



# The Northerner

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Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1994

## In The News



### State

#### Ky. Agents Seize Heroin At Airport

HEBRON, Ky. (AP) A California man tried to transport nearly 2 pounds of heroin in pellet form, airport drug agents said.

Agents stopped Eduardo Martinez Salomon at the Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport after he got off a flight from Los Angeles early Wednesday.

Salomon, 24, of Riverside, Calif., had swallowed 100 pellets of heroin, said Lt. Gayle Blackburn of the airport's drug task force. If one pellet had broken open, it could have killed him, Blackburn said.

Salomon still had 49 pellets in his body when he was stopped, Blackburn said. The other pellets, which had passed through his body, were wrapped in clothing in his carry-on baggage, the lieutenant said.

Depending upon its purity, the heroin could have a street value in excess of \$1 million, Blackburn said.

During a court appearance Wednesday, U.S. Magistrate Judge J. Gregory Wehrman scheduled a preliminary hearing and bond review for Friday. Salomon was being held without bond in the Campbell County jail.

Salomon faces a maximum prison term of 40 years on a charge of possession of heroin with intent to distribute it.

Agents think the heroin was bound for New York City. Salomon had a ticket to LaGuardia Airport there.

#### Man Pleas Guilty To Killing Informant

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) A Kentucky man pleaded guilty Thursday to aggravated murder charges in the death of a police informant who was going to testify against him.

Paul Reed, 26, of Frankfort, was sentenced to life in prison in the death of Chris Pettit. He could be eligible for parole after 20 years.

Warren County Common Pleas Judge P. Daniel Fetters ordered the sentence to be served concurrently with a 27-year sentence Reed received in Kentucky on a kidnapping charge involving Pettit.

Reed was accused of killing Pettit alongside Interstate 71 in Warren County on June 10, 1993. Pettit, 18, of Franklin County, Ky., had been scheduled to testify against Reed and his wife, Trena Reed, in a truck theft case.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Tweedy said Reed shot Pettit eight times with a .22-caliber handgun, then ordered a 12-year-old boy to cut Pettit's throat.

The boy was ordered held in state custody until he turns 18. Mrs. Reed, 24, pleaded guilty last month to a reduced charge of being an accessory to a crime after he was committed.

Mrs. Reed is to be sentenced Nov. 21.

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## NKU Looks To Private Sector For Funds

By Chris Mayhew  
Production Manager

The future of projects at NKU, such as a new campus interfaith center and improved athletic facilities, depend on the "Embrace Opportunity" capital campaign fund, said the vice president of university relations and development.

The "Embrace Opportunity" campaign was designed to fund projects that the state obviously will not fund, Vice President Peter Hollister said.

These projects include:  
• Money for scholarships  
• Equipment for science and arts programs  
• Library acquisitions and computer tech-

nology

- Money to raise faculty salaries
  - The president's venture capital fund, a fund where the commonwealth of Kentucky will match the amount put into the fund
  - A new faculty, staff and alumni center
  - Money to support a lecture series
  - Improvement of campus environment
  - Upgraded athletic facilities and scholarships
  - Construction of a campus interfaith center
- "If we don't find the funding for them ourselves, they're simply not going to get funded," Hollister said.

The campaign has raised \$7 million since it began in fall 1992. Its goal is to reach \$10 million by the fall 1995.



Peter Hollister

All of the funding for the campaign comes from private individuals, business and industry, foundations and alumni, Hollister said.

The first place the university looked to fund the campaign was from the university faculty and staff, said Bill Nester, executive director of Embrace Opportunity Campaign. The goal was \$300,000 in faculty donations. So far the donations have totaled

more than \$900,000. This is remarkable for a university faculty and staff to do, Nester said.

"I asked people to give as much as they could, I know people in physical plant who gave a couple hundred dollars... that is a big gift to me," Thomson said.

Before asking anyone else for donations the fund needed to show that NKU's faculty and staff had a commitment to the university, Nester said.

The faculty and staff donations to the campaign have people's commitment to NKU, said associate professor Michael Thomson, who is in charge of gathering all faculty and staff donations.

See Donations, Page 8

## Faculty Mix Not Satisfactory, Council Says

By John Bach  
News Editor

The number of African-American faculty at NKU is not yet satisfactory for the Council on Higher Education (CHE) nor is it acceptable for many on campus.

NKU has not yet met the CHE's requirement that 4.2 percent of faculty be African-American.

Twelve out of 362 or 3.3 percent of NKU's full-time faculty are African-American, according to CHE statistics. NKU has until 1996 to achieve the percentage of 4.2 set by the CHE. If NKU does not meet the requirement, then the university will be penalized by being prohibited from requesting that the state approve new degree programs.

It is unfortunate that the only time the university community gets concerned about becoming more diverse is when the budget is threatened, said Pamela Hill, assistant dean of students for African-American Student Affairs.

NKU has made a verbal commitment, Hill said.

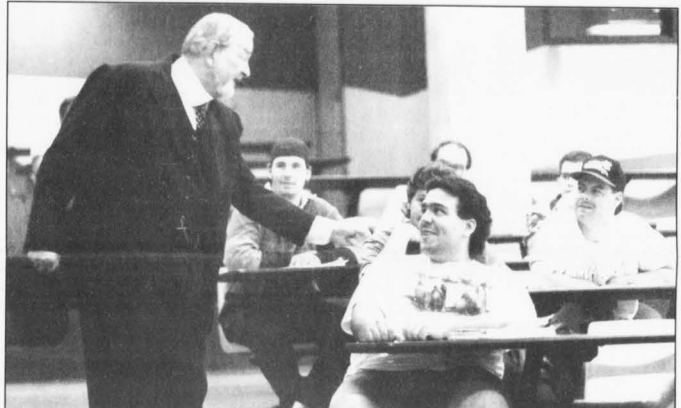
"When people say they can't find qualified black people, that's bull," Hill said.

Jerome Bowles, a graduate student in education, also agrees that NKU is not representative of society.

"If the university is serious about diversity, they should make a serious effort to recruit more black faculty," Bowles said.

More black faculty will bring many different perspectives and will only enhance the quality of education, he said.

## In The Good Old Days



-Joe Ruh, NKU

Vic Hellard Jr. (right), the director of Kentucky's legislative research commission performs his one-man play on Edwin P. Morrow, the governor of Kentucky from 1919-1923, for NKU's Phi Alpha Theta chapter. Morrow was a Republican known for his speaking ability and sense of humor. Morrow advocated women's rights, government accountability and education reform.

## 'Assassins' Not Run-of-the-mill Musical

By Lee McGinley  
Editor-in-Chief

Those attending NKU's theater department's season opener may not get what they're expecting, its director said.

"You're not going to come see a musical where everyone dances, sings and has a happy ending," said Mary Jo Beresford, "Assassins" director and theater instructor. "It's a really dark ending."

Opening Thursday, Oct. 6 in the Main Stage Theatre,

"Assassins" focuses on nine historical people who attempted, some successfully, to kill U.S. presidents.

"A lot of people will probably think it glorifies the shooting of presidents," said Julie Ferrara, who portrays Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, one of Charles Manson's followers. Fromme tried to kill Gerald Ford in 1974. "It takes a look at people (assassins) to see that it doesn't happen again."

The play attempts to leave the audience pondering why the

assassins acted, Beresford said. The play tries to explore the assassins' rationale as well.

"There were very many deep, personal reasons for them to do it - (showing regression) toward the government - it wasn't just insanity," Ferrara said.

"Some thought it was their duty or sought some type of award for killing the presidents," said Dan Cooley, 21, who plays Charles Guitau.

Guitau killed President James Garfield in 1881. One of the reasons Guitau, a former evangel-

ist, shot Garfield was because Garfield did not appoint him French ambassador.

"When he was hung the word 'glory' was on his lips," Cooley said. "He was very proud of what he had done."

Other assassins were dissatisfied with their lives, Beresford said.

"We say there's an American dream: You'll be rich and happy," Beresford said. "And that's not always what happens."

See Assassins, Page 8

## Ring Around The Rosy



-Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

Carla Chance, NKU's vice president of administrative affairs, takes time out of her day to tend to the flowers located by the Lucas Administrative Center.

## Center Helps Homemakers, Single Parents Re-enter College, Work force Fields

By Amy L. Kriss  
Assistant Copy Editor

For the past few weeks, Judy Kisor sent her three older children to school and drove the three younger ones to meet the baby sitter before she attended a preparatory class at NKU.

Kisor, who is separated from her husband, explores career options through a two-week program aimed at helping displaced homemakers and single parents who need to enter or re-enter the work force.

"I've learned so much about myself - had so much self-awareness," she said. Speakers lectured on self-

esteem and the class has done self-awareness activities like taking a positive profile quiz and discovering their winning strengths, Kisor said.

But it has not been easy - last week the baby threw up for three hours in the middle of the night and the alarm was set for 6 a.m., she said.

Karen Malott is the director of the ReEntry Center at NKU, which sponsors the class.

The class is designed to help single-parent women and men discover strengths in their personalities, work styles and existing skills so they can set career

See Center, Page 8

## Cultural Extravaganza



—Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

NKU students, William Brown, Douglas Harris and Ramon Ross hosted and performed in the cultural extravaganza that included speeches, skits and singing in celebration of African-American culture. The extravaganza was part of the Black Leadership Conference last weekend.

## Nurses: Be Flexible, Chair Says

By John Bach  
News Editor

Though the nursing shortage is coming to an end, nursing majors can still find jobs as long as they are flexible, said Mary Jeremy Buckman, chair of nursing administration.

As hospitals continue downsizing and cutting nursing staff, community health and home care continues absorbing registered nurses, according to the American Association of Colleges of Nursing.

Greater Cincinnati is a good area for nurses to job search, Buckman said. Beyond hospitals, students should look to clinics, nursing homes and industrial nursing positions like jails and large companies such as Procter & Gamble Co. or local automotive plants, she said.

The average starting salary for a registered nurse with an associate degree is between \$26,000 and \$30,000, Buckman said. The estimated 120 students accepted into the two-year nursing program are subjected to very intense education that includes seven to eight hours of hands-on experience in the nursing labs as well as in local hospitals working with patients,

Buckman said.

"It is very intense because we are dealing with life and death," Buckman said. "If you make a mistake it can be fatal."

First-year students, while at hospitals, learn to give bed baths, take blood pressures and communicate with patients, she said.

Second-year students might find themselves tending to newborn babies and their mothers or working with people with men-

weeded throughout the difficult programs to give NKU a higher average on the exam taken after graduation, she said.

The National Council of Licensing Examination for Registered Nurses was a two-day test but is now much shorter since being computerized.

It only took me 40 minutes, Henkenbens said. The university prepares students very well for the exam, she said.

"It gets tough but you can't give up," Henkenbens said.

"You just have to stick with it."

She stuck with it and was rewarded with a job at St. Elizabeth Medical Center South two months after graduating in May. She worked there as a nurse's aide while in school. Getting an early start can be very helpful, she said.

Try to get involved while in school as a nurse's aide or even in a clerical or secretarial position in a surrounding. There are many places who hire students as aides and assistants, she said. NKU also offers a bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing. Registered nurses often return for more schooling to become more specialized in the field, Buckman said.



—Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

Nursing students Bobby Rachford and Pam Hayes practice checking for abnormal lung sounds in the nursing department laboratory.

## DPS Reports

Sept. 28  
• Donald Snider reported \$291 in property stolen from Natural Science Center Room 429

Sept. 26  
• Doug Honour reported vandalism in the E-wing of Commonwealth Hall. Upon arrival DPS found oil leaking from a broken thermostat.

• DPS responded to B-wing of Kentucky Hall. A student was using an art scalpel when it slipped off the card board and cut her left hand. The cut was approximately one inch long and a quarter of an inch wide. She was transported to St. Luke Hospital East.

Sept. 25  
• Female from Willow Apartments reported receiving

harassing phone calls.

• Two DPS units responded to the intramural softball fields behind the dorms. Thirty to 40 flag football player from the Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega had been fighting. The participants were walking off the field when officers arrived. Dan Henry, campus recreation program coordinator, said no one was injured and he would call a captains meeting to determine if the two teams would be terminated from any further play the rest of the season.

Sept. 24  
• While on patrol, Officer Mary Harris observed two males pulling the 20-minute parking loading and unloading sign from the ground at the Norse Commons half circle. Adam Bodkin and his four friends came from visiting a friend in the dorms when they decided to go to Cozier's in Bodkin's Vehicle. The four

passengers of the vehicle had apparently been drinking. Five cans of beer were confiscated and poured out. All five subjects were taken to Norse Commons to await arrival of their parents. The parents and those in custody were advised of the severity of the crime and the charges that could have been placed against them.

Sept. 23  
• Officer John Trapp was dispatched to the first floor of H. D. Albright Health Center. An NKU electrician, Steven Broman, walked into lobby area soaking wet with his face and head covered in blood. Broman was apparently working on the electrical cherry picker in the pool area. The cherry picker's Bucket was in the water and Broman's tools were at the bottom of the pool. Broman was transported to St. Elizabeth Medical Center South.

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Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1994

## Civil War Magazine Honors NKU History Instructor, Naming Ramage One of Five Foremost War Experts

By Eric Caldwell  
Executive Editor

If not for a small air force library in Japan, an NKU professor said he may not have become interested in his area of expertise.

James Ramage, a history professor at NKU, first became interested in history through the Civil War books he checked out from a U.S. military library in Okinawa, Japan.

When he began reading the books, he was 19 years old and had no interest in history, but quickly fell in love with the people and stories he read about, he said.

After his four years in the Air Force he enrolled at Morehead State University to pursue a degree in history.

"Civil War Magazine has listed Ramage as one of the five foremost experts on the Civil War in the nation.

At present, Ramage is working on his third book, a look at the life of Confederate raider John S. Mosby.

Mosby was a pirate during the Civil War. During the '50s he was the subject of a weekly television series called "The Gray

Ghost."

Mosby's strategy was to divide his men into small groups so they could pillage in numerous places at the same time. Thus, it seemed as though he was everywhere at the same time.

This confounded the Northern troops — whenever they heard any commotion off in the distance, rustling trees for example, they thought it was Mosby.

As NKU's first president, W. Frank Steely hired Ramage as special assistant to the president and as a professor of history in 1972.

He met Ramage while teaching one of his history courses at MSU. Early on Ramage showed he was multi-talented, and succeeds in whatever he partakes, he said.

"He can do absolutely anything he wants to," Steely said.

Ramage has been at the Highland Heights campus since its beginning.

"I remember walking through Nunn (Hall) and Regents (Hall) when they were just concrete shells and dreaming of what it would be like," he said.

In those days people at NKU did more than one job, Ramage said.

In the first years of the university, besides being a history professor and special assistant to the president, he was head of public relations at NKU and budget director.

"We made coffee and cleaned up after events," he said. "You just did what needed to be done. We didn't have a staff hired yet." Next semester Ramage is scheduled to teach a class about the Civil War and reconstruction. By teaching students about the Civil War, he hopes to learn as well, he said.

"I look forward to it," he said. "You never really understand something until you teach it."

He tries to make his classes interesting to students by showing them how the events of the past can shape the events of today, he said.

"We're living in 1994 and have our own problems, but they had their own problems, too," Ramage said. "The way they responded to their problems can help us with the problems of today."

History is more than just the study of events, he said.

"I consider history the study of people," Ramage said. "I'm interested in people, and I think the students are, too."

As a historian, Ramage said he hopes he can make the people of the past seem real.

"That is the challenge of a good historian — to make the people alive again," Ramage said.

Junior Jeff Haggard had Ramage for an introductory history class. Ramage is successful in reaching his students, he said.

"He makes the pages come to life," he said. "He loves what he's doing and it comes across in his class."

Ramage is not only a great professor but a great person, NKU President Leon Boothe said.

"They don't come much better," he said. "His record in the classroom speaks for itself. He stands as the epitome for all good values that America promotes."

Everyone likes James Ramage, Steely said.

"And if they don't like him, they're just lousy folks," he said.

*"(Ramage) makes the pages come to life. He loves what he's doing and it comes across in his class."*

—Jeff Haggard, junior



James Ramage

## 'Quiz Show' Scandal Offers Dramatic Viewing Fare

By Gabrielle Dion  
Staff Writer

"Quiz Show" seems to have something for everybody.

"Fifty million people watched, but no one saw a thing," according to the pitch for the new movie. The movie, about the quiz shows of the 1950s has both entertaining and educational aspects.

In the late '50s, quiz shows dominated television. Fifty hours of them per week ate up the airwaves.

"Quiz Show" relates the factual account of "Twenty-One," one of the most popular game shows and the scandal behind its success.

In the film, two "Twenty-One" players, Herbie Stempel (John Turturro) and Charles Van Doren (Ralph Fiennes) experienced both sides of television fame. The contestants rehearsed the questions and answers before they went on the show. Although this presented an ethical dilemma, the prize money and prestige presided.

The American public watched the show religiously, yet



—Barry Wechter, Hollywood Pictures Company

In the movie "Quiz Show," Christopher McDonald (center) plays "Twenty-One" host Jack Barry. In the late 1950s, Barry and weekly contestants Charles Van Doren (Ralph Fiennes, left) and Herbert Stepmo (John Turturro, right) captured media attention for their roles in the quiz show scandal.

believed the questions came from a locked vault and the contestants answered spontaneously.

Richard Goodwin (Rob Morrow), first in his class at Harvard Law School, discovered the secret. Determined to reveal the fraud to the whole country, Goodwin began his investigation.

"Quiz Show" portrays the events leading up to the Congressional hearings on

"Twenty-One" and other game shows as well as the effects on the lives of the contestants.

The idea for the film came from a chapter in Goodwin's book, "Remembering America." "Quiz Show" will entertain all ages. For the younger children, it's a funny, entertaining movie. For the adults who actually were fooled by the quiz shows, it takes them back.

The movie mixed a dramatic

factual account with humor. "Quiz Show" tried to keep the story as true-to-life as possible. The fact that this actually happened made it more exciting.

The movie proffered several topics of discussion concerning television ethics.

For students in journalism and broadcasting, "Quiz Show" gives a good historical count of the first big scandal to rock television.

## Sense Of Community By Displaying T-shirts

By Becky Austin  
Staff Writer

Ninety percent of women who are raped never tell anyone, said Katherine Meyer, speaker for the Clothesline Project last week in the University Center.

The Clothesline Project is a national movement which allows women to tell their stories of violence and express their feelings in order to heal. The women express themselves by painting how they feel on a T-shirt.

Some phrases that are seen quite often on the T-shirts are: "I am special," "I have a voice," and "I am somebody."

Meyer, with a background in art therapy, likes the way these groups blend art with healing. "Women heal from assault better in groups than individ-

ual healing," Meyer said. "We use the clothesline to return the sense of community."

In the past, before dryers, women use to hang their clothes up to dry.

While hanging their clothes up they would chatter back and forth with each other. It was a community, she said.

"Women do not have that sense of community anymore," Meyer said.

Getting women to share their feelings was April Harper's main goal, when the first clothesline project began in Cape Cod, Mass., in 1990.

By 1993 there were 130 clothesline projects. The number has now grown to more than 200.

In Kenton, Campbell and Boone counties, there are three Clothesline groups containing nearly 70 T-shirts.

## Mythical Heroes Frolic Through Fertile Mind

By Jamie McKinney  
Contributing Writer

*My brother screams, and I feel blood on my hands as I push away from him. My brother lurches to his feet. Theseus has withdrawn the sword, but I wonder if it will be enough. My brother is enraged.*

—The Heart of the Labyrinth

'Mythology? Romance novel? Soap opera? This is a paragraph from "The Heart of the Labyrinth," by NKU professor P. Andrew Miller.

Miller is a part-time instructor who teaches literature and English courses at NKU, Raymond Walters College, Thomas More College, and in the Oak Hills School District.

He has a master's of fine arts from Emerson College in Boston. After college, Miller returned to Kentucky and began a part-time faculty position at NKU in 1990. Along with his many teaching jobs, Miller writes fiction and fantasy.

"I try to write at least 15 to 30 minutes a day," Miller said. "If you don't write every day, you find no many reasons not to."

Miller's first story was published in 1989. In the last four years, he has written 20 to 30 stories. Most of them are fiction or fantasy.

"I have always been interested in fantasy," Miller said. "It's what I mostly read. I started reading mythology in the third grade."

Miller takes a different

approach to writing fantasy and mythology.

"He gives the story a modern twist," said Dan Clark, a part-time, NKU English instructor. "He writes stories from a different point of view than they are usually told. He has a strong sense of the reader's interest."

Miller's short story, "The Heart of the Labyrinth," is found in a fantasy anthology, "The Magic Within."

The story is about the Minotaur who is forced to live in a maze and kill prisoners who escape from the cells at the end of the maze.

Theseus, the Athenian prince, is sent to kill the Minotaur. His sister Ariadne, is the strong, independent narrator.

"The myth also ignored the fact that the Minotaur was her brother," Miller said. "I decided to write a story acknowledging that, as well as making her the manipulator." Feminist critic Cynthia Jordan wrote that this story contained a second story.

"This hidden story is the narrative of what happens to the women who are treated as mere prizes or props for the male protagonists," she said.

Miller said he chooses characters who are not normally heroic to become the heroes in the story. He has written stories where the genie tells the story, or a barber is a hero.

"Dragon Magazine," a dragons and dragons magazine, published

See Miller, Page 8

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### Campus Life

## Dreary Campus Means Desolation

It's a warm Friday afternoon and the students are tossing baseballs, or throwing a Frisbee or sitting under the shade of an oak tree studying. Or maybe they're just walking across campus letting the damp grass cool their bare, tired feet.

A scene you might see on each campus in America. Except NKU.

NKU is a graveyard. The cold, grey buildings protrude from the ground like tombstones in an old family cemetery.

There is no pleasant incentive to keep students around. Sure, students have jobs and other obligations like family, but if the university made some cosmetic improvements maybe more students would feel at home, live on campus and stay around on the weekends.

Look at the only area on campus where students gather on a continual basis - the grassy hill in the Plaza area of campus. Why there? Because there is grass and trees to provide shade a virtual island of hope in a sea of concrete and despair.

What about the students in the dorms? The only area for students to get together is on the intramural/softball field. There are no places to sit outside and read, or just hang out. Besides athletic events where can students gather? Where can students go?

Well, most get in their cars and drive to the nearest bar, park, or go to their other favorite hang-out.

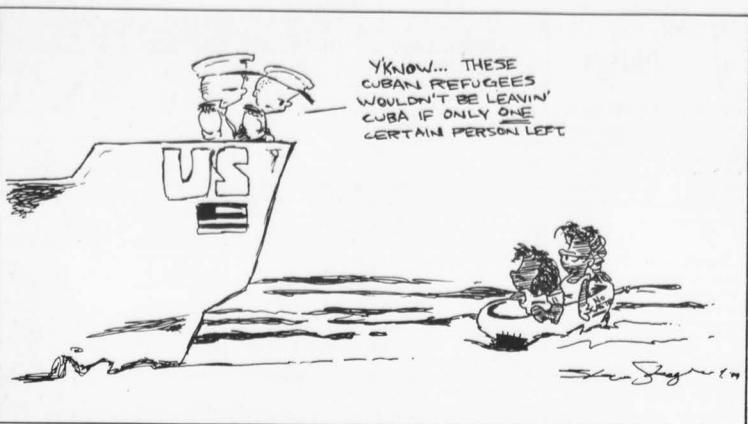
The university should make an effort to make the campus less of a prison and more of a home. After all, students do spend most of their time here and when they're not in class or studying they should have a pleasant place to relax or hang out.

A vacated cigarette-butt infested concrete slab with broken wooden benches isn't a campus gathering place.

## 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



### Letters to the Editor

## Student Takes Side Of Part-Time Faculty Concerning Salary

In response to the recent letter in the Sept. 21 issue of *The Northerner*, I agree with the part-time teachers that a pay increase is vital.

I'm personally being educated by some part-time teachers and appreciate the knowledge they have bestowed upon me.

I'm sure there are personal gratifications that they receive in watching me achieve, but per-

sonal gratifications can only go so far. "Bread and butter" must be placed on the table in order to survive.

I don't want my education lessened. I think that a pay increase is vital for the continual existence of good part-time teachers at Northern Kentucky University.

Kimberly Henderson  
NKU Student

### COLUMN

## Writer Shows No Sympathy For Clay ShROUT

By Ron Tenkman  
Staff Writer

Clay ShROUT, Clay ShROUT, Clay ShROUT - I am sick of hearing what would be best for Clay ShROUT!

Everyone wants to put the blame on someone else. The Rev. John Murphy of ShROUT's church wants to blame his friends because ShROUT was "insecure in his peer group." His attorneys want to blame his mental illness.

Enough already! This is the same guy who allegedly set his alarm early one morning so he could get up and kill his entire family - but now we want to do what is best for ShROUT? Are they serious?

ShROUT pled guilty but mentally ill on Friday, Sept. 9 to the murders of his father, Walter; his mother, Becky and his sisters, Kristen, age 14, and Lauren, age 12. The plea will carry with it a sentence of life without parole for 25 years.

Is this enough? Or is this what is best for ShROUT? In the words of Ed Drennen, ShROUT's defense attorney: "I think it is in the best interest to avoid jail and the possibility of being executed, juries in this area are not afraid to give people the death penalty," according to an article in the Sept. 10 issue of *The Cincinnati Enquirer*.

I would have given him the death penalty. Of course I cannot say that without knowing all the facts. From what I do

know from the following case, no sentence is severe enough for ShROUT.

Murphy went on to say in the article "This will give Clay the opportunity for a long period of psychiatric help and allows his freedom at the end of his jail term."

ShROUT deserves freedom? Opportunity? What kind of opportunity will his parents experience as they grow old together? What kind of opportunity will his two younger sisters have? Their experiences are gone. Allegedly, ShROUT took that from his family.

Clay is not only accused of murdering his family, but also kidnapping a girl and holding his class hostage with the same gun he allegedly used to kill his family. He said he "was having a bad day."

What about your family, ShROUT? How was their day going?

For all of your alleged crimes against society, Clay, the state of Kentucky is willing to cut you a deal. The state is charging you for murdering your entire family, kidnapping a girl and holding your class hostage, but boy do they have a deal for you.

Mr. Prosecutor show Clay what is behind door No. 2. What? Life without parole for 25 years, with the possibility of opportunity and freedom.

No death sentence? No life without parole?

Well, I guess that is what is best for me. I'll take it!

## The Northerner STAFF

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### NORTH POLL

## Do you think O.J. Simpson can get a fair trial? Why or why not?

-Chris Mayhew, Production Manager



Matt Spaulding  
Freshman  
Undeclared

"No, because through the actions that followed the murder he labeled himself guilty."



Tim Meneff  
Freshman  
Undeclared

"Yes, I think he's entitled to a fair trial and is innocent until proven guilty."



Elizabeth Clark  
Freshman  
Pre-pharmacy

"No, because the media is involved too much."



Missy Derham  
Sophomore  
Human Services

"Yes, because I believe in the American justice system."



Courtney Albert  
Junior  
Human services

"No because everyone knows about it and he has been presumed guilty."



Mike Giordano  
Junior  
Information Systems

"No, there is too much media speculation."

Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1994

## Norse Notes

**Octoberfest NKU Style**  
Activities Programming Board will sponsor Octoberfest on Wednesday, Oct. 5 on the University Center plaza from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event will feature jugglers and hot pretzels and a root beer for \$1.

**Charity Golf Outing**  
Student Government Association will sponsor its first charity golf outing for United Way at 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 7. The event, held at Twin Oaks Golf Course, E. 43rd and Michigan Streets in Covington, Ky., is open to the public. The cost, \$24 per person, includes 18 holes of golf and the use of a golf cart for \$1.

**Application Deadline**  
The application deadline for undergraduate and graduate students anticipating graduation in May, 1995 is Monday, Oct. 17. Students need to apply at the Office of the Registrar in the Lucas Administration Center Room 301.

**Murder Musical**  
The NKU theater department opens its season with "Assassins" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6 on the Main Stage Theatre in the Fine Arts Center. "Assassins" is about nine people who committed or attempted to commit presidential assassina-

Wednesday 5	Thursday 6	Friday 7	Saturday 8	Sunday 9	Monday 10	Tuesday 11
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Octoberfest sponsored by Activities Programming Board from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the University Center plaza</li> <li>•Student Government Association voter registration day in UC lobby</li> <li>•Lunch for \$1 at noon at the Baptist Student Union, 514 John's Hill Road</li> <li>•International coffee from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the University Center television lounge</li> <li>•Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 1 p.m. in UC Room 120</li> <li>•Women's tennis match, NKU vs. Sinclair College at 3 p.m. on the tennis courts</li> <li>•Faculty guitar recital performed by Bob Mercer at 8 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Virtual reality, sponsored by APB, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC lobby</li> <li>•Electronic Music Concert performed by Gary Johnson at 8 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall</li> <li>•Spaghett dinner at the Catholic Newman Center, 5:15 p.m. to 7 p.m. on 512 John's Hill Road</li> <li>•Bible study at the Catholic Newman Center, 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. on John's Hill Road</li> <li>•United Methodist student Bible study at Kentucky Hall from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•SGA charity golf outing for United Way at 9 a.m. on Twin Oaks Golf Course at E. 43rd and Michigan Streets in Covington, Ky.</li> <li>•The Catholic Newman Center holds mass at 12:05 p.m. in UC Room 116</li> <li>•Campus Christian rally sponsored by the United Methodist Student Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the UC plaza</li> <li>•Students Human Resource Management presents "Students in Labor Relations" at 6 p.m. in Applied Science and Technology Center Room 243</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Men's soccer tournament game, NKU vs. Indiana University/Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI) at noon on the soccer field</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Men's soccer tournament game, NKU vs. Mercyhurst College at noon on the soccer field</li> <li>•Alcohol Awareness Week begins</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Mass at 7:30 p.m. in Norse Commons Room 117</li> <li>•SGA meets at 3 p.m. in UC Room 108</li> <li>•Sax and brass concert at 8 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall</li> <li>•Devotion meeting open to all students at 8 p.m. at the United Methodist Student Center on 305 John's Hill Road</li> <li>•The Baptist Student Union will hold "Campus Alive" at 7 p.m. in Norse Commons</li> <li>•Women's volleyball game, NKU vs. Georgetown College at 7 p.m. in Regents Hall</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Together In Fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union, 514 John's Hill Road</li> <li>•The Baptist Student Union will hold "Campus Alive" at 7 p.m. in Norse Commons</li> </ul>



tions in America. The musical attempts to explain why the crimes were committed. Performances of "Assassins" run Oct. 6 through 9 and Oct. 11 through 16. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sundays. Admission for students is \$5, faculty and staff \$6, and general admission is \$7.

**Art Exhibit**  
The Main Gallery on the third

floor of the Fine Arts Center will feature "Works From Over the Rhine" by Tarence Corbin from Oct. 6 through Nov. 4.

**Dating Program**  
The Activities Programming Board sponsors "Creative Dating," a workshop presented by David Coleman, the director of student activities at Xavier University. The workshop will be at 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday Oct. 12 in the UC Theatre.

*Board-gyle*  
by Steve Stegelin

## Rugby Club Varies From Other Campus Organizations; Closest Thing To Football

By Chris Mayhew  
Production Manager

Being in the rugby club is a different experience from being in a fraternity or organizations like the Norse Leadership Society or Student Government Association, the president of the rugby club said.

The sport of rugby comes from England. It is a combination of soccer and football, where 15 players from each team are on the field at any given time.

The rugby club has 25 members and has been active at NKU since the fall of 1992.

At this point, the main goal of the rugby club is to get more NKU students involved in the club, said Don Straub, president of the rugby club.

There are more than enough students at NKU to support a rugby club, it's just getting students to be aware of the organization and interested in the organization, Straub said.

For students who played football in high school, the rugby



—Jerry Floyd, *The Northerner*  
Members of NKU's rugby club practice at Pioneer Park in Taylor Mill.

club is a great opportunity to be active in a sport similar to football, Straub said.

The rugby club is looking for anyone who is willing to show up for practices and games, and be willing to give it an effort, said Tom Roetenberger, a member of the team.

Rugby is not a game for

wimps, but a game for men, Roetenberger said.

The rugby club is the closest thing NKU has to a football team, Roetenberger said.

In the future an ideal rugby club would have between 30 and 50 members, said Paul Schloemer, an assistant professor of accounting and the rugby

club's adviser. One of the future goals of the club is to have some games played on campus. More students would want to get involved if the team practiced and played where more students could see what the rugby team is about, Schloemer said.

The rugby team practices every Tuesday and on Saturdays when the team does not have games at Pioneer Park in Taylor Mill. The rugby club lost to Miami University by a score of 17 to 5 on Sept. 17. The NKU rugby team will be back in action in the coming weeks.

•On Oct. 8 the team will play the University of Cincinnati's law school.

•Oct. 29 the team travels to Lexington to take on the University of Kentucky.

•The team rounds out its five-game season with a match against Muskingum College.

For more information on the rugby club, those interested can call Don Straub at 341-5190.

## Joker Takes Another Shot In Running For Presidency

Comedian Hard Pressed For Serious Slogans

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) Comedian Pat Paulsen says he's running for president again, but he can't decide on a campaign slogan.

The two he's trying to choose from: "You Get What You Vote For" and "Well, Whadaya Want Me to Do About It?"

The glum-faced comedian has run for president several times since he was a regular on "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" in the 1960s.

"I ran as a Republican in 1992, but I'm going to run as a Democrat this time," Paulsen said. "I think there are going to be a lot of weird Democrats running in 1996, and I want to be among them."

Paulsen announced his 1996 candidacy Friday at Jim's Steak and Spaghetti House in Huntington. Jim Tweel, owner of the restaurant, is a friend of Paulsen's wife, Noma.

The announcement was made from a booth where John F. Kennedy once sat for lunch during the 1960 primary campaign. "I hope some of Kennedy's luck rubs off on me," Paulsen said. "Well, not all of his luck, but some of it."

Paulsen brought his dog, Picky, with him. He also had a can to collect campaign funds, with a total of 60 cents in the can Friday.

The comedian gave reporters tongue-in-cheek answers to several questions.

What about homelessness? "No one should be homeless." What about safe streets? "We ought to have safe streets." Are you pro-choice? "Well, yes and no."

"I say the things that all politicians say," Paulsen said. "I just use shorter sentences," Paulsen said.

In between running for president every four years, Paulsen said he tours the country doing stand-up comedy and summer stock.

**THANKS!**  
to all those who participated in the 4th annual Aids Walk

**NKU Health Center Team Of Walkers**  
Lisa Brewer Kathy Roehm  
Tara Clos Holly Mason  
Carlie Schulenberg Lisa Washnock  
Richie Richardson Mary Kramer  
Jennifer Benke Kim Jackson  
Fran & Tom Zaniello

**Other Contributors not able to Walk**  
Missy Henderson Matt Spaulding  
Melanie Price Sue Roth

**NKU won awards for School With The Most Walkers and School With The Most Money Raised**

**CAMPUS RECREATION**

**TABLE TOP FOOTBALL**  
WIN A TRIP TO SUPER BOWL XXIX

Campus winners receive NFL logo hats & T-Shirts. Play begins October 31. Watch "MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL" while competing for advancement to the regional tournament.

**CHAMPIONSHIPS ARE HELD IN MIAMI, FL.**  
Free Ocean Spray beverages provided during the game.  
\*\*\*For more information or registration contact Campus Recreation at AHC 129 or call X-6191.

**TIMEX FITNESS WEEK**  
October 17- October 21  
LET THE GAMES BEGIN!

**To Participate:**  
1) Come to AHC and pick up a game card.  
2) From our list of activities and special events, choose to participate in as many activities as you wish.  
3) While exercising you can earn points that make you eligible to win T-shirts

\*Basketball \*Aqua fitness \*Lifecycle Endurance Competition  
\*Volleyball \*Aerobics \*Beat The Clock  
\*Racquetball \*Walk/Run \*Table Top Football  
\*Intramurals \*Swim Laps \*Cardio Tuesday & Wednesday  
\*Weight Train

\*FREE OCEAN SPRAY BEVERAGES TO ALL PARTICIPANTS\*

**CAMPUS RECREATION**

**Men's Racquetball League**  
Last entry date: Monday, October 10  
Play begins: Tuesday, October 18

\*\*\* For more information or registration, contact Campus Recreation at AHC 129 or Call X-5197.

## For Sale

**Smith corona Electric Typewriter** and stand, \$100. 291-1765.

## Greeks & Clubs

### Fundraising

Choose from 3 different fund raisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment. Earn \$55 for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

## Services

**Typing / Editing Mrs. Marilyn Shaver** 441-4332.

**Classified Ads in The Northerner** get results. NKU's 12,000 students can't be wrong.

## Reward

**Leather/ green and blue plaid jacket** taken from Natural Science on 9-28-94. Please call Don 572-7912 or DPS at 572-5500

## Help Wanted

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**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributions P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

**WANTED!** America's fast growing travel company seeking individuals to promote spring break to Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, South Padre. Fantastic. **Free Travel! Great Commission!** Sunsplash Tours 1-800-426-7710

### ATTENTION

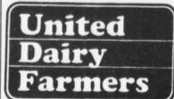
#### NKU STUDENTS:

The hottest concept in America is at your front door. JD Brews Pub is looking for server's assistants and hostesses. Come in and apply at the Drawbridge Estates

### ATTENTION STUDENTS

United Dairy Farmers is now hiring Store Clerks and Shift Leaders for full and part-time positions at our Northern Kentucky store locations. If you are looking for a good entry level job with a competitive pay rate and a chance to earn regular pay raises, apply with UDF. We also offer immediate medical coverage, higher starting pay with relevant experience, flexible schedules and a friendly work environment.

Please visit or call one of the United Dairy Farmers stores below for further information on applications and interviews...



509 Licking Pike (Wilder, Kentucky) 291-2234  
6066 Limauburg Road (Burlington, Kentucky) near Florence Mall 371-9549

in Ft. Mitchell, KY or call 341-2806

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\*Great Benefits  
\*Great Work environment  
Just five minutes from campus. Apply in person after 2:30pm at 2642 Dixie Highway Lakeside Park, KY

**Wanted part-time secretary for law office.** Up to 20 hours a week. Must be experienced in Wordperfect computer. Legal background of experience a plus. Salary negotiable. Contact John Footnot 263-2310

**ATTENTION STUDENTS**  
Improve your G.P.A.  
(Gift Purchasing Ability)

**Biggs** will be having a hiring booth on campus October 11th from 9:30am-3pm in the main lobby of the University Center. Permanent and seasonal positions are available.

## Personals

**Brady - Love, Luck and Lollypops!** - Allen

**Oh, Holy Hebron,** ye worship you. - The Mad Italian and Crazy Sued.

**The Minister of Culture** apologizes to the Mad Italian. Your are really the Sweet Sicilian.

**The M. O. C.'s birthday bash** is coming soon to Hebron. Just eight shopping days left.

**H.B. Judy.** You're special. Love ya, Amy

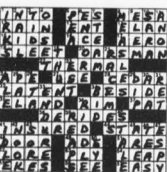
**That music you hear from the speakers** is not piped in Musak, it's WRFN. Northern's campus roll and roll station. Listen closely and you might hear a song you like. Give us a call for a request at x7800. Thanks for listening! - AL, the general manager.

**WRFN, We are not losers,** we're just a little Coco-Coo for CocoPuffs.

**Hey Sarge,** I'm going to be a Mrs now, so I'd thought I let you know - Little Sarge

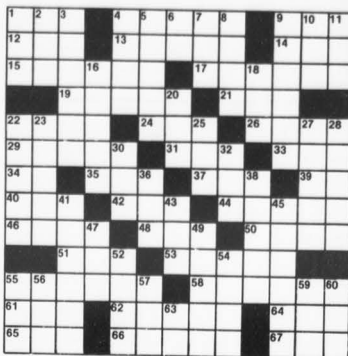
**Beth:** Congratulations on your engagement! *The Northerner*

Last Week's answer No. 167



## Spooners Snappy Tomato Pizza Presents

**The Crossword Challenger**  
The first three people to bring this completed puzzle to *The Northerner* University Center Room 209 Wins a FREE medium pizza  
To order your pizza call the Cold Spring store at 781-6633



### ACROSS

1. Automobile
9. Small bug
12. Poem
13. Topic
14. Digit
15. Bother
17. Religious building
19. Shield
21. Can
22. Festival
24. Paper sack
26. Space organization (abbr.)
29. Build
31. Affirmative
33. Rule
34. Direction (abbr.)
35. Hearing organ
37. Meadow
39. Tantalum symbol
40. Officeholders
42. Disorderly crowd
44. Moving about
46. Dines
48. Stem growth
50. Distinct pitch

### DOWN

51. Direct a weapon
53. 39.37 inches
55. Evening meal
58. Life work
61. 2001 computer
62. Royal
64. Soak flax
65. Before (poetic)
66. Banishment
67. Unit
25. Jelly-like
27. Soft material
28. Conscious
30. -o' -shanter
32. Salt water
36. Seal
38. Spring flower
41. Fasten
43. Vagrant
45. Matador
47. Drink delicately
49. Transferred design
52. Nothing more than specified
54. Story
55. Her
56. Formerly Egypt (abbr.)
57. -Allen (cowboy)
59. Even (poetic)
60. Route (abbr.)
63. Enlisted man (abbr.)

Puzzle No. 168

To win your Spooners Snappy Tomato Pizza turn in this completed puzzle to *The Northerner* U.C. 209.

## Campus BOOK & SUPPLY

25% off Selected

Computer Books and Manuals

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Check out our new line of NKU sweatshirts and other apparel

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\*Plus \$4.95 for shipping and handling.

## Donations, From Page 1

"I simply made the case that we're not going to survive here on state appropriations anymore, that's a reality," Thomson said.

If NKU wants to control its future it's time for the people who work here to stand up and show

their commitment by pledging to the campaign, Thomson said.

The university also has an annual fund called the "Fund For Northern" which also depends on private individuals and business and industry support.

Last year the annual fund raised \$806,000 for the university surpassing its goal of \$700,000.

The goal for the annual fund this year is \$740,000.

## Indy From Page 3

senior Bryson Lair found Fugazzi open in the box with under three minutes to play in the first half.

Lair, taking the free kick awarded to the Norse for a foul, lined a pass which found Fugazzi five yards in front of the box.

The Greyhounds' goalie John Rhame, an All-GLVC selection last year, didn't have time to react as the ball ricocheted off Fugazzi's head and went right by him.

The teams went to the half tied at one.

The second half was all NKU. "At half-time we decided to

play the ball on the ground with some one-two touches and it worked out," Neace said.

When Indianapolis' David Swain was ejected for a red card, they had to play down a man and NKU capitalized.

"The red card made it a lot easier to spread the field out," Neace said.

Seven minutes later, Neace crossed a ball into the box and Fugazzi headed it home again.

"There's always somebody at the right place at the right time on our team some time during a game," Fugazzi said. "Bryson and Sean had passes right on the money."

Sophomore J.T. Roberts, who had barely missed on several shots, finally connected on a rebound and gave the Norse a 3-1 lead.

Hobbs had nine saves to lower his goals against average for the season to 1.27.

## Center From Page 1

goals and develop career plans, she said.

Kisor's class, taught by Candace Sellers, meets Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for two weeks. Nearly 20 women are in the class and all have children.

The programs are also aimed at recruiting teen parents, Malott said.

"These people sometimes have some barriers that other students don't have," she said. "The barrier might be fear or low self-esteem."

"They may have labeled themselves as 'not-college material' in fact that isn't true," she said.

Some who attend the classes will go straight to work, some will go to Northern Kentucky State Vocational Technical School and some plan to sign up for a degree program at NKU or another school.

Whatever they decide to do, the ReEntry Center is there for them, Malott said.

Women who have gone through the preparatory classes will get first priority on scholarships to come to NKU, she said.

Students gain hands-on experiences in a variety of occupations, information on non-tradi-

tional and new occupations and knowledge on how to get technical training, two- and four-year college degrees or on-the-job training, according to an Information Outreach brochure.

Kisor's class met at the vocational school Friday.

"They're real hopeful that women will enter non-traditional fields like auto mechanics, air-conditioning and refrigeration, electronics, masonry, carpentry, welding and auto body," Kisor said.

They want to make sure women have many options instead of just the traditional career choices like nursing, teaching or secretarial work, she said.

While Kisor's program is for those who aren't sure what they want to do, the ReEntry Center, offers other programs for people who have already made the decision to return to school, said Malott.

One of those, a college career planning workshop for people entering associate programs, will run Nov. 7 through Nov. 11. The workshop is free to single parent residents of Kentucky. There are limited scholarships available for those who qualify.

After attending all the sessions, Kisor has made her decision. She wants to go into an interior design program. She said she hopes to obtain an associate degree and then get on-the-job training through an apprenticeship.

## Assassins From Page 1

pens." "I feel really good about "Dragon" because they only choose one outside story in each issue; 12 issues a year, and I've had two published in the past year-and-a-half," Miller said.

The story took Miller another step closer to becoming a professional science fiction and fantasy writer.

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Writers of America (SFWA) require members to have either

lashed out at the person who represents that dream — the American president," Beresford said.

The play debuted in New York in 1991. NKU's theater department is the first to perform the show in the greater Cincinnati area, Beresford said.

"NKU has not a show this daring," said Ron Morehead, who plays President Abraham Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth.

The theater department staff generally tries to pick plays that cater to the audience's beliefs, Morehead said. He said he's glad the department is running the show because he said it's their job to challenge society's reasoning.

The audience might consider some of the words a bit shocking, because in some cases the actors speak the assassin's actual words, Beresford said.

The night before Guiteau was

executed he wrote a poem. "I Am Going To The Lordy," Beresford said.

Composer Stephen Sondheim incorporates the poem into the first part of a song.

Other exact words come from tapes sent to public figures by Samuel Byck, played by Joe Penno. In 1974, Byck attempted to hi-jack a Delta jetliner and fly it to Washington, D.C., to kill President Richard Nixon.

## Miller From Page 4

a fiction story of Miller's in their current issue.

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The story took Miller another step closer to becoming a professional science fiction and fantasy writer.

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Writers of America (SFWA) require members to have either

one published novel, or three short stories published at prorates 3 cents a word, and in a pro-circulation print medium 10,000 or more. Miller is now one story away.

Miller recently finished a novel and is in the process of finding an agent and a publisher. The novel is about a man who wants to live in a magic world.

"Magic in Our World" is contemporary fiction, Miller said.

Miller, his colleague Clark, and a graduate student, meet every other week to critique one another's literary works. They critique any of each other's writings, but they're mainly short fictional stories, Clark said.

Miller has a strong background in mythology and is good at writing, Clark said. He said he often found himself saying, "Yeah, that's about perfect," after reading one of Miller's rough drafts.

"Sometimes he doesn't get the attention he deserves," Clark said. "He is very interested in mythology and fantasy, and once you've read it, you see how seriously he approaches his work. He has a knack for asking, 'What if?'"

Along with his fictional works, Miller has written scholarly papers. He has published literature stories in the "Journal of Kentucky Studies," "Plot" and "Gateway" magazines.

Miller and Clark are providing a session on using popular culture in English and literature classes, at a professional conference in October. This popular culture includes contemporary music, contemporary novels, television sitcoms, cartoons and comedy. Clark said.

Miller is a judge for the Isaac Asimov Award, a creative writing contest for undergraduates. He is also a guest speaker for science fiction and fantasy writing at the conference.

Miller said he loves teaching, but would like to write as a career. "The part-time writer with a full-time schedule says, 'write what you like.'"

**SELLING?** Want to buy a new car but need to sell the old one?

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