

# THE NORTHERNER

Volume 17, Number 7

Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, October 5, 1988

## Hurricane Gilbert trashes dreams of NKU officer Thornton recalls 'terrible' experience of being left in Cancun

BY SUE WRIGHT  
EDITOR

When boarding a plane for Cancun, Mexico on Sunday, September 11, Sandy Thornton said she could not stop dreaming about having fun at such a beautiful vacation spot.

Two days later, the NKU Department of Public Safety (DPS) officer, was "living a nightmare" when lost — not in her plush hotel, the Brisas — but in the middle of nowhere as the winds of Hurricane Gilbert arrived.

She had no food, drinking water or personal belongings, except for the clothes on her back. Water flooded at her feet, glass and pieces of roofing scattered everywhere and huge utility poles crashed to the ground around her, she said.

"I never really thought about dying," she stated, "but I wondered about getting hurt with all the debris and flying glass."

Thornton and a friend had been planning the vacation for about three months. The force of Hurricane Gilbert was not realized yet, and the pair headed toward the island

with a group from "Club America" with no obstructions.

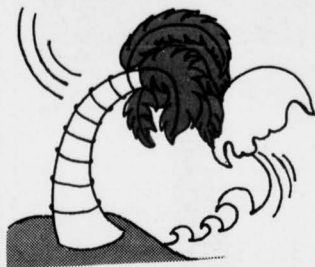
"When we got there everything was gorgeous," she said. "Nothing was wrong yet."

Monday proceeded as scheduled. Thornton anticipated snorkling, a cookout and other activities during the vacation. Tuesday, a group of people loaded a bus for a sight-seeing tour and traveled hours away from the island. She realized something was wrong when the tour guide continually pulled off the road to use the phone. Finally it was discovered that Gilbert had hit, and Cancun had been evacuated. The group made it to about five miles from the island and were turned away from all the shelters there.

Thornton explained that communication is not as available and sophisticated as we are used to, so no one was properly informed about Gilbert's impact.

"For a place where Americans tour, there is not much English.

"That was as close to hell as you could ever get," she added. "We were left behind in what I call one of those 'roach motels.' It was terrible."



Ann Bruehlheide/The Northerner

She added that the Mexican tour guide abandoned them, and they had no clue as to where they were, in relation to the Brisas. They sought refuge in an old motel and for two nights received no food, water, or electricity. They shoved mattresses, dressers and other items against the windows for protection.

"Not knowing was the bad thing about the hurricane, unlike a tornado or other storm," she said. "A hurricane goes up and

see GILBERT page 3

## NKU's mission suffers from inadequate formula

BY DEBBIE SCHWIERJOHANN  
EDITOR

All eight universities in Kentucky at this point are concerned with the funding of public higher education.

Each had its own hearing before the Council on Higher Education reviewing the Kentucky Appropriation Recommendation Formula. Each had its say.

But NKU had more to say. Most schools were pushing for 100 percent funding. NKU was too. But the conflict comes in where this school stands with the current formula.

Since the development of the formula in 1982, NKU has had to deal with a controversy. NKU was put here with a mission. That being to serve the public as an undergraduate institution. The formula does not support undergraduate institutions. Thus, our mission and our formula do not coincide.

The major problem NKU has is "if Northern received the same amount of appropriation per head count student as the institution closest to it in size, which happens to be smaller and yet receives more money, we would receive \$6 million more per year," said David



David Jorns

Jorns, vice president of academic affairs and provost last Monday at the hearing.

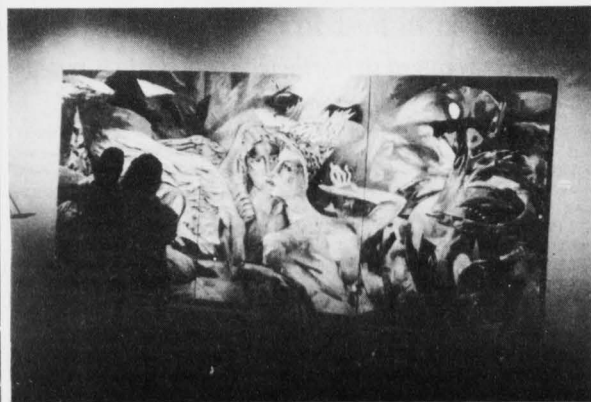
"Northern is intended to be a different kind of institution. The formula needs to be changed to recognize the different missions and different enrollments are legitimate and appropriate.

"However, we are a different institution, funded at a lower level. And that fact should be stated up front," he added.

One problems that falls under this subject is NKU must employ a full mix of faculty, senior and junior, assistant and associate, full and part-time professors. Undergraduate education is funded at a level that only takes into consideration assistant professors salaries.

Another is since NKU has mostly non-traditional part-time students, NKU receives

see HEARINGS page 3



Zane Mohrmeyer/The Northerner

Students view one of the many art pieces displayed in the Main Gallery of the Fine Arts Center. For a description of the different media's in the Main Gallery and Third Floor Gallery, see page 9.

## Boothe asks NKU to open hearts for United Way

BY PRESIDENT LEON BOOTHE

In the haste of our everyday lives, many of us tend to overlook the "them" of society, the beneficiaries of United Way. As chairperson for the 1988 United Way Drive for Northern Kentucky, I am asking the student body and the faculty and staff of Northern Kentucky University (NKU) to consider their friends, colleagues, relatives, and even themselves through supporting United Way, for it is these people who comprise "them."

Many of us do not realize exactly who benefits from this worthy cause and in what way. Least of all do we see ourselves as reaping any benefits from this organization, so let me share with you just a few of the agencies which fall under the umbrella of United

see WAY page 3

## Team awaits speeches, debates Coach is ready for challenges

BY SHEILA REED WATERS  
STAFF WRITER

The NKU speech/debate team anticipates a successful semester according to its coach.

Dr. Steve Brooks, an NKU professor and team coach, said the speech team plans to participate in four tournaments this year.

Brooks said the team's competition for this year will be similar to last year's - it will be a challenge.

Brooks spoke very highly of the team members.

Brooks said Ted Weil, an NKU student, does very well in dramatic, poetry and prose interpretation in competition.

Sean Donnelly, is an experienced impromptu speaker on the team, and Michelle Deeley, a new member on the team, has won many trophies in high school speech competition.

Scott Kappas, the president of Student Government, competes in extemporaneous speaking.

Brooks said the NKU Communications Department will be sponsoring an upcoming speech and theater workshop. This



Steve Brooks

workshop will be targeted at helping high school students improve their basic communication skills.

Jerry Springer, a television news anchor for channel 5, will be the guest speaker for

see **SPEECH** page 3

## Graduates: Talent Bank needs you for career with federal government

BY KELLY ROLFES  
NEWS EDITOR

The Environmental Talent Bank is recruiting the nation's best and brightest for careers with the federal government, stated Trina C. Hobson, co-chair of the Talent Bank and executive director of the Washington-based Renew America.

The Bank is a coalition of national environmental groups whose purpose is to influence the development and implementation of environmental policies under the next administration.

One goal of the Bank is to move troops of environmentally-committed individuals into federal government jobs after the election, declared Hobson. "The summer's stifling heat, dirty air and the drought in the nation's breadbasket have heightened concern about the environment and created a groundswell of support for national policies that protect our world-- the air we breathe, the food we eat and our lakes and rivers."

A second goal is to overcome the disillusionment and negative images created by the Reagan administration. "Ideologues who

see **TALENT** page 10

## The Northerner Staff

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## CAMPUS BEAT

### Advertising questions answered at workshop

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

"Advertising for Results" is the topic of a Northern Kentucky Small Business Development Center (SBDC) workshop on Wednesday, October 5, in the BEP Center, room 461, 6:30-9 p.m.

The workshop is designed to provide information about advertising and answer some of the most common advertising questions small business owners have. The seminar will cover a wide range of topics, from determining needs to strategy, marketing and getting results. The program will also outline advertising tools and "tricks of the trade."

The featured speaker is Rebecca Richardson, who is founder and president of Richardson and Associates, a Covington, Ky., public relations firm. A self-made success story, Richardson started her career as a professional singer. In 1983, she wrote, produced and sold her first commercial jingle.

There is a \$10 fee for the workshop. It is co-sponsored by NKU's Office of the Provost and the U.S. Small Business Administration, Louisville, Ky. Arrangements will be made to accommodate the handicapped when a request accompanies advance registration. For more information or registration, call 572-6524.

### Chase sponsors seminar at Center

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

The Chase College of Law, in cooperation with the Kentucky Bar Association, will sponsor a day-long seminar dealing with the various aspects of legal malpractice. The seminar will take place this Friday, Oct. 7 from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Kroger Technical Center on the NKU Foundation property.

The issues to be addressed will include an attorney's protection against the common areas of claims, legal ethics, disciplinary

see **CHASE** page 11



## LOCAL NEWS

### NKU chosen to host first Bluegrass Awards Programs produced in Northern Kentucky to compete

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

NKU has the unique privilege this year to be the host of the first ever Bluegrass Video Awards.

All awards will be presented in the BEP Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 13, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend free of charge.

The Bluegrass Video Awards is a cooperative venture of the Campbell County Cable Board, The Boone/Kenton Office of Cable Communications, Northern Kentucky University, Storer Communications of Northern Kentucky, Inc. and Thomas More College.

President Leon Boothe will be the keynote speaker and present the awards for the educational program. Lady Norse basketball coach Nancy Winstel will be presenting the awards for sports programming. Chairman of Communication Michael Turney will

be presenting the awards for creative use of video. Chuck Mile of Media Services is chairman of the committee to organize this event on campus.

Any program produced by a professional or non-professional, cablecast between September 1, 1987 and September 1, 1988, produced in Northern Kentucky with a first run on the Storer Cable System was eligible to enter the Bluegrass Video Awards. Entries had to be received by 5 p.m., September 9, 1988.

Nine categories will be used to judge the videos: religious, sports, documentary, educational, live programming, music video, entertainment, municipal, and creative use of video.

Three nominees will be chosen in each category. Nominees will be notified by mail and will be asked to submit a 20-second excerpt. The final decision will be up to the judges and presented at the awards program.

## GILBERT from page 1

down and you can't tell if it has stopped or if it will hit again."

On Thursday, she said they decided to make a break for the hotel, to see if anything was salvageable.

"Being out the day it hit, we could not go back to our hotel and get our belongings," she said. "I had nothing. Some others at least had the chance to get their things."

At first, police had prohibited them from crossing the bridge they needed to return to the hotel. They finally crossed over Thursday afternoon and as Thornton described it "just followed the crowd."

After discovering the extensive damage to the Brisas, Thornton explained that people moved to the Beach Club, after a couple from Gatlinburg volunteered space.

The nightmare was not over yet. Thornton said that they were instructed to be prepared for a 7 a.m. flight home, Sunday, September 18. But the tour guide left Saturday, leaving eight Americans behind. The group left Sunday around 4 p.m., on a flight

that took them to St. Louis and paid an additional fee to catch another plane home. Thornton said she has not obtained a refund from that extra payment.

She added that her and her friend's family were just "worried sick" when the two did not arrive on the anticipated flight.

"I bet this took 10 years off my mother's life," Thornton said. "She was sick, she worried so much. She was afraid I was dead."

"When I did call her to tell her I was coming home, she couldn't even talk on the phone. It made me feel sick knowing she went through that."

So what kind of feelings is this young woman left with?

"Some people have even seen psychologists," she said. "I'm not that bad. I'm alive and it's over with. I have had a lot bad dreams about it, though."

"I will probably never leave the U.S. again. The farthest I'll probably go is Hawaii," she added.

## WAY from page 1

Way: Redwood School and Rehabilitation Center, Family Service of the Cincinnati Area, Senior Citizens of Northern Kentucky, and Boy Scouts of America. With the provision of services to the handicapped, the family, the elderly, and the youth, surely either someone we know or we ourselves are recipients of a United Way service.

United Way is important in helping those whose ranks we may join at any time, making any one of us a person in need of dependent services. This is not a pleasant thought but it is a realistic one that occurs all too often to those who thought they would never be one of "them."

United Way is also important in providing family services. As the faculty and staff of NKU are well aware, family support services are needed more than ever during these turbulent times of increasing technology and the accompanying stress. The fast-paced lifestyle of the two-income family engenders a host of problems. Upon completion of a six county (Kenton, Boone, Campbell, Hamilton, Clermont, and Brown) need assessment, it was found that children were abused in 7300 households, and over 1200 people were counseled about spouse abuse in Northern Kentucky. One agency providing services is the Family Service of the Cincinnati Area. This agency provides counseling for individuals, families, and industrial employees with varied problems: parent-child, marital, aged, alcoholism, and budget.

A third group who benefits from United Way is the expanding elderly population. According to the same six-county assessment, there are over 47,000 low income elderly households, and 35,000 elderly households in which a person has a chronic illness. It is imperative that the elderly's needs be ad-

ressed, as they are the most rapidly growing segment of our population.

A fourth group who benefits from United Way is the nation's youth. Not only are organizations sponsored that develop character, provide citizen training through group activity, and encourage leadership by example, such as scouting, but agencies for troubled teens are provided as well. The stress teenagers feel is very real, and the "everyday" issues are quite urgent. Peer pressure and social changes, plus physical changes experienced by teens, are some causes for stress. It is no wonder that many teens are overwhelmed both physically and emotionally.

Our program that rescues these confused, misguided, young people from a life of despair is Teen Challenge, Inc., which provides out-patient counseling for drug dependent persons; street and jail outreach; an intervention center for young drug users; a residential program for drug dependent adult males; and educational, vocational and self-help program; and educational programs for primary prevention of drug abuse.

With the variety of organizations under the aegis of United Way and the many people who benefit from them, your contribution can reach literally thousands of individuals in the Northern Kentucky area. It is not very often that we get the opportunity to affect so many lives with one act of charity. Enriching the lives of others benefits everyone involved, because you as a contributor will feel good about the difference you make. And the more you give, the better you will feel, so give until it feels good.

October is "United Way Month," and I invite you to participate. "With United Way, there is hope."

## SPEECH from page 2

the day.

During this event, Don Herman, an NKU professor and broadcast veteran at WKCY radio, will lead a workshop on broadcasting.

Professor Steve Boyd will lead a class on persuasive speaking and will provide interested students with helpful hints.

NKU theater professor Mike King will hold a class on character development as

well.

Brooks emphasized that NKU students do not have to be speech majors to be on the speech/debate team.

He said, "Membership on the team is welcome."

The group meets each Thursday at noon in the Communications Department seminar room, in Landrum 111.

## HEARINGS from page 1



Debbie Schwierjohann/The Northerner

**COUNCIL ON HIGHER EDUCATION:** Bernie Sandfoss, Kenneth Walker, W. David Denton, Gary S. Cox, Peggy Bertelsman, Wendell Thomas, Patrick M. Nutini.

\$2,400 per head, where as if enrollment consisted of mostly full-time traditional students the amount would raise to \$3,000.

"State tends to support and underwrite education for students who are traditional full-time students," said Jorns. "This does not appear to be beneficial to this institution."

NKU was criticized by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) recently during a reaccreditation visit for the many part-time faculty it employs. If NKU does not employ these faculty, it cannot offer the programs it needs to offer people in this region.

NKU has no choice but to employ a large percentage of part-time faculty because of the current formula it falls under.

"Because Northern has limited offerings above the undergraduate level, we must pay for our complete range of faculty with funding that is based almost completely on average assistant salaries," said Jorns. "Ninety-two percent of our credit hours are undergraduate."

"Northern is simply unable to employ and retain an appropriate optimum faculty," he added.

The issues here are access, quality and

improvement. Northern has a choice to adopt one of four strategies, he said.

To employ only entry level inexperienced faculty which in turn will cause great turnover; develop broad scale graduate offerings to support the existing faculty and ensure sufficient funds for the undergraduate programs, which in turn goes against NKU's mission; pay faculty less than other region faculty; the last being to change the formula.

"Obviously, we prefer to change the formula," he said. "The formula tends to penalize working students making them pay a greater proportion of the cost of their education through a cap on tuition."

Northern students pay a higher percentage of the cost of their education than any other school in the state. "This means we receive millions less in funding than institutions smaller than we are," he said.

"Tuition policy and the formula should recognize different needs of students, universities and regions and seek to meet those needs in an equitable fashion."

"This university has an \$80 million impact on this region," said President Leon Boothe. "Higher education is big business in this state. Whatever happens to this institution affects this region dramatically."

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Rick Swinford

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

## Parking is difficult, but tickets are worse

Students, if you haven't heard by now, Oct. 12 has been designated as Student Gripe Day. One of the main gripes often heard around this campus, and not just by students, is about parking.

Parking is a continuous and serious problem at NKU. But we are accustomed to dealing with it, everyday. It's not so bad that we have to deal with the parking, it's the tickets that are the real pain.

In the early morning rush, if you do not get here atleast 20 to 30 minutes prior to your class, you'll never make it on time, and that's pushing it. And due to some of the professors' lack of understanding, some students decide to blow off class rather than walk in late.

So what is going to be done about the dreaded NKU parking situation? We all know there isn't enough money to create any additional parking, we're told that time and time again. And what is the real sense in purchasing a parking sticker if there is absolutely nowhere to park?

How many times have you found yourself parking illegally? DPS readily gives tickets to cars parked next to dividers or on the end of isles.

How many times have you parked on the other side of the guardrail beyond the rock piles where DPS wouldn't think about giving you a ticket?

How many times have you missed a class because you arrived too late or you just plain didn't want to walk in late?

Do you ever ask yourself as you are walking to class, "I wonder what the chances are in getting a ticket today?"

These are the issues many of us face everyday. Who actually has the time to worry about things like this? Most of us park anywhere and worry about the chances of getting a ticket later.

The residence hall students suffer even more than off campus students. Take one incident for example. A student parks his car at 6 p.m. as the night students roll in. He parked in the only available spot he could find, next to a divider. The next morning his car is marked as a *traffic hazard*. The ticket was written at 4:25 a.m. Does DPS really consider this a traffic hazard at 4:25 in the morning? Why wasn't this car marked earlier when it might have actually been a traffic hazard?

The ticket also said spaces were available in lots D, E, and F. Can you figure out the stupidity in this remark? DPS should reconsider the value of some of the tickets they write. This one incident is a clear example of DPS abusing its ticketing power.

Again, October 12 is Student Gripe Day in University Center lobby from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Maybe, if enough students actually protest against these unwarranted parking tickets, something can actually be done. If enough students voice their opinion on this ongoing problem, someone may listen. Students, show up in force to protest this problem. Remember, NKU puts students first.



## Drugs and Olympics: They just don't match

People who travel from various nations to compete in the Olympics are of different language, color, economic and social backgrounds.

But when it comes down to it, athletes compete for universal reasons — the thrill of competition, the honor of representing their country and the intense emotion associated with a win or defeat.

### Sue Wright

When winning, they must also have a universal commandment in mind: the achievement represented in the shiny gold, silver or bronze medal shall not contain abrasions from cheating. Cheating happens a lot in society and often when people do it, they place the action in the back of their mind and forget about it.

That is what Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson did. He cheated by using Stanozolol — a steroid that is water-based and almost impossible to detect — and forgot about it, figuring no one would know. But the International Olympic Committee decided to really crack down this year, by involving more athletes with randomly-selected testing, than ever before. And it's about time. We have seen the problem in our professional, beloved, football and baseball players. They have the money, drugs are accessible, 'so why not?' they might ask. Why not? because they are cheating themselves, their competitors and us, out of fair play.

Other competitors are all for the process — the clean ones that is. Edwin Moses, the 400-meter hurdler who is a member of the athlete's advisory council to the United States Olympic Committee, told reporters in Seoul, that the steroid was probably in Johnson's system during training to increase conditioning performance when preparing for the Olympics. He said that off-season testing should also be added to deal with that use.

Stanley Floyd, a former sprinter agreed with Moses, stating, "I love the fact Ben Johnson was busted. People will realize what's going on. It's a new drug Ben's us-

ing." Floyd went on to explain that Johnson may not have anticipated the committee was sophisticated enough to detect the drug, or possibly believed that it was impossible to detect it because it's so new.

Other athletes have been accused of being prudes or just being jealous of Johnson, thus someone might have slipped him the drug. That is a ridiculous accusation and if that was the case, the committee would have found this. Of course Johnson and his coach are not going to come right out and bluntly state, 'Yes, I have been using steroids. I have come to confess, will you forgive me and please give back my medal?'

Johnson's coach, Larry Heidebrecht told reporters in Seoul, "The only thing we can say at this stage is that it is a tragedy, a mistake or sabotage. We do not know what happened and how it happened, but somebody has apparently sabotaged Ben and who it was and how it was done." The coach claims that an Olympic volunteer gave Johnson a drink that had a "yellow goopy substance" before one of the races and that may have contained a steroid. The fact is that excuses were made to cover up what had occurred. Johnson was guilty and left as quickly as he could to escape the guilt of cheating and lying to win.

Maybe Johnson's mother did not tell him it's not nice to cheat and that "cheaters never win." It seems to me that winning a silver medal to a drug-user would have to be the most disappointing, disheartening, event of a lifetime. Losses like this happen every year on the local level also. Take for instance the Mr./Ms. Cincinnati bodybuilding competitions held every March at Taft High School. By not testing for steroids, bodybuilders who are natural, have bowed down and taken smaller trophies, to bigger, better, synthetic muscle builders.

This cheating must stop, and maybe Ben Johnson will go down in history as an example to all the striving competitors in the world. Not as an Olympian, but as a user who finally got the justice he deserved.



## Readers' Views

### The Northerner receives encouragement Professor says do not 'withdraw from the battle'

To the editors:

Growing (up) can prove difficult. Daily life confirms this. Growing up in public, playing one's trade under the critical gaze of an interested society, offers equal opportunities to succeed and fail.

Public scrutiny magnifies successes and failures. Under the weight of public criticism, however, one experiences the pain from errors more sharply than one revels in the praise borne of triumphs.

As controversy around your newspaper quality swirls, you may seek to withdraw from the battle. Don't.

Consider the words of President John F. Kennedy, one who tasted both victory and defeat during his career. Writing in the September 25, 1988 New York Times Book Review, Kennedy biographer William Manchester quotes Kennedy's encouragement:

"The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood, who knows the

great enthusiasms, the great devotions and spends himself in a worthy cause; who at best, if he wins, knows the thrill of high achievement, and, if he fails, at least fails daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

Peace, love & UNDERSTANDING.

Daniel W. Kent  
Instructor of Management

### SG addresses concern with book exchange

To the editors:

As chair of the Grievance and Affirmative Action Committee of Student Government I feel compelled to respond to Ms. Hobbs' letter from the September 21 issue of *The Northerner*. Ms. Hobbs brought up several points which need to be addressed and clarified.

I would first like to address the issue of the Registration Fee charged for the SBX. The fee, which has been charged for the past three previous semesters, is \$1.00 for six books. The one dollar fee covers the cost of printing for book and pay-out forms as well as advertising for the SBX. Any remaining funds are placed in the SG Bookstore scholarship fund.

Ms. Hobbs also mentioned the lack of manpower at the SBX. The SBX is staffed by Student Government members, Dean Lamb, and few very appreciated volunteers. We also received the help and support of the NKU Department of Public Safety. The form for the book exchange participants clearly states that "Student Government is not responsible for lost or stolen items," SG does not have the money in its budget to pay for a staff to man the SBX. In light of the above mentioned statement from the SBX form, one can clearly see that SG is not assuming the responsibility for the pettiness of a few dishonest people.

The third point that Ms. Hobbs addressed was the attitude of the SBX workers. If

any of us were discourteous to you I sincerely apologize. We, as SG members, have a responsibility to you and the rest of the student body to be courteous representatives of the University.

In closing, I would like to note that the SBX is operated by SG to be a service to the student body. SG actively strives to serve the student body to the best of our abilities. We readily invite all students to get involved with SG. If you have any questions or concerns, feel free to stop by our office in UC 208 or call 572-5149. We are here to help, please utilize us to your fullest advantage.

Sincerely,  
Susan Nuxoll

### Wife feels NKU does not care about students

To the editors:

My husband and a few of his co-workers were planning to take a class through NKU that was being offered in Carrollton. The class he wanted to take was math for electronics. IFS 100 and Composition I were also being offered.

When he called the registration/orientation for the classes, he was told that at least 11 people would have to be enrolled in each class by Sept. 1, or it could not be offered. Only 9 people attended the first class. My husband and the other students were then told that the deadline had been changed and 11 students must be present at the first meeting in order for the class to continue.

Consequently, the class was cancelled. That night and the following day my husband made several phone calls and found 3 more people who wanted to take the course. At 8:00 a.m. he called NKU to see if the class could go on. He was told no, the rule is that 11 people must be registered by the first day of class.

He then tried to enroll in the class on the Highland Heights campus. Even though he would have to make the 110 mile round trip

two nights a week, he and a co-worker were determined to take the class. However, that class had also been cancelled. He was very disappointed. A few weeks later I learned that the English class at Carrollton had only 8 students enrolled on the first night of classes and since then 2 students have dropped the class. However, this class has not been cancelled.

What we would like to know is why was the rule enforced in one case but not the other? There were 12 people who wanted to take the class less than 12 hours after the amended deadline. It would seem only logical to continue with the class.

The night of the orientation, NKU's representative told the prospective students how much NKU wanted to do for the community. The community demonstrated the desire to take the course, but NKU let the community down. Maybe the university did not want to pay the instructor to teach the class or maybe the instructor did not want to make the drive to Carrollton two times per week. We do not know but if anyone does, we would appreciate a reply to this letter.

My husband would like to state that Susan Kemper, NKU representative, put forth a great deal of effort to have the class continue but, there was nothing she could do. Her concern was appreciated.

Heidi Turner Williams  
Sr. Human Services/Mental Health

### Director offers thanks to helpers

To the editors:

The Women's Center, as you know, is off to a fresh start this semester. I am taking this opportunity to express my appreciation to all the faculty, staff, and students who have offered support and encouragement during this time of transition.

I especially want to thank the following students who have volunteered their time and talents. Kimberly Pollak is actively involved in our voter registration campaign. Melissa Hall is keeping our informational bulletin boards well organized and up to date. Cindy Swain is one semester away from her MSW and is completing her final internship at our Women's Center. Cindy is a master in transforming chaos into order. She is currently compiling a Women's Resource File.

Last, and certainly not least, The Women's Center has been blessed with the presence of Mariann Soister, who is pursuing her JD/MBA degrees. Mariann specializes in P.R., good humor, and performing creative miracles in a minimum amount of time.

Many thanks to all for your wonderful, creative energies.

Katherine Meyer

## The Comp Column

This week's guest columnist is  
DANIELLE ROEMER

It's true that much folklore is oral. Jokes (like the ones beginning "There were these three guys in an airplane, and it was going to crash"....), legends (like the ones about the babysitter and the mad caller on the extension phone upstairs), and ballads (like "Barbara Allen" and "John Henry") - these are widespread types of folklore that are passed on by word of mouth.

On the other hand, there are types of folklore that depend on the written word. Graffiti is an example. "John loves Jennifer." "Beam me up, Scottie, there's no life down here." "Vasectomy means never having to say you're sorry." Take a look at library study desks, go beneath bridge underpasses, walk through alleyways, and you'll see graffiti. It's especially present in public restrooms, so much so folklorists have even coined a term for it. We call graffiti in public bathrooms "latrinalia."

As far as latrinalia goes, there's the message "Watch out for limbo dancers" occasionally written on the inside of bathroom stalls, presumably to warn occupants of possible intruders. And there are those scrawled reminders of public bathroom "etiquette": "You who enter these marble halls, use the paper and not the walls." Folklorists don't advocate the writing of graffiti. We just study it. And whether graffiti is drawn, penciled, spray painted, or carved on tree - whether it occurs on bridges, bathroom walls, plastic casts on broken limbs, dusty cars (for example, "Wash me") or on the New York City subway trains, it's a form of traditional, everyday, written communication that counts as folklore.

Another type of written folklore that we study isn't always given a name by the people who use it. But folklorists refer to it as the "rebus." Most modern-day rebuses use letters and words to "write" familiar phrases in an unusual manner. In short, rebuses break the rules for writing English. For example, one rule says that English should be inscribed from the left to right. A rebus which breaks that rule is "ecnalg" which means "glanced backward." Another rule says that letters are supposed to be inscribed before they are read. A rebus that thumbs its nose at that one is "TRN" which means "No U-Turn." And there's a third rule that says meaning doesn't depend on how closely together words are written. But in a rebus, one word can "swallow" another to indicate the meaning of a third word - for example, "splostage" which stands for "lost in space."

Rebuses are "done" like puzzles. The "poser" writes down the inscription and then asks a friend if he or she can read it. Most people find them fun.

Why not try out a rebus on the person sitting next to you in one of your classes? Or, next time you're in a public restroom, scan the walls for latrinalia? As for actually writing graffiti yourself...well, you're on your own with that one.

# Features

October 5, 1988

## Musicfest '88 - it's finally here

BY SUE WRIGHT

EDITOR

BY DIANE GOETZ-FAETH

STAFF WRITER

### Introducing The Menu's and Free Rein

#### Appetizer



BRANDON

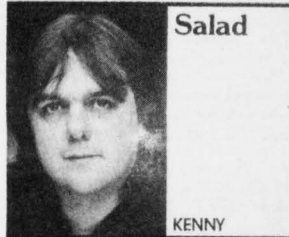
When asking what kind of music the *The Menu's* play their fans claim the band really lives up to its name, offering a four course meal of classic rock 'n' roll hits from the 50's, 60's, 70's and 80's.

Tim Goldrainer, lead singer, Brandon Ryan, drums, Jim Doyle, lead guitar and Kenny Farmer, bass, are recognized all over our area for their weekly Thursday night party at Hot Shotz, Vine Street, in Clifton. Over the summer so many people gathered to see the band, the line to get in would be up to 45 minutes long, just to get in.

"The older classics we do is the kind of music the band likes themselves, so it's really good for us," Ryan said "We just started to play that kind of music and that's what people like."

Ryan said that the original idea for *The Menu's* began when Tim and himself got together in high school. They picked Doyle and Farmer along the way and the four have been together for a couple of years.

"Everyone asks us how we got our



Salad

KENNY

Woman," "Ice Cream Man," "Stray Cat Strut," and "Stepping Stone" — a classic favorite from the Monkees.

"We do not really figure out ahead of time what songs we are going to do," Ryan said. "It depends on the crowd....if they are rowdy, quiet, or whatever, we will go with that."

The *Menu's* played at Northern two Musicfests ago and Ryan said the band anticipated having another great time.

For the future, Ryan said that the band wants to get more studio time and concentrate on recording — while still playing at places like Hot Shotz, Burgundy's, in Clifton and Mingles on the East side.

"We love playing out and will still do it," Ryan said. "But, we need to expand by doing more originals also."

So be ready — *The Menu's* have so many selections, there will be something for everyone to like — whether it be appetizer, soup, salad or dessert.

#### Soup



JIM

name," Ryan said "but to tell you the truth I can't remember how it actually started. People started calling us that and it stuck."

Besides the talent the band displays musically, they are remembered for their wild antics on stage and their ability to get a crowd to its feet. On a packed night at Hot Shotz girls are often seen tiptoeing and standing on tables to see Goldrainer jump like a crazed manic during songs like "Pretty

"Catch us playing while you still can," say the members of *Free Rein*, for they have just about accomplished everything that is possible in Cincinnati before moving on to bigger challenges.

Eric Schueler, lead singer and rhythm guitar, John Schutte, keyboard, back vocals, Gregg Martini, drums, Jeff Abbott, guitar, vocals and Jeff Fullam, bass and back up vocals are ready to celebrate Musicfest with rock and Top-40 tunes. Maybe they will even slip in their original songs which granted them spots on WEBN Album Project seven and eight.

The band has been together since all but one of the members were sophomores in high school. Since then they have performed at outdoor parties, dances, and bars. In 1982 they won the "Battle of the Bands" and they currently play out almost every weekend.

Most of their big fans make their tracks to Mingles, 2020 Beechmont Ave., Mt. Washington. The band has become very popular there — almost too popular as some people have a tough time finding a spot on the dance floor with such a big crowd.

But all members agreed that even though playing in our area has been a great and rewarding experience, their time here is running short.

"We've achieved the amount of success possible in Cincinnati," Abbott said. "We've had fun and have played a lot of events, but we need to start doing our own music."

"I think we may burn out if we keep pushing it," he added.

October may be their last month together here. The group plans take a few months off, write and record originals and hopefully move out west to make connections in the music business.

"This may be an end of an era for us, but moving out there may be a beginning for us," Schueler added.

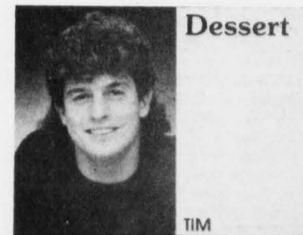
In the Spring of 1987 the band suffered a career blow when they were interviewed and hired to

do a television show with Glenn Scarpelli, the star of *One Day at a Time*, but the show never got off the ground after Scarpelli was fired.

This did not stop *Free Rein* at all, for they are as determined as ever to make it big.

The band added they really look forward to Musicfest and they will be selling their tape for \$5.00. Also details about about their upcoming Halloween party at a haunted warehouse will be provided.

So hopefully, when the band is touring with a big name like Journey or Van Halen you can say 'hey, I know those guys. They played at Musicfest.'



Dessert

TIM



# Student returns to NKU to follow dreams of teaching

BY SHEILA VILVENS  
FEATURES EDITOR

All of those long, educational trips that dad and mom planned for you can have some profound effect.

"When I was a child, dad took us to see great landmarks," said NKU student Elaine Richardson.

She continued, "I used to go for the ice-cream cone but I guess the trips had some effect on me later in life."

Richardson, 28, received a B.A. in history this past May. She said she has returned to NKU to become a certified teacher.

When certified, she plans to teach secondary school, grades 9-12.

"I think secondary schools are doing an ok job, I really don't know though, I don't have a child that age," said Richardson.

She has a seven-year-old son named Eric.

She said that she would eventually like to teach college level history and one day receive her PhD. Jokingly she added, "I will probably be 53 by then."

Richardson said she began her college education as an art major. "I realized there wasn't much of a future in it, as far as money anyway," she said.

Although she is happy with her decision to change majors, she said she is still invol-



Zane Mohrmeyer/The Northerner  
Elaine Richardson

ed with her art.

"I do a lot of portraits, but I am trying to get away from that now," she said.

She said she also likes to write. She has written articles for the Phi Alpha Theta history honor society's paper. She is a member of Phi Alpha Theta.

Political efforts are also another interest

of Richardson's. She said that she has worked for Sen. McConnell and was also asked to continue her work for him in Washington.

Richardson said she had to decline though because of her son and husband.

Her current political pet project is with the Broad Form Deed (B.F.D.). The B.F.D. has to do with two people owning rights to land.

"One person owns the land rights and

another the mineral rights to the same property, and the owner of the mineral rights has priority," Richardson said.

She continued, "That means that someone can just come and start digging up your property any time without the landowners permission."

She said it is an injustice and that is why she is fighting against the B.F.D.



Jackie Jarbo and Joan Hornbeck perform "Old Time Rock 'n' Roll" in the Transtar Mobile Recording Studio. Students could record songs for \$1.00.

## October 1988 Activities Calendar

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

9

Newman Center  
Retreat Ends

11

"Faith Journey" tribute  
to Martin Luther King Jr.  
UC Theatre 12 Noon.

5

Alpha Phi Alpha  
Step Show TBA

12

Student Gripe Day

13

Mysteries To Go show,  
UC cafeteria, 12 Noon

7

Musicfest 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
University Center area  
Newman Center  
Retreat Begins

8

Children's Film Series  
"The Care Bears Movie"  
UC Theatre 11 a.m. and  
2 p.m.

18

Travel Fair, UC Lobby  
10 a.m. 2 p.m.

19

Last Day to drop  
with a grade of "W"

20

Taylor Mason  
Comedy Show  
UC Theatre  
12 Noon

21

Minority Career Day

25

College Bowl Teaser  
UC Lobby 12 Noon

26

Art Reach Touring Theatre  
"Beauty and the Beast"  
9:30 a.m. UC Theatre

27

Northern on the Nightside  
Hankins Hall 7 p.m.

31

Pumpkin Carving Contest  
UC Lobby 11 a.m.

15

University College  
coffee Hour  
Hankins Hall 9 a.m.  
Deadline for filing  
application for degree  
candidacy for Spring  
Graduation

## Co-op offers students job experience

BY SHEILA VILVENS  
FEATURES EDITOR

### Cooperative Education.

It sounds like a recipe for learning. You take one educator, a group of students, add cooperation and what do you have? Cooperative Education.

Cooperative Education, affectionately referred to as co-op, has a much more serious meaning.

Co-op, as Mark DeChant, Cooperative Education Coordinator for the Career Development Center points out, allows students to gain career-related experience.

A student also receives college credits towards his or her degree and money.

So, who is eligible for co-op? DeChant said everyone is. Even if you are certain of what you want to do when you graduate.

"It will help what you want to do for the rest of your life," said DeChant.

He added, if you are still uncertain of what career to choose then the co-op may provide you with invaluable experience.

All a student needs to do in order to qualify for co-op said DeChant is: Have completed 30 semester hours toward a bachelor's degree or 15 hours towards an associate degree; have a minimum of 2.20 G.P.A.; and you must participate in at least

two semesters of co-op.

DeChant said, "You should apply for a co-op when you are a freshman. Consider what you would like to co-op in when you are a sophomore. Participate in the co-op when you are either a junior or a senior."

There are two possible programs of co-op for a student to choose from, alternating and parallel.

Alternating is when the student is employed full-time one semester and is in school full-time the next semester, said DeChant.

He added that six semester hours are earned towards the co-op. He suggests a student take no more than six additional credit hours during each co-op.

The parallel co-op is done simultaneously with classes. DeChant said that this particular co-op is worth three credit hours and a student could take up to 15 additional semester hours if he or she so chooses.

DeChant said that most students prefer the parallel co-op because it will not change their anticipated graduation date.

He added that students should consider the alternating co-op. It doesn't necessarily have to change the student's graduation date.

"Some jobs," said DeChant, "students already have may be used as a co-op if it has something to do with their major and offers a real learning experience.

"We prefer to start from scratch though, and screen jobs for the co-ops. For this process we need 10 copies of the students resume. The screening process makes certain that the jobs are career oriented."

Since co-op is generally thought of in relationship to business majors DeChant pointed out that there is a real need for students majoring in fields such as arts and sciences or physics, just to name two.

In order to participate in co-op a student needs to apply the semester before the co-op is to begin. In order to participate in spring co-op you must register with the CDC by Nov. 4.

If you need to find a co-op job then stop by the CDC in UC 320 and pick up an application, card, and arrange a time to meet with DeChant.

When you actually meet with DeChant bring an updated resume or a rough draft of a resume.

If you already have a job and you wish to have it applied towards co-op credits then do the same as above but instead of a resume bring the application and a job description that has been signed by your supervisor.

Remember, the deadline for this spring co-op is Nov. 4.

Why co-op? "The student that has experience has the edge when seeking employment," said DeChant.

## St. Elizabeth helps mothers understand pregnancy

BY HOLLY JO KOONS  
STAFF WRITER

"Pregnancy: What You Do Makes A Difference."

"The purpose of prenatal care is to maximize the health of the mother and the infant," said Dr. Nancy Metzger.

On Wednesday, Sept. 28, a symposium entitled "Pregnancy: What You Do Makes A Difference" was held in the Landrum building.

The symposium was given by the St. Elizabeth South Family Practice Residency Program. Dr. Forrest Calico led the symposium with a few points on the term "wellness" and what it means to be well in pregnancy. Calico said being well in pregnancy involves believing, knowledge and the choices we make according to our beliefs and knowledge.

Calico said there were five important things that relate 100 percent to pregnancy: nutrition, exercise, relationships, spiritual

see PREGNANCY page 9

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# Works 'adorn' the Fine Arts Center in both galleries

BY TOM HANDORF  
STAFF WRITER

Paintings and portraits will be adorning both galleries in the Fine Arts Center on Friday, Oct. 7, with a reception being held from 3 to 6 p.m., according to Fine Arts Manager Richard Hansen.

Hansen said the Main Gallery will have recent displays and paintings by Kimberly Burleigh, of Athens, Ohio and William Thielen, of Carbondale, Ill., while the Third Floor Gallery displays the works of Massachusetts photographer Bill Burke.

The three artists have different styles and work with various media. The variety of the art on display makes the show well worth

attending.

Burleigh's works are acrylic on canvas. Her works on display include "Scream Before/After," "Highway Hypnois," and the large "Motel Before/After," which measures 40 by 112 inches.

Thielen's works incorporate geometric shapes. The works on display will include 25 pencil drawings and several sculptures.

Burke will have photographs on display. He's had his work on display in New York City and Boston. Burke will be here for the exhibit in late October or early November.

Both shows will run until Nov. 12. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. The shows are free and open to the public.

## Brigadoon opens theatre season in style

BY TOM HANDORF  
STAFF WRITER

The curtain rises for the 1988-89 NKU theater season on Oct. 6 with the magical musical *Brigadoon* on the Fine Arts Stage.

*Brigadoon*, written by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, is a musical that contains elements of romance, mystery and fantasy. Richard Hansen, the Fine Arts Manager says the story of *Brigadoon* suggests legendary roots. "The musical takes place in a remote village which appears only one day each century," notes Hansen. "Two visiting Americans stumble upon Brigadoon by chance and discover, ironically, the reality of the myth and the confining borders of real life."

The NKU production, directed by Joe Conger and choreographed by Conger and

Linda Krumme, is presented in cooperation with the Cincinnati Civic Orchestra. The scenery was designed by William Daniel File and the costumes were designed by Amy L. Hutto.

This production is the first of an exciting and entertaining theater season. Other plays to be performed include *Picnic* by William Inge, *Moliere* by Mikhail Bulgakov, and the *Y.E.S. Festival of New Plays*.

Performances of *Brigadoon* run Oct. 6 through Oct. 9 and Oct. 13 through Oct. 16. Showtimes are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., and a 3 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

Tickets for all presentations are \$2.50 for students and senior citizens and \$4.50 for the general public. All seats are general admission, so get there early for the best possible locations. Tickets may be reserved by calling (606) 572-5464.

## PREGNANCY from page 8

awareness, and an emotionally helpful self-concept. Calico added that these five things help enhance the life of the family and the newborn.

Calico also talked about the risks involved in pregnancy. Miscarriages, genetics, economics, the age of the mother and congenital abnormalities are all risks that have to be thought about by pregnant women.

Prenatal care involves taking into consideration infections, drugs and diseases. These may not all be able to be controlled by the individual, but such things as automobile safety, child restraints, alcohol use and smoking can.

Calico said nutrition is also important during pregnancy. "The mother should gain enough weight, but not too much." About 25 pounds is the average weight that should be gained during pregnancy, he said. He added that the mother should have an extra intake of iron and calcium, but less salt.

Calico ended by saying that exercise is important and should be regular, moderate and that you must listen to your body.

Dr. Nancy Metzger followed Calico with a 40-minute talk that walked through the

nine months of pregnancy. Metzger said that the five steps followed by a medical doctor are: diagnosis of pregnancy, screening for risk factors, educate the patient, establish a good doctor-patient rapport and, treat common complaints.

Metzger also spoke on the positive signs of pregnancy, the presumptive and probable evidence of pregnancy and the procedures that are taken after pregnancy has been determined. She also went through the three trimesters of pregnancy and briefly discussed each trimester as well as the risks and tests that could be expected by the pregnant mother.

Metzger ended by going through the steps of labor with the audience and the different types of analgesia/anesthesia offered.

At the end of the symposium a question-answer session was held. Dr. Metzger and two other panelists, Dr. Mary Dizer and Dr. Deb Richardson answered questions taken from the audience by Dr. Calico. The question and answer time gave the audience a chance to ask and receive information about questions concerning prenatal care and pregnancy.

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# Professor takes part in study of outer space

BY HOLLY JO KOONS  
STAFF WRITER

"The idea still awakens a lot of curiosity," said Dr. Martin Giesbrecht concerning the feasibility of a colony of humans living in outer space.

Giesbrecht, a professor of economics and finance at NKU, was part of a 1975 feasibility study which took place at Ames Research Center in Moffat Field, California.

On Wednesday, Sept. 28, Giesbrecht delivered a noon lecture and slide presentation entitled "Space Colonization: A

Feasibility Study," in the NKU dining hall.

"I'm not a space nut," said Giesbrecht. "I really don't think that much about space one way or the other, except that I do think it's going to play an increasingly important role in our civilization's economy." The reason Giesbrecht found the study inviting was because, "At that time, I needed a breath of fresh air."

The study was arranged by NASA and the American Society for Engineering and Education. The group consisted of about 25 people, 18 who did not normally work for NASA and another 7 who did. The purpose of the study was to brainstorm the feasibility

of space colonization.

Giesbrecht reported that the five requirements to be met by the study were: physiological and social completeness, an adequate resource base, adequate transport, Earth profitability, and the use of existing technology.

The study itself was based on many of the ideas of Dr. Jerald O'Neil, professor of physics at Princeton University who previously worked on the same study with graduate students. Giesbrecht said that they were in a sophisticated computer environment, but did not use the computer network. Instead, they conveyed their ideas by tack-

ling cards on a huge wall, which made it easy to move the cards around or work on one particular aspect that needed to be revised. This helped to create a closeness among the members of the group, he added.

One problem discussed was the strong gravitational pull of the earth's surface causing difficulties in launching. In turn, this project would only be useful if the materials for such a project could be taken, not from the Earth, but from the Moon. In this case a catcher would have to be used to retrieve the materials as they are hurtled into space. Retaining energy would be another important key to the tricky part of this project, he said.

see SPACE page 11

## TALENT from page 2

shared President Reagan's conviction that the government was over-regulating environmental protection were appointed to direct the very agencies they despised, and these individuals gutted environmental programs," said Hobson. "Young people today are reluctant to pursue public service careers because they believe the government is going nowhere."

Michael McCloskey, co-chair of the Talent Bank, urged the environmentally-concerned to help build a responsive govern-

ment by accepting the challenge of public service.

"The legal and legislative gains won by the environmental community may go nowhere if we do not assume the challenge of building agencies which believe in environmental programs and want them to succeed," declared McCloskey.

Officers who will guarantee that government purchases are energy efficient and senior managers who are politically appointed and are policy experts are two areas

which need to be filled. Also, added McCloskey, "we need (people) in midlevel positions where so much of the work gets done and at the beginning level where people can build careers and provide for the future."

"The Guide to Government Jobs" recently released, stated Hobson, is directed

at young entry-level professionals, 20-35 years of age and helps cut through the "bureaucratic maze."

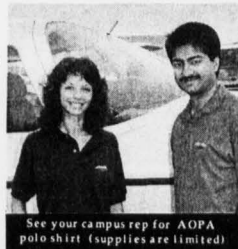
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## Seiler's Menu October 10-14

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

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# Bush wants to be 'education president'

## COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

"I have been going around the country saying that I want to be known as the 'education president,'" George Bush said during a campaign stop in California this summer. "The reason is simple: Opportunity is what America is all about, and education is the key to opportunity."

An educated workforce, Bush believes, is the key to a prosperous economy. To prepare that workforce, he promises more student aid, plans to help families save for their children's education and programs to bring more minority students to campuses.

He says his U.S. Dept. of Education would avoid the confrontational style of President Reagan's Education Dept. under William Bennett.

And while all that might sound very attractive to a national college community buffeted by eight years of budget cuts and White House criticism, a lot of people in higher education think George Bush is full of bunk. Bush "will do whatever his advisors tell him to do to get elected. Hell, it's politics," said Robert Clodius of the National Association

of State Universities and Land Grant colleges.

While Aims McGuiness of the Education Commission of the States thinks "you can take the vice president at his word: he wants to be the education president," he wonders whether Bush would take the political heat of funding programs at the expense of, say, defense.

"Whoever is elected president has to face three major problems," McGuiness said. "They will have to deal with the budget and trade deficits, the high priority placed on defense spending and the commitment to entitlements for older people, such as Social Security."

"He can't do anything (about education) if he doesn't address those problems first."

McGuiness, Clodius and other education professionals note Bush offered public support — and certainly no public resistance to — the Reagan administration's budgetary attacks on federal college funding.

But now the vice president calls for maintaining work-study, the still-unproven income-contingent loans program and Pell Grants for low-income students.

For middle-class students, the vice-president, like his Democratic opponent, Gov. Michael Dukakis, proposes creating a College Savings Bond. The bond would be similar to U.S. Savings Bonds, except that interest would be tax-free if the bond is applied to college expenses.

Helping students pay for college should be "one of our highest priorities in the 1990s," Bush says.

"The only thing he's wedded to is the college savings bond plan," said Becky Timmons of the American Council on Education (ACE). "It's something we're interested in. It could be an important vehicle for the middle class. But Bush has not laid out concrete plans for the poor."

"He's ignoring a whole sector of the population," Janet Lieberman of the United States Student Association (USSA) said.

The vice president, a Yale grad, does have a long record of supporting black colleges. Many black college presidents credit Bush with helping their institutions secure federal grants.

Bush, too, has been a long-time supporter of the United Negro College Fund,

## SPACE from page 10

Energy would have to be solar energy caught by way of a solar energy satellite. If such a satellite was possible, it would be beneficial to the Earth as well as to the space colony.

"Life support systems in space would have to take into consideration the various cycles that are maintained automatically on earth," said Giesbrecht. These cycles would have to be consciously constructed to create a permanent balance.

A second problem with a colony in space is how to get rid of the heat, he stated. "It is ever so cold in the vacuum of space, but strangely enough there is a lot of solar radiation and getting rid of the heat is a big problem."

The final product developed by the group was a space colony called the Stanford Taurus, shaped like a big, skinny donut with a hub. This was the most practical colony and created an environment similar to Earth's.

As Giesbrecht ended his lecture, he said that when the project was finished, "the call of coming back down to earth was very strong."

## CHASE from page 2

rules and their effects upon malpractice claims, claims and lawsuits by non-clients, preparation and presentation of a legal malpractice case, professional malpractice insurance, and a panel discussion on what to expect at a jury trial of a legal malpractice case.

These points will be discussed by Douglas Rennie, defense counsel for the Home Insurance Companies; Charles Kettwell, a practicing attorney and adjunct professor at Ohio State University Law School; Michael Maundrell, a trial attorney whose practice concentrates on legal malpractice; Larry Franklin, a leading trial attorney in Kentucky; and Mark Arzen, a trial attorney and currently a member of the Board of Directors, Lawyers Mutual In-

surance Company of Kentucky.

The seminar is designed primarily for practicing attorneys but is open to anyone who is interested. The Kentucky Continuing Legal Education Commission has approved this event for seven and one-half hours of continuing legal education (CLE) credit and the Ohio College of Continuing Education has approved it for six and one-half hours CLE credit.

The cost is \$90 for guests who have preregistered (lunch included) and \$110 for walk-in registrants (lunch not included). Walk-in registration will begin at 8 a.m. the day of the seminar. Registration information is available through Elana Herald at 572-5380.

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# Sports

October 5, 1988

## Volleyball wins important GLVC match Cross country runner, soccer team win first

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON  
SPORTS EDITOR

Freshman Sherry Jobert became the first NKU female runner to finish first in an invitational meet on Saturday (Sept. 30) at Hanover.

She completed the 3.1-mile course in 20 minutes, 16 seconds - her best time ever.

Jobert's success mirrors that of the Northern cross country teams, under the direction of first-year coach Tim Schlotman.

Last week, the men's team won its first invitational meet in over four years by knocking off the University of Louisville and three other schools.

They also finished third among 10 teams at Hanover.

In volleyball, the Lady Norse ran their Great Lakes Valley Conference record to 2-1 with a three-game victory over Bellarmine last Tuesday (Sept. 27).

NKU rang the Belles in the first two games, 15-3, 15-4, and overcame a 9-14 disadvantage to defeat Bellarmine 16-14 in the third.

However, Northern lost its first conference volleyball match a couple of days later (Oct. 1) to Lewis at Regent's Hall in five sets (15-17, 15-12, 15-11, 11-15, 9-15).

NKU bounced back in a big way later that day, pulling out a tough match with Ky.

Wesleyan in four games (15-1, 15-11, 11-15, 15-12).

The win raised the season record of the Lady Norse to 5-7, and 2-1 in the GLVC.

The NKU men's soccer team pulled out its first win against nine losses on Saturday (Oct. 1), defeating Indianapolis 2-1.

The Norsemen of coach Paul Rockwood had suffered a tough conference loss to I.P.-Ft. Wayne earlier in the week by a 3-2 score.

To put it mildly, the Norsemen have had a tough time putting the ball in the net against better than average competition. In 10 games this season, NKU has scored only nine times.

Freshman Tom Ammann, a forward from Cincinnati, has been the leading scorer for the Norse so far.

Ammann has netted four goals for NKU. Scott DeGair and Chris Yacks have also contributed two goals each.

The NKU women's tennis team suffered a tough week, losing to Sinclair and Louisville by identical scores of nine matches to none.

The Lady Norse also dropped an important conference win to Ky. Wesleyan, 8-1.

The bright spot to the season so far for coach Dwight Levi has been the play of No. 4 singles player Susan Frommeyer, who went 2-2 last week.

She won her match against the University of Dayton and saved NKU from three straight shutouts, winning her match against Wesleyan.



Zane Mohrmeyer/The Northerner  
Prudi Downs (24) spikes as teammates Linda Schnetzer and Molly Messmer look on in a recent match with Bellarmine. See story above.

At least for now.....

## Bengals acquit selves

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON  
SPORTS EDITOR

O.K., So maybe I was wrong.

A couple of weeks ago, almost in this very space, I said, in so many words, that this year's version of the Cincinnati Bengals probably wouldn't be any different from past versions.

In case you didn't catch the article, it was an invective aimed at Queen City sports teams and, more directly, the fickle fans who support them.

At the time it was published, the Bengals had won one game. The point was that perhaps Cincinnati sports fans were too quick to jump on the bandwagon of success.

Well, here it is, five weeks into the regular season and the Bengals are still undefeated.

Sports writers in the city's papers are saying how brilliant it was to rehire Sam Wyche last year amidst serious criticism.

People are saying that maybe this is the year the Bengals return to the ranks of the illustrious.

I say, "Whoa."

Sure, I'll give credit where credit is due. The Bengals have performed wonderfully so far against the likes of Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Philadelphia and, most recently, the L.A. Raiders.

The relatively young defensive secondary has made the big plays at times it wouldn't have in seasons past.

The first and foremost is schedule. They have yet to play Cleveland away, Dallas at Irving, Tx., Buffalo and Washington, not to mention the physical Houston Oilers twice.

They must overcome the injuries that will inevitably happen to a team in the NFL. They must show that they can deal with adversity in this area.

Most of all, the Bengals have to deal with success. If they can negotiate the perils of self-satisfaction, they can go far.

## Addison wins BTE

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Andrew Addison burst upon the Beat the Experts scene with an 8-2 performance last week.

The 25-year-old Addison joins John Connelly and Martha Malloy in the drawing to be held at semester's end for lunch or dinner at the luxuriously appointed Skyline Tavern.

Addison missed only the Ohio State/Illinois and New York Giants/Washington games.

He left Sports Editor Jay Lidington begging for mercy. Lidington scored a pitiful 4-6 this week, falling victim to sentimentality in the Washington/UCLA matchup, among others.

In addition to those missed by the winner, Lidington missed games involving Miami, Oh./Ball St., Cleveland/Pittsburgh and Phoenix/Rams.

Rick Meyers and Mark Siebenburgen finished a close second to Addison, missing three games in pursuit of the leader.

## 'Midnight Madness' slated for Oct. 15

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

The NKU men's and women's basketball teams will hold their second annual 'Midnight Madness' practice session on Oct. 15th at 12:01 a.m. at Regent's Hall.

The festivities, introduced to Northern by the NKU athletic department and former head basketball coach Mike Beitzel last year, will begin at 11:15 p.m. on Oct. 14th with student dunking and three-point shooting contests.

The student competitions will be followed by men's and women's scrimmages, the earliest allowed by NCAA regulations. The practice marks the official debut of new men's head coach Ken Shields.

Admission is free.



# This Week in Sports

(Home games in **Bold**)
**Wed. Oct. 5**

Soccer                      Gannon                      3 p.m.

**Thur. Oct. 6**

 Volleyball                      **Xavier**                      7 p.m.

**Sat. Oct. 8**

 Tennis                      So. Indiana/ Indianapolis  
 Volleyball                      St. Joseph's                      2 p.m.  
    Bellarmine                      3:30 p.m.

**Tue. Oct. 11**

Tennis                      Hanover                      3 p.m.

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**RACQUETBALL LESSONS**

 Last Entry Date:  
 Thursday, Oct. 13th.  
 Play Begins:  
 Tuesday, Oct. 18th.

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

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# BEAT THE EXPERTS

## WEEKEND OF Oct. 1

NCAA	Jay Lidington Sports Editor	Kevin Bundy Sports Writer	Enter Picks Here
N'wn @ Minn.	✓	✓	
M.St. @ Mich.	✓	✓	
OSU @ IU	✓	✓	
Aub. @ LSU	✓	✓	
N.D. @ Pitt.	✓	✓	
NFL			
Den. @ S.F.	✓	✓	
Mia. @ Rdrs.	✓	✓	
Sea. @ Cleve.	✓	✓	
Wa. @ Dall.	✓	✓	
Rms. @ Atl.	✓	✓	

 TIE  
 BREAKER


**FINAL SCORE↓**
**NYJ** \_\_\_\_ **@ Cinti.** \_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

AGE \_\_\_\_\_ MAJOR \_\_\_\_\_

CLASS \_\_\_\_\_ PH. NO. \_\_\_\_\_

Entries must be filled out completely and brought to  
 The Northerner (UC 209) before noon on Saturday of each  
 contest week. Contest is open to NKU students only.  
 Please, one entry per week per person.



**WREN**  
we rock for northern  
810 AM  
**ROCK RADIO**

## What? Student Gripe Day?

*Yes! A day set aside just for students to complain!*

Students, this is your chance. October 12, 1988 has been declared *Student Gripe Day*. This day is sponsored by the Student Government Grievance Committee. You'll find them in the University Center Lobby from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Forms will be available for students to fill out. Can you think of any needed changes? Do you have any problems with your college life? Every legitimate question will be addressed. If SG cannot solve your problem, you will be directed to someone who can. SG wants you to get involved and help you out any way possible. And if you can't think of anything this semester, stick around. The day will be set aside again in the Spring.

*So what are you waiting for?  
Utilize your rights as students!*

### ACROSS

- 1 Wine cups
- 5 Arabian garment
- 8 Long, deep cut
- 12 Jargon
- 13 Parcel of land
- 14 Aims box
- 15 Ceremony
- 16 Unit of Latvian currency
- 17 Hind part
- 18 Slip away
- 20 Commision
- 22 Hog
- 23 Born
- 24 Strike out
- 27 Discover the presence of
- 31 Be in debt
- 32 Fish eggs
- 33 Bed canopy
- 37 Fall back
- 40 Greek letter
- 41 Ventilate
- 42 Rue
- 45 Turkish decrees
- 49 Sandarac tree
- 50 Possessed
- 52 Sleeping quarters; colloq.
- 53 Toward and within
- 54 Before
- 55 Learning
- 56 Antlered animal
- 57 Crimson
- 58 Gaelic

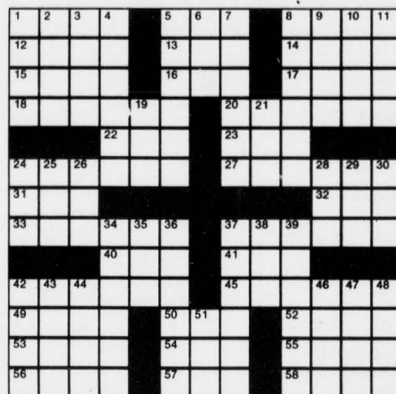
### DOWN

- 1 Land measure

- 2 Post
- 3 Pilaster
- 4 Russian plain
- 5 Assert
- 6 Neckpiece

- 7 Be present
- 8 Attic
- 9 Region
- 10 Peruse
- 11 Difficult

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 19 Pose for portrait
- 21 Female ruff
- 24 Speck
- 25 Female sheep
- 26 French plural article
- 28 Before
- 29 Food fish
- 30 Golf mound
- 34 Fright
- 35 French for "summer"
- 36 Preferably
- 37 Invaded
- 38 Goddess of healing
- 39 Baby's bed
- 42 Foray
- 43 Sea eagle
- 44 Opening in fence
- 46 Entrance
- 47 Transgresses
- 48 Pintail duck
- 51 Exist

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Only in The Northerner.*

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Northerner Classifieds

October 5, 1988

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Why pay the landlord when you can own your own CONDO while attending college. TAX BENEFITS. Build equity in this 2 bedroom 2 bath home, all equipped - plus patio, drapes, appliances, and garage and storage. **Asking \$56,900. See and make offer! 341-6018.**

Join the second-annual trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado with the **SKI CLUB**. Call Steph at 341-9368 or Julie at 283-1899 for more info.

**Covington:** 1st and 2nd floor apartment in a two family house. Both two bedrooms, one bath. Fully equipped kitchen, dining room and living room. Washer and dryer, central air, garage space, fenced in yard. On bus line. **\$450/ month. Call: 291-0463**

**Piano Lessons**, given in my home or yours in Ft. Thomas area. Call 781-0311. Ask for Kay Frey.

**NEED SPENDING MONEY?** \$200 a week starting opportunity working part-time after school and during the day on Saturday and Sunday. Incentive program. Company established in 1924. Ask for Stuart. 871-8810.

Weekdays from 1 p.m. - 7 p.m. is **HAPPY HOUR** at Mansion Hill Tavern, 6th and Washington, Newport. Be there for some fun!

Pregnant? Worried? Call Opportunities For Life, toll free 1-800-822-5824 for personal confidential help!

**Help Wanted** — Telemarketing. Flexible hours between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. Interested parties should call 525-7511

**Drivers Wanted:** Earn 6 to 7 dollars per hour. Call Snappy Tomato Pizza: **241-9888.**

**ROOMATE WANTED (M):** \$190 plus \$250 deposit. Utilities furnished and cable. Independence, KY. 15 minutes from NKU. Call between 6 - 11; 356-5687.

Alpha Tau Omega - Long rats on Fraternity of the Year **TWICE!!** Your WSC. Phi sigs - the King is alive. See you all Saturday night.  
Connie and Ann - thanks for being you. Love,  
A Founder  
ATO Pledges - good luck this fall!!  
Carolyn - N42 - BINGO!

Das Wolverine -  
There's only one tamer and he's an Orsenist.  
Lite de fire with de'lavalamp' but don't get arrested for it!  
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**REMEMBER MILTON** - the pop-tarts toaster with cute smile? If you have anything with Milton on it (even old pop-tarts boxes if in good condition) that you'd be interested in selling, please send description of items and name and phone number to Milton c/o The Northerner, UC rm. 209, NKU 41076

Congratulations to the 1988 pledge class of Alpha Delta Gamma. Best of luck to Chris Buchert, Jeff Combs, Mike Phillips, Ted Rittinger, Tim Scanlon, David Dimitriadis, Kevin Tucker, and Bill Grabiel.

Need spending money?  
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Thursday, Sept. 29, 1988 at 5:00 p.m.  
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Pete,  
Congratulations on winning the esteemed "Greek God" title!  
Love,  
Theta Phi Alpha

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Theta Phi Alpha Pledges,  
You women are awesome!

Theta Phi Athletics,  
Great game Wed. Keep up the good work!  
Love,  
The Theta Phi Football Fans

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C	A	N	T	L	O	T	A	R	C	A
R	I	T	E	L	A	T	R	E	A	R
E	L	A	P	S	E	E	R	R	A	N
		P	I	G		N	E			
D	E	L	E	T	E	D	E	T	E	C
O	W	E					R	O	E	
T	E	S	T	E	R		A	C	E	D
		E	T	A			A	I	R	
R	E	G	R	E	T		I	R	A	D
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I	N	T	O			E	R	E		L
D	E	E	R			R	E	D		E

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Love, Theta Phi Alpha

Alpha Delta Gamma,  
Thanks for great mixer!  
Love, Theta Phi Alpha

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COME IN FOR A DRINK  
AND SOME FUN!

# 'Like it or not we are on our way to space'

## COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Considering the inherent risks and cost involved, why is the United States still engaged in a space race with the Russians? Wouldn't the world be a better place if we could organize multinational, international travel in space? Why don't we build a worldwide cooperation, mutual respect, constructive interdependence with our space program? Through such a policy of cooperation, wouldn't the United States be able to use international scientific as well as economic resources more wisely and explore space more swiftly than going it alone?

## Cody Shearer

NASA, of course, scoffs at such words of panic and offers the public and the astronauts words of assurance.

After all, what has happened to every material benefit that we have derived from an American funded space program to date? It has, unfortunately and without exception, been exploited promptly and fully by other nations, especially the Japanese and the Germans. But does that matter? Why not bring the Japanese and the Germans and, yes, the Russians in on the high cost of space exploration?

Let's face the facts. The Russians are already years ahead of us in space exploration. Consider their space shuttle, which, like ours, is being perfected in order to carry parts into space to build a station for lengthy missions to other planets in the future. The U.S. plans to begin transporting pieces of its lab module station into space by 1994, whereas the Russians are already believed to be building their space station. Piecing together a \$25 billion space station should take at least 13 shuttle trips over a three year period for us, if all goes well.

But when it comes to gaining scientific knowledge of living in a weightless environment, the Russians are years ahead of us. An American has only spent 84 days in space on a single trip, compared to a Russian who has orbited the earth for a record 329 days. How is one of our guys supposed to ever survive a nine-month trip to Mars if we don't gain greater knowledge on the requirements of surviving in space for longer periods of time?

'But when it comes to gaining scientific knowledge about living in a weightless environment, the Russians are years ahead of us.'

Like it or not we are on our way to space, "There is," an Italian philosopher once said, "nothing more difficult to take in hand, more perilous in conduct, or more uncertain in its success than to take the lead in the introduction of a new order of things." We and the Russians are doing just that in space, but not necessarily in the interest of sharing our knowledge in seeking a safer, healthier world.

Clearly, what we hope to gain from space ventures is an improvement in a wide variety of products that serve us on Earth -

particularly in the field of medicine. At the most, it will mean the beginning of colonies in space.

For those of us trapped in paying off a mortgage or the children's school bills, the wild fantasy that space may in fact ultimately be mankind's future home, seems a bit far-fetched. But is the great colonization of space that unrealistic? Too far out? Consider this: I might someday be able to operate a

little homestead a million miles away and get to Washington, D.C. in less than 6 seconds. Why not? The speed of light is 186,000 miles per second. That means light moves a million miles in just under 6 seconds.

Surely, there are many serious questions still involved in the space race. One is the guarantee that the super powers will live up to their pledge to prevent war in space. What's also involved in space exploration is

the challenge to man's obsolete way of thinking. For most of us, the space race has simply been a fantastically expensive spectator sport, a way to work off excess energy.

But if space travel is not going to bring final disaster or bankrupt us in the process, the super powers must be forced to answer some painful questions. Mr. Dukakis and Mr. Bush, in particular, must see space for themselves as a human adventure



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You might expect a typewriter this sophisticated to cost a bundle, but the XL 2500 is surprisingly affordable. All of which makes it one of the best values you can find today.

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