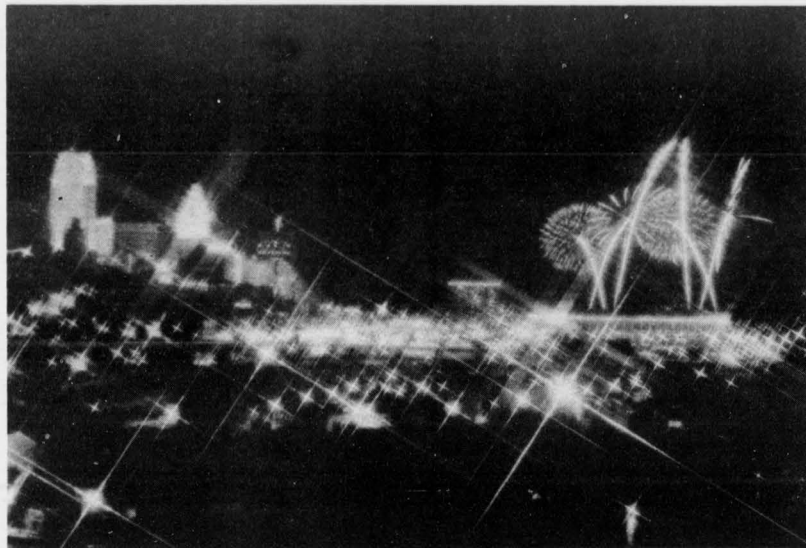


# THE NORTHERNER

Volume 17, Number 3

Northern Kentucky University

Tuesday, September 6, 1988



Zane Mohrmeyer/Photo Editor

## Fireworks '88 Cincinnati's birthday keeps on rolling for fun

### NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Did you see them? No words can accurately describe the sensational WEBN/Toyota fireworks display this year.

Every year the display gets bigger and better. This year is Cincinnati's Bicentennial and to celebrate the occasion, the fireworks were strategically designed to accent the city's birthday.

Cincinnati must be the city for fireworks. Back in July the buildings of Cincinnati became huge candles as fireworks were blasted off rooftops to accent the already beautiful skyline.

Now, to top it off the WEBN/Toyota Fireworks 500 was an extraordinary scene.

No one should miss the festivities of Riverfest. There is no reason too. No school, no work, what else is there to do.

see FIREWORKS page 9

## Clinic available to NKU students

BY THOMAS MULLIKIN  
STAFF WRITER

A confidential clinic providing diagnosis and treatment for sexually transmitted disease, family planning counseling and contraceptive services is available for NKU students.

The Northern Kentucky District Health Department operates the clinic and it is located at Health Services in suite 300 of the University Center.

The clinic's services were available for the first time last spring but went virtually unused. Student Health Nurse Debbie Walker cited a couple of reasons for this.

"People are still cautious about coming to a clinic where they may be seen," said Walker. "Also, students have the idea that the medical records will be placed with their school records. However all records remain with the nurses and doctors who visit the campus, she added."

Iris Derkson, a nurse with the health department, believes the low turnout is partially the result of the conservatism found at NKU.

"One of our major problems is that people keep their sexual practice and use or

non-use of contraceptives private and do not seek professional help," Derkson stated.

In contrast, Derkson pointed out, the Eastern Kentucky University clinic has a high turnout rate.

Although Walker will dispense condoms and contraceptive foam to any student, women seeking other kinds of birth control must first be examined by a nurse and doctor. This assures the woman of receiving the proper birth control method.

All services and supplies are free or on a sliding free scale based on income. "The most I've ever seen a person charged is two dollars," Derkson said.

Nurses are on campus for the initial part of the examination on the first and third Tuesdays of the month from noon until 4 p.m. and the second and fourth Wednesdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Doctors are in the clinic once a month.

For more information call 581-3886, or visit the Student Health Services.

## New provost sets goals for NKU

### NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Dr. David L. Jorns, NKU's new provost and vice president of academic affairs, said that he has many goals for the university.

"I want to see that the university is able to offer a good educational opportunity to as many people as possible," he said.

Two more goals that Jorns is dedicated to are, "improving faculty salaries and working conditions and also making every effort to create a comfortable and supportive environment for all our students."

Jorns, who was formally introduced at the State of the University Address two weeks ago, said one of the big problems here is that there is not enough space for the faculty and students we have now. He said that the AS&T Center and the Fine Arts Center, when completed, will help alleviate the problem, but not solve it.

He said that NKU has lost 25 professors on tenure track in the last year, which includes permanent faculty on tenure, or faculty in line for tenure. He said 18 permanent professors were hired and 17 temporary see PROVOST page 3

## NKU student dies Cause of death is undetermined

### NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Jonathan S. Hall, a 20 year-old, first-semester student died Wednesday, August 31.

Hall, a transfer student from Georgetown College, was found at the residence halls and was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Luke Hospital.

The Campbell County Coroner's office reported that an autopsy did not reveal the cause of death. A toxicology report from a state laboratory in Frankfort will take about two weeks to complete, the office said.

Hall, who was from Versailles, Ind., was reported in good health and no foul play is suspected

## Kappas takes office

*President wants students to be proud of NKU*

**TROY MAY**  
STAFF WRITER

"I most solemnly swear that I will support and defend the constitution of the Student Government Association of Northern Kentucky University..." were the words spoken by Dean Lamb as he administered the oath of office to Scott Kappas, Student Government President.

Kappas officially obtained the Student Government President's position Mon., Aug. 29, after newly elected Bryan Wynn resigned from office. Additional positions acquired were Vice President, Mike Moore and Secretary of External Affairs, Susan Tungate. Richard Nielson resigned his position as Student Government's Secretary of External Affairs, stating personal reasons.

President Kappas, a history major from Park Hills, Ky., said his main goal this year is to create a greater cohesiveness among Northern students. "I want students to feel proud of attending Northern because this is a great institution," he said.

Kappas added that activities such as an aluminum can drive will also be implemented to generate money for student scholarship funds.

Also present at the meeting was President Leon Boothe.

One issue Boothe discussed, which is a

great concern to all students, is the parking situation. Northern has built an additional 400 hundred spaces this summer, but "Northern's record enrollment was not foreseen" which has cause additional parking headaches, state Boothe. The school has requested state funding to build more spaces, Boothe said, but does not want to ruin anymore natural surroundings.

Boothe said that the Council of Higher Education, the basis which this institution was funded, will hold a normal budget review on campus toward the end of September. The present budget does not support an institution the size of Northern. Schools such as Murray State and Morehead possess larger budgets than Northern, while having less enrollment. Individuals concerned with higher education can express their feelings at this meeting, Boothe added.

Also discussed at the meeting was the 1988 campus blood drive and Music Fest.

The blood drive will be operated by Student Government and ROTC. Recruiting booths for the drive will be open on September 1, 6, 8, 13 and 15 with the actual drive September 20. Times for the booths operation are from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. each day.

Also, Music Fest is scheduled for October 7, on the University Center plaza from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

building are being established, stated Rev. John W. Cahill, director of the NKU Newman Center.

The 11,000 sq. ft. Interfaith Center will be built between the residence halls and academic buildings. Cahill added that the ground breaking for the \$950,000 building will hopefully occur in 1990.

The center will house the various cam-

see FAITH page 3

## New Interfaith Center: Plans and funding in process, groundbreaking by 1990

**BY KELLY ROLFES**  
NEWS EDITOR

It looks as if NKU will not only be getting a new Applied Science and Technology Building, but also a new Interfaith Center.

In 1980, Ken Harper, Rep. to the State House, thought that an Interfaith Center should be established at NKU. This year, the final plans, specifically funding for the



## CAMPUS BEAT

### Continuing Education for fun

**BY DIANE GOETZ-FAETH**  
STAFF WRITER

Registration is currently going on for Continuing Education offered through NKU with most of the classes beginning in Mid-September.

NKU offers their Continuing Education quarterly at both Highland Heights and Covington campuses. The location varies with the course. These non-credit classes meet once a week usually in the evening for 6-8 weeks depending on the particular course.

The classes are designed for people who work during the day, and may want to get out of the house once a week, or perhaps pick up knowledge in a particular field of interest.

All classes are offered at reasonable rates. There is no out of state fee.

Sue Theissen, Coordinator of Continuing Education, says most of the classes offered

are proposed to her from professional business people who may have a particular hobby and would just like to teach it to someone else.

A wide variety of classes are offered, such as basic foreign language, computers, dining etiquette, arts and crafts and many more. They usually have 40-60 choices per quarter.

"Health and fitness and personal development classes seem to be the most popular, but all of our classes are successful," says Theissen.

Those interested in enrolling can do so by mail or calling the Continuing Education office at the Covington Campus, or register in person. Registration will continue until the beginning of classes. Most begin September 12.

The classes are just for fun. There are no tests involved and they are offered to anyone, including students at Northern.



## LOCAL NEWS

### Cyclists enjoy beauty

*Countryside Bike Trek to raise money for ALA*

**BY TRINA ELLIS**  
STAFF WRITER

hundred miles.

The highlight of the trip will be at Shaker-town, there participants will enjoy country gourmet dining, a riverboat cruise, and evening entertainment.

The American Lung Association (ALA) of Kentucky is currently signing up participants for the third annual Wilderness Road Bike Trek.

The trek is a three-day cycling tour of Central Kentucky and it is scheduled to take place Oct. 1-3. It is for both novice and experienced cyclists from all over Kentucky and Southern Indiana.

The three-day tour of Central Kentucky will take cyclists through scenic countryside with visits to fascinating historic sites such as Constitution Square in Danville, Fort Harrod, and Perryville Battlefield.

The round-trip route will start and end in Harrodsburg and cover approximately a

What makes the ride so special is the leisurely pace and the high level of service provided by the ALA staff and volunteers.

They plan the route, carry participant's gear, arrange meals and lodging, and furnish experienced leaders, mechanics and refreshments at rest stops.

To participate in the event, each cyclist will pay a \$30.00 registration fee and raise pledges to combat lung disease. There are prizes to be given away to top fund raisers.

For more information on the Wilderness Road Bike Trek and pre-trek information contact Carolyn Embry.

## The Northerner Staff

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## PROVOST from page 1

teachers were added. He added that NKU does not plan to extend the faculty beyond normal growth limits, though.

Jorns said, "I want to create a supportive and positive working environment for the faculty here because they are a major asset to the university. The university is only as good as its faculty."

## FAITH from page 2

pus ministries offered by the denominations, encourage ecumenical activities and be a focus for student activities such as spaghetti dinners, card parties, drama groups and religious services. The center will also contain a library, study rooms and offer counseling, services and prayer to students, added Cahill.

As for how the building will be financed, Cahill said that \$100,000 will come from Bishop William A. Hughes, of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Covington; \$50,000 from Bishop Donald Wimberly, of the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington; and \$20,000 from Rev. Harold Gardner, district supervisor of the United Methodist Church.

The Interfaith Association remains open to membership from additional denominations.

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YOUR LIFE

# Code of student rights 'ensure freedom'

## Students should know preamble to form opinions

Throughout history, but particularly in the Modern Age, enlightened people have struggled to establish societies built on rational and equitable principles, to eliminate unreasonable privilege based on birth or wealth, and to free mankind from capricious dictates of irresponsible rulers. The rights and responsibilities of citizenship have been extended to include the bulk of ordinary citizens in all of the western democracies.

Many of the important principles of a free and rational society are embodied in the United States Bill of Rights, which became part of the Constitution of the United States as the first ten amendments, on December 15, 1791. Among the significant rights guaranteed by the bill are the freedoms of speech and press, the right of peaceable assembly, the right to freedom of conscience, the right to freedom from harassment, the right to petition for redress of grievances, and the right to a fair and speedy hearing of charges made against one.

Universities traditionally have been among the most ardent exponents and defenders of these and other principles of a rational society. Scholars in the United States and elsewhere have suffered in times of prejudice and intolerance to ensure that these principles be retained. These principles are essential to the ultimate mission of any university, which is to seek knowledge and transmit it to others for the well-being of society. Knowledge cannot be gained if the mind or tongue is fettered by unjust restrictions; free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the academic community. All the freedoms guaranteed in the Bill of Rights are provided in the governance of Northern Kentucky University. The code of student rights and responsibilities that follows is designed to ensure that students shall enjoy intellectual freedom, fair and legal treatment, and a responsible participation in the molding of their educational environment.

Rights imply responsibilities. For concept of academic freedom to succeed — indeed, for any organization based on reason to function — its members must show both initiative and restraint. Students at NKU are treated as adults; in response, they must act maturely. For example, students take the initiative

in expressing opinions when they feel these will benefit the University in some way, but they must restrain themselves from the expression of views or taking of action that will in some way damage or infringe upon the

rights of others. All members of the academic community must be committed to reason and responsibility of the University is to function as an agent of enlightenment in society.

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# Management professor travels to the Soviet Union

BY HOLLY KOONS  
THE NORTHERNER

Dr. Compton Allyn, Professor of Management at NKU since 1973, traveled to the Soviet Union this past summer along with other members of Winter Thur Museum and Gardens.

The purpose of the trip was to visit the museums, churches and art collections of the Soviet Union. Dr. Allyn has traveled to many other countries but found his first trip to Russia to be very fascinating.

Dr. Allyn said, "We received the best kind of treatment." He added that the accommodations were excellent and they weren't deprived of anything.

Dr. Allyn said that the stereotypes we

often place on the citizens of the Soviet Union were incorrect. He said that neither he nor his wife, Betsy, ever saw any sign of hostility toward the American tourists. On the contrary, Dr. Allyn found the trip and the citizens of the U.S.S.R. very pleasant and informative.

Dr. Allyn's trip began on June 23 and continued through July 9. When they arrived in Moscow he noticed the red flags flying and electricity in the air; the excitement over the Communist Party conference was like nothing he had seen before. The Soviet people were enthusiastic over the new signs of change for the country. Dr. Allyn said that everywhere he looked televisions were turned on to the live sessions.

After reaching Moscow they went on a four-day cruise on the Volga River, visiting medieval towns for a radius of 200 miles around Moscow. From there they took an overnight train to Leningrad where they stayed for a week. Dr. Allyn said the high point of Leningrad was the Hermitage Museum, which contains one of the most fabulous collections of art in the world.

Dr. Allyn said, "It was very surprising to see how the Soviet Union has restored the great monuments of Imperial Russia." But he felt it was because the monuments and buildings belonged to the people as part of their cultural heritage.

The Bolshoi, where Dr. Allyn watched a performance of the Bolshoi Ballet, was his most favorite event of the trip. He said the

night he attended the ballet, the party conference delegates were present, and there was a lot of enthusiasm stirring through the crowd.

When asked what he felt was the biggest difference between United States and Soviet life, Dr. Allyn replied, "It's as if there are two societies (within the Soviet Union)." He said the living conditions of the citizens were somewhat poor.

"There is," Dr. Allyn said, "a lack of consumer goods and standing in line is common." He said life for the average person is very gray, yet the other half rolls up in "black limousines" and there is a distinction between high officials and the common people.

## CO-EDITORS

Debbie  
Schwierjohann

Sue  
Wright

## MANAGING EDITOR

Rick Swinford

Editorials are written by the Co-editors, Managing Editor, or Associate Editor of this publication. Opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the views of the Advisor, writers or staff of The Northern. Editorial replies and letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged.

## It's one big circle

Time and time again the media is reporting on things of the past. Things of the past that should be kept private, or should they?

All individuals have the right to their own privacy. Every person has a right to their past, their present and their future. Whether they are in a high position of authority or not.

It is often up to the readers of the media to base their own feelings on the facts they know. But does anyone really think about the issues that are coming up all the time now in the news? Or are we saying to ourselves, "Oh my, that man could be our next president. Is he capable?"

As the presidential nominations race grew closer to an end, so did the political candidates grow fewer. One by one the candidates dropped out. And look where that got us.

To yet another round of digging and publishing, of revealing and insulating.

So what if Dukakis sought medical help. We should be glad that the presidential candidate did seek help rather than try to run the country half crazy.

Oh and how about the man we call Quayle. Not too many days have gone by lately without seeing his name flashed across the news. First about his lobbyist son turned model proposition, about the national guard, and about his bad grades. How many times have we been told as students that a good grade point average is great, but what interviewers really look at is the experience that you have had? So what do those grades really mean after all?

One of the main things we are looking at as young budding journalists is what is right and what is going too far? What's the difference between the public's right to know and a journalist right to probe? When does a public official's private life become the public's business?

The American Society of Newspapers Editors Code states: "The primary purpose of gathering and distributing news and opinions is to serve the general welfare by informing the people and enabling them to make judgments on the issues of the time." Journalists are required to report the straight facts without using any opinion. All biases must be excluded. "Every effort must be made to assure that the news content is accurate, free from bias and in context, and that all sides are presented fairly."

"Journalists should respect the rights of people involved in the news, observe the common standards of decency and stand accountable to the public for the fairness and accuracy of their news reports." Does this include steaking out someone's house to see who enters and when? This does not sound like the common standards of decency.

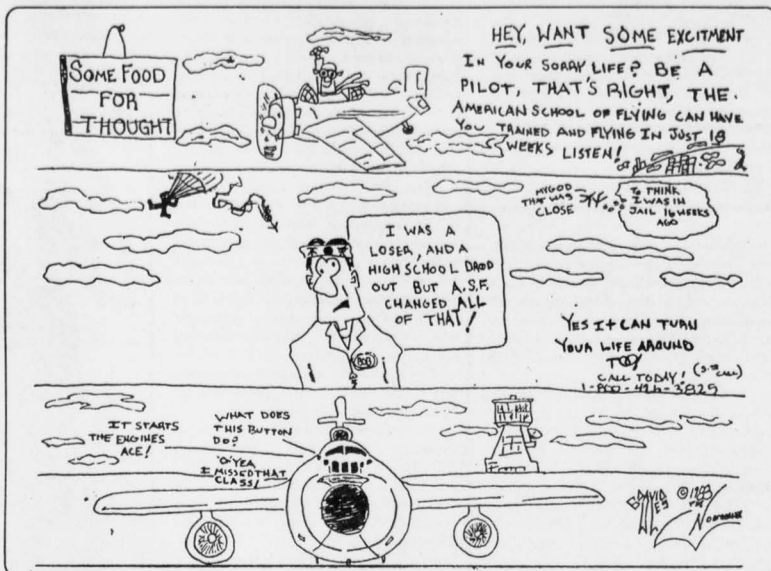
A good newspaper is the result of many good things. First and foremost is the writers. Without good, dependable writers a newspaper could never survive.

The Associated Press Managing Editors Association Code states: "The newspaper should serve as a constructive critic of all segments of society. Editorially, it should advocate needed reform or innovations in the public interest. It should vigorously expose wrong-doing or misuse of power, public or private."

So, now we are told to expose people, "vigorously." Does this include steaking out someone's house to see who enters and when?

It's one big circle. Should we or shouldn't we? Every journalist must base each story on the events that are happening. They must decide at the time which is right and wrong. But seriously, is the private life of a presidential candidate the public's business? Yes, in a way it is. We should all know everything we can know about the person who is up to run the country before they run it.

All political figures must realize long before they are up for the president, that their background will be torn apart for any little piece of news that the press can get. That's a given. In politics, if you know your background is not good, change majors now, save yourself a headache down the road.



## The choice for President

### Do you know the issues or the candidates?

The important decision will soon be here. Does one vote republican or democrat? Is Bush or Dukakis the man?

## Thomas Mullikin

This November voters will go to the polls and select the man who will lead the country for the next four years. Both presidential candidates have good and bad qualities, values and ideas. Neither man, however, has that special something which makes him stand out as the obvious choice. This is why the voter must have an in-depth knowledge of both candidates.

Near and dear to almost every student's heart is the issue of jobs and that mighty power a job brings - money.

Bush, more than likely, will continue what Reagan started eight years ago. If you are happy with the current workforce situation, Bush is your man.

Dukakis professes the rising employment rate as being a mirage. He believes one just needs to look at the jobs created - minimum wage, service jobs - to see help is needed.

Always a volatile issue is our country's defense. Bush has strongly stated time and time again that America will not become a weaker country under his administration. With his background, one would expect this.

Opponents of Dukakis say he is soft when it comes to defense. Although America will not become a weak sister if he is elected, it is a safe bet he won't be signing any bills which increase military spending.

Both men have shown a serious lapse in judgement; Bush's being more recent and Dukakis' much more damaging.

The vice president's choice of Senator Quayle as his

running mate has created many problems, the most severe being a possible election loss.

Let's face it, Quayle was a very poor selection. Forget for a minute his national guard duty and possible liaison with a former lobbyist. Quayle just is not competent enough to be vice president, much less president, if Bush should win and then end up removed from office.

Governor Dukakis' lapse of judgement involved destruction of lives. He had a chance to sign a bill repealing the part of the Massachusetts prison furlough program which allowed first degree murderers 48 hours of unsupervised freedom. A believer in rehabilitation, Dukakis chose not to sign.

In 1986, a prisoner, serving a life sentence for first degree murder, left on furlough and never returned. Less than a year later, this man held hostage a husband and wife, who he tied up and assaulted. The woman was raped twice.

An interesting and often ignored issue is our Supreme Court and the changes which may occur depending on who wins the election.

Currently, the liberal judges are at a point when age plays a factor in how long they remain on the court. If these judges would retire or die, there could be a dramatic change in our rights.

The court is almost evenly divided between conservative and liberal thinkers. But a Bush victory, combined with the loss of liberal judges, would probably swing the court to the conservative side. Proponents of pro-choice, free press and civil rights beware.

However, if Dukakis is president, liberal judges would almost assuredly replace those stepping down.

So, our duty as voters is to keep up on the issues. We must decide which man best meets our ideas. On November 8th, we vote - - and then hope.



# Readers' Views

## Reader comments on US vs. Quayle

To the editors:

I have a few comments to make concerning the apparent case being formed of The United States vs. Dan Quayle.

Many of Quayle's contemporaries and former professors have an unfavorable opinion of him due to his lack-luster academic career and the manner in which he conducted himself while on campus. Many may consider his voting record in the Senate less than satisfactory and I admit that he lacks the credentials a person seeking the second highest office in this nation should have.

There is one charge against Quayle that

isn't only unwarranted but also unjust. That is the charge that he took the easy way out by enlisting in the National Guard and not the regular Army. What I would like to know from all of these critics of Quayle's military service is, given the circumstances and the resources that he (Quayle) had, would they have done the same thing? Furthermore, how many of these critics have ever served their country?

All our nation has ever asked of any of its citizens is to unselfishly give an intricate part of their life for its service. Our forefathers served to help ensure peace and to preserve democracy in this nation and

through-out the world. Quayle answered the call to duty at the time his nation called him. He did what was asked of him; to serve his time and to serve it honorably. Whether it be in the National Guard, the active reserves, or the active duty military fleet, military service is military service. The fact is that Quayle did something that few Americans have done or have wanted to do. He served his country and its people.

To have served his country honorably is something that should be applauded not criticized.

Mark A. Ellison

LCPL USMC (Honorably Discharged)

teaching atmosphere where I can bring fencers to class.

Dr. Charlotte Neely

Associate Professor of Anthropology

## Cincinnati Fencing Club for Northern Kentucky area too

To the editors:

Thanks to Feature Editor Sheila Vilvens for such a lovely article on my Honors course and the Cincinnati Fencing Club.

I would like to emphasize that the Cincinnati Fencing club serves not only Cincinnati, but the Northern Kentucky area too. For anyone interested in "sword fighting" lessons or club membership, Club President Mike Meister is the one to contact at 631-6633. Fall lessons start the end of September.

I would also like to thank the NKU Honors Council and Honors Director Dr. Robert Rhode, for creating an innovative

## Frats push Greek Life at NKU

To the editors:

All the fraternities are pushing and wanting good men to consider Greek life at NKU. Greek life can't be beat for its competition, school spirit, academics, and friendship. If you would like to find out more about Greeks at NKU look for members of the six fraternities. Please call me at 572-5965 for more information.

Rob Morrison

President of the Interfraternity Council of NKU

## Letters to the Editors

All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less. Letters are due in *The Northerner* office by Noon Thursday for publication on Tuesday.

Each letter must include the author's name and phone number. We can under special circumstances protect the author's anonymity.

Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit for space and sense. We also reserve the right to edit objectionable material.

*The Northerner* reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria are not met.

## The Comp Column

This week's Comp Column features Sandy Carroll as guest columnist.

A friend of mine (let's call him "Anonymous," an arrangement he'd like, even appreciate) who is "in advertising" (the phrase advertisers use) once told me there are three words a person immediately learns in the business. It is a matter of success of survival. I remember only two: "new," "more."

I can still hear him, his hands cupped around his mouth, his voice resonating lowly, radio-like, through the kitchen, "NEW!!! MORE THAN EVER!!! Come on down!!" I agreed instantly: step aside, the herd cometh, a guaranteed crowd. People, no doubt about it, like new and more.

Advertising is a curious business. More curious than the advertising business, though, is how we all are involved, in one way or another, in advertising. Are not my gestures, clothes, accent, even the way I walk, advertisements? As soon as my front door closes, advertising commences. I do not have to "dress for success" or purposefully make myself "an image" to advertise: people naturally read other people. I cannot imagine a day going by without noticing someone and inferring something from their appearance. It is human nature to see the outside and conceive the inside, to perceive the known and imagine the unknown. Irrational or not, such is life in these United States. Anyway, reasonableness has nothing to do with advertising. We all know it's fiction, suggestion, ridiculous association. We all know it works, too. "New" and "more" are too attractive to pass up. Maybe the world is a stage and maybe we are actors.

I will not take this too far. The urge towards the polemical tugs my academic strings. Anonymous has made me aware of a very simple truth about advertising, the business: Anonymity comes with the territory. Have you ever noticed that advertisements are anonymous? Sure, the product and its company are obvious, but the advertiser(s) remain unknown. Of course, the advertisement is not the advertiser's; the producer buys the advertisement just like we buy the product. Some may even "buy" the advertisement. Regardless, the advertiser remains anonymous, and anonymity repels responsibility.

Responsible: how did I get to this word? Easy, I planned it. That's one of the niceties of writing. Since anonymity is impossible in this instance of private becoming public, I have to relish something.

Are the people involved in advertising (the business) responsible for "new" and "more" becoming more that catchwords? Probably not. Still, it appears that new and more have become ways of measuring worth. Perhaps new and more are popular methods of evaluation because they are so convenient, so easy to use: a quick look ascertains new and more. Both depend upon face-value. Though I may not judge a book by its cover, goodness knows I do so with people and things. I even do so with advertisements.

New and more, their link with freshness and productivity, have become one of America's measuring sticks. The evaluation of accomplishment, of worth, seems more serious than face-value. Quantity is not quality. Numbers, for me, do not express essence. Plato, alas, was never my teacher. Though numbers appear concrete, they can be deceptive.

Another friend, a sixty-three old poet, loves to share the moment he realized, standing in a hyper-store (one of those super grocery stores), there was more dog food than baby food on the shelves. Does this mean that America cares more for dogs than babies? Of course not. Numbers, like new and more, can deceive.

I just recalled Anonymous' third word: "free." Even it is old and less, "FREE!!" will get you a crowd. "Oh, Katey, oh Katey, bar the door "while I call the riot patrol."

# Students should realize rights

## NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Rights are something everybody has, but not everyone is aware of how important they are. Know your rights as students at this university and know the rights others' have to you. Here are some of the facts taken from the "Code of Rights and Responsibilities," at NKU, that apply to the media, their rights and yours.

### VI. Student Media

Student publications, the student press, and other student media are valuable aids in establishing an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on campus. They are a means of bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty and institutional authorities and for formulating opinion on various issues on campus and in the world at large. Student media at NKU include *The Northerner*, *Colage*, *Northern Kentucky Cause*, and *WRFN*.

Student media at NKU are sponsored by the University. Therefore, Northern Kentucky University will avoid prior restraint and will not take action unless the material to be published would materially and substantially interfere with the operation of the

University.

Student editors are free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage. Editors may not be arbitrarily suspended or removed. Only the Vice President for Student Affairs may suspend or remove an editor. Before each suspension or removal takes place, the reasons for the contemplated action are to be placed before a Publications Hearing Panel composed of one member of the university community appointed by the Dean of Students, two faculty members appointed by the faculty senate, and two students appointed by the Student Government. The panel will assemble all pertinent information through research and interview.

The student in question has the right to be informed in writing of the nature of the charges against him/her and by whom they were made. The student has the right to view evidence collected by the panel, including statements made by the witness. He/she has the right to make a statement and present evidence to the panel. The panel will make a report to the Dean of Students recommending a course of action in the case.

The Dean will forward the information to the Vice President for Student Affairs and

to the student. Should the recommendation be adverse to the student, he/she has the right to appeal the case to the Vice President for Student Affairs.

A student editor or contributor will not be suspended or removed simply because of his/her editorial policy or writings are disapproved by students, faculty, administration offices, or members of the public. It must be clearly shown that he/she has deliberately and significantly violated the canons of responsible journalism through obscenity, libel, defamation of character, or harassment and innuendo.

This Code is intended to provide students with a guide to their major rights and responsibilities as members of the University community. It is designed neither to be exhaustive nor to compass all possible relationships between students and the institution. For example, there is an increasing body of law relating to students as consumers that because of its complexity, cannot be dealt with in a document of this length.

The Code should not be seen as a series of rules imposed from above. The document was designed largely by and for students. It is endorsed by Student Government.

# Features

September 6, 1988

## Student's ultimate goal is success Member of the National Honor Society, National Deans list

BY SHEILA REED WATERS  
STAFF WRITER

An active student and an upcoming graduate of NKU, says he plans to "choose a path in the business world where he can fully exhibit his talents and abilities to reach the ultimate goal — success."

Gary Enzweiler, 20, is pursuing a bachelor's degree in economics, with a minor in finance and mathematics.

His great academic achievements have earned him the privilege of being a member of the Alpha Chi Honor Society (National Honor Society.)

Alpha Chi recruits members who possess

exceptionally high grade point averages.

Enzweiler has been named on the National Dean's List and the University Dean's List, as well.

He is also the recipient of the Dean's Scholarship at NKU. A full-time student must have a 3.25 grade point average, or above, a declare major, and at least 30 semester hours of classes to be eligible for this scholarship, said Cathy Dewberry, NKU coordinator for grants and scholarships.

Enzweiler is an active participant in intramural sports, including basketball and football.

One of Enzweiler's interests at Northern is the Economics Finance Federation (EFF)

The EFF is an organization which attracts mainly students who are interested in finance and economics courses.

The organization allow as students to listen to guest speakers and participate in activities which will enhance and contribute to what they learn in the classroom.

Enzweiler is now an advisor to the president of EFF, Robert Feldman.

Enzweiler has previously held the positions of treasurer and president in EFF

He is a 1985 graduate of Newport Catholic High School and lives in Ft. Mitchell, Ky.

In December, he will graduate and plans to enter into the world of business.



Gary Enzweiler



At the Ink and Paint Club, Eddie (Hoskins, center) and gag king Marvin Acme (Stubby Kaye right) are charmed by the talents of human Toon Jessica Rabbit (left), Roger's luscious wife

## Rabbit goes 'nuts'

BY SHEILA VILVENS  
FEATURES EDITOR

This summer's smash movie *Who Framed Roger Rabbit* is a must see film. It has to be one of the funniest movies to be released within the past five years.

The movie was directed by Robert Zemeckis, known for such works as *Back to the Future* and *Romancing the Stone*. From all accounts it looks as though Zemeckis has another hit on his hands.

### "The Northerner at the Movies"

Eddie Valiant (Bob Hoskins, known for his work in *The Cotton Club* and *Sweet Liberty*) is a down-on-his-luck private investigator who accepts a job taking compromising photos of Roger Rabbit's wife Jessica.

When the job is completed, Roger goes nuts and then through a strange twist of plot

is framed for murder. Roger then turns to a reluctant Valiant for help.

Christopher Lloyd (*Back to the Future*) turned in another one of his great performances. He portrayed the evil Judge Doom, a man who wants destroy all the "Toons" with "Dip"—a chemical compound that he developed—and the only substance known that can kill a "Toon".

The movie is filled with chase scenes that even the Keystone Cops would not be able to top. It also has its tender moments when Roger is able to reach the frozen heart of Valiant.

The whole premise of the movie revolves around the "Toons" and the humans all working side by side in a bustling movie community.

*Who Framed Roger Rabbit* is a Touchstone Films and Steven Spielberg production. It is Rated-PG and it is well worth the money and time to see.

## Alison Poole, the story of her life

BY ROBERT MORRIS  
THE NORTHERNER

Alison Poole, by her own admission, is not a happy "unit". She's broke, unemployed, unemployable, exhausted from the effects of drug abuse and on the day before her 21st birthday, she's having an abortion. She is the ultimate postmodern girl. It is her perspective we share in Jay McInerney's insightful new novel, *Story of My Life*.

### Book Review

McInerney uses the life of Alison Poole to guide us through an upscale, hedonistic subculture of New York City in the late eighties. Alison is not alone. She shares the ride with a vivid collection of fellow thrill-seekers who are on most dealers' short list of "noses to know".

There's Didi, the unadulterated snow queen, Francesca, whose life's goal is to get invited to "Mick and Jerry's" house for dinner and Alison's sister Rebecca, from nowhere near Sunnybrook Farm.

Living off checks from her transient father, Alison's life consists of going to acting class when she feels like it, sleeping all day when she doesn't and making a nightly flight through the most trendy clubs, no matter what.

**"If you ask me, we're all sitting around here on earth, working through our hurts, trying to pass them along to other people and make things even. Chain of pain," says Alison**

The rest of her world is surrounded by the young, ardent movers and shakers of NYC, whose potential is constantly being overshadowed by an insatiable appetite for pleasure, whether it be money, parties, sex

or drugs.

It is a world in which life as most people know it has been turned upside down. One in which writers talk like stockbrokers and stockbrokers are artists undercover. "It's a funny thing," Alison says, "but I've noticed when I'm with creative guys like artists and actors, they hardly ever talk about their work, they're always talking about the stock market or something, like they're trying to convince you they understand the real world; then you get with stockbrokers and bankers and all they want to talk about is art and the theater and practically apologize for making alot of money."

Dean, Alison's "new lust," can recite Shakespeare from memory and make millions in the bond market with equal competence.

see LIFE page 8

## Resume refines first impressions

BY SHEILA VILVENS  
FEATURES EDITOR

There your resume sets with about 200 others and all are waiting for that one chance to get the author an interview.

Your resume is the first impression a would be employer gets of you. If that resume is not good and it does not catch the eye of the employer it will land in the trash can. If the resume is good it will probably get you the interview that you are after.

Director of the Career Development Center (CDC), Martha Malloy, says a student should think of getting a job as a marketing campaign and the resume is a written advertisement.

see RESUME page 8

# GOLDEN GIRLS

## Drill Team Tryouts

Tuesday, September 13

6:30 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.

in Regents Hall

*For more information call:*  
**Gena at 572-5147**

## September 1988 Activities Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 *Northern On The Nightside. (Coffee) BEP/Landrum, 7p.m.	2 *Men's Softball League Entry Deadline. Play begins Sept. 10.	
4	5 *LABOR DAY NO CLASSES *STUDENT APPRECIATION WEEK SEPT. 5-10	6 *Caribbean All-Star Reggae Band on the Plaza 8:30 p.m. *NKU Bookstore Style Show. UC Plaza 12:15.	7 *Summerfeast Picnic on the Plaza with Tony Domenico show 12-1 p.m.	8	9	10
11	12	13 *Race Relations Workshop. Place and Time TBA.	14 *Northern On The Nightside. (Coffee) BEP/Landrum 7p.m.  *Last day to drop a course w/out a grade appearing and 50% refund.	15 "Krack Me Up" Mid-day game show. UC Theatre, Noon.	16	17 University College Coffee Hour, Hankins Hall 9a.m.
18 GREEK WEEK THROUGH 24	19	20 Northern On The Nightside. (Coffee) Hankins Hall, 7 p.m.	21	22	23	24
25	26	27 Barber & Seville Mid-Day Show UC Theatre Noon	28	29	30	31

## RESUME from page 6

tisement for you.

"Your goal is to get a job," said Malloy. "With this in mind there are certain things to do when writing your resume."

According to Malloy, the first thing to consider is your background. What are your strengths and weaknesses? Concentrate on the strengths and play them up.

Malloy suggests that the student should separate the great from the ordinary. "Maybe you are a great communicator, well how do you know this," said Malloy.

Explain how you know you communicate well—tell about the award you won or the praise you received added Malloy.

An employer wants to know about your education said Malloy so tell them where you went to school, what your major was, how well you did, and when you did all of this.

Along with education, you should include any work experience. According to Malloy any job experience helps.

"Even that job ringing up groceries at Krogers helps," said Malloy. Ask yourself if you were a good checker, if you say yes then decide how you know this—what demonstrates that you were good.

First, gather the information and then worry about what headings to place it under. "At this point, it is better to have too much information rather than not enough," said Malloy.

She added, "Tell about your skills, qualifications, and goals; remember that this is not a biography so do not give your life

history."

Remember, a resume is very personalized said Malloy and you can not force yourself to fit into the categories of some resume guide.

The CDC has resources available such as video tapes and books to help students prepare a resume. The CDC also offers individual guidance to students that have prepared a rough draft of a resume.

"We do not write resumes for the students but we do help them," said Malloy. "The best resumes are written by the students because they know themselves best."

This is part one of two in the resume series. This week focused on how to get information for your resume and next week will tell you how to organize the resume.

The CDC is located in UC 303.

## LIFE from page 6

McInerney's characters are as real as the book in your hands from which you read of them. He skillfully creates an authentic informal dialogue that can rightfully claim a place along side Jim in *Huck Finn* or Holden Caulfield in *The Catcher in the Rye*. Alison extends the common speech of her contemporaries with the phrases such as, "I'm like, I don't believe this...I'm totally pissed at my old man who is somewhere in the Virgin Islands."

But, alas, this is just not the saga of debauchery and vice in the twentieth century. On the heels of Alison's shameless af-

fluence follows the eventual insight of substance. As with his first novel *Bright Lights, Big City*, Jay McInerney has given the principal observer a conscience just big enough to be interesting. He hides the true sense of Alison behind the wall of cynicism and sardonic quips, and little by little reveals the despair she feels from living the life she leads.

"If you ask me, we're all sitting around here on earth working through our hurts trying to pass them along to other people and

make things even. Chain of pain." But she adds later on "But there is still this idea in your head, you know, like a vision of a place you've never visited....It would be like going home, tired and whipped after a really long time on the road, if the home was like it was supposed to be, instead of the disaster area it actually is."

## CAMEO ACCEPTING POETRY SUBMISSIONS (32 Line Limit)



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Double-space submissions with SSN# on each page.  
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CAMEO DEADLINE: Sept. 16, 1988

Send to: Collage  
N.K.U., U.C.  
P.O. Box 99  
Highland Hts., KY 41076

## Seiler's Menu April 25 - 29

### MONDAY

LUNCH	DINNER
Carved Ham	BBQ Ribs
Swiss Steak	Macaroni & Cheese
Vegetable Chow Mein	Meatballs w/Gravy
Potatoes w/Gravy	Noodles
Lima Beans	Buttered Peas
Cauliflower w/Peas	

### THURSDAY

LUNCH	DINNER
Open Face Roast Beef	Pork Loin
Manicotti	w/Peppercorn Sauce
California Casserole	Fried Perch
Potatoes w/Gravy	Beef Pot Pie
French Green Beans	Pea Pods
Stuffed Tomatoes	Buttered Carrots

### TUESDAY

LUNCH	DINNER
Carved Roast Beef	Carved Roast Beef
Spinach Crepes	Baked Chicken
Liver-n-Onions	Spaghetti w/Sauce
Potatoes w/Gravy	Baked Potatoes
Peas w/Mushrooms	Green Beans
Corn	Almondine
	Carrot Caribbean

### FRIDAY

LUNCH	DINNER
Chicken Croquettes	CLOSED
Ham Hawaiian	
Beef Stroganoff	
Noodles	
Tiny Whole Carrots	

### WEDNESDAY

LUNCH	DINNER
Carved Turkey	Shells & Sausage
Chop Steak	Chicken Jardiniere
w/Onion Rings	Spinach Cheese
Quiche Lorraine	Casserole
Tama	Rissole Potatoes
Buttered Noodles	Succotash
Spinach	

MENU SUBJECT  
TO CHANGE  
WITHOUT NOTICE

# AIM HIGH

## WANT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF AIR FORCE ROTC?

Not all colleges and universities offer Air Force ROTC. If you want the advantages of Air Force ROTC and your school doesn't have the program, you still may be able to participate. Ask about the "crosstown" program. You may be able to take Air Force ROTC at another college in your area.

We have four- and two-year programs that lead to an Air Force commission. You may also apply for a scholarship that pays some college expenses, plus \$100 tax free per academic month. Contact:

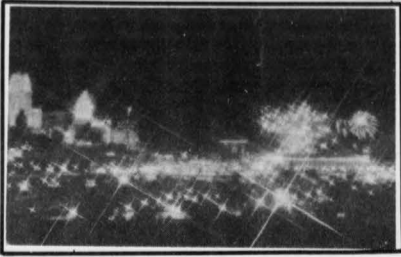
CAPT BRYAN DEHOFF  
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## AIR FORCE ROTC

Leadership Excellence Starts Here



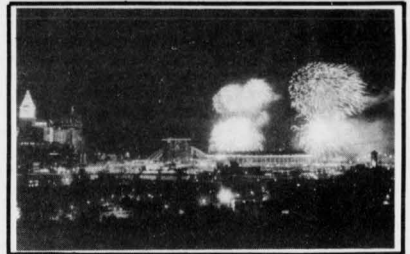
# FIREWORKS from page 1



Zane Mohrmeyer/The Northerner



Zane Mohrmeyer/The Northerner



Zane Mohrmeyer/The Northerner

And those photographer buffs, remember a photo contest is being held for the best fireworks photo. You can pick up applications at the WEBN radio station or Pete's Photo World. The winner will be featured on WEBN's 1989 calendar. Amateur and professional categories have been set up for judging the final prints.

## CARIBBEAN ALLSTARS REGGAE BAND

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# Troubles plague Mass. Campuses in Dukakis Wake

## COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

AMHERST, Mass. -- If he's elected president in November, Gov. Michael Dukakis will take with him education policies that have left students in Massachusetts with more financial aid and campuses with more buildings, but that have also gotten the state's public colleges in deep budget troubles.

This fall, for example, some schools are turning away students, replacing teachers with computers and raising tuition 8.5 percent -- a higher price hike than the national average of 4 percent -- to cope with deep budget cuts.

In general, the Dukakis administration has been both a boon and bust for colleges and universities.

The boons have been considerable: since beginning his second term in 1982, after a four-year absence from the governor's office and a stint teaching at Harvard, Dukakis has raised student aid, faculty salaries and the budgets of other programs on public campuses to promote his high-tech agenda for the state's economy.

As the federal government reduced aid to students, the Dukakis administration picked up the slack: since 1983 the state's scholarship fund, for example, jumped from \$19 million to \$84 million.

Earlier in 1988, Dukakis signed legislation to initiate more than \$400 million in massive construction, maintenance and repair projects

on several campuses, a bill that was a top priority for education officials.

"I think we were treated fairly," said Franklyn Jenifer, chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education.

Yet Massachusetts students and administrators maintain they're frustrated by what they see as a bias toward private institutions, by scandals that pushed several campus presidents out of jobs and by Dukakis's failure to maintain adequate operations budgets for state colleges.

Jenifer, for one, said operating budget cuts have almost paralyzed the state higher education system.

Public campuses will receive \$638 million this year, \$21.3 million less than last year. Current operating budgets are "not conducive to maintaining programs," Jenifer said.

Fitchburg State President Vincent Mara called the reductions the most severe blow to public institutions since the state's fiscal crisis during Dukakis's first term in 1975.

Several schools say they'll accept fewer students this year because of financial woes. To save money, they'll cut back on teaching assistants, freeze faculty hiring and tap maintenance funds to try to provide the same level of services as last year.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the state's flagship public university with more than 20,000 undergraduates, is charging

see **PLAQUE** page 14

# Did the press botch the Quayle story or did he?

My colleagues covering the Bush and Quayle campaigns seem to agree on one fact. In the competitive heat and excitement of uncovering details about Sen. Dan Quayle's life, the press, as a result of its clumsy behavior, has become part of the Quayle story. What remains unclear is whether the press, in its aggressiveness, has botched its assignment to inform the public about Dan Quayle.

recent history.

Conservatives still like to point to academic surveys that suggest 80 percent of all U.S. journalists vote Democratic. This, however, should not undercut the press' earnest seriousness about the occupational calling that has been confirmed on them by the First Amendment. As role models, Luntchime O'Booze and Hildy Johnson--hero of "The Front Page"--have long given way to sober young men with portable computers and recent public opinion data, committed to an elusive search for objectivity.

Paradoxically, in the absence of strong political parties, the press has taken on many

## Cody Shearer

What is obvious, however, is that it's not a lot of fun to be a reporter traveling with the Bush or Quayle campaigns. I know, I've been there. At a Bush rally here last week, I was accosted by a woman who wanted to know if Sam Donaldson of ABC was with me. "I want to spit in that man's face," she said. Moreover, at a Quayle rally in nearby Leisure World in Orange County, an elderly gentleman poked his cane at the press credentials dangling from my neck and declared, "you are the scum of the earth."

Indeed, several reporters who covered the civil rights movement in the South and the Agnew era, are now comparing the public's contempt for the press with these two previous periods in history.

No doubt the current climate began to crystallize in Huntington, Ind., a day after the GOP convention, when Ellen Hume of the Wall Street Journal and Saul Friedman of Newsday, shouted two provocative questions at Quayle concerning his military record. The style and decorum in which these reporters asked their questions, earned Dan Quayle and George Bush more sympathy than either deserved. As a result of obnoxious press behavior, the Bush/Quayle tacticians have begun to turn a story of special privilege around on the press. Of late, George Bush has spoke of a press "feeding frenzy" and of a "mob psychology" on the part of the liberal press.

Yet for those who are well informed, the liberal bias rap doesn't really stick. Yes, the Washington Post is clearly a liberal organ of sorts and its character cops helped get Edwin Meese and Judge Robert Bork. But the press also got Sen. Joe "plagiarism" Biden and Gary "bimbo" Hart before a single vote was cast in this year's presidential sweepstakes. In 1984 Geraldine Ferraro's Democratic candidacy for vice-president was maimed by the media attention focused on her family's finances.

Furthermore, back in 1980, Ted Kennedy's White House hopes were buried in a bumbling television interview with family friend Roger Mudd. And let's not forget what a free ride President Reagan has gotten, having seduced the press corps with one of the most brilliant public relations operations in

functions of an opposition party, including the vetting of unknown national candidates and routine tough quizzing of the Executive Branch. In the Dan Quayle case, the press has begun to do what the Bush campaign staff should have done--turn Quayle upside down to see what was in his pockets.

In the quick and dirty process of informing the public about a new national figure, the press has narrowed its focus too tightly on Quayle's military and educational records and not placed his character in any understandable context. If anything, the press is guilty of misdirected scrutiny. As a consequence, the public now thinks, the press has mauled Dan Quayle. The truth, however, is that the press has not revealed all it has on Dan Quayle. CBS News, for example, has not broadcast a tape of Paula Parkinson's 1981 interview with the FBI in which she says Sen. Quayle propositioned her.

The great tragedy of the Quayle story so far has been the press' inability to address this question: could we trust President Quayle?

The "what if" question justifies most of the apparently insatiable feeding frenzy of my colleagues. What some of us have learned about Sen. Quayle since his introduction in New Orleans, more by his manner of dealing with crisis than from facts, is that he might be suited for the ceremonial chores of a vice-president but not as a resident of the White House. The most serious charges against Sen. Quayle -- callowness and -- shallowness -- were suggested by his first arm-flapping, fingerjabbing performances along the banks of the Mississippi River in New Orleans, before the Vietnam issue fully emerged.

Quayle's behavior at the GOP convention has been confirmed by his evasive and disjointed responses to the Vietnam questions, essentially seeking to make the issue one which it is not: the honor of the National Guard. The qualities that the United States, and the world, has good reason to pray for in a president are courage and coolness under fire. So far, Dan Quayle has shown little of either.

## OFFICIALS AND SCOREKEEPERS NEEDED FOR INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

For information call Dan Henry at 572-5728  
or stop by AHC 129.

## MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE

PLAY BEGINS:  
Sunday, September 18th.

LAST ENTRY DATE:  
Friday, September 9th.

For sign up or information call Campus Recreation 572-5128/  
or stop by AHC 129.

## MEN'S TENNIS SINGLES TOURNAMENT

PLAY BEGINS:  
Monday, September 12th.

LAST ENTRY DATE:  
Wednesday, September 7th.

For sign up or information call Campus Recreation 572-5127/  
or stop by AHC 129.

Be sure to pick up The Northerner  
every week on Tuesday evening.

# NKU professor travels to Third World to find out truth

BY KELLY ROLFES  
NEWS EDITOR

Suspicious of nuclear proliferation in third world countries, political science professor, Dick Ward traveled to India and Pakistan in South Asia last summer to find out the truth.

Funded through a summer fellowship grant and a project grant from NKU, Ward

traveled to these countries to interview government officials, journalist and officials in the academic field.

Ward stated that even though there is rising suspicion that these third world countries have nuclear weapons, officials over there deny it. "Both (India and Pakistan) have already made these weapons," stated Ward.

Among the people that Ward interviewed about nuclear proliferation in third world

countries were H. K. Dua, editor of the Hindustan Times, one of India's leading newspapers; Kul Dip Nayar, an international syndicated columnist; Dr. Kahn, Father of the Pakistanian bomb; Air Commander Jasjit Singh, director of the Institute for Defense Studies and Analysis in New Delhi.; and Dr. M. S. Agwan, vice chancellor of Nehru University.

From the interviews, Ward stated he will

develop a paper to be presented at the South East Conference of Ansan Study Association at the University of Alabama in January. Ward added he would also like to publish an article on nuclear proliferation in third world countries.

Not only did Ward travel to South Asia, but to Geneva, a city in southwest Switzerland. There, Ward said he met up

see TRUTH page 14

## Missing the 'Glow,' fewer students sign up for med school

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Fewer students are applying to go to med school, the American Medical Association (AMA) said.

Medical school applicants, in fact, are at a 10-year low and medical school enrollments have dropped for the sixth straight year in part, the AMA reported last week, because medicine has lost some of its glow as a career, because med school tuitions are higher and because there are simply fewer college-age Americans around.

But although fewer white males are pursuing careers in medicine, more women and minorities are.

"Physicians are generally advising potential medical school applicants not to go on to medical school," said Dr. Martin Kernis, vice dean of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

And potential applicants are heeding their advice: almost 66,000 students were enrolled in the nation's 127 accredited medical schools in 1987-88, a decline of 400 from the previous year and 1,701 less than 1983-84. The number of applicants dropped from 40,000 in 1978-1979 to 28,00 last year.

The number of white male applicants decreased 13 percent during the past five years.

One reason for the decline is that the "Baby Boom" generation has passed through college age, leaving a smaller pool of applicants than in previous years. But that, AMA said, is not the only reason.

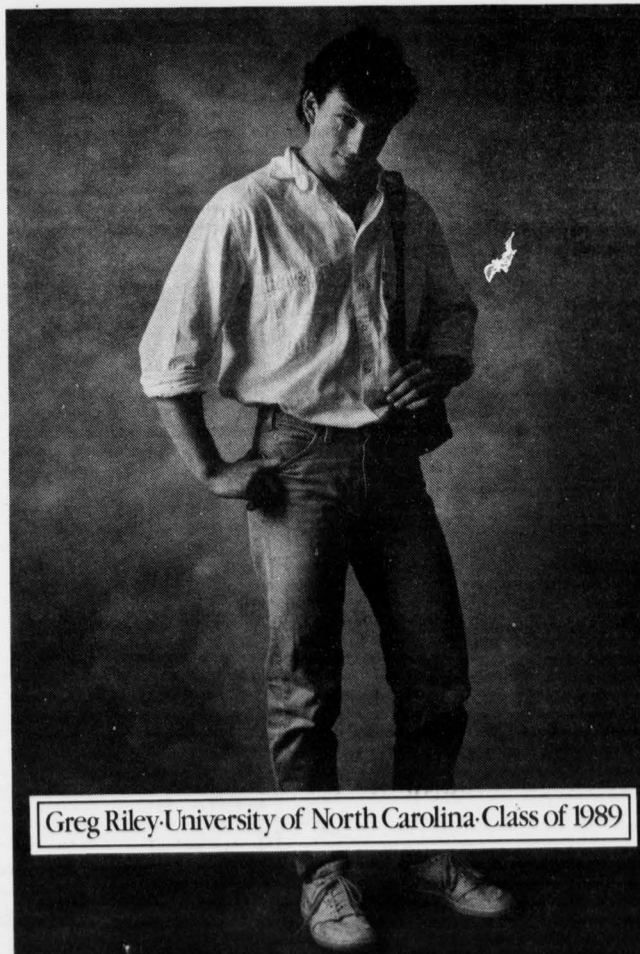
"Physicians are working right now in a changing environment with all sorts of federal regulations being imposed, changing reimbursement policies, huge increases in medical malpractice liability premiums, large increases in lawsuits, changes in tax structure, et cetera," Kernis said.

"Many physicians are arguing that these characteristics are mitigating against the practice of medicine," he added.

Eight out of 10 medical students are in debt when they graduate, the AMA said in its Journal of the American Medical Association. Their average debt is larger than ever: \$35,621 in 1987.

Many potential applicant are discouraged by assuming such a large debt, the AMA reported.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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# Sports

September 6, 1988

## Bengals, Reds Lack Support of Home Fans

By JAMES J. LIDINGTON  
SPORTS EDITOR

A new fall semester is underway and there is a noticeable chill to the perpetual breeze that pummels NKU students as they walk to and from their classes. The scent of burning leaf piles and and fireplaces will soon fill the air.

As the calendar marches on toward the first day of autumn and the pollen count soars to new heights of irritation, the Ohio Valley air is dominated by a scent of a different sort.

On this particular day, The slightest wind is heavy with anticipation of a winning season for Cincinnati's Bengals, who defeated the Phoenix Cardinals a few days ago, 21-14.

The area media are quick to get behind the team, praising their reborn defense and newly found offensive success, saying "This may be their year."

After one victory and another three in the pre-season, hope springs eternal in the Queen City that the Bengals will lay waste to the AFC Central on their way to a repeat of their 1981 AFC championship season.

Sound familiar Reds fans?

Ah yes, the Reds. Baseball's equivalent of Sybil with an attitude.

Every year for as long as I've been able to pick up a paper or turn on the television, it seems that the airwaves and sports pages have been loaded with pre-and early season optimism concerning Cincinnati's sports teams.

But, as we've seen during the course of this baseball season, all the hope and good tidings in the world don't mean a thing when you're fighting for third place.

One can only wonder what this season would have been like had the city not played host to this year's baseball All-Star game.

In a spiritual sense, it would resemble one of the dry lake beds at California's Edwards Air Force Base; Long and flat with little in the way of entertainment.

Outside of Danny Jackson, who gave his team a lock on at least every fourth game they played, The Reds have looked like a team with a huge hangover since the big All-Star party in July.

Unfortunately for the Bengals, they have fallen into much the same trap in recent years. Early season enthusiasm by both players and fans gives way to apathy, and by the end of the season, everyone is screaming for the head of the head coach, and accusing the players of being leisurely in their pursuit of victory.

So who is at fault? The players who don't produce on a consistent basis, causing their team to rocket downward in the standings faster than a hell-bent White Castle hamburger?

Or perhaps the coaches, who fail to motivate the team properly or sufficiently? It is neither of those.

I propose that the problems of Cincinnati sports teams are an indirect result of the city's fickle fans.

If you've ever been to a Reds game in mid-September when the Atlanta Braves are in town you'd know exactly what I'm talking about.

What's that you say? You've never been to the old ball park when the home team is nine games back and looking like that suit Pete Rose wore to his meeting with National League President Bart Giamatti earlier this year?

Get the point?

Whenever the Reds or Bengals fall on hard times, the fans seem to get down on the players before they have a chance to get down on themselves.

At times like these, I realize that *The Wave* is a more widely recognized sports term in Cincinnati than *fan support* or *loyalty*.

Twins, who had surpassed the 1 million tickets sold plateau before opening day 1988. At one point this season, the Twins' office speculated that the team might draw 3 million fans at the Hubert Humphrey Metrodome.

3 million fans in one season. Are you listening Cincinnati?

Or how about the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team, opponents of the Twins in last year's fall classic. The Cards, despite their inconsistencies, have been near the top in home attendance year after year.

Perhaps what Cincinnati needs is a taste of success; something to whet the appetite of the city's sports fans; something to make them want more; something to make them actually care what happens to their teams.

They need something to arouse their senses and keep them aroused for 162 games or 16 weeks, whatever the case may be.

Yet, as I write, the Bengals have played only one of 16 games and the Reds are somewhere around nine games in back of Los Angeles in the national league west, talking about *next year*.

Come to think of it, maybe *the wave* isn't so bad after all.

## Connelly Winner of First Contest Installation

John C. Connelly, a 22-year-old senior computer science and mathematics major, is the winner of last week's inaugural edition of Beat the Experts.

Connelly, of Crestview Hills, Ky., picked seven of 10 games correctly and, thus, becomes registered for lunch or dinner at the Skyline Tavern.

Connelly, who said he has watched football games ever since he was old enough to turn on the television, missed the games between Seattle and Denver (Seattle won, 21-14), Washington St. and Illinois (WSU won 44-7), and Iowa and Hawaii (Hawaii won, 27-24).

Connelly said, "I was really surprised that Seattle won at Mile High Stadium (in Denver). I didn't think they had a chance."

He also said he was impressed with Washington State in its surprising 44-7 win over Illinois. Connelly said, "WSU definitely seemed like the better team, but Illinois couldn't seem to do anything right."

Northerner Sports Editor Jay Lidington posted a like record of 7-3 last week, missing the San Francisco/New Orleans game in addition to the Iowa/Hawaii and WSU/Illinois games, which none of the six contestants were able to pick correctly.

There was one entry that missed four games. The rest missed five or more.

Geoff Neville, former assistant sports editor of the University of Cincinnati "News Record" picked six of 10 games correctly in his Beat the Experts debut. Neville was



Ann Bruelheide/The Northerner

the seasonal winner of a similar college and pro football contest held by UC's student newspaper last year.

Neville, who despises sports figures who get publicity, said, "I might have gone 6-4, but all of my boys won. My boys always win."

In other action, Louisiana State overcame a bad night by quarterback Tom Hodson and ground out a 27-0 win over the Texas A&M Aggies.

Hodson, a 61 percent career passer, completed only seven of 27 passes for 112 yards before being replaced.

The Bulldogs of Georgia won, 28-17, over Southeastern Conference opponent Tennessee.

The 'Vols were simply overpowered by the Georgia running attack, led by Rodney Hampton, who had 196 yards on the ground and two touchdowns. Tim Worley added 144 yards and two scores.

In NFL action, the Seattle Seahawks avenged a 40-17 drubbing at the hands of the Denver Broncos in last year's season opener, spanking Denver, 21-14.

The Seahawk defense limited the Broncos to 76 yards rushing for the entire game. Seattle QB Dave Krieg threw two touchdown passes in the second half, after a sub-par first two quarters.

Also in the AFC West, 1987 Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown returned the first kickoff of his NFL career for a touchdown as his Los Angeles Raiders downed the hapless San Diego Chargers, 24-13.



# This Week in Sports

(Home games in **Bold**)

Wed. Sept. 7

Soccer	<b>Alderson-Broadus</b>	4 p.m.
Tennis	<b>E.K.U.</b>	2 p.m.

Thur. Sept. 8

Volleyball	<b>Georgetown</b>	7 p.m.
Tennis	<b>Xavier</b>	3:30 p.m.

Sat. Sept 10

Tennis	<b>Indianapolis/St. Joseph</b>	9 a.m.
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Sun. Sept. 11

Soccer	<b>Wright St.</b>	1 p.m.
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Tue. Sept. 13

Tennis	<b>Georgetown</b>	3:30 p.m.
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## CO-REC TENNIS MIXED DOUBLES

PLAY BEGINS:

Monday, September 12th.

LAST ENTRY DATE:

Wednesday, September 7th.

For sign up or information call Campus Recreation 572-5197 or stop by AHC 129.

## WOMAN'S TENNIS SINGLES TOURNAMENT

PLAY BEGINS:

Monday, September 7th.

LAST ENTRY DATE:

Wednesday, September 12th.

For information or sign up call Campus Recreation 572-5197 or stop by AHC 129.

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# BEAT THE EXPERTS

## WEEKEND OF SEPT.10

### NCAA

Jay Lidington  
Sports EditorKevin Bundy  
Sports WriterEnter Picks  
HereNeb. @  
UCLA

✓

✓

Ill. @  
Ariz. St.

✓

✓

Wy. @  
L'ville

✓

Cinti. @  
Btn. C.

✓

Mich. @  
N. D.

✓

✓

### NFL

Dal. @  
Pho.

✓

✓

K.C. @  
Sea.

✓

✓

Mia. @  
Buff.

✓

✓

S.F. @  
Giants

✓

✓

S.D. @  
Denver

✓

✓

TIE  
BREAKER

## FINAL SCORE ↓

Cinti. <sup>A</sup>\_\_\_\_ <sub>T</sub> Phil.\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

AGE \_\_\_\_\_ MAJOR \_\_\_\_\_

CLASS \_\_\_\_\_ PH. NO. \_\_\_\_\_

Entries must be filled out completely  
and brought to The Northerner  
(UC 209) before noon on Friday of  
each contest week.

## TRUTH from page 11

with an old friend, assistant director at the Institute for Advanced Studies and International Relations, Dr. Onkar Marwah to discuss nuclear proliferation.

Ward added that Marwah will be traveling to the states this fall to speak at the Center for International Relations at Harvard and may try to come to NKU as well.

Ward has been a professor at NKU since 1971. He received his bachelor's degree in 1955 and his master's degree in 1960 from John Carroll University. He received his Ph.D. in 1970 from the University of Cincinnati.

Ward currently teaches International Politics and Politics/Middle East.

## PLAGUE from page 10

students a special one-time \$230 fee to raise emergency cash.

Students throughout the state public system face an 8.5 percent tuition hike in the coming year and a substantial increase in dormitory fees.

Many University of Lowell students will receive instruction from computers, instead of faculty members, in order to cut costs. Those students will have to pay a \$100 fee to use computer labs.

"Without the faculty we have to do something," said President William T. Hogan.

It could get worse. State campus budgets, Dukakis said during a March hearing on college savings bonds, "cannot be expected to continue to grow at anything like the rate they have over the past few years."

Some students, however, are upset most by Dukakis's support of a measure that would allow schools to keep excess revenues generated by tuition hikes. The "tuition retention" plan, student leaders say, encourages colleges to raise their prices.

"We all think he's not sensitive enough," said Michael Ferrigno, director of the State Student Association of Massachusetts. "It pains us. This policy, we believe, is really a Republican policy."

And Vincent McGrath, president of the State College Faculty Association and a Salam State College professor, said tuition increases are often determined by what private colleges

charge, even though private schools "can't keep things over time which have given rise to concern and annoyance among people in western Massachusetts," Rosenberg said.

McGrath also thinks Dukakis tends to bow to the traditional dominance of private colleges in Massachusetts.

"We aren't California, we're not Texas and we're not Michigan," Dukakis said during a 1986 Boston Globe interview. "We do happen alone."

The remark infuriated many educators and students. Stanley Rosenberg, a Democratic state representative from Amherst, said the UMass community still feels betrayed.

The governor has clearly done and said with providing real support for higher education in the Bay State.

Rosenburg credits Dukakis with saving the multi-million dollar capital outlay proposal from a legislation that had doomed it.

But in a letter circulated to fellow educators and published in the Chronicle of Higher Education earlier this year, Wesleyan University Prof. Robert Wood, a long-time Dukakis foe, credits the Massachusetts legislature alone with providing real support for higher education in the Bay State.

by Berke Breathed

### BLOOM COUNTY



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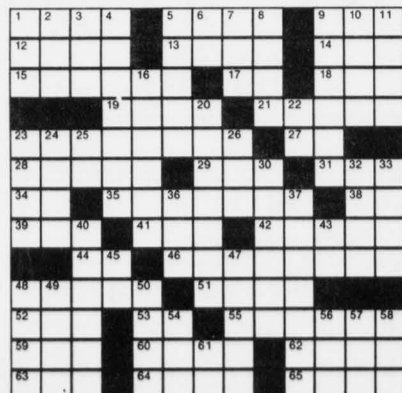
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### ACROSS

- 1 Strike
- 5 In addition
- 9 Label
- 12 Filament
- 13 Juncture
- 14 Sudsy brew
- 15 Over
- 17 Chinese distance measure
- 18 Wager
- 19 Abound
- 21 Stories
- 23 Give forewarning of
- 27 Symbol for tellurium
- 28 Blouse
- 29 Crimson
- 31 Couple
- 34 Kind of type
- 35 Frights

### DOWN

- 1 The ural



The  
Weekly  
Crossword  
Puzzle

### 38 Paid notice

- 39 Spread for drying
- 41 Latin for "God"
- 42 Growing out of
- 44 Babylonian deity
- 46 Flags
- 48 Boundary
- 51 Stone
- 52 Artificial language
- 53 Sun god
- 55 Transfers
- 59 In music, high
- 60 Century plant
- 62 Great Lake
- 63 Female ruff
- 64 Golf poles
- 65 Rage

- 2 100,000 rupees
- 3 Ventilate
- 4 Object
- 5 Item of property
- 6 French article

- 7 Sodium chloride
- 8 Leave out
- 9 Writing pad
- 10 Toward shelter
- 11 Obtains
- 16 Occupying a chair
- 20 More jovial
- 22 Near
- 23 Taunt
- 24 Detest
- 25 A state; abbr.
- 26 Prefix; new
- 30 Soak thoroughly
- 32 Unit of electrical measurement
- 33 Poems
- 36 Corded cloth
- 37 More serpentine
- 40 Lower in rank
- 43 Article
- 45 Three-toed sloth
- 47 Part of face; pl.
- 48 Falsifier
- 49 Unemployed
- 50 Snare
- 54 Former boxing champ
- 56 Monk's title
- 57 Metal
- 58 Deposit
- 61 Preposition

# Northerner Classifieds

September 6, 1988

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**CORE, Inc.,** an agency providing residential services for adults with mental retardation, needs part-time staff to work weekday evenings and weekends. Training provided. May be used as Co-op credit. Must have valid drivers license and good driving record. Apply in person Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 7710 Reading Rd. Suite 108, Cincinnati or call 821-4454 to have application sent. Salary \$4.10 or \$4.55 per hour.

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Noon every Wed. — Lunch Encounter: \$1.00/ all you can eat  
7:30 p.m. Thurs. — Prayer & Share  
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Swim long, good friend, D-boy.

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Eric Bihl, CST  
Vincent Bressler, CST, Boone Ready Mix  
Michael Campbell, CRT, Kanet Productions  
Brian Crowthers, IFS, Merrell Dow  
Gary Easton, CST, NKU  
David Elfers, CSC, General Electric  
Colleen Gallagher, MKT, General Electric  
Thomas Garner, CST, City of Covington  
Monica Gerdes, IFS, Cincinnati Gas & Electric  
Dan Gibson, ACC, Hogan, Nolan & Stites  
Brian Gregory, CSC, Rockwell International  
Patricia Hahn, JOU, NKU  
George Hopper, CST, Holland Roofing  
Kirk Husman, ACC, Zollars Rehn & Assoc.  
Tim Janszen, CST, Dudley Construction Co.  
Chris Kerns, JOU, Internal Revenue Service  
Paul Kline, PSY, Short/Long Term Residential  
Larry Menzer, PHYSICS, AO Smith  
Joe Meyer, CSC, Cincinnati Gas & Electric  
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Susan Orlieb, MKT, Sunrise Federal  
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R	E	E	P	I	N	S	R	A	N	T

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**LAST ENTRY DATE:**

**Wednesday, September 14th.**

**PLAY BEGINS:**

**Monday, September 19th.**

For sign up or information call Campus Recreation  
572-5197 or stop by AHC 129.

**WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE**

**PLAY BEGINS:**

**Wednesday, September 14th.**

**LAST ENTRY DATE:**

**Wednesday, September 7th.**

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