

The Northerner

Volume 7, Number 20

Friday, February 23, 1979

Northern Kentucky University

Confession closes case of DPS in-house thefts

by Corky Johnson

The investigation into two thefts inside the Department of Public Safety (DPS) ended when a confession was obtained from a civilian dispatcher late Friday afternoon, DPS head John Connor said Wednesday.

But Connor and his superior Dr. Gene Scholes have refused to identify the employee.

Connor added the dispatcher was immediately terminated.

The Northerner has also learned that Karen Olbert, the dispatcher resigned Saturday to take a "take a higher paying job."

The finding was announced to the entire DPS staff in a Wednesday afternoon meeting.

Sources said that during the meeting neither Connor nor Scholes would confirm who had confessed but continuously referred to the person as "she" and "her."

Olbert has denied her resignation is in connection with the confession.

Connor said the confession of the \$190 theft from the desk of clerk Candy Bailey and a later theft of \$84 from the purse of student Charlotte Oldham was obtained after a promise of immunity from prosecution.

"I wouldn't exactly call it plea bargaining," he said.

J-Council decision

Dressman's Regents vote "went against the law"

by Carolyn Brueggemeyer

SG President Dan Dressman's abstention at a NKU Board of Regents meeting Wednesday, Jan. 24 was unconstitutional, according to a unanimous decision by the SG Judicial Council last Friday.

Dressman abstained from voting on a decision to abolish summer commencement, which passed with an otherwise unanimous vote. At an earlier SG meeting, the representative assembly instructed him to vote against the discontinuation.

"I felt like the assembly didn't have all the facts when they voted to retain the ceremony," Dressman explained. "I'm not blaming the assembly; I couldn't present all the facts to them when they voted, but I was able to get more information by the time I voted."

Dressman said he did warn the assembly that costs exceeded the demand for the ceremony.

"Of 146 candidates for the ceremony, only 53 attended last year—and that's the average for the last three years. These figures doubled the cost per person over the cost of the spring ceremony. These figures indicate that it's ridiculous to have a summer ceremony," he said.

Immunity was offered in exchange for complete restitution of the \$274 taken in the thefts, Connor added.

"I told her we would pursue it on an administrative level and that's what broke the ice," he said.

"Justice is not always served by putting someone in jail," he concluded.

Scholes told the members of the DPS staff they had full support of the administration.

"I said from the beginning it wasn't any of my officers and it wasn't," Connor maintained.

Connor credited the success of the investigation to the use of polygraph examinations initiated last Thursday.

"Without the polygraph this case wouldn't have been solved."

According to Connor, the investigation into the Jan. 12 break-in of secretary Pat Smith's office was not linked to the thefts.

"The break-in is still in the active file, but I'm not actively pursuing the case," Connor said.

Connor summed up the situation by saying, "All that has happened hasn't helped our image. Now that we have solved the thefts, we have to get over it and get on with the job."



"Making Up is Hard to Do..."

Margie Murphy, Second Nun in *The House of Blue Leaves*, and Sheryl A. Porter, Corrinna Stroler, prepare for dress rehearsal for the weekend's performance (lower photo).

Patrice Donnell playing Bunny Flings, and Tom Lutes portraying Artie Shaughnessy discuss their future as a married couple after they get rid of Artie's crazy wife, Bananas who is played by Frederica Lawlor (upper photo).

The play will show Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Black Box Theatre. Admission is \$2 for students, \$3 general admission. (Harry Donnermeyer, photos)

FORUM

When all think alike—no one thinks very much.

—Sarah Jewitt

Students blessed by DPS guardian angels



Dear Editor,

The following is a letter in appreciation of the tickets issued February 11, 1979.

Thank you DPS for your devoted service. Those of us who have received late-night jumps and other such aids deeply appreciate your help. You are loved. Still it seems that fate, designers and someone among the corps of DPS have it in for the fine art students and faculty.

It is bad enough that we have received doors designed by the Marquis De Sade and a parking lot full of rubble, lovingly referred to as "the pit," located within an easy mile of the campus. Now we have been graced by a DPS guardian angel! Yes, we realize that these considerations were designed to keep us in shape. There's nothing like lugging armfuls of paints, supplies, canvases, logs, stones and boards back and forth to keep a person in shape.

As for those vile vermin that dare defy the laws of man, in fair weather or in foul, they deserve to be ticketed or at least shot. Isn't that what the guns are for? What does it matter if a fellow DPS officer told them they could park in certain areas? They should adhere strictly to the student hand-book, right? We all know that you're here to "enforce the law" and not "keep the peace."

Lovingly,
David L. Field

"\$480 Stomach Ache an Idiot's Tale"

Dear Editor,

I have read the opening letter of your Forum section in the Feb. 9 edition of your paper at least six times, and I have come to the conclusion that it is the finest example of drivel that I have ever seen. Aside from its

preposterous, slanderous, and unbelievably stupid accusation that Student Government members used official monies to fund a beer blast at our retreat, the letter demonstrates that efforts to teach English composition at Northern have not met with complete success. It would appear that the writer delights in making wild accusations that haven't one grain of truth almost as much as he enjoys using unnecessary quotation marks. He will never be able to prove his charge, because it simply wasn't so. Even the audit of SG's books that he desires will show conclusively that his is, as I believe Shakespeare wrote: "a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

It is my sincere hope that your readers did not take his letter seriously. It is also my hope that this moral coward, who would not even have his name printed under his work, will retreat his letter, and apologize publicly for any damage done.

I thank you for this space
Wm. Wayne Clark
Chief Justice, Judicial Council
Student Government

Student Supports SG Pres

Dear Editor,

Now that I am assured that my letter will not be "Leaked" prior to publication, I feel that it is safe to write to you. However, this letter does not promise to be as important as those written by Politikos or the one I expect *The Northerner* to be publishing from our Student Government leader.

Since this letter is written prior to publication and I haven't been "peeking" at *The Northerner's* copy box, I have no idea what Dan Dressman's apology to the student body will state. But I would like to be the first to confirm my support of his student government even in light of the alleged unethical behavior. Mr. Dressman's apology to the student body is a sign of character and should be accepted by all. It is reassuring to know that even a fellow student in such a powerful position can admit a mistake. Violating the privacy of a fellow student and the campus newspaper as well as verbally attacking the right of that student to criticize anything is a bit tyrannical to say the least.

I would like to be able to compliment Dan on his person apology to Politikos but it is not my place to do so. I would just like to accept the apology that should be appearing in this issue of *The Northerner* as one member of the entire student body. Everyone can make a moral mistake but let

us just hope that such mistakes are directly related to the pressures of powerful positions and not due to some defect in character.

Very sincerely,
Todd J. Zinser
(Nobodious)

Does equality mean quality?

To the general perusal of all:

I doubt the validity of the action prescribed by federal agencies in the Affirmative Action guidelines is concurrent with the term "equality."

The preceding statement is urged by the Article in "Reporter's Rapline" (Feb. 16, Volume 7, No. 19 of *The Northerner*) which reports that the Board of Regents will be considering the adoption of an Affirmative Action plan at their April meeting. Not that I am opposed to the adoption of such a plan, but that I believe that federal guidelines are incongruent with the goal of achieving equality in employment.

Federal agencies have concluded that in order to prevent discrimination, guidelines should be determined whereby an employer can be certain of hiring an appropriate amount of minorities. These guidelines consider national averages. To use the example of "Reporter's Rapline," if an average of History teachers on the national level indicates that five percent are Chicano, then employers should be sure that five percent of their History teachers are Chicanos (or women, or handicapped, or whatever minority and corresponding percentage applies to it.) The fault of their logic is believing that because every minority got their share of jobs discrimination has been prevented and equality has been attained.

The basic premise that prospective employees should not be discriminated by means of sex, race, age, or handicap, etc., is good, but, since an employer must eventually choose (discriminate) one applicant or another, the question which arises is this: by what means should the employer discriminate? If a job is available, should he give it to an applicant because he/she is a minority? Of course not, that would be discrimination on the basis of sex, race, age, etc., against those who belong to none of these minorities, yet this is precisely what Affirmative Action guidelines would propose. If one person must discriminate between two or more applicants and choose only one, then that discrimination should be based upon the

ability to perform the prospective tasks (such as the meat of the Bakke case). The net result of Affirmative Action is not the prevention of discrimination, but a discrimination in the reverse of the former means of discrimination.

The Board of Regents must admit that their primary function is to assure the community of the best educational institution that can be provided, therefore it is of primary importance that the Board of Regents should be concerned with the equality of all people with which it is concerned. In light of their duty to provide quality education, their employment procedures should be based on the ability of the applicant, not on the applicant's sex, age, race, or handicap. In fact, sex, age, race, handicap, etc., should not be considered at all, thus assuring that the best qualified, that a fair means of choosing one or the other is decided upon. I suggest that the Board of Regents and all others with influence in the matter work towards delaying the adoption of an Affirmative Action plan, or, failing that, delay acting upon such a plan until controversial cases such as the Sears lawsuit force federal agencies to redefine and clarify such important words as "discrimination" and "equality." Because the plan is voluntary for Northern Kentucky University, it is within the power and reach of the Board of Regents to delay such action. I am sure that Board of Regents will act in the best interests of the community in this affair, else NKU will become as muddled in sorting through definitions of discrimination and equality as these federal agencies are destined to become. I believe (nine percent of) the student body and the faculty will support this suggestion. After all, would you rather a prospective student comment "NKU has an excellent History department" or "NKU's History department is five percent Chicano"?

Sincerely,
Larry Hoh

The Northerner

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LISTEN UP!

by Dave Emminger and Tom Groeschel

It should be obvious to you by now that this is a university newspaper and your are probably perusing it at a university. However, it has been called to our attention that some of you out there in concrete-triangular architecture land have been guilty of going to discotheques on weekends (or whenever) in conjunction with your pursuit of a degree.

We would like to show you via this objective article that you are not only cancelling out your fun with said diversion but that you are also more than likely ruining what culture you may have absorbed during the week at NKU.

At an average disco in Greater Cincinnati, you are overcharged for drinks, stamped like an animal being led to slaughter, and even (heaven forbid) charged admission to enter aforementioned den of iniquity. Those are some of the costs of discoing, and the next

few paragraphs contain some of the "benefits".

Let's begin with the clientele. Age is really not a factor (unless of course you are too young to imbibe), because disco crowds seems to always be the same. There are too many people, not enough seats, too much leather, and usually not enough to look "macho" while young women try to appear pretty, but independent. Both travel in groups of four or five and they usually have to be home by 12 p.m. with their perfectly creased clothing and their perfectly coiffed hair. Add to this list the fact that the crowd seems to have the gall to be "stuck up" (even aloof) and you can see what a benefit the clientele is.

Having addressed the clientele, let us now move on to the music (or lack of it). Since every record sounds the same, the disc jockey, if so inclined, could put on one record and replay it all night. No one would know the

difference anyway. Disco music consists of three lead guitar chords, heavy bass guitar, and a drummer. Vocals are optional since disco lyrics are empty at best and insulting at worst. But then, that's what the clientele demands.

The ultimate farce is that they make you pay for a disco record these days. They should give them away if anything, or even pay consumers to take them home. How long America will be besieged with this fad is anybody's guess, but just remember: if you attend college and go to discos, you are indeed a living contradiction in terms.

In closing, it must be pointed out that the preceding article consists entirely of cold, hard facts, not the opinions of the reporters. We have made every effort to be objective, and if you don't agree with us, well, let us know. It doesn't bother us to receive hate mail, providing you have the courage to sign your name to it.

REPORTER'S RAPLINE



—Corky Johnson

Northern Kentucky has experienced what can be termed as a mild winter compared to the catastrophes of the past couple of years. I was just getting used to the idea of looking ahead to a traditional springtime at NKU, with the smell of lilac and the buds on the huge oak trees that line University Drive.

Then the phone rang. At the other end was my mother, from Iowa, ranting frantically about 28 inches of snow on the ground after yesterday's "big melt", and a terrific case of cabin fever.

She said she had read everything in the house, including a 1943 paperback edition of *Crime and Punishment* twice. Then she admitted she was forced to read *Rapline* columns I had sent to her via REA express.

Naturally, I was flattered, but prematurely as I was about to learn.

"Hey boy, didn't I learn you any better than to pick on your teachers and elders," she blurted out in her typical Yankee farmer drawl. (Cornfields tend to bring out the barbarism of the human race.)

"Sorry, Pat," I countered, "but I feel it is my duty to help my fellow students. Besides, I'm not trying to persecute or crucify anyone."

"I kind of fancy myself as the Ralph Nader of the students. After all, they are consumers."

Continuing to squall, she said, "At any rate, you better behave yourself."

In my frustration I yelled, "Excuse Me! [Steve M. stole that line from me three years ago in L.A.] If you don't like it then sue me!"

By the way, I know the names of a couple of good lawyers if anyone out there would like to engage in a few rounds of legal fisticuffs.

Do you catch my drift.....?????

Don't forget the phone number: 292-5260.

CLARIFICATION

Last week's *Rapline* termed the Affirmative Action proposal under the direction of Billy Say mandatory. According to Say, the program is strictly a voluntary measure instituted by the university.

Say said the goal of the university is to hire on an equal opportunity basis rather than maintain strict minority quotas.

ENERGY WASTE

It seems rather ridiculous to worry about energy conservation when the mercury indicates the worst of winter is behind us.

But even in such a heat wave, the never-ending investigation of the *Rapline* has found possible discrepancies among NKU's energy policies.

Dr. Michael McPherson of the Physical Science Department told *Rapline* recently that recommendations on the use of energy put together by an energy task force two years ago has been paid "lip service" by the administration.

McPherson said the installation of a \$400,000 computer-controlled electrical system to manage the flow of NKU's energy (as was reported in *The Northerner* on Feb. 9) will not solve Northern's energy problems.

According to McPherson, the task force recommended some measures that have the potential to save more energy than the computer device.

The use of outside insulation during the construction of new buildings would greatly reduce energy consumption, he said.

A thermometer on the inside wall of his office sometimes plummets to 15 degrees, he added.

Using solar energy on new buildings is another recommendation that goes unheeded.

Sun-reflecting shades could be installed on windows to save airconditioning in the summer, he emphasized.

Further, McPherson maintains that Northern still does not make an effort to reduce outside lighting and control temperatures inside the building.

Administrative Staff Officer Gary Eith said that initial investments would rule out some committee recommendations.

"We are working with short-range budgets," he said.

McPherson said one way to reduce energy usage in new buildings is to give the architects a limited amount of energy to work with in their designs.

One memo issued by the office of Vice-president John DeMarcus in Feb. 1978 said NKU was using 31 percent less energy than in 1977.

However, McPherson said, "They forgot to read some of the meters and it was found we were actually using 30 percent more energy."

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION

Rapline investigator Annysa Corcoran has uncovered an ingenious plan political

science professor Dr. Fred Rhynhart to increase class attendance and participation.

Rhynhart's idea was to increase democratic awareness by instituting a committee of "peer judges", which decided if a student should be permitted to participate in class discussions after missing a class.

If a student's excuse for his absence was deemed by the judges (fellow students) to be unworthy, he would sit in the last row (the "bench") of the class for one period.

Rhynhart said he got the idea from the baseball team which makes players sit on the bench for missing practice.

"It's important for kids to come to class, because learning is a social-psychological process as well as an intellectual one," he said.

A majority of the class approved of the concept, Rhynhart added.

He explained the democratic decisions of the class were always respected.

But the project was discontinued after a week and one half, when an Alternative Committee found the proposal to be in conflict with the student handbook's policy on attendance.

"It wasn't a total loss because the students learned from it. Some didn't even know the students had a code of rights," he concluded.

Rapline gives Rhynhart and his poli-sci students 10 stars for effort.

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UC Information Desk





Fierce determination aligns the face of Norseman hurler Steve Bierman. The sophomore was just one of many pitchers warming up during a recent practice in Regents Hall. The men open their official spring season on March 6 at Georgetown. (Frank Lang, photo)

CAMPUS RECREATION

A Co-Recreational Volleyball League is now being formed. Teams must consist of at least three men and three women. Games are played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 12:15-12:50, starting on March. Team entry deadline is March 2. For further information contact the Campus Recreation Office, located on the second floor in Regents Hall, or by calling 292-5197.

Entries are now being accepted for Men's and Women's Singles Badminton Tour-

naments. Play begins on Monday, March 5. Deadline to enter the tournaments is Thursday, March 1. Contact the Campus Recreation office or call 292-5197.

On Tuesday afternoon Feb. 27, at 3:30 in Regents Hall, NKU Intramural Basketball All-Stars will compete against Xavier University Intramural Basketball All-Stars. This is the first time in the history of the NKU Intramural program that it has competed against another school in any Extramural activity.

Collage

Write? Sketch? Photograph?
Get your point across — in *Collage*, NKU's literary magazine. Submit your work to Mrs. Oakes, Literature & Languages, first floor Landrum Academic Center.
What do you think — feel — see?
Deadline is March 2

Basketball

Crable, Hinnenkamp--Heroes?

by Rick Wealey

The script could have come from the movie "Rocky," or better yet, the cartoon "Underdog."

Just when it seemed the Norsemen of Northern Kentucky University were doomed to finish with their first losing season since 1974, a pair of seldom-used seniors—Jerry Hinnenkamp and Rick Crable—responded with what was by far the best game of their NKU careers to give the Norse an 84-77 victory over the Akron Zips.

Hinnenkamp's game high 17 points, 8 rebounds, and 3 assists, along with Crable's 15

Xavier earlier this season in the Norsemen's thrilling one-point victory at Schmidt Fieldhouse, but the back-up center-forward has primarily been used by Hils in defensive situations, doing a fine job on the boards.

"It was nice to go in and be an offensive leader for a change," acknowledged Hinnenkamp.

Crable too said his big performance after so much bench duty was personally gratifying as well as a boost to the sagging morale of the Norse.

"It felt really satisfying, especially after

SPORTSCENE

points, 6 rebounds, and 5 assists nearly matched both players' career outputs.

Neither player's scoring figures were exactly what you would call awesome.

Going into the season, Hinnenkamp had a three-year career scoring average of exactly 1.0 per game—1.3 his freshman year, 0.2 his sophomore season, and 1.7 last year—to go along with a 1.2 rebound average.

"There's not a whole lot to say about my first three years," Hinnenkamp. "I just sat back and watched and waited for my chance."

Crable, meanwhile, after transferring from Brunswick (Ga.) Junior College, sat out his sophomore season and then scored all of four points last year to record a meager 0.4 average.

The 1978-79 edition of the Norse was highly touted in pre-season, coming off the heels of last year's 20-8 squad.

But Coach Mote Hils' team has been snake bit. No fewer than six key players (Dennis Bettis, Marvin Wilson, Crable, Mike Hofmeyer, Tom Schneider and Gary Woeste) have been out at one time or another this season, due to injury or ineligibility. Added to the fact that Mike "Turkey" Jones, mysteriously elected not to return to NKU this season after being a frequent starter last season.

"It's been a long time, a long time," sighed a tired but relieved Hils following the Akron win. "We've had all the injuries, plus it seemed like some players didn't want to put out all of the time."

The latest crushing blow came when sophomore starting center Gary Woeste suffered a knee injury which will sideline him for the remainder of the season.

The injury to Woeste necessitated thrusting Hinnenkamp into the starting lineup, and the fiery 6'7" reserve made the most of the opportunity.

"People were saying there was no way we'd win another game without Woeste," said Hinnenkamp. "That sort of got me hot and I guess it psyched me up."

Hinnenkamp did score eight points against

the way I've been playing this year," said the 6'3" guard out of Deer Park High School.

Crable was playing often and well early in the season when he was hit with a debilitating back injury.

"It was a shame," said Hils. "Rick had worked hard and was just starting to play his way into the starting lineup when he got hurt."

"It's been a long, hard road," conceded Crable. "I thought I was on my way a couple of times, then things [like the injury] happened."

Even after returning from his injury, Crable had a hard time readjusting, saying he was disappointed with his play.

"Losing just added to it," Crable explained. "It's hard enough playing ball when you will, but it's even tougher when you lose. You feel like you're not contributing to the team."

For a long while the problem for Hinnenkamp was not playing badly, it was simply not playing.

"It's easy to get depressed and frustrated, especially when your team loses," Hinnenkamp reiterated. "You think you maybe could have done a better job . . . but you just have to hang in there."

Like Hinnenkamp, Crable felt confident in his own abilities.

"I knew I could run the offense and score. I just needed to get out there play."

Prior to his big effort against Akron, Hinnenkamp's previous high game came in high school, when he once scored 13 points. His main claim to fame had been that he scored the winning bucket in the last seconds against Elder High School to give Roger Bacon the '75 GCL (Greater Cincinnati League) Championship.

Rick meanwhile added 10 points against Bellarmine last Saturday, while Hinnenkamp played tough defense. Both players figure to start the remaining two Norse games.

The NKU season is almost over, but for two hungry Norsemen, it's just beginning.

As Hinnenkamp put it: "I've waited a long time for this chance . . . almost two long. But it was worth it."

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Sue Miller (left) watches as Northern's Janet Brungs (center) and UC's Sue Koch (right) battle for a rebound during the NKU-UC tilt last Tuesday, Feb. 20. All three players are freshmen, and all three are six feet tall. NKU won the game 44-33, and Brungs popped in eight points. (Frank Lang, photo)

Jock Shorts

A softball meeting has been scheduled for Feb. 23 by NKU women's softball coach Jane Schepher. The meeting will take place at 4 p.m. in Regents Hall and is open to anyone interested in playing softball for the Norsewomen this spring.

The meeting is not a tryout! If you wish to attend the meeting, but can't, contact Schepher. Her office is located on the 2nd floor of the Nunn Building.

.....

The men's basketball team snapped a seven-game losing streak (a new school record) last week when they trounced Akron 84-77. Jerry Hinnenkamp, who had been averaging just over three points a game, led the Norsemen with 17 points and eight rebounds.

On Saturday night the men edged Bellarmine 77-76 on a tip in by Dan Doellman with nine seconds left in the game. The 6'7" forward paced NKU, now 12-13, in scoring and rebounding with totals of 27 and 10 respectively.

.....

John Lott, the only member of NKU's track club to qualify for the world-renowned

Mason-Dixon games, finished sixth in a field of 15 in the 5,000 meters. The 3.1-mile race was held on Feb. 9, and it was the only event Lott participated in.

"He can do better than that," insisted coach Mike Daley. "He wasn't satisfied at all."

"If I would have entered Lott in the 2,000 meters he would have won it going away," said an assured Daley. Lott was ineligible to run in that race because his previous times were not accepted as qualifying standards by the officials.

.....

The women's basketball team won both of their games last week as they setback Marshall University 84-39 and UC, in a squeaker, 44-43.

Jennifer Lyons, a 5'10" sophomore, led the Norsewales in scoring in both home contests. Against Marshall she canned 26 points and against UC she hit for 14 points.

Peggy Vincent paced NKU, now 20-6, against Marshall with 14 rebounds. Lyons dominated the boards against UC with eight grabs.

Wrestlers draw curtain

by Rick Dammert

The men's wrestling team finished their season last weekend by placing fifth, in a field of seven teams, in the NCAA Division II Regionals in Indianapolis, Ind.

The squad finished with a total of 56.5 points, but failed to qualify anyone for the NCAA Division II Nationals. Barring forfeits and byes the men slumped to a 2-16 record in the tourney.

Coach Bill Wyrick carted a team of nine participating wrestlers to Indianapolis. NKU represented in each division, except the 118-pound weight class, had one of the biggest contingencies of participants from any school in the regionals.

Wyrick theorized that most schools didn't send a lot of their grapplers because everyone had a pretty good idea of who was going to win in each weight class. "They figured why the hell bring everybody when you know their guys can beat yours."

"We took our kids to give them experience. I think that the experience gained was well worth the trip up there," he concluded.

In the 126-pound class NKU's Mike Bankemper, competing in a field of only seven, finished in sixth place. Although his finish doesn't look that good on paper, the junior is now ranked as the sixth best wrestler in his class in the region.

Mike Doppes lost his only match in the tourney, but he still managed to take the fourth position, out of five competitors, in the 134-pound class.

In the 142 and 150-pound divisions, NKU's Sam Muennich and Jim Porter each finished sixth out of six obtainable positions. Porter won one of his matches 10-4, but the judges decided later that by some error he had wrestled with the wrong opponent.

"Then they said it was a mismatch," explained Wyrick. "So they took his win away."

Sophomore Randy Ruberg experienced the most success among the Norsemen, gaining second place in his 158-pound class. Ruberg fell 11-4 to the eventual winner, Roger Dallas, who was second in the nation last year.

Jeff Robb ran into a foe with equal distinction in his 167-pound category. Robb fell to last year's national champion as he managed to place fourth among five entrants in the division.

Freshman Kevin Wolbers also found the competition tough as he wrestled the No. 1 seed in the 177-pound division. Wolbers lost both of his matches, but still he finished fourth among six opponents.

Bill Boyle, a senior, and freshman Larry

O'Neal both completed the tournament with 0-2 records. Boyle finished fourth out of four in the 190-pound class, and O'Neal finished fifth out of five in the heavyweight division.

The team's weak showing in the regionals was no indication of the success which they had found in the regular season. The men rounded out, what may be their last season at NKU, with a 13-2 record.

Wyrick explained that the squad went in to the tourney knowing that the wrestling team, which had been abolished in October, 1978 and later reinstated by the Athletic Committee for a period of one year, may be extinct next season. "When you're under that kind of pressure," said Wyrick, "You don't fuction as well as you usually do."

At pretime, a meeting by the Athletic Committee had been scheduled for Thursday Feb. 22. One of the items on the agenda was to be a discussion on the wrestling team.

"We're going to ask them to reinstate wrestling as an NCAA sport here at Northern, with no probation," said Wyrick on Wednesday. "We're going to ask them to rebuild the program."

Recently Wyrick has launched an all-out campaign to bring back the wrestling team for good. The first-year coach hoped that some kind of decision would be made at the meeting. "We have three local kids who are ready to sign as soon as the team is reinstated," he said. "If they should reinstate it on Thursday, I'd run right over to one of their houses and sign them up."

Details of the meeting and wrestling team will be examined in an in-depth story in the Northern next week.

GEM WISE

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IN UNIVERSITY CENTER

Dept. 'pampers' baby Renz

by Connie Vickery

She can barely talk, but Laura Marie Renz has the Communications Department raving.

"She's of superior intelligence and an expert at non-verbal communication," declared Dr. Edd Miller, chairman of the department. "She has vocal strength and good eye contact."

"As a matter of fact, I've invited her frequently to teach my Monday night [speech] class."

Communications instructor Al Salvato said, "She doesn't complain as much as the other students. She's not boisterous, and," he continued, "she makes it every day. That's one thing about her. She's regular."

"She's the Sweetheart of the Communica-

tions Department," beamed instructor Lois Sutherland.

"She's undoubtedly the prettiest co-ed we have," Miller added. And why is Laura so special?

Probably because she is just over three months old and has spent more than half her life in the second floor dungeon/home of the department in the Fine Arts Building.

Laura's parents are Mary Ann, assistant professor of Speech, and Byron Renz, assistant professor in Radio and Television. NKU's three Renz' otherwise live in Ft. Mitchell.

Each day, blue-eyed Laura is transported in a cardboard box—covered with pink-



Laurie Marie Renz

(Shawn Gaherty, photo)



Mary Ann Renz, assistant professor of Speech, 'communicates' with her favorite pupil, daughter Laura Marie. (Shawn Gaherty, photo)

classifieds

To Dan, Murg, Mr. Freeze, and the whole Pike Convoy, thanks for seeing us through.

Signed,
Rocketman & the Kentucky Mouseketeer

Dennis,
I'm still waiting to hear from you.

Hey J.C.!
How about being nice for a change?
Fran

To Jim B,
You may have gotten 2nd place, but
you're still our favorite sweetie pie!
Guess Who??!!

Ardella,
When are we going out? I've been
waiting since fall semester.

Mark

Roommate Wanted: 2 Bedroom Apartment across from school. Call after 7 p.m. on weekdays or all day weekends at 441-4133.

Dear Mafia,
Many thanks! Love, The Godmother

Happy Birthday Friends!

The Nerds

Kathy,
Happy Birthday One Week Later.
(P.S. My Birthday's next week)
From Your Honey

Dear Tony and Holly:
Wish you all the happiness in the world.
Love, Oscar Fornoza Fernandez

FOR SALE: Plywood-plyboards, 6 ft. long x 6 inches wide and 5 ft. long x 20 inches wide. \$10 for both plyboards, make offer. Call 581-5078 or 292-5435.

Do you need a job? Work Monday through Friday, 5 to 9, 8:30 to 5 on Saturdays, downtown Cincinnati. Ask for Betty Baker at 651-6200.

Special thanks to Brian Humphress, Governmental Affairs Chairperson for his many hours in overseeing the recent SG special elections. The Representative Assembly The Executive Council

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flowered contact paper—between mom's office down the hall and dad's office up the hall. The daily routine can get tedious, the Renz' claim, but so far the situation has worked out well.

"Laura is here primarily because her mother is here," explained Renz, "and her mother is here because she is a trained teacher. She has chosen a career and she is interested in keeping it."

"We have no objection to babysitters, but we were a little reluctant to turn Laura's care over to a babysitter for a substantial amount of time, especially while she is small," he said, "for our sake as well as hers."

"I wanted to breast-feed her," Mrs. Renz added. "Dr. Spock or somebody said a baby can miss one time during the day, but I don't necessarily believe that."

Both offices are cluttered with baby 'things': Pampers, Wet Ones, sleepers, booties, formula, rattles—mom's office even has a playpen.

Laura's being at school "means in order to get my work done, she has to go to sleep," Mrs. Renz said. "She's getting to the point, though, where she can play by herself for a longer period of time."

Of course, when mom and dad are busy, countless aunts and uncles—even "Grandma" Sutherland—crawl out of the woodwork to heed her every point and tend her every need.

"At contract time, I told the dean [Arthur

Kaplan, dean of Human Development and Services] I was pregnant, and he said, 'Great!' He was real supportive."

"I wasn't sure how the department would take it," Mrs. Renz said. "I didn't want to impose on anyone. I'd thought of bringing the baby to school, but when Dr. [Steve] Boyd's wife suggested it, that helped."

"I think staying at home would get to be old after a while," she added.

The Renz' said they plan to work something out next semester with a full- or part-time babysitter.

Has Laura had any 'accidents'?

"There was a faculty meeting and my wife was teaching a class," recalled Renz. "We were to discuss new curriculum in the Radio-Television area. Laura woke up during my little speech, so I picked her up and put her on my lap."

"I must've gotten her at a bad time," Renz laughed. "She urinated all over the place—on my suit, on my arm!"

"I tried jiggling her, but she wasn't happy," he said.

Finally, Communications secretary Donna King took the baby and walked her around. "We got the talk done, though," Renz said.

Mrs. Renz said Laura has already experimented with laughter. "One day I told her, 'Your mom is tired,' and she laughed."

Is that communication, or is that communication!

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Wallace presentation

Music influenced classical lit

by Annysa Corcoran

NKU faculty member, Dr. Robert Wallace, has recently played an instrumental role in pioneering a new field of study in literary circles.

In a presentation entitled, "The Piano Music Played by Jane Austen and Emily Brontë: Its relation to Their Fiction," Wallace theorized that the works of Austen and Brontë may have been as greatly influenced by Mozart and Beethoven, respectively, as by other authors.

Wallace made the presentation at the Modern Language Association's Annual Convention, Dec. 27-30, accompanied by

Northern colleague, Dr. Ted Diaconoff, on piano.

"It was an unusual presentation," said Wallace, "in that all the other presentations were simply verbal." According to Wallace, music had been utilized in the past, however, it was usually a tape or a singer.

The two considered the presentation to be quite successful. Afterwards, the audience remained to ask questions for more than a half an hour, according to Diaconoff.

Wallace's interest in the compositions of the two authors was a direct result of a class he taught in Music and Literature in 1974 and 1976. As part of the class, Wallace compared the stylistic affinities of the fiction of Emily Brontë with Beethoven. "In the beginning," said Wallace, "I had no idea she was a musician. I was merely using the relationship as a teaching device."

Wallace traveled to England to visit the private libraries of Austen and Brontë which included their musical compositions. "I found numerous compositions," said Wallace. "These women were very serious pianists. Literary critics hadn't previously taken this aspect very seriously."

Although a contemporary of Beethoven, Austen was uninfluenced by his style. Instead, according to Wallace, she was highly influenced by the very conservative and classic style pursued by Mozart.

"Austen's music stressed balance, equilibrium, restraint and politeness," said Wallace. "These, too are the central literary characteristics of Austen's *Pride and Prejudice*. According to Wallace, the similarities between Austen and Mozart are not as defined as those between Brontë and Beethoven.

Contrary to Austen's reserve style,



(Chuck Young, photo)

Dr. Ted Diaconoff

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND NKU BOOKSTORE announce FALL '79 SCHOLARSHIPS

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A representative from Balfour will be in the University Center voting booth March 6, 7 & 8 to help students select a class ring. Proceeds will go to the SG/Bookstore scholarship fund.



(Chuck Young, photo)

Dr. Robert Wallace

Brontë stressed romance and passion in her novels, as in one of her most popular, *Wuthering Heights*. "Brontë's music utilized loud contrasts, and frequent motion from high to low on the very vehement keyboard," said Wallace.

Wallace will give an expanded version of this presentation, March 2nd at Northern for the Kentucky Philological Association (KPA). At the presentation, NKU faculty member, Gail Sheard will sing Austen's hidden love songs. According to Wallace, Austen did not include these compositions in the table of contents of her collection.

WHAT'S UP?

The Northerner will accept announcements from campus organizations and academic departments until noon on the Wednesday before a Friday edition. Please stop by UC 210, or call 292-6260.

Friday, February 23:

Through Feb. 28, the figurative paintings of Stewart Goldman, and photographs of Cal Kowal will be on exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery. Both Goldman and Kowal teach at the Art Academy of Cincinnati.

Through March 12, Jack Meanwell, part-time NKU art instructor, has a showing of his recent paintings at Closson's at 401 Race St., downtown Cincinnati.

"Annie Hall," sponsored by the UC Board, will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The film stars Woody Allen, Diane Keaton and Tony Roberts. Admission \$1 with NKU I.D.

Through Sunday, Feb. 25, "House of Blue Leaves" plays in the Black Box Theatre at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets for students are \$2. General Admission \$3.

Monday, February 26:

Kenneth R. Traft, president of the Philosophy Club will be in the social science lounge on the second floor. Academic, to talk with interested students.

"Ishi in Two Worlds," sponsored by the Anthropology Department, will be shown at 1 p.m., A209. The film covers the story of Ishi, the last survivor of the Yuki Indians, and the destruction of his culture by civilization.

Tuesday, February 27:

Through Feb. 29, the Black United Students presents the Second Annual Black History Art Exhibit, featuring the works of local artist Robert O'Neal and NKU student Don Cordray. The works will appear in the second floor lobby of the University Center.

"Ishi in Two Worlds," will be shown at 12:15 p.m. and 7 p.m., A209.

John Redford from the Social Security office will offer useful information on how Medicare affects you. The lecture will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Focus on Aging office on the fifth floor of the Science Building.

Wednesday, February 28:

The Documents and Reference Departments of the Library will be presenting a lecture on "How to Find Statistics" from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the second floor student lounge.

Thursday, March 1:

Bob Evans Restaurants will be on campus looking for people to fill management positions. For further information, contact the Career Services Center, at 292-6268.

Friday, March 2:

Educational Media Services is holding a workshop for faculty and staff on the operation and utilization of 16mm motion picture projector in A305 from 12:2 p.m. For more information, call Gary Hart by March 1, at 292-5440.

Journalist Brown speech rescheduled

Journalist Tony Brown will speak Thursday, March 1 at 1 p.m. in the UC Ballroom, on the media and its relationship with the black community. Brown was originally scheduled to speak at the NKU Black Union Student Union award day Feb. 8, where he was to be presented the B.U.S. 2nd annual award, but he was snowed out in New York. He will be presented the award on Thursday.

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GREEN wins a choice of a T-shirt, a stein, or golf hat.

BLUE wins a choice of a golf shirt, tote bag, or set of glassware.

After you've enjoyed your meal, found your Winner's Circle and are ready to leave, be sure to register for some other great prizes. We'll soon be celebrating our Grand Opening with grand giveaways. Sign up now. No purchase necessary to register or win.

