

The Northerner

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Highland Heights, Kentucky

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1992

Jorns Finalist for Presidency at Eastern Ill.

Making second visit this week

By Scott Cook
Managing Editor

NKU's Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, David Jorns, is in Charleston, Ill. today interviewing for the presidency of Eastern Illinois University.

Jorns is one of four finalists for the position.

This makes his second trip to Illinois to meet with the committee in charge of recommending a replacement for the presidency.

In early August, Jorns, for the first time, traveled to Springfield, Ill. to meet with the search committee.

After the initial screening process, the group of applicants for the position was narrowed to five. That number dwindled to four, when one of the finalists elected to stay in their current position.

Although this is his second trip to Illinois, Jorns said he isn't expecting anything to happen at this point.

"I don't anticipate anything at this point," Jorns said. "As far as I know I'll still be here next year which is fine because I really enjoy my job."

"This kind of thing (being a candidate for a job) happens fairly often. I'm not concerned about it much now," he said.

Jorns, last year became a candidate for the presidency of the University of Houston - Downtown, he said.

Originally nominated for the presidency at Eastern Illinois, Jorns said he agreed to become a candidate when he was asked.

"When they asked me if I would like to be a candidate I said yes," he said.

Jorns has been in his position at NKU since 1988.

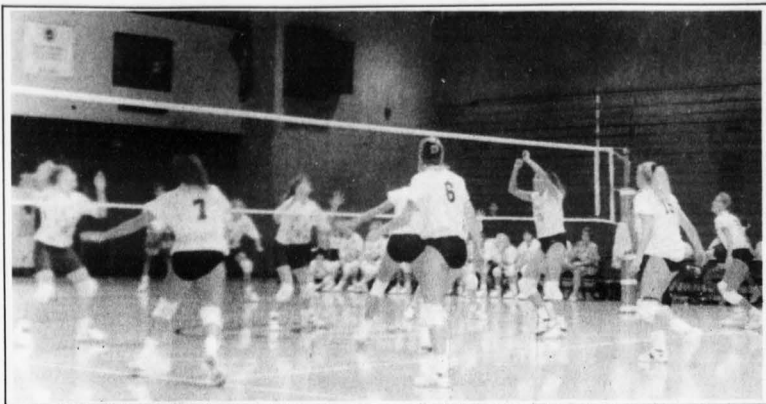
As provost and vice president for academic affairs he serves as the second-ranking officer of the university. Prior to coming to NKU, Jorns served as the dean of the College of Fine Arts and Humanities at West Texas State University and the chair of the Department of Theater Arts at Mankato State University.

The Eastern Illinois presidency became available when Stan Rives retired after nine years, in July. The other three finalists for the job along with Jorns are: Mary Burger, vice president of academic affairs at California State University; John Idoux, executive vice president for academic and student affairs at Lamar University; and Hilda Richards, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.



"As far as I know, I'll still be here next year, which is fine, because I really enjoy my job."

- David Jorns



Junior Shawn Casey (number 10) sets the ball during NKU's volleyball game last week against Capital University. NKU defeated Capital 15-5, 15-3, 15-5.

The Norse are back in action Saturday at home against Slippery Rock and Bellarmine. Photo by Laura Wengren.

Enrollment Increases to 11,966

By Katie Heywood
Staff Writer

NKU's enrollment, for the fifth straight year, continues to boom.

New figures show the university experienced a six percent increase, raising the school's population to 11,966 students from last year's 11,540.

With the university facing budget crunches, the increase is a welcome sight, said Cynthia Dickens, former vice president for student affairs.

"I'm pleased, in a time when we are so dependent on growth the enrollment increase would give NKU the ability to do things we need to do," Dickens said.

Peter Hollister, vice president for university relations, said he thinks the university is overcrowded but it is not a unique problem to NKU.

The quality of education and the fact NKU is an affordable option are the two main reasons Hollister said there is another increase in enrollment.

"The university's main priority, has been, and still is, to get a new Natural Science building and to expand the University Center," he said.

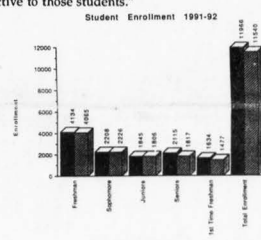
Hollister said he anticipates this topic to be brought up at the next legislative session.

Another reason for the increase in enrollment could lie in the school's location.

"Northern students are placebound," Hollister said.

NKU is nearby to where our students live and have families so therefore it makes Northern attractive to those students."

In fact, only about 600 students actually live on campus, according to residential life director Patty Hayden.



Boothe Stresses Communication to NKU Students



NKU President Leon Boothe gives a lecture to OST students last Monday. Photo by Laura Wengren.

By Kelli Milligan
Graphics Editor

It's a small world.

Now, because of the telecommunications revolution in the 20th century, it only takes seconds for someone in Tokyo to call or fax Wall Street and trade shares of Procter and Gamble stock.

When NKU business majors go into the global arena after they graduate, they will face a unique challenge. Not only will they have to know how to run a sharp business, but they will also have to learn different languages and different customs.

American business people of tomorrow have to know how to communicate with those around the world who don't speak English or eat hamburgers.

NKU President Leon Boothe stressed this point in a lecture he gave to OST 310 students last week.

Boothe said he has been to many different countries and has seen how culturally far behind America is.

For example, Boothe said when he went to Saudi Arabia to give a commencement address, the first American to ever do so, he observed how people from other countries communicated with the Arabs and how

Americans communicated them.

He said most of the other countries, such as the Japan, were talking to the Arabs in Arabic, while the Americans had to use translators.

"Who would you do business with," Boothe said, "someone who speaks your language or someone who doesn't."

Boothe said Americans are in a cultural state of emergency.

"We have to get a handle on what's happening in the world today," he said. "For our own basic survival, we have to come together in some kind of harmony."

He said the American dollar is currently at its lowest point, as compared to the German mark, since World War II.

However, "the U.S. is picking up lost ground because American products are cheaper," he said.

Boothe also talked about the need for pride and passion to be put back into the work force.

"We are fortunate to be part of a country that has a fighting chance," he said. "But we can't isolate ourselves anymore."

"An educated person has a far better chance to make a change," he said.

Senior Lisa Bush, a student in the

intercultural business communications class, said Americans have to learn how other cultures conduct their business and how Americans can relate to it.

Michael Klembara, director of international programs, said he agreed and that the old ways of communicating internationally are finished.

"The days of thinking that if we only speak slower and talk louder then they (those from other countries) will understand are over," Klembara said.

Student interest in international study programs, such as the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB) of which Klembara is the 23 school consortium executive director, has increased greatly and without much publicity, he said.

"The students find us," he said. NKU has a student going to Spain (see related story page 5) and Taiwan, as well as several other countries, and Klembara said his office is working on students exchanges with France and Coasta Rica.

"Currently this office is exploring ways to equip students to succeed in a foreign language environment," he said.

See Boothe on pg. 12

Inside This Issue . . .

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Looking to the Stars

Students say they enjoy new on-line astronomy telecourse.

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MusicFest '92

Head to the grassy bowl next week to hear what's hot in Cincinnati music.

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Heavy Hitters

Biermann's volleyball team proves too strong for Capital University.

News

The Benefits of OLE Being Felt This Fall

By Lee McGinley
Staff Writer

To see what the sky looks like on any given night - even back to the time of Christ - all a member of Ray McNeil's Astronomy 105 class needs to do is slip in the software and plug in a date.

Discovery Astronomy is one of six online interactive education (OLE) telecourses offered at NKU this fall.

Through grants, the project was implemented by Cincinnati Bell Directory in accordance with NKU Provost David Jorns.

OLE is targeted toward students who have difficulty attending classes due to time restraints, said Susan Kemper, director of continuing education

credit. Further, OLE is effective in cutting down class room time and space, she said.

The school currently has 190 computers and over 90 percent of them will be put to use, Kemper said. Students are lent Macintosh SE computers to take home along with a series of cassettes.

OLE classes meet on campus for two orientation sessions conducted by representatives of Cincinnati Bell. Supplemental classes are offered for students who feel they need more supervised training.

Each student attaches a modem to his or her home phone. The modem provides a link to both the professor and other class members. The system allows the professor to send assignments and receive



"I think it'll be a lot of fun. I haven't had anything like this class before, but I think it'll be okay."

-Paul Spence
Physics & Geology Major

assignments.

According to the Campus Digest, NKU is the first university to use OLE. Cincinnati Bell Directory implemented the project in the fall of 1991 with two pilot classes. The following semester, six courses were scheduled and monitored by a Cincinnati Bell research team.

Kemper said that a positive advantage to OLE is the

message system. Students do not have to wait until "the next class" to ask questions.

Students can also send the professor a message with the question. If the professor is not signed on, messages can also be sent to other classmates.

Representatives of Cincinnati Bell said another perk for the student is privacy. There is a special file for students to send

messages that the professor cannot read.

Discovery Astronomy is similar to other sections of Astronomy 105 in that the class is worth four credit hours and satisfies the lab requirement of the general study program.

Most of the exams are given on campus, Kemper said, although they can be sent to students' homes.

According to McNeil, Discovery Astronomy is unique because it is the first science with a lab to be offered through OLE. He said that astronomy is unique to other disciplines of science because it is not necessary for the students to be on campus to complete experiments.

McNeil said the computer aids his class by bringing the sky to them. The computer has a function similar to that of a telescope. Students can plug in dates and the computer will chart the position of the planets over the course of months.

"I think it'll be a lot of fun actually," said Paul Spence, a sophomore majoring in physics and geology. "I haven't had

anything like this class before, but I think it'll be okay."

Vicki Kroger, a junior in business management, who works full time during the day, has had prior experience with OLE.

"I thought, 'great!' because I'd never been able to take a lab at night," she said.

Police Reports

8-27

Charles Meyer reported theft of a NKU parking sticker from an automobile in Lot L.

8-28

Chris Christensen reported theft of a radio, valued at \$224, from AS&T 353.

An illegally parked vehicle was towed from reserved space No. 41.

8-29

A complaint of racial slurs and harassment at approximately 2 a.m. in the residential village.

8-30

A folding "bounty hunter" blade with brass knuckle grips was confiscated from a student's room in Norse Hall.

8-31

James Moore reported the theft of a parking decal from AS&T 115.

A complaint of harassment occurring at 3 p.m. in Laurel Hall 8101.

9-1

Dan Spence reported an unauthorized entry into NS 438. The door to the room was secured but a computer was found turned on.

9-2

Student taken to hospital after seizure on intramural field.

Lisa Larkin, a WNKU disc jockey reported the theft of a \$45.49 check from LA 301.

News Briefs

Scholarships Awarded

Lori Gabelman and Anthony Jones were awarded full in-state tuition scholarships in the amount of \$780 from the Scott C. Wurster & J. Prescott Kappas scholarship fund.

Students who received \$100 book grants are Michelle Schurr, John D. Henegar, Jennifer L. McPherson, Amy L. Randle, Traci L. House, Kevin Stuart, Taquawn T. Medaris, Laura C. Greis, Jeffrey L. Jordan, Charles McFall, Nicole Ripberger, Denise V. Bisig, Christopher Schutte, Adrian M. Williams, Stacey Durbin, Robert A. Riddle, Jr., Kimberly A. Zilliox, Denise Gilligan, Michelle L. French, Cynthia L. Dissing.

Gripe Day at Musicfest

On Wednesday, Sept. 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., students will have the opportunity to sound off to the university.

A Student Government-sponsored Gripe Day booth will be on the site of Musicfest, on the grassy bowl.

Did it take 15 minutes to find a parking space this morning? Is there a suggestion that will improve student life?

Come to the booth and one of two SG representatives will help students fill out a form and later contact the appropriate people about the complaint or suggestion. Popular and/or humorous suggestions may be published later.

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "FIELD OF DREAMS"

ROBERT REDFORD
DAN AYKROYD
BEN KINGSLEY
MARY MCDONNELL
RIVER PHOENIX
SIDNEY POITIER
DAVID STRATHAIRN
SNEAKERS

A burglar, a spy, a fugitive, a delinquent, a hacker, and a piano teacher... and these are the good guys.

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS A LAWRENCE LASKER / PHIL ALDEN ROBINSON FILM "SNEAKERS"

CASTING BY JAMES HUNTER COSTUME DESIGNER BRANTFORD MARSHALL EDITOR RICHARD LINDSLEY PRODUCTION DESIGNER J.R.

PRODUCED BY PHIL ALDEN ROBINSON AND LAWRENCE LASKER WRITTEN BY WALTER F. PARKES

DIRECTED BY WALTER F. PARKES AND LAWRENCE LASKER

PRODUCED BY PHIL ALDEN ROBINSON A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 13

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Discontinued/almost perfect sports and fitness stuff.

COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU



"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy'."

Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem... Yes, there is hope."

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Northern Kentucky University

The Northerner

founded in 1970

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Editorial Policy: The Northerner is written by and for the students of Northern Kentucky University. All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the Editorial Board.

Editorials

Politics As Usual

In his first nine months as governor, Brereton Jones has done about as much for higher education as his predecessor Wallace Wilkinson.

On his way out of office, Wilkinson asked higher education to absorb a cut in its budget. And once taking office Jones did the same. Both said there wasn't going to be enough money in the state's budget. Which is probably the truth, but has Jones tried to resolve the problem since taking office?

NO!

All Jones has done is taken care of himself by pushing legislation through the General Assembly in favor of the thoroughbred racing industry, an industry he has a vested interest in since he breeds horses for a living. And last week he tried to take care of his friends by giving them a five percent pay raise. Luckily the media jumped on the governor's case and he changed his mind about the raises.

But the irony of the situation is Jones can find the money to pay his friends and the time to take care of the horse racing industry in the state, but he can't find the time to help higher education.

Since taking office Jones has spent one minute on higher education and the rest of the time taking care of himself and his friends. The course his administration has taken looks a lot like his predecessors. If Jones can't find the time to work on the problems that really need attention - like higher education - he should step aside, pack his things up and move back to West Virginia where he came from.

Until such time, it's just politics as usual in the commonwealth.

Letters

Organization Thanks Students

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to express sincere thanks to all the students and faculty who gave so generously to the canned food drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity. Since becoming a student organization at NKU, the men and women of Alpha Phi Omega have participated in many service projects. This past spring, we visited Children's Hospital during Easter week, directed people to their proper buses at the M.S. Super Cities Walk, and helped

collect thousands of pounds of food and clothing in the Boy Scout's drive for Goodwill.

If any one is interested in being involved in this co-ed service organization, they can attend an informational meeting on Wednesday, September 9, at 3 p.m. in UC 120. Alpha Phi Omega is growing because of students who care about other people and that was illustrated by the canned food drive.

Sincerely,
Michael J. Schradler
President

Letter From SG President

Dear Students,

I hope each of you has finally gotten back into the flow of things and are looking forward to a great year. As president of Student Government I am confident that this will be a great year in which we can accomplish many worthwhile things. To do this, however, SG needs your input and efforts.

SG will be constantly working this year to improve and keep open the lines of communication with the student body. We want your suggestions, grievances and compliments. There are several ways that we will be attempting to gather your comments. First are the suggestion boxes located around campus. Just drop your comment into the box and we will collect them weekly. Second, you can always stop by our offices in University Center, suite 208 and leave a message or talk with a member of SG. Finally, SG is planning to host open discussion sessions around campus this year to make it

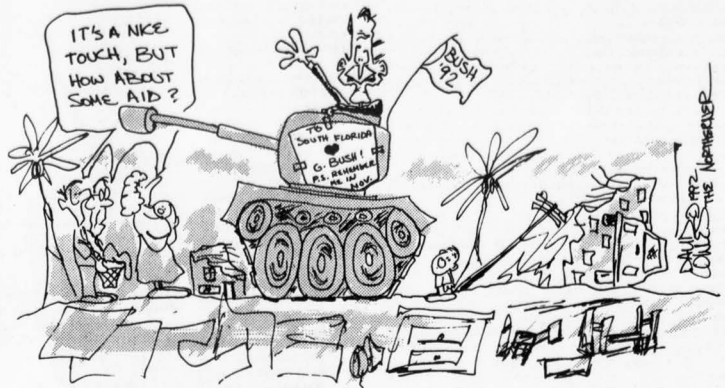
easier for you to stop by and speak with representatives and administration. The times of these sessions will be announced in The Northerner, so please look for them.

SG would also like to see more students involved in the discussions that are made at Northern. To achieve this we would like to have a larger variety of students participate on university committees. Currently the university is putting together a committee to review the existing smoking policy. There will be two students sitting on this committee along with two faculty, two staff members and two administrators. If you are interested in being a member of this committee please contact me by September 11.

I wish each of you the best of luck this year and hope that you will take an interest in Northern.

Mike Franke
President
Student Government

Opinion/Letters

"BUSH TAKES TIME OUT, FOR A CAMPAIGN STOP"

The Great Protector of Family Values

By Tony Bucalo
General Manager

The presidential race is well under way and the buzz phrase around the country is "family values."

But what does it mean?

"It's whatever you believe it to be, that's what I stand for," said Vice President Dan Quayle, when asked recently by a group of reporters.

I don't recall any of my family members discussing this topic. Rather, it seems my values were a result of a number of distinct events.

The Great Protector

It seems a large part of my father's teachings were in front of the television set. One such lesson was while I

watched "Lethal Weapon 2" with my parents one evening.

"They don't make movies like they used to," my mother said, going into a never-ending tirade about the violence in the movie.

Then the Mel Gibson sex scene began every movie with him in it has one).

My mother, still on her soap box, didn't even notice. Yet, my father recognized the uncomfortable situation and seized the moment.

Within a split-second, he "accidentally" dropped the remote control - hitting the fast forward button in the process.

After finally regaining control of the entertainment center from his La-Z-Boy command post, the sex scene was over.

Another triumph for the great protector of family values.

Brotherly Love

Then there was my ever-loving brother, the person that made it his goal in life to hurt me.

On a daily basis, he would wrestle me to the ground, making sure to get in a few punches in the process.

Once on top of me, he would let a big strand of spit drip down from his mouth.

At the height of the trauma, when I could feel the warmth of the saliva on the very tip of my nose, he would suck it back up.

I think this is where I learned the true value of love - and hate.

Presents From Grandma

"Make sure you say thank you. And act like you mean it," my mother would tell me every Christmas morning.

This was the yearly preparation for a present from Grandma.

"Thank you Grandma! I always wanted a shirt with bright yellow daisies printed all over it," I recall saying after one such present.

Inevitably, the shirt went to the back of my closet. Although when Grandma would come for a visit, I would be forced to put it on.

"You gave me this shirt Grandma? It's my favorite," I would tell her.

Think Dan Quayle ever lied to his Grandma?

Son Of Heaven Saves The Day

By Michael Bunzel
Editor-in-Chief

Well, if you have had one of these days, I now join you. My Friday was just such a day.

While walking away from the machine with my head held low, moping at my misfortune, I wondered if anything could turn this disaster around.

As the afternoon progressed with no signs of change, Managing Editor Scott Cook suggested a quick trip to River Downs for the final two races of the day.

After stopping at the bank for some needed supplies, we arrived twenty minutes ahead of the start of the eighth race.

The smell of flat beer and roasting hot dogs warned the senses that we had arrived at a sporting event.

People from all walks of life were in attendance. If a movie were being filmed that cast would have been in place.

But what I found most interesting was the majority of these individuals appeared down on

their luck, basically looking like I felt.

I wondered if these people were there for the same reason I was there - to find a little bit of happiness in one fleeting moment.

After viewing the seven horse field in the paddock area, I tried to decide how best to spend my college-budget two-dollar bet.

After weighing things like, name, jockey and previous winnings, I made my decision.

As the six furlong race wheeled its way around the final turn, to my surprise my horse, Son of Heaven, was leading the way.

My spirit raised with anticipation, maybe this day had not been a total loss.

With fists clinched towards the sky yelling "Yes, yes, yes," I felt happy once again.

Minutes later the tote board flashed the payoffs, I had won \$8.60.

As I made my way to the mutual clerk for my earnings, it dawned on me that I had indeed picked the winner, but I bet it to show. That after all the excitement I had only won three dollars. A one dollar return on my investment.

But that could not curb the happiness I had finally found. The Son of Heaven, like a message from God, had brought a ray of hope into my dim day.

At least now I could afford to buy a soft drink.

Read
The Northerner
For Opinion
On The Cutting
Edge

Guidelines for Writing Letters to the Editor

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest editorials to The Northerner's Opinion pages in person or by mail.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest editorials or columns should be 800 words or less. Typewritten, double-spaced material is required for

publication.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and classification or affiliation with NKU on all submitted material.

Deadline for letters and guest editorials is Thursday 3 p.m.

The Northerner reserves the right

to edit all material and publication is subject to many factors and publication will be decided by the Editor-in-Chief and the editorial staff.

Manuscripts, letters to the editor and other such editorials will be on file in The Northerner's offices and will be available for

public inspection during regular business hours (Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.).

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor," The Northerner, Northern Kentucky University, University Center 209, Highland Heights, Ky. 41099.

Features

Live Rock at NKU

Students Experience Adventures In Terror

By Karen McClone
Copy Editor

Scribbled at the top of a page in Tracie Allen's notebook are the words **SPEECH TODAY**. Her stomach aches and her head is throbbing, yet she knows that she must produce the words written on the note cards in front of her as soon as the current speaker is finished.

Tracie tells herself not to be afraid. She has practiced and practiced the speech and has repeated it a thousand times in her sleep.

But as the current speaker sits down, Tracie's hands begin to sweat and her heart sounds as though it will pop right out of her chest.

The only thing she's thinking when she walks to the front of the room is "oh God, please don't let me throw up."

Welcome to Speech 101, an adventure in terror.

Everyone has apprehensions about speaking in public, said Gaut Ragsdale, course director of Speech 101.

"We tell students upfront that apprehension is not going to go away, but that it's very natural, very normal."

Fear of the unknown, fear of ridicule and fear of failure are the three reasons students are reluctant to enroll in speech class, Ragsdale said.

"But the real villain is the messages we send ourselves," he said.

Allen, an information systems sophomore, knows about those

self-defeating messages. She said the thought of getting up in front of people who would be looking at her and listening to her every word, was just too much pressure. Thankfully, she adds, the fears she had never materialized.

"Once I got up there and looked at everyone looking at me, I realized that they felt the same way I did," she said. "Just knowing they were in the same boat helped a lot."

There are two broad types of speech apprehension, Ragsdale said. Trait-like apprehension, in which students normally have some fear in certain instances, and state-like apprehension, in which the occasion brings on the fear.

For someone who is knowledgeable and experienced in public speaking, Ragsdale said he still feels uneasy at times when speaking in public.

"The night before school begins I have trouble sleeping and feel low apprehension, but it's more from excitement than from being nervous," he said.

"But when I have to give a speech on a scholarly paper, then it's no longer low apprehension, but high apprehension."

Although speech is one of the least popular classes on campus, most students take the class as soon as possible.

"I didn't want it hanging over my head," said Jessica Hayes, a freshman journalism student. "I just wanted to get it over with as soon as I could."

See Speech on pg. 8

By Lara Kallmeyer
Features Editor

To grab a break between classes, students venture over to the University Center for lunch or maybe to the library for a little studying, or just hang out on the plaza.

But on Wednesday, Sept. 16, instead of heading to UC, students can head to the grassy bowl area between parking lots C and D for a live rock concert with performances by the psychodots and The Bad Guys.

The two bands will perform between parking lots C and D from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The bands come to campus live from the annual Musicfest, sponsored by the Activities Programming Board and co-sponsored by WRFN and Student Government.

The psychodots are a local Cincinnati band that first gained fame and fortune as The Raisins.

Named the number one local band in Cincinnati this year by Everybody's News, they perform original alternative/progressive tunes.

The psychodots include the power trio of Chris Ardsuer, Rob Fellers, and Bob Nyswonger.

The Bad Guys come to campus straight out of Lexington and sometimes perform at Tickets in Covington.

They perform music by The Call, The Smithereens, Eagles, Pink Floyd, and other rock music.

The Bad Guys include Frank Bowers, Andy Bowers, Rick

Marks, and Shan Justice and they do play some original music.

Student organizations will have information, activity and food booths set up around the area.

There has been some controversy on the location of the Musicfest.

For the last two years, Musicfest has been held on the grill plaza between BEP and UC. But complaints were made about the noise disturbing classes in progress at that time, according to Mary Chestnut, Student Programming Coordinator.

As a compromise, the Musicfest was moved over to the Grassy Bowl area, closer to the dorms and farther from classroom buildings, Chestnut said.

The ideal place to have the concerts would be the plaza directly in front of UC, but complaints about noise from Nunn Hall moved the fest to the grill plaza, Chestnut added.

"Anywhere we put it (Musicfest), it disturbed classes," said Cynthia Dickens, former vice president for student affairs.

"Faculty even canceled classes," she said.

Dickens also emphasized the fact that the Activities Programming Board was attempting to move activities closer to the dorms.

If it rains, the concert will be held in the UC Theater.



The psychodots include Chris Ardsuer, Rob Fellers, and Bob Nyswonger



The Bad Guys include Frank Bowers, Andy Bowers, Rick Marks, and Shan Justice

Visit London and Earn College Credit

By Lara Kallmeyer
Features Editor

Spending two weeks in London at a four star hotel appeals to many students, but they will have to work for it.

To go, students will have to take a class in London and earn three credit hours for course work.

But what could be more fun than visiting London, Stratford, Stonehenge, Bath, Canterbury and Dover, and getting a chance to see three theatrical productions including one by the Royal Shakespeare Company.

The Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB), headquartered here at NKU, is accepting applications for the London Winter Break Program.

Big Ben, House of Parliament, London, England. Photo courtesy NKU.

CCSB gives students an opportunity to study in Britain and Ireland and it offers a short term program in London during Christmas break, from Dec. 26-Jan. 9.

The program offers students a diverse cultural experience by allowing them to travel to London and take a course based on an English perspective.

Some of the courses give an international perspective as well as American and English.

There is no easier way to learn about the English culture than to visit London and experience it for yourself, according to Darlene Ramsey, program director and assistant to the director.

The London Winter Break Program allows students to study from a number of courses including business, drama, education, English, health care, music, psychology, psychiatry and theatre.

Two NKU professors will be teaching some of the courses

offered during the London Winter Break Program.

NKU professor Ann Schmidt Luggen, of the health center, will be teaching a British Health Care Delivery System course, and Michael A. King, of the theatre department, will be instructing a British Theatre in Action class.

This year's program will cost interested students \$1,895 for transportation, double accommodations at a four-star hotel and breakfast, program visits or plays and some transportation around London, plus an additional estimated \$250 for other meals and transportation.

"Relatively speaking, this program is more expensive, but it is more like a vacation than studying abroad," said Ramsey.

Unlike other programs, students stay in a four-star hotel instead of college dorms and that also adds to the increased price of the program, Ramsey said.

Michael Klembara, executive director for CCSB, says the London Winter Break Program is one of the best programs offered by CCSB.

NKU student Sharon Blank attended the London Winter Break Program last year and said the program is something every student should try to take advantage of.

"I thought it was wonderful. You are exposed to so much that most students only read about in textbooks, such as, seeing Dover Castle and visiting Canterbury from Canterbury Tales," said Blank.

Other programs offered through CCSB include a two week program to Ireland in May, a Celtic program in Ireland and Scotland in June, another London program in July and August for five weeks, and a fall semester in Oxford.

Application deadline for the London Winter Break Program is October 22. Contact the CCSB office in BEP 301.

People Perspective

What do you think about the new Kentucky law that prohibits those under 21 to enter any Kentucky bar?



"It's unfair because we want to go out and have a good time and you have to be 21 to get into most places."

Alecia Dickson
Freshman
Elementary Education



"It's fine with me, I'm 24."

Jessie Combs
Sophomore
Psychology



"It sucks, considering we're not 21."

Heather Campbell
Freshman
Elementary Education



"It's just inviting delinquency."

Mike Bouldin
Law Student



"It really doesn't make a difference, people will just find a way to get in anyway."

Erin Pittman
Junior
Biology



"That's not fair, if you are in college you should be able to get into bars."

Chris Gerrein
Sophomore
Undeclared

Northern

View



Computer Whiz

Andrew Kitchens, right, shows Jeff Wilson how to use the computer. This is one of the many services offered to qualified students in Student Support Services.

Student Support Services . . .

Helping Students Achieve

By Stacey Durbin
Executive Editor

Students were sardined into the tiny room inside the suites of BEP 209.

It was standing room only as some sat on the floor, some on the desktop and some in chairs.

Laughter resounded in the hallway, not what one would expect on a Thursday morning during the first week of school.

But this wasn't an ordinary office filled with students, it was the office of Darlene Mullins, a student support services peer adviser.

Mullins has spent two semesters advising first-semester freshmen and is already filling up her calendar with students for her third semester.

Mullins and the other peer adviser Deletta Simpson say that student support services is "a home away from home."

Both are non-traditional single mothers who said they found it hard

to come back to college after being out of high school for years.

Both women found refuge in

student support services during their first semester at NKU and said they couldn't think of any other place to spend their time.

"I know I would have dropped if it weren't for this," Mullins said. "They (peer advisers) were here to advise me and support me."

"They're your friends," Simpson added as Mullins nodded her head.

"The support that you get here isn't just from the counselors,"

Mullins said.

"Single moms can connect with us," Simpson added.

"We talk about what works for you and what works for me."

"They (non-traditional students) have to under-

stand to get that homework done you have to leave the bed unmade," she said. "They can't be supermoms."

Along with working with non-traditional students, both advisers said they work a lot with freshmen.

Simpson said that a student's attitude about school must change

when he enters college and that's what peer advising is all about.

Peer advising is simply talking with the student to try to help him adjust to the changes faced with college life, Mullins said.

If a student needs additional support with academics or financial aid, the program is ready to offer that assistance, she said.

"You have a lot of 18-year-olds with culture shock," Simpson said.

"From high school to college . . . they really don't expect the big change."

Not only change academically,

but change socially. Simpson said that NKU isn't real big, but some students have never seen a play or been to a museum before.

Students involved with the

See Support pg. 6

"It's a home away from home."

- Deletta Simpson

Support from pg. 5

program are eligible to be members of the Culture Connection Club, which Simpson said is a club to "culturally enrich students."

"For some students," she said,

"They (peer advisers) were here to advise me and support me."

—Darlene Mullins

"this is the only social activity they have."

Mullins and Simpson both reminisce about the trips to Canada, Nashville and Chicago as they sort through pictures.

"We also had a prom," Simpson said.

Student support services is a federally funded program designed to give "at-risk" students assistance in the many phases of college life, said Director Ophelia Jones.

"Our target is first-time freshmen who show a need for academic support."

"Everybody can't be in student support services," she added.

A student must technically fulfill one of three criteria to be eligible for the program:

- The student must be the first generation in the family to pursue a college degree.

- The student must be determined as low-income by federal guidelines.

- The student must have a disability.

This year, however, there are already 236 students involved with the program with a long waiting list, Jones said.

"We are overwhelmed," Jones said.

Last year, the program only served 266 for the entire year.

Jones said she feels bad that she isn't able to reach every student with the program but said she is pleased the retention rate is so high.

Out of the students involved with the program in the fall of 1990, Jones said 78 percent of those students returned in the fall of 1991.

Out of the students who were tutored in the fall of 1991, 85 percent of those passed their courses, Jones said.

And out of that 85 percent, over half the students (68 percent) earned a grade of C or better.

Student support services also works with disabled students, which Jones said has helped the disabled population at NKU grow.

"I'm seeing a lot more students with disabilities who have chosen NKU," she said.

"NKU is a very accessible campus. The university has worked extremely hard at making it accessible."

With more disabled students coming to NKU, Jones said that is a plus, but the students come here

"I'm seeing a lot more students with disabilities who have chosen NKU."

—Ophelia Jones

with specific needs.

Student support services offers specialized equipment and other means to help those students adjust to NKU.

Qualified students are able to get extended time on tests, taped textbooks, training on word processors, as well as other services as needed, according to Jones.



Students Helping Students

Jamie Nutter, left, and Jim Marksberry go over an assignment during an advising session in Student Support Services.

For More Information

Director Ophelia Jones
Student Support Services
BEP 213
(606) 572-5138

Northern View

This edition of "Northern View" was compiled by Executive Editor Stacey Durbin with pictures by Laura Wengren.

"Northern View" is a weekly feature of *The Northerner*.



HIGHLIGHTS OF FALL SCHEDULE

Mass every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. (except holiday weekends)

Spaghetti dinner every Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. All Welcome!

Explore our Faith: Practical theology for searchers. A video/discussion program featuring Fr. Jim Bacik from the University of Toledo. Beginning September 23, a session will be held every Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. (brown bag) with Sr. Janet Carr and repeating every Sunday at 6 p.m. with Fr. John Cahill.

Volunteer at Welcome House once a month. Call Sr. Janet Carr, (9/19; 10/24; 11/21; 12/1; 2/23; 2/13; 3/20; 4/24) Meet at Newman Center at 8:30 a.m.

Mini-Retreat with Janis Fancher and Fr. John Cahill.

Overnight camp-out at the Newman Center.

Friday, September 11, 7:30 p.m. to Saturday, 3 p.m.

Bring Sleeping Bag. Must register by calling 781-3775

Appalachian Volunteer Weekend

Enjoy autumn in the hills: help out at St. Paul's, McKee, KY; October 9-11. Call Sr. Janet to register.

The Newman Center is located at 512 Johns Hill Road across from the baseball field. Staff include Fr. John W. Cahill and Sr. Janet Carr, C.D.P. 781-3775. All Welcome!

FIFTH THIRD BANK

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- Customer Service Operator
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See Career Development Center
(UC 320) for appointment or
call 572-5681.

E.O.E.

Trip to Spain gives Student an Edge

By Kimberly Vinje
Staff Writer

Darryl Rogers hopes that studying in Spain for nine months provides him with an edge in the job hunt when he graduates.

"My goal is to be fluent in Spanish," he said.

Rogers, a junior at NKU, leaves Sept. 28 for the University of Leon. He is one of three exchange students NKU has sent abroad since the Office of International Programs opened last year.

Rogers is the first NKU exchange student to go to Spain.

Rogers walked into the office shortly after the president of the University of Leon, Julio Caesar Santoya, visited Northern's campus in an attempt to set up an exchange program.

"I just went in and said I wanted to go," Rogers said. "It was just timing."

According to Michael Klembara, director of the office of international programs at NKU, university President Boothe visited the University of Leon and invited Santoya to NKU's campus.

"He was impressed with the beauty of the area," Klembara said.

Klembara said NKU may have a student from the University of Leon as early as spring or fall 1993.

After graduating from Ludlow High School in 1986, Rogers enlisted in the Navy for four years.

"I lived in Panama for two years and have been in 13 countries so I learn quickly," he said of adjusting to a new culture.

Rogers said he enrolled for 12 hours in Leon, including Spanish Literature, Geography of Spain, Medieval History of Spain and Medieval Art of Spain.

"It'll take a while to get used to reading everything in Spanish," he said.

With his course load, Rogers does not plan to work while in Spain. However, he is currently working 15 to 16 hours a day to finance his trip.

Before he returns, Rogers plans to travel to Italy and Austria and visit his pen pal of seven years in Belgium.

If you are interested in becoming an exchange student, visit the Office of International Programs, BEP 301. Secretary Anne Perry can assist students and provide reading materials on various countries.

Yo! Dr. Comp!

Dear Dr. Comp,

I'm scared. I'm in a comp class and I don't know my English grammar. I'm an American. Give me American grammar and I'm okay. It's this English stuff of English teachers that freaks me. What can I do?

A Patriotic Non-Grammarian

Dear Non-Grammarian,

Though an American Anglophile, I choose not to get overly involved in grammatical politics. Nevertheless, I shall say a few plain and simple words about grammar.

All language contains grammar, which is nothing more and nothing less than the arranging and linking of words into a meaningful utterance. Now some grammar is "standard" and follows the rules set by authority figures, and some grammar is "non-standard" and follows the rules made up by grammatical subversives of society. I have met a few student anarchists who believe in grammatical subversion, to which I object because politics and food do a mixed metaphor and belly-ache make.

The important thing is to say what you have to say with clarity and style—with poetry! My favorite song contains the lyric, "Is you is or is you ain't my baby?" Now is that or is that not better than, "Honey, do you love me?"

But what do I know? I'm not a for-real doctor. I have a master's degree—not in comp!

Speech from pg. 5

According to Ragsdale, out of five Speech 101 classes this semester, approximately 75 percent of the students are freshman and another five percent are sophomores.

"Most of the students hang in there," Ragsdale said. "Maybe only two or three will drop out."

If students make it through the first week of class, they will find it is not as bad as it seems, Ragsdale

said.

"The first speech is usually not graded or is graded as pass/fail," he said. "This helps students get the feel of what it will be like to present their first graded speeches."

Ragsdale acknowledges that not many bad things happen to students who give speeches. He said the worst happening he can recall is when a woman totally

forgot her speech and instead of starting over, she went back to her seat.

There are several ways to get through Speech 101, Ragsdale said. One way is for students to use the speech lab in Landrum 108 to get help in managing fear of public speaking.

Positive internal messages will help replace the negative thoughts, and breathing exercises,

rest and a good meal cannot hurt, he said.

"One of the core learning objectives of Speech 101 is to understand and manage speech apprehension," Ragsdale said. "Once that is understood, students find out they'll survive."

What an adventure.

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Practical Theology for Searchers**
September 23, 1992

A video/discussion program featuring Fr. Jim Baick from the University of Toledo.

Beginning September 23, a session will be held every Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. (brown bag) with Sr. Janet Carr and repeating every Sunday at 6 p.m. with Fr. John Cahill.

Why Explore our Faith? (9/23)

Who am I? (9/30)

What Makes Healthy Relationships? (10/7)

What Impedes Personal Growth? (10/14)

Can We Defend Belief in God? (10/21)

What Do We Know About God? (10/28)

Is God on Our Side? (11/4)

How Can We Find God in Everyday Life? (11/11)

How Can We Respond to Fundamentalists? (11/18)

Can We Identify with Jesus Christ? (11/25)

What Was Jesus Like? (12/2)

Who is Christ for us today? (12/9)

Should Christians be Concerned about the Environment

Do We Need the Church? (Second Semester)

What is the Church?

Is There a Distinctive Catholic Identity?

How Can We Know the Bible Better?

What Guides our Moral Decisions?

Are There Guidelines for Sexual Morality?

Should Christians Care About Social Justice?

What Does It Mean to be a Catholic in the United States?

Why is Liturgy Important?

How Can I Pray Better?

Can We Face Death?

What is Christianity all About?

All sessions will be held at the Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road. Watch the classified for further announcements. Come to all or to any of the presentations.

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Sports

Volleyball Team Opens With Win

Offensive Attack Too Much For Capital To Handle

By Kevin Nichols
Sports Editor

NKU's offensive attack was too much for Capital University to handle in the inaugural match of the women's volleyball season. NKU defeated Capital 15-5, 15-3, and 15-5 last Thursday night.

Three players for NKU had hitting percentages over .500 for the match.

"Our strength was our offense," coach Mary Biermann said.

"We were hitting the ball very well. Capital was just too short and too overpowered."

The words "normal hitting" don't give proper justice to the power displayed by middle blocker Teresa Inskeep.

She lead the Norse with eight kills and had a .63 hitting percentage in the match.

"I was getting good sets and good timing," Inskeep said. "I just tried to play strong and not tip my shots."

Defense also added to the success of the Norse. Setter Shawn Casey helped the Norse in that department, she led the team with 12 digs.

"It was a total team effort."

—Mary Biermann

"We knew Capital was a Division III school," Casey said. "We just played hard and didn't let up on them."

Biermann attributed the victory to the hitting strength of the entire team. "Everyone just played well. Teresa made

some dramatic kills, Peggy Ziegler hit the ball well. It was a total team effort," Biermann said.

The Norse controlled the entire tempo of the game.

Ziegler and Stephanie Carle combined for 12 kills.

Casey had two kills, 27 assists and four service aces.

"We played as well as we expected to for our game," Casey said.

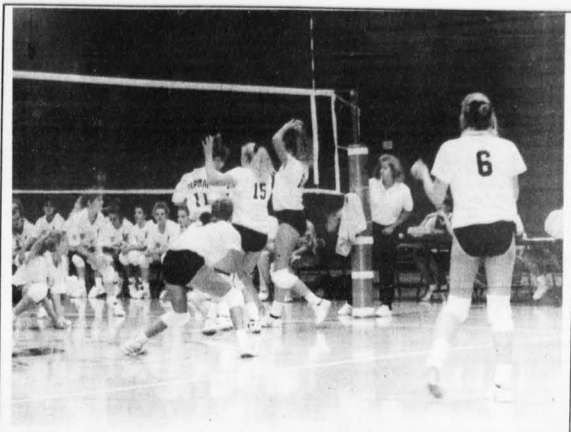
"We still have a lot of work to do, but we're getting there."

The team played well together, only committing only seven errors.

"We need to improve on our passing and blocking," Biermann added.

"We played well, but we still need to work on playing together," Biermann said.

The Norse's next game will be a doubleheader on Saturday. They will play Slippery Rock University at noon and Bellarmine College at 4 p.m.



Junior Shawn Casey and freshman Heather Lovelace block the attack of Capital in last Thursday's volleyball match. Photo by Laura Wengren.

Cross Country Teams Hope For Improvement In 1992

Todd Nolan
Staff Writer

This year's NKU men's and women's cross country teams are expecting to improve from last season.

The men finished sixth in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and 16th in the NCAA Great Lakes Regional last season. The women team finished its season seventh in the conference and 17th in the regional.

Schlottman believes that this is the best men's team since he's been here and the women's team has the potential to be the best.

"I think both squads have the opportunity for improvement this season," coach Tim Schlottman said. "This is one of the deepest groups we have had for cross country in recent times."

Two key returning runners for the men's team are senior Chris Fitzgerald and junior Ernie Brooks.

Fitzgerald was the top NKU finisher in the regional last season. He finished 73rd.

Fitzgerald also had top 10 finishes in four meets last year. "I would definitely like to be all-conference this year," Fitzgerald said.

"I also would like to be in the top 20 in every race I run."

Brooks finished 13th in the conference last season just missing the all-conference team. Schlottman said that Brooks was the closest to becoming all-conference since



Brooks



Fitzgerald

he's been here.

"I felt good because it was the highest the coach has ever seen," Brooks said.

"I felt bad because I should have been in the top 10 (all-conference) last year."

Both Fitzgerald and Brooks said they have a legitimate chance to win the conference this season because of the increased depth of their team.

Two newcomers who should contribute to this depth are junior transfer Brian Rohne from Malone College in Ohio and freshman Brian Flaherty from Elder High School.

Schlottman said that Rohne could possibly end up being the team's top runner.

"I feel we could have four or five guys who could be All-Conference runners this season," Schlottman said.

Junior Becky Trotta is battling with senior Diane Wilkening for the top spot on the women's team.

Trotta said she believes it's too early to tell where they'll end up in the conference, but she wants to give other teams some competition.

"We have some bigger meets this season," Trotta said. "I want to give them a run for their money."

The men's team hopes to finish in the top three in the conference and top 10 in the regional meet, according to Schlottman. The women's goal is to finish in the top four in the league.

Both teams open their season at the Southern Indiana Invitational in Evansville on Saturday, Sept. 12th.

Sports Briefs

Golfers Set To Open Season

The NKU men's golf team is set to begin its first full season under head coach Don Niehaus. "I think we have a group of dedicated players who are willing to work and improve their games," Niehaus said.

Junior Sean Brenner and sophomore Bryan Fallis are the only returning players from last year's team that placed seventh in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Seven newcomers to the team—led by Mark Welage, a transfer from Miami of Ohio—are expected to provide depth to this year's team.

The Norse kick off their season Friday at the Ashland Invitational.

Women's Tennis Kicks Off Season Today

The NKU women's tennis team enters its second season under head coach Rob Hardin.

"I think we have a more balanced team than last year," Hardin said. The only returnee from last season's team, which finished sixth in the GLVC, is junior Terra Teaney. She played No. 2 in singles and won three matches.

Her record was at 5-4 in No. 2 doubles. The Norse will have seven new faces this year. Senior Tracia Schuele and freshmen Laura Harry, Allison Roller, Stacey Stivers, Tracey Stivers and Peggy Whalen all join the team this season.

"The competition for playing spots has been very intense," Hardin said.

"I'm anxious to see how we respond in match situations."

The Norse will make their debut at Xavier, today 3:30 p.m.



Women's Flag Football

Last Entry Date:

Tuesday, September 15

Play Begins:

Wednesday, September 23

For more information or registration, stop by AHC 129 or call 572-5179.



FREE Raquetball Lessons

Last Entry Date:

Tuesday, September 22

Play Begins:

Thursday, September 24

at Noon & 5 p.m.

For more information or registration, stop by AHC 129 or call 572-5179.



Men's Soccer League

Last Entry Date:

Friday, September 18

Play Begins:

Monday, September 28

For more information or registration, stop by AHC 129 or call 572-5179.



WOMEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE

Last Entry Date:

Friday, September 18

Play Begins:

Monday, September 28

For more information or registration, stop by AHC 129 or call 572-5179.



Men's Flag Football - SATURDAY LEAGUE

Last Entry Date:

Friday, September 18

Play Begins:

Saturday, September 26

For more information or registration, stop by AHC 129 or call 572-5179.



Men's Tennis - Doubles Tournament

Last Entry Date:

Monday, September 21

Play Begins:

Sunday, September 27

For more information or registration, stop by AHC 129 or call 572-5179.

Lovelace Brings International Perspective To NKU

By Sean O'Connor
Staff Writer

Along with formidable volleyball skills and an imposing six-foot frame, freshman middle blocker Heather Lovelace brings to NKU this fall another valuable asset.

The perspective gained by international competition.

This past summer, Lovelace was selected by a group called International Sports Exchange to travel to China as a member of a team of U.S. high school stars.

Her team split four matches, with both losses coming to the University of Beijing.

"It was really fun," Lovelace said.

"We got to sightsee and watch the [U.S.] basketball and soccer teams play. But I learned that America is the best place to live."

The 17-year-old Lovelace comes to NKU from perennial volleyball power Columbus East High School (Ind.) where she led her team to two conference titles and was named most valuable player her junior season.

She was recruited by Division I schools Bradley and Valparaiso, but wanted to be closer to home.

She finally chose NKU at the urging of her mother, who had also encouraged her to begin playing volleyball in the seventh grade.

"She made me come here," Lovelace said. "But I like it and I'm glad I came. There are a lot of things to do and I really like Cincinnati."

Lovelace said she hopes to make an immediate impact at middle blocker for coach Mary Biermann's Norse.

She feels an asset to her game is mobility, something few players her size possess.

"I can also pass the ball and play defense," she said.

The team has set a season goal to finish in the top four of the Great Lakes Valley Conference during the regular season and qualify for the conference tournament.

"I'm really motivated [by that] because I'm a freshman and I really want to come in and help the team win in conference," Lovelace said.

Lovelace said she is thankful for the leadership and guidance she has received from the upperclassmen on the squad, both on and off the court.

In competition, she said likes to play alongside outstanding players.

"I know that if I don't get a block," she says, "there will be someone back there to dig it up."

Off the court, her teammates have helped to make her adjustment to college life smooth and her social life busy.

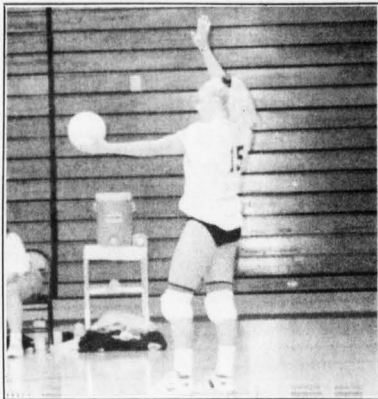
"We hang out together and do

a lot of things together, she said. "And it's easy to meet people because they know a lot of people."

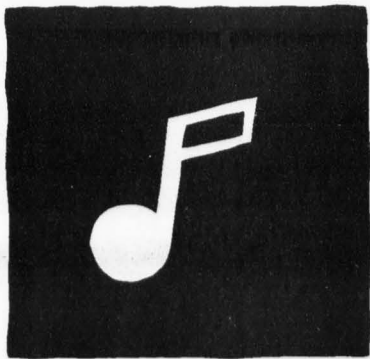
Lovelace is a business administration major and plans to eventually own her own business, preferably a children's clothing store. She's finding her academic workload to be "kind of hectic," but not quite as overwhelming as she had feared.

Lovelace disagreed with NCAA officials and others who have lobbied for an end to freshman eligibility for varsity athletics as a way to give the newcomers more time to adjust.

"If you're good enough to play varsity, you should play," she said. "I study hard, and I shouldn't be penalized because other people can't budget their time. And we have a coach and an athletic advisor if we need help."



Freshman Heather Lovelace serves the ball in the team's season opener against Capital University. Photo by Laura Wengren.



Music Fest

Wednesday, September 16th, 1992

F E A T U R I N G

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F.Y.I.

Today, one in 250 Americans is infected with HIV, the virus which causes AIDS. If your behaviors might have put you at risk for contracting HIV, consider taking the HIV antibody test. For information on this free, anonymous and confidential test, call your local health department or the Kentucky AIDS Hotline at 1-800-654-AIDS.

Spaghetti dinner every Thursday. 5:30 - 7 p.m. All welcome. Catholic Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill. 781-3775

Order of Omega applications are available in Student Activities Office, UC 224. Deadline for applications are September 18.

Appalachian Volunteer Weekend. October 9-11. Call Sister Janet at Newman Center. 781-3775

Go for the Greek - GREEK WEEK - September 21-25. Don't miss it!

Mini-Retreat with Janis Fancher and Fr. John Cahill. Overnight camp-out at the Newman Center. 7:30 p.m. Friday, September 11, 3 p.m. Saturday. 781-3775 to register. Bring a sleeping bag.

Women interested in open rush for sororities should contact Student Activities-UC 224, or call 572-5763. Go for the Greek!

Volunteer at Welcome House once a month. Call Sr. Janet Carr, Catholic Newman Center. 512 Johns Hill. 781-3775

Attention Men and Women: NKU Lady Norse Cheerleading tryouts are Thursday, September 10 at 6:00 p.m. in Regents Hall. Clinics for the tryouts are Tuesday and Wednesday, September 8-9 from 6-8 p.m. in Regents. If you have any questions call Sandy Hasson at 781-1097

Attention all transfer students: If you are a member of a National Greek-letter fraternity or sorority (NIC/NPC), we are looking for you! If you would be interested in joining an "orphans club", please contact Betty Mulkey in Student Activities, UC 224 or call 572-5763

Catholic Mass every Sunday (except holiday weekends) 7:30 p.m. Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill. 781-3775

For Rent

For rent: \$225, 1 bedroom & bath. Share living room and kitchen. Located 5 minutes from campus at Woodland Hills Condominiums. Call 781-5984

Personals

Congratulations to all sororities and fraternities and their pledges! The largest rush in NKU's history is over and you all did great! We will continue to grow!

Sisters of Theta Phi, Last Wednesday showed the true meaning of sisterhood! Let's not settle for anything less.

Love in ☺☺☺

Hi Friend,
I still do remember you from Transition and you are my friend. Sorry I didn't recognize you as quickly as you did me. Let's get together sometime!

Your friend

The Northerner welcomes classified advertisements.

On-campus organization and students may purchase classifieds for 10 cents per word.

Off-campus groups may purchase them for \$2.50 for the first 15 words and 10 cents each additional word.

Send items to *The Northerner*, University Center 209, Highland Heights, Ky. 41099 until 3 p.m. before the next publication date.

Learning Resource Center

Monday-Thursday:

8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Friday:

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Saturday:

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The Northerner welcomes items for the bulletin board.

On- or off-campus non-profit organizations may submit items for the bulletin board until Thursday 3 p.m. before the Wednesday publication date.

Send items to *The Northerner*, University Center 209, Highland Heights, Ky. 41099.

Events

Wednesday, September 9

- Summerfest, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. UC plaza.
- Resume workshop, 1-2 p.m. Room 303 University Center.
- Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity Meeting, UC 120, 3 p.m.
- Antique Photos in UC Lobby, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Thursday, September 10

- United Way Kickoff Luncheon
- Soccer Thomas More 5 p.m.
- Last Entry Date for Co-Rec Softball Tournament.
- Spring Co-op intake sessions, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Room 303 University Center.

Friday, September 11

- Captains Meeting for Co-Rec Softball 2 p.m.
- Elemental Justice meeting, Noon-1 p.m., UC 232. Contact Mike Michalak 331-0729.
- Last Entry Date for Men's & Women's Tennis Tournaments & Men's Flag Football, Sunday league.

Saturday, September 12

- Volleyball: Slippery Rock Univ. at Noon.
- Volleyball: Bellarmine College at 4 p.m.
- Soccer at Northeast Missouri State
- Play Begins in Men's Softball Tourney.

Sunday, September 13

- Elemental Justice Meeting: at member's house in Covington, Ky. at 6 p.m. Contact Mike Michalak 331-0729.

Monday, September 14

- Dancercise and Aquafitness begins.
- Captains Meeting: Men's Flag Football Sunday league at 7 p.m.
- Last Entry Date for UNV 101 Tourney.

Tuesday, September 15

- Last Entry Date: Women's Flag Football League.
- Play Begins: Dancercise.
- Panhellenic Meeting: 3 p.m.
- Volleyball: Midway College at 7 p.m. Regents Hall.

Wednesday, September 16

- Last day to drop a course without a grade appearing on student's record.
- Last day to drop with 50 % refund.
- MusicFest: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Soccer: Miami at 4:30 p.m.
- Student Government Gripe Day at Music Fest.

Bulletin Board

Pick-up Volleyball

Play for fun! All skill levels welcome. Every Friday 2:30 p.m. Albright Health Center gym.

Basketball Players Needed

Women interested in playing intercollegiate basketball should contact coach Nancy Winstel at 572-5195.

Steely Library Hours

Monday-Thursday:

8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Friday:

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Saturday:

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday:

1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Campus Services Computer Lab

Monday-Thursday:

9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Friday:

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Northern Kentucky University The Northerner

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Boothe from pg. 1

"Currently this office is exploring ways to equip students to succeed in a foreign language environment," he said.

Over the summer, NKU housed 24 Japanese students from Gifu University in Japan where they learned American culture by living on campus.

"Their time at NKU will have tremendous long-term effects," Klembara said. "They will remember their time at NKU and in the greater Cincinnati area and come back someday."

While NKU is making an effort to thwart the "cultural emergency" America is in, Klembara said he agreed that there is still work to be done.

"We can't expect other businessmen to do their homework as well as ours," he said.

In other words, if the Japanese businessmen can speak English, then American businessmen should speak Japanese.

The way the Japanese conduct their businesses may also be the American business wave of the future.

For example, Klembara said he and Boothe attended a luncheon last May on globalization and the quality imperative. The main speaker

was a representative of Motorola, Inc. His company had copied the quality control structure of a Japanese company.

"If we expect to compete in a global economy, we have to speak each other's language, learn each other's culture and know how to conduct one another's business," he said.

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aid like this is only available through October 15, 1992 – and only at your authorized Apple campus reseller.

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

Macintosh Special Event at the University Center September 9 10am-3pm

*CPU Prices only