



The Northerner

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Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1994

In The News

State

Guns In Ky. Jail

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) Officials say a Davies County Detention Center inmate was able to smuggle a loaded semi-automatic handgun into the jail after a hospital visit for a heart test.

Jailer Harold Taylor believes someone placed a gym bag with a gun and a change of clothes inside a jail deputy's car Monday while Bert Bloomer and two deputies were in Owensboro-Daviess County Hospital.

The gun was discovered in a search Aug. 31, after jail deputies received a tip.

The 9mm Ruger, which was hidden inside a rolled-up shirt Bloomer was holding, was fully loaded and held 16 rounds.

Bloomer, 42, is under two federal indictments on drug trafficking and weapons charges and is scheduled to stand trial Sept. 20. He was arrested on state charges April 23 and again May 22 after police accused him of trafficking in high quantities of methamphetamine. Federal authorities took over both cases and if convicted, Bloomer faces a maximum penalty of life in prison and a substantial fine. There is no parole in the federal penal system.

Bloomer was taken to the doctor Aug. 19, complaining of heart problems, Taylor said. For security reasons, jail deputies never set up medical appointments in the presence of an inmate, but Bloomer heard from the doctor that he was to come in for tests on Monday, Taylor said.

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which has aided in the investigation of Bloomer since the outset, contacted Taylor and is trying to trace the pistol to see who purchased it, Taylor said.

EMT Dismissed

LUDLOW, Ky. (AP) An emergency medical technician who was charged with drunken driving after he followed an ambulance on a call last week has been dismissed from the Ludlow Volunteer Life Squad.

Herb Moore, 36, of Ludlow, who was charged Aug. 19, has been released from the Kenton County Jail and is scheduled for arraignment Thursday, Sept. 8 in district court.

Moore was not on the ambulance and did not help the woman who was injured, police said. But Ludlow Fire Chief Terry Keller said the department's bylaws call for dismissal if a member is intoxicated while on duty. Although Moore was not needed at the scene, he put himself on duty by showing up, Keller said.

Keller said Moore can appeal his dismissal to the fire department's membership committee.

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Former Regent Honored In Ceremony Administrative Center Re-named On Founders Day

By John Bach
News Editor

In honor of NKU's first chair of the Board of Regents, the Administrative Center was officially re-named the Kenneth R. Lucas Administrative Center.

"Ken Lucas has long been one of the university's greatest advocates," NKU President Leon Boothe said during the presentation ceremony, Thursday, Sept. 1



Ken Lucas

in Regent's Hall. "His deeds, words and actions have clearly said to Northern's many constituencies that higher education is not only important, it is essential."

The presentation ceremony was a bit overwhelming, Lucas said. "It was a wonderful honor," he said. "I'm one of many who could have received the award. It was a gratifying experience."

In 1968, Lucas was a founding

Regent. He served as chair of the Board of Regents for 13 of his 23 years as a member.

In honor of Lucas, who is a Lincoln award recipient, the Cincinnati Pops performed after the dedication ceremony on the soccer field.

"I thought it was a good event," said Jason Setters, a senior English major and Student Government Association senator. "It was good for Northern. There were several people who were prominent in the community. I think we're finally getting the kind of attention we deserve."

The Cincinnati Pops, directed by Erich Kunzel, drew staff, students, Regents, faculty and others out to the lawn on the crisp evening.

"I really enjoyed the evening," said Julia Taylor, a physics major and SGA's vice president of public relations. "It gave us a chance to get to know the administration. As usual, I enjoyed the concert."

Lucas referred to the concert as the dessert for the evening.

"I got to relax and watch a beautiful sunset," he said. "It was a nice finish to a great evening."

"It was a wonderful honor. I'm one of many who could have received the award. It was a gratifying experience."

-Ken Lucas

For more photos of the event, see page 2.

New Building Not Set In Stone

By Angie Kobmann
Staff Writer

Plans for construction of the ceramics building that were tentatively scheduled to begin this fall are now being delayed until mid-winter because of budget problems.

The concept of the ceramics building, which will house the ceramics and the sculpture programs at NKU was born in 1992, said Carla Chance, vice president of administration at NKU.

The project was requested because of concerns by members

of the Art Department who said they think the current facility is not usable because it is unsafe, Chance said.

The project site is currently a gravel lot located on Campbell Drive.

The project was allotted a budget of \$1.5 million but is now at a standstill while architectural plans for the new building are developed around the new budget.

"The project is slow now

See Ceramics, Page 10



The current ceramics building located by lot B.

Ben Spitz, The Northerner

Russian, American Lawyers Share Same Passions

By M. M. Hennessy
Staff Writer

A 38-year-old Russian professor considers his passion for law similar to that of his Chase colleagues.

Like many of the American teachers he will visit during his 10-week stay on NKU's campus, Anatoly Kapustin authors, lectures and contributes to the development of law in an ever-changing world, he said.

The difference between Professor Kapustin and his western constituents is that this attorney earns less than \$30 per month—a salary which cares for his wife and two school-aged

children. It is necessary for teachers and lawyers like him to work at often unrelated second jobs in order to survive.

Yet Kapustin said he wanted to teach law since he was a young boy.

"I could not imagine anything else," he said.

Born in 1954 in Gorky, now Nizhny Novgorod, Kapustin lectures at the Department of International Law at the Russian People's Friendship University. A member of the Federation United

Association and author of more than 30 works on international law topics including Human Rights and Humanitarian Law, Kapustin recently arrived in America for his first visit.

"I have only been impressed with America and its people," he said during an interview Friday at Chase College of Law.

"Even the drivers are good... so many traffic signals." Kapustin said he is grateful to be part of Newly Independent (NIS) Law Faculty

Training Program. Chase was selected to participate in the American Bar Association's Central and East European Law Initiative Program, an on-going training for law educators centered around the development and support of legal help for the New Independent States of the former Soviet Union.

Concerned about the many changes occurring in his country, Kapustin described the program as most necessary.

"Things are very difficult for us in Russia today," Kapustin explained. "I was just a young student under Communism and the teachers and subjects were very rigid. From even a legal

point of view we learned only what our professors felt."

Kapustin leaned back in his chair and studied his folded hands.

"Now we are at other extremes and I am relieved that professors are no longer obliged to combine the study of law with small forms of propaganda," he said. "Still, there are other problems."

Although he was not taken in by anti-American propaganda as a school-boy, Kapustin recalled how often his professors tried to convince students of the need for Communism.

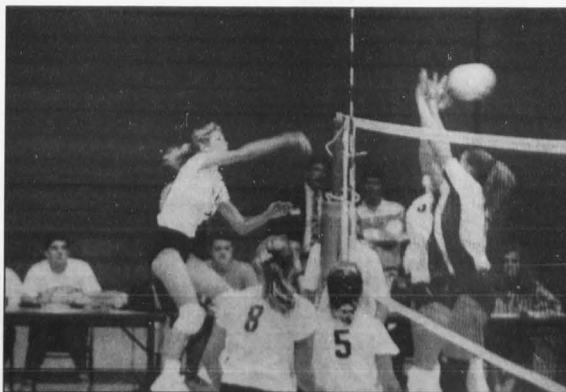
"Even so, several courses in

See Russian, Page 10



Anatoly Kapustin

Russian Chase's Nation States



Junior Kerry Lewin spikes the ball past two Lewis defenders.

Jerry Floyd/The Northerner

Norse Top Flyers In Season Opener

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

The NKU women's volleyball team opened the season with a bang Friday night, coming from two sets down to overpower the Lewis University Lady Flyers and take the final three sets for the victory.

The Norse triumphed in five sets, 8-15, 14-16, 15-6, 15-7, 16-14. Juniors Colleen Kaufman and Kerry Lewin were the big hitters for the Norse. Kaufman registered 23 kills and 19 digs, while Lewin tallied 21 kills, 22 digs and seven service aces.

The Norse came out slowly in the early going, losing the first set 15-8 and finding themselves

down 7-3 in the second set. Poor passing and many errors forebode a quick exit, but Head Coach Mary Biernmann started tinkering with the lineup and things started to click.

Enter NKU freshman setter Tina Lee.

She lit a fire under the Norse as she started setting up every Norse hitter with textbook sets.

NKU tied the Lady Flyers at 14 in the third set. Eventually, Lewis pulled it out 16-14, but the momentum had started reversing.

"She (Lee) came in and really sparked us," Biernmann said.

Senior Stephanie Carle, last

See Lewis, Page 7

Nominations For Staff

Faculty, staff and students can nominate staff employees who have made exemplary contributions to the university for the Regents Distinguished Service Award.

Three \$1,000 awards will be available. One award will be available in each of three employment categories.

- *Professional/research assistants
- *Office clerical
- *Service maintenance-skilled crafts-technical/scientific

All regular non-faculty employees in the above classifications with five or more years of continuous service are eligible for nomination for the award.

Nominations for awards will be judged based on job performance and/or university service. Only nominations made by university faculty, staff or students will be accepted. Self-nominations will not be considered.

Nomination forms are available from Janis Reynolds in 301 Administrative Center. Forms must be returned to the director of personnel services by 4:30 Sept. 2.

NKU Professor Wins Emmy For TV Series

By Mary Beth Wilson
Staff Writer

Russell A. Jenisch, assistant professor of communications, won an Emmy for the television program "The Picture Tells the Story" for which he wrote, produced, and directed.

"The Picture Tells the Story" was part four in the "Beyond the Front Page" series. These programs were designed to help educate junior and senior high school students on the aspects of journalism.

What made the programs different from other instructional and educational programs was the creativity, Jenisch said.

Through the use of graphics, he said he created a unique and

fun learning environment that students could enjoy.

Jenisch worked with NKU students on three of these programs. The students helped in the shooting of these programs as well as assisting in production. These programs were funded by The James M. Cox Jr. Foundation and the Dayton Daily News.

The Ohio Valley Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences nominated Jenisch for the Emmy. This chapter encompasses broadcast television stations in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.

"The Picture Tells the Story" is being marketed by The Great Plains Network.



Rhonda Saccone/The Northern
Russ Jenisch, associate professor of communications, demonstrates production techniques.

University-based Program Helps Local Youth Attend

By John Bach
News Editor

Local disadvantaged youth may have a stronger chance of attending college thanks to an NKU based, federally funded program.

The program, known as the educational talent search, is one of over 300 such programs in the nation that provides early intervention for local students in grades six through 12.

The educational talent search, which began in 1977, assists 1,000 students from Northern Kentucky, Clermont County and Norwood annually. Michael Berry, the director of the educational talent search program, said the students who receive assistance must be from low income homes and be potential first generation college students.

"The students have to show a potential to go to college," Berry said.

The aid to students program, which must first be approved by their parents, begins as early as sixth grade and extends until graduation from high school.

"With the young kids we emphasize study skills, manners and etiquette," Berry said. "With the older kids we provide career information, help with the financial aid process, get them in college

preparatory classes and help prepare them for the ACT (American College Testing)."

NKU contributes operational space for the program and about \$2,000 a year. In return, NKU receives 8 percent of the federal funds granted to the educational talent search. According to Berry, the program received \$266,553 this year and will receive 1.3 to 1.5 million dollars over the next five years.

This equates to \$21,324 in federal funds to the university this year and up to \$120,000 over the next five years. This revenue goes into a general university fund that pays for indirect costs of the university said Cliff Shisler, director of grants and contracts.

Berry said their program recruits students into vocational schools and universities of all types including NKU.

"Our overall results are very positive," he said.

Five years after graduation, the program surveys the students for whom they provided assistance. To Berry said the disadvantaged students, who received help, go on to post secondary school at an average of about 70 percent.

The average percentage of students in this area to attend post secondary schooling is 40 percent.

Assistant Director Of Residential Life Leaves

Gregory Dinsmoor
Staff Writer

As approximately 750 residents are getting settled in, one staff member is moving on.

Jeanne Pettit, the assistant director of residential life, is leaving NKU, Tuesday Sept. 6 to take advantage of an opportunity.

Pettit has accepted a position in the development office of Cincinnati Country Day School, a private school for students age 18 months through 18 years.

Pettit came here from Hanover College, and has held the position since July 1991.

"I think she was a big asset to residential life," Tom Roose, resident assistant from Norse Hall, said. "She always treated the R.A.'s with respect."

When she started at NKU, the residential halls were filled to capacity (about 396 students), "We had waiting lists for every thing," Pettit said.

"Everyone had roommates. I don't think we even offered private rooms at that point," Pettit said.

These buildings increased the maximum capacity to just under 1,000 residents.

Pettit saw the capacity more than double.

"We moved the offices over here and hired Sandy (Flora, marketing)," she said.

She also believes programs such as the Freshman Experience, that she developed, are aiding in resident retention.

Pettit cited the lack of usable study space as one of the greatest design weaknesses in the Residential Village.

She does not feel that her leaving NKU will have a dramatic effect on the Office of Residential Life, and the residential programs.

"I think there will be a transition as with anyone," she said. "No one is irreplaceable."

Be Aware

•The Student Government Association is sponsoring awareness weeks.

•Date Rape Awareness beginning Sept. 19

•Alcohol Awareness beginning Oct. 12

•Aids Awareness date to be announced

University Diversity

The program on diversity, "Synergy of Others," that played Sept. 7 in the University Center theatre will be shown again on videotape Sept. 16 at the same time and location. All in the university community are invited to attend.

Student Access Guide Rates Colby College Students As Happiest

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) If a new nationwide survey is on the mark, visitors to Colby College can expect to run across plenty of students with smiling faces.

The 1995 edition of the "Princeton Review Student Access Guide To The Best 306 Colleges" rates Colby students as the happiest.

The guidebook, which surveyed more than 48,000 across the country, says Colby students love their school so much that "even the food gets respect."

Students were particularly enthusiastic about the faculty at the private liberal arts college.

"Professors are warmly described over and over as 'committed,' 'outstanding,' 'always available' and so on," the Review said.

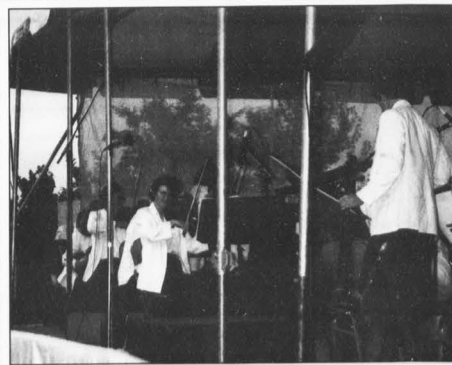
The publication rated schools in about 60 categories, ranging from the level of political activity to the amount of hard liquor consumed.

The school that finished last among the 306 in terms of student happiness was Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

Former NKU Professor Dies

William J. Elliott, former chemistry teacher and head of the science lab died Tuesday, Aug. 23. The Ft. Thomas resident was 86 years old.

After retiring from Highlands High School in Ft. Thomas, Elliott taught chemistry and was head of the science lab at NKU. He retired from NKU in 1982.

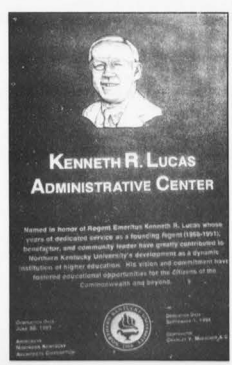


Left: The Cincinnati Pops played before a crowd gathered on NKU's soccer field Thursday Sept. 1 immediately following the ceremony in which the Administrative Center was re-named the Kenneth R. Lucas Administrative Center.

Photo by Rhonda Saccone/The Northern.

Right: The plaque revealed in Thursday's ceremony to honor Ken Lucas. It will be added to the Administrative Center which will now be known as the Kenneth R. Lucas Administrative Center.

Photo by Joe Ruh



DPS Reports

*Sept. 1: Brent Cervenka reported a long thin scratch on his 1989 black Pontiac Grand Am which was parked in the gravel of lot k.

*Aug. 31: At 3:30 p.m. Woman from Commonweath Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.

*Aug. 30: At 1 a.m. criminal mischief was reported in the third floor of Commonweath Hall.

*Aug. 29: Dwayne Gouge reported \$24 in property stolen from the Natural Science Center.

*Aug. 28: Terrorist threatening was reported by a male in

Willow apartments.

*Aug. 27: A firefighter informed Officer Scott Nealy that a fight was going to break out in Skyline Tavern's parking lot. Nealy responded and found two males pushing each other. Nealy then requested back up. Nealy separated the subjects. One subject was bleeding from his face but denied medical treatment. Cold Spring and Highland Heights arrived and took over the situation. One subject was placed under arrest for alcohol intoxication. Two others were released to Newport Cab for a ride home.

*Aug. 26: Two Suzuki keys, four miscellaneous keys, a bottle opener and a Suzuki alarm deactivator were found on third floor of the Administrative Center.

Results In From Latest U.S. Census

WASHINGTON (AP) From population to precipitation, college grads to average income, there aren't many statistics about America's cities and counties you can't find in the Census Bureau's latest treatise.

Weighing in at 1,094 pages and near 7 pounds, the "City and County Data Book 1994" opens with 32 pages of tables ranking counties and large cities in various categories — so many that it sometimes seems as if everyone is No. 1 in something.

For example, in simple population terms, Los Angeles County

has the most people, more than 9 million, while Loving County in west Texas had the fewest, just 141.

With more than 7 million people, New York is still the most populous city, of course. Los Angeles is second, since it only makes up part of Los Angeles County, New York City, on the other hand, comprises five counties.

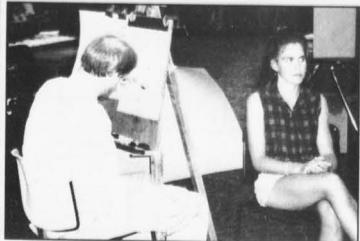
If you want to avoid crowds, though, little Loving County doesn't even make the top three in population scarcity.

Three Alaska districts manage only 0.1 person per square mile — half as dense as the Texas county. They are Lake and Peninsula district, where the Aleutian Islands connect to the mainland; North Slope district along the Arctic Sea, and Yukon-Koyukuk district in central Alaska.

Perhaps rainfall is your interest. The tables rating cities of 200,000 or more report that Mobile, Ala., is the wettest large city with 60.0 inches of rain each year. Las Vegas is driest at 4.1 inches.

Looking for a well-educated community? Raleigh, N.C., was the large city with the most college graduates, 40.6 percent of adults holding bachelor's degrees or better. Last on that list was Cleveland at 8.1 percent.

Sketchy Details



A cartoonist draws a caricature of an NKU student last Wednesday in the University Center.

Topless Yes; Smoking No On New York Subway

NEW YORK (AP) Women will no longer face arrest just for appearing topless on the subway — but they'd better not try to smoke at the same time.

Transit Police spokesman Al O'Leary said Wednesday, Aug. 31 that after seeking legal advice on the subject, the department concluded that the act of being bare-breasted does not constitute disorderly conduct.

But, he said, "if they were violating any other rules, like sitting on a subway bench topless smoking a cigarette, then we would take action."

The new policy comes after a group of women began testing a state court ruling that said arresting topless women was discriminatory.

The women rode the subway topless earlier this summer and

Schools Wrestle With Use Of Metal Detectors

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) Schools can use metal detectors to search students for weapons as long as the searches are reasonable and the schools have policies guiding them, according to a state attorney general's opinion.

A number of school districts across the state already have been using hand-held metal detectors for such searches. But their use is spotty: Christian County, a small, more rural district, also uses the devices, while Jefferson County, the state's largest and most urban district,

does not. Fayette County uses the devices.

Steve Kirby, director of legal services for the Kentucky School Boards Association, requested the opinion to give districts additional support in deciding whether to use the devices, he said.

The opinion, issued Tuesday, does not carry the weight of law but carries considerable weight among school officials. It says school officials could use metal detectors to search every student if they wanted.

Protesters Roast Colonel With Mock Funeral

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) About 20 activists with People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals organization staged a mock funeral for Col. Harland Sanders in front of KFC Corp.'s headquarters on Thursday.

Tracy Reiman, a PETA organizer in town from Washington, D.C., said the funeral was to protest the way chickens are treated before slaughter. She said the group objects to chickens being housed in cramped sheds.

"We just wanted to bring people's attention to the horrific living conditions of chickens in this country," Reiman said.

The protest was also to encourage vegetarian lifestyles, Reiman said. She said vegetarianism can cut down on the chances of heart attack, stroke and cancer.

KFC Inc. does not own any chicken slaughtering houses and purchases all of its poultry already processed, said company spokesman Steve Provost.

School Daze...



William Sketch, 27, a sophomore accounting major from Latonia, studies theater appreciation.



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For further information visit the NKU Bookstore
in the University Center or call 572-5142

Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1994

Alcoholics Anonymous Member Finds Recovery But Little Fellowship At NKU

By Amy L. Kriss
Assistant Copy Editor

Despite the 100 flyers Barbara posted around campus, no one showed up for the Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meeting last week. No one, that is, except Barbara, who calls herself a recovering alcoholic.

"I knew I needed to be there, and I just wished someone else was there, too," Barbara said. The AA program policies prohibit her from disclosing her last name.

Barbara said she knows many students and faculty who have drinking problems, but the AA

program on campus has never been popular, probably because people are embarrassed or afraid others might find out.

Usually three or four people out of the nearly 12,000 enrolled students came to the meetings the semester before last. She doesn't know about last semester because she wasn't at NKU.

Maybe the reason people don't go is they are afraid of what other people are going to think of them, Barbara said. College is known for parties and people are afraid not to drink. They think others won't like them if they aren't drinking, she said.

"It doesn't mean you can't

party if you don't drink," she said.

Barbara sobered up 13 years ago after she began attending AA meetings by court order. She had at least 10 DUI's and was arrested for public intoxication numerous times, she said.

She got drunk and hitch-hiked to Texas once. Another time she ended up in St. Louis, Mo., without a way home.

Drinking and partying became her priorities, she said, even though she would have said at the time that she wanted a career and loved her parents and kids.

After attending a few AA meetings, she started hearing

stories of people who sounded like her; no motivation, no self-respect.

"If you can relate to any of this, there is hope," she wrote in a statement to NKU's Alcohol Prevention Specialist, Mary Wilfert in an attempt to promote the AA meetings after no one showed up.

"I have 13 years of being sober and I am a senior here a NKU with a 3.0 (grade point average)," she wrote.

"Most of all, I have my self-respect back. I know there are a lot of you out there. If you want to share, inquire or listen, and think you may have a problem with alcohol, I am in room 120 of UC (University Center) building every Wednesday at 1 p.m. . . . Please come; I need your help too. Together we can make it."

Staff Member Named To Board Of Regents

By Donna Herald
Features Editor

The NKU Board of Regents recently expanded to include a spokesperson representing the NKU staff.

Previously only the faculty, the student body and eight governor-appointed regional representatives served on the board.

The new member Barbara Herald, a benefits manager in personnel services, has worked at NKU since 1974. Giving NKU a greater voice in the commonwealth's government is one of her top priorities, she said.

"We're so far away from Frankfort, that it's easy for them to ignore us up here," Herald said. "We really need to speak out aggressively to make ourselves and our needs known."

Herald mentioned the deteriorating conditions of the university campus, stressing the need for acquiring more funds.

"We've got to get to know the legislators to bring in more money for NKU," she said. "For example, the University Center was built to accommodate 5,000 or 6,000 students, but now we have 12,000 instead. It's no wonder."

Herald mentioned the deteriorating conditions of the university campus, stressing the need for acquiring more funds.

"We've got to get to know the legislators to bring in more money for NKU," she said. "For example, the University Center was built to accommodate 5,000 or 6,000 students, but now we have 12,000 instead. It's no wonder."

"My gut reaction was, nobody leaves this band, except in a coffin," Richards said.

Original Stones guitarist Brian

der the campus shows wear and tear."

To attain the position, Herald was nominated, which placed her in competition with 12 other candidates. After three run-off elections, in which a vote of at least one-half-plus-one votes were required, Herald emerged victorious. She will serve a three-year term.

The board position, created last winter by the Kentucky state legislature for all the commonwealth's universities, was the dream of former Staff Congress President, Virginia Stallings.

"I worked on it with a lot of other people from other universities, and a lot of people from our university," Stallings said.

When she retired from NKU's communication department she dedicated herself to lobbying for the addition of the post, she said.

"The new position brings a more balanced perspective to the board because now they are able to have input from students, faculty and staff," Stallings said.

"Prior to this, only two-thirds of the people on campus were represented on the board, so it was a bit unbalanced," she said.

Jones drowned in a swimming pool in 1969. Wyman's departure in January 1993 left Richards, Mick Jagger and Charlie Watts as the remaining original Stones.

The trio have become like war buddies after three decades together.

"It's your battalion, like you've been through something, there are those who are left and you have your battle scars," Richards said. "The intensity is such that it's like a furnace sometimes."

DAN ADAMS

Headbanging Album Given Thumbs Up For Innovative Finger Rifts

By Dan Adams
Music Critic

OFFSPRING: SMASH***

"Hey! They don't pay no mind. If you're under 18 you won't be doing any more."

The lyrics from the mainstream success, "Come Out and Play," set the tone that dominates the entire album.

Reoccurring themes throughout many of the tracks include those of contempt toward gangs, violence and society in general. The messages convey an underlying sense of cynicism and frustration.

Offspring is an intense band whose polished speed rifts and catchy melodies have brought some much deserved attention to punk. Dexter Holland's vocals blend surprisingly well with the music and provide the driving force which outshine many of his



Adams
Music Critic

punk predecessors.

I enjoyed almost every song, yet I felt that the standout tracks include "Nature (Youth Energy)," "Something To Believe In" and "Smash."

It comes as no surprise to me that Offspring is carried by Epitaph. For years, the same record label has sought to further the punk scene and has spawned such acts as NOFX, Pennywise, and more importantly, Bad Religion.

If you are one of the many who plans to purchase this album simply on the merits of "Come Out and Play," you may be sur-

prised. The song is somewhat misleading toward the rest of the album. Yet, if adrenaline-laced punk is what you're looking for, then by all means, buy it.

If you'd like to write me, letters

can be sent to me:

Dan Adams
c/o The
Northerner
UC 209
H i g h l a n d
Heights, Ky.
41099

Also, any bands that would like to see NKU host a concert, drop me a line.

Here's the point system. I'll explain it slowly for you simple-minded folk.

* - This waits like Whitesnake.

** - If a tree fell and no one was around, would it make a sound? Who cares, as long as it wasn't this.

*** - Listenable

**** - Great! If my car stereo hadn't been stolen, I'd listen to it right now!

***** - This music makes me feel alive. Everyone should own a copy of this album. Go out and buy it now!



This Week's Country's Top 10

RANK	TITLE	ARTIST
No. 1	"XXX's and OOO's"	Trisha Yearwood
No. 2	"What the Cowgirls Do"	Vince Gill
No. 3	"She Can't Say I Didn't Cry"	Rick Trevino
No. 4	"The Man In Love With You"	George Strait
No. 5	"Whisper My Name"	Randy Travis
No. 6	"Third Rock from the Sun"	Joe Diffie
No. 7	"Down On the Farm"	Tim McGraw
No. 8	"Dreaming With My Eyes Open"	Clay Walker
No. 9	"Hard to Say"	Sawyer Brown
No. 10	"Be My Baby Tonight"	John Michael Montgomery

Top 10 list is taken from Billboard magazine's Sept. 4 count down.

—Graphic by Lee McGinley, The Northerner

Top 10 Pop Picks

RANK	TITLE	ARTIST
No. 1	"I'll Make Love to You"	Boyz II Men
No. 2	"Stay (I Missed You)"	Lisa Loeb and Nine Stories
No. 3	"Wild Night"	John Mellencamp
No. 4	"When Can I See You"	Babyface
No. 5	"Stroke You Up"	Changing Faces
No. 6	"Fantastic Voyage"	Coolio (Tommy Boy)
No. 7	"Can You Feel the Love Tonight"	Elton John
No. 8	"I Swear"	All-4-One
No. 9	"This DJ."	Warren G.
No. 10	"Don't Turn Around"	Ace of Base

Top 10 list is taken from Billboard magazine's Sept. 4 count down.

—Graphic by Lee McGinley, The Northerner

NKU Biology Professor Bound For China Looking For Plant Answers

By Chris Mayhew
Production Manager

Studying obscure plants, like pitcher plants and sedges, doesn't sound very prestigious, said Robert Naczi, NKU biology professor.

The benefits that can be reaped from the work, like the possibilities of new medical treatments for ulcers and other health problems, are worth the effort though, Naczi said.

The drugs now available were discovered because a scientist took the time to work out what the biology was, Professor Robert Naczi said.

Naczi said he discovered at least six new species of sedges, which are grass-like plants, in North America.

People travel frequently into the rain forest to find groups of plants and animals that have been overlooked in the past, he said.

"I have been to the rain forest searching for new species, but new



Robert Naczi

species are in our own back yard," Naczi said.

"We (scientists) don't know how many species are on our own planet," he said. "We can't even agree on the magnitude."

Before it can be learned what all the plants of the world are good for, some basic research needs to be performed, Naczi said.

This is critical work because the habitats of many rare plants, like sedges, are under incredible development and these plants are losing their habitats, he said.

Some of the plants can only be found in small areas and could possibly be extinct within 10 years, Naczi said.

"We won't even know what they are before they're gone," he said.

A plant transplanted from China, called the Amur Honeysuckle, is abundantly found in most parts of the United States, but this plant's expansion has caused problems for the native plant population because it smother the native plants of entire areas, Professor James Luken said.

At present, Luken is in China to compare the plants found in China to the plants in the United States.

He said he hopes to find out what makes the plant so adaptable, he said.

They have tried to understand how the plant uses light and how well it does in varied lighting situations, Luken said.

Upon his return from China Luken will need someone who will have to help him with all the data he collects, said senior biology major Linda Kudde, who works for Luken.

Luken is always willing to spread his knowledge around and share anything interesting he has found, Kudde said.

"The research is valuable because if I go out and get a job, I'm already experienced," she said.

PEECHEZ

Writer Fights Identity Problem

By Peechez

"If you don't want Peechez, Baby, don't shake my tree."

Roseanne Barr-Pentland-Arnold now wants to be known as just plain Roseanne. I applaud her decision.

Ladies with a past, such as Erica Kane-Martin-Brent-Cudahey-Chandler-Roy-Roy-Montgomery-Montgomery-Chandler-Merrick (from ABC's "All My Children"), Roseanne and I, read like walking, talking road maps. One quick glance and everyone knows where we've been.

Not so with men. They're born little Willy Everknown, become Will Everknown at age 10, William Everknown at age 18, and take their Mr. (or another title) Everknown to the grave.

But a woman is known by the company she keeps. Literally.

First she's daddy's demure, dimpled darling. Later she accepts her husband's name, wearing it like a heifer suffers the rancher's brand.

Next husband, next brand - removing any doubt about who owns her now.

If she manages to avoid remarriage, she shares the ex-husband's name with Mrs. No. 2. There's nothing a woman likes better than bearing the name of a man who now shares another woman's bed, babies and Christmases.

Meanwhile, hubby can acquire wife after wife with no telltale name changes to give him away.

Like the "Tom" tattoo on Roseanne's derriere, once a woman has taken a marriage name she's stuck with it forever in one way or the other.

My first husband's name lives on through the sons we had together. There's nothing to tell the world they're mine, although their father died when they were 6 and 2 years old.

Had it been me who died, my interment would have proceeded without a passing acknowledgement from nine-tenths of the people who have known me. After all, I'm not the person I once was.

"Remember me?" women say to one another when some quirk of fate allows recognition despite the changes in their names. "I used to be..."

In reality, does any woman have a previous identity? Or a current one?

Will she have one in the future?

Only if, like Cher, Madonna and now Roseanne, we claim one for ourselves.

OK, so there are others who share our first names, but while it's all I've got - without being dependent on a man for my identity - call me Peechez.

Yes, I made it up. But is it any less my name than the last names of the men I've married?

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Group Activities 7:30 - 9 P.M.



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University Center Rm. 116

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Fr. Fred Schott, Dir. Mr. Al Cucchetti, Assoc. Dir.
781-3775

Instructor Clears Up Confusion Of Tenure

By Donna Herald
Features Editor

In the course of a day's time students encounter a variety of titles for their instructors: associate professor, assistant professor and full professor.

The difference proves to cause universal and widespread confusion, a psychology instructor said.

"I just happen to know the difference because I was just promoted," Associate Professor of Psychology Jeffrey Smith said.

An assistant professor lacks tenure but has six years to prove valuable enough to keep around, Smith said.

Having achieved that, the professor receives tenure. Smith compared tenure to a union which offers protections not afforded to the assistant professor. With tenure comes the title of associate professor, he said.

Full professorship may be bestowed upon an associate professor who displays significant achievement in areas such as research and publication, recognition within the community and professional organizations, and effectiveness in the classroom.

But the promotion does not come automatically, he said. The instructor must apply for it.

Smith also attacked the widely held misconception that tenure assures continued employment for the instructor.

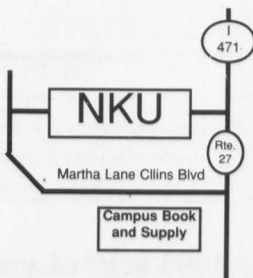
There are a variety of reasons an instructor may be fired, he said, including behavior problems, ineffectiveness or elimination of the position by the department, he said.

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Editorial Policy

Editorial Policy: All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the members of the Editorial Board. The *Northerner's* editorial pages are written for and by the students of Northern Kentucky University to provide a forum for discussion. Students may submit Letters to the Editor or guest columns during regular office hours or by mail. The *Northerner* reserves the right to edit an item for spelling, grammatical and libelous errors.

CLASS ATTENDANCE**Time To Change University's Class Attendance Policy**

Last year a staff member had a couple of professors tell him that local business leaders have told him that NKU students are unreliable. At first, the member found it hard to believe but now after close examination of several class syllabi, the staffer understands why and has a possible solution to the problem.

First off, every class has a different policy. In some classes students are allowed three absences before students are docked a letter grade. Other classes have a policy in which attendance is required for at least 60 percent of the classes or the student fails. Does that mean if he shows up for 80 percent of the classes he gets a "B"?

The way it is now, the attendance policy is not always enforced. For example, last year one student had a class and skipped it 12 times - 12 times in a class where the policy was any absence over three and the student's grade drops a letter. Well by our calculation that should have been a "J." No, this student didn't fail but passed.

In other classes, the teachers do enforce the attendance policy. Take for example a class one staff member had two semesters ago in which he missed three classes, one over the allowed two. Instead of getting an "A" he got a "B."

The lack of continuity in attendance policy hurts both teachers and students. Students take advantage of the lenient attendance enforcement and it put teachers in a tough spot. The teacher must fail the students who abuse the attendance policy or compromise and give the student a passing grade.

Passing the student lets them know that attendance policies mean nothing.

Inability to enforce an attendance policy is especially a problem in a student's major. Some teachers give students who have missed most of class a "C" so they don't have to deal with them.

To resolve these conflicts, the university should institute a policy that allows all students two absences. These absences can be for whatever reason, but when a student gets a third absence, the highest grade he can get is a "C" and any absence after three, he fails the class.

The policy would get people to class on time and after all, in the real world, missed time from work means a dismissal from the job.

Send Us Your Thoughts

If you would like to comment on a story or editorial, or you just want to tell us how we are doing, we would love to hear from you. Please send all letters to:

The *Northerner*
c/o Letters to the Editor
University Center Room 209
Highland Heights, Ky 41099



KAREN MCGLONE

Parking Problems Still Perplex NKU Students

The woman outside the parking office window was talking so fast there was steam appearing on the window.

"I'm not going to go through this again," she railed. "It makes me too nervous. Why do they make us buy a decal and then block off the parking lots?"

Actually, parking on our campus is not as bad as, say, parking at the University of Cincinnati, which charges students \$75 a semester to park.

But, yeah, I do agree with the woman - NKU administration's day-long takeover last Thursday of student parking Lot A was kind of a creepy



McGlone
Guest Columnist

thing to do. "But we have to pay \$24 for a decal and you can't guarantee me a parking spot?" she said. "They oughtn't be allowed to charge us for something they can't deliver."

True, there is something objectionable about charging students, whether they take one class or several classes, \$24 for a parking decal when everyone on campus knows there are not

enough parking spaces to meet students' needs.

But leaving nearly 200 commuting students without a parking space last week so that visitors attending an evening function would have a place to conveniently park is downright infuriating.

Students may not be guaranteed a parking spot, but when they purchase a decal they should be guaranteed the right to park in all designated student lots without fear of being overthrown by university guests who are currently given the right to reserve an entire parking lot without so much as purchasing a parking decal.

"Have you been out there?," seen what it's like?" the woman asked. "It's unbelievable. I've dropped my classes, returning my decal and going home."

NKU President Leon Boothe said in his state of the university address two weeks ago that lack of state funding may create a need to limit the number of students who attend the university each year.

If NKU's parking problems do not get solved soon, university officials might not have to worry about capping the number of students it accepts. Campus parking problems may just do it for them.

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Inmates Should Get 'Hard Time' - Not Class Time

Charleston (W.Va.) Daily Mail

Putting criminals in prison to protect society from harm is too simple a solution for the experts. The cost of imprisonment in maximum security exceeds the cost of a college education, they argue.

So the state of California actually sent inmates to college rather than prison.

Joseph D. McNamara, a novelist and former police chief of San Jose, wrote in the *Wall Street*

Journal of his experiences with the Alternatives to Incarceration program.

McNamara was not pleased. He saw firsthand how it worked at San Jose State University.

"I learned that rapists had been relocated after a series of rapes around the university led us to deploy some very brave policewomen in a decoy operation," McNamara wrote. "What we found raised the hair on the back

See Criminal, page 10

CORRECTION

In the *Norse Resource* section of the Aug. 31 issue of *The Northerner*, Rose Morgan was incorrectly identified as the dean of professional studies in "Go With Methods That Get Job Done, Educator Says." She is actually a counselor in the department of professional studies and Thomas Isherwood is the dean of professional studies.

NORTH POLL**How did your first week of classes go for the 1994 school year?**

By Christy Wilson



Mark Emerson
Psychology
Sophomore
"It's what I expected."



Jason Rusk,
Undeclared
Sophomore
"I'm having a hard time finding the right class."



Nick Enginger
Social Studies
Sophomore
"I like them a lot. There are a lot of pretty girls."



Colleen McCarthy
Elementary Education
Freshman
"Fine, they were not what I expected at all. It isn't like high school."

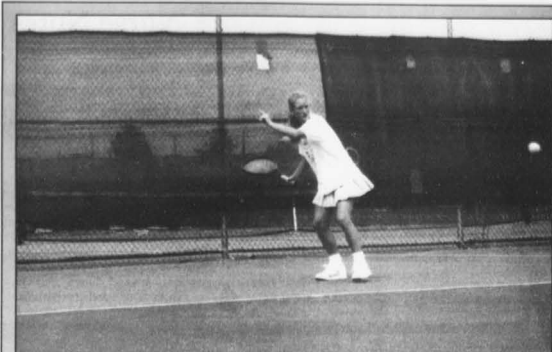


Amanda Sizemore
Nursing
Freshman
"My English class was harder than my high school English class."



Christy O'Daniel
Business
Freshman
"Why am I in this class? I shouldn't be in it."

Tim Curtis
Sports Editor
572-5260



Rhonda Saccone, The Northern
Junior Allison Roller rears back to drill a ground stroke during practice.

Team Expects To Be Competitive Despite Number Of Tennis Players

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

NKU women's tennis coach Rob Hardin has three returnees from last year's team, but that hasn't put a damper on his or the team's attitude toward this season, Hardin said.

"We're going to be in the middle of the pack this year," Hardin said.

Junior Allison Roller isn't letting the depleted squad get her down either, she said.

"We'll just have to work even harder with what we have," Roller said.

On paper, the Norse should have had seven returnees but they don't.

"One girl transferred to another school, one girl decided to play another sport here at Northern, and one girl

decided not to play at all," Hardin said.

The fourth girl made a late decision about transferring to another school and wound up not playing tennis, Hardin said.

The players that are returning all have experience and should do even better, Hardin said.

Allison Roller and Laura Harry, a pair of juniors, return and will battle each other for the No. 1 singles position.

Harry was 7-7 overall and 5-4 in the GLVC last year. Roller was 6-7 and 3-6 in the GLVC.

Sophomore Angie Geraci, 4-7 overall, 2-3 GLVC, also returns.

"Angie is going to be a major factor especially in the singles," Hardin said.

Roller said she wants to be the No. 1 player and thinks she will do well this year because being a junior she knows what to expect. Freshmen Tara Kramer and

Karen Messmer are hard workers and very anxious to get started and learn, Hardin said.

Andrea Lampe is a walk-on who played No. 1 singles at Campbell County High School.

Six women are needed to compete as a team, with six singles matches and three doubles matches deciding the winner of the meet.

The No. 1 doubles tandem of Roller and Harry will be a force in the GLVC this year, Hardin said.

"They can play with anybody in the conference," Hardin said.

Last season's team finished 6-6 and 3-3 in the GLVC and Hardin said he thinks this year's team will be in the middle of the pack once again.

"The bottom line is we'll do fine," Roller said.

we could win," Carle said.

When Carle smashed a kill down the line to start set three, she did something she hadn't done all game.

She smiled.

"If you watched her play after she wasn't setting anymore, she was a lot lighter on her feet," Biernmann said.

Lee, who finished with 37 assists, continued feeding every Norse hitter.

Carle, Lewin, Kaufman, and Tammy Schlarman began killing balls from all over the court and

the onslaught was on.

The Norse rolled out to an 8-0 lead in that set and won it 15-6.

Things did not slow down in the fourth set. The Norse took that set 15-7 to even the match at two sets apiece.

In sets three and four, NKU's hitting percentage was a boisterous .448 and .412, while the Flyers' percentage dropped to .176 and .192.

The final set was a war.

Neither team could manage more than a one point lead throughout the rally-scoring game. Toe-to-toe they went, exchanging blows like Evander Holyfield and Riddick Bowe.

Then the Flyers' Amanda Grove hit a serve out of bounds.

The marathon was finally over with the Norse winning the game 16-14 and the match 3-2.

"We played real tough tonight," Biernmann said.

Lee said she didn't feel any pressure coming into the match, even though it was her first ever collegiate game.

"It was the best experience of my life," Lee said.

The Flyers had the height advantage with nine women 5-foot-10 or bigger, but the Norse quickness and defensive prowess was too much.

The Norse out hit the Flyers 79 kills to 42 kills, and out dug them, 86 to 67.

"This just goes to show how much we can come back and how much we can come together as a team," Carle said.

NKU Volleyball Wins Second In A Row, Downs St. Joseph's In Four Games

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

With only a 17 hour layoff from the previous night's five-game victory over Lewis University, the NKU volleyball team came back Saturday afternoon to down the St. Joseph's College Pumas in four games.

The Norse won the match 15-2, 12-15, 15-4, 15-8.

"We were real deflated from last night," Head Coach Mary Biernmann said. "We weren't jumping as high, not moving as quickly."

The Norse plowed the Pumas 15-2 in the first game behind precise passing, variable setting and accurate hitting.

Even when the Pumas would get a good spike off, it almost always resulted in a Norse block or dig.

Junior Kerry Lewin recorded three aces during the game and the Pumas could manage only four side outs.

It looked like the Pumas would

be leaving the building quickly.

That was not the case.

At the outset of the second game, the Norse took a quick 5-0 lead, but after that, the Pumas started to play with a renewed intensity.

The Pumas clawed their way back to tie it at five, then took the lead for good, as they began digging and blocking balls that they weren't getting to in the first game.

"Once we played that first game, I think we backed off a little bit," Lewin said.

The third set was a hard fought one for the Norse. They dictated play, but could only score one or two points in a row. Each team kept getting side outs.

The Pumas, however, couldn't put together any points, as the Norse scraped for game three 15-4.

There were 33 side outs in the third game alone.

"It definitely was a side out battle," Biernmann said.

The same can be said for the

fourth game, which featured 30 more side outs.

Again, the Norse won the crucial points and took the final game 15-8.

"I was proud of them because even though we weren't at our best, we kept hanging in there and stayed patient," Biernmann said.

The Pumas out dug the Norse 68-58 but because the previous night was so mentally and physically draining, the Norse hitters weren't as effective as they could be, junior Colleen Kaufman said.

The defense was still strong, as evidenced by St. Joseph's meager hitting percentage of .182.

Lewin and senior Stephanie Carle paced the Norse attack with 14 and 12 kills respectively.

"We are a much better team than we played like today," Lewin said.

With the opening victories over Great Lakes Valley Conference foes Lewis and St. Joseph's, the Norse are already 2-0 in this young season.

GLVC Adds Three Schools For 1995, Might Lose Two

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

The 10-team Great Lakes Valley Conference, one of the top Division II conferences in the nation based on the number of its teams that go on to play in national tournaments each year, strengthened that claim by adding three schools for next year.

But the GLVC also might lose two present members.

Quincy University, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside were all admitted to the conference on June 6, 1994. They are scheduled to begin play next year.

"There are very strong athletic programs connected with those schools," said Tom Kearns, president of the GLVC and an NKU professor.

Quincy and SIU-Edwardsville play Division I in some sports but will drop down to Division II next year. This should make conference championships more competitive and difficult, Kearns said.

Basketball, soccer and cross country will improve as will all other sports, Kearns said.

"It takes independence in bas-

ketball out of the ranking process where we can compete with them on a head-to-head basis rather than worry about politics," Kearns said.

Eric Hess, the sports information director at SIU-Edwardsville, said he likes the notion of playing in the GLVC.

"I wish we could get started this year," Hess said. "It's a nice, big conference and we're happy."

Linda Draft, the athletic director at Wisconsin-Parkside, said she is also eager to begin play, but she can wait until next year if she must.

"It's (admittance) been a long process . . . it's like Christmas, the longer you wait, the better it is when it finally comes," Draft said.

Both Draft and Hess cite three major advantages to conference play.

The first is just being in a conference at all. Wisconsin-Parkside has been an independent for 25 years and SIU-Edwardsville is also an independent.

The second advantage is the establishing of rivalries.

"We can build student recognition for a common opponent," Draft said.

The final advantage of conference play is the elimination of scheduling problems. As independents, each school had to schedule 100 percent of its games because they are not in a conference.

Upon joining the GLVC, the conference will take care of the majority of scheduling.

As for the two possible defectors, nothing is set in stone, yet.

The Aug. 17, 1994, issue of *The NCAA News* reported that Kentucky State University had officially been accepted by the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"People expect it will happen, but our understanding is that the announcement in *The NCAA News* was premature," Kearns said.

Ashland (Ohio) University, one of the founding GLVC members in 1978, has applied for membership into the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC).

"We've applied, but that's all the further it's gone," said Al King, sports information director at Ashland.

As Ashland and Kentucky State leave, 11 teams will remain, and further expansion is being considered, Kearns said.

Lewis From Page 1

Senior Stephanie Carle, last year's kill leader with 346, had been the setter, but Biernmann moved her back to outside hitter.

"I like setting, but I feel more comfortable outside hitting," Carle said.

The switch worked like magic as the Norse never looked back.

"When I was switched back and we kept on going, I thought



Jerry Floyd, The Northern
Sophomore Carrie Blomer rises for the kill against the Lewis Lady Flyers. Freshman Tina Lee (5) gets one of her 37 assists.

Men's Saturday Flag Football League

Last Entry Date: Friday, September 16

Play Begins:
Saturday,
September 26
For more
information or
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Steelers at Browns	—	Broncos at Jets	—	Oilers at Cowboys	—	Redskins at Saints	—
Bills at Patriots	—	Bears at Eagles	—	Tiebreaker	—	Total Points	—

Cut out picks and bring to University Center 209, Wed-Sat, Tim Curtis

Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1994

Wednesday 7	Thursday 8	Friday 9	Saturday 10	Sunday 11	Monday 12	Tuesday 13
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Playfair in Regents Hall, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. • Free coffee and doughnuts, Landrum Lobby, 7 p.m. • "Synergy of Others" will be presented by the Office of Affirmative Affairs at noon in the University Center Theatre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rosters due for Co-Rec Softball Tournament, sign up in Albright Health Center room 129 or call 572-5197 • Spaghetti dinner at the Catholic Newman Center on 512 Johns Hill Road, from 5 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • APB Movie Series showing "Philadelphia" starring Tom Hanks and Denzel Washington in the UC theatre, 7 p.m. • Last entry date for women's tennis singles tournament, sign up in Albright Health Center room 129 or call 572-5197 • The Catholic Newman Center holds mass at 12:05 p.m. in UC room 116. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Men's Soccer Game NKU vs. Wheeling Jesuit College (W.Va.) at soccer field, 2 p.m. • NKU women's volleyball doubleheader vs. Lincoln Memorial University at noon and University of California (Pa.) at 4 p.m. in Regents Hall 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Catholic Newman Center holds mass in Norse Commons room 117 at 7:30 p.m. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Women's volleyball game in Regents Hall, 7 p.m. NKU vs. Capital University • Volleyball Spirit Night sponsored by APB, towel giveaway in Regents Hall

Norse Notes

Open Meeting

The Alpha Phi Omega National Service Organization will hold an informational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Cafeteria ABC in the University Center.

Music Festival

Music Fest will take place at the Grassy Bowl located between parking lots C and D from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14. Caliber, a band that plays rhythm and blues, jazz and dance music will perform from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Afterward The Websters, an alternative/classic rock band play from 12:45 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Poetry Contest

The National Library of Poetry will give away \$12,000 in prizes to 250 poets in the North America Open Poetry Contest. Deadline for entry is Sept. 30. The contest is open to everyone with no entry fee. Every entry has the chance to be published in a hardbound anthology.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject or style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Drive, P.O. Box 704-1981, Owings Mills, Md., 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 30.

Pops Opener

Cincinnati Pops conductor Erich Kunzel and Toni Tennille, of music's Captain and Tennille, will open the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra's 1994-95 season Friday at 8 p.m. in Music Hall. Single tickets range from \$12 to \$35. Tickets can be charged over the phone at 381-3300.

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the Websters
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BOONDOGGLE

You know what the real story about Generation X is?



Society complains about twenty somethings and their slack, then perpetuates it through mass media and advertising. Gen X becomes the fact.

TV also creates the stereotypes. I could climb the corporate ladder and still be seen as the type who hangs around pool halls discussing 70's disco.



by Steve Stegelin

I mean, "Ginger or Mary Ann?" Get real!



Men's & Women's Soccer League

Last Entry Date: Friday, September 16

Play Begins: Monday, September 26

For more

information or registration contact CAMPUS

RECREATION at AHC 129 or call x-5197



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APB

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

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Grass Bowl between Lots C and D

Music, Booths and Fun

Featuring

The Websters

at 12:45 p. m.

Caliber

at 10:00 a. m.



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Bussers wanted - Montgomery Inn East 1-275 and Beechmont Ave. - Apply Within, Mon. - Fri.

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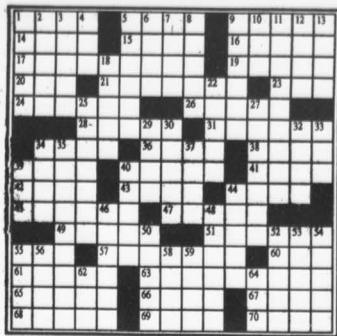
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ACROSS

- 1 Greek letters
- 5 This precedes Baker
- 9 Does road work of a sort
- 14 "Ma, He's Making Eyes"
- 15 Fire's foe
- 16 Corvette's prey
- 17 Teen-ager's infatuation
- 19 "say die"
- 20 Mysterious obj. in the skies
- 21 Decorated the walls
- 23 French pronoun
- 26 Ache
- 28 Gear features
- 30 Leading man, now and then
- 31 Rude exclamation
- 36 French cookbook word
- 38 Shadow: Comb. form
- 39 Matinee
- 40 Actress Saint's middle name
- 41 Sound from Tabby's "motor"
- 42 Third son of Jacob
- 43 Church part

DOWN

- 44 Pinches
- 45 Massages
- 47 Crime causing a conflagration
- 49 Kind of preview
- 51 Clarks or conchas
- 55 "Lilalume" author
- 57 Theater districts
- 60 Welcome
- 61 This may end a dream
- 63 Court score
- 65 Central Asian mountain system
- 66 Any letter in NATO
- 67 Clothes or family follower
- 68 Scratches out
- 69 Relatives of sens.
- 70 Tear

- 10 Ribcuff
- 11 Trophy
- 12 Asian weight unit
- 13 Mus group
- 18 Battle site in 1914, 1915 1917
- 22 Strange
- 25 Native of Leghorn
- 27 Grating upon
- 29 Kind of door
- 30 Brother of Hengist
- 32 What snobs put on
- 33 Conjunction
- 34 Arabian pice
- 35 Parlor pieces
- 37 Rank
- 39 Sport
- 40 Kenyan native
- 44 Like blue jays and cardinals
- 46 Skin layer
- 48 Dred and Walter
- 50 Grain sorghum
- 52 Love, to 25 Down
- 53 Despoil
- 54 Buphthalmus, for one
- 55 Former talk show host
- 56 Highly seasoned meat dish
- 58 "The Eagle"
- 59 Heckey loaf
- 62 Actress Charlotte
- 64 P.O. concern 15

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saturday
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all male review
after hours till 4

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after hours

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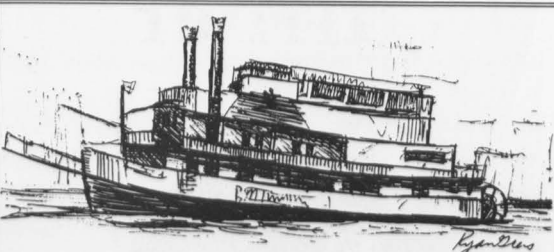
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If interested in working on either staff as an editorial assistant, please contact:

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Department. of Literature & Language
NKU

*If you are interested in being an editor, please send a brief letter of application expressing your interest, position desired and stating your qualifications, as well as phone number, to

Dr. Phil Paradis
Department. of Literature & Language
NKU
Highland Heights, KY 41099

6 hours of editing internship credit and modest cash stipends available for qualified candidates. Finalists for the positions of Editor and Associate Editor will be contacted for interviews. **Deadline for applications is Friday, September 16.**

Ceramics From Page 1

because we are trying to substantiate the architect's assertion that we are over budget, as well as the effort of scaling back costs," Mary Paula Schuh, director of campus planning said.

While it is unknown exactly how much money the the desired building plan would be over-extended, the plans for the building have been reduced by several thousand square feet in an attempt to meet budget constraints, Schuh said.

The delay of the project is not because of any controversy between his organization and NKU, said Clark Barnette of Barnette Barnette Bagley Architects in Lexington, Ky., which is designing the plans for the new building. The delay is

partly because the firm is trying to get everything into the building and within the budget guidelines.

Whether or not the project is over-budget has not been determined because the plans are not final, but Barnette said he thinks the building NKU wants may cost more than the budget allows. NKU has two options—add more money to the budget or reduce the size of the building, he said.

To date, the original plan has been reduced by 2,500 square feet. Also, an alternate plan has been drawn to allow other options, Barnette said.

The building is being designed to operate 24 hours a day, Barnette said. Design plans include features such as a covered, out-door sculpting area as well as out-door kilns. The building will have storage areas for raw materials, lockers, studios for students and faculty offices, she said.

Russian From Page 1

the American legal system were mandatory, including civil and criminal law," he said. Kapustin was grateful for those courses because he was able to form a more objective concept of America.

"Many Russian people, even back then did not really believe that America was the enemy," he said. "Though, of course, we were shown posters that tried to show the dirty side of American life. Fortunately, some of us were able to see the dirty side of life in our own country."

Kapustin spoke openly and warmly about many areas of old Russia. He is concerned by some of the changes taking place in his homeland.

"For myself, personally in many ways, my life is now more

difficult," he said. "For teachers especially, the salaries have become very small, between \$30 to \$50 per month."

An average yearly salary adds up to roughly \$600, before state taxes are taken out.

Prior to the political changes, Kapustin said that teachers made enough to live.

As a result of low earnings Kapustin foresees a huge shortage of teachers, a condition he believes will become a problem in America as well as in Russia. It was a thought that seemed to cross his face like a dark cloud. But it is also one that Kapustin will work to help overcome.

During his visit, Kapustin will be involved in the observation and participation of classes, lectures and an itinerary of meetings including providing opportunities for students to attend discussions and ask questions.

Contact with Kapustin can be arranged through Roger Billings at Chase College of Law.

Criminal From Page 6

of my neck. Night after night, convicted violent felons routinely stalked women on dark streets in the vicinity of the university in downtown San Jose."

When McNamara complained, the project's director said his "clients" (the convicted felons) were routinely screened and everything was hunky dory. City

So far, however, the Muslim countries have displayed commendable restraint in the face of provocative strategies (like last weekend's farcical referendum) that seem to be designed to allow Bosnian Serbs to consolidate what they have seized through violence and bloodshed....

But there can be no lasting peace if Bosnian Serbs can so easily outgun the government. The United States has threatened to lift the arms embargo against Bosnia. It is time to act on that.

Much of the trouble can be traced

to the Bosnian Serbs' conviction that the government is at their mercy, and that the Americans bluff is easily called.

cot, Smokey Bear. So, too, h a s Agriculture Secretary Mike

Once again, corrections officials forgot their first duty – to protect the public. Once again, innocent people paid the price.

– Charleston (W.Va.) Daily Mail

One day, the honor student was arrested for the brutal rapes, tortures and murders of two women near the university.

"Ironically," McNamara wrote, during the project's 10-year existence, not one "client" ever graduated from the university, but a number had been arrested for crimes against women."

Once again, corrections officials forgot their first duty – to protect the public. Once again, innocent people paid the price.

The Straits Times, Singapore, on Bosnia:

It may not yet be the feared clash of cultures, but the pussy-footing of the "contact group" countries – the United States, Britain, France, Germany and Russia – can easily convert the war between Bosnia-Herzegovina's Serbs and Muslims into a proxy conflict between the Christian West and the Islamic world.

Espy, but with little apparent benefit for the public.

It was learned last week that Espy, whose department is in charge of the Forest Service and whose freeloading has given rise to a probe by an independent counsel, was the guest of an Atlanta museum during this year's Super Bowl game and received four tickets worth \$350. He traveled to the game at government expense (\$848) on the representation that it was official business, because the halftime show included a brief salute to Smokey.

With considerable imagination, a case might be made that Espy's presence at the Super Bowl did something – to strengthen Smokey's fire-prevention message. But the louder and clearer message of Espy's freeloading is that the public interest got burned.

Even Odds



Ben Spitz/The Northerner

Bev Bobbit, resident director of NKU's resident halls (far right) plays blackjack during Casino Night at Norse Commons last week.

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