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## In The News



### State

#### Sewer Contaminates Local Water Supply

**BURLINGTON, Ky. (AP)** Officials said residents along Mount Zion Road in Boone County should stay out of a sewage-fouled creek that runs through their neighborhoods.

A pump station owned by the Boone County Water and Sewer District failed Sunday. Instead of pumping sewage to a treatment plant in Kenton County, the sewage pumped into a tributary of Gunpowder Creek that runs through Southampton Estates.

Some of the sewage also reached Gunpowder Creek, officials said.

An automatic system in the pump station telephoned a sewer worker, who reset the pump. The pump station malfunctioned again on Monday, said Dick Wood, field superintendent with the sewer district.

Sewer workers did not report the pollution either day to the state Division of Water, said Kevin Flowers, the agency's regional supervisor.

The Division of Water cited the sewer district for failing to report pollution, a violation that carries a maximum \$25,000-per-day penalty.

#### Ky. Student Stabbed Outside High School

**FLORENCE, Ky. (AP)** A 17-year-old was stabbed in the abdomen outside Boone County High School and another 17-year-old was charged with first-degree assault.

Douglas Keith Horton was in fair condition Thursday at Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati, where he was taken by helicopter ambulance after the Wednesday afternoon stabbing.

The teen who was charged had been the victim of a prank in which his shirt was lifted and his belly was slapped, said Florence police Sgt. Joe Humbert. It was unclear who had slapped the boy, but it prompted an argument between him and Horton, Humbert said.

The boy ran into the school's administrative office, threw the knife on a counter and said he stabbed someone, Humbert said.

Horton was stabbed with a lock-blade pocket knife as he got off a bus that shuttled students from Boone County Vocational School in Hebron to the high school in Florence.

Superintendent Ted Wetekamp said school officials will investigate the stabbing and determine whether to take disciplinary action.

The school district bans weapons, including ordinary pocket knives, Wetekamp said. A state law that went into effect July 15 bans deadly weapons at schools, but does not include ordinary pocket knives.

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## Possible Parking Garage Hangs On Funding

By Chris Mayhew  
Production Manager

If NKU wants a parking garage, it has to come out of the pockets of NKU's faculty, staff and students, said an NKU administrator.

To pay for the cost of a new garage, NKU may have to double the cost of parking stickers by raising the price of a student sticker from \$24 a year to \$48, and the cost of a faculty or staff sticker from \$48 per year to \$96, said Carla Chance, the vice president of administrative affairs.

The cost of a new 500 space parking garage will be close to \$5 million, Chance said.

At present, NKU collects \$350,000 annually. This money goes into the university's general fund, Chance said.

The additional proposed \$350,000 raised would be recommended for the cost of the construction of a new parking garage, Chance said.

*"Whether or not we have a go ahead on the garage will be contingent on whether or not we have funding."*

Carla Chance,  
acting vice president of administration

"Whether or not we have a go-ahead on the garage will be contingent on whether or not we have funding," Chance said.

NKU is committed to go to parking structures at some point in time, Chance said. The university cannot continue to grow out flatly or the campus will just get bigger and things will spread farther apart.

At some point high-rise parking will be necessary just to maintain a 10-minute walking distance, she said.

The issue now is to find ways to fund a parking garage, and find out if raising the cost of parking stickers is necessary, Chance said.

If the price of stickers is not raised then NKU would have to wait until a year when there are sufficient expansion dollars to fund a new garage, and the administration does not anticipate that money will be available, she said.

The state has indicated that it will fund the construction of educational buildings, but that it will not fund the construction of parking garages or dormitories, she said. The most optimistic start date for a parking garage would be fall 1996, Chance said.

If the prices of parking stickers are increased, the new prices would become effective in August 1995, Chance said.

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## Legal Problems Delay Dorms

### Suit Means Residents Wait For Some Repairs

By Gregory Dinsmoor  
Staff Writer

While the legal process is unresolved in the lawsuit between NKU and the contractors who constructed Norse Hall and Woodcrest Apartments, the university has seen some effects.

The unresolved issues have caused problems in the Residential Village. Patty Hayden, director of residential life, said.

"It has caused a delay with some of the construction items," she said.

Some residents said they are not willing to wait for legal issues to be resolved.

"They don't consider the residence halls a priority right now," said Lora Smith, a sophomore English/secondary education major.

She described many problems in her Norse Hall apartment including a missing sprinkler cover, flickering lights and water leaking on the floor. After several work orders and visits by Physical Plant, the problems have not been repaired, she said.

"How can a company that pours so much concrete mess up a basic foundation?" said Ryan Hoover, Kentucky Hall resident and sophomore

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## Why You Buggin'?



Bugfest 1994, an event for anyone who owns a Volkswagen, brings visitors to NKU Sunday from around the United States and Canada.

David Vidovich/The Northernner

## History Department May Require Diversity

By John Bach  
News Editor

Cultural diversity classes may become a requirement for history majors.

NKU's history department is the first department on campus to go beyond the general studies cultural requirement by proposing that all history majors must complete six semester hours of human diversity classes.

If the proposal passes, the new requirements will appear in the fall 1995 curriculum catalog. The required 16 hours will consist of at least three hours of gender

and/or race history and three hours of non-western history.

The history department overwhelmingly supported the changes, said Michael Washington, associate history professor and chair of the Human Diversity Committee.

Some students said they think the diversity requirement is important.

"People have to learn to live with people that are different," said Stacey Williams, a senior psychology major who minors in African-American history.

This country is no longer a melting pot in which everyone is

incorporated into the mainstream, Williams said. It is more like a salad bowl and all cultures should be allowed to experience society and their own culture, she said.

Some students are concerned that the human diversity requirement will make graduation more difficult.

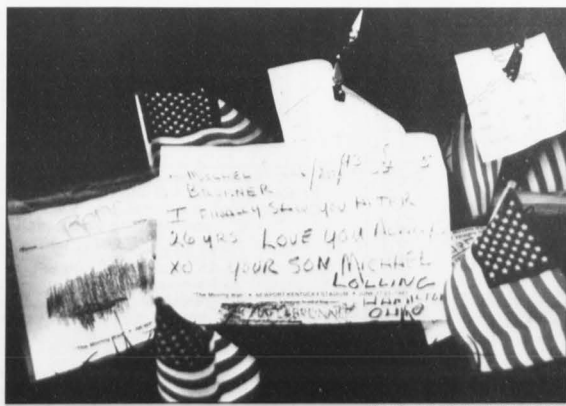
"I wouldn't mind learning about it, but it seems like Northern wants to constantly change the curriculum," said Walter Schneider, sophomore history major. "It makes it harder and harder for us to get out of here."

Schneider said he thought the human diversity requirements should be included in the general requirements rather than in the major requirements.

The degree in history will require the same number of classes as before the diversity requirement, Washington said.

If the proposal passes, two new African-American history courses will be added. Many of the instructors are already teaching the diverse aspects of history in their present courses and only the course descriptions will be

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The son of a casualty of the Vietnam War leaves a letter next to the Moving Wall. The wall was at Newport High School during the summer of 1993.

—Contributed by Karen Hamilton-LaRosa

## Film On Moving Wall Recounts Kentucky Visit

By Amy L. Kriess  
Assistant Copy Editor

When the Vietnam memorial, the Moving Wall, was brought to Newport High School, a man with a blanket in one hand and a lunch box in the other spoke to the groundskeeper of the school.

"Do you mind if I have lunch with my buddy?" he asked.

"Go right ahead," the groundskeeper said.

When the man finished his lunch on his blanket, he asked if the groundskeeper would mind if he had a beer. His buddy liked to have a beer after lunch, he said.

He pulled two beers from his lunch pack, drank one and left the other can on the grass below his buddy's name.

His friend's name is one of thousands of imprinted names on the black wall listing Vietnam veterans who were killed or missing in action.

The experience of bringing the Moving Wall to Newport, Ky., in the summer of 1993 for its week-long stay was shown for the first time in a two-hour documentary in the University Center last week. It was entitled "Duty, Honor, and Country . . . Memories of Vietnam."

Nearly 50 people, including approximately 15 veterans, came to see it, along with families of those who were killed.

Karen Hamilton-LaRosa, NKU's cable TV coordinator, and Walt Kuhlman, a Vietnam veter-

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Tim Curtis  
Sports Editor  
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## Norse Sprint To Forefront Of GLVC Race, Bounce Last Year's Top Two Teams

1993 Tournament Champion IPFW,  
Season Champion Ashland Bow To Norse

By Tim Curtis  
Sports Editor

As Great Lakes Valley Conference volleyball play gets into full swing this week, the armies have begun their long march for the crown and for NKU, two tough enemies were disposed of this weekend in Regents Hall.

Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne, last year's tournament champion, and Ashland University, last year's regular season champion, both fell to the undefeated Norse.

"This is very encouraging to us to beat two conference teams that are very strong," junior Colleen Kaufman said.

NKU's 8-0 record is the best start in school history.

"I'm ready for us to go undefeated all year," Kaufman said.

To reach that lofty goal, the Norse would have to get through IPFW, a school which has lost to NKU only four times in 22 tries.

Friday night, the Norse opened its match to five total victories

over the Lady Dons by the score of 15-7, 15-1, 14-16, 15-5.

"We scrapped with them real well," head coach Mary Biernmann said.

NKU won the match, but might have lost sophomore middle hitter Carrie Blomer for the rest of the season with a knee injury.

"She (Blomer) hit the ball, landed funny, and it just buckled," Biernmann said. "The knee just gave."

Blomer left for the rest of the match and NKU was now without its tallest player.

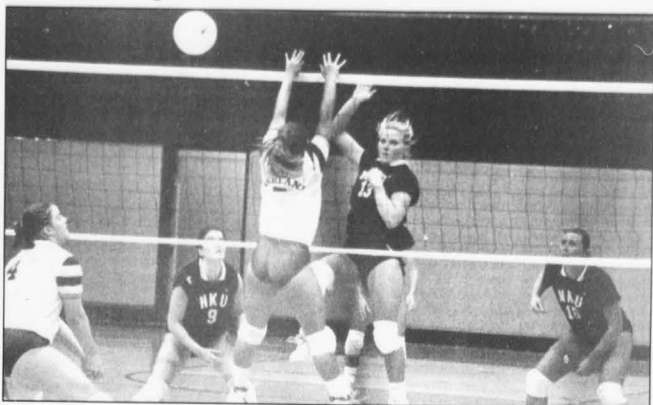
It's hard to stay focused when a fellow player sustains an injury like that but the Norse maintained their composure well, Biernmann said.

Junior Kerry Lewin led all hitters with 22 kills and also had 26 digs.

Saturday the Norse said hello then good-bye to the Ashland Lady Eagles, shooting them down 15-6, 15-8, 12-15, 15-6.

NKU lived and died with the serve Saturday.

## Lowering the Boom!



Junior Colleen Kaufman powers one through the Ashland block. Kaufman led the Norse with 22 kills for the match as NKU beat Ashland University in four games. NKU improved to 8-0, the best start in school history.

They registered a season-high 23 aces but also had 21 service errors.

Even when a Norse serve wasn't an ace, the Lady Eagles had trouble passing it to the setter as they committed 23 passing errors.

"We were informed of their weak spots and we kept going there," Kaufman said.

Because it was such a big game, the adrenaline rush was the reason the Norse servers had so many errors, Kaufman said.

When they did manage to han-

dle the serve, get a good pass to the front and get a decent swing at the ball, NKU dug it.

The Norse had four players with more than 10 digs, including Lewin who had a season-high 29.

As for offense, Kaufman paced

the Norse attack with 22 kills. NKU won the first game 15-8 and was playing mistake-free volleyball.

The Lady Eagles showed some life in the second game but not

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## Soccer Team Shuts Out Kentucky Wesleyan

Seven Norse Players Score, Hobbs Gets Third Shutout Of Season

By Tim Curtis  
Sports Editor

The NKU men's soccer team opened conference play with an 8-0 drubbing of Kentucky Wesleyan College, four days after being shutout 4-0 by Wheeling Jesuit.

The Norse, still without a concrete starting line-up, tuned up for the five straight road games they are about to take.

Freshman goalie Nathan Hobbs' six save performance and third shutout of the season, lowered his goals against average to 1.50.

Hobbs preserved the shutout with three minutes to go in the game as he dove, fully extended to deny a Panther of a goal.

The Norse offense clicked as well. Seven different players found the back of the net.

The score could have been a lot worse it weren't for Panther goalie John Clausen who had 18 saves on NKU's 30 shots on goal. The 30 shots are roughly 25 percent of NKU's season shot total.

Three of those shots were penalty kicks. All three beat Clausen.

NKU boosted its goals per game to 3.18 just in time for the road swing where they will face off against Great Lakes Valley Conference foes Lewis University and St. Joseph's College.

Lewis and St. Joseph's finished second and third respectively in last year's GLVC championships, both falling to the Norse in the tournament.

Will pay backs be in order or is this eight goal barrage a signal to the rest of the conference that NKU is starting to get it into gear?

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### Nathan Hobbs Soccer



In the past week, Freshman Goalie Nathan Hobbs posted two shutouts. In his first ever GLVC contest, he made seven saves to shutout Kentucky Wesleyan 8-0 and also made four saves to shutout Shippensburg (Pa.) 1-0. For the season, Hobbs has four shutouts in seven games and has a shot at the single season record of seven set by Jeb Snyder in 1992. Hobbs' goals against average is 1.50.

## Volleyball Team Denies Capital's Quest For Victory; Ready To Take On Conference

By Jeff Baker  
Staff Writer

The NKU women's volleyball team came into its match against the Capital University Crusaders with a record of 5-0 and on paper, the two teams were very similar height-wise.

That's where the similarities ended. The Crusaders fell to the Norse 15-10, 15-8, 15-9.

Both teams came out of the locker room flat. They were

plagued by inconsistent passing and a general lack of offense.

The Norse found their salvation from the service line.

In the game the Norse had seven aces, four of which came from the jump serve of junior Kerry Lewin.

Lewin, who with every ace inches closer to the NKU all-time record of 315, isn't concerned with breaking the mark.

"I really don't think about those kind of things," Lewin said. "I'm more interested in a

team victory."

Senior Stephanie Carle's final game point ace gave the Norse the first game 15-10.

The second game started out with the Norse jumping to a 6-2 lead.

Capital quickly made up the deficit, as they ran off five unanswered points.

NKU Head Coach Mary Biernmann then called for a time-out to regroup.

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Heads up! Both Junior Chad Scott (14) and a Kentucky Wesleyan player lunge to head the ball downfield.

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Browns at Colts	—	Chargers at Raiders	—	Steelers at Seahawks	—		
		Broncos at Bills	—	Tiebreaker	—		
			—	Total Points.	—		

Cut out picks and bring to Tim Curtis, University Center Room 209, Wednesday-Saturday

## THE NORSE

## REPORT

For the week of Sunday, Sept. 11 - Sunday, Sept. 18

**SOCCER:** W NKU 8 Kentucky Wesleyan 0  
W NKU 1 Shippensburg (Pa.) 0  
W NKU 4 Shepherd (W.V.) 1

**VOLLEYBALL:** NKU def. Capital 15-10, 15-8, 15-9  
NKU def. IPFW 15-7, 15-1, 14-16, 15-5  
NKU def. Ashland 15-6, 15-8, 12-15, 15-6  
Northwood def. NKU 15-13, 7-15, 15-11, 15-3

**X-COUNTRY:** Wright State University Cross Country Invitational  
Men:  
1. Morehead State 2. Rio Grande College 3. Xavier University 4. Berea College  
Cincinnati University 8. 5. Wittenberg College 6. Wright State University 7. NKU 9. Tiffin College  
Top NKU Male Runner: Brian Flaherty (12th overall) 27:03  
Top NKU Female Runner: Bridget Bailey (20th overall) 21:31

**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** Dayton def. NKU 9-0  
Transylvania def. NKU 7-2



# Art Staff Shows Colors, Texture, Composition Of Talents

By Gabrielle Dion  
Staff Writer

Aqua shards of glass, household product boxes, pipe cleaners and Cracker Jack help make up the annual NKU Faculty Art Show now on display in the Fine Arts Gallery.

The collections of art, all done by full-time and part-time art teachers, include paintings, drawings, computer generated prints, sculptures, photographs and other means of expression. Upon entering the gallery, a multi-pieced aqua glass sculpture grouping done by Steven Finke is displayed. The pieces, entitled "Alchemical System: Center," a work in progress, represent Finke's model of the center of the solar system, he said.

Barry Anderson's color prints of southeast Kentucky from the Appalachian Documentary Project 1994 line one dividing wall.

"My work is to provide a sense of lands and how it looks," Andersen said. "I'm trying to show the parts which are beautiful as well as parts heavily affected by mining or industry."

The paintings-with-collage art works done by Lisa Schare are highly personally symbolic and deal with women's issues, she said.

One of her pieces, "Six Lilies" depicts an aged photo of six female children dressed as if for the Roman Catholic sacrament of communion. Above, six large lilies loom - some in full bloom, some in mid-development and others enveloped tightly still.

A computer generated print displayed by Kevin Booher, "Study for Covington Mural Project 1994," shows a pictorial view where Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. used to be.

A city built of household product boxes, fashioned by Kevin Harris, sprawls along the rear

wall next to his smaller works of "Cracker Jack Alley," a scene made up of a scrap-wood building flanked by pipe cleaner figures with Cracker Jack heads.

Some students voiced being impressed with the showing.

"I thought it was great," said art major Denise Wisenbahn. Echoing her classmates' sentiments, another art major Cynthia Schmid-Perry said, "I always like to see what our teachers are doing now to see where they are."

Finke summed up the show.

"It's really important for the students to see what their teachers, as artists, do," Finke said.

The showing will run through Sept. 30, in the Fine Arts Building's Gallery, Room 324.

The Gallery is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m. through 5 p.m. weekends.

-Donna Herald, Features Editor, contributed to story.



-Joe Ruh, NKU

An aqua glass sculpture greets visitors who attend the NKU faculty art show, now in the gallery.

## NKU Instructor Writes Foreign Policy Book; Plans To Utilize It In Classes Next Semester

By Beth A. Hehman  
Copy Editor

Sensing a void in need of filling, an NKU political science instructor has written and published a book on foreign policy.

"There was a need to educate the academic community as to certain aspects of United States foreign policy in the third world," Clinton G. Hewan, assistant professor of political science, said.

Hewan last year wrote and recently published "Jamaica and the United States Caribbean Basin Initiative- Showpiece or Failure?"

The book primarily focuses on foreign countries, third world countries and Jamaica, said Hewan, who is a native of Jamaica. Hewan came to the United States as a foreign student in the '60s.

He studied at the University of Cincinnati, earning a bachelor's and master's degree in political science, he said.

In 1971, he returned to Jamaica to join the Jamaican Foreign Service. "I served as a senior diplomat ... in Jamaica embassies all over the world," Hewan said.

After serving in the foreign service, Hewan returned to the states

for his doctorate in political science, which he completed in 1991.

He has been teaching at Northern for the past six years, he said. Many professors at NKU and at other universities choose subjects on their free will to do research, often ending in publication.

Some publish books while others publish articles or express their scholarships in other ways, said Paul Caston, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

Professors often use their published works as a tool in the classroom. Hewan plans to use the book in classes as soon as next semester he said.

"It is an appropriate text for courses in politics and history of different countries," Hewan said.

The book will also develop questions and answers and talk on the foreign policy of third world countries, he said.

Hewan said he hopes to have the book widely distributed through the university.

It should be in the NKU Bookstore within two to three weeks, he said.

*"The book primarily focuses on foreign countries, third world countries and Jamaica."*

-Clinton G. Hewan,  
Political Science Department



-Sharon Blank, The Northern

Clinton G. Hewan, political science instructor, shares his views on foreign policy in his newly published book.

## Student Serves The Lord In Remote Russian Spot; Brings Jesus' Kindness, Love To Hungry Hearts

Student's Work With Under-privileged Russian Youths Proves Satisfying, Fruitful

By Donna Herald  
Features Editor

Neither the dead frog in the stream he drank from, nor the small, flesh-eating mosquitoes daunted the spirits of a 25-year-old NKU student during his nine-week stay in Russia.

Scott Borders, a junior history major, had been sent there to carry the word of Jesus, and despite the hardships faced, he felt that the privilege had been a God-given opportunity.

"I fully believe that it's because of God that I'm where I am today, doing what I'm doing," he said.

"He made it possible," Borders, an active member in the Baptist Student Union, was one of eight people chosen to go to Russia from June 6 to Aug. 5 of this year to minister to under-privileged youths there.

"We had a camp for the Russian students at a technological school in an area called Safonovo," he said. The student's ages ranged from 14 to 19 years old.

"We stayed in little two-man tents out in the wilderness where we tested our survival skill," Borders said.

That's where the dead frog and mosquitoes came in, but the environment was not the only

thing Borders and the others had to overcome.

"It's still such a new mission field that it's hard to figure out exactly what we could do, what the government would allow," he said.

"There's still a lot of government control in Russia.

"We had campfires at night, and we just wanted to do Bible studies with them (the Russian

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-Scott Borders, history major

students). We were permitted to bring the affection, the kindness of Jesus to the children, but we were not permitted to bring Jesus to them. It was kind of difficult to deal with that," Borders said.

The young missionaries were limited to only two hours of Bible studies a night.

"There is a religion in Russia, similar to the Eastern Orthodox except that it's real legalistic," he said.

"They have astringent rules; things you can and cannot do, and they stand adamantly against Protestant influences. They are very much against missionaries coming to Russia."

Capitalism hasn't really taken

a strong foothold in Russia yet except in some American companies in the larger cities like Moscow and St. Petersburg, Borders said.

The students Borders met and ministered to were economically and socially disadvantaged, he said.

"These kids were considered the lowest caste in society," he said. "They were the ones expected to wind up being the mechanics and the girls dressmakers. They aren't judged on intelligence but only on

their position."

Despite the fact that only a few of them had ever heard the name Jesus, Borders said that decisions to follow His teachings were made.

One girl made that decision even against the wishes of one of the teachers who was present, Borders said.

"It was a real gutsy thing for her to do, and you have to applaud that kind of thing because we don't know what kind of position that will put her into," he said.

"As far as we know, nothing severe has happened to any of the kids, but we accept the fact that they're going to have to keep

some of their decisions quiet for the time being.

"It's not like there's a Baptist or a Methodist or a Catholic church around every corner. They really don't have that kind of luxury."

Borders came to NKU three years ago through a variety of detours and false starts, he said.

"I was on a different career path," he said, mentioning extensive firefighting training which led to the discovery of a learning disability.

The discovery provided the Louisville native with money for tuition and books.

Seeking athletic involvement in a small school, Borders wound up at NKU after flunking out of the University of Louisville.

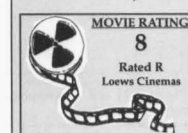
Now the full-time student works nearly 20 hours a week, fulfills his obligation as resident janitor for room and board at the Baptist resident house and spends liberal time involved in the Baptist Union's activities and services, all while maintaining a 3.0 grade point average.

"The Lord brought me here for a reason," Borders said. "He brought me here to mold me into what he wants me to be, to do what he wants me to do."

"The opportunities he's presented to me, like the missions trip to Russia, have really opened my eyes and altered my career course."

"He got me where I am today so I feel I just owe that much more to Him."

## Drag Sweeties On Bus; "Priscilla" Delivers Offbeat, Raucous Ride



By David Vidovich  
General Manager

Gramercy Pictures' latest release, "The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert," is a movie with an engaging story line.

"Priscilla" is a picture set to the beat of 70s disco hits by The Village People, Donna Summer and many others.

"Priscilla" is visually colorful, taking place in the gorgeous scenery of the Australian outback.

"Priscilla" is a bus.

If you are thinking "Herbie the Love Bug" try Herbie in drag.

Actually, the movie is about three drag queens who perform "Le Girls" shows in Sydney.

They have an opportunity to perform their act at a casino in Alice Springs, the heart of the Australian desert.

To get to Alice Springs they buy a bus and christen it Priscilla.

The three transvestites load up their bus and head out into the desert to the soundtrack of

"Go West" (the original Village People version, not the recent Pet Shop Boys re-make).

The trio is led by Bernadette, who dispises his real name, Ralph.

Bernadette, played by Terence Stamp, is a Le Girl legend having been on the circuit for a couple of decades.

The aging Bernadette is joined by newcomer, Adam, or better known as Felicia.

Adam/Felicia shows promise to be a great performer, but he does not know the limits of being a transvestite in the Australian outback.

Adam/Felicia is beat up and nearly killed by a mob in an isolated mining camp along the road where they discover he is not a woman.

Hugo Weaving plays Anthony also known as Mitz. Anthony made the arrangements for the Alice Springs shows.

As the three transvestites travel down the road they discover how Anthony made the arrangements. They are shocked to learn that Anthony left behind a wife and child behind in Alice Springs. Now his wife needs help.

"Priscilla" is much more than a road picture about a bus, but a heart-warming peek into the lives of three transvestites and the problems they face coping in a world that does not accept them.

## Editorial Policy

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## Storming In The Dorms

### Dorm Life At NKU Not As Treacherous As Students Claim

A few nights ago, while the rest of the staff was working into the wee hours, one of our staffers ventured down to the Coke machine on the ground floor of the University Center. As he passed the set of four glass doors, he glanced outside and noticed a startling sight. There was a person sleeping, curled up on the steps with a blanket and a make-shift pillow.

This sight made us wonder about the petty little tears that fall from the eyes of students who complain about life in the dorms. No surprise since complaining and students go hand-in-hand like peanut butter and jelly, but let's take a hard look at what they are griping about and see if their complaints are justified.

A leaky shower, some burned tiles on the floor, a stain on the carpet where some inebriated idiot expelled his innards. How about a hole in the wall or some noisy neighbors who keep odd hours?

Folks, that is life! Deal with it. You are on your own now and Mommy and Daddy aren't here to sit by your bedside and make all the things that go bump, crash or thud go away anymore.

Our staff, four of which live in the dorms, have had just about every conceivable disaster occur - from a fire alarm that wouldn't stop going off to a shower that wouldn't drain or leaked into the apartment below, and even having the lock on a door break at 2 a.m. and being locked outside for two hours. We have seen it all.

We would be the first to admit that most times we think things aren't taken care of in a timely manner, but they do eventually get fixed.

When they do get fixed, it is guaranteed it won't be fast enough.

Think of the university as the old woman in the shoe. With 700 kids to take care of, somebody is bound to get stepped on.

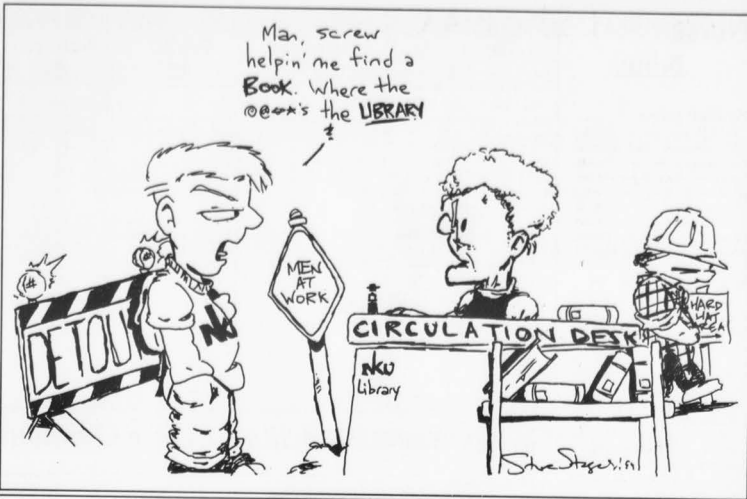
Honestly, do you think an off-campus apartment or house owner would let you get away with what goes on back in the dorms?

We don't.

Face it, students who live in the dorms have cable TV, running water, stoves, refrigerators, and most importantly they have air-conditioned rooms with beds. They can turn up the heat when the icy, wintry winds whip across campus and freeze the concrete foundations of campus.

Think about that.

We're sure that person sleeping on the stairs will.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Adjunct Professor Blasts Salary Scale

For some of us who have been adjunct professors for many years, the yearly fall orientation meeting holds little interest and no surprises. We are invariably handed a brand new folder stuffed with memos. The folder is new and bright colored, the memos are crisp and ditto purple. We have come to consider the new folders our most valuable bonus for the semester. The memos vary little from year to year - except for the dates. There is one particular memo which we pull out with hope against all hopes and which seems to be immutable: The adjunct salary scale.

We firmly believe that this memo should be inscribed in stone and mounted on a monument to the memory of the unknown, unnoticed adjunct. Why waste valuable paper resources on the only constant in our lives?

We have tried to remember when we last had a raise. The adjunct who has been here the longest cannot remember any. The secretary who has been duplicating the memo every year cannot remember it ever being different. We recall that the minimum wage inched up even under a very conservative administration; but not the

adjunct's salary. Why do they call us professionals and expect us to behave as such? We are currently considering submitting our case to the "Guinness Book of World Records," since we believe we are the only group of professionals who have gone this long without a raise in the western hemisphere.

Hasn't the NKU administration ever heard of inflation? Ten years ago \$1,000 did not go very far. Can we stretch it even half that distance today? Haven't students' fees gone up? It only takes three students to pay our salaries and some of us teach up to 70 students.

We dream of flipping hamburgers, but Mickey D. will not hire us - we are overqualified! We would not make more money but our brains would not be reduced to mush by reading inane papers and endlessly correcting "recieve" (sic) or "there/they're/their" and we could hopefully get more mileage out of our little gray cells.

We receive no benefits whatsoever, and predictably we are all for universal coverage. We are no longer even entitled to a regular parking deal but, pariahs that we are, must have some scrap hanging from our rear mirrors.

Granted, some of us do this for fun. The business man who takes time off from his busy schedule to teach economics class, feels noble and squanders his stipend treating a client at the Maisonette.

However, there are some of us who do try to live on this pittance of perhaps \$2,000 a semester. So we try to teach two other classes in another institution. Some of us zigzag between three colleges and handle close to 150

students. Can this be quality education for anyone?

For sure, we are superpeople but we are so strung and taut that we may soon snap, through away our CVs and apply for work in fast food joints.

Our problem, you see, our real problem, is that we are dreamers. We are intellectuals, we forget to bother with everyday life and we long for our ivory towers (There are actually some among us who feel compensated by their library privileges.). Yet our children, whom we struggle to feed, will be permanently traumatized for never owning a Super Nintendo game. Even the jolopies that bring us to this sweat shop requires a drink from time to time.

Three years ago, our fearless leader, the chair of the language department, made a valiant effort to improve our lot and wrote a lengthy memo to the higher ups, but since we were non-entities, we were returned to the twilight zone where we belong. Perhaps, it is time for us to shake our apathy, to realize that we can muster some power. Could the department really survive if some 50 part-timers suddenly quit or went on strike? Perhaps by going public we can get more done. Aux armes, citizen!

Signed:  
Rebel from Never-Never-Land  
Patricia Baxter  
Literature and Language

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## CORRECTION

The deadline for turning in nomination forms for staff positions was incorrectly noted as being Sept. 2 in the "Nominations For Staff" news brief in the Sept. 7 issue of *The Northerner*. The correct date is Sept. 23.

## NORTH POLL

### What do you like and dislike most about living in the residence halls?

-David Vidovich



Vince LeMaster  
Sophomore/English  
L: "Privacy, not having to share a bathroom with 400 people."  
D: "The people who live above us."



Jennifer Kennedy  
Sophomore/Marketing  
L: "Living in a community."  
D: "I hate when you request maintenance and they don't come for three weeks."



Will Bridewell  
Sophomore/Psychology  
L: Free cable reception."  
D: "Eating the crappy food."



Natalie Shook  
Junior/Social Work  
L: "I don't have to drive or find a parking spot."  
D: "Not much to do on campus."



Tanya Roose  
Sophomore/Business Management  
L: "I like all the concrete."  
D: "The food."



Phoyzell Turner  
Sophomore/Accounting  
L: "I like the dorms, nice school and the food is okay."  
D: "I really don't have anything I dislike."

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1994

## Norse Notes

### Fashion Show

Models are needed for the NKU Bookstore's fashion show Wednesday, Sept. 28 at noon. Models receive a 25 percent discount on clothing they model. Students who are interested need to sign up with Mary Chesnut in University Center Room 224 by Thursday, Sept. 22.

### Scavenger Hunt

The Activities Programming Board will sponsor a scavenger hunt in the residential village for all students on Thursday, Sept. 29. Prizes include a \$20 Kroger gift certificate, a \$15 Blockbuster gift certificate, a \$10 Subway gift certificate and a \$10 Hardees gift certificate.

Information containing the complete rules will be mailed to the dorm residents and can be obtained from Mary Chesnut in UC Room 224.

A list of the scavenger hunt items to be found will be available Sept. 29 at 4:30 p.m. at the desk in Norse Commons or the desk in Kentucky Hall.

Items must be turned in between 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 29.

### Culture Coffee Club


The Women's Center will host the Cultural Diversity Coffee on Tuesday, Sept. 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in UC Room 108. The topics will include gender diversity and a discussion of the Clothesline Project, a visual display that bares witness to violence against women.

### Comedy Relief

Comedian Peter Berman of MTV's half hour Comedy Show will perform in the UC Theatre Comedy Show Tuesday, Sept. 27 at noon.

### Getting Noted

Send "Norse Notes" ideas or calendar listings to *The Northerner* in care of Chris Mayhew, production manager, University Center Room 209 or call 572-5260.

Wednesday 21	Thursday 22	Friday 23	Saturday 24	Sunday 25	Monday 26	Tuesday 27
•Spanish Conversation Hour, Landrum Room 501 at 2 p.m. 	•Bible study at Newman Center, 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.	•The Catholic Newman Center holds mass at 12:05 p.m. in UC Room 116. •Alcoholic Anonymous meeting at 1 p.m. in UC Room 120. •An Evening of Jazz at 8 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall	•Beauty and the Beast children's video in the UC Theatre at 2 p.m.	•The Catholic Newman Center holds mass in Norse Commons Room 117 at 7:30 p.m.	•Student Government Association meets at 3 p.m. in UC Room 108.	•Cultural Diversity Coffee from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in UC Room 108. •Comedian Peter Berman performs in the UC Theatre at noon

## Group Wants Students To Voice Opinions

By Chris Mayhew  
Production Manager

Forum, a political science club at NKU, is about critical thought and people's personal prejudices are welcome on any issue, a member of the group said.

Anyone who wants to join the group is welcome, whether Democrat, Republican or any other party affiliation, said junior David MacDonald, an international studies major.

The only requirement to join is to have an opinion and some reasons to back it up.

"Politics is not a black and white issue," MacDonald said. "Politics need to be discussed, and that is where the group comes in, he said.

Forum is not just an academic group. It's also a social group that goes out to restaurants, bars and parties at member's houses to talk about politics, MacDonald said.

"It's not a bad idea to be in a casual atmosphere when discussing any and all issues," he said.

The group frequently goes beyond simple bar chat, carefully discussing the issues, MacDonald said.

Some of the best debates happen in informal settings like bars where a variety of people come together and share opinions on important issues of the time, MacDonald said.

One of the group's objectives



—Chris Mayhew, *The Northerner*

(From left) Ryan Moyers, junior political science and international studies major, Jonathan Behler and David MacDonald are a few founding members of Forum, NKU's political science club. The group is open to all political party affiliations.

is to unite students from around the university because NKU has such a large number of commuter students, MacDonald said.

The group encourages small groups of people within the organization to get involved in political campaigns, MacDonald said.

Working inside political campaigns allows group members to meet and get to know politicians, said Jonathan Behler, a senior political science and speech communication major.

The group supports Liberals and Conservatives, Republicans and Democrats because the group itself is made up of a variety

of people with different views. That's what allows the group to continually grow, he said.

"We're going to make this one of the biggest organizations on campus," Behler said.

"It's hard to get an organization working at NKU, because most students find it hard to participate in extracurricular activities," said Adalberto Pinelo, chair of the political science department.

Because so many students do not participate in extracurricular activities at NKU, more student organizations like Forum are needed to unite the university, Pinelo said.

## Student Seeks Crown, To Become Oldest Queen

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) If her campaign is successful, Mona Cohn would be the oldest student to reign as homecoming queen at the University of Louisville.

She's 48, a junior from Prospect, and was the first person to turn in her application this week. All applications for queen and king are due by Friday.

The winners will be crowned Oct. 8 during the Cardinals football game against North Carolina State.

"The student body's changing around here," Cohn said. "I thought I could exemplify that."

Cohn has owned her own business and raised a child and is maintaining a 4.0 grade-point average. She also wants to go to law school.

Older students and others are already campaigning for Cohn.

"I'd like to see an older woman run," said Molane Arnett, 52, a secretary in a campus office. "I'm tired of this business — You're over 21 and you've had it. Ain't that right?" Other women in the office nodded and waved in agreement.

Dave Shaw, assistant director

of the Student Activities Center, said he can't remember any student older than the traditional college-age group ever running for king or queen at U of L.

"If she gets the non-traditional vote to get out for her, she'll have a real good chance," Shaw said. "That's a group that generally doesn't vote."

Cohn, who is majoring in justice administration and minor in political science, said she'll campaign heavily among older students. Last year 60 percent of U of L's undergraduates were 22 or older. Nineteen percent were between the ages of 31 and 59.

Cohn asked Access, a campus center for non-traditional and returning students, to be her sponsor.

Cohn didn't go to college as a young adult. Instead, she married shortly after graduating from Seneca High School.

By age 20 she had a son, and the responsibilities of motherhood caused her dreams of higher education to fade, she said.

In nine years, she worked her way up to city manager of Greyhound Bus Lines in Tampa and owned a boutique in Daytona, she said.

### BOONDOGGLE



### Campus Recreation Presents: Learn To Play Racquetball

Last Entry Date:  
Tuesday, September 27  
Play Begins:  
Thursday September 29



For more information or registration contact  
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## Men's Friday Soccer League

Campus Recreation Presents:  
Last Entry Date:  
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Play Begins:  
Friday, September 30

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The Minister of Culture thanks all that came to his party. We'll do it again in Hebron in a month or so.

T. N. is fortunate to have Lucky Lee is at the helm, fighting for free speech. But you must pay for classifieds.

TO:RFN's Jo, We miss the Bandit.

I have an extreme sense of loss at some of NKU's finest instructors sent out to pasture - Peachez

Hey Danita, Did you have a good time on the 16th. Call me. Beth.

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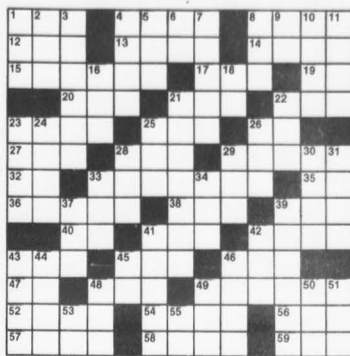
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| 4. Treaty                         | 47. Large city (abbr.)   | 26. Writing instrument              |
| 8. Disastrous                     | 48. Cut wood             | 28. Pacific NW state (abbr.)        |
| 12. Major political party (abbr.) | 49. Many                 | 29. High rock                       |
| 13. Small                         | 52. And                  | 30. Blue pencil                     |
| 14. Spoken                        | 56. —Rogers (cowboy)     | 31. Gentle                          |
| 15. Degrade                       | 57. Low speed            | 33. Article                         |
| 17. Verb                          | 58. Store                | 34. Male child                      |
| 19. Tantalum symbol               | 59. Golf peg             | 37. Foot digit                      |
| 21. Bind                          |                          | 39. Detailed account                |
| 22. Marshland                     |                          | 41. Prejudiced person               |
| 23. Additional (abbr.)            |                          | 42. Molecule (abbr.)                |
| 25. Feel ill                      |                          | 43. Exclamation of grief            |
| 26. 3/14/159                      |                          | 44. High                            |
| 27. Course                        |                          | 45. At                              |
| 28. Make a choice                 |                          | 46. Man                             |
| 29. Doctrine                      |                          | 48. Below average                   |
| 32. Division of the Bible (abbr.) |                          | 49. Girl (slang)                    |
| 33. Betrayal                      |                          | 50. Fish eggs                       |
| 35. Prosecutor (abbr.)            |                          | 51. Sight organ                     |
| 36. Potter's wheel                |                          | 53. Thus                            |
| 38. Neither                       |                          | 55. Egyptian sun god                |
| 39. Edge                          |                          | 56. Spoken                          |
| 40. Old English (abbr.)           |                          | 57. To track                        |
| 41. Storage container             |                          | 16. Grass tip                       |
| 42. Alot                          |                          | 18. In reference to                 |
| 43. Dine                          |                          | 21. Very large                      |
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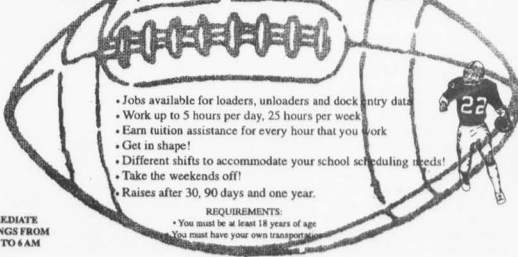
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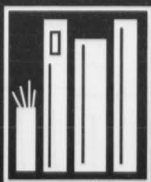
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# Campus BOOK & SUPPLY



## Picnic Or Study Time?



—Jerry Floyd, *The Northerner*  
Amy Marks, pre-pharmacy, and Missy Linsey, accounting, study their notes in the grassy area between the Fine Arts Center and Nunn Hall.

## Conference From Page 3

enough to win.

The score was tied at eight when NKU went on a seven-to-nothing run, ultimately winning it 15-8 behind three aces, a block and three Kaufman kills.

The Lady Eagles began capitalizing on the serving problems of the Norse in the third game.

"We were trying to serve tough but there comes a time when you've got to just put it in play," Biermann said.

Putting the ball in play was a task which the Norse weren't doing. They had seven service errors in the third game.

NKU was up 6-3 in the game when the serving broke down. The Lady Eagles went on a seven-point run of their own to lead 10-6.

Ashlund won the third game 15-12 and suddenly it was two games to one.

The fourth game would be freshman Danielle Froelicher's game.

Ten of the NKU's 15 points came off of her serve. Six of those were never returned and went into the book as her first six aces of the year.

Froelicher was put into the game for defensive purposes but she is also a good server, Biermann said.

Lewin's seventh ace of the game closed it out 15-6.

The weekend sweep was due in an odd way to the Blomer's

around the country with the it a truck, she said.

Many are touched by its impact. People leave flowers, letters, medals, poems, beer cans, baby pacifiers and all kinds of artifacts. The artifacts are collected weekly and will be placed in a museum in San Jose, Calif., Hamilton-LaRosa said.

Veteran Bob Case and his wife Jeannie worked for two years to bring the Moving Wall to Northern Kentucky.

Hamilton-LaRosa has collaborated with Michael Adams, chair of the history department, about planning a conference with Vietnam veterans in the area, she said.

The one of two-day conference will be held at NKU probably in the fall of 1995. It will feature different workshops on the war and will be open to the public.

Hamilton-LaRosa plans to produce a shortened version of the documentary for the NKU cable station.

It is important to let people know the truth about what really went on, said Joe Spilman, veteran.

The television news was edited and did not portray how bad it really was, he said.

Spilman said he had blackouts. Days would pass, and he said he

was afraid to ask what happened to one person or another. He couldn't remember, he said.

A nurse who served in Vietnam described war protesters throwing rotten tomatoes and rotten eggs at the vets and her as they got off the plane.

The men and women listed on the wall are the lucky ones because they don't have to deal with all the problems, said veteran Marvin Dillard.

Some turn to drugs or alcohol and some have been to prison for problems they experience related to post-traumatic stress disorder. Some didn't make it and have committed suicide.

The veterans in the documentary said they agreed that visiting the wall can be a tremendous healing experience.

After the film ended Karen Hamilton-LaRosa stepped up to the microphone.

Would all the veterans please stand up, she asked.

As they arose, the theater thundered with applause. There were smiles and there were tears.

Hamilton then introduced the man responsible for bringing the Moving Wall to Northern Kentucky, Bob Case.

"What can I say? Mission accomplished," he said.

Blomer guided the Norse to a 9-4 lead.

Freshman setter Tina Lee made the best of erratic passing, getting the ball to the hard-hitting tandem of Lewin and junior Colleen Kaufman.

That combination sparked the Norse to take game three 15-9. Kaufman and Lewin combined for 23 kills in the match.

Despite the three game victory, Biermann said the team might have been looking ahead to the conferences games this weekend.

"Although the team played stale, a win is a win no matter how you get it," Biermann said.

## Capital From Page 1

Capital managed only one more point the rest of the game after the time-out.

Freshman Becki Fisher ended the scoring in the second game the same way Carrie ended the first game, with an ace.

The third game got off to a quick start as sophomore Carrie Blomer reeled off four consecutive aces. Blomer was also a force in the game at the net as she recorded two blocks.

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## Parking From Page 1

Student Government Association, the Faculty Senate, the Staff Congress and students will have the opportunity to discuss the possible sticker price increases and make recommendations later in the semester. However, the issue will not be voted on, Chance said.

Students don't have enough money to pay for a parking garage and the quality of the

education available at NKU should come first, said Tina Kraszewski, a freshman physical therapy major.

"We have to spend money on books and tuition," Kraszewski said.

Students can walk the distance between the parking lots and academic buildings, Kraszewski said.

Building a parking garage would be great because it would allow for more parking spaces that are closer, said Corey Dixon, freshman.

If the garages built were close

to the buildings than raising parking sticker prices to pay for them would be a good idea, Dixon said.

Many NKU students who commute like the idea of a parking garage, however, not every student is going to like paying double for a parking decal, said Paul Wingate, SGA president.

It's something NKU can't get away from because the university can only build so many parking lots, Wingate said.

"There's a time when you have to quit building out and build up," Wingate said.

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business major.

When maintenance concerns arise, they must be examined for connections to the matters under litigation. If the prob-

lems need immediate attention, they are passed on to Physical Plant, Hayden said.

"It creates an extra burden and adds projects to their list," she said.

Sheila Trice Bell, university legal counsel, communicated her respect for the university's behavior throughout the

process.

"They have been clear and forthright," Bell said. "Any construction project is a learning process."

Norse Hall and Woodcrest Apartments are now three years old.

"We are more ready to handle things coming up," Hayden said.



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