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THOROGOOD LIVE! *The Northerner* is offering two tickets to the George Thorogood concert this Sunday at the Gardens. For details on the concert and the contest, see page 6.

FIGHTING THE MUNCHIES: Our *Campus Cook* explains some scrumptious recipes that will help you fight off those midnight munchies. For the story see page 6.

NCAA Division II Women's Basketball Poll Feb. 16, 1988

1. West Texas State	23-0	6. NKU	21-1
2. Hampton U. (Va.)	25-0	7. Pitt-Johnstown	18-2
3. Cal-Poly Pomona	21-3	8. New Haven U. (Conn.)	19-2
4. Delta State U. (Ala.)	20-2	9. Mt. St. Mary's (Md.)	20-1
5. North Dakota State	19-2	10. South East Missouri State	21-1

THE NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, February 24, 1988

NKU asks students to write legislators

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

The NKU administration and faculty are asking students to support higher education by writing Northern Kentucky legislators.

In the first week of March, the legislators will give their final budget recommendations. And if a zero increase is recommended for higher education, tuition rates could go up, said Leon Boothe, president of NKU.

"The next two weeks are critical," Boothe said.

Students can help by sending letters that ask legislators to support higher education and campuses across the state are asking their students to do the same. The following are addresses of Northern Kentucky legislators:

SENATE

11th District
Arthur L. Schmidt (R)
134 Winters Lane
Cold Spring, KY 41076

23rd District
Gus Sheehan, Jr. (D)
612 Altamont Rd.
Covington, KY 41016

24th District
John K. Weaver
1036 Stephenson Mill Rd.
Walton, KY 41094

HOUSE

60th District
William K. McBee (D)
Box 340
Burlington, KY 41005

61st District
Clay Crupper (D)
25 Wilorn Dr.
Dry Ridge, KY 41035

63rd District
Kenneth F. Harper (R)
2716 Brookdale Ct.
Shaker Heights
Crestview Hills, KY 41017

64th District
Thomas Robert Kerr (D)
748 Carol Dr.
Taylor Mill, KY 41015

65th District
Joseph U. Meyer (D)
106 W. Eleventh St.
Covington, KY 41011

66th District
Lawson Walker (R)
729 Dry Creek Ct.
Villa Hills, KY 41018

67th District
Jim Callahan
101 Bonnie Lynn Terrace
Southgate, KY 41071

68th District
William Donnermeyer (D)
333 Bonnie Leslie Ave.
Bellevue, KY 41073

69th District
Jon David Reinhardt (R)
637 W. Poplar Thicket Rd.
Alexandria, KY 41001

Please write and show your support for higher education.

We're in for 'big surprise' when we die

Conference enlightens many on subject of death



BY SUE WRIGHT
THE NORTHERNER

"If you do not remember anything else, remember my words. I am quite convinced that when we die we are in for a big surprise." Dr. Raymond Moody told an estimated 350-plus people at the "Near Death Experience Conference," last Saturday (Feb. 20) at the Quality Inn Riverview in Covington.

People from all walks of life — medical doctors, nurses, social workers, teachers, students, psychologists and psychiatrists — just to name a few of the represented, attended the conference to hear Moody, a practicing psychiatrist and author of the international best-seller *Life After Life*, discuss his research over the past 22 years of near death experiences (persons who at the brink of death may have had glimpses of continuing existence).

Besides Moody, the conference-goers came to meet scholars who have performed research in the area and to listen to others who have actually had near death ex-

periences present their accounts.

The all-day conference sponsored by The National Pastoral Counseling Institute, St. Luke Hospital and NKU, was aimed at "exploring the history, scope and dynamics of a near death experience (NDE)."

Shortly into his speech, Moody told the crowd that his research since the 60's has included interviewing over 1,000 people who have had NDE's. Moody said the people were declared clinically dead — their hearts stopped beating — and they have come back with a vivid memory of what happened during that time when they were dead.

"I was intrigued by how similar the cases were," he said. Moody said he was fascinated with that because his interviews included people from different cultures and social backgrounds. He said he did not expect that.

Moody said that after the NDE, the people he researched claimed they possessed a positive, happy outlook on life that was full

see DEATH, page 16

Women up record to 22-1

see page 12 for details

News

NORTHERN
1968-1988

20
Years of
Class

The big move is made New campus brings new headaches

BY KRIS KINKADE
THE NORTHERNER

"People ought to understand what it takes to get things done in this world," said Frank Steely, former president of NKSC and currently a history professor on campus.

What Steely is referring to is a problem he had getting a new parking lot on campus. "Time was short," Steely explained. "We simply did not have the time to go downtown and go through Frankfort to get permission for another parking lot."

So Steely and then Administrative Vice President John Demarcus, hoping that Frankfort would approve their actions, privately contracted a local company to begin work on a new lot that Steely said was very much needed before classes could begin on the Highland Heights campus.

"To the credit of the people who were in the engineering division of the finance department, Frankfort was humane and understanding and, when they came up after we had already begun building the lot, approved it."

It was situations like this that gave Steely and Demarcus a reputation for being able to get something they needed (whether legally or in a round-about fashion as the above example demonstrates).

The reason for all the rush was that the school was hoping to begin its fall classes in 1972 on the new Highland Heights campus, a campus that, at the time, consisted of one actual building.

"It was essential that we get over on to the new campus," Steely said. "Because, in the meantime, Chase Law School (which had

Trivia

Q. In what year were the first Rites of Spring held at NKU?

A. The first Rites of Spring were held in 1972 and featured various members of the NKU administration navigating lake Inferior in homemade bathtub boats and other fun events.

recently merged with NKSC) was moving to the Covington Campus."

So, in the summer of '72, the big move was made to Nunn Hall.

The hall itself cost the state a base rate of \$4 million, or about \$40 per square foot — a pretty good price when you consider that the new Applied Science and Technology Center now under construction will cost about \$100 per square foot.

An interesting note about the construction that Steely pointed out was the use of textured concrete to build the Hall.

"The design was not in accord with my own dream for designs of buildings," Steely said. "I had come from Virginia where I was associated with the University of Virginia, and my idea of a college was red brick, white columns, domes, Greco-Roman design — the classical style."

However, the cost of construction was a big factor, Steely said, and the fact that this was the twentieth century, not the nineteenth, soon shifted his view. Another influential factor was that the architects in Frankfort insisted on using textured concrete for the construction.

"Fortunately, the Masser Construction Company had pioneered the use of the french crane in construction," Steely remarked. He noted that, in the use of textured concrete, the walls are often formed separately at a separate location and then these enormous pieces were moved by an equally large crane (in this case the french crane) into place.

The design — where classes, offices, labs, the library and so on would go — was see **HISTORY**, page 11



CAMPUS BEAT

Seminar analyzes life crises

BY SUSAN JEFFRIES
THE NORTHERNER

A small group of eight to 10 people met at the Women's Center in room 206 of the Albright Health Center on Wednesday, Feb. 17, to discuss life crises and how to deal with them.

Richard S. Putney, director of United Christian Ministries of Higher Education in Greater Cincinnati, led the seminar.

In the discussion, Putney discussed adult life development stages, attachment needs and the dynamics of grief caused by change.

Putney described a life crisis as "a change or alteration of what you do with your life." He said that life crises are usually matters of loss where one goes through first a period of grief, then a period of loneliness and then reaches a plateau of stability. He added that these transitions are fairly normal, but disruptive. "You have to learn from the processes of pain," said Putney.

Life crises may include stresses related to separation/divorce, moving, job change, death, or anything that causes a feeling of loss or has to do with change in one's life.

In a discussion about loneliness, Putney said that loneliness "can be done to a person. Each person has control over where they want to be in life." He added that we are actors, who are therefore acted upon. In activities and attachments we have more control than we exercise. We must choose careers and relationships carefully.

Putney devoted a large part of the seminar to discuss the adult life cycle stages. Each stage is devoted to a certain age group ranging from early adulthood to retirement age. In each age group there is a list of tasks which are usually fulfilled at some point in the person's life. Putney said that "we look at these tasks as a part of a transition . . . as an opportunity for growth." In saying this, Putney mentioned that growth occurs in the transition period, not during the stable period.

Putney said the developmental stages "are like a helix." Everyone comes back to these stages over and over again.

In a final discussion of the dynamics of grief, Putney said that transitions are difficult because you have to let go of something. This is triggered by a loss, which causes pain. see **CRISES**, page 14



LOCAL NEWS

Severe Storm Awareness Week — March 6-12

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Kentuckians.

Severe Storms Awareness Week will take place across Kentucky March 6-12, sponsored by the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services and the Louisville office of the National Weather Service.

Included in events during the week will be competition among county DES programs and a statewide communications and warning drill Wednesday, March 9.

"The focus of severe storms awareness week is to prevent avoidable casualties, and to mitigate unwarranted property damage," said James H. Molloy, state executive director of DES.

Molloy said many factors contribute toward protecting Kentuckians, but that only two tornado deaths have occurred during the decade of the 1980s. "Prevention definitely has been a factor in this good record," he said, "and we must keep working to keep this awareness going."

In the decade of the '70s, he said, 16 killer tornadoes claimed a total of 83 Kentucky lives. The state had five killer tornadoes in the '60s, taking a toll of 12 lives.

Since 1916 there have been 44 killer tornadoes that brought death to 281

Backlog the severe storms week program as co-sponsors are the state Department of Education and the Kentucky Educational Television Network.

"The severe weather drill on March 9 will take place sometime between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon EST," Molloy said. "We want as many organizations as possible to conduct tests and exercises of their own," he said.

During the severe weather drill, Molloy said, state and local government agencies and many local school systems will be testing their warning systems. The success of the drill will be measured in terms of timing and completed actions.

At a designated moment (which will remain secret until it is announced), the warning messages will be sent simultaneously statewide over three systems: Emergency Broadcast EBS, National Warning NAWAS and NOAA weather radio.

The EBS works through an established network of Kentucky radio stations which broadcast to their listeners. The NAWAS connects from every Kentucky State Police post to 24-hour warning points at county

see **STORMS**, page 3

THE NORTHERNER

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The Staff

Associate Editor . . . Kris Kinkade

Art Director Nick Gressle

News Editor Susan Jefferies

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Sports Editor Sam Droganes

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Typesetter Cindy Fehl

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From The

Wire

UCD dismisses vet

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

University of California at Davis officials have dismissed veterinary Prof. Nedim Buyukmihci as a "course leader" of a surgery class in which students operated on live, healthy animals as part of their coursework.

Buyukmihci, who had taught the course since 1987, was removed from it in January for giving his students the option of refusing to perform any surgeries they considered "unethical or immoral."

The teacher, a Dept. of Ophthalmology spokesman said, hadn't gotten official permission to give his students such a choice.

At about the same time, two University of North Florida students asked UNF's Dept. of Natural Science to stop using live animals in an upper-level physiology class they are taking, and asserted they should not get bad grades solely because they refused to participate in the experiments.

"I don't like it when someone says you must kill to get a good grade," Terry Powers

told *The Spinnaker*, UNF's campus paper. "Because of my beliefs, I'm being penalized."

Davis' Buyukmihci was reprimanded for trying to avoid penalizing students for such feelings.

Buyukmihci repeatedly had asked Dept. of Ophthalmology officials to let him use cadavers of animals that had died of natural causes, terminally ill animals or, "as a last resort," abandoned pound animals instead of live, healthy ones.

The department refused his requests.

George Cardinet, a member of the department's curriculum committee, said Buyukmihci's proposals were "contradictory" to what other faculty members wanted students to accomplish in the courses, and that once Buyukmihci decided to press his case anyway he'd begun, in the department's view, to use the class for his own "political purposes."

IU students find mud is 'nice way to meet people'

About 100 Indiana University students engaged in a spontaneous midnight mud-wrestling brawl Feb. 2 until it was broken up by Bloomington police.

"It was the greatest spectacle in coed mud wrestling," freshman Keith Burger enthused.

The phenomenon reportedly began when four women, letting off steam, broke from their Teter Quad dorm and started screaming and playing in the mud. Within 10

minutes, an estimated 100 other IU students joined them in a mass wallow.

About 400 other students watched as a fire alarm was set off, and the police arrived. The crowd quickly broke up without arrests.

"It's a nice way to meet people," freshman Jeff Huston told the *Indiana Daily Student*.

At Indiana, the worst damage seemed to be mud caked throughout the dorm.

"We're pretty aggravated," dorm maid Violet Lake told the *Daily Student*.

OCC has purring problem

Orange Coast College officials, worried about protests, have called off a campus cat roundup for the time being.

Groundskeepers halted their efforts to trap and remove "hundreds" of stray cats living around the 180-acre campus Jan. 23 after receiving worried calls the cats were going to be killed.

A woman from Concerned Animal Lovers of Fullerton, which was taking custody of the caught OCC cats, "told me that they were going to kill them," reported Vera Snyder, a campus security guard and one of the worried callers.

Cherie Bennett of Concerned Animal Lovers said the group planned to put the cats up for adoption, though some would be "gently and humanely put to sleep."

"Hundreds" of the creatures have lived around the campus for "generations," OCC chief groundskeeper Cliff Travioli said. Some are wild and some are fed regularly on the

sly by campus residents.

Some are so well fed, Travioli added, that "we couldn't trap many of them" in devices baited with fish.

Travioli said he was responding to complaints the hordes of cats are a nuisance, foul sandboxes at the campus day care center and cause a health hazard by strewn around campus the garbage on which many of them feed.

"We started out with two problems: fleas and cat doo," Travioli said. "Now we have three. People don't want us catching the cats."

Protesting Israeli actions

Students at five more American campuses protested Israel's violent response to Palestinian uprisings on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

Initiated by Arab organizations like the General Union of Palestinian Students, groups ranging in size from 12 to 150 people staged rallies at the Universities of Idaho, Washington and Arizona and at Washington State and Western Michigan universities the last week of January.

They called for the establishment of a Palestinian state and an end to U.S. "financing of terrorism," a reference to American military aid to Israel.

To quell the rioting on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, which Israel has occupied since 1967, Israeli troops periodically have used live ammunition, killing more than 45 people.

7th graders tour campus

BY SUSAN JEFFERIES
THE NORTHERNER

About 56 seventh graders from Covington's Sixth District Elementary School got a taste of college life at NKU last Thursday when they came for a one day visit.

The students split up into three groups and rotated around several areas of the university, said Clifton McMahon, director of local school services at NKU. The students viewed a videotape about NKU and then took a tour which included seeing and learning about the health center, the nursing auditorium, admissions, the ROTC program, work study, the library, the TV studios and the art department. Acting Provost Daryl Poole, a former high school teacher, talked to the students about NKU and then the students had a chance to try our cafeteria. One of the highlights of the day came through when the students visited the Fine Arts Theater, where *The Mikado* is currently playing. They went behind stage, saw the sets and visited the theater classrooms. The students received buttons and T-shirts to remember their day here.

McMahon said, "I think the day went very well. The students were very well behaved and the NKU students and faculty were very helpful in showing them around."

The day, which was sponsored by The Council on Higher Education along with Ashland Oil, said McMahon, was set up primarily to get students interested in higher education so they won't drop out of school before they consider going to college.

McMahon added that this may help enrollment in the future because NKU is "a community-oriented university."

This was the first time the program took place at NKU, said McMahon, and maybe in the spring we will try this again, letting the students sit through some college classes the next time.

Under the program offer, Ashland Oil pays one third of the costs, or up to \$100, for elementary or junior high students to spend the day at a university.

Ashland Oil picked up the tab for transportation, lunch and the T-shirts the students received.

Local businesses who shared in the funding for the trip were R.A. Jones, Gibson Greeting Cards, Overhead Door, Atkins & Pearce Manufacturing and Beers Business Forms and Printing. The Kentucky Job Service organized the outing.

STORMS from page 2

level. The weather radio is activated by a signal from the National Weather Service and sends warning messages throughout the state.

Nearly all counties have 24-hour warning points, and would be reached by one or more of the warning systems. Molloy said in an actual emergency the warning would be further directed to county residents by local officials.



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FBI probes irrational

The greatness of the country in which we live allows us the freedom to take it for granted if we choose. If we elect to support a particular candidate running for government because he or she best represents the ideals closest to our own, that is our freedom. If we choose not to vote at all because we are just too lazy to take the time, or we don't happen to like any of the bimbos running, that too is making a statement and is our freedom to do so. Whether we are vocal of our beliefs and strive to make them reality or quiet and passive like snails taking one day as it comes, as citizens, we are afforded those rights guaranteed by the power of our Constitution.

The only exceptions to the rights granted us as a democratic people lie on the fine line between freedom of expression and national security.

Last week's march on the state capitol to protest the short-sightedness on Gov. Wilkinson's newly proposed budget package and the effects it will have on higher education represents a prime example how freedom of expression can be applied. While the rally at times seemed more like a three ring circus than any serious attempt to influence the legislature, it did illustrate that ideology does not stop at the voting booth and that people have the legal and ethical right to assemble to voice their opposition to government.

Consider how that differs from the blatant violation of freedom of expression by the FBI that took place on college campuses across the nation over the past eight years.

Paul F. Knitter, a professor of theology at Xavier University in Cincinnati, and his wife, Cathy Cornell, have been actively helping Central American refugees for five years. Knitter and his wife traveled to Nicaragua and El Salvador during the summer of 1984 to gather information on the political situation there. In a lengthy article that appeared in *The Cincinnati Enquirer* that year, Knitter blasted the Reagan Administration for what he viewed as immoral support for El Salvador's government. Under the protection of the First Amendment he had every right to exercise his freedom.

But, what did Knitter and his wife, as well as hundreds of other educators and students from over thirty colleges and universities throughout the U.S., get for their humanitarian efforts? A thorough investigation by the FBI that was more like a total invasion into their private and personal lives.

In the past three weeks a group of New York lawyers have obtained more than 1,300 pages of internal FBI documents, only about one-third of the material requested by them under the Freedom of Information Act. The outlines of the massive FBI investigation ended when no evidence of illegal activity was uncovered.

The irony to this is, of course, that while the FBI was fervently spending tax money investigating a group of philanthropists concerned for humanity, Ollie and the rest of the Iran-Contra clowns were pulling off illegal, international arms deals to raise money for the Contra butchers. Add to that possible profits from South American cocaine deals to generate Contra cash and suddenly the values we want to protect become all convoluted and distorted.

The frightening part of the Knitter-FBI affair is that we could be investigated for writing this article. Should we? Obviously we don't think so.

It is time that those who think the FBI have a responsibility to uphold the values of our great nation by violating the rights of its inhabitants need to reassess their own values.



AND THAT IS WHERE YOU, THE STUDENT
COME IN AS AN INTEGRAL PART IN THE
CAMPAIGN FOR HIGHER EDUCATION.
IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT YOUR OPINIONS
ON THIS MATTER BE HEARD IN THE STATE
LEGISLATURE.

YOUR VOICE WILL
MAKE
A DIFFERENCE.
SO WRITE YOUR STATE LEGISLATOR
(ADDRESS AVAILABLE ON FRONT PAGE)

What does SG really do?

BY JULIE RUMPKE
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

As Public Relations Director for Student Government, I have encountered some negative feedback from students about SG. It seems that some of the student body has attained a conceptual image that SG is a ludicrous organization. This ill conceived image has contributed to the apathy of many students. They think that if SG does not do anything then they should not participate either.

However, these students with a negative attitude about SG are misinformed. SG does help the students. The current members are the link between the students and the administration. So, my concern is why don't the students use SG? Why don't they attend the programs on campus that SG provides?

We, Student Government and the students, need to rid ourselves of apathy cells and become one body of students working for each other, pulling for each other, and participating in events, so we can better accomplish our goals. We can attain our goals by using the many services SG provides and voting at elections. An increased voter turn out will encourage more people to run for positions in Student Government.

What can SG do? First, the president of Student Government sits on the Board of Regents. The Board of Regents is the highest ruling agent of the university. The Board adopts the policies of the university.

Student Government also offers the Student Book Exchange. It is held at the beginning of each semester. The book exchange provides a student with the opportunity to sell their own books for more money than they would receive from the bookstore, and buy other students' books for less money. SG provides the location and the students who give and take the money from other students.

Another provision by Student Government is the Student Savings Card. SG supplies Student Savings Cards so that students will receive a discount at area restaurants

and businesses. Also, the Public Relations Director assembles a Student Directory which enables students to have the telephone numbers of the entire university community.

SG also co-sponsors Musicfest. Musicfest is a program where student organizations set up booths selling food or playing games; and a contacted band entertains with music.

The Scott C. Wurster Book Grant and a Student Government Book Scholarship are also offered to students who apply, but usually there are only a few applications. Students should apply for these grants and scholarships because every student is eligible.

Each year, tax help programs are organized to help the students who have problems figuring their taxes. Hoxworth Blood Drives have been set up by Student Government. Hoxworth Blood Center accepts blood from students to give to needy people.

Student Government has an Orientation Guide, just for the Freshmen. This guide is given to new students at the orientation session each semester.

Students, SG also provides the *Campus Voice* magazine and *The Campus Voice Bi-Weeklys*. The *Bi-Weeklys* are posters that are hung in glass cases, in each building.

This summation of what Student Government does proves that the allegations that SG does nothing are false. Student Government does provide for the students. So please, support us. Show us spirit for NKU. The Student Government members are involved. We do attend functions. Now, we invite every student to participate and attend functions. Student Government meetings are always open to the public. We encourage visitors. SG meets every Monday, at 3 p.m., in room 108 of the University Center. If a student has a suggestion or a complaint, they just need to come see us. The offices are suite 204, in the University Center. Remember, we are here to serve you.

Julie Rumpke is public relations director for SG

Readers' views

Attention!

We at *The Northerner* have consistently tried to maintain an unbiased college newspaper by presenting an opinion section for the student body to openly express their views. Until now we have published all letters to the editor whether the views they reflected ran true to our philosophy or not. We regret to inform you that because of late breaking developments by certain members of Student Government, it was necessary to withdraw two letters to the editor this week.

It appears that there are those who would rather have censorship employed concerning letters to the editor. That being the case, until further notice, this can no longer be a free, unbiased newspaper.

The Northerner Editorial Board

Putting the word socialism in a positive context

To the Editor:

In my American history class last week the subject of global change arose. I was shocked by the reaction of some of my classmates. Opinions ranged from null to hostile on the issues of social responsibility. Particularly disturbing to me was the notion that we cannot cure our social ills.

Please get your pens ready class and respond to these unrheterical questions: Are we not members of a society that has made greed, war, and deceit acceptable standards? If we are not responsible for the world, who is? Isn't the well being of every person in the best interest of us all? Does it seem so unreasonable that every person could have food, shelter, health care and education? Why don't you consider this a personal challenge?

Perhaps it was the use of the word socialism in a positive context that inflamed some classmates. They proceeded to repeat the classic "denounce the radical element" propaganda speech left over from the McCarthy Era. Apparently some people still don't know that

socialism and communism are not the same thing.

America is being transformed into a polluted, crime, disease, and greed-riddled country, and there is no one else to hold accountable. Who else but "we the people" can save America from corruption? A small attitude adjustment made by each individual affects the way the country runs! What happens in the world is a reflection of our actions, decisions and personal values. Thinking you are not accountable does not absolve you of responsibility.

Am I mistaken that attending university is preparation for solving the world's problems in business, science, and in society? Perhaps some of us attend college simply so we can afford Barby and Ken lifestyles. Before we all graduate to yuppiehood, let's consider the value in fostering non-greed, non-injury, non-stealing, non-lying and continence in ourselves and others as a viable way toward global change.

Hollee Temple

Spending cuts may mean less detailed data for certain states

WASHINGTON — The *New Republic* magazine used to have a White House correspondent by the name of John Osborne. A tall, crusty Mississippian, with longish gray hair, Osborne never flinched from the truth as he saw it. Osborne was one of those rare gentlemanly reporters who always did his homework. Whenever a White House Official began to bend the truth, Osborne called him to the mat for it.

Cody Shearer

When Osborne was covering his last presidential campaign in 1980, he was particularly distressed by the way candidate Ronald Reagan mangled facts for his own purpose. In fact, Osborne had so much trouble with Reagan's act that he characterized him as "an ignoramus, a conscious and persistent falsifier of fact."

Osborne has long since passed away, but he'd be stung to know that a lasting legacy of Ronald Reagan's second administration may be that there will be few reliable facts for policymakers and politicians to distort.

Spending cuts mandated by Congress will mean survey and sampling reductions for major data series compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, including employment, consumer prices, and occupational trends. These cuts will mean less detailed data for certain states and regions of the country. They will also provide data users with less detail on employment costs in certain occupations, as well as postponing the completion of permanent mass layoff and plant closing programs.

Janet Norwood, Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, has characterized budget cuts affecting the quality of data as "troubling." As differences among regions have become greater, as during the current period of industrial restructuring, she has pointed out that it is particularly important to have sound data for each of those areas when looking at labor market trends.

Unlike budget cuts taken in fiscal 1986 that were restored the following year, the current cuts (4.2 percent) are permanent reductions.

The current population survey, which forms the basis of the monthly household employment data, will be trimmed in Los Angeles, New York and other cities. The monthly payroll or establishment survey will be cut as well. And so will the consumer price index series. It will eliminate price collection data in a number of areas throughout the country. Lastly, reductions will be taken in spending on the consumer expenditure survey, the ongoing part of the Consumer Price Index program that provides estimates of consumers' expenditures and incomes. Data from this survey is used to update the selection of retail and service establishments where CIP data is gathered.

Less detailed data on prices and employment probably doesn't mean much to the average citizen. But it's a dangerous step in the wrong direction. Without the most accurate barometers of economic activity to guide the ship of state, policymakers are destined to find themselves groveling in the dark. As the British physicist John Tydall once wrote: "The brightest flashes in the world of thought are incomplete until they have been proved to have their counterparts in the world of fact."

The presidential election this year is the world's most important political battle, according to the *Sunday Times* of London. That's why the newspaper says it has hired former President Richard Nixon to cover this year's presidential race for them. Nixon's first weekly column for the British runs on Sunday, Feb. 14.

U.S. demand for petroleum will increase by 1 percent this year, and imports will account for a larger share of domestic consumption, according to the Department of Energy. The projected increase in petroleum demand of about 140,000 barrels a day for 1988 is well below the 560,000 barrels-per-day rise that occurred in 1986 but represents the third year in a row of increased use.

Features

February 24, 1988

Born to be bad Thorogood, Destroyers invade Gardens

BY SUE WRIGHT
THE NORTHERNER

He drinks alone (and with nobody else!) and orders one bourbon, one scotch and one beer. Now his girlfriend talks too much and it's just any other reason for him to sing those crazy vocals, in a style that only he and his Destroyers could.

He has been the pride and joy of rock and blues fans for over a decade. There is no place like Cincinnati for George Thorogood And The Destroyers for doing what they do best: playing a concert. Everyone knows George likes Cincinnati best, he recorded his live album on EMI America Records here, didn't he?

Thorogood and The Destroyers will be at the Cincinnati Gardens on Sunday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. — ready to provide those classic beer-drinking, party tunes you have loved for years, along with some fresh tracks off his *Born to Be Bad* album.

Born to Be Bad features Thorogood's hit single "You Talk to Much" that is parallel to the message he sends in a lot of his other hard-nosed songs: George is in control, as usual. The album should be loved by die-hard Thorogood fans, for its slide guitar jammin', great vocals and Thorogood's distinctive voice. Newcomer's to Thorogood's sound should enjoy the album as a fresh alternative to the stifled sounds that other rock bands have to offer.

It's title track "Born to Be Bad" lets the listener know exactly where Thorogood stands — in the middle of a big bad world of rock and roll, where only he can survive.

Both original cuts and classic renditions like Chuck Berry's "You Can't Catch Me" and Elmore James' "Shake Your Money Maker" are delivered in that sweet, sarcastic, Thorogood sound and style.

Thorogood won the hearts of Cincinnatians when he recorded his *Thorogood Live* album on May 23, 1986.

Thorogood helped many needy people by donating that live performance to the free store bank. That concert was called "alive" and "energetic." So what will Sunday, Feb. 28 be like?

You have a chance to find out with *The Northerner's George Thorogood Trivia Contest*. So you really want to go to the concert? How much of a true fan are you? Test your knowledge. Complete the following form with the five correct answers by Friday, Feb. 26 at 3 p.m. to room 209 of the University Center. Only one response per person, please. Winners of the contest will receive two floor tickets to the show, enough for you and that special someone to rock all night and will be notified after 3 p.m. drawing on Friday.

The Northerner staff is not eligible to enter the contest. If we receive more than one correct entry, a winner will be drawn at random. The editor's of *The Northerner* have the final decision as to who wins. Contestants need not be present to win. Good Luck!



George Thorogood Contest Entry Blank

Contestant's Name:

Phone Number:

1. When did The Destroyers first come together?

2. What was the name of their first album?

3. How many albums have they put out?

4. What is the last cut on side two of their live album?

5. What time is it in Thorogood's "One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer"?

Fighting off the munchies

Don't despair, the munchies will be no more. If you try your baking skills at this week's *Campus Cook's* bread recipes, your refrigerator will be filled with munchie-fighters, Zucchini Bread, Banana Nut Bread and Poppy Seed Bread, make nutritious, filling substitutes for junk food snacks. Served warm, they guarantee to take the chill out of any cold winter evening that is going to be a long one. Each loaf of bread can be cut into about 8-10 good-sized slices. Those servings are enough to combat hunger pangs experienced during late-night literature or late-night Letterman.

After baking, you and your friends will be amazed at the taste of these breads. But shhh... You don't have to tell anyone that you made them. Just let everyone think you got them from the bakery and consider it a compliment. Good luck!

Zucchini Bread

- 3 eggs
- 2 cups of sugar
- 1 cup oil
- 2 grated unpeeled zucchini (strained of juice)
- 3 cups flour
- 3 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- ½ tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. walnuts (chopped)

In a large bowl sift together the flour, cinnamon, baking soda, baking powder and the nuts. Beat eggs in a separate large bowl. Gradually add the sugar. Add oil and combine until completely mixed. Alternating between zucchini and the flour mixture, gradually add to egg mixture, until everything is completely mixed. Grease and flour two loaf pans (9" by 5"). Bake at 350 for 55 minutes, or until toothpick placed in

see BREADS, page 7

Around Town

Music



On Sunday, Feb. 28 Bogart's 2621 Vine St., University Village in Clifton welcomes Ronnie Milsap for two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$13.75 and \$15.75. Call 281-8400 for more information.

The *Burgess Haus* 945 Hatch St., Mount Adams features jazz guitarists Phil Willis and Glenn Ginn, of the College Conservatory of Music on Fridays, and Eddie Avery on Saturdays. For reservations and more information call 721-4287.

Northern Kentucky Composer-In-Residence Philip Koplow will present *Kaleidoscope V*, a special concert at Cincinnati's Toedman School of Music on Sunday, Feb. 28, at 3:30 p.m. The concert is free and is performed by the piano class of Betty Lukashuk, with students ranging from ages 5-17. The school is at 12171 Mosteller Road in Sharonville.

Theater



Invictus, featuring the Ensemble Theater of Cincinnati, continues with 8 p.m. performances through Feb. 27 at Memorial Hall, 1225 Elm St. For reservations and ticket prices call 352-3656.

My Bomb's Bigger Than Your Bomb, performance by the Women's Theatre of Cincinnati, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26 and 27, at the Westwood Town Hall in Cincinnati. Call 961-4431 for more information about ticket prices and more information.

Art



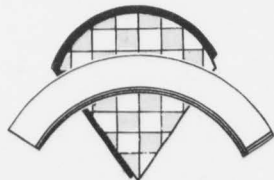
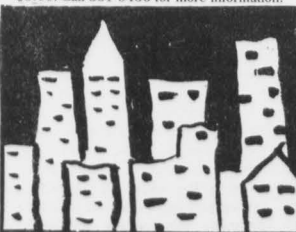
580 Walnut Building, 580 Walnut St., downtown features selected mechanical and still banks from the famed Gund Coined Bank Collection through Feb. 26. Call 381-7766 for more information.

Xavier University Art Gallery features group thesis shows with works by Leanne Hendy, Nancy Mueller, and Jenny Dunigan continues through Feb. 28. Regulars hours 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Film



The Movies Repertory Cinema, 719 Race St., downtown, is showing everyday at 12:45 a.m. *Impure Thoughts*, 2:30 *The Color Purple*, 5:15 *The Glass Menagerie*, and 9:45 *Housekeeping*. All seats for each show are \$3.00. Call 381-3456 for more information.



BY SUE WRIGHT
THE NORTHERNER

Imagine it is midnight. You still have about three more hours of work to finish that paper you have put off that is due at 9 a.m. But it is so cold in your house and you are becoming so sleepy, that all you can do is think about curling up in that nice warm bed of yours. On top of that, your stomach is growling: you are hit with an attack of the munchies. In despair you panic and wonder how you will overcome all these physical obstructions to get that paper completed. Then you remember those *Campus Cook* recipes you had made last week. You reach into the refrigerator in hopes of finding one last piece of anything.

The Mikado opens to mixed reviews but good overall

BY SANDRA LEE
THE NORTHERNER

The opening performance of *The Mikado* began promptly at 8:00 p.m. with about a 10 minute overture played by a 24 member orchestra consisting of NKU students.

The orchestra seemed to have a problem similar to the actors. At times during the overture the flute and clarinet players were winded and couldn't quite keep up with the fast-paced composition. The rest of the orchestra played fine throughout the operetta. The problem with the actors was that they were sometimes hard to hear and understand.

The expressions of the gentleman of Japan were great, but it was sometimes hard

to understand what they were singing. Pish-Tush's (Whitney Wilcoxson's) performance I thought was very good. I enjoyed listening to him sing as well as watching him act. In a previous interview Wilcoxson said it would be challenging to bring the character across. Well, I think he achieved his goal.

Nanki-Poo (Todd Norris) played his character very well and his singing was excellent. I think Norris did a fine job playing his first romantic lead.

The characters and the performances which I enjoyed the most were Pooh-Bah and Katisha. Pooh-Bah (Illya Haase) was terrific. He sang well and everyone in the audience was laughing at his exalted opinions of himself. I thoroughly enjoyed watching Haase play the character.

Katisha (Diana Rogers) was just as delightful to watch. Rogers played the character to a T all the way til the final curtain when she merely nodded her head to the audience instead of doing a full bow. Roger's expressions were terrific and her singing was a pleasure to listen to.

Yum-Yum (Angela Poynter) played her role convincingly. Her singing was great and everyone in the audience seemed to appreciate her performance as much as I.

Ko-Ko (Gary Warden) was very enjoyable to watch. His singing was right on key, and I particularly liked it when he asked the music director if he thought this (the operetta) was the Philharmonic. I also

thought his singing of "Willow, Tit-Willow" was great.

The actors who have had previous experience in singing opera, John Wilmes (The Mikado) and Lori Stevens (Pitti-Sing), did a fine job.

The actors were very professional in the way they covered up small mishaps during the show, such as losing fans, hair ribbons, a shoe and flowers. The actors performed right through the unavoidable mistakes without losing concentration or character.

The Ladies and Gentleman of Japan did a good job overall, but I noticed some singers

see **REVIEW**, page 14

BREADS from page 6

center of bread comes out clean. When done, leave loaf in pan 10 minutes then take out.

Banana Nut Bread

1/4 cup shortening
3/4 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups Jiffy Baking Mix
1 cup of ripe mashed banana (2-3 medium)
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Cream shortening and sugar together. Combine remaining ingredients and mix until thoroughly blended. Pour into lightly greased loaf pan (9" by 5") and bake at 350 for about 55 minutes, or until toothpick in

the center of bread comes out clean.

Poppy Seed Bread

3 cups flour
2-1/2 cups sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
1-1/8 cup oil
2 tbs. poppy seed
1-1/2 cups milk
1-1/2 tsp. almond extract

In a large bowl, mix eggs, milk, vanilla, almond extract and oil. In a separate bowl, combine flour, sugar, salt, baking powder and poppy seed. Gradually combine the dry ingredients with the egg mixture until well mixed. Pour into two (9" by 5") lightly greased loaf pans. Bake at 325 for 1 hour, or until toothpick placed in the center of bread comes out clean.

"SPIRIT OF NORTHERN"



20th Anniversary Photo Contest

\$100 First Place
\$50 Second Place
\$25 Third Place

In celebration of the anniversary of Northern's founding, the NKU Alumni Association and NKU Alumni Magazine are sponsoring the 20th Anniversary "Spirit of Northern" Photo Contest.

The contest is open to all alumni, faculty, staff, and students of Northern Kentucky University. Categories will be color and black-and-white.

Winners will be featured in the summer 1988 special anniversary issue of Alumni Magazine.

Photographs must be visibly related to NKU, and should reflect the photographer's idea of the spirit of Northern.

Entry forms and complete rules are available in University Relations, Administrative Center 701; and in the Student Activities Office, University Center 224. The deadline for entries is extended to March 18, 1988.

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Northern News Notes

Senate initiates search for Faculty Regent

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORTS

The Elections Committee of the NKU Faculty Senate announces a call for nominees for Faculty Regent. A full-time faculty member with a rank of assistant professor or above is eligible to run for Faculty Regent if he/she holds a faculty contract and if not more than fifty percent of his/her regular University assignment is in administration. Nominees must sign a statement indicating a willingness to serve as regent if elected.

The regent serves for a three year term and may be re-elected. H. Lew Wallace currently serves as Faculty Regent.

Nominations must be filed by the chair of the Election Committee, Peter E. Moore, NS 441, by 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 3, 1988.

Dillehay to present Colloquium on experiences of jurors

Ronald C. Dillehay, Ph.D., co-recipient of a National Science Foundation grant for research in juror experience and decision-making, will present a colloquium entitled "The Social Psychology of Jurors in Death Penalty Cases: Going In, Going Through, and Going On". Dr. Dillehay's research has emphasized carefully simulating the psychological experience of jurors as they are effected by the frustrations of incomplete evidence, the adversarial nature of the trial process and responses to non-evidential cues in reaching their decisions.

A professor in the Department of Psychology and the Department of Behavioral Sciences at the University of Kentucky, Dr. Dillehay serves as a consultant to public agencies and law firms in nine states, and is involved with the Lexington Jury Project. With Michael Nietzel, Dr. Dillehay co-authored the 1986 book "Psychological Consultation in the Courtroom".

The lecture, sponsored by the

Psychology Department and Psi Chi, will be held Wednesday, March 2 at 2:00 p.m. in REP 120.

Piano duo to perform at campus Center

Piano duo, Daniel and Victoria Sabo, will be performing the final Keyboard Series of the year at NKU on Wednesday, March 2, at 8 p.m.

The program, given on the main stage of the Fine Arts Center, will feature "Seven Hungarian Dances" by Brahms, Dvorak's "Four Legends," and a five-part "Sinfonietta for Orchestra" by Leos Janacek.

The Sabos recently studied chamber music at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Brussels, Belgium, and graduated with high honors. The couple now performs throughout Europe and the United States.

The concert is \$4 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 572-5464.

Chase lecture features O'Neil

Robert O'Neil, president of the University of Virginia, is the featured speaker for NKU's Chase College of Law 1988 Harold J. Seibenthaler Lecture Series.

"Constitutional Rights and Unconstitutional Conditions in a Federal System" will be O'Neil's topic. He will deliver the lecture on Friday, Feb. 26, 6 p.m. in the University Center Theatre on NKU's Highland Heights campus.

O'Neil, also the George Kaufman Professor of Law, is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School. He was provost at the University of Cincinnati in the mid 1970's. He later served as vice president of Indiana University and president of the University of Wisconsin. O'Neil teaches constitutional and commercial law, lectures on the nuances of the first amendment and has published a number of books, including *Civil Liberties: Case Studies and the Law*.

Photo contest extended

The deadline for entries in the "Spirit of Northern" 20th Anniversary Photo Contest has been extended to March 18, 1988. Prizes totaling \$350 will be awarded in the contest sponsored by the NKU Alumni Association and the NKU Alumni Magazine. The contest is open to all alumni, faculty, staff and students of NKU. Winners in two categories — color and black-and-white — will be featured in the summer 1988 special anniversary issue of *Alumni Magazine*.

A night of 'exquisite' music

BY LINDA HOLBROOK
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

On February 9, 1988, I treated myself to an evening of exquisite music performed by The Tokyo String Quartet, in residence this year at the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music. This performance was easily as compelling and moving as their previous concert in November, but was unlike it in the selection of music; this performance featured an All-Beethoven program — Quartet in F Major, Op. 18, No. 1; Quartet in F Minor, Op. 95; and Quartet in No. 13 in B-flat Major, Op. 130 with "Grosse Fuge", Op. 133.

I do not have a critical knowledge of classical music so I cannot offer a *Mary Ellyn Hutton* review (classical art critic for *The Post*). But I do know good music when I hear it, and this was **extremely** good music. It is difficult to capture in words the excitement

of Beethoven's music, and I could use superlative upon superlative to describe it, but no words express the music and the performance more articulately than simply arresting, particularly the movements of Cavatina, Op. 130 and the Grosse Fuge, Op. 133, both of which were powerful, brilliant, passionate, and in the words of an uninformal music fan, **incredible**. Obviously, these four gifted artists know what they are doing when they perform this music, just as Beethoven knew what he was doing when he created it.

The Tokyo String Quartet will again perform an All-Beethoven concert (Op. 18, No. 5, Op. 75; and Op. 132) on April 26 at 8:00 in UC's Corbett Auditorium. Reservations are not required. Tickets are sold at the door and are \$3 for students and \$6 for non students — not much money for an evening of incredible music that warms the heart and soul.



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Gov't. may test all students on a campus for AIDS

BY MIKE O'KEEFE
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop wants to test every student of a major American university this spring to determine the prevalence of AIDS on campuses, but many students and several college health officials think it's a bad idea.

"Why?" asked Dr. Richard J. Schuch, the University of Illinois-Chicago student health director. "Why would he want to do this? I'd rather deal with the risks at hand. We should be worried about getting decent condom ads on television and addressing issues of safe sex. Why waste money on this stuff?"

The tests, other critics say, wouldn't reveal much about college AIDS.

Testing students at a California university, they say, tells you little about the university of Alabama.

"I don't think you can generalize," said Rutgers University Health Education Director Fern Goodhart.

Health officials warn that college students, because of their general sexual promiscuity, are prime risks to contract AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), a fatal virus spread through intravenous needles, contaminated blood and sexual contact with an AIDS carrier.

But the money to test students, Schuch said, "would be better spent on educational purposes. I'm offended that kids are exposed to thousands of hours and sex on television, and we can't get the networks to run a decent condom ad or safe sex spot."

Koop, who announced the plan on Jan. 27 at a London conference on AIDS, has yet to choose a university, but wants a 25,000-student urban campus where the mass testing would be a part of a one-day campus "gala" on AIDS prevention.

Testing would be done anonymously, Koop said, and those taking part would not be told the results. Students who did not wish to participate in the testing would not be required to do so, he added.

Koop's past anti-AIDS efforts also have drawn fire, especially from other Reagan administration officials — most notably the Secretary of Education William Bennett — who object to his endorsement of safe sex practices and wish to teach AIDS prevention to grade school students.

Bennett, by contrast, wants AIDS education started in high school, and to stress abstinence and monogamy as the best ways to avoid AIDS, a policy critics — including Koop — argue is fanciful and unrealistic.

While Schuch admires Koop's past anti-AIDS efforts, this one "doesn't make sense."

Testing all students on a single campus "raises a lot of questions," said Goodhart.

She is "troubled by questions of privacy that could arise from such testing and the public ramifications of testing one school."

For instance, fears that the chosen school might have students with AIDS could drive some students to transfer and others not to apply there, Goodhart said. The college could also have trouble getting insurance.

"I have a lot of problems with the way the government has handled AIDS," added Illinois-Chicago student government President Laurie Paul.

Her school is considering mandatory AIDS tests, she said, and many students are

concerned about who will have access to the results.

Still, Paul wouldn't oppose the plan if her campus was selected and a strong AIDS education program was included. "It could be controversial. It depends on how they do it. It's all in the marketing."

AIDS testing poses other serious problems, Goodhart added. False positive test results, she said, are not uncommon, and can leave devastating emotional scars.

AIDS education failing at Texas

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Heterosexual college students don't seem to be heeding campus efforts to teach them how to avoid getting AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), some of the doctors at the University of Texas at Austin health center say.

Nevertheless, on Feb. 1 the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta issued guidelines urging that schools start those efforts as early as elementary school.

In college, however, UT Dr. Scott Spear, citing evidence that students are still contracting chlamydia — another sexually communicated disease — at the same rate they were in 1986, concluded students just aren't listening.

"I'm not sure many schools have the support services necessary to deal with that. There are a lot of consequences. A false negative can also provide students with a false sense of confidence."

If the school tested has a low incidence of AIDS, Goodhart said, students may think they have nothing to fear — and years of safe sex education could be ignored. "Will students do anything different after the test? That's a question we have to ask."

A member of the Michigan State Lesbian/Gay council who asked to be identified only as Steve, said the test would be worthless unless participants were notified of their results. "Otherwise," he said, "you're not doing anything for anybody."

"I would want the results if I could get them anonymously," agreed Patrick Springer, a Rutgers junior.

"So far as we can tell," Spear said, "behavior has not changed."

"I guess it's like other risks people take smoking, drinking and driving," Austin AIDS social worker Traci Hiller told *The Daily Texan*, the UT campus paper. "You know what the risks are, but you're in college, having fun and not thinking about dying."

Yet at a mid-January AIDS conference at Mankato State University in Minnesota, Rep. Allen Quist accused colleges of actually encouraging the spread of AIDS by having an "Alternative Lifestyles Office" for gay students.

Quist said the office, by counseling gay students, effectively condones homosexuality and sodomy, according to the *MSU Reporter*.

"You wouldn't have a center for the Ku Klux Klan," Quist reportedly said.

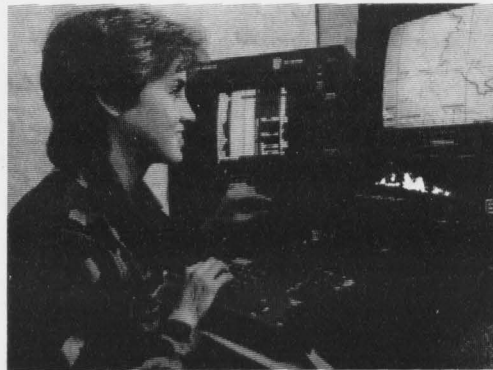
In its guidelines to help develop AIDS programs without "encouraging" any kind of sexual activity, the CDC suggested that schools stress abstinence outside marriage as the best way of avoiding the disease, but that they urge sexually active students to use condoms.

There is evidence, of course, that such AIDS education programs have changed students' sex habits.

A recent University of Wisconsin survey, for example, reported that 56 percent of the students polled use condoms more than in the past.

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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

FBI asks librarians to help in search for spies

MIKE O'KEEFE
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Soviet agents are prowling American campus libraries and using American students to gather sensitive — though unclassified — technical information for them, the Federal Bureau of Investigation says.

The FBI moreover, has asked librarians to help it catch them by reporting the names of foreign students who use certain books or databases.

But college librarians generally don't want to help, saying it could scare students away from libraries, violate their constitutional rights and scuttle the librarians' own professional ethics.

"It's an unwarranted intrusion by the government," said Patrice McDermott of the Chicago-based American Library Association.

"To be told to look for foreign agents is frightening," said Jaia Barrett of the Association of Research Libraries. "How do you tell if someone is a foreign agent? If they have an accent?"

"They've got no business screwing with libraries," said Quinn Shea of the National Security Archive, a Washington, D.C., group that pursues freedom of information issues.

The FBI, in turn, says its "Library Awareness Program" is legal and necessary to keep foreign agents from piecing together technical information from university libraries that could be used to harm U.S. national security.

"We've known for years that the Soviets target university libraries," said James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office, "especially big technical libraries like you'd find at MIT or Stanford, for information."

Soviet agents, Fox said, often hire students or professors as researchers to gather information about lasers, artificial intelligence and other technology with military applications.

Gennadi F. Zakharov, the Soviet spy arrested in 1986 who was later traded for Nicholas Daniloff, an American reporter seized in Moscow, recruited students to gather information for him, Fox said. Those students "smelled something bad" and tipped off the FBI. Other students, lured by large amounts of money, are less patriotic, he said.

The agency, he said, is not asking librarians to join the espionage business. "All we want to know is if there are Soviets coming around regularly and posting cards looking for research assistants."

Librarians, however, say the program isn't that innocent.

"What's the next step?" asked Barrett. "Classifying road maps because they show where bridges are for terrorists to blow up?"

"The whole basis of our government and the First Amendment," added New York University's Nancy Kranich, "is the free flow of information." The attempt to control "sen-

sitive but unclassified information is so broad, it could take in anything."

The Library Awareness Program is the latest of the FBI's campus activities that date back at least to the early 1950's, when agents compiled information on students and faculty members they suspected were communists.

During the 1960s and '70s, the bureau monitored campus anti-war and civil rights activists.

"It smacks of the intimidation of the left during the '60s," said McDermott. "Foreigners are an easy target, especially with the anti-Libyan and anti-Middle Eastern sentiments prevalent today. It's easy to erode rights by going after groups to whom society is especially unsympathetic first."

Shea argued that "just because something is not against the law doesn't mean it's a good idea, and recruiting librarians as surrogate spies is a stupid idea. It's the difference between what this country is supposed to stand for and those countries the FBI is supposed to protect us from."

So far, the FBI has asked at least five schools — New York University, the State University of New York-Buffalo, Columbia, and the universities of Cincinnati and Maryland — to monitor who's using their libraries.

"In the spring of 1986, a FBI man came in and told me they were looking at the technical libraries in New York," recalled NYU library official Nancy Gubman. "He said one of every three U.N. delegates from the Soviet Union are spies, and wanted to know if any Soviets have come in asking for sensitive information, database searches or unusual copying requests."

"I was stunned," Gubman remembered. "I said I can't and won't help them. We're not going to monitor library users."

Gubman's experience — and response — is typical. "I had the FBI come into my office one day," said Charles Osburn, Maryland's former dean of libraries now at the University of Alabama. "They wanted us to report the names of people who asked for certain engineering journals. They were

real stony-faced — I couldn't make them laugh — and I told them we couldn't comply with their request."

SUNY-Buffalo was the only school to comply. In the fall of 1986, explained spokesman Dave Webb, "the FBI came to the library and asked to see research reference requests made by a specific foreign student," reportedly an Iraqi citizen. "They wanted to see library records, databases he'd searched. The university refused."

Soon after, though, the agency returned with a subpoena for the specific information. "The FBI is conducting fishing expeditions," concluded McDermott. "They're not coming in for specific information with subpoenas. It's unconscionable."

Thirty-six states — including New York, the focus of the Library Awareness Program — have library confidentiality laws that for-

"One of the things librarians believe in is not attaching motives to request for information. It's SPIES, page 16

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Correction

It was incorrectly reported in last week's paper that the speech team will be hosting a tournament March 16 and 25. The actual dates are March 25 and 26.

HISTORY from page 2

a little easier to figure out. According to Steely, because there were not enough people to even set up a committee, he did the whole design layout in one afternoon.

"I had to decide about the majors we would have," Steely said, "the various facilities and the division of space that we would need in Nunn Hall to implement the academic program that we were instituting."

But Steely wasn't the only one doing some planning on the new campus. Taylor, Liberfeld and Helmann, a New York consulting firm, were appointed by the Council on Higher Education to plan, among other things, the general nature of the buildings and the general design of the campus.

"They planned it as an urban institution," Steely said. "Which is one of the reasons that the buildings are closer together than at any of the other regional institutions."

Steely noted, however, that he wasn't pleased with all the recommendations given about the campus.

"When we acquired the property," he said, "the architects thought that we should push down or destroy or remove all existing buildings on the acreage. But I insisted that nothing be torn down until it was absolutely necessary. We fought continuously to prevent the destruction of anything because we were so short on space."

So short in fact that Steely said that the Fine Arts department was at one time located in a chicken house on the property.



Former President Frank Steely

"We used everything," he said. "We used outhouses, barns, sheds, homes, everything."

Well, the ground-breaking was held on March 31, 1971, and 17 months later the building was completed. Luckily, no major problems arose that might have halted construction — just a few minor ones and a small protest by the brick masons union in Cincinnati over the use of textured concrete instead of bricks.

At the ground-breaking, co-sponsored by the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, nearly 10,000 people showed up.

The building operated as an omnibus for the school's activities. A lab area was set up, offices were allocated, the library was put into use, classrooms filled up and the faculty improved. As a matter of fact the number of full time faculty rose over 400 percent from its 1971 total of 33 to its fall 1972



Students and some administration take place in the first Rites of Spring bathtub boat race back in 1972. In the background are Regent's Hall and the old Northerner office.

total of 149. And the percentage of those with terminal degrees went from 3 percent in 1970 to 60 percent in the fall of 72.

Enrollment also rose quickly. To show how fast the enrollment actually rose, consider that in 1970 Northern's student body was at about 1,600. By the end of 72 that figure was over 4,000, over twice the number just two years earlier.

Along with added enrollment came added spending power.

"We were limited by the state, traditionally, as to how much we could build on the basis of student enrollment," according to Steely. "Because in the selling of bonds

that paid for construction it was necessary to pledge the tuition paid by the students to the institution that would retire the bonds."

Steely points out that the bonds aren't actually retired with tuition money but rather, the state would, each biennium, allocate the necessary funds to pay the balance. The enrollment was just a determinant of how much building could take place.

The enrollment increases allowed the school to begin plans on such projects as the Science Building, Library and Fine Arts Center.

Why should people
with inquiring minds read
The Northerner?
Because...uh...well,
we don't know. But read the
paper anyway—just in case!

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Trivia

Q. NKU's Lady Norse, under head coach Nancy Winstel, are presently ranked sixth in the country in Division II basketball. Where was the team ranked in the final NCAA poll last season?

A. Fifth year coach Winstel last year guided her team to an overall record of 25-5 and a berth in the NCAA Division II Final Four. The team was ranked seventh in the final national poll and first in the entire seven-state Great Lakes Region.

Lady Norse win big at home

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON
THE NORTHERNER

The Lady Norse moved to 11-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference with an 89-64 defeat of Indiana/Purdue Ft. Wayne Thursday night (Feb. 18) at Regent's Hall.

NKU, now 22-1 overall, is ranked no. 6 nationally and no. 1 in the Great Lakes Valley Region, which could determine home-court advantage come tournament time.

The Norsewomen are readying themselves for their last four GLVC games of the season; two against Lewis University, and two against second place St. Joseph's College. The Lady Norse will face both teams for the first time this weekend in their last road trip of the year.

Senior Julie Wells, junior Cindy Schlarman, and sophomore Linda Honigford will be important figures in NKU's final games. Honigford led Northern past IPFW Saturday with 19 points and nine rebounds.

NKU's last meeting with Ft. Wayne (Jan. 2) was less than easy with the Lady Norse pulling out a tough 76-65 win on the Lady Dons' home floor. But NKU took control of Saturday's game early, outscoring IPFW

Women's GLVC Standings

1. NKU	11-1, 22-1
2. St. Joseph's	11-1, 22-2
3. Indianapolis	11-3, 18-5
4. Bellarmine	8-6, 17-7
5. Ashland College	4-8, 10-13
6. Lewis University	4-8, 13-10
7. Kentucky Wesleyan	4-11, 9-17
8. Southern Indiana	4-7, 11-9
9. IPFW	2-10, 5-17

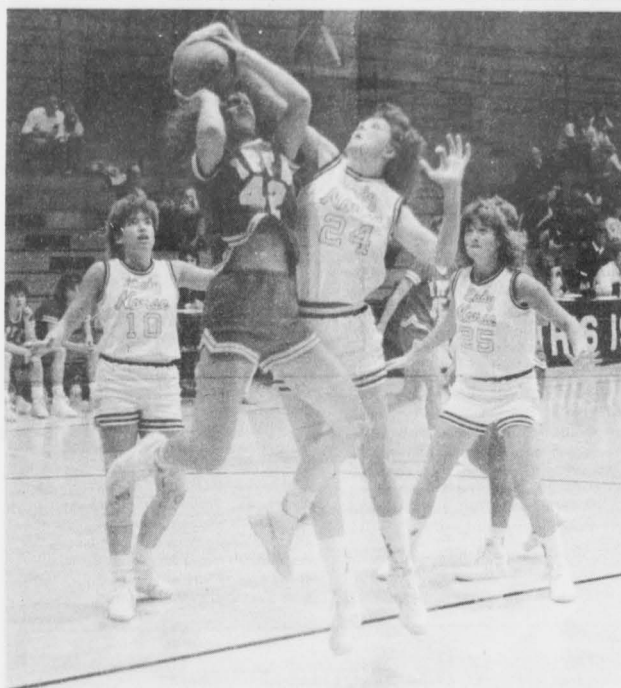
24-7 in the first seven minutes.

NKU controlled the offensive boards in the first half, outrebounding the Lady Dons there 10-1. That translated into 41 field goal attempts for Northern to Ft. Wayne's 25. The Norsewomen were able to hit 21 of those to take a 55-29 lead at halftime.

For the game, NKU outrebounded IPFW 53-31.

Northern also played well on the defensive end, forcing 20 turnovers by the Lady Dons in the first half.

Ft. Wayne made the game somewhat see **TOUGH**, page 13



Jay Lidington/The Northerner

REJECTED: NKU's Kristie Wesley, no. 24, goes for the block in Thursday night's game against Indiana/Purdue Ft. Wayne as NKU's Julie Metzner, no. 10, and Julie Wells, no. 25, look on. NKU won the game at Regent's Hall, 89-64.

Norse shut down Thorobred offense to win, 63-60

BY ANDY NEMANN
THE NORTHERNER

It wasn't really pretty at times but the NKU Norsemen pulled off a 63-60 win over Kentucky State before 1,200-plus fans at

Regent's Hall Saturday night (Feb. 20).

Northern held off a Thorobred team that beat the Norse just a month ago in Frankfort. A strong bench in the first half, led by junior guard Derek Fields, outscored KSU 12-1. The Norsemen used their bench and a strong first-half effort by sophomore guard Jeff Mof-

fett, who finished with 16 points, to take the 35-31 lead at halftime.

NKU used a hard-playing defense to shut down the high-powered Thorobred offense which was averaging 81.8 points a game. The Norse held Kentucky State junior guard Thor Shaffer scoreless in the second half.

Shaffer, who finished with six points, was ranked in the top five for scoring accuracy in Division II.

Despite the defensive effort by the Norsemen, head coach Mike Beitzel feels they need to improve.



Derek Fields

"I was not pleased with our defense tonight," Beitzel said. "It was a little better. We were a little more intense, but we're not smart enough yet defensively."

Northern turned the ball over 14 times in the second half but managed to hold off the Thorobreds who outscored the Norse 29-28 in that half. KSU got into foul trouble and sent the Norse to the charity stripe 17 times compared to just three for the Thorobreds in the second half. Beitzel felt the effort was better, but not up to where he wants it.

"I think the players know what I am looking for, and I am not going to make any exceptions," said Beitzel. "All I want is for my players to play hard and play defense."

see **DEFENSE**, page 13

NCAA sets uniform overall GPA standards

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

College athletes will be required to earn better grades if they want to compete, the National Collegiate Athletic Association decided at its annual January meeting.

The new rule, sponsored by the policy-making NCAA Council, sets, for the first time, uniform overall grade-point standards for eligibility.

Effective Aug. 1, 1989, athletes will need a 1.6 cumulative grade-point on a 4.0 scale after their first season of competition. After the second season, student-athletes must have a 1.8, and a 2.0 after their third and subsequent seasons.

The NCAA's Division III, composed of colleges that do not offer athletic scholar-

ships, voted to bar members from even considering athletic ability when putting together financial aid packages for students.

Proponents of the new rule successfully argued that some Division III schools give athletes unfair preference when awarding aid. Opponents say athletic ability should be considered in the same light as musical or dramatic talents when packaging financial aid awards.

Other reform proposals were less successful at the meeting.

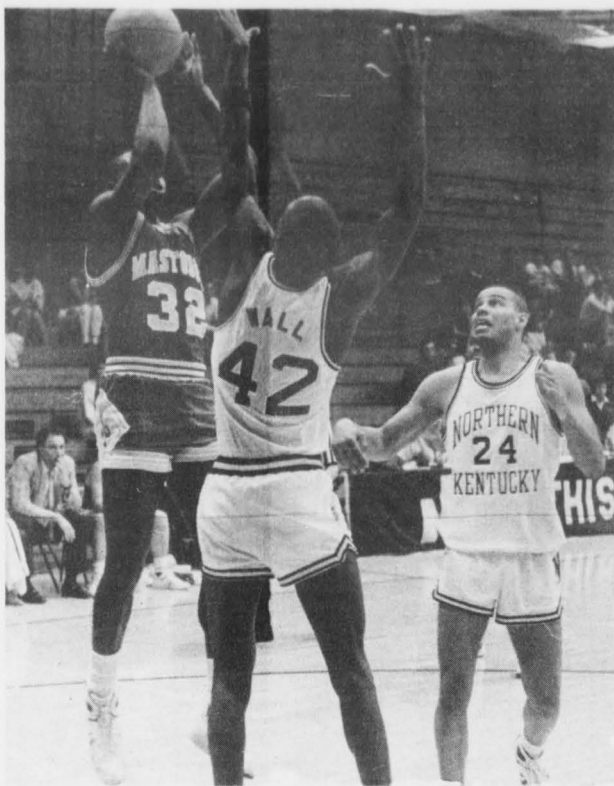
Many members argued that big-time institutions that take home huge bonanzas from bowl games and basketball tournaments should be required to share the wealth with

their less-fortunate brethren.

The proposal met with ridicule by, among others, Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson. "Am I the only capitalist in the room?" Thompson asked. "You folks can sit here and talk about revenue-sharing all you want. But all the money Georgetown makes should go to Georgetown."

While those who wanted to share the collegiate sports powerhouses' wealth thought it unfair that the rich get richer, opponents said revenue is already fairly distributed among schools. Some conferences share television and tournament revenues; receipts from NCAA Division I pay for transportation costs to other NCAA events and for a new

see **GRADES**, page 13



STRETCHING THE LIMITS: NKU's Chris Wall, no. 42, attempts a block against an unidentified IPFW player as NKU's Terry Hairston, no. 24, looks on. NKU lost, 77-70.

Jay Lidington/The Northerner

Sizing up the competition in the GLVC

BY SAM DROGANES
THE NORTHERNER

The Lady Norse, 21-1 and ranked sixth in the nation, are sure to face their toughest matches of the season during the next two weeks.

The Norse have only four games left, two at home and two on the road. They face Lewis University and Saint Joseph's College in their last regular season games and will have to pull off a near miracle to preserve their record and win the Great Lakes Valley Conference title.

St. Joseph's College is right behind Northern with a 20-2 overall record, 10-1 in the conference, and ranked fourth in the Great Lakes Regional standings and sixteenth in the nation. NKU coach Nancy Winstel has never beaten the Pumas on their home floor in Rensselaer, Indiana. In fact the all-time series between the two schools is in favor of St. Joe's; they have won three of the five meetings.

St. Joe's is a high-powered offensive team that leads the GLVC in nearly every offensive category. The Pumas are first in total offense, averaging 82.2 points per contest. NKU is second with an 81.9 mark. The Indiana team is first in field goal percentage with an impressive .542 average. Again NKU is second with a .500 mark.

Free throw percentage again finds St. Joe's burning up the net, hitting 417 of 581 attempts for a league leading .718 mark. NKU has shot only 479 from the charity strip, converting 338 of those for the second place figure of .706.

St. Joe's leads the GLVC in both rebounds and assists. They average 42.5 rebounds a game; NKU is second with 41.7. St. Joe's also dishes off 24.6 assists per game while NKU manages only 16.4—good enough for sixth place out of nine teams.

In fact the only two offensive categories in which NKU outpaces the Rensselaer team are scoring margin (NKU outscores opponents by 20.5 points a game while St. Joe's shows a 16.8 surplus) and rebound margin (8.6 to 7.9).

St. Joe's far outshines Northern in three point shooting. The Pumas have hit on 22 of 58 attempts for a .379 mark that places them third in the conference. Lewis University, who coach Winstel will also face twice, is sixth in the GLVC, having taken more three point attempts than any other team in the conference except Indianapolis. Lewis has made 48 of 152 for a .316 tally.

St. Joseph's also has the two best free throw shooters in the GLVC. The 5-11 Vail almost never misses from the line—she has made 59 of 64 for an 89 percent average. Junior guard Karen Deno has made 107 of 132 for an 81 percent mark.

Norse lose 9th GLVC game

Turnovers, poor shooting contribute to loss

BY ANDY NEMANN
THE NORTHERNER

The NKU Norsemen dropped their ninth Great Lakes Valley Conference game of the season, losing 77-70 to a fired up Indiana/Purdue Ft. Wayne team Thursday (Feb. 18) at Regent's Hall.

Northern never got their fast break offense in full gear as they committed 26 turnovers and shot only 35 percent from the field. The Norsemen stayed close until late in the first half when the Mastadons took a seven-point lead.

"I thought we had fast break opportunities tonight," said Norse head coach Mike Beitzel. "We just missed a ton of shots that could have gone in."

A 17-point second half performance by IPFW junior guard Bruce Roland, who ended the game with 30 points, helped pace the Mastadons to their third straight win. Northern pulled close a number of times but couldn't seem to hold Ft. Wayne down long enough to catch up.

"We had a lot of key turnovers," Beitzel said. "When you turn the ball over against Ft. Wayne, they're devastating because they run better than anybody else in this league."

Derek Fields led the Norse with 17 points, 12 of those in the second half, four assists, and three steals. Kerry Hairston turned in a good game with 15 points and Chris Wall led all rebounders with nine and 14 points.

"We're out of synch a little bit, we don't have a lot of leadership on the floor," said Beitzel. "We're just going through some tough times right now."

NKU's best free throw shooters are ranked fifth and sixth in the GLVC; Linda Honigford and Julie Wells both fire 76 percent from the line.

DEFENSE is the one category in which NKU outpaces St. Joe's. Coach Winstel yields only 61.4 points per contest on average, while the Pumas allow exactly four more than that.

Individually St. Joe's also has some of the best shooters and rebounders in the GLVC. Juniors Tracy Payne and Cheryl Vail rank first and second in field goal percentage with 68 and 63 percent marks respectively. The Lady Norse' Linda Honigford is third with a 58 percent average.

So there you have it: all the statistics that you can throw out the window when the two teams square off at St. Joseph's Alumni Fieldhouse in Rensselaer Saturday (Feb. 27) and in Regents Hall Saturday (March 5). The Northerner will be at both games to bring back all the action to you accurately and concisely.

March third and fifth are the last chances for you to see NKU basketball at Regents Hall during the regular season. First round NCAA post-season tournament play, should the Lady Norse advance that far, would begin March 8 at the top schools in each region. Second round action would be March 11 and 12, also at the top schools.

Men's GLVC Standings

1. Ashland College	10-2, 17-5
2. Lewis University	9-3, 18-6
3. Kentucky Wesleyan	11-4, 21-5
4. St. Joseph's	6-7, 13-11
5. IPFW	5-7, 12-12
6. Indianapolis Univ.	5-9, 11-14
7. Bellarmine	5-9, 9-15
8. Southern Indiana	5-10, 12-15
9. NKU	4-9, 12-12

NKU drops to 11-12 overall and 4-9 in the GLVC, while Fort Wayne goes to 12-11 and 5-6 in the conference.

TOUGH from page 12

more interesting in the second half, outscoring NKU 35-34. Northern turned the ball over 12 times to IPFW's eight. The Lady Norse could only manage 15-37 shooting (41 percent) in the second period.

Most importantly though, NKU hit 16-22 free throws in the game (73 percent) including two by Julie Metzner following a technical foul on IPFW's bench with 6:52 left.

Freshman Christy Freppon played 20 minutes off the bench for Northern, scoring eight points and pulling down eight rebounds.

IPFW's Teena Merrell led all scorers with 23 points. Teammate Sarah Turner pitched in 19 points and 10 rebounds.

The Lady Dons of Ft. Wayne shot 25-54 from the field (44 percent) and 6-12 from the line (50 percent) in the game. IPFW is now 5-16 over all and 2-9 in the GLVC.

DEFENSE from page 12

A big part of the Norse defensive play against Thorobred junior guard Joe Reed in the second half. Fields and the Norsemen held Reed, who finished with 28 points, to 10 points in the half. The biggest play of the night though came when senior guard Shawn Scott pulled in a rebound off a missed KSU shot with :05 seconds left and Northern leading by two. A foul on Scott sent him to the foul line for the one-and-one. Scott hit the front end of the bonus and sealed the win for NKU.

Fields, who finished with 18, said he and the team knew what Beitzel wanted.

"Coach (Beitzel) was real big on intensity tonight. He didn't care how many points we scored tonight, he just wanted us to play hard and I thought we played hard defensively," Fields said.

Northern raised its record to 12-12 and will play at Lewis University Feb. 25 and at St. Joseph's College Feb. 27.

GRADES from page 12

catastrophic injury insurance plan.

"We're not splitting it up evenly as these people are arguing we should," said NCAA executive director Richard D. Schultz. "But there has been a definite increase in revenue-sharing, though it's done in more subtle ways."

REVIEW from page 7

not singing or obviously not knowing their words. Some of the expressions of the Gentlemen of Japan were great, and the expressions of the Ladies of Japan were impressive as well.

I would rate the performance of the actors and actresses in *The Mikado* a four on a scale of one to five, one being four and

five being excellent. I really enjoyed the show, and I believe the audience did too.

CORRECTION: In last week's "Cast of *The Mikado* talk about their roles," it was said that Illya Haase portrayed a character in an 80-pound suit of armor. That was incorrect. The correct version is that his costume weighs 80 pounds and feels like wearing a suit of armor.

representing the same organizations plus the Methodist Church.

Putney stressed though that his counseling and the seminars he conducts are open to all faith-oriented groups. He urges that any student, faculty or staff member can participate and that "there are no strings attached." He hopes to have another seminar in the future at NKU.

Putney is an ordained minister and he has a doctorate degree in counseling. He has dealt with life crises and change for nearly 20 years.

CRISES from page 2

then grief. He added that "what we feel is a result of what we leave behind. If one wants to negotiate, one has to go through it, not around it."

Putney said that he and his organization serve as kind of an ecumenicity at NKU. They represent three protestant organizations at NKU, including the Presbyterian Church, the United Church of Christ and the Christian Church of the Disciples. He also does some work at the University of Cincinnati

Seiler's Menu Feb. 29-March 4

MONDAY	LUNCH	DINNER	TUESDAY	LUNCH	DINNER
	Pork Loin Chicken Curry Cheese Strata Rice Green Beans Stewed Tomatoes	Ham Meatloaf Creamed Cabbage Casserole Yams Green Beans Almondine Califlower-Buttered		Lamb Ham-Macaroni & Cheese Str Fried Eggplant Baked Potatoes Brussel Sprouts Yellow Squash	Chicken Fricassee Liver-on-Onions California Casserole Rice Italian Green Beans Califlower Au Gratin
WEDNESDAY	LUNCH	DINNER	THURSDAY	LUNCH	DINNER
	Roast Beef Shrimp Creole Polish Sausage/ Red Cabbage Rice Spinach Souffle Sliced Carrots	Roast Beef Turkey Divan Spinach Souffle Mashed Potatoes w/gravy Buttered Corn Buttered Peas		Turkey Roast Cajon Shepard's Pie Stuffed Shells Mashed Potatoes w/gravy Mixed Vegetables Buttered Kale	Veal Marsala Beef Stir Fried Welsh Rarebit Buttered Tiny Whole Potatoes Broccoli Cuts Sliced Carrots
FRIDAY	LUNCH	DINNER	SATURDAY	LUNCH	DINNER
	Swordfish Macaroni & Cheese Ham-Hawaiian Stewed Tomatoes Pea Pods Red Bliss Potatoes	CLOSED		Menu Subject to Change Without Notice	

BLOOM COUNTY



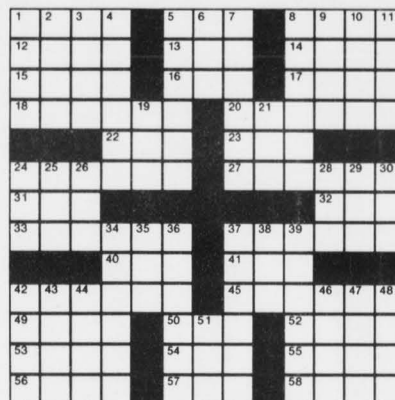
ACROSS

- 1 Athletic group
- 5 Opening
- 8 Inclined roadway
- 12 Aleutian island
- 13 Inlet
- 14 Silkworm
- 15 A science: abbr.
- 16 Skill
- 17 Pulverized rock
- 18 Endured
- 20 Ridicules
- 22 Before
- 23 Shade tree
- 24 Crowns
- 27 Close-fitting jacket
- 31 Part of circle
- 32 Native metal
- 33 Sharp reply
- 37 Quiet
- 40 Sign of zodiac
- 41 Fuss
- 42 Climbing device
- 45 Browns, as bread
- 49 Century plant
- 50 Lift with lever
- 52 Fate
- 53 Large tubs
- 54 Possessive pronoun
- 55 Great Lake
- 56 Dillseed
- 57 Legal matters
- 58 Small valley

DOWN

- 1 South African Dutch
- 2 Sicilian volcano
- 3 Mount Aop people: pl.
- 4 Grumble
- 5 Classifies
- 6 Ventilate

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 7 Talk glibly
- 8 Abridgment
- 9 Island off Ireland
- 10 After-dinner candy
- 11 Cushions
- 19 Period of time
- 21 Beverage
- 24 Sailor: colloq.
- 25 Anger
- 26 Perform
- 28 Enemy
- 29 Sea eagle
- 30 Soak, as flax
- 34 Most ancient
- 35 Female ruff
- 36 Deep sleep
- 37 Wood nymphs
- 38 Artificial language
- 39 Burdened
- 42 Volcanic emanation
- 43 Wolfhound
- 44 Lavish fondness on
- 46 North American rail
- 47 Labor
- 48 Pintail duck
- 51 Regret

THE NORTHERNER BOLD, OUTSPOKEN, AND PROUD OF IT!

by Berke Breathed

NORTHERNER

February 24, 1988

ALPHA DELTA GAMMA IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE FOLLOWING: OUR BROTHER OF THE YEAR IS BRIAN PERRY. OUR ALUMNI OF THE YEAR IS JERRY GREFER AND OUR ESPIRIT DE CORPS BROTHER IS GLENN SMITH. FRATERNALLY THE ADG's

Congratulations to the new Alpha Delta Gamma Sweetheart Julie Slusher.

The Delts

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THE NORTHERNER is looking for interested males and females to model in our fashion supplement magazine. Please call 572-5260 if interested.

Yes, it's that time of year again! PHI ALPHA THETA, History Honors Society, will be holding its annual USED BOOK SALE Monday, Feb. 22 and Wednesday, Feb. 24 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The sale will take place on the 4th floor, Landum Hall.

The books are in "good" to "excellent" condition and cover a variety of topics. Most are priced at 25 cents and few cost more than \$1. So come look around; you're sure to find something you like.

Salutations Theta Pledges: Nancy, Stacey, Diane, Myndi, Kelly

ATO's, Jeni gave me another classified for you guys but I can't find it! Sorry, Nise'

Congrats: Newest Theta Phi Guys Mark Sutphin, Neil Robinson

Happy Belated "born"-day Theta's: Kathy R., Julie S., Angie M., Amy W.

Stacey Eldridge, Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm your big sister, but can you guess who? — a Theta

We Theta Phi's, We love our Theta Guys!

ATO's, Happy belated Valentine's Day! Love Always, Jeni G.

Nancy Rautiola, Party Time Is Here, So Let's Drink Some Beer! Y.B.S.

Moody-itch, How many guys do ya think we can "tease" in FLA? — Nymph

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LOST: Camera in Frankfort during recent rally. A Pentax K-1000. Any information, please contact Rose Topie at x-5541.

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Mojo, Sorry I've been distant. SKRATCH

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Yank: If the wine's chilled, and good vintage. Aussie

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Thanks Delts for making my Valentine Weekend so special! Love Your Sweetheart, Julie

Patrick J. Renn, We Want You!! Love, the Phi Sigs!

Sig Eps, Thank you so much for finishing our bench. You guys are great! love, the Phi Sigs!

Congratulations to Julie Slusher on being ADG Sweetheart of the Year! Love, Ann & Fred

SLUSH — Congratulations on being ADG SWEETHEART! You're the best foom! We love you! THE PHI SIGS

TKE'S, Good luck with RUSH! The party Wednesday was great! Love, TKE Lil Sis'

For purposes of Accreditation of The College of Business by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, EFFECTIVE FALL, 1988 SEMESTER ALL COURSE PREREQUISITES WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED.

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	L	E	O		A	D	O			
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V	A	L	O	E		O	U	R	E	R
A	N	E	T		R	E	S		D	A

Frank,

Don't ever jerk around an editor two weeks in a row! The next time you do it we're going to leave white space and a by-line. Oh, excuse us, there isn't going to be a next time. You might as well not bother writing anything else this semester. We don't have the time to lay it down. We're just too busy, you see, filling space that writer s say they are going to fill and then don't.

The Editors

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DEATH from page 1

of much more love, for themselves and others.

"It is the experience itself that promotes these positive adaptations," he said.

Moody said he concluded the similar memories NDE's have after believed dying are:

— the person feels himself go out of his body (body displacement).

— They float out of their bodies and can witness events that are happening around them.

— they acquire an inward identity (they can hear others talk, but when they talk to others no one can hear them).

— They go through a period of light or fog and may experience traveling through a tunnel.

— They view their entire life before them.

—They view the entire experience as something pleasant and positive (Moody said that parts of the experience may have been bad, but the overall reflection is a good one).

Moody said that the NDE's he has worked with report accounts that are three-dimensional and have vivid color. The person views everything that happens as a third person, always viewing his body off to the side.

He also said that the NDE's use light and love interchangeably.

"When they emerge into light they report going into a place of love," Moody said. This is such a beautiful experience that the NDE's often say that words are not good enough to

describe the experience. It is then that they often see others who have died around them, he said.

"That is when they feel they have died," he said.

But, Moody said he could not explain everything concerning NDE's.

"I'm completely stumped and baffled why it happens," he said. Moody did say that since more people are brought back to life by lifesaving techniques today than in past years that may be an explanation for the increasing number of NDE's.

After Moody's speech, people had the chance to ask questions about anything they were unclear about. Other scholars and near death experiencers then presented their accounts.

Scott Quimby, NKU professor of human services and an instructor in death and dying courses, and Howard Storm, NKU professor of art who has had an NDE, participated in a panel called "Implications of the Near Death Experience." Storm earlier in the day gave his testimony of experiencing an NDE.

Two women who were featured in the conference, Kimberly Clark Sharp and Elaine Winner, presented back to back accounts of their extensive NDE's.

Clark Sharp, a social worker and professor from Washington, said for an unknown reason she collapsed outside when she was receiving her drivers license with her dad, at age 22. She was pronounced dead when the paramedics could not revive her.

A physician who came out of the crowd a while later approached her and administered CPR one more time on her.

Clark Sharp said she remembered being out of her body — telling everyone she had a pulse but no one would listen.

"The kindness of the physician, even though he did not know me, is what drew me back to my body," she said.

Winner, who gave her account after Clark Sharp, said that she experienced a stroke with multiple seizures. She also said she was out of her body telling paramedics that nothing was wrong, but that they could not hear her. Her heart had stopped and she said she even remembers the sheet being pulled over her head. She said that the last thing she remembered was meeting friends and relatives who had died earlier and then she went back into her body.

"I was mad at the physician; I told him I wanted to go back," Winner said.

Winner said that after everything was over and she realized she came back because her life was not finished, the event was the "most important single thing" that ever happened to her in her life.

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mation. That's what intellectual freedom is all about," said Kranich. "Yet the FBI is encouraging us to attribute motives."

"We feel strongly about the principles of confidentiality and the right of an individual to seek information," added Danuta Nitecki of the University of Maryland library system.

Some librarians believe the FBI program

Throughout the conference, people had time to ask questions to the participants.

Many in the audience were people who worked in the medical field and experienced death every day. Others came to learn more and tell their stories about death.

Others were there for many different reasons:

— Lynn and Erin Leahy, Cincinnati, said their brother had recently died and they were curious about the subject.

— Jim Pross, Cold Spring, Ky., said he had read Moody's book *Life After Life* and really thought highly of his work. "The subject really fascinated me," Pross said.

— Dr. Mary Ann Barnes, Florence, said she heard about the conference and was interested. "The spiritual aspect of life has not been assessed well in medicine," she said. "I came to learn more about it."

— Paul Tagher, Walton, Ky., and a student at NKU said he came to the conference as a class requirement. "I'm going to stay the whole day. I'm not sure how I feel about the subject," he said.

already has had a "chilling effect" on students' using their libraries, and on the kinds of records libraries themselves will keep.

"It's had a chilling effect on what services people will get from libraries," Barrett said. "Their effort has been intimidating."

"It's not our job to be the policemen," said an annoyed Osburn. "They're the policemen."

Student Government, (SG) is the elected representative body responsible for presenting the collective viewpoint of the students on University policy. We represent you, the students, on various University Committees that include Parking Appeals, Grade Appeals, Financial Aid Appeals as well as a host of others. SG also helps students cope with college life by providing services such as the Student Book Exchange (SBX), Handicapped and Alcohol Awareness weeks, Musicfest and Book Grants, just to name a few.

The Grievances and Affirmative Action Committee is a part of SG. Whether you have a problem, a comment to make, or just want to get involved, we're here to listen. But, we cannot do our job without your participation. So, we're asking you to take a moment to reflect on your time spent here at Northern and jot down a few suggestions or comments you feel would better our school.

Sincerely,

Brian Lynn

Brian Wynn
Chairman, Grievances and Affirmative
Action Committee

Northern Kentucky University Student Suggestions/Grievances

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located on the main floor
of all Campus Buildings.**

[illegible]