

# The Northerner

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Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, October 11, 1989

## ReEntry center helps students enter market

JARED BARLAGE  
STAFF WRITER

The NKU ReEntry Center is a program designed to give free career development and skill training to people entering or reentering the job market, according to Patricia Borne, project coordinator.

The ReEntry Center serves Northern Kentucky residents who are entering the job market. The center has 15 full time staff members, and its job training classes serve about 440 students per year. Most

of the center's students are single parents preparing to enter or reenter the work field. Although most of the students are female, about 10 percent are male.

The job training classes are short term. They last between nine and 14 weeks. Four clerical classes are offered: Word Processing, Bank Teller/Bookkeeper, Career Development, and General Clerical. After graduation, the center places the student in a position within 90 days. "The ReEntry Center is proud of its

See ReENTRY page 13

## Nursing program has 100 % graduation rate

BARB BOLENDER  
NEWS EDITOR

Students who graduate from NKU's associate degree nursing program have a 100 percent pass rate on the National Council Licensing Exam taken in Kentucky.

According to Rose Zeiser, director of the associate degree nursing program, 50 out of 70 graduates last year took the exam in Kentucky.

The remaining 20 graduates took the exam in other states such as Ohio,

Indiana and Florida. The pass rate for NKU graduates overall is 98.5 percent. The national pass rate for the licensing exam is 84.6 percent.

"We have maintained above a 90 percent pass rate for a number of years," said Zeiser. Zeiser said she attributes the success of the graduates to the high standards of the department and the qualifications of the faculty.

Students who pass the National Council Licensing Exam become registered nurses.

## New colors to upgrade NKU's image ?

LISA KIDWELL  
STAFF WRITER

Before the end of the semester, NKU's new school colors could be bluegrass green and gray.

According to Ron Ellis, director of University Relations, the change of school colors and logo is being considered as a possibility to help upgrade NKU's image.

According to research conducted recently by Phoenix Communication, NKU's colors, black and gold, and current logo, the small letters nku, are not on the minds of area residents. Those polled included area business and industry personnel, high school students, parents of high school seniors, and non-NKU college students.

Ellis and Peter Hollister, Vice President

for University Relations and Development, have presented their ideas to several on-campus groups, including Staff Congress, Faculty Senate, Alumni Council, and Executive Committee of Student Government.

The change of colors could help to better market NKU as a college of choice, according to Ellis.

The bluegrass green was chosen because it is already being used for the student handbook, Ellis said. The proposed logo, which closely resembles a computer scanning code on a retail item, was designed to look "high-tech" and "nineties", he added.

One member of student government, James George, is determined to keep the

black and gold in place. "The colors are part of a school tradition that takes a while to build," he said, "and that tradition should not be challenged just because somebody has a new idea."

George said that he felt other students would agree with him, but that they were not given a chance to voice their opinions. George said he thought that the administration might pass the changes through without taking a student poll, so he decided to do the polling himself.

For three days, George showed the proposed colors and logos to students, faculty, and staff trafficking through the University Center, and then recorded the results.

According to George, the opinion was divided almost evenly between those for and against the new colors.

Ellis said he is happy about George's poll. "The whole issue is to get as much response as we can to what we are presenting as opposed to what we already have."

George, who has already shared his finding with Ellis' department, says he feels that changing colors is unnecessary, although he is not against redesigning the logo. "If they want to upgrade NKU's image, they should concentrate on academic achievements and on-campus improvements instead of trying to change the colors," he said.

According to Ellis, President Boothe and the Board of Regents could approve the new colors and logo before the end of the semester.

### STUDENT POLL

Question: How do you feel about NKU changing it's colors from black and gold to Bluegrass and gray?

#### AGAINST

"It works now, why change it?"  
"Bluegrass is only a fad color."  
"Bluegrass is wimpy, who wants to run around in wimpy colors?"  
"Gold makes a better statement."  
"I hate gray."  
"Gold is more dynamic!"  
"Black & gold is traditional!"

#### FOR

"Bluegrass is more collegiate."  
"NKU needs a new color and a new image."  
"Bluegrass is classier."  
"Bluegrass looks contemporary."  
"It looks much nicer."  
"Green and gray is prettier."

NOTE: Approximately 280 students and faculty participated in this poll. The comments above are a sampling of those polled.

## Inside:

News: Abortion and birth control, two hot issues on campuses. Page 2.

Features: NKU students attracted by the sights and sound of Music Fest '89. Page 6.

Sports: Lady Norse's efforts pay off early in the season. Page 10.

# • News •

October 11, 1989

## Abortion, birth control hot issues on campuses

### NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Threats to the right to safe and legal abortion and birth control have jolted campuses across the nation, according to student organizers at the National Organization for Women (NOW). Thousands of students are expected to invade the Capitol on November 12 for NOW's mass mobilization at the Lincoln Memorial to protect abortion rights.

"Student response to the call to 'Mobilize for Women's Lives' has been electric, there is an incredible groundswell of support," stated Kerstin Russell, sophomore, Harvard University. "We grew up with our rights protected by the U.S. Constitution and it is so frightening that our concept of democracy is being threatened." The majority of abortions performed in America each year are on women 18 to 24.

Male students are also angered by attacks over the issue. Ted Blaszk, senior at American University, said, "Men must be involved because justice is universal, this very personal issue affects men almost as much as women because it will be our mothers, sisters, wives, and lovers who will die and have died from illegal abortions." This Washington, D.C. school expects over 1,000 students to participate on November 12.

NOW campus organizers cite the results of a preliminary poll of 200 campuses as evidence that, although the


rally is still six weeks away, many campuses are already mobilizing. Students from Florida, Georgia, Ohio, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Texas, Maine, and other states are planning trips to D.C. Harvard has ordered 15 buses, SUNY/Albany 10, Mount Holyoke 5, Brown has 15.

NOW Mobilization Director Sheri O'Dell added, "I haven't seen this much student activism since the anti-war movement. I think young people are taking this very personally as an attack on their individual liberties."

O'Dell said that over one third of the participants in the April 9 "March for Women's Equality/Women's Lives" in Washington, D.C. were students, from over 450 colleges and universities. Since the Supreme Court's Webster decision in July, she said, student outrage has exploded. "Our phones have been ringing off the hook, with students all over the country asking 'What can I do?' Organizers of a recent Mobilization meeting at the University of Vermont were stunned when over 450 students attended."

"During the Vietnam war, many students didn't get involved until people they knew were dying," said O'Dell. "Students today aren't waiting to see their friends die from botched abortions. They recognize that the anti-abortion movement is a direct threat to their futures and lives, and they're taking action now."

## Help Your Heart

American Heart Association 

### Women and Heart Disease

Heart attack is the leading cause of death among women in the United States.

It's a fact that surprises many people who consider heart attack "a man's disease." But almost half of the more than 520,000 people who die of heart attack each year are women. And it doesn't stop there.

More than 90,000 women die each year of stroke. In fact, diseases of the heart and blood vessels, including heart attack, atherosclerosis, high blood pressure and stroke, are the leading killers of women.

The good news is that those numbers can be reduced, and women themselves hold the key. The secret is in knowing and controlling risk factors for cardiovascular diseases and in recognizing the tremendous influence women have over the health of their families.

Many risk factors for heart disease are changeable. But some can't be changed. Unfortunately, heart disease risk for women and men increases with age. Gender is another risk factor — more men develop heart disease earlier than women, but women's risk increases after menopause. Black Americans have a greater risk of heart disease than white Americans, primarily because of a nearly three times greater prevalence of high blood pressure in blacks than in whites. A family history of heart disease is another risk factor.

Be aware of these unchangeable risk factors, but concentrate on the risk factors that can be changed. For instance, if you smoke — quit! Approximately 22 million American women smoke, making them two to six times more likely to have a heart attack than women who don't smoke. Smokers also have two to four times the risk of dying within one hour of a heart attack.

High blood pressure increases the risk of stroke, heart disease and kidney disease. Women who are pregnant, past menopause, black, overweight or take birth control pills are most susceptible to high blood pressure. Have your blood pressure checked often. If it is high, follow your doctor's recommendations on how to control it, such as modifying your diet, and limiting your intake of sodium. If necessary, your doctor

may also prescribe medication to control high blood pressure.

High blood cholesterol is another major risk factor for cardiovascular disease. Cholesterol tends to build up in the walls of arteries, reducing blood flow to the heart and brain. But cholesterol in the blood can be reduced by limiting the cholesterol in your diet to 300 mg. per day and the saturated fat to 10 percent or less of total calories.

Starting and maintaining a regular exercise program and reaching and maintaining your ideal weight can also reduce your risk.

The American Heart Association has recommended that all Americans reduce their risks of heart disease for several decades. The results are encouraging. Since 1963 the age-adjusted death rate for coronary heart disease has dropped 47 percent. Female smoking has declined by more than 26 percent in the last 20 years — one of every four women who smoked regularly in 1966 has quit. The average American diet now includes only about half the daily cholesterol as a decade ago.



Women are further able to control the incidence of cardiovascular disease because of their unique influence. Although the number of women in the workforce has increased significantly over the past 30 years, women are still more apt to shop for and prepare food and to look after the health of their families.

Be aware of your health. Learn more about the healthful preparation of foods you love. Start an exercise program alone or with your family, such as walking, skating or biking. Be sure that you, your spouse and children don't smoke.

In the past, women took care of their husbands' hearts. As we enter the 1990s, women are taking the lead in the prevention of heart disease for themselves and their families.

For more information, contact your local American Heart Association.

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THE NORTHERNER IS PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AFTERNOON DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR WITH THE EXCEPTION OF VACATION AND EXAM PERIODS. THE NORTHERNER IS A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS AND THE KENTUCKY INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION. ANY CORRESPONDENCE DIRECTED TOWARD THE PAPER SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE NORTHERNER, UNIVERSITY CENTER 309, NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KY. 41076. NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY, AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.



Playing their kazoos at NKU for United Way, it's "Margie's Jacks and Jills" from the Northern Kentucky Senior Center in Covington. The band made its start there and has been tooting every since. Photo by Scott Rigney.

# AIM HIGH

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## In View sponsors contest

### NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

*In View*, Whittle Communications' publication for college women, announced a contest that will award \$2,500 to each of ten college women for outstanding accomplishments beyond the classroom.

The awards are sponsored by Maybelline and will be given to women who attend accredited four-year colleges or universities.

"We are reaching beyond the scope of traditional awards for academic excellence to reward initiative, integrity, and the desire to enrich the lives of others," said Mara Covell, editor of *In View*.

The awards will be given in five categories. There will be two winners and one runner-up in each. The categories are:

- Outstanding contribution to community service

- Triumph over personal adversity
- Outstanding contribution to the preservation of the environment

- Outstanding achievement related to

academic interest

- Outstanding contribution to interracial harmony and understanding.

The ten winners will be selected by a panel of distinguished individuals representing accomplishment in the five categories and the editorial staff of *In View*.

Contest entry forms and rules are available in the September/October issue of *In View*, which are now available on college campuses nationwide.

Anyone unable to locate an entry form or who needs more information may write or call Ms. Stephanie Green, *In View* Awards Program, Whittle Communication, 505 Market Street, Knoxville, TN 37902. 1-800-251-5002 Ext. 5188. In TN 1-800-255-1330 Ext. 5188. All entries must be postmarked no later than December 1, 1989.

*In View* is published five times during each academic year and distributed on four-year college campuses. It is unique in that it's mission is to help college women function smarter by offering fresh insights and information on the things they care about most... emotional life, family relationships, friends, careers, sexuality, and health.

## Harrassment workshop and luncheon offered

### NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

On October 18 and 23, 1989, at 12:00 noon in the university Center Ballroom, there will be a sexual harassment workshop and luncheon. Affirmative Action and Personnel Services, sponsors of the event, encourage all employees to attend. The training session will start with lunch, followed by a film and discussion led by Katherine Meyer, Women's Center Coordinator, Tamara Curry, Affirmative Action Coordinator, and Dr. Darryl Poole, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The presentation will take approximately an hour and a half and is free to all who are interested. To sign up for the workshop, simply indicate your luncheon preference on the bottom portion of this memo and return it to the Affirmative Action Office, Room 723, Administrative Center, by Friday, October 13, 1989. If you have any questions, please feel free to call Linda Aldering at extension 6590.

## Small business workshop offered on taxes

### NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

A free Small Business Tax Workshop for small business owners will be held at NKU Wednesday, October 18 in BEP, room 111.

The workshop, presented as a public service at no cost to the participant, is co-sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service and the NKU Small Business Development Center.

The first session of the workshop, to be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. will be geared toward small business owners who are interested in understanding the current IRS rulings on employment taxes.

The second session of the workshop to be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. will be geared toward those who are interested in learning how to compute self-employment taxes.

For reservations to attend the workshop, please call the NKU Small Business Development Center at 572-6558. For further information about the Small Business Tax Education programs, please call IRS Taxpayer Education at (502) 582-6259.

# Viewpoint

October 11, 1989

## EDITOR

Melissa Lauer

## MANAGING EDITOR

Holly Jo Koons

## ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Tom Handorf

Editorials are written by the Editor, Managing Editor and Associate Editor of this publication. Opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the views of the Adviser, writers or staff of *The Northerner*. Editorial replies and letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged.

## Slinks should sign up for Parking 101

Who in the world do you think you are?

The parking situation isn't getting any better - It's only getting worse. It's not DPS's fault. This time the blame falls on those privileged students who think they can park wherever they please. For example, in the middle of the entrances and the exits of the parking lots, blocking the way for others to come and go!

If you can't arrive at school early enough to find a close spot, well too bad. Some of us get up **very** early to find a space. You could do the same. You could put off eating a bowl of Cap'n Crunch and reading the back of the box and be-bop out the door. Hopefully, you can get here early enough to acquire a coveted close parking space. Or you'll have to park in the gravel pits, put on your hiking boots and walk! You could probably use the exercise. Besides, it's such a scenic journey.

But don't park just wherever your car fits - like right behind someone else's car - blocking them in and making it impossible to leave. What did you think the parking lots were marked off for? Pure coincidence? The parking lots are marked off for spaces in which to park your car. By parking in entrances and exits, you are just making the problem worse.

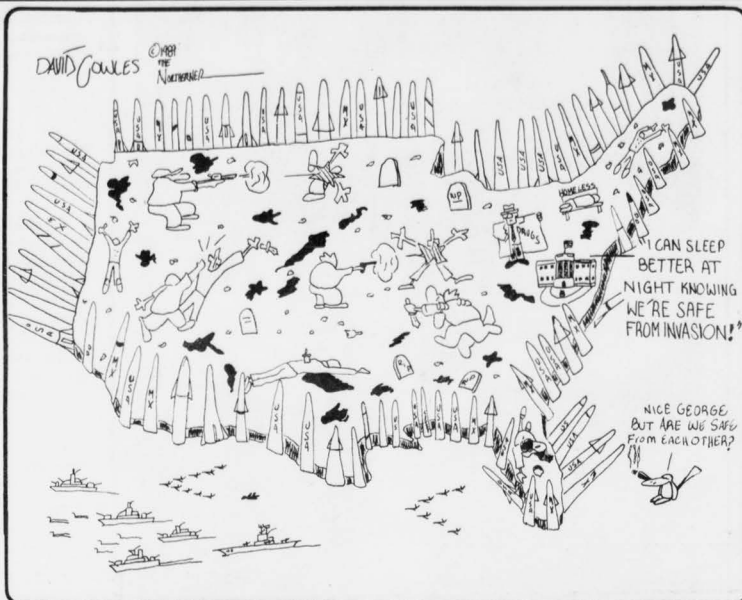
Come on, where's your common sense? Did you run over it with your car, or did you leave it in your closet with your **DICK** t-shirt?

Well, nurse it back to health and start using it.

For those who received tickets from DPS for parking illegally - you deserved it! You're lucky they didn't give you a literacy test as well. What they should have done is let you pick up your car down at Jed's Towing in Rabbit Hash.

It's really funny that everyone seems to complain about the parking problem, but they are giving the blame to the wrong people. Earlier, we blamed DPS; now, the students are to blame. Maybe an introductory parking course should be offered. What a great GPA builder that would be.

And thanks DPS for helping those students who were stuck here waiting until the slink who blocked them in got out of class!



## Letters to the Editor

### 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it'

To the Editor:

I'd like to take the time to notify you and my fellow students of the next trickery our administration has devised. The changing of the school colors at NKU.

There are several points I feel are wrong about this change. First, they decided this from a recommendation by a group of researchers. But the group never recommended a need to change the school colors, just the colors used with our logo. Second, Northern has had very little time to change a tradition, and they are already giving up on it. Third, gold and white were selected because they represented and symbolized education. Bluegrass and gray symbolize nothing except 1988 to 1993, approximately. Fourth, our relations department wants consistency. Can they get this with colors representing a corporate image and a seal representing education?

I did a survey of students and the results were most interesting. Although it wasn't a scientific survey, it revealed some good facts. There was a fifty-fifty decision between the old colors and the new colors. The best thing was the responses to their choices. The students who like gold, stated it and said how much they disliked bluegrass and gray. The students who liked the green and gray really didn't state they disliked gold and white, but they liked the new colors better.

The university still claims we aren't a typical

university. If this is the case then lets do stupid things (which is the case in this issue). They need to use a different approach with the state to get money, not change colors and beg for money from the businesses around our area. Besides, some businesses might get nervous at a university changing its colors and image. It shows uncertainty and confusion. How many universities and colleges have changed their colors in the last decade? Maybe five to ten out of 4,000. This color change is designed to gain the interest of more businesses and to give more market value to a business or law student from NKU. What about the other disciplines at our diverse university? We out-number them anyway.

Bluegrass and gray are neat colors, I like them (but not for colors of a university). But the need to change is not there, and the students and past students of NKU have never raised the question, so why does some group from Atlanta have more power than students. Remember "Students First"?

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it!" That is exactly the case here at NKU regarding the color issue. I would encourage students to send their responses, questions and suggestions to me at Student Government and we can do something about this before it is too late.

Sign me, "For gold and white, I will fight!"

James P. George  
Student Government



# Readers' Views

**Dear NKU students:**



To NKU:

On Wednesday, October 18, 1989, and October 23, 1989, the Department of Personnel Services and the Affirmative Action Office will conduct a workshop on sexual harassment. I encourage employees and supervisors to attend this session. Employees who wish to attend should have the concurrence of their supervisor to do so. The session will be held during the lunch hour of 12:00-1:30 p.m.

Sexual harassment is a serious and difficult problem. The University recognizes the importance of addressing and defining this problem in the workplace. Your attendance at this seminar will help to educate your staff and fellow employees on the issue.

Thank you for your time and participation in this important seminar.

Dr. Leon Boothe  
President, NKU

## Letters to the Editor

All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less. Letters are due in *The Northerner* Thursday for publication on Tuesday. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number. We can under special circumstances protect the author's anonymity. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit objectionable material. *The Northerner* reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria are not met.

## Ask Evelyn's daughter

EVELYN'S DAUGHTER  
ADVICE COLUMN

Dear Reader, Is your girlfriend pregnant? Is your roommate driving you crazy? Or, perhaps, you overcharged on your credit card, and are so deep in debt you can't see any possible way out.

These are just a few of the many problems faced by all of us, students and faculty alike. Well guess what? I want to help you solve these problems... No, I can't wave a magic wand and suddenly your girlfriend is no longer pregnant or your debts are mysteriously paid; but I can direct you to the right supportive services to help you face these problems maturely.

You know, personally, I never wrote to an advice columnist, but I must tell you I certainly have been helped by reading them. What Ann or Abby have to say is often good old fashioned common sense, something that often eludes us when we are faced with solving serious problems. This is when we need an outsiders opinion, in order to see the solution clearly.

Write to me and I'll do my best to help you see the light - I do care...

Sincerely,  
Evelyn's Daughter

## Letters to the Editor:

### The bottom line on drugs...

Dear Editor,

Six billion dollars (that's a lot of zeros) is definitely too much to spend on a war on drugs. In fact, money will not change the behavior pattern of America's drug users. The only direct result of this large expenditure will be more jails with more people in them.

may work, although it is doubtful people will thereafter view this a kinder, gentler America.

The president went so far as to depict casual cocaine users as criminals (partly?) responsible for the murders associated with the cocaine trade. Picture a yuppie snorting a line, thus 'blowing away' a government official in Bogota. Illogical depictions deserve ludicrous

illustrations.

...The bottom line is ...

The emphasis should always be on the fact that cocaine is an insidious, addictive drug which does not lend itself to causal use. changing attitudes and thereby behaviors is harder than merely writing a check. In this case, as always, the 'hard answer' (solution) is more effective than the easy one.

C. Dreyer  
Apathetic Student

**Editors note:** Thanks for responding, C. Dreyer. *The Northerner* appreciates knowing that people are reading our editorials and will give us their opinions on the issues we address.

## Information days not given coverage

DEAR EDITOR,

On Sept. 21 and 22, the Coalition for Social Concerns sponsored Information Days. We brought onto campus a variety of groups all working on issues facing our world today. Our hope was to provide an opportunity for students, faculty, and staff to get information from outside our regular channels.

We were disappointed that *The Northerner* did not give coverage to this event. On the first day, reporters did

come. They came to interview only Dr. W.A.S. who is frequently on campus, but is not connected in anyway to our group, any other at the University, or any of the groups invited to Information Days.

This has caused us to have some questions:

1. Who has priority on campus? Student groups trying to help facilitate their own education and the education of others on campus, or an outsider dressed in a manner that draws attention to himself? Isn't the motto of the University

"Students First".

2. Is there some reason why every other event on campus that week got covered and not Information Days?

3. Aren't issues like homelessness, racism, justice in Central America, women's issues, capital punishment, life-style etc, important enough to the University community to merit coverage by the university newspaper?

4. Isn't it important that student reporters learn how to cover issues that

might be controversial?

Even without the coverage of *The Northerner*, Information Days was a success. We'd like to express our appreciation to everyone who stopped by, those who encouraged others to come, and to the representatives of the groups who willingly shared their concern and knowledge.

Sincerely,  
Mary Jennings  
Member of Coalition  
for Social Concerns

# • Features •



Providing some of the music entertainment at Music Fest '89, The Other Side, a local band from Northern Kentucky. Photo by Scott Rigney.

## Students attracted by the sights and sounds of Music Fest

**LISA KIDWELL**  
STAFF WRITER

Several hundred students lined the plaza outside the University Center to enjoy the sights and sounds of Music Fest '89.

This annual event, held on Friday, September 29 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., was sponsored by the Activities Programming Board, WRFN, and Student Government.

organizations sponsored food booths, including the Norse Leadership Society, which donated its profits to the United Way.

Two bands performed at Music Fest, "The Other Side" played from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and "The Menus" played from 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Music Fest has endured many changes over the years. It began nine years ago as an all day Saturday event, which drew

See MUSIC page 13

Several campus clubs and

## Boothe honored for service

**MARILYNN ANDERSON**  
STAFF WRITER

NKU President Leon Boothe recently received an Alumni Award, which recognizes professional excellence and accomplishments from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Boothe was honored on September 22 at the University's annual Faculty Awards Banquet.

Boothe, an active member of the MU Alumni Association, for 18 years and one of the founders of the MU Cincinnati

Alumni Association, was presented the award and a medallion for being an excellent professional and for service to his alma mater.

"I was surprised and thoroughly delighted," said Boothe. "I feel honored." It is rewarding to know that "there are people who appreciate what you have accomplished," he added.

Boothe said, "I have always been active in the community and at the national level, and I'm probably the only person from Northern Kentucky to serve on the executive board of the Cincinnati

## Students visit children's home

**TAUNJA THOMPSON**  
GUEST WRITER

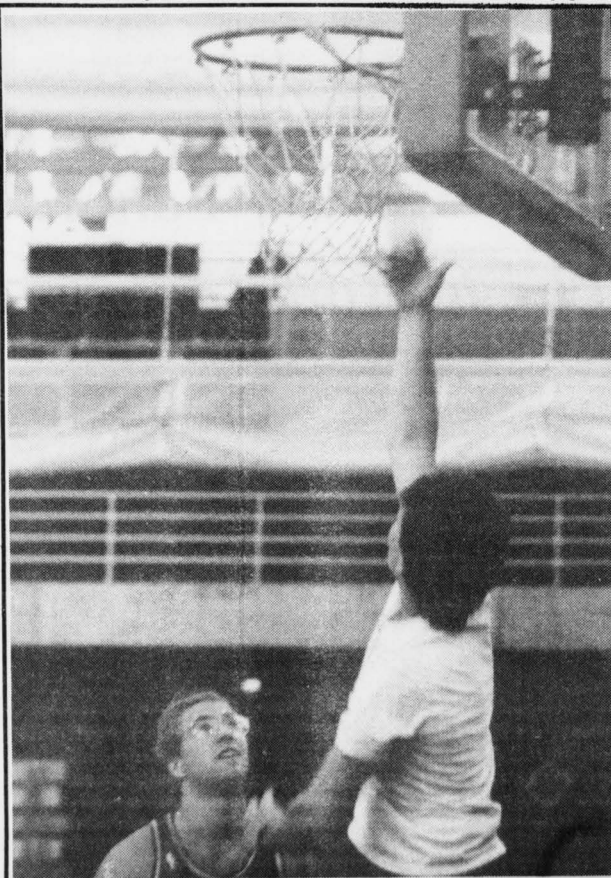
On September 28, members of the NKU Honors Program visited Diocesan Catholic Children's Home in Fort Mitchell, Kentucky.

Throughout the afternoon, the NKU Honors students interacted with the children through activities such as football and kickball, getting more than their share of exercise. During the games, children and NKU students played on the same teams, shouting encouragement and supporting each other.

All Honor students who participated expressed their enjoyment of the afternoon's recreation and, most importantly, of the company of the children with their shouts and laughter.

The children also enjoyed the visit. Pam Spitznagle, Recreation Director of the Children's Home, wrote of the experience to the Honors Program, "The children really enjoyed the extra participation on recreation."

Yet, perhaps, the highlight of the day was one child's giving of his friendship, bracelet to an Honors student with the words, "because you're my friend."



Shooting some ball at the gym in the Albright Health Center, Brandon Scott (jumping) and Jason Thelen. Photo by Scott Rigney.

# Northern Sights and Sounds

It's a jungle out there! You go to shop for a VCR, you've seen three or four brands and five models by each brand at four different stores. You're more disoriented than when you began. What do you do?

Before you throw in the safari suite why not come up with a survival plan. Let's start with the basics; we'll assume your shopping for a VHS VCR. What kind of use will it get? Is it replacing a previous model or augmenting one you already have? Is it a gift for your kids? Will it be used primarily for renting movies or recording TV shows? Are you building a tape movie library or time shifting (recording and playing, then recording over the tape again)?

## FORMAT

Once you have answers to these questions, you're ready to look at what options are available. First on the list is what format to choose. What? Aren't we talking about VHS? Yes, but there are two kinds of VHS machines these days. The new kid on the block is Super VHS. Super VHS gives you as much as 50-75% better recording quality when you make tapes. It's better than the TV signal that's being broadcast and nearly on par with laser discs! It has more picture information (lines of resolution) and color clarity than you've seen in regular VHS machines. It's about \$300-\$400 more expensive than a comparably-equipped standard VHS VCR. So who needs it? People with large

## SO YOU WANT TO BUY A VCR? Have fun when you enter the jungle!

screen TVs (30" and larger); people with high performance monitors/receivers; people with discriminating taste. This is the format to build a movie library on! In the not-too-distant future there will be Super VHS rental movies and they will have dazzling picture quality.

## SOUND

That brings us to the next feature: VHS hi fi sound. VCRs endowed with this sophistication offer sound nearly rivaling the compact disc in dynamics. Not only do you get stereo sound but with movie theatre quality. That translates into more and better bass and *really high* high frequencies, no matter what recording speed you use. Play the sound of your VHS through your audio system, and *Star Wars* thunders right at you. Play it through a surround sound system ..... you get the idea. Hi-fi VCRs also pick up the TV stereo broadcasts, or MTS as the system is called. You can use the VHS as a top flight audio-only recorder as well. Note that all Super VHS machines are equipped with the VHS hi-fi system as standard equipment. Adding hi-fi sound adds about \$100-\$200 to the price tag.

## HQ

All current VHS and Super VHS decks have something called HQ. This stands for High Quality and is a set of picture enhancement circuits. Every VCR has to have at least two of these, one called white clip level, plus one of the following:

detail enhancer, chrominance processor, and luminance processor. Better units will have three or four of the HQ circuits.

Basically, they increase detail, sharpen the outlines of objects and clean up color and video "noise". When your salesman proudly says, "and this model is an HQ model", you can floor him or her by asking which HQ circuits it utilizes. If they answer without looking it up, then you know you're dealing with someone who knows their stuff and who should promptly buy them a cup of coffee and make friends!

## Convenience

What other features are needed besides a picture and sound? At the top of most people's list is programming. Most of today's models will let you set the time for up to two weeks and anywhere from two to eight times within that timespan.

Each of these settings is called an event. How much programming you need depends on how much off-air recording you'll be doing.

## Tuner

Don't get overly concerned about the type of TV tuner in the VCR. Most today are quartz/frequency. Some low-end VCRs use the voltage synthesizer tuner, which is less expensive and may not have the station capacity you desire. More important is cable compatibility. If you are on or will be utilizing a cable system, then look for compatibility with quartz

frequency tuning and an adequate number of presets to meet your cable needs.

## Special Effects

How many heads do I need? A three head VCR will get you clearer special effects (still, slow motion, frame advance) than a two head, etc. Go for the extra heads if you "play" with special effects. If you're a *real* special effects fan than you may want to consider a digital VCR. VCRs do not record digitally, the digital processing is for special effects and signal clean-up on playback only. Strobe effects, rock-steady still frames, solarization and mosaic artist color effects are all possible with digital.

Some VCRs even have editing facilities for those of you movie makers who have camcorders and would like to edit out all of the shots of your shoes because you forgot to turn it off.

Finally, find a dealer with salespeople willing to spend some time to show you the ropes. Find out who does their repairs. It's best to have someone who has their own service department. Buy the branded, well-known tapes; the unknown videotapes can plow under a good VCR. No matter what level of VCR you get, it's hard to beat the convenience of watching a movie when you want to, or re-arranging the network's schedule to fit your own, especially with taking night classes. Kind of makes you wonder: how we ever survived without them?

**CLARENCE "WOODY" WOODS**  
AUDIO ENGINEER

## NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK OCTOBER 16 - 20, 1989

# ARE YOUR DRINKING BUDDIES THINKING BUDDIES?



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## WNTV has 'Thursday night fever' dancing at their studio

MELISSA LAUER  
EDITOR

Move over *Club MTV*, because WNTV is right behind you with their new show *Dance NTV* starring the students of NKU.

Jeff Miller, general manager of WNTV, said *Dance NTV* is the station's newest experiment they're working on to send to NCTV affiliates across the country every week.

"We'd really like to do this," said Miller. "It's good exposure for the school, and it's something the students can be involved in and see their faces on television."

Every Thursday night, starting October 12, from 9:30 to 10:30 the show will be taped. Students are invited to come dance and have fun, said Miller.

Even though Miller said it will be difficult to do, *Dance NTV* will try to feature all types of music. Music videos will be shown on four TV monitors, and Miller said he is trying to persuade Q102 DJs to be hosts.

The music will be complemented by an abstract set design.

"It will be different each time, always changing, with new things every week," said Promotions Manager Brian Mulligan.

Rock *This*, WNTV's music video show is still going strong, said Miller.

"It's an exciting show, and it's going well," Miller said. But WNTV needs dedicated volunteers for crew people.

"That's our main problem right now," said Miller. "TV is something that takes a lot of people to pull it off. We had commitment from about nine people and that's not enough to continue."

"But none of this could have happened without all of the people who have helped with the shows at WNTV."

Miller said he does think there will be enough interest to keep things going.

"We hope people will see what we're doing and want to come over and help out," he said.

WNTV plans to start new programming in about two weeks, Miller said. They're even thinking about a game show - *Just Shut Up and Draw*.



# CALENDAR

## 12

Thursday

- Columbus Day.
- *Who Framed Roger Rabbit* makes its home video debut. The Touchstone release of last year's biggest hit retails for around \$20.
- Intramural action begins when the women's racquetball league.

## 13

Friday

- Last day to sign up to play in the men's New Orleans Flag Football tournament. The team, which consists of seven players, that wins the tourney will gain a berth in the national collegiate tourney held at the University of New Orleans over the Christmas break.

## 14

Saturday

- Midnight Madness kicks off the '89-'90 Norse basketball teams season in Regents Hall. Doors open at 8 p.m. for games and prizes, basketball scrimmages, and a 10 p.m. performance by comedian Jonathan Solomon. It's all free from APB.
- Will the Cubbies end their string of futility and play in the World Series for the first time in over eighty years? Find out when the Series begins on ABC-TV.

## 15

Sunday

- The Bengals try to drown Dan Marino and the Miami Dolphins down at the Jungle in a 1 p.m. meeting.

# OF EVENTS



## 16

Monday

- Campbell County Public Library will present *Kentucky Music--Notes from the Bluegrass* at the Cold Spring Branch at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature NKU archivist Dr. James Claypool.

## 17

Tuesday

- Art Reach Touring Theatre presents *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* at 9:30 a.m. in the UC Theatre.

## 18

Wednesday

- The Lynn and Friends Comedy Show begins at noon in the UC Theatre. The show is free and sponsored by APB. Lunch will be served for \$1.
- Ana England presents the seminar "Marble Carving in Italy" at 12:05 in the faculty/staff dining room.
- Dr. James Oris, from the dept. of zoology at Miami University, gives a speech on "Ectotoxicology of Polycyclic Aromatic in Aquatic Systems" at noon in NS 115.

## 19

Thursday

- Campbell County Public Library will present a "Family Tree" workshop at 7:30 p.m. at the Cold Spring Branch.
- WNTV presents *Dance NTV* from 9:30 to 10:30 on the third floor of Landrum in the TV studio. Come over and dance, have fun and be on WNTV!

## Jazz ensemble gives first concert of year

### NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

The Northern Kentucky University's Jazz ensemble gives its first concert of the school year on Thursday, October 19, at 8:00 p.m. on the Fine Arts Center Main Stage. Produced by the Department of Music, the program is free and open to the public.

Faculty member Stephen Goacher, director of the ensemble, again promises to combine jazz classics like Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust" with lesser known works. The concert bill includes "Emancipation Blues" by Oliver Nelson, "Worksong" by Nat Adderley, and Rick Sützel's "Sneakers."

The Jazz Ensemble provides two concerts this semester giving its next performance on December 7.

Also a recital of two trumpets and organ will be presented at St. John's United Church of Christ in Newport, Ky., produced in association with the Northern Kentucky University Department of Music. The program on Sunday, October 15, at 3:00 p.m. is free and open to the public. St. John's is at Park and Nelson Place.

NKU Brass Choir director Jonathan Gresham joins Mark Johnson on the trumpet, with J. David Wagner playing the organ. Selections include a concerto by Aldrovandini and Purcell's "Voluntary in C Major." Other works are a sonata by Gabriel and "Pastorale and Rondo" by Langlais. Additional pieces for solo trumpet and solo organ will complete the program.



# • Sports •

October 11, 1989

## New basketball season at NKU

**DON OWEN**  
SPORTS EDITOR

What exactly is *Midnight Madness*? Is it a cheap perfume? Nope. An off-year brand of whiskey? Negative. How about a nocturnal disorder associated with mental illness? Wrong again.

*Midnight Madness* is the start of a brand new basketball season at Northern Kentucky University.

On Oct. 15, at exactly 12:01 a.m., the earliest possible moment the NCAA allows its members to officially begin practice, the 1989-90 basketball season will open for both the NKU Norsemen and Lady Norse. Many schools across the country have instituted this same type event as the kick-off to a new season, and the public is invited to catch both the men's and women's teams scrimmage at Regents Hall.

Ken Shields, who guided Northern to a 17-11 record last year, begins his second season minus all five starters from a year ago. Conspicuous by his absence will be

Derek Fields, the 1989 Great Lakes Valley Player of the Year, who scored over 23 ppg. during an All-America season. Shields is hoping several returning lettermen and newcomers can compensate for the loss of Fields. The *Midnight Madness* scrimmage could reveal several answers concerning the 1989-90 version of the Norsemen, such as:

--Who will handle the ball against pressure, something the Norsemen will definitely see in the GLVC?

--Can George Smith carry the load for a depleted frontline? Lost from last year's team are Terry Hairston, the GLVC rebounding leader, Patrick Holt, NKU's all-time leader for blocked shots, and Chris Wall, who scored over 1,000 points during his career.

--Will the freshmen be capable of playing important roles from the start of the season?

The women's team will also jump into action on Oct. 15. Coach Nancy Winstel's

Lady Norse made their fifth consecutive appearance in the NCAA tournament last year while posting a 21-7 record.

The Lady Norse have some question marks at guard, but the frontcourt is loaded with size, experience and talent. The *Midnight Madness* scrimmage may offer some answers to the Lady Norse season like:

--Who will take the frontcourt position vacated by All-GLVC performer Cindy Schlarman?

--Is the inexperience at guard a cause for concern?

--Will Linda Honigford add the three-point shot to her offensive repertoire, which already includes a ferocious and, at times, unstoppable inside game?

If you're interested in an early-season, as well as an early-morning look as to how the NKU basketball teams will fare during 1989-90, don't miss *Midnight Madness*.

## Lady Norse's efforts pay off early in season

**DON OWEN**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Intensity, tenacity and guts. Those three words would best describe the efforts of the NKU Lady Norse volleyball team during last weekend's (Sept. 30) three victories over Bellarmine, Kentucky State and St. Joseph's at Regents Hall.

The Lady Norse swept Kentucky State 15-8, 15-7, 15-3, but posted grueling come-from-behind wins over Bellarmine 15-7, 8-15, 8-15, 15-5, 15-5, and St. Joseph's 15-7, 9-15, 7-15, 18-16, 15-12. Northern improved its Great Lakes Valley Conference record to 3-1, and evened its overall record at 5-5.

"I was very pleased with our play this week," said head coach Mary Biermann. "Our passing and our back row play was very consistent."

In the victory over St. Joseph's, junior Ann Fishburn had 16 kills, sophomore Linda Schnetzer had 14 kills and 14 digs and sophomore Julie Thamann had 24 digs. Molly Messmer, NKU's senior All-GLVC performer, had 34 assists as the Lady Norse handed the Lady Pumas a heartbreaking defeat.

Fishburn and junior Tracy Wissmann combined for 30 kills and six blocks to lead the Lady Norse over Bellarmine. Messmer added 41 assists, eight kills and 14 digs for Northern.

Paula Glazier had 13 service aces and seven kills to lead the Lady Norse over Kentucky State. For the season, Glazier and Messmer are tied for team leadership with 32 aces each.

Northern will jump back into conference play on Oct. 14 against Southern Indiana and Indianapolis at Indianapolis.

## Kentucky Wesleyan is favorite

### NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Defending Great Lakes Valley Conference champion Kentucky Wesleyan is the favorite to capture 1989-90 the men's basketball title, while Lewis and Bellarmine are co-favorites to win the women's basketball crown in a preseason poll of GLVC coaches.

Kentucky Wesleyan (24 - 7 last year) earned eight first-place votes and 80 points overall. Last year's conference runner-up Bellarmine (21 - 7) is second with one first place vote and 60 points, while Southern Indiana (15 - 13) places third with 57 points and one first place vote.

Lewis (20 - 8 last year) and Bellarmine

(19 - 9) are co-favorites in this year's women's race, each collecting 73 total points. Lewis, however, earned four first-place votes to Bellarmine's three. Northern Kentucky (21 - 7) is third with 65 points and one first-place vote, while defending champion Saint Joseph's (27 - 4) places fourth with 63 points and two first-place votes.

#### Men's Poll

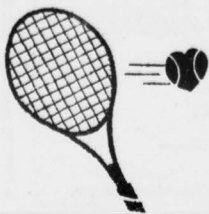
	Lst Yr.	
	W-L	Pts.
1. Ky. Wesleyan (8) ..	24-7	80
2. Bellarmine (1) ....	21-7	69
3. So. Indiana (1) ...	15-13	57
4. Ashland .....	17-11	50
5. IPFW .....	21-7	49
6. Lewis .....	19-9	42
7. Indianapolis .....	14-14	41
8. Saint Joseph .....	11-15	23
9. Northern Ky. ....	17-11	20
10. Ky. State .....	4-24	19

#### Women's Poll

	Lst Yr.	
	W-L	Pts.
1. Lewis (4) .....	20-8	73
1. Bellarmine (3) ..	19-9	73
3. NKU (1) .....	21-7	65
4. Saint Joe (2) ..	27-4	63
5. Ashland .....	16-11	41
6. IPFW .....	17-9	38
7. Indianapolis ...	8-19	33
8. Ky. Wesleyan ...	10-18	32
9. Ky. State .....	16-12	16
9. Southern Ind. ...	6-21	16

## Take your heart to court.

Exercise serves you right.



American Heart Association

### CUMULATIVE Volleyball Statistics -- Northern Kentucky 1989 (Includes 10 Matches)

		ATTACK				SETTING				SERVING				DEFENSIVE							
PLAYER	HP/ GP	ATT	KILL	AVG	PCT	AST	AST	AVG	PCT	ACE	AVG	SR	RE	DIG	AVG	BS	BA	AVG	RE		
Paula Glazier	10/ 40	258	80	2.0	.43	143	16	8	.2	.500	32	.8	29	9	76	1.9	1	6	.2	1	
Ann Fishburn	8/ 33	219	85	2.6	.19	391	21	13	.4	.619	11	.3	13	7	76	2.3	1	2	.1	0	
Molly Messner	10/ 40	162	62	1.6	.20	239	882	277	6.9	.314	32	.8	19	0	87	2.2	16	11	.7	3	
Michelle Hensley	6/ 11	21	8	.7	.4	191	5	1	.1	.200	4	.4	7	0	5	.3	1	.2	1	1	
Julie Thammann	10/ 40	5	1	.0	.0	200	59	21	.5	.356	18	.5	15	13	88	2.2	0	0	.0	0	
Monica Menke	8/ 18	25	6	.3	.6	000	1	0	.0	.000	3	.2	4	2	11	.6	1	1	.1	2	
Amy Myers	6/ 24	102	30	1.3	.17	128	6	3	.1	.500	2	.1	21	11	38	1.6	8	10	.8	0	
Holly Dacey	9/ 37	127	38	1.0	.30	060	44	17	.5	.386	9	.2	21	5	51	1.4	7	13	.5	1	
Linda Schnetzer	10/ 40	194	58	1.5	.31	139	44	21	.5	.477	11	.3	12	17	83	2.1	5	15	.5	0	
Tracy Wissmann	10/ 40	228	70	1.8	.31	171	22	3	.1	.136	1	.0	3	7	23	.6	25	12	.9	3	
Team Reception Errors													0								
NKU	10/ 40	1341	438	11.0	.201	177	1100	364	9.1	.331	123	3.1	144	71	538	13.5	65	71	3.4	11	

# Judge rules against drug testing

## Northern Staff Report

A Boulder, Colo., judge has deemed the University of Colorado's drug-testing program unconstitutional, and has ordered the school to stop testing athletes immediately.

The decision by District Judge Joseph Bellipani, spurred by an American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit on behalf of CU athletes, probably won't affect other

schools, drug-testing proponents said.

"That has no immediate effect on NCAA testing," declared Frank Uryasz, director of sports sciences for the NCAA, which tests athletes at championship tournaments. "We plan to continue until some precedent-setting litigation tells us not to."

"We have no thoughts on making any changes," affirmed Dean Billick, associate athletic director at the University of

Pittsburgh, where all football and basketball players are subject to regular urine tests.

CU's program, in which athletes take eye tests, and if they fail that, urine tests, amounts to unreasonable search and seizure, Bellipani ruled.

CU was using a rapid-eye screening device to make the tests less intrusive, but Bellipani called them "an intrusion without purpose ... It is wholly unable to indicate with any measure of validity

whether a person has been using any of the proscribed drugs."

The NCAA is four of five against challenges to its testing program. A Santa Clara County Superior Court judge issued a permanent injunction last summer, allowing Stanford University athletes to compete without taking drug tests.

But in separate lawsuits, athletes from LSU, Northeastern, Miami (Fla.) and Washington lost.

## Soccer team struggling, lacking offense

### NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

The NKU Soccer team continued to struggle offensively, as the Norsemen were shut out twice, 4 - 0 at East Stroudsburg, and 3 - 0 at Wright State.

The loss to East Stroudsburg marked the fourth time in 1989 that NKU has lost to nationally rated opponent. East Stroudsburg entered the game as the No. 3 ranked team in NCAA Division II. Northern saw its record drop to 3 - 8 in 1989 with the loss to Wright State.

For the season, NKU has been held scoreless five times and been outscored 25 - 15 by the opposition. Senior Herbie Kunz leads the Norsemen in scoring with four goals and one assist, while freshman forward Todd Gruenwald has three goals and one assist.

## NORSE NOTES GREAT LAKES VALLEY CONFERENCE VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	OVERALL	CONFERENCE
Lewis	10-2	2-0
St. Joseph's	5-4	3-1
IP-Ft. Wayne	6-5	3-1
NKU	5-5	3-1
Ashland	11-5	2-1
Indianapolis	2-6	1-2
USI	3-9	1-2
Kentucky St.	7-7	1-2
Kentucky Wes.	6-8	0-4
Bellarmine	5-7	0-2

### Around the league....

--Lewis University is rated 15th in NCAA Division II women's volleyball.

--Richard Scharf, commissioner of the GLVC the past eight seasons, announced he will retire from the post effective, 1991. Scharf helped build the GLVC from seven teams to the current 10 members. "The conference has reached a stage of prestige, and is considered a very strong Division II league," said Scharf. That was my goal when taking the position. Our conference growth-especially that of the women's programs-makes me feel good about what has taken place. The league has a great future."

## CO-REC WALLYBALL TOURNAMENT

Play begins on Thursday, October 26th  
Sign up by Thursday, October 19th

For more information call Campus Recreation  
at 572-5197 or stop by AHC 129.

## CO-REC AQUAFITNESS

Yes, the Albright Health Center pool is open  
and aquafitness classes will begin Tuesday,  
Oct. 17th at 5:30 p.m. There is still class space  
available for interested bodies. For sign up or  
additional information, call Campus  
Recreation at 572-5197.

## CAMPING TRIP

Spend the weekend of October 20-22 at Red River  
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Last sign up day and deposit of \$5.00 due Oct. 11th.

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## Research works.

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Mark Hart  
Marty Hart  
Rick Gabel  
George Staubach  
Chris Volk



## ReENTRY from front page

70 percent placement rate. This is a very high figure," Borne said. "Not every student goes on to work after graduation, but, this year, 78 percent were placed in jobs."

This year marks the tenth year for the ReEntry Center. It is the largest, most successful program of its kind offered in Kentucky. Being associated with NKU is a benefit to both the center and the university. Thirty-five graduates of the

center are now employed by the university.

The ReEntry Center is funded by the Office of Vocational Education and by the Job Training Partnership Act. Because it operates on federal funding, between January and March the center writes about 15 grants to stay in business, and normally receives about 10 of the grants.

The ReEntry Center also offers a free service for students entering the job market. The Job Workshop is a three week course for four hours a day. The center teaches resume writing, career choosing, assertiveness, and self esteem. "The ReEntry Center is not obligated to place the Job Workshop students in a position, but we almost always do," Borne said.

The ReEntry Center does not offer classes and workshops only, but it also offers a wide variety of videos discussing

equity issues. The selection includes *Stopping Sexual Harassment on Campus*, *Biases in the Workshop*, *Women*, *Work and Babies* and many others. All videos are free and available to all students.

Patricia Borne, Karen Malott, director, and the entire ReEntry Center are very

proud of the success of the center. Their success prompted four articles in the Kentucky Post, July 27, 1989.

## MUSIC from page 6

crowds from off campus as well as NKU students.

It eventually moved to Fridays to better accommodate student attendance and was shortened to three hours.

Every year, students look forward to the chance to relax on the plaza and enjoy some good music. There was plenty of food, drinks and fun, and some students even brought their families to enjoy the festivities.

Attendance this year was very good, partly due to the balmy, summer weather enjoyed throughout the day. It was the perfect opportunity to kick back and say goodbye to summer.

## BOOTHE from page 6

Chamber of Commerce. I feel good about that."

But Boothe cautioned that one must guard against becoming egocentric and credits much of his success to others. He added he has been fortunate to have had good people to work with through out his career.

"Regardless of where you come from, you can still succeed in the United States," Boothe said. "I came from a...family. I had to work and put myself through school."

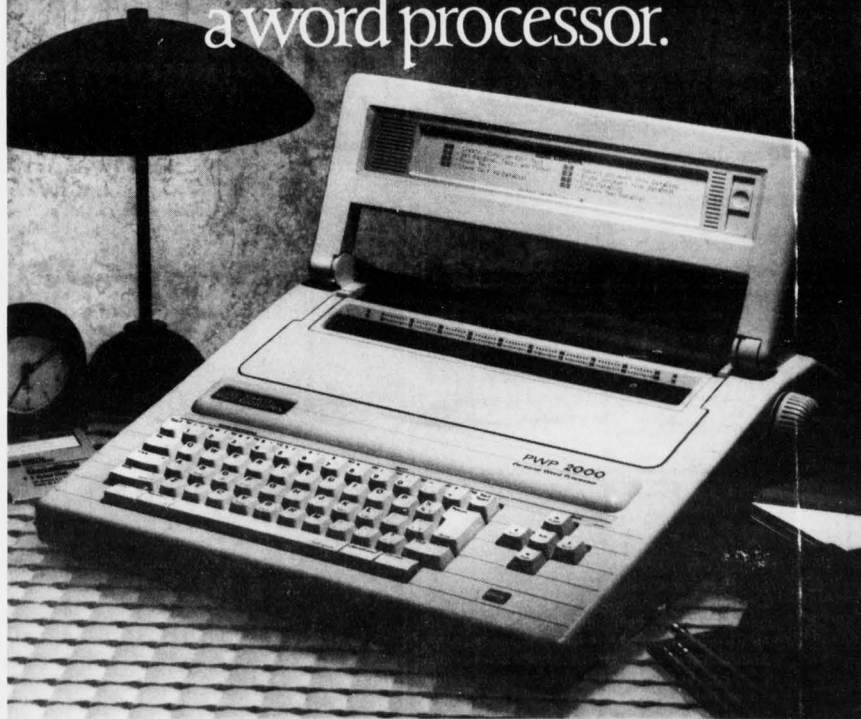
In 1988, Boothe served as the chairman of the Northern Kentucky United Way campaign. He is a member of the board of directors for the YMCA of Cincinnati and the Chamber of Commerce for Northern Kentucky.

In 1985, he received a university medal from Kyung Hee University in Korea and an honorary degree from St. Thomas Institute for Advanced Study in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Boothe earned a bachelor's of science in social studies and geography in 1960 and a Master's in history in 1962 from MU.

In 1966 he received a doctorate in history at the University of Illinois in Urbana, Champaign.

# Why your first computer should be a word processor.



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# Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



## Search - A - Word

Theme: The Rainbow

Blue  
Colour  
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Rainbow  
Red  
Violet  
Yellow

EJKIOPCGHNTTYBH  
IMFEFBDHXOVPQCL  
INDIGOTBVNVLOBF  
EFFIORANGEMLNHY  
EJLREDKNHJOGXQE  
FJZUAEJHJUMHKXL  
ZHLKERLSRXJGMBL  
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**OFF CAMPUS HOUSING** roommate wanted inquirer at 282-8331.

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**HELP WANTED** at Foxmoor at Crestview Hills Mall. Now hiring for part-time positions. Need someone to work Tues., Thurs. mornings, and some evenings and weekends. Please apply in person. No phone calls.

**CHRISTMAS IS COMING** need extra money. Sell Avon. Call Dee at 441-0965 or Mary at 261-2611.

**CHILD CARE ATTENDANT NEEDED:** for church nursery on Sunday mornings. Call 441-8939

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**A SPECIAL THANKS** to DPS, Officer Ed Heileman and the custodians for all their help last week.

*The Northerner*

**SIG EPS #1, GREEK WEEK KINGS!** congrats to new pledges!

**SPRING BREAK 1990** - Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. **APPLY NOW!!** Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

**CAMPUS N.O.W.** - First meeting Thursday, Oct. 12 at 12:30 p.m. Meet at the Women's Center.

**COMPLETELY FURNISHED TRI-LEVEL CONDO** to share: female, non-smoker preferred; Prospect Point, Villa Hills area. \$385/mon. Call 341-7424.

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE:** For telemarketers to recruit volunteers for the American Cancer Society. Flexible hours. Call 559-1050- Mrs. Hall.

**DATE REQUESTED** female preferred, non-smoker, approximately 20 years old, must work in an independent grocers association, consider running off to Japan, able to find Tenbucktwo on a map, don't call us, we'll call you.

**"VETERANS"** of the United Methodist Wesley Foundation welcome: Andy, Chad, Kim Annamae, Dede, Neil, Michelle, and Paul. You guys are great!!!

**FOR SALE:** Three piece matching living room set. \$400.00 Call 261-0711.

**PICK UP THE 1989-90 PI KAPPA ALPHA DREAM GIRL CALENDER** at these hot spots:  
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NKU Bookstore  
Campus Book & Supply and Gold Star Chili in County Square Shopping Center.  
Pike Lodge  
N.R.G. on Pete's Rose Way

**HELP WANTED:** CSC Oil, 98 Carothers (VanLeunen's lot) Newport. Need one attendant full or part-time. Apply in person. 491-6356.

To those "Borrowing Books From the Career Development Center's Resource Library!! Please return the books so that others may use them!!

**THANK YOU!!** Students and Faculty for making Career Expo '89 a tremendous success!! Looking forward to Expo '91!

**FEMALE STUDENT**, share house with a Ft. Thomas professor \$120/mon. See Sally Jacobson in Landrum 511 or call 781-3353.

**HIRING:** Ft. Mitchell Country Club: Experienced Broiler Cook, Waiters and Waitresses, Banquet Waiters and Waitresses. Call 331-1300.

**THINK SPRING** - Out going? Well-organized? Promote & Escort our FLORIDA SPRING BREAK trip. **GOOD PAY & FUN.** Call Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264.

**HELP WANTED:** Decorative Pillow Factory; Fillers and Packers needed. No experience necessary, Evenings, 4-8 pm, Mon.-Fri. Apply in person. Safeguard Corporation, 315 East 15th St., Covington, Ky 41011.

**MANSION HILL TAVERN** needs barmaids/bartenders. Flexible hours. Call Lou at 431-9542 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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