

## Recording tape tax causing stir

by Mark Adams  
The Northerner

A proposal to impose royalty taxes on blank audio tape and recording equipment is causing controversy among consumers and retailers.

If the bill, which was introduced into the U.S. Senate late last year, passes without revision, consumers will be charged an additional one cent per minute of recording time on each blank cassette tape and a five to 25 percent increase on all recording equipment.

The Home Audio Recording Act is designed to discourage consumers from taping prerecorded albums. Margie Berman, "grass roots" coordinator for the Coalition to Save America's Music (CSAM), said recording artists lose thousands of dollars each year because prerecorded albums are taped instead of bought.

Berman said she feels artists should be compensated for these losses.

"It's not that home taping is bad, but that (the artists) should be compensated for it," she said.

Berman said she feels the public will be the big losers if the bill does not pass.

"New artists have declined by 50 percent because recording companies do

not have sufficient funds to finance new talent," she added.

According to a release from the Audio Recording Rights Coalition (ARRC), the main problem of the bill is that it prejudices the person who buys a blank tape.

Ruth Rodgers, "grass roots" director for ARRC, said Yankelovich, Skeely, and White, an independent research firm, did a survey of consumer's home recording habits.

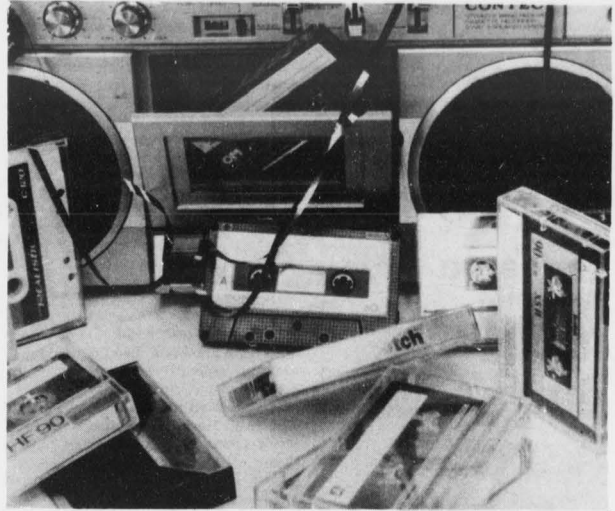
"Surveys indicate that over half of all home taping involves no prerecorded music and tens of millions of blank tapes are used creatively by both consumers and institutional users," the report says.

"They also show that, through taping, consumers become familiar with additional works, artists, and composers, leading directly to new purchases of records, tapes, and compact discs."

According to Berman, CSAM did a similar study in which they went into consumer's home and looked at what was recorded on their blank tapes.

"Our study showed that 84 percent of the blank tapes used by the people we surveyed had prerecorded music on them," Berman said, "whereas only 16

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Steve Hinton photo

A bill which would impose a royalty tax on items like blank cassette tapes and recording equipment is causing some to

question the motives of the record industry.

## Shooting may be suicide attempt

by Steve Rohs  
The Northerner

A shooting incident listed by NKU's Department of Public Safety as self-inflicted is causing concern among the university administration over possible future suicides in the dorms.

Tim Hatfield, 19, a freshman from Manchester, Ky., suffered a head injury December 23 after his .22 caliber pistol went off. Hatfield, who was staying in the dorms while working in the area, is

listed in fair condition at St. Luke's Hospital in Fort Thomas.

DPS director John Connor said there were many people who assumed the incident was a suicide attempt, but he said that has not been proven.

"All we can say for sure is it was self-inflicted," he said. "No suicide note was found or anything that indicated a suicide attempt."

Nevertheless, the possibility of suicides on campus as well as the concern over them has grown since the

dorms were built in 1982, said Dean of Students Bill Lamb.

"You never want to anticipate a thing like this," Lamb said. "But in the back of your mind, you fear it."

Lamb said NKU has not had a big problem with suicide attempts. There has been only one previous attempt—last year—and no successful suicides. Compared to the University of Connecticut, identified by one report as

please see Shoot, page 3

## Professors talk terrorism

by Steve Olding  
The Northerner

Terrorism: an act that is as difficult to understand as it is to define, as easy to condone as it is to condemn, as nearly impossible to stop as it is to effectively monitor.

### Analysis

Only one thing is certain — terrorism is on the rise and the problems surrounding it are far too complex for any nation, the United States included, to solve. This according to a consensus of opinion among Political Science pro-

fessors at NKU.

Terrorism poses several major challenges to the security of the world's nation states, the professors agreed. Probably the biggest challenge in dealing with terrorism is the fact that it is nearly impossible to defend against, they said. Time and again over the past several years, violent acts have been perpetrated against almost every religious and ethnic group; no one is safe.

"Terrorism is a war for a cause — for that reason any nation in a power position is considered an enemy of that

please see Terror, page 3

## Education funding rally gathers steam

by David Mendell  
The Northerner

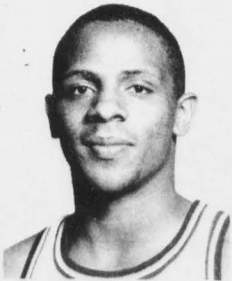
A funding rally for higher education in Kentucky held Jan. 6 at the Drawbridge Motor Inn in Ft. Mitchell was "a smash" according to Robert Knauf, executive assistant of University Relations.

About 500 people attended the rally including the chairman of the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, the president of the Kentucky Bar Association, the president of the Kentucky Jaycees, NKU's chairman of the board, and NKU president Leon Boothe.

"We never thought we ever would have gotten that kind of response," Knauf said. "We didn't know if we would have 50 or 5000, but we were pleased with the support."

The rally was just one of eight held in Kentucky that night. It was sponsored by the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education, which is a lobbying group consisting of 35 men and women who are industrial and economic leaders of Kentucky, Knauf said.

please see Rally, page 3



Shawn Scott

See the 'Athletes of the week', page 10

# NKU salary study shows wide disparity

by Kathleen Bryant  
The Northern

NKU's President, Provost, Dean and professors of Business, as well as Chase Law School Dean and law professors are among the highest paid faculty and staff members on campus, while theatre and communications faculty are among the lowest, according to the 1985-86 NKU annual salary figures for full-time employees.

The figures also show that most females earn less than males within the same academic department.

President Leon Boothe earns \$71,448 a year and Provost Lyle Gray takes

home over \$56,000. Chase Law School professors Jack Grosse and William Jones have annual salaries in excess of \$60,000.

Dean of Business Robert Bussom is the only Dean at the \$60,000 a year mark, and Henry Stephens, Dean of Chase Law School makes \$56,500. The deans of Professional Studies, Arts and Sciences and University College have salaries ranging between \$43,000 and \$50,000 a year. Academic department chairmen, all of whom are male, earn between \$30,000 and \$47,000 a year.

The average yearly salary of law professors, only about one-fifth of whom are female, is \$42,000. Almost half of the

law professors at NKU, and only one female, make between \$30,000 and \$50,000 a year, and over a third exceed \$50,000.

Over half of NKU's business faculty earn more than \$30,000 a year with an average salary of \$32,000. About one-third of all business faculty are female and about half of those earn over \$30,000 a year.

About two-thirds of the psychology faculty members and only about one-tenth of the theatre faculty have yearly salaries over \$25,000. Faculty in the Communications Department rank even lower with only about one-third of the salaries exceeding \$20,000. About one-

third of the faculty in the Communications Department are female and only one has a yearly salary exceeding \$20,000.

Salaries for Math, Art, Social Science and Literature and Language professors at NKU tend to be about the same with an average yearly salary ranging between \$26,000 and \$27,000. About two-thirds of the faculty in all four departments have salaries under \$30,000.

The departments of Social Science and Literature and Language each have only one female faculty member earning over \$30,000, and all female faculty in both the Art and Math departments earn less than \$30,000 a year.

## Sociology film series to look at changing sex roles

by Steve Olding  
The Northern

"Changing Sex Roles: Men and Women in Modern Society" is the topic of a film series being presented by the Sociology department of NKU.

The film series, a compilation of short subjects, feature-length films and documentaries, begins with "The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter." The film dramatizes the impact of World War II on women's roles in society. The series follows with "Men's Lives," an Academy award winning documentary on the pressures of males to be aggressive and successful in today's world.

Other films to be shown include "Killing Us Softly," a critical look at the media's treatment of women. Also scheduled are "A Village in Baltimore," a study of four Greek immigrant women and "I Love You...Goodbye," a film dealing with the changing sex roles in today's society.

The series has already attracted attention to the University of Cincinnati. Forty women in UC's Psychology and Sociology departments will attend the series. There is hope within the Sociology department at Northern that further such academic exchanges can be arranged, thus employing both of the universities' respective resources.

The series, which will be shown on Wednesdays (Feb. 5 - March 5) at noon and 7:30 p.m. in Landrum Academic Center 110, highlights various aspects of contemporary sex roles. After each film a faculty-led discussion will follow. The film series is open to the general public and is free of charge.

For any further information on the film series, call Philip Obermiller, 572-5525.

## Steely Library gathers friendly group

by Tahani Nahi  
The Northern

The W. Frank Steely Library has formed the Friends of the Library group to help support the area's largest library.

"It's not an unusual support situation," said Mary Ellen Rutledge, Director of Libraries. "Many libraries have them."

The library relies on state funds, which are dwindling. With the money, they get people to run the library, but library material, and special machinery like the Kurzweil Reading Machine.

The machine is a computer that lets the blind read without help, and is the only one in the area.

"Friends of the Library was also established to promote the library's services to the community," she said.

Other services provided by the library is a reference faculty, access to census information, and borrowing privileges with any Consortium-member library.

A membership drive for Friends of the Library started in December.

"We have 58 memberships and some are couples, which adds up to 90 people, and two institutions, Covington Trust Bank and *The Kentucky Post*," she said.

Members receive a library card, a newsletter that informs them of the services available, and are on a mailing list.

"We want to encourage gifts, whether it's a collection or endowment," said Rutledge.

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The library received a collection from Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Schonert, Jr., a former NKU Regent, in memory of Schonert's parents.

The collection, which is worth over \$200,000, contains the first book written about Kentucky and a photo or portrait of every United States President from Washington to Reagan.

The caretaker of this collection and of the Christopher Gifts Collection, another valuable gift, is Jim Claypool, the University Archivist.

The Office of University Archives and the Friends of the Library are having a dedication of the Schonert Collec-

tion March 27 at 7 p.m. The main speaker will be Harry M. Caudill, an author well-known for his books on Kentucky, the most popular being "Night Comes to the Cumberlands: A Biography of a Depressed Area."

"We expect a large turnout, and invitations will be sent out," said Rutledge. "A lot of people in the area will be interested in seeing a well-known author speak."

After the speaker there will be a reception and a public showing of the collection.

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## Terror

### continued from page 1

cause," said Professor Vladimir Wozniuk.

Another major obstacle when dealing with terrorism, they noted, is in determining who (if anyone) is in the right and who is in the wrong. All too often no good and bad, no right or wrong exist. Dr. Jerry Young, who lived in the Middle East for several years, points to the problem involving the PLO, Israel and the Arab states.

"You're talking about a people (the Palestinians) thrown out of their homeland and a generation of young men and women forced to live in a society of violence...it's only a matter of time until this violence spawns hatred and more violence. It's hard for us as Americans to fully appreciate their desperate situation, yet when you see their horribly violent acts it is hard to pity them," said Young.

There was also a strong consensus that the threat of terrorism in the U.S. is greater today than at any time in our history. Furthermore, there is little we can do to stop it.

"Even with a supposedly hard-liner such as Ronald Reagan as head of State little can be done militarily...for now, tough talk and only talk, will have to do," said Dr. Richard E. Ward.

The professors also agreed that for the most part the hands of the U.S. are tied in dealing with the country of Libya and Col. Moammar Khadafi. "Reagan realizes that if he invades Libya or any other 'terrorist nation' he opens various opportunities for intervention by the Soviet Union," Young pointed out.

Aggressive military action by the U.S., according to several professors, could severely damage our world

prestige. Furthermore, by employing military action against a terrorist organization without actual proof of guilt, the U.S. would be lowering itself to a state of lawlessness no better than that of the terrorists.

When asked for their predictions on how President Reagan will deal with terrorism directed towards the West most felt that Reagan will continue tough talk to please American citizens and economic sanctions to please Congress. Some of the professors pointed out, however, that unless America's allies are willing to follow suit, economic sanctions will have little effect.

"Most Western countries are afraid to level sanctions against terrorist countries for fear of attack...for this reason the U.S. is basically alone," Dr. Ward points out.

Terrorism, while being a world-wide crisis, is not a hopeless situation. All the professors agreed that terrorism can be curbed. For this to happen, however, its origins and the 'cycles of violence' so prevalent in areas like the Middle East must be studied and understood.

"For the Palestinian problem to be resolved an international conference (involving all countries including the Soviet Union) must be established...also, the Palestinians must be given a homeland, Israel will have to give up some of its territory and the U.S. must recognize the PLO," said Dr. Ward.

Once this is accomplished, the professors point out, negotiations will be possible and a peaceful stability could hopefully be established. They said, however, that it could be some time before this happens. In the meantime many more lives will be lost at the hands of a violent, corrupt and desperate few.

## Record

### continued from page 1

percent were used for something other than prerecorded music."

According to ARRC, only major record companies and a handful of recording artists will benefit from the bill. Rodgers said that the record industry must first show a documented loss of revenue before such a bill can be justified.

"A new royalty tax on audio recording equipment and blank tape is unwarranted, unless the recording industry can show that more money is needed to fulfill the constitutional purpose of copyright—to promote more creation and dissemination of music," one ARRC report says. "The industry must, but cannot meet this burden of proof."

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) challenged the music industry by saying that they must show documented proof of losses attributed by the taping of prerecorded music.

Stanley M. Gortikov, president of the Record Industry Association of America, told a senate subcommittee that many record companies suffered a loss of income last year due to home taping. Gortikov said he could not, however, show documented evidence which would support these findings.

Gortikov said the record companies' financial statements were confidential and could not be disclosed to the public.

"What's so secretive about whether a record company made or lost money?" Metzenbaum said. "I tell you, your case is substantially weakened without submitting your figures."

Berman said a major certified public accounting firm, Touche-Ross, researched several record companies and found that there was an "overall profit loss" in 1984.

Metzenbaum, however, cited public statements and trade press reports which showed that some of the country's largest record companies made unprecedented profits in 1984.

Congress will be back in session today (Jan. 21) continue further discussion of present developments or revisions of the bill.

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## Shoot

### continued from page 1

having one suicide attempt a week, NKU has a good record, Lamb said.

But he also added that concern for students showing signs of depression is ongoing, and the residents assistants at the dorms have been trained to look for students who appear to be under a lot of stress.

Debbie Walker, NKU's school nurse, said prevention is the key to suicide attempts, but it is hard for the administration to watch every student.

Other students or faculty members should watch for students having problems, she said. Some things to look for include the person talking about suicide, giving away favorite possessions, withdrawing, or changing certain habits.

"There are avenues to go through to help a friend who is having problems," Walker said. "But it's a very tough thing to do. You don't want to get someone into trouble."

Students who would like to help a friend, or who are under stress themselves can go to a number of places on campus, she said. They can arrange an appointment with Dr. Bill Melchior, NKU's counseling psychologist, talk to trusted faculty members or talk to someone in the campus ministries.

## Rally

### continued from page 1

Knauf collected 4000 signatures on a petition showing support for higher education. He also gave out badges, bumperstickers and a petition to people as they came in the door. He asked that everyone get 20 signatures on the petition and mail it back. He has since received about 100 of them.

Culminating statewide support for higher education is the goal of the fundraisers, Knauf said. A mass rally will be held on Feb. 5 in the Civic Center in Frankfort, where Northern Kentucky University needs to spread its name, according to Knauf.

"It's terribly important that Northern get representation down there," he said. "We are going to try to influence the governor and State Legislature to fund higher education in a more equitable manner."

He said no matter what the governor and state legislature does for their cause, "it would have been far more than if we hadn't done this."

Kentucky's big companies and corporations are spearheading the campaign, Knauf said. Officials from Ashland Oil, Humana Corporation, Valvoline, General Motors, Newport Steel and General Motors have mounted the drive, he said.

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## EDITORIALS

# Don't tax tape

It may not be proven that the record industry is greedy, but we are getting closer every day.

Last year, The Coalition to Save America's Music (CSAM) lobbied Congress to introduce a bill which, if passed, would force manufacturers and importers of recording equipment and dual cassette recorders to pay a royalty fee on the wholesale price.

The bill will ultimately hurt the consumer, who will not only be buying albums from record companies, but also paying extra money for tape recorders because CSAM presupposes the consumer will record music from the radio or prerecorded tapes.

This presumption may be correct in many cases, yet it is not anything on which to base a law. Two wrongs do not make a right.

CSAM bases most of its argument on the idea that home recording of prerecorded music is taking profits away from the creators of that music.

But the music industry must first prove that more money is needed to fulfill the constitutional purpose of copyright—to promote more creation and dissemination of music. To this date, they have been unable to prove the industry has suffered at all.

In a Senate subcommittee meeting last October, Sen. Howard

Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) asked some of the country's largest record companies to disclose their earnings reports for the previous year. When they refused, he noted that their case was substantially weakened without proof that their record divisions lost money.

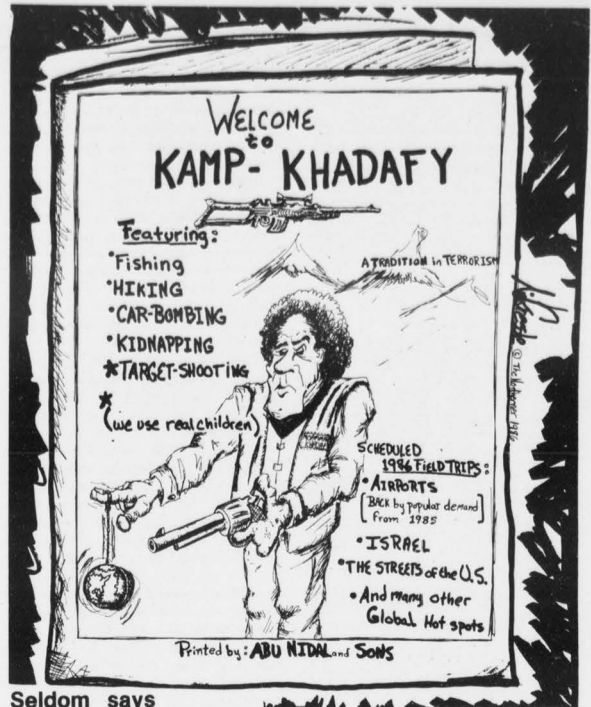
Metzenbaum cited figures and public statements by some record companies that 1984 had been a banner year, and challenged their claim that the industry is suffering from home taping of prerecorded music.

The industry's silence proves their guilt. They are trying to find extra profit where there was none before.

The consumer will, of course, suffer. Special interests groups will also be hurt. Blind people, who now depend on taping to learn or to read will be able to file for rebates under the bill, but the extra hassle is not needed.

This is not the first time the bill was introduced. Congress defeated it before, and should defeat it again.

This old proposal is a shoddy attempt to find extra money for the large companies already enjoying a good buying climate. Their claim that the industry is losing money is unfounded. And, to quote Springsteen, if the industry believes it's entitled to more would be "Dancing in the Dark."



Seldom says

## Discuss in class

Francis Bacon, a dear friend of mine who teaches at the University of New Atlantis, dropped into town the other day and we met, as we usually do during his visits, for dinner. We began to talk about learning and teaching, subjects dear to his heart. I asked him if he liked teaching at New Atlantis.

"Well, at my university, that is what teachers call it."

"My dear Seldom," Francis responded, "a discussion, even when there is a discussion leader, implies equality. Equality does not mean that everyone is the same—far from it. Discussions go best, in fact, when people are different but have the same goal of sharing their different thoughts. Nor does equality mean having the same amount of knowledge. The equality of which I speak is a natural quality of all properly functioning human minds. A good teacher, a good discussion leader, understands this and seeks ways for most, if not all, to contribute to the discussion—to practice the sharing of their equality."

"At New Atlantis the students realize that professors are no more intelligent than they are. Professors are more learned—they have more knowledge. Professors know more because they have been studying and learning for many, many years. But they are not, as a group, more intelligent than students. Sure, some people have more intelligence than other people, but more intelligence in and of itself does not produce greater knowledge, nor does more greater knowledge lead to more intelligence. Intelligence is simply what makes learning possible."

"I agree, but please return to the subject of class discussions."

"Frankly, a class at your university seems more like a play battlefield with two very unequally armed camps than

please see Seldom, page 6

## Paul Seldom

"I like teaching and learning at New Atlantis a great deal," he replied. "It is a remarkable school. I walk into class, ask the students a question, and, if my question is a good one, the students respond to the question and to each other's answers. I talk and teach, listen and learn. And how do you like your classes, my dear Seldom?"

I described to him a typical class at my university. I told him that the teacher walks in and usually lectures. Some classes are better than others. Sometimes there's even a class discussion.

"And what, my dear Seldom, are your class discussions like?"

"Well," I replied, "if a student asks a question, the teacher answers. If the teacher asks the question, a student answers."

"And what happens after the student answers?" Francis asked.

"Well, all the students look to the teacher to see if the student who answered the question answered correctly."

"And that you call a discussion, my dear Seldom?"

## NORTHERNER

Steve Rohs  
Editor

David Mendell  
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David Taylor  
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Brad Scharlott  
Advisor

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Editorial Offices of The Northerner are located in room 210 of the University Center.

Phone:

Editor—572-5772

News and Features—572-5260

Sports—572-5697

General—572-5260

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# Professors discuss 'star wars'

by Kris Kinkade  
The Northerner

Discussing such topics as arms control treaties, strategic doctrines, the Strategic Defense Initiative (star wars), and the history of nuclear arms, 25 professors from colleges around the country came together recently to the Center for Theoretical Studies to discuss the issue of nuclear weapons and what to do with them.

Physicists, Chemists, Political Science professors, and others, representing various fields, attended the winter workshop in Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 6-10. Dr. Jerry Richards, a Philosophy professor at NKU, was one of those in attendance.

According to Richards the focus of the discussions, lectures, and workshops was enlightenment. "The workshop will enable the professors who attended to more competently inform students, so that they, in turn, can achieve a better understanding of the issue at hand," he said.

It was hoped that those attending would continue to correspond and communicate among themselves, thus furthering the project along.

Also attending the workshop were two men instrumental in the development of the first atomic bomb. Physicist Eugene Wigner, who worked on the

Manhattan Project, and Dr. Alvin Weinberg, a Physicist who designed a nuclear accelerator, gave background information and a general history of atomic weapons.

Dr. George Rathjens, a political science professor at MIT, and Dr. Leon Goure, director of the center for Soviet studies in Washington D.C., discussed the arms control treaties and the political aspects of nuclear arms. They addressed the fact that there is a "proliferation" (increasing number) of nuclear weapons in the world and what should be done.

They discussed strategic doctrines and the doctrine of deterrents. This statement says that the purpose of nuclear weapons is to deter an aggressor nation from using them. This basically describes the situation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. It also touches upon the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). Richards said they discussed the ethics of the SDI, whether it's feasible or not, and whether there might be other options.

Religion was also a topic brought up at the workshop. Richards said that religious leaders had concerns about nuclear armament. He said, "Too many discussions on nuclear weapons and their possible uses seem to be discussed in a vacuum... in terms of their possible impact. We want to bring these things down to earth."

"Cultural exchanges might introduce a more sensitive consideration of the human consequences," he added.

During one session they discussed new ideas for arms control and disarmament that might be feasible. One idea that Dr. Weinberg offered relates to the testing of atomic weapons in the atmosphere that is now illegal. He suggested testing bombs in the upper atmosphere once every five years. The visual results would remind the world of the lethal power of nuclear weapons and be an incentive to disarmament.

Another suggested idea was to introduce alternatives, such as cultural exchanges (trading scientists, ideas, etc.). It's an old idea, he said, but they feel more should be done.

The further development of SDI was also suggested. In this way, Richards said, countries could start to disarm, nuclear weapons would be defensive rather than offensive. However, because of the uncertainties concerning SDI this idea may not be feasible.

According to Richards, the workshop was valuable in various ways. "Just to be exposed to, and interact with, these people who have such experience in this area and get their views was beneficial," he said. He is hoping that the ideas discussed will influence the A.P. Sloane foundation, who sponsored the workshop, to sponsor another one next year.

## Group helps illegal aliens enter U.S.

by Tahani Nabi  
The Northerner

Of all the people that entered the U.S. in the last three years, 500,000 Salvadorans and Guatemalans have entered illegally.

"There is a lot of fraud," said Richard Owen Hugg, officer in charge at the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Cincinnati. "A lot of people don't have a legal way to become citizens and if the desire is strong enough, they will find an illegal way."

Hundreds of churches from Costa Rica to Canada, help undocumented refugees from Central America enter the United States illegally.

"The idea of the movement is to give the refugees in the sanctuary a chance to talk to American people about the truth of what's going on in Central America," said Cathy Cornell, director of the Sanctuary Movement in the Friends Church in Cincinnati.

The Sanctuary assists the refugees with the essentials such as housing, food, clothing, education and employment. In return, the refugees testify to the suffering and injustice in Central America, said Cornell.

"We also want to grant extended voluntary departure status to Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees, and to change U.S. policies regarding Central America," said Cornell.

In 1968 the U.S. signed the UN Convention and Protocol Relating to the Status of Refugees, stating that it will

not deport anyone who meets the definition of refugee, and Congress adopted this definition in the Refugee Act of 1980," Cornell said.

According to these acts, a refugee is anyone who does not want to return to his or her homeland because of a "well-founded fear of persecution or account of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion."

"Extended voluntary departure" status lets the people remain in the U.S. until it is safe for them to return home," she said. "It's granted to Iran, Vietnam, and Nicaragua, why not El Salvador and Guatemala? There is evidence that Salvadorans who have been deported get either killed or put in prison."

Duarte himself asked the U.S. to grant extended voluntary departure to his people until the country is in a normal state.

The sanctuary movement receives its information from the Catholic Archdioceses of San Salvador and Guatemala.

"Last reports showed 32 people were killed, and that was this December. They pick teachers, nurses, doctors, and church people. Anybody who works with the poor," said Cornell. "It's a struggle for rights."

Cornell, who visited Central America last summer, said the country is far from being in a normal state.

"The United States government does not want anyone here who would speak out. It wouldn't be supportive of our

foreign policy," said Cornell. "There's a face of democracy being put on in El Salvador since the election."

To the U.S. government, these refugees are considered economic refugees, not political refugees.

"These people are not escaping death; they are looking for a better economy, a way to make more money, and these churches are helping them break the law," said Hugg.

Violating laws is an attack on the system. They (sanctuary movement) are not encouraging people to write letters, or talk to Congressmen, in a legal way. "What if we all did that, how much order will be left in society?" said Hugg.

"The movement is talking about people, not laws," Cornell said. "These people are escaping death," Cornell said.

Miguel Bauz came here with his wife and two children through the movement. The family stayed at the Friends Meeting house until Bauz got political asylum and found a job.

Bauz, who came here over two years ago after many threats on his life were made, said he would like to return home when everything returns to normal.

"Miguel wants to be a voice for the people in his country who are suffering," said Cornell.

Bauz was lucky, considering only two to three percent of El Salvadorans and Guatemalans applying for political asylum get permission to stay in the United States.

please see Aliens, page 7

## Professor speaks on law and life in America

by Lori Barker  
Northerner Contributor

Columbia University Professor George P. Fletcher was the guest speaker at Chase College's eighth annual Harold J. Siebenthaler Lecture last Friday.

Fletcher, an internationally known expert in comparative criminal law, discussed "Law Making as an Expression of Identity" at the University Center Ballroom. The lecture touched on the value of human life in the United States as witnessed by recent trends in law making and the effect of language on law.

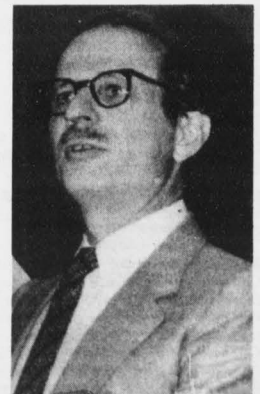
Attending the lecture were not only Chase students and professors, but area members of the legal profession as well.

Fletcher has served on the law faculties of the Universities of Florida, Washington, California and Frankfurt; and at Boston College, Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Harvard Law School, Yale Law School and, since 1983, Columbia University.

Fletcher teaches Soviet law, comparative law and procedure, and legal philosophy. The multilingual professor is also the author of *Rethinking Criminal Law* as well as many law review articles.

The Siebenthaler Lecture Series was established by the Chase College Foundation in honor of area lawyer and Chase alumni, Harold J. Siebenthaler. The lecture series aims to enrich the curriculum of Chase by presenting scholars from various fields of law.

Siebenthaler served in the military in World War One and is currently president of the Chase College Foundation.



George Fletcher

...trends in law making

# Christian music sales up, as is controversy

by Tom Lampke

The Northerner

Note: The following is Part Two of a feature appearing in the last issue of The Northerner in December.

Contemporary Christian music today is more popular than at any time in its history. Nevertheless, it is sometimes plagued by as much controversy as its secular counterpart.

By the late seventies and early eighties, "Jesus music" came to be known as contemporary Christian music and was flourishing. Despite the roadblocks of rejection by the church and lack of airplay, increasing numbers of albums were sold in Christian bookstores on small labels such as Word and Sparrow. A national survey of Christian bookstores in 1984 showed that record sales had increased by 250 percent since 1976.

Christian music has also made considerable headway into the secular market in the last few years. Some of the more popular Christian artists' records are now available not only in Christian bookstores, but also in regular record outlets and on big-name labels.

At the same time, some Christian concerts have moved out of church halls and gymnasiums and into arenas and large nightclubs, sometimes outdrawing

for demonic rituals.

the major secular acts that play there.

More importantly, these artists are also receiving airplay on secular pop and rock radio stations, and a few have even had videos aired on MTV.

Amey Grant, by far the most popular contemporary Christian artist today, owns three gold and two platinum albums, has won three Grammys, and recently hit the Billboard Top 40 with the song "Find a Way."

To add further credibility to the Christian rock movement, several well-known secular artists have crossed over to making Christian music after converting to Christianity.

Among the more famous of these "born-again" musicians are: Joe English former drummer for Paul McCartney and Wings; Kerry Livgren, formerly of Kansas; and the legendary Bob Dylan.

However, despite all this success, Christian rock is not without controversy. Some conservatives, such as author Lowell Hart, contend that gospel-based lyrics and rock are incompatible since the music itself is impure.

Hart, in his book "Satan's Music Exposed," condemns secular and Christian rock alike, saying that the very beat of the music can control peoples' minds and emotions. He then compares rock's beat to sounds used in primitive cultures

Although television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart and Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell are among the opponents of Christian rock, many preachers who once dismissed all rock music as the tool of Satan have warmed to the idea of communicating God's word through a language kids can relate to - rock music.

That aside, another far more important controversy threatens contemporary Christian music. This deals with how far Christian artists should go in their attempts to gain popularity and be accepted in the secular market.

A perfect example of a look-and-sound-alike band is Stryper. Sporting long hair, flamboyant outfits, and playing screeching guitars accompanied by rough-edged vocals, Stryper appears to be just another heavy metal band in the vein of Ratt or Quiet Riot. Only one thing sets them apart - their lyrics. Stryper's message offers a direct alternative to heavy metal by glorifying Christ and singing about Christian principles.

But, amid all this image buildup and quality music, there is the possibility that the entertainment and commercial aspects of Christian music will overshadow its original purpose. In short, the music may override the message.

For some, this may be a great cause for worry, but Charlie Laile, director of

One-Way Ministries, remains optimistic. According to him, the message is the most important ingredient in rock, and kids need to hear that message in their own type of music.

"If our young people are listening to the world's music, then we need to give them a substitute as an alternative," he said, "even if that means using electric guitars and percussion."

"If the (Christian) artists are living the lives they are singing about and the message is clear," he added, "then I support and promote that."

Laile manages a local Christian band, Hears of Fire, which, he says, plays a variety of different venues in order to expose contemporary Christian music to young people and parents alike.

Concerts such as these comprise a major part of the ministry of Christian music. Besides playing to Christians, the artists also use their live shows to bring their message to the unsaved. Sometimes this goes further than just the song lyrics.

Many Christian concerts end with an altar call to come forth and accept Christ. Christian rock bands like DeGarmo and Key and Rez (short for Resurrection) play juvenile halls and penitentiaries, and Stryper's concerts include throwing New Testaments into the audience.

## Seldom

continued from page 4

like a place for educational discussions. Professors are armed with the correct answers and armored by a feeling of superiority. Students are naked - ignorant and inferior. The two camps, teachers and students, get together for a ridiculous kind of superiority/inferiority orgy, since a real battle between minds, given the circumstances, would be pointless. I am getting a little carried away with my language, perhaps, but a brief question/answer dialogue between a student and teacher is not a discussion in any true sense of the word."

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Play begins Monday, Jan. 27  
Last entry date is Tuesday, Jan. 21

For more information and/or sign up stop by the Campus Recreation office, 129 AHC or call 572-5197.

"Well," I said, "you make it sound - a little perverted."

"Do excuse me, my dear Seldom. Perhaps I exaggerate, but it is certainly not an educational method I would recommend to healthy people, psychologically speaking. Wherever and whenever there is a single authority, real thinking will not take place. At New Atlantis we all understand a most basic principle of learning: students will think and share their thoughts only when they feel they have some authority to do so."

"But at your university, as your have described it, authority is not to think. Students learn to accept the ideas of the authority figure, first out of respect, then out of habit, finally from a feeling of inferiority - they have no worthy ideas of their own, they believe! They actually come to believe this."

"You see, if teachers truly want to teach others how to think better, they must learn first how to think for others themselves."

I may have further dinners with Francis.

Paul Seldom is a columnist for The Northerner.

## STUDENTS

Memberships to the Albright Health Center are available on a semester basis to spouses and dependent children of students registered for six or more credits/semester. Memberships are \$25/semester for a spouse and \$35/semester for a family membership. Payment is made at the Bursar's office and the receipt must be taken to Rm. 104 AHC where membership cards will be issued. For more information call 572-6308.



## All-Nighter keeps students up

by Sue Wright

The Northerner

If you are looking for an evening of food, fitness and fun with your friends, then the second annual NKU All-Nighter is for you.

The All-Nighter, on Jan. 24, begins at 9 p.m. and continues with various activities until 5 a.m. including a Simon Sez session with special guest, Bob Schaeffer.

The all-nighter program is sponsored by Campus Recreation and was designed by the Activities Programming Board in cooperation with the Health Center.

"Last year we had a really good turnout and I hope this year will be even bigger," said Ken Farney, who is co-channel member of APB's Contemporary Entertainment and Midday Shows. He and other board members of APB are responsible for providing recreation events, like the All-Nighter.

Bob Schaeffer has visited Northern

three times before. He combines fitness and fun by determining how long his audience can "do what he does." Schaeffer presents trophies, t-shirts and other prizes to those in the audience who can last in his game the longest.

Schaeffer also takes on one-on-one challengers. Anyone who can keep up with him for over one minute will receive a \$1000 prize. So far, no one has ever won.

"It's just crazy," Farney said about the show. "People go away laughing and talking about him for weeks."

Below is the schedule of events for the night:

9p.m. Open Recreation Games  
11 p.m. Simon Sez with Bob Schaeffer  
12:30 a.m. Activities including a scavenger hunt, putt-putt golf and free swimming  
1:30 a.m. Organized recreation games  
4:30 a.m. Cartoon favorites will be shown  
5 a.m. Breakfast will be served and an awards presentation will follow.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUES

Play begins:

Saturday, Jan. 25, 11 am - 2 pm  
Sunday, Jan. 26, 11 am - 9 pm  
Thursday, Jan. 30, 7 pm - 11 pm

Last entry day:

Monday, Jan. 20 for Saturday and Sunday Leagues  
Friday, Jan. 24 for Thursday League



# Back to school blues can be cured by condo clearance

Everyone I talk to says they're so glad to be back. Oh, Christmas was wonderful, and they had a great time, and got lots of wonderful presents. And they're glad to be back here at NKU.

Then they ask me the same questions. Yes, I had a terrific time over break - I drank dangerous amounts of uncontrolled and uncontrollable substances, stayed up late and slept till four in the afternoon. I also cleaned up on Christmas.

## Kim Colley

Then, they have the gall to ask me if I'm glad to be back!

As I look out of my window on the rain-soaked concrete battlements of this campus - designed to keep out the sane - I think of all the things I could be doing right now if only I had the money and/or the luck.

For instance, I could be lying on the beach of the fabulously beautiful island of Tahiti right now, sipping a banana daiquiri, pondering the afternoon's biggest decision: should I use a sunguard or go all out for the coconut butter? The sand would be warm beneath my little tootsies and if I get tired of lying on my back, maybe I could roll over if I work up enough energy.

But where am I? In a grungy little office, typing this column onto a battle-scarred computer. But why should I complain? I'm not the only one suffering. I'm sure, given the choice, all of you would rather be on the island of your dreams.

Obviously, we have a problem. Given a group of rather dissipated college students who would be living a life of sinful luxury and ease if only they had the funds, what do we do?

I have an idea. You've seen those shows on TV with Ed Beckley, the guy who became a millionaire through real estate. We can do the same.

Let's sell the university and make it into condos, and then embark on our new lives of sloth and waste with the proceeds.

Just think of the possibilities. Landrum can be for middle-aged, working yuppies: they have easy access to the parking lots, and there are plenty of schools, restaurants and stores nearby. Plus, Cincinnati is just 15 minutes away, a feature all our residents will appreciate.

Natural Science can be for the health nuts. They have plenty of labs in which to grow organic goodies, a greenhouse on the roof and the dull, monotonous decor is sure to send them into paroxysms of pleasure. In addition, they have all that room in which to eat yogurt without disturbing the community's other residents.

In order to obtain a residence in the Fine Arts building, all applicants must

show proof of: 1) an artistic career of some kind that lets them express the very depths and breadths their souls can reach; and 2) a real job. By admitting only artsy types to the condo, we insure that the residents will be safe among their own kind, where they can just live, and BE.

Nunn Hall can house lawyers (and an occasional shyster), and Steely is reserved for sensitive, bookish types. BEP will be the community shopping mall, with more shops and restaurants than Florence Mall and Biggs put together. I figure we can really clean up on this deal. Administration will become a hotel, with a revolving restaurant on top and lots of little shops and bars on the first floor. We ought to contact the Westin Hotel chain. I'm sure they'd want to get in on the ground floor of this baby.

University Center will be an office building - sort of the Carew Tower of Highland Heights. There would be no restriction on what businesses can locate here, so send in your applications.

Regents and Albright will remain as they are for the convenience of the residents. Due to their major problems with bugs, mice, and unruly former residents, the dorms will have to be burned and the ground left unused for four score years until it is fit for human life once more.

Considering the wonderful job he's done running this university, I believe Leon Boothe should be kept on as manager of the condos and business park. The estates will need a qualified custodian (i.e., janitor), and I believe I know just the man. However, I can't release his name until he accepts the position. (C'mon Bill! You know you want to do it.)

The problem is, I haven't come up with a name for this place. I would appreciate any suggestions. If I don't receive any by this Friday, I will assume you have no interest in Tahiti or really wild times.

Send your replies to the Features Editor of the Northerner. I would give my name, but I probably won't be Features Editor by next week.

Hope you had a nice Winter Break!

Kim Colley is Features Editor of The Northerner.

## 3 WOMAN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

Rosters may be turned in at the Campus Recreation office 129 AHC or by calling 572-5197.

THE LAST ENTRY DATE IS FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

## Aliens

continued from page 5

This seems legitimate, but some people end up getting married for the wrong reasons.

"If we feel this is the case, we will investigate," Hugg said.

Hugg said this is not as popular as it used to be, but is still being used when the legal way is not obtainable.

The legal way, according to Hugg, would be to arrive in the United States legally and to register with the Immigration and Naturalization Service. After five years as a legal resident, a person can apply for citizenship. An application, a fingerprint card and a Biographic Information form are filled out and three photographs are sent to the INS office.

After the application has been completed and sent to the INS office, the person comes before a naturalization examiner. There the applicant will be helped in filing a petition for naturalization. The examiner tests the applicant to judge whether he is qualified to be a citizen or not. He tests his or her English vocabulary and knowledge of American history.

"They asked me stupid questions like, how many fingers do you have? And they asked my mother if she had ever been a prostitute. We laughed through the whole thing," said Rita Patel, an NKU student who received her

citizenship last year.

The history section is little more difficult. The examiner asks questions about the constitution, the presidents of the U.S. and the different branches of the government.

"I didn't have to study too hard for it because I was taking American History in school, but my parents studied," Patel said.

If the naturalization examiner feels the person is qualified, a final court hearing date is set for the person to be sworn in. If the examiner does not feel the person is qualified, the person will be notified before the hearing.

For the children of legal residents, it is less complicated. If the parents of children under 18 years old apply for their citizenship, the children automatically become citizens.

The system is not fool-proof, and sometimes things get confused.

"I went to all the trouble of filling out the forms, going to the police station to get my fingerprints, and get my pictures taken at a place specially for those kinds of pictures," said Amani Nabi. "I also had to take off work two days to go to Louisville, and now I found out I was a citizen all along."

Her parents have been citizens since she was five years old, making her a citizen.

## dixie nautilus

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# Capitalism overtakes music industry in 1985

by Paul McDonald  
Northerner Contributor

So it's 1986. Time for all good publications to send one of their expert analysts off into the wilds to discover what actually happened in the year we just experienced. Well, here we go again.

My picks for the year's best in music have to this point differed slightly from that of some other experts. And hey, that's only natural. I'm not paid to give my viewpoint. I've got nothing to lose. Which leads me to bring up one of the most important factors which influenced music in 1985: Money. And capitalism. Not just capitalism, mind you, but good ol' American capitalism. Here are the three greatest capitalists in America today. Sly Stallone, for capitalizing off of Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA" pie-in-the-sky-feeling. (Stallone graduated magna cum laude from the Barney Rubble school of acting.) Bruce, for capitalizing off of Reagan's gung-ho American spirit. And finally Reagan, who is now capitalizing off of his brilliant acting career (Bonzo taught him well).

So what does this have to do with music reviews? I don't know either. But in every other review I read they mention Reagan, Rambo and American Rock as often as possible, so I didn't want to be considered out-of-style.

But this article will not continue to pound the laurels onto Bruce's head, and sing the praises of American music. Popular to contrary belief, 1985 was not a good year for American music. As a matter of fact, it may have been the worst ever. Until Whitney Houston's smash "Saving All My Love for You," 11 of the previous 13 acts that reached number one were foreign. Almost all were or could be considered new wave, or at least modern.

No, no, no, and au contraire. Do not let the experts fool you. 1985 didn't belong to Bruce, Tina, Madonna (although it's hard to ignore her accomplishments), it belonged to no artist. 1985 was dominated by Europe and the feeling of trying to be European. And that's what dominated what we listened to in 1985.

## Top Albums of the Year The Honorable Mentions

Pete Townshend - White City: a Novel  
Bronski Beat - The Age of Consent  
'til Tuesday - Voices Carry  
Depeche Mode - Some Great Reward  
R.E.M. - Fables of the Reconstruction

10) Youthquake - Dead or Alive:  
Feeling depressed? Buy this album. Here is a 40 minute collection of the most lively and energetic dance music ever encased on vinyl. Lyrically, Dead or Alive haven't got much to say, but are very talented otherwise. Dead or Alive could be the Ramones of synth-dance music.

2) Songs from the Big Chair - Tears for Fears: No, radio and all it's might could not destroy this album for me - even through the overkill (and more overkill) you can't deny the power of this group. Through this ever-changing album, Orzabal and Smith brought new-wave music to the limelight. Starting in college radio ("Shout" was played at the Metro and Cooters six months before commercial radio) tears for Fears has now become an established act that will be around years to come. With two number one hits and a third at number three, I give you the group of the year: Tears for Fears.

1) Dream into Action - Howard Jones: In his second album, Howard has shown American audiences what the British have known for years: this man is special. He is unique in his field. No artist can write like him. His fans are probably the most loyal I have ever seen. I had never heard of Howard until March, but this album blew me away. This one-man dynamo can make you laugh at the loser in the song "No One Is To Blame," exalt at the joy of life in "Life in One Day," push harder in "Things Can Only Get Better," etc.

## 1985 Music Awards

BEST SOUL R/B: King of Rock - Run D.M.C.  
BEST ROCK ALBUM: The Unforgettable Fire - U2  
BEST JAZZ ALBUM: Magic Touch - Stanley Jordan  
BEST REGGAE ALBUM: - Geffery Morgan-UB40  
BEST EXPERIMENTALIST: Jane Siberry  
BEST FOLK ARTIST: Suzanne Vega  
BEST PRODUCER: Trevor Horn  
BEST NEW GROUP: (tie) 'til Tuesday / a-ha  
BEST VIDEO: Take On Me-a-ha  
MALE PERFORMER 1985-Bono  
FEMALE PERFORMER 1985-Annie Lennox  
BEST SONG-Bad-U2  
BEST GROUP: Tears For Fears  
DOG OF 1985 (tie) She's the Boss-Mick Jagger  
Born in the U.S.A.-Springsteen (maybe these two artists should get together and make an album. It would be good for torturing children when they've been bad.)

Paul McDonald is music director for WRFN.

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Steve Hintop photo

Under pressure: Carla Behymer from the Chase Law Library gets her blood pressure checked by nurse Barbara

Bryan in the UC ballroom. The Hoxworth Blood Center was looking for blood donors there Friday.

## STUDENTS

The Albright Health Center has locker space available for rent on a semester basis. The cost is \$6/semester with an additional \$5 deposit required (deposit is refundable at the end of the rental period). Payment is made at the Bursar's office and the receipt must be taken to Rm. 104 AHC where locker assignments will be made. For more information call 572-6308.

## RAQUETBALL LEAGUES

Men's and Women's sections with A,B and C levels of play available. Men's play begins Tuesday, Feb. 4 with the last entry date Wed., Jan. 29.

Women's play begins Thurs., Feb. 6 with last entry date Tues., Jan. 28.

For more information and/or sign up stop by the Campus Recreation office 129 AHC or call 572-5197.

Keep up with Opus and the Bloom County gang in  
**The Northerner**



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## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The best way to sell something,  
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# NKU graffiti vigilante stalks school halls

I was recently reading a magazine article here at NKU when I noticed something: our bathroom graffiti is taking a weird turn toward public service announcements.

Like many well-known universities, Northern has had its share of raunchy writings on the walls of our stalls, and there have been many famous graffiti artists whose words of wisdom have been documented in a newly released book, "NKU's Walls — Literature in Motion."

## Steve Rohs

Needless to say, some of the most famous adages around this area have come from people like Johnny "Fine Phrase" Simpson, Jimbo "Wall Scratch" Walker and Tyler "Redundant" Tyler, who have become three of the university's most publicized graffiti artists, with sayings on bathroom walls from Landrum to the University Center.

Together, these three men had accounted for 90 percent of NKU graffiti, and possibly even more. But they have disappeared from sight, and a newer vigilante restroom writer that does not sign his name has taken the places of the heroes of yesterday.

This person, thing, or substance has been cluttering the walls of bathrooms with flowery sayings like, "Have a nice day," "Toilet paper is expensive: let's not steal what isn't ours," and by far the most popular, "Unwashed hands mean germs for everyone."

The frightening thing about this crazed graffiti vigilante who claims to be out to protect good folks from bad wall-writings is that people seem to be writing back.

On one wall, a student who identified himself as "Chuck" wrote back to encourage the vigilante wall writer and added, "since your inspirations, my life has changed. My grades are up, my blood-sugar level down, and I recently was voted 'most improved' in my horseshoe-pitching club. Thanks for all the help!"

Another student wrote that since the inspiring graffiti, his dog had returned home from somewhere in Newport, where he thought that he had been lost

for sure. Students all over campus seem to be in a better state of mind, and faculty members who have ventured into the bathrooms have been giving out less homework than before.

Considering these complications, I was determined to find this man and stop him. After all, NKU can't be a cheerful place. It's in the contract.

I started lurking in the halls, and watching everyone carefully. When and where this person would leave his now-infamous writings I did not know, but I figured one thing: he was not the cheerful fellow everyone thought. He was just looking for a way to vent frustrations. So I thought one thing: "Fine Arts Building."

Sure enough, there was a scroungy-looking old guy meandering through the building, and he looked like he was ready to strike. Just as he entered the second-floor lavatory and pulled out his pen, I nabbed him.

"So you're the guy who's the wall writer," I said. "What's the meaning of all this nice stuff?"

He looked surprised. "I wasn't aware that anyone objected to it," he said. "It's, you know, nice."

"I know!" I screamed. "That's the problem. Graffiti is supposed to be mean, to describe the generation that writes it."

"It does. My writing is to emphasize the uplifting feeling this country has been experiencing lately. With fine men like Ronald Reagan, Jerry Falwell and Rambo, there is a sense of general well-being, and I thought I'd bring that to the walls of the university."

"You're missing my point," I said. "Graffiti should be free expression. It shouldn't be like having a nanny around taking care of you."

"It's not supposed to be like a nanny," he said indignantly. "It's just supposed to bring a message to the people that all's well in this great country of ours."

"A message?"

"Yeah, and I'm doing it in behalf of Student Government. God knows, they can't get any help from The Northerner."

Steve Rohs is Editor of The Northerner.

## News shorts

Stephanie Sublett, Cincinnati, is the new president of the Black United Students organization at Northern Kentucky University.

The senior sociology/business administration major, is attending the Highland Heights, Ky., university on both Church and minority scholarships. She has been an executive officer in B.U.S. for all four years after graduating from Aiken High School.

The American College Test (ACT) score is indicative of a student's educational development and therefore it follows

any rise in the composite level of test results of incoming college freshman at a university is indicative that it is drawing better and better students.

The mean ACT composite score of Northern Kentucky University freshmen for the fall semester is 17.9, compared to 17.4 of a year ago. The rise is a legitimate basis of optimism for the Highland Heights, Ky., university when put alongside 1982 and 1983 scores. The comparison shows a continuing improvement. 1983 showed a 17.0 mark, while in 1982 scores were at 16.8.

The 17.9 figure is from an unofficial report and firm figures to be released later this year probably will show NKU scores to be slightly higher.

## Athletes of the Week



Shawn Scott

NKU athletes of the week (beginning Tuesday, Jan. 7 and ending ending Tues. Jan. 14), are *Shawn Scott* and *Pam King*.

Shawn Scott of the Norseman basketball team was nominated by head coach Mike Beitzel for his twin billing performance against Lewis University and St. Joseph's College in which he scored 30 and 28 points respectively.

With these outstanding performances, Shawn helped the Norseman beat two nationally ranked teams in the GLVC (Great Lakes Valley Conference). Shawn is a sophomore guard-forward for NKU averaging 16.9 ppg. He was also selected by the GLVC as player of the week.

Pam King, co-captain of the Lady Norse, was nominated by her coach.



Pam King

Nancy Winstel, for her outstanding play last week, scoring 49 points and having 24 rebounds in three games.

Pam joined the women's 1000 point club with her first basket of the season in a losing cause to Louisville back in November. Since that time she has consistently been on of the team's top players, averaging 16.8 ppg. and pulling down 6.3 rebs. per game.

(Other nominees for the week were Derek Fields and Melissa Wood.)

Athletes of the Week is a new feature in *The Northerner* this semester. Nominations are made by the coaches of both the men's and women's teams and the selections are made by *The Northerner* sports columnist Chipp Lewis.

## Lady Norse ranked seventh in country

by Nick Brake

The Northerner

NKU's Lady Norse continued their winning ways on the road last weekend with Great Lakes Valley Conference wins over Southern Indiana, 74-66, and Kentucky Wesleyan, 81-69, on Saturday.

The NCAA Division II's seventh ranked Norsewomen improved their conference record to 6-0 (first place in the conference), and 12-2 overall.

Sandy Lee proved Saturday that there was more to the team than Pam King and Melissa Wood. Lee became the first player other than King and Wood to lead the team in scoring. She shot eight for 11 from the field for 18 points.

The Lady Norse had their best shooting night all season, hitting 55 percent from the field.

Good foul shooting kept Kentucky Wesleyan in the game. The Lady Panthers shot 36 for 39 from the stripe. Holly Brown paced the Panthers with 21 points, 16 for 19 from the line.

The Lady Norse broke out with a 22-7 lead half way through the first half. The Panthers narrowed the margin to six just before halftime.

The Panthers drew to within two several times during the second half until the Norse pulled away with a 12 point lead late in the game.

"The key to the game was when we were ahead 54-52 and we maintained our composure and stayed together," said coach Nancy Winstel. "We were able to run the score up and put the ballgame out of reach."

King had 14 points, Wood 14 and Amy Falk 11 for the Norse. Bev Walker had eight rebounds.

Good shooting from the foul line guided Northern past a fiery Southern Indiana team Thursday. The Lady Norse hit 26 of 36 from the line led by Pam King with nine of 11. Melissa Wood hit eight of 11. A total of 48 fouls were called in the physical game.

NKU struggled in the first half, plagued by poor shooting and a lack of offensive rebounding. The Norse took the lead half way through the first half and led at halftime 30-26.

Northern went on a tear, outscoring the Eagles 21-10 to take its biggest lead mid-way through the second half.

Southern Indiana managed to cut the please see Lady Norse, page 11

## Norse drop to fourth in Great Lakes Valley

by Nick Brake

The Northerner

NKU's Norsemen had a tough time on the road last weekend dropping two Great Lakes Valley Conference games 79-67 to eighth ranked Kentucky Wesleyan on Saturday and 88-68 to a talented Southern Indiana team on Thursday.

Coach Mike Beitzel's team, now 9-3, is in fourth place in the GLVC standings, 3-3 in the conference.

Four time NCAA Division II champ Kentucky Wesleyan, unbeaten at home in 46 outings, was led by all-American Dave Bennett with 21 points. Sam Smith added 20 for the Panthers.

Shawn Scott led the Norse with 21 points, Derek Fields hit 18. Willie Schlarman had a good night on the boards, but was held to nine points.

Northern trailed by two, 41-39, when the Panthers outscored them 14-5 to take a 55-44 lead with just under 10 minutes remaining. The Norsemen could not get closer than seven the rest of the game.

"We gave them a good game," said Beitzel. "Some of our young guys made some real nice plays."

NKU shot 56 percent from the field, but was out rebounded by the Panthers 31-30.

The young Norsemen found out Thursday why Southern Indiana is the sleeper team in the GLVC. The Screaming Eagles ended a four game Norse winning streak with their 88-68 victory in Evansville.

The talented Southern Indiana team

beat Northern with their quick fast break, stacking up a 42-26 halftime lead. The Eagles extended their lead to 57-32 early in the second half.

"They just killed us on the transition game," said Beitzel. "We didn't have very good floor balance. We couldn't get back on defense."

Northern managed to cut the Eagle lead twice, but could get no closer than 12 points away from one of the NCAA Division II's top-scoring teams.

"They can put points on the board," said Beitzel. "We wanted to have a game in the 60's. We'd shoot but we never could get them stopped."

The Southern Indiana duo of Steve Jackson and Julian Hall put in the games best performances. Jackson, the GLVC player of the year last year, paced the Eagles with 25 points (19 in the first half). Hall controlled the boards with 13 rebounds and 19 points.

"The coaches in the conference think these guys have the best talent in the conference," said Beitzel. "Julian Hall is as fine a player as anyone I've seen in Division II basketball."

Willie Schlarman led the Norse with 16 points. Derek Fields had 15, Shawn Scott had 14.

"We weren't terrible, but we weren't good enough to beat a good team on their floor tonight," said Beitzel.

**NORSE NOTES:** Freshman forward Kerry Hairston was a bright spot for the Norse Thursday coming off the bench to hit six of seven from the field for 12 points.

The Northerner - desperately seeking writers, photographers, layout and ad persons. Meet in UC 210 anytime.



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# NKU should stick with GLVC

Northern Kentucky University became the new kid on the block when it joined the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC).

## Chipp Lewis

The decision which officially came last fall when the school's athletic council recommended to President Leon Boothe to become the ninth member of the GLVC which started in 1979 primarily as a basketball conference.

NKU has always been a part of the NCAA and Division II as an independent. However, for the past three years due to sponsorship criteria, the school has been ineligible for tournament play. The rules stated that to be eligible for the Division II tournament, a school must sponsor six men's and six women's sports which recently changed to four and four. Northern currently has six and five.

During the ineligibility years, the school became a dual member of leagues joining the NAIA. Dr. Boothe said, "The GLVC is without a doubt the toughest Division II conference in the

country." What you may not know is though is that it is also the only Division II conference in this part of the country.

One of the major concerns for the conference when it was considering NKU for acceptance was whether or not this school would be around down the road or if the GLVC was just a stepping stone to bigger, not necessarily better, things.

President Boothe said, "We do plan on staying in the conference and becoming the best within it." However, he thought the ideal place for NKU would be the Ohio Valley Conference from which NKU was rejected admission because it does not sponsor a football team. It is not likely that NKU will sponsor a football team in the near future. It looks like the GLVC is a safe bet for the future.

A major advantage that the conference offers is an automatic qualifier place in both the men's and women's NCAA Division II basketball tournaments and offers championships in two sports including: men's and women's cross country, baseball, golf, soccer, volleyball, softball, and men's and women's tennis.

The GLVC includes St. Joseph's College (IN), Indiana State University-Evansville, Bellarmine (KY), Indiana

Central, Kentucky Wesleyan, and Ashland (OH) as original members, and were later joined by Lewis (ILL) and Indiana Purdue-Ft. Wayne. NKU completes the list.

There are 191 schools in Division II with 22 conferences and eight districts. Kentucky as a state is in District III, which would include NKU, Ky. Wesleyan and Bellarmine from the GLVC.

Without a doubt, as we have seen from our basketball play so far this year, we have shown our ability and talents making a statement that we will be a contender in another year.

With beating two of the top teams in the conference, winning two of two player of the week awards in men's basketball (Derek Fields and Shawn Scott), having the Lady Norse ranked seventh in the country, and advertising a potential All-American for her senior year in Melissa Wood, the 5 foot 3 inch basketball prodigy of the Lady Norse, there could only be one direction of mobility for Northern Kentucky University sports - a straight line to the top.

As for other conferences or divisions coercing NKU into joining them, I'm pleased to say it doesn't seem likely. And to the GLVC, look out for the new kid on the block.

January 21, 1986 The Northerner 11

## Lady Norse

continued from page 10

lead to 10 several times but could manage to get no closer than the final score.

"Tonight we took a little pressure off ourselves," said Winstel. "We had a little bit of fun out there too. That's what this game's about."

Wood led all scorers with a career high 27 points. King had 14 boards and 17 points. Lori Tyler came off the bench to play a good defensive game and add seven points.

Penny Dietz had 22 points for the Eagles.

The Lady Norse try to add two wins to their perfect GLVC record this week. They host Ashland Thursday and travel to Indiana Central on Saturday.

## Norse Notes

Point guard Terrence Moorman twisted his ankle against Southern Indiana. He saw limited action Saturday, but should be ready for Ashland on Thursday.

The Norse make a brief stop at Regents Hall Thursday to host Ashland before going on a three game road trip beginning with Indiana Central on Saturday.

University Center 232 at noon. For more information call Helen at 572-6373.

## Calendar

Wednesday January 22

Veterans looking for full or part-time work while in school or after graduation can contact Dave Christian at the Career Development Center from 1-4 p.m.

Baptist Student Union lunch encounter at the BSU house at noon. Fee is \$1. Everyone is welcome.

Bible Study at 12:15 in the University Center room 201.

Wednesday lunch seminar in the faculty dining room of the University Center from 12:05 - 1 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group, for the families of problem drinkers, will meet in the

Thursday January 23

Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting in UC 232. For more information call Helen at 572-6373.

BSU Prayer and Share at 7:30 at the BSU house.

Christian Student Fellowship invites you to a Bible Study at 7 p.m. in the CFS house on Johns Hill Road. For more information call 441-9619 and ask for Terri or Paula.

Friday January 24

Weekly Mass at 12:05 in room 201 of the University Center.

Sunday January 26

"Day of Reflection" at the Newman Center. Call 781-3775 for more information.

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Play begins Monday, Jan. 27

Last entry date is Tuesday, Jan. 21

For more information and/or sign up stop by the Campus Recreation office 129 AHC or call 572-5197.

## Liking, Loving, & Relating

Jan. 26, 1986

1:00 - 7:00

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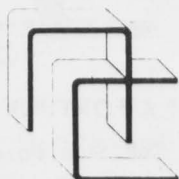
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Dr. Bill Melchior - University Psychologist

Fr. John Cahill - Newman Center Director

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## NKU severe weather policy

Northern Kentucky University has just released its "severe weather policy" and according to Director of Public Safety John B. Connor, it states that the University will remain in full operation during the winter months with the exception of conditions which are determined extremely hazardous for travel.

The decision to cancel or delay classes will be made by President Dr. Leon Boothe prior to 6 a.m. during the school week. Evening classes will be cancelled by 3 p.m. Public Safety will monitor weather reports and road conditions on a 24-hour basis in the Greater Cincinnati area. All decisions will be reported to the departments and local radio and TV stations. University cancellations or delays include all students, faculty and staff, except designated maintenance and emergency personnel who will report to work as required.

The University's "Severe Weather Policy" has been expanded to seven plans:

**Plan A** All classes and all business and administrative offices at NKU's Highland Heights and Covington Campuses are cancelled and closed. Only designated essential university personnel are required to report to work.

**Plan B** All classes at NKU's Highland Heights and Covington Campuses are cancelled. However, all other university business will be conducted as usual and all non-faculty personnel are to report for work.

**Plan C** All classes, business and administrative offices at NKU's Highland Heights and Covington Campuses are delayed until 10 a.m.

**Plan D** All classes and all business and administrative offices at NKU's Highland Heights Campus only are cancelled and closed. The Covington Campus will be open for classes.

**Plan E** Evening classes will be held at NKU's Highland Heights and Covington Campuses tonight.

**Plan F** Evening classes at NKU's Highland Heights Campus only are cancelled tonight. The Covington Campus will be open for classes as usual.

**Plan G** Evening classes at NKU's Highland Heights and Covington Campuses are cancelled tonight. Only designated essential university personnel are required to report for work.

Outlets to be notified are: WCKY (1530), WRRM (98.5 FM), WWNK (1360/94.1 FM), WCIN (1480), WKRC (102 FM), WNKU (89.7 FM), WKRC (550), WLW (700), WRXY (107 FM), WBLZ (103.5 FM), WDJO (1230), WCPO-TV (Channel 9), WKRC-TV (Channel 12), and WLWT-TV (Channel 5).

The University switchboard operator (on campus-dial "0"; off campus-dial 572-5100) and Public Safety dispatcher (572-5500) will provide severe weather policy information to callers.

A special telephone line has been arranged with tape recorded messages concerning University's operational status during severe weather periods. The number to call is 572-5566.

## Classifieds

Accepting Applications for Manager's Assistant Position. Knowledge of and interest in movies required. Familiarity with computers helpful. Must be 18 or older. Call 727-1257 for appointments.

**ATTENTION:** Spaces are now available in the residence halls for males and females. For more information contact the office of Residential Life 572-5676.

## Classifieds

Drivers wanted for Snappy Tomato in Clifton. Hourly wage, mileage and tips. Call Brian or Craig at 221-0677.

'78 Camaro. New battery, runs good, 56,000 miles, one owner. \$1700 or best offer. 331-1057

Tired of paying rent - Take over low monthly payments with little down on a 1980 12x60 mobile home located in a beautiful park in N. Ky. Ready to occupy. Spacious living area. Built-in bookcases. 10 min. from NKU. Call 727-6593.

Interested in joining a sorority? Be here Wednesday, January 22 at 7:30 p.m. in UC Theatre. For more information contact Pam Taylor at 572-5771.

Gympac 2000 Home Fitness System with bench and leg attachments. \$175. Call 341-5018.

Ambitious, aggressive students needed for part-time position in advertising and photography for campus activity. Call 261-1739 after 6 p.m.

Will do typing in my home five minutes from campus. Call 441-4332.

Part Time Grocery Manager 30 hours per week. Experience preferred. Hebron area. 586-9603 or 371-0767.

Having a tough time in chemistry, information systems, biology or accounting? We can find you a competent peer tutor recommended by faculty in that discipline. You can get a tutor in any course except math by coming to BEP 230 to make your request or by phoning 572-5475.

Students in literature courses: Do you need help writing your literature paper? Would you like someone to help you understand and interpret literature taught in the course? Call 572-5475 for help or come in to BEP 230, open 8:30-6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ride Share - to and from NKU. Live in Florence. Please call Alice Thompson, 371-3867.

Wanted to buy: Tickets to John Cougar concert in Dayton. Call 341-5018

**YOU'RE INVITED TO ENGLAND THIS SUMMER!** You can earn up to six hours of NKU credit, travelling and studying in London and England with NKU faculty, for a surprisingly low cost. For information, contact Jeffrey Williams (438 Landrum) or Michael Klembara (438 Science).

Piano lessons taught in my Ft. Thomas home. Call 781-0311.

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