

THE NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, November 16, 1988

Students promote human rights on campus

BY SUE WRIGHT
EDITOR

Last semester, a small number of people gathered together with hopes of raising awareness of human rights at NKU.

About two weeks ago, the group was named an official campus organization, "The Coalition for Social Concerns." They are addressing issues such as, peace and justice, environmental concerns, politics, rights of women and minorities — just to name a few — and want the campus to become informed about these issues also.

The group has no set members and is headed by a five member, student steering committee. The coalition has two advisors, Roy Silver and Michael Washington, who are doctorates from the history and geology department.

"We weren't really happy with the situation on this campus," Wylie Jones, steering committee member said. "We felt a progressive voice was needed on campus to let students know options are out there."

"It scared me, because this area is quite conservative and many students come to NKU, not knowing about issues they have never heard of or experienced," another steering committee member, Amy Petrie said. "There is a terrifying lack of knowledge because there is a lack of social concerns in students."

Petrie added the "lack of concern" may be a result of students who live in a rural area and may not have been exposed to social issues. Or, another reason may be that students have more demanding time



Amy Petrie and Wylie Jones, two members of the steering committee for the "Coalition for Social Concerns," study plans for the organization's future.

schedules today and may not have time to educate themselves about the issues.

Besides Jones, junior in history and political science, and Petrie, junior in psychology, the steering committee is also head by Scott Looney, junior in nursing, Leslie Robinson, junior, undecided and Mary Jennings, a non-traditional student. Each meeting they rotate the responsibility of leading the group into discussion.

After naming the group, the constitution

was drawn with three purposes in mind:

1. "To focus on the issues of justice, peace and the environment.
2. "To bring about social change which recognizes and promotes human rights."
3. "Challenge 'isms' which work against the universal common good and environment — for example: racism, sexism, ageism, etc.

Besides Silver and Washington who were selected as advisors, Jones said the Rev.

see SOCIAL page 9

Disaster Service gives earthquake survival tips

BY SUSAN JEFFERIES
NEWS EDITOR

The Kentucky Division of Disaster and Emergency Services said that we should recognize that the threat of an earthquake is there and knowing what to do and how to take cover can make a difference.

They advise that the following measures should be taken before, during and after an earthquake to reduce loss of life, damages and fear:

Before an earthquake occurs a person should do the following:

- Check for potential fire risks, like defective wiring and gas leaks.
- Provide strong support for your water heaters and other gas appliances.

- Know where and how to shut off the electricity, gas and water at main switches and valves.

- Keep on hand; a flashlight, portable radio, batteries, fresh water, non-perishable foods, blankets and tools.

- Place large and heavy objects on lower shelves.
- Investigate plaster cracks that could fall during an earthquake.

During an earthquake if you are outdoors, stay outdoors; if you are indoors, stay indoors. If indoors, take cover under a heavy desk or table, in doorways and halls or against inside walls. Stay clear from glass.

If outdoors, you should stay clear of buildings and utility wires. Greatest danger

comes from falling debris. If you are in a car, stop and stay there until shaking stops. After you drive on, watch on for possible hazards along the road or for possible "aftershocks."

After an earthquake be prepared for "aftershocks" that may cause additional damage. Stay out of damaged buildings which can collapse from "aftershocks."

Other things that one should do are check for injuries, shut off main water valve if pipes are damaged, check to see if sewage lines are OK before using sanitary facilities, check for power and clean up any harmful materials on the floor.

After an earthquake you should not smoke because of possible gas leaks and you should not check utilities without first having them shut off.

AIDS in our generation

Editors note: This is the first in a three week series on AIDS. AIDS is quickly rising as one of the most common killers in America. In college students, the numbers are rising just as fast.

AIDS: Could it happen to me?

BY TROY MAY
STAFF WRITER

AIDS has been described as "the number one public health menace" in the world with estimates that 1.5 million Americans are now infected. College students across the country have adopted the notion "It will not happen to me," according to the *Journal of American College Health* and the national Centers for Disease Control (CDC).

CDC reported one out of every 300 students is carrying the AIDS virus, which is a rate that compares to that of infected prisoners.

In April 1988, CDC implemented a program to randomly evaluate HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) in college students. The research was conducted on 20 college campuses and approximately 20,000 student blood samples were tested. The virus does not limit itself. Anyone who engages in high risk activities can be infected, homosexual or heterosexual.

AIDS, acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, is a virus that attaches its RNA strands to a host cell in order to replicate itself. The virus acts as a parasite while a cell is fighting some other infection. Furthermore, the AIDS virus cannot enter a cell unless that cell is actively fighting another infection. Generally, during initial exposure a person will encounter hundreds or thousands of AIDS viruses. It only takes one AIDS virus to begin the replication process, according to CDC reports.

HIV exists in four different forms starting with a healthy carrier. A carrier that tests positive for HIV and has no symptoms is

see AIDS page 3

This Week

If you want to know about the latest sports games, art shows, concerts, conferences — or just any event, see page 2 for a compiled listing of programs.

This week's student profile focuses on a very special student who will graduate in May. Also, find out about upcoming holiday fun that you won't want to miss! See page 6.

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Crime increases in Ky.

Report given by Ky. State Police Records

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT—Major crimes, referred to as Part I crimes, increased seven percent in Kentucky from 1986 to 1987 according to a newly-released study by the Kentucky State Police Records Section.

The 1987 Crime in Kentucky Report showed the most significant increases were in robbery (plus 11 percent) and larceny (plus 10 percent). The other Part I crimes include murder (plus 7 percent), burglary (plus 4 percent), rape (plus 2 percent), aggravated assault (plus 1 percent), and auto theft (plus 1 percent). These overall statistics reflect only offenses reported to or known by the police.

Of the 270 murders reported in 1987, 179 involved a firearm, 118 involved arguments, 210 were white and 202 were males. One murder was committed an average of every 32 hours. There were 193 murders (71.5 percent) cleared through arrest or exceptional means in 1987.

There were 872 rapes reported in 1987 with an average of one rape every 10 hours. The clearance rate for rapes was 484 (55.5 percent).

Robberies reported in 1987 numbered

3,413 and 915 (26.8 percent) were cleared. Most robberies (1,401 or 44 percent) occurred on a highway or street. Based on a sample of 1,611 robberies, a firearm was used in 37 percent of the incidents and strongarm tactics (hands, fist, feet) were used in 45 percent of the crimes. One robbery occurred an average of every 2.5 hours.

There were 8,315 aggravated assaults reported in 1987 and 4,648 (55.9 percent) of these aggravated were cleared. One aggravated assault occurred on the average of every hour. A sample of 3,340 cases, showed more than half (55 percent) used hands, fists or feet as weapons.

There were 388 assaults reported on police officers in 1987. This is the lowest number of police assaults so far this decade. (Statistics were only available from 1980 to present).

There were 31,716 burglaries reported in 1987 and 4,313 burglaries were cleared (13.6 percent). The majority of both residential and non-residential burglaries occurred at night. The reported value of all property stolen in 1987 burglaries exceeded \$26 million. One burglary occurred on the average of every 17 minutes.

Larceny, the unlawful taking of property see **CRIME** page 12

Ky. is at 'considerable risk'

According to Kentucky Division of Disaster and Emergency Services, Kentucky is at considerable risk from the threat of a major earthquake.

Scientists tell us that there is enough energy stored in the New Madrid seismic zone to bring about a earthquake in the intensity of 7.6 on the Richter Scale.

In light of this fact, Governor Wallace Wilkinson has declared the week of Nov.

14-20 as "Earthquake Preparedness Week."

The New Madrid Fault, scientist say, extends about 25 miles northwest of Memphis to the Reelfoot Lake area in west Tennessee where it turns north-west towards New Madrid, Miss. and then continues northeast to southern Illinois. This fault cannot be seen because it lies beneath the earth's surface and is thought to be 40 miles wide and 200 miles long.

Catch the events

Student Government elections for Assembly and Judicial Council positions will be held Nov. 16 and 17 at designated polling booths across campus.

Safety Awareness Day will be sponsored by Student Government on Nov. 21. Assembly members will present a workshop in the University Center Theatre on self-defense techniques and will also distribute key chains with whistles. Although this event is primarily intended to serve the students, faculty and staff are also invited to participate.

NKU Appreciation Day Celebration will be sponsored by Student Government and *The Northerner* on Nov. 22. Students will be asked to submit positive comments about the university and its role as an educational institution. All remarks will then be open for review by the university community.

The Aluminum Recycling Project will be underway on Nov. 14. All university personnel are invited to take part in this very worthwhile activity.

The Jazz Ensemble Concert originally scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 8, has been changed to Monday, Dec. 5.

The Percussion Ensemble Concert originally scheduled for Monday, Dec. 5, has been changed to Thursday, Dec. 8.

The Symphonic Band will still present a **Modern Music Concert** on Thursday, Dec. 1.

The last three events listed are at 8 p.m. on the Fine Arts Main Stage. All are free and open to the public.

Arts Center Main Stage. The program is free and open to the public. For more information on upcoming keyboard recitals and pedagogy lectures with guest artists, call 572-6399.

"On the Banks" Cincinnati's Bicentennial Musical Theatre Show, co-authored by NKU's Philip Koplow and Daniel A. Stein, will be broadcast at 9 p.m. by WGUC, 90.9 FM on Tuesday, Nov. 22. Koplow is a finalist for a Post-Corbett Award and will attend the ceremony at Music Hall on Monday, Nov. 21, along with other NKU nominees. "On the Banks" was produced by the Cincinnati Choral Society and Cincinnati Composers Guild.

Christmas Art Sale and Senior Art Exhibit opening reception will be Nov. 18 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Main Art Gallery and the Third Floor Gallery. This exhibit will run through Nov. 23 and is free to the public. Hours are weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and weekends 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 572-5421.

NKU's Chase College of Law, in cooperation with the Kentucky Bar Association, is sponsoring a "Retirement Plans in Review" seminar on Friday, Nov. 18 at the University College Covington Campus. This activity has been approved by the Kentucky Continuing Legal Education Commission for 7½ hours continuing legal education (CLE) and the Ohio College of Continuing Education for 6½ hours of CLE credit. Cost is \$90 (lunch included) for preregistrants and \$110 (lunch not included) for walk-in registrants.

see **CALENDAR** page 9

Watch for 'aftershocks'

Since 1968, Kentucky and areas near Kentucky have experienced 11 earthquakes, ranging in intensity between 3.1 and 5.5 on the Richter Scale. The most recent was a series of "aftershocks" on Sept. 6, 1988, in Bath County. The quake registered 4.5 on the Richter Scale and did slight damage at Mt. Sterling in Montgomery.

According to the Tennessee Earthquake Information Center there is a 40 to 60 percent chance of a 6.5 magnitude earthquake

within the next 15 years and there is a 97 percent chance of a 6.5 magnitude earthquake occurring in the next 50 years. The average repeat time of a earthquake of this magnitude along the New Madrid Fault is every 70 years, give or take 15 years. The last earthquakes of that size occurred in Arkansas and Missouri in 1843 and 1895: Therefore, the New Madrid Fault is well overdue for an earthquake of that magnitude today.

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Sports Editor Jay Lidington
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Distribution Rusty Willis

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NKU's best information source.

Be sure to pick up
THE NORTHERNER
every Wednesday.

AIDS from page 1

capable of transmitting the disease. Second is lymphadenopathy syndrome (LAS or LAN) which is a disorder in the lymphatic system or otherwise known as lymph nodes. The lymph node helps the body's immune system fight infections. A white blood cell will pull an infectious bacterium into a lymph node to be destroyed. The AIDS virus speeds up this process causing the lymph nodes to swell. This malfunction in itself is not life-threatening but generally will advance to ARC of AIDS.

AIDS-Related Complex (ARC) is a condition in which HIV positive victims manifest clinical symptoms. Loss of appetite, weight loss, fever, night sweats, skin rashes, diarrhea, fatigue, lack of resistance to infections, and swollen lymph nodes are the most common ARC symptoms. These symptoms, however, are the same as the common flu, so a clinical blood test must be conducted to diagnosis HIV.

AIDS is the final stage that destroys the body's immune system and allows fatal diseases such as pneumonia, or Kaposi sarcoma (malignant tumors) to run their course.

The largest percentage of AIDS cases in the United States are among homosexual men (65 percent), followed by intravenous drug users (17 percent), bisexual men (8 percent), heterosexuals (4 percent), people having blood transfusions (2 percent), Hemophiliacs along with children born to infected mothers make up 2 percent.

According to CDC reports, the rate of infection among homosexuals is decreasing as the rate of infection is increasing among heterosexuals.

According to a survey conducted at the University of Texas at Austin, college students do not think they are vulnerable to the AIDS virus. The students surveyed believe that AIDS only strike the promiscuous, the poor, homosexuals and intravenous drug users. Taken from CDC's

most recent findings on AIDS among college students, the new generation better wake up.

The spread of AIDS has been widely misunderstood. Common everyday contact with an infected person involving hugging, kissing, drinking after an infected person or using the same restroom does not expose an individual to the virus. The Surgeon General has said if AIDS could be spread so easily, infection would be rampant among all Americans. It is a behavior that needs to change, not a person's sexual preference.

AIDS is spread by sexual contact such as penis-vagina, penis-rectum, mouth-rectum, mouth-vagina, mouth-penis in the exchange of bodily fluids. If safe sex is implemented during these activities, by using condoms or spermicide foams, the risk of infection dramatically decreases but some risk is still present.

In a survey of 7 million men, CDC reported men between the ages of 18 to 29 have had an average of 10 sexual partners during the last year. This puts them at considerable risk of contracting AIDS or other sexually-transmitted diseases.

By August 1988, a total of 72,024 AIDS cases had been reported in the U.S., with 311,400 cases having resulted in death as of March 1988. AIDS is the only disease in the U.S. where mortality is substantially increasing, according to CDC. The disease has moved up the ranks in cause of death from 13 in 1984 to 8 in 1986 and continues to rise. Since 1987, CDC has reported a 12 percent increase in the proportion of AIDS cases among blacks from 24 to 36 percent, Hispanics up from 13 to 16 percent, and heterosexual transmission up from 2.6 to 3.6 percent and increasing.

CDC reports a continous increase in knowledge of how HIV is transmitted, but the proliferation of AIDS cases still continues, possibly because of individuals' feelings of immortality.

Safer Sex practices suggested for reducing the risk of acquiring HIV infection:

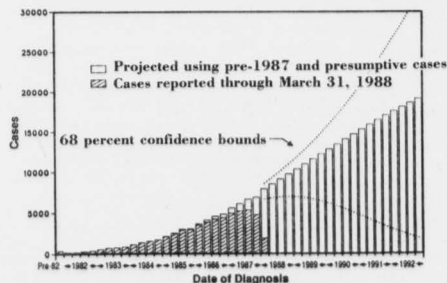
SAFE ACTIVITIES: massage, hugging, body rubbing, friendly dry kissing, masturbation, hand-to-genital touching (hand job) or mutual masturbation.

POSSIBLY SAFE ACTIVITIES: wet kissing, vaginal/anal intercourse using latex condom (use with spermicide even safer), oral sex on a man using a latex condom, oral sex on a woman who does not have her

period or a vaginal infection with discharge.

UNSAFE ACTIVITIES: any intercourse without a latex condom, oral sex on a man without a latex condom, oral sex on a woman during her period or a vaginal infection with discharge, semen in the mouth, oral-anal contact, sharing sex toys or douching equipment, blood contact of any kind, including menstrual blood and sharing needles.

Incidence of AIDS, by quarter and year of diagnosis - United States, pre-1982-1992.



Projected from cases diagnosed as of June 30, 1987, and reported as of March 31, 1988.

(Source: Contraceptive Technology 1988)

VOTE IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Wed. Nov. 16 & Thu. Nov. 17

Polling Locations and Times

LA1st floor 9:45-1:00; 5:30-6:15

NS 9:30-1:00

BEP 10:45-12:15; 5:30-6:15

UC 9:00-2:00; 5:30-6:15

Results posted on Nov. 18

**UC Lobby 9:00 am
(refreshments provided)**

SAMPLE BALLOT

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Chris Scarbrough

John Rossi

Tara McKenna

Jonathan Trimble

Amy Howard

Jackie Jarboe

Diane Goetz

3 full term positions open

2 half term positions open

Academic Senators

Arts & Sciences-open

Chase Law-open

Professional Studies-2 open

Business-open

Judicial Council

Kathy Meadows

4 positions open

Let your voice be heard.

Viewpoint

NORTHERN
KENTUCKY
20
years of
Class

November 16, 1988

Volume 17, Number 12

Northern Kentucky University

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MANAGING EDITOR

Rick Swinford

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We need respect

Safe sex. Unsafe sex. What are the differences, and to what degree should college campuses provide information about sex and its relation to AIDS?

As the controversy rages about how to go about the process, it should be remembered that no matter what a campus does, the final responsibility of sexual matters lies on the student. That is why the fact should be provided with respect, courtesy and with the student's best interest in mind. The issue is a very touchy one and administrators should realize this when planning to execute their awareness programs.

This rule has been violated by more liberal, non-conservative campuses who present the issues in a "lighthearted" way to reach students. Teaching students about AIDS and death should be serious, but certain campuses have turned the presentations into a "filday for playbabies," who are regressing back to their days of kindergarten.

In September of this year, the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, held a "Safer Sex Awareness Day." Health service officials dressed a campus administrator as a six-foot condom and sent her out to stroll up and down a street where there was extensive student traffic.

The giant condom chose the name of "Pat the Prophylactic." She went on to host "Condom Olympics" which the school described as a "lighthearted demonstration of the strength of some 10,000 rubbers donated by a local company." Its purpose was to make students recognize that even they are not safe from AIDS.

This is a definite abuse of information. Could you imagine an NKU administrator dressing up as a condom, parading up and down the cafeteria isles and leading students through a day of condom olympics through the plaza? This idiotic way to promote a serious subject was sick, offensive, and cruel. Dressing up as a condom may be funny to some, but for college students who just want to be respected, know the facts, and make their decisions of whether to have sex, protected sex or not engage at all, let's have some respect!

If AIDS awareness is to be presented, it should be discussed openly, but thoughtfully, and with respect for students. For example, while Wisconsin was finishing the 50-yard-dash in their trojan attire, AIDS awareness was taken seriously by other universities.

At Columbia University, students held an informal seminar called "AIDS 101." All that was presented was the facts, in a practical, informative matter. Students wore their normal sweatshirts and jeans, not the latest in prophylactic shorts and tee's.

At the University of Virginia, students are educated by the school's health clinic and can receive aids testing. They are greeted by a nurse who is more concerned about their health and well being.

This education is certainly more effective for the students and the entire university. They did not make a joke about AIDS and safe sex. Students at Columbia and Virginia probably were not as embarrassed and were a lot more informed, than the students who make a big joke about the problem.

About half of the nations 3,600 colleges do not provide AIDS information, or provide do little that it really does not matter. Every campus should have AIDS and safe sex information available to students. Information should be proper, not funny or offensive. The campus should provide information and that's it. It is the student's responsibility from that point on. Smaller or more conservative schools are afraid to report on AIDS because someone might find it offensive. Some people think now one on their campus has AIDS. Face it, and wake up to reality!

Hopefully, in the future, all schools will have AIDS and safe sex information on hand for the students who need and want it. How do they need the information presented? With their best interest in mind.

Alf

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Politics today: Is there reality?

With all of the political rhetoric that was mass-produced in the last months of the presidential campaign, very little, if any, will be remembered as the wise words of modern day philosopher-kings. But, surprisingly, there appeared a fragment of insight that will be as true in 1992 as it was in 1988 when it was spoken by George Bush at the Republican national convention in New Orleans.

Robert Morris

With his very best presidential face forward, the 41st chief executive officer of the United States looked straight into the television cameras and out came the following remnant of simple horse sense: "But after the shouting and the tears, what it comes down to is the man at the desk." Truer words were never spoken.

George Bush will now be the man at the desk. And if you are like the majority of Americans this November, you may be more relieved than the candidates that the foot race is finally over. At last we can get back to the routine tragedies of homicide, famine or floods that can take their rightful place at the top of the nightly news, instead of the sound bites, interminable polls and political pundits that have supplanted them recently. As much as I hate to be the bearer of bad tidings (especially this close to Christmas), this is only the beginning folks!

Next January will give the man at the desk an in-basket that is overflowing with America's neglected agenda. Reducing the national debt, cleaning up our pernicious environment, and ridding the country of this scandal called drug abuse is a fate that I would not wish on my worst enemy. Nevertheless, this is the job that George Bush has tried to get for the last two years. (A good job at a good wage must be harder to find that I thought).

But let's look at something that seems to be out of fashion in today's politics; reality. Is it reasonable to expect one man to devise comprehensive strategies that will solve all our problems? No, it isn't. It is reasonable to expect that man to motivate this country to put our heads together and generate ideas that will serve as the beginning of the end to our national malaise. It is reasonable for him to build coalitions of problem solvers who can use political synergy to initiate new ideas. Let's face facts, even if Aristotle, Jefferson and Einstein were all alive at the same time, the Constitution doesn't allow political troikas.

And while we're looking for solutions or assessing blame for failure, it is also reasonable to expect the citizens of this country to take an activist role in politics that goes beyond the second week in November. To the dismay of our non-political class culture, politics is not a seasonal sport.

Political writer Mark Shields claims that there is a way to distinguish the men from the boys in politics. The men want to win to do something. The boys want to win to be something. Which category will George Herbert Walker Bush and the new Congress be placed under? Perhaps with more input from the shareholders (You! Who did you think?), and a little luck, they can become both. While we cannot forget that politics and conflicts are eternal soul mates, this is the time to build bridges, not allow the scars of the past campaign to tear us apart. It is, after all, our decision to make. "Destiny", said William Jennings Bryan, "is no matter of chance. It is a matter of choice".

The shouting and the tears didn't end on November 8, they just began. Keep your eyes open, the best four year mini-series debuts in just two months.

Readers' Views

Reader comments on 'breakup songs'

To the editors:

As an English major, I find the Comp Column each week in *The Northerner* to be my favorite part of the paper. I enjoy reading the views and opinions of NKU's professors. After reading the Comp Column essay last week by Peg Smith, I was compelled to write a reply.

While I agree with many of Ms. Smith's points, I worry that readers may mistake her examples of male and female "breakup

songs" as representative of male and female roles in relationships. It is my opinion that the song she quoted by Paul Carrick could just as easily be sung by a woman. For every pathetic, self-pitying breakup song sung by a woman, there is another just as pathetic sung by a man. For example, Chicago's "Hard Habit To Break."

My point is that no human trait is specific to gender, in life or pop music. I do not believe that Ms. Smith thinks all men are

unfeeling or emotionally incomplete. But I am afraid that readers could infer that by reading her essay.

I applaud Ms. Smith for calling sexual stereotypes in pop music to our attention. But I worry that others may have misinterpreted her message.

Respectfully,
Matt Krebs
English Education

Coach wants involvement for tournament

To the editors:

I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank our administrators, faculty, staff and student body for the genuine warmth extended to me in my first few months here at NKU.

This weekend our men open the basketball season in the Seventh Annual Hun-

tington Bank/Lions Club Tip-Off Tournament. Proceeds from the tournament are used for a scholarship for a visually handicapped NKU student.

Our players have worked very hard in preparing for the season. I have been most impressed with their effort and cooperation. We aspire to have an excellent season

resulting in a post season Division II tournament bid. To do this we will need the involvement of everyone affiliated with our university. Let us begin with a great turn out for this week's Tip-Off tournament.

Ken Shields
Men's Basketball Coach

Women's Studies Conference inspires writer

BY MICHAEL WILBURS

I want this article to be plainspoken, and clear. I just want to tell the truth about this Women's Studies Conference from an inexperienced perspective. The information and inspiration that were exchanged at the conference were nothing less than the minimum requirement for informed citizenship and full human awareness. A conference of this kind should be a rite of passage for any man intending to live with a woman for the rest of his life, and the same goes for any woman who intends to live with herself. In this case, what's good for the goose...is PROTOCOL for the gander.

I will be concise, but for the injustice males have perpetrated, and perpetuated to the midwives of creation -- every man could have hung on every word spoken in the University Center and BEP building during this conference. This conference was not an event that passed, but one that will do well to redeliver into our experiences from now until Kingdom Come. To fail in this respect, this mutual, enabling and cocreative respect, will be the standard by which the Kingdom (that is, the unobstructed utopia to which evolution ideally progresses) will be "come" or...lost.

On the cover of the program of events for the NCWSA Annual Conference, a very pretty cover sheet, a theme is put forth: "Nurturing Creative: The Spirit of Feminist Education." The conference was shelter from the maelstrom; we felt the results immediately and were surprised at how good we could feel -- or unsurprised, in the case of the veterans who were in attendance who expect such an atmosphere of acceptance.

In this exemplary surrounding we sought and found an alternative to the patriarchal society's loss of the art of conversation. There, we were relieved of the burden of denying others' realities to affirm our own.

On Friday night at 8 p.m., Giny Frazier and Paulette Meier took the stage and disarmed us of our misanthropy and made social justice and harmony feel and be immediate to we, the audience. As in good liturgy, our walls were less noticeable and our egos were made receptive to the interconnectivity of the individuals gathered. The University Center Ballroom was indeed a place of sanctity and serenity... a church.

In a workshop I attended Saturday, we reran this idea in our conversation on "collaborative community." Kay Leigh Hagan led us, in her Saturday luncheon keynote address on journaling as the journey to empowerment, to see the personal dimension-- the "homework". We must face alone in preparation for fuller participation in this increasingly (on the condition that we do progress) beneficial community. The rewards of this more basically feminine, polite, and I say more appropriate interaction with each other and between the genders are minuscule.

As Giny and Paulette sang, "Come on up -- I got a life line/Come on up, to this, state of mind...Follow the drinkin' gourd. For the old man's (a code name of Harriet Tubman) waitin' to carry you to freedom... (in a song that began with the cadence) I'm on my long journey home, "we felt kinship with Harriet Tubman's acceptance of archetypal Human suffering which bore her into the action of the Underground Railroad. The music was creative liberation. In wailing, grieving and protestation (that is, by what narrow-minded people would call "womanly

hysteria"), we atoned. The music, with its empowering love and devotion, transformed that present, dismantled our fears, cleansed, healed, brought heaven within reach of contrite and willing mortals, and made it impossible to ignore the presence of God through, with and in each other.

Many at the conference were learning to direct their outrage over topics like environmental devastation, sexual harassment, rape, the reductionist stereotypes of females in pop culture and piggish male chauvinism -- no easy trail in our prohibitive cultural desert where even the school system does little to help us analyze the mistakes of history to the end of correcting often criminal imbalances and improving our humanity.

The NCWSA's conference should be held every year, at least once a month!

With one exception that is really an affirmation -- The NKU Honors Program's Annual pow wow (and let us not forget "WOW" is "MOM" spelled upside down) -- no event in my years around Northern moved me so much as the Women's Studies Conference. I became more well informed in "The Spirit of Feminist Education," and was concurrently educated in the art of being human.

It was a shelter from the deafening maelstrom of the Age of Television, and the blithe ignorance of the Reagan Era. It was a bold act of civil disobedience that in this time of New McCarthyism might ordinarily be discounted as "womanly hysteria," so I hang by my own bellicose verbosity, appealing to the public's most literate and highly-evolved potential. I reiterate that the conference was nothing less than the minimum requirement for informed citizenship and full human awareness.

The Comp Column

This week's guest columnist is Terrence K. Cheeseman

A debate has raged in recent weeks in The Chronicle of Higher Education among professors of linguistics, literature, and language. The issue, first raised by Prof. David Lawton of Central Michigan University, concerns the function and value of freshman composition courses taught in American colleges and universities. His contention is that such writing programs, inherently remedial, are ineffective and should be abolished. The premises on which this recommendation rests are faulty, the proof nonexistent, and the judgements unsound.

Lawton's claim that freshman writing instruction must end pivots on two points: the failure of any "trickle down effect" from these courses to secondary schools, and the linguistics impoverishment of post-puberty youth. But one must assume that if higher-order university writing standards have not yet "trickled down" to precollegiate classrooms in a way that produces better writers, it would argue for adolescent minds are so calcified as to preclude serious learning in the rhetorical arts is sheer nonsense.

Puzzled by this "trickle down" theory of writing improvement, I fail to see how it could operate given the task-oriented nature of expository writing in a subject-specific environment. Reading is often recreational, but writing is most often undertaken for a particular reason in a specialized context. Writing skills demand, like some physical, athletic endeavor, constant practice to gain mastery.

The runner in preparation for the marathon trains each day incrementally to hone the skills and tone the body and orient the mind to the grueling task ahead. So, too, with the writer facing a specific task at all levels of schooling; once around is not enough to finish the course. Every act of writing is a new beginning in some sense, and should be aided by careful teaching across grades and disciplines. To cut it from the college curriculum (especially in the crucial first year of study) suggests the level of proficiency attained by preadolescents is sufficient to meet all later challenges.

Further, much research has accumulated in recent years to counter Lawton's second major thesis that the best time to learn writing skills is during the first twelve years of life because the brain's left hemisphere is less receptive to language after puberty. Studies conducted by Howard Gardner, et al., on brain injured patients and stroke victims suggest the remarkable regenerative power of the human mind to compensate, reassign, and relearn after severe trauma to the language centers. Berlitz courses, military language training for soldiers entering foreign countries, retooling overseas transfers within multinational corporations, and life-long learning programs all argue against this early closure theory.

What seems needed now more than ever in the face of mounting evidence of students' inability with written and oral language is an expansion of freshman composition courses on our campuses.

Features

November 16, 1988

A 'very special student' at NKU

BY SHEILA VILVENS
FEATURES EDITOR

It has been nearly five years in the making but Leroy 'Butch' Tolbert will graduate in the spring with a double major in Psychology and Sociology.

According to Tolbert, he was a typical freshman. "I didn't know what I wanted to do but I was here," said Tolbert.

Tolbert is a very special student. He carries 12 credit hours, all 300 level courses. He works in the Advising/Counseling, Testing Center here at NKU. He is married and the father of a three-year-old son named Kelly. Tolbert is also legally blind.

You would not know Tolbert is blind by watching him walk. He navigates a room like a person with perfect vision, and he does it without the aid of a cane or a dog.

Tolbert credits his ability to get around to his "coke bottle" lens glasses.

Tolbert said that some legally blind people can see, but their vision is restricted.

"If you were 20 to 30 feet away, I wouldn't recognize you," said Tolbert. Although, if he knows a person he said he can recognize them by their voice.



Leroy 'Butch' Tolbert

According to Tolbert, he has been blind since birth. He said that he thinks that has developed his other senses.

A unique piece of information about Tolbert is that he was the second smallest baby on record to live, he said.

"I weighed two pounds and seven ounces and remained in the hospital for three months after birth; the doctors didn't expect me to live," said Tolbert.

When Tolbert graduates he plans to be a counselor.

Get ready for holiday fun!

BY TOM HANDORF
STAFF WRITER

The University Center will be the sight of holiday fun and cheer when the Activities Programming Board starts up the Northern Noel, Nov. 28 through Dec. 7.

Betty Mulkey, APB advisor, says the Northern Noel will give the campus holiday spirit. The events were organized by Joy Dunlevy and Lisa Russo, who are chairpersons to the APB Northern Noel and are intended for fun and holiday spirit.

The fun begins on Monday, Nov. 28 when APB plans to decorate the UC lobby by hanging garlands and putting up the Christmas tree. There will also be a wish board put up in the lobby for students to write their Christmas wishes on. One lucky winner will be chosen for a prize that will be given out at noon on Dec. 2.

Wreath decoration will be on tap for Tuesday, Nov. 29 with a contest between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the UC lobby. "APB will provide the wreath and ribbon," states Mulkey. "The students have to bring other materials to use." The winners will be announced at 1 p.m.

All student organizations are invited to enter an ornament contest on Wednesday, Nov. 30 in the UC lobby. Mulkey says that student organizations should make ornaments representing their group for the tree

in the lobby. The ornaments will be judged at 1 p.m., with the winners getting a special plaque to be hung in the UC lobby.

The "Blizzard of Bucks" traveling show will arrive on our campus at noon on Thursday, Dec. 1. "Blizzard of Bucks" is a game show where contestants do crazy things in order for a shot at the grand prize, a chance at grabbing \$500 in a booth where money is blown around. "This is a good way to earn extra cash for Christmas," states Mulkey. Sign up before the show for a chance to participate.

Northern Noel

The student organizations will have their Christmas Boutique on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 1 and 2. This is a good chance for these organizations to raise funds, and it's a good opportunity for students and faculty to purchase some fine items for Christmas. The boutique will offer items such as crafts and baked goods. This event will run between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. both days in the UC lobby.

Also, on Friday, Dec. 2 will be APB's hot chocolate sale. APB will be selling cups of hot chocolate in special plastic cups for 25

see NOEL page 7

ADG sweeps College Bowl Teams tested skill until sudden-death

BY KELLY ROLFES
NEWS EDITOR

Alpha Delta Gamma was the winner of this years College Bowl Tournament held in NKU's University Center, November 9 and 10, stated Betty Mulkey, advisor to the Activities Programming Board.

By the end of the second round in the finals, added Mulkey, Alpha Delta Gamma was tied in sudden-death with the History Department, but Alpha Delta Gamma came out victorious.

Developed by Time/Life magazine, Mulkey said, the College Bowl consists of questions from science, literature, history, current events and entertainment, just to name a few. "The Best College Bowl Team is one with a lot of different interests," she added.

Some examples of questions asked are:
• "We have spent \$2 billion on the greatest scientific gamble in history -- and won." President Truman said this on Aug. 7, 1945. To what was he referring? (The Atomic Bomb).

• "Winning isn't everything. It is the only thing." said this highly successful football coach, who led his team to five NFL titles and the first two Super Bowls. Name this champion head coach. (Vince Lombardi).

• The moon revolves around the earth, the earth revolves around the sun and the sun revolves around the ... what? (The core of the Milky Way at the Galaxy Center.)

• According to the standards set by the Department of Health and Human Services and within five percent - what percentage of American children now live in poverty? (20.1 percent or 15.1 percent to 25.1 percent).

• In the final chapter of the final book published during his lifetime, he wrote: "I'm not yet a saint, I'm an alcoholic. I'm a drug addict. I'm a homosexual. I'm a genius." Who penned this blunt self-description in his *Music for Chameleons*? (Truman Capote).

In addition to Mulkey, other members of the College Bowl were: Dr. Giesmann, professor of biology, as monitor; students Christy McDavid as scorekeeper; Kevin Roland -- timekeeper; and Tom Wynn -- official judge.

The teams came from the Baptist Student Union, Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, Alpha Delta Gamma Fraternity, the History department, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and the Culture Connection.

Each team participated in at least one of the five rounds in the competition. The rounds consisted of two seven-minute halves.



Zane Mohrmeyer/The Northern

Members of the runner-up, history department team compete in the College Bowl

According to the College Bowl Rules and Regulations there are two types of questions -- toss-ups worth 10 points each, and bonuses worth a stated number of points from 20-30. Players are given approximately three seconds for toss-up questions and five seconds for bonus questions. If a player confers with a teammate for an answer without being recognized on a toss-up question, the answer does not count and the question is turned over to the other team. Players are allowed to confer on bonus questions. Also, if a player interrupts the moderator before

the question is read completely, and answers incorrectly, the team loses five points.

The first round of the Bowl played between Phi Sigma Sigma and Alpha Delta Gamma, resulting in a win by Alpha Delta Gamma 70-50 over Phi Sigma Sigma.

The second round resulted in the History department defeating Alpha Tau Omega 140 to 10.

The third round resulted in the Baptist Student Union defeated by Alpha Delta Gamma 55-50.

see BOWL page 7

BOWL from page 6

On the second day of competition, the Culture Connection lost to the History department and then the History department lost to Alpha Delta Gamma.

Nationally, this year's College Bowl, which North Carolina's State University won, was held over Memorial Day weekend in Chicago, according to a representative from the College Bowl office in California. Of the sixteen teams who participated, seven had competed in the 1987 College Bowl held at EPCOT Center in Florida.

Second place was taken by Emory University, Princeton placed third and Kent State placed fourth.

Here at NKU, this is the third year the College Bowl has been held. Last year, Alpha Tau Omega won and the History

department won in 1986, according to Mulkey.

The representative from the College Bowl office in California stated that not only is there a College Bowl, but High School Bowls as well.

Also, added the representative, Dr. Mike Decker, who resided in Louisville, Ky., writes almost 6,000 questions a year for the High School, College, and Regional and National competitions.

Upcoming the tournaments include: The Elvis Aaron Presley Memorial (?) Invitational, Feb. 3-5 at the University of Wisconsin-Madison; and the Nittany Lion International, Feb. 3-5 at Penn State University.

NOEL from page 6

Santa arrives at NKU on Saturday, Dec. 3 for "Breakfast with Santa." The breakfast will be held in the UC ballroom from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and will consist of breakfast, stories, games, talking with Santa, and a special presentation of "Miracle on 34th Street" at 11 a.m. in the UC theatre. Tickets for the breakfast are \$3.50 and are available at the door.

The NKU Singers will be on hand

cents. Quench your thirst and keep the cup! Wednesday, Dec. 7 to sing traditional Christmas songs in the UC lobby at noon.

These events are all a special part of the holiday season. APB has gone to a lot of trouble to organize such a fine week of holiday entertainment, so participate and enjoy them. It's a great way to get in the holiday spirit.

Township gets administrator

Sies to deal with rapid growth in township

BY DIANE GOETZ-FAETH
STAFF WRITER

Beginning January 1, 1989, NKU political science professor Dennis Sies will become Symmes Township's first Township Administrator.

Symmes township trustees announced his appointment at their October 18 meeting. Sies' two major duties will include planning and controlling the township's tremendous growth and preventing possible annexation attempts that would result in a loss of tax revenue and territory.

The township is currently overseen by a board of three elected trustees, who have full-time outside jobs and perform their trustee work in the evenings. Due to the township's rapid growth along the I-71 corridor, this east side area in Cincinnati was in need of a full-time administrator. Because of Sies' list of credentials and current working relationship with the trustees, he was their inevitable choice.

Sies has served on the Hamilton County Rural Zoning Commission since 1983, and has chaired that committee for the past two years. Sies holds a Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Cincinnati and a law degree from the Salmon P. Chase College of Law. He has been a member of the Ohio Bar Association for the past five years. He

has been teaching at NKU since 1981, and is currently coordinator of the public administration program.

Sies does plan to return to NKU, and has requested a one-year leave of absence. This leave does have an option for a second year. Sies said that this experience will be a definite change of pace for him, and it will enable him to become more versatile as a teacher when he returns.

"Theoretically," said Sies, "I will be translating my acquired knowledge and putting it to practical use, so this won't be totally new to me." Sies added that since he is the township's first administrator, he gets to essentially "write the book" for his predecessors.

Beginning January, 1989, NKU Political Science professor Dennis Sies will become Symmes Township's first Township Administrator.

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Sports

November 16, 1988

Shields begins first season

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON
SPORTS EDITOR

Perhaps the greatest cliché in sports journalism is the coach who, after an early-season exhibition game, says, "I was impressed with my team's performance, but there are still some things we need work on."

The message may be the same, but the face is different in the case of first-year NKU coach Ken Shields.

Following Saturday night's 91-78 win over a Lexington AAU team, Shields was optimistic about this year's version of the Norsemen.

He said he was pleased with the performance of his starting trio of Terry Hairston and co-captains Derek Fields and Chris Wall, and said that a good season will be needed from those three.

"There's no doubt we need those guys to play like they're capable of playing," Shields said. "We can't afford to have nights where none of the three produce. It would put too much pressure on our younger players."

In Wall, Shields feels he has a definite all-Great Lakes Valley Conference candidate. Wall, who won the honor last season,

gives Northern size (6-7) and scoring ability. He averaged 14.6 points a game last year.

The concern Shields expressed over the remaining two positions in the Norse lineup is well-founded, considering the youth of the team at those positions.

Other than Fields, sophomore Jimmy Mathews, freshmen Deron Blasingame and Nick Pangallo fill out the depth chart at guard.

"That would have to be one of the positions I'm concerned about filling. We could move Derek to shooting guard, but either way, we'll have a spot to fill at the position," Shields said. "The question lies in whether or not we can get production from Derek's backup."

Fields, a 6-1 senior from Worthington Oh., "May be the best collegiate guard in this area, UC and Xavier included," said Shields.

Pangallo, a 5-11 freshman from Newport, Ky., has been "a pleasant surprise," according to Shields. He was also pleased with the performance so far of Deron Blasingame, whom Shields coached at Highlands High School in Ft. Thomas.

Shields said he will also be watching the

second forward spot to determine who will produce from that position, in addition to production from the first man off the bench.

So far in the preseason, sophomore George Smith has also had some success at the sixth spot. "He's given us some strength and rebounding off the bench," Shields said.

Shields said he expects contributions from Tracey Davis and freshmen Dwight Pewett, Tim Russell and Brian Shea.

He said, "Dwight has to get back to where he was before he broke his nose a couple of weeks ago."

Perhaps the only position on the floor that is of less concern to Shields is center, with senior Pat Holt, sophomore Chris Russell, and Smith holding down the post.

"The thing we have to do is to use our assets," Shields said. "For Example, Pat Holt needs to intimidate on defense and take only one of two shots: a layup or a dunk. That's his role."

Shields said he hopes the guards, led by Fields, will assume the role of pushing the ball up the floor in his fast-break offense.

He said, "We'll definitely look for the fast break. If it's there, we push it up and score before the other team has a chance to get back to defend."

He continued, "Even if we don't get it, we need to take our highest percentage shot and be ready to press and play defense after a change in possession."

The Norsemen and their new coach will kick off the 1988-89 season this weekend with the Huntington Bank/Lion's Club Tip-Off Tournament at Regent's Hall.

After a meeting with I-275 rival Tomas More College on Nov. 23, the Norsemen will face Tony Yates and the University of Cincinnati on Sunday, Nov. 27 at the Cincinnati Gardens.

Tickets for that game, which tips off at 7:05 p.m., can be purchased in Rm. 224 of the University Center today through Friday (Nov. 18) and Monday (Nov. 21) through next Wednesday (Nov. 23) between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.. Reserved seats are \$5.

1988-89 Northern Kentucky University men's basketball schedule

Nov. 18	Huntington Bank Tip-Off Tournament Edgewood v. Indiana-Southeast NKU v. Judson- 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 19	Huntington Bank Tip-Off Tournament Consolation Game-6:30 p.m. Championship Game-8:30 p.m.
Nov. 23	THOMAS MORE
Nov. 27	Cincinnati
Nov. 30	WILMINGTON
Dec. 3	WEST VIRGINIA TECH
Dec. 10	Indianapolis
Dec. 19	BELLARMINE
Dec. 28	Cal. St.-Chico Tournament
Dec. 29	Cal. St.- Chico Tournament
Dec. 30	Cal. St.- Chico Tournament
Jan. 7	IP-FT. WAYNE
Jan. 12	KENTUCKY STATE
Jan. 14	Ashland
Jan. 19	Southern Indiana
Jan. 21	Ky. Wesleyan
Jan. 26	LEWIS
Jan. 28	ST. JOSEPH'S
Feb. 2	Lewis
Feb. 4	St. Joseph's
Feb. 9	KY. WESLEYAN
Feb. 11	SOUTHERN INDIANA
Feb. 15	Kentucky State
Feb. 18	ASHLAND
Feb. 23	IP Ft. Wayne
Feb. 25	SO. ILLINOIS—EDWARDSVILLE
Mar. 2	Bellarmine
Mar. 4	INDIANAPOLIS

Lang wins Beat the Experts crown

Kevin Lang was picked as the winner of the Beat the Experts grand prize and will receive the meal of his choice, within reason, of course, at the Skyline Tavern..

Lang, who won in the last week of the contest, will be notified by phone this week concerning the prize.

Lang, a 20-year-old sophomore, was chosen randomly from among the winners of this semester's nine contests.

1988-89 Northern Kentucky University men's basketball roster

	Cl.	Ht.	Hometown
Derek Fields	Sr.	6-1	Worthington, Oh.
Chris Wall	Sr.	6-7	Columbus, Oh.
Terry Hairston	Sr.	6-6	Columbus, Oh.
George Smith	Jr.	6-6	Cincinnati, Oh.
Jimmy Mathews	So.	6-3	Toledo, Oh.
Tracey Davis	Sr.	6-7	Indianapolis, In.
Chris Russell	So.	6-7	Louisville, Ky.
Pat Holt	Sr.	6-7	Columbus, Oh.
*Dwight Pewett	Fr.	6-6	Owensboro, Ky.
Deron Blasingame	Fr.	6-2	Ft. Thomas, Ky.
Tim Russell	Fr.	6-5	California, Ky.
Brian Shea	Fr.	6-5	Erlanger, Ky.
Nick Pangallo	Fr.	5-11	Newport, Ky.

*-Redshirt freshman

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CALENDAR from page 2

Tickets for "Cocoa & Carols"

Christmas Concert on Sunday, Dec. 4, are now on sale in the Fine Arts Box Office. The show is to be at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on the Fine Arts Main Stage. Faculty and staff are \$3, students and seniors are \$2, children five and under are free, but they still need a ticket. All other general admissions are \$4. Ordering by campus mail is recommended. Call 572-5464 for more information.

The Annual Fall Keyboard

Kaleidoscope Concert by the NKU Department of Music will be given on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. on the Fine

An American Test (ACT) Prep Course will be offered by NKU's Office of Community Education and Service on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the University College Covington Campus. Cost for the course is \$45. For more information or registration call 572-6585.

"Portfolio Information Session" is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 29 from 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. in Hankins Hall at the University College Covington Campus. It's for adults who would like to hear more about non-traditional options for documenting credit. For more information call 572-5601.

SOCIAL from page 1

John Cahil of the Newman Center was also contacted.

"That is part of his mission on campus — to help others — and this is an opportunity to further that," Jones said.

The group recently held a school drive for Nicaraguan children in collaboration with the Justice and Peace Center. Donators dropped supplies off at the Newman Center and a Catholic mission took the supplies to the children. Jones and Petrie said the drive was "extremely successful" and they were pleased with the results.

The group also presented a film on George Bush and the Iran-Contra affair.

"Talking to people afterward many said they felt it was a pretty good production," Jones said.

Jones and Petrie said the film was shown to make people aware of political issues, but not personal ones.

"People should become aware of a candidate's political views but not their personal views," Petrie said. "Anything they did that reflects their political history should be known."

Petrie said that the group is checking in to Northern's affirmative action policy, concerning discrimination. This includes possible discrimination against the gay population

who work and teach at Northern. The group believes the policy does not protect the gay population from discrimination and they will work to change this.

"There is nothing to protect them," she said. "They might not get hired, promoted, and they may get fired. We may lose good people because of this. There sexual preference does not affect classroom performance, and people should realize that."

Petrie said at her old school, the University of Louisville, an amendment was passed to include protection from discrimination for gays.

Petrie and Jones said they were happy with their progress so far.

"We knew it would be hard to come this far," Jones said. "But, I am just glad that we have a group of committed people."

Petrie said that other campuses have social concern groups that have become large and influential to the people they serve. She added that "The Coalition for Social Concerns" is young and small, but will hope to make progress in the future.

If you are interested in joining the group, call Amy Petrie at 261-2907, or come to their meeting at 8 a.m., Tuesday, November 23, 1988 at the U.C. Center, room 108.

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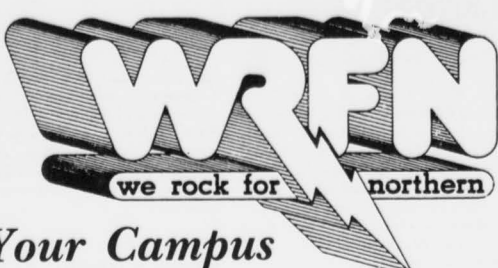
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ACROSS

- 1 Opening
- 4 Slumber
- 9 Solemn promise
- 12 Ventilate
- 13 Kind of beer
- 14 Retirement-plan
- 15 Delaying
- 17 Spanish pots
- 19 Doom
- 20 Bad
- 21 Twirl
- 23 Russian tea
- 27 Liquid measure
- 29 Same as
- 30 Italy: abbr.
- 31 Abstract being
- 32 Choice part
- 34 Resort

DOWN

- 1 Aeriform fluid
- 2 Be ill
- 3 Gains
- 4 Narrow opening
- 5 Paths
- 6 Urge on
- 7 College degree: abbr.

The
Weekly
Crossword
Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
21	22									
27										
31										
35										
39										
46	47									
51										
55										

- 8 Incites to anger
- 9 Pretentious
- 10 Anglo-Saxon
- 11 Existed
- 16 Diminish
- 18 Animated
- 20 Send forth
- 21 Slumber
- 22 One of Columbus's ships
- 24 Place in line
- 25 More mature
- 26 Asterisks
- 28 Pertinent
- 33 Limbs
- 34 Scorching
- 36 A continent
- 38 Athletic group
- 40 Smoothies
- 41 Short period
- 45 Gaelic
- 46 Weaken
- 47 Mountain on Crete
- 48 Siamese native
- 49 Beverage
- 50 Lamprey
- 53 Cyprinoid fish

The Northerner READ IT TODAY!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Northerner Classifieds

November 16, 1988

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BURGUNDY'S "UNBELIEVA BOWL" MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL PARTY "CHALLENGE YOUR FRIENDS TO "SOUTHERN COMFORT FINGER FLICK FOOTBALL" FOR WEEKLY PRIZES ROCK-N-ROLL CLASSICS FROM OVER-DUE BEGINNING OCTOBER 31ST!

SPRING BREAK TOUR PROMOTER—ESCORT. Energetic person (M/F) to take sign ups for our Florida tours. We furnish all materials for a successful promotion. **GOOD PAY AND FUN.** Call campus marketing at 1-800-777-2270

Experienced Word Processor will type papers, resumes, letters - just about anything! Call Lisa, after 5 p.m. 781-0098

Szechuan Garden Chinese Restaurant is now hiring the following positions: hosts, hostesses, waiters, busboys, waitresses, bartenders and kitchen help. Apply in person at 1504 Dixie Hwy., Park Hills, Ky. Mon. - Sat. 2 to 4 p.m. or 8 to 10 p.m.

Unique Quality Gifts

Artists' cooperative gallery selling original art and handcrafted works: wood, ceramics, drawings, block prints, much more. Open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays Noon-5 p.m. Holiday Opening: Nov. 20. Sanctuary Gallery-the old firehouse at 827 Main, Covington.

SKIERS join us for annual winter break trip to Colorado. This year Keystone, North Peak and A-1 Basin are featured. Complete package \$429.00 includes round trip transportation, lodging and lift tickets. For information and reservations call Kurt Niemeyer at Prestige Travel 513-248-1951.

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If you're willing to invest your skills and knowledge as an Air Force medical officer, we'll invest in you and pay your way through medical school if you qualify. It's the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program. It pays for:
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If you have an overall 2.75 GPA, you may qualify for early commissioning as an Air Force nurse. There's no need to wait for your State Board results. Ask for details on our special intern-ship program. Call

1-800-423-4223 TOLL FREE

AIR FORCE

HOLIDAY DANCERISE SESSIONS

Activity Runs:
November 28 - December 16
Class Times:
MWF 5p.m. TTH 7-10am.

All students and Faculty/Staff welcome!
Classes filled on a first come, first serve basis.
Class size limited to 35.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL HOLIDAY TRIPLES

Last Entry Date:
Monday, November 21st.
Play Begins:
Wednesday, November 30th.

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

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CRIME from page 2

by or articles of value without the use of force, violence or fraudulent conversion, was reported 70,873 times in 1987. There 13,324 (18.8 percent) clearances. Larceny (i.e. shoplifting, thefts from autos) is the most frequently occurring Part I crime. The theft of auto parts and accessories and thefts from vehicles constituted 41 percent of larceny cases last year. One larceny occurs on the average of every eight minutes.

There were 7,259 cases of auto theft reported in Kentucky last year. There were 1,190 (16.4 percent) cleared. Most of the

vehicles stolen were cars (including taxi cabs) which represents 65.3 percent of all stolen vehicles. This is based on a sample of 3,000 vehicles stolen. One auto theft occurred on the average every hour.

Statistics on arson were also included in the report. There were 1,472 cases of arson reported in the state last year and 259 (18 percent) were cleared. Single occupancy residences (houses, townhouses, duplexes, etc.) accounted for 38 percent of all arsons. There was an act of arson committed on the average of every six hours.

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who want to work for NKU's best information source. Learn what the newspaper business is all about. We need journalism, business, graphic design, english and any other students interested in becoming part of THE NORTHERNER staff. Apply for any of the following positions in UC 346 before Dec. 16: Managing Editor, Associate Editor, Advertising Manager, Business Manager, Copy Editor, News Editor, Features Editor, Sports Editor, Photo Editor, Production Manager, Art Director, Typesetter and Distribution Manager. Don't let this opportunity pass by to gain valuable work experience. Apply today!

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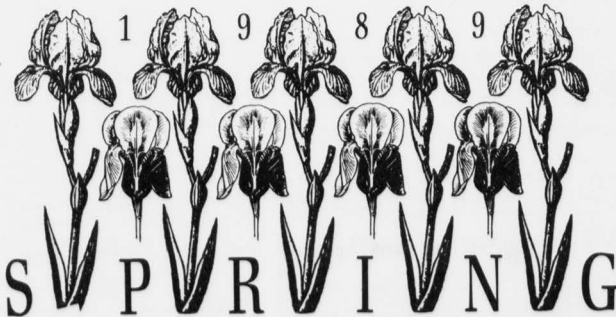
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NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY SCHEDULE OF CLASSES



PRIORITY EARLY REGISTRATION
October 24 - November 11

EXTENDED EARLY REGISTRATION
(in person only)
November 21 - 30

Visit the Registration Center,
AC 301, or phone 572-5556 for details.