

THE NORTHERNER

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KING TRIBUTE— NKU student Paula Latham sings "One Moment in Time" during a tribute service to Martin Luther King, Jr. The service for the civil rights activist was held Jan. 18 in the University Center Theater. Northerner photo by Leslie C. Farris.

Village Life Coming To NKU

DAVID DOWNARD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

L. Rogers Wells Jr., Secretary of the Finance and Administration Cabinet announced that NKU will receive 600 additional dormitory beds with the construction of a residential village.

Wells told NKU officials on Jan. 15 Graves/Turner Developments of Lexington, Ky., will develop the \$9.2 million village.

The village, which will push the total number of available beds to 1000, is the first project under state law allowing private development on state college campuses.

NKU's Board of Regents sent two ac-

ceptable developers to Frankfort for Wells to choose from, Dennis Taulbee, acting vice president for administration, said.

Although university officials favored Pulliam and Associates of South Carolina, Wells picked the Lexington development

firm, Taulbee continued.

The Kentucky Post reported that a partner in the development firm donated \$3,000 to Martha Wilkinson's gubernatorial campaign.



However, State Finance Cabinet officials said their decision to award the project to the Lexington developers had nothing to do with William Craig Turner's donation, The Kentucky Post stated.

Professors Speak About War

DIANE GOETZ
ASSISTANT MANAGING
EDITOR

Since the U.S. first became involved in Operation Desert Shield, Americans have had mixed feelings and their ultimate question is "why are we at war?"

The *Northerner* asked three political science professors and one history professor that specific question and each gave a different explanation.

Richard Ward, coordinator for international studies, said the air strikes are part of fulfilling the United Nations coalition agreement.

Military targets were bombed to cripple Saddam Hussein's ability to wage war, Ward continued.

If reports are accurate, the U.S. has heavily damaged Iraq's offensive capabilities, Ward said.

We have seen only a limited response by Hussein, he Ward.

"We need to be very cautious," Ward continued.

"It is imperative that Israel use all the restraint it can muster to keep out of war."

Ward said people can't look at it as the U.S. versus Iraq; It is an act of the United Nations Security Council.

The primary action is to maintain international peace and security along with the responsibility of the U.N. charter allowing them to use collective security, Ward added.

Everything the U.S. has done is within the contexts of the U.N. Security Council, Ward said.

Meanwhile, Adalberto Pinelo, chair of the political science department, has a different view.

The Persian Gulf has two-thirds of the world's oil reserves, Pinelo said. The entire world, the U.S. included, is highly dependent upon this oil.

"We have developed a lifestyle revolving around oil," Pinelo said. "Suburban housing, shopping malls and automobiles are a part of our life."

"It's not easy to redo our entire lifestyle overnight," Pinelo added. Subways and mass transit stations are needed, he said.

The U.S. had no choice but to confront Hussein or see him gain virtual control of Kuwait, Pinelo said.

If Hussein could prove his point by gaining control of Kuwait without the intervention of the U.S., he could have told the Saudis to produce less oil and sell it at a higher price.

Other countries would comply out of fear, Pinelo explained. It is foolish for the U.S. to let that happen.

"Thinking people find it difficult to actually believe the U.S. is involved to preserve international law," Pinelo said.

The U.S. prefers to articulate high minded reasons, Pinelo continued.

"If all those committed to 'no blood for oil' use the bus, that is the first step in becoming less dependent on oil and giving up the lifestyle we love so much," Pinelo said.

The control of a vital resource is why the U.S. is fighting the war, said Clinton Hewan, political science professor.

That is control in the standpoint of distribution, political and economic decisions considered conducive to the U.S. economic and hedgenomic power, Hewan added.

WAR on page 21

Enrollment Increases Over Last Spring

NORTHERNER STAFF
REPORT

Have you had a hard time getting into a class only to find once you get there it's hard to find a seat?

With a 7 percent increase in enrollment over last spring, classroom space is tight. Professors are constantly increasing their class sizes when possible.

On the last day of open registration, 10,565 students had registered. After two days of late registration, 168 more were enrolled. Last spring's total enrollment was 10,025 students.

Along with full-time male student enrollment increasing 10.4 percent and female enrollment increasing 8.5 percent, there has been a 9 percent rise in

ENROLLMENT on page 3

**INSIDE
THIS
ISSUE**

NEWS
Soviet Lawyers
Visit NKU
Page 2

FEATURES
"Hamlet"
In Review
Page 14

SPORTS
Amy
Middleton
Page 16

Soviet Lawyers Visit Chase College Of Law

LESLIE C. FARRIS
NEWS EDITOR

They look like our image of typical lawyers in the United States.

They wear blue or gray suits with silk ties; a couple even wear stylish suspenders. Their haircuts are conservative.

They carry a stack of papers, and they spend moments discussing finer points of the law.

However, their lapels are filled with commemorative pins of Cincinnati's new Museum Center or crossed U.S. and Soviet Union flags—souvenirs of their trip to Greater Cincinnati.

They must speak through an interpreter, but the seven Soviet lawyers are still anxious to learn how lawyers operate in United States' free market economy.

The lawyers are from Cincinnati's sister city of Kharkov in the Ukraine. Seven lawyers from Cincinnati visited them in June, and the Soviet lawyers are now returning the visit.

The trips were organized by Chase Law School professor Roger Billings, head of the lawyers committee for the Cincinnati-Kharkov Sister Cities Project.

During their week-long visit, the Soviets spent Jan. 16 at NKU and held a special question-and-answer session for Chase students.

The Soviets come from a variety of backgrounds.

•David Belkin works in civil and criminal law.

•Leonid Zaitseo is associate dean of the Kharkov Law Institute.

•Ghengis Khan Asimov, a law professor, specializes in business law.

•Alexander Maslov heads the local "College of Advocates," what we call the

Bar Association.

•Nikolay Pridvorov, a professor of theory and state law, studies human rights issues.

•Yuri Shostko is a district judge in Kharkov.

•Alexander Zadneprovsky leads the 29 lawyers of the Kharkov legal aid association.

•Yuri Voinov, their interpreter, is not a lawyer, but he enjoys reading Hemingway novels in original English.

The Soviets discussed how perestroika and other changes are affecting their profession.

Asimov talked about the Soviet Union's move to a free-market economy.

"We are experiencing a very urgent necessity to introduce new laws," he said.

He noted the government once recognized only three types of property; now it recognizes many types of property.

"We're having new relationships with individuals, because before the individual could not have more than one house," Asimov said.

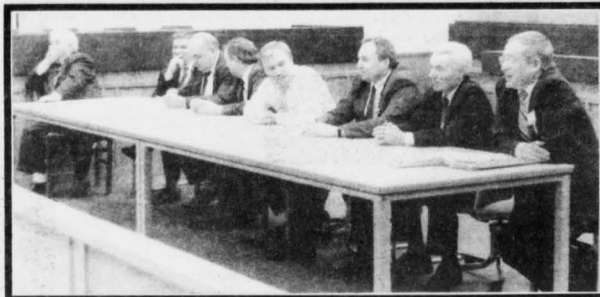
Now, Soviet individuals can own as many houses as they want, he said.

Asimov also noted the Soviets are now organizing cooperative efforts with other markets, new joint ventures and agreements for foreign companies to come into the Soviet Union. He explained all these changes require new laws.

The economic changes also mean changes in inheritance laws, he said.

"That's why it's important to understand your legal system," Asimov told the students. "Very soon we'll have a stock and bond exchange."

Human rights is another area experiencing changes in the Soviet Union. Pridvorov, a member of the committee



FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Soviet lawyers shared information about Soviet law with Chase law students Jan. 16. Left to right are: David Belkin; Leonid Zaitseo; Ghengis-Khan Asimov; Alexander Maslov; Yuri Voinov, translator; Alexander Zadneprovsky; Yuri Shostko; and Nikolay Pridvorov. Northerner Photo by Todd Halusek.

rewriting the Ukrainian Republic's constitution, said many new laws concerning individuals will be included.

He noted this was a very important reason to study U.S. laws.

"The new constitution will include guarantees for freedoms and rights of all individuals," Pridvorov said. "All of these are the basis of the legal system of the United States of America."

He said a set of laws similar to the U.S. Constitution's Bill of Rights will be placed "on the front page of the Ukrainian constitution."

Pridvorov explained the laws will be based on the Bill of Human Rights adopted by the United Nations in 1948.

Pridvorov noted previous Soviet governments have abused the rights of individuals, but the new laws and constitutions will work towards a "legitimacy of power" and a "separation

of power," similar to what the U.S. employs.

"The main idea of the governments of the Soviet Union and the Ukrainian Republic is to make an extended law, a law that works every day," he said.

Although the Soviets would not discuss recent events in Lithuania, Pridvorov referred to the Soviet republics which recently declared independence.

"This is a very big problem, guaranteeing rights for all nationalities in the Soviet Union," he said.

He noted many of the problems in these "independent" republics started because Soviet law discriminated against national and ethnic groups.

"In the new union agreement of the Soviet Union, there must be some of the ideas that guarantee the rights of all ethnic minorities in the Soviet Union," Pridvorov said.

A Look Back Mascot change appears unlikely

JOE FRITZ
1985 STAFF WRITER

It is possible that Northern Kentucky University will adopt new school colors, revise the Norseman mascot and give it a new name.

An official announcement will be made this week by Dr. Leon Boothe, president of NKU, although "how" and "when" have not yet been decided upon.

For the past two semesters, rumors have been circulating that the current NKU Norsemen were in danger of being changed to the NKU Huskies. It was believed that navy blue and gold would replace the little-known school colors

of white and gold.

Students opposed to these proposed changes can breathe a sigh of relief. There is some indication that they will not come about. Student Government has discussed the possible shuffling with Dr. Boothe, and SG treasurer Shelley Stephenson claims, "The name 'Huskies' was far down the list (of possibilities)."

Stephenson believes that the announcement by Dr. Boothe will confirm that black and gold, which are commonly mistaken for NKU's colors, may indeed, become official.

Dr. Boothe said that a final decision on the fate of the mascot and colors has

been made, but he declined to state the results until it has been formally announced this week. However, when posed with the question that possibly only the school's colors may be changed, Dr. Boothe replied, "I would say that's pretty close."

Apparently, the consideration for switching mascots was due to the name of Norsemen itself. According to Stephenson, "The Norsemen is not generic, it pertains to only one gender." Stephenson feels the name "Vikings" will be adopted to accommodate both, the students who steadfastly want to keep the trademark of the Norsemen warrior, and also to students who favor

a symbol that is unbiased.

The certainty of the mascot/color rumors has dragged on for the past several months without a final verdict. Dr. Boothe attributes the delay to several circumstances. "I had to attend an NCAA meeting, and I had to wait for the final recommendations," he said.

"The delay was also caused by Christmas break. We wanted the students to get back to school before we made an announcement."

The Look Back column is a weekly excerpt from past editions of *The Northerner* dealing with issues still being addressed today. See page 10 for story.

Enrollment from page 1

the course load that individual students are taking. Of the total enrollment, black student numbers have risen approximately 18 percent.

As for the 22 percent increase in out-of-state enrollment, Registrar Jerry Legere said students may be finding that NKU's

prices are competitive with other universities' in-state costs.

"You're getting good value for the money," Legere said. "People are beginning to see the importance of getting a higher education, and NKU is doing a better job keeping students from dropping out."

Campus Crime

Jan. 2: A female staff employee reported the theft of \$25 in currency from her locked desk. The theft occurred during the Christmas break. There was no sign of forced entry into her office which is located on the 4th floor of the Natural Science Building.

Jan. 3: A female staff employee reported the theft of \$7 in currency from her locked desk. The currency was the property of the Chemistry Department. The theft took place on the 2nd floor of the Natural Science Building. There was no sign of forced entry into the office or desk. The theft took place during the Christmas break.

Jan. 4: An employee working in the Albright Health Center reported the theft of her billfold from her purse. The purse was in an unlocked desk drawer. The value of the theft was \$28.

Jan. 10: The Telecommunications Department reported the theft of a wall phone from the lobby of the University Center. The cost to replace the telephone is \$35.

Jan. 15: A female student living in the Residence Halls reported the theft of her radio from her room during Christmas break. The value of the radio is \$55. There was no forced entry to the room.

Jan. 15: The roommate of the above female student reported the theft of four books from her room in the Residence Halls during Christmas break. The value of the books is \$105.



Lt. McKenzie has been in law enforcement 26 years. He graduated from the St. Louis County Police Academy, St. Louis County, Missouri in October 1964. He left the St. Louis County Police Department with the rank of patrolman, with his patrol sergeant, to establish a Campus Police Department at the newly created University of Missouri St. Louis campus in 1966. McKenzie was promoted to sergeant in 1968. To further his career in campus law enforcement, McKenzie accepted his present position as lieutenant with the NKU Department of Public Safety in February 1979.

During his almost 12 years at NKU, McKenzie has been active both on the campus, as well as, in the community. McKenzie has served as president of Staff Congress 1987-88 and on several search committees. He has been: a captain with the NKU Foundation Fund Drive; member of the Staff Enrichment Committee; member of Staff Performance Evaluation Task Force; organizer for the first Kentucky Special Olympics Multi-Handicap Sports Festival; member of the Grievance Review Committee; department coordinator each year since 1981 for the NKU United Appeal.

McKenzie has also held office or been a member of the Northern Kentucky Police Chiefs Association, Northern Kentucky Police Intelligence Network, Greater Cincinnati Crime Stoppers, Northern Kentucky Educators Federal Credit Union, Region "N" Crime Prevention Committee Northern Kentucky Police Chiefs Association Cable Board (Police News Network), and Kentucky Police Officers Association. He is also a Mason. McKenzie's three main work related areas within the Department of Public Safety are management, training and crime prevention. He is also a police firearms instructor for the state of Kentucky. He is also a veteran, having served three years with the U.S. Army in the early 60's in the Asian theatre.

Job Seeking Skills Workshops Offered

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

The Career Development Center provides aid to graduating seniors by offering workshops on job-seeking skills.

The workshops will include sessions on topics including: "How to Interview," "Resume Writing," "The Company Visit" and "How to Get a Job."

According to Martha Malloy, director of the Career Development Center, the Job Seeking Skills Workshops are "a must for a graduate."

"It gives students the necessary skills that would last a lifetime," Malloy said.

Workshops will be held throughout the semester in University Center 303 for students anticipating graduation.

SPRING 1991 SCHEDULE FOR JOB SEEKING SKILLS WORKSHOP

HOW TO INTERVIEW

Jan. 24 (R): 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Jan. 30 (W): 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 4 (M): 1:15 to 2:45 p.m.

Feb. 13 (W): 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Mar. 7 (R): 1:30 to 3 p.m.

RESUME WRITING

Jan. 23 (W): 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Jan. 29 (T): 12:15 to 1:45 p.m.

Feb. 6 (W): 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 11 (M): 1:15 to 2:45 p.m.

Mar. 4 (M): 1:15 to 2:45 p.m.

THE COMPANY VISIT

Feb. 5 (T): 12:15 to 1:45 p.m.

Feb. 12 (T): 12:15 to 1:45 p.m.

Feb. 20 (W): 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 25 (M): 1:15 to 2:45 p.m.

Mar. 6 (W): 2 to 3:30 p.m.

HOW TO GET A JOB

Mar. 18 (M): 1:15 to 2:45 p.m.

Mar. 27 (W): 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Apr. 1 (M): 1:15 to 2:45 p.m.

Apr. 4 (R): 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Pasta Bar Plate

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NKU Students And Alumni Head To Saudi

ELLEN LINVILLE
STAFF WRITER

A sign, "Vacant Rooms Gone To Saudi!" hung in a third-floor window of the F-wing in the NKU Residence Halls for the last six weeks of fall semester.

Chris McMillan made the sign for his roommate Marc Freese who lived in the dorms until he was called up for active duty. Freese finished the semester left Dec. 18 for California.

McMillan said he missed Freese a lot because they did so much together.

So far, five NKU students have been called to active duty during the Persian Gulf Crisis: Marine Reservists Freese, Debbie Quidera and Sean Class, National Guardsman Orville Addams and Army Reservist Steve Poat.

NKU alumni 2nd Lt. Chris Sherman and 2nd Lt. Tracey Davis are also serving with their units in Saudi Arabia. Both are Combat Arms officers.

The ROTC Department received a letter from Sherman, and he said he arrived in Saudi Arabia on Christmas Day. Sherman wrote: "As for myself, I'm doing fine, just waiting to get going."

Last Friday, Jan. 18, Quidera was summoned by the Marine Corps Reserve to overseas duty.

According to Quidera, the news came fast of her departure scheduled for Monday, Jan. 21.

"My life is suddenly disrupted. I'm going 90 miles an hour, and I'm not really sure what I'm getting myself into—or if I'll regret it later," said Quidera.

"I know God meant for me to do this; I just know I have to go."

Quidera said she received a refund from NKU for her class withdrawals without any complications.

NKU ROTC Director Maj. Roy Berwick recently replaced Maj. Thomas Brossart, who is in the Middle East involved with the peace-keeping force. Brossart received his assignment in early July before the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

Berwick said he doesn't foresee himself or the rest of the trained military personnel at NKU being called to Saudi Arabia. Their duties will be notifying relatives in the case of the death of a Northern Kentucky soldier.

"Every senior student that I have and every junior student I have are also Army National Guardsmen and Army Reservists," Berwick said. "They haven't been called yet, but they could be."

With the possibility of NKU student soldiers being called into active status, the question of grades and credits has been brought up. A committee was formed to answer these questions. Committee members are: Berwick, Norleen Pomerantz, assistant vice president for

Student Development; Jerry Legere, registrar; Bill Lamb, dean of students; Bob Sprague, director of financial aid; and Rosemary Stauss, associate provost.

The policy for students soldiers is as follows:

- They will receive an automatic late withdrawal with a "W" in each course with full refund if call-up is within the first 12 weeks of the semester.

- They may elect to receive the grade earned to date in each course or receive a "W" in each course with a full refund if

call-up is during the 13th or 14th week of the semester.

- They will receive the grade earned to date in each course if call-up is in the 15th or 16th week of the semester.

The policy applies to students who cannot complete their course work because they are in the reserves and called into active duty on an emergency basis.

Pomerantz said the committee tried to find a policy that would be most beneficial for the students.

Business News

The Winning Interview

Timothy T. Serey

Interviewing is one of the most important—and least scientific aspects of the selection process. A variety of studies have demonstrated that interviewers tend to over-weight any negative information or cues they get from applicants. Therefore, regardless of whether you are applying for a position in business or the public sector, in a small or large organization, it is **very important** to tend to the details of seemingly small things.

- **The Basics.** The interview is an opportunity to exchange information so that both you and the organization can make a good decision about employment. Being nervous is common place, but don't lose your composure. Leave in plenty of time so you don't have a panic trip to the interview if you encounter traffic. If your palms are sweaty, wipe them on a handkerchief just before you enter. If necessary, check with the secretary to insure correct pronunciation of the interviewer's name. Shake hands, establish and keep good eye contact. Practice good manners (e.g., don't read materials on the person's desk). Anticipate small talk (read the daily paper and *The Wall Street Journal* for current events). Don't be too stiff. Try to establish a positive, friendly presence. It's O.K., and even desirable, to show some humanness (e.g., frowning or smiling are perfectly appropriate). Don't overstay your welcome (i.e., watch for cues that things are wrapping up). All of the *Dress for Success* emphasis is warranted here. Do dress the part. Oh yes, get a good night's sleep.

- **The Interview Itself.** Always respond to questions with positive information (e.g., "...Tell me again, just why are you applying for this position?"). Listen carefully. Completely answer the question asked. Generally, avoid offering additional information, but don't rely on terse one or two word answers. Make certain that you couch responses to what you can contribute to the company. **Focus on your distinctive competence.** Specify why he or she should hire you and not the dozens of other well-qualified applicants. Be aggressive but not overbearing. Make certain that you have done your "homework" about the company and this position. Generally, allow the interviewer to bring up salary. Be prepared to ask penetrating questions because many interviewers will view your questions as a measure of your preparation and overall interest in the position. Focus on understanding the nature of the work, with whom you'll work, the history of this position and advancement opportunities. If all goes well, do a "gut-check." Is this *really* right for you?

Remember, the main purpose of the first interview is to get a second interview. Another purpose is to get information about the company. You are there to interview them—as much as to be interviewed. Focus on determining the "fit" between what you want and what the organization has to offer in terms of rewards (e.g., interesting work, opportunity to grow and learn, a "future," salary, pleasant coworkers) and what you really want.

- **Tough questions.** Listen to the questions asked, and answer them. A point worth repeating: Being prepared will help you interview more effectively. Several examples demonstrate the importance of this point. For example, if you are asked: "According to your definition of success, how successful have you been so far?" Don't "beat around the bush." Be prepared to define success, and then respond. I define success as "having reached a point in life or career where normal monetary requirements are taken care of without having to dwell on them, being healthy enough to enjoy myself, family and outside activities, while being satisfied that the work I do is self-fulfilling and rewarding to both me and my employer." In summary to me, it's having

INTERVIEW on page 15

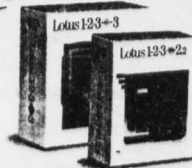
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DPS Receives Top Honors For Safety

FRED SORINO
STAFF WRITER

NKU received top honors for being rated the safest campus among the eight Kentucky State Colleges, According to a Dec. 3 *USA Today* survey.

Each school was rated by *USA Today* using the campus crime index rate which measures FBI index offenses reported for every 1,000 students on campus. The crimes that fall into this category are murder, rape, assault, robbery, burglary, larceny-theft, and motor vehicle theft.

The national crime index average on campuses was 26. With only one assault and eight vandalism cases, 92 index crimes were reported at NKU in 1989. No violent crimes were reported.

Lt. Don McKenzie of NKU's Department of Public Safety gives a lot of the credit to the DPS staff.

"Our staff is a very experienced one," McKenzie said. "Experience is something that gives us a great advantage. If you know what to look for most of the problems can be avoided or prevented."

NKU also installed surveillance cameras, a security feature many schools do not have, in 1981.

"You would be surprised at how few schools use surveillance equipment," McKenzie said. "People come into the DPS department and are really

impressed with what we have here.

"In my opinion, when comparing campus population to percentage of crimes reported, we are by far the best."

Dan Drake, acting DPS director, attributes the low crime rate on campus to the officers and the way they make their presence felt.

"We have people on duty 24 hours a day," Drake said. "We have officers driving and walking around campus all day and always in plain view of the students to make sure people know we're here."

"It's nice to be recognized," said Cynthia Dickens, vice president for student affairs, "but we can't stop improving. We can't guarantee safety, but we can make it as safe as we possibly can."

NKU has recently added more lighting across campus and have been adding and upgrading the emergency call stations throughout campus.

The old emergency call stations are being replaced with cellular telephones to give people in trouble a direct line to DPS.

DPS has also begun educating students about safety, and Dickens believes this is what makes them so successful.

"By educating students about safety, it makes them aware of and able to avoid potentially dangerous situations," Dickens said.

"We have a lot of non-traditional

students on campus and these people are safety-conscious because they are mobile and have to deal with safety everyday.

"The younger students and students who live on campus don't realize they have to be safety conscious," she said. "Awareness is the key. We have to tell students and encourage them to be safety conscious. By doing this we have already won half the battle."

DPS has also put a new "Blazer Concept" into effect to help educate students.

"Security will walk around campus and throughout the buildings out of uniform," McKenzie said. "They will be wearing blazers and identification badges. They will walk around making sure things are all right and talking to students about safety."

According to Dickens, more and more students are coming to NKU each year and with more students there is more potential for problems to occur.

McKenzie agrees but has no plans to add more officers to the staff at this time.

"When the new dorms are built, there will be more students on campus and more potential for trouble," he said. "But until those dorms are built, there is no reason for our officers."

"The recognition we've received lately has been helpful to everyone," said Drake. "The more feedback the better,

because it gives us an idea of where to improve and how to make this campus as safe as possible."

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HOMECOMING

1 9 9 1

TUESDAY JANUARY 22
10:00 am - 2:00 pm
5:00 pm - 6:00 pm

- Queen and King Elections
- Queen and King Elections

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 23
10:00am - 2:00 pm
5:00 pm - 6:00 pm
10:00 am - 2:00 pm

- Queen and King Elections
- Queen and King Elections
- Star Trax Recording Studio in the University Center Lobby
- Student Organization Booths in the University Center Lobby

THURSDAY JANUARY 24
10:00 am - 2:00 pm

- Antique Photos taken in the University Center Lobby
- Judging of Residence Hall Window Decorating Contest
- Talent Show sponsored by Pikes and Sig Eps in the University Center Theater

FRIDAY JANUARY 25
12:00 pm
4:30 pm
5:30 pm

- Pep Rally in the Cafeteria
- Parading of the Decorated Vehicles, prizes donated by Alumni Assoc.
- Bon Fire and Pep Rally in Gravel Lot next to the Residence Halls, awards for Residence Halls and vehicles presented
- Hollywood Squares Game in the Residence Hall Lobby

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

SATURDAY JANUARY 26
5:30 pm
7:30 pm

- NKU Women vs. Kentucky State
- NKU Men vs. Kentucky State... Eric Davis is the Honorary Coach
- BANNER BLAST at both games; prizes given at Men's game, donated by Dean of Students and Alumni Assoc.
- Homecoming Dance in the University Center Cafeteria Featuring the band "The 17th Floor" and pictures with Famous Faces
- King and Queen Coronation in the University Center Theater

9:30 pm - 1:00 am

10:00 pm

N K U

Opinion

Letters To The Editor

Faculty Response To Letter

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the letter from Mr. Owen Addams in the Nov. 28 issue of *The Northerner*. He implied in his letter that environmental groups were responsible for our present dependence on foreign oil, due to interference with oil development, and, because of that dependence, for oil spills involving imported oil. He places responsibility for the Exxon Valdez accident on environmental groups, but a glaring weakness in his argument is the fact that the Exxon Valdez was carrying domestic crude, not imported oil. Most of the undeveloped oil reserves remaining in the U.S. are in coastal regions and Alaska. Development of those reserves would pose a danger of oil spills in coastal waters, which Mr. Addams indicates he would like to avoid. Environmental groups may have had a minor impact on U.S. oil production by opposing drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Bristol Bay, and the California coast, but based upon estimated reserves in those areas, that opposition has not had and will not have a significant long-term impact on U.S. foreign oil dependence.

It's wise for anyone commenting on U.S. energy issues to read a report called "The Annual Energy Outlook" produced by the Office of Energy Assessment. The report can be found in the Government Documents section of the Steely Library. The report states that the U.S. is importing about 45 percent of the liquid petroleum products it uses (about 50 percent of oil imports) and in 20 years will be importing 55 to 70 percent of the liquid petroleum products it will use (up to 80 percent for oil). Mr. Addams implies that the U.S. can produce domestic oil to meet its needs if only environmental groups refrain from interfering. Oil production over the last 20 years has in general declined and will continue to decline, even if significantly more domestic wells are added. "The Annual Energy Outlook" predicts that oil production will be four to five million barrels a day in 20 years compared to about eight million barrels a day in 1989. In the late 1970's and early 1980's there was a domestic oil drilling boom in the U.S. and the number of oil wells increased by a factor of five. Over that period, oil production increased 4 percent and that included increasing production in the Prudhoe Bay oil fields in Alaska (Fortune Magazine, Sept. 1990). The average U.S. oil well produces about 15 barrels of oil a day for the average Saudi Arabian well (Fortune Magazine). The problem is not environmental groups, it is depletion of oil reserves. Large volumes of oil cannot be extracted economically in the continental U.S. at world prices which have existed over the last five to 10 years. If the public is willing to pay more for gasoline and other petroleum products, then more oil can be produced in the U.S., but the percentage increase in production will not parallel the percentage increase in the number of wells.

A debate about opening up the Alaska Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil production will probably begin in Congress within the next year. The average estimate of oil in the refuge is 3.2 billion barrels. Many will say it's in our national security interest to exploit that oil, but compared to the average yearly U.S. consumption of liquid petroleum, 6.5 billion barrels, that oil would not last long. Environmental organizations oppose drilling in that area because it's a national wildlife refuge. It is a unique wilderness area which would be adversely compromised by short-term oil exploitation. The amount of oil in the refuge would not significantly alter our foreign oil dependence. It could supply about 5 percent of our liquid petroleum needs for approximately nine years. That would at best partially make up for declining production at the Prudhoe Bay oil fields in Alaska.

The U.S. will most certainly become more dependent on Middle East oil, especially if an adequate energy policy is not developed in the U.S. A cornerstone of that energy policy must be energy efficiency. We may not be able to produce significantly larger volumes of oil at competitive world prices, but we can certainly use our oil more efficiently. It should be in our national interest to do that. The U.S. has decided that cheap oil is worth the cost of oil dependence and possible military intervention by failing to develop a rational energy policy to reduce that dependence. We may decide at some point in the future that the financial drain and military costs required to maintain massive oil imports are too great. At that time perhaps we will develop a meaningful energy policy based on energy efficiency and resource conservation.

Roger Blanchard
Department of Chemistry

People Poll

DIANE GOETZ

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

After the Jan. 12 announcement by President Bush that Congress approved the use of force in the Persian Gulf, many Americans waited until midnight Jan. 15 for Saddam Hussein to pull his troops out of Kuwait.

The Northerner took a non-scientific random poll to find how NKU students have been affected by the new developments of Operation Desert Storm.

The following students were asked: What is your reaction to the war in the Persian Gulf? These were their answers:

I think it's justified.

Rob Thelen, junior

I think it's good. During World War II, Hitler kept pushing and pushing for more land.

Chris Combs, freshman

I'm not surprised. I feel good that the aggression was good and quick and there weren't many American casualties. I hope it stays that way.

William Dickson, senior

I feel sorry about it. Whoever has the most power will dominate. Power dominates other people. I'm not surprised that war resulted.

Mahmoud Sadat, senior

I'm glad they finally did something. Better now than later.

Vita Speagle, sophomore

I'm against it. We do have an interest in Kuwait, but it's none of our business. We're being hypocrites. We should have been in South Africa too.

Jonathan Behler, freshman

The whole world is pulling together. The world is fighting because one man is insane.

Stephanie Gadd, freshman

The U.S. is capable, but Hussein is not going to back down easy.

Julie Treas, freshman

I'm supporting them, but they are not there for the right reasons. I hope they come home soon.

Krisi Eubanks, junior

I think America should keep bombing without breaks. What they are doing is effective.

Dave Chambers, sophomore

I feel sorry that it's come to this. I hope it's all over soon.

Kate Adams, junior

I'm opposed to war, but taking out their offensive capabilities was the best and most we should do. We shouldn't ravish a country and destroy lives.

Todd Bezold, junior

I'm scared. I think the U.S. could do something better than what they are doing. This is about oil and money—not about the freedom of Kuwait.

Craig Caudill, sophomore

We need to get it over with as soon as possible. We don't want another Vietnam.

David Mack, freshman

I have an overall feeling of distrust for the Bush administration. He is lying to us. His address was unconvincing. This is about the economy. It's hypocritical because we were supporting him a few years ago.

David Storm, sophomore

I am regrettably in favor of the war, but I am not pro-war by any stretch of the imagination. No sanctions will work with Hussein.

Fred Hill, sophomore

Letters To Editor from page 6

Think About Adoption First

Dear Editor,

When Roe vs. Wade verdict came into existence, many thought this would be the way to give women the ultimate "choice" when a pregnancy occurs. It gave her the chance to play God, having the chance to decide what to do with the fragile life of a baby. What an awesome and burdensome responsibility to have.

This letter will list and give the options that the women of today have when they find themselves in an unplanned pregnancy. One is the final solution of abortion which results in the tragic death of the unborn. Another is to carry the pregnancy to term, possibly becoming a single parent and ending up on financial aid. A third solution would also be to carry to term, but to look to adoption of the newly formed human life.

With the first solution, when a woman calls and makes an appointment to rid her body of "fetal tissue," which in reality is a baby, she herself will not realize how far reaching this decision will effect her. Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said, "It has been documented after abortion, there can be infertility, a damaged cervix, miscarriage, premature birth, low weight babies, etc." An organization called WEBA, Women Exploited by Abortion, reports the fact that women who have had abortions go through severe mental anguish. Statistics say that if laws go unchanged, twelve million more women will need counseling to deal with an overwhelming sense of guilt. The tragedy is that these women have difficulty forgiving themselves as well as seeking God's forgiveness. When women choose an abortion, they do not realize that after having this procedure their choices are over.

Those babies who die will never see the handiwork of God or see a sunset. Never to be cuddled, loved, or to take a step. Never to have children of their own; a casualty doomed to extinction like a species which has vanished from the earth.

If a woman took an alternate route upon finding herself pregnant, she could make the decision to keep the baby and rear the child herself. Over 2 million women sought the services of Planned Parenthood in 1986, but less than 12 percent of them received help in nurturing the child they were carrying in the womb. If an expectant woman has support from her family or a pregnancy center, it sometimes works out well. But many times, the situation could be catastrophic for the child. Since many of these children are born out of wedlock, these mothers usually are not emotionally or financially able to care for the child. The baby born to the unwed mother sometimes goes through psychological damage common in a one-family home. Unfortunately, they end up becoming burdens on the taxpayers.

Adoption is the third alternative that the women of today can make. It is not a popular solution now; but if she makes this courageous choice to give her baby up, she has given herself and all of those involved even more choices. With adoption, their options are almost unlimited. These women give up their babies out of love and unselfishness, realizing that their baby will grow into a happy, healthy child with two parents. Even though the child sometimes has to work out feelings of rejection which are natural, the life process continues because adoption opens other doors.

The hopeful woman can have an open and closed adoption. When I say "open," I mean that the women can pick out the family and the lifestyle she wants the baby to have. She can also meet the baby's future parents, if both parties agree. The woman can pick out the lifestyle that she wants the child to have but has no knowledge of the family's financial standing in the community.

In a closed adoption, the woman can simply give the baby to social workers and have them find the family that meets the needs of the baby. A couple who cannot have children put their name on a waiting list for adopting a baby, since the answer to having children naturally is no.

How sad the effect of all of this is on the barren couple. They want to have a child, but for medical reasons they can't. Couples spend literally millions of dollars on fertility experiments trying to conceive. Yet at the same time, others are spending millions to get rid of the life which has been given to them.

In conclusion, pro choice tries to convince females that it's their right to choose, and it would be ruinous to their lifestyle to bring another unplanned baby into the world. Those who decide to keep their baby may have limited lifestyles, perhaps. Little do those women know of the choice of adoption. Adoption is the choice that opens doors. It is a door that a baby can be carried through and into the loving arms of a couple who cannot conceive and have their own baby.

My birthmother chose adoption rather than abortion. She chose a beginning instead of an end. I thank the Lord above that she was able to see my existence as a blessing not a curse; somehow I like to think that she is thinking of me from time to time, wondering about what I look like, if I'm in college and maybe if she's a grandmother. Instead of what could have been.

Wendi Staubitz

(Wendi is a member of NKU Student Government and serves as Chairperson of Government Affairs. This article was previously printed in the Pro Life Press).

Response To Gun Control

Dear Editor,

I have read closely and thought carefully about the letter of Mr. Scott Kappas, entitled "Response To Gun Control" (Dec. 5 issue of *The Northerner*). I wish to comment, but since I want Mr. Kappas to speak for himself, I will quote his letter frequently.

Readers be forewarned: I intend to be reasonable. I intend to be methodical. I intend to be dull.

Mr. Kappas seems to have a fondness for numbers as well as for guns. Dead people don't concern him much. He writes, "...over the past ten years, only 12 [police] officers have been killed by ...semi-automatic weapons." "Only 12 ... under 1.5 percent of all police officers killed during the same period." Only 12. I wonder what figure Mr. Kappas would find disturbing—"only" 20 dead? "only" 50 dead? "only" 100 dead? It's a little hard to tell.

Mr. Kappas also points out that "over 80 percent of the guns used in committing crimes are obtained illegally." Though percentages can be confusing, I believe this means that close to 20 percent of the guns used in committing crimes are obtained legally. In other words, according to Mr. Kappas, one out of every five guns used by

LETTERS TO EDITOR on page 8

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Letters to the Editor:

All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less. Letters are due in *The Northerner* office Thursday for publication on Tuesday. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number. We can, under special circumstances, protect the author's anonymity. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria are not met. Letters to the Editor are encouraged and welcomed.

Letters To Editor from page 7

criminals was purchased legally. Now that's a lot of legal guns in the hands of a lot of criminals. If we kept all these legal guns out of their hands, even **some** of these legal guns out of their hands, wouldn't that be a good thing? Or doesn't it matter, since criminals kill probably "only" hundreds of people with these legal guns every year? (Aren't figures interesting though? Did you know that the **fourth** leading cause of death for children under the age of 14 is a gunshot wound? Of course, this is true or false according to how you categorize "causes of death.")

Mr. Kappas likes to support his position by appealing to authority—the chiefs of police of our country, "87 percent" of whom "are opposed to any regulation of semi-automatic weapons." But so what? We don't live in a police state. Chiefs of police are paid to enforce the law, not to make it. One would think Mr. Kappas, a Chase Republican, might understand this. And what if most Americans agree with the 13 percent of police chiefs who are in favor of regulation? What group is more important—the majority of police chiefs or the majority of citizens?

All this business about guns and criminals, however, misses the point of gun control. Most people who get hurt and sometimes killed by guns are not victims of robbery or any other premeditated crime. Guns hurt and kill mostly in accidents involving friends and acquaintances or during "crimes of passion." Better gun control will not eliminate these accidents and crimes. No one believes that. (If Mr. Kappas thinks I believe that, then he is 100 percent wrong.) The idea is to **reduce** the number of these tragedies—maybe just a little, maybe more than a little. Maybe with better gun control, fewer kids would get their hands on real guns thinking they're toys.

Most revealing, however, is the last paragraph of Mr. Kappas' letter. It is here where he pulls out the old standby and refers to the Constitution of the United States and "the principles of our founding fathers." What is all this sound and fury over guns really about for Mr. Kappas? It is about his "constitutional right" to a HOBBY!—"a hobby enjoyed by millions of Americans." When the founding fathers wrote the Constitution, they intended to forever protect the hobby of Mr. Kappas, our "gun enthusiast." Really, what can be said to a person who so trivializes the Constitution?

By the way, tornadoes don't kill people—the gods do. Think about that, Mr. Chase Republican.

With Total Sincerity,
Paul Ellis

Where Are The Norse Fans?

Dear Editor,
Hey Norse Fans, Where are you?

I'm writing this letter in the hopes that it will be read by all of the hypocritical Greek organizations, clubs, alumnists, teachers and administrators who call themselves Norse fans.

Every year each of the above mentioned groups are required to attend at least one basketball game. The group that bothers me the most are the Greeks. Every year at their spirit contests, they show up and scream and yell as if they really knew or cared about what was going on. You never see most of these "Norse Fans" at any other

LETTERS TO EDITOR on page 9



Letters To Editor from page 8

game.

I'd like to make a suggestion (as I do every year). Why don't some of you people who complain about how there is nothing to do get up off your lazy rears and come down to Regents Hall for an exciting basketball game. The games are free, so expense is not an issue. The games are usually over by 8:30 p.m., so there is plenty of time to go out afterwards.

Another incentive to you true sports fans who sit around and complain that NKU does not have a "real" arena is that maybe if some type of crowd would show up at the games, NKU would be forced to build a larger arena to accommodate the fans.

Northern has close to (if not more than) 11,000 students enrolled. I would hazard a

guess and say that maybe 200 of those students show up for the game. Instead of sitting around wondering what there is to do, or complaining that NKU is not exciting, come to a game. Both teams offer exciting games and cheap entertainment.

A Faithful Norse Fan,
Shelly Helmer

Another Shopping Center?

Dear Editor,

Do we really need another shopping center? The proposed Biggs Mall on the Houston Road extension is the center to which I'm referring. Anyone that is out Christmas shopping has surely noticed the many vacant retail stores in the Northern Kentucky/Cincinnati area. Some of these include the Crestview Hills Mall, the Zayre (Ames) store in Florence, the Biggs Mall in Eastgate, Forest Fair Mall and the Florence Plaza on Connector Road. If we have all of these existing, yet empty, stores available, why do we keep building new ones?

I believe we could make better use of this untouched land by establishing outdoor education centers, nature preserves and parks. There is a great need for these places in Northern Kentucky, since at present, we have very few. In the Cincinnati area, there are many centers where school classes, scouts, groups and individuals can visit to learn about and enjoy nature. This experience is critical to nurturing an awareness and understanding of our home—the planet earth.

One very special place that will soon be destroyed is the Marydale Camp property, owned by the Diocese of Covington, in Erlanger. This 400-plus acre site will be split by the Houston Road extension. Construction (destruction?) begins in March '91. Until just two years ago, Marydale ran summer camp sessions for kids, including many special programs for underprivileged youth, handicapped people (e.g. Muscular Dystrophy) and other special groups.

I strongly believe that this property would be ideally suited for an outdoor education facility and wildlife preserve. The site is located just off I-75 and about one-half mile from I-275, making it easily accessible to Northern Kentucky and Cincinnati residents. Therefore, it would readily attract visitors with its strikingly beautiful and diverse landscape, which includes three lakes, two creeks, acres of forest and meadowland teeming with wildlife.

This project must be stopped if the land is to be saved. When construction begins and a shopping area is established, the land, the wildlife and the opportunities to learn and experience it will be gone forever. I admire Cincinnati for the efforts they have made to protect land for wildlife and environmental education. Must we be resigned to send our residents to Ohio to learn about our natural world when we have the facilities right here in Kentucky? Let's make a difference and preserve this area, not only for ourselves, but for future generations. We don't need another road full of shopping centers, but we certainly need natural areas to enjoy and to teach our children about our earth.

Sincerely,
Judy Gammon

From SG To You

Welcome Back, Students



Dear Students,

On behalf of Student Government, I would like to welcome students back to NKU for what I hope will prove to be a successful and productive semester.

Congratulations to Andrea B. Hodge, Alain Boczkowski, Philip Beiting, Carmen Carpenter, Terri Bennet, Janelle Nolan, Greg Washnook, Lesley Goldsmith, Stacey Durbin and Ellen Cooper for receiving SG book grants and Deborah Zitnik for being awarded the in-state scholarship.

The 1991 "Gold Club" Student Savings Cards are available in the SG office and at the twenty SG distribution boards. This wallet-sized card gives NKU students 10-20 percent discounts at participating area businesses.

In addition, the Student Telephone Directories are also available while supplies last. The publication provides student, faculty and staff phone and address information. Students interested in acquiring this handy reference tool should stop by the SG publication rack in the University Center's ground floor.

The following people will be serving as SG representatives-at-large this semester: Mike Clines, Amy Conrad, Kristi Eubanks, Shafiqul Hague, Dennis Harbeck, Rob Henry, Chris Kardux, Steve Koetting, Joe Kollmann, Diane Lucas, Chuck McFall, Jason Setters, Allen Singer, Trisha Stanton, Brian Taylor, Jim Vandergrieff and Paul Zorn. Scott Kappas was appointed as a Chase representative. Heather Bulow, Shawn Lehman, Lee LeSure, Kelly Marcum and Nathan Smith are non-voting members.

The following will serve as committee chairpersons: Jonathan Kollmann, Special Activities; Wendi Staubitz, Governmental Affairs; Mike Franke, Grievance and Affirmative Action; and Rachel Klink, University Affairs.

Roger Adams, Desma Augur, Tom Sturm, Terry Verax and Tom Wynn will serve on the Judicial Council.

I would like to remind students that they are more than welcome to attend SG meetings every Monday at 3 p.m. in University Center room 208.

Sincerely,
Michelle Deeley

Any Traffic Control Ideas?

Dear Editor,

Each and every day, we are all faced with a singular problem: traffic. The delays and frustrations caused by our congested highways waste time and gas, increase air pollution and, above all, grate on our nerves. Efficient, safe and cost effective transportation is vital to ensuring America's mobility, but it's clear that the present funding levels for our transportation system cannot adequately serve our needs into the 21st century.

Your role in the community is a vital one—you are educator, disseminator of information and role model to many. To that end, I am appealing for your help in delivering to the Commonwealth our message, that is, the urgent need for a better transportation system!

The American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO), along with state Departments of Transportation, are working together to get America's infrastructure rebuilt. A national promotional campaign, "Let's Get There," is being implemented by each state to raise the visibility of transportation issues on the national agenda. We hope this campaign will influence legislators to push for a release of transportation trust fund monies already collected from the American taxpayer.

Each state must raise the awareness level of its people with messages from personalities in government and business with whom they can identify. Public service announcements must inform Kentuckians of the state's dependence on transportation for economic stability. We hope every person contacted will be enthusiastic and supportive of this worthy cause.

If you have any ideas as to how we can best deliver the message, please do not hesitate to contact me. I look forward to hearing from you regarding this extremely vital issue.

Let's Get There,
Milo D. Bryant
Secretary and Commissioner of Highways
Kentucky Transportation Cabinet
Frankfort, Ky. 40622

Features

Homecoming Goes Hollywood Style

DIANE GOETZ
ASSISTANT MANAGING
EDITOR

Homecoming week is underway, and there are still plenty of events for students to enjoy.

This year's theme is "Hollywood Homecoming." The events scheduled during the week relate to Hollywood, movies and television.

homecoming because of the theme. Many students in APB (Activities Programming Board) have worked very hard.

Wednesday, Jan. 23 events include: Star Trax, a recording studio where students can make your own music video; student organization information booths in the University Center Lobby; and homecoming queen and king

"Students must participate in order for the events to be successful," Amy Arbino said.

Homecoming coordinator Amy Arbino said student involvement is important for the success of this year's events. She noted events such as the Hollywood Squares game and the talent show depend on student participation.

"Students must participate in order for the events to be successful," Arbino said. "In previous years, scheduling a band or comedian could go over even if students did not participate."

Mary Chesnut, student programming coordinator said "I'm excited about

elections.

Thursday, Jan. 24 events include: taking antique photographs; a "Presidential Tea"; judging of the residence hall window decorating contest; and the talent show.

Friday, Jan. 25 events include: a pep rally; a parade of decorated vehicles; a bonfire behind the residence halls; and the Hollywood Squares game.

On Saturday, Jan. 26, NKU will meet Kentucky State University in the homecoming game.



WATCHING AS WE GO TO WAR—As classes were released early Jan. 16 due to the announcement of Operation Desert Storm, students gathered around the television in the first floor of Landrum Academic Center. Before leaving for home, students took the time to share their views and concerns about the Persian Gulf war. Northern photo by Todd Halusek.

The dance will follow the game at 9 p.m. in the cafeteria. The dress is semi-formal. Tickets for the dance are on sale in UC 224. The cost is \$5 per ticket.

A Chicago band, 17th Floor, will play the dance. Sponsored by Famous faces, students can have their photo taken

standing next to a cardboard cutout of their favorite famous person.

"People should go to homecoming to meet other people, to learn what Northern's all about, to get another side of NKU other than academic, and mostly because it's fun," Arbino said.

NKU's New Mascot Is Near Completion

SCOTT COOK
STAFF WRITER

Pending final approval by university officials, NKU's new mascot should be ready by the end of the school year.

Student Government President Michelle Deeley doubts the mascot will be ready for the end of the basketball seasons, but she said, "I guarantee the mascot will be here by the end of the semester."

According to Deeley, Ron Ellis of University Relations said the estimated cost of the project is \$2,300.

Money for the project came from donations by the Alumni Association and the Athletic Council.

Although the new mascot has a name, "Nor," what it will look like is in the hands of artists at American Greetings, the company chosen for the project.

Information about the schools colors and what the NKU's nickname is will be sent to the company, and their artists will come up with three or four possible designs for the new mascot. A decision will then be made by NKU officials on which design will be used.

NKU has been without a mascot, and Deeley sees this as an important move for the university. "We're moving ahead and finally getting a mascot," she said.

Deeley feels it is important to have a mascot so that students can have a rallying point. "I want the new mascot to be something students can be proud of," she said.

She said while the new mascot will be primarily used at athletic events, it will also be seen at campus events and community events.

Mark Buerger, NKU senior, is glad the school is getting a new mascot.

He said the school "desperately needs a new mascot." Buerger played the part of NKU's mascot until 1988. The costume became too worn to use and was retired. Since then, parts of that costume have disappeared.

Student Government pledged \$1,000 to

the project. This money was raised through a paper recycling co-sponsored by SG and the Environmental Safety Department. However, the Athletic Council said they would assume responsibility for SG's part of the money.

"I'm very grateful to all involved because they took a SG project and financed it," Deeley said.

Steely Reveals NKU's History

RAY GRUNER
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever wondered how NKU got the nickname "Norsemen"? Or any other history of NKU? Soon you will have a place to go for answers.

To help celebrate NKU's upcoming 25th anniversary, W. Frank Steely, professor of history and former NKU president, is writing a book explaining the university's history.

Steely, who began working on the book in the summer of 1989, said the book will also fulfill a request by the state.

The Bicentennial Commission of Kentucky wants each university in the state to compile a written history by 1992, Steely said.

"We are hoping to get it out in time for

what we're going to claim is the 25th anniversary of Northern," Steely said. "Actually, it (NKU) was authorized by legislation in 1968. We're cheating a little, as all colleges do."

Steely said the name "Norseman" was his idea.

"As a matter of fact, I tossed it out when we were talking about different names for the school," Steely said. "I was glad we avoided references to wild beasts or other obnoxious fauna in our choice."

Steely said it came to mind because NKU is the northern most college in the state.

The book should create interest in Northern Kentucky because the community played a big role in starting NKU, Steely said.

"Before NKU, only about 33 percent of high school graduates in the three counties of Boone, Kenton and Campbell went on to college," Steely said.

"That was lower than the state average of 40 percent and lower than the national average of 50 percent. Since NKU, between 50 and 60 percent of high school graduates in the area go to college."

Area graduates before NKU could not afford private school tuition or out-of-state tuition. They also could not afford to go to Eastern Kentucky University or the University of Kentucky because there were no jobs there, Steely said.

When asked about the book, Steely said, "We'll tell just enough honest stuff to keep it interesting."

Gray Researches Attitudes About Steroids

MARLENE KINMAN
STAFF WRITER

College students can help dispel the ignorance in knowledge and attitude that surrounds the use of anabolic steroids, said Health and Physical Education Program Director Michael Gray.

Recent research conducted by Gray in his capacity of the national Youth Sports Coaches Association (NYSCA) found that 10- to 14-year-old sports participants have incorrect attitudes about anabolic steroids.

According to a NYSCA report on the survey, the center distributed 2,700 questionnaires to youth coaches in 17 states, and asked them to distribute the survey sheets to their team members. The

center received responses from almost half the surveys sent out. Eighty percent of respondents were male.

Results of Gray's research, which was cited in the Oct. 3 issue of the "Journal of the American Medical Association," indicate only 2 percent of respondents have used anabolic steroids. However, attitudes about steroid use revealed by the survey are cause for concern, Gray said.

While 79 percent of respondents said they have heard of anabolic steroids, only 50 percent said the side effects of steroid use had been explained to them.

Over 40 percent said they feel Olympic athletes use steroids to help them make the team.

More than 25 percent indicated they did not consider regular use of steroids as a drug abuse problem.

"College students can have tremendous impact (on youth)," Gray said. "Students interact with them as coaches and in other ways. They are role models. They can serve as educators."

The survey also indicates youths look to their coaches for direction in sports matters. Over 40 percent of those surveyed said they think coaches should have primary responsibility for teaching team members about anabolic steroids.

College students and other adults often have misconceptions themselves.

"Ignorance (about steroid usage) is incredible," Gray said. "And ignorance is nationwide."

Through a grant provided by the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP), Gray conducted seminars in nine cities throughout the nation.

"I was stunned," he said. "People really don't understand (steroid use). And it's not just athletes. About a third of steroid users are nonathletes."

Some people turn to anabolic steroids to make them look better, Gray said. Some, especially those in "professions of intimidation" (bouncers or law enforcement), use steroids to make them larger. Some feel they have to keep up with the competition, he said.

"Users usually feel they are stronger—that only weaker people have side effects—not them," Gray said.

Some of the major side effects include

stunted growth in young users.

"The bone growth centers shut down," Gray said.

Steroid use can cause sterility in males. It can cause skin disorders and liver problems.

"The arteries just shut down," Gray said.

Tremendous mood swings are often a problem. Social individuals can become violent. Steroids rages are common, Gray said.

"There have even been cases where policemen—steroid users—shot someone in a rage. I heard of one case where the defense pleaded a 'Roid Rage.' The jury didn't buy that."

Many of the side effects are reversible if users simply stop using the drug. Counseling may be needed however.

"It's just not that easy to stop," he said. Gray said (when he did the OSAP seminars) he traveled with an ex-professional boxer who had both legs removed because of cardiovascular problems caused by steroid abuse.

"The thing is he had them removed one at a time," Gray said. "Even though he knew what caused him to have the first leg removed, he kept on abusing—he just couldn't stop."

Regular use of anabolic steroids is a form of drug abuse, Gray said.

"And the bottom line is that steroid abuse is cheating. By using a synthetic aid to help you achieve a goal you'll never know whether you could have done it without cheating or not."

NKU Ins And Outs

Easing Registration Pains

DAVID DOWNARD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Did you get a surprise when you opened up your Spring 1991 schedule? Were some of your classes canceled, or did you register too late to get into a class you needed?

If you had one of these problems, or any other incident with the registration center, you are probably experiencing the "registration blues."

In future semesters, you can easily avoid unnecessary headaches by following a few simple steps when registering for classes.

Get advising from your respective department early.

Advising can begin as soon as class schedules are available. Registrar Jerry Legere suggests students should set up an appointment with their advisers before spring break, which is March 10-15. Advising is not a requirement in all departments, but it is highly recommended. Acting as your own adviser may not only allow you to take unnecessary classes but may also enable you to spend an extra semester or two in school. Wow!

Don't wait to the last minute to register.

Priority early registration gives you an excellent chance to get into the classes you request. A schedule request mailer is sent to all NKU students approximately two weeks before fall and spring registration begins. Students going to summer school need to drop by the registration office in room 301 of the Administrative Center. Students can register for summer and fall classes on or after April 2.

Those who "miss the early registration boat" can register during the extended registration period, but it is highly unlikely all of the classes you want will be open.

Procrastinators are "rewarded" with a \$25 late registration fee and some mighty slim pickings when it comes to class choices.

Be sure to complete all Drop/Add and Withdrawal forms.

Students can drop or add classes without charge during the early registration period. Beginning the first day of each semester, there is a \$3 charge for each drop or add transaction. Don't assume if you quit going to class the registrar will automatically drop you from the class. If you do, you will be in for a big surprise when you receive either an "F" or an "I" on your grade card.

Withdrawals do not affect your grade, and you can withdraw from classes until the middle of the semester. However, too many withdrawals on your transcript may lead a potential employer to think you start a job but can't, or won't, finish it.

Juniors and Seniors—Take advantage of the Pass/Fail option.

The option, started in 1987, allows students with 60 or more hours earned to enroll up to 12 hours without affecting their grade point average. A word of caution—students must receive at least a "C" in the course to pass. The best aspect of the option is the fact that only you and the registrar know about the option. Your professor is left in the dark!

Remember, there is no such thing as a dumb question. Ask questions. Get an adviser. Find out about all of your options. With more than 10,000 students enrolled at NKU, the registration center isn't going to come knock on your door and tell you about their wonderful services.

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Calendar

January 1991

Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10 NKU vs. St. Joseph's College	11	12 NKU vs. Lewis University
13 Faculty Brass Quintet Concert	14 Lady Norse vs. Southern Illinois Welcome Back Cookies, U.C. Lobby	15	16 Coffee, University College	17 Coffee, BEP Plaza Lobby	18	19
20	21 	22 Alumni Luncheon King and Queen Elections	23 International Coffee Hours King and Queen Elections Star Trax Recording Studio	24 Antique Photos NKU vs. Bellarmine Presidential Tea Talent Show	25 Bonfire Hollywood Squares Game Pep Rally	26 Alumni Family Day Homecoming Dance NKU vs. Kentucky State University
27	28	29 Coffee, Health Center The Art of the Woodwinds	30 Alex Cole, Comedian, UC Theatre	31		

December 1990
S M T W T F S
1
2 3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29
30 31



February 1991
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24 25 26 27 28



Academic Counseling and Test Center

is sponsoring a workshop on overcoming fears,
Feb. 7 from 12 to 1 p.m. in University Center 108.
For more information, call 572-6640.

"How To Apply For A Business Loan"

will be the subject of a workshop presented
by the Northern Kentucky Small Business
Development Center on Friday afternoon, Jan. 25,
from 1 to 3 p.m.

Girl Scout Cookies

are now on sale for all of you
sweet lovers. Call 342-6263.

Pray For Peace

Wednesday, Jan 23
from 12:30 to 1 p.m.
University Center Theater.

Spanish Conversation Hour

every Thursday at 3:05 p.m.
Landrum 535.
¡Bienvenidos todos!

HIV Testing

provided by the Northern Kentucky
Health Department
1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month,
noon to 4 p.m.
2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month,
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
in the Health Office - UC 300.

Steely Library Hours

Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

W.A.V.E.

holds weekly meetings on Thursdays
from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 116
(unless the paper attached to the
door reads 118) in the University Center.

Les causeries du mercredi

Informal conversation in
French open to all interested
students, faculty, staff
and Francophiles at heart.
Every Wednesday, 1 to 2 p.m., LA 501.
For information, contact Barbara Klaw
or Gisele Lorient-Raymer at 572-5515 or 572-5531.

Bereavement Support Group

Students who have recently experienced the death of a parent
or other person close to them often feel alone and out of touch
with their surroundings. Inwardly, they are struggling with
intense feelings of sadness and irritability, while outwardly
they are expected to study hard and participate in the
excitement of campus life. In addition, there are part-time jobs
and personal relationships to sustain. Most of their peers do not
understand the grieving process, since most have not yet
experienced the death of someone close to them.

In view of the isolation that can result from such a loss, the
Personal Counseling Office and interested students will initiate
a bereavement support group on campus for students who
have lost a parent, other family member or friend within the
past two years. The group will begin in February and meet
weekly in the University Center for about eight weeks. Sessions
will be co-led by a staff member of Cancer Family Care, a
community agency, and a staff member of NKU's Personnel
Counseling Office. For more information contact Ann Richards
at 572-5769 or stop by the Personal Counseling Office,
room 310, University Center.

Cultural Diversity Discussion Group

Thursday, Jan. 24 at 2 p.m.
in the University Center Cafe A-B-C.

Women's Prayer Group

Wednesdays from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.
Led by Sister Janet Carr.
For information call 781-3775.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting

Thursdays from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.
Room 305 BEP.

Adult Children Of Alcoholics Meeting

Tuesdays from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.
Room 305 BEP.

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author or original work
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in LA 102.

'Hamlet' In Review: Enjoyable

JENNIFER OVERHULSE
STAFF WRITER

Entering a movie theatre to see a film adaptation of William Shakespeare's "Hamlet," one may be tempted to ask, "Can Shakespeare really be adapted to film? Can Mel Gibson really play Hamlet?" The answer is a resounding "Yes."

The first production of William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" was at London's Old Globe Theatre in approximately 1602. Almost 500 years later, director Franco Zeffirelli has created a strikingly beautiful film adaptation of that classic.

Elsinore Castle, Hamlet's home, is a composite created from photographs of three historic castles in the British Isles: Dover, Blackness and Dunnottar.

Zeffirelli's first professional experience with "Hamlet" was in 1964 when he directed a touring stage production of the play. For years to come Zeffirelli longed to direct Hamlet on the screen.

"At the end of the '80s, I finally said 'I'm ready for Hamlet; if I don't do it now, I'll never do it,'" Zeffirelli said. "And this was also because I saw an actor, Mel Gibson, whom I knew would be exactly right to play Hamlet. His strength in front of the camera, combined with his past performances on stage in Shakespearean and other classical plays, made him a perfect choice to be the Hamlet of the '90s."

Mel Gibson has been and continues to be the perfect choice for many filmmakers and moviegoers today. Gibson, best known for his creation of the characters of Max Rockatansky in the Mad Max trilogy and Martin Riggs in the Lethal Weapon films, is not new to Shakespeare. Gibson has appeared in "Henry IV" and "Romeo and Juliet" as well as "Hamlet."

"Romeo was probably the role where I developed a grasp of Shakespeare's language as the blueprint of something that could take motion and have a life distinct from the one it has on the page," Gibson said.

Gibson's desire to give life to Shakespeare's words is apparent in his

heart-wrenching performance. The gamut of emotions ranged by Gibson is far greater in Hamlet than in some of his previous box-office smash hits, such as, "Lethal Weapon" and "Tequila Sunrise."

Gibson explores each facet of the Prince of Denmark in depth. Ladies will find Gibson when he is most appealing courting Ophelia.

Psychiatrists may also be after Gibson since his portrayal of a madman was very convincing.

Overall, Gibson's portrayal of Hamlet is nothing less than excellent.

Glenn Close plays Queen Gertrude, Hamlet's mother, in the supporting role.

Close is an acclaimed actress of both the stage and screen, but, in spite of all her experience, Gertrude was a tough role.

"Playing Gertrude was truly a challenge— she's the only major Shakespeare character who has so few lines," Close said. "So you have to bring out Gertrude's personality through her behavior and her ultimately tragic adoration of Claudius."

Close's portrayal of Gertrude is definitely on target. Gertrude is blinded to her husband's devious acts by her passion for him. This passion is just one of many emotions Close expresses to her audience not through words, but through actions.

By all rights, Close should receive another Academy Award nomination for her performance and Gibson deserves his first.

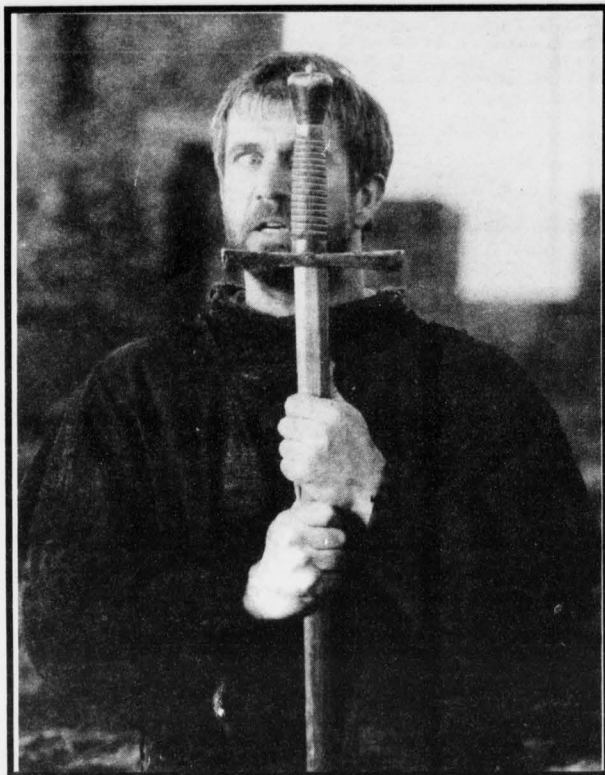
Helena Bonham-Carter heads up the list of the supporting cast as Ophelia. Her frail and tortured Ophelia plays wonderful accompaniment to Gibson's Hamlet.

Alan Bates, Paul Scofield and Ian Holm, three veteran English actors, also support Gibson and Close. Bates and Scofield both give very plain performances that add little to the film. Ian Holm, as Polonius, makes great apology for the weakness in Bates' and Scofield's performances.

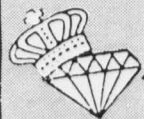
David Watkin, director of photography, who also worked on "Out of Africa," "Chariots of Fire" and "Memphis Belle,"

did not put forth his best effort in this case. The film is dark because it is set in a castle, but the camera is often unnecessarily jumpy, making the scenes hard to follow at times.

Overall, "Hamlet" is a credit to the actors, actresses and filmmakers involved. Whether you like Shakespeare or not, "Hamlet" is a movie you won't be able to help but enjoy.



"HAMLET"— Mel Gibson (Hamlet) stares in disbelief at the ghost of his dead father, the late King of Denmark, in "Hamlet," the moving adaptation of William Shakespeare's immortal play. Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.



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No Cure Exists For Amy Royer

ROB DUNAWAY
STAFF WRITER

No cure exists.

She writes in her diary that it is a disease. One that will stay with her for the rest of her life.

She goes on to write that the effects of the disease are not confined to physical damage. It disrupts emotionally, spiritually and psychologically.

No cure exists.

No pill or over-the-counter medication can discharge its hold over the victim.

Almost always, psychological treatment is needed, she says, because if it isn't controlled—certainly it will result in death.

No cure exists.

The disease is surrounded by secrecy and fueled by shame and depression.

"Everytime I look in the mirror," she writes, "I can only see the negative."

Hers is no Cinderella story. There is no fairy godmother. No glass slippers. No Prince Charming.

There is no happily ever after.

In her diary she writes of "storms" she has had to face in her life. The memories are vivid—the pain fresh.

Her father was an alcoholic who was prone to fits of rage. Her mother was the family protector, shielding the rest of the family, often becoming the target of her father's rage.

When she was thirteen her youngest brother died in a drowning accident. Devastation overwhelmed her.

In her first semester of college, her father died of cancer. This left her feeling

cheated and angry.

"My father died without ever saying 'I love you,'" she said. "Never, never told me he loved me.

Her most difficult storm began when the disease started to take hold.

Throughout her entire life she felt out of control. The act itself gave her the control she so desperately needed—so frantically sought. She realizes now she was wrapped in a false sense of security.

Her name is Amy Royer, and for ten years she has had bulimia.

Bulimia often begins, as it did with Amy, with feelings of worthlessness.

Bulimia is an eating disorder in which those afflicted eat massive amounts of food only to purge it from their systems by vomiting or taking laxatives.

"I was in the hospital with a girl that, at one time, was taking 300 laxatives a day," Amy said.

Recent studies indicate that approximately 3.1 percent of female college students suffer from bulimia.

"The way I started was basically I would eat large quantities of food and then would drink such large quantities of water that the food would have to go somewhere," Amy said. "And then you're bound to vomit because there's only so much space in your stomach. The more you do it (purging) the easier it gets. I

AMY on page 19

Interview from page 4

peace of mind, feeling good about myself as a human being, and feeling that I am valued and genuinely appreciated for what I contribute. It's important to me and to many people to have a chance to do something meaningful. What's the sense of making \$x/year if you can't think of yourself as contributing something to others? Of course, your definition of success may differ. Think about the issue now and what your specific response to this question would be.

If someone asks the dreaded, "Tell me about yourself," respond with, "Would you prefer to hear about my supervisory or technical experience?" This will provide you with a clue to the priorities of the interviewer. Remember to substantiate what you say about yourself with brief but specific examples of what you have actually accomplished. For example, if you work outside of the home, talk about how you contributed to moving your organization ahead and solving problems.

You may also be asked something like, "In your college career or last position at work, what were your most significant accomplishments?" Give one or two accomplishment statements. But first, think about what you are going to say. Think of answering this from an employer's point of view. What would the employer want to hear about? Then answer from that prospective. (Saving money is always nice)—"Oh yes, in our office, I developed a new means of categorizing our inventory. I researched and developed the concept, then sold the idea to our department manager. We implemented the new method at no additional cost. I looks like we'll save \$x/year." Or what about: "I developed important leadership skills in my courses. For example, in one course I worked in a small group of students to put together an in-class presentation. I feel confident that I played an important role in coordinating our group's efforts. We did well on our grade, but more importantly, I was able to influence others to carry their share of the task and still maintain harmony within the group." These kind of responses will leave them panting for more!

• **Salary.** Let the interviewer bring up salary. If she or he brings it up prematurely, respond with, "For the right job, I'm willing to be flexible. Can you tell me more about the position?" When asked for your salary expectation, **answer the question.** Trying a "cute" way of ducking the issue will likely antagonize the interviewer. Always talk about a salary range. The lower level of your range should be what you'd accept if everything were literally ideal and an amount you'd accept and still feel good about yourself personally and professionally. You can say something like (being realistic), "The way you've described this position, it sounds as if it's worth from \$x to \$y thousand, wouldn't you agree?" Notice that this either forces interviewers to agree to your range or to acknowledge tacitly that the job was oversold—something they will resist. When an offer is made, be quiet. **Count to thirty (yes, for real).** Most people are extremely anxious about silence; surprisingly, many interviewers will quickly sweeten the deal. When the interviewer will not raise the initial offer, you'll almost certainly be able to negotiate having your salary reviewed after six months. Never accept or reject a salary offer then and there. Ask for time to consider the offer.

Above all else, remember that often the most qualified candidate does **not** necessarily get the job. Instead, the successful person is the one who is the most enthusiastic and most constructive. Remember, you are not there to play the role of inquirer. **Be pleasant.** I am continually astonished that people often fail to state their interest firmly. Don't assume the interviewer can guess your feelings. Make certain (assuming it's the truth for you, of course) that you look the person in the eye and say something like: "Look, I really want this position, and I am convinced that I can contribute to this company and be a success here." You don't want to appear cocky; instead you want to be perceived as a professional who projects an air of quiet confidence.

One final point about ethics merits discussion. I am firmly convinced that you should be your own best advocate. If you do not sell yourself, who will? Now that I have said that, **n-e-v-e-r** misrepresent yourself. The suggested responses in this material should be used as a guideline only. Respond as the real you. Avoid parroting what the interviewer wants to hear if that does not reflect who and what you are. My suggestion: Place a premium on authenticity. You could do a lot worse for career advice.

Timothy Serey is Associate Professor of Organization Behavior in NKU's College of Business.

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Sports

Hollywood Aside, Middleton Stars For NKU

BRIAN NEAL
SPORTS EDITOR

Lights. Camera. Action! The glitter of Los Angeles sparkles 1,900 miles from the NKU campus. But, on the women's basketball team, the Lady Norse have their own L.A. Woman.

Amy Middleton, NKU's starting center, received her first taste of the glamour life as a model in high school. Now she hopes to take her degree in communications and land a job either being a news anchorperson, modeling, making commercials or "maybe soaps."

Soaps? "If the opportunity came along I might think about it," she said. "But, I'm not going to go out and starve for two years."

That Middleton even joined the Lady Norse was a chance of good fortune. In high school, Middleton, a St. Ursula Academy of Cincinnati graduate, was courted by Division I teams Xavier, South Carolina, Dayton, the University of Cincinnati and Wright State.

But Middleton decided against joining any of those programs because she didn't want to play basketball anymore. "I wanted to pursue other areas," she said. "I didn't think I would miss being active. Then towards that July, I started missing it and by the middle of August I called South Carolina to see if I could still get a scholarship.

"They said yes, but I decided I didn't want to move that far away from home."

Northern coach Nancy Winstel welcomed the unexpected news.

"Chris Gramke, her high school coach, called me five days before school started," said Winstel, "and said he had a player who didn't want to play college ball at first, but now she has changed her mind. I said, 'please tell me it's Amy Middleton.'"

"She was a blessing. We recruited her, but I backed off because I thought she would go Division I," added Winstel.

"In one day I went through what most freshmen take six months to go through," said Middleton. "I didn't know too much about Northern just that they always had a good team and their coach was successful."

Middleton, a 6-foot-1 junior center for the Lady Norse, is averaging 9.6 points and hauling down six rebounds per game for Northern. Good numbers for someone who missed most of last season with injuries.

Before her sophomore season started, Middleton hurt her knee but didn't think it was serious. However, the injury caused her to walk differently which, in turn, caused tendinitis in her hip.

Orthoscopic surgery was performed on her knee to correct her walk. It was

only supposed to take four weeks of recovery but while her knee mended on time, the hip wasn't cooperating. Middleton wasn't able to play until one month after the season ended.

And while she feels that she has been playing well defensively so far this season, offensively Middleton is "having problems"

"I'm out of control and rushing everything right now," said Middleton. "I'm thinking about it too much and making easy shots tough, but I will be OK."

The injury was hard on Middleton mentally because for someone who liked to stay active and compete, she found herself on the bench as an observer. Plus, being immobile for that length of time made it tough to work herself back into basketball shape.

"It was hard, I couldn't run which really hurt me because I got out of shape so quickly and that was really frustrating," said Middleton. "I worked so hard that summer to get into shape and now I'm so far behind."

"I'm still not 100 percent," she added. "I'm probably only 75 percent of the way back."

While Middleton feels as if she is struggling offensively, defense is her strength.

"She is our best defensive player," said Winstel. "Amy gets to guard the best opposing post player we play against."

"Sometimes, I think I'm too hard on her. She has so much ability and I feel she can really excel, but I have to be careful and not push her to far, so she doesn't lose her confidence."

Senior Libby Moses says that Middleton is a leader for the Lady Norse. "Amy leads by example because she hustles in practice and dives all over the place for loose balls," said Moses. "Plus, she is easy to get along with on and off the court."

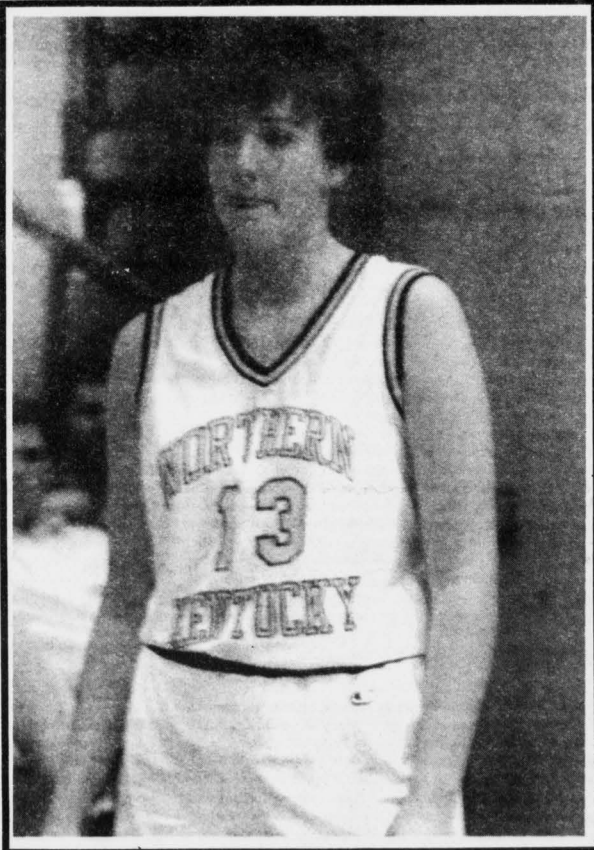
And what about the West Coast?

Middleton visited L.A. over the summer vacation said it was a nice place to visit but she wasn't sure if she would like to live in the City of Angels.

"Everybody out there has money and drives nice cars, Middleton said. "Even if they just go shopping in the morning, all the people are dressed up like they were going out for the evening. And, nobody drives junkers. All the cars are BMWs, Jaguars or Mercedes."

Money and cars are not the only thing different about the people in California and Greater Cincinnati.

"The people out there are weird," Middleton said. "One day, I was sitting in a restaurant eating and this man walked



NKU STAR— Amy Middleton has returned from knee surgery to help lead NKU to a 13-3 record. Northerner photo by Todd Halusek.

up behind me and started messing up my hair. He told me, 'you need a new haircut' and to come next door to his salon to get my hair done. I was mad and really felt like hitting him."

"But later when we started to leave the restaurant, he asked me again to come over. So we walked next door and he had a three-story salon with about 40 people working for him. Turns out, he was Juan Juan (a famous hairdresser in Beverly Hills). It was \$40 for someone on his staff to cut hair. I told him if I was going to get it cut, he would have to do it. He said that he was too expensive. If he does your hair, it costs \$150, just for a haircut."

"Eventually, I talked him into doing it for free but he said if he did it, he had to cut it his way. That's how my hair got like this."

But, Middleton isn't quite sure what field she wants to start in. "If I had the choice of being a model and maybe moving to Chicago or being a broadcaster, then I would probably go into modeling because I would have a better chance of getting into commercials."

Yea, but would you fix your hair like Norma Rashid if you received a broadcasting position? "No way."

Lady Norse Pad Lead In GLVC

BRIAN NEAL
SPORTS EDITOR

After beating perennial conference power, St. Joseph's, 63-59, on Jan. 10, the Lady Norse were feeling confident about their title chances.

Now after beating Southern Indiana and Kentucky Wesleyan, Northern (7-0) stands alone atop the Great Lakes Valley Conference standings, two games in front of Bellarmine and St. Joseph's.

"We're fortunate to be 7-0 in the conference," said NKU coach Nancy Winstel. "Especially since five of those wins have come on the road."

After senior Christie Freppon scored inside to put NKU up 62-59 with 20 seconds to play, St. Joseph's ran a play to get Paula Kline the outside shot on baseline, but she missed and the Lady Norse took position after a jump ball. Annie Levens iced the victory by sinking a free throw with two seconds left.

Northern led the whole game until 1:32 left, Jennifer Radosevic sank two free throws to give the Pumas their first lead, 60-59.

But Annie Levens hit two free throw of her own and Northern was able to hang on.

Every great once in awhile, everything

clicks and a team can do no wrong. That is how Northern felt in the first half. They made their first 11 shots and opened up a 10-1 lead. NKU didn't miss a field goal attempt until the 10:30 mark of the half.

But, St. Joseph's is far too strong to push around an entire game and by halftime, the Pumas had trimmed the lead to 36-27.

St. Joseph's then opened the second half with a 7-2 run and battled back and forth with the Lady Norse before taking the lead on Radosevic's free throws.

Freppon led Northern with 19 points and nine rebounds. Levens who played one of her best games of the season finished with 15 points and six rebounds.

That Northern won on free throws was strange. Up until Levens hit three out of four near the end of the game, NKU had shot a paltry 4 of 13 from the charity stripe and finished the game at 41.2 percent. Luckily, St. Joseph's wasn't any better. They shot only 40 percent from the line.

The Lady Norse improved to 13-3 after beating Kentucky Wesleyan 75-52 on Saturday.

Christie Freppon scored 24 points and Lori McClellan added 18 against the Panthers.

On Thursday, NKU hosts Bellarmine who has been a thorn in Northern's side the last few years. Bellarmine has won three of the last four meetings, including twice last season.

"Our team is starting to gel," said

Winstel. "But, we haven't beat Bellarmine at home in two years."

"They (Bellarmine) would love to give us a loss and they can't afford to lose many more games."

NKU Scores

Women's Results

ST. JOSEPH'S (59)

Haughey 5-11 2-6 12, Dobbels 4-8 0-0 8, Kline 1-8 0-5 3, Radosevic 3-10 2-3 8, Klemme 1-3 1-2 3, Glass 11-19 3-9 25. Totals: 25-61 8-20 59.

NKU (63)

Gaerke 4-6 0-1 8, Freppon 9-15 1-4 19, Middleton 3-5 0-0 6, McClellan 4-8 1-3 9, Levens 5-10 5-9 15, Wegley 1-1 0-0 2, Wonnhas 2-6 0-0 4. Totals: 28-51 7-17 63.

Halftime: NKU-36, St. Joseph's 27.

Three-point goals: L-Radosevic

LEWIS (53)

Richrath 2-3 2-2 6, Wager 1-7 0-0 2, Wayne 4-11 2-10, Robinson 1-11 6-7, Eshoo 8-15 2-2 19, Wisowaty 1-2 0-3 2, Kanais 1-6 0-1 2, Hoving 2-6 0-0 4. Totals: 20-61 12-17 53.

NKU (71)

Gaerke 8-14 6-9 22, Freppon 7-17 3-4 17, Middleton 3-6 3-4 9, McClellan 3-9 4-6 10, Levens 1-5 4-5 6, Wonnhas 1-3 0-2, Slone 0-3 5-6 5.

Halftime: NKU-28, Lewis 24. Three-point goals: L-Eshoo.

NKU (72)

Middleton 3-8 1-1 7, Slone 1-5 0-0 2, Freppon 1-7 5-10 7, Gaerke 7-10 2-2 16, Jackson 3-4 2-2 8, Schlarman 1-1 0-0 2, Levens 3-4 2-2 8, McClellan 9-13 2-2 21, Wonnhas 0-5 1-1 1. Totals: 28-61 15-21 72.

SOUTHERN INDIANA (38)

Spaulding 1-5 4-4 6, Sweet 3-9 0-2 6, Bullock 1-3 0-0 2, Kaiser 0-4 2-4 2, Bechtel 3-5 0-6, Bradford 3-9 0-6, Demmon 4-11 1-4 9, Gentry 1-4 1-2 3. Totals: 15-50 8-18 38.

Halftime: NKU-37, USI 24. Three-point goals: McClellan.

NKU (75)

Middleton 2-5 4-5 8, Freppon 11-15 2-5 24, Gaerke 5-9 5-6 15, Wegley 1-2 0-0 2, Jackson 2-5 0-1 4, Levens 1-5 2-4 4, McClellan 7-12 4-5 18. Totals: 29-58 13-22 75.

KENTUCKY WESLEYAN (52)

Haddix 4-9 0-0 9, Gruen 3-10 2-5 8, Shade 2-10 1-2 5, Johnson 1-1 0-0 5, Wilson 5-9 2-12, Boyd 5-7 2-12, White 0-1 1-2 1, Edwards 1-3 0-0 2. Totals: 21-51 8-13 52.

Halftime: NKU 39, KWC 23. Three-point goals: NKU-McClellan 4. Kentucky Wesleyan -Haddix, Johnson.

Men's Results

LEWIS (79)

Clay 6-12 5-6 17, Aigner 6-13 0-0 13, Rombach 2-12 1-2 5, Hickman 4-9 4-5 13, Kilo 3-13 3-3 9, Powell 6-8 0-0 13,

Alberts 1-4 1-1 3, Piscia 1-3 0-0 2, Penningrass 1-4 2-2 4. Totals: 30-78 16-19 79.

NKU (95)

Marshall 5-6 8-9 18, Brown 5-9 3-4 14, Svoboda 6-11 0-0 12, Matthews 8-15 2-2 24, Wilhoit 1-3 2-2 4, Marbre 0-2 1-2 1, Pangallo 1-3 0-0 2, Tevis 3-9 1-2 7, Russell 1-1 0-0 2, Campbell 0-1 1-2 1. Totals: 34-70 19-25 95.

Halftime: NKU-41, Lewis 36. Three-point goals: NKU-Matthews 6, Brown, Phelia, L-Aigner, Hickman, Powell.

ST. JOSEPH'S (89)

Harper 7-8 5-10 19, Gates 2-4 0-0 4, Kosky 6-11 5-7 17, McGuff 4-5 1-1 9, Grace 4-6 7-8 16, White 5-8 4-5 15, Scheidler 2-3 4-4 9. Totals: 30-46 26-35 89.

NKU (87)

Marshall 8-12 5-6 21, Marbre 1-2 5-6 7, Svoboda 6-10 2-5 14, Matthews 4-12 4-4 14, Phelia 2-7 0-0 5, Pangallo 0-3 3-4 3, Wilhoit 1-3 0-0 3, Tevis 2-6 0-2 4, Brown 5-8 0-0 12, Blasingame 2-5 0-0 4. Totals: 31-70 5 20 87.

Halftime: St. Joseph's-40, NKU 28. Three-point goals: NKU-Matthews 2, Phelia, Wilhoit, Brown 2. SJ-Grace, White, Scheidler.

NKU (81)

Blasingame 2-5 0-0 4, Wilhoit 2-5 2-4 6, Phelia 6-8 2-6 15, Marbre 4-6 7-7 15, Matthews 5-12 0-2 11, Brown 1-6 3-4 5, Marshall 4-11 2-2 10, Russell 4-1 2-5 1. Totals: 26 75 71.

SOUTHERN INDIANA (81)

Conoway 4-5 3-4 11, Schellenberg 2-5 0-15, Johnson 4-16 3-6 21, Humphrey 2-4 1-4 5, Hrvol 3-3 0-0 6, Stein 1-6 0-0 2, Mutombo 4-8 2-4 10, Bowles 8-13 5-6 21. Totals: 33-60 14-25 81.

Halftime: USI-37, NKU 34. Three-point goals: USI-Schellenberg, NKU-Wilhoit 2, Phelia, Matthews.

NKU (89)

Pangallo 6-7 4-7 17, Wilhoit 1-3 0-0 2, Phelia 1-3 0-0 2, Marbre 2-5 0-1 4, Matthews 3-11 0-0 8, Brown 2-5 0-0 4, Tevis 1-3 0-1 2, Svoboda 5-13 5-8 15, Marshall 10-19 1-1 23. Totals 31-73 10-18 77.

KENTUCKY WESLEYAN (89)

Rakes 2-4 10-14 14, Baughn 0-2 2-4 2, Martin 1-5 2-4 4, Divine 3-6 0-0 6, Gray 3-3 4-4 12, Crowder 5-10 5-15 15, Mitchell 2-4 4-4 8, Griffin 1-10 0-0 12, Jones 7-9 2-4 16. Totals: 28-56 29-39 89.

Halftime: KWC-36, NKU 35. Three-point goals: NKU-Pangallo, Matthews 2, Marshall 2. KWC-Gray 2, Griffin 2.

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Death Cruise Still Hazardous For NKU

JOHN REITMAN
STAFF WRITER

It was originally called the Death Trip by former NKU coach Mike Bietzel, but has been modified by third year coach Ken Shields to be called the "Infamous Death Cruise."

But no matter what it is called, the results of the trip which takes the Norsemen to Southern Indiana and Kentucky Wesleyan are still the same.

Since NKU entered the Great Lakes Valley Conference in 1985, they have yet to win both games of the swing through these perennial conference powers. NKU's last win at Kentucky Wesleyan came in 1988, and the Norsemen have never won at Southern Indiana.

Last season NKU lost at Southern Indiana 95-72 as the Screaming Eagles were on their way to a 20-10 season and an appearance in the NCAA Division II Tournament. Last year's contest at Kentucky Wesleyan was won by the Panthers 117-47. The Panthers finished the season last year with a record of 30-2, and won the school's sixth national championship.

Thursday night, the Norsemen were in Evansville once again to take on Southern Indiana. Although the Screaming Eagles entered the game with a record of 7-6, playing on their home floor is never an

easy task for the opposition.

Led by Chris Bowles, a Division I transfer from Western Kentucky, the Screaming Eagles posted an 81-71 victory over NKU. The 6-foot-9 power forward, led both teams with 11 rebounds and, along with teammate Terone Johnson, scored a game high 21 points.

In Owensboro Saturday, Kentucky Wesleyan defeated the Norsemen 89-77, behind a team high 16 points from 6-foot-7 forward Marlon Jones. "He is going to be a power in this league," Shields said of the transfer from Arizona State. Yet another Division I transfer, Michael Gray, from Murray State, was a perfect three of three from the field and four of four from the free-throw line for 12 points.

"We faired better down here than we did last year," Shields said of the road trip. "It's frustrating going down there (to Southern Indiana and Kentucky Wesleyan) and playing well, but not winning."

The Norsemen trailed the Panthers by one point at halftime, and took a two point lead early in the second half when the game's leading scorer, David Marshall, scored three of his 23 points on a layup and subsequent free-throw after a foul on Wesleyan's Tim Griffin. But a three-point goal by Griffin put the

Panthers ahead to stay.

"Both of these were winnable games," Shields said. "We played tough at both places. Our defense against Wesleyan was the best we've played since I've been here. The final scores were not indicative of the closeness of the games."

Shields said both the coaching staff and the team were as well prepared as they have been for any game this year, but were overmatched physically. "We just have to get to a point where we have the arsenal to go down there."

Co-Rec VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Last entry date:
Play begins:

Monday, February 4
Tuesday, January 12

Call Campus Recreation (572-5197) for information or sign up in (AHC 129).



Adult Swim Lessons

Last entry date:
Play begins:

Tuesday, January 29
Tuesday, February 5

Call Campus Recreation (572-5197) for information or sign up in AHC 129.

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VOLLEYBALL Women's LEAGUE

Last entry date:
Play begins:

Tuesday, January 29
Wednesday, February 6

Call Campus Recreation (572-5197) for information or sign up in (AHC 129).



Aquafitness

On
Mondays,
&
Wednesdays
at 5:00 p.m.

Classes begin on Monday, January 28 in the Albright Health Center pool. It's not too late to get in on the fun.

Call Campus Recreation (572-5197) for information or sign up in AHC 129.

MEN'S BASKETBALL Thursday League

Last entry date:
Play begins:

Thursday, January 30
Thursday, February 7



Call Campus Recreation (572-5197) for more information or sign up in AHC 129.

NKU Men's Basketball Norse Notes

BRIAN NEAL
SPORTS EDITOR

* The NKU men's basketball team has already won more games (eight) than they did all of last season. While eight wins is nothing to buy a NKU pro-model baseball cap over, it is a good start to a rebuilding year.

After a 7-21 record in 1990, Norse coach Ken Shields, hoping to take

advantage of his teams athleticism, altered his strategy and has tried to install a high-powered running offense.

While the engine sometimes sputters it can be effective and even though NKU still isn't one of the best Division II teams in the country, they are indeed exciting and on most occasions competitive against teams that last season blew them out of the water.

* On Jan. 12, Jimmy Matthews tied a school record with six three-point baskets to lead NKU to its only Great Lakes Valley Conference victory over Lewis, 95-79.

* Two NKU men's basketball players

set career-scoring marks against Kentucky Wesleyan. Nick Pangallo scored 17 points in the 89-77 loss. Junior David Marshall had career-bests of 23 points and 11 rebounds against the Panthers.

Amy from page 15

Where Freppon Ranks With Former NKU Greats

* Over the Christmas break, Christie Freppon became the 11th women's basketball player to join the exclusive 1,000 point club.

Freppon, a 5-foot-11 forward, scored 32 points on Dec. 29 against IU-PU Indianapolis to eclipse the mark.

Freppon leads the Lady Norse in scoring (21 points per game), but she is even better at rebounding. So far this season, she ranks sixth in the nation with a 13.9 average and has moved ahead of her coach, Nancy Winstel and former teammate Linda Honigford, into eighth place on the all-time NKU rebounding list with 723.

If she continues at her present pace, she could finish her career second in rebounding.

SCORING (POINTS)

- | | |
|------------------|-------|
| 1. Peggy Vincent | 1,883 |
| 2. Barb Harkins | 1,585 |

- | | |
|---------------------|-------|
| 3. Linda Honigford | 1,482 |
| 4. Pam King | 1,442 |
| 5. Melissa Wood | 1,393 |
| 6. Cindy Schlarman | 1,287 |
| 7. Jennifer Lyons | 1,261 |
| 8. Brenda Ryan | 1,252 |
| 9. Christie Freppon | 1,131 |
| 10. Clare Lester | 1,110 |
| 10. Nancy Dickman | 1,110 |

REBOUNDING

- | | |
|---------------------|-------|
| 1. Peggy Vincent | 1,166 |
| 2. Barb Harkins | 876 |
| 3. Pam King | 857 |
| 4. Teresa Rump | 764 |
| 5. Janet Brungs | 753 |
| 6. Nancy Dickman | 731 |
| 7. Cindy Schlarman | 725 |
| 8. Christie Freppon | 723 |
| 9. Nancy Winstel | 688 |
| 10. Linda Honigford | 634 |

Women's

Last entry date:
Wednesday, January 23

Play begins:
Monday, January 28

Call Campus Recreation (572-5197) for more information or sign up in AHC 129.

Basketball

Ski Trip to Butler State Park in Carrollton, Kentucky Friday, February 8, 1991



Only 15 spaces are available, so hurry and make your reservation. Fees for this one day trip are: \$9.50 lift ticket and \$5.50 equipment rental; transportation is free. Fees are due when registering. Last sign-up day is Wednesday, January 30. Day of event is Friday, February 8.

Call Campus Recreation (572-5197) for more information or sign up in AHC 129.

Racquetball League Men's & Women's Divisions

Last entry date: (men's) Monday, Jan. 28 (women's) Wednesday, Jan. 23
Play begins: (men's) Tuesday, Feb. 5 (women's) Thursday, Jan. 31

Call Campus Recreation (572-5197) for information or sign up.

could do it on command."

Emotional problems churn in the souls of people with eating disorders.

According to a spokesperson for The Eating Disorder Recovery Center in Cincinnati, outwardly, many bulimics are happy and attractive. Perfectionism tends to be a personality trait. They are usually ambitious high-achievers. However, deep inside, private places where others cannot see, they are deeply unhappy, angry and depressed.

"My family had terrible communication. We didn't talk about any feelings except anger, and I had many strong feelings growing up, but I'd just push them down.

"I'm not surprised. Seventeen years of your life and you just keep stuffing all your feelings down—I'm not surprised it came out in bulimia," Amy said.

Victims of bulimia may experience a variety of physical problems including insomnia, hair loss, gastrointestinal problems, esophagus damage, constipation, diarrhea and fingernail erosion.

"I could die from a heart attack, because doing the vomiting is real hard on your heart," Amy said, her voice trailing off quietly.

Because the disease is of such a secretive nature, most bulimics do their binging and purging in private so that family and friends will never find out.

According to statistics from the Eating Disorder Recovery Center, bulimics may eat as much as 20,000 calories a day—about 10 times the normal amount. Also, if all the food craved isn't readily available, it isn't unusual for the bulimic to steal.

"I had a real problem with shoplifting. Before I became bulimic, you couldn't pay me to shoplift," she said. "You find yourself taking hundreds of dollars of food."

Amy said she would probably still be stealing today if she had not gotten caught.

"I spent a night in the Cincinnati jail," she said. "It was the most humiliating thing. I got caught shoplifting a pack of M&Ms—I mean, of all the things I've stolen, I got caught with a pack of M&Ms."

Eventually, Amy said she realized she had a problem and she needed help—she wanted help.

Telling her father she had bulimia was the first difficult step. But his reaction was not what she expected.

Amy said she asked him to get her professional help, and he basically told her she had to do it on her own. She got

herself into it, now she had to get herself out.

Amy reached out for help. She said she checked herself into hospital recovery centers twice.

Although she still battles the disease today, she has learned more about the disorder and more about herself through the recovery programs and therapy.

"I was the oldest of eleven. I was taking care of the kids, taking care of Mom and Dad. I was totally ignoring Amy," she said.

She points to a dysfunctional relationship with her father as part of the reason she began the dangerous cycle of binging and purging.

"My father was like, you bring home an 'A' on your report card and he would say 'You could've done better,' she said. 'I was always trying to please him—trying to be Daddy's best little girl in the world.'"

Amy soon found the purging worked as a method to control her weight and boost her self image.

"I always wanted to be a size five or seven, which for me isn't possible because I'm big boned," she said.

"I look in the mirror, and I don't see me the size that I am—I look in the mirror and see someone weighing 200 pounds," she said.

Amy's story doesn't end here.

She has also been diagnosed with cancer of the thymus gland.

"Everyone has cancer cells," she said. "They just have to be activated. I truly believe I got the cancer through bulimia. It zaps your energy."

Amy said she will continue to battle the cancer, the bulimia and her negative feelings about herself and her childhood.

She maintains a positive outlook on her future. She believes brighter days are ahead.

Right now, she is concentrating on finishing school. If all goes well, she will graduate in the spring with a degree in social work. She said she wants to help others.

She closed a section of her diary by listing the things she likes most about herself including: her intelligence, her outgoing personality, and her ability to be sincere, insightful and caring.

She is all of these things and more. There have been many storms in her life, but she has faith the clouds will pass away and the sun will shine again.

She's certain of it.

Amy is interested in starting an eating disorder support group on campus. If anyone would like to be a part of this group, call *The Northerner* and you will be placed in contact with Amy.

If you have
ideas for the
Fun Page -- send
them to *The Northerner*

Page 20

The Northerner

Fun Page

Cartoons, crossword puzzles,
etc. You can find it in
The Northerner

Wednesday, January 23, 1991



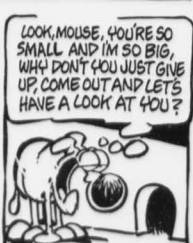
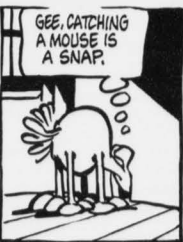
Mother Goose

& GRIMM

by Mike Peters

ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



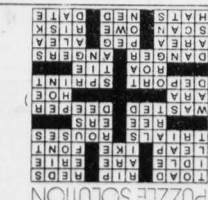
CROSSWORD PUZZLE FUN

ACROSS

- 1 Frog
- 5 Tear
- 8 Cerise and carnine
- 42 Parli
- 12 Unemployed
- 13 Metric measure
- 14 Great Lake
- 15 Jump
- 16 White House nickname
- 17 Baptismal basin
- 18 Tests
- 20 Stris to action
- 22 Female ruff
- 23 Bitter vetch
- 24 Squandered
- 27 More profound
- 31 Macaw
- 32 Garden tool
- 33 Expel from country
- 37 Dash
- 40 Brown kiwi
- 41 Statemate
- 42 Parli
- 45 Maddens
- 49 Region
- 50 Wooden pun
- 52 Name for Athens
- 53 Peruse
- 54 Be in debt
- 55 Hazard
- 56 Cheapsau
- 57 Man's nickname
- 58 Appointment

DOWN

- 1 Tip
- 2 River in



PUZZLE SOLUTION

- 6 Irritate
- 7 Looked intently
- 8 Rancor
- 9 Good of love
- 10 Eat
- 11 Gels
- 19 Confederate general
- 21 Native metal
- 24 Small lump
- 25 Exit
- 26 Exhaust
- 28 Greek setter
- 29 Vast age
- 30 Soak, as flax
- 34 Musical instruments
- 35 Fish eggs
- 36 Game fish
- 37 Produced
- 38 Transfix
- 39 Esteem
- 42 Sprint
- 43 Arms box
- 44 Tidy
- 46 Lamb's pen name
- 47 Remaninder
- 48 Japanese beer
- 51 Female sheep

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

War from page 1

"The Western world is controlling resources that are in the hands of Third World nations," Hewan said.

He said one cannot argue the U.S. is trying to restore democracy—it is not in the Middle East at all.

"This argument is a farce," Hewan said.

If the U.S. is seriously opposed to the aggressive acts, they would not have supported Israel when they have invaded four countries, Hewan added.

"I am in no way condoning the action of Iraq," said Hewan.

"One important point is it is unfortunate how ignorant and ill-informed American people are concerning basis of the real problem in the Middle East because young American men and women are shedding their blood as a result of a

situation long before they were born," Hewan explained. "This situation steeped in the holocaust of British imperialism, and, for that, young Americans should not be shedding their blood."

Hussein needs to be stopped because he is quite possibly the next Hitler or Napoleon, said Frank Steely, history professor and former NKU president.

This is a strategic war rather than for oil, he said. If Hussein could gain massive control of petroleum resources, he could blackmail the rest of the world in acquiring nuclear weapons, Steely added.

The U.S. could serve the world as Britain did in the 19th century, said Steely. The 19th century was very peaceful, Steely said.

If the 21st century could be one of peace, all of this may be worth it, Steely

continued.

Restoring some of the credibility lost during Vietnam is another reason the U.S. is at war, he said.

"It is important for the world to believe that the U.S. will use force when necessary," Steely said.

Steely said a split in the coalition is ridiculous, and if Syria wants to side with Hussein and fight Israel, it is a foolish decision on Syria's part.

Israel pilots are the best in the world and only a "fool" would attack them, he said.

Steely added, the coalition is dependent upon the U.S. for military support.

The attack on Baghdad was one of the most successful air strikes in history, Steely said.

Although each professor has a different reason for war, they all have fears surrounding this war.

Steely admits he has one very selfish fear—his son is stationed in Saudi Arabia

right now.

Steely has the fear of killing in general, including the people and soldiers of Iraq. He also hopes we have no occupations.

Hewan fears the U.S. is engaged in battle and will most likely win, but there will be a continuing war and no one knows when it will end.

"The U.S. has opened a 'Pandora's box' and a number of Middle Eastern governments will fall as a result," Hewan continued.

Pinelo fears the possibility of Israel entering the war and breaking up the coalition.

"We have a Vietnam complex because we lost that war and feel unless we perform well, it could hurt our standing in the world," Pinelo said.

The U.S. needs to get over this fear, he said.

Ward is also concerned with the strength of the coalition and it's weakest link—Syria.

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Page 22

The Northerner

Classifieds

Deadlines for ads and classifieds are Thursday at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, January 23, 1991

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