

Professors focus on researched policies and techniques

BY HOLLY JO KOONS
STAFF WRITER

NKU Education Professors Connie Widmer and Linda Sheffield presented a dual lecture in the University Center Faculty and Staff Dining Room on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

The following Wednesday, Nov. 23, Jerry Richards, professor of Philosophy at NKU, gave a lecture entitled "Morality and Nuclear Weapons" at a noontime lunch seminar.

The Widmer/Sheffield lecture was entitled "International Congress on Mathematics Education: The View From Budapest."

Sheffield presented a slide show of Vienna, Austria, their point of departure to Budapest, and talked about the interesting architecture and religious artifacts of the city.

Widmer talked about their trip down the Danube River from Vienna to the Technical University in Budapest, Hungary. Widmer said that there was a Visa check both before they boarded and after they left the ship.

Once in Budapest, Sheffield and Widmer attended the Sixth International Congress on Mathematical Education, which takes place every four years. The purpose of the meeting was to look at the techniques used in teaching mathematics over the past four years. According to Sheffield, recommendations for the next four years were also discussed.

Widmer and Sheffield told the audience that the United States placed eleventh out of thirteen countries tested in mathematics, with Japan ranking at the top. When discussing the concepts that Japan emphasizes in teaching, Sheffield said that the grade averages of top U.S. high school students taking Calculus fall below those of Japanese high school students.

Sheffield stressed that while Japan ranked much higher than other countries, the Japanese felt they had just as much to learn about teaching mathematics as anyone else and were very open to new ideas.

Professor Richards' lecture, "Morality and Nuclear Weapons," made the case that United States nuclear policy is eroding many of the values that its proponents say it is preserving.

Richards read from an article he submitted to a journal called *Peace Research* a year

see PROFESSORS page 3



Zane Mohrmeyer/The Northerner

Features Editor, Sheila Vilvens, interviews Santa and also mentions a few things on her Christmas List.

Increased fees proposed Tuition, parking and incidental among top

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Tuition, along with many other fees, are proposed to go up for the 1989/90 school year according to a draft of the proposed changes to the *Authorized Schedule of Special Class Fees and Other Charges*.

Full-time undergraduate students' tuition may increase from \$560 to \$585; out-of-state may increase from \$1,600 to \$1,645. Graduate students should expect an increase from \$610 to \$635; out-of-state could go up from \$1,750 to \$1,795. Law students should expect an increase from \$1,040 to \$1,105; out-of-state may go from \$3,400 to \$3,485.

Parking fees could also be on the rise. For full-time faculty and staff, fees may go from \$35 to \$48 per year. Student rates could increase from \$15 to \$24. Reserved parking may go from \$120 to \$180.

The justification for the increase in parking stickers is to help offset the rising cost of constructing and maintaining parking lots.

The Student Incidental Fee may increase by \$15 per semester in recognition of increased costs of existing services and in order to improve student access to computer

equipment. The full-time student rate will increase from \$40 to \$55. Part-time students will have to pay \$5 instead of \$3 per semester hour.

Campus services may increase the cost for duplicating from 3 cents to 5 cents. This is to reduce administrative cost of subsidy program and allow students to purchase copying cards providing access to discounted copying services.

Schedule change fees may also go up. As it is now, a student may drop a class for \$3, add a class for \$3 or combine the procedure, drop and add, for \$5. Next year if the proposal is accepted, the \$5 combination fee will be dropped.

Chase College of Law advance registration fee may rise from \$75 to \$100. The registration fee (credits toward tuition) will be refundable only to July 15. This increased fee and change in refund date should help improve reliability of early registration data.

General admissions for athletic events may also see a change. To eliminate age confusion compounded by determining age of teenagers, children six and under accompanied by an adult will be admitted free instead of 12 and under.

AIDS in our generation

AIDS: A victim's personal account

BY TROY MAY
STAFF WRITER

This story touches on the life of young graduate of NKU that has been infected with HIV (human immunodeficiency virus).

The horrifying reality of this disease is not apparent to most, until we are literally faced with the pain and sorrow it possesses. Confronted with the certainty of this individual's death, proved to be a difficult interview and prompt me to reevaluate my preconception of death as normality.

The name Kelly is a false name given to my interviewee in order to protect the anonymity of the infected Kentuckian from society.

Kelly was tested for HIV last April with no inclination of being exposed to the virus. He went for the test with friends that were concerned about themselves and asked Kelly to come along. What could it hurt, his friends said.

One week later Kelly and his friends went back for their test results. All went well, Kelly's friends test results were negative. Awaiting his good news, Kelly was then told his test came back positive.

"I thought of it as my death sentence and I was saturated with disbelief saying to myself, how could this be me, I have had only one sex partner in my life."

Kelly, 24, did not cry during the onset of this information, he said he just wondered "what does this mean, what happens now?"

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) states that upon diagnosis of HIV the response is marked by disbelief, numbness, and inability to face the facts, while contemplating suicide.

"I felt depression at first with suicidal thoughts, but over time the initial shock decreased."

Life continued as normal, Kelly said, until symptoms related to the infection manifest itself such as diarrhea or bleeding of the gums.

"It is so infuriating," he said, because "No matter what I do, I am HIV positive and I can never be negative."

Kelly said he feels no matter how good

see AIDS page 3

Speech Team 'does it again' They place second out of 22 teams



Steve Brooks

BY SHEILA VILVENS
FEATURES EDITOR

The NKU speech team did it again, this time at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia, by taking second place in a speech competition with 21 other teams.

Their first competition was at Otterbein College and they took fourth place out of 19 teams. NKU Professor of Communication and Speech Coach Steve Brooks said, he was happy about their performance at Otterbein,

but it was a surprise.

Brooks said that the team was expecting to do well at Marshall University, their third competition this year.

"We knew that Michelle (Deeley) and Holly (Clevenger) were good," said Brooks, "and we knew Ted (Weil), from last year, was good.

"If we could work around the team members part-time work schedules we thought we would do well. We were even stronger then we thought we would be."

The speech team won a combined total of 12 awards. The following is a listing of the winners:

Ted Weil, junior communication major, won third best overall speaker, second in dramatic interpretation, second in dramatic duo, third in pro's interpretation and fifth in impromptu.

Michelle Deeley, freshman speech major, won sixth best overall speaker, second in rhetorical criticism, fifth in persuasive speaking and fifth in dramatic interpretation.

Vic Hugo, senior speech major, won fourth in impromptu.

Holly Clevenger, senior honor student and literature major, won second in dramatic duo and seventh in dramatic interpretation.

"The end of January we will be at Morehead and we hope to take the team to the nationals held in St. Louis this year," said Brooks.

Brooks also announced that the speech team has two new members, Amy Weston and Tricia Yurak. He said they both have high school speech team experience, and he is happy to have both of them on the team.

Oswald: Did he do it?

BY ROB TOWE
STAFF WRITER

Last week marked the 25th anniversary of the death of President John F. Kennedy. There were many new stories and TV programs that featured the accomplishments of JFK and his life. But perhaps the most fascinating of these articles and programs dealt with the possibilities of a conspiracy that has yet to be revealed to the public.

There are many different themes to these conspiracy theories. Some theorists claim that organized crime members had JFK killed, others believe that it was elements in our own government. The single issue of all these conspiracies revolves around one principle. Did Lee Harvey Oswald kill Kennedy and if so, what were his motives?

According to Jean Davison, the author of *Oswald's Game*, Oswald killed Kennedy and did act alone. Davison believes that Oswald's motives for killing the president are evident in his own history.

Oswald was born on Oct. 18, 1939. Oswald's father, Robert Edward Lee Oswald, died two months before he was born. He was raised by his mother Marguerite along with his brother Robert and his half-brother John Pic.

Davison says that Oswald was diagnosed as emotionally disturbed but mentally stable when he was an adolescent. Oswald was a habitual truant from school. At age 16, Oswald claimed he became a Marxist. He openly discussed communism at this early age and once threatened to kill President Eisenhower for exploiting the working class.

In 1956, Oswald enlisted in the Marine Corps at the age of 17. He worked as a radar operator and was stationed in Japan. (Later while in Russia, Oswald would attempt to give Russians information learned while he was a radar operator.) Oswald was well known in the barracks as a communist supporter.

In October, 1959, Oswald traveled to the Soviet Union on a six-day visa. Soon after, he attempted to defect to Russia. He was rejected by the Supreme Soviet when they told him to go back "home." Oswald convinced the Soviet bureaucracy to allow him to stay after he staged a phony suicide attempt on Oct. 21, 1959. (Oswald had used this play once before while in the Marine Corps, to avoid hostile Chinese fire aimed at the Nationalist-controlled island that his unit was on, Oswald feigned a breakdown.)

While in Russia, Oswald met his wife Marina. Marina lived with her uncle Ilya Prusakov, a lieutenant colonel in the Soviet secret service. It was at this time that Oswald denounced his U.S. citizenship.

Oswald spent three years in Russia and half of that time was spent trying to return to the U.S.. According to Davison, Oswald was disturbed that all the Russians offered him was a job in a Minsk radio factory. Oswald felt himself too important for such

a position. As it turned out, Oswald held the same low regard for Russian bureaucracy as he did for U.S. authority.

In June, 1962, Oswald returned to the U.S. with his wife and their daughter June and settled in Ft. Worth, Texas. His return was noted by the FBI and Oswald was interviewed by Special Agent John Fain who found Oswald to be "insolent and tense." It is the FBI's policy to record the activity of returning defectors and report their findings to the CIA.

Oswald continued his communist commitments and became an ardent supporter of Fidel Castro.

On March 25, 1962, Oswald received a Mannlicher-Carcano rifle and a Smith & Wesson revolver.

Marina Oswald told the Warren Commission that her husband made an attempt to kill General Edwin Walker on April 10, 1963. Walker was a well known right-wing supporter of the John Birch Society. Oswald failed to kill Walker with the same Mannlicher-Carcano rifle that killed President Kennedy. Marina also told the committee that Oswald said he was going to kill Richard Nixon on April 21, 1963.

On Aug. 9, 1963, Dallas police arrested Oswald for disturbing the peace while distributing pamphlets asking for "Fair Play for Cuba."

Later in August, Oswald twice tried to infiltrate anti-Castro organizations in the U.S. in order to sabotage them. According to Davison this was an attempt to gain favor with Castro.

On August 21, 1963, Oswald appeared on a radio talk show and debated with two anti-Castro activists. Oswald predictably supported Castro and denied that Cuba was controlled by the Soviet Union.

On Sept. 26, 1963, Oswald told a consulate in the Cuban Embassy of Mexico of the possibilities of assassinating President Kennedy. This was reported to Castro and was dismissed as the talk of an unstable individual.

On Oct. 14, 1963, Oswald had gotten a job at the Texas School Book Depository on the reference of a neighbor's brother, Wesley Frazier, who also worked there. This was before Kennedy's plans to go to Dallas were made.

On Nov. 4, 1963, the Morning News announced on its front page that Kennedy planned to come to Dallas. In a Nov. 16, 1963 edition, the route which the motorcade would travel was revealed.

In Dallas, on Nov. 22, 1963, at 12:30 p.m., three shots were fired at the car in which John F. Kennedy was riding. Two shots hit the president and one hit Governor Connally, who was also in the car. At approximately 1:15 p.m., Dallas patrolman, J.D. Tippit was shot while on duty. Both the president and Tippit were killed.

see OSWALD page 9

The Northerner

If you have not already filled out an application for any position on *The Northerner* staff, please do so immediately. Applications can be picked up in UC 346, in the Dean of Students Office. Don't miss out on the learning opportunity of a lifetime!

The Northerner Staff

Associate Editor Darrin Kerby
Advertising Manager Sandy Rudicill
Business Manager Mike Wright
Co-News Editor Susan Jeffries
Co-News Editor Kelly Rolles
Features Editor Sheila Vilvens

Sports Editor Jay Lidington
Photo Editor Zane Mohrmeyer
Art Director Anne Bruehlde
Cartoonist David Cowles
Typesetter Cindy Reed
Distribution Rusty Willis

The Northerner is published every Tuesday afternoon during the school year with the exception of vacation and exam periods.
The Northerner is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

Any correspondence directed towards the paper should be addressed to *The Northerner*, University Center 209, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076.
Northern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, Affirmative Action employer.

AIDS from page 1

he takes care of himself "he will die of AIDS."

The feeling of indignation toward this disease is focused inward, he said, "I am more angry at myself, at my stupidity of yearning for someone to the extent that will now mean my death. This angers me even more than the individual who infected me."

There are not many targets to cast blame, Kelly said, except for the United States government which "knew of this disease for the past 20 years and make no attempt to stop the spread of AIDS until over a million Americans have been infected with 70,000 plus dead."

No one knows about Kelly's infection except for a few close friends. He does have a fear of people knowing because "it could affect my job, goals and my personal dignity."

Kelly says he knows other infected people that have been fired, threatened, and separated from friends and relatives all because of this disease.

"It is not fair, and I hope no one finds out," he said. "I know I am going to die sooner than normal."

"I am not scared of death, nor do I welcome it. Death will come to me, I do not want to die," Kelly said as he wiped his tears and apologized for crying.

"The most important support system is friends, he said, because my family does not know. I belong to a support group for those

infected, which helps, till someone dies."

There are two barriers between Kelly and his family, he said, first is the knowledge of his homosexuality and second, his infection with HIV. "Until I break those barriers I have to lie and hide emotions in my own home. I am a stranger there."

Kelly does not blame his family for such estrangement "in part it is society's fault for negatively separating homosexuals from the norm."

No intimate relationships exists in Kelly's life, "I live in the fear of infecting someone else and I also do not want to face rejection of a person's love when told I am positive."

Dreams are special for humans and is exceptionally so for Kelly. "I dream of good health, having friends and family stand by me no matter what happens," he said. Kelly added he also desires to continue his education by obtaining a masters degree. "I want to reach some more goals before something happens," he said.

His relationship with God has been disordered. "I am not sure there is a God, and if there is a God, I may have been forgotten," he said. Kelly added God is not even a focus in his life at this point, but in the future, God may be his only deliverance.

He does not understand why people think this disease is a Gay plague. "I have tried to change attitudes of those ignorant to the reality of this disease, with no success.

I do not have time to waste on such insensitive people."

Most young Americans see their future positively, with a nice home, good job and good health. "I see many Americans dying of AIDS in the future. For myself, illness first then death," Kelly said. His present physical health and mental stability is more of a focus than future goals.

Any fatal disease darkens a persons life and love ones involved. Kelly said the heart-sickening fact, to him, about AIDS is it could have been prevented.

In the past Kelly viewed the world optimistically until now. "The world is tarnished, and filled with cruel people." This disease has been awakening in several aspects, Kelly said.

In closing I asked Kelly if there is a positive side to this nightmare. He has learned to appreciate, he said, more of what he has today. "It has humbled me to be thankful for less. And it has developed friendships that I might not have had."

Kelly, along with myself, urge readers to support victims of AIDS. To show compassion and realize the value of human life. "This disease could infect anyone and it has," Kelly added.

PROFESSORS from page 1

ago, titled "Harmful Psychological Effects of U.S. Nuclear Weapons Policy."

Richards said that the purpose of a nuclear weapons policy is deterrence, an issue that Richards said was addressed in Author Kopit's play, *End of the World*.

In act two of the play -- The Investigation -- Michael Trent portrays a playwright and talks to General Wilmer, who gives the following statement:

"In order to prevent a nuclear war, you have to be able to fight a nuclear war at all levels, even though they're probably unwinnable or unfightable. You understand, this doesn't mean you want to, doesn't even mean you will. That's because, for the purpose of deterrence, a bluff taken seriously is far more helpful than a serious threat taken as a bluff."

"Deterrence comes into play during crisis. During crisis, people tend to think in peculiar ways. A successful deterrent says to the Russians: 'No matter what, your best case scenario is just no good.'"

Richards explained that our commitment to nuclear weapons is foremost for the preservation of our American way of life, but the impact is essentially negative and harmful, considering the millions of lives that would be lost in a nuclear war.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

From the staff of *The Northerner*

Student Government BOOK GRANTS

Applications Available
in UC 208 and at SG
Publication Rack

Deadline Dec. 16

SG

Student Book Exchange

WHEN: Buy and Sell
Jan. 9, 10, & 11
Payouts
Jan. 12 & 13

WHERE: University
Center Ballroom

Sponsored
By
Student Government

Viewpoint

NORTHERN
1968-1988
20
years of
Class

November 30, 1988

Volume 17, Number 14

Northern Kentucky University

CO-EDITORS

Debbie Sue
Schwierjohann Wright

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

It's 'inhumane'

Last Thursday, it seems everyone gathered together to eat one thing: turkey.

Where do turkeys come from? Farms, of course! But what many do not know is the kind of farm the bird was raised on. When envisioning a farm in the mind, most people imagine green rolling pastures, barns, sufficient food for the animals, and nice open space where they are free to roam.

This is turning into a misconception. This kind of farm is soon to be extinct, thanks to the overpowering factory farms: farms that mass produce animals in large quantities, but using cruel and inhumane techniques.

Take the turkey for instance. In a factory farm, the bird may have been chained up in a small box, from the time it was born. It has no room to walk or even turn around. It is also forced to stand on its own wastes. Turkeys are debeaked, without medical supervision, causing pain to the animal. They are also declawed using no sanitation, and infection often sets in.

In these extreme conditions, many birds catch diseases and many are fed extreme amounts of drugs to fight the problem. The drugs may still be in the turkey when it reaches you and the drugs, research has proven, could cause cancer in humans. Over half of the antibiotics sold in the U.S. are currently being fed to farms animals. Over 800,000 people will suffer salmonella food poisoning due to antibiotics in animals. Salmonella has turned into a serious subject. Once known as just "food poisoning" it has killed when not treated quickly. Those deaths could have been prevented.

This is a terrible injustice, not only to the animal, but to you, the consumer as well. Meat packagers are required to list whatever is added, when packaging on a label on the outside of the meat. It is extremely deceiving because they will not mention the drugs, which were added to the bird. What is worse, is that birds can, and do, form cancer under these terrible conditions. Are they separated and not sold? Of course not. Birds are not routinely tested for cancer, and cancerous birds are passed down to be killed just like the rest of the other suckers.

Since this a problem, many are not aware of yet, organizations are taking a stand and trying to get the word out. We need to support them, to bring back healthy, humane ways of reaching our food levels. Factory farms only concern is too make the most money by producing the most food. If they have to use drugs and inhumane techniques, that's okay, just as long as everyone gets their success in the long run.

People are not going to stand for this, once they discover what is going on. Contact any of the farming support groups in our area. They will provide you with even more inhumane facts far more offensive then stated in this editorial.

Editors note: Since this is the last *Northerner* of the fall semester, Debbie and Sue would like to say thanks to our readers. We have come along way this semester and we feel we have had a lot of input from you. Next semester, we'll have some of the older, experienced staff, along with new innovators, who are ready to learn. Look for some changes for the better and we'll see ya the day we come back to school. Look for us in January! Have a great Christmas break. We know we will!



Law will 'restrict' responsible citizens

It appears that the great powers that be are at it once again, saving us poor wretches from a path of self-destruction. This is a good thing, too, because we can't be trusted to decide what is good for us.

Rob Towe

This is why the electoral college was adopted in 1787. It seems our forefathers thought the nation was not sufficiently mature to choose a president. This is why Jimmy Carter wanted to slow us down on our highways. This is why we can't buy fireworks for a Fourth of July celebration, and this is why Cincinnati has invented a new gun law.

The new ordinance proposed by Cincinnati Mayor Charlie Luken has made it a criminal offense to sell or buy handguns in Cincinnati without a mandatory 15 day waiting period.

The logic of this law is that it will give police 15 days to check the handgun purchaser for a criminal or mental health record. Not a bad idea, as long as the police have spare time on their hands to check records.

Proponents also claim that his law will allow a "cooling off" period for individuals who are planning to commit suicide or murder.

At first glance this ordinance is very logical. No reasonable person with good intent would oppose such a law, right?

Wrong! No one reasonable and with good intent would agree with this law and the sophomoric arguments used by its proponents.

Proponents say that it will reduce crimes committed with handguns. How? Most guns used in crimes are stolen or illegally purchased in the first place. Only the most inept criminal would use a legal handgun in a crime -- that they purchased themselves.

This law will only restrict the responsible citizens from purchasing handguns. Criminals will continue to get them the same way they always have -- through stealing and the black market; both of which will increase if the proponents are correct in their initial theory.

The proponents also say that the waiting period will prevent suicides. How many individuals who are really determined to commit suicide will call it off because they have to wait 15 days? To be sure, we all have heard of gas asphyxiation, drug overdose, hangings and leapers. How many tortured souls have used rifles or shotguns to end their lives? The Cincinnati ordinance does not apply to rifles and shotguns.

What of the proponents theory that the "cooling off" period will reduce spontaneous acts of murder? An individual who wants to really kill another human spontaneously would not even bother to take the time to drive to the sporting goods store for a gun. Why should they when the average kitchen utensil is right there?

It may be true that the standard arguments against gun control sound like the inarticulate rantings of gun-crazy brutes but are they? Slogans such as "guns don't kill, people do" and "if guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns" are truer than you may think.

This gun ordinance is another step in restricting our constitutional rights. It is another victory for those who want to control our lives for their own selfish reasons.

What's next in Cincinnati? A law against smoking? Oh, I forgot, they already did that.

Readers' Views

Gay student feels editorial is nothing but 'homophobic'

To the editors:

This is a letter in response to the Editorial "Stop the Indecency" in the November 23, *The Northerner*. The authors' ignorance about homosexuals is fully revealed in this insulting, degrading piece.

While I fully agree that anyone having sexual contact in public should be prosecuted, I do not appreciate the way the articles authors approached the issue. Homosexual love is not a "dirty deed." It is as wonderful as any other love. And, if no one is criticizing gays and lesbians, why are we "bashed," fired, harassed and made fun of? Why are we not supposed to be teachers? Or in the military? As for the idea that our type of lifestyle belongs in the home, private: BULL! We have as much right to hold hands in public as anyone else. The entire gay lifestyle is not having sex in the bushes and I resent being lumped with the small group of people who do.

The author goes on to say that "homosexuals were fulfilling their fantasies" by having sex publicly. Obviously, the author has never met a living, breathing gay or lesbian. I can assure you that 99 percent of us do not and have not dreamed of embarrassing ourselves and others by having sex in public places.

Finally, the authors assert "that heterosexual couples, for the most part do not make fun of homosexuals." HA!! Watch a straight couple pass a group of gay men or lesbians. Six out of ten couples will turn, stare and whisper at the best. Often they make loud insulting comments which are meant to be overheard.

This entire article is a sickening, biased wealth of misinformation. Personally, for myself and the other 14 percent of the population of the U.S. who are homosexual, I want an apology from the persons responsible. *The Northerner* showed total lack of responsibility in allowing this piece of inflammatory, homophobic trash to be printed.

Amy Petrie
Junior
Psychology Major

Editorial Response: This piece of 'homophobic' trash as referred to by Ms. Petrie, was printed as an editorial and was based on fact. Ms. Petrie, we were commenting on a problem that has the public alarmed. Why would the Cincinnati Police Department develop a special task force to combat the problem if it was not necessary? We are not accusing all homosexuals of this behavior, and the editorial states this. We owe you no apology for stating an opinion based on fact. That is the freedom of an editorial and we hope you will respect our right.

Boothe supports recycling

To the editors:

One of the things I have always been very proud about at Northern Kentucky University is that the students, faculty and staff have gone to extra effort to have this University look neat and clean. Recently, I received a letter from a student who also had such an observation. However, that letter expressed a feeling that there has been some slippage by the campus community in that regard. I would hope that each of us would work hard to see it that the campus is kept as clean as possible.

The university has made efforts to locate

trash cans strategically, and I would ask that wrappers, paper products and other trash be placed in those canisters.

As you know, The Student Government is undertaking a recycling effort of aluminum cans with the proceeds to support the Student Scholarship Fund. I would, therefore, ask that extra effort be made to dispose of those cans in the special containers provided. With a united effort, we can continue to prize the attractiveness of our campus.

Sincerely,
Leon E. Boothe
President

The teller machine: Fix it, or take it out

To the editors:

I am a sophomore here at Northern, and I think I have a legitimate gripe. The Teller Machine was promised to us and we don't claim any right to having one, but something happened Wed. Nov. 23, 1988 that really struck me as funny.

I was sitting in the TV lounge, working on Chemistry. Some guy from the bank stopped by and was looking at the teller. There was a note attached to the back door of the teller which basically said "the NKU Construction crew would like to let everybody know that they had nothing to do with the construction of the teller. Thank You, the Lounge Crew."

Well, I am part of the lounge crew, and the note was more or less something humorous, but with serious connotations. The guy ripped off the note and asked, "Who is the lounge crew?" I answered "Well a couple of us who hang out here."

HIV concerns

To the editors:

At the SGA meeting of October 10, 1988, Norleen Pomerantz presented the final draft of the proposed HIV Policy. On November 21, Student Government was given the token opportunity to place their "rubber stamps" of approval on the new policy. The proposal was approved 13 to 2 with 14 abstentions.

My opposition to the policy was simply symbolic. It is ludicrous to suggest that I believe, "...this law (the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974) should not apply to students or employees at NKU." Rather, my vote of protest was against the fact that persons infected with the HIV infection are protected under this law -- a law that neither NKU or any other institution can supercede.

Further, I felt compelled to vote against this policy as I'm certain that a viable number of students at NKU are opposed to the university's HIV policy. If I were to put my "rubber stamp" of approval on the policy I would be misrepresenting those students who are against it.

Roger C. Adams
Governmental Affairs Chair
Student Government

To that he replied, "Well the bank spent a lot of money....Oh never mind," and walked off.

Well, I feel sorry for the Bank. First the teller doesn't even work. This doesn't surprise me, because of the way the teller was put in. It was banged around and almost dropped. Second, the construction box around the teller is hilarious. The corners aren't lined up. One side of the wall by the door is even shorter by two inches at the top.

If the students helped fund this through tuition, then we deserve some kind of refund. Union workers were hired at 10-20 dollars an hour to do that kind of work? I have even done better than that. I don't really want to rustle anybody's feathers, but I'm not sorry if I do. The thing should either be fixed or taken out of there. But not at the students' expense.

Thank-you,
Steve Eder

Thanks for support, Kappas states

To the editors:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Jim Luken of the Biology department for his complimentary remarks about the Student Government Recycling Project. Faculty support of this kind is exactly what we need for the program's continued success. After all, Student Government hopes this project will ultimately develop into a permanent university institution. Positive feedback of the aforementioned variety aids the achievement of this goal immensely.

Also, it's important to note that the money raised from the recycling effort will go directly towards Student Book Grant and Scholarship funds. Student Government believes this to be the most effective utilization of the project's proceeds.

Any student or faculty member with constructive suggestions should feel free to present his ideas to Student Government. Our offices are located in University Center room 208, and our phone number is 572-5149.

Again, thank you for your enthusiastic support.

Sincerely,
J. Scott Kappas
Student Government President

The Comp Column

This week's guest columnist is Anne Barry Flottman.

To everything there is a season: as November melts into December, symbols of the fast approaching holidays surround us. Menorahs, brought forth and lighted, help explain centuries of history and tradition. Wreaths and ornaments and boughs of holly deck our halls. Party invitations and greeting cards fill our mailboxes. 'Tis the season to be jolly, to make merry, to give, to forgive.

For about ninety percent of Kentucky, however, blustery days and whispers of first snow on the wind mean 'tis the season for college basketball. What's dancing in the heads of most of our citizens are starting lineups, preseason ratings, and bench depth.

A "fan" is "enthusiastic," says Webster; a "fanatic," "unreasonably enthusiastic." Which are we basketball followers in Kentucky? Like most people given to excess of one sort or another, I may have lost all perspective on "reasonable." I grew up in a rabid U of L follower; I could name their five starters long before I could name the nine planets; a Wes Unold autograph was more to me than any dosey Barbie doll could ever be.

I came to be this devotion honestly. When my husband and I lived in the Virgin Islands several years ago, we tried to follow both U of L and his alma mater, XU, but stateside papers arrived two days old - if at all. One November afternoon I made my monthly, very expensive, overseas call home, unaware my parents were in the midst of a fan-fix.

After seven tries, the island operator finally got me through. My sister Julie answered. "Hi!" I yelled, imagining my voice travelling bravely on a thin black wire across miles of blue Caribbean, traversing the Appalachians, winging up I-75 to my childhood home.

"Anne?" Julie shouted over the TV's background din. "What are you doing? The Cards are playing Duke and they're down six!" She dropped the phone.

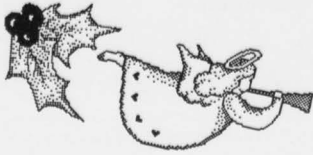
I waited, thinking my mother, at least, would get on and say hi. Five minutes and twenty-five dollars later, my father passed by the dangling phone on his way to fetch another Lite. Graciously, he picked it up. "Call back at halftime," he said and hung up.

If you feel sorry for poor me, down on my rock five thousand miles from home, you must be either from out of state or someone with better things to do than hitch your happiness to the fortunes of your chosen team. You are also a woeful minority in a state where an intrasquad practice in the middle of the night draws sixteen thousand people.

Whether such folk are fans or fanatics remains unanswered. I am sure some psychologist somewhere has profiled fan behavior and can offer insight into why we behave the way we do. I plan to research this further - later. Right now I have to see about getting some tickets to the Norsemen - Bearcats game this coming weekend. And then I need to do some Christmas Shopping. Do you think my son's preschool teacher would like a U of L sweatshirt?

Features

November 30, 1988



Meet the 'real' Santa



BY SHEILA VILVENS
FEATURES EDITOR

Wrap the presents,
trim the tree,
I hope St. Nick,
has gifts for me!

Santa Claus, famous the world over, is preparing for another trip on his sleigh. Christmas would not be complete without the presence of this jolly ole elf.

How much do you really know about Santa Claus? Have you ever wondered how he finds out which kids are good and which are not? Perhaps you have wondered what his favorite T.V. show is.

This reporter had the opportunity to ask

the rosey checked elf the many questions that have baffled me, and others I suspect, for years now.

This interview is with Santa Claus, the man behind the white beard.

Q. How was the weather at the North Pole this year?

A. Warmer than normal, instead of snow skiing Rudolph water skied.

Q. How are the reindeer feeling?

A. Some of them lost their antlers in the warm weather, but it will be ok, some of the elves are making them new ones.

Q. The elves can make antlers?

A. "Elves can make about anything."

Q. Have the children been good this year?

A. "Yes, we have a very good bunch of kids this year."

Q. How do you find out who has been

naughty or nice?

A. "I have a hidden mic (microphone) and an elf that listens to the recordings."

Q. Is that your only way of checking?

A. No, sometimes I send elves out to spy for me.

Q. What do you like the children to set out for you to snack on Christmas Eve?

A. "Well, I have a contract with Coke, so I guess I better say Coca-Cola."

Q. You have a contract with Coke?

A. "Yes, it was an offer I couldn't refuse. After the Christmas rush is over, they will send me to Virginia Beach for two weeks. I need a two week vacation after riding with reindeer at speeds of 950mph."

Q. How do you get ready for Christmas Eve?

A. Mrs. Claus feeds me about five-meals-a-day right before Christmas.

see **SANTA** page 7



Zane Mohrmeyer/The Northerner

Choirs take musical talent, culture to London

BY DIANE GOETZ-FAETH
STAFF WRITER

This summer about 30 NKU choir members will travel to London during the summer to tour the city and sing.

This ensemble will leave on May 15 for a seven-day tour. The group will perform at several cathedrals, churches, and fine arts facilities in London.

The students going were chosen on a voluntary basis. Whoever showed interest and could afford a small portion of the cost is going. Dr. John Westlund, director of the NKU Chorale and Chamber choir, added that there are still a few spaces open if anyone is interested.

Westlund explained that the group will not be performing the entire time. He plans to have a tour guide show them around the city.

"I plan for the students to do a lot of sightseeing," said Westlund, "Just riding in the subway is an experience."

Westlund plans for the group to sing a mixture of Renaissance music and some American Folk music. He thinks the Euro-

peans would enjoy some of our music. Members of the NKU Chorale will lean a majority of this music in the spring.

Westlund hopes that this trip will stimulate interest in the choir and music program at Northern. He says if it's feasible, perhaps similar type trips will continue in the future.

The idea for this excursion began when

Westlund was on a sabbatical researching museums in London. He had heard some American choirs there and started asking questions. He made a few contacts, and began to set up performances for the group.

"I think this trip is a way of spreading a part of our culture to Europe," stated Kristen Bridges, an enthusiastic choir member.

Students are optimistic about their trip and have already started brainstorming for fundraisers. The group will sell singing telegrams November 28 thru December 2 in the University Center for Christmas. Students can choose "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" or "Merry Christmas Darling." The cost is \$5 and all proceeds will benefit this group bound for London.

Holiday season filled with events

Events are plentiful on campus and around town

Christmas Art Sale-Fine Arts Main Gallery, for information call 572-5421

Cocoa and Carols-Main Stage Fine Arts, Dec. 4, times 3 and 7 p.m.

Northern Singers Northern Noel-University Center Theater, Dec. 7 at noon.

A Christmas Carol-By Ken Jones in the Fine Arts Black Box Theater, Dec 19-23, different show times.

Northern Noel Week-Presented by

APB and will be located in UC during the week of Nov. 28-Dec. 3, featuring:

Nov. 28, Lobby Decorating from 10-2 p.m.

Christmas wish board, all week Candy Canes from APB Elves

Nov. 29, Wreath Decorating Contest, 12 p.m.

Nov. 30, Northern on the Nightside, BEP/Landrum, 7 p.m.

Dec. 1, Holiday Boutique, UC Lobby, 10-2 p.m.

Cup of Cheer with hot chocolate and eggnog, UC 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Student Organizations Ornament Contest, UC

Dec. 2, Holiday Boutique, UC at 12 p.m.

Cup of Cheer, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
see **EVENTS** page 7

Christmas is a time for giving to others



BY SHEILA VILVENS
FEATURES EDITOR

Some of the sights and sounds of Christmas are family gatherings, festive clothes, children laughing, presents opening and food.

For many the holidays are a painful reminder that they can not afford the fixings for even the most meager of Christmas meals much less toys for their children.

The YWCA and the Salvation Army are just two organizations among the many that help make the holidays a little more pleasant for the less fortunate.

According to Angie Wright of the Batavia, Ohio, YWCA there is a large number of people in need of help all-year-round. There is just more focus on the needy during the holidays.

During Christmas, the YWCA collects money to purchase toys, said Wright. The

toys are then displayed for low income families to select gifts from.

Wright also stated that donations are still taken for the Y's food pantry.

"It's an emergency food pantry for people without an income or with a limited income, and they can pick-up enough groceries for three days," said Wright.

According to Lt. Carter of the Batavia, Ohio, Salvation Army, they helped 400 families in just a two week period before

Christmas.

Carter said that during Christmas the Salvation Army has a special campaign, and people fill out applications to receive assistance.

The special assistance consists of gift certificates from a local grocery store and an opportunity to select toys, provided by the Salvation Army, for their children.

Senior 'hopeful' about public viewing art work

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Ann Hoffman's Senior Art Show can now be viewed until Dec. 2 in the Fine Arts building third floor gallery.

Hoffman said, she is very proud of her work and is very excited about displaying it for everyone to see.

She is hopeful that many people will come and view her art.

This art show consumed a great deal of her time, she said. She was originally supposed to show with another senior, but at the last minute he pulled his work.

Hoffman said that the other person just didn't feel like he was ready to show. So, that left her with the whole gallery to fill.



EVENTS from page 6

Nutteracker-The Cincinnati Ballet and Frisch's Restaurants present the 13 performances of this family tradition and classic. Performances are Dec. 22, 23, 26, 27, 29 and 30 all at 2:00 p.m. other shows are at 8:00 p.m. on Dec. 22, 23, 26-30. Cost \$6.00 - \$39.00 and are available through ticketron. Groups of 10 or more can receive

special rates, for info. call 621-5219

Christmas in Naples-The Taft Museum, now through Jan. 8, hours: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Closed Christmas Day and New Years Day. Cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens. For info. call 241-0343

SANTA from page 6

Q. Do you use Rudolph every year?
A. "Definitely, he keeps the other reindeer in line."

Q. How much do the elves work?
A. "Well, since the elves and reindeer are all union now they only work ten-hours-a-day. Before the union I used to get work from them 24-hours-a-day."

Q. What do elves eat?
A. "They get free meals at work and they eat about anything. I have one elf that eats watermelon. Have you ever tried to get watermelon at the North Pole?"

Q. No, I can't say I have. How many elves are there?

A. Seven elves go with me on Christmas Eve. I have 14 department heads and 25-150 elves, depending on the time of season.

Q. For instance, you are using 150 elves now?

A. Yes, because it is the busy season.

Q. Do you have T.V. at the North Pole?

A. Yes.

Q. What is your favorite show?

A. Alf.

Q. Alf, why do you like Alf?

A. He is funny.

Q. What are kids asking for this year?

A. "Alf is a big item and so is Barbie. Trains have been requested a lot but that is because of the train display right here beside me. Some kids get on my lap and can't think

of what to say, they see the train and they ask for that."

Q. Are there any other biggies?

A. "Teddy Ruxpin is hanging in there again this year and so is Cabbage Patch."

Q. What is the most unusual request you have ever had?

A. "I haven't really had any this year. A couple of years ago I had a child ask me for a boa."

Q. Boa as in snake?

A. "Yes, I've delivered a couple of snakes before, but I try to stay away from them."

Q. Did you take this kid the boa?

A. I'm not sure, I think so.

Q. How old are you?

A. I am 143-years-old. About every 200 years we pass on the mystical power of Christmas to the next Santa. The older we get the weaker our powers become.

Q. What message do you have for the children?

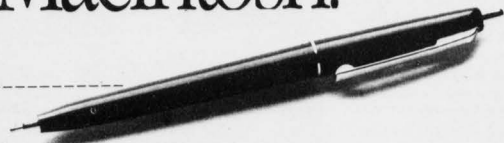
A. "All the good children, keep up the good work, and all the children that are not being good, try to be better."

Q. You don't like to leave lumps of coal?

A. No, I don't like to do that.

I do realize that there are a huge number of phoney Santas. I also believe that there is one true Santa at one of the malls. So, I put this Santa to the test to see if he may be the real thing.

You don't need your parents' money to buy a Macintosh.



Just their signature.

It's never been difficult for students to convince their parents of the need for a Macintosh® computer at school.

Persuading them to write the check, however, is another thing altogether.

Which is why Apple created the Student Loan-to-Own Program. An ingenious loan program that makes buying a Macintosh as easy as using one.

Simply pick up an application at the location listed below, or call 800-831-LOAN. All your parents need to do is fill it out, sign it, and send it. If they qualify, they'll receive a check

for you in just a few weeks.

There's no collateral. No need to prove financial hardship. No application fee.

Best of all, the loan payments can be spread over as many as 10 years.

Which gives you and your parents plenty of time to decide just who pays for it all.



Introducing Apple's
Student Loan-to-Own Program

Ward Wenstrup
NKU Bookstore 572-5141



Men lose to UC; UL beats Lady Norse

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON
SPORTS EDITOR

Although it resembled a fight between the big kid on the block and the runt, the NKU Norsemen managed to hang with Division I University of Cincinnati for a half before the Bearcats blew them away 75-63.

The Bearcats, whose starting lineup contains three high school all-Americans, struggled to a 27-22 halftime advantage due to poor field goal shooting and the playing style of Northern, which apparently kept UC off balance.

Northern coach Ken Shields said, "They have more natural athletes. We had to try to control the tempo and the clock and hope to keep it close until the last three minutes of the game."

"We had decided to make them hit the outside shots. We didn't expect (Elnardo) Givens and (Vic) Carstarphen to be the shooting factors that they were," said NKU coach Ken Shields. "We said, 'If they can hit the open shots, we'll pack our bags and go home.'"

But the Bearcats fought to make any kind of shot from the field early in the game, going a poor 31.3 percent (10-32) from the fields to an even worse 29.6 percent (8-27) by the Norsemen.

Shields' strategy was aimed at cutting off inside passes to UC's 6-8 center, Cedric Glover, who ripped NKU for 23 points by game's end.

"It's hard to keep the ball out of his hands," said Shields, who had at least two of his players on Glover at all times.

Glover, who won first-team All-Metro Conference honors last season, was held to nine points in the first half, but busted loose in the second period after wearing down Norsemen defenders, scoring 23 total points.

In addition to Givens and Carstarphen, the Bearcats received much-needed help from junior Andre Tate, a 6-5 junior college transfer who scored 17 second-half points including three three-pointers.

"We know that teams are going to try to zone us because of a player like Cedric," said UC coach Tony Yates. "To avoid that, we need shooting like we got from Andre (7-11 fg, 3-3 three-pointers) in the second half tonight."

Glover said, "Outside shooting - I like the sound of that. If those guys can make those, I'll be able to go one-on-one more often."

The Norsemen used a 2-3 zone most of the game, until Tate began to hit from the field.

"He is the kind of player that doesn't appear to do much, but who accumulates a lot of points," said Shields.

Glover, whose team won its first game of the season with the victory over the Norse, sounded like the Bearcats were headed for bigger and better things.

He said, "We played terrible. There's just no way a team like this (NKU) should have



Zane Mohrmeier/The Northerner

Northern's Derek Fields goes up strong for a rebound against the University of Cincinnati in their game Sunday night. UC won 75-63. See story.

stayed that close to us. It was embarrassing."

Glover continued, "To beat good teams like the ones we'll face this year, we'll have to get on the boards better."

Northern, who outrebounded UC 43-40, was paced by Derek Fields with 19 points and Chris Wall, who finished with 17.

Fields, whose 21 points helped NKU best weak Thomas More 122-82 four days earlier, spent 39 minutes on the floor, the most of any one player. Combined with Wall,

they helped to combat what Shields termed UC's "superior athletes."

Yates said, "This was a typical first-game situation. We were sloppy and not very poised out there."

NKU, winless against the Bearcats in six previous meetings, will face Wilmington in their next game at Regent's Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. They will continue the homestand this coming weekend, facing West Virginia Tech at home on Saturday (Dec. 3).

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON
SPORTS EDITOR

The NKU Lady Norse showed their intentions in setting up a tough early-season schedule, losing to Division I Louisville 68-61 Saturday (Nov. 26), but winning 75-60 over Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis earlier in the week.

The Norsewomen and head coach Nancy Winstel hope that a difficult slate of non-conference games going into Great Lakes Valley Conference play will help them battle the physical and fast-paced nature of play inside the conference.

They were not disappointed in their meeting with the University of Louisville last weekend.

The Lady Cardinals jumped out quickly on top of NKU, leading 20-14 by the halfway mark of the first half on the outside shooting of Jaycee Warren, who was 4-5 from the field in the first period.

Louisville was also paced by senior Melissa Patterson, who added eight points in the first half and finished the game with 12 points on 6-10 shooting for the game.

Patterson and teammates Renee Jones and Tracy Pride guided Louisville's team to a 50-percent shooting mark in the first half. That kept the pressure on Northern to shut down UL's outside shooters, who finished at 54.2 percent field goal shooting for the game.

Northern, on the other hand, battled a slow start, hitting on 15 of 30 shots in the opening half. NKU rebounded to go 26-65 for the game (40 percent).

Northern was, as in their first game this season against Central State, bothered by the quickness and athleticism of Louisville.

UL's defense generated 13 steals against Northern and caused 25 turnovers.

The Lady Norse never seemed to be able to shake their shooting woes. Guard Natalie Ochs shot 7-19 in the first half and finished with 16 points to lead her team.

Linda Honigford, who returned from an injury against IU/PUI, and Christie Frepson tossed in 10 points each.

NKU, who found themselves down by 10 points at the half, 32-22, led the Lady Cards in the second half, 51-50 in the second half.

Sophomore Melissa Slone got her first start as a Northern player in an attempt by coach Nancy Winstel to combat her team's troubles at guard.

The Norse play their first home games of the season this weekend in the Perkin's/NKU Classic against Slippery Rock Friday night (Dec. 2) at 6:00 p.m.

NKU will face either Mankato or Southeast Missouri State in either the championship or consolation game Saturday (Dec. 3) at 8 p.m. or 6 p.m. respectively.

The Lady Norse will meet Bellarmine at home on Dec. 19 and Indiana/Purdue-Ft. Wayne Jan. 7. Both games begin at 5:15 p.m.

STUDY/WORK/STUDY /WORK!!!! NEED A BREAK???

TRY TAEKWONDO!!! DYNAMIC KARATE WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE CLASSES

STRESS RELIEF / CARDIOVASCULAR TRAINING

SEVEN WEEKS AND FREE UNIFORM

\$79

FRY'S TAEKWONDO USA
FAMILY CENTER
2108 MONMOUTH 431-4545



NKU women athletes honored

BY KELLY ROLFES
NEWS EDITOR

NKU's women athletes were honored at a luncheon on November 23 in NKU's University Center Ballroom for their contribution to NKU's women's athletic program.

NKU's softball, volleyball, basketball and cross country team were all honored at the luncheon for their contributions to the NKU's women's athletic program, stated Peg Goodrich, a representative from the women's athletic program.

One speaker at the luncheon was channel 12 producer Lynne Kieser, she emphasized how sports can teach its participants team effort, discipline and how to always give 100 percent at anything you do. These characteristics, she added, are all important when you go into the workplace.

NKU women athletes honored were:
TRAINERS: Beth Reusch, Kathy Ann Rauch and Marie Ostendorf.

SOFTBALL TEAM MEMBERS: Mary Agricola, Michele Angst, Lisa Barrett, Terri Bennett, Leanne Branno, Lisa Brewer, Tricia Brittain, Colleen Emmett, Beth Fischer, Lynn Gamble, Diane Kroeger, Wendi Lakes, Leann Lauck, Sharon Lemons, Katrekia Puckett, Amy Serrano, Kimberly Stiles, Amy Whenrman, Christie Freppon, Linda Schnetzer, Melissa Slone, Libby Moses and Julie Thammann.

TENNIS TEAM: Mary Beth Brown, Susan Frommeyer, Julie Goodridge, Angelle Hoskins, Candy Neagle and Jenny Toebben.

VOLLEYBALL: Prudi Downs, Sheri Farquer, Ann Fishburn, Paula Glazier, Molly

Messmer, Jennifer Quast, Linda Kay Schnetzer, Sarah Smiley, Julie Thammann, Tracy Wissman and Jenny Huber.

BASKETBALL: Holly Cauffman, Karla Douglas, Christie Freppon, Valerie Gaerke, Dana Hedden, Linda Honigford, Annie Levens, Julie Metzger, Amy Middleton, Natalie Ochs, Cindy Schlarman, Melissa Slone, Kristy Wegley, Lisa Jacobs, Flora Fields, Beverly Walk and Libby Moses.

CROSS COUNTRY: Deanna Flederman, Missy Plank, Sherry Jobert, Cecelia Vincent, Donna Phillips, and Janet Bertsch.

FANTASTIC PART-TIME WORK OPPORTUNITIES (Kerwood Area)

Conducting Telephone Opinion
Surveys At ADI Research.
The Newest, Most Modern And
Convenient Marketing Research
Facility In Cincinnati.

IMPORTANT ADVANTAGES

- High wages, bonus plan, opportunity for advancement.
- Learn a valuable skill; no sales involved.

FLEXIBLE HOURS

- Day or evening shifts; weekday or weekend hours.
- Work from 15 to 40 hours per week (paid training).

GREAT LOCATION

- In Kerwood—Monongery Road Exit (#12) at Interstate-75.
- Suburban area, yet less than 15 minutes from downtown.

OUTSTANDING WORK ENVIRONMENT

- Employee lounge/kitchen facilities.
- Spacious office complex, free parking, 24-hour security.

CONTACT

To set up an interview, call Tele-
phone Surveys Center Manager
Cindi Johnson at (513) 684-2470.
An equal opportunity employer.

ADI
RESEARCH INC.
Kerwood Towers, Suite 623
6844 Monongery Road
Cincinnati, Ohio 45236
(513) 684-2470

OSWALD from page 2

Both of the guns used in the two slayings were later found to be purchased by Lee Harvey Oswald. Witnesses placed Oswald at the scene of both crimes.

Oswald was arrested that same day in the Texas Theater at 1:40 p.m. The Smith & Wesson revolver that was used to kill Tippit was found on his person.

The following Sunday at 11:17 a.m., Lee

Harvey Oswald was shot by Jack Ruby in the basement of the county jail. Police Detective Billy Combest tried to get a confession from Oswald as he lay on the floor mortally wounded. Oswald shook his head in a manner of noncompliance and gave the clenched-fist salute that was later to become a symbol of political militancy. Oswald was dead in minutes.

1988/89 Scholarship Applications

are now available in the office of Financial Aid
located on the Fourth Floor of the
Administrative Building.

Deadline for applications is March 1, 1989.

NIKE 3-POINT SHOOT OUT

Activity runs Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and Dec. 2
Times of activity: 11 a.m. — 2 p.m. and
7 p.m. — 9 p.m.

For information call Campus Recreation at
572-5197. Sign up on day of the event.
Nike prizes awarded to the top 16 individuals
(8 men & 8 women).

Effective Spring Semester 1989

EARLY CHILDHOOD
CENTER WILL OFFER
FULL AND HALF DAY
SESSIONS

7:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

For further information,

call 572-6338 or stop

by the Center, BEP 149.

Seiler's Menu December 5 - 9

MONDAY LUNCH Carved Ham Swiss Steak Vegetable Chow Mein Potatoes w/Gravy Lima Beans Cauliflower w/Peas	DINNER BBQ Ribs Macaroni & Cheese Meatballs w/Gravy Noodles Buttered Peas	TUESDAY LUNCH Carved Roast Beef Spinach Crepes Liver-n-Onions Potatoes w/Gravy Peas w/Mushrooms Corn	DINNER Carved Roast Beef Baked Chicken Spaghetti w/Sauce Baked Potatoes Green Beans Almondine Carrot Carribean
WEDNESDAY LUNCH Carved Turkey Chop Steak w/Onion Rings Quiche Lorraine Vans Buttered Noodles Spinach DINNER Sausage & Shells Chicken Jardiniere Spinach Casserole Rissole Potatoes Succotash	THURSDAY LUNCH Open Face Roast Beef Manicotti California Casserole Potatoes w/Gravy French Green Beans Stuffed Tomatoes DINNER Pork Loin w/Pepper-corn Sauce Fried Perch Beef Pot Pie Pea Pods Buttered Carrots	FRIDAY LUNCH Chicken Croquettes Ham Hawaiian Beef Stroganoff Noodles Tiny Whole Carrots DINNER CLOSED MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE	

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!



WREN

we rock for northern

Your Campus
Rock 'n' Roll Station!
"See ya next semester!"

ACROSS

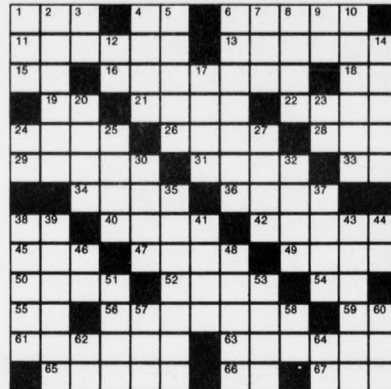
- 1 Exhaust
- 4 Proceed
- 6 Perspiration
- 11 Be prevalent
- 13 Annoyed
- 15 Exists
- 16 Dessert
- 18 Compass point
- 19 Tautonic delty
- 21 Leak through
- 22 Soft drink
- 24 Wife of Geraint
- 26 Knocks
- 28 Lair
- 29 Essence
- 31 Drugs
- 33 Rupees: abbr.
- 34 Verve
- 36 Temporary shelter
- 38 For instance
- 40 Roman road
- 42 Underground parts of plant
- 45 Secret agent
- 47 Go by water
- 49 Forehead
- 50 Cravats
- 52 Seized
- 54 Greek letter
- 55 Half an em
- 56 Sham
- 59 Symbol for chlorine
- 61 Medleys
- 63 Mitigate
- 65 Doctrine
- 66 Thoroughfare: abbr.
- 67 Organ of sight

DOWN

- 1 Capuchin monkey
- 2 Not present
- 3 River in Italy
- 4 African antelopes
- 5 More unusual
- 6 Small piece
- 7 Pale

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- 8 Urges on
- 9 Symbol for silver
- 10 Fragile
- 12 Above
- 14 College officials
- 17 Attend to
- 20 Ceremony
- 23 Hypothetical force
- 24 Babylonian deity
- 25 Spanish painter
- 27 Prophet
- 30 Rodents
- 32 Supercilious person
- 35 Tidiest
- 37 Ripped
- 38 Showy flower
- 39 Kind of piano
- 41 Disturbance
- 43 Irascible
- 44 Opp. of NE
- 46 Old pronoun
- 48 Clayey earth
- 51 Twirled
- 53 Difficulty
- 57 Female ruff
- 58 Execute
- 60 Confederate general
- 62 Brother of Odin
- 64 Symbol for tellurium



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Northerner READ IT TODAY!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Northerner Classifieds

November 30, 1988

Attention!!! All Partiers! The Third Non-Annual Ski Club Bash will be held at Bellevue Vets. Your \$5 donation will include great tunes, top-quality refreshments, and of course a wild time!! Open to all, Dec 2 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Look for maps across campus or call Steph (341-9368) or Julia (283-1899) for more info or advanced tickets. See ya there!

College Night...EVERY SUNDAY AT BURGUNDY'S. ADMISSION with College I.D. is just \$1.00! Plus live College rock from the THE MENUS.....\$2.00

OVERDUE AT BURGUNDY'S. EVERY MONDAY FEATURES FOUR OF CINCINNATI'S BEST LIVE PERFORMERS PLAYING CLASSIC HITS OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY....\$1.00 ADMISSION FOR EVERYONE. PLUS MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL ACTION...\$2.00

"AFTER THE FEAST....UNWIND AT BURGUNDY'S. WE'RE OPEN THANKSGIVING NIGHT....\$1.00 ADMISSION FOR EVERYONE....EVERY THURSDAY IS MUG NIGHT AND BURGUNDY'S DOORS OPEN AT 8:30!.....\$2.50

BURGUNDY'S IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ALL POSITIONS....APPLY AT BURGUNDY'S, VINE & CALHOUN, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 12-5p.m.

BURGUNDY'S "UNBELIEVABLE BOWL" MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL PARTY. CHALLENGE YOUR FRIENDS TO "SOUTHERN COMFORT FINGER FLICK FOOTBALL" FOR WEEKLY PRIZES ROCK-N-ROLL CLASSICS FROM OVER-50 BEGINNING OCTOBER 31ST!

SPRING BREAK Representative or organization needed to promote Spring Break to Texas, Florida and Colorado. We pay top commissions and FREE TRIPS. Call Sunchase tours today, 1-800-321-5911

TRAVEL FIELD OPPORTUNITIES Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money and free trips. Campus representatives needed immediately for Spring Break trips to Florida and South Padre Island, Texas. Call Echo Tours at 1-800-999-4300

CRUISE SHIPS Now hiring men and women. Summer and career opportunities (Will Train) Excellent pay plus world travel, Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. CALL NOW! 206-736-7000. EXT 334C

Chris Chandler forever, Gary Hogeboom never.

UNIVERSITY PARTNERS
People meeting people for special occasions
(513) 522-1588

BENGALS and NORWOOD SKYLINE
A Winning Combination

Word Processing
Student Rates, Reasonable. Discounts available. Call Charis at 356-2529.

DAVID KRIEG is a God.

JOBS IN AUSTRALIA
Immediate opening for men and women. \$11,000 to \$60,000. Construction, Manufacturing, Secretarial Work, Nurses, Engineering, Sales. Hundreds of jobs listed. CALL NOW 206-736-7000. EXT. 334A

Typing-Editing, Marilyn Shaver 441-4331.

The Old Spaghetti Factory is looking for neat, energetic people who like to work and have fun. Wait and Bus staff, potential earnings of 5 to 10 dollars per hour. All other positions available starting at \$3.50 per hour. Call 241-3608 for more info.

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

TRAVEL FREE SPRING BREAK! FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES INVITED. For information about being a Campus Travel Rep. Call, 800-826-9100 Ask for Steve or Janet.

Professional Typing Service. Includes proofing and spell checking of document. Done with laserjet printer. Beautiful work \$3.50 per pg. or will negotiate on larger reports and manuscripts. Pick up and delivery. Call 331-6686 and leave message.

AIM HIGH

ATTENTION BSN CLASS OF 1989.

If you have an overall 2.75 GPA, you may qualify for early commissioning as an Air Force nurse. There's no need to wait for your State Board results. Ask for details on our special internship program. Call

1-800-423-4223
TOLL FREE

AIR FORCE

FOR SALE
'85 Mustang
Show Car. You've Never Seen Anything Like It!
Call Mike 531-8642

Babysitter needed: MTW 8am-5pm. 2 children ages 6 weeks and 3 years. Sit in my home or yours. Call Missy 431-1874.

HEY ALL YOU RTF MAJORS!!!
IF YOU WOULD LIKE AN AIRSHIFT ON WRFN, YOUR CAMPUS ROCK-N-ROLL STATION, PLEASE STOP BY UNIVERSITY CENTER ROOM 205 TO SIGN UP, OR CALL MARK BABIN AT 572-5690. HURRY! SHIFTS ARE FILLING UP FAST, AND WRFN WANTS YOU!

Roomate Wanted to share house (M). Independence across from Cherokee Shopping Center. Utilities and Cable furnished. 20 min. from NKU and on Bus Line. \$175, \$250 deposit. Call 356-5687 7:00 to 11:00.

Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money and free trips. Campus representatives needed immediately for spring break trips to Florida and South Padre Island. Call Echo Tours at 1-800-999-4300

SEE YOU AT BURGUNDY'S THURSDAY, MUG NIGHT WITH "UNIVERSITY SIZE" MUGS ... WIN CONCERT TICKETS ...AND MORE!

Hey Miss Co-Editor,
We did it! One semester down, one more to go! Here's to next semester, may it go down in history as fast as this one did!

The other Co-Editor

RESUME/WORD PROCESSING SERVICE
Resumes, cover letters, follow-ups and term papers. Reasonable rates.
Near NKU campus, 441-6302.

Papers typed with intelligence and dispatch.
\$2/page
Jo Anne, 84 Geiger Ave.,
Bellevue. 491-5414.

TIRED Of Watching OVERPAID PROS?

Watch
NORWOOD KNOTHOLE BASEBALL!

SHAFFER'S SUDS
Norwood
Coldest Drinks in Town

Get Your Party Beverages At
ECONOMY DRIVE THRU

The Solution

S	A	P	G	O	S	W	E	A	T	
A	B	O	U	N	D	N	A	G	G	E
I	S	P	U	D	D	I	N	G	N	E
E	R	S	E	E	P	S	O	D	A	
E	N	I	D	R	A	P	S	D	E	N
A	T	T	A	R	L	E	E	S	R	S
E	L	A	N	T	E	N	T			
A	S	I	T	E	R	R	O	O	T	S
S	P	Y	S	A	I	L	B	R	O	W
T	I	E	S	T	O	O	K	N	U	
E	N	P	R	E	T	E	N	D	C	L
R	E	V	U	E	S	S	O	O	T	H
T	E	N	E	T	S	T	E	Y	E	

CINCINNATI'S NUMBER ONE COLLEGE NIGHT FEATURES CINCINNATI'S NUMBER ONE LIVE BAND ...THE MENUS, EVERY SUNDAY ...9:30-1:30 AT BURGUNDY'S, VINE & CALHOUN - CLIFTON.

TO: All Bono Detractors,
"Don't criticize what you can't understand."
Bob Dylan

Biomedical Sciences Integrated graduate training opportunities

- Biochemistry/Metabolism /Nutrition
- Cell Biology/ Cell Physiology
- Developmental Biology /Anatomy
- Environmental Health Sciences
- Immunology/Pathology
- Molecular Biology/Genetics
- Neuroscience
- Pharmacological Sciences

Tuition and stipends are provided. Students with a strong academic record should specify an area of interest and contact: Coordinator of Graduate Studies West 452A Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine 2119 Abington Road Cleveland, Ohio 44106 216-368-3347



DOT'S TANNING SALON
By Appointment Only
Keep your tan this fall and winter!
10 VISITS FOR \$22.00
All Wolff beds and booth systems
Less than 5 minutes from college
CALL NOW FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT
441-0773
4 FIFTH AVE., HIGHLAND HTS.

A·P·B

Wants to Hear From You



The members of the Activities Programming Board have worked hard to bring programs of interest to students this semester. So far this year we have had over 6,000 participants in our activities. We want to know if you're one of them what you think, and if you're not... why not? Please help us to meet your interests by completing this questionnaire and returning it to the Student Activities office or any APB member by December 16, 1988.

1. What events have you attended? Rate your opinion of the event.
1-excellent 2-good 3-average 4-not good 5-downright awful

		ATTENDED		RATING				
		Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
8/25	Welcome Back - Free Lemonade	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
8/28	Residence Hall Picnic	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
8/31	Caricatures for a dollar	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
9/6	Reggae Concert on the Plaza	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
9/7	Summerfest Picnic and the Tony Domenico show (Plaza)	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
9/10	Movie "Oh Heavenly Dog"	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
9/15	Krack Me Up Game Show	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
9/27	Barber & Seville Show	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
9/29	Mobile Recording Studio	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
10/3	Oktoberfest (Lobby)	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
10/7	Musicfest (Free Rein/Menus)	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
10/11	Faith Journey (Theatre)	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
10/13	Mysteries To Go (Cafeteria)	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
10/18	Travel Fair (Lobby)	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
10/20	Taylor Mason Comedy Show	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
10/26	"Rumpelstilskin" (Theatre)	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
10/31	Pumpkin Carving	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
11/9	College Bowl	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
11/12	Superman - The Movie	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
11/16	Rick Kelley Music Show	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
11/22	Thanksgiving Dinner (Ballroom)	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
11/28	Christmas Wish Board	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
11/29	Wreath Decorating Contest	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
11/30	Organizations Ornament Contest	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
12/1	Blizzard of Bucks show	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
12/2	Holiday Boutique	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
12/3	Breakfast with Santa	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5
	Miracle on 34th Street	Y	N	1	2	3	4	5

2. How do you usually find out about APB programs?

3. What reason most often effects your decision not to attend an event?
a. Too busy b. Program doesn't interest me
c. Not at a convenient time d. Didn't know about it
e. Other (explain) _____

4. How much leisure time do you spend in each building per week?

Building 0-2 hours 2-5 hours 5-10 hours 10-more hours

University Ctr. _____	Fine Arts _____
Nunn Hall _____	Landrum _____
Steely Library _____	BEP _____
Natural Science _____	Res. Halls _____
Health Ctr. _____	

5. How can we make information about programs more available to you?

6. What kinds of programs interest you most?

7. At what times are most of your classes held?

8. If you work, what times do you usually work?

9. When is the best time for you to attend programs?

a. Mid-day (noon) b. Late afternoon (2-5 pm)
c. evenings (5-9pm) d. weekends

10. Tell us about you:

a. Age: _____ b. Sex: M or F

c. Undergraduate: _____ Graduate Student: _____

Law Student: _____ Non-Degree: _____

d. Residence: On Campus _____ Off-Campus _____

11. Other Comments: _____