

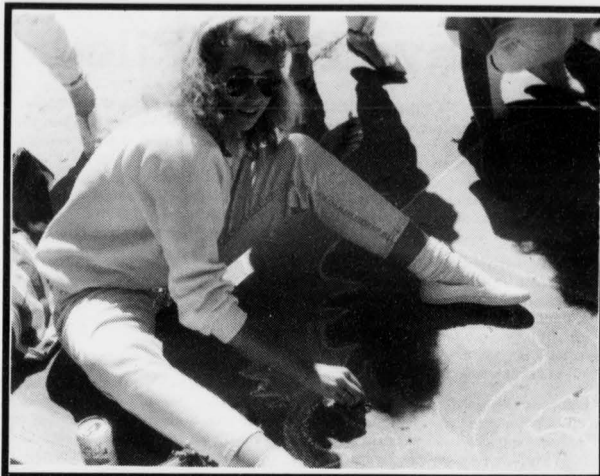
Northern Kentucky University

THE NORTHERNER

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GREEK WEEK— Rachel Dixon and her sorority, Theta Phi, participate in Greek Week. Northerner photo by Scott Rigney.

Former Gov. Louie B. Nunn Attends Founder's Day Event

DAVID DOWNARD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
HOLLY JO KOONS
EDITOR

Former Governor Louie B. Nunn, "Founding Father of NKU," told NKU's faculty and staff, "I'm very happy with what all of you have accomplished."

Nunn visited campus Friday, Sept. 21, to celebrate the Founder's Day Barbecue with Leon Boothe, president of NKU and former NKU presidents Frank Steely and A.D. Albright.

During his visit, Nunn discussed the history of NKU and the struggles Northern Kentucky faced in establishing a local state university.

Nunn said former legislators and all the presidents of other Kentucky universities did not want NKU.

According to Nunn, before the university was established, Northern Kentucky had no unity. He said the

people in Northern Kentucky felt like stepchildren who had received nothing from the state.

Upon being elected governor in 1967, Nunn expressed his concern with founding a state university in Northern Kentucky as a "unifying element."

Nunn decided to show Northern Kentucky "there was someone who cared" in Frankfort.

Nunn recalled his shortest speech ever given to institutional members: "Good morning. We've got to raise the sales tax from three to five percent. If you want any money, you better get at it."

"The legislation passed, and NKU was in the process of becoming a reality," Nunn continued.

In his four-year term, Nunn helped both NKU and the University of Louisville become realities.

Nunn complimented NKU history
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Annexation Officials Debate The Issues

DIANE GOETZ
ASSISTANT MANAGING
EDITOR
TOM HANDORF
MANAGING/FEATURES
EDITOR

Upon hearing a presentation from representatives of NKU and Highland Heights, the city will continue to push for the annexation of University Drive and eventually the entire college.

Dennis Taulbee, acting vice-president of administration, Herbert Kenter, mayor of Highland Heights, and Steve Franzen, city attorney, spoke to members of Student Government at their Sept. 17 meeting to present their views and concerns on the annexation of University Drive.

Michelle Deeley, president of SG, asked both groups to bring a speaker to the meeting to enable Student Government members to hear both sides of the issue.

Taulbee said that NKU is opposed to the annexation for the following reasons:

- They feel they have no influence regarding this issue and annexation is being forced upon them.

- There is no way to guarantee there will be no payroll tax forced upon the faculty and staff. He added work study students may not need to pay this tax.

- The main concern they have for the students is police and fire department jurisdiction.

- There is nothing for the university to gain through annexation.

Mayor Kenter and Franzen explained their reasons for needing the annexation are:

- University Drive is the main road of the fire and police departments to the Knollwood subdivision. City fire and police departments need this road to reach this area, which holds one-third of Highland Heights' residents.

- The university is outgrowing its present property. Planning and zoning is needed to determine the future of the college.

- During the two-year construction period of U.S. 27 beginning in 1992, Highland Heights hopes to use University Drive as an alternative route. If University Drive was ever closed off to the general public, the city would be

forced to build a street running parallel to U.S. 27.

- Personality conflicts.

- The city and the university need each other.

- Without the university, Highland Heights would be a single family residential area.

- The problem of a letter of agreement is interpretation. It could change or be broken anyway.

The city wants to annex just the right of way (the paved area and a few feet beyond).

"The annexation process would give us a foot in the door," explained Franzen, "Our purpose is to annex the roadways and eventually the college."

Franzen added the city wants to annex the roadways for the health and safety of the citizens of Highland Heights.

"It's not who controls the roads but why would Northern want to give up control," argued Taulbee.

If the true concern is access of emergency vehicles, then why not establish a letter of agreement that could serve the same purpose, stated Taulbee.

The problem with a letter of agreement is interpretation. "It can be broken or changed everyday," explained Kenter.

"We feel the same way about an annexation agreement that you do about a letter of agreement," Taulbee responded.

Kenter said one reason they favor annexation of these roadways is because of personality problems. There is no guarantee that city council will always get along with the university.

NKU is a large university, Taulbee said. It is the fifth largest employer in the Northern Kentucky area. The administration would not close off the roads to the general public without discussing the matter with the city.

Currently Northern annually pays the city of Cold Springs approximately \$15,000 to use their fire department, commented Taulbee. He added that Highland Heights does not have the facilities to serve a university of our size.

Kenter argued, the city can provide these services and their fire department is up to par.

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No Official Rape Reports Have Been Filed

DIANE GOETZ
ASSISTANT MANAGING
EDITOR

NKU students have come forward with rape stories recently, yet The Women's Center and Dean of Students have had no official reports filed.

The term rape assumes that the incident occurred. It is only an alleged rape until reported and proven. Without being reported and proven, it is only an accusation—one student against another.

Each student must be protected by me, Bill Lamb, Dean of Students, explained.

"I encourage students to report any such incident," continued Lamb.

NKU has had occurrences of students assaulting one another and sexual aggression.

"For me to say it doesn't happen would be a naive statement," expanded Lamb. "Actual statistics have shown these incidents do happen in one out of every six women in the students age bracket."

Lamb added he doesn't feel it is a major

problem at Northern. He could count the number of these occurrences reported to his office on one hand.

Katherine Meyer, coordinator for The Women's Center said she has never had a student come to her office and say, I've been raped.

"This says to me our students are too afraid to come forward," Meyer explains.

Another anonymous victim has come forward to *The Northerner*. She was raped by two people in the residents halls several years ago.

"A rape is a rape," she said.

I am not one that usually speaks out, she continues, my mother called the Dean of Students office after the rape occurred. She had a lengthy discussion with Dean Lamb, and he told her he would talk to the director of Residential Life to increase security in the dorms.

"A picture is being painted of a sterilized society on this campus," the victim stated, "I often times regretted not reporting the incident myself, but at the time, it was not a high priority."

She added why would Student Government start an escort service if there wasn't a problem.

There should be some sort of policy informing the Department of Public Safety of these violations. Even if they go unreported, for security purposes, DPS should know.

Confidentiality is key when various departments on this campus handle a sexual assault situation.

"I want students to feel comfortable reporting an incident to whatever university official they would feel most comfortable reporting it to," stated Lamb.

Incidents reported to the Dean of Students office aren't always reported to DPS, Lamb explained. He may call their office to say, I've recommended a student come to you with a complaint.

Lamb does not give names or specific details because all incidents reported to his office are confidential.

That is how they are handled, added Lamb.

If students do not file an official report, the only way DPS gets word of these occurrences is hearsay, continued Lamb.

Lamb goes on to say he encourages students to report these incidents to DPS. A legal complaint can be issued through their office.

It's not surprising that the majority of

rapes go unreported explains Meyer. Many women feel so badly after this occurrence, one-third of them consider suicide.

"Think of how you would feel," continued Meyer, "It is a total violation of your whole person."

One thing Meyer really hates is the conception of rapes and assaults as men versus women. It is an issue of dominance, power and violence, she says. It shouldn't divide men and women. They should work together to end the violence.

She adds that The Women's Center has had a good working relationship with Public Safety. One officer worked with a student and helped her in counseling after she filed a harassment complaint.

"Students should be aware of these incidents," said Lamb, "My office along with Residential Life and the Women's Center have set up a series of educational, informational programs on date and acquaintance rape."

"We need to work with everyone on this campus so they can develop good, trusting relationships," added Meyer.

The Women's Crisis Center in Northern Kentucky is set up for these situations with their 24-hour hotline. Meyer urges students or anyone to call 491-3335 if they need to talk to someone or report a rape.

Registration Forms To Be Mailed

NORTHERNER STAFF
REPORT

For early spring semester registration, schedule request forms will be mailed to students. Students will not have to pick them up in the registrar's office as was done previously.

Jerry Legere, university registrar, said for past registration students were mailed a post card, informing them when to pick up their schedule request.

However, Legere explained, the schedule requests will be mailed directly to students beginning this semester. He added students should receive their spring schedule requests beginning Oct. 8.

"As soon as they get these, the students can contact their advisors to set up an appointment," Legere said.

Legere said spring class schedules will be available Oct. 22.

"If a student doesn't receive their schedule request by Oct. 23, they should stop by our office and we will run them out one on the spot," Legere said.

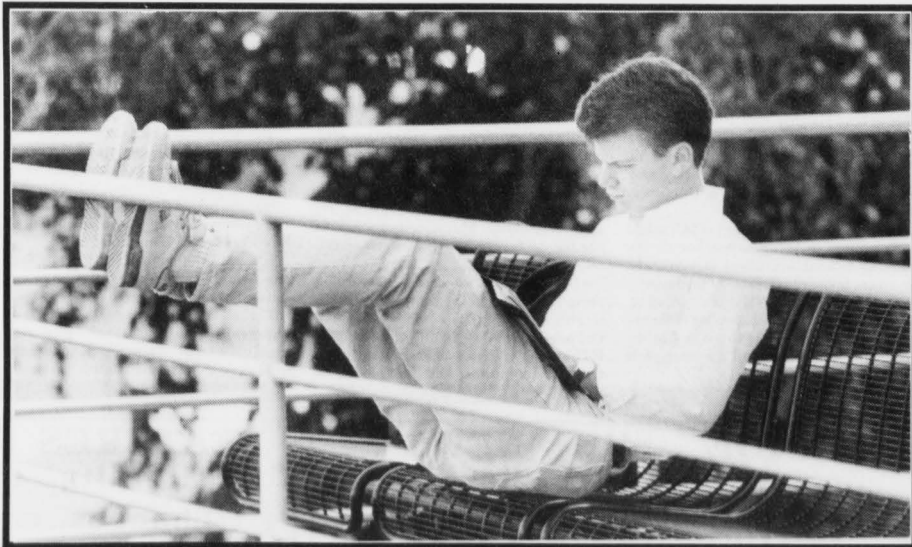
He added there were two reasons for changing the scheduling system.

"We're saving the students a trip, and we don't have to bring extra people in here to work," Legere said. "The cost is less, but we're also providing a more convenient service to the students."

Legere explained he usually must hire three or four temporary workers for two to three weeks to hand out schedule requests. Now those people can be used for a shorter time.

Legere said approximately 7,000

students are expected to register early for spring semester. He advised students to participate in early registration to ensure students will receive the classes they need.



ENJOYING THE OUTDOORS— Bryan Blinn, 18, a freshman from Ft. Mitchell, studies French while he enjoys the fresh air. Northerner photo by Scott Rigney.

A Look Back: Nunn Sees Successful Future

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

A little lady smiled and waved; an old man signaled, "Peace"; children shouted with excitement and wonder.

A caravan of almost 200 cars proceeded from Northern Kentucky State College to the new Highland Heights site for ground-breaking ceremonies, March 31.

Winding its way through Covington, Newport, Fort Thomas and finally Highland Heights, Northern Kentucky State College students' crepe-paper laden caravan reached the new site of Northern at 2636 Alexandria Pike and joined the ground-breaking ceremonies already in progress.

Therefore, they were treated to performances by nine local high school

bands and the A Capella Choir of NKSC, singing the school Alma Mater under the direction of Robert Knauf.

Henry E. Pogue, president of the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the Governor and local dignitaries, and introduced the first speaker of the occasion--Dr. W. Frank Steely, President of NKSC.

Steely reminded the over 2,500

well-wishers gathered on the lawn of the Pompilio house that the dedication of NKSC was "a once in a lifetime event" and that, "it has been almost 50 years since a senior state college was founded in Kentucky."

He called for "a rebirth of reason" for the embryonic college and avoidance of what he termed "the froth and gobbledygook of education."

Emphasizing NKSC as symbolizing a powerful force destined to unify Northern Kentucky, Steely introduced Governor Nunn with, "Governor, today you are among friends."

Governor Nunn also stressed Northern as a "unifying element" and added that he "envisioned it (the college) as a cohesive nucleus for Northern Kentucky."

The Governor ended his remarks with a surprise announcement that the language and science laboratory equipment at the defunct Lincoln School will be transferred to NKSC and that a combination auditorium-civic center will be the first new campus building.

The auditorium-civic center being designed by Fisk, Rinehart, & Hall, McAllister, Stockwell Architects, will hold approximately 2,500 with plans calling for completion by fall, 1972 and will do triple duty as a gymnasium for NKSC's fledgling basketball team.

The Holmes High School Band played "My Old Kentucky Home" as the A Capella Choir led the audience in song.

Governor Nunn then mounted a nearby Caterpillar bulldozer to officially "break ground" as a helpful construction worker crouched beside him to guide the Governor's hand on the controls.

Having rolled back a wide strip of sod, the Governor produced a large plastic bag to join others in gathering souvenir dirt clods of the occasion.

Study Hard

**Free Admission Saturday,
Sept. 29 With College I.D.**

Did you ever think it was possible to party and learn something at the same time?

At Turfway Park, you can study statistics, sociology, zoology, and finance, and never once have to worry about a mid-term exam. Plus, you'll enjoy the party atmosphere of live Thoroughbred racing.

Take a break, and kick back in the grandstands on **Saturday**. A college I.D. gets you in **FREE!** Now for your geography lesson: Take I-75 to Turfway Road (exit # 182) in Florence, Kentucky.

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Escort Service Calls Rising

**NORTHERNER STAFF
REPORT**

Fewer students are taking the chance of walking out to their cars alone this semester, reported Student Government.

The Escort Service, started last year by Student Government, is a program to promote campus safety.

This year, even more students seem to be using the service, according to Diane Goetz, public relations director for SG.

"I'm glad more students are using the service and not taking a chance," added Goetz, "Students seem more safety conscious than last year."

Students : faculty can reach the service by calling extension 5149 or 5738 and giving your name and location. Two escorts will be there as soon as possible.

"I commend the students who volunteer their time for the Escort Service," said Michelle Deeley, SG president, "The rape reported in *The Northerner* last week could happen to anyone. It could happen to you."

NKU Honors Program Proves Honors Program Answers Boothe's Plea

HOLLY JO KOONS
EDITOR

"There could be little doubt from anyone who has heard me speak that I am convinced that the world today demands education institutions that are more international in scope," said NKU President Leon Boothe.

During his August State of the University Address, Boothe stated that students need to be taught "an understanding of different values and sensibilities which results in tolerance for diverse cultural and artistic styles, philosophies, and heritages."

While Boothe calls for a greater existence of international education in the classroom, the NKU Honors Program has established such a course agenda focusing on multiculturalism enrichment, said Robert Rhode, director of the Honors Program.

The Honors Program consists of approximately 80 active students, said Rhode, however, we have almost 125 students on file.

The program, started in January of 1983, has graduated 49 students involved in the Honors Program. According to Rhode, NKU has an above average percentage of students graduating within the program compared to other universities.

In a recent interview with *The Northerner*, Rhode listed the many benefits of the Honors Program at NKU:

- First of all, the existence of the Honors Program proves NKU has an academic mission in mind.

- The students participating in the Honors Program receive a well-rounded interdisciplinary education.

- The multicultural classroom discussions prepare students for the future.

- Faculty members given the opportunity to teach the course lead seminars enabling them to benefit from the small classroom size, as well as enjoy the change of pace offered from teaching an

Honors class.

Although students enrolled in the Honors Program have declared majors, they take courses that expand upon the basics of their particular chosen subjects, added Rhode.

"Creativity, exploration and problem solving are encouraged," Rhode explained.

Rhode said a maximum of 15 students are enrolled in the class. The class takes the form of a round table discussion. Everyone shares the same authority, added Rhode.

According to Rhode, faculty are challenged to promote fresh thinking. They focus not on quantity, but on quality.

After returning to teach their own classes, faculty will often use the techniques used in the Honors classes.

Along with teaching students about multiculturalism, Michael Washington, associate professor of history and director of Afro-American studies, led a seminar on racism entitled: "History of Race As An American Idea."

Rhode said the class was an eye-opening experience for most of the students.

"After almost every class session, the students would come back to the lounge and continue to discuss what they had talked about during class," continued Rhode.

Rhode said the Honors Program could serve as a model for what was called for in Boothe's address.



HONORS PROGRAM—This student participates in a recreation of an Indian ceremony. Reprinted from *The Kentucky Post*.

NKU Honors Program Prepares Students

LESLIE C. FARRIS
NEWS EDITOR

NKU's Honors Program sends well-prepared graduates out into many different professions in various parts of the world.

"Our students are well-rounded in the humanities and ideas," director Robert Rhode said. "We are also open to all majors."

"Our students can seek out the courses to make them the best individuals they can be when they enter their profession or graduate school," Rhode added.

"We try to make it a life-long learning experience rather than a collection of courses."

Rhode said Honors graduates really reflect this philosophy.

The professions Honors Program students choose after graduation vary widely:

- Daniel Driscoll, a 1985 graduate, is a U.S. Navy lieutenant and intelligence officer.

- Tanjia Thomson, a 1990 graduate, is an English graduate student at

University of Cincinnati. She hopes someday to be a professional poet.

- Aaron Fausz, a 1989 graduate, is a graduate student in industrial psychology at University of Tennessee.

- Angie Stauber, a 1987 graduate, received a master's degree in Latin American Studies from the University of New Mexico. She is currently a Peace Corps worker in Honduras.

- Graduates Deepack Desai and Tim Coleman are both in law school.

Rhode receives letters from Honors graduates, and the files of these letters grow everyday.

Fausz, in a letter to Rhode, gave credit to the experience of writing an Honors thesis for his success in graduate school. He said the thesis prepared him well for the large amount of writing required in graduate school; he was even able to use part of senior thesis work for graduate school projects.

"The moral of this for all students working on their senior thesis is to work hard and do a good job, because you never know where it might lead you," Fausz wrote.

While in graduate school, Stauber wrote to Rhode:

"I must admit that I was quite nervous about graduate school. When I discovered that I was the youngest student in the program, I was nearly desperate. . . After the first few classes I realized that I had fewer difficulties completing assignments than other students, including some of the doctoral students. . ."

"Now instead of feeling intimidated by the other students in my program, I feel much more prepared. . . I honestly believe that I am a step ahead of the rest because of all the experience I received in the Honors Program."

In an interview with *The Northerner*, Driscoll said, "It's given me a different perspective on looking at things. I try to look at things in an unbiased, objective manner."

Driscoll said the most important thing he learned as an Honors student was the love of learning.

"Because of the program, I think the love for academics has never left me," he

said. "I really enjoy the times when I can open the book and find an answer to a question."

Thomson said she enjoyed the discussion style of the Honors classes.

"Ideas were exchanged freely" Thomson said. I got a lot more out of class, because I wasn't just listening to a professor give me facts and numbers."

She also gained some practical experience in the Honors Program.

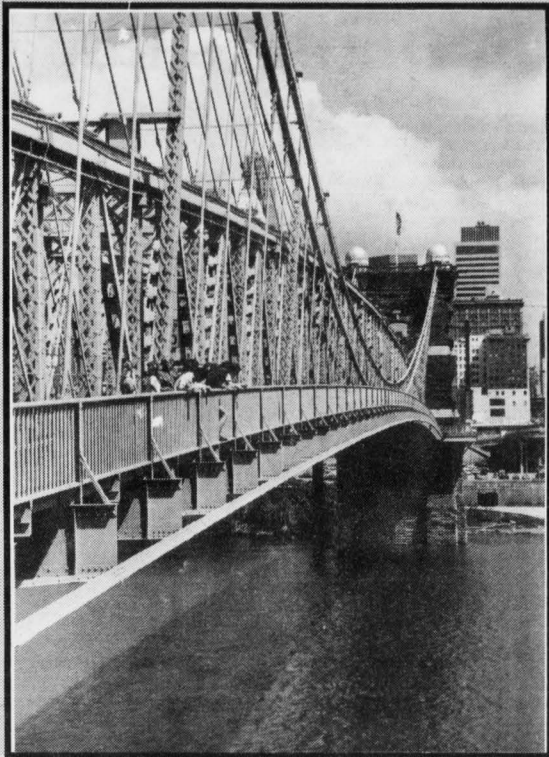
"It helped me quite a bit to assemble polished poetry and present it in a reading," Thomson said, "Especially, since it's what I want to do with my life."

Thomson said the most important lesson she learned from the Honors Program was an appreciation of human diversity.

"It helped me to deal with a lot of different personalities," she said. "I met many different people—very different in terms of views and goals."

"Before I got into the Honors Program, I knew very similar kinds of people. I learned how to open my mind and deal with different people."

To Be A Successful Adventure



HONORS PROGRAM— Students take a walk across the Suspension Bridge connecting Kentucky to Ohio as part of a class activity. Photo by Terry Bond.



HONORS PROGRAM— Bob Rhode dresses in costume and character as Tecumseh's brother, the prophet. Reprinted from *The Kentucky Post*.



HONORS PROGRAM— Students participate in a out-of-classroom discussion on the subject of utopia. Photo by Terry Bond.



HONORS PROGRAM— NKU Honors students participate in a round table discussion in the Landrum Academic Center room 409. Northerner photo by Scott Rigney.



HONORS PROGRAM— Brent Hill beats a ceremonial drum during the recreation of an Indian ritual. Reprinted from *The Kentucky Post*.

Kernel Gives Opinion On Date Rape

This editorial appeared in the "Kentucky Kernel" on January 24, 1989.

You may have heard about it once or twice.

A friend confides that her boyfriend was rather forceful with her last night. Or you overhear someone boasting about how he "convinced" his girlfriend to have sex with him last week.

But you don't really give it a second's thought. After all, the man is supposed to be the aggressor in a relationship, and if the woman doesn't want to have sex, it's up to her to control the relationship.

It's precisely this kind of prevalent attitude, however, that has made acquaintance rape a common occurrence and significant problem in our society. Most people don't recognize that it is a violent crime instead of a simple miscommunication between friends.

How can it be rape if the two people know each other? Easy. Any forced sexual contact or intercourse is rape, whether it's by a stranger or a friend.

With acquaintance rape in particular, the violation of the woman's body and disregard for the trust in the relationship can cause the victim a great deal of emotional trauma.

And society's tendency to downplay

acquaintance rape isn't just a problem that the victim has overcome. It is society's problem, *our* problem, and we must take steps to overcome it.

There are many societal myths that contribute to the commonness of acquaintance rape, according to counselors who deal with the subject. Men grow up believing that it's all right to be aggressive with women, that women like it that way. They feel like they need to "score" to express their masculinity. We all know the common phrase "boys will be boys."

Women are taught that assertiveness is unfeminine, or they may feel like they "owe" their dates sex after a night out, or out of "love." They think that they're responsible for the relationship, and if it gets out of hand, then it's their fault.

But the fact is that women don't want to have sex forced on them, regardless if it's by someone they know. It's never what they ask for or enjoy.

The fact is that a man *never* has the right to rape a woman, even if he spends money on her, she is drunk at the time, she dresses seductively, or she leads him on and then changes her mind.

The fact is that acquaintance rape occurs against the victim's will. It is

never the victims fault.

The fact is that when a woman says "no" she doesn't mean "maybe." And even if she says "no" just once, it's enough.

And perhaps is acquaintance rape begins to be recognized for the crime it is, victims may not feel so guilty or ashamed as they often feel. Victims need to know they will receive emotional support, not criticism, if they talk about being raped.

We need to stigmatize the rape itself, not the victim.

UK counselors and officials say that acquaintance rape occurs much more often at UK than is reported. It is our problem, but with more respect and communication in relationships and a simple change of attitude, it should be something together we can change.



COWLES
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THE
NORTHERNER

Student Gives Feelings On Annexation

Dear Editor,

I thank *The Northerner* for running the article on the annexation issue. However, many students will not know where to look for the information they need to decide for themselves on this issue. I had the opportunity in last weeks Student Government meeting.

First, University Drive was built from Nunn Drive to the I-275 connector ramps by the state to relieve congestion on U.S. 27 from student traffic to and from the university. It is an extended benefit that the people of Knollwood and the south side of Highland Heights are able to reach I-275 easier.

Second, as the state built this road, NKU who owned the property that it is built on, deeded this land to the state so the road could be built. Therefore the right-of-way is lost by NKU to close the road. NKU, as well as Highland Heights, must petition the Transportation Department to close this part of University Drive.

Third, the city of Highland Heights only wishes to gain right-of way, so that when U.S. 27 is closed for widening and repaving, the city can control the traffic flow on University Drive. This will occur in 1992 and congestion on University Drive will be terrible from commuters seeking an easier way to I-275.

Fourth, the issue of a payroll tax has been tossed about in these discussions. The Highland Heights City Attorney brought up the fact that Campbell County has a tax and that all revenues go to the county jail. He mentioned that if the city had a similar payroll tax, this money would stay in the city but he did not state specifically that NKU would benefit from the tax revenue. Who is to say that the money would not be used for a special development, as in the case of the county tax. (This is if the city decides to annex the whole campus.)

Finally, the city mayor and attorney seemed resentful to have a university close to them. They would rather have \$200,000 single-family homes. The mayor also said that since the land is not taxable there is no reason to have concern from NKU about annexation. This may be true, but how many area businesses profit and are located here because NKU is here? (The County Square Mall, Boron, Hardee's and Krogers.) These issues should be considered by Highland Heights before they assume that a university is useless unless it is within its boundaries.

Steve Koetting
Student Government
Representative

Deeley Addresses Current NKU Issues

Dear Students,

The university is currently considering changing the policy dealing with sexual harassment. While the university has already stated that sexual harassment will not be tolerated, the procedure to be followed in a harassment case is the same as that followed for a non-academic matter.

I am concerned that since there is not a separate policy on this issue that many sexual harassment cases go unreported. Under the current non-academic policy, students must first confront the faculty or staff member that is accused of sexual harassment. This puts the student at a disadvantage. It takes a tremendous amount of courage for a student to come forward on sexual harassment and having to confront the alleged offender will cause students to remain silent.

The first step in the new policy would be to contact the assistant vice president of Student Development and Affirmative Action Coordinator to discuss the issue. This stage will clarify if the act can be considered sexual harassment.

After the details have been given, the assistant vice president approaches the accused faculty member about the incident. He explains the facts, student feelings and the student's resolution to the accused faculty or staff member.

If not resolved, the student has the option to file a formal complaint. If the student files a complaint there will be a formal hearing by a panel consisting of one student, faculty member and staff member. The proceedings will be supervised by the Affirmative Action officer.

Finally, the panel will make a decision and that will be presented to the vice president for his/her recommendation.

According to the Association of American Colleges, 30 percent of all female college students experience some form of sexual harassment. I believe NKU needs a policy in which students can feel as comfortable as possible in inquiring about sexual harassment.

Sexual harassment can threaten college performance as well as economic

livelihood and should not be tolerated. For additional information, please contact the Student Development office.

Mayor of Highland Heights Herbert Kenter with City Attorney Steve Franzen and the Vice President for Administration gave their viewpoints on the annexation of University Drive. This gave the General Assembly an opportunity to ask questions and make an informed decision.

Congratulations to Shafiqul Haque and Sonia Phillips for being appointed to the General Assembly. Two appointments are open. If you would be interested in filling one of these openings, contact me at 572-5190.

The Student Escort Service is in operation. We need student organizations and individual students to serve as escorts. All applicants are subject to a screening process by DPS and SG. If you would like to serve as an escort, please contact Wendi Staubitz at 572-5149.

If you wish to file a suggestion, take advantage of the SG Suggestion Boxes. Every month, we will publish the top five suggestions. In addition, we remind students to write their name and telephone number on their suggestions. We will be drawing monthly from the names, and the winner will receive a free lunch provided by a local business.

Please help SG by not placing trash and pouring liquid in these boxes. Numerous suggestions have been destroyed because of misuse.

Remember, SG has meetings every Monday at 3 p.m. in the University Center room 108. Our meetings are open, and we encourage students to come and express their views and concerns.

Michelle Deeley
Student Government
President

Alleged Rape Victim Speaks Out On Story

Dear Editor,

After reading the past two issues of "The Northerner," in which articles appeared regarding rapes on campus, I was outraged and felt a need to speak up.

Four years ago, I was raped in the residence halls here on campus. No, I did not report the rape to DPS or press any legal charges.

Due to the traumatic state I was in following the rape, my mother placed a call to the Dean of Students to report the rape and to discuss the problem of security within the dorms. Let it be known that I was never questioned by the Dean as to the report that was made. My question is, why didn't the Dean of Students notify DPS?

While I was reading the articles, I felt that DPS was trying to imply that there has

never been any rapes at this university, reported to them or not. The aftermath I, as a rape victim, experienced was unspeakable. The decision to press charges or not was not at the top of my priority list in trying to survive the trauma. However, I do not feel that the DPS should have to have a signed statement in front of them before they can open their eyes and realize that violence against women has occurred on this campus.

I feel that NKU and the DPS should put the safety and welfare of its students first, instead of trying to protect its own image.

Sincerely,
Shannon
Student, NKU

Investigative Reporting In Recent Editions

Dear Editor:

I am pleased to find real investigative reporting in this year's *Northerner*.

The article on the Student Government members who used University funds in Chicago more for vacationing than for learning about how to better serve their student constituents, the article about the present division and disarray in the History

Department, and the article about the sexual assaults that have occurred on campus and gone unreported to DPS—all were informative and thought-provoking.

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Paul Ellis
Learning Assistance Program

Features

Fraternities Make Rush Changes

TERRIE HOLAHAN
STAFF WRITER

Marking the first organized dry rush in the history of the NKU Greek system, fall rush officially ended Sept. 14.

Pi Kappa Alpha was charged with rush violations. Betty Mulkey, student organization coordinator, said the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) handled the infraction internally during its Sept. 11 meeting, which was closed to the press.

Mulkey would not disclose what charges were made or what actions were taken against PKA members. Several attempts were made to contact PKA President Jeff Schaper and Vice Presidents Ron Rohling and Brian Wynn, but they never returned the calls.

To prevent rush violations and dispel images of the Greek system being like the movie "Animal House," IFC voted to hold a dry rush this year.

Dean of Students Bill Lamb stated, "We didn't want to mandate a dry rush, but we allowed the fraternities to choose to (implement a dry rush), and also, a dry rush will allow the fraternities to 'weed out' people who are just in for the parties and find those sincere in their efforts."

Ken Prost, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, stated there were "annual rushees" who appeared because of the alcohol available at the parties. "We were

able to get to know the rushees better this way," he said.

The Fraternity Insurance Purchase Group (FIPG), a national insurance cooperative who insures Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega and other national fraternities, has a risk management policy endorsed by the university.

The policy has strict guidelines concerning open parties, keg parties, sexual harassment of women and hazing.

Alpha Delta Gamma Vice President Kevin Tucker said his chapter is not insured by FIPG, but the National IFC has similar guidelines all fraternities follow.

The problem of hazing has also plagued the national Greek system for years. Hazing means established fraternity members tormenting or punishing pledges by making them do disagreeable tasks; the tasks are usually a requirement for full membership. Lamb said hazing has not been a problem on NKU's campus so far.

In the Dec. 14, 1988 issue of "The Chronicle for Higher Education," Michelle Collison wrote, "Many fraternity chapters traditionally subject their pledges to hazing—most of it harmless, but some of it is dangerous or even potentially lethal."

In the Sept. 6, 1989, issue of the

"Chronicle," Collison stated, "At least five colleges and universities have banned Greek systems because they are not conducive to a college atmosphere."

Chris Scarborough, president of NKU's Panhellenic Council, said the sororities follow anti-hazing policies set by the National Panhellenic Council.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, the largest national fraternity, and Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) have instituted programs eliminating the pledge period.

In a recent interview for the "Chronicle," ZBT National Vice President Ronald J. Taylor said, "We wanted to remove the window of opportunity where hazing takes pledges."

The TKE chapter on campus has initiated their "New Member Program" and NKU's Alpha Tau Omega chapter is piloting a similar program.

"TKE is making a stand against hazing," Prost stated. The "New Member Program" allows men to immediately become a full chapter member and participate in all aspects of fraternity life.

Member education is a continuing process with seminars on topics (offered for new and seasoned members) ranging from preparing for an interview to fraternity history.

Some chapters have started a program where one is a "junior active" for a 15 to 30 day trial period.

However, Tucker maintains fraternities "cannot squeeze in the information, learn about the fraternity and what distinguishes it in that short period of time."

Another program to eliminate hazing is abbreviated pledge periods.

"You sign a waiver and then you are in the fraternity," Tucker said. He believes hazing needs to be eliminated but "there are alternatives to that program."

Tucker explained pledging is a time of education—learning who are the national and local founders and the traditions. It is also allows men to decide if joining a particular fraternity is the right decision.

Lamb remarked, "The TKE chapter is taking a step in the right direction" and many fraternities are moving towards a similar policy.

Currently, about 300 students, or 3 percent of NKU's students, participate in the Greek system. Mulkey said over 180 men expressed interest in NKU fraternities when fall rush began, more than twice who did last year. Lamb is also concerned about retention and quality of members.

"I say this hesitantly," Lamb said "By the increase in numbers (of rushees), hopefully the chapters will be more selective and keep members longer."

Prost said the changes made by IFC and his fraternity made fall rush one of the most successful for his chapter.

Tucker said the three-week rush period deterred rushees from attending most events.

One suggestion for an improved fall rush was to schedule one evening for fraternities to set up in separate rooms

FRATERNITIES on page 9

Anthropology Class Finds Artifacts In Nearby Indian Village

MICHELLE WILLOUGHBY
STAFF WRITER

An NKU professor and seven of her students recently found Indian artifacts, dating from 800-1500 A. D., at a local archaeological site.

Barbara Thiel, professor of anthropology, and students from her introductory and advanced archaeology procedures classes found seven tool artifacts at a prehistoric Indian village near Mentor, Ky.

Thiel said the tools include arrows, scrapers, knives, stone axes, pottery, shell ornaments and animal bones.

The dwelling site belonged to the Fort Ancient culture, who probably evolved into the Shawnee Indians, Thiel said.

C. Wesley Cowan, curator of archaeology at the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History, said the Fort Ancient culture occupied the Tri-state region for over 650 years.

"There is little question that the earliest Fort Ancient societies were the direct descendants of people who had been in the Ohio Valley since the end of the ice age more than 10,000 years ago," Cowan said. "Fort Ancient peoples were simply the last of the societies."

Thiel said the Fort Ancient culture grew corn and squash, gathered plants, hunted, and collected shellfish.

The Fort Ancient culture, who had a tribal form of government, traded stone, shells, bear claws, shark teeth, mica and other items with neighboring people.



CAR OF THE WEEK—Another photo taken by our Northerner photographer entitled "Wild Thing." Northerner photo by Scott Rigney.

NKU Sets United Way Goal At \$35,000

JENNIFER OVERHULSE
STAFF WRITER

NKU has set a goal of \$35,000 in United Way pledges this year—the same amount pledged last year.

Ken Ramey, director of Business and Auxiliary Services and co-chair of the university's United Way campaign, said, "NKU's goal this year is \$35,000 and we hope to get 50 new donors."

"Last year we (NKU) reached our

monetary goal, but not in the participation rate," said Tom Cate, associate professor of economics and co-chair NKU's United Way Campaign. "We had about 480 participants and we raised about \$35,000."

Cate explained, "The United Way is an umbrella organization for health and service agencies which provide for individuals who cannot meet the basic needs or who suffer from some kind of

mental or physical ability."

As part of a campaign in the Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky area, NKU's "United Way Week" began on Monday, Sept. 24 and will continue through Friday, Sept. 28.

The week began with a "kick-off" breakfast 8 a.m. Monday morning in the University Center.

Sue Padabaugh, executive director of New Perceptions, Inc. and featured speaker at the breakfast, said, "United Way is important because it enables us to deliver and increase services and meet our needs."

Several organizations funded by

United Way were on campus Monday to support the campaign.

The American Heart Association, American Lung Association, Sickle Cell Awareness Group, Mental Health of Northern Kentucky, the Nutrition Council and the Alcoholism Council set up awareness booths on campus "in order to make the students, faculty and staff aware of their services," Cate said.

The American Red Cross also participated, conducting free blood pressure and cholesterol screenings for faculty, students and staff.

For information about the campaign or United Way, call Ken Ramey at 572-6445 or Tom Cate at 572-5799.

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\$5.00/hr. & overtime after 7 hrs.

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Work Cincinnati Bengals & Reds Home Games

Accepting applications Monday - Friday 11:00 - 5:00

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3rd level pk. garage

downtown side/ look for blue wall & blue door

Call 621-1555

Fraternities from page 8

and allow rushees to meet the members of each fraternity. All rushees were given an equal amount of time with each chapter to gain an overview of what each chapter is interested in, Tucker said.

Prost and Tucker also expressed interest in holding hazing seminars during University 101 classes, talking about IFC and the sororities and changing views on the Greek system.

Prost stated, "It just looks better for the

fraternities to conduct the hazing seminars."

Even though fall rush just ended, fraternity members are already planning spring rush. Many fraternities plan on making improvements in their techniques based on this semester's organized rush.

"Rushing is a 24 hour a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year job," Tucker said. "You never stop rushing."

When does a date become a crime?

It happens when a man forces a woman to have sex against her will. And even when it involves college students, it's still considered a criminal offense. A felony. Punishable by prison. So if you want to keep a good time from turning into a bad one, try to keep this in mind.

When does a date become a crime? When she says "No." And he refuses to listen.

Against her will is against the law

© 1990 Eagle Television Company. Screenplay by Monica Hopton



Cooter's

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25¢ DRAFTS ALL NITE

TUESDAYS
"BACK BEAT"
ALL YOUR FAVORITE
BEAT CLUB CLASSICS
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25¢ DRINKS TILL 9 P.M.

WEDNESDAYS
"47¢ DRINK'S"
ALL NIGHT

THURSDAYS
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NEW DANCE MUSIC
"QUARTER HOUR"
25¢ DRINKS TILL 9 P.M.

FRIDAYS
"AFTERNOON SALOON"
10¢ DRINKS 4 - 7 P.M.

SATURDAYS
"MEN IN MOTION"
ALL MALE REVIEW
50¢ DRINKS TILL 9 P.M.

SUNDAYS
"BEAT CLUB TOO!"
\$1.00 ADM. W/COLLEGE I.D.
"QUARTER HOUR"
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FREE PASS

VALID TUE THURS & SUN
VOID NOVEMBER 1, 1990

The Northerner Calendar

Wednesday, September 26, 1990

Women's Video Feast

Fridays noon to 1 p.m. BEP 301
Come and join us for mind enriching
and thought provoking videos on issues of
concern to women. Bring your lunch
if you wish.
Sept. 28: "Mary Cassatt," and Bronte Sistes."
Oct. 5: "ACA" The Masks of Denial."
Oct. 12: "Healing The Shame That Binds You."

A.C.T. Center

Personal Counseling Office

presents a series of workshops.

"Loving Until It Hurts:"

Co-Dependency: Overview and
Characteristics, How To Take

Care of Myself on Oct. 9,

"Crisis In The Family:"

Roles We Play Coping Styles

That Hurt on Oct. 10,

and "When Does (Partying)
become a problem?" Chemical

Dependency and Alcoholism
on Oct. 11 in the

University Center Theater from
12:15 to 1:15 p.m.

Les causeries du mercredi

Informal conversation in
French open to all interested
students, faculty, staff
and Francophiles at heart.

Every Wednesday, 1 to 2 p.m., LA 501.
For information, contact Barbara Klaw
or Gisele Lorient-Raymer at 5515 or 5531.

The Salmon P. Chase College of Law

is sponsoring an LSAT
(Law School Admission Test)

Preparation Workshop on

Friday, Sept. 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The workshop will be directed by
Dr. Paul Weber, Chairman of the
Political Science Department
of the University of Louisville.

Dr. Weber will address the psychology
of test taking, as well as administer
and analyze a sample LSAT.

The \$15.00 registration fee will
cover lunch and the cost of materials.

Spaces are limited. For information, contact
Kelly Beers Rouse, Assistant Dean at 572-5384.
Registration deadline is Sept. 21.

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.

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.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting

Thursdays from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.
Room 305 BEP.

"College Over Coffee"

Study skills workshop on
"Concentration and Memory Tips"
Sponsored by Adult Student Services
of the A.C.T. Center
on Thursday, Oct 4 at
12:05 and 5 p.m.
in University Center Room 303.
Call 572-6374 to register
or for more information.

Women's Prayer Group

Wednesdays from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.
Led by Sister Janet Carr.
For information call 781-3775.

Northern Kentucky University

is hosting an employee blood drive
on Monday, Oct. 1
between 9 to 11:45 a.m.
and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Adult Children Of Alcoholics Meeting

Tuesdays from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.
Room 305 BEP
beginning Sept. 25.

Bob Appleton, Assistant Provost

will present "Of 5 Year Plans,
Assessment, & Program Proposals:
An Informal Discussion of Current Initiatives
for NKU's Future" on Sept. 26 in the Faculty/Staff
Dining Room of University Center at 12:05 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 Summerfest 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 Golf Tournament at Highland Country Club	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 Theta Phi Alpha Candle Light Vigil	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

Ruth Venable: The Loved Snack Cart Lady

LESLIE C. FARRIS
NEWS EDITOR
STEPHANIE HUNGLER
STAFF WRITER

When Ruth Venable recently quit her job as the snack cart operator in Landrum Academic Center, she decided to return to work two days later.

"I felt it was my duty to come back," said Venable, who NKU students affectionately know as "Ruthie."

"I missed my students as well as the job," she said. "I love the company I work for, and my supervisor, Leslie, is great."

"Everyone is so good to me and the students treat me so good."

Venable's smiles and chats with the students are popular.

"She's nicer than anybody on campus," said Rick Jones, a senior from Dayton.

"She's energetic and she loves her job. She's almost like a mother to you."

Venable, originally from Pulaski, Va., moved to Kentucky with her family in 1953. Venable's brother lived here, and her family liked the area.

Venable, who has three children and seven grandchildren, has worked at NKU for three years.

Venable has also been involved in her church, Christian Tabernacle in Newport, for 38 years.

Donna Cole, who works the evening shift at the Landrum snack cart, said Venable's popularity is due to her outgoing personality.

"She's adorable. You can just tell she loves the kids and loves the people," Cole said. "She just has a real sweet spirit."

NKU students are not the only people who have recognized Venable as special. During the summer, she worked in the main cafeteria. Part of her duties involved waiting on an Upward Bound group, an achievement program for underprivileged high school students.

"I served them for six weeks in a private room, breakfast and lunch," Venable said. "They were really neat."

The feeling must have been mutual. At the end of the summer program, the Upward Bound students presented Venable with a T-shirt and a plaque inscribed with each of their names.

Venable has a simple philosophy on life: "I believe in sharing. I raised every one of my kids to share."

Venable also makes sharing part of her job. Last holiday season, she and the other snack cart workers placed a cup on their stands so people could donate their change. Venable said enough money was raised to provide three families with Thanksgiving dinner.

"There's a lot of goodness in everybody," she said.

There is one special thing Venable would like to add to her snack cart—an orange ribbon to commemorate the troops serving in the Middle East.

"It has a meaning," she said. "It has a great meaning."

Parking Facilities Used To Fullest Extent

STEPHANIE HUNGLER
STAFF WRITER

Fourteen-thousand cars enter and leave NKU's campus each day, according to the State Transportation Cabinet.

The State Highway Department loaned NKU five vehicle counters to get a count of how many vehicles travel on campus everyday.

These counters were placed at five entrances to the campus: Three Mile Road and Campbell Drive; University and Kenton drives; University and Nunn drives; University and Nunn drives; and Kenton Drive and Johns Hill Road.

The counters revealed the most frequented entrance was University and Nunn drives. Many students could avoid the early morning rush by entering at Johns Hill Road from U.S. 27.

The raw numbers from the State Transportation Cabinet shows 56,770 cars entered and left campus during the Monday and Tuesday the counters were used.

Even with 14,000 cars on campus a day and only 4,094 parking spaces for students (not including handicapped), Lt. Don McKenzie of the Department of Public Safety, said there really is not

parking problem on campus.

DPS expected a problem due to the increased enrollment this semester, but no major problems have been reported to them.

"During the first couple of weeks of school the parking problems are at their worst," McKenzie said. "Although things do calm down and the volume of cars diminishes due to car pooling and drop outs."

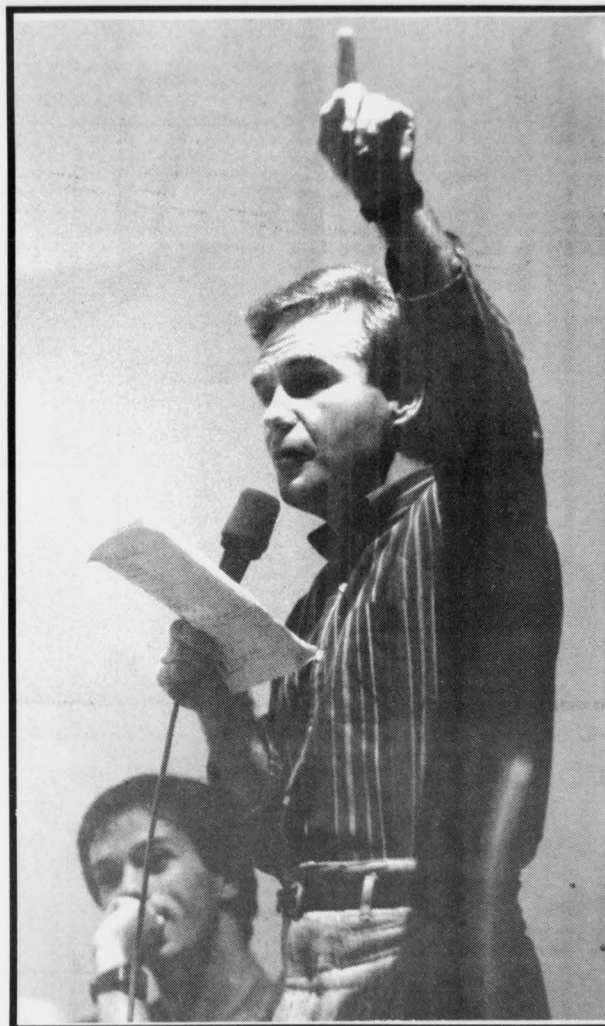
DPS gave parking violators a break during the first few weeks of school, McKenzie said.

We saturated the lots with large yellow warning stickers instead of issuing citations," McKenzie said, "just to be fair and to alert students to their mistakes."

DPS officials believe 10 a.m. is the peak time for campus traffic. Any parking inconveniences usually occur before 10:40 a.m.. After this time, many students leave, providing spaces for those arriving.

"Students should allow themselves more time, anticipating parking inconveniences," McKenzie said. "A lot of the students get into a habit of parking in one area."

This sometimes leads students to parking illegally when a lot is filled.



STAR ON CAMPUS— Yes, it's Ray Combs from "Family Feud." Northerner photo by Scott Rigney.

NKU Held Candlelight Vigil

FRED SORINO
STAFF WRITER

To commemorate the first World Summit for Children, Theta Phi Alpha sorority hosted a candlelight vigil Sept. 29 at the University Center Plaza.

NKU's vigil was part of a worldwide vigil organized as a warm-up event to the summit scheduled Sept. 29-30 at the United Nations in New York.

The vigil's purpose was to bring attention to the 40,000 children who die each day from malnutrition and disease.

Jennifer Andrew, coordinator of the vigil, said, "I got the idea while watching 'The Arsenio Hall Show.' They flashed a toll-free 1-800 number on the screen for information about candlelight vigils being held around the world for these children,

so I called."

Other purposes of the candlelight vigil were bringing a global focus to childhood malnutrition and disease and pushing children's needs to the top of political, social and economical programs around the world.

"There are over 80 heads of countries taking part in this action to show support for this worthy cause," Andrew said.

Andrew's assistant, Rachel Dixon, said, "We were shocked by the number of children dying each day and it's such a good cause that Theta Phi decided to do our part in supporting the crusade."

Hoping to bring more attention to the problem, Theta Phi sent letters to campus organizations inviting members to join the candlelight vigil.

Movie In Review: "Darkman"

TOM HANDORF
FEATURES/ MANAGING
EDITOR

James Bond, Indiana Jones and Superman - dashing heroes who always get the woman, nab the bad guy and live happily ever after in sequels.

Oh, how the stereotypical hero mold has been broken.

"Darkman," the new film by "Evil Dead" creator Sam Raimi, brings us a hero whose face won't land on the cover of GQ. The film is a fun mix of comic book action and a thrilling adventure

drama. It's a dark comic book that springs to life and jumps off the screen. This is not another Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. It's more "Phantom of the Opera" meets "Death Wish," but with a plot.

Liam Neeson, best known for his role as Patrick Swayze's brother in "Next of Kin," stars as scientist Peyton Westlake, who invents an amazingly life-like synthetic skin with only one drawback: it falls apart in 99 minutes. So much for that patent.

Westlake's girlfriend, Julie Hastings (Frances McDormand), is a real estate

lawyer who gets caught up in a scheme by land tycoon Louis Strack, Jr. (Colin Friels) to build a lakeside complex. The only problem is the incriminating paper is left in Westlake's lab.

The band of thugs, lead by hitman Robert Durant (Larry Drake), tear through his loft, kill his assistant and torture Westlake to the brink of death. With the paper in hand, Durant destroys the lab and what remains of Westlake's life.

Horribly disfigured, and thought to be dead, he becomes Darkman.

Clad in cloth and gauze, Westlake sets up shop in an abandoned factory to continue work on the skin, seek revenge

on the bad guys and try to rebuild his life with Julie.

Raimi directs a fantastic entertainment filled with stunning visuals, tender moments and a character you care about. Recent comic strip-style films, such as "Batman" and "Dick Tracy," were sorely missing this much needed piece of the cinematic puzzle.

To Raimi's advantage, the camera hardly stays still. The strange point-of-view shots and exaggerated angles are beneficial because they have a cartoon quality to them.

Another reason the film succeeds is because of its visual style. The "cheesy"

DARKMAN on page 17

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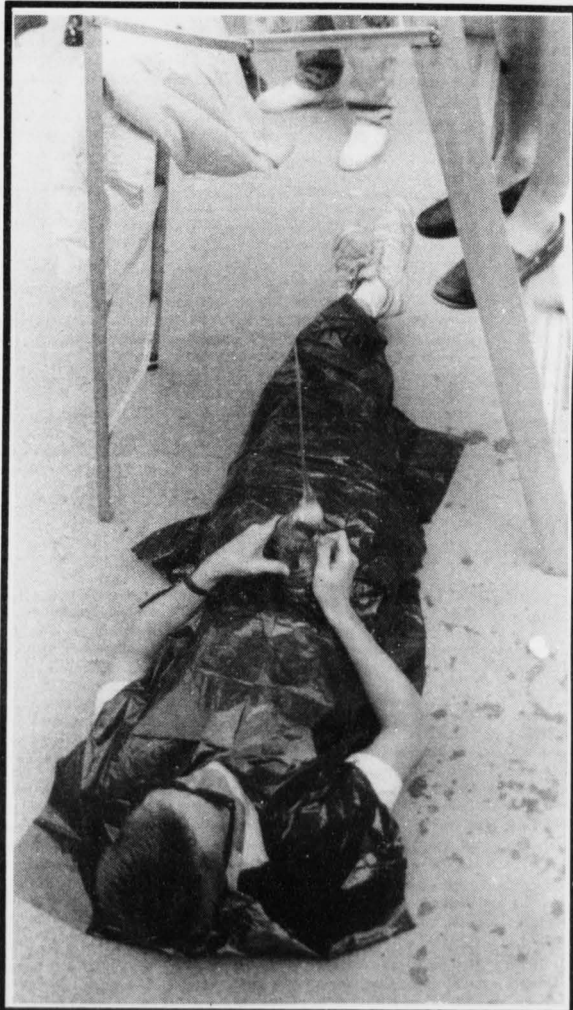


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Monday - Thursday : Dark to 10:00
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GREEK WEEK— Jason Fahlbush, from the Sigma Epsilon fraternity, participates in the egg toss. Northerner photo by Scott Rigney.

Wellness Center Opens Door To Faculty Facility

JOHN REITMAN
STAFF WRITER

With health care costs on the rise, people are asking themselves what they can do to hold these costs in check. Physical fitness is a good place to start according to NKU Wellness Coordinator Wiley Piazza.

The University Wellness Center held its open house last Thursday for the new faculty and staff fitness center.

The center, located in room 151 of the Albright Health Center, was opened Sept. 6, but the open house was not until Sept. 20. "We were making sure everything worked," Piazza said.

For faculty and staff members only, the center consists of eight non-impact aerobic machines, which Piazza said not only provide the benefit of exercise, but do not subject the feet and knees to the pounding involved in other forms of exercise.

Not only does the center serve as an exercise facility, but as a central source of information as well. Piazza said if someone wants some information on a specific disease or illness, the information will be available at the center.

Piazza said the goal of the center is to prevent sickness by helping university employees reach and maintain a level of fitness through creating awareness and getting people to make some lifestyle changes.

Peter Moore, an associate professor of math, was on hand to examine the center during the open house. Impressed by the facilities, Moore said while he intends to use the center, he also hoped that exercising on campus will give him the incentive to use his exercise equipment at home.

Martha Malloy, director of career development, who also attended the open house, said the equipment was "wonderful," and she intends to use the facility as well.

Hours of operation for the center are 7 to 9 a.m., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center opens at 6 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Saturday hours are from 10 a.m. to noon.

The center has been averaging about 10 visitors each afternoon. Piazza said it will take time for the idea of the center to catch on, but he said by winter more people will see the benefits of the center.

Todd Gruenwald: Soccer's Leading Scorer

MATT BOHMER
STAFF WRITER

To be a leading scorer in any sport usually requires a little bit of selfishness. You have to be the one who wants to score.

Sophomore Todd Gruenwald led NKU's soccer team last year with 8 goals and 2 assists in 22 games. Coach John Toeppen described Gruenwald's biggest asset as his ability to be a "team player." "He's always willing to do what it takes to win," said Toeppen.

Gruenwald started playing soccer when he was 8 years old, as an experiment. He also played football, baseball and basketball, but by the time he reached high school he strictly played soccer.

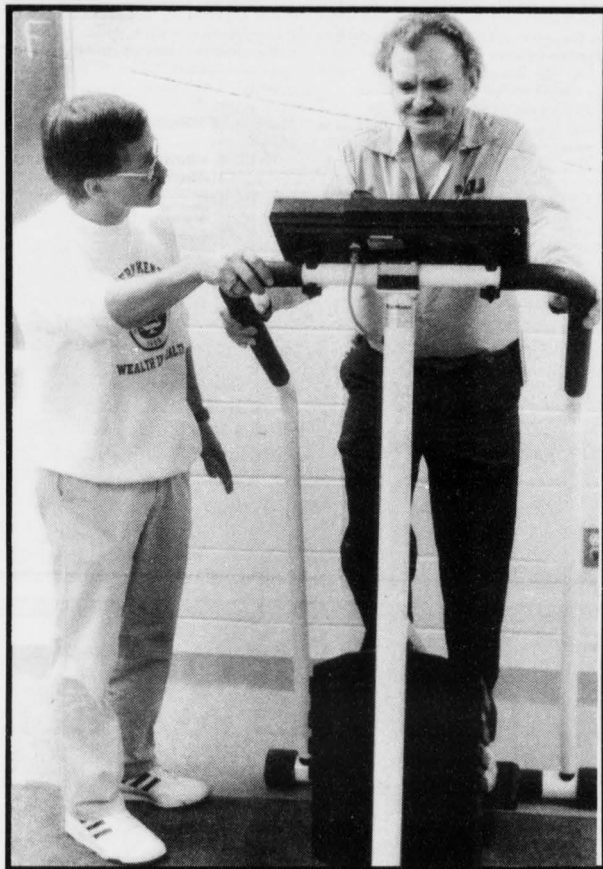
In college he had to adjust to a greater level of competition. "The players are faster," he said. "They hit harder and are a lot bigger." Even with the tougher competition, Gruenwald still led the team in goals as a freshman.

Gruenwald has also adjusted to a new

coach since being at NKU. He was recruited by Paul Rockwood, who coached him in his first year. In his second year, Toeppen took over as the new soccer coach. Gruenwald said, "It took a little time to adjust to the different coaching styles, learning one style one year and then having to learn another one the next." Gruenwald said he likes the new style just as well as the old one.

When asked about the switch from high school to college, Gruenwald replied, "There are a lot more distractions in college. You have a larger workload, you have to do a lot of reading and you have to manage your time well." He chose to attend NKU because of the recruiting of coach Rockwood and because he has a lot of relatives in the area.

According to Toeppen, Gruenwald plays a controlled game and has a lot of potential to become even better. "He has good skills and a super shot. He has all the tools to be a great player. Once he starts to realize his capabilities, he will really start to come into his own," said Toeppen.



KEEPING FIT— Wiley Piazza, Wellness coordinator at the new faculty/staff fitness center coaches Howard Hoffman of Physical Plant as he uses the exercise machine. Northerner photo by Scott Rigney.

Currently the soccer team is struggling at 1-4-1. Gruenwald said keys for the team to play better are to finish scoring opportunities and cut down on defensive mistakes.

"We just have to relax and stick the ball

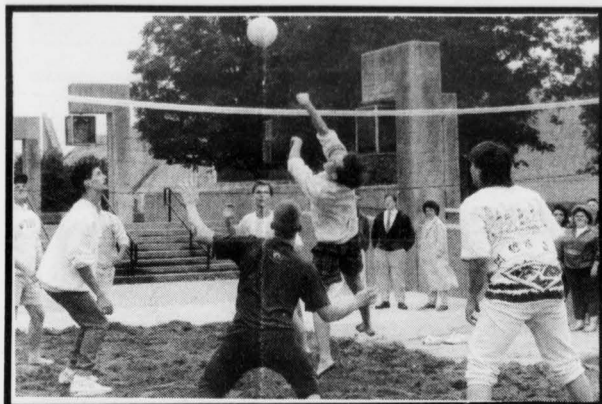
in the net. Our defense is playing real well. They've been keeping us in most of the games. We're pretty confident. We just have to concentrate more. We're playing real tough except for scoring. As soon as we do that, I think we'll start winning a lot," said Toeppen.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL ●
LEAGUE

Last entry date:
Play begins:

Wednesday, October 3
Thursday, October 11

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



GREEK WEEK—Fraternities compete in sand volleyball.

NKU Weekend Roundup

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

The NKU cross country team won both the men's and women's races in the Xavier Triangular Invitational Saturday at French Park.

Led by freshman Ernie Brooks who placed first with a time of 30:06, NKU had the top three finishers in the men's 5.0 mile race, Jim Bales 30:28 and Greg Howard 30:51 followed up in second and third place.

This was the third straight time Brooks has led NKU. "He is in a good groove right now," said coach Tim Schlotman. "I'm impressed with the way he is running. You never know what to expect from a freshman but he's running with confidence."

The first place finish was the first ever for the Lady Norse in an invitational. They were led by Amy Wehrman who finished second and Becky Trotta's third place finish.

But the hero was Radonna Wells, NKU's sixth runner, who with the score tied 28-28, finished in front of Xavier's sixth place finisher to clinch the victory for Northern. The Norse travel to the Earlham Invitational next Saturday.

The NKU soccer team ended its three-game losing streak with wins over

Great Lakes Valley Conference rivals Indianapolis and IP-Ft. Wayne.

NKU exploded for seven goals this weekend. On Saturday, the Norsemen beat Indianapolis, 4-0, and followed that up with a 3-0 victory over IP-Ft. Wayne on Sunday.

"We've been playing well," coach John Toebben. "But haven't put the ball in the net. We finished them and put them in the net this weekend."

Todd Gruenwald scored two goals against the Greyhounds and Tim Lawson added two against the Mastodons on Sunday. NKU outshot its opponents a combined 45-11. The next soccer match is Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Bellarmine.

The women's volleyball team stumbled to three losses this weekend and ran its losing streak to four, with losses to IPFW, Wayne State and Bellarmine. The Lady Norse now stand at 3-4 on the season.

Friday, the NKU golf team finished third out of eight teams in the Kentucky State Invitational in Frankfort. Bellarmine won the event with a 305 and NKU fired a 310.

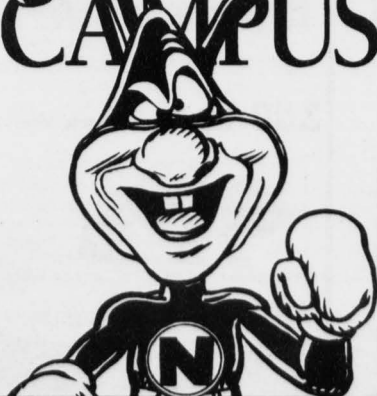
Brian Schluter and Chris Broering each posted team low scores of 76 to lead the Norsemen. The NKU Invitational takes place Wednesday at A. J. Jolly Park.

Men's Racquetball League

Last entry date: Monday, October 1
Play begins: Tuesday, October 9

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

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

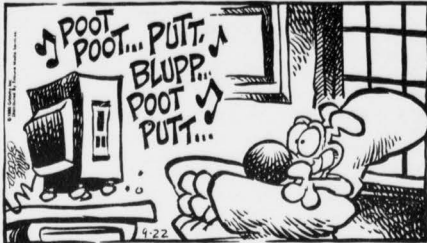
Page 16

The Northerner

Fun Page

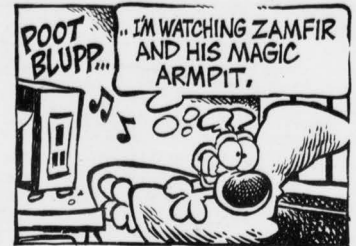
Cartoons, crossword puzzles,
etc. You can find it in
The Northerner

Wednesday, September 26, 1990



*Mother Goose
& GRIMM*

by Mike Peters

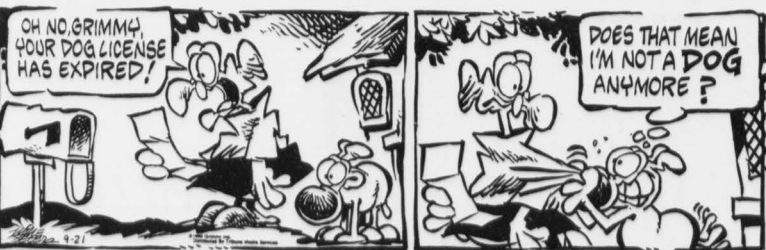


ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



"See? Your annual tuition is much lower when you figure it in dog years."

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



Women's Racquetball League

Last entry date: Wednesday, October 3
Play begins: Thursday, October 11

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

Football Follies

"FOOTBALL FOLLIES" IS BACK!

The Bengals have a score to settle. After coming within 34 seconds of winning a Super Bowl title two seasons ago, the Orange-and-Black Attack looks poised to make 1990 a winning season. And you can win, too!

The "Football Follies" competition allows you the opportunity to win a

Bengals hat. All you have to do is check the box of the team you think will win each game, plus any tie-breakers, and you could win.

The contest is open to everyone, except the staff of "The Northerner." Just turn in this ballot by Friday Sept 28 at 3 p.m. in "The Northerner" office (UC 209). One winner per week. No purchase necessary.

Help the Bengals "Restore the Roar!" If you get lucky, you can be watching the next Bengals game with a sporty hat.

The Ace Reporter's picks are in **BOLD**.

NFL WEEK #4

○ DENVER at ○ BUFFALO
 ○ BENGALS at ○ SEATTLE
 ○ INDY at ○ PHILADELPHIA
 ○ CLEVELAND at ○ KANSAS CITY
 ○ MIAMI at ○ PITTSBURGH
 ○ HOUSTON at ○ SAN DIEGO
 ○ CHICAGO at ○ L.A. RAIDERS
 ○ N.Y. JETS at ○ NEW ENGLAND
 ○ DALLAS at ○ N.Y. GIANTS
 ○ GREEN BAY at ○ DETROIT
 ○ WASHINGTON at ○ PHOENIX
 ○ TAMPA BAY at ○ MINNESOTA
 (All NFC West teams have a bye)

Tie-Breakers:

1) Pick the final score of the Bengals game:

BENGALS _____ SEAHA'VKKS _____

2) How many rushing yards will Boomer Esiason have? _____

NAME _____

AGE _____ MAJOR _____

PHONE # _____

Darkman from page 12

special effects are straight out of old B-movies from the 50's. They're cheap, but once again it adds to the "feel" of the film.

The performances are solid for the most part. Neeson plays his role for audience sympathy and succeeds in that respect. You'll root for him to overcome the tragic hand the thugs dealt him.

McDormand, Oscar-nominated for her role in "Mississippi Burning," turns in a credible performance, but she really doesn't get to do much.

The other notable performance is by Drake, best known as Benny on "L.A. Law." Cast against type, he does a capable job playing the heavy.

Danny Elfman, who created the soundtracks for "Batman," "Dick Tracy" and "Beetlejuice," adds another rousing score to his list of hit films. The music fits the mood of the picture perfectly.

"Darkman" is an enjoyable movie filled with great characters, snappy dialogue and a wry sense of humor. He's the first reel hero of the '90's. And a unique one at that.



Our classifieds section is here for you. Send your messages to that special someone.

Page 18

The Northerner

Classifieds

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

Wednesday, September 26, 1990

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EVER DREAMED OF TRAVELING ABROAD? You can earn 6 hours of NKU credit studying in London, England for a surprisingly low cost! Interested? Stop by the University Center Lobby between 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 1 or Tuesday, Oct. 2 (or visit the CCSB office BEP 301, phone 572-6512).

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Fraternities, sororities, campus organizations, highly-motivated individuals - Travel free plus earn up to \$3000+ selling **SPRING BREAK** trip to: Cancun-South Padre Island-Orlando/Daytona Beach: 1-800-258-9191.

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Nunn from page 1

professor John DeMarcus for his hard work in helping establish NKU.

"I know of nobody who worked any harder for Northern Kentucky," said Nunn.

DeMarcus reminded Nunn that they fought every university and legislator to get the first budget passed.

"Everything was a major fight," said DeMarcus. "They opposed us every step of the way."

Today, almost 20 years later, Nunn still called for NKU to be the "unifying element" in Northern Kentucky.

Nunn stressed NKU must be more than an institution for continued education.

"NKU must be the welding force for which higher hopes (of the community) will be attained," he added.

Nunn encouraged ongoing efforts of the institution and its development.

However, he said, NKU needs to remember that it's a place of education.

Nunn said economic development is fine, but there are more important things. "I want students to learn and be adequately educated."

He said NKU needs to prepare students for the ever-changing society.

"It's a global world," he said. "You have a great opportunity because of fast-growing economic developments. I hope you want it (NKU) to be greater."

Nunn was asked about the criticism he received for getting the sales tax increase and founding NKU.

"There is no resentment now," Nunn replied. "NKU has established itself. I never worried about criticism."

"I told them (the opposition) to wait 20 years to see if I'm right. Next year will be 20 years."

Annexation from page 1

The city has sent a letter explaining their side of the annexation issue to Dr. Booth's office, Kenter stated. The university has not responded to this letter, Franzen continued.

When the city was addressed the question, why after 20 years does the city want to annex the university roads now? Franzen answered, "The city council has been suggesting that we do this for about 10 years and we're just basically getting around to it."

Taulbee added if a payroll tax was enforced on the faculty and staff, the university may have to compensate by raising student fees or parking, but that is only one possibility.

"I feel like a big piece of the puzzle is missing," said Rachel Klink, university

affairs chairperson for SG, "The people from Highland Heights were really on the defensive. I saw what the city would get out of it more than we would get out of it. The city seems like they feel NKU owes them something."

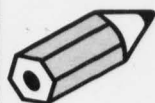
"Northern says they're here to serve the community, but without allowing them access to these roads, NKU is not filling their end of the bargain," stated Wendi Staubitz, governmental affairs chairperson for SG.

"I don't know why I would want to see it change because the students don't benefit," commented Shawn Lehman, SG's grievance and affirmative action chairperson, "I'm here to represent the students and I don't see anything for them to gain."

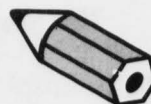
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