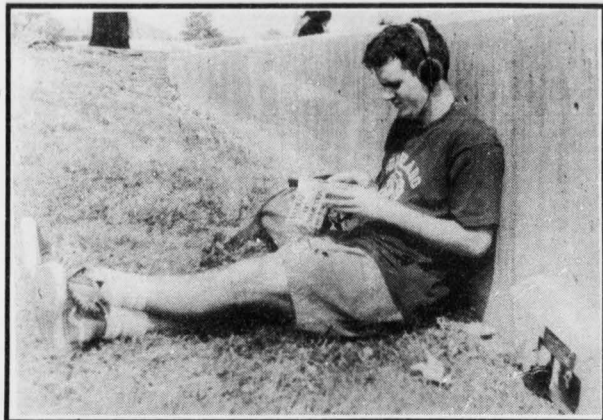


Northern Kentucky University THE NORTHERNER

Volume 20 Number 4

Highland Heights, Kentucky

Wednesday, September 12, 1990



TAKING A BREAK—Darrick Stiers enjoys the sun outside of the Fine Arts building on Friday. Northerner photo by Scott Rigney.

DPS Has Lowest Reported Crime Rate

TOM HANDORF
FEATURES/MANAGING
EDITOR

NKU has the lowest reported crime rate among colleges and universities in Kentucky, according to the Kentucky Uniform Crime Report.

An annual report by Lt. Don McKenzie for the fiscal year 1989-90 stated the Department of Public Safety reported and investigated 128 crimes, the same number as the previous year.

This includes reported rapes, robberies, murders and auto thefts.

"We've never had a murder or reported rape," said McKenzie.

"Thefts are usually number one," he said. This includes both "university and

personal property."

In the report, McKenzie noted the number of thefts were down from 100 last year to 82 this year, an 18 percent decrease.

However, during the 1989-90 academic year, items stolen totaled \$19,145, compared to only \$8,756 for 1988-89. This 55 percent increase is primarily due to three computer thefts during the year.

With the advent of the Motorist Assist Program (MAP), DPS officers assisting students with keys locked inside vehicles and battery jumps has decreased 17 percent from 1,026 in 1988-89 to 847 assists in 1989-90.

CRIME on page 16

University Drive Annexation Proposed

STEPHANIE HUNGLER
STAFF WRITER
HOLLY JO KOONS
EDITOR

Highland Heights officials have proposed the city annex part of NKU, the only public university in Kentucky which is not under the corporation of the city in which it stands.

A proposal made by Highland Heights Mayor Herbert Kenter and the entire city council, in order to gain rights of way to sections of University Drive not included in the city limits of Highland Heights, has stirred university administration and faculty concern over the possibility of a city payroll tax upon a total campus annexation.

According to a recent Campus Digest report, the city of Highland Heights published an ordinance which stated the annexation is necessary "for the health, safety, and welfare of the citizens of Highland Heights."

Kenter said the reasoning behind the annexation, the topic of discussion during a May 15 hearing, was primarily to address the city's need for NKU roads and drives to remain open for use by the citizens of Highland Heights to the

Knollwood neighborhood.

The annexation of University Drive, which borders NKU's campus to the east running from I-275 to Johns Hill Road, will include University Drive and the un-

developed land east of it.

In response NKU sent a petition opposing the annexation, expressing their concerns with the provisions of the following services: fire, police, sanitation,

waste disposal, road maintenance, etc.

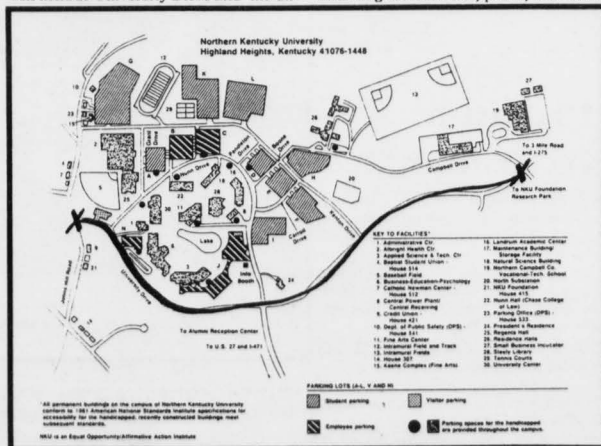
Peter Hollister, vice president of University Relations and Development, said annexation would bring the area within boundaries of Highland Heights under the city's jurisdiction for police, fire and other services.

"The University tried to solve the 'problem' with the city by offering a formal letter of agreement stating that the road in question would remain open and accessible at all times to the city and any changes in the road would be negotiated with the city," said Hollister.

"A formal letter of agreement is not what the city wants, because a formal letter can be broken," stated Kenter. "We need to put it under legislation."

"This refusal leads us to believe that the city wants to annex University Drive for more reasons than just access for its emergency vehicles," said Hollister.

Although the current proposal suggests only annexation of a section of University Drive, in a recent telephone conversation, Kenter said a letter recently sent to President Leon Boothe addressed



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Sheridan Martin: NKU's Campus Voice

DIANE GOETZ
ASSISTANT MANAGING
EDITOR

Sheridan Martin, second-year law student at NKU's Salmon P. Chase College of Law, is the only student member to the Kentucky Council of Higher Education.

Martin was appointed by Governor Wilkinson to serve as this year's student representative.

The Kentucky Council of Higher Education sets tuition rates and decides institutional funding for the eight Kentucky state universities.

Being a voice on the council, Martin will be able to express the needs unique to NKU.

Martin is originally from Drift, Kentucky in Floyd County. It is in the eastern region of the state.

He graduated from Murray State University in the spring of 1989 with a bachelor's degree in political science and began law school studies at Chase the following fall. He is currently an active member of The Student Bar Association.

After his graduation from Chase in spring 1992, he hopes to open a law practice back in Eastern Kentucky.

Martin added that not only is he the only student member on the council, but also the only member from the eastern part of the state.

At Murray State, Martin was a three year member of Student Government, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and a member of the Kentucky Board of Student Body Presidents. This board nominated him for student membership to the council.

The Board of Student Body Presidents (BSBP) creates a set of guidelines for each of the state university Student Governments. They also may show favor or opposition in issues concerning higher education by bringing them to the attention of the student member on the Council of Higher Education.

After the passing of House Bill 60 on February 2, 1990, BSBP had more control over who their representative could be.

In the past, each state university would nominate their choice. If the governor did not approve any of the nominations, he could bring someone of his choosing to sit on the council.

Since House Bill 60, the governor had to choose someone the board had nominated.

This year, the board submitted three names. Martin was eventually selected.

"There are approximately 140,000 students in higher education in this state and I want them to know that I'm one of them," said Martin. "I intend to be heard."

MARTIN on page 11

Work Study Program Employs 600 NKU Students

DAVID DOWNARD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

NKU's work study program has enabled approximately 600 students to make money working part time on campus, while granting them an opportunity to further their education.

Working on campus through the federal and institutional work study program provides flexibility and minimum hourly wages.

Jackie Marshall, coordinator for student employment, said the work study program is very beneficial to students.

"Work study programs have been very successful this year," said Marshall. "We have had very few problems so far."

"Jobs on campus are worked around the student's schedule and there is no travel time involved in getting to your job."

Federal jobs are based on student need according to financial aid forms.

Nevertheless, institutional jobs are open to all students with good academic standing.

Marshall stressed the importance of the

two financial aid job boards. The boards list openings in different departments on campus for both institutional and federal students.

She said they (the job boards) have been really helpful for students to find out more about the availability of jobs on campus.

One job board is located at the Office of Financial Aid on the fourth floor of the Administrative Center.

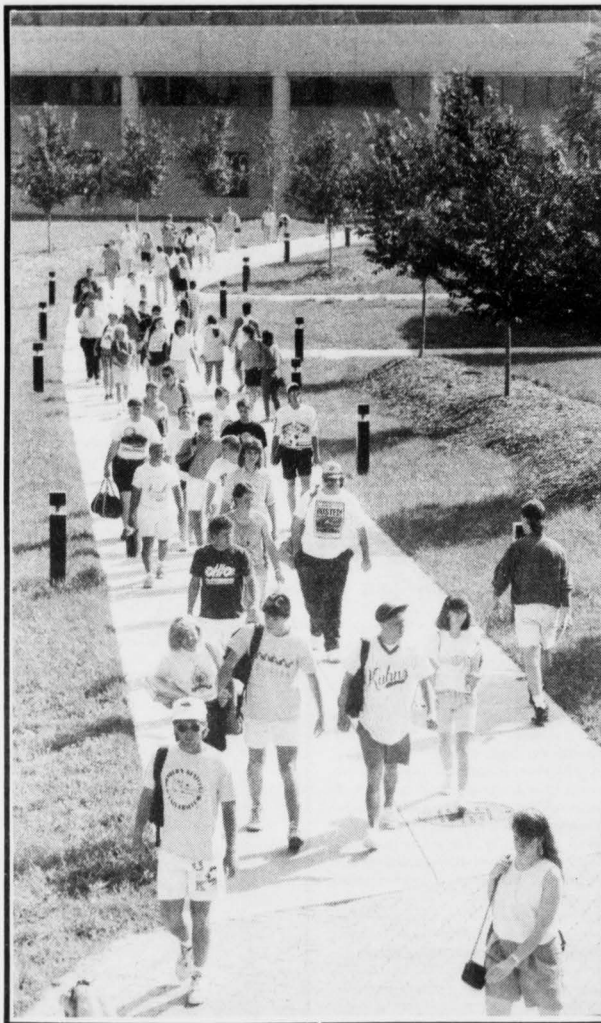
The other board, located on the third floor of the University Center, is a new addition. It was installed Friday, Sept. 7.

"We've had a very positive response to the job boards," Marshall said. "More people are asking about getting a job."

"In the past, students have had to come to me to find out about jobs," said Marshall. "Now all they have to do is look on the board for a prospective job."

Both federal and institutional employees are paid \$3.80 an hour. However, Marshall said that is going to change.

Minimum wage will be raised to \$4.25



MOVING RIGHT ALONG— NKU students flood the walkways as they head to class. Photo courtesy of NKU.

an hour on April 1, 1991. Thus, all employees under the work study program will receive a \$.45 raise.

"Students may work no more than 20 hours a week," Marshall said. "Students are here for an education, and work should not be a top priority."

"Wages are a real drawback to entering the program, but the advantages of the program far outweigh the disadvantages."

Marshall suggested students should

come to the financial aid office and see if they qualify for a job.

"There are jobs available, but they will probably be taken in four or five weeks," she said.

"However, a limited number of jobs are available throughout the entire year," Marshall said.

If you have any questions about the work study program contact the Office of Financial Aid at 572-5143 or check out one of the two job boards.

A Look Back: Iran Releases Hostages

KIM ADAMS

1981 FEATURES EDITOR

Cries of jubilation went out across the country late Tuesday night as millions were glued to their television sets watching the arrival of 52 Americans in Algiers.

NKU student Sally Smith was especially interested in the tenth person to step off the plane—her half-brother. Navy Commander Don Sharer had been a naval attaché in Iran, negotiating with the new Iranian government concerning planes the former Shah had purchased, when the embassy takeover occurred.

"It was such a great release to see him somewhere besides Iran," said Smith.

She had seen her smiling brother on one of the tapes sent from Iran this past Christmas, but had not seen him personally since February 1979.

Sharer phoned his family from West Germany at 3:45 a.m. Wednesday. His elated sister could not express the joy she felt when she heard his voice.

"You don't know how good it feels to be an American," Sharer told his sister.

Regarding his treatment while in captivity, Sharer could only say, "How would you feel after being penned up for 14 months?"

Although he did not elaborate because he was very tired, Ms. Smith mentioned a statement her brother made, according to CBS news and former hostage Richard Queen (released early due to an illness). Sharer and several other hostages were led to a room and forced to the ground, said Smith. At this point Sharer reportedly stood up and said, "If you're going to shoot me, shoot me while I'm standing up." With this, the rest of them stood up and the incident subsided.

"That sounds like him," commented Smith. "He has always been a leader."

Smith believes many unpleasantities will surface now that the hostage situation is over and the truth will shock and anger the American people.

"I'm sure it will be hard to listen to

what happened while they were over there," she said, "but now is the time for what actually happened to be known."

When the embassy takeover occurred, Smith was living in Chicago, and upon learning her brother was one of the hostages, admitted to going into a kind of shock. She questioned what was going on and why, and mostly feared for her brother's safety. Yet, as time went on, she was grateful the militants began to cool off.

Media saturation was heavy at nearly all of the hostage families' homes. Smith admitted they could not leave the house for several days, and at one time two helicopters were positioned in their yard.

Although it was quite an inconvenience, Smith admits, "We are so happy now that we have gone through twice as much hassle!"

The 26-year-old Smith returned to Rising Sun, Ind., after the embassy takeover to be with her family so they could all wait out the ordeal together.

It was then that she recalled how much her brother had wanted her to finish college. With Sharer as her inspiration, she enrolled at NKU and is currently a few credit hours away from being a sophomore.

Now she is engrossed in college, has several new interests and is trying to decide whether to major in anthropology or art history. Her excitement about school, however, is surpassed by the anticipation of going to Washington for the formal hostage homecoming, although no one is sure when this will be.

"Everyone has been just wonderful during this whole thing," exuded Smith. "The Navy has been very supportive and the people of Rising Sun have been just great. We just can't wait until Don comes home."

The Look Back column is a weekly excerpt from past editions of *The Northerner* dealing with issues still being addressed today.

Rape Prevention Tips For NKU Students

STACEY DURBIN
STAFF WRITER

If you heard that one out of every eight women college students is a victim of rape, would you believe it? Some probably would not believe such a statistic, but according to a survey from the National Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape, that statistic, unfortunately for many women, is a reality.

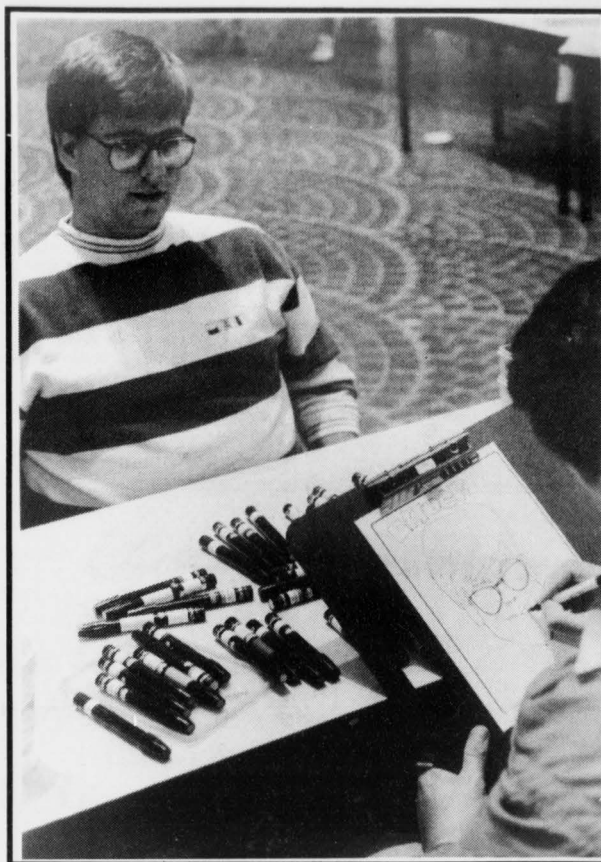
"Since the number of students here is larger every year, there are some important things to remember," said Katherine Meyer, a representative from the Women's Center at NKU

First, decide if you will get involved sexually on your date, and tell him of your expectations. "Tell him clearly, 'NO,' I'm not interested and get out of the situation," Meyer said.

Second, always have an option if a bad situation should arise. Meyer suggested, "Always carry cab fare or use public transportation so you won't be dependent on your date to have a ride home."

Third, it is always better to date in groups or double date if you are unfamiliar with your date. According to Meyer, first-time or casual dates

RAPE on page 16



DON'T MOVE—Chuck Doan poses for artist Andy Callahan in the University Center. *Northerner* photo by Scott Rigney.

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Students Input Needed On Annexation

HOLLY JO KOONS
EDITOR

You grab a package of popcorn. Throw it in the microwave. Wait two minutes for the beep. You turn on the tube to watch your favorite TV series.

Sounds good so far.

Nevertheless, your favorite show is constantly being interrupted by those dreaded Tylenol commercials.

You know the one—before you take the Tylenol, and three minutes after you have taken them. Surprise, surprise—the headaches gone!

Just like the television commercials which try to feed us their products from the screen, someone else is doing a good snow job on us too.

This week, included in *The Northerner*, is a story about the annexation of University Drive.

Battling back and forth is the mayor and city council of Highland Heights versus the NKU administration.

Which side are you going to be on?

Upon doing a little research this weekend on the annexation, I found someone is trying to feed us their point of

view.

The question is which side—the mayor and the city council of Highland Heights or the NKU administration.

First of all, although the annexation is presently for only University Drive, plans are to expand that proposal at a future date to the entire NKU campus. Mayor Herbert Kenter readily admits this.

Meanwhile, Kenter says, "I have no future plans for an immediate payroll tax."

This I do not believe.

At the same time, we hear "total

annexation and no payroll taxes" from one side, we are hearing from the other side "if they annex the university and decide for a payroll tax, your student tuition fees, through the chain of command, are going to be raised."

Why? Well, NKU's budget money is determined in part by student tuition fees.

What does that have to do with a payroll tax? Unless, of course, the administration is willing to give faculty an increase to match the possible payroll

EDITORIAL on page 14



Upcoming Events From SG President

Dear Students,

With the completion of The Student Book Exchange, one of Student Government's largest and most successful projects, SG is planning numerous services for the NKU student body.

The SBX ended on September 5. Any student who did not pick up their books or money must contact the Dean of Students at 572-5147.

The Student Escort Service will officially begin on September 12. This program began in the spring of 1990. Student Government members serve as safety escorts for evening students who wish to have protection when walking across campus. If you would like to take advantage of this service, or serve as an escort, please call Governmental Affairs Chairperson Wendi Staubitz at 572-5149.

Student Government and the Activities Programming Board will be sponsoring Musicfest 1990 on Friday, Sept. 14. The bands performing are "The Other Side" and "The 17th Floor". This year Musicfest will be moved from the plaza to the lake area. Last year it disturbed some of the students who were taking classes in adjacent buildings.

Public Relations Director Diane Goetz has submitted Student Government's portion of the 1990-91 Student Telephone Directory to Dean of Students Bill Lamb. Dean Lamb is in charge of listing students names, addresses and telephone numbers. This is the third year that William Ebbert Enterprises will be handling our printing.

This publication provides complete student, faculty, and staff phone numbers and address information. SG hopes this directory will be useful in your pursuit of higher education.

We anticipate the telephone books will be distributed before Thanksgiving.

The semi-annual Hoxworth/Student Government blood drive will be held on Nov. 28 in the University Center ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All students are

encouraged to help save a life by donating blood. For more information call Vice President Christy Franzen at 572-5737.

SG members serve as student representatives on almost every university administrative committee. Committee assignments have been made for the 1990-91 academic year. If you would like more information on any specific committee, please give me a call at 572-5190.

As SG president I am the student regent on Northern's Board of Regents.

The Regents will be attending "Decision Makers '90", a conference held in Louisville on Sept. 9-10. This conference is paid for by The Council of Higher Education and is open to all Kentucky University Regents and Trustees.

Topics to be covered at the convention include cultural diversity on campuses, the campus of the 21st century, institutional effectiveness and development of quality programs and developing the 1990 systemized plan for higher education in Kentucky.

One of SG's themes this year is the building of school spirit among the students. All our flyers, posters, etc... will be printed in the school colors white, gold and black. We also plan to give out university memorabilia as awards during our events. Semitism as simple as wearing a sweatshirt will let people know NKU is an important part of this community.

All SG officers have office hours. To set up an appointment with any Executive Council member or Committee Chair, please call our office. Also, office hours are posted outside our offices in University Center 208.

Michelle Deeley
President
Student Government

Gun Control Addressed

Dear Editor:

A recent effort by the U.S. House and Senate to confiscate firearms popularly known as "Assault Weapons" has prompted me to offer the following corrections to several of the misconceptions that seem to predominate the arguments of these Congressional gun control advocates.

First, their primary assertion is that the so-called "assault weapons" have no legitimate sporting value and therefore do not fall under the constitutional protection clause of the second amendment. If these self-appointed experts would bother to read the second amendment they would find no mention of a "sporting value" condition. The founding fathers intended the second amendment to serve as an effective bulwark against the usurpation of civil liberties by a coercive central government. It guarantees the sanctity of the Bill of Rights by providing for an "equality of firepower" between the central government and the citizenry. For the amendment to retain its original intent, any firearm, regardless of its potential military application, must be available to the general citizenry. Even the most insignificant amount of government control provides impetus to those interested in revoking individual rights and establishing their own brand of authoritarianism.

Another argument often pursued by the gun control proponents is that these "assault weapons" (which are, in effect, the same as any medium caliber semi-automatic "hunting rifle") are the cause of a disproportionate number of deaths in drug related violence. According to Justice department statistics, only 2 percent of all gun deaths are caused by the weapons now being banned by Congress. Clearly, the media hype over a few sporadic incidents has created a climate of misdirected public reaction which has only enhanced the disinformation campaigns of the gun ban advocates.

Finally, the gun regulators argue that "effective" gun control of the "assault weapons" will protect tragedies such as the 1989 Stockton, Calif. school yard shooting from ever occurring again. In this particular incident, a vagrant, who had been arrested and released numerous times, shot twenty-six children in a playground during their lunch hour with his semi-automatic AK-47. Despite California's already strict gun laws that supposedly prevent felons and mentally ill persons from purchasing firearms, the killer was able to purchase several handguns and a rifle. However, if the justice system had acted responsibly in the first place, this killer would have been placed behind bars instead of gaining his freedom under the state's liberal probationary policies. The solution to preventing incidents like this is to impose harsher penalties on the criminals and not unconstitutional restrictions on the freedom of law-abiding citizens.

The Second Amendment has always been an integral part of the Bill of Rights and the cornerstone of individual liberty. To sacrifice its meaning and intent for the fleeting politics of today is a mistake the American people can't afford to make.

Sincerely,
Scott Kappas
Student
Chase College of Law

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR on page 11

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 office 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 not publish any letter if the above criteria are not met. Letters to the Editor are encouraged and welcomed.



Baptist Student Union Mexico Bound

MARLENE KINMAN
STAFF WRITER

Twenty members of NKU's Baptist Student Union (BSU) plan to spend Christmas vacation in Mexico building a house for a homeless family.

"Students need to realize that part of the world lives in poverty," Rick Howerton, BSU director, said. "(The trip) is a goal that I set after my own trip to Kenya."

BSU members going on the trip need to raise \$500 through sponsors, Howerton said. If more than 20 members want to make the trip, upperclassmen will be selected first.

Later in the year, some members will be chosen from a pool of volunteers to work in summer missions, Howerton said. They will spend 10 weeks as missionaries in a foreign country or in the United States.

"They don't have to raise the funding for this," Howerton said. "We do the fund raising and they get paid \$450."

Howerton said regular activities have also been planned for this year. Members will visit Lakeside Place, a convalescent home for the elderly, weekly. BSU's Creative Ministries Team will also perform at local churches on Sunday evenings.

Sixty-seven students crammed into the BSU building at 514 Johns Hill Road on Thursday, Aug. 30, for the semester's first Together In Fellowship (TGIF) meeting.

"The place was packed," Howerton said. "Those who came found friends, a pingpong table, a pool table and a television."

Anyone can come to BSU or be a member, Howerton said.

"There are no dues, no fees," Howerton added. "Just come and fill out a card. Becoming a member of the BSU really happens when you become a part of the family, when you make friends. And you will make friends if you come."

BSU activities include "Ridiculously Radical," a Bible study on Tuesdays at

12:15 p.m. or Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. "Lunch Encounters" meets Wednesdays at noon; members and non-members can eat lunch for \$1. TGIF meetings are Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., followed by Creative Ministries rehearsals at 9 p.m.

The BSU building is open 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Howerton, who can be reached at 781-1733, is available anytime.

"Sometimes students are afraid to call—afraid they'll bother me. They won't," Howerton said. "Students are the reason I'm here. I'll listen and be their friend."



RECRUITING— Doug (left) and Jack (right) of Sigma Phi Epsilon recruit new members in the University Center on Friday afternoon. Northerner photo by Scott Rigney.

Major Berwick Serving ROTC Program On Campus

KEITH SHERMAN
STAFF WRITER

NKU's newest Professor of Military Science is not only an army officer but a military police officer and a lawyer as well.

Major Roy Berwick, who started in April, came to NKU after serving as the Battalion Executive officer of the 795th MP Battalion at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

"I bring a wealth of experience to the ROTC," Berwick said.

He started his military career by spending eight years in the Air Force right after high school. He volunteered for and served two tours of duty in Southeast Asia, including one in Vietnam.

After receiving an honorable discharge from the Air Force, Berwick attended the

University of Nebraska at Omaha, majoring in Criminal Justice and graduating in December 1976.

He then attended Creighton University School of Law where he earned his Juris Doctor, as well as his commission as a second lieutenant through the Army ROTC. He was also named a Disraeli Military Graduate.

"I've always wanted to be an Army officer," Berwick said.

Berwick, who earned his Master of Arts in history from Jacksonville State University while serving at Ft. McClellan, said being a military policeman and a lawyer have worked out well and complemented each other.

Berwick said he requested his assignment here at NKU as an

opportunity to be closer to home. Both he and his wife, Janice, are originally from Kentucky.

Assistant Professor of Military Science Captain Mike Prioleau said, "The Major brings a diversified work experience to the program."

Prioleau explained that he (Berwick) has had experience with basic training units and can give cadets insight as to what their future platoons will be like. While in the Army, he served in duty positions ranging from being detachment commander as a second lieutenant to serving as battalion executive officer as a captain.

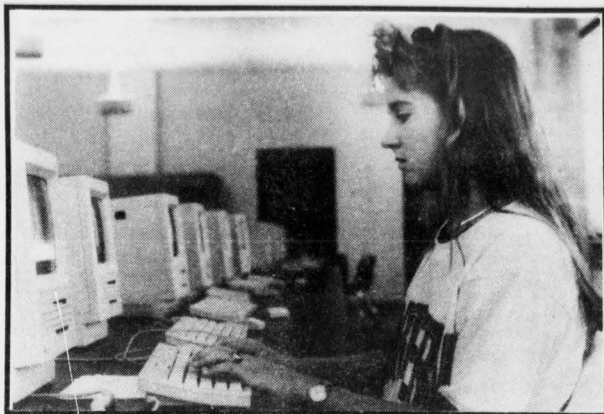
He also served as a defense counsel at Ft. Hood, Texas, while being a member of the Judge Advocate General's Corps, the legal services branch of the Army.

Along with his civilian education, Berwick is a graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff College, a mid-level management education course for senior captains and majors.

"The university should be proud, because the program has really done a fine job," said Berwick concerning the ROTC program here at NKU.

Berwick contributed this success to the excellent support the university and other academic programs give ROTC. He said professors are understanding when cadets have to miss class because of time needed for field training.

Berwick replaced Major Tom Brossart, who is now assigned to duty in Egypt. He believes in the program and the cadets who are in it. "People make a difference," he said.



TYPING AWAY—Amanda Neises writes an English paper in the computer lab. *Northerner* photo by Scott Rigney.

The Northerner
is looking for a Business Manager.
If you are interested and
have bookkeeping and
accounting skills,
call us at 572-5260.

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PERFORMANCE BY THE LAKE

FEATURING

THE OTHER SIDE

11am-12:15pm

THE 17TH FLOOR

12:45pm- 2pm



1990

SEPTEMBER 14



THIS FRIDAY

SPONSORED BY A P B
 STUDENT GOVERNMENT
 W R F N

Phi Alpha Theta Receives Special Honor

TOM HANDORF
FEATURES / MANAGING
EDITOR

NKU's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honor society, has received a "Special Commendation Award" in the society's 1990 "Best Chapter" contest.

James Ramage, the chapter's faculty advisor and professor of history, credits the student's enthusiasm for their honors.

"I'm proud of the students who accomplished it," he said. "This is an outstanding group of students, and they deserve the recognition."

One of the activities that made the Alpha Beta chapter outstanding were continued publication of the journal, "Perspectives in History." Ramage said the journal includes "student written articles for professors" and is "published twice a year." He noted the journals are published by "student editors editing student papers."

They also created the Jeffrey A. Smith Memorial Award for the best

undergraduate article in the journal, and participated in the Regional Conference at Centre College in Danville, where the students attended a luncheon with all the other chapters in Kentucky.

Roger Adams, this year's chapter president and editor of "Perspectives," won the best paper award for his presentation, "Panic on the Ohio: The Defense of Cincinnati, Covington and Newport, September 1862."

Ramage said he thinks highly of Adams.

"He's an unusual undergrad student," Ramage said. "(He) writes and thinks above the level of most students. (He) seems more like a colleague, not a student."

This is the first year NKU has won the "Best Chapter Award," presented by the International Headquarters of Phi Theta.

"We earned honorable mention two years in the past," Ramage said. "This has brought distinguished recognition for NKU and the chapter."

AS&T Sculpture Featured In Photography Exhibit

MARLENE KINMAN
STAFF WRITER

A photography exhibit on the third floor of the Fine Arts Center shows the construction of a sculpture to be placed in front of the Applied Science and Technology Building.

"Concepts" includes three steel and aluminum sculptures by Lexington sculptor Jack F. Gron. NKU officials commissioned Gron to do the AS&T building sculpture.

One wall of the exhibit holds photographs of various stages of completion of the work.

"It's a progress report," said David Knight, gallery director.

The art works in the exhibit were made from 1979 to the present.

There is also a faculty exhibit of NKU Art Department Faculty in the center's main gallery.

Faculty works range from photographs to graphics to oil paintings.

According to Knight, Troy Gerth's

mixed media work, "Tightrope," has intrigued viewers Knight said.

Knight added, "It's up high on the catwalk like a box balancing on a string."

Other works include two marble sculptures by Anna England. Knight said, "You don't often see marble works in an exhibit such as this."

Art faculty are not required to show works in the exhibit but most do, Knight said.

"It shows a nice collection of what faculty members do in their spare time," he said.

Other works in the exhibit include: Kate Kern's "Garden of Expectation," a three-dimensional artist book and box; Ellen Gerken's sculptured food art; three oil on metal works by Kevin Booher; and Howard Storm's watercolor, "Book of Revelations, Chapter 20."

Exhibits in both galleries run through Sept. 21. The galleries are open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and weekends from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Northerner
is looking for two advertising personnel.
Only four hours a week.
Can earn commission.

Calendar

Wednesday, September 12, 1990

SEP 12 1990

Is it Love or Is it Addiction?

Healthy vs. Unhealthy Relationships
presented by ACT personal counseling
office (UC 108)

Wednesday, September 19
12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Cafeteria Hours:

Monday thru Friday:
7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Grill Hours:

Monday thru Thursday:
10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Friday:
10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The Salmon P. Chase College of Law

is hosting a reception for NKU students
who are interested in attending law school.

This event will provide an excellent
opportunity for prospective law students
to meet members of the Admissions
Committee, as well as other members
of the faculty. Additionally, Chase
application packets, as well as open-house
and LSAT workshop reservation forms
will be available. The reception will
be held on Wednesday, Sept. 12 from
noon to 2 p.m. in UC 108. Refreshments
will be served. For reservations, please call
Kelly Beers Rouse, Assistant Dean at 572-5384.

Take Back the Night,

candlelight vigil and march
to increase community awareness of the
problem of violence against women.
Thursday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.
Meet at the Campbell County Courthouse.

NKU Basketball Program

We are hiring:
Ticket sellers and takers.
Concession workers.
Program sellers.
\$4 per hour.
Contact: Bob Bove
Ticket Manager
NKU Athletics
572-5118.

Time Management Workshop

for adult students
wearing many hats.
Wednesday, Sept. 12 from noon to 1 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 13 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

National College Poetry Contest

open to all college and university
students desiring to have their
poetry anthologized.
Cash prizes will be awarded the
top five poems. Deadline:
Oct. 31. For Contest Rules,
send stamped envelope to:
International publications,
PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

The Media Services

study carrell area, 311 Landrum,
will be open on Saturdays
from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.
beginning Sept. 8. If
usage statistics show favorable
response, weekend hours
will be considered on a
permanent basis.

The deadline for the
**American Poetry
Association's Contest**

is Sept. 30. The contest
is open to everyone, and
entry is free.

Poets should send one
original poem, no more
than 20 lines, name and
address on the top
of the page, to American
Poetry Association, Dept. CO-84,
250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803,
Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

Basketball Tryouts

Any full-time student interested
in trying out for the women's
intercollegiate basketball team should
contact Nancy Winstel Head Coach
at 572-5195, or stop by the Health Center
Room 252

**OAC Computer Lab Hours
(370 AS&T)**

Monday thru Thursday:
8:00 a.m. to midnight
Friday:
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday:
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday:
noon to 8:00 p.m.

What's Happening On Campus???

September 1990

Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

						1 King's Island College Days NKU Soccer Kickoff Tournament
2 King's Island College Days NKU Soccer Kickoff Tournament	3 Labor Day - No school	4 Reggae Band playing outside UC Grill	5 International Coffee Hours, UC Lobby Student Activities Pancake Breakfast	6 Back To School Night Ice Cream Social on Plaza	7 Psi Chi & Psychology Club Ice Breaker	8 Honey, I Shrunk The Kids, UC King's Island College Days
9 King's Island College Days	10	11	12 International Student Union Meeting Summerfeast on the Plaza Time Mgt. Workshop	13 Take Back The Night Time Management Workshop	14 Musicfest by the Lake	15 NKU Soccer Tournament
16 NKU Soccer Tournament	17	18	19 International Coffee Hours, UC TV Lounge	20	21 NKU Volleyball vs. IUPU-Ft. Wayne	22 NKU Soccer vs. Indianapolis NKU Volleyball vs. Wayne St.
23 NKU Soccer vs. IUPU-Ft. Wayne	24	25	26 Funny Bone Comedian Jack Thomas UC Theatre & Lunch for \$1.00	27	28 NKU Volleyball vs. Southern Indiana Psi Chi & Psy Club Domestic Violence	29 Psi Chi & Psy Club Fall Picnic Two NKU Volleyball Games
30	August 1990 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31				October 1990 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	

Sharonda O'Bannon: Declared Ineligible

BRIAN NEAL
SPORTS EDITOR

Sharonda O' Bannon, a Great Lakes Valley Conference preseason favorite for Player of the Year in women's basketball, has been declared ineligible by Bellarmine College athletic officials for participating in an unsanctioned basketball tournament during the summer.

Bellarmine athletic director Jim Spalding acknowledged that O' Bannon, a 5-foot-11" junior, played in the Gus Macker three-on-three basketball tournament in Cincinnati during the weekend of June 9-10. NCAA rules prohibit intercollegiate players from participating in tournaments before June 15.

"I fault the athletic department," said Spalding, who notified the NCAA about the violation. "I had the ability to call the NCAA and see about the rule and I didn't. It was a simple error on our part and we will accept the penalties. I expect it to be treated as a minor violation."

Charlie Just, the Bellarmine coach, knew about O' Bannon's participation, but felt it was all right for her to play. "I

thought we went through all the proper channels," said Just.

The athletic department contacted Gus Macker officials about rules pertaining to NCAA eligibility and came away with the impression it was OK for O' Bannon to play. The organizers of the Macker tournament disagreed with that assessment.

"I know the NCAA rules—but the coaches are supposed to know them in advance," said Mitch McNeal, president and founder of Gus Macker. "We send brochures out to every coach and make sure they realize the players can only participate from June 15 to Aug. 31."

Amey Privette, a legislative assistant for the NCAA, said the Gus Macker in Cincinnati was unsanctioned. "If someone played in Cincinnati, they would have operated contrary to NCAA bylaws," Privette said, pointing out that the only tournament sanctioned in Ohio was the one held in Columbus. "When someone participates (in unsanctioned tournaments), they are jeopardizing their eligibility. They then have a process to go through to get eligibility restored."

According to NCAA Bylaw 14.8.2, a



WORKING HARD— NKU maintenance workers place a new sign on the Administrative Center on Friday afternoon. Northerner photo by Scott Rigney.

student-athlete who participates in any organized basketball competition, except while representing the institution in intercollegiate competition in accordance with permissible playing season specified in 12.3, becomes ineligible for any further intercollegiate competition in the sport of basketball.

O' Bannon, who played at the

University of Cincinnati during the 1987-88 season before transferring, led the Belles to a 25-6 record and a berth in the elite eight of the NCAA Division II tournament last season. She led the team in scoring with 16.0 ppg and also hauled down a team-leading 10.5 rebounds per game while capturing first-team All-GLVC honors.

Lady Norse Defeats Midway Eagles

RAY GRUNER
STAFF WRITER

A new volleyball season began at Regents Hall last Thursday night as the Lady Norse came back to defeat the Midway College Eagles, 3-2.

After losing the first two sets 15-8 and 15-11, the young Lady Norse, led by senior outside hitter Paula Glazier and freshman setter Kelly Wallen, roared past the outclassed Eagles 15-11, 15-9, and 15-7.

Freshmen contributions will be an important factor this season. NKU has only two returning players and eight freshmen, all of whom saw playing time Thursday night.

Second-year coach Mary Biermann praised her young team for the tough win.

"They were scared to death," said coach Biermann. "It was the first college game for almost all of them and they did well to come back."

The turning point came in game three. Down 8-4, the Lady Norse took a time-out

to regroup. After allowing one more Midway point, NKU scored four straight which forced the Eagles to take a time out to slow the Lady Norse's momentum. NKU went on to score five more straight points while giving up only two in the 15-11 win.

"We took advantage of the smaller blocker on the right side," said coach Biermann.

Midway coach Cathy Brett said unforced errors and lack of consistency allowed NKU back in the game.

"I knew we couldn't come in here and take three straight," coach Brett said, "but I didn't think they would come back so strong. They did a good job."

Senior Paula Glazier and junior outside hitter Linda Schnetzer took control in the third game to spark the comeback.

Glazier had 24 digs while Schnetzer led all players with 24 kills and five service aces. They are the only non-freshmen on the team.

"Once we overcame the first game

jitters we were fine," said Glazier. She also said she loved playing with the younger players and NKU should be "tough in a couple of years."

Freshmen Kelly Wallen and middle

blocker Denasonja Taylor also turned in excellent performances. Wallen had a game-high 40 set attempts while Taylor played tough defense to go along with clutch serving.

Norse Baseball Coach Lands 13 Newcomers

MATT BOHMER
STAFF WRITER

NKU baseball coach Bill Aker landed 13 recruits in the off-season, including five junior college players, to help improve on last year's 37 - 16 record.

Aker hopes the "juco" players can step in and play right away. "They're good athletes . . . and they can really run," Aker said.

This will give the team an added dimension—speed, one thing lacking in the last few years.

Speed is not the only thing Aker likes about his junior college recruits.

"They're good students," he said. "They all have between a 2.8 and 3.1 grade point average."

The players are: center fielder Terry Chernenko and catcher Michael Pogochar, both from Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland; pitcher Rance Conner from Columbia Junior College in Pennsylvania and outfielder Jim Wintermute from Monroe Junior College in Syracuse, N.Y.

The freshman are: first baseman Gordan Doyle from Bath High School in Lima, Ohio; third baseman Steve Howell from Coldwater High School in Ohio; pitcher Sean Mullins, a transfer from Bowling Green University; pitcher Michael Pardee from Harrodsburg High School in Kentucky; catcher Steve

Newcomers from page 10

Higdon from Edgewater High School in Ohio; pitcher Ken Horstman from Ottawa High School in Ohio; outfielder Billy Pagan from Defiance High School in Ohio; and pitcher Aaron Voorhes from Campbell County High School.

Assistant coach John Derks called this year's recruiting class, "...one of the best we've had by far. We've got some players who can definitely come in and help us."

Returning second baseman Brian Haigis is also pleased with the new players.

"Their attitude is great," he said. "They all know what they've got to do, and they're all going out and doing their jobs."

Coach Aker will get his first look at these players when the Norsemen open their short fall season against Sinclair College on Sept. 19.

Martin from page 2

by the council and I'm sure I will hear back from them."

He is interested in several items:

1) Reviewing tuition policy and the rate in which tuitions are set. Hearings will be conducted across the state and the council will hear testimony from several university officials and students about their feeling on tuition and how increases affect them.

2) Reviewing how tuition increases affect the quality of education.

3) Beginning a standardized program among the eight state schools so that when you transfer from another university you don't lose half of your credits.

4) Teacher ratio rates giving professors more availability to students.

5) Reciprocity agreements for out-of-state students so their tuition rates are not quite as high.

6) The quality of graduate level programs.

"Unfortunately that is just the beginning of what I would like to achieve," confessed Martin.

Students on campus should contact Michelle Deeley, Student Government president. Her office is University Center room 208 or call at extension 5149. You can also call Martin's office in Frankfort at (502) 564-3553 if you have any suggestions or complaints for the council.

Letters To The Editor from page 5 "Simply, Doing The Job On You"

Dear Editor:

When your child's report card shows nothing but "D's" in all his school subjects, you probably would have a talk with them. You ask them why? They answer, "I'm simply doing the job. What's wrong with that?" You explain to them, if they have aspirations of a college degree, their grades won't make it. Besides you tell them, "Simply doing the job is really sub-standard. Don't you want to try to do your best?" You ask them, "Would you want the doctor or dentist simply doing a job on you?" The child would reply, "No, I want someone who is good and won't hurt me."

As I ride through southern Campbell County and Pendleton County, I see yellow and black political campaign signs for Jon David Reinhardt stating, "Simply, Doing the Job." I don't want a representative that does just enough to get by. I want a leader dedicated to his best effort to work for me.

Is patching potholes in U.S. 27 through Campbell and Pendleton Counties "simply, doing the job" when we need four lanes or at the very least, a good resurfacing? Is Kahn's disposal pipeline to the Licking River "simply, doing the job," when an aggressive leadership role to defeat the tax was needed?

I sure wouldn't hire a lawyer, engineer, plumber, carpenter, etc. who would give me a sub-standard job. I look for performance and dedication in their job. I want the best.

I think Mr. Reinhardt's theme "Simply, Doing the Job" should be "Simply, Doing the Job on You."

I want more for my vote than "simply doing the job."

Sincerely,
Lloyd K. Rogers
Alexandria

Supports Three Semester Idea

Dear Editor:

In a recent address to the faculty, Dr. Leon Boothe outlined the future course Northern Kentucky University should follow to insure continued growth and prosperity. I would like to bring to your attention one avenue Dr. Boothe suggested we might take, namely, that we should create a third full semester thereby allowing students to graduate much sooner than they normally would.

I believe this idea has a lot of merit. Speaking as an adult student who is pursuing his education on a part-time basis, I can tell you that time spent pursuing a degree is a critical factor. I wonder how many people have denied themselves the opportunity of going to college simply because of the enormous amount of time it takes to complete such an endeavor on a part-time basis. For that matter, how many have simply dropped out in frustration over the time factor. I myself would like to be able to enjoy the fruits of my labor while I still have my own teeth and hair.

In conclusion, I want to remind everyone that the purpose of a university is to serve the community. I feel giving the community this added option does just that. Therefore, I would like to encourage the student body at NKU to get behind this idea by writing Dr. Boothe personally.

If we the students of NKU fail to show our support for a third full semester, then this fine idea will simply be forgotten and we will loose out on a great opportunity.

Thank you,
Bill Conrad
Erlander

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NKU Weekend Roundup

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

•The NKU women's volleyball team pushed its record to 2-0 with a 15-7, 15-5, 10-15 and 15-7 win over Capital University, Saturday at Regents Hall.

Senior Paula Glazier and junior Linda Schnetzer combined for 15 kills and 34 digs to lead the Lady Norse. Tamara Ramer added nine kills.

The Lady Norse will play at Central State University on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. Second-year coach Mary Biermann will then take her Lady Norse to Dayton to take on the Lady Flyers, who are coached by Biermann's sister, Julie.

•The men's and women's cross country teams competed in the

Bellarmino Invitational Saturday and finished 5th and 6th, respectively.

Becky Trotta finished 14th with a time of 15:48 and Angie Carson finished 15th at 15:57. Freshmen Ernie Brooks led the men with a 13th place finish at 22:29.

•First-year NKU soccer coach John Toeppen suffered his first loss of 1990 at the hands of his former team, Thomas More, 2-0, on Saturday.

The Norsemen will host the NKU soccer tournament on Sept. 15-16. Lockhaven will take on Oakland at noon, followed by the NKU-Southern Indiana contest at 2:00 p.m. On Sunday, Southern Indiana plays Lockhaven at noon, while the Norsemen host Oakland at 2:00 p.m.

If you have
ideas for the
Fun Page -- send
them to *The Northerner*

Page 12

The Northerner

Fun Page

Cartoons, crossword puzzles,
etc. You can find it in
The Northerner

Wednesday, September 12, 1990



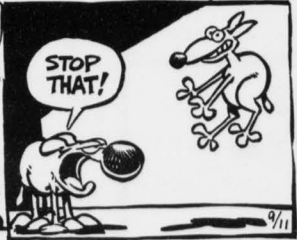
TWO WEEKS IN DOG SCHOOL AND SHE SAYS YOU STILL HAVEN'T LEARNED A THING!

WHY, GRIMMY, WHY?



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



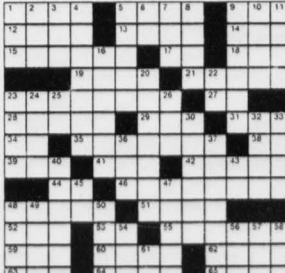
Stampede week

Crossword Puzzle Fun

- ACROSS**
- 1 Strain for
 - 2 breath
 - 5 Wild plum
 - 9 Japanese
 - 14 Catch; colloq.
 - 15 Cylindrical
 - 17 Roman gods
 - 18 Everyone
 - 19 Meat of calf
 - 21 Easy gait
 - 23 Spores
 - 27 Negative prefix
 - 28 Wading bird
 - 29 Everybody's uncle
 - 31 Recede
 - 34 Three-toed
 - 35 Mental strain
 - 38 Diphthong
- DOWN**
- 39 Land measure
 - 41 Bahagric
 - 42 Name
 - 44 Teutonic deity
 - 46 Locomotive
 - 48 Restricted
 - 51 Presently
 - 52 NOW
 - 53 Baby's name
 - 55 Vegetables
 - 59 Mom's partner
 - 60 Years; 50
 - 62 Great Lake
 - 63 Suddy brew
 - 64 Joint
 - 65 Bristle
 - 67 Take unswifly
 - 68 Roman 51
 - 7 Ancient
 - 8 Lamb's pen



PUZZLE SOLUTION



- name**
- 9 Empower
 - 10 High
 - 11 Competent
 - 16 Indian tents
 - 20 Abates
 - 22 Mile; abbr.
 - 23 Cicatrix
 - 24 Group of three
 - 25 Babylonian deity
 - 26 Capuchin monkey
 - 30 Proposal
 - 32 Bundle
 - 33 Lager
 - 36 Born
 - 37 Smptreons
 - 40 Ten years
 - 43 Symbol for
 - 45 Sun god
 - 47 Web-footed bird
 - 48 Mother of Caesar and Polux
 - 49 Spoken
 - 50 Run out
 - 54 Yearly; abbr.
 - 55 Native metal
 - 57 insect egg
 - 58 Ocean
 - 61 Violent whistling

CROSSWORD PRESS SERVICE

Annexation from page 1

the issue of a future campus annexation.

An expressed concern by administration and faculty has been the possibility of a city payroll tax if indeed NKU is annexed within the city of

Highland Heights.

At present, Campbell County has a .0095 percent payroll tax while Highland Heights does not. Campbell County cities having a payroll tax includes Newport,

Ft. Thomas, Wilder, Bellevue and Dayton.

However, Kenter stated, "At the present time, no payroll tax is being considered."

In a recent letter to Kenter, Hollister wrote the reasons for the proposed annexation are not limited to health and safety concerns as appearing in the ordinance.

Hollister's letter went on to read, "It

appears this ordinance is also intended to protect the City's interests in the University as a potential area of future annexation activity.

"In other words, the proposed annexation is intended to be a sign—both to the University and to other municipalities of Highland Heights' plans to, as someone said, "protect its borders," and, ultimately, to annex the university.

Kenter's letter to President Boothe confirming Hollister's fears, also promises Dr. Boothe a full voting seat with the planning and zoning commission and a full voting seat on the Board of Adjustments.

Nevertheless, in a majority of the local cities, both the planning and zoning commission and the Board of Adjustments only make recommendations to the city council. It is the city council that makes the actual decisions.

Kenter went on to say, there is a future possibility a council seat for the university could be worked out. This seat would have to be filled by a member of the university staff/faculty or a delegate who lives in the district in which the university resides.

In such an instance, Hollister stated the city and the university would plan together in the future, and the university would play an active role in the planning and zoning for the city.

However, the university wants to have the authority to put up signs along University Drive, added Hollister.

Questions raised by Hollister concerned the intersection of University Drive and Nunn Drive: Will there be a stop sign or a traffic light? Who would be more qualified to decide, someone who's here everyday and knows what the traffic problems are like, or someone that's never here?

Although Kenter sees no near-future payroll tax, Hollister addressed the issue in concerns with a tuition increase.

"I'm not able to say whether or not a payroll tax would increase the tuition," said Hollister, "but the tax will mean more costs to the university, and 40 percent of the budget comes from tuition.

"There is some good in the annexation proposal, but you pay for good things. What we need to do is decide if the price is worth it. With 900 faculty/staff members, that's (a payroll tax) a hefty price to pay."

NKU Student Government will make a presentation to the Highland Heights City Council on Sept. 13, voicing opposition or support by the students of NKU.

Unless you really enjoy reading manuals, get a Macintosh.

Tim Moses
Computer Science
Vanderbilt University

"Macintosh practically eliminates the need to keep manuals next to my computer, because—regardless of which program I'm using—I can open, close, save, and print files in exactly the same way. And you can't say that about any other computer.

"Today lots of other computers are attempting to look and work like a Macintosh, but it's just not possible. They're too fundamentally different to begin with. This may sound a little strange, but comparing a Macintosh to other computers is like comparing apples to oranges.

You can squash the orange into shape and paint it to look like an apple, but underneath the makeup, it's still an orange.

"It's funny—I work at the Vanderbilt computer store and I've seen lots of people switch from other computers to Macintosh, but I've never seen anybody switch to another computer."

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Page 14

The Northerner

Classifieds

Deadlines for ads and classifieds are Thursday at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, September 12, 1990

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: Collegiate Marketing Services, 303 W. Center Ave. Mooresville, NC 28115.

TYPING \$1.25 a page. Experience, quality work. 10 minutes from campus. Call Rosemary Menetrey at 781-5196.

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Negotiable hours. In my home. For information. Call 341-8729. Three days a week.

HELP WANTED - Part time stock clerk and seasonal delivery drivers. Flexible hours. Kreutzer Florist. 261-1050.

MD, CF, AR & AA:

It's been a tough week, but we did it. Lets all hang in there together. Love you guys, Di

Editorial from page 6

tax. But this, to my knowledge, has never been mentioned.

Asking for an NKU annexation positively does mean one thing—NKU is finally being noticed as an important part of Northern Kentucky.

Being for or against the annexation is something I want you to carefully consider. Don't swallow either sides quotes without a fuss, but look at the entire issue. Call both the Highland Heights Mayor Herbert Kenter (441-8575) and Peter Hollister, vice president of University Relations and Development (572-6393).

Ask questions.

Decide for yourself.

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LOOKING FOR A FRATERNITY, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Kevin at (800) 592-2121. Ext. 110.

FREE MORNINGS? Volunteer puppeteers are needed for a school-based child abuse education program. Call the Committee for Kids at 491-4905.

DESPERATELY SEEKING The 2 percent of the male population who are not complete yutzers. Contact Liz and Chris at x-5690.

MICHELLE, I'm soooo sorry!

Dave

RACHEL KLINK: Paper clips, roll bars and Jay—the perfect trio for the day. Love ya,

Your DZ Sis!

MIKE FRANKIE: You are my little oom-pah. Love ya,
Michelle Klink

The Northerner is looking for a business manager. Must have bookkeeping and accounting skills. Position is paid. Call 572-5260.

The Northerner is looking for two advertising personnel. Position is paid. Commission can be made. Call 572-5260.

Co-Rec VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Last entry date:
Play begins:

Friday, September 21
Sunday, September 30

Call Campus Recreation (572-5197) for information or sign up in (AHC 129).

11 A.M. - 1 A.M.

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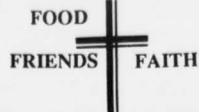
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Thursday, September 13
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Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra

Joan Leeper Cohen, Music Director

Crime from page 1

McKenzie's annual report also gives details of some of the incidents investigated by DPS last year:

- During a routine check, DPS officers found a male student living in a fifth floor room of the Natural Science building. The room contained an electric heater, toilet

articles, quilts, pillow and textbooks. The student was asked to leave.

- A female staff worker for WNKU radio received a threatening phone call in which the caller said, "I have a bullet that fits your size."

- A male student exposed himself to a

female student in the Natural Science building. The male was later questioned and admitted his guilt. The female said she would prosecute.

- A CCTV (closed-circuit television) camera observed five female students carrying signs in parking lot H. They later told officers they found the signs in Wilder.

- A male student reported someone wrote words on his car with nail polish, damaging the vehicle. He later found out

his ex-girlfriend committed the crime. She said she would make full restitution.

One of the biggest student complaints is the lack of parking space. McKenzie said the problem is due to people parking for free or in restricted areas.

"Parking control," said McKenzie, "is to make space available" for people who have purchased parking decals.

Rape from page 3

committed 47 percent of rapes.

Meyer also said it is important to remember "that you are in control. The date may think since he pays for the food, that you pay with your body. That's just not true. Men need to remember that if sex is forced, it is rape. Don't pressure a girl. Respect and accept a verbal 'NO.'"

Alcohol also contributed to a high number of sexual violence. Meyer reminded both men and women on dates to "stay sober. A person's decision-making is affected by alcohol."

Meyer, who is a representative of NKU's Women's Center, says the center serves over 2,000 clients per year through the various education programs it offers. Date rape, sexual harassment and relationship skills are just a few of those programs. Usually, faculty members or on-campus student organizations invite the Women's Center to speak about these and other topics.

Meyer also stresses that the center will talk to men who are interested in their services.

If you or someone you know is a victim of rape or other sexual violence, please go to the Women's Center room 206 in the Albright Health Center, or call 572-6498.

STACEY DURBIN STAFF WRITER

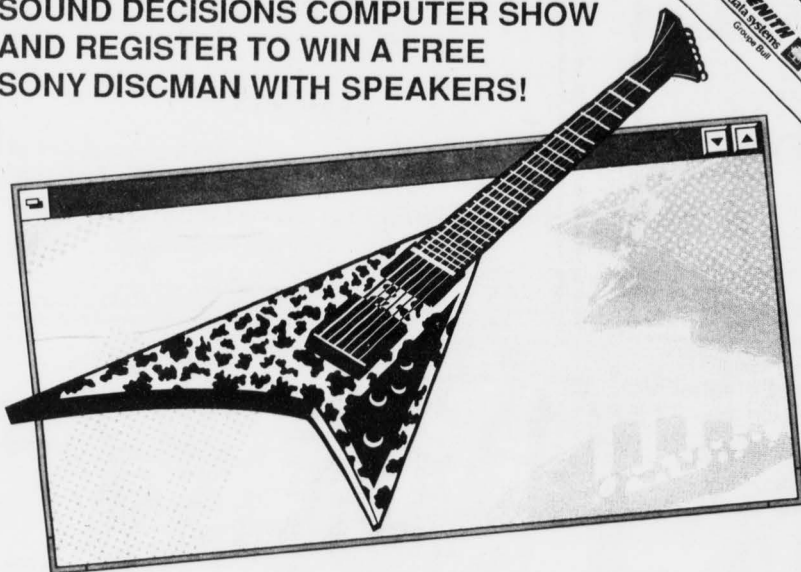
The Women's Center at NKU and The Women's Crisis Center of Northern Kentucky are co-sponsoring a candlelight vigil and march on Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

"Take Back the Night" will be part of a state-wide series of National Organization for Women (NOW)-sponsored events to heighten public awareness about violence toward women in our society. Similar events will be held in Louisville, Lexington, and Bowling Green during the week of Sept. 9-15.

The event will take place at the Campbell County Courthouse on Fourth and York Streets in Newport. The evening will begin with a program of speakers including: Ann Richards M.S.W. (NKU Counseling Center), Father William Hinds, and Kathie Ryan Opon M.S.W. (sexual assault victim). Ginny Frazier will provide the entertainment.

Following the program, there will be a candlelight ceremony in memory of women victimized by violence. Participants will then take their candles and march across the Fourth Street Bridge to the Kenton County Courthouse in Covington. "Take Back the Night" will conclude with a period of silence.

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