

**Bundle Up Out There!**

It's getting very cold out there. Students had to battle the snow, ice and terribly strong winds last week in order to get to class. Look for the university's severe weather policy in this weeks issue. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

**Parking Tickets  
May Cost More Next Fall**

**MICHAEL BUNZEL**  
NEWS EDITOR

It seems as though everywhere one turns on campus, another fee or rate is increasing as students are being asked to keep the school afloat because state legislatures are facing an overwhelming shortfall in the state budget.

A proposal two weeks ago to raise parking fines was introduced with the proposed increase in student incidental fees.

Right now students pay \$10 for a parking violation, but during the five day grace period students pay only half that amount. The proposal calls for the violation to increase to \$15, with the elimination of the grace period.

The rationale behind the decision, according to NKU's Director of Budget Elzie Barker, was the current fine did not provide enough incentive to keep students from violating the parking rules.

"By increasing the fine people will be more apt not to violate the parking restrictions," he said.

Cynthia Dickens, vice-president for student affairs, said the proposal also spurned from the fact many students would not buy a parking sticker because it was cheaper to risk the ticket and pay the \$5 grace period fee.

The same held true for people parking in the handicap zones which, under the proposal, will rise from \$15 to \$30.

It is important to keep those spaces open because at the moment NKU does not provide enough handicap spaces under certain guidelines, Dickens said. The school is looking into adding additional handicap spaces.

However, even though fines are increasing, parking sticker prices will not change this fall. After the 1993-94 school

year, students might see some proposals to increase the parking fees, Barker said.

NKU officials are looking into the possibility of erecting a parking garage behind the fine arts building, thus the rationale for looking into another increase.

"We (NKU)," Dickens said, "don't have the luxury of any further surface parking."

"Right now a parking garage will not be an immediate priority, but it is a part of the schools master plan."

The master plan calls for several parking structures to be built around campus with each having approximately 400 spaces each.

Dickens indicated all revenue from parking stickers will go towards the debt service of a parking garage.

The approximate cost of a parking garage could run to \$2 million.

A committee talked about size and location, but did not make a proposal, she said.

Other new fees and increases in old ones, are also being proposed. One of the main ones is a request by Chase College of Law to raise its registration fee from \$100 to \$200.

Chase requires first year law students to pay the fee in order to secure a spot in registration.

The law school found, however, students were more than willing to part with \$100, Dickens said. But the new proposal is meant to be a deterrent to keep students from pulling out of this commitment.

The proposals on parking fines, Chase Law registration fee and student incidental fees will be voted on at today's (Jan. 29) Board of Regents meeting.

**Computer Learning Comes To NKU**

**KELLI MILLIGAN**  
COPY EDITOR

With classroom space dwindling, part time faculty being cut and federal funds decreasing, the wave of the future in education may be computer learning.

"We live in an era of diminished resources," said Dr. Susan Kemper, director of continued education and experimental learning. "This (computer learning) is a possibility for the future."

NKU, Apple Computer and Cincinnati Bell Directory, Inc. (CBD) are in cooperation to offer a computer

component with six academic courses during the spring '92 semester, following a successful technology trial at NKU last semester, according to a general description pamphlet.

NKU has supplied these students with Apple computers to enable them to access NKU's Electronic University videotext system from their homes. Students can then complete sample tests and extra-credit assignments and also communicate with their instructor and

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# Stringer Wins National Scholarship

**FERYAL KHAN**  
STAFF WRITER

The National Order of Omega earlier this month awarded David Stringer the Order of Omega scholarship. Stringer was one of 25 national applicants to receive the scholarship worth \$500.

The National Order of Omega is a national Greek Honorary founded in 1959 at the University of Miami. There are now over 200 chapters on campuses across the nation.

Order of Omega is a selective organization. The chapter selects members from fraternities and sororities who maintain strong character, exhibit leadership for the fraternity system and university and are dedicated to scholarship by maintaining a high grade point average.

Betty Mulkey, the staff advisor for the Order of Omega at NKU, established this organization at NKU in the spring of 1991. It started with five chapter members, including Stringer. Eleven members were then inducted into the NKU chapter of Omega. Stringer was the first to become the president of the chapter at NKU.

Mulkey said she was optimistic about the chapter.

"I felt that we had a lot of leaders on our campus who were worthy of this national honor," she said. "This honor serves as an incentive to other

students for similar (honorable) attainments, so they would also strive to be of strong character, promote scholarship and be a leader on our campus."

Stringer said he was happy to receive the award.

"The fact that I was able to get this scholarship says that people from NKU can compete on a national level and we don't have to take a backseat to anyone," he said.

"I'd like to stress that the education and the opportunities available at Northern are the same as they are anywhere else; everything here is very comparable with anything else at other universities," he said.

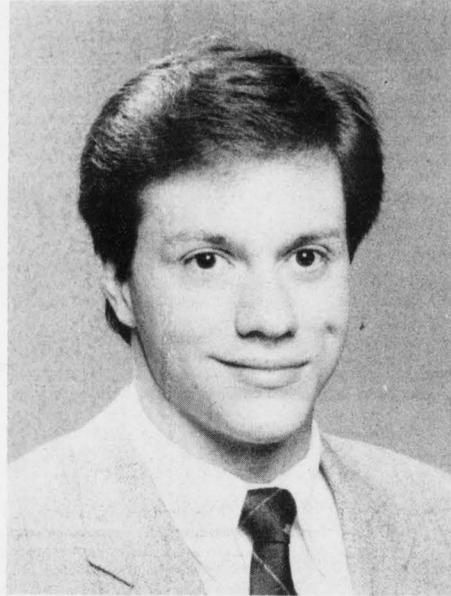
"We can do things here, we can compete," he said.

Stringer has been president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the Order of Omega for the past two years. He is a member of Presidential Ambassadors and the Board of Regents.

Stringer said that he wanted to get a very strong point across to all NKU students.

"I'd like to stress that the education and the opportunities available at Northern are the same as they are anywhere else; everything here is very comparable with anything else at other universities," he said.

The Board of Regents will present Stringer with a plaque at its next meeting.



Student Government President David Stringer was recipient of one of the National Order of Omega Scholarships. Photo courtesy of NKU.

## Mazak Offering Job Opportunities

**LARA KALLMEYER**  
STAFF WRITER

Many students at NKU may consider studying abroad at least once during their college career, now they can add Japan to the list of places to go, thanks to the Mazak Corporation.

The Mazak Corporation in Florence, Ky. has again awarded NKU with two \$5,000 scholarships.

"Mazak first gave us the scholarship last year," said Michael Klembara, office of international programs.

"We are expecting more applicants this year."

The scholarships will allow two undergraduate students to study for one year at Gifu University in Gifu, Japan.

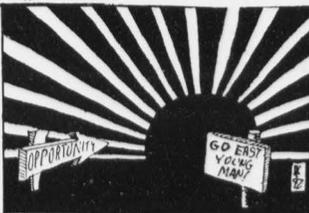
Even though Mazak is a technical machine tool company, students from all disciplines are welcome to apply for the scholarship.

Requirements for the scholarship are: at least a 3.0 grade point average, be a junior or senior standing, two semesters of Japanese— one semester before

applying and one semester before leaving for Gifu.

Students will stay in Japan from Oct. 1992 to late summer 1993.

When the students return from Japan and graduate from NKU, they will be



offered employment with Mazak for a minimum of three years or will have to reimburse a portion of the scholarship.

In addition to the scholarship, the office of the vice president for academic affairs and NKU's provost will award up to \$2,000 to each student depending on

need.

The students are expected to supply at least the cost of attending NKU for one year.

David Hunt and Michael Slivka received the scholarships and are currently studying in Japan.

Fenton Koehler of the Mazak Corporation said they offer the scholarship to improve international relations with the university.

"It is not as much the education as it is the exposure to the Japanese culture," he said.

"(The students) will have a better Japanese understanding and therefore will have a better management understanding here at Mazak."

Gifu is Cincinnati's sister city so NKU's involvement with the exchange can be related to the city's involvement with Gifu.

Applications are available in BEP 301 and are due Feb. 7.

## Severe Weather Policy

Adverse weather will not affect University operations and classes during the winter months unless one or more of the following additional conditions occur:

- campus facilities are damaged.
- essential utilities are lost.
- extremely harardous travel conditions exist.

The University's "Severe Weather Policy" plans this year are as follows:

**Plan A:** All classes, businesses, and administrative offices at NKU's Highland Heights campus and Covington Campus are canceled and closed. Only designated essential University personnel are required to report to work.

**Plan B:** All classes at NKU Highland Heights campus and Covington campus are canceled. However, all other University business will be conducted as usual and all non-teaching faculty and staff are to report to work.

**Plan C:** Evening classes at NKU's Highland Heights campus and Covington Campus are canceled. Only designated essential University personnel are required to report for work.

## News Briefs

### Wright State University To Host Religion Conference

#### STAFF REPORT

Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, is hosting the National Conference on the Future of Black Religion Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

Guest lecturers include James Cone, professor of systematic theology and black liberation theology at Union Theological Seminary, New York City,

and Shawn Copeland, assistant professor of theology and black studies at the Yale University Divinity School. Dennis Wiley, pastor of Covenant Baptist Church in Washington, D.C., will serve as moderator.

Contact the Wright State Department of Religion, Dayton, Ohio, 45435, for more information.

### Kentucky Institute Accepting Applications

#### STAFF REPORT

Applications for the Kentucky Institute for International Studies (KIIS) are currently being accepted.

KIIS allows faculty members to submit course proposals to be selected on the criteria of: appropriateness to the geographic site and the level of student interest.

Faculty members will have the opportunity to teach in one of five

countries: Austria, France, Italy, Germany and Mexico.

In lieu of a regular salary, each faculty member receives full travel and subsistence expenses plus other incidental expenses.

Deadline for submitting course proposals in Mar. 15.

Contact Gayle Sheard, Fine Arts Center 352, or call 572-5622 for more information.

### Jones To Head NKU Fund Drive

#### STAFF REPORT

NKU has selected Dorsey Jones of Delta Airlines, Inc. as chairman of the 1992 Fund for Northern.

The year-long fund drive, "Where Dreams Fly to the Future," solicits donations from various sources to support the university.

Jones is active in the community, as he holds several board positions.

"This fund-raising drive is critical in providing the essential support NKU needs to continue to strengthen its place as one of the area's top universities," said Jones.

"State assistance to the university has been declining in recent years; it now provides only 55 percent of the annual operating budget of the university."

### Covington Campus Offers Alternative Dental Program

#### ANGELA EDWARDS STAFF WRITER

Going to the dentist may be an expensive trip for some, but NKU's Dental Hygiene Program is now offering a cheaper alternative.

The program is currently accepting new patients for its dental hygiene services—examinations, cleaning, sealants and X-rays.

The clinic's staff will notify the patient's regular dentist of any treatments, forward the patient's X-rays and make any necessary referrals.

The cost of services is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children, with the cost of X-rays additional.

The clinic is run by first- and second-year associate degree students and all work is monitored by a supervising dentist, according to program coordinator Yvonne Bishop.

The clinic is located on the Covington Campus, 1401 Dixie Highway and is open Mon. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Tues. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. and Thurs. 8 a.m. - noon.

For more information call 572-6620.

### '92 Financial Aid Applications Are Now Available

#### STAFF REPORT

Kentucky Financial Aid Forms are now available in the Financial Aid Office (Administrative Center, 4th floor).

Make sure you turn in your form early

because many of the awards have deadlines. Make sure you ask the Financial Aid office for assistance if you don't understand part of the form by calling 572-5143.

### Faculty/Staff Blood Drive Scheduled For February

#### STAFF REPORT

The Spring faculty/staff Blood Drive will be held Feb. 6 in the University Center Ballroom from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All staff members are encouraged to participate in order to ensure an adequate blood supply for all who need it.

Call Sally McCain in Personnel Services at 572-5662 to schedule a time.

## The **N**ortherner

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Attention Students:  
Valentine's Day Is Around The Corner

Candy, Flowers,  
Cards, Romance,  
Love, Candlelight  
and . . . Classifieds!!

(On Sale Feb. 3 - Feb. 6 Only !!)

*A nickel a word for the gift  
only The Northerner can provide  
— a 'poetic' love-filled classified!*

Educate Yourself This Week

# Can You Define Sexual Harassment?

DIANE GOETZ  
EDITOR

When Anita Hill came forward this fall to testify that Judge Clarence Thomas sexually harassed her when she was employed by him, she created a new awareness for this taboo topic that has occurred in offices for many, many years.

It seems a shame that it took so long for an awareness of this problem to take place. People of both sexes need to educate themselves on the subject.

I commend our Student Government for their efforts of Sexual Harassment Awareness Week going on right now.

I would love to think that both men and women will be coming to the events sponsored by SG. But, I really don't think a lot of men are aware that these

incidents go on all of the time. Sometimes what one person construes as innocent conversation or an action meant to show appreciation can be interpreted completely different by someone else.

I want the men on this campus to prove me wrong and I want to see you at these events this week.

When the Senate disregarded Hill's testimony, I felt the sting of a slap on my face. It was as if they were saying to the American public, "she was lying and this is not a problem out there."

But, the reality of their decision shows that they don't want to convict themselves for the same crime. By voting in favor of Hill, they maybe would have hung themselves for harassment as well.

Now, I'm not pointing a finger of blame at every 'yes voting' U.S. Senator. I'm simply trying to suggest that maybe they didn't know whether to call her situations harassment, because similar situations have happened in their own offices.

I think Hill played the sacrificial lamb for the creation of a new awareness of sexual harassment. I feel very sorry for the public embarrassment that she must have experienced. The media painted a bad picture of her and for that those people like Mike McConnell should be ashamed.

I only hope that by sticking it out, she encouraged other women to come forward.

Students need to be educated on this topic so that there is some sort of sensitivity towards it. The sensitivity shown on this topic by some mind boggled me this past fall. I couldn't believe that people would be so cruel to someone that courageously came forward. It made me sick.

I encourage all people to go the events sponsored by Student Government this week. They have some excellent speakers planned.

Hey, men on campus . . . prove to me that you are not insensitive and uncaring to this issue. Educate yourself on the subject this week. You just might learn something!

**Perfect Male Co Worker/Boss**  
 Prototype Drawing # 0015A

**MIND** - numbered to facile state and "sensitized" to an asexual ideal.

**TRAINING DEVICE** - to counter visual stimuli to primitive impulses (a kinder alternative to emasculation - see drawing # 0015B).

**VOCABULARY** - well versed in "femspeak" (remember fellow wo, only we can arbitrate its correctness).

**-LEGEND-**  
 Designed by Wōmyn, Inc.  
 Note: Drawing not to scale (much like our rhetoric).

DK 7Z

## Campus Republicans Want You

Dear Northern Students,

Welcome back to another semester at NKU! I hope all of you had an enjoyable Christmas break. With elections over until November, the furthest thing from everyone's mind is politics and who to cast our vote for in the presidential race. However, now is the time for the Republicans on campus to get involved supporting their candidates and to begin organizing for the political "blitz" of October and November. If you would like to joining the Campus Republicans or just find out more about what we do here on campus, you are welcome to come to the next meeting which will be held Wed. Jan. 22. If you are unable to attend, we will be publishing our meeting dates in *The Northerner*, and posting signs on campus. You may also drop a note in our mailbox. We look forward to hearing from you.

Brett Kappas  
Campus Republicans

## From Decade to Decade: What Does A Society Learn?

Dear Editor:

It has taken a decade of Reaganism to take hold on the institutions at all levels of our society. I remember the early '80s well. It was 1982 when money was costing business 110 percent A.P.R. I know as a former chairman of a \$5 million company in the Seattle area I saw an economy go to pieces. The '80s generation seemed to be content as long as it didn't affect them. Most could not see what was happening when Reagan began his campaign to dismantle services to the poor at all levels. When Reagan went full steam to dismantle the U.S. Department of Education in the mid-'80s, very few responded to the dilemma. Again, most were content with the status quo.

When hate, indifference and intolerance rose to a significant level, the '80s generation's response was to bring a status of respectability to intolerance. This attitude was brought to light many times by such experts as Elie Wissel.

Last fall I asked my history students to read Paula Foss's work *The Damned and The Beautiful*, which dealt with the youth movement of the '20s. I told them to read it in light of their present age and experience and erase the time period it dealt with. In

my essay question I asked all to respond to the question - "Are the youth of the '20s the alter ego of the youth of the '80s?" Many, in fact 90 percent of the class, were able to see how they were similar to the youth of the '20s. Further, 90 percent could see most of the errors of naivete they had been guilty of in their quest to have a good time, and not care what was to happen to them.

I guess there is a moral, maybe several. First, those who forget history will see it repeat. Second, hate and racial indifference is alive and well.

I am available to speak to university groups on this or related subjects. A focus of my current study toward a PhD is focused on the influence of hate and indifference in America and the world. One of my current mentors is the person of Elie Wissel, a person who has been of great influence on me.

Ty Busch  
Adj Professor of History  
office: 572-5278

## Suicide: A Personal View

Dear Editor:

At different times in everyone's life, a person thinks about suicide. Usually we don't think too seriously about it, at least not enough to actually try anything. But for some people it seems like a logical choice, and at that point the person is in a personal king of trouble.

I was, last semester, one of those people. I was living in the residence halls, and after midterms, my life felt like it went to hell, almost immediately - bad grades, late papers, missed classes, problems at home, financial troubles, loneliness, no girlfriend, etc. Now, I realize that I was not the only one with problems. Compared to some people, I didn't have too many problems at all. But I started having trouble dealing with everything. I started experiencing mood swings and depression: one hour I would feel OK and the next I would feel extremely depressed. Sometimes the smallest things would trigger the depression and sometimes, nothing at all would trigger it. The word "suicide" bounced around in my head almost constantly. It was a final promise of relief and an end to my depression. I had thought about how I would do it and when, but I wasn't sure if I could actually do it, though it seemed to be

See Letters on page 15

# FLASHBACK TO THE PAST

TUESDAY JAN. 28 & WEDNESDAY JAN. 29  
Homecoming King and Queen Elections. UC Lobby,  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 - 6 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 3  
Homecoming Photobooths. UC Lobby, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 4  
Tie Dying. UC Lobby, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Homecoming Queen and King Interviews. 3 - 5 p.m.  
Name That Tune. Residence Halls, 7 - 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5  
Student Organization Booths and Rally. UC Lobby,  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Magazine Cover Photos. UC Lobby, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Homecoming Queen and King Interviews. 2 - 5 p.m.  
Student Organization Alumni Reception.  
Alumni Center, 6 - 8 p.m.  
Open Mic Night. UC Grille, 8 - 11 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 6  
Star Trax Recording Booth. UC Lobby, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Presidential Tea (for Queen, King, and Candidates).  
Pres. Dining Room, 3 p.m.  
Basketball Games: NKU vs. Lewis. Regents Hall,  
5:30 & 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 7  
Residence Hall Window Decorating Contest Judging.  
Residence Halls, 4 p.m.  
Alumni Awards Banquet. Holiday Inn-Airport, 6:30 p.m.  
Banner Display and March to Regents. Times to be Announced  
Homecoming Dance. UC Ballroom, 9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 8  
Alumni Family Day. Health Center, 1 - 6 p.m.  
Women's Basketball Alumni Game. Regents Hall, 3 p.m.  
Alumni Reception. Health Center, 6 - 9 p.m.  
Basketball Games: NKU vs. St. Joseph's. Regents Hall,  
Women's game 5:30 p.m., Men's game 7:35 p.m.  
Banner Blast. (at game).  
Homecoming Coronation. (at Halftime).

# HOMECOMING

1 9 9 2

Sponsored by Activities Programming Board Office of Student Activities NKU

## Students Can Be Worldwide Scholars Through CCSB

STACEY DURBIN  
MANAGING EDITOR

A host of cultural and academic experiences awaits those who are willing to sacrifice a little freedom and discipline themselves to the daily rigors of summer courses.

It's not the ordinary summer school schedule, however. And there are some pre-requisites students need to be aware of.

This particular summer school requires students to travel across the Atlantic, sleep in huge, historic manor houses and study two blocks away from royal palaces.

The Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB) offers three opportunities during the summer for students to study abroad, said Michael Klembara, executive director for the CCSB.

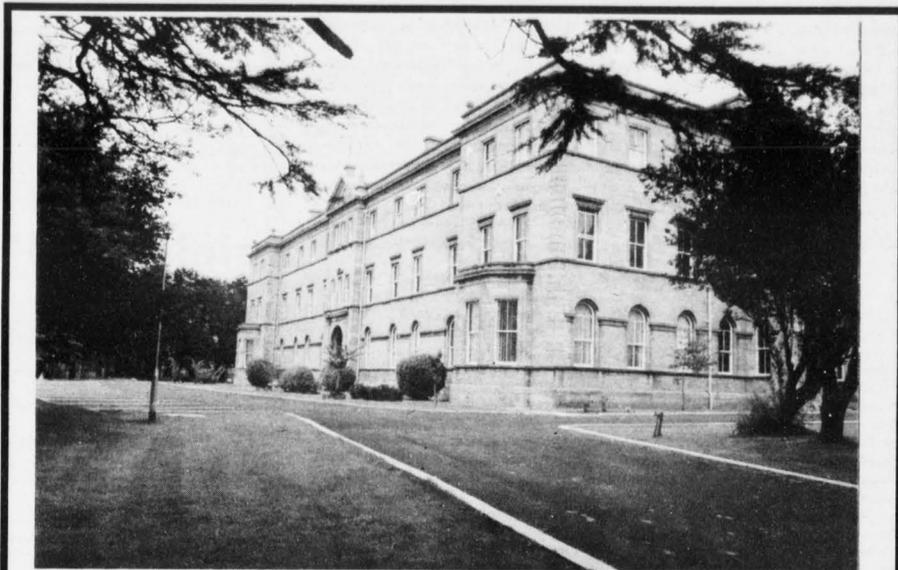
In addition to the summer packages, CCSB also organizes winter break programs and a chance to study an entire semester at a college in a foreign country.

Ireland will set the stage for the first summer program. Participants will spend two weeks in May studying either drama or literature.

Klembara said the Ireland program, at \$1650, is the best bargain for an overseas trip. Prices for the programs include round trip airfare, bed and breakfast accommodations, bus/rail passes, plus various incidentals not including souvenirs and special field trips.

The Marino Institute of Dublin will serve as the residence hall and classroom building, the first time students will be able to use the former manor house.

The Celtic program to be held in June and early July offers education, history, humanities and theatre courses in two settings: Dublin, Ireland and Glasgow, Scotland.



Students who travel abroad to Dublin, Ireland this summer as part of CCSB's Ireland Program will stay here at the Marino Institute. Interested students should apply soon for the summer program. Photo courtesy of Dr. Klembara.

Three NKU faculty members are slated to teach education courses during the month-long program.

The final program of the summer is what Klembara refers to as "the big one"—the London program.

In cooperation with King's College of the University of London, students have the opportunity to sign up for 43 courses ranging from agriculture to theatre.

A major selling point for this year's trip

to London is that the cost to go is the same as last year: \$2995.

Klembara said the reason why the prices to study abroad are so low is bargaining. He said he calls around to get the cheapest airfare and uses volunteers to help organize the trips.

Faculty and staff at CCSB member colleges volunteer their services to encourage students on their campus to sign up for one of the programs.

For NKU students interested in earning three to six credit hours in Ireland, Scotland or London this summer can contact Klembara at the CCSB office in BEP 301 or call 572-6512.

Two informational meetings for students, parents and faculty/staff is scheduled for Feb. 11 at noon and again at 4:30 p.m.

### HOME COMING IS HERE!

Wednesday, Jan. 29 - Home - coming King and Queen elections.

UC Lobby, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 - 6 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 3 - Homecoming Photoboots. UC Lobby, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb 4 - Tie Dying. UC Lobby, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m./Name That Tune. Res. Halls, 7 - 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 5 - Student Organization Booths & Rally. UC Lobby, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m./Magazine Cover Photos. UC Lobby 10 a.m. - 2 p.m./Student Organization Alumni Reception. Alumni Cntr., 6 - 8 p.m./Open Mic Night. UC Grille, 8 - 11 p.m. - Look for Feb.

6-Feb. 8 events in our next issue!

## Center Helps Students Tackle Job Market

RENEE ROELL  
STAFF WRITER

As jobs become more scarce, students at NKU may find it beneficial to visit the Career Development Center (CDC) on the third floor of the University Center.

Martha Malloy, director of the CDC, said the impact of the recession on the job market has been fairly severe. Graduates are finding that it takes longer than expected to find a job.

Malloy said she found that six months after graduation 75 percent of the 1991 graduates registered with the CDC had found jobs only recently.

"That large of an amount surprises me," she said. "But I usually do this report only three months after graduation."

CDC helps students work on resumes, prepare for interviews and establish contacts before graduation, Malloy said.

"We believe that if students come to us before graduation they will find a job more easily after graduation," she said.

Students must be realistic and set goals in terms of what the job market looks like, Malloy said. They must also be prepared to work hard and not procrastinate.

"A lot of students come in here and say 'I don't know why I went to college - there are no jobs,'" said Malloy. "The majority of our time is spent trying to boost their moral."

A survey last summer by the College Placement Council said most 1991 graduates aren't getting jobs in their fields of expertise.

That is certainly the case for Dan Sherrer, a 1991 NKU graduate. Sherrer is looking for a job in sales but is currently working as an independent contractor for a rental car company.

"I used the Career Development Center

extensively and still do," Sherrer said.

"They helped me with interviews, letters and researching companies."

"Using the center is an excellent opportunity to make contacts for employment and also get career information while the student is still in college," said Tom Isherwood, dean of professional studies.

The center usually registers only 400 students out of about 11,000 that attend NKU. Malloy said they didn't get much more than that this year, but the students that did register were using the center more frequently.

For more information, contact the CDC in UC 320 or call 572-5680 Mon. - Fri. 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (except Thurs. until 7:30 p.m.).

# SG Hopes To Educate Both Sexes On Sexual Harassment

DIANE GOETZ  
EDITOR

A new awareness was created for sexual harassment during the Clarence Thomas hearings, and now Student Government has planned a week of educational seminars, where more can be learned on the subject.

The rest of this week is Sexual Harassment Awareness Week. SG has planned a number of informative meetings so that students can learn more about sexual harassment and what to do if you are being harassed.

"I like the fact that there are videos and lectures explaining sexual harassment going on all week and the week ends with an explanation of how to file a complaint," said Katherine Meyer, director of The Women's Center.

It is currently an interesting topic and students are being aware of how pervasive these incidents are, according to Meyer.

Someone being harassed at the workplace or on-campus struggles with how to deal with the situation without leaving his/her job. Unfortunately, many students will relate, Meyer added.

NKU's returning adult students who have held jobs in the workplace before coming to school are even more aware of sexual harassment, said Meyer.

Studies have been done that say as many as one-third of all women college students, faculty and staff have

experienced harassment of this kind, said Assistant Vice President for Student Development Norleen Pomerantz.

"It's almost like a way of life, Pomerantz said. "one-third is a lot of the population."

According to Pomerantz, men and women look at sexual harassment in different ways.

"Not only do we need to educate women of their rights, but we need to educate men too," she added.

Men need to look at themselves as if they were another person (a woman), she said. There is a tendency to blame the woman and these are excuses as to why it is not a bad thing.

"When someone with more power comes on to you, it is sometimes difficult for the person with less power to know their true feelings or intentions," Pomerantz said. "Even if they are not interested in a relationship, they will fear what this person with more power could do if they turn them down"

"I think students should attend the events planned by SG because it (sexual harassment) goes on in the classroom and at work all of the time," said Crystal Litz, chairperson of SG's smoking policy committee. "Men and women can both be harassed, and it is discouraging."

"It's not a women's issue," said Meyer. "Both men and women have suffered and been perpetrators."

## Greek Corner

# Philanthropy Is An Ongoing Activity For NKU Greeks

AMY ARBINO  
CONTRIBUTOR

Greek sororities and fraternities make giving and volunteering their time a year-round event through philanthropies.

Each sorority and fraternity has a nationally-adopted philanthropy and the individual chapter coordinates projects to assist this philanthropy.

At NKU, Theta Phi Alpha sorority sponsors Glenmary Missions, which help feed and clothe the poor. This year, the sorority's members will donate money to mission to help children across the country.

They also participate in the annual Walktoberfest to raise money for the American Diabetes Association.

Philanthropy chair Mike Cassagrande of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has been planning "Road Kill Clean Up" and for three years has sponsored the Adopt-A-Highway program.

The fraternity has been active for the past five years donating time to Camp Ernst to keep the camp in working condition.

Phi Sigma Sigma's national philanthropy is the National Kidney Foundation, but they also support the Musclar Dystrophy Association by working at summer camps.

The sorority also adopted children from a city school and they write weekly letters to them.

Alpha Tau Omega's philanthropy is United Way. They sponsor a basketball marathon every October to raise money and are very involved with the Special Olympics.

They sponsor Halloween and Christmas parties for the Early Childhood Center.

The spring the fraternity will be planning a dance to benefit a fellow ATO, Chris Fashing, who is in need of a bone marrow transplant.

**Is Your Organization Worthy Of Some Recognition? Submit Your Group's Activities To The Northerner!**

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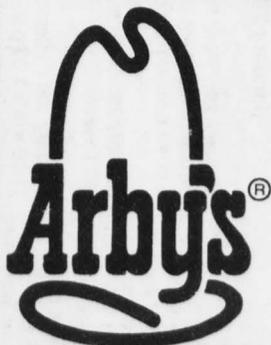
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Beauty and the Beast,  
WALT DISNEY RECORDS

**Three Week Event Calendar**

a branch of WREN and The Northerner

**Michael Michalack**  
Editorial Assistant

Many familiar folks joined forces to produce the wonderful soundtrack to Walt Disney's *Beauty and the Beast*. Remember *The Little Mermaid*? Of course you do. That soundtrack was something that appealed to some element in everyone, especially the children. *Beauty and the Beast* continues in the same vein thanks to many of the same production crew members. The music literally sounds crystalline on CD, but more importantly, the story is so appealing as the narrator begins to speak and the plot unfolds. There is plenty of singing, but sometimes the music tells the story by itself. This CD will surely be a timeless gem for years to come and is highly recommended for children.

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**NORTHERNER**  
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**newspaper**

**Post No Bills**  
... a bulletin board of information relevant to NKU students

[Ed. note: *Post No Bills* is in somewhat of a limbo at this time; if your organization was listed last fall, please check the information and update it, if necessary, for this semester.]

**The Catholic Newman Center** has a free spaghetti supper every Thursday evening at 5:30 p.m. and is located at 512 Johns Hill Road. Call 781-3775 for information.

**The Women's Center** offers the following program:  
*12 Step Program* meets 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Tuesdays in BEP 301. Call 572-6497 for more information.

**PSC Club** meets at 1 p.m. on the first Friday of every month, LA 211 - the student PSC lounge.

**Philosophy Club** meets 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. every Wednesday in Cafe ABC upstairs. Call Jona Hicks at 344-8963 for more information.

**Student Government** meetings are held 3 p.m. every Monday in UC 108. All students are invited.

**Campus Republicans** meet 3 p.m. Wednesday in UC 116.

**Les causeries** du lundi informal conversations in French, open to all students, staff, and Francophiles at heart, 2 p.m., LA 501 every Monday. Call Barbara Klaw at 572-5515 or Gisele Loriot-Raymer at 572-5531 for more information.

**Kaffestunde**, informal conversation in German, open to all students, faculty, and staff who would like an opportunity to practice speaking and listening to German, 3 p.m. every Thursday, LA 535.

**WNKU 89.7 FM** broadcasts *The Earth Calendar*, a comprehensive listing of events pertinent to environmentalism in the tri-state area, throughout the day in addition to its folk music format. Call WNKU at 572-7897 for more information on specific events, or call the *Earth Calendar Hotline* at 559-7756 to listen to a recording of *The Earth Calendar*.

**Through February 21:** Third Floor Art Gallery Senior Art Exhibit

**January 29 - February 4**

**January 29:** Film: "You Are The Game; Sexual Harassment in the Classroom" 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., UC Lobby

**January 29:** Circle of Life lecture, 12 p.m., UC Theatre

**January 29:** International Coffee Hour, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., UC TV Lounge

**January 29:** Smoking cessation information booth, sponsored by Campus Health Services, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., UC Lobby

**January 30:** Author Billie Pziech presents: "Sexual Harassment", 12:15 - 1:30 p.m., UC Theatre

**January 31:** Film: "The Lecherous Professor" 11-12 p.m., UC Lobby

**January 31:** Norleen Pomerantz presents: "Procedures to Follow if You are Sexually Harassed", 12 - 1 p.m., UC Theatre

**February 1 - February 29:** Black History Month

**February 3 - 8:** Homecoming Week

**February 3 - 7:** Malcom X Week

**February 3:** Learning About The Presidential Nominating Process, presidential primaries & caucuses forum, 12 - 2 p.m. LA 506

**February 3:** Homecoming photo buttons, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., UC Lobby

**February 4:** BUS Social, 4 p.m., Cafe ABC

**February 4:** Tie-dyeing, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., UC Lobby

**February 4:** BEP and Landrum Coffees, 7 p.m.

**February 4:** *Name That Tune*, 7 - 9 p.m., Residence Hall

**February 5 - February 11**

**February 5:** Black History Month Film Series, 8 p.m., Residence Halls

**February 5:** ISU Meeting, 2:30 p.m., UC 108

**February 5:** Student Organization Booths and Rally, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., UC Lobby

**February 5:** Photo Star Magazine Covers, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., UC Lobby

**February 6:** Star Trax Recording Studio, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., UC Lobby

**February 7:** Residence Hall Window Judging, 4 p.m.

**February 7:** Study at Gifu University in Japan! Application deadline for scholarship. BEP 301, 572-6908.

**February 7:** Homecoming Dance, 9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m., UC Ballroom

**February 10 - 14:** African Americans in Politics; Religion and the Military Week

**February 10:** Chase Coffee, 6 p.m.

**February 11:** Summer study in the British Isles informational meetings, 12 - 1:30 p.m. and again from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., UC 108

**February 12 - 18**

**February 12:** ISU Meeting, 2:30 p.m. UC 108

**February 12:** Black History Month film series, 8 p.m., residence halls.

**February 12:** Free blood pressure screening sponsored by Campus Health Services, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., UC Lobby

**February 14:** Free blood pressure screening sponsored by Campus Health Services, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., UC Lobby

**February 15:** International Potluck Dinner presented by ISU, UC Ballroom. Advance tickets are needed and are available in the Office of International Student Affairs, AC 302. For more information, call Mary Ann Weiss at 572-5177

**February 22:** Childrens video, Rescuers Down Under, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., UC Theatre

begin at 7:30 p.m. and registration is required. All sessions will be held at the Cold Spring Branch Library. Call 781-6166 to register.

- The programs are as follows:  
February 4: *The Legislative Process*  
February 11: *Criminal Law*  
February 18: *Domestic Relations*  
February 25: *Wills and Estates*  
March 3: *Bankruptcy*  
March 17: *Worker's Comp. & S.S. Law*

**Kentucky Sheriff's Boys & Girls Ranch** is recruiting college students for summer camp counselors. The camp is located in Western Kentucky, near Kentucky Lake, and serves children 9-13 years of age from low-income families. Interested students should contact the Kentucky Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch at (502) 362-8660 or at P.O. Box 57, Gilbertsville, KY 42044 for an application.

**Navajo, Hopi, Apache Indian Reservation Practicum Available** through Indiana University School of Education. This is a unique cultural opportunity available to teachers, graduate students, and other interested persons. Past participants agree that this first-hand experience has heightened their sensitivity to the needs of Native Americans and other minority groups. New friendships, knowledge, and understandings are gained from these cultural immersion experiences. Placement sites are isolated and scenic; expenses are reasonable, housing is free. Some sites offer small stipends. For more information, contact Dr. James M. Mahan, 321 Education, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405 or call (812) 855-8579.

**Historic Greenfield Summer Fellowship Program** in early American history and material culture to be awarded to college undergraduates. Students will live in Deerfield, Massachusetts from mid-June to mid-August while participating in an examination of early American history, architecture, decorative arts, museum interpretation, and museum operations. For more information or to request a Fellowship brochure and application, contact Dr. Kenneth Hafertape, Director of Academic Programs, Historic Deerfield, Inc., Deerfield, MA 01342, or call (413) 774-5581. Completed applications will be reviewed after April 1.

**Jane Addams Fellowships in Philanthropy** to be offered by the Indiana University Center on Philanthropy. The fellowships consist of 10 months work and study at the IU Center on Philanthropy. Fellows will receive a \$15,000 salary and 12 graduate credits. Applicants must be recent undergraduates who have not yet completed graduate degrees. Deadline is February 15. For more information or for application forms, contact IU Center on Philanthropy, Jane Addams Fellowships Program, 550 West North Street, Suite 301, Indianapolis, IN 46202-3162, or call (317) 274-4200.

**Scholarships for Environmental Protection Studies** to be offered again this year by the Kentucky Department for Environmental Protection. Scholarships are available to students who will be juniors and have completed 60 semester hours in the major areas of chemistry or in agricultural, chemical, or civil engineering. Students who will be seniors and have completed 90 semester hours and graduate students in the major areas of hydrogeology, public health, and toxicology are also eligible. Award recipients are expected to accept employment with the state Department for Environmental Protection following graduation. Deadline is February 15. For application or further information, contact the Kentucky Water Resources Research Institute, 346 Bowman Hall, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40507-0059, or call (606) 257-1299.

**Miss Kentucky World America Pageant 1992** accepting entries. Entrants must be between 17 and 25 years of age. Competition categories include interview, evening gown and interview. Cash and prizes (ooohh)! For detailed information contact Miss Kentucky World America Pageant, P.O. Drawer 18062, Louisville, KY 40218-0062.

**How to Plan, Write, and Edit Video Scripts** will be the topic of a seminar held in Cincinnati at the Sharonville Marriott on March 10. This seminar is geared towards training directors, copywriters, or anyone responsible for writing or editing video scripts. Padgett-Thomson, who train over 550,000 people annually, will be holding this extensive one-day seminar. Tuition is \$125. To register or for more information, call 1-800-255-4141 or write to Padgett-Thomson, P.O. Box 8297, Overland Park, KS 66208.

NKU Rambler Magazine Presents

# Health & Fitness '92

A Special Section of *The Northerner*

January 1992

**Total  
Fitness:  
Body &  
Mind** pg 2

**The Downs  
& Outs of  
Steroid Use**  
pg 3

**Do  
Vitamins  
Really  
Help?** pg 4



71-year-old NKU student Henry Konstantinow swims almost everyday as part of his fitness regime. Northerner Photo by Julie Venable.

## It's Never Too Late To Be Physically Fit

**Karen McGlone**  
Staff Writer

**M**athematicians and researchers bundle life into groups and numbers. Psychiatrists and sociologists can pack it quite nicely into predictable stages. Perhaps this is fine for some, but science will have to wait for a correct definition of NKU student Henry Konstantinow. It seems that someone has forgotten to tell him that he is all grown up.

"It's all in the spirit heart that keeps the physical part together," Konstantinow said. "I'm 71-years-old and I feel like the numbers have been transposed. My heart, mind

and body still feel like they did when I was 17."

It is not uncommon to find Konstantinow strutting around the Albright Health Center swimming pool in tight-fitting swimming trunks, hair tucked under a pale-blue cap, and nose and ear plugs protruding from his face.

David Strunk, a lifeguard at the pool, said Konstantinow visits the pool just about every day.

"I am impressed with how well he swims," Strunk said. "He really is in good shape for his age."

Included in Konstantinow's fitness program are racquetball, tennis, fishing and gardening.

Konstantinow was born and raised in Poland and came to America in December, 1948. He has attended NKU since 1988 under the Donovan Scholars Program for senior citizens.

According to NKU Registrar Jerry Legere, there are 11,168 students enrolled at NKU this Spring (this is a preliminary figure).

"But there is only one 71-year-old student," said Gary Graff, Director of Institutional Research.

Konstantinow has an associate's degree in mechanical technology from the Univer-

See "COVER STORY" pg.2

# Mind Plus Body The Holistic Approach

**Ann Abbott**  
Executive Editor

**W**hat does it mean to be "fit?" Often times people assume that if they exercise regularly they are doing everything necessary to stay fit.

In reality, physical fitness is only half of the battle. Mental fitness is just as important. And don't forget the two are not inseparable. How you feel physically affects how you feel mentally and vice versa.

"How you think is how you feel," said Beverly Reno, assistant professor of nursing at NKU. "Mind over body is becoming strong thinking in the medical community."

Physical exercise can produce a sense of euphoria brought on by the release of endorphins according to Associate Professor of Education Linda Olasov.

"Really hard exercise stimulates brain to produce endorphins, a naturally occurring chemical blocks pain," she said. "This comes after sustained, long, term exercise - people who really are runners."

What about people who aren't runners - people who exercise moderately - do they reach the same high?

Not usually, said Olasov, put regular exercise does a lot for the average person. For example, it gets the blood flowing to all parts of the body, including the brain - which functions better.

"There is no one (separateness) to mind and body," said Olasov. This approach is called holistic health."

Holistic health includes proper nutrition.

"Don't skip meals," Olasov said. "Most students are pressed for time -- try to make time to eat right. If you know you are going to be busy all day, pack something good to eat -- and always eat breakfast!"

Reno said she agrees that proper nutrition is essential to both mental and physical health and added that plenty of rest is also part of the optimum health equation.

"If people don't get REM sleep, they can become psychotic," she said.

Reno suggested finding friends who share your commitment to physical fitness to exercise and eat with.

"It's no fun eating or exercising alone," she said. "People love people; being around people alleviates depression."

Both professors advised students to take advantage of the facilities on campus.

"Spend 45 minutes at the health center, or take advantage of the free counseling - use the resources you have at NKU," said Reno.

She also said students should avoid cigarettes and alcohol if they want to stay mentally and physically healthy.

"Alcohol is a depressant, and an unhealthy coping mechanism. Cigarettes are also an unhealthy way to deal with stress," Reno said.

"Be kind to yourself -- you can choose to be, act and eat a certain way -- the only person who can make you well, physically and mentally, is you. If you don't take care of yourself, no one will."



The Albright Health Center has an indoor track available to most NKU students.

**A. D. Albright Health Center Recreation Facilities**

- Three basketball courts
- Six racquetball courts
- Running Track
- Nautilus weight room
- Gymnastics room
- Sundeck
- Sauna
- Universal weight machine
- Pool with diving area
- Exercise bikes
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"It's all in the spirit heart that keeps the physical part together. . . . My heart, mind and body still feel like they did when I was 17."

-Henry Konstantinow



Northerner Photo by Julie Venable

## 71-year-old NKU Student Lives Each Day To The Fullest

Cover Story cont. from pg.1

sity of Cincinnati, but he is not seeking a degree at NKU.

So why is he here?  
 "I came to the university in order to work with young people - to whom the future of America belongs," Konstantinow said. "The future belongs to these students and they should take a greater part in decision making now."

people need to go back to the basics in life. Staying fit and having friends of various ages can bring you back to these necessary qualities - "virtues" Konstantinow calls them.

He tells students to keep their chins up; that life can only get better by thinking of the good things it has to offer.

Konstantinow is positive proof to many people that life is good.

Konstantinow also said he believes



Northerner file photo

**Alternatives to Steroids are weight training and proper nutrition; these take longer, but the benefits last longer.**

## Steroids: The Quickest Way To Poor Health

**Michael Bunzel**  
News Editor

**P**rofessional athletes like Michael Jordan, Lawrence Taylor and Monica Seles are some of the top performers in their profession.

With this accolade comes the national spotlight that has always followed great sports stars, but as salaries have increased this spotlight has become greater with each passing decade.

And in a time of uncertainty, when many kids search for someone to look up to, these athletes like others are often chosen.

On the basketball courts, backyards and tennis courts across the country kids and young teenagers alike dream of being the next Jordan or Seles as they strive to be the best.

But sometimes these dreams run into unforeseeable roadblocks as some of these kids turn to anabolic steroids to enhance their abilities to come, in their minds, a step closer to their heroes.

Yet even with this drug's publicized negative side effects, its use is on the rise.

According to Michael Gray, associate professor of health and physical education at NKU, what worries him is in the change in the "typical" steroid user - initially, it could only be found in the professional ranks and among the world class athletes. But over the years it has trickled down to the colleges, then into the high schools and now to kids who are in the fourth and fifth grades.

Through his own national research on the attitudes of steroids among kids ages 10 to 14, he said found some frightening results. Many kids felt if they are going to be successful in athletics they would have

to take steroids.

Further, the latest statistics show seven to nine percent of all male highschool athletes in are using steroids, Gray said. Among the female athletes the figure is from one to five percent, but their usage rate is increasing more rapidly than male athletes.

Gray attributes this to several events over the last 10 to 15 years.

In the past women's athletics were not as popular as they are today. Steroids were used more often in the male-dominated power sports like football, boxing and hockey.

But now steroid use is rampant through all sports, such as swimming and body-building, which include a wide-range of female athletes.

Female athletes, likewise are now, facing the same pressures male athletes have felt for years and some may feel the need to turn to steroids for body enhancement.

In the future, Gray said, he sees both female and male usage figures increasing in this decade, if recent laws and wide-range testing from the high schools to the professional ranks are not enforced.

Pressures on kids to use steroids today are everywhere, Gray said.

"It's so ridiculous," Gray said. You got a high school kid who sees his or her chances on playing professional athletics is hinging on steroid use. Only less than one-half of one percent of kids ever make it to the pros anyway."

Beyond trying to reach the professional ranks, Gray said some kids face the pressure of trying to make a high school team where some of the members are

using steroids. This can put a kid in an arena where his chances on taking the drug are increased.

The decision on whether to take steroids and make the team is also influenced by other factors.

"This decision can be compounded when you have a coach or even the parents, who will come and put pressure on them to abuse," he said. "Even their own teammates will provide certain pressure. They get it from all different angles."

The dangers many athletes hear but ignore can be the long-term, sometimes irreversible side effects steroids can cause, Gray said.

The first of these dangers is the damage it can cause the cardiovascular system. Steroids elevate the blood fat levels in the body, which can cause various circulatory problems," Gray said. "Heart attacks and the amputation of limbs because of a lack adequate blood flow to certain parts of the body."

Another side effect found among males is sterility. Anabolic steroids introduce synthetic male hormones into the body, Gray said. In turn, the body can't tell the synthetic hormones from the natural ones so the body then assumes there are plenty of hormones available. At this point the body quits producing the natural hormones needed to prevent sterility.

In some cases this side effect along with the potential for impotency can reverse itself but sometimes it doesn't always work that way, Gray added.

With these male hormones entering the blood stream, female athletes will begin to

start taking on some male sex characteristics, Gray said.

"They can begin to grow a beard, their voices will lower. The female basically begins to look like a male," he said.

But males in turn can take on some female characteristics because their bodies have stopped producing male hormones so the female hormones present in all males begin to take over, he said.

Liver problems also can become prevalent among users. The liver is forced to work harder than usual to process the drug which can lead to cysts and eventually cancerous tumors, Gray said.

Psychologically, steroids, like other drugs, such as cocaine and crack, are very addictive. It further can alter the personality of an individual to a point where they take on an aggressive behavior, experience mood swings, become anti-social and experience some rages of violence, he said.

Athletes, which consume about half of all the steroids in the country, there are two other groups Gray classifies as users.

The professions of the intimidation group, Gray said, are professions such as police officers, bouncers and others, which call upon an individual to be aggressive and intimidating.

Non-athletic males and males who live near a beach who take steroids to impress females on the beach is the smallest group of users Gray acknowledges.

See "STERIODS" pg.4

# To Supplement Or Not To Supplement

Ann Abbott  
Executive Editor

**F**or many Americans, there is something about taking vitamins that makes them feel good - not just physically - but mentally.

For many Americans, there is something about taking vitamins that makes them feel good - not just physically - but mentally.

According to *American Health* magazine, one third of American adults supplement their diets with vitamins and minerals on a regular basis.

There is something about popping these little, painless, harmless looking pills that makes many people think they are taking good care of themselves. According to some of the United States' top nutritionists, these people may be in reality fooling themselves.

Many people take supplements in an effort to make up for poor diet habits, such as eating a lot of fast food, according to Dr. T. Colin Campbell, professor of nutritional biochemistry at Cornell University.

These people may be doing themselves a disfavor by assuming they can improve their health by simply supplementing

their current diets. They overlook the real problem; not vitamin deficiency, but overly high consumption of fat and sodium.

Campbell compares this approach to health care as "putting a Band-Aid on a major wound," he said.

"Megadosing" is another ritual many people swear by as a way to solve various health problems.

For example, according to Campbell, Vitamin C, taken in an attempt to cure or prevent colds, is the most widely used vitamin in America.

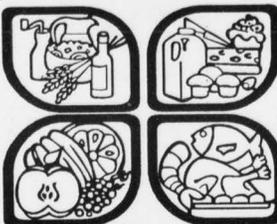
Megadosing vitamin C, according to Dr. George H. Beaton, professor of nutrition at the University of Toronto School of Medicine, does not have the effect people deserve - it does not cure or prevent the common cold.

"In answer to whether extra vitamin C helps treat colds, my judgment is no," Beaton said in an interview with *American Health*. "Moreover, . . . abusing the body with megadoses of any nutrient is cause for concern."

Taking megadoses of vitamin C can cause irritation of the digestive system, diarrhea and kidney stones, Beaton said.

Other nutrients can be "overused" as well, according to *American Health*. High levels of calcium may add to a

person's likelihood of developing an iron deficiency, and too much zinc can make it difficult for the body to absorb copper. High doses of vitamins A and D can cause liver damage, and too much vitamin B6 can cause nerve problems.



Most people can get all the nutrients they need from a well-planned diet.

"Taking many times the RDA of a vitamin or mineral out of an unfounded belief that it will ward off illness or contribute to an overall sense of well-being is at best useless and at worst hazardous," said Dr. John N. Hathcock, chief of the FDA's Experimental Nutrition Branch.

Even B12 injections and pills, often

touted as a cure for mild depression, has no proven physical effect on people who use it.

Moreover, for people who use vitamin B12, the injection is usually unnecessary; it can be taken and digested orally by most people, according to Dr. Larry Lawhorne, a family practitioner in Fayette, Mo.

"Only those with conditions such as pernicious anemia need to have the nutrient injected directly into the tissues," he said.

According to Lawhorne, pernicious anemia is a potentially fatal blood disorder in which there exists an actual deficiency of B12. Symptoms of mild

depression -- fatigue, weakness, poor appetite, sleeplessness, etc are often the same as pernicious anemia, but are not helped by B12. The "help" depressed patients receive is psychological.

And what about vegetarians, and those people working to cut fat out of their diets -- do they need to supplement.

According to the *American Health* article, it is not always necessary.

People who are worried about cutting out red meat -- for fear of iron deficiency -- have little to fear if they eat a balanced, well planned diet.

"Poultry and fish don't contain nearly as much iron as red meat, but they contain the heme variety," said Dr. Elaine R. Monsen, professor of nutrition at the University of Seattle.

"Food with heme iron increases the absorption of nonheme iron in foods such as grain products and beans when eaten together. Fruits and vegetables rich in vitamin C increase absorption of nonheme iron as well. Thus, while red meat is iron rich, a well-selected diet without much (or any) of it is not necessarily iron-poor."

Vegetarians have similar concerns. Whether or not they need to supplement depends on what kind of vegetarian they are said Dr. Johanna T. Dwyer, director of the New England Medical Center's nutrition clinic.

... Lacto-ovo vegetarians (those who eat eggs and dairy products) don't need supplements because they eat a wide variety of foods. But vegans, (who eat no animal foods) may need to eat fortified cereal or soy milk to get the iron, calcium, and vitamins D and B12 -- and perhaps zinc and magnesium -- they require."

Dwyer suggests that anyone who is going to embark on a vegan diet consult a nutritionist. She said that many vegans deprive themselves of nutrients they need.

"Poorly planned vegetarian diets place adults at risk for anemia for iron or vitamin B12 deficiency, and put children at risk not only for anemia, but also for rickets and stunted growth," Dwyer said.

- Information compiled from an article in *American Health* magazine.



The Albright Health Center provides NKU students with workout facilities.

## Steroids cont. from pg. 3

Society can apply a great deal of pressure on athletes to use steroids he said, but athletes will still use the drug because many of them feel they are immune to any of the side effects caused by the drug.

Gray talks to young kids about what the harmful effects of being a steroid user are, but, he said he always tries to tell them they'll never know what they can truly accomplish if they take steroids.

"If you take steroids you'll never know what you can do," he said.

"You'll never have that satisfaction of

## You'll never know what you can truly accomplish if you take steroids.

knowing that 'I hit that home-run' or 'I scored that touchdown. Yeah I was able to do that, but what can I truly do?'"

"Athletes just don't behave us when we (sports- medicine specialists) warn them of the harmful side effects," Gray said.

To fight the continuing increase in use, Gray is going to try to educate athletes on the harmful effects that go along with steroid use. He wants to focus on the younger generations who are still forming attitudes and try to form those attitudes about steroids early and to give them some alternative to starting them.

*Movie Review*

**Critics Shoot And Miss With "JFK"**

**TONY BUCALO**  
STAFF WRITER

Once again a big rock is being thrown at "the establishment." His name is Oliver Stone.

This is nothing new to the director, producer and writer who has received both criticism and acclaim for such movies as "Born on the Fourth of July," which he co-wrote with Ron Kovic; "Platoon," named Best Picture by the Academy; and "Wall Street," which summarized the 80's with a single line - "greed is good."

It seems that Stone has a knack for jumping into muddy episodes of American history without regard to who else gets dirty. No matter, his style gets the point across.

Stone has met sharp criticism from *TIME*, *The Washington Post* and *Chicago Tribune*, who questioned his use of dramatic license even before the movie's release.

In a recent press release, Stone responded to critics.

"We do make speculations in the movie, but those are openly speculations. Jim Garrison (played by Kevin Costner) says it could be this or it could be that. But the

underlying facts that are quoted in the film I believe are correct. So the footnoters can come out all they want."

Rather than implicate a variety of co-conspirators, as many critics have suggested, the movie merely tries to follow leads and examine all the possibilities.

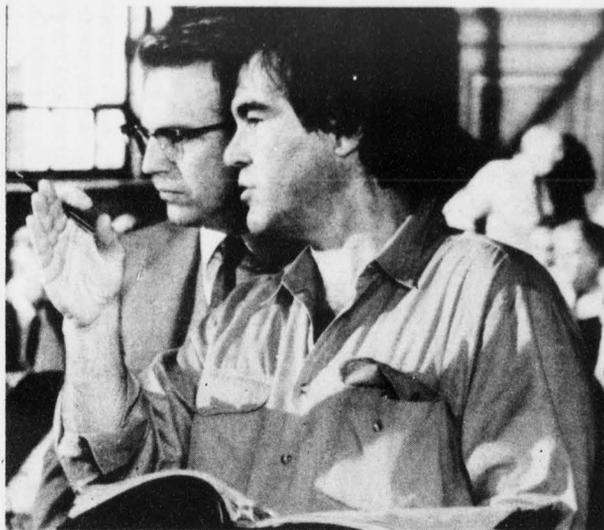
In the November issue of *Esquire*, Stone said, "It's more of a why-done-it than a who-done-it."

"JFK" chronicles the investigation by Garrison, a New Orleans District Attorney who remains the only official to file criminal charges in connection with the Kennedy assassination. The storyline goes beyond that.

Costner is surrounded with a very capable supporting cast, which includes: Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones and Joe Pesci. There are also timely appearances by Jack Lemmon, John Candy, Ed Asner, Kevin Bacon and Donald Sutherland, who add flavor to the movie.

Among this group of talent, are more than 40 Academy Award nominations and more than 20 Oscars.

**See "JFK" pg. 15**



Oliver Stone directs Kevin Costner in "JFK." Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

**Examining History**

**TONY BUCALO**  
STAFF WRITER

On Nov. 22, 1963, at approximately 12:30 p.m., shots rang out in Dealey Plaza. Less than half and hour later, President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was pronounced dead at Parkland Hospital in Dallas, Texas.

Fifteen minutes later, Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested. Then he was murdered by Jack Ruby, a local nightclub owner, two days later.

Such were the known facts in the aftermath of the assassination. As conspiracy rumors arose, President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed Supreme Court Chief Earl Warren to head an investigation.

After nearly 10 months of investigation and hearings, the Warren commission declared that Oswald, with a de-ranked desire to make a name for himself, had killed the President.

Although this is what now lies in the pages of history, controversy still surrounds what happened on that fateful day in Nov.

Scholars from around the globe have spent the last 28 years searching for what they believe to be lost in the War-

ren Commission — the truth.

Will the movie "JFK" change what our history lessons have taught us for 28 years? Much of the current controversy surrounds that very question.

Robert Sam Anson of *Esquire* talked with Director Oliver Stone, who offered Anson his interpretation of history.

"Some people say (history) is a bunch of gossip made up by soldiers who passed it around a campfire," Stone said. "They say such and such happened, they create, they make it bigger, they make it better. I knew guys in combat who made up (things). I'm sure cowboys did the same. The nature of human beings is that they exaggerate. So what is history? Who knows."

"Stone, like any other artist," said Journalism Professor Pat Moynahan, "can use his poetic license to embellish reality."

Not everyone agrees that "poetic license" is enough of a reason to play with history.

This could be "a dangerous thing to do, when it could confuse people and lend them to assumptions," said NKU history professor Jeffrey Williams.

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Point Of View From Room 524

Computers cont. from pg. 1

**Pronoun Needed For Both Sexes?**

LISA BALL  
STAFF WRITER

I am not a man. Why then do enlightened educators continue to insist that I and other females are "men" or "mankind" or that women play only minor roles in society? The discomfort I experience at being denied validity with sexist language or attitudes is no mere question of semantics or focus.

Women have struggled under male domination throughout history and it is no male task force that liberates us. It is the past determination of women who refused subordination that allows me now to enjoy the positive changes of the late twentieth century.

However, I and other female students have cringed and steamed during some classroom discourse at this university.

In a liberal arts class, the professor consistently refers to the role "man" plays in shaping "his" world. Wherever the subject of collective humanity arises, exclusive words are used.

In a media course, women asked their instructor to acknowledge their sex in title and pronoun choices, but he refused it by saying "get used to it girls, that's what the real world is like."

Under Student Government on page five of the university catalog it reads: "The president and his appointees . . ." This instance is particularly disturbing since later, on page seven, under "Advising, Counseling and Testing," students are referred to as "his/her."

Why is it that when discussing the president of student government an exclusive male pronoun is used? What message does this send to female representatives?

On page 157, BIO 123 is listed as "Environment and Man . . . Man's influence and impact on the environment."

The exclusion of women in language is easier to point out than implications of male superiority in classroom discussions. However, one example is so frustrating that few could argue what value system is displayed.

When discussing sex drive, a psychology instructor made such comments as "you ladies won't understand this but I'm sure the guys will." This professor persisted in portraying women as emotionally immature and childlike.

Women have proven that they will no longer accept a subordinate role in society. We insist upon inclusion, not as a curious minority, but as equal participants in society. That will take time and consideration, but sexist language and innuendo can be stopped now.

No matter how tedious or unfamiliar it seems all persons, especially those in the role of "teacher," should adjust their language to respect and include both sexes.

*Lisa Ball is a member of Professor Paul Ellis' Persuasive Writing Class. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of The Northerner.*

classmates concerning course assignments, according to the pamphlet.

Three Kentucky Educational Television telecourses, BUS 230 - Business and Law, GLY 105 - The Earth Explored, and SOC 315 - Portrait of a Family have been chosen for the project as well as three classroom courses, SOC 100 - Introduction to Sociology, EDU 310 - Language Arts in the Early Grades, and EDU 600 - Educational Research.

Students who complete the course will be surveyed and their comments compared with students who took the same course but did not use the computer, according to Kemper.

"Students do not have to use the computer to pass the class," she said.

"This is a pilot project and the largest project of its kind, as far as we (NKU) know," Kemper said. "Right now about 175 computers have been distributed."

Students are trained to use the computer during classroom sessions and are required to attend at least one follow-up session outside of class, according to Kemper.

Two decades of research show that computer-based instruction produces at least 30 percent more learning in 40 percent less time at 30 percent less cost compared to traditional classroom teaching, said a September 1990 *Wall Street Journal* report.

Not only is a system such as the one now piloted at NKU less costly and more time efficient, it also received high praise from both students and professors.

"It gives students control over their communications," said Dr Lynne Smith, assistant professor of education. "They ask questions knowing they aren't 'bothering' the instructor. Also, I got to know the class better than usual. It was more comfortable for everyone to express their opinion."

"I loved it," said NKU student Diane Waite. "I enjoyed communicating with other students and the instructor; especially getting feedback before class met. Any telecourse or graduate course of any kind would be improved by computer use. Convenience is so important!"

**"JFK" cont. from pg. 14**

From the opening quote, this movie offers much intellect. In an April interview with "The Dallas Morning News," Stone referred to the movie as "a vast jigsaw puzzle, in which there are so many layers of interpretation."

It is this critic's belief that Stone is not only upset with "the establishment," but with the American people as well.

In many ways the characters of "JFK" are stereotypes of what Stone believes Americans have become -- complacent. In one particular scene, Garrison (Costner) tries to explain his misgivings about the Warren Commission investigation to his wife Liz (Spacek), in which she screams, "I don't wanna see!"

Although slow at times the movie offers the viewer much to speculate. Shakespearean quotes and symbolism

lend reference to Julius Caesar and Hamlet in an attempt to create enormity and urge the viewer to use their constitutional rights.

Stone uses spectacular cinematography, such as subjecting the audience to four or five viewings of the Zapruder film, which shows Kennedy's head shattering and being jerked backwards. This leaves a strong impact and compels the viewer to question the teachings of any sixth grade history teacher, let alone our own government.

Stone also uses the lingering effects of still life photos. While viewing the autopsy photos, one cannot help but feel remorse, for like the children in Shakespeare's Hamlet, we too have not sought to really find out who our father's killers were.

**Letters cont. from pg. 5**

a fine idea. One evening I wrote a suicide note, and even then I was not sure I would do anything. A friend found the note at the front desk in the residence halls (which is where I left it) and kept me up the rest of the night talking to me and making me talk about my problems.

The next day I talked to the residence hall director, who gave me a sympathetic ear, and she told me to talk to one of the personal counselors in the University Center. So, the next day I talked to him and he helped me realize that suicide was not the answer to life's problems. After speaking to him several times, I started thinking twice before thinking of committing suicide.

The point I would like to make is that even though suicide may seem like a great idea if you are depressed and desperate enough, there are better reasons not to do it, then there are to do it. I learned that suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem, and that if I want to go to Heaven, killing myself is not the answer. Also, problems can ultimately be worked out, I just had to keep going on.

The closest I came to doing anything was pressing a knife against my wrist on three different occasions. One time I actually drew a little blood, but I always chickened out. I was always afraid I would go further.

I found out, after talking to my counselor, that when I wanted to kill myself, there were a lot of people who did not want me to die. I opened my eyes and realized how many friends I had who cared about me, who would rather I be alive than anything. I never before realized this, and it took me a long time to understand it. I still have trouble understanding it. Aside from my friends, my parents and sisters' lives would be ripped apart if I killed myself. How could I be so selfish? I always thought that if I killed myself, or didn't exist at all, nobody would care. Boy, was I wrong!

The resident assistant on my floor and the residence hall director talked to me at different time when things felt rough. It was better for me to be around people when I felt suicidal than to be alone. And these people helped me make a difference and quite probably saved my life.

Now that I am in a new semester, times have indeed gotten a little better, but I still get depressed a lot (especially over Christmas break) and at times, suicidal. But I keep in mind everything I learned, and I carry myself through the bad times. Of course, I am still being counseled and I expect to be better some day. Until then, I have to take things day by day, hour by hour.

Local Suicide Crisis Help Line: 791-4673

Anonymous

**The  
Lost Cause  
Review**

**NOW SEEKING!!**

The Lost Cause Review is seeking applications for the position of Editor. The editor, who will be appointed this semester, will serve for four to six semesters.

If you are interested in applying for this position, please secure an application from Dr. Joseph E. Price, LA 550. If you call 572-5530 or 5416 and leave your name and address, an application will be mailed to you.

The deadline for receiving applications is February 7, 1992.



# Moreland Making Adjustment To College Game

SCOTT COOK  
SPORTS EDITOR

Midway through her first season with the Lady Norse basketball team, Amy Moreland is making contributions when called upon.

Moreland, a freshman guard from Pendleton County High School, didn't expect to see much playing time this season.

"I just expected to get in a little bit every now and then, but not as much as I have," Moreland said.

She saw her playing time increase dramatically when senior Annie Levens injured her knee and missed four games.

During that span Moreland hit two free throws with three seconds left on the clock against Kentucky Wesleyan to send the game into overtime. Last Thursday against Bellarmine, Levens' first game back after her injury, Moreland scored a career-high 10 points and added three assists.

"She is going to make mistakes because she is a freshman," coach Nancy Winstel said, "but she is going to do some nice things too."

"You can live with the mistakes if the kid is working hard, and Amy is doing that."

Winstel is impressed with Moreland's work ethic and poise.

"The best thing about Amy is she comes to practice and she's an aggressive young lady," Winstel said.

Being tough on freshman is something Winstel says she is known for, but she said Moreland hasn't let it bother her.

"I'm tough on freshman and she knows it," Winstel said. "She'll make a



Amy Moreland

mistake and when I get upset with her she doesn't lose her intensity. She's not intimidated by me."

Moreland agreed Winstel is tough on freshmen, but said she has to be.

"She has to be tough on us because we are coming into a new program and have to learn her way of coaching and how her system flows," Moreland said.

Is Moreland intimidated by her coach?

coach William Graham said.

The Thorobred's two leading scorers and regular starters, Jermaine Couch (20.9 points per game) and Eric Little (17.5 points per game), set out the first 10 minutes of the first half for violating team rules.

"We picked up the pressure a bit and I think it caused them some problems," Graham said.

Kentucky State's pressure forced several NKU turnovers and the Thorobreds converted the turnovers into points.

Kentucky State took the lead, 91-90, with 5:20 remaining in regulation on a field goal by Alan Glover. NKU tied the game at 93 with 3:30 left on a three-point field goal by Craig Wilhoit.

The Thorobreds didn't score on their next possession and the Norsemen had a chance to take the lead with three minutes left to go in regulation.

NKU rebounded the missed Kentucky State shot and started down the court.

Wilhoit passed the ball to Svoboda, who was running down the middle of the

"At times, but I look her straight in the eye and listen to what she says and use it to better myself as a player," she said.

"That's how she is going to get better," Winstel said, "she allows her self to be corrected and she gets better."

Moreland started playing basketball when she was in the fifth grade.

"My sister (Nancy) got me started playing basketball. She is nine years older than me and played in high school and college," she said. "I pretty much followed in her footsteps."

Moreland finished her career at Pendleton County High School as the all-time leading scorer at the school. Her senior season she averaged 22.3 points a game and was named an All-State performer. However, droves of college recruiters weren't beating down her door.

Besides NKU, only a couple other schools were recruiting her.

"I was hoping for Northern because they have a really good basketball program," Moreland said.

Now that she is at NKU how does she feel about playing basketball?

"It's a lot different than high school, but it's pretty much what I expected," she said.

Part of the difference, she realized was the importance of conference games.

"As a freshman I didn't realize the importance of conference play, at first, but after we lost the first two conference games I realized we were towards the bottom and had to pick it up," she said.

## Moreland's Season Statistics

Game	Pts.	Ass.	Min.
IUPUI	2	2	12
Lake Superior St.	0	1	9
Gannon	0	1	18
North Dakota	0	0	6
Ferris State	4	1	10
Morehead State	0	1	3
Indianapolis	4	0	4
St. Joseph's	0	1	12
Lewis	2	0	9
Southern Indiana	6	5	21
Ky. Wesleyan	6	2	23
Bellarmine	10	3	20
Kentucky State	6	1	6
Totals	40	18	153
Avg. per game	3	1.4	11.77

## Great Lakes Valley Conference Standings Men (GLVC games only)

Ashland	5-2
Indiana/Purdue-Ft. Wayne	5-2
Kentucky Wesleyan	5-3
NKU	4-3
Bellarmine	4-3
St. Joseph's	4-3
Kentucky State	3-4
Lewis	3-4
Indianapolis	2-5
Southern Indiana	1-7

## Women (GLVC games only)

St. Joseph's	7-0
Indiana/Purdue-Ft. Wayne	6-1
Bellarmine	5-2
NKU	5-2
Indianapolis	4-3
Kentucky Wesleyan	5-4
Ashland	3-4
Southern Indiana	2-7
Kentucky State	0-7
Lewis	0-7

(Standings are as of January 26)

# Norsemen Crumble, Fall To Ky. State

SCOTT COOK  
SPORTS EDITOR

FRANKFORT, Ky.- The Norsemen let another win slip away last Saturday night against Kentucky State.

Kentucky State defeated NKU 108-102 in overtime.

NKU led by 12 points at halftime and built a 17 point lead five minutes into the second half, but down the stretch the Norsemen couldn't capitalize when they had the chances.

"Our blue-chip people, (David) Marshall, (Greg) Phelia and (Todd) Svoboda, really struggled the last 12-15 minutes of the game," NKU coach Ken Shields said.

"We had innumerable times to win the ball game or go ahead and we missed some big plays."

Opening the second half Kentucky State applied added defensive pressure on NKU and started to turn things around.

"It was just a matter of us getting back in the ballgame because we weren't in the ballgame in the first half," Kentucky State

floor, but Svoboda missed a dunk.

After the missed dunk by Svoboda, Wilhoit fouled Kentucky State's Clifton Davis. Davis missed the front end of the one and one and the score remained tied.

NKU didn't score on its next possession and Kentucky State took control of the ball. Phelia fouled the Thorobreds' Couch while he was attempting a shot, but Couch only made one of his two free throws.

With 1:30 left NKU got the ball to Svoboda in the post position, but he threw the ball to Kentucky State's Cedric Fuller.

"In the end we were a little careless with balls that were knocked loose and passes that were errantly thrown," Shields said.

Kentucky State called time out with 1:19 left to play in regulation.

The Thorobreds put the ball in play and then Phelia, again, fouled Couch and sent him to the free-throw line. Couch made one of his two attempts to give Kentucky State the lead, 95-93.

NKU rebounded Couch's second missed shot and with 38 seconds left

Fuller fouled NKU's Nick Pangallo.

Pangallo hit both free throws to tie the game.

Both teams had chances to win the game in regulation, but neither team scored.

In the overtime period Kentucky State took the lead for good on its first possession on a field goal by Little.

NKU (102) Schrand 5-7 0-0 12, Pangallo 5-6 7-8 19, Wilhoit 2-5 2-2 8, Phelia 6-16 3-4 19, Marbrey 0-1 2-2 2, Sibley 0-3 0-0 0, Svoboda 8-10 2-5 18, Marshall 6-13 11-12 24. Totals 32-61 27-33 102.

Kentucky State (108) Couch 8-19 4-4 24, Joseph 8-20 3-4 17, Davis 0-0 0-1 0, Forrest 3-10 2-2 17, Sutton 1-1 0-2 2, Fuller 3-4 0-1 6, Glover 6-13 3-9 18, Ray 4-6 0-0 8, Dunigan 2-3 0-0 4, Little 5-11 2-2 12. Totals 42-89 14-23 108.

Halftime- NKU 58, Ky. State 46. Rebounds- NKU 30 (Svoboda 14), Ky. State 42 (Fuller 13). Assists- NKU 19 (Wilhoit 10), Ky. State 18 (Glover 6). A-3631.

# Lady Norse Down Bellarmine, Levens Returns

**SCOTT COOK**  
SPORTS EDITOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky.- Last Thursday the Lady Norse did what they hadn't done in three years, they beat Bellarmine College 71-62.

"We haven't won here in three years. I thought it felt like forever," NKU coach Nancy Winstel said after the game.

The Lady Norse led by as many as eight points in the first half, but Bellarmine cut NKU's lead to two points at halftime.

"We came out in the second half with it 43-43 and I thought we were really playing flat, so I called a time out and tried to get it together," Winstel said.

The time out didn't seem to help. After Bellarmine tied the game at 43 it extended the lead to four points.

The Lady Knights held the lead with 11 minutes left to play. NKU's Gayanna Wohnhas then hit a three-point field goal to cut Bellarmine's lead to one and turn the game around.

After Wohnhas' three, Bellarmine hit a

basket to make its lead three points, but the Lady Norse came right back with a field goal by Lori McClellan to cut the lead to one.

NKU forced a turnover on Bellarmine's next position and took the lead with 8 minutes left in the game on a field goal by Amy Moreland.

After Moreland's basket the Lady Norse never trailed again.

The game also marked the return of NKU's Annie Levens.

"I didn't look to do everything, I just

wanted to help the team offensively," Levens said.

Levens, who tore her anterior cruciate ligament against Indianapolis on January 4, scored seven points and had five assists in 20 minutes of play.

Although Winstel was pleased with the win and the play of her team she said after the game her team still has to work on holding its intensity.

"We have spots where we lose our intensity and go from looking like a team that can beat anybody to a team that anybody could beat," she said.

## Norsemen Defeat Knights

**SCOTT COOK**  
SPORTS EDITOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky.- NKU entered last Thursday's game against Bellarmine with one goal in mind, keep Tom Schurfranz in check.

Schurfranz, Bellarmine's 7-foot center, entered the game coming off a 37 point performance against Ashland University. He was averaging 22.6 points a game and had been the Knights leading scorer in 13 of their 14 games.

The Norsemen tried to counter Schurfranz's offensive output by playing a 1-3-1 zone defense.

"The defense was designed to try and bottle up Schurfranz," NKU coach Ken Shields said.

Shields' plan was successful. NKU won the game 95-89 and its defense held Schurfranz to 14 points.

NKU's offensive attack in the game featured it's own center 6-foot-8 Todd Svoboda.

"Svoboda is really starting to come into his own," Shields said. "He challenged them inside tonight."

Svoboda said he was not intimidated by Schurfranz.

"Coach told me to go right at him and not be intimidated. If he blocks a shot, he made a good defensive play," Svoboda said.

"After he blocked me a couple of times I went at him and scored a couple of times and it made me feel good."

Svoboda finished with a game-high 24 points and nine rebounds.

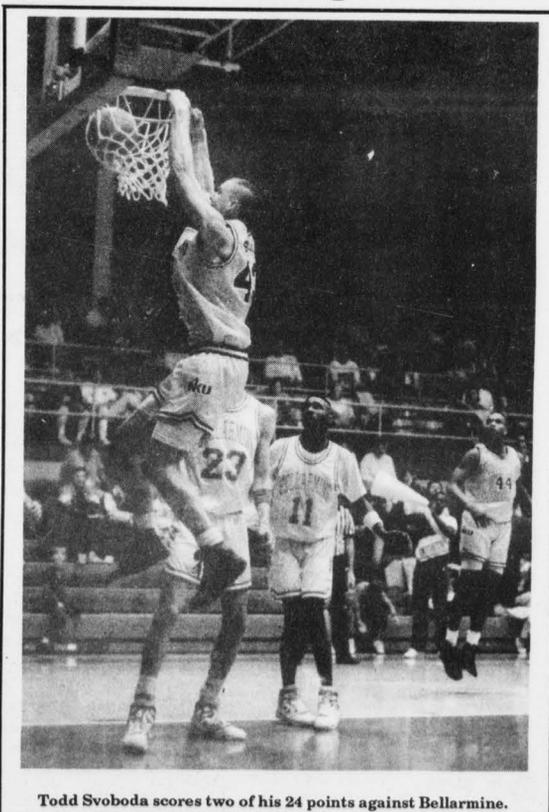
NKU held a five point lead at halftime and continued to lead for the first five minutes of the second half.

Bellarmine tied the game with 15 minutes left and the teams exchanged the lead until NKU pulled ahead for good with 2:31 left to go in the game.

The Knights were led by John Ellington with 21 points, including 16 in the second half.

David Marshall added 23 points for the Norsemen.

NKU shot 54.5 percent from the field for the game while Bellarmine shot only 45 percent.



Todd Svoboda scores two of his 24 points against Bellarmine.



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Play Begins: Thursday, Feb. 6



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FINE  
ARTS

**Playhouse in the Park** presents *Japango* now playing through February 2. Call the box office at 421-3888 or TicketMaster at 749-4949.

Coming February 4: *From The Mississippi Delta*

**Ensemble Theatre of Cincinnati**, 1127 Vine Street, presents Aralee Strange's *The Chronicles of Plague*, February 5 - 23. Tickets are \$12 and \$14; group rates available. Call 421-3555.

**Riders Radio Theatre** performs at the Emery Theatre February 17-18 and March 12-13. Performance time is 8 p.m. Call Cindy at WVXU at 731-9898 for ticket information.

**Shawn Womack Dance Projects** present *3 Women / 3 Cities* at the Ensemble Theatre of Cincinnati, 1127 Vine Street. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$8 for students, seniors, and Enjoy the Arts members. Call 651-4424 or 241-3555 for information.

**Metropolitan Classical Ballet Company** presents *Winter Concert*, featuring classical ballet and jazz dance, 8 p.m. January 31 at the Emery Theatre, 1112 Walnut Street. Tickets are \$8 and available by calling 777-4050.

**Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra** performs Mendelssohn's *Overture to a Midsummernight's Dream* conducted by Ivan Fischer and with guest violinist Dmitry Sitkovetsky, 8:30 p.m. February 1. Call the CSO ticket line at 381-3300 or TicketMaster at 749-4949.

**Carnegie Arts Center**  
1028 Scott Blvd in Covington  
UC art students are displaying their work through February 1. Hours are Tuesday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**Contemporary Dance Theatre** presents humorist and mime Robert Post to The Dance Hall in Corryville, 8:30 p.m. January 24-25 and 5 p.m. January 26. Tickets are \$7 and \$10. For tickets and further information call 751-2800.

**The Cincinnati Pops Orchestra** will feature Bernadette Peters in their next concert. This is a one time performance on February 2 at Music Hall. The performance begins at 8 p.m. Single tickets are \$11 to \$42 and can be reserved by phone at 381-3300

**Maurice Gallery 313 Greenup Street, Covington**  
This is a new gallery featuring the works of local artists. Open Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NIGHT  
CLUBS

**Bogart's** presents the following attractions:

**Saturday, February 9** Run DMC, 7:30 p.m. \$12.75/\$13.75.

**Sunday, February 9** Savatage with Vinnie Moore, 7p.m. \$8/\$9.

**Wednesday, February 12** Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch, 7 p.m. \$15.75/\$16.75.

**Sunday, February 16** 38 Special, 7 p.m. \$14.75/\$15.75.

**Tuesday, February 18** Yngwie Malmsteen, 7 p.m. \$12.75/\$13.75.

**Wednesday, February 26** Cheap Trick, 7 p.m. \$11.75/\$12.75.

**Friday, February 28** The Guess Who, 7:30 p.m. \$8/\$9.

**Sunday, March 1** Ladysmith Black Mambazo, 7 p.m. \$11.75/\$12.75.

Welcome Back Ye Seekers  
of Higher Knowledge

## Dear Dr. Comp

Dear Dr. Comp,

The semester has just begun and I am swamped with work for school and my job. My comp teacher keeps saying "if you want to learn how to write well, then in this class you must write, write, write." "Right," I think to myself -- "NOT!" I think my teacher has an attitude problem, and she thinks I have an attitude problem. What do you think?

--Write or Wrong

Dear Write of Wrong,

You have committed here a serious intellectual sin -- the either/or fallacy. You see only two options. Either your teach is right and you are wrong, or you are right and your teacher is wrong. But there are other alternatives. Perhaps both of you have justifiable positions and the wrong lies elsewhere.

What you need is a scapegoat, and I have one for you: your other teachers -- your non-English teachers -- cause your problem. If your other teachers had you do more writing, then you could do less writing in your comp class and you would still learn to write better, if not well. Unfortunately, your other teachers are excellent scapegoaters themselves. They don't give you more writing because you can't write well enough for them, and they blame you and your comp teacher for that.

You now know how to avoid the either/or fallacy by employing the simple and often art of scapegoating.

But then, what do I know? I'm not a for-real doctor. I master's degree--not in comp!

**Summer study in the British Isles . .**  
Informational meetings on Tuesday, Feb. 11 from 12-1:30 p.m. and/or 5:30-6:30 p.m. in UC 108.

**You can earn up to six hours of** NKU credit traveling and studying in England this summer with NKU faculty for a surprisingly low cost! Interested? Come to an informational meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 11 in UC 108 at 12 noon-1:30 p.m. and/or 5:30-6:30 p.m.

**Catholic Theology** for College Students. Sun. evening at 6 p.m. til 7 p.m. (except holiday weekends) at the Newman Center. Mass follows at 7:30 for those who wish to stay, 512 Johns Hills Rd. All welcome. 781-3775.

**Scholarship available** for study in Japan! Call 572-6908 or stop by BEP 301 before Feb. 7.

**SPRING BREAK '92, EARN FREE TRIPS AND CASH** Campus reps wanted to promote the #1 Spring Break destination, **Daytona Beach**. Best organized, best price on campus. Call 1-800-563-8747.

**Catholic Mass:** Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. (except holiday weekends) at the Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Rd. All welcome. 781-3775.

**1990 Fleetwood mobile home.** 14x80; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 8x20 deck, corner lot. \$19,000. 282-9942 Brian.

**Mini-retreat.** Sleep-in overnight retreat at the Newman Center from Fri. 6:30 p.m. with dinner til Sat. at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 7 and 8. 512 Johns Hill Rd. Sr. Janet Carr and Fr. John Cahill. Call 781-3775 for reservations. \$5 fee to help with food.

**Spring Break in Appalachia.** Join the Newman Center the first weekend of spring break volunteering at McKee Kentucky mission. Mar.13-15. Call Sr. Janet Carr, 781-3775.

**Free apartment information available** 24 hours. Call 985-4240. Talking Apartment Guide.

**Congratulations Thetas!** You all deserve it. Let's eat. Prez (Chef)

**Wanted:** A good, clean copy of "A Second Course In Computer Science With Modula-2." Call Steve Henke. 356-0346.

**Small Northern Ky. organization** needs a person/artist to do logo design marketing brochures and be familiar w/desktop publishing software to help create a newsletter. Call 331-0790.

**Roommate wanted:** Edgewood to share three-bedroom house, all amenities. call Dave at 341-1344. Rent reasonable.

**Will babysit** at 433 W. 11th St. Newport 2 years and up - Evenings only 491-8560 before 9 p.m.

**Tutoring available for:** MAT 090, 095, 097, 099, Close to campus \$20 an hour or \$30 an hour with two students. 441-0517.

**Image consultant.** Forbes Top 20 Image Company is currently seeking fashion conscious people to work full or part time. contact: Andrea Gouge 485-4048 or Jennifer Frees 528-9749.

**Exp. mother** will babysit at 319 Berry Ave. Bellevue 2 yrs. and up. Daytime hrs. 291-6628.

**South Padre Island and Cancun, Mexico,** Spring Break trips guaranteed lowest prices. Put together a small group and earn FREE or discounted trip. For more information call Orion Tours at 1-800-800-6050.

**Piano instructor** needed to teach three beginner elementary students in the Ft. Mitchell home. Call 331-1456.

**FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM** Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. earn up to \$1,000 in one week. plus receive a \$1,000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65.

**Thanks** to all the sororities who participated in our rush. A special thanks to the Thetas, especially concerning the dance. The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega.

**Fundraiser:** looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1,500 for a one-week marketing project. Must be organized and hard-working. Call JoAnn at (800) 592-2121 ext. 115.

**College Scholarships Available:** Recorded message gives details. 247-9519 code 939#.

**Black History Month.** Celebrate Black History Month as a panel discussion at the Newman Center on Sun. Feb. 9 at 8:30 p.m. (after 7:30 mass). 512 Johns Hill Rd. 781-3775. All welcome.

**Hey Delts,** Hope you all enjoyed the GEK. looking forward to sharing another. Hopefully it's your turn to YUB. The ATO's.

**Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization** that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one-week on-campus marketing promotion. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Kevin at 1-800-592-2121.

**Roommate wanted** in Edgewood to share three-bedroom house with student. rent negotiable. Call 341-1344.

**Congratulations** Scott B., Mike M., Scott M., Bill R. and Jim S. on your initiation into the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

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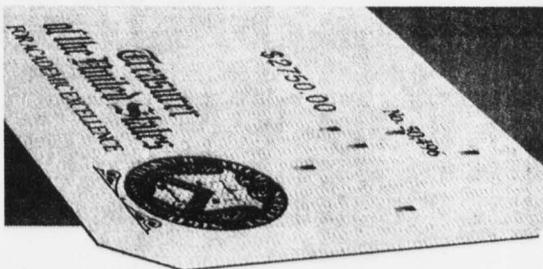
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