

# The Northerner

Volume 7, Number 19

Friday, February 16, 1979

Northern Kentucky University



## 25¢ a kiss

Sophomore Mike McCora wasted no money or time when he zeroed in on Debbie Miller at Sigma Sigma Tau sorority's Kissing Booth on Valentine's Day.

## SG election turn-out low

Due to a lack of ten percent voter turn-out, two constitutional amendments failed in the Student Government Special Election this week, according to Brian Humphress, chairman of Governmental Affairs.

Less than ten percent of students voted in favor or against allowing polls at general elections to close at 8 rather than at 9 p.m. The other amendment which did not pass would have allowed students the right to recall any member of SG.

In a referendum vote, 71 percent of those who voted supported keeping the Student Activity Fee as is, while 20 percent favored a reduction and 8 percent favored eliminating the fee.

Student Government must support the SAF as is according to the results of the election.

Thomas F. Ashe was top vote-getter in the representative-at-large race. Russell

Alexander and David Waite tied for second rep. Humphress said if the two of them cannot work something out between them, SG will hold a run-off election next Wednesday, Feb. 21.

Ashe will serve until next fall elections, while either Alexander or Waite will serve until spring elections.

Kathy Rand was elected Basic Disciplinary Cluster Rep, as well as representative for the Social Sciences Program.

Voted Graduate Cluster Rep and Masters of Education Program Rep was Mary Helen Wagner.

John Nolan was elected Human Development and Services Cluster Representative.

Joy Zachella takes a look at one of the three voting booths donated by the Kenton County Fiscal Court for SG special elections this past week. Only nine percent of NKU's nearly 7000 students voted in the elections.

## Latest DPS burglary terminates poly exams

by Corky Johnson

Admited the third burglary inside NKU's Department of Public Safety (DPS) in a one month span, The Northerner has learned at least two DPS officers were asked to repeat a polygraph examination instituted after the Jan. 12 break-in of secretary Pat Smith's office.

And reliable sources have reported that one of those officers has contacted a lawyer in regard to the results of the "truth test."

But department head John Connor said the exams have not shed any light on the break-in.

Connor would not divulge information concerning the test but said "Sometimes such things as a lack of sleep can upset the results."

It was also learned that only about half of the 23 DPS employees scheduled to take the polygraph exam have actually done so.

Further, Connor has terminated the use of the polygraph in the investigation of the Jan. 12 incident to concentrate on the newest theft, which occurred sometime Tuesday.

At least three of those not taking the test were on duty at the time of the break-in, sources said.

Connor agreed that a ~~number~~ originally given to DPS personnel stated that employees not willing to undergo the examinations would be subject to disciplinary action, including dismissal.

However, Connor denied such a policy constitutes coercion, as some employees claim.

In a police department, refusal to take a polygraph is the same as refusing a direct order. I have to have some control," he said.

The Northerner learned of the latest theft at 7 p.m. Tuesday, when it was reported that \$84 from the pocketbook of Charlotte Oldham, human services major, was missing. Her purse, containing the money, had been found by a maintenance worker in the

Science Building Monday evening and turned over to DPS.

When Oldham arrived at DPS about 4 p.m. Tuesday to claim her possessions, the money was gone.

Accounts of the incident said the money was last counted by DPS officers at 4 a.m. and then placed in her purse near the dispatcher's desk.

Oldham said effects of the theft have not yet "hit" her.

"I thought they would have locked it up or something," she said.

Connor said he has strong leads into the robbery, but added he could not elaborate.

"If I went any further it would be detrimental to the investigation," he said.

Connor termed the new robbery and the theft of \$190 from the desk of secretary Candy Bailey "too much of a coincidence."

"We can't rule out that these incidents are related," he added.

It could be several days before it is determined whether polygraph exams will be used in the investigation of the two thefts, Connor said.

Hinting at the possibility of a second test, he stated "We will use every investigative tool known to modern police."

Emphasizing the thefts, he said the investigation of the break-in is still active, but priorities have been changed to focus on the robberies because "We have more to go on. The other two incidents are more important."

"We are going to turn this place inside-out to find out what is going on," he said.

"Unfortunately most criminal incidents reported to the police go unsolved," he added.

The recent burglaries have caused a "cloud to hang over" DPS, Connor maintained.

"This whole thing has really damaged the reputation of the department," he said.

"It may be big news for this department and Northern, but I think the press has overdone it."



## Auditions

Auditions for Shakespeare's "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 20-21 at 7 p.m. on the Main Stage, Fine Arts Building. A large cast and crew is required for this wonderful fantasy and any NKU student is eligible to participate.

Come by F.A. 226 for additional info. or call 5560 (Jack Wann will direct the prod.) DREAM will be presented April 20.

## opinion

## Big Brother is watching you!

I confess! The Northerner is really a front for a commie plot to overthrow the present administration. Or so recent events brought to light in this week's Reporter's Rapline (p.3) indicate.

It seems The Northerner, by virtue of circumstance, has become subject to frequent perusal of incoming copy, files, desks and mailboxes by those who have no right to do so.

The initial shock occurred last week when SG president Dan Dressman inadvertently lifted a confidential letter to the editor from the copybox. Unfortunately, the letter criticized recent SG expenditures. Dressman quite naturally felt called upon, as Rapline said, to "set the record straight." So he copied the writer's name and number and called him on the telephone. Obviously, that writer's name is no longer confidential.

I sincerely apologize to that person. Protection of sources, and that includes any letter writer who prefers to go unnamed, is the utmost responsibility of any newspaper. Such a leak will never happen again.

But Dressman's behavior, however unintentional, forced us to face the nature of our situation. The Northerner more often than not resembles Grand Central Station. We are located in a university center directly across the hall from Student Government, directly below the Student Activities and Student Affairs offices, and in

the mainstream of student traffic. People come and go continuously. More than once unauthorized persons have been caught red-handed nosing through staff mailboxes.

But the real jolt came a few days later when The Northerner discovered (coincidence?) that there are people on campus who take undue advantage of the fact they have ready access to our offices. This is disturbing, to put it mildly. Not only does "everybody and his brother" take a peek at our copy box, they all have keys. And they have been seen in the wee hours of the morning helping themselves to whatever may be of interest.

Forgive my paranoia. Every glance at my Woody Allen poster conjures images of Orwell's Big Brother. I can't open my file cabinet without the eerie suspicion other fingers have paged through my little black book. I even make all my phone calls from a public booth.

Is nothing sacred anymore? Clearly this is an intentional violation not only of student rights, but of our basic personal rights to privacy. Newspaper files and copy boxes are not open to the public, and especially not to those who find it necessary to explore them secretly.

Those who have access to these offices must surely have access to every other office on campus. Don't just think about it. Worry about it. And lock your desk drawers. Big Brother is watching you.

—Bev Yates



## THE WALRUS



—Ken Beirne

You have to think about the problem for a while to get a full sense of the irony. In the real world, people are given raises based on the amount of money they can make for their employers. If you can save your employer money, or contribute to his profits in some fashion, he, in one way or another, splits it with you — if only to keep you from doing the same for someone else.

Now just what does that have to do with teaching, or otherwise facultizing? Nothing, of course. Not only do we not make anyone any money at present, there is no obvious reason to believe that we are directly responsible for anyone's making money in the future. So there are no standards based on reality for giving out raises and such not.

Failing there, we turn to the actual criteria. First is, what a faculty member has done that in his view is above the normal expectations of a faculty member. Now in point of fact, there is nothing that is above the proper expectations from a faculty member, unless you identify the job with time spent talking in class, typing for arcane journals, and the multitude of other things

faculty can diddle themselves with when they are tired of educating. Whatever is necessary to contribute to an education is a proper expectation. When you figure out what is not in that category, let me know. I am having a devil of a time filling this thing out.

Next criterion is research and publication. Not how good, just how many. In business, somebody would eventually get around to asking how many left handed widgets you made that were any good, not just how many you made. But, in the academic world, publication of a new edition of the *Protocols of the Elders of Zion* ranks right up there with a new translation of the Bible. Well, not quite, since the Bible is suspect. Religion, you know. It might do if someone would ask how much you wrote that perverted the minds of those you wrote it for. (I never, for example, count these columns, for obvious reasons; although, if you have seen any academic journals recently...).

The standards being introduced, whether from fear of the state legislature or just a loss of what a university if about, are the

standards of a factory. The students should know so that when faculty members start to look distant, and it appears that they are marching to a different tune, everyone may know that it is the steady beat of the assembly line, and the ring of the punch clock.

Apparently being a faculty member is now supposed to be a job. That may sound a little strange, but bear with me a second. These things come over me at times.

The inspiration for the first statement is Faculty Performance Review, a process which has just begun in many of the departments for this year. The end result of the process is to decide how much of a raise everyone should get, among other things.

## FORUM

## Politikos Apologizes?

Dear Editor,

In last week's edition of The Northerner I wrote a letter titled "A \$480.00 Stomach Ache" and signed this letter with a pen-name of Politikos. This letter concerned a recent expenditure of Student Government. In my letter I questioned the significance of such an expenditure and the professionalism of participating SG members.

I regret that this letter was taken in the wrong spirit. My only concern with this matter is that the \$480.00 used to finance this activity was in the best interests of the NKU student body and that clear, positive results will occur from the Marydale retreat. Results that couldn't have been accomplished in three eight-hour days of conference room

meetings here at NKU for a fraction of that \$480.00.

Fiscal responsibility and accountability of public officials are everyday concerns in the realm of politics and in the affairs of government. Are these requests too extreme? Perhaps I am wrong and they do represent extreme demands.

In any case I sincerely apologize to SG for raising any questions at all and for becoming interested in Student Government and its ventures. With this apology perhaps now childish attacks upon my character can stop.

After this experience with Student Government I can see and understand why many students here at NKU take no active interests in SG. They pay their \$10.00 activity fee and forget it. I have paid my \$10.00 and am now a member of this group. The one lesson I have learned from this affair is that senior Political Science majors should not

cont. on p. 6

question the actions of the professionals in Student Government. For this I am truly sorry.

Gary Lee  
(Politikos)SG President 'abstains'  
Here's Why!

Dear Editor,

I abstained from voting in the Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1979 meeting of the Board of Regents, on the abolishment of the Summer Commencement ceremonies. Due to the previous factors of tremendous expenditures per rate of student turnout, I could not support the cause. Although is so doing I went against the will of the Representative Assembly of Student Government, who voted earlier in the week to retain it at any cost.

## The Northerner

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Staff artist.....Chris Towe

The Northerner is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Hts., KY. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff or student body. The Northerner is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters excluding holidays, semester breaks and exam weeks. The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements it considers objectionable. The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., KY 41076, phone 292-5280.

# REPORTER'S RAPLINE



—Corky Johnson

Here's the good news.

The on again, off again, Rapline column is on again... at least for this week.

Now for the bad news.

No more Mr. Nice Guy.

Word has been sitting around campus that students are generally pleased someone is willing to go to bat for them, especially when it entails being raked over the coals by an administrator or encountering the wrath of a professor gone mad.

Granted, I haven't heard anyone say they were ecstatic about the column, or they couldn't live with it; but in general the reaction has been favorable.

Now, I can take a punch with the best of them (I once taught Muhammed Ali a thing or two when we were stranded together in Chicago's O'Hare Airport... he is a lousy backgammon player). But if I am going to risk dismemberment by shifty-eyed characters from Cleveland or Bowling Green, (thought I was going to say Detroit, didn't you?) then I expect something in return.

PHONE CALLS!! And maybe a few Valentines wouldn't hurt, since The Northerner staff no longer claims to know me.

Please, if going through channels (if you can figure out what channels to go through) hasn't enlightened you, call 292-5260, night or day... toll free, I think.

## SECURITY PROBLEM HITS HOME

DPS isn't the only department which of late has had its problems keeping items located inside where they belong.

Recently, The Northerner has experienced security leaks of the utmost importance.

One example saw SG President Dan Dressman after pilfering through the copy box containing Letters to the Editor, write down the name of a letter writer which was meant to be confidential.

Dressman wanted to contact that person on the phone.

You can hardly fault Dressman for having a heart-felt desire to set the record straight with a person who had a complaint about SG. (See last week's Northerner.)

Of course Dressman was wrong, but then everybody and their brother goes through The Northerner's in-coming copy bin.

Why? Because it sits out in the open, inviting visitors to The Northerner office to have a quick peek at the latest news.

Like any news publication, The Northerner must maintain a semblance of confidentiality. If it allows people off the street to know its sources of information, it is finished.

However, The Rapline has learned the Dressman incident is not isolated. More information has left the office via the grapevine than anyone has expected.

The Northerner is not entirely to blame, in fact it is a victim of circumstance.

Because its office is located inside the University Center, it is imperative that NKU personnel such as administrators, DPS officers and maintenance men have keys. More keys than you would imagine are floating around to offices such as The Northerner. Sound far-fetched? Think about it.

At any rate, all of you letter writers can cheer up, Editor Bev Yates has come up with a fool-proof method of hiding the copy before it goes to the typesetter. I can't even figure it out—and that's a scoop!

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## HOW MANY HANDICAPPED SPOTS?

Every morning, shortly before dawn breaks, History major Rick Schenk makes his way to Northern to join fellow ROTC members in a ritual of running track inside Regents Hall.

Needless to say, arriving on campus around 7 a.m., Schenk pretty much has his choice of parking places.

He usually tries to park as close to Regents as possible.

But Monday morning, DPS officer Alana Loan, thought Schenk had gotten too close to the two spots allotted for handicapped parking near Regents Hall.

She issued Schenk a citation at about 9:30 a.m.

Remembering the Rapline had reported on a similar incident with Business Manager Stu Suggs, Schenk ventured into The

Northerner's office.

After grabbing my coat, we made our way to the scene of the crime.

Sure enough Schenk's car had a ticket and sure enough it was well within the white lines of the "free" zone. (Exact same place Stu had parked.)

There was plenty of room for two cars in the handicapped.

A trip to DPS didn't turn up officer Loan (she was off duty), but with appeals form in hand we made our way back to The Northerner.

Schenk summed it up saying, "I respect the handicapped zones but this ticks me off."

Rapline urges DPS officers to make sure they locate the white lines before issuing tickets. Undoubtedly the ice and snow are making it difficult to determine where the parking spaces are.

This reporter has volunteered to testify at Schenk's hearing. If you have a similar problem, contact the Rapline.

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## EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

Rapline has learned that Northern's first

official Affirmative Action plan should be ready for adoption at the Board of Regents meeting in April.

Billy Say, director of Affirmative Action, has sent the rough draft of the proposal off to University lawyer Jack Grosse.

The plan will follow federal guidelines which call for the hiring of faculty based on national percentages.

For example, if five percent of History teachers on the national level are Chicano, then Northern would be mandated to equal that mark.

Say explained that if in some cases it wasn't possible to follow the guidelines (such as, how do you get five percent of there are only two teachers?) then an average would be spread throughout the entire cluster of programs.

At least ten federal laws are currently on the books to prevent the university from discriminating on the basis of sex, race, handicap etc. . .

According to Say, the NKU program will be instituted voluntarily. There was no court order involved.

*To the students, faculty and staff of Northern Kentucky University:*

*My name is Steve Ellerhorst. I'm the manager of the new Burger Chef Family Restaurant on Alexandria Pike. Most of us at Burger Chef live around here, so we understand how important NKU is to the community. That's why we want to welcome you and tell you what we have planned.*

*Burger Chef is more than "just another" fast-food restaurant. If you've driven by, it's obvious we're different from most. We have carpeting, live plants and plenty of comfortable seating. Our complete Burger Chef menu will have all of your favorites, plus a brand new sandwich that should become the talk of the campus.*

*Burger Chef has always been part of the community, so you can count on us to be an active participant in what goes on at NKU. We want to be involved with your organizations, projects and everyday activities. NKU is a great institution, and we're excited about the prospect of serving it.*

*When you see our "Now Open" sign, please stop in and ask for me. Meet our assistant manager and all our employees. We're a great place to eat, a handy place to grab a cup of coffee between classes.*

*We want to know you, and we want you to know us.*

*Sincerely,  
Steve Ellerhorst  
Manager*





## Baseball hurler

## Wins with GPA and ERA

by Rick Dammert

Sports and academia mix often. Unfortunately, too often, they don't mix well. Many times a sports participant may fair well in his athletic endeavors, but in return suffer academically.

Such is not the case of Russ Kerdloff, the ace of Northern's baseball pitching staff. The 6'5", 197-pound, senior did so well scholastically he was named to the Academic All-American Team last year.

Now in his last semester of school, the accounting major admits that he only studies "four or five hours a week. This semester I only have 12 credit hours and two don't require any studying. I only needed nine, but I had to take 12 to be eligible to play.

"In the past I've had to study more. I tried to have a light schedule for the spring because we play so many games."

Kerdloff admits that he never had to devote an overabundance of time to his studies, but he stated emphatically, "I've put enough time in!

"I've always gotten good grades," said Kerdloff. "In high school I didn't hardly have to study at all. College is a little different, I've had to study. It's not easy; especially during the baseball season. You have to sometimes study on the bus."

In his first semester at NKU, after graduation from Woodward in 1975, Kerdloff reeled off straight B's in the classrooms for a 3.0 average. "That's the lowest I've had yet," he said.

To date the 21-year-old has a 3.54 cumulative GPA (grade point average). Last semester Kerdloff compiled a 4.0 average. "I studied at least 10 hours per week. There were harder courses [than this term]. It wasn't exactly an easy semester," he said.

Last season's nomination to the 1977-78 Academic All-American Team came as a result of Kerdloff's efforts, not only in the classroom, but also on the baseball diamond.

Kerdloff explained that, basically, pitchers are named to the 12-man squad on the basis of their record, ERA (earned run average) and academic accomplishments. "I'm not exactly sure how the process goes," he said.

His athletic and academic success began in high school when he had a 5-1 record complemented with a 0.32 ERA in his senior year. "I won the best pitcher award and the

scholar athletic award—given to the graduating athlete with the highest GPA."

A Presidential Scholarship, a four-year tuition scholarship offered for academic achievement, lured Kerdloff to NKU. However, Kerdloff admitted that he had contemplated going to Washington and Lee University in Virginia, Miami University in Ohio, and the University of Chicago.

To keep his Presidential Scholarship, Kerdloff must maintain a 3.0 GPA. For his junior and senior years he is also on a baseball scholarship, which pays for his book money.

He has accumulated a 19-3 record on the mound after five official seasons (three spring and two fall) at NKU. Academically he has made the honors list twice and the Dean's list once.

Fifteen years ago Kerdloff began his baseball career as a youngster of six. He has played baseball, in some type of organized league, every year since. "I enjoy the game itself, and the traveling," he explained. "Besides you meet a lot of friends and get to know a lot of guys."

"Baseball makes you achieve your maximum talents. You have to put out 100 percent on the field or you're not going to achieve your goals."

Baseball is a big part of Kerdloff's life, but he insists that it doesn't conflict with his academic studies. "I always worry about finals because they determine your grades. Right now I try to give 100 per cent to both [studies and baseball].

"If baseball doesn't work out for me I want to make sure I have somewhere else to go after I graduate," said Kerdloff about a possible professional baseball career. As far as being drafted by a major league team he said, "I have a chance at it. It depends on how I do and how the team does [when he's on the mound]."

However, remaining down to earth about his future, Kerdloff is keeping business hopes alive by interviewing with "public accounting firms and firms that are looking for industrial accountants and internal auditors."

"Anybody would be thrilled to have a chance at a baseball career, he said. "At the same time though, you have to be realistic."

Kerdloff summed up his current status saying, "I like to be successful in anything I try. I'd like to be a winner in baseball and accounting."



Russ Kerdloff

## Men's Intramural Basketball

Sunday Schoolers Alumni	46	Agerial Control Blues Brothers	40
Stop N' Pop Jazz	40	The Force Reus	38
Irish Murphy's Mob	71	Minutemen	58
Head Cleaners Chumps	56	Forty-Niners	32
Amity Big Rock Club	59	Jesse's Reds	53
Doctors of Dunk King of the Quarts	44	Born Losers	40
	68	Orbits	81
	64	Brewers P.B.R. Club	44
	74	Good, Bad and Knucks NKA-S.A.M.	57
	39	Injection Jocks Math Club	42
	64	Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1	48
	49	Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni	33
		Beta Phi Delta Alpha Delta Gamma	39
		Alpha Delta Gamma No. 1	27
		Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2	37
Wildcats Defenders	73		34
American Chemical Society Ex-Juggs	57		55
The Losers Untouchables	49		45
Chase Tortfeasors Rookies	44		64
	53		36
	50		75
	78		26
	70		

## Jock Shorts

The women's basketball team fell to Morehead State University on Wed. Feb. 14, by a score of 76-63. The loss means a second-place finish for the Norsemen in the KWIC (Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference).

Freshman Barb Harkins led NKU in scoring with 14 points. Peggy Vincent, Monica Pellman, and Jenny Romack hit for 12, 11, and 10 points respectively.

The victory for Morehead was their second this season over the Norsemen and their 22nd overall against only three losses. Northern's record dropped to 18-5.

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Dropping their sixth and seventh games in succession, the men's basketball team continued their losing ways last week falling to Kentucky Wesleyan 75-61 and Georgetown 78-74.

Both games were played on the road as the men's record fell to 10-13. Dan Doellman led the Norsemen against Wesleyan with 21

points and 12 rebounds. Mike Hofmeyer paced NKU with 23 points at Georgetown, while Doellman again controlled the boards with eight rebounds.

The men play at Bellarmine on Saturday Feb. 17, and then return home for their final games of the season against Thomas More and Kentucky Wesleyan. The Norsemen no longer have a shot at the Great Lakes Regional Tournament.

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Mike Daley, NKU's head trainer and track and cross country coach, has been elected President of the Kentucky Track and Cross Country Coach's Association.

Building membership and promoting professional development programs, according to Daley, are his first priorities as head of the high school and college organization.

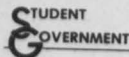
As head coach of the Norse cross-country team, Daley has a four-year record of 123-55 and his runners have been nationally ranked for the past three years.

## Thank you very much.

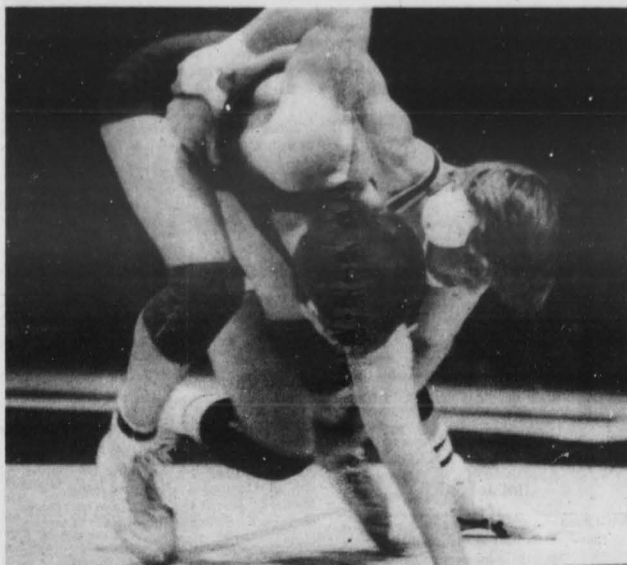
Student Government wants to thank all those who worked the polls this week for their time and efforts in making this election a success. Don't forget to pick up your "pay" Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, Feb. 19-21, in the SG office, UC208.

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Thanks, too, go out to ARA, the bookstore and Student Activities for donating goods for pollworker compensation. We appreciate you!



Students working for students



**Norseman Randy Ruberg** (white head gear) maneuvers for position against his Hanover opponent on Tues. Feb. 13. Ruberg won this 158-pound match 11-5, Northern defeated Hanover 24-12. (Frank Lang, photo)

## Wrestlers win final two matches

Victories over Marshall University and Hanover College boosted the men's wrestling team record to 13-2. In their last regular season matches of the season NKU defeated homestanding Marshall 24-21 and visiting Hanover 24-12.

Against Marshall, NKU winners were Dave Kahle, Sam Bucalo, Jim Porter, Randy Ruberg, and Jeff Robb. Against Hanover, winners were Kahle, Mike Bankemper, Sam Muennich, Bucalo, Ruberg, Robb, and Bill

Boyle (forfeit). Seniors Boyle and Porter were wrestling in their last regular season matches with the Norsemen.

On Feb. 16 and 17 Northern will send a full 10-man team to the Division II Regionals in Indianapolis, Ind. The winner of each weight class and three wild-card wrestlers will advance to the nationals. The top four finishers in each weight class there will advance to the Division I Finals.

## Tournament

# Norsegals grab third 'Still a long way to go'

by Vicky Helbich

The old saying, "Three's a charm" doesn't always hold true. Just ask the Norsegal's basketball team who finished third in the Illinois State Invitational.

The Norsegals met with eight teams in the tournament, one of which was nationally ranked. They sailed through the first round beating Western Michigan 63-57. The second round against Central Michigan cost them a shot at the title. After a fierce battle, Missouri nipped the Norsegals, 73-65.

In a consolation match, the Norsegals defeated their hosts, Illinois State, 75-60.

"Our goal was to have played Memphis State in the finals," said Coach Marilyn Moore. Memphis State, a nationally-ranked team, were the eventual winners.

"We made the most of it and we had nothing to be ashamed of," added Moore.

Senior Norsewoman Peggy Vincent, who currently leads in scoring (14 points a game) and rebounding (7.4 points a game) was happy with the team's outcome.

"I think we played about our potential. A lot of people expected us to do worse," she said.

"We still have time," she added. "We're not at our peak yet and we have a long way to go. We're striving to reach that at state tournament time."

Moore cited Barb Harkins as her most consistent freshman starter, and Peggy Vincent as her number one veteran. Vincent scored a total 28 points for the tournament games, while teammate Harkins compiled 22 points.

In addition, Moore praised Monica Pellman's outstanding performance. "Pellman is playing the best ball she's ever played," said Moore.

The only major problem with the team at this point is defensive tactics, according to Moore.

"If there's any area we need to improve in before state, it's defensively," said Moore. "We have not been as aggressive as we should be."

The team record is now at 18-5. Moore is pleased about it. "Our goal was 20 wins and we should reach that if not go over," said Moore.

The rest of the season will consist of facing out-of-conference teams.

"We can put in a few new things and add different things to our game plan," said Moore.

The team will finish their regular season on Feb. 27 against Mt. St. Joseph. Then, they'll hit the road for the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference tournament on March 1-3.

# Rites of Spring

Students, Organizations,  
Greeks, Faculty, Staff, etc.

April 10 through 14 is the Annual  
Event of the Spring Semester

## Join in the Fun

Act Now! Register your program  
and event ideas with Student  
Activities — 3rd floor University  
Center — or contact 292-5146 for  
details.



The University Center  
Board Presents

## Annie Hall

Wednesday, Feb. 21  
Noon & 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 23  
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

University Center Theatre  
Admission \$1.00  
with NKU ID card

Tickets on sale at  
UC Information Desk



## Need a Job?

320 Garrard Street  
Covington, Kentucky 41011  
105 Tanners Lane  
Florence, Kentucky 41042

Department for Human Resources  
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Tues. — Wed., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
3rd Floor University Center  
Career Services Office

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JAN FREKING

# What's Up?

Friday, Feb. 16:

Although the deadline is past, the Selective Admissions Program is still accepting applications and requests for consideration from students in the Human Services, Radiological Technology and Nursing programs. See the Admissions Office, Nunn first floor.

Through Sunday, Feb. 18, "House of Blue Leaves" plays in the Black Box Theatre at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets for students are \$2. General Admission \$3.

The Cooperative Education office has taken requests from area firms for students majoring in technical fields. Placement opportunities are available to qualified students with drafting skills. Call 292-5680 or stop in S236.

Through Feb. 28, the figurative paintings of Stewart Goldman, and photographs of Cal Kowal will be on exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery. Both Goldman and Kowal teach at the Art Academy of Cincinnati.

Saturday, Feb. 17:

The Philosophy Club along with Dr. and Mrs. Richards are having a get-acquainted party for all those interested in Philosophy. The party will be at 69 Southview Ave., Ft. Thomas, KY, at 8 p.m. For further information see the bulletin board on the second floor of the Academic Building.

Monday, Feb. 19:

Through March 12, Jack Meanwell, part-time NKU art instructor, has a showing of his recent paintings at the Closson's at 401 Race St., downtown Cincinnati.

Tuesday, Feb. 20:

"Lament of the Reservation," sponsored by the Anthropology Department, will be shown at 12:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. Academic 209. The film examines the 600,000 Indians now living on reservations. Harold Ironshields, a Sioux Indian, will guest lecture.

The Focus on Aging Group meets today. Mrs. Wiley Gipson, will show her slides and talk about her recent trip to South America.

"How to Take Essay Exams," workshop to be presented by the Reading/Writing Lab, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Nunn 200.

Wednesday, Feb. 21:

The Fine Arts Faculty Brass Quintet will play a variety of music at noon on the FA main stage.

"How to Take Essay Exams," workshop to be presented at 2 to 3 p.m., Nunn 200. Sponsored by the Reading/Writing Lab.

"Annie Hall," sponsored by the UC Board, will be shown at noon and 7:30 p.m. The film stars Woody Allen, Diane Keaton and Tony Roberts. Admission \$1 with NKU I.D.

The Philosophy Club will have a presentation on the problems of Singer's argumentation on the rights of animals, at 2 p.m., Academic 229. Following the presentation, the group will hold a discussion on the topic.

Square "D" and The Gap will be on campus looking for people to fill management personnel positions. For further information, contact Career Services, 292-5265.

Thursday, Feb. 22:

Through April 12, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., the American Red Cross is offering a course on "Parenting." This new course concentrates on parenting of the young child from birth to two years old. Anyone interested in attending, or for more information, call 721-2665.

"Women in the Bible" will be the topic of a talk by professor Margery Rouse at the Woods-point Nursing Home, Florence, KY, at 2:30 p.m. The talk is part of a program sponsored in part by the Kentucky Humanities Council.

Friday, Feb. 23:

"Annie Hall" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Admission is \$1 with NKU I.D.

Jim Joseph

## Mass comm. major named Ky. news editor

by Marc Emral

Some students are graduated from college hoping they can get a good starting job where they can advance. Jim Joseph is starting at the top.

Joseph, 48, a mass communications major, was recently named Kentucky news editor of *The Enquirer*. He had been acting news editor since November.

A Portsmouth, Ohio native, Joseph started writing sports while he was a sophomore in high school. He started at Ohio University 25 years ago in journalism. He dropped out and raised a family, two who are in the newspaper business. Son Jim is the news editor of the *Lexington Herald and Judi* is an education reporter for *Lexington Leader*. Another daughter, Joan, is a voice major at the University of Kentucky.

Joseph started at NKU one year ago in January going only at nights. He began taking 18 hours and working full time in August.

Expecting a generation gap when he started back, Joseph said his relationship with the students was "damn good. I got along with the young people in my classes really well. Maybe I was lucky and took the right classes."

His fellow students consider the relation-



Jim Joseph

ship a good one also. "I think he is a hell of a nice man," senior Mev Wilson said. "I admire someone like him who can come back to school and get his degree, especially since he is already so advanced in his field," commented Rick Wesley. Other students who have worked in classes with him have the same sentiments.

## FORUM

cont. from p. 2

Last summer alone a total of 146 students were up for August candidacy and only 53 showed up for the ceremony. This number is hardly justifiable for the expenditure of \$1,921.59 that incurred as a result; which was doubled per person that that of the earlier Spring ceremony.

I have proposed to President A.D. Albright the idea of setting up a committee to investigate the feasibility of initiating a commencement ceremony in the month of December to involve both summer and fall semester candidates. It is my hope that this combination will sufficiently boost future attendance. As your Student Regent, I must be a leader as well as a representative, and may occasionally be forced to go against the will of the Representative Assembly in matters that are not in the best interest of the growth of your university.

Sincerely,

Dan Dressman  
SG President and  
Student Regent

### 'Catalyst' not a 'Threat'

Ms. Connie Carol Widmer,  
Associate Professor  
c/o The Northerner  
210 University Center  
Highland Heights Campus

Ms. Widmer:

Your attitude, in your reply published in the February 9, 1979 *Northerner* regarding the listing of professors' names who had not distributed syllabi to their classes the first week of class, is an excellent example of why such a list was produced.

The listing was not an attempt to threaten anyone. It was a catalyst; something to prompt professors, like yourself, to think, respond, and see that students really did care whether or not they were supplied with course outlines. In lieu of the student/faculty communication here (or lack of it) I would say the methods to obtain awareness were quite effective: you answered. Your response, the consensus of many of your peers I would assume, supports

what many student feared: faculty members are losing sight of who is serving whom.

Point four (4) of your reply read: Are students who are late in turning in assignments willing to have their names published in a list to be distributed to all faculty members?

Ask yourself these questions:

- (1) Why do students come to school?
- (2) Are students receiving what they pay for?
- (3) If a student is negligent in turning in an assignment, who is affected? When and where does this negligence show up?
- (4) Does student negligence release you, one who accepted the duties and responsibilities of an educator, from your charges?
- (5) What use would a list of student names serve to faculty members in the execution of their charges?
- (6) Do you accept your role here as an instructor?

It seems you should assess your position and ask yourself why you don't think you're obligated to the responsibilities you undertook by becoming an instructor. In other words, I think it only "courteous" and "professional" that you ascertain what your "ethical standards" are and live up (or down) to them.

Ms. Delores E. Thompson

### Lutherans or Anyone

Need spiritual advice  
or someone to talk to?

I am the Lutheran  
contact pastor for  
Northerner.

Rev. Roger M. Harms

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Joseph expected going back to school to be difficult. "I expected it [school] to be hard cause I was out so long," he said. "I didn't expect to get along in school as easy as I did."

He said he dropped out of O.U. because of youth. "I was too young to realize the value of an education. So many young people don't realize it. It is only when you get older that you begin to realize."

Commenting on the quality of education here at NKU, Joseph said it compares to University of Kentucky. "My three children when to UK and the only difference is they can offer more. But the classes stack up equally well."

"It is hard to compare NKU since I have been out so long but the faculty is excellent. I'm not just talking about the communications faculty," he said.

"I want to go to X [Xavier] or UC [University of Cincinnati] after graduation for a Masters," Joseph said. "I want very much to come back here in a couple of years to teach a class or two."

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# Gary Johnston's music theory goes 'electronic'

by Lisa Graybeal

"Computers are dumb! They only know as much as you tell them," according to Gary Johnston, NKU music instructor.

"In fact," he continued, "they're so dumb, they are willing to do the most boring task over and over again. They think it's fun, so they make it fun for the students."

The terminals in mind are those in the Nunn and Science buildings and the two new ones in the Fine Arts building, which can transmit programs designed for music theory students.

The terminals, were financed by two grants from the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation, a subsidiary of Johnson and Johnson.

The first grant, for \$4,000, was awarded in October 1977, for Johnston to learn the computer language.

"This type of program had never been developed before because a technician and a musician are two different people. For me to sit down and learn computer language was like someone sitting down and learning arabic," Johnston said.

For a year, Johnston studied books, magazines and computer programs. In October 1978, a second grant was given to write the programs and purchase the necessary equipment, such as the two DecWriter terminals in the Fine Arts building.

"The importance of the program is it can spend as much time on helping students, in areas they need, as the student wants. It has the time most instructors don't have. The

student doesn't have to admit he needs help," explained Johnston.

Do the students use the machine? Certainly, Johnston said. In one class of 18, the students were required to work 30 questions each on the machine that week. By the end of the week 4263 questions were recorded as being asked.

The work on the computer is not part of the students' grade. We cannot force the students to use it, but it seems they want to. I think the machine is personal enough to not just be a hunk of metal and impersonal enough that they don't feel threatened," said Johnston.

"This particular system is good because the reinforcing occurs right away. If the student gives the wrong answer, the computer immediately gives the right one. The student doesn't have to wait weeks for test results," Johnston added.

There is another reason why students use the machines. As a reward for completing a set of questions, there are various games to choose from. The harder the questions, the better the games.

Frank Schmitt, a music student, had just completed the most difficult program, altered chords. He was enhancing his knowledge of Star Trek. When Schmitt, "blasted" a star, the computer responded with "you can't destroy stars, silly."

The computer is now on its own since the initial information has been programmed into it. "I told the computer my knowledge of music theory, gave it the possibilities and now it choosed the combination for its questions," said Johnston.



Curt Combs (foreground) and Bert Lukens work on the computers located on the third floor of the Fine Arts Building. The terminals were installed for music theory students for drill. (Chuck Young, photo)

## 'Elderly are people too!'

by Tom Haas

"Ministering to the Elderly: A Workshop in Effective Work with the Elderly in Our Churches, Our Communities, and Our Families," will be conducted Friday, Feb. 16 in the University Center from 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide clergy and others involved in care of the elderly, with practical information which will aid those involved to work more effectively with the elderly, according to Mark Modlin, sociology instructor.

The workshop has been funded under Title I of the Higher Education Act as a part of the project, "Focus on Aging," directed by Dr. Jane Dotson, director of NKU's Human Services Program.

The importance of this workshop, according to Modlin, "first of all, to create an awareness that the elderly are people who do have needs."

"Secondly, we want to show people how to work with them [elderly], and thirdly we want to talk about specific programs to help the elderly."

There will be five workshop leaders: Dr. Pat O'Reilly, is an associate professor of psychology and the coordinator of the Learning and Developmental program at the University of Cincinnati. Her topic at the workshop will be, "Effective Counseling Techniques for Terminally and Chronically Ill People."

Julie Ann Conley, B.S., is the social service director of the Senior Citizens of Northern Kentucky. She, along with Dotson speak on, "Setting Up Effective Programs for the Elderly."

Dan Bullock, a University of Kentucky graduate has a degree in public relations and also in mortuary science from the University of Minnesota, will speak about "Grief Counseling."

Modlin, who is pursuing doctoral studies at the University of Cincinnati, will speak on, "Understanding Mental, Physical, and Spiritual Characteristics of the Elderly."

Registration is from 8-9 a.m. followed by a welcome from 9-9:15 a.m. From 9:15-10:15, Modlin will speak on the topic, "The Elderly Are People Too!" After a coffee and donut break, workshop sessions, of which those attending have a choice of two (Grief Counseling etc.), last till the 12:50 lunch break. From 2-3, Dr. O'Reilly will talk on, "Alternatives to Institutionalization." The program will last until 3:15.

Modlin said approximately 75 people are expected to attend.

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## classifieds

M.D.

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M.B.T.P.K.H.

Elizabeth

FOR SALE: 1972 Duster. \$900, 6 cylinder 225, 4 new tires, runs and looks good. Call 542-4840.

Dave El

Who's that girl in your locker?  
Signed, the Secret Snooper

Jane Orr is from Tennessee and NOT from England!

Do you need a live band for parties, proms, weddings, etc.? Call Pat McKenzie, Geology major, at 491-2606 for information.

FOR SALE: 1969 Grande Mustang, good condition, new brake and exhaust systems, one previous owner, gold body with white vinyl top, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, 351 cu. in., 63,000 miles, \$595. Call: 791-4443.

LOST: 2 thermos' - 1 read, white and about 6 inches high - the other is brown and wide-mouthed for hot food. Lost in game room. If found, please call Terri at 291-4593 after 6 p.m.

Dear Bill and Phil,

Sorry we missed giving you a Valentine last week. So now you have your name in the paper. Happy Valentine's Day a little late. We love you!

Love, Bert and Gert

Lisa,

Happy V.D....I mean: Happy

Valentine's Day.

Love, Jean and Chuckie Baby

Smegol,

Happy late Valentine's Day. Where's my ring?  
Love, Your Precious

Dave;

The Rabbit died!  
Love Always, Jean

Terri,

I love your lips, I love your eyes, I love your oops....  
Love, Chuck

Dear Maureen,

The test was positive, now we can get married.

Love, The "Stud"

Hey Mac,

So what does B.S. know? It's quality that counts. Ain't that right?  
B.

FOR SALE: 1970 Chevelle Malibu Convertible, 350 V-8, new top, new tires, new alternator, 75,000 miles, cream color, no rust, runs good. Call Shawn at 922-6290.

Happy Birthday to you,  
Happy Birthday to you,  
Happy Birthday dear Marc,  
Kathy, Kevin, and Ken,  
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Lori

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**MONMOUTH FEDERAL SAVINGS**

# Good Grief!

by Kathy Sponsler, chairman SG  
Grievance & Affirmative Action Committee

The Grievance and Affirmative Action Committee of NKU's Student Government would like to thank everyone who has used our Grievance and Suggestion boxes this semester — well, almost everyone. We would DISCOURAGE your using these boxes for discarded pull tabs, single earrings, broken pencils, rubber bands, candy wrappers, pennies (dimes we'll take), Dracula coupons, and countless scraps of paper!

In an effort toward keeping the student body, teachers and administrators up-to-date as to what SG is doing with regard to your suggestions/grievances, we will periodically publish a report via *The Northerner*.

We are happy to see a lot of you have a sense of humor, which makes cleaning out those boxes and reading the suggestions/grievances a lot more fun. While we will not intentionally treat any serious suggestion/grievance casually, we will attempt to answer those tongue-in-cheek ones in kind.

A member of our committee, who also happens to be a work-studies student of the library, spoke with Mr. Holloway regarding several complaints we have received in connection with people smoking and eating in areas of the library, where such conduct is against the rules. Mr. Holloway explained that the librarians are not "babysitters" and that signs are posted indicating non-smokers and non-eating areas. Further than these measures, he is at a loss as how to handle this situation. Mr. Holloway suggested that perhaps SG could come up with ideas as to

how to enforce these rules. If you have any ideas please pass them along to any member of SG, or particularly to me, via my mail box in the SG offices.

Regarding several complaints about slow snow removal from parking lots, especially when the preponderance of snow occurred over a weekend, SG President Dan Dressman, wrote a letter to John Deedrick, who is in charge of snow removal, to which Mr. Deedrick replied that there were equipment problems and the city of Highland Heights had to be called in to assist in snow removal. Hopefully by now the equipment is operative.

In answer to complaint about the prices in the gameroom being too high and the machines unobtainable, a member of our committee questioned 32 students to check this out. Slightly over 50 percent expressed discontent with the present pinball set-up. The main complaint was that prices and point totals in order to win do up simultaneously.

Our committee member questioned University Center director, Bill Lamb about this problem. Lamb informed us that the pinball machines are leased, which allows NKU constant rotation of the latest and newest electronic machine. The leasing company wanted NKU to charge 50 cents per game but, at Student Activities' insistence, reduced the price for games to 25 cents. NKU has to make a little profit to keep the machines. The machines are being beaten. Statistics shown to us by Mr. Lamb indicated that overall the machines are beaten approximately 22 percent of the time.

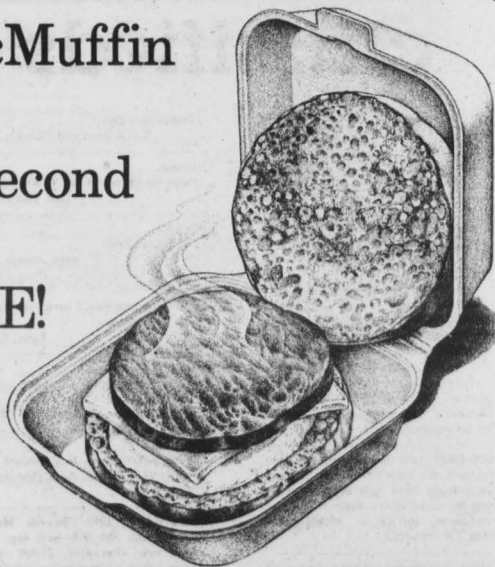
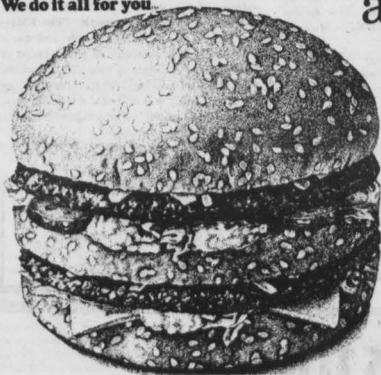


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