

# The Northerner

Volume 22 Number 1

Highland Heights, Kentucky

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1992

## Residential Village Near Completion

By Kelli Milligan  
Graphics Editor

Originally scheduled to be completed by the beginning of August, NKU's new residential village is still six weeks away from completion.

All the rooms are ready for occupancy, although minor things, such as touching up paint, are yet to be done, said Patty Hayden, director of residential life.

Norse Commons is the building in need of the most interior work, Hayden said.

"Construction, including the landscaping, should be completed by the first week of October," she said.

Two major factors delayed construction, according to Cynthia Dickens, vice-president for student affairs.

Initially, the delay came about because of a state investigation of alleged improprieties involving the selection of a building contractor, she said.

Northern officials were not the target of the investigation.

Construction on the project began in June of 1991 and was on schedule for completion by August until an extraordinary amount of rainfall came this summer.

"With almost 25 days of rain, it hampered a lot of work," Dickens said.

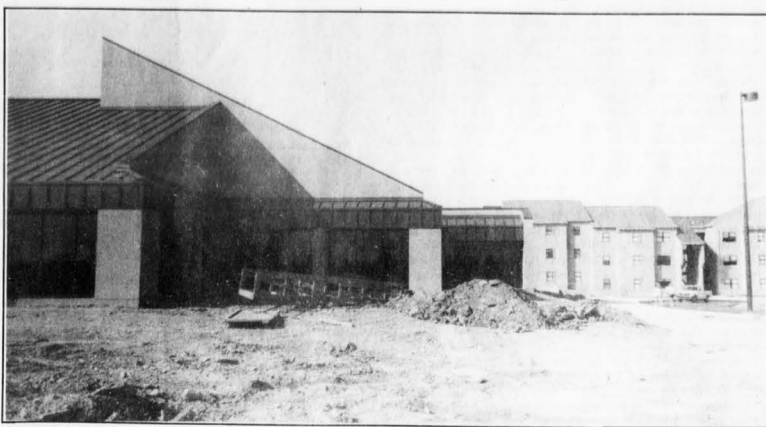
The Woodcrest apartments and the three wings of Kentucky Hall are virtually full, Hayden said, but Norse Hall and Commonwealth Hall's three wings still have vacancies.

"We expected the residence halls to have space," Hayden said.

She added that projections call for a 95 percent occupancy in three years.

The construction of the new residential village added room for 601 new students to live on campus, boosting the capacity to 995 spaces for students to live on campus. Currently 603 students live on campus.

The meeting, recreation, community and social service center is still under way outside the Norse Commons complex at the new residential village. Construction is to be complete in about six weeks.



Building is still underway outside the Norse Commons complex at the new residential village. Construction is to be complete in about six weeks. Photo by Venable.

## Boothe Bashes State On Education

By Tina Short  
News Editor

Higher education is treated like a spigot, being turned on and off again by state lawmakers, according to NKU President Leon Boothe.

In his annual State of the University Address Wednesday, Boothe issued a challenge to the state, asking it to clearly define public higher education.

More than 450 members of the university's faculty and staff were on hand to hear the speech.

"The spigot mentality has been causing a topsy-turvy world of budget cuts and uncertainty that has sent higher education into a tailspin," Boothe said.

"If we are indeed going to have true public education within the Commonwealth, the state must guarantee a bottom-line level of support that can be counted on even in the worst of times."

Boothe referred to what occurred in November 1991, when then Gov. Wallace Wilkinson announced a higher education budget cut which depleted NKU's budget of \$1.1 million.

Three months later Gov. Breton Jones announced an additional 5 percent cut—a loss of approximately \$1.5 million to the university.

Boothe cited increasing student enrollment as a vital source of revenue for the university and dismissed the idea of capping enrollment as a viable solution.

"If our population had remained static or had declined, so would have our revenues," Boothe said. "I think it is important to note that some individuals in this room today would not be here if that were the case."

Boothe said there are those "who sing a siren song of freezing enrollment to alleviate an overburdened



Debra Pearce, Biological Sciences, is congratulated by NKU President Leon Boothe for being selected as NKU Outstanding Professor, 1992. Photo provided by NKU.

The president said when he arrived in 1983 the total state budget "but this thinking does not reflect the economic realities of funding the operation of this university."

See Boothe on pg. 12

## Land Purchase Key to Future

By Tina Short  
News Editor

If all goes according to plan, NKU will double its physical size by the year 2010.

University officials hope to purchase more than 250 acres along Johns Hill Road and Old Johns Hill Road according to Vice President for Administrative Affairs Dennis Taulbee. The present Highland Heights campus is made up of 245 acres Taulbee said.

"We feel we almost have to double the size of the acreage in order to deal with future growth needs of the campus for the next 20 years," he said.

The 1990 General Assembly granted NKU \$475,000 in bonds with which to buy a portion of the land - with the stipulation

that the university match the amount with funds of its own. When the state funds became available in July 1991, NKU's Board of Regents allocated the university's half from its fund balance, which is equivalent to the university savings account.

Taulbee's assistant, Carla Chance, held three community meetings over the summer to inform residents of the university's plans and to try to alleviate any apprehensions.

Chance said several residents voiced concern over how quickly property would be acquired.

"We were very interested in leaving the issue of timing up to the seller," she said.

Time is of some importance however, Taulbee said. He

See Acquisition on pg. 12

## Fines and Meters Deter Parking Violators

By Tina Short  
News Editor

Motorists violating NKU's parking regulations will be faced this semester with fines tripling last semester's amounts.

The increased fines stem from an effort by the Department of Public Safety (DPS) to put a stop to illegal parking.

Parking without an NKU decal will now result in a \$15 fine. The same offense would previously have solicited a \$5 fine (if paid within a five-day grace period).

Illegally parking in a handicapped space will now

carry a \$30 fine, up from \$15. All "reduced price" grace periods have been eliminated.

The changes went into effect July 1. DPS Sgt. Allen Thomas, Jr., who worked to have the fines raised, said the old fines were not significant enough to discourage illegal parking.

"If it's not high enough to grab people, it's time for a change," Thomas said. Vice President for Student Affairs Cynthia Dickens agrees with Thomas that the lower fines were not a sufficient deterrent and said the new penalties should help to solve the problem.

"Whenever we revise fees or go through the fees process we look at why we have a fee in the first place," she said.

Increased parking fines, however, are not the only new development in university parking. Twelve parking meters are now divided among four areas on campus.

Thomas, who is the DPS liaison to the separately operated parking office, said he first thought of installing meters five years ago while visiting other universities.

"The parking meters seem like a good solution to our problem - which is short-term

parking," he said.

The meters were installed in areas where campus visitors, vendors, or students need only to park for a minimal time, Thomas said.

Meters are located near the administration building, the residence halls, central receiving and the information booth located in Lot J.

Motorists may use the meters for up to two hours at a cost of 5 cents per six minutes, or 25 cents per half hour.

The meters were installed during July and, according to Vice President for

See Fines on pg. 12



New parking meters outside Administrative Center. Photo by Wengren.

### Inside This Issue . . .

#### Pact extended

**2** NKU, Indiana reach accord to continue reduced tuition

#### Northern View

**6** A visual look at NKU, its unique architecture and creative artwork

#### Heavy Hitters

**10** Volleyball team ready to spike competition, Coach Biermann says.

# News

## NKU Extends Pact on Indiana Tuition

By Michael Bunzel  
Editor-in-Chief

After months of deliberations and no clear decision made, a team of legislators will decide if a reciprocity agreement between Indiana and Kentucky is to continue.

In June of this year, NKU and the Commission for Higher Education in Indiana, agreed to extend the contract-for-space program through the 1992-1993 year, until a decision on the reciprocity agreement can be made.

"The reciprocity agreement that involves NKU is basically a continuation of the contract-for-space agreement," said NKU Budget Director Elzie Barker.

Under the contract, Indiana students pay \$1,500 a semester, while their home state covers the rest of the out-of-state tuition expense.

Two budget cuts, totaling \$2.6 million, forced the university to withdraw from the reciprocity agreement back in January, Barker said.

At that time Indiana officials were surprised at NKU's decision.

"Our primary concern is that NKU will be held harmless when it comes to state funding relative to a reciprocity agreement with Indiana," Barker said.

Under full reciprocity Indiana students would be considered in-state residents and pay the same as a Kentucky resident \$780 a semester.

This would cost the university \$700,000 annually to institute full reciprocity, Barker said.

Under decision reached, the Indiana Commission agreed to extend the program for another year, while NKU stated it would increase the number spaces available for reduced tuition.

As the fall semester began, 259 Indiana students were enrolled under the program, which can take 265, said Cynthia Dickens, vice-president for student affairs.

NKU agreed if the number of students exceeded that total, the school, instead of Indiana, would pick up the remaining tuition cost of those students, she said.

"That was our show of good faith,"

NKU presented its proposal on the situation in February, Dickens said.

"I think they had to handle some things internally and decide what their position was on both the contract-for-space contract and the reciprocity agreement," she said.

Karen Rasmussen, assistant commissioner for planning and policy studies, for the Commission for Higher Education in Indiana said the commission was surprised when NKU pulled out of the reciprocity agreement.

She said a balance is needed if a full reciprocity agreement is to continue.

"Balance is necessary politically," she said. "I don't think the Commission is interested in maintaining the current contract, plus reciprocity in its current state."

Rasmussen said she does empathize with NKU's position that no four-year institution in the Southeastern See Reciprocity on pg. 12



The Fine Arts Center expansion is nearing completion with a dedication ceremony slated for

the end of September. Here, a worker washes the windows of the front wing of the expansion. Photo by Joe Ruh.

## News Briefs

### Governor's Scholars To Come To NKU

Kentucky's top students will now have the chance to come to NKU as part of the Governor's Scholar program.

High school juniors are selected for the program based on their PSAT scores and teacher recommendations.

Each summer, half of the 700 students involved with the program will come to Northern, with the other half going to Center College in Danville, Ky.

The five-week program focuses on areas of study that interest them the most: foreign language, art, creative writing or science.

NKU will provide its top professors for the program and officials say they hope the program will help from a recruiting standpoint.

"We are glad to have the program on campus," said David Jorns, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

### History Honor Society Is Best

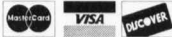
The International Headquarters Office of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, announced that NKU's Alpha Beta Phi chapter received the Best Chapter Award for 1991-92, according to Campus Digest.

This award was based on the chapter's activities, which included sponsorship of campus lectures, campus and community involvement and publications.

"We have many outstanding, enthusiastic students in the chapter. What put us over this year was the superior work of our faculty, including the publication of several important books," said faculty adviser James Ramage to Campus Digest.

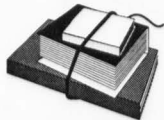
NKU's chapter has won honorable mention and special commendation awards in the past several years, but this is the first year the chapter won the top award.

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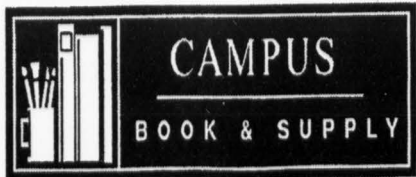


## Welcome Back Students!

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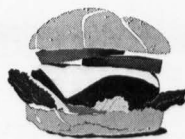
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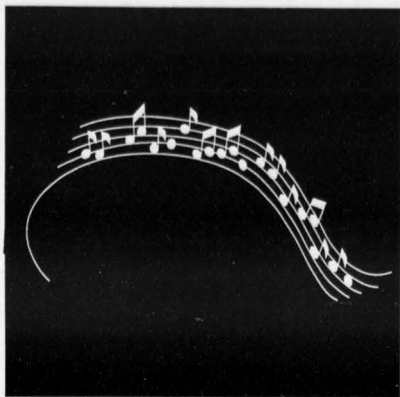
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**COMING SOON: BURGER BONANZA**

## WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!!!



"Serving America's Finest Students"



*musicfest*

Wednesday, September 16th, 1992

**FEATURING**

The Bad Guys 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. psychodots 12:45 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Performances at the Grassy Bowl between Parking Lots C & D Food and Activity sponsored by Student Organizations.

Sponsored by Activities Programming Board, Student Government and WRFN

**Northern Kentucky University**



The campus was closed last weekend by DPS in preparation for the expected traffic coming into St. Joseph's Catholic Church. A seer predicted that the Blessed Virgin Mary would appear at the church on Midnight Monday. Photo by Julie Venable.

## Police Reports

8-22

### Criminal Mischief

A student was reported to be kicking the glass at the second floor entry of BEP. damage estimated at \$238.

8-24

### Criminal Mischief

Evidence found of attempted forced entry into intramural field storage shed.

### Theft by Unlawful Taking

\$60 was reported missing from a desk drawer in a U.C. cafeteria.

### Medical Response

Central Power Plant employee taken to St. Luke East for nose bleed.

8-25

Harassment complaint received from dorms.

### Theft by Unlawful Taking

Electronic stapler reported missing from the Department of History and Geography.

8-26

### Theft by Unlawful Taking

Computer valued at \$2,150 reported missing from NS, Room 320.

Illegally parked vehicle towed from reserved space #10 at 4:30 p.m.

*A LITTLE OF THIS...*



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*ALOT OF THIS*



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*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 Back from the University of Toledo. Beginning September 23, a session will be held every Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. (brown bag) with St. Janet Carr and repeating every Sunday at 6 p.m. with Fr. John Cahill.

Volunteer at Welcome House once a month. Call St. 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 St. 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 St. Janet Carr, C.D.P. 781-3775. All Welcome!



## Northern Kentucky University The Northerner

founded in 1970

Michael Bunzel, Editor-in-Chief  
Stacey Durbin, Executive Editor  
Scott Cook, Managing Editor

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# Editorials

## Get Out Of The Rut

It's easy to fall into a routine and stick to it. When you do something the same way you fall into a groove and become resistant to change. And when something new comes along you resist it and aren't easily convinced to adopt it. The metric system is a perfect example. It presented a simpler way to measure, but Americans, used to measuring the old fashioned way, rejected it.

The Northerner is no different. For years we were in tabloid format, but if you haven't already noticed we've changed. When our new staff was appointed one of the first things we did was change our format. Sure it would have been easy to stay with the tabloid format, but we wanted to try something new, something different, something no one had ever done before at NKU.

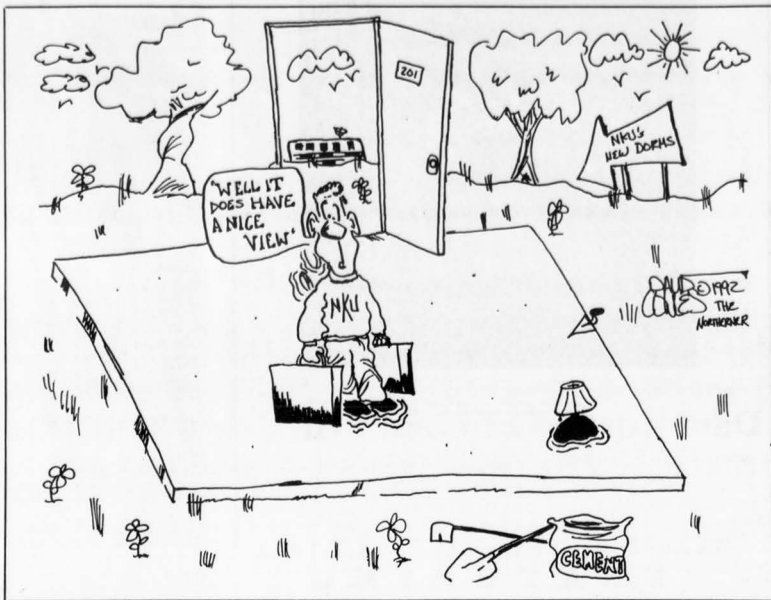
So now that we've taken some initiative and tried something new, we challenge other student organizations to do the same. Instead of just doing the same things from last year and the year before that, put some thought into what you are doing and come up with new ideas and try them out. If they work, good, if they don't, at least you tried.

Take for example the Activities Programming Board. Last Friday, with surly some frowns on the faces of some members of this university, APB presented "Basic Instinct" uncut. The screen looked better than some one would find hollowed away deep within a mall cinema. The sound could have been better, but once the rowdy crowd died down, probably due to the fact that they couldn't believe they couldn't believe there was actually doing something happening on campus after 3 p.m. on Friday, it wasn't bad. But what sticks out most about the evening is that they tried. They weren't scared of failure, they pursued something different. And judging by the turnout Friday night, it worked.

We realize change for some can be difficult. Remember as a child the feeling of entering a new school the terror one felt that first morning. Questions like: What if the other kids don't like me? Can I make new friends? And most maybe most important, will I be accepted?

Similar questions like these arose as the staff contemplated such a drastic change, as changing the whole newspaper. But as the university has grown out of its infant state into an adolescent, we felt the newspaper had to grow with it.

# Opinion/Letters



## Letters

### Boothe Welcomes Students

Dear Students,

Each year I enjoy the opportunity of welcoming students back to the campus. I extend a special "Welcome!" to those of you who are new to the campus of Northern Kentucky University. Whether you are an entering freshman or a transfer student, I think you will find opportunities and challenges here which are unique to a university of this size.

NKU is experiencing phenomenal growth in both student population and campus facilities. Last fall our enrollment surpassed 11,500 students, and we are in the midst of expansion projects on the Fine Arts Center, the new Residential Village, and the Steely Library. Yet NKU can still claim a community atmosphere which includes concern, guidance, and encouragement from the entire campus community. Our pledge

is to provide an environment which will foster and enrich your academic and cultural growth.

As an institution of higher education, we respect the physical environment and take pride in the appearance of our campus. Please take notice of the trash bins and aluminum can recycling receptacles. I encourage each of you to help preserve the cleanliness of our campus and lend your full support to this effort.

Again, welcome to Northern Kentucky University. It is my sincere hope for you that at Northern Kentucky University you may find challenge, growth and fulfillment of your dreams.

Sincerely,

Leon E. Boothe  
President

### Student Government VP Says Get Involved

Dear Students,

As always, Student Government invites each of you to become involved with an organization on campus. We at SG meet every Monday at 3:00 p.m. in UC 108, and all are welcome to attend. If Student Government does not seem to be right for you, there are numerous organizations with which you can become associated. GET INVOLVED! If you have any questions or comments feel free to stop by the SG office in UC 208, or call X-5149, we will be more than happy to help you any way we can.

Sincerely,  
Rocke L. Saccone II  
Vice President  
Student Government

## Student Organization Asks For Support

Attention all beings:

There is a fledgling student organization in your midst that you may wish to know about. It is not a service organization, although it does serve the student - and entire region for that matter. It is not a political organization, although politics plays a role in its activities. The essence of this organization is that it functions like an organism, growing and changing as the membership molds it like a piece of clay. It thrives, then, only through a collective effort. Leadership, therefore, is not a

function of hierarchy, but rather individual initiative. It is a unique organism. Perhaps you've heard of us. We're Elemental Justice.

Elemental Justice is a local chapter of SEAC (Student Environmental Action Coalition) based in Chapel Hill, N.C. SEAC is unique in the sense that it is decentralized, leaving each local group basically completely autonomous. SEAC does not preclude other issues, in fact, Elemental Justice is an all-inclusive entity which allows its membership the

opportunity to spread out into diverse issues and areas; we acknowledge the interconnectedness of the environment and the economy to human rights and democracy. Somewhere within all of this lies a spirituality deeply rooted with in our ecological existence. We encourage the personal discovery and pursuit of this spirituality.

Overwhelmed? Life is overwhelming. Higher awareness doesn't offer clarity, only more paths to choose from. There are no blacks or whites, except in our logo. Come and see

what you have to offer in Elemental Justice. Wednesday, Sept. 2, the day of this issue, look for us at Northern Exposure. Future meetings will be advertised profusely.

Mike Michalack  
Elemental Justice

## 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.

## Northern Kentucky University The Northerner

### Editorial Staff

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# A NATIONAL DISASTER:

HURRICANE ANDREW



# A NATIONAL DISGRACE:

THE LOOTING



Just In The Nick Of Time . . .

# Another Deadline Met

By Scott Cook  
Managing Editor

I live for the pressure of an approaching deadline. And it's appropriate my first column is about it.

Deadlines. It's fitting they're called that, you miss one, and you're dead.

I work best under pressure so I always put off what I've got to do until the last possible moment.

In fact, I started writing this an hour before I had to be in class, just for the challenge of getting it done under pressure and to get myself back into form after summer vacation.

The reality of the whole matter is, I should have had this thing done at least a week ago, but every time I sat down to write, I couldn't find a subject to write about.

Sure I kicked around a few ideas - how I spent my summer, my favorite shows on PBS and

the Virgin Mary thing - but for some reason I could never write something I felt good about.

Until now.

Everyone can relate to this topic. At some point in time everyone's tried to beat a deadline.

The difference with me is I like to do it all the time.

The challenge of waiting until the last possible moment to get something done is something I live for.

Working under pressure is something I like to do. It was a prime factor in my choice to major in journalism.

Where else can you find a job where you're guaranteed to face deadlines constantly?

I just don't wait for deadlines at *The Northerner* either, I do it with school work as well.

I've got a 10 page research paper due in 13 weeks. It was assigned the first day of class. We've got 13 weeks to do it, but it will be at least a month and a half before I give it any serious thought.

But what is it about beating a deadline?

It's the relief you get in knowing you got the job done and the feeling you get while working to get the job done.

As the deadline draws nearer your pulse quickens, you can feel your heart pounding in your chest and your palms start to sweat.

And the moment the work leaves your hands the rush compares to nothing.

There's no better feeling in the world than knowing you just got something done by the skin of your teeth.

I always tell myself I'm going to change how I work, but with one more deadline met, there's no reason to change.

I'm done and with five minutes to spare.

PHOTO BY L. SP. H.S.P.

# Dare To Be Different - It Can Change Your Life

By Stacey Durbin  
Executive Editor

It's amazing how things change in only two years.

It was two years ago this month that I first came to Northern and started my college career.

I was just this 17-year-old kid from some Western Kentucky town with a population of 2,000 who came to the big city to get an education.

People made fun of my accent and the funny things I said like, "y'all" and "It's hotter than blue blazes out here!"

Well, my accent's changed only a little bit and I've gotten

more accustomed to the Cincinnati lifestyle - and the Eastern time zone.

Every August when I come back, I feel a little bit older and a little more sophisticated than the year before.

I don't know why, but it happens.

But I don't think I'll lose that Andy Griffith mentality just yet.

Even though Cincinnati has a lot of great nightclubs and other places to go, there's nothing better than going out onto your back porch and listening to absolutely nothing but the crickets chirp.

No, I don't live in the

boonies, but I live in a small enough town that I don't have to listen to thousands of cars whizz by my apartment or cover my ears when DC-10s go over my head.

No matter where you live, however, there are going to be pros and cons. I'm not complaining about the extra noise or the Deltas flying overhead-I kinda like it. It's something different.

I am asked all the time why I came up here to school by both people who've lived here all their lives and people from my hometown.

A lot of kids who graduate from my high school go to the

community college about 25 minutes away or go to Western Kentucky University or Murray State University, both about two hours away.

I visited both campuses, along with the universities of Louisville and Kentucky and I liked NKU better because it was something different.

I liked the modern-looking campus and the way that all the buildings were in one general area.

I also liked being near a city such as Cincinnati. How else could I watch Ryne Sandberg play?

And being a journalism major, I thought going to a school near such a major metropolitan area could help me find a good internship which could help me get a good job after graduation.

It did upset me at first when I discovered I really didn't know anyone on this campus and that all my friends were back home.

But when I got involved in campus organizations, I

realized coming to NKU was a change for the better.

I've met lots of people here and I don't regret for a minute that I decided to venture out on my own and come to a college that hardly anyone had heard of.

Coming to NKU has helped me become more aggressive - especially with some of the administration, have tougher skin-especially when readers grumble about a mistake in the paper, more organized and more informed about the world outside of Sturgis, Ky.

I shudder to think of how my life would be if I had stayed back home these past two years.

No, it wouldn't have been all bad, but I wouldn't have had fun sneaking into a bar in Clifton or almost getting myself killed driving through downtown Cincinnati during rush hour.

Some things you just can't imagine - you have to experience.

FREE

# apb night at the movies

All showings are at 7 p.m. in the University Center Theatre

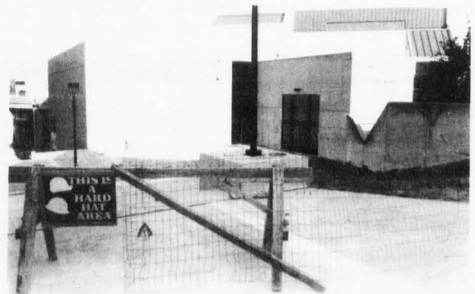
- Tues., Sept. 8 **CAPE FEAR**  
starring: Robert Deniro  
Nick Nolte  
Jessica Lange
- Tues., Sept. 29 **LETHAL WEAPON 3**  
starring: Mel Gibson  
Danny Glover  
Joe Pesci
- Tues., Oct. 13 **MY COUSIN VINNY**  
starring: Joe Pesci  
Ralph Macchio  
Marisa Tomei
- Tues., Oct. 20 **MO' MONEY**  
starring: Damon Wayans
- Tues., Oct. 27 **SILENCE OF THE LAMBS**  
starring: Jodi Foster  
Anthony Hopkins
- Tues., Nov. 10 **A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN**  
starring: Tom Hanks  
Geena Davis  
Madonna

Tues., Dec. 1 **TBA**



Sponsored by The Activities Programming Board

# The Northerner

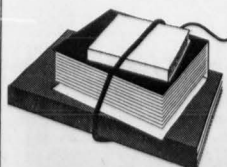


A new walkway now extends from the plaza to the Fine Arts Center expansion. Students will soon not be seeing any more fences or signs around campus for the construction is almost over. Photo by Laura Wengren.

**IF SCHOOL IS CANCELLED MONDAY OR TUESDAY, THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT BOOK EXCHANGE WILL RUN AN EXTRA DAY FOR EACH DAY SCHOOL IS CANCELLED.**

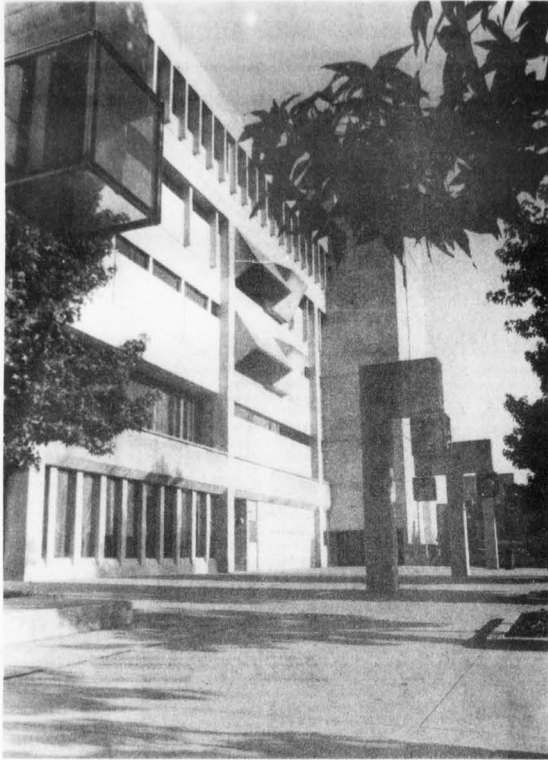
If you have any questions regarding the Book Exchange, stop by University Center, Room 208 or call 572-5149.

Sorry to those students that came to the Book Exchange Friday evening (8/28) in anticipation of it being open. It was an error on the part of Student Government. It was omitted on the fliers that on Friday the Book Exchange closes at 2 p.m.



Sorry for the inconvenience!!!

# Take a look at our . . .



## ■ Louie B. Nunn Hall

Completed in 1972, Nunn Hall was the first building on NKU's Highland Heights campus. Nunn Hall now is the major classroom facility for the Salmon P. Chase College of Law. The five-floor building includes a law library and study rooms on the second floor.



## ■ W. Frank Steely Library

The Will Frank Steely Library was built in 1975 and named in honor of NKU's first president, W. Frank Steely. The building houses not only books and reference materials in its four floors, but an on-line computer system and study rooms. Students can have access to various libraries and their material in the Greater Cincinnati area via the Greater Cincinnati Library Consortium.

## ■ History

Northern Kentucky University is in the largest metropolitan area of any state university in Kentucky, sitting on 300 acres of countryside seven miles southeast of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Although NKU is the newest of Kentucky's eight state universities, its name and traditions can be traced back to 1948. At that time, Northern was a two-year extension of the University of Kentucky and located in the First District Elementary school in Covington.

In 1962, Northern Community College moved to the Park Hills area of Covington, just three miles south of Cincinnati, where a campus exists today.

Kentucky's General Assembly authorized the creation of a four-year college in 1968, which then became Northern Kentucky State College. A board of regents was appointed by Governor Louie B. Nunn to begin planning the new school.

Salmon P. Chase College of Law, an independent law school in Cincinnati, merged with NKSC in 1971.

Students welcomed in the fall of 1972 with the opening of Louie B. Nunn Hall on the current Highland Heights campus. Four-year courses were also added to the curriculum.

Northern's first bachelor degrees were awarded in the spring of 1973.

NKSC became Northern Kentucky University when Governor Julian Carroll signed House Bill 180 on February 25, 1976.

Construction began on the Highland Heights campus, adding 10 buildings and residence halls, and continues today.

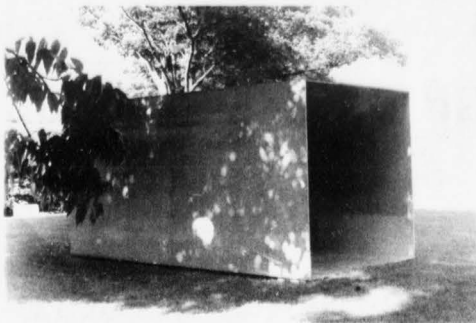
Sources: 1992 Northern Perspective Student Handbook and 1993-94 NKU Viewbook.

# N



## ■ Natural Science Center

This building houses the departments of Physics and Geology, Biological Sciences and Chemistry. Laboratories, study rooms, exhibit rooms, classrooms and a greenhouse occupy the building.



■ **"The Box"**  
Located in the grassy area between Nunn Hall and the University Center, this sculpture is made from one-inch thick aluminum plate.

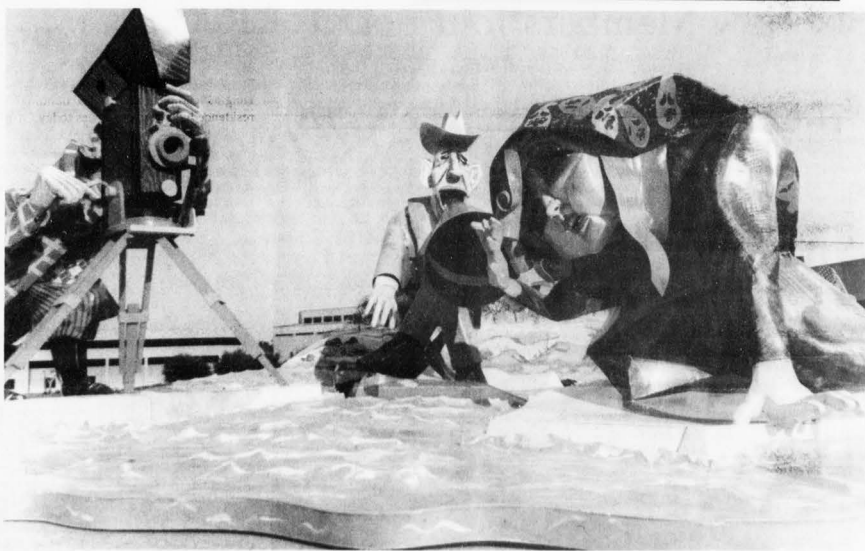
"The Box" was designed by Donald Judd.



■ **"Education, Science & Technology"**

Completed in 1991, this sculpture is located on the grassy area in front of the Applied Science and Technology Center.

# orthern view



■ **"Way Down East"**

This sculpture, built in 1979, depicts silent-movie director and famous Kentuckian D.W. Griffith directing actress Lillian Gish in a scene from the movie "Way Down East." Sculptor Red Grooms' autograph appears on a plaque near the artwork.

Located on the plaza near the University Center, many students can be seen sitting on the base of the sculpture between classes.

## • Who's Who at NKU •

- Leon Boothe— *University President*
- Michael Franke— *Student Government President*
- Bill Lamb— *Dean of Students*
- Robert Neumann— *Bursar*
- Jerry Legere— *Registrar*
- Robert Sprague— *Financial Aid*
- Greg Stewart— *Admissions*
- Eileen Thonton— *International Student Affairs*
- Patty Hayden— *Residential Life Director*
- Sandra Hester— *Hall Director*
- Pam Taylor— *Student Activities Director*
- Jane Meier— *Athletic Director*
- Steve Meier— *Health Center Director*
- Dan Henry— *Intramurals Coordinator*
- Fred Otto— *Department of Public Safety*
- Marian Winner— *Steely Library Director*
- Carol Allred— *Nunn Hall Law Library Director*

Sources: 1991 Faculty and Staff Telephone Book,  
1991 NKU Organizational Structures Chart  
The Northerner chart compiled by Stacey Durbin

## ■ Northern View

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

Information for the buildings and artwork was found in the 1993-94 Viewbook, the 1992 Northern Perspective Student Handbook and on various plaques and signs by the buildings and sculptures.

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

## • Norse Numbers •

- Bursar (Administrative Center 238): 572-5204
- Dean of Students (University Center 346): 572-5147
- Financial Aid (Administrative Center 416): 572-5143
- Parking (Administrative Center): 572-5505
- Department of Public Safety (541 John's Hill Road)  
Emergency calls: 572-7777
- Other calls: 572-5500
- Motorist Assistance Program: 572-5500
- Residence Halls  
Residential Life (University Center 352): 572-5676
- Kentucky Hall: 572-5999
- Commonwealth Hall: 572-6333
- Student Activities (University Center 224): 572-6514
- Student Government (University Center Suite 208)  
Escort Service: 572-5149
- Registrar (Administrative Center 302): 572-5556
- Admissions (Administrative Center 401): 572-5220

Sources: 1991 Faculty and Staff Telephone Book  
The Northerner chart compiled by Stacey Durbin



## Features

# You're Never Too Old To Go Back To School

By Karen McGlone  
Copy Editor

Dorothy was 28 when she found herself divorced with two young sons to raise.

Her anxieties were heightened by the fact that she was just a high school graduate and a housewife - hardly the credentials to get her a good-paying job. She thought about enrolling at NKU, but she said questions kept running through her mind, like "Am I too old to do this?" and "Can I do this?"

Regardless of those fears, necessity forced Dorothy to make the decision to enroll at NKU.

"At some point I realized I had to do it to support my kids and also prepare myself for when they're grown," she said. "I guess the need for that kind of security outweighed my fears of going back to school."

Dorothy, now a junior, is one of the thousands of students over the age of 25 who start or return to Kentucky's higher education institutions each year. Some, like Dorothy, are night. He knows how important it is entering for financial reasons, while to her to do well in school. A loud others are returning to advance or giggle escapes him as he recalls change careers.

Whatever their motivation, most nontraditional students discover the decision often involves something more than just themselves.

Obviously, economics play an important part when older students decide to go back to school, but the splitting time between family and studies is also a major concern, said

Katherine Meyers, coordinator of the women's center at NKU.

According to the university's department of institutional research, the over-25 age group consistently has made up approximately 40 percent of the total student population on campus during the past 10 years. And more often than not, they are balancing the entire back-to-school package - family, school and work - on very little income.

"Some non-traditional students are dirt poor," Meyers said. "They don't have money to spend because they can't go to school, work full time and try to raise a family all in one day."

Most older students return to school with one goal in mind - to learn, Meyer said. They often find themselves wanting their families to be proud of them and eventually learn they have become role models for their children.

Take Dorothy's 10-year-old son, Nick, as an example. He says he 25 who start or return to Kentucky's higher education institutions each year. Some, like Dorothy, are night. He knows how important it is entering for financial reasons, while to her to do well in school. A loud others are returning to advance or giggle escapes him as he recalls change careers.

Whatever their motivation, most nontraditional students discover the decision often involves something more than just themselves.

Obviously, economics play an important part when older students decide to go back to school, but the splitting time between family and studies is also a major concern, said

In addition to being a role model for

their children, older students on campus are a contribution to the whole college experience, says Dr. Jerry Warner, chairperson of biological sciences at NKU.

"Nontraditional students bring a lot of perspective to the classroom," he said. "Often times they are real eye-openers to younger students."

Warner gives an example of a non-traditional student who talked with several students in the class about her problems. The younger students were faced with several real-life experiences that brought an awareness of the kinds of problems they might have when they leave school.

"With nontraditionals in class, younger students are able to see how the real world is," he said.

For the over-25 age group, the reality of having to let go of material dreams to reach a part of life that couldn't be attained before can mean making difficult choices.

But by defying the myths that separate them from younger students, more and more adults over the age of 25 are making the choice to change their lives in a manner much more to their liking.

"No one can make the choice for you to return to school," Dorothy said. "I believe if you sincerely want to change your life there are ways to do it."

"But the main thing is that you've got to want it. That's the key to keeping yourself and your family together when problems do arise."

## Services are available to every NKU student

By Karen McGlone  
Copy Editor

The U.S. Department of Education projects over 14 million students will enroll in institutions of higher learning during the 1990's. Of that amount, more than 6 million students are expected to be over the age of 25.

With more and more students filling classrooms, campuses are offering a multitude of services available to both younger and older students.

Here are some of the services that NKU offers to all its students:

- The Office of Financial Aid has a variety of programs that are designed to help students meet tuition and living expenses. The office administers all financial aid programs, including grants, loans, scholarships, student employment and veteran's programs. For further information stop by the Financial Aid Office in the Administrative Center, Room 416, or phone 572-5143.

- The Early Childhood Center, located in BEP 149, offers full and half day low-cost child care services to 3-, 4- and 5-year-old children. Students interested in child care services can call the center at 572-3668, or visit during the hours of 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Student Health Services, located in University Center 300, provides treatment of minor illnesses and injuries to students at a nominal charge. Other services include eye exams, blood pressure screening, personal counseling and general health care information. For further information, call the Student Health Center at 572-5650.

- The Women's Center in Business, Education and Psychology, room 301, provides counseling and referral services concerning women's issues. Also provided are peer support and special interest groups for women students, faculty and staff. To learn more about the services it offers call 572-6497.

- Student Support Services offers quiet study rooms, support and other services to students who qualify. Eligibility is determined by evidence of economic need, first generation college status, or physical disability. Call 572-5138 for more information.

- The Learning Assistance Center, in Business, Education and Psychology, room 230, is a free tutorial service for all students. Students who need help in almost any subject can call the center at 572-5475 to make an appointment to see a trained tutor.

## Six New Members Join Board of Regents

By Lara Kallmeyer  
Features Editor

The NKU Board of Regents has six new members that were chosen from a list of nominees compiled by the Higher Education Nominating Commission.

The new regents are: Karen Bearden, Robin Crigler, Frank

Downing, James Poston, Jr., Alice Sparks, and Philip Taliaferro, III.

As of July 1, Gov. Breton Jones was required to use the list of nominees to fill any vacant positions on university governing boards.

The 1992 General Assembly established the seven member nominating committee at Jones' request.

The committee reviews applications to each board and must recommend three people for each position.

The old process allowed the governor to appoint the new members by himself.

The state law was passed after former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson appointed himself to the University of Kentucky's Board of Trustees.

The new law does not allow the governor to appoint friends or supporters to the school boards any longer.

Other regents are: Board Chairman William Verst, D-Highland Heights, Robert Zapp, D-Florence, Dr. Rosetta J. Mauldin, faculty regent, Michael Franke, student regent.



Being sworn in are: Robert Zapp, Karen Bearden, Philip Taliaferro, William Verst, Robin Crigler, Frank Downing, Dr. Rosetta Mauldin, James Poston, Jr., Alice Sparks

The six new regents are:

- Karen Bearden, R-Louisville, President of Developmental Systems, Inc.
- Robin Crigler, D-Richwood, full-time graduate student at The University of Cincinnati and a NKU graduate
- Frank Downing, D-Owenton, General Manager of Owen Electric Cooperative

- James Poston, Jr., D-Fort Thomas, attorney and Chase College of Law graduate
- Alice Sparks, R-Crescent Springs, member of NKU Foundation Board
- Philip Taliaferro, III, D-Covington, attorney with Taliaferro and Mann

## Doctor to Provide Care on Campus Two Days a Week

**The first time an on campus physician has been available to students.**

By Karen McGlone  
Copy Editor

For the first time, a physician will be on campus two days a week to provide general medical care to all NKU students.

Beginning Sept. 1, Dr. Tim Love or Dr. Jim Evans of Occupational Health Physicians, P.S.C., will be at the campus health office on Mondays and Thursdays, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., to treat students for minor injuries or illnesses, like earaches and sore throats.

Students are encouraged to make an appointment, but walk-ins can be seen between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

The cost of a visit is \$20 and the fee must be paid in cash at the time the medical service is rendered, said Stephanie Baker, director of Counseling,

Health and Testing at NKU.

Students who need to cash checks may do so at the Bursar's office on the second floor of the Administrative Center prior to the physician visit, Baker said.

Although the office staff will not file insurance claim forms for students, a statement of the services provided will be given to patients. The office staff will help any student having trouble completing their insurance forms, she added.

"The physicians' will use the campus health office as a satellite site to provide medical care to students," Baker said. "The physicians are not employees of NKU."

The Campus Health Center is located in the University Center, Room 300. Students can make an appointment by calling 572-5650.

## People Poll

If you had one more week of summer vacation, how would you spend it, or what would you do?



"I'd go on vacation to Colorado and climb a mountain."

Mike Ruwe  
Senior  
Music



"Sleep a lot, watch TV, party with friends and not think about school."

Andy Michalack  
Freshman  
Biology



"I'd take another cruise."

Kristine West  
Freshman  
Aviation Administration



"I would work more so I could afford to buy the rest of my books."

Sheila Ripberger  
Freshman  
Respiratory Care



"I'd go to Ireland, take some time off to see the U.S."

Bill Frazer  
Sophomore  
Aviation Administration

If you have a question you would like to see answered in the People Poll, contact the

Northerner in Room 209, University Center, or call 572-5260.



The Activities Programming (APB) cares about NKU's evening students. Have a free donut and a cup of coffee during your class break at the following locations:

1992-93

## Northern on the Nightside C<sup>☕</sup>ffees

Thursday, September 17	BEP/Landrum Lobbies	7 p.m.
Thursday, October 15	AS&T Lobby	7 p.m.
Wednesday, October 21	Chase Lobby	6 p.m.
Wednesday, November 18	Natural Science Lobby	7 p.m.
Tuesday, November 24	Hankins Hall - Covington Campus	7 p.m.
Monday, November 30	(Northern Noel Cookies & Cocoa)	
	BEP/Landrum, Health Center,	
	& Natural Science, Lobbies	7 p.m.
Wednesday, December 16	Steely Library Loggia	7 p.m.
Wednesday, January 20	Hankins Hall - Covington Campus	7 p.m.
Tuesday, January 26	Health Center Lobby	7 p.m.
Tuesday, February 9	BEP/Landrum Lobbies	7 p.m.
Tuesday, February 23	Chase Lobby	6 p.m.
Wednesday, March 10	Natural Science Lobby	7 p.m.
Wednesday, April 14	AS&T Lobby	7 p.m.
Wednesday, May 5	Steely Library Loggia	7 p.m.

Also - watch for fliers about APB's upcoming events, located at the donut table!

Sponsored by the Activities Programming Board



## Student's First Visit to U.S.

By Lara Kallmeyer  
Features Editor

Even though this is her first time in America Hiromi Abo looks right at home in her blue jeans, t-shirt, and backpack slung over her shoulder ready for classes.

Abo is a foreign exchange student from Cincinnati's sister city, Gifu, Japan. She will be at NKU for a full academic year and has been in the United States for only a couple of weeks.

"I like this place, the city is so beautiful," Abo said. Abo said communicating with other students and faculty members has been difficult since English is not her first language.

"I'm very excited to be here, but I'm worried I will not understand the lectures," Abo said. "I'm not real good yet at speaking and listening in English."

Abo, an English/ Linguistics major at Gifu University for the

last two years is now a junior at NKU where she will study English, anthropology, and women's studies.

"American culture seems interesting to me," Abo said. "American food is so different."

When Abo graduates from Gifu, she said she hopes to go into teaching English.



She is slowly learning her way around campus.

"This campus is so large, I lost my way," Abo said.

Before classes began, Abo enjoyed a week of leisure before classes began as she settled into her dorm room and became

acquainted with her new roommate.

"When classes start I'll be really busy," Abo said.

Being away from home for the first time, Abo's family in Gifu is concerned.

"My family is so worried about me, my father calls me on the phone to make sure everything is okay," Abo said.

Upon arriving at NKU, Abo received a warm welcome from the Office of International Programs and Bill Lamb, Dean of Students.

Lamb said Abo will eventually overcome her nervousness as she adapts to campus and begins to fit in.

Mike Klembara, office of international programs, has "adopted" Abo since her arrival on campus.

"He is very nice, he has helped me around campus very much," Abo said.

Abo said she is excited to continue learning about American culture and college life while here at NKU.

FREE

## Children's Video Series

All showings are on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the University Center Theatre

WATCH FOR DATES FOR THESE VIDEOS!!!

PETER PAN

THE LITTLE MERMAID

ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN



Sponsored by The Activities Programming Board



CATHOLIC  
NEWMAN  
CENTER

presents  
Exploring the Faith:  
Practical Theology for Searchers  
September 28, 1992

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.

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.

"The apathy from which many of us suffer is a product of our shriveled sense of self."

- John Seed

Find the leader within  
yourself

ELEMENTAL justice

student environmental action coalition

To join, or for more information, call: Mike Michalack (606) 331-0729 or Scott Young (606) 635-9616

## APB MID DAY SHOWS!

Wednesday, September 23 Lance Montalto

Monday, September 28 Cary Long

Tuesday, October 13 Craig Karges

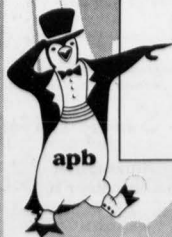
Monday, October 26 Taylor Mason

Wednesday, November 11 Joe Marlotti

Monday, November 16 Carrot Top

Mid Day Shows will be held in the  
University Center Theatre  
12 Noon

Sponsored by the Activities Programming Board



# Sports

## Toeppen's Attack To Be Led By Pair Of Seniors

By Kevin Nichols  
Sports Editor

The attack offense of NKU coach John Toeppen's men's soccer team will be led by a pair of seniors, Tom Derenthal and Todd Gruenwald.

Derenthal, last year's Great Lakes Valley Conference Player of the Year, returns after scoring 14 goals and 33 total points.

Gruenwald scored 10 goals and added seven assists last season.

These two players will help lead coach John Toeppen's attack.

Toeppen incorporated an aggressive style of play during two-a-day practices.

"We want to out shoot and out score our opponents this year," Toeppen said.

"During the first week of practice we worked on fundamentals and conditioning. Toward the end we worked on scrimmaging and our playing style."

In addition to Derenthal and Gruenwald, Toeppen returns 12 players from last year's squad that finished 12-8 - the team's first winning record since 1986.

"Depth will be the strength of the team this year," Toeppen said. "We have lots of people to substitute for our starters. We also have lots of midfield help this year."

Also returning is senior Steve Giles. He scored two goals and added an assist in a defensive role last season. Giles is making the transition this season from fullback to midfielder.

Gruenwald said he feels somewhat pressured by having to continue the same success he had last year.

"I feel pressure because we only got second in the conference last



The Norse soccer team places its hopes for this year's season on tough preparation and two returning seniors, Tom Derenthal and Todd Gruenwald. The Norse will host 12 home games, including visits by Miami of Ohio and Xavier University. Photo by Laura Wengren.

year, but I feel we should be first this year," he said.

He said that the team's defense has improved from last year. Gruenwald also knows he has to set an example for the younger players on the team.

"You have to watch what you do because they look up to you," he said. "I want them to respect the older players, but I want them to have fun as well."

NKU's schedule is tough. In addition to its six game GLVC schedule, three Division I schools are on tap for the Norse.

Miami of Ohio and Xavier University visit NKU, while the Norse play Ohio State on the road.

"All of our conference games will be focused on whoever wants to win them," Toeppen said.

The team opens its season at home against Aldersdon Broadus on Saturday at 3 p.m.

## Heavy Hitters Return

By Kevin Nichols  
Sports Editor

The 1992 Northern Kentucky University women's volleyball program will dish out an aggressive style of play this year.

"We have very strong hitters this year," said fourth-year coach Mary Biermann.

Biermann has five players returning from last year's team which finished 10-18, 3-6 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Three of Biermann's returning players are starters.

Junior setter Shawn Casey, one of the returning starters, said she feels that being a team captain this year will help improve her play this year.

"As a team leader I'll help keep the momentum of our attack and help encourage everyone to play better," she said.

Casey will also have to help seven freshmen recruits make the transition from high school to college volleyball.

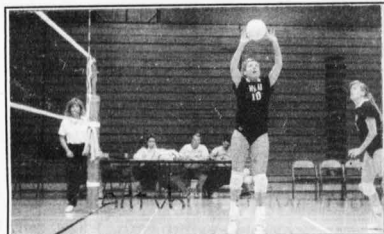
Also returning for the Norse is outside hitter Peggy Ziegler. Ziegler, a junior, led the team last with 59 service aces and was second on the team in kills.

"I'm ready to start playing. The team looks real good this year," Ziegler said.

The final returning starter is Tamara Ramer. Ramer finished second on the team in hitting percentage (.230) and third in kills (220) last season.

Biermann's biggest recruit this season is Teresa Inskeep.

Inskeep, a 6-foot-1 middle blocker, is a junior-college transfer



Junior Shawn Casey will play an integral part, setting the ball for the heavy hitters on this year's volleyball team. Northerner file photo.

### 1992 NKU Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 3	Capital	7 p.m.
Sept. 12	Slippery Rock	Noon
	Bellarmine	4 p.m.
Sept. 15	Midway	7 p.m.
Sept. 18	IPFW	7 p.m.
Sept. 19	Ashland	Noon
	(Alumnae Day) at Central State	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 22	Franklin	7 p.m.
Sept. 24	at St. Joseph's	8 p.m.
Sept. 25	at Lewis	2 p.m.
Sept. 26	Wilmington	7 p.m.
Sept. 30	at Dayton	7 p.m.
Oct. 7	at Southern Indiana	8 p.m.
Oct. 9	at Kentucky Wesleyan	Noon
Oct. 10	Georgetown	7 p.m.
Oct. 14	Thomas More Invit.	9 a.m.
Oct. 17	at Indianapolis	7 p.m.
Oct. 21	Mercyhurst Invit.	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	Mercyhurst Invit.	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Mount St. Joseph	7 p.m.
Oct. 27	Kentucky State	7 p.m.
Oct. 29	Bellarmine	Noon
Nov. 1	at Thomas More	7 p.m.
Nov. 3	UMSL Invit.	TBA
Nov. 6	UMSL Invit.	TBA
Nov. 7	Xavier (Parents Night)	TBA
Nov. 10	GLVC Tournament	7 p.m.
Nov. 14		TBA
Nov. 15	GLVC Tournament	TBA

from Clark State (Ohio) Community College.

"She's smart and hits the ball hard," Biermann said of Inskeep.

Stephanie Carle, a sophomore, will be returning as an outside hitter. Carle had 48 kills and 109 digs as a freshman.

Six-foot freshman Heather Lovelace will have an immediate impact at middle blocker for the Norse.

The main goal Biermann wants to accomplish this season is to finish in the top four and qualify for the conference tournament.

"It's not going to be easy," Biermann said. "We'll be disappointed if we aren't in the top four."

NKU opens its schedule tomorrow night at home against Capital. Game time is 7 p.m. in Regents Hall.

### 1992 NKU Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 5	Aldersdon Broadus	3 p.m.
Sept. 6	Alumni Game	1 p.m.
Sept. 8	at Transylvania	4 p.m.
Sept. 10	Thomas More	5 p.m.
Sept. 12	at NE Missouri State	2 p.m.
Sept. 16	Miami of Ohio	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 20	at Ohio State	2 p.m.
Sept. 22	Indianapolis	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Lewis	1 p.m.
Sept. 27	at Saint Joseph's	1 p.m.
Sept. 30	at Bellarmine	3 p.m.
Oct. 3	Wheeling	3 p.m.
Oct. 7	Xavier	4 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Oakland	Noon
Oct. 11	at Mercyhurst	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Missouri-St. Louis	1 p.m.
Oct. 18	IUPUI-Ft. Wayne	2 p.m.
Oct. 22	Wilmington	4 p.m.
Oct. 24	Kentucky Wesleyan	2 p.m.
Oct. 25	Brescia	2 p.m.



**LOOK AT THE  
NEW NORTHERNER**



### Women's Tennis - Singles Tournament

Last Entry Date: Friday, September 11  
Play Begins: Saturday, September 19

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



### CO-REC SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Last Entry Date: Thursday, September 10  
Play Begins: Friday, September 19


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



### Men's Tennis - Singles Tournament

Last Entry Date: Friday, September 11  
Play Begins: Saturday, September 19


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



### Men's Flag Football - Sunday League

Last Entry Date: Friday, September 11  
Play Begins: Sunday, September 20


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



### MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Last Entry Date: Tuesday, September 8  
Play Begins: Saturday, September 12

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



### UNIVERSITY 101 CLASS VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Last Entry Date: Monday, September 14  
Play Begins: Sunday, September 20

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





"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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## Boothe from pg. 1

appropriation (including debt service) was 60 percent of NKU's revenue. He said this year the total appropriation has fallen to 45 percent of all projected revenue.

"It does not take a great mathematician to figure out that other sources of funding are having to make up the difference,"

One such source will manifest in the university's first capital gifts campaign in which private individuals, corporations and foundations will be appealed to for monetary support.

The "Embrace Opportunity" campaign which will begin later this month and continue over a three-year period. Rosemary Schlachter, assistant vice president for development, will oversee the fund raising effort.

"We feel it's our turn and I think Northern Kentucky is ready and certainly Greater Cincinnati is ready because

we've given back," Schlachter said. "We've done a great deal to further the work force."

Between 85 and 92 percent of the students in any NKU graduating class stay in the Greater Cincinnati region, thus increasing the area's dependence on the university's success, Boothe said. He also cited NKU's role in enabling many of the area's residents to attend college.

Campbell County Judge Executive Ken Paul was one of those residents. Paul received a business degree from NKU in 1975, after attending night classes for several years. He later went on to attend Chase Law School, where his son and daughter-in-law are now enrolled.

"I wouldn't have a college degree without Northern being here," Paul said.

"Northern is one of the greatest assets that not only Campbell County, but the whole area has," Paul added.

## Fines from pg. 1

Administrative Affairs Dennis Taulbee, the 12 meters cost the university approximately \$2700.

Thomas said other universities have been able to recoup the cost of the meters within several months and Thomas anticipates NKU will be no exception.

The sergeant plans to ask the university for more meters in

the future.

Students often get the incorrect impression that officers benefit from the number of tickets written or from meter revenues, Thomas said. In fact, all money received is deposited into the university's general fund.

"We're not doing it for ourselves," he said. "It doesn't help us one way or another."

## Reciprocity from pg. 2

Indiana exists where Northern Kentucky students can attend.

"If you look at it (reciprocity) as a state to state arrangement instead of an institution to institution arrangement is can work out," she said.

The six Indiana counties involved in the current contract-for-space agreement are Dearborn, Franklin, Jefferson, Ohio, Ripley, and

Switzerland.

Legislators from each of the potential affected regions will be involved in the negotiations.

Legislators representing Northern Kentucky are Rep. Jim Callahan, (D) and Sen. Joe Meyer (D).

Both sides are expected to meet in the very near future, Barker said.

## Acquisition from pg. 1

said the university will purchase as much land as it can with the \$950,000 but after those funds are gone, further acquisitions will depend on state funding.

"We feel the need to move quickly to acquire the remainder of the property before it becomes developed," he said. "We will move as fast as the governor and the legislature will let us."

The property acquisition isn't necessarily good news to Highland Heights Mayor Herb Kenter. Kenter said he feels the loss in property tax revenues could be as great as \$60,000.

The maximum amount of property being considered

within Highland Heights city limits is only 60 acres according to Taulbee.

"Currently the property within the city that the university has purchased amounts to \$500 in tax revenue loss," Taulbee said.

Tentative plans for the acquired land include moving several playing fields near Albright Health Center to make way for new buildings. If approved a convocation center might also be built on the new property.

One of the most recent purchases has been the residence next to Skyline Tavern. Taulbee said the university has no plans at this time to acquire the business.

## Village from pg. 1

punter and study/research rooms are also yet to be completed.

When finished, the computer room will give students access to IBM compatible computers. Eventually, the room will be able to access computers at the computer lab run by Academic Computing in the Applied Science and Technology building.

Norse Commons' recreation room furnishes students with video games, a television and chairs.

"It's a place where students can relax between classes and at the end of the day," she said.

Junior Jenn Caines, who lives in Norse Hall, is pleased with the services the new residential village has to offer.

"If I have to work or have class and miss a meal, I can get

what is called a lunch from the cafeteria," Caines said.

Senior Connie Brouse, who lived on campus last year and moved off campus this year, said she much rather be living off campus.

"I've been in one of the new apartments on campus and I have much more space in my apartment," she said.

"My monthly payments are roughly \$30 less than what I would be paying for a two bedroom Woodcrest apartment."

Caines said she likes her suite better than her dorm room last year.

(Editor's note: General Manager Tony Bucalo helped contribute information to this story).

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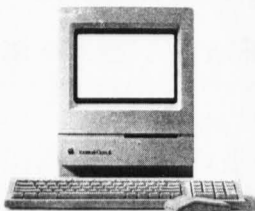
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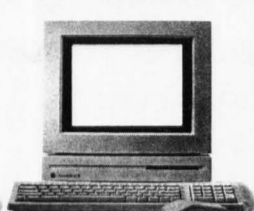
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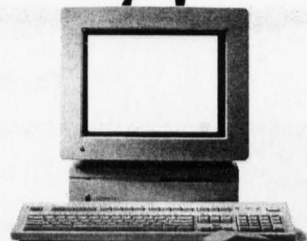
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aid like this is only available through October 15, 1992 – and only at your authorized Apple campus reseller.

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



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# Bulletin Board

## B'ball 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.

## Racism/Sexism panels

The office of affirmative action and multicultural affairs will be offering panel discussions on racism and sexism to the university community. Professors interested in scheduling one of these may call Lilla Losey at 572-6590 or in Administrative Center 723.

## 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.

## Red Cross volunteers

Students may volunteer in the following areas:

- Babysitting course teacher
- VolunTEEN teacher
- Shelter Manager at a disaster
- Red Cross Disaster Team
- General office assistant

Flexible hours.

Call Red Cross at 579-3074.

## Campus Services Computer Lab

Monday-Thursday:  
9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Friday:  
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

## AS&T Computer Lab Hours

Monday-Thursday:  
8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.  
Friday:  
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Saturday:  
10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Sunday:  
Noon-4 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.

## Help Wanted

Aquafitness instructor needed. Prior training or experience required. If interested, contact Sue Roth at 572-6569 or stop by AHC 131.

Spring Break '93 - Sell trips, earn cash and go free!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Ski packages also available. Call 1-800-648-4849.

Child Care Needed in Villa Hills, Ky., Monday-Friday, 2-8 p.m. (with some flexibility). Own transportation required. Please call Child Care Professionals, Inc. for information. 561-4810.

Mansion Hill Tavern, your neighborhood blues bar, has immediate openings for a bartender, cocktail waitress and doorman. Apply in person at 5th and Washington in Newport.

College Rep Wanted to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: Collegiate Marketing Services, PO Box 1436, Moreville, NC, 28115.

Drivers Needed! Earn wages, tips and commission. Must be 18, have car and insurance. 431-4600 or 291-9804.

Need some extra cash? Campus Recreation is looking for fun, responsible students to keep score and officiate at intramural activities. Minimal experience necessary. If interested, contact Dan Henry at 572-5728 or stop by AHC 132.

## F.Y.I.

Danceercise classes are being offered fall semester Monday, Wednesday, Friday at noon and 5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7 a.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Aquafitness classes are being held Monday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. Classes begin Monday, Sept. 14. For information call 572-5197 or visit AHC 129.

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

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

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

Enjoy free ice cream and information about NKEA-SP. Sept. 8, 3:15 p.m., BEP 273. Bring a friend.

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

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

## For Rent

For rent: Furnished room with bath. Just minutes from campus. \$200/mo. Includes: electric, heat, kitchen privileges. Non-smoker. 635-0273 after 6:30 p.m.

## Personals

Congratulations! Stacey Durbin on your engagement. I can't wait for the big event.

Love your Big Sis,  
Shelli

We love our pledges! Welcome to our sisterhood: Courtney, Christa, Julia, Maria, Jennifer, Lori, Shari, Stacy, Tara, Allison, Laura, Jamie, Allison, Joanne, Michelle, Annie, Kim, Keri, Lisa, Molly, Beth, Heather, Katrina, Kelly, Kathy and Tricia.

Love,  
Delta Zeta.

Congratulations to the sororities on a successful rush. Delta Zeta

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha would like to announce their best pledge class ever: Sara Reilly, Tara Fletcher, Holly Bruener, Jenny Menker, Lara Rudolph, Laura Wengren, Tonya Smith, Lori Senters, Dawn Brooksbank, Andrea Gannon, Vicki Singer, Rene Rielland, Tammy Siry, Kristine West, Stacey Burns, Jennifer Bieri, Any Duesing, Erin Englebringer and Lisa Sebastian. Thanks for making rush a blast-you're all the very best!! Love your sisters, Theta Phi Alpha.

Giggles and Ding- I know I've been a bit of a pain lately-It's just stress, and so early in the semester. Don't worry, I'll get back to normal before long!

Love in Theta Phi Alpha, Shroom

DZ pledges: We are going to have a great time this semester! I love all of you! Love, your Pledge Mom Billie!

Woogie - It's going to be a long 15 weeks. Bear with me. G

The Northerner welcomes classified advertisements.

The rate is 10 cents per word for on-campus organizations and students.

For off-campus organizations and business, the rate is \$3 for the first 15 words and 20 cents each additional word.

Advertisements must be in by Thursday at 3 p.m. to be in the next Wednesday's issue.

## Events

### Wednesday, September 2

- Northern Exposure Week
- Student Organization Rally: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. University Center plaza.
- Last day to register or enter a class; last day to withdraw with 100% refund.
- Last day to change grading options.
- Student Government Book Exchange: Ballroom

### Thursday, September 3

- Northern Exposure Week
- Fraternity Rush
- Last entry date for faculty/staff co-rec softball tournament.
- Volleyball: Capital Univ. 7 p.m.
- Student Government Book Exchange: Ballroom

### Friday, September 4

- Northern Exposure Week
- Fraternity Rush

### Saturday, September 5

- Soccer: Alderson-Broadbuss 3 p.m.

### Sunday, September 6

- Soccer: Alumni game 1 p.m.

### Monday, September 7

- Labor Day: No Classes

### Tuesday, September 8

- Soccer: At Transylvania 4 p.m.
- Interfraternity Council Meeting 3 p.m.
- Last Entry Date: Men's softball league.
- Faculty/staff doubles tennis tournament.
- APB Night at the Movies: Cape Fear in the University Center Theater at 7 p.m.

### Wednesday, September 9

- Summerfeast: UC Plaza 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Captain's Meeting: Men's Softball League 7 p.m.

## FIFTH THIRD BANK

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1992  
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See Career Development Center  
(UC 320) for appointment or  
call 572-5681.



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# CAMPUS CRIME SECURITY ACT ANNUAL SECURITY REPORT

Northern Kentucky University (NKU) takes precautions to ensure that the campus is a safe and enjoyable environment. Friends and family members are naturally concerned about the safety and welfare of their loved ones when they are away from home. NKU understands this concern and accepts its responsibility to the students to employ a public safety program which will provide a safe, secure, and enjoyable environment in which to further one's education. However, public safety efforts of the University, students, faculty, and staff. The purpose of this report is to furnish information pertaining to security for the benefit of the University community.

## Crime Statistics and Crime Rates

In accordance with the Federal "Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990" and the U. S. Department of Education's regulations pursuant to law, NKU provides information relating to crime statistics and security measures to prospective students, matriculated students, and employees. The University's Department of Public Safety forwards



uniform crime report information to the Kentucky State Police. Crime statistics for the most recent year periods, which reflect the incidents reported to the state police are listed. (attached)

## Department of Public Safety

The NKU Department of Public Safety provides several service oriented functions to the University community. To ensure that each student has a safe place in which to pursue his or her educational goals, the Department of Public Safety employs fifteen sworn police officers and five guards. The department also employs five fulltime clerical and support staff. All sworn University police officers have arrest powers, and receive training through the Department of Criminal Justice Training, Kentucky Justice Cabinet. Officers are responsible for a full range of public safety services, including all criminal offense reports, investigations, medical emergencies, fire emergencies, traffic accidents, enforcement of laws regulating underage drinking, the use of controlled substances, weapons, and all other incidents requiring police assistance.

The department also uses four patrol vehicles to aid in a 24-hour foot and mobile patrol of the campus. Security cameras provide

continuous surveillance of various areas on campus. All sworn personnel have the full law enforcement authority of a deputy sheriff on campus and adjacent streets. Each officer receives a minimum of 40 hours of departmental in-service training annually which consists of, but is not limited to, the following: Update of legal procedures and changes in laws, crime prevention strategies, firearms instruction and re-qualifications, fire safety, and evacuation response, stress management, suicide prevention, CPR, first-aid and ethnic and cultural sensitivity.

University police prepare and submit criminal offense reports to the Kentucky State Police in Frankfort for compilation of the Uniform Crime Reports. As a courtesy, information is shared on arrests and serious crimes with county and municipal police agencies. The serial numbers of all vehicles and office equipment stolen from campus are entered in the data files nationwide through the FBI's National Crime Information Center.

University police enforce laws regulating underage drinking, the use of controlled substances and weapons. Alcoholic beverages are not permitted in the residence halls or other areas of campus without special permission. Intentional use, possession, or sale of firearms or other dangerous weapons by students is strictly forbidden and is a violation of the student code.

Potential criminal actions and other emergencies on campus can be reported directly to the university police by any visitor, student, faculty member or employee by dialing extension 572-7777. Dialing 7777 from any on-campus phone will provide direct contact with the police dispatcher 24 hours a day. In non-emergency situations, dial 572-5500.

There are eleven indoor and outdoor yellow emergency telephones located strategically throughout the campus which are connected directly to the university police. Any person may also report a crime at the Department of Public Safety's headquarters located at 541 Johns Hill Road (adjacent to lot G). Crime



prevention seminars pertaining to Sexual Assault, Operation I.D., Alcohol Awareness, and Anti-drunk Driving Workshops are available from the Department of Public Safety. Information on safety and security topics, which may include films, bulletins, crime alerts, poster,

brochures, and information published in the staff and student newspapers are also available.

The Physical Plant Department maintains the University buildings and grounds with a concern for safety and security. It inspects campus facilities regularly, promptly makes repairs, and responds immediately to reports of potential hazards such as broken windows and locks.

The University campus is well lighted and further lighting improvements are being made. The Department of Public Safety assist Physical Plant personnel by reporting potential safety and security hazards. Students, as well as, faculty and staff may also call Physical Plant (572-5294) to report any safety or security hazards. A student-run escort service is provided from dusk to dawn for the safety of anyone walking alone on campus at night. By calling 572-5149 (on-campus phone) or using any one of the distinctively marked (yellow) campus duress phones, an escort can be summoned to accompany an individual, to any University parking lot or residence hall. The Department of Public Safety is also available for escorts when the service is not working by calling 572-5500.

## Alcoholic Beverages

Northern Kentucky University seeks to encourage and sustain an academic environment that both respects individual freedom and promotes the health, safety, and welfare of all members of its community. In keeping with these objectives and in compliance with the laws of Kentucky, the University has established policy and guidelines governing the possession, sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the university campus. Underage possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages is not permitted on property owned or controlled by the University. Intentionally or knowingly selling, or intentionally or knowingly "furnishing" alcoholic beverages to persons under the age of 21, or to persons obviously inebriated, is not permitted on property owned or controlled by the University. Consumption and possession of alcoholic beverages is limited to designated locations under certain approved conditions.

## Illegal Drugs

The University does not condone possession, use or distribution of marijuana, LSD, or other hallucinogens, and narcotics by anyone on campus. Any individual known to be possessing, using, or distributing such drugs, is subject to disciplinary action and possible arrest, imprisonment or fine according to state law.

## Drug and Alcohol Abuse Programs

Consistent with its educational mission, the University also assists its members in finding alternatives to alcoholic

beverages for promoting social interaction and stress reduction, and it provides services and resources for community members CCSA who experience alcohol-related difficulties.

Keeping "informed" is an important step in developing a healthy lifestyle and in knowing how to cope with problems as they arise. Therefore, NKU provides useful and informative prevention education programs throughout the year. A variety of departments sponsor workshops and lectures on alcohol and drug related issues to support and encourage healthy, productive lifestyles. These programs are made available through:

Counseling & Health Services  
572-5650  
Housing and Residential Life  
Office 572-5676  
Athletic Department 572-5631

For students with substance abuse problems or concerns, assistance is available at Health, Counseling Testing Services. The experienced professional counselors at the counseling services offer support for students in an atmosphere of understanding and



confidentiality. Counseling Services offer Individual assessment and referral to both on and off campus resources and provides supportive counseling to students recovery.

Individuals aware of drug/alcohol problems with friends, roommates, or family members, are encouraged to act responsibly by consulting with the counseling service. Remaining silent or waiting until a situation has escalated is neither respectful nor responsible. The University supports the notion of students helping one another to cooperatively solve alcohol and

substance abuse problems as they occur.

## On Campus Student Housing

There are two residence halls located on campus, each housing approximately 200 students and having three wings. Both buildings have a main lobby area with a desk that is scheduled to be staffed 24 hours. The main entrance to each building is to be locked when visitation ends and



unlocked at 7 a.m., according to desk procedures. Of the six wings, two are male, three are female and one is coed by floor. The wings are locked and contain three floors with 22 people per floor.

There are three wings per building. Five of the six wings are accessed solely from the lobby of their respective building, with a key specific to that wing. One wing, locked with a specific key, is accessed from the exterior of the building.

There are eleven rooms per floor, each designated as double occupancy. A Student Resident Advisor is assigned to the floor, and one fulltime Residence Hall Director supervises the staff and operations of the buildings. Students may express preference for a room and roommate for the following year, but specific room assignments are completed by the Office of Residential Life/Housing Services.

Opposite sex visitation is permitted between noon and midnight Sunday through Thursday and from noon until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. All guests must be escorted from the lobby area to the room and throughout the residence hall. Overnight guests must be of the same sex as the host

and must check-in at the main desk. The residence hall rooms have double hung windows. Each door has a peephole with 5 of the 6 wings having Schlage locks and one wing with Schlage locks. Additionally, a security guard patrols the residence hall area from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. Access to residence halls by University employees is on an "as needed" basis and incorporates strict key control procedures.

The residence hall staff receives week long training prior to the start of a new academic year. Incorporated in the training are sessions addressing safety and security issues and procedures. Additionally, enforcement of policies and confrontation skills are discussed and practiced in small groups.

## The Student's Responsibility

The cooperation and involvement of students themselves in a campus safety program is absolutely necessary. Students must assume responsibility for their own personal safety and the security of their personal belongings by taking simple, common sense precautions. For example, although the campus is well lighted, any male or female student may feel more comfortable using the University police escort service when returning to the residence halls late at night. Room doors should be locked at night and when the room is unoccupied. Valuable items such as stereos, cameras, and televisions should be marked with engraving instruments provided by the University police at no charge. Bicycles should be secured with a sturdy lock. Students with cars must park them in their assigned area and keep their vehicle locked at all times. Valuables should be locked in the trunk. Students should report any suspicious-looking individuals whom they feel do not belong in their residence halls or any unusual incidents in and around the residence halls to the residential life staff or to the University police.

Types of Crimes	1989-90	1990-91	1991-92
Homicide	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	0
Robbery	0	0	0
Assault (Felony)	0	0	1
Burglary	7	6	4
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0	0
Alcohol Violation	0	0	0
Drug Violation	0	0	0
Weapon Violation	0	0	0
Thefts	82	107	127
Arson	0	0	0
Assault (Misdemeanor)	0	0	0