are taught; instructed in the second floor classrooms are theater and dance; the third floor holds music classes; and the fourth floor consists of only art classes.

This is the building where the students schedule their studies like the students on the television show FAME. In the hallways, dancers can be found stretching out and warming up before their dance class. In the student

lounge, you might watch someone practicing the xylophone, while you hear another training their voice to reach a certain key. This is an exciting and very creative building that is run by people with charged personalities and intense artistic abilities.

There are two art galleries, located on the second floors. Exhibited are student, faculty, and regional artist's shows. These galleries are free and open to students during the week.

The music department extends invitations to students to attend the concerts. Most of these are also free to students. There is an average of one concert

per week during the school year. If you are taking night classes, you are also encouraged to drop in for the remainder of the concerts after your class is over.

The theater department also has six plays scheduled for the 1989-90 school year. During the first semester, "New Moon" will run on the Mainstage from October 3-8. "The Great Easter Egg Hunt" will run in the Black Box from November 2-8. "The Winter's Tale" will run in the Black Box November 29-December 9.

During the second semester, "Wild Oats" will run on the Mainstage February 15-25. "Quilters" will run in the Black Box March 27-April 4. "Royal Hunt of the Sun" will run in the Black Box April 19-28. Tickets for students are \$2.50 each. Everyone, even non-Theatre majors, are invited to audition for the productions.

The Mainstage is shared by the music and theater departments. This is the largest stage at NKU, located on the third floor of the Fine Arts Center.

The Black Box, located on the first floor, generally is used by the theater department only.

It has limited seating, so it is advised to purchase tickets immediately as they go on sale, because they will sell out within a day.

An addition to the building is scheduled for the upcoming year. It will benefit music students more, as it will have a 600 seat concert hall and also a recital hall.

Theater, Art, and Music Appreciation courses are offered so everyone can be aware of the dedication, skill, and talent that it takes to perform in these areas. And remember, without an audience, the arts will not survive.

There will be a calendar coming out this fall that will list all productions. It is a great form of entertainment and will be an easy way to get to know some other students here at NKU. Get involved here at school. It will make your college years more meaningful and you will have fun at the same time.

**SG**

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of the University Center.

If you're more interested in outdoor activities, Northern's Ski Club may be of interest. The Ski Club was founded in the fall of 1986 by Donna Ross, a graduate of NKU.

President Stephanie Wartman, 19, said that the ski club has an exciting year planned for skiers of all skill levels. The club is planning on having their first party of this school year early in the semester.

Officers will also be elected in August. Around 50 people are currently members of the ski club.

The highlight of the ski club's year is their annual January trip to the slopes of Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Wartman has already started planning for this event, arranging travel arrangements and accommodations.

Special group rates allow members (or anyone interested) to travel to Colorado on a bus and also stay in the lodge at the ski resort. Forty-eight skiers went on the trip in Jan., 1989. The club also traveled to Snowshoe, West Virginia in March of 1989 during Northern's spring break.

Impromptu ski outings to local slopes may also occur.

Membership dues are \$15.00

and the membership is valid until March of the second year after purchase.

Membership cards allow skiers to receive a 10 percent discount on ski merchandise at Michael's Tennis and Ski in Ft. Mitchell, Ky., and at the Tennis and Ski Warehouse in Kenwood, Ohio.

"Signs and posters advertising the ski clubs meetings and parties will be posted soon after school starts", Wartman said.

These are only two of Northern's many student organizations. There are six nationally recognized

fraternities, three sororities, and five religious organizations.

If you're interested in politics, there are chapters of College Republicans and the Young Democrats on campus.

There are academic clubs for most majors and many other special interest groups.

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## Grooms from front page

The scene is film director D.W. Griffith shouting directions through a megaphone while actress Lillian Gish struggles her way across a raging river on an ice float.

Cameraman Billy Bitzer shots the action, from a scene in Griffith's 1920 silent

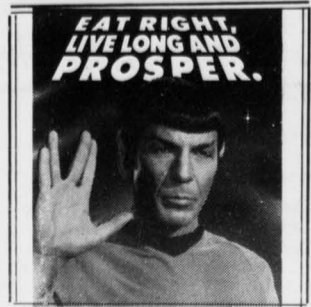
movie "Way Down East."

Grooms was commissioned by the National Endowment for the Arts to created the \$40,000 sculpture for NKU.

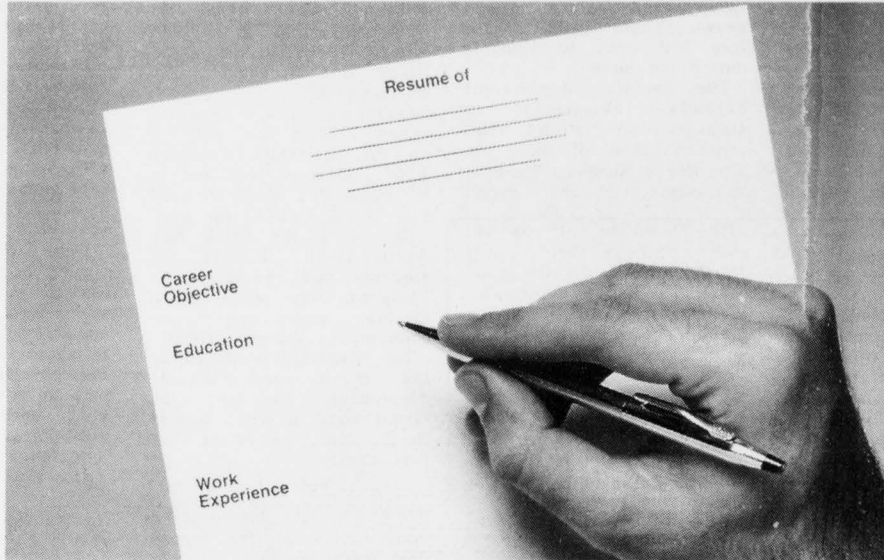
But he actually spent more time planning than building the sculpture. It took six months to construct a model, another three months to have the aluminum surface laminated, and the last month to paint.

Groom used auto enamel to paint it. He said he didn't know what the sun and the elements would do to it. So he might have to come back and repaint it.

The sculpture went on a U.S. tour in 1986 through 1987.



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