

## This Week



**MUSIC:** On page 10 this week, Features Editor Sue Wright reviews a recent performance by the Northern in New York troupe. Find out what makes them so unique, only in *The Northerner*.

Viewpoint.....pg. 6  
Features.....pg. 10  
Sports.....pg. 15  
Bloom County.....pg. 18  
Classifieds.....pg. 19

# THE NORTHERNER

Vol. 16, No. 13

Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, November 25, 1987

## Post-Corbett Awards NKU recognized for talent in the Arts

by Rhonda Sheridan  
News editor

NKU was well represented at the 1987 Post-Corbett Awards Nov. 16, by receiving two of the celebrated awards.

The Post-Corbett Award recognizes outstanding contributions to the Cincinnati art community by organizations, businesses, volunteer groups, individuals, and artist in literature, visual art, and performing disciplines.

The Year-End-Series (YES) new play festival was honored in the arts organization category for "presenting premieres of new plays and encouraging young playwrights by offering a production forum for their works," reported the office of university publications.

The YES Festival, created in 1983, was the brainchild of Jack Wann, NKU theater director, and Jim Stacey, a former colleague. Wann said that he and Stacey came up with the "idea" six years ago to give "struggling playwrights the opportunity they needed to get plays produced."

Wann commented that NKU has become a "springboard" for young playwrights. "We learn from them as well as they do from us," said Wann.

NKU receives about 300 entries a year for the festival. The YES Festival is produced every other year during spring semester.

The Post-Corbett committee praised the production and performances of the '87 YES Festival, stated Wann. Adding that only three plays are chosen from the entries and given fully-mounted productions by NKU theater students.

see Corbett, page 3



—Eric Krosnes/The Northerner

**FAST BREAK:** NKU's Shawn Scott, no. 22 (right), breaks around Saginaw State Univ. player Shoron Cooper during Saturday's game (Nov. 21). For the story, see page 15.

## The balance of power

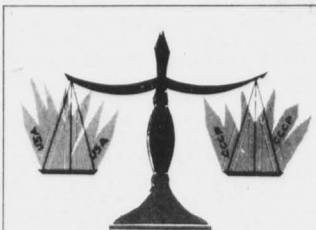
*Editor's note: The following is the first of a two-part series on the upcoming U.S.-USSR summit, scheduled to begin Dec. 7, that will, in all likelihood, eliminate medium range American- and Soviet-produced nuclear missiles from the European continent.*

by Kris Kinkade  
Northerner contributor

If you want to find the last time the U.S. and the Soviet Union ratified and abided by a nuclear arms control treaty, you would have to go back to 1972—and the first Strategic Arms Limitation Talks—to find a legitimate treaty that limited nuclear proliferation.

In that time there have been talks, secret meetings, handshakes, promises, even a SALT II—but no actual limitation of nuclear proliferation has been put into effect—until now.

In about two weeks, the Soviet Communist party leader Mikhail Gorbachev



### An analysis of the upcoming summit

and U.S. president Ronald Reagan will meet in Washington, D.C., to sign a historic document eliminating the production and distribution of medium-range nuclear missiles—those missiles located on the European continent.

In order to understand what the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty means for the U.S., the Soviet Union,

Europe, the world for that matter, one must look at this issue from past experiences on the subject, what the treaty entails, and what effects it will have on how the U.S. handles its foreign policy.

"Both Reagan and Gorbachev need a win," according to professor Dave Caudill.

Caudill, who teaches a "Problems in International Politics" class at NKU, said that both leaders need this treaty to prove their worth.

"Gorbachev needs to be able to tell the Politburo 'look, we can deal with the Americans' and 'we don't need all this military spending,'" he said. "Reagan is coming off the Iran-Contra affair and two failed Supreme Court nominees. He needs a win to offset these things."

In Gorbachev's case, the Politburo is looking for results from the recent reforms the Soviet leader has put into effect. He's being pressured to provide a better stan-

see Arms, page 3

## SG proposals create new parking spaces

by Lisa Kramer  
Staff writer

The verification of blueprints for approximately 340 new parking spaces by the end of 1988 has temporarily cooled down the heated parking issue between Student Government and administration.

This revelation came Nov. 16, after Rep-at-large Kevin Maines, who has led the SG parking battle, met with members of administration.

After two proposals by SG, administration is going ahead with plans they have been working on for nearly two years.

Development of lots K and L, located by the tennis courts, will add another 81

see Parking, page 3

# SAFE lobbies for higher education

by Kris Kinkade  
Northerner contributor

The local chapter of Student Advocates for Education held its kickoff meeting Tuesday (Nov. 24) and has already established contact with local legislators, looking to influence their decisions regarding higher education in the upcoming Kentucky General Assembly session scheduled to begin Jan. 5.

Joining other SAFE chapters at the eight public universities in the state, the NKU chapter is gearing up to vocalize its concerns on funding for higher education, according to John Dietz, SG secretary of external affairs and SAFE's NKU chairman.

"We're trying to provide the legislators with information on education and discuss what's going on," Dietz said.

Formed last spring, SAFE has already "won" its first "victory," according to Dietz, when the Council on Higher Education put off a possible Spring semester tuition increase until the Fall, based largely on overwhelming public disapproval expressed at three hearings held around the state.

The chapters are divided into campus-coordinated districts so that lobbying efforts don't overlap and students at each of the schools are being assigned to specific legislators for the same reason.

"They're trying to make the legislators see that there is a concern regarding higher education," according to John Seebree, SG president and a member of the Student Advisory Committee—whose president has a vote in CHE proceedings. "We don't want them to think that it's just the same people always expressing

their views—the students do really care."

According to Dietz, University of Louisville's Student Government president Tom Baumgarten started the lobbying group after hearing about a "Legislators Day" NKU held last year. Dietz said that it gave Baumgarten the idea to form a group that would let student representatives express their views to legislators personally and say, "We think this way."

SAFE members will be meeting periodically to exchange information and discuss certain issues. At each of these meetings the group will, according to Dietz, tackle four or five issues to come up with a consensus opinion that they will then pass on to the legislators.

While the group's main focus will be

see *Advocates*, page 18

## Campaign created to put more feminists in elected offices

Northerner staff report

The Fund for the Feminist Majority, a non-profit, non-partisan organization, is sponsoring the Feminization of Power Campaign, a nationwide effort to inspire more feminist women and men to run for elected office at all levels.

A conventional event is planned for Dec. 1 at the Clarion Hotel, 141 W. Sixth St., beginning at 7:30 p.m. Eleanor Smeal, president of the Fund, will be the featured speaker and entertainment will be provided by Kay Weaver. Local speakers will include Councilmember Bobbie Sterne and Judge Nadine Allen.

If you are interested in joining the NKU Women's Center's delegation, contact Virginia Stallings 572-6497. Volunteers are needed to attend the convention.

# An alternative to traditional education *Telecourses allow students to earn credits at home*

by Jean Bach  
Staff writer

How would you like to earn college credits while staying at home? It's possible this Spring with five new telecourses being offered through the Center of Credit Continuing Education.

The courses are presented by the Kentucky Educational Television's tele-

courses project in which NKU has been participating in for several years, according to Susan Kemper, coordinator of the project.

a telecourse is presented in much the same way a regular class is, except it is broadcast through a television, instead of a classroom, Kemper said.

In addition to watching the program on television, a study guide and text books

are required and assignments are given out completed and returned to the instructor by mail, Kemper said.

The courses were primarily developed for working adults who wanted to continue their education, Kemper said, but did not have the time because of work or family responsibilities, to come on campus.

"We have seen in recent years, though, that traditional age students have utilized these courses also. If a student must work full-time to be capable of going to school, and can only take two courses on campus, then they can take a third by telecourse," said Kemper.

Kemper warned though that this type of class is not for everyone. It takes a well developed sense of self discipline to complete a television course successfully.

The courses being offered this spring include:

□ "Faces of Culture: Cultural Anthropology" which is an introductory study of the structure and processes of culture.

□ "The Earth Explored" provides students with an international field trip in physical Geology.

□ "America: The Second Century, a History of the U.S. from 1877," will examine the economic, political, diplomatic, military and social developments of the U.S. from 1877.

□ "Marketing: Topics in Marketing" will present the problems of marketing and the ways today's marketers solve them.

□ "Focus on Society: Introduction to sociology" explores the complex issues surrounding our cultural environment and how they shape our behavior.

Students interested in these courses are encouraged to sign up by calling NKU Office of Credit Continuing Education.

Kemper said early sign up is advised because last semester, all the classes were filled to capacity, with 234 students participating in five classes.

An orientation meeting is mandatory

see *Tele*, page 18

## Calendar

The Geography Union of Northern Kentucky (GUNK) will hold its next meeting on Monday, November 30, at noon in Landrum 415. Membership is open to anyone with an interest in geography. See Dr. Weiss in Landrum 432 or Professor Rapold in Landrum 420 for more information.

There will be a Percussion Ensemble Concert, Monday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center. Everyone is welcome.

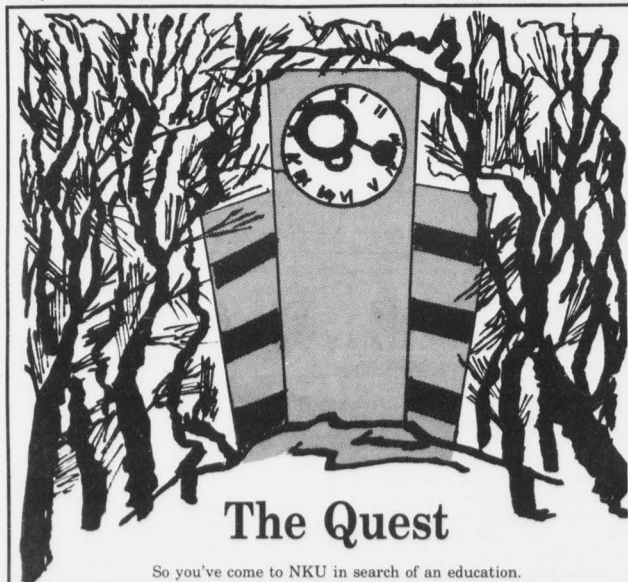
The final day for the Student Christmas Art Sale is today, Nov. 25 in the Main Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

The fine arts department is sponsoring "Cocoa and Carols" Dec. 6, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center. For an evening of Christmas fun call 572-5464 for ticket prices and more information.

If interested in becoming a part of the "Rowing Team" Call Shawn Cox at 331-1789.

If interested in joining the American Marketing Association (SAM) stop in BEP, room 484. Get marketing experience and valuable references for your resume.

The Taft Museum Chamber Music Series is featuring a Romantic String Recital, with James Braid, Sunday, Nov. 29, at 2:30 p.m. call 241-0343 for more information.



## The Quest

So you've come to NKU in search of an education.

But what constitutes an education? Is it reading books, going to class and absorbing lectures on your particular field of interest? Yes it is, somewhat. But there's more to getting a college education than just going to class. That's where *The Northerner* comes in. So many people, in their quest for an education, forget that the best education a person can get is practical experience. We're offering that practical experience you need to complete your quest. Visit our offices in the University center and find out more about us. What have you got to lose?

**THE NORTHERNER** University Center 209

## Arms

continued from page 1

dard of living for the Soviet people and change the emphasis away from military expenditures towards the production of more consumer goods.

With the Reagan administration, it's bragging rights. The president wants to be able to say that he was the first U.S. leader to not just limit, but reduce the number of missiles deployed.

Caudill said that he holds some reservations about the U.S. getting involved in such an arrangement.

"There are strategic and psychological implications involved," he said. "The Soviets have a great strategic superiority over NATO that medium-range nuclear missiles counterbalanced. Eliminating these makes conventional conflict more likely.

"Psychologically, the Soviets have always had a goal of dividing us (the U.S.) from our allies in Europe. If Europe no longer perceives a threat from the Warsaw Pact countries, it is conceivable that they will no longer follow the U.S."

"It's going to be a big win for Gorbachev if this goes through," he added.

Surprisingly though, it was Reagan who first introduced the idea, back in 1983. Thinking the Soviets would never agree to such a deal, the administration scored some popularity points with pro-arms control supporters. It was only when there was a change of leadership in the

Soviet Union that the likelihood of a treaty actually looked feasible. That's when Reagan and his staff started to get cold feet.

"What are you afraid of?" Gorbachev asked at a preliminary meeting between himself and Secretary of State, George Schultz.

If past experience is any indication, the U.S. and their allies may have much to fear. In the preliminary talks the U.S. had reservations about pulling out their intermediate-range missiles because the Warsaw Pact countries would still have the advantage of short-range missiles. Gorbachev came back with an offer to eliminate both types. According to Caudill, such an offer is highly uncharacteristic of Soviet leadership.

"It's difficult to know what's going on over there," he said.

But this type of dealing, added Caudill, is right in line with what Gorbachev has been doing lately.

"Gorbachev is the most politically savvy (Soviet) leader since Lenin," Caudill said. "He knows what's going on. He's charismatic. He knows how to play the West and he's very manipulative."

Caudill is concerned that, while Gorbachev is friendly and complaisant on the

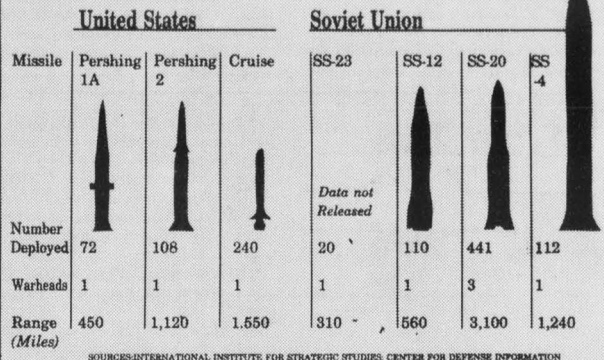
outside, he's just buying time until NATO falls apart. Many analysts agree that the U.S. nuclear umbrella is one of the few things keeping NATO together. But Schultz said that an INF treaty would hardly be denuclearization. There would still be the nuclear triad of submarine-

launched missiles, plane-dropped bombs, and battlefield weapons to meet any Soviet challenge with, as Schultz put it, a "flexible response."

**NEXT WEEK:** The treaty itself and future implications it could have.

## What Both Sides Will Destroy

The prospective treaty covers all nuclear missiles with ranges of between 310 and 3,200 miles—including West German Pershing 1A's, which carry U.S.-controlled warheads.



## Corbett

continued from page 1

The second Post-Corbett award was presented to Robert Wallace, professor of literature at NKU, for his published works on comparative literature studies.

Wallace has written and taught on the interrelationship between music, visual art, and literature. Wallace stated that he believes that the creation of music, art, and literature "reflects" the cultural attitudes of its time.

"Teaching at NKU has given me the opportunity to write about and explore the creativity of literature," commented Wallace, adding that comparing art is not a new field, but said he has taken a different approach in his writings.

Wallace's published works include

*Emily Bronte and Beethoven: Romantic Equilibrium in Fiction and Jane Austen and Mozart: Classical Equilibrium in Fiction and Music*, each have won literary awards and accolades from national and collegiate publishing critics.

Wallace created a course at NKU that compares literature and music. Courses like these were taught individually years ago, Wallace said. He added that teaching at NKU gives him flexibility and the students benefit from such courses.

Bob Knauf, of university relations, stated that the Post-Corbett Award was an "outstanding" accomplishment and recognition for NKU, adding that not only will the university benefit from the honor, but the entire northern Kentucky

area as well.

Dr. Wann stated that the award gives tribute to the long hours and painstaking efforts that area artists put into their work, adding that NKU has finally been acknowledged as a major "force" in Cincinnati art community.

"Eyes will be turning toward our talents and programs at NKU," said Wann. "Many people in Cincinnati see a great water barrier between the two art communities.

"Now they have good reason to bridge that gap and explore our university's talents."

The Executive Council of the Friends of the Fine Arts at NKU was nominated

for its fund-raising efforts in support of fine arts in the volunteer organization category.

Knauf and Wann both commented that a nomination for a Post-Corbett Award is as much an honor as the award itself. To have three nominations for the award is a positive tribute to NKU, stated Knauf, adding that "we" certainly have made a statement to the art community in Cincinnati.

The Post-Corbett awards are named for Cincinnati arts supporters J. Ralph and Patricia Corbett and sponsored by *The Cincinnati Post*. The awards have recognized excellence in art contributions for 13 years.

## Parking

continued from page 1

spaces. According to Drake, extra lighting for these lots have been approved and funds have been received. Drake said that the concern for student safety in these dark lots was a heated issue last year.

The expense for expansion of existing parking lots has been the barrier for the administration. The master plan calls for a \$5-6 million parking garage to begin construction in five years.

"We're trying to identify the least expensive route to go to maximize parking," said Dan Drake, director of NKU's physical plant.

Expansion of parking lot G, located between the DPS building and the soccer field, will bring 138 definite spaces by this spring semester. The cost for this alone will be 12,000.

Other sources of spaces will be the expansion of lot F and the resurfacing and reconfiguring of parking lines in lots G, I, and L.

Maines said he felt positive after the meeting and admits his curiosity to see "how much of the parking expansion has been confronted by next semester."

"There will be no parking problem, Drake said. "Barring monsoons," Drake said that concrete development should be tangible by the 1988 spring semester.

Maines said he was relieved that something is finally being done for the students who are currently enrolled. However, Maines added, SG is not "backing down on this problem, we're just backing off and giving administration a chance to remedy the problem."



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# Names of services create confusion

College Press Service

The Collegiate Network is coming! So is the Collegiate Network and the Collegiate Network.

In fact, all three are either here or on their way.

Two college-oriented news outlets—one already in operation, the other in the planning stages—share the "Collegiate Network" title, and both say they're entitled to the name.

To complicate matters further, a third Collegiate Network was also in the works, though the publisher now says he'll drop the name to avoid conflict.

The Collegiate Network already in business is operated by the Institute for Educational Affairs (IEA), a Washington

D.C.-based conservative think tank that provides seed money for right-wing student newspapers.

The Washington Collegiate Network also coordinates advertising efforts and syndicates an opinion column by Secretary of Education William Bennett to its 34 member newspapers at Georgetown, Dartmouth, Cornell and the universities of Texas and Iowa, among others.

The IEA began its campus publishing activities in 1980, IEA President Leslie Lenkowsky said, and consolidated those efforts under the name "Collegiate Network" in 1986. That gives the IEA the rights to the name, Lenkowsky said.

In California, the other Collegiate Network plans to begin publishing a slick,

USA-Today style monthly called *U. The National College Newspaper* in February. The paper will feature the best student journalism, and already has 200 campuses signed on.

"We're conscious of the incredible resources and great talent of college newspapers and wanted to present that in a national forum," said publisher Sheena Paterson-Berwick, who will try to attract national advertisers to buy space in it.

The California College Network, Paterson-Berwick added, did a search of registered trademarks before settling on its moniker. Her organization already has sold advertising, contacted student newspapers about a distribution network, and produced a prototype under the Collegiate Network name, and it would be

difficult to find a new name this late in the game.

But if it doesn't said Lenkowsky, "we'll consider legal recourse."

"We'll have to talk to them," countered Paterson-Berwick, "and see what this is all about."

Barb Edwards, a Denver publisher also planning to distribute a national college newspaper, was set on using the "Collegiate Network" title for his organization as well. But when Lenkowsky contacted him about the conflict, he agreed to find another name.

"I don't see any sense in using that name," Edwards said. "I don't want people confusing us with the conservative group."

## From The

## Wire

### History texts dull & lifeless

In a broad review of American history books used in U.S. schools, a teaching reform group claimed Oct. 21 that the texts are mostly "dull, lifeless bus schedules" of events that drive students away from studying the past.

In its report, called *American History Textbooks: An Assessment of Quality*, the Educational Excellence Network—a reform group based at Columbia University—said publishers often turn the texts into bland reflections of what "special interest groups" want them to say.

The books, the report said, turn into "cheerleaders for minorities and special causes at the expense of central stories that mark the nation's political and economic development."

Publishers become cheerleaders, the network's panel of educators charged, out of "cowardice, commercialism, condescension and crassness."

### Language monitors threaten foreigners

Students at all nine Florida state universities will start a "fluency check" to make sure foreign-born grad students teaching courses speak understandable English, the Florida Student Association (FSA) announced last week.

The FSA, executive director Greg Hull-Ryde said, is asking the student governments on all nine campuses to help gather the names—even by placing "monitors" in classes—of instructors students have

trouble understanding.

"This is unfair McCarthyism," a teaching assistant who asked to remain nameless told the *Alligator*, the student paper at the University of Florida. "They already make us take tests, and students already (write class) assessments. To have a language monitor in the room is distracting."

"Instructors with slight accents," she added, "could lose their classroom positions."

Hull-Ryde said the FSA will forward the names to the State University System Chancellor Charles Reed.

Under Florida law, department chairmen at the state campuses can administer English proficiency tests to instructors, who typically are drawn from the grad school population. Hull-Ryde, however, charged no department on any of the nine campuses actually has given an English test since the law was passed in 1983.

Some other states—Illinois, Ohio and Missouri—also have begun requiring foreign-born instructors to prove their English competence before being allowed to teach.

### Ten minute check on Pizza terrorists

Residents of "Greek Row" at the University of Missouri are terrorizing pizza delivery people, smashing headlights and stealing merchandise, pizza parlor managers and drivers charged last week.

The pizza managers said the police, when called, fail to take the problem seriously. "They look into it for about 10 minutes," said Tony Stewart, who manages Domino's Pizza.

Greek life director Cathy Scroggs and Todd Johnson, president of the Intrafraternity Council, said they were unaware of any vandalism problem in Greektown.

But Stewart said, "It's just so commonplace, when a driver comes back and says something happened, we just say 'oh, that sucks.'"

At Domino's Pizza headquarters in Ann Arbor, Mich., a spokeswoman said she hadn't heard about the pizza terrorism being "a widespread problem," on other campuses.

### Bill cuts student loans

Students who go to colleges where the student loan default rate is high may be cut off from Guaranteed Student Loans in the future, if a bill introduced in Congress last week becomes law.

The Reagan administration introduced a bill that would drop colleges that don't pursue defaulters hard enough from the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Efforts ranging from ticketing defaulters' cars to withholding income tax refunds have not helped lower the number of defaulters from certain campuses, explained William Kristol of the U.S. Dept. of Education.

"It really is a disgrace, schools with 50, 60 or 70 percent default rates," he said.

The department's figures show that about 3,000 of the 8,000 schools participating in the program have a default rate of more than 20 percent.

More than half the students in college today, of course, get some kind of financial aid, and the 'GSL' funding was suspended earlier this fall.

The trade schools will announce recommendations for lowering the default rates by their students soon, Christopher Davis of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools said in response to the bill's introduction Oct. 20.

"The concern is that the students who would be hurt the most are the ones who have the least access to education," said a House Education Committee staff member.

### White student changes color

For the first time in 140 years, a University of Alabama fraternity has become integrated.

Phi Beta Sigma, a heretofore black fraternity, inducted Mark Brafford, a white student from Florida, into the house two weeks ago.

The induction occurred as a number of black Greek houses were moving onto Alabama's traditionally white Greek Row for the first time this fall.

Last year, the predominantly black Zeta Phi Beta sorority inducted a white woman at Alabama.

"I think that's terrific," university President Joab Thomas said.

Brafford told the *Crimson & White*, the student paper, he joined Phi Beta Sigma because "they don't stifle your individuality. All the other fraternities, through my eyes, seem to want to mold you to be like everyone else."

Sometimes, such integration can be only haltingly successful. A white student joined the University of Pennsylvania's Black Student League last year, but the BSL, after some members protested, effectively downgraded the student's membership to "associate" status.

### No more 'babysitting'

Students at St. Joseph's College, a predominantly Catholic university, demonstrated last week to let men and women visit each other in their dorms anytime they want.

About 150 students gathered Oct. 10 to ask the school's Board of Governors to change visitation rules, which bar members of the opposite sex from each others' rooms.

College President Dr. Loring Hart doesn't want to change the rules, asserting that "undue intimacy is not conducive to academic life."

The protestors, some holding signs saying they didn't want to be "babysat" at college, were angered that the college's governors refused to discuss the issue at their September meeting.

While most campuses dropped virtually all restrictions on dorm visits in the early seventies, some—even public—schools have revived them.

The State University of New York at Binghamton this fall reserved one dorm for female students who wanted to restrict men's visits to certain hours.

More than 500 students at North Carolina State University staged an old fashioned panty raid last March in a "spontaneous protest" against that school's visitation policy. The raid resulted in 3 arrests, a traffic jam and a midnight visit to the chancellor's house before the group dispersed.



# 'Work Force 2000' looks to the future

by Paula Gresham  
Staff writer

"Work Force 2000" kicked off in northern Kentucky last Tuesday (Nov. 17) with an open house at the Covington Campus Re-employment Center.

A guest panel included John Clark, chairman of the State Job Training Coordinating Council, Lawrence Wetherford, regional administrator for the Department of Labor out of Atlanta, Don Sullivan from the Department of Employment Services, John Jordan, director of Youth and Family Services and Health and Human Services out of Washington, and Tom Raftery, regional manager of the National Alliance of Business in Atlanta.

The panel spoke on the job force of the future and looked at continuing educa-

tion's role in preparing for the work force. It also looked at the role of education and the senior citizen.

The three major goals of "Work Force 2000" campaign were:

□To show Kentucky is willing to accept a challenge.

□To bring a sense of change of attitude in Kentucky.

□To take the initiative to help solve the problems that Kentucky's work force will face in the next 12 years.

Clark spoke of two principle objectives for Kentucky. By the year 2000, according to Clark, Kentucky would have the best business climate of any of the 50 states and the most improved education system of the 50 states.

Weatherford spoke on four of the general findings of "Work Force 2000" study:

□The American Economy should grow at a relatively healthy pace.

□U.S. manufacturing will be a smaller part of the economy in the year 2000.

□The work force will grow slowly, it will become older, it will become more female, and more disadvantaged.

□The new jobs that are created in the economy in the service area demand a much higher skill level than jobs that we have today. Three out of four jobs will need some training beyond high school.

Weatherford also stressed that 75 percent of the work force in the year 2000 are already working now and that 100 percent of the work force in the year 2000 have already been born.

Weatherford went on to say that the types of new jobs created in the service area will include jobs in the financial institutions, banking, insurance, telephone

companies, trucking companies, medical fields, and the education field. There will be an increase of 50 percent in jobs paying \$10 an hour and up, and a decrease in jobs that pay minimum wage.

The new jobs will require the ability to read and communicate, and the analytic math skills.

Don Sullivan described northern Kentucky as having a unique problem because more than a thousand people from this area go into Ohio everyday to work.

Sullivan also spoke of the Occupational Information System. The OIS was designed to show the supply, demand and registered applicants of particular fields.

The open house was sponsored by NKU, Thomas More College, Northern Kentucky Vocational School and Senior Citizens of Northern Kentucky.

## High loan default rates could cause exclusion

College Press Service

Colleges and trade schools who allow future student loan default rates to exceed 20 percent could be excluded from all federal grants and assistance, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett reiterated during a Nov. 4 press conference.

The Education Department had announced its intention to deny loans to students at schools where the default rate is high in The Federal Register in late October.

Defaults in the Guaranteed Student Loan program cost taxpayers more than \$1.6 billion a year and have become "intolerable," Bennett said at the press conference.

"Virtually one-half of the Guaranteed Student Loan budget goes to default payments," Bennett said. He called it "a disgraceful situation that no one, neither Congress nor the executive branch, intended."

Bennett released a campus-by-campus list of default rates at 7,295 colleges, universities and trade schools for fiscal year 1985. Thirty-two percent of the institutions had default rates greater than 20 percent, including 500 with default

rates of more than 50 percent.

The secretary has ordered an immediate review of the schools with default rates exceeding 50 percent, and if those investigations reveal evidence of "waste, fraud or abuse," the institutions could be fined or declared ineligible to participate in federal student assistance programs.

Schools whose default rates fall between 20 and 50 percent, Bennett explained, have until December, 1989, to get those default rates lower than 20 percent. If they fail to do so, they could lose the right to participate in the Guaranteed Student loan program.

Those schools would also become ineligible to receive any other federal money, including research grants, Veterans Administration funds and Pell Grants, department spokesman Bill Jamroz said.

About 2,000—or 32 percent—of the institutions named in Bennett's list had default rates greater than 20 percent. The overall default rate in the heavily subsidized loan program is about 13 percent.

However, rates vary widely from school to school. In Virginia, for example, almost half of the loan recipients from West Virginia State College had defaulted, compared to the 9.95 percent

default rate for West Virginia University.

Nationally, there are 2.2 million borrowers defaulting on the loans, worth \$5.63 billion, Jamroz said.

The primary responsibility to repay loans rests with former students, but institutions bear a responsibility as well, Bennett said.

But punishing institutions for the responsibility of their alumni would punish future students, said Mary Preston of the United States Student Association (USSA).

The plan would particularly hurt low-income students who attend trade schools, she said. While trade schools may have higher default rates than colleges and universities, they provide an opportunity for the poor to receive training and establish careers. "There's no reason to punish all the people who benefit from

that institution because one out of five don't repay their loans."

The government, she said, should review financial aid offices to ensure students are properly counseled before taking out loans. "There should be more grants available," she added. "People from low-income families can't always assume large debts to continue their education."

The government should also establish programs that allow students to participate in community service projects, like the Peace Corps, in return for loan forgiveness.

The cost of student loan defaults has skyrocketed in recent years, largely because of the surge in borrowing on campuses that began in the late 1970s when the government made it easier for students to obtain loans.

## Frats warned about strippers

College Press Service

The top two officials of the University of Pennsylvania have warned campus fraternities not to hire female strippers to perform at rush functions again.

"The hiring of strippers," President Sheldon Hackney and Provost Michael Aiken wrote in a letter distributed to all fraternity houses last week, "portray(s) people as objects in a degrading, dehumanizing and tasteless manner."

Both the Zeta Beta Tau and Alpha Chi Rho houses had strippers perform at rush functions the first week of October. At the ZBT event, students reportedly engaged in sexual acts with the performers. One

pledge said he felt pressured to participate in order to get a bid to join the house.

One freshman—whose name officials would not divulge—was so offended, however, that he told campus officials about it, leading Penn Women's Alliance Coordinator Constance Natalis to threaten to protest the fraternities' "insensitivity to women" formally.

University of Illinois women already have acted.

On Halloween, a group called Women Rising in Resistance conducted a "Tour of the House of Horrors" down UI's Greek Row, where a woman reportedly was raped in September.

### THE BEST - DRESSED CAMPUSES

As part of its annual "Levi's 501 Report," the Levi-Strauss Co. asked 1000 students on 25 representative campuses to rate their schools and themselves on a scale of 1 to 10, where 10 means "most fashionable."

#### The results:

Campus	Self
Miami of Ohio	8.5
University of Mississippi	8.0
University of North Carolina	7.7
Sweet Briar College	7.4
UCLA	7.4
Indiana University	7.3
Arizona State University	7.3
Georgetown University	7.3
University of Oklahoma	7.0
University of Colorado	7.0
Georgia State University	6.8
University of Texas	6.8
Princeton University	6.6
University of Wisconsin-Madison	6.5
DePaul University	6.4
Marquette University	6.3
University of Michigan	6.2
University of Pittsburgh	6.1
University of Missouri-Columbia	6.1
University of California Berkeley	5.8
Columbia University	5.8
Harvard University	5.5
University of Oregon	5.3
MIT	4.9
Rice University	4.3

\*Based on interviews with 40 students on each campus.

SOURCE: The Report Organization

CP5

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Editor-in-chief

**Valerie Spurr**  
Managing editor

**Debbie Schwierjohann**  
Associate editor

Editorials are written by the editor, 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.

## Editorial Changing times?

*"Let not the sands of time get in your lunch."*

Words of wisdom immortalized by The National Lampoon's parody on the timeworn, optimistic, poem "Desiderata." Yet, disregarding the humor intended by the phrase, nothing ever stands in the way of time. Nothing. Things only change.

Last week, The Northerner was visited by a reporter from The Kentucky Enquirer who commented on what he perceived to be a prevailing conservative, political attitude on the NKU campus, and how it differed dramatically from the radical liberalism of the sixties. One could hardly argue with his astute observations.

The point is that college campuses only reflect the sentiments of the much bigger picture, society. During those troubled days of the sixties, which many students today were too young to remember, Americans had the war in Vietnam and Richard Nixon to worry about. Until recently, when the stock market plummeted to an all time low, most people believed that the country was reliving the prosperous, contented days of the fifties. But, like the sixties followed the fifties, the nineties will follow the eighties, and it's anyone's guess what's in store.

Students for a Democratic Society dominated the political scene on college campuses in the sixties. Their methods for reform ranged from the passivistic moratorium marches, to the Administration building burning Weathermen (a title they adopted from a line in a Bob Dylan song "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows"). If Student Government existed then, they were so over powered by SDS they could hardly have been effective.

But, like everything changes with time, so has Student Government. There's no war, at the moment, to protest, and Reagan will soon be retiring to his ranch. (Not soon enough, from our viewpoint, but that's another matter). So SG now has an opportunity to prove itself effective, and they have. Thanks to the Student Governments across the state, there will be no tuition hike next semester.

Student Advocates for Education, (notice how the emphasis is now on education), have won a decisive victory, at least for now, that we, as students, should be grateful for. And to think that the idea to form SAFE was inspired by the NKU student government (see story on page 2).

So, students today are as politically active as ever. What has changed is society. The students that are now working within the system to bring about change, might have been involved in demonstrations back in the sixties had they been born a couple of decades earlier, and were faced with a different set of problems.

Still, it's difficult to imagine John Sobree and John Dietz wielding Molotov cocktails while leading a mob of indignant students to take over the Administration building chanting "HO HO HO CHI MINH, THE NLF IS GOING TO WIN."



RETURN TO THE TITANIC - LIVE!

## Cost of living is the problem

Sen Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.) and the Rev. Jesse Jackson have suggested a remedy for the nation's poor and jobless—raising minimum wage.

Jackson has announced that raising minimum wage will be an issue in his race for the presidency. Kennedy has also proposed that the government take a hard look at raising minimum wage as a solution to the inequality of the wage structure. Both feel that the only way to help the jobless and the homeless situation is to raise minimum wages to keep up with the cost of living increases.

### Valerie Spurr

Raising minimum wage is not the solution. Wages should increase to the point where people can live a decent life and provide for their family. The government should be ahead of its time in fighting the jobless/homeless rates. We're taught that we live in "the land of opportunity" and that should include being able to work for a "living." The ability to work hard for your money and making enough to live on seems like enough opportunity to me.

Many college students have been in the working world long enough to make competitive wages. Others are working minimum wage jobs part-time to "get by" for the week. Then there are those fortunate college students who don't have to work. They don't worry about getting minimum wage after receiving their degree.

You have to consider those who are unable to get a college education. Most jobs that they are able to receive are minimum wage or a little bit higher. How are they able to live off of \$130 a week? On the other hand, how are college students able to "get by" working 30 hours or less for \$3.35 an hour?

Those who make minimum wage are basically on the poverty level. If minimum wages are rais-

ed, the unemployment rate will rise. The best way the government can help these people is to provide job training and more work programs. The last thing we need is to raise the unemployment rate while raising minimum wage.

Prices are increasing and profits (in numbers) are increasing. Wages should increase also. There has got to be a way to keep pace with the cost of living. If we are able to educate more people, they will be able to learn skills to gain better employment.

Minimum wage needs to increase only due to the fact that the Reagan administration is apparently unable to keep the cost of living down. With all these economists, legislators, etc. . . . working on this problem, why haven't they found a more viable solution than to raise minimum wage and unemployment at the same time. It might be due to government spending. The government should put the people first.

There has been criticism that the jobless, who are unable to get \$3.35 for their labor will have to ask for \$4.25 an hour. If the government is interested in stopping the jobless/homeless rates they should provide the education and job training to help the jobless and the homeless.

People can only live off of \$3.35 an hour as a second income. This small wage also enables high school students to get their first job. With the wages as high as they are, many times it's not reasonable to drive somewhere making such small wages.

Raising minimum wage is not the solution to the problem. True, we need to make higher wages to compete with the cost of living. But the people of the United States are paying for a problem our government has—high spending. If for once, the Reagan Administration would put the people before anything, we might have a chance in the working world.

# Right-wingers deny leftist group right to speak

College Press Service

Conservative University of Illinois students invented a new student group "as a joke" to keep a leftist campus group from holding a rally Oct. 21, but now others are charging the right-wingers used dirty tricks to deny them the right to speak.

"We wanted to have some fun at the expense of the campus left," explained

Greg Kosinovsky, president of the facetiously named Philistine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The humor, however, wasn't universally appreciated. Illinois leftist students want the group disciplined for spoiling their rally, and the student newspaper, *The Daily Illini*, blasted the group in an editorial for attempting to "control and obstruct the free speech of another campus organization."

The controversy erupted Oct. 21, when students from across the state were holding "Day of Action" rallies to oppose deep cuts in state college funding.

That was when right-wing students at Illinois, thinking the leftist United Progressives would sponsor the Day of Action, decided to beat them to the punch by reserving an area called the Quad, and holding their own rally.

To keep the Quad and the issue out of

their opponents' hands, Kosinovsky and other campus conservatives formed the "Philistine Liberation Organization," and registered it as a student group so they could reserve the area.

"The fact remains you don't set up a group for the purpose of keeping other people off of the Quad," said Jennifer Keller of the United Progressives. "We feel (the Philistine Liberation Organization) need to be punished."

Kosinovsky—who freely admits the group was formed to annoy the left "and have some fun"—noted the PLO's purpose is to "promote true egalitarianism, and fight elitism of all kinds such as academic achievement, laissez-faire economics and other petit bourgeois inhibitions."

Illinois leftists, he said, held a funding rally earlier this year that quickly turned from campus issues to speeches about Judge Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court, South Africa, homosexual rights, and Nicaragua.

"Based on that first United Progressives rally, we thought this would be an easy target to attack," Kosinovsky said.

"The left on this campus has an idea that there are a number of international issues that affect the masses. The regime in Nicaragua somehow gains when gays in Illinois get rights."

The Philistines, he said, hoped to focus exclusively on the state funding issue at their rally. "We wanted to prevent an important issue to all students from becoming a mockery."

However, just minutes before the Philistine rally was to be held, the conservatives cancelled.

"We decided none of us has any experience at organizing these things," Kosinovsky said. The group gave its Quad reservation to the Student Government Association, which conducted its own "Day of Action" rally. Kosinovsky is also a student government officer.

The United Progressives, meanwhile, had staged a rally the previous day because it did not agree with the student government's call for a tax increase to boost higher education funding.

To add to the confusion, *The Daily Illini*, in an earlier story, mistakenly had referred to the Philistine Liberation Organization as the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Although the paper ran a correction the next day, pro-Israeli students turned out to picket what they thought was to be a Palestinian rally—by then replaced by the student government rally—while pro-Palestinians came to show support, Kosinovsky said.

"It was a comedy of errors," he laughed.

But Ann Dwyer, the *Illini* campus editor, said the paper's error did not create as much confusion as the Philistines claim. Reporters who attended the student government rally say they're unaware of anyone who attended to support or protest the Palestinian cause, she added.

Although the Philistines have been blasted for the move, Kosinovsky remains unrepentant. "I still think it's very funny."

## Readers' views

### Editorial believed to be 'unethical'

To the Editor:

In your editorial appearing in the Nov. 18, 1987, edition, Governor Mario Cuomo was endorsed as the next president of the United States. While I agree that Mr. Cuomo would be a viable candidate, I object to one reason for this endorsement: that Cuomo could serve as a "president who wouldn't be concerned about the china or stains on the table cloth."

I find this comment to be derogatory and stereotypic; as such, it is out of place

in a responsible newspaper. I realize that editorials are organs which serve to express the opinions of the editorial staff; however, I believe that journalism has, or

should have, progressed from the days of yellow journalism. This type of insulting racial remark has no place in *The Northerner*. Student editors and reporters should be trained in ethical journalism, since hopefully their goals do not include working for scandal sheets.

I feel that an apology is owed to all

Italian-Americans as a result of this racial slur.

Sincerely,

Barbara-Jean Fening  
Literature & Language  
Part-time faculty

*Editor's reply: I grew up with an Italian family and happen to love Italians. My editorial was a sincere endorsement for Mario Cuomo for the next president of the United States. The comment at the end was intended to be a facetious way of saying maybe Cuomo would concentrate more on matters of importance and would not be wanting to change the White House china again. I find the whole idea refreshing. And if you've ever eaten Italian food, you know it's almost impossible to keep it off the table cloth. At least it is for me.*

*The very last thing that I would purposely want to do, would be to offend a group of people so close to my heart. If I have, I apologize. However, those Italians that I know were not offended and, in fact, found the editorial funny. Thank God for those with a sense of humor.*

*Your accusation that the editorial was a "racial slur" was not only trite, but unwarranted.*

James R. Simon  
editor in chief

### Division I still a dream

To the Editor:

I received the following letter in campus mail. I am very happy to see that more of our students are interested in supporting the team.

Coach Mike Beitzel,

A number of concerned students feel that Northern Kentucky University should join the mythical Miami Valley Conference (MMVC). We would like to see Miami of Ohio, Xavier, and Dayton added to our schedule. We feel that the Norsemen are very capable of competing with these teams and feel that the public exposure would really help our program

get the recognition it deserves.

Best of luck for the coming year. Go Norse!!!!

Sincerely yours,  
Norsemen Fans!

However, the only way we can get these teams to play us is if we are NCAA Division I. Governor-elect Wilkinson has promised northern Kentucky a new arena.

Maybe the idea of NKU being Division I can become more of a reality than a dream.

Thank you,  
Mike Beitzel  
Basketball Coach

### ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR;

1. All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less
2. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number or it will not be printed. We can, however, under special circumstances protect the author's anonymity
3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit for space and sense. Also, the staff reserves the right to edit objectionable material.
4. Letters are due in the NORTHERNER office by noon Thursday for publication on Tuesday.
5. The NORTHERNER reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria are not met

### KBA conference chair appreciates press coverage

Dear Lisa (Kramer),

Thank you so much for the article in *The Northerner* on Oct. 21 regarding the Kentucky Bluegrass Award Conference on Children's Literature. It was quite well written and informative. We appreciate the opportunity to promote awareness of the KBA among the university community and your article was therefore quite welcome.

With sincere appreciation for a very good article.

Janet Miller  
Conference Chairperson



# Recent market nosedive creates questions

by Mike O'Keefe  
College Press Service

Colleges aren't sure what the stock market crash of Oct. 19—or the wild up and down swings that are likely to follow it—will mean to their health.

Campuses, of course, typically own portfolios full of stocks, and use the profits to pay for new buildings and other big-money construction projects.

School with large endowments and portfolios, moreover, have in recent years been using their stock profits to provide financial aid to students frozen out of federal aid programs by budget cuts.

While some officials worried wealthy contributors might become less generous, no one was predicting the collapse—which in percentage terms was worse than the great crash of 1929 that ushered in the economic depression of the 1930s—would hurt students or campuses in the near future.

"The university will wait for the market to settle down before making any conclusions," said Stanford University Provost James Rosse in a statement typical of most colleges' attitude.

When the Dow Jones Industrial Average plummeted 508 points Oct. 19, though, the value of many stock portfolios held by schools across the nation also fell precipitously.

Stanford's \$1.5 billion endowment "took a \$200 million hit" as a result of the crash, said spokesman Bob Byers. The University of Texas system's endowment fell from \$2.9 billion to \$2.6 billion, executive vice chancellor for asset management Michael Patrick said.

But because colleges play the stock market carefully and conservatively, said Jack Cox of the National Association of College and University Business Officers, the impact was less than other investors suffered.

Cox and other observers predicted the market would rebound—as it did during the days following the crash—and offset the losses suffered on Oct. 19 and during the tumultuous market drops that preceded it.

"I don't see an appreciable impact on endowments," Cox said.

Colleges, Cox added, invest in real estate, trust funds and bonds as well as stocks.

"With endowments so widely diversified, the stock market should not have much of an impact on institutions," Cox said.

Things might be different for faculty members, who regularly pay part of their current salaries to a pension fund, which in turn invests heavily in the stock market.

The fund, of course, uses the profits from its investments to make monthly pension payments to retired faculty members.

A long-term market crash theoretically could endanger the payments.

But Claire Sheahan of the fund—called the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Fund—said "it's too soon to call the long-term or short-term impacts. In recent weeks we

became more cautious as we felt something coming."

TIAA-CREF, criticized in recent years as too conservative, didn't believe the "sustained rise in the stock market over the last few years could be sustained," Sheahan said.

The education pension fund also boasts diverse holdings. Although it did not profit as much as some members hoped for during the stock market boom of recent years, it finds itself in good shape now. "If playing it conservative means playing it responsible, we're glad we've played it conservative," Sheahan said.

While Oberlin college endowment manager David Maxson figured a market rebound could help the school recoup its one-day stock losses of \$25 million—out of a total of \$200 million it had invested—

he worried the market's ongoing uncertainty could have "a chilling effect on donations and long-term commitments by contributors."

"As (contributors') personal wealth goes down," agreed Washington University of St. Louis treasurer Jerry Woodham, "donors may be less willing to make donations to the university."

But NACUBO's Cox saw a silver lining: business and the federal government, he reasoned, would invest more in higher education to help pull the nation out of a recession.

"Higher education is a good investment especially during hard times," he said, because education and retraining become even more essential.

Stanford, however, is thinking of investing more in stocks, now that last

week's crash has let some share prices fall low enough to become bargains, Byers said. "We have the cash. Now may be the time to use it."

Most observers say the stock market should not have an immediate impact on tuition, salaries and other education costs. "The crash will have no impact on the 1987-88 budget," said Stanford Vice President for Business and Finance William Massy.

"I don't think tuitions will increase," said Washington's Woodham. But if contributions and endowments decrease and other revenue sources also suffer as the result of a faltering stock market, "adjustments will be needed."

"But," Woodham added, "right now it's just too hard to predict."

## U. of Chicago SG ousted in scandal *New elections ordered to replace elected officials*

College Press Service

All 50 officers of the University of Chicago student government have been ousted in the wake of a political scandal that has rocked the campus.

Within less than two weeks, the student body president has admitted to ballot-stuffing and resigned, the vice president has been ousted for not being enrolled as a student and new elections have been ordered to replace all officers elected in the Oct. 14 and 15 race for Student Government Assembly seats.

"It's not unusual to have political problems and bickering on student governments here and anywhere else," said university spokesman David Rosen. But,

"something quite as drastic (as this) is not common."

Yet at the same time, the University of North Florida's Student Senate decided to invalidate the results of a Sept. 30 election because a ballot box was mishandled.

UNF's new voting, however, came off without incident Oct. 27-28.

The misadventures at Chicago were considerably less accidental.

The scandal started when student body President Kathryn Sampeck admitted to stuffing ballot boxes while serving as a poll watcher. Sampeck said she was retaliating for what she considered election violations by Vice President Jim

Jacobsen.

Jacobsen, meanwhile, was ordered to leave office Oct. 28 by a student committee that learned he wasn't enrolled this fall.

In addition, the committee discovered that one or two of the 200 candidates didn't have enough signatures on their candidacy petitions.

The committee "found in essence no evidence of widespread fraud and abuse in the election, but certain procedural flaws, and called for a new election of all officers Nov. 10, Rosen said.

Sampeck, in a statement released after her resignation, called her actions "a momentary lapse of judgement, and it has taught me a lesson I will never forget."

## IRS rep. explains new tax revisions

by Valerie Spurr  
Managing editor

Carolyn Hoffman, an Internal Revenue Service representative, came to NKU to explain the Tax Reform Act of 1986 on Wednesday, (Nov. 15).

Hoffman was asked to volunteer to appear at various locations as part of the IRS Community Outreach Tax Assistance program. The program was formed to educate the public on the many changes made in the income tax structure.

Hoffman passed out booklets with highlighted information, as well as complete instruction booklets with information for individuals and businesses, at the

University Center. Her visit to NKU gave students the opportunity to question prior problems with their refunds as well as the new laws created by the Reform Act of 1986.

Jeff Quillan, a sophomore history major, was interested in why work study programs are able to avoid deducting income

tax when the student claims exemptions on their forms.

"I think the university should be penalized for not deducting taxes," Quillan said. "Students are not at fault."

Hoffman said that the IRS matches whatever is on the W-2 forms to evaluate what amount of tax would be paid.

The IRS Community Outreach Tax Assistance program is for groups of taxpayers requesting help. They normally arrange for the site for the "Tax Information Seminar," or "Group Income Tax Return Preparation" at their place of business, but often includes community or neighborhood centers, libraries, and colleges, among popular locations.

The main changes due to the 1986 Tax Reform Act are:

□ Personal interest, such as car loans, credit cards, and personal loans are no longer fully deductible. Only 65 percent of personal interest paid in 1987 is deductible. This percentage will decrease until eliminated in 1991.

□ Scholarships and fellowship grants made after August 16, 1986 will have no exclusion for non-degree candidates.

□ IRA deduction will be phased out for moderate to high income participants in a retirement plan at work.

□ All unemployment compensation is now included in income.

□ No deductions for educational travel expenses or investment convention expenses.

□ Minors who make a certain amount in unearned and earned wages will pay taxes.

The IRS is looking for volunteers for community services. The IRS is not able to offer individual tax assistance to everyone. They do train volunteers to help people. If interested, call the Downtown Cincinnati office at 684-2828, or toll free 1-800-424-1040.

If you have any questions about the new Tax Reform act, the IRS is distributing information in the Federal Building in Cincinnati, or call 1-800-424-1040.

# Equality and defaults of student loans

College Press Service

Only freshmen and sophomores could get Pell Grants and only juniors and seniors could get Guaranteed Student Loans in the future if Congress approves a bill introduced last week by an influential legislator from Michigan.

Rep. Bill Ford (D-MI), a very influential member of the House education committee, explained he thought the bill, introduced Nov. 3, would help minimize student loan defaults and help low-income students finance college.

"The bill is an attempt to kill two birds with one stone," said Tom Wolanin, a Ford aide. "It deals with both the problems of equality and defaults."

Ford's measure, if passed, would prohibit first and second year college students from receiving GSLs. Those students, however, would be eligible to receive Pell Grants, federal endowments that students don't have to repay.

If passed, the bill would let students get Pell Grants of up to \$4,000 a year, up from the current \$2,100 limit.

Pell Grants may only be used to pay for 60 percent of education costs, and although Ford's bill does not seek to change that policy, Wolanin said "we're open to change."

GSLs would be limited to upperclassmen and graduate students, and the maximum amount a student could borrow would be increased from \$4,000 to \$7,000 a year.

Community college and vocational school students would benefit most from the bill, Wolanin said, because they could complete their 2-year educations without incurring loan debts.

Existing federal student aid programs discourage low-income students from enrolling in colleges, Wolanin said, because many are reluctant to go into debt to do so.

Giving such students Pell Grants instead of loaning them money through the GSL program, Wolanin said, would "help them get started. Many students don't know what direction they want to go in when they first attend school."

The proposed legislation would reduce loan defaults, Wolanin reasoned, because many defaulters are underclassmen from low-income backgrounds who drop out of school when they don't find their niche.

"The problem is we lend money to people who are too high a risk," he said. upperclassmen and graduate students, who presumably after two years of school know what they want to do with their college educations, are better credit risks, he said.

Wolanin doesn't believe the bill would require greater funding for education programs, since the federal government would save money from decreasing loan defaults and subsidies. Additional funds would be available since junior and seniors would not be eligible for Pell Grants.

"According to my figures, it would be a wash. We would need no new money. We would just use what we already have

available more effectively."

But Bill Jamroz, a Department of Education spokesman, said the plan would bring additional costs. Another problem, he said, is that the bill calls for "a literal shooing of money into schools with no ties to the quality of education" provided.

## CIA's presence an issue on campus

### Students opposed to an agent teaching political science

College Press Service

A senior Central Intelligence Agency official will get to teach this year at the University of California at Santa Barbara after all, but only under certain conditions, UCSB officials decided Nov. 7.

Various student and faculty groups had protested the appointment of agent George A. Chritton, Jr., as a visiting fellow for two years in the school's political science department.

Under the CIA's Office in Residence Program, the spy agency is paying certain officers to lecture at several campuses around the country, hoping to improve relations with academia and explain the CIA's activities, spokesman Bill Devine said.

This fall, the agency announced agent fellowships for Georgetown University and the University of Texas at Austin, as well as for UCSB.

While the just-announced Georgetown and Texas appointments have yet to provoke any controversy, Santa Barbara faculty groups complained they had not been consulted—as they would have been on other teaching appointments—and feared Chritton would use his classroom position to recruit students for the CIA, UCSB spokeswoman Margaret Weeks reported.

On Oct. 30, UCSB's student government passed a resolution asking that Chritton be kept out of political science classes, largely because he did not have a doctorate and, some added, he wouldn't be wedded to academic principles.

"Anybody who works for the CIA is required by law to not tell the entire truth," Legislative Council member Peter Shapiro contended during the debate, the *Daily Nexus* reported.

But on Nov. 7, UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling determined Chritton could teach on campus, though with a one-year fellowship, not a two-year agreement.

Chritton, moreover, "may not recruit for the CIA while he is in the position," Weeks said, and he can only lecture in other professors' classes.

The CIA presence on campus has become a major issue at a number of schools this fall. As the drama played out at Santa Barbara, the College Satellite Network's nationally televised forum on

Other observers, while supportive of the bill's goals, are reserving judgement until further study can be done.

"Ford is a very big student advocate and the bill comes with the best intentions," said Mary Preston of the United States Student Association. But, "we're going to study it and make some recom-

mendations."

"We have no position on it yet," explained Dr. A. Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Martin called the proposal a "positive step away from the heavy reliance on loans," but said the bill "needs some refinements."

foreign policy in late October quickly turned into a debate on the CIA's role in Central America.

On Oct. 28, police arrested 18 University of Vermont students protesting the

CIA's recruiting on campus. Three weeks before, 33 University of Iowa students had been arrested in a similar demonstration.

University of Oklahoma students also demonstrated Oct. 28, but no arrests were made.

### WHAT'S WAR REALLY LIKE?



Put Yourself in His Shoes:

Interview a Vet

### C O N T E S T

There's **never** been a contest like this before! You've seen **Rambo**, **Top Gun**, **Platoon** and **Full Metal Jacket**. Now's YOUR chance to sit down face to face with a Vietnam Veteran and hear how the war effected the life of this one person.

This contest has two PARTS: In the first part we ask you to **interview** a Vietnam Veteran and in the second part we ask you to express what you think and feel about what you heard by **writing** something or **making a work of art** or music.

DEADLINE: Jan 15, 1988

TO ENTER: Send for **THE INTERVIEW A VET CONTEST BOOKLET** CCCO 2208 South St., Philadelphia, PA 19146 215-545-4626.

This contest is sponsored by Veterans for Peace Inc., The Vietnam Veterans Against the War and the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

AGES 15-23

PRIZES

\$500

\$100

## Tri-State welcomes filming of *Fresh Horses*

*Editor's note: Robin Hughes, a student at NKU, is a cast member of the movie Fresh Horses presently being filmed in the Tri-State area. The following is her report on the movie.*

by Robin Hughes  
Guest contributor

Filming began Nov. 9 for *Fresh Horses*, a motion picture about obsessive love and coming of age, starring Molly Ringwald and Andrew McCarthy.

Nothing out of the ordinary except that the movie is being filmed in Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky.

*Fresh Horses* re-unites Ringwald and McCarthy, whose previous teaming in John Hughes' *Pretty in Pink* resulted in one of the top box office hits of 1986. David Anspaugh (*Hoosiers*) directs this Weintraub Entertainment Group production, with Dick Berg and Allan Marcell producing from a screenplay by Larry Ketron, based on his critically acclaimed off-Broadway play.

Fredell Pogodin, the movie's publicist, tells the story: "Larkin (McCarthy) is a 22-year-old University of Cincinnati Engineering major. He's always led a rather, straight, conventional life. He's engaged to a leading orthopedic's daughter . . . He's a man who invents board games like 'Monopoly' . . . He's not rich, he's solidly middle class and he always thought he'd follow a conventional life. And he walks in one day and lays eyes on this, presumably, Kentucky hills girl (Ringwald). She's very exotic; she's from a different world . . . and immediately he's a goner."

In addition to Ringwald and McCarthy, *Fresh Horses* stars Ft. Mitchell 15-year-old Christy Budig. Budig plays

Jewel's (Ringwald's) best friend, Lauren. Pogodin said that although this film is Budig's first, she is doing an excellent job.

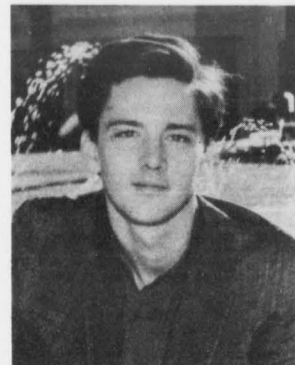
Approximately 180 people comprise the rest of the cast and crew, 70 of whom are local "extras." Most are staying at the Drawbridge Inn in Ft. Mitchell, though some members have rented apartments and condominiums in the area.

Pogodin said the Cincinnati area was chosen as the film's location because of the variety of locales; the juxtaposition of urban and rural life marks the contrast between Larkin and Jewel. Weintraub's executive vice-president, Michael Roberts, says so far Cincinnati has proven to be a good choice. "The people have been very helpful, obviously they're less used to having a movie company around and probably go out of their way a little bit

more."

The particular locales chosen for *Fresh Horses* are varied. While a party sequence was shot at a dilapidated farmhouse in Union, Ky., a picnic was filmed at the University of Cincinnati. Other upcoming locations include Americana Amusement Park, Kings Island, the Newport American Legion Hall, houses in Mt. Washington and East Walnut Hills, and Riverside Drive and Wigg's Cafe, both in Covington. Because the filming schedule is subject to change, one has not been made available to the public.

If filming does remain on schedule, the movie will be completed in late December or early January. July is the earliest possible release, but Roberts says it might be fall before *Fresh Horses* hits the cinemas.



Andrew McCarthy

## 'Inquiring minds' want to know

If most of you are like me, what you really want is celebrity gossip. So here it is:

Q. How old are Molly Ringwald and Andrew McCarthy?

A. Ringwald is 19, McCarthy is almost 25.

Q. Where is Molly?

A. She has rented a house in Cincinnati, complete with an armed guard.

Q. Where is Andrew?

A. Nothing confirmed but he's not at the Drawbridge Inn.

Q. Is Andrew as cute in person?

A. Yes.

Q. When is prime-time for star gazing?  
A. Probably Sunday. Filming takes place Monday through Saturday sometimes until 2:30 a.m., leaving little time for socializing.

Q. What are the best places for star gazing?

A. *Fresh Horses* publicist, Fredell Pogodin, has already sampled La Maisonette, Walt's Hitching Post, and Funky Blackstone's Grill. While many crew members frequent the Ft. Mitchell Graeter's, others have been spotted at the Waterfront, and the Crossbow, the Drawbridge bar.

Q. What kind of cars are Ringwald and McCarthy likely to be seen in?  
A. Surprisingly, not limousines, although they each have a driver.

Q. Where are Molly and Andrew having Thanksgiving dinner?

A. Probably in the Tri-State since they only have one day off for the holiday. However, at Christmas, if filming is not yet completed, cast and crew get three days off.

Q. And what about Molly's haircut?  
A. Couldn't tell. She was wearing one of her famous hats.

## Students show off professional talent

by Sue Wright  
Features editor

They call themselves Northern in New York. But, for the sake of an audience who believed they were experiencing the actual sights and sounds of Broadway, the group may have to change their name to New York in Northern the next time they play here.

Northern in New York, the student performing group that represents NKU's theater department provided an hour of excellent noon-time entertainment last Thursday, Nov. 19, in the University Center Theater, at a show sponsored by the Activities Programming Board.

The group of eight theatre major's and one music major dazzled the audience with the current hits from Broadway. Songs performed ranged from serene,

touching solos, to dramatic and snappy acts that had the audience laughing, clapping and singing with their friends.

The show opened with "Lullaby of Broadway," from *42nd Street*. As the concert progressed—no matter what Broadway show it was from—possessed a unique sound rehearsed to perfection. The group's hilarious rendition of "Holier Than Thou," put a magic spell on the audience. When watching, it was hard to believe that Northern in New York members were students—they had magically transformed themselves into professional singers and actors.

The group has performed approximately 12 shows so far this year, at conventions, social events and schools in our area. The group's director, professor Jack Wann, said the group has more show offers than they can do, lined up for next

semester.

After the concert two members of the group, Renee Hinson, senior theatre major, and Gary Warden, junior theatre major, talked about why they had joined the group, and how their experience gained from Northern in New York will help in their future careers.

"I wanted to be a part of the activity," Hinson said. "I wanted to get all the experience I could."

"Everyone of our performances helps a little bit," Warden said. "The touring, working in different spaces and all of the different atmospheres really keeps you on your toes."

Both students said that a substantial amount of planning and practice is involved for the performances. They added that

see New York, page 13

## Open House attracts non-traditional students to campus

by Debbie Bertsch  
Staff Writer

Donna McMillian's trip to the University Center on a cold Saturday morning (Nov. 21) was very worthwhile.

After talking with NKU faculty and staff members, McMillian, of Silver Grove, Ky., decided not only to become a student at Northern, but also to major in a new program—office systems technology.

"I'm so excited about it," McMillian said of her new career as a nontraditional

see Students, page 11



# History prof. speaks on Constitution

by Todd Davis

Staff writer

"The Constitution is what made us one of the wealthiest and most powerful nations of all time," said Dr. Robert Hawkes to approximately 100 people in room 506 of NKU's Landrum building on Thursday (Nov. 19).

Hawkes, a professor of history and dean of the division of Continuing Education at George Mason University, Fairfax, Va., was the first of two lecturers to speak at NKU to honor the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

Hawkes' lecture focused on George Mason, an anti-Federalist and Virginia planter who was one of the 77 delegates chosen to sign the Constitution.

Hawkes described Mason as a self-educated who had an impressive library, a natural leader who was a contemporary of George Washington, and a good businessman.

Mason, the leader of the Anti-Federalists, was opposed to some of the contents of the Constitution, Hawkes said.

"Mason refused to sign the Constitution which was virtually unknown in American history," said Hawkes. "Mason was concerned about the Constitution not providing for a recall and rotation of offices, believed the federal judiciary would absorb those of the states, and was concerned about no council to the president."

"Mason thought the power of the presi-

dent was too great, and was concerned about that office's pardoning power," he said. "He believed the president could use his pardoning power to screen those he used to commit his crimes."

"Mason objected to the office of the vice president since he thought it an unnecessary office that would become the president of Senate which would destroy the separate branches."

Hawkes said it was ironic since Mason contributed to the final document just as much as anyone else, and that he was one

of the very few who attended everyday covering every issue. Hawkes said it was also ironic that Mason was in favor of a strong national government.

Hawkes said the convention did two things when signing the Constitution.

"First, no press releases or releases of information until completed, and second, would not bring in any outside experts," Hawkes said.

"In June 1788, Virginia ratified the Constitution by a vote of 89 to 79. It was the 10th state after New Hampshire to

ratify," Hawkes said. "By a change of 40 votes the Constitution would not have been ratified."

"A year before his death in 1791, the father of the Bill of Rights saw the first ten amendments to the Constitution ratified."

On December 3, in the BEP Center auditorium room 200, Dr. Paul Murphy, a professor of history at the University of Minnesota, will be the second lecturer of the Bicentennial lecture series. The lecture will start at 9:30 a.m.

## Students— continued from page 10

student at Northern.

McMillian was one of over 75 people who attended the first annual "Open House for Adult Learners," sponsored by the Office of Admissions at NKU.

Faculty, staff, and students were present to provide information on admission procedures, financial aid, counseling, classes, and programs offered by the university. A student ambassador also conducted campus tours.

"We're interested in attracting adult students," said Patty Fairbanks, admissions counselor for adults. "(The open house) was part of an ongoing recruitment effort."

Fairbanks said the event was also an opportunity to publicize services NKU

provides for nontraditional students (those over 25).

"Once people come to the campus and see what we have to offer," said Fairbanks, "they have a positive attitude (about NKU)."

"We're the community university. Why not take advantage of this wonderful resource?"

Fairbanks cited NKU's strong program of evening and weekend classes, flexible scheduling, and affordable tuition as reasons why Northern is a good school for the adult student. And with nontraditional students making up over 40 percent of total enrollment, "the person doesn't have to feel he's the only adult learner on

campus," she added.

Nontraditional students at NKU also get counseling from Fairbanks. "I talk to them about the admissions process," she said, adding, "I also find myself talking about their career options."

Fairbanks, a 1977 graduate of NKU, was herself a nontraditional student. "I feel I can identify with adult students," she said.

For future recruitment campaigns, Fairbanks said she will develop contacts with local clubs and organizations and will continue to attend educational fairs at businesses. The open house will also be held twice each year—before the fall and spring semesters.

## First Floor Design Studio *Practical experience in the classroom*

by Valerie Spurr

Managing editor

The First Floor Design Studio is looking for more students interested in creating design, advertising, and promotional material for real clients.

The studio is a student organization which was created in January, 1986. Its goal is to give students the opportunity to work on a real design project from initial consultation through all working phases. It is offered to juniors and seniors in graphic design, photography, communications, and business.

The studio would benefit with more business students to promote the services offered. Communication students provide creative copy to projects, while graphic design and photography students display their creativity at work.

First Floor Design Studio also gives students majoring in different areas the opportunity to work together and learn different aspects of the business.

Students take turns directing each project. They draft their own guidelines which will be overseen by a faculty advisor.

First Floor Design Studio provides design, photography, promotional and advertising services to the NKU com-

munity, local government agencies, and non-profit organizations.

It also promotes referrals from the NKU Small Business Institute/NKU Small Business Development Center as a public service to the community. Services are offered for cost of material plus a small honorarium.

The studio is supervised by Ellen Gerken of the art program. She knew of other universities offering this kind of program and felt that there was a need for this at NKU after receiving so many demands for use of the art students' talent. Rather than creating an opportunity for art students alone, Gerken created a small business for students to run.

The First Floor Design is perfect for those students wanting to expand their portfolios. It's good experience being in a student organization. It's great experience getting your own material published. First Floor Design Studio is for students who feel they are ready for the challenge of entering the working world, but also need knowledge and experience to get their foot in the door.

If you are interested in designing, selling, or writing promotional material and want to work closely with real clients from the initial phase on, call Ellen Gerken at 572-5425 for first hand experience.

## THE ACTOR AND THE ASSASSIN

an evening with Edwin and John Wilkes Booth



THE ACTOR AND THE ASSASSIN is a play about two brothers, one an actor, the other an actor turned assassin. This play tells the story of Edwin Booth, one of the greatest actors ever to work in the theater only to be overshadowed by his brother, John Wilkes Booth, for the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. THE ACTOR AND THE ASSASSIN tells the story of two brothers and their place in history. This play tells Who, What, When, and Where, but also goes on to ask WHY.

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# Education student celebrates pioneer day

by Sue Wright  
Features editor

As Linda Hon carefully pulls her blue shawl around her shoulders and adjusts her great-grandmother's country bonnet to a perfect fit, she has a far-away look in her eyes.

"I'm dressed like a pioneer," she thinks, "but what was it like so many years ago to experience what they did?"

Hon decided to find out.

The senior secondary education major planned a "pioneer day" for her students in the Kentucky studies class last Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Newport High School. It was a day set aside for discovering what lye soap is, tasting homemade food, and playing with handmade toys.

"To get the student's involved you have to discover creative ways to teach them," Hon said with a laugh, "and this

was the unique way to do it."

Hon said her teaching is a part of her Education 324 class. The Kentucky studies class is an elective for 10-12th graders and she works with the teacher, Madge Bruce.

Hon said she dressed up in her authentic attire, including her great-grandmother's bonnet from the 1800's, to set the atmosphere for the students. She had stayed up late the entire week before creating ideas for the day, making johnnycake and honey for the students to taste.

"I wanted them to taste the difference between their food and our food," Hon said. After eating, Hon said she passed out lye soap and taught the students more about the pioneers' lifestyle.

Then came the real fun, Hon said, like she was revealing a secret. Each student was required to bring in one object related



Linda Hon

to the pioneers, and that's when the class just opened up to one another, Hon said.

The things they brought in were just wonderful," Hon said. "And the class at-

mosphere was so relaxed. Everyone learned something, and that made me feel really great," she said.

Hon said she gave out prizes for the best three objects. She said she was amazed when one student, Becky Winkler, brought in a doll that was approximately 100 years old. The doll was fairly simple and had a carved apple head, "but that was the point," said Hon. "I wanted to stress to them that the pioneers did with what little they had.

"How could you compare that to a Cabbage Patch Doll?"

Hon said that the day was so profitable that the articles students brought in, are on display in the high school's library.

"I think what makes teaching so successful is the love to do it," Hon said. She carefully re-adjusted her great-

see Pioneer, page 18

\* In fact it expires on January 15, 1988. So don't procrastinate. © 1987 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of, and Macintosh, ImageWriter and The power to be your best, are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.



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## New York

continued from page 10

the group is always updating their repertoire by taking old songs that have feeling from the Broadway scenes, and adding new songs that are ready to come out.

"It gets rough and tiring," Hinson said, "But the audience and the will to want to do it makes you go on."

Both Hinson and Warden said that the members are all good friends and that helps, but they must always work together," Warden said. "That makes you grow and become close. You want to always do well then."

Both students gave their views about

how it feels to travel and perform to different audiences, but they added that performing at Northern was an added plus.

"It's like a natural high," Hinson said. "It is really great looking out there and seeing familiar faces."

Professor Wann agreed with Hinson and Warden about performing at Northern and he said he was appreciative of all the support the university has given the group.

"Anytime they want us to perform here, they've got us," he said.

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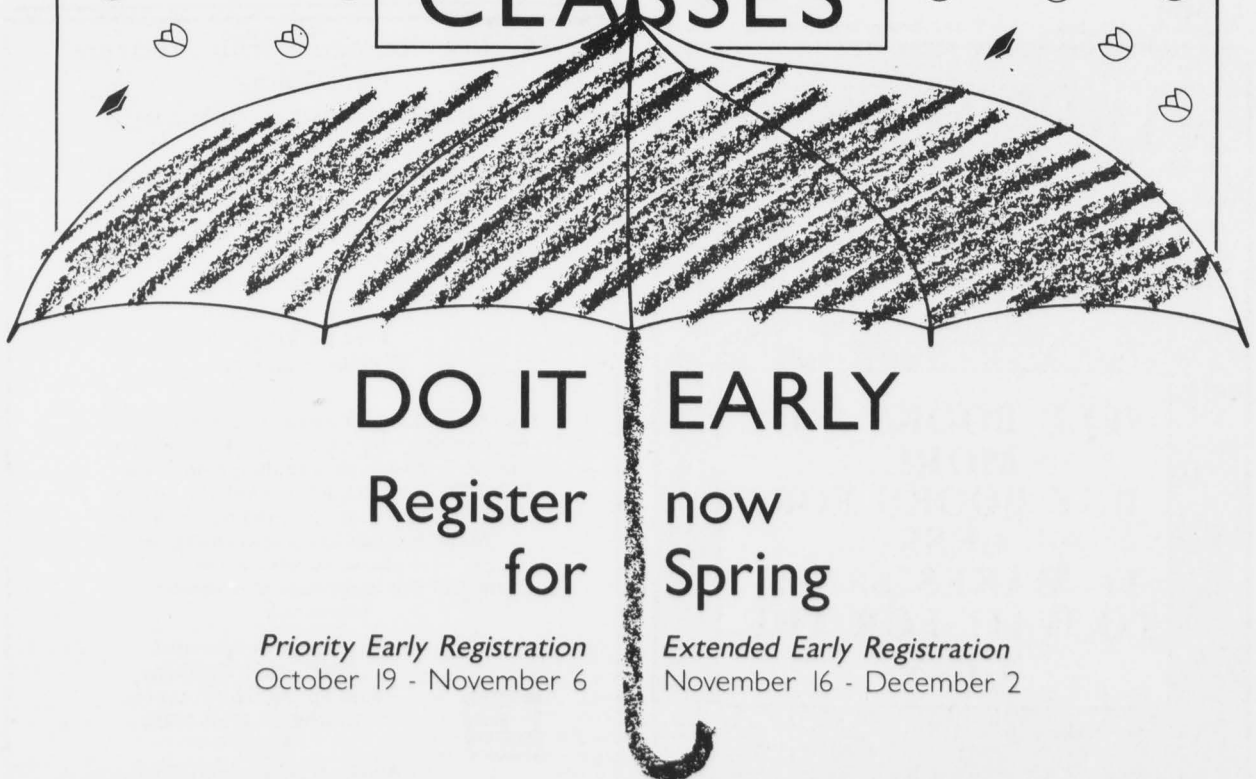


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## NKU wins Tip-off classic in big way

Men's Basketball team scores 100+ points in home court romp

by Andy Nemann  
Sports writer

Ending a three year drought, the NKU Norsemen finally captured the Huntington Bank/Lions Club Tip-off Classic defeating Saginaw Valley State 101-87 at Regents Hall, Saturday (Nov. 20).

"It feels great to win it (the tournament) again," head coach Mike Beitzel said. "We were really upset at not winning it in the past, but it really feels good winning your own tournament and getting off to a 2-0 start."

The 101 points is the most scored by a NKU team in 12 years and is evidence of the high power offense which the Norse now use. The Norsemen also placed four players in double figures.

"We scored 100 points against a decent ball club tonight," Beitzel said. "I think we'll score a hundred again."

Terry Hairston was voted best defensive player of the tournament with two blocked shots, one steal and eight rebounds (six on defense) for the game. Hairston also had the distinct honor of scoring the 100th and 101st points for his team on a pair of free-throws with one second left in the game.

"I really didn't think too much about it, I just knew I had to make my free-throws," Hairston said. "I tried to put them in for the team and the coach."

### Inside Sports

In sports this week: A preview of the women's basketball team, including roster and schedule; a wrap-up of the women's cross country team's past season; and the volleyball team's recent loss in the GLVC tournament.

"He (Hairston) is a really good player and is coming into his own," said Beitzel. "He's just an outstanding athlete."

The Norse, playing with alot of enthusiasm and in a more relaxed manor than last year, took charge of the game from the word go. Northern scored the first six points of the game and had a 13-2 lead just two minutes into the game. The Cardinals, led by senior forward Phillip Miller's 19 points, tried to get back in the game, but never got closer than five late in the first half.

"I am much more relaxed and so is the team," said Beitzel. "When you win you enjoy it more, but I'm just a bit more relaxed than last year."

Junior center Patrick Holt turned in a great defensive performance blocking seven shots and grabbing five rebounds. Holt already holds the NKU shot blocking record and will put it out of reach of anybody with more performances like this one.

Chris Wall, a junior forward, was named tournament MVP after turning in an outstanding game in the championship match. Wall scored 17 points, made five assists, two steals, two blocked shots and

see Offense, page 17



Eric Krosnes/The Northerner

**STATUESQUE:** NKU player Derek Fields, no. 14, looks as if he might be posing as he goes up for a shot Saturday (Nov. 21) as Saginaw State player Robert Goggins attempts to deflect it. NKU won the game 101-87.

## OSU coach fired for mediocre season

"Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."

That statement was made by the late great Vince Lombardi. It also seems to be the philosophy of the Ohio State University administration.

**Andy Nemann**

When Edward P. Jennings, President of OSU, fired Earl Bruce as head coach of

the Buckeyes he let it be known to the college football world that one season with less than nine wins is enough to be fired. Coach Bruce's eight straight winning seasons came to an end this year. So did his career as Ohio State head coach.

Bruce's nine year record at Ohio State is impressive to say the least. His Big 10 record of 56-17 ranks him first among conference coaches.

Bruce's overall winning percentage of

75.2 (80-26-1) at Ohio State is just slightly lower than that of Woody Hayes (76.1). He has also won four Big-10 titles, two-runners-up and taken the Buckeyes to eight straight bowl games, including six major bowl appearances.

Jennings stated that pressure from outside sources forced him to fire Bruce. He also said that Bruce's gambling and involvement with Art Schlister was the real reason for firing Bruce, not his three straight losses.

Many college coaches have come to the defense of Bruce saying that if the real reason Bruce was fired is his gambling and involvement why wasn't it done earlier? Bo Schembechler of Michigan said that Bruce's record speaks for itself and that being fired will not detract from his reputation as an "outstanding" coach.

see Bruce, page 17

## Volleyball team loses in 2nd round of GLVC tourney

by Sam Droganes  
Sports editor

The NKU volleyball team ended their season Saturday (Nov. 21), losing to Lewis University in the second round of the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament.

Playing in Ft. Wayne, Ind., at the University of Indiana/Purdue, the Norse won their first round match Friday night against the University of Indianapolis 15-9, 15-4, 15-9.

"We should have blown them off the floor and we didn't," said coach Jane Meier about that match.

Ft. Wayne defeated Lewis for the GLVC championship 10-15, 15-10, 15-9, 11-15, 15-3.

see Volleyball, page 17

### Sports this Week

Nov. 23	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL HOSTS IP--INDIANA-POLIS	7 p.m.
Nov. 24	Men's Basketball at Central State	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 29	Men's Basketball at University of Cincinnati	7 p.m.
Nov. 30	Women's Basketball at Georgetown	7 p.m.
Dec. 1	MEN'S BASKETBALL HOSTS LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY	7:30 p.m.

# Women's basketball looking for repeat in '88

by Tressa Evans

Staff writer

This year's NKU women's basketball team has a tough act to follow coming off the best season it's ever had and a trip to the NCAA championships.

Fifth-year coach Nancy Winstel has to replace three graduated seniors who produced 42 percent of NKU's scoring and 34 percent of it's rebounding.

"They'll be hard to replace since they played together for four seasons," Winstel said.

Working with the three graduates, Melissa Wood, Amy Falk, and Lori Tyler since their freshman year—and Winstel's first year of coaching—the NKU team got progressively better. In the past four seasons, the Lady Norse registered an 83-30 record including three straight NCAA Division II postseason appearances.

Last year, the Lady Norse finished 25-5 overall, including a 14-2 mark in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. The conference mark earned the school its first ever outright conference championship in women's basketball. Just one season earlier, NKU tied Bellarmine College for the GLVC title with a 13-1 record.

When Winstel inherited the program NKU was coming off a 13-14 season. But a fine freshman class enabled NKU to get off to a 13-3 start, ranking them 13th nationally among Division II schools. NKU finished the year with a tough road schedule and ended Winstel's first season 17-10.

The following year was even more successful. NKU finished 19-9 against one of the toughest schedules in the nation, was ranked eighth in Division II, and captured a first ever Great Lakes Region Championship. During that season, the Lady Norse defeated the defending Division II national champion, Central Missouri State University and made it to the quarter finals of the NCAA tournament.

NKU bettered that second year mark with a 22-6 record in 1985-86. At one point in that season NKU was 18-3 and was ranked as high as seventh in Division II. Then came the final four appearance last year.

NKU's fine regular-season finish enabled NKU to be ranked seventh in the final national poll and first in the Great Lakes Region. The lady Norse defeated Wright State University and West Texas State University in the NCAA post season tournament to advance to the final four in Springfield, Mass. The Lady Norse were beaten by the University of New Haven, 77-74 in overtime, in a semifinal game. New Haven went on to defeat perennial power Cal Poly Pomona for the national championship.

But the big question is—can Winstel replace the three graduated seniors and keep her winning track record alive?

"I feel like we have a strong group coming back, but were still quite young," Winstel said. "Compared to last year, we have more of a mix combining veterans with young players."

Winstel's returning players include seven letterwinners. Senior guard Julie Wells, 6-0 junior center Cindy Schlarman

and 6-0 sophomore Linda Honingford all return to provide experience. All three started over half on NKU's games and averaged in double figures to help pace a balanced attack.

Wells, a 5-9 transfer from the University of Cincinnati, averaged 11 points and 5.4 rebounds per game while possessing the ability to play both guard and forward. Junior Natalie Ochs, who's come off the bench her first two seasons, may be ready to assume on starting role in the backcourt. Last season, Ochs played in all 30 games and averaged 5.8 points and 2.8



Nancy Winstel

rebounds.

Also challenging for the starting guard positions are 5-5 senior Beverly Walker, 5-6 junior Julie Metzner and 5-6 freshman Libby Moses. Walker, who has been hampered her entire college career by a shin injury played in 29 games last season. She averaged 4.1 points and dished out 80 assists.

Metzner, on the other hand, saw limited playing time last year but responded well when called upon. She underwent ankle surgery during the off season, but is expected to be healthy by the season. Moses comes to NKU from Triad High School in Cable, Ohio. Considered a fine shooter, Moses will be called upon to hit the three-point goal.

The Lady Norse have good strength underneath, anchored by Honingford and

Schlarman. Honingford, who played well despite a knee injury last year, averaged 10 points and five rebounds per game. She also hit a team-leading 81 percent from the free throw line. Joining Honingford will be junior Schlarman, a two-year starter. She averaged 11 points and 5.3 rebounds a year ago, hitting 53 percent from the field.

One pleasant surprise could be 5-11 freshman redshirt Holly Cauffman who missed all last season after suffering a dislocated shoulder during preseason workouts. Cauffman, from Kenton Ridge (Ohio) High School, averaged 14.5 points and 11.1 rebounds her senior season. Deb Bellman, who has been slowed during her career by a serious knee injury, will provide ample backup. The 6-2 Bellman appeared in nine games last year and averaged 1.3 points.

Three talented freshman could also challenge immediately for starting positions at forward and center Dana Hedden, a 5-11 forward from Louisville (Ky.) Male High School, averaged 16 points 10 rebounds and five assists in helping lead Male to a 22-6 record and a berth in the Kentucky state tournament.

Christie Freppon, a graduate of Newport (Ky.) Central Catholic High School, averaged 21 points and 13.7 rebounds this past season. For her efforts, she was voted state's outstanding high school female athlete by USA Today. Freppon, however, is recovering from

knee surgery performed in June.

The final candidate is Kristy Wegley from Centerville (Ohio) High School. Wegley finished her high school career as Centerville's all time leading scorer. She averaged 17.6 points and nine rebounds her senior season.

Winstel, who was voted the Converse Division II "National Coach of the Year" the past two years, realizes what her team must do to repeat.

"Our young players are going to have to contribute more than last year," Winstel said. "We have to have two or three newcomers see a lot of important playing time. For us to be successful, our younger players must perform on a regular basis."

Winstel knows about success. She played on the record-setting 1975-76 NKU team that recorded an amazing 28-2 record. NKU has experienced only two seasons of losing women's basketball in its history. After graduating with a bachelor's degree in physical education, Winstel accepted the head coaching position at Midway (Ky.) College. Though her three-year record at Midway was 39-41, she won two conference championships her final two seasons. Her final two teams compiled records of 17-14 and 14-13 against much larger schools.

Winstel returned to NKU in 1980 as assistant women's basketball coach, and head softball coach.

## Women's Basketball Schedule 1987-88

6 p.m.	Nov. 14 Intrasquad Game
7 p.m.	Nov. 23 IU/PUI
7 p.m.	Nov. 30 at Georgetown College
6 p.m.	Dec. 4 Perkins-NKU Classic: NKU vs Wayne State University and Grand Valley State vs Pace U.
8 p.m.	Dec. 5 NKU Classic finals
2 p.m.	Consolation Game
4 p.m.	Championship Game
7 p.m.	Dec. 15 Central State University
7 p.m.	Dec. 18 Centre College
7 p.m.	Dec. 21 at Xavier
TBA	Dec. 29/30 Florida Atlantic Invitational
TBA	at Florida Atlantic University
5:15 p.m.	Valdosta State University
5:15 p.m.	Immaculate College
5:15 p.m.	Jan. 2 at IU/PUI Ft. Wayne
TBA	Jan. 7 Kentucky Wesleyan
5:45 p.m.	Jan. 9 Univ. of Southern Indiana
7 p.m.	Jan. 14 University of Indianapolis
5:15 p.m.	Jan. 16 Bellarmine College
TBA	Jan. 19 Kentucky State Univ.
5 p.m.	Jan. 23 Ashland College
5:15 p.m.	Feb. 4 Univ. of Indianapolis
5:15 p.m.	Feb. 6 Bellarmine College
5 p.m.	Feb. 11 Kentucky Wesleyan
TBA	Feb. 13 University of Southern Indiana
5:15 p.m.	Feb. 18 IU/PUI Ft. Wayne
5 p.m.	Feb. 25 Lewis University
5:45 p.m.	Feb. 27 St. Joseph College
5:15 p.m.	Mar. 3 Lewis University
5:15 p.m.	Mar. 5 St. Joseph College
TBA	Mar. 12 NCAA - 1st Round Tournament
TBA	Mar. 15 NCAA Regional Finals
TBA	Mar. 18 or 19 NCAA Quarterfinals
TBA	Mar. 25-26 NCAA Championship Finals

## Northern Kentucky University 1987-88 Women's Basketball Roster

Julie Metzner	5'6" Jr.
Natalie Ochs	5'7" Jr.
Beverly Walker	5'5" Sr.
Melissa Slone	5'0" Fr.
Christy Freppon	5'10" Fr.
Libby Moses	5'7" Fr.
Linda Honingford	6'0" So.
Julie Wells	5'7" Sr.
Kristie Wegley	6'2" Fr.
Holly Cauffman	5'11" Fr.
Deb Bellman	6'2" Sr.
Cindy Schlarman	6'0" Jr.
Dana Hedden	5'11" Fr.

Head Coach: Nancy Winstel  
Assistant Coach: Flora Fields  
Trainer: Bob Bove



# Striving to win for 'no glory whatsoever'

by Sam Droganes

Sports editor

"I don't like to quit anything. I don't have the guts to quit," said NKU cross country runner Donna Phillips.

This exemplifies the spirit of a small but very hard working team, now in its third season here at Northern.

With an average record so far this year, they are not going to set the running world on fire but they have to be considered some of the hardest working athletes on campus.

"You've got to run for yourself, there's no glory whatsoever," Phillips said.

Cross country is not a scholarship sport therefore all students who run also have jobs and other outside interests just like

the rest of us. Add this to the three to four hours a day they spend practicing pavement pounding and they are some very weary people.

"They go out on (U.S.) 27 and they risk life and limb out there. You put your life in your own hands," said cross country coach Nancy Winstel, describing just part of the grueling routine the team goes through. "We work really hard," added Phillips.

Phillips, double majoring in math and computer science, has worked hard at her sport since she was a freshman at Newport Central Catholic, where she helped initiate the women's team.

"I like it a lot. It's the competition—the strive to win," she said. "It eats you away. You want to beat people."

Coach Winstel is proud of Phillips, the only runner to return to the team after its initial 1985 season. She is equally proud of the rest of the team.

"We're just having a good time," said Phillips.

"We may not be the most competitive group but they work hard and their heart's really in it. That says a lot to me," Winstel said, adding, "We are getting a little bit better each year."

The team has shown improvement recently by beating Xavier University.

"We killed them. We beat a runner that had beat us all year," said Phillips about the meet.

Phillips was out for two weeks earlier this season with a muscle strain.

"Those two weeks killed me," she said. "I wonder what would happen if I wasn't

out." The junior added that even though she missed a meet she had to keep in shape by doing things like running in the

pool.

The team has come a long way since 1985.

"The first year we ran it was terrible—we weren't a team. We liked each other but we were so different," said Phillips.

What makes a good runner? According to Phillips, "I make myself a runner."

Coach Winstel explained that there's a difference between a runner and a racer. She said that right now the girls are runners she but hopes to develop them into racers.

"I can improve to some extent but I'm pretty consistent now," said Phillips. "I don't plan on how I'm going to do."

The coach says her "most frustrating thing is (the lack of) numbers" of runners. If she could get some of the "good runners on campus" the coach would be more than satisfied. She's looking for about three good women who are willing to work.

The team does have its moments, despite a less than perfect record.

## NKU wins semifinal, 94-85

by Andy Nemann

Sports writer

Although it wasn't pretty at times, the Norsemen handily defeated the Tiffin University Dragons 94-85 in the second semifinal game of the Huntington Bank/Lions Club Tip-off Classic at Regents Hall, Friday (Nov. 20).

"We're scoring more points and giving up more points," head coach Mike Beitzel said. "But even if we get beat, I'm not going to change my style. We're going to get better."

After spending the past few years ranked as one of the top defensive teams in the NCAA Division II, the Norse have completely changed their look. Concentrating on the ability of his athletes, Beitzel has installed the new high powered offense. However, defense is still part of the Norsemen's game plan.

"We didn't rebound well tonight," Beitzel said. "I also think we can't give as many layups as we did tonight. But you're going to give up easy shots with this philosophy."

The Norse, led by junior forward Chris Wall's 19 points, used their depth to defeat a younger Tiffin team. Twelve players had playing time with only one playing more than 25 minutes.

Freshman guard Jimmy Mathews, out of Toledo, Oh., added 12 points for the Norse and junior guard Derek Fields scored 14. Fields, however, was involved in a bad situation early in the second half.

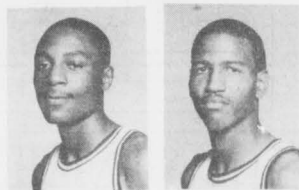
After apparently being fouled by Tiffin guard Scott Morrissey, Fields threw a punch that landed right on Morrissey's jaw. Fields was given a technical foul and was ejected from the game.

"He (Fields) has to learn to control himself," Beitzel said. "It really hurt us when he went out."

Tiffin, though out-manned, played a good basketball game, hitting 51 percent of their shots in the first half. All-American candidate Skibo Sims of Tiffin led all the scorers with 23, while sophomore Tyrone Trbovich and senior

Dennis Liddle each scored 20 for the Dragons.

"I was pleased with our efforts tonight," said Tiffin head coach Jim Hammond. "You never like to lose, but northern Kentucky has some fine athletes and should compete for their conference



Chris Wall Terry Hairston title."

Northern advanced to play the cardinals of Saginaw Valley State in the championship game Saturday night. The Cardinals defeated the Purdue-Calumet Lakers 86-84 in the first round of the tournament earlier Friday night.

## Offense continued from page 15

was perfect from 3-point range going two for two. Wall feels his membership in NKU's ROTC program helped him mature.

"It (ROTC) matured me a lot and gave me some discipline," Wall said. "It made me realize what I can do and can't do."

Derek Fields was named to the all-tournament team and led all scorers with 22 points. Beitzel feels that having the junior guard back, after an injury last season, is a big plus for the offense.

"He can put a lot of points on the board in a hurry," Beitzel said.

Saginaw Valley State head coach Dr. Robert Pratt said that his team is where the Norsemen were a year and a half ago and playing a "quality team" such as NKU can do nothing but help his team.

"I think the better team won tonight," Pratt said. "I'm not disappointed in my team however, I thought we played hard and did some good things tonight."

## Volleyball continued from page 15

That less than intensive play carried over to their second match against seventeenth ranked Lewis University.

"We just didn't play," Meier said. The Lewis Flyers, behind veteran coach Karen Lockyer, defeated Meier's Norsewomen 15-13, 15-11, 10-15, 15-11.

Had NKU won that match they would have faced a tough Indiana/Purdue University on their home court. Northern had lost to them twice earlier this year during the regular season.

The ladies end their season with an impressive 22-11 record, after playing some of the NCAA Division II's best competition. This season NKU faced five of the top 20 teams in the nation, including seventh ranked Ferris State and ninth ranked Wayne State.

"We have to play them," said coach Meier. "We don't have to beat them but we have to play them in order to get where we want to be."

Meier loses four seniors to graduation this year, including All-American Jenny



Jenny Huber Jane Meier

Huber. However, Ann Fishburn, a product of Seton High School, saw quite a bit of action this season and should help the Norsewomen challenge for the conference crown again next year.

The Norse will also have juniors Jenny Quast and Vicki Fleissner and an experienced setter, sophomore Molly Messmer.

Next season promises to be an exciting one for NKU volleyball. As Agent Maxwell Smart used to say "Missed it by that much." They'll be back next year better than ever.

## Bruce continued from page 15

Bruce's dedication to his alma mater was great. After his Buckeyes beat Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl last year he was offered the head coaching job at Arizona, with an unreported increase in salary. Bruce turned down the fun in the sun for the cold and Buckeyes of Ohio State.

Ohio State will have no problem finding someone to replace Bruce because of OSU's prestige and tradition. I am sure rumors are flying right now about who will take over for Bruce but, whoever it is, they had better consider what they're getting into. Bruce was fired not because he had a losing record but because he had one 6-4-1 season (pending the outcome of the Michigan game). Who ever the new

coach is he will have one season to prove himself, because at OSU it really does matter whether you win or lose.

Earl Bruce coached with the integrity and class that few coaches have today. Bruce had big shoes to fill when he took over at OSU and fit them quite comfortably. Bruce will find a new coaching job; there is talk of him going to Michigan, but he has lost the love of his life and like they say breaking up is hard to do.

Andy Nemann is a sport's writer for The Northerner and only one of many disgruntled fans of the Ohio State football team upset about Earl Bruce's ousting.

# Pioneer—

continued from page 12

grandmother's bonnet and added, "That's why the kids learned so much on this day—because I just love to teach them."

Hon said that nothing mattered more to her than the thoughts of her students and their happiness. She said when pioneer day came to an end, they couldn't have been happier.

"They came up to me later and said they had had fun and learned a lot," Hon said, and trying not to boast she quickly added, "and they told me that they liked my teaching also."

# Advocates—

continued from page 2

on attaining full formula funding—an equation that refers to the level of funds necessary to adequately support education—it will also concentrate its efforts on making sure NKU receives the funds it requested for such projects as library repairs and an addition to the Fine Arts building.

"We want to follow up on the specifics that NKU requested . . . there's a whole list that needs to be addressed," Dietz said.

Dietz said that the group also wants to make the students aware of what others are doing for them at the state level and that if any student wants to help or find out more he should visit the Student Government offices.

Membership or an association with Student Government is not required for participation in SAFE, Dietz also pointed out, as it's not associated with SG except by necessity and coincidence.

The creativeness and the ability to have enthusiasm, Hon said she learned from her instructor, Professor Tom Barone in BEP.

"He is always stressing ideas and ways to make teaching fun and interesting," she said.

Hon who graduates in May, said her final semester will be spent student teaching at Walton Verona High School, and she hopes to conduct more unique teachings there.

# Tele—

continued from page 2

for all that register, according to Kemper.

At this meeting, the NKU professor in charge of the course will hand out a syllabus and review the course requirements.

"The courses are not taught by NKU faculty, per se," Kemper said, "the courses are televised nationally and are taught by some of the best minds in the country. Th faculty instructors job is to help students on a one-to-one level if they are having problems grasping the idea."

The tuition is \$135 for in-state students and \$384 for out-of-state students.

The courses are offered in the Fall, Spring and Summer sessions and are broadcast over KET channels locally, during scheduled times during the day and repeated on weekends, said Kemper.

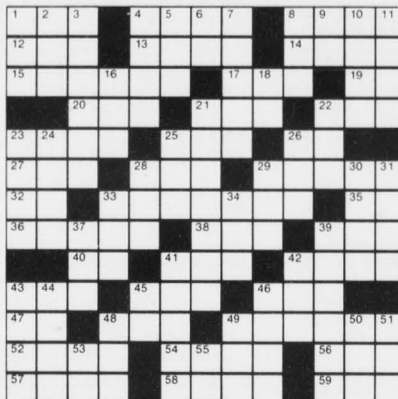
"We hope the program will keep growing on NKU's campus and that the word continues to spread about the program," Kemper concluded.

## ACROSS

- 1 Opening
- 4 Badger
- 8 Scorch
- 12 Be ill
- 13 Site of Taj Mahal
- 14 Partner
- 15 Wire nail
- 17 Brim
- 19 As far as
- 20 Bow
- 21 Emerged victorious
- 22 Parcel of land
- 23 Lean-to
- 25 Measure of weight
- 26 Concerning
- 27 Vessel
- 28 Offspring
- 29 Bread ingredient
- 32 Exists
- 33 Violins: colloq.
- 35 Behold!
- 36 Choir voice
- 38 Vast age
- 39 Jump
- 40 Teutonic deity
- 41 Skill
- 42 Insects
- 43 Hard-shelled fruit
- 45 Towel inscription
- 46 Vehicle
- 47 Either
- 48 Affirmative
- 49 Absurd report
- 52 Eye amorously
- 54 Spare
- 56 Game at cards
- 57 Tidy
- 58 Sicilian volcano
- 59 River in Scotland

## DOWN

- 1 Aeriform fluid
- 2 River island
- 3 Heavenly body
- 4 Hairless
- 5 Mature
- 6 Negative prefix
- 7 Claw

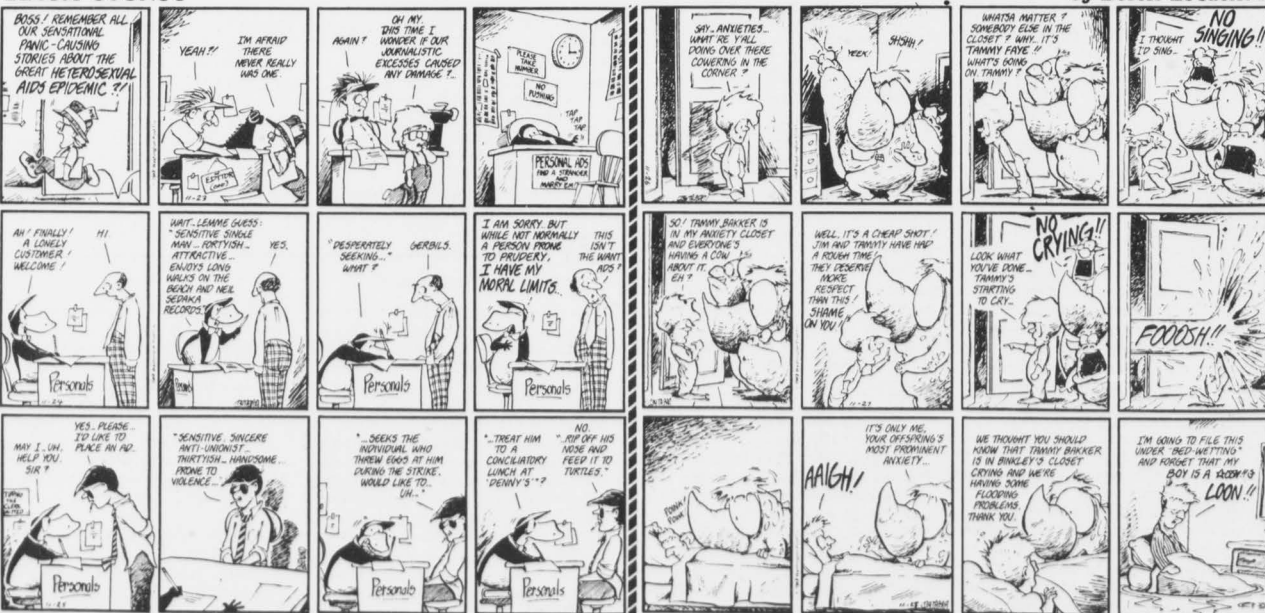


COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

# The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- 8 Weaken
- 9 Spanish article
- 10 Singing voice
- 11 Hindu peasant
- 16 Seed container
- 18 Enclosed by
- 21 Marvels
- 22 Meadow
- 23 Part of fireplace
- 24 Stockings
- 25 Bushy clump
- 26 Legal matters
- 28 Title of respect
- 29 Deep yearning
- 30 Wild plum
- 31 Lids
- 33 In place of
- 34 Parcel of land
- 37 Openwork fabric
- 39 Harbinger
- 41 Passageway
- 42 Prohibit
- 43 Midway
- 44 Solicit earnestly
- 45 That man
- 46 Scene of first miracle
- 48 Still
- 49 Container
- 50 Fish eggs
- 51 Female deer
- 53 Note of scale
- 55 Latin conjunction

## BLOOM COUNTY



# NOK *CLASSIFIEDS* NER

November 25, 1987

The City of Cincinnati is now actively recruiting qualified men and women for a career in the Fire Division. Qualifications: high school diploma/GED, City residency by date of appointment, normal color vision plus 20/40 vision uncorrected, and must be at least seventeen (17) years old to enter the examination process, but must attain the age of eighteen (18) years old before the date of appointment. Application: Cincinnati City Hall, 801 Plum Street-Room 215, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202, December 5, 1987 (Saturday) from 3 a.m.-6 p.m. and December 7, 1987 thru January 14, 1988 (Weekdays except holidays) from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information call the Dept. of Personnel 352-2425 or 352-CITY for a recorded message 24 hours a day.

Thanks to all of the Teke Little Sisters who threw a wonderful party. Especially to Shelly for the house. TKE Pledge Class

Lee W. My favorite Sig Ep, Good Luck on your final exams. Love, your favorite UC Nursing Student

The Northerner is looking for someone to be Business Manager for Spring '88. Please call 572-5260 or 572-5219 for an interview. Ask for Debbie, or leave name and phone number.

Dude Rancher and Dudette, Here's to the week on the slopes!! Let's hope we don't come home with any broken bones! LDC

HOMEWORKERS WANTED! TOP PAY! C.I. 121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222 Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

Part-time babysitter wanted in my Elsmere home Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Excellent pay to care for my 9 year-old boy and 20 month-old daughter. Transportation not provided. Call Elaine at 727-6293.

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevrolet Station Wagon. Runs good. 441-5713 after 5 p.m.

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**PART-TIME—HOME MAILING PROGRAM!** Excellent income! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. WEST, Box 5877, Hillside, NJ 07205

Mark—Good golly, it's Miss Molly doin' a line of coke.

**Car Wash Attendant needed.** Expanding full-service car wash has part-time positions open. Flexible morning or afternoon hours. Uniforms, free car wash. Apply at Complete Car Wash Center, 7859 Commerce Place, Florence. 283-0678. Ask for Ken.

Classified ads run \$.10 for each word. The editors reserve the right to refuse any ad they think offensive or libelous. Classified ads will be accepted until Friday at 3:00p.m. in UC 209 the week before publication.

Every Thursday night is college night at BURGUNDY'S. Admission is \$1 with college ID.

**TYPING:** Any size job on word processor. Dot Matrix or letter quality printer. Theses, manuscripts, letters, resumes, etc. Call Peggy at 683-6834 any time between 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Dear Devastated,  
Don't despair because the next match will leave you and your shuttle-cock utterly defeated! You forgot, Badmittion is my INTENSITY!

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ATO's I want to be a pledge! Mr. Potatohead.

Mr. Potatohead has eyes for everyone.

John R—  
Those two Delta Zetas are pretty classy- I think we should take them out don't you?  
ATO Big Bro

Jim,  
Is it going to be Max or Maxx?  
Curious

The Studmuffin strikes again!

Bruce—Let's go spotlighting sometime.

CINDY M.—That'll be fine!

Tony Gibson,  
Congratulations, you happy camper!

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

GAP	BAIT	SEAR
AIL	AGRA	ALLY
STAPLE	LIP	TO
NOD	WON	LOT
SHED	TON	RE
POT	SON	YEAST
IS	FIDDLES	LO
TENOR	EON	HOP
ER	ART	BEE
NUT	HIS	CAR
OR	YES	CANARD
OGLE	LEAN	LOO
NEAT	ETNA	DEE

Undeclared students on Academic Probation should attend one of the following Study Skills Workshops: Monday, Nov. 30, 11 a.m.-UC 303, Tuesday, Dec. 1, 2 p.m.-UC 303. Call 572-6373 for information.

Where's the hot spot on Thursday night? BURGUNDY'S!! Admission is only \$1 with college ID.

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Contact First Floor Design Studio located in Fine Arts 101 or call 572-5670.

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# N<sup>❄</sup>orthern N<sup>❄</sup>el



**Nov. 30**  
A Holiday Treat:  
Midday Musical Show  
with Rick Kelley  
UC Theater  
Noon- 1pm

**Nov. 30**  
Lobby Decorating &  
Ornament Judging  
UC Lobby  
1pm

**Dec. 1**  
Wreath Decorating  
Contest  
UC Lobby  
11am-1pm

**Dec. 2**  
NKU Singers with  
Special Guest  
UC Lobby  
11:30am-1pm

**Dec. 3 & 4**  
APB Holiday  
Boutique  
UC Lobby  
10am-2pm

**Dec. 4**  
Cup of Cheer &  
What I Want for  
Christmas Drawing  
UC Lobby  
11am-1pm

**Dec. 5**  
Breakfast With  
Santa  
UC Ballroom  
9am

**Dec. 5**  
Children's Film:  
"Annie"  
UC Theater  
11am & 2pm

**Dec. 6**  
Cocoa & Carols  
FA Main Stage  
3:00pm & 7:00pm