

The Northerner

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Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1992

Ceramic Trailers A Health Hazard, Officials Say

By Tina Short
News Editor

Rotting wooden beams, sheets of asbestos and deteriorating exhaust systems are all part of the materials making up campus buildings which NKU officials have deemed "environmental and health hazards."

The offending materials are contained in the three white trailers sitting in parking Lot G. The trailers house the university's ceramics program.

The fact that the buildings are unsafe is no surprise to ceramic professor Ana England. Over her six years at NKU, England has had to deal with the ever-present clay dust and the continual maintenance problems—added to the worry that her students could fall through the floors.

"Every day it seems like there's some new crisis," England said.

Julie Nixon, a senior student in graphic design, has taken several classes in ceramics. Nixon said she feels university officials have turned their heads to the program's problems.

"It seems like they think that because it's just the ceramic trailers that it's not important," Nixon said. "That's not true."

The university did however, take notice of the problem in the 1992-94 Biennial Capital Budget Request.

"Everyday it seems like there's some new crisis."

—Ceramic professor Ana England

In the request submitted to the Kentucky General Assembly, officials requested \$1.5 million to construct a building which would house not only the ceramics program, but the sculpture program as well.

"Birds nest in the 'attic' spaces," stated the report to the General Assembly. "Because the floors are constructed of a wood subfloor with a vinyl tile surface, they cannot be holed or mopped for cleaning. As a result clay dust is a continual problem."

"Airborne clay dust has deteriorated the heating and air conditioning systems. These systems require constant repair and replacement, representing a health hazard to occupants of this facility."

The request for building funding was denied, as were requests made by the other state universities. The General Assembly did however, create a pool of \$10 million

in bonds to be sold and used for life safety projects.

The \$10 million does not reflect the demand for funds, however. In November of last year, the Kentucky Council on Higher Education recommended that the governor and the General Assembly approve

"We're hopeful that the council will recognize the tremendous need."

—Vice President Dennis Taulbee

\$51 million for such projects. The assembly has left it up to the council to determine which schools will receive funds.

All eight public universities and the community college system have put in requests for funding.

Ken Walker, the council's deputy executive director for finance, said the decision will be a tough one.

"Given that we thought that all \$51 million were worthy, it's going to be hard to say that some worthy projects will not be awarded at this time."

Walker said schools will be notified of awards shortly before the Nov. 9 council meeting.

"We're hopeful that the council will recognize the tremendous need," said NKU Vice President for Administrative Affairs Dennis Taulbee.

"We're concerned about the condition of the trailers, particularly the exhaust and mechanical systems, and hopefully they'll agree to fund it."

England said she's glad the university has recognized the problem as one of student safety.

"I think part of it is once they realized it was a health safety problem, they felt a responsibility about it," she said.

England said she worries that if a new building is not funded, the existing program will be in danger of being discontinued. She said although the program is housed inappropriately, it is equipped much better than area programs at Thomas More and the University of Cincinnati.

Provost David Jorns said the university is not contemplating eliminating the program yet.

"We'll do everything possible to see that the program is continued no matter what the result of the deliberations of the Council on Higher Education is."

"We have no plans to interfere with the program. However, the building is a very serious concern."



The roof of the "porch" area of a ceramic trailer is supported by rotting wooden beams and sheets of asbestos. NKU officials have called the trailers a health hazard and are waiting for word on whether or not the state will fund construction of a new building. *Northerner* photo by Julie Venable.



Members of The Bad Guys strut their stuff during the 1992 Musicfest last week. The annual music festival signals the end of summer to the students. This year, the event was held in the Grassy Bowl because of some complaints the Activities Programming Board received last year. APB, WRFN, Student Government and Student Activities sponsored the event. A story and pictorial essay appear on Page 3. *Northerner* photo by Julie Venable.



Lamb Named Interim VP, Boothe Reopens Search

By Michael Bunzel
Editor-in-Chief

After almost four months, and 90 applicants, NKU President Leon Boothe recently ordered the search for a new vice-president for student affairs to be reopened.

Boothe appointed Dean of Students Bill Lamb as the interim vice-president until a permanent choice could be made.

Boothe, who was handling the vice-presidents responsibilities said his decision was based on his inability to continue the job during the next search and Lamb's experience in student affairs.

"My job is to function in the role of vice-president for student affairs until a permanent replacement is chosen," Lamb said.

However, Lamb said he has no plans to pursue the position on a permanent basis.

"A new permanent vice-president is expected to be appointed by Dec. 1," said Vice-President for Student Affairs Dennis Taulbee.

Taulbee, head of the committee to replace Cynthia Dickens who officially left the position Aug. 31, had narrowed the number of applicants to three. However, after several meetings with each candidate Boothe decided to reopen the search.

The three final candidates for the position were: Joan LeMoine, dean of student affairs at Western Connecticut State University, Ronnie Sutton, dean of academic services at Western Kentucky University, and Mark Shanley, assistant vice-president student affairs and dean of student development at University of South Carolina, Columbia.

None of the three finalists could be reached for comment.

Lamb, who also served on the committee, said none of three candidates had overwhelming support.

"It didn't appear that any of the three candidates had unanimous support among those groups that were involved in this kind of a decision," Lamb said.

See Lamb on Page 10

Capital Campaign Begins

By Scott Cook
Managing Editor

NKU is looking to expand its coffers by conducting its first ever capital campaign.

The campaign—entitled "Embrace Opportunity"—has a base goal of \$10 million and will run through Nov. 1995, according to university Assistant Vice President for Development Rosemary Schlacter.

The campaign is divided into different phases with each targeting a different group for pledges.

The first two groups, NKU's faculty and staff and the members of the Board of Regents and the NKU foundation, began their pledge periods this week.

Future focus groups of the campaign include: Greater Corporate pledges will be solicited during the entire campaign. See Capital on Page 10

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Parking On Campus

Students, DPS continue to wage war about the parking situation.

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Art Students Shine

NKU artists get a chance to show their wares at NKU's gallery.

7

Norse Win and Lose

Soccer team dealt tough loss while volleyball team gets revenge on Ashland.

News

NKU Parking In Spotlight – Again

By Amy Stephens
Staff Writer

NKU has a total of 4,132 parking spaces, according to the Department of Public Safety.

The Bursar's office had sold 7,984 regular student parking decals as of last Thursday.

"Having a parking sticker is not a guarantee of a space," said Fred Otto, director of public safety.

"Parking on this campus fluctuates with special events going on and how classes are scheduled," he said.

"I would urge all students to leave (home) a bit earlier."

According to DPS Sgt. Allen Thomas, Jr., approximately 60 to 70 additional spaces were added in lot G, next to the ceramics trailer, this semester.

A growing university such as NKU will face more parking

problems in the future, Otto said.

"We'll have to look at different options depending on budgetary considerations."

Thomas, who acts as parking liaison, said he averages three complaints a day, but they taper off as the semester progresses.

Students who park illegally will face strict enforcement this semester.

Otto's 15-member staff is using a new enforcement technique to ticket cars – the task-force approach. Two officers inspect cars in one parking lot at a time creating what Otto calls "a saturation of lots."

"(There's a) higher level of enforcement than has occurred in the past," he said.

"Saturation" of lots produced 400 citations on Sept. 9 and 10, Thomas said.

At \$15 a ticket, NKU's general fund increased by \$6,000 from revenue from those two days.

Otto said ticketing is an enforcement tool.

"Our main interest in ticketing is traffic control," he said.

The worst offenders are students who park in aisles, faculty lots and do not properly display their decals, Thomas said.

Parking in aisles prohibits emergency vehicles from reaching their destination, he said.

Students who park in faculty lots face strict enforcement, Otto said.

Students who do not affix decals to the outside of their cars will also get a ticket.

Otto said he urges students to read the Traffic and Parking Regulations pamphlet each year because it has been updated.

Dean of Students Bill Lamb said NKU students are luckier than most students at other universities when it comes to parking.

For example University of Cincinnati parking decals cost anywhere from \$30 to \$108. Ticket fines are \$15. A UC office clerk said that students have at least a four-minute walk to class.

Xavier University Department of Safety and Security said their decals cost between \$30 to \$50. Their fines range between \$15 and \$30.

Tomm Miller, 22, a junior addressed the NKU parking problem from a student's perspective.

"If you're not there at 8 a.m., plan on being there half an hour early to find a spot, then walking a long distance to your class."

Northern Kentucky University The Northerner

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NKU Ready To Give

United Way Fund Raising Begins

Northerner Staff Report

The annual United Way kick-off ice cream social last Thursday let faculty and students know that the giving season is right around the corner.

President Leon Boothe urged faculty and students attending the social to look beyond the university when reaching out with dollars.

"(We need to) be responsible for the needs of the community," he said.

Student organizations have already started getting involved, according to Pammy Taylor, director of student activities.

Representatives from various student organizations met last

week with NKU's United Way Co-Chair Mary Ellen Elsbrend. Members watched a video about United Way services and

"(We need to) be responsible for the needs of the community."

—NKU President Leon Boothe

learned how they can raise money to help the program. Elsbrend told the students almost all money raised for the United Way cause stays in the

Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati area.

Last year, NKU student organizations contributed \$1,321, according to Taylor.

Organizations sponsored such fund raising activities as basketball marathons, bake sales and walk-a-thons.

Taylor set this year's student goal at \$1,500. The faculty/staff goal is \$38,000, according to Elsbrend.

This year's theme is "It works here at home." This theme can be seen on posters around campus.

The United Way fund-raising drive will continue through October.

Police Reports

9-12

Student taken to St. Luke Hospital East after swallowing a bee while on the intramural fields.

9-13

DPS responded to a false alarm sounded at President Boothe's residence.

9-14

President Boothe reported unknown persons in his backyard. DPS later identified the people as an NKU biology professor and his students. Vicki Ragsdale reported a VCR, valued at \$600, stolen from LA 104. Amy Metzger reported the theft of an NKU parking decal.

9-17

A student was struck by a car while bicycling near Three Mile Road. The student was taken to St. Luke Hospital East.

9-18

Anthony Groh reported the theft of headlight covers valued at \$40.

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UNIVERSITY PLAZA / CLIFTON

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WEDNESDAY

MID WEEK PARTY

we play all the jams

50¢ drinks

TUESDAY

BACK BEAT

classic beat music

50¢ drinks

FRIDAY

Afternoon Saloon

25¢ drinks 5-8

50¢ drinks 8-9

THURSDAY

BEAT CLUB

the best in new music

50¢ drinks

SATURDAY

Men in MOTION

all male review

doors open at 7
show starts at 8
admission 18 and over

SUNDAY

BEAT CLUB too!

new music continues

college nite
\$1.00 admission
with college I.D.

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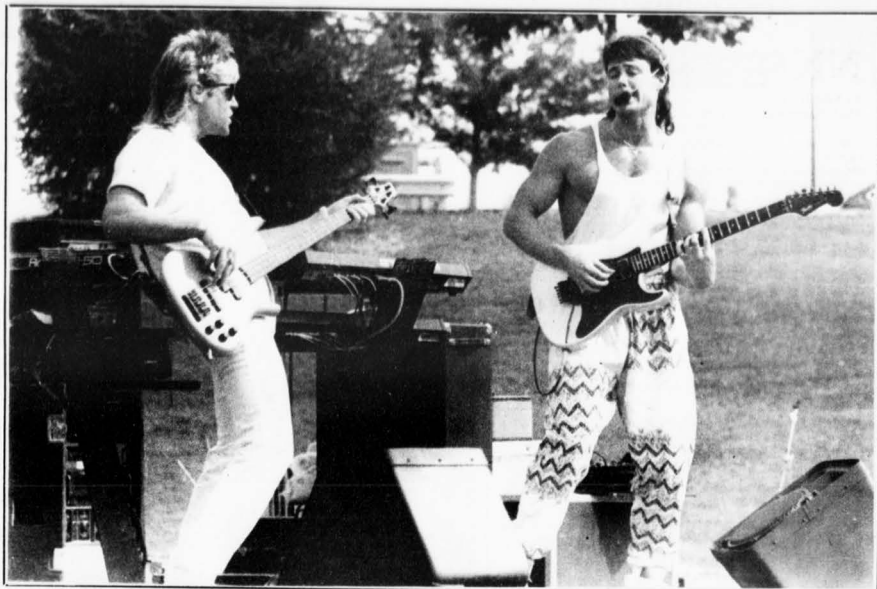
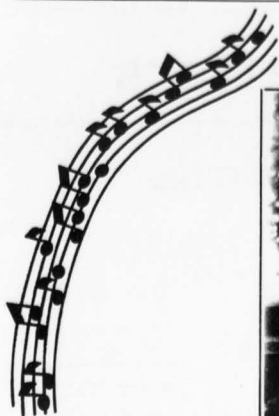
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UNIVERSITY PLAZA / CLIFTON



M

usicfest '92

By Stacy Durbin
Executive Editor

The smell of hamburgers on the grill and the sounds of rock music mean only one thing - Musicfest.

Students heard music from The Bad Guys and the psychodots while getting to munch on food cooked by student organizations.

Activities Programming Board Adviser Mary Chesnut said she deemed the event a success.

"It's probably the same amount (of students) as last year," she said.

"But I think we had some disappointed APB members."

The disappointment may have stemmed from moving Musicfest from the University Center plaza area to the Grassy Bowl between the Natural Science Center and the Residence Halls.

Chesnut said she received a lot of complaints from the faculty and everywhere it was moved around the plaza, APB offended someone.

"We had it on the plaza a few years ago and we aggravated Nunn Hall."

"We moved it to the area by the (Norse) grill area and we aggravated BEP and the administration."

This year, Chesnut said a change was in order.

"Students have to realize there's more than life on the plaza."

"I think we're limiting ourselves if we always have activities on the plaza," she said.

"It's good to have change and try new locations."

Students have already been receptive to some changes APB

has implemented this year, she said.

Free movies in the University Center Theatre and the drive-in movie on the soccer field attracted a lot of students to campus, she said.

"It will take students awhile to get used to it," she said.

"We have it very lucky here," she added. "We can really expand our activities."

Although the bands featured this year weren't students, Chesnut said two student groups were in contention.

"It was very difficult to tell them no," she said. "This year it didn't work out."

However, Chesnut said it's never too early to start planning next year's fest.

And she already has had students approach her about playing at next year's Musicfest.



The music of The Bad Guys and psychodots filled the air last week as part of Musicfest '92.

Students gathered in the Grassy Bowl to hear sounds and eat food sold by different student organizations.

The pictures above and left are of The Bad Guys and psychodots.

The Activities Programming Board, Student Government, WRN and the Office of Student Activities sponsored this year's event. The Northerner photos by Julie Venable.



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

A Stab In The Back

We're all adults here so we should be treated that way. We shouldn't be treated like children when the university needs something done and more importantly NKU's administration shouldn't act like children.

Last week NKU students with 90-110 credit hours received a pair of letters from the university about their "obligation" to take an assessment test. Also, the "consequences" of not taking the test were presented.

The obligation is you have to take the test. The consequences are, if you don't, a hold is placed on a student's diploma and transcript. That action is childish. It amounts to saying, "It's my ball and if you don't play by my rules I'm going home."

What good is four years of school if you can't get any proof you've graduated?

The idea of testing is not bad. The university is trying to insure it provides a quality education. But the way the university is assuring people participate in the testing is a stab in the back.

Students deserve to be treated with dignity and respect and the way the university has gone about insuring students participate is completely without dignity and respect.

Letters

Reader Wonders: Feminism or Journalism?

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Kimberly Vinje's column "Ethics Called Into Question" in last week's *Northerner*.

First I would like to state my position in regard to rape. I believe rape is wrong. It should be reported and all names should be kept in confidence. All rapists should go to jail and some should lose the use of an appendage, or the appendage itself.

I agree that the rights of the victim come first, but what about the accused. What about their children, family and friends. I know your hair is probably standing on end right now Kim, but that is because you didn't read carefully. I said the accused. What happened to innocent until proven guilty. If any of the Bengals are guilty then they should be pictured on the front page of the *Cincinnati Enquirer* (along with

other rapists) with their names and a heading that reads "These Men Are Guilty Of Rape." Until the accused are proven guilty their names, along with Victoria C's, are none of the public's business.

Now for the real problem. Vinje should stick with journalism. Her comments make her just as much of a female chauvinist as Blake is a male chauvinist. You said, "First of all it is important to note that the *Enquirer* is run by men." Hey Kim, is that journalism or feminism?

Are you implying that all males agree with the "Enquirer boys" and that the value for publication (especially for women) is lessened because it is run by men. I hope not! I would think that as an educated woman you would be able to tell the difference between a man and "boys."

J.E. Meyer
Student

"Good Old Boys" Called Professional

(The following letter was received by The Northerner and was addressed to Copy Editor Kim Vinje)

Dear Miss Vinje,
In your editorial "Ethics Called Into Question," you paint a picture that implies the *Cincinnati Enquirer's* editorial/managing staff is a group of men that are a part of the so called "old boy network." These men and women are professionals, even if their newspaper comes across as being on the side of liberal Democrats.

You also failed to mention that it was Victoria C's lawyer who released her full name and picture to the media in the first place.

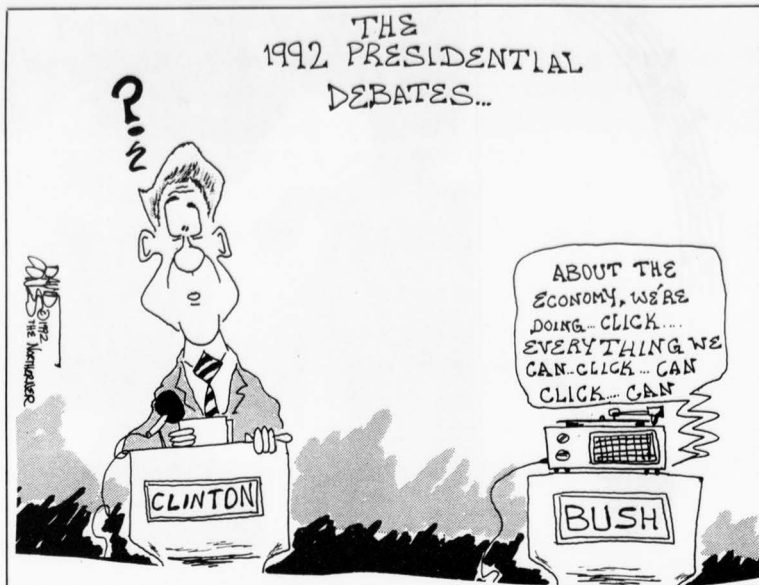
Finally, she filed civil charges, I believe, because in a

criminal case the burden of proof would be on her, versus a civil case where the two sides are on somewhat more equal ground. Also, in a civil case the two sides are more likely to settle out of court. This is advantageous for both parties because it takes less time for the lawyers to do their work, and time is money to people hiring lawyers. Also, there is a greater chance of the plaintiff receiving a monetary settlement from the suit.

Incidentally, Victoria is from Spokane, Washington, so I doubt that she will be reading a *Cincinnati* newspaper anyway.

Sincerely,
Clark D. Emery

Opinion/Letters



A Solution To A Non-Existing Problem

By Stacey Durbin
Executive Editor

This is the beginning of my junior year and with the years I've noticed quite a change in my personality.

I'm not as quiet or shy anymore. I actually speak out when I notice an injustice or other wrongdoing.

Hey, blame it on being a journalist - blame it on my sorority - blame it on anything you want. I'm becoming a woman.

This week, in preparation for writing a column, a newsworthy event occurred on campus - Music Fest.

With MusicFest came the annual Student Government Gripe Day.

Gripe Day can be a pleasant event, filled with concerned students wanting to voice their concerned opinion to the concerned SG.

During the past two years I've noticed that one problem seems to always be mentioned - parking.

I'm anxious to see what students wrote this year.

I'm not sure how many students filled out the sheets that were headed "Okay, we screwed up!" or what they actually wrote.

I thought I would take this opportunity to voice my opinion and deep thoughts on the matters concerning students at NKU. Yes, I'm going to talk about parking.

Numero uno, listen up all commuter students: There is no parking problem on this campus. Period.

I think what bothers most commuters is the fact that one must park a little bit away that one must actually walk to campus! Oh, heaven forbid! Listen guys, it's not that hard. Everyone try it. Stand up. Shuffle that left foot out about a foot in front of your right one - yeah, that's it. Now, repeat the process until you start moving forward.

The analogy I offer is parking at the University of Kentucky - there is none.

While at UK last weekend, I saw a girl walking from the Commonwealth Stadium parking lots toward Blanding Towers. She was carrying about four bags of groceries with a backpack slung around her shoulder.

That walk is the equivalent of walking from Skyline Tavern on Johns Hill Road to the Norse Commons.

There are some things I would like to complain about, however.

Is there any way we can rid ourselves of those humongous yellow stickers that serve as parking decals?

Not only are they unattractive but they are hard as heck to peel off at the end of the year.

Maybe we will be able to buy cards that hang up in the rearview mirror.

Another thing that would be nice is if certain student organizations could apply for getting space in the Premier A lot.

My idea is that different organizations whose members spend an extraordinary amount of time on campus can apply to get reserved space in the front row of lot A.

The spaces could be numbered off from 1A to 50A and students who qualify could get their parking decals (or cards as I have suggested) made to correspond with that number.

That way, students who spend about 10 hours on campus every day (like me) won't have to walk to lot G in the pitch black night.

That takes me to the next complaint.

I really wish somebody would install some lighting on this campus.

I don't mind walking. I actually like to walk. It gets one in good physical shape and it relieves stress at the same time.

However, if I have to walk from the University Center to lot G in the dark, I get a little apprehensive. Lot G has a total of two light poles. Is that a safe situation for a female student on this campus? You tell me.

Well, I had a lot more thinking to do, but I guess it's time I nip this column in the bud.

I think that's how we ought to deal with the parking complaints, too.

Student Tired Of Smoke

To the editor:

I am sick and tired of being assaulted with side-stream smoke! It is my choice NOT to smoke, but the freedom to make that choice is being taken away every time you light up in common areas. I believe that I, along with every other non-smoker should have the right and the freedom to choose not to smoke. I should have the right and the freedom not to inhale carcinogens into my lungs and to leave campus without smelling like smoke. But these rights and freedoms are not available to non-smokers. When I walk through the hallways to get to and from classes, I am assaulted with smoke. When I eat in the cafeteria or the grill, I am

assaulted with smoke. If I want to relax or study in one of the lounges between classes, I must do so in a cloud of smoke. My dry cleaning bills and laundry bills are higher when school is in session because I can't stand for my clothes to smell like smoke. I shower and wash my hair as soon as I get home from classes because I don't want to smell like smoke. I think it's high time non-smokers got some freedom from all the smoke. Let the smokers have their own lounges if they must continue their habit, but get the smoke out of the hallways and the main lounging areas of this campus.

Mary Hamilton
Student

SG Sponsors Voter Registration

Fellow Students:

November 3 is a crucial day for our nation. On this day voters will cast their ballots for those they feel can best lead this country. We not only have an opportunity to vote for senators and congressmen, but for one of the most powerful offices in the world: the president of the United States.

Both the Democratic and Republican parties feel this year's presidential race will be close. Therefore, each and every person's vote can make a difference.

However, in order to fulfill your civic duty and take part in the grand American privilege, one must be registered.

In an attempt to promote one's right to vote, Student Government is sponsoring voter registration September 23 (11 a.m. - 2 p.m.) and 24 (12 p.m. - 2 p.m.) in the University Center lobby. Please exercise the right that so many men and women have fought to obtain.

Thank you,
Paul M. Wingate
SG University Affairs
committee chair

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 at 3 p.m. *The Northerner* reserves the right

to edit all material. Publication is subject to many factors and 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.



"My Mom, she thinks all I ever do is go through 'phases.' 'You changed your major again? Now it's Ethnic Dance Forms? When are you going to come to your senses and pick something sensible? (Sigh) Well, I guess it's just another phase.' So I told her, 'Give me a break Ma. I mean I kept the same phone company all four years...' She was impressed."

No matter what phase of college life you're in, AT&T can help you through it. Just choose AT&T Long Distance. And you'll become a member of AT&T Student Saver Plus, a line of products and services designed specifically to meet your needs while you're in college.

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Features

Cemeteries: A Gravely Fascination

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

Macel Wheeler likes going to cemeteries. It may sound like an unusual hobby, but it's one she said she likes.

"Cemeteries are the cities of the dead. From them one can tell a lot about people," she said.

"Just like a town, there are rich sections and poor sections. Cemeteries are often divided among religious and ethnic lines."

Wheeler, an associate professor in the history and geography department, started visiting cemeteries as a child. She said she spent her summers in Maryland near the Potomac River and on Sundays her family would visit the cemetery.

"Every week, I remember running to see a grave of a young girl that had a little doll house with a glass exterior," she said. "It had decorations that were periodically changed—spring flowers, Fourth of July flags."

It wasn't until she was an undergraduate at the University of Kentucky that she found out that students studied graves to find out things about society.

It's not that difficult to find graves, she said. One can look at guidebooks, especially a book that lists famous New Yorkers and where they are buried.

"Most graves I find I see by the road," Wheeler added.

"I will stop and look around. I always have my camera ready and I use the information in various lectures."

In Appalachia, Wheeler said they build "grave shelters"—little builders over their graves.

"We can illustrate the concept of cultural diffusion by looking at personal effects built into the shelters that may have come from, let us say, England."

"I will stop and look around. I always have my camera ready and I use the information in various lectures."

—Macel Wheeler

Different communities leave reminders and other effects on the tombstones that identify the different cultures, traditions and fads.

"Traditionally, people would put praying hands or crosses on their headstones. Fifty years ago it would have been unheard of to put a telephone on a marker or for a construction worker to have a bulldozer on his stone, but I have seen many," Wheeler said.

Wheeler recommended going to Spring Grove cemetery in Cincinnati to see grave technologies that have changed over time.

"One could study layout, styles and technology that have changed," she said.

"Plus, the statuary and the grave markers are fascinating."



Macel Wheeler

Northern Artists' Craftiness Put on Exhibit

By Lee McGinley
Staff Writer

"I was told (by my high school teacher) I took too long on my art projects. Art should be the farthest thing from my mind," said ceramic sculptor Ken Turner.

Turner is one of Ana England's six advanced ceramics students who have sculptures displayed in the small gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

Turner and others made contracts with England this semester. These contracts specified that the students would create for the exhibition.

England said she talked to gallery director David Knight to organize the show so that the students could see how their work looked outside of the trailer where it was created.

Much of the rest of the work was up to the students. The students painted the walls of the gallery and refinished and painted the podiums to enhance their art. The students learned how to display and hang their work.

Turner titled his four-sculpture series "Feminine Diversity" because of the female role in society and how it varies from person to person.

He chose the theme based on the women role models in his childhood and his family's Appalachian background.

"The female figures are strong for me," Turner said. "In most art, the female body is so feminine. I believe in mine, it's the country version of the female-strong."

Fine Arts Center Artists' Canvas for Displaying Work

By Lee McGinley
Staff Writer

Local and national artists' works are being displayed in the large gallery until Sept. 25.

The exhibition features national artists Tim Foltzinger of New York, and Walter King of the Columbus School of Art and Design.

Local artist William Schickel has his "Family at Work" featured.

Additional art is by faculty member Leanne Schmidt, Steven Finke, Tina Pender, and Mary Strube.

The gallery is open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Of his sculptures in the show, Turner said, "The one I feel closest to is the one with the blue light in it. It's called 'Internal Labor.' I've had five or six friends over the summer have babies, and they were in labor forever."

Turner said he chose to light the inside of his sculpture with a blue bulb because he felt the blue

light would have a soft effect. To him the light symbolizes that "although you have all this pain, something good will come from it."

Sophomore art major Aaron Boone describes his work as "usually expressive of certain feelings or representative of certain feelings I'm struggling with."

One of Boone's sculptures is a swirled green head with spirals coming out of the back of its head. He said the head is symbolic of evolution and the idea of being "at ease and going on to the next step having everything worked out."

Boone is a great admirer of Rodin. He said, "what interested me was the expressionism in Rodin." He also said he learned greatly from Rodin's style.

Boone likes what he has in the show, but he feels that what he is working on now will better represent his talent.

On Sept. 16, England took her current ceramic sculpting class to the gallery where they could view and discuss the works.

Turner, Boone and senior Jennifer Karl were present to explain their works.

Karl's ceramic wall relief is 4 feet square and made up of nine square tiles. She explained that she intentionally spaced the tiles apart and they will not physically fit together. She did this so that when the relief is viewed, the components harmonize.

The show runs until Oct. 2 and also features the work of Jennifer Martin, Marc Melzer and Kevin Sphar.

'Singles' Smash In Love Match

By Lara Kallmeyer
Features Editor

In the wake of Beverly Hills, 90210 and Melrose Place, "Singles" is a new approach to the search for love, romance, friendship, and camaraderie.

Set in and around Seattle's burgeoning music scene, "Singles" tracks the hearts of six twenty-something friends.

Steve, played by Campbell Scott, has sworn off love and sunk himself into work until he meets Linda, played by Kyra Sedgwick, who feels passion and trust are mutually exclusive.

Cliff, played by Matt Dillon, believes a relationship will slow down his career as a musician but this does not intimidate Janet, played by Bridget Fonda, who will try anything to win his attention.

Meanwhile, Debbie, played by Sheila Kelley, thinks a video dating service will help her find her true love.

David, played by Jim True, says love doesn't really matter to him, because he will always have his friends.

The film explores relationships, careers, social awareness, and the universal desire to love and be loved.

"Singles" is not just about falling in love, but falling out of love and dealing with someone who does not return your feelings of love. It's about losing yourself to someone you love and appreciating those who love you.

The music in the film is typical of the Seattle scene. Artists include Pearl Jam, Soundgarden, Alice in Chains, Jane's Addiction. If you do not go to see the film at least purchase the soundtrack.

The film is written, directed and co-produced by Cameron Crowe. Richard Hashimoto also produced "Singles."



"Singles" cast from left: Campbell Scott, Kyra Sedgwick, Matt Dillon, Sheila Kelley, Bridget Fonda and Jim True are running from love in the romantic comedy. The film opened Friday at Showcase Cinemas. Photo contributed by Warner Bros.

People Perspective

Do you think professors should have mandatory attendance policies?



Kelsey Thompson
Junior
Graphic Design

"I think it should be up to you whether you want to go to class or not, but they are good because they make people go and there's a lot you can get out of class."



Joe Buemer
Sophomore
Social Work

"It depends on the class. It's good because they make you go to class and you can learn a lot more in class."



Ronda Hickman
Freshman
Undeclared

"I feel I'm still in high school, but I think it's fair."



David Strunk
Junior
Marketing

"I don't think we should have any attendance policies. We're paying their salaries and we're paying to be here. It should be our choice."



Carolyn Dehart
Freshman
Undeclared

"I don't think they should have one, because it makes you feel young. We're responsible enough to know when to go to class—we're in college now."



Bill Gibson
Freshman
English

"They're OK. In order to get a good grade, you should go to class."

Sports

Miami Squeaks By, Hands Norse First Loss

By Kevin Nichols
Sports Editor

A fast-paced game with finger-biting moments resulted in a Miami of Ohio victory over the NKU men's soccer team. This was the Norse's first loss of the season.

The one-time nationally ranked Norse hold a record of 4-1. Coach John Toebben felt optimistic despite the loss.

"The kids played tough in the second half," Toebben said. "They cranked up and played well - I'm proud of them."

The first half was filled with swift sprinting and lots of passing. Each player was frustrated by the defense of the opposing team.

"We played well, but we didn't finish," senior midfielder Tom Derenthal said. "Our midfield wasn't playing well."

Senior forward Todd Gruenwald lead the Norse starting lineup with three attempted passes. Freshman forward Chad Scott came off the bench and attempted four goals.

"We need to work on our transition," Toebben said.

"We gave up possession of the ball too much. Our backs had lots of pressure on them."

The Norse and the Redskins constantly traded charges up and down the field. A nice pass by Redskin midfielder David Scholtz resulted in a goal by animated forward Brandon McGregor.



Sophomore forward Trevor Fugazzi moves the ball downfield against Miami last Tuesday. Miami dealt the Norse their first loss of the season by the score of 1-0. *Northerner photo by Laura Wengren.*

"We matched up well against them," Derenthal said. "Our defense kept McGregor contained. He's a good ball-handler and creator, so he managed to score."

Although Miami of Ohio is a Division I school and NKU is a Division II school, Toebben felt no difference between Miami and other teams.

"We prepared the same way for Miami as we would for any other team," Toebben said. "It may be mentally different for the team, but not physically."

He said he felt there was no problem with over-confidence, and if there was it went down because of the loss.

The fans anxiously anticipated a late comeback by the Norse, but it just didn't happen. The closest goal was a head-shot by Derenthal.

"I'm playing better, but not to my full potential," he said. "I wish I had have put that shot in."

Miami took eight shots at the Norse goal. The goal was being protected by junior goalie

Jeb Snyder.

"They scored off our simple mistakes," Snyder said.

"They controlled the ball and were patient with it. The tempo of the game was frustrating and we didn't play together today," Snyder said he feels that he's defended against teams with much stronger offenses.

The Norse are in action this weekend on the road against Great Lakes Valley Conference opponents St. Joseph's and Lewis.

Sports Briefs

Brenner Finishes Second

Last week at the Southern Indiana Invitational golf tournament, junior Sean Brenner shot a 72 to lead the Norse and capture second place honors.

Freshman Travis Turner shot a 79. Other scores were R.J. Foltz 83, Boby Cull 84, and Mark Welage 85.

Tennis Team Splits Matches

After losing to Hanover 9-0 last Thursday the NKU Women's tennis team pulled one game out of a double-header to defeat Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne 9-0.

In singles competition junior Terry Teaney won 6-1, 7-5, freshman Laura Harry won 6-2, 7-5, freshman Allison Roller won 6-1, 6-0, freshman Tracey Stivers won 6-3, 6-0, freshman Stacey Stivers won 6-2, 6-2 and Peggy Whalen won 7-6, 6-2.

In doubles competition Roller and Harry won 6-2, 6-2, Teaney and Whalen won 6-2, 6-2 and Tracey and Stacey Stivers won 6-1, 6-2.

The Norse lost the match 6-3 against Lewis.

Norse Finish Fourth

At the Wright State Invitational Tournament, NKU's men's cross country team came in fourth place overall. Its best individual finisher was junior Brian Rohne.

Rohne finished with a time of 25:23. The Norse's next meet will be at the All-Kentucky Championship in Louisville this Saturday.

Compiled by Sports Editor Kevin Nichols

Norse Come Together, Beat Defending Champs

By Mark Lorenz
Staff Writer

After dropping last Friday's match to Indiana - Purdue University at Fort Wayne, NKU's women volleyball team improved their record to 5-1 by defeating Great Lakes Valley Conference champs Ashland last Saturday 15-11, 15-7, 6-15, 15-11.

This was the first time the Norse had to play four games this season. They had a hitting percentage of 24 percent.

A moment of horror occurred when freshman middle blocker Heather Lovelace hurt her ankle.

The injury occurred during game two of the match and changed the entire momentum of the match.

NKU coach Mary Biermann said the team pulled together admirably to obtain a tough victory.

"We all were a little worried and distracted when we lost Heather," Biermann said. "But we came together and didn't let up."

"The key for us was regrouping and playing as a team," said sophomore outside hitter Stephanie Carle. Carle had six kills in the match.

Junior outside hitter Tamara Ramer had five kills and two block assists. She said it was tough playing against the conference champs.

"It was a tough game because we had something to prove," Ramer said.

"But we picked it up and motivated ourselves."

Freshman outside hitter Kerry Lewin led the team with eight service aces.

Junior outside hitter Peggy Ziegler had 14 kills and junior setter Shawn Casey had 29 assists.

"The team needs to work on a little bit of everything," Biermann said.

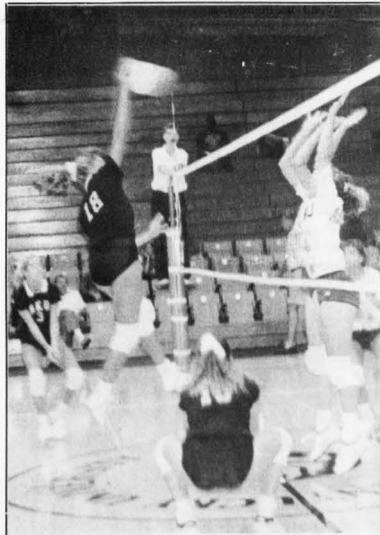
"Defense and blocking is what mainly needs work."

Biermann said the victory is owed to the team bench.

"We really came together," Carle said.

"We won by playing as a team."

NKU's next match is tomorrow at home against Franklin at 7 p.m.



Junior middle hitter Teresa Inakeep spikes the ball into two Ashland defenders in Saturday's game. The Norse upped their record to 5-1. *Northerner photo by Laura Wengren.*

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If you are interested, please call Rev. Steve Ohnsman at 861-5933. We will organize and get to work. (Read Matthew 25: 31-46)

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Last Entry Date: Wednesday, October 7.

Play Begins: Thursday, October 15.

For more information or registration, stop by AHC 129 or call x-5197.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

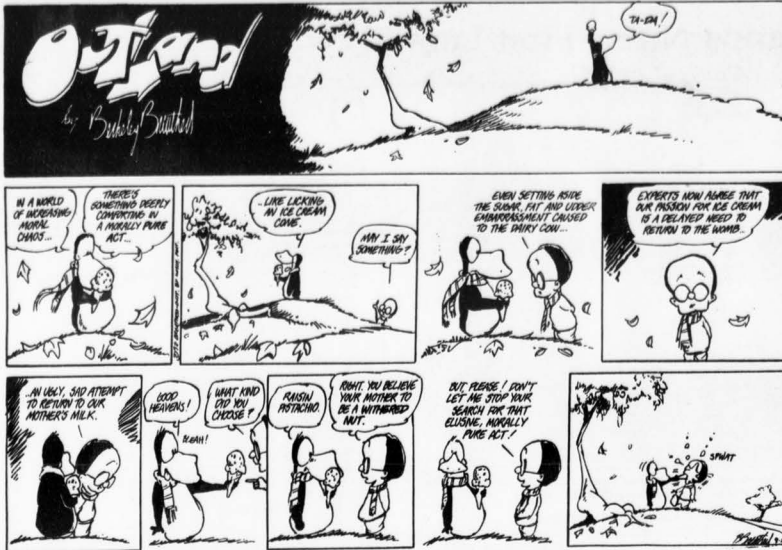
Last Entry Date: Wednesday, October 7.

Play Begins: Thursday, October 15.

For more information or registration, stop by AHC 129 or call x-5197.

NOW HIRING

Entertainment



Norse Notes

The bulletin board for all NKU students

Alliance of Gays, Lesbians and Friends

AGLF holds its meetings the first Sunday of every month from 7-9 p.m. in room 108 of the University Center.

For Undeclared Students

Spring semester 1993 priority registration begins 10-19-92. If you are degree-seeking and have not declared your major, you must schedule an advising appointment with the Academic Advising Resource Center, AC 405A, 572-6900, before you can register for spring classes. Appointments are limited. Beat the rush and schedule your advising appointment now so you can get the classes you want for spring 1993. Hours are from 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:15 a.m.-6:15 p.m. on Monday and Thursday.

Graduate Program Open House

Open house and information sessions about NKU graduate programs and Chase College of Law will be held October 8 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Call 572-6364 for reservations.

Pick-up Volleyball

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

Les causeries du lundi

Informal conversation in French open to all interested students, faculty, staff and Francophiles at heart. Every Monday, 2-3 p.m., Landrum 501. For information contact Barbara Klaw of Gisele Lorient-Raymer at 572-5515 or 572-5531.

Dental Hygiene Program Open House

Learn about the requirements to enroll in the associate degree program in dental hygiene. It will be held in Hankins Hall on the Covington Campus on Monday, October 9, 1992.

Call dental hygiene at 572-6620 or admissions office at 572-5220 for reservations and directions.

Chase College of Law Open House

Chase College of Law will be hosting a series of open houses for individuals interested in applying to full- or part-time law school programs. These events provide excellent opportunities for prospective applicants to meet members of the faculty, observe a law school class and tour the law facilities.

These will be held on October 13 from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and on November 11 from 5-9 p.m.

Advance registration is required. For information, contact the Admissions Office at 572-6476.

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PUBLIC HEARING

Attorney General Chris Gorman
Chairman of the
Child Support Enforcement Commission
Invites you to attend

September 29, 1992
7:00 to 9:00 p.m. E.D.T.
Northern Kentucky University
B.E.P. Building

You are encouraged to attend to discuss problems, solutions and possible legislative actions on child support issues.

Wednesday,
September 23

- International Student Union meeting, 3 p.m. in UC 108
- Greek Week
- Comedian Lance Montalto at noon on Plaza.
- Greek God and Goddess voting at information booth from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Thursday,
September 24

- Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity Informational Meeting from 7-9 p.m. in UC 108.
- Greek Week games from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Friday,
September 25

- Greek Week
- Mocktail reception for faculty, administration and alumni at noon in UC 2nd floor lounge.
- Greek Formal from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at Starlite Ballroom.

Saturday,
September 26

- Fall picnic for Psi Chi, noon at Highland Hills Park.

Sunday,
September 27

- Elemental Justice Membership Meeting at 8 p.m. 3207 Woodcrest Apt. Contact Kelly West 572-7640.

Monday,
September 28

- Interview Workshop from 1-2 p.m. in UC 303.
- Comedian Cary Long at noon in UC Theater.
- Anthropology Club meeting at noon in Landrum 206.

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Personals

Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha
You guys are the best, keep up the good work and have a good time during Greek Week.
Love in Theta Phi Alpha, Giggles

Candy,
Keep your enthusiasm up and keep smiling. You're a great friend.
Love in Theta Phi Alpha Giggles

Good luck to everyone during Greek Week. Have a great time, especially at formal.
Love, the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha

Thanks to the members of Alpha Phi Omega for your commitment.

Dawn:
I'm so glad that you're my little sis. Have a good time during Greek Week and get ready for a fun semester.
Love in Theta Phi, Your Big Sis

If you like long hours, low pay and good Chinese, try out life at *The Northerner*! Contact Michael Bunzel or Stacey Durbin at 572-5260.

Bud-
I miss you when you're not around. Good luck wherever you are and I can't wait till 6:43 p.m. May 28, 1994!
Puffy

Laura:
I'm glad you are my little sis. I hope you have a great semester and have fun this weekend.

Love in Theta Phi Alpha
Your Big Sis

Hey Theta Phis:
Let's have a great time this week. Let's go for the Greek and win the gold.

Love in Theta Phi Alpha

Kelli,
You're a great little sis, Keep smiling!
Love in Theta Phi Alpha, Your Big Sis

Good luck, Heather, on the Greek Goddess contest. We know you can do it! And remember, "Banahue hey Banahue"
Love in Theta Phi Alpha, Your Sisters

Good luck to all Greek organizations during "Go For The Greek" week. Let's have fun together!

Love, Delta Zeta

Laura Harry,
Hey, keep studying - call me if you need me!
Love, Stacey

Delta Zeta Pledges:
Follow your dreams and you'll go far.

If you keep reaching, you'll reach the stars!
Keep up the good work and the good times.

We love you,
Sisters of Delta Zeta

F.Y.I.

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

"... The Democratic party broke its historic compact with mainstream America when it volunteered itself as the party of abortion on demand."

GOV. ROBERT CASEY
DEMOCRAT, PA
NOTRE DAME 4/2/92j

Practical Theology for Searchers. "Who am I?" Wed., Sept. 30, 12:15 p.m. Repeat on Sun, Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. Newman Center, 512 Johns Hills. Bring your lunch.

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The Northerner welcomes items for the Classifieds, Calendar and Bulletin Board sections.

Classifieds are 10 cents per word for students and \$2.50 for the first 15 words and 10 cents each additional word for off-campus buyers. The deadline for all material is Thursday 3 p.m.

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

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GRADUATION REMINDER

Thursday, October 15, 1992 is the application deadline for Undergraduate and Graduate students anticipating graduation in Spring (May) 1993. Apply in the Office of the Registrar, Administrative Center 301.



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Capital from Page 1

paign.

"The university is finally receiving recognition and prestige from the business community," Schlacter said.

Starting in October 1993, NKU alumni will be asked to pledge to the campaign.

"We will begin the alumni campaign concurrent with NKU's 25th anniversary and Chase's (College of Law) 100th anniversary," Schlacter said.

The campaign - developed by Cargill Associates of Ft. Worth, Texas - is set up with an initial pledge period and time afterward to actually give the pledge.

The campaign is being conducted because of a decrease in available state funds.

"We clearly aren't getting the state funding we need," Schlacter said.

Private funds are about the only way to fill in the gaps, she added.

NKU President Leon Boothe said the campaign is important because in order for the university to maintain its current level of quality, it has to rely on external funding.

The university receives less than 50 percent of its funding from the state, Boothe said, and has, in effect become a private institution.

The campaign will provide money for projects not eligible for state funding.

Money raised will be allocated to specific areas of need as determined by a survey conducted in the planning process of the campaign.

Schlacter said the survey was mailed out to 20,000 alumni and friends of the university.

The areas of need are:

- Endowment for scholarships.
- Equipment for science and arts program.
- Library acquisitions.
- Endowment for faculty de-

velopment.

• The president's venture capital fund.

• A faculty, staff and alumni center.

• Endowment for lecture series.

• Improvement of physical campus environment.

• Athletic facilities and scholarships.

• A campus interfaith center.

These areas of need aren't eligible for state funding.

The creation of the president's capital venture fund will

provide the president with a source of money that can be allocated to projects as Boothe feels necessary, she said.

"President Boothe needs unrestricted funds to gain state funding for projects," Schlacter said.

An unrestricted source of money is vital to the university because the state is more likely to give you more money for a particular project so you don't lose the private money already secured, Schlacter said.

Lamb from Page 1

Committee student representative, Student Government Vice-President Rocky Saccone said he supports Boothe's decision.

"We were looking for someone who had a vision for the university... someone who had an idea of where the university was going and how it is going to get there," he said.

Saccone said he was under the impression LeMoine was given the opportunity to take the job.

"I think what it came down to was a working relationship with the President," he said.

SG President Mike Franke, who will replace Saccone as the SG representative for the next search, said it was a wise move.

"I think the administration is looking for someone who is in between what the administration wants and what the students need," Franke said.

The process was not a waste Lamb added.

"The committee now probably has a better understanding of the person it wants."

Lot I Closed

Lot I, located across the street from the W. Frank Steely Library loading dock and adjacent to President Boothe's home, will be closed all day on Wednesday, Sept. 30, due to the dedication of the Fine Arts Center expansion project.

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Michelle DeMoss, pictured below, senior Graphic Art major for designing the logo for the NKU Bookstore.



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