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## Draft of Strategic Plan is released

### Community needs to review plan before finalization

BY SUE WRIGHT  
EDITOR

A draft of the NKU Strategic Plan has been released by the University Planning Committee, David Jorns said, and a hearing for public review of the document is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 1 at 3 p.m. in BEP 200.

The plan represents the Committee's best efforts to identify specific recommendations and goals for the university for the next five years. The recommendations will lead to decisions concerning specific programs and services as the plan is undertaken and will generate decisions to position NKU for the 21st century.

"This planning is a long and complicated process," David Jorns, who is provost, vice president of academic affairs and chairperson for the University Planning Committee said. "The best interests of the NKU community are kept in mind when planning. We are always asking ourselves, 'How can we make NKU the finest university possible?'"

Jorns said reaction and review by the community on Dec. 1 is important for finalization. December 15 will be the final day the committee will accept responses; from Jan. 1 - Feb. 15, the revised draft will

run through administrative and collegial channels for review and the committee will meet with the Faculty Senate and Staff Congress. On Feb. 22, the plan will be submitted to President Boothe.

After adoption, the final phase of the plan is to link resource allocations to specific strategic recommendations. This gives a direction for the implementation of the 1989-90 budget.

"There are many things we want to see happen in this plan," Jorns said. "When applying the plan you have to make certain that you can offer the best possible education and serve the community the best way possible with the resources that are available."

It is this kind of commitment that helps the 12-member planning committee design the draft. Jorns said the committee wants many things to happen with the plan but the two most important ideas they want implemented are:

- They want students to become "completely successful human beings." This will be done by reinforcing liberal arts and sciences that help students prepare for decision making and human relations.
- After the first objective is achieved, technology must be taught and students must become comfortable with technology that will

be increase as they proceed into future employment.

The document begins with an "executive summary" that presents NKU's philosophy of strategic planning and states "Northern Kentucky University seeks to be a progressive and comprehensive metropolitan university of regional prominence." This can be achieved by reinforcing ongoing priorities and also new initiatives of quality, access and contribution.

- **Quality:** The university commits to quality programs of study designed to meet the complex and expanding needs of the citizens in the service region.

- **Access:** The university commits to broader access and greater achievement for the current and future students in the service region, keeping in mind the new program initiatives must be consistent with the goal of being a comprehensive and progressive metropolitan institution.

- **Contribution:** The university commits to the development of its service region by producing well-prepared graduates, exerting a greater leadership role, and serving as a social, intellectual and cultural resource.

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Kevin Rowland/Northerner Contributor

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority sponsored a food drive this past week to help benefit needy families during the Thanksgiving holiday. The organizations raised nearly \$1,000 in canned goods and other

groceries. All collected donations are to be given to the Brighton Center located in Newport, Ky. Both organizations would like to thank everyone involved in the food drive, with a special thanks to Epworth United Methodist Church.

## Reducing hunger is a major priority of United States

BY DEBBIE SCHWIERJOHANN  
EDITOR

In a world of advanced technology and all the latest resources, it's hard to believe that millions of people each year die from malnutrition and starvation.

But that's just it. Technology. That is what is killing these people. Our technology.

It is time to challenge the new administration to make specific plans toward addressing the causes of hunger, said Kraig Klaudt, Media Director for Bread for the World.

Bread for the World is a nationwide movement rooted in Christian faith and opened to all concerned citizens who seek justice for hungry people by lobbying the nation's decision-makers.

Between now and the January 20th inauguration, the new Bush administration will

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## AIDS in our generation

### Is Northern Ky. concerned about AIDS?

BY TROY MAY  
STAFF WRITER

Northern Kentucky ranks third in the state with number of AIDS cases behind Louisville and Lexington respectively.

As of October 1988, 20 AIDS cases have been diagnosed in Northern Kentucky, 81 in Louisville, and 43 in Lexington, according to the Kentucky Department of Public Health (KDPH).

"There are several more AIDS cases in the area that have been diagnosed out of state, so the actual number is much higher," said Debbie Jones from the Northern Kentucky District Health Department. According to state reports, 30 percent of all cases in Kentucky are between the ages of 20 and 29. The highest percentage (42) is among ages 30-39. Kentucky's total AIDS cases is 194 with 120 (62 percent) already deceased, according to KDPH reports.

Ms. Jones said, "The general public of Northern Kentucky does not seem to be concerned with AIDS, they still feel AIDS is God's punishment to those that deserve it." If this is true then why is the lowest rate of infection among lesbians?

Norleen K. Pomerantz, Student Development Assistant Administrator, has composed a policy on HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) infection for Northern's students and employees. "Our main objective with this policy is to educate the university community to reduce AIDS infection and most of all fear," said Pomerantz.

The policy states, "There is consequently a pressing need for Northern Kentucky University to implement programs which increase awareness and provide education to prevent further spread of the disease."

"This policy was established to help administrators make future decisions concerning infected people who attend or work at NKU," Pomerantz said.

NKU's policy covers the areas of AIDS education, campus committee on AIDS, handicap conditions, admissions, attendance.

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## This Week

The American Heart Association and the Kentucky Heart Association have released information about keeping yourself healthy in approaching months. See page 3 of News.

Turn to page 6 of Features and meet Mike Moore, this week's student profile. Also, Features Editor, Sheila Vihens, has a great holiday recipe guaranteed to please the most picky eater.

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## More people are 'alert' of sexual abuse, professor says

BY HOLLY JO KOONS  
STAFF WRITER

"When sexual abuse is expected, it needs to be reported to either the Cabinet of Human Resources or the local police," stated Jane DeVore, a clinical psychologist.

DeVore, who has been a family and child counselor for Comprehensive Care for five years, said she only encountered two or three cases dealing with sexually abused children at the beginning of her career. "Now," she said, "75 to 80 percent of my cases deal with sexual abuse."

DeVore began her lecture by informing her audience of the statistics on sexual abuse. DeVore said that one out of every four females have been abused and one out of ten children have been involved in an incestuous relationship.

When asked about the startling degree of these statistics, DeVore commented, "More people are becoming alert to the problem and action is being taken, but we still have no way of knowing how many countless cases go unreported or untold."

DeVore added that if someone reports a suspected case to the Cabinet of Human Resources or the police, an investigation is

made, but sometimes the case is dropped on a technicality because of an inappropriate manner of questioning. However, stated DeVore, sometimes this is not the case and it is these times that one feels his/her job had done some good.

One case DeVore related to her audience was of five-year-old girl who had been forced to be part of her mother's and her mother's boyfriend's prostitution ring. "The little girl was five, she looked three and acted fifteen," said DeVore, "the little girl was very angry, defiant and resisted authority." DeVore explained that this is often the case because the child wants control because in the past they have had no control.

DeVore added that she allowed the little girl to have control within certain perimeters. "This is necessary to form a bond of trust and love," DeVore said.

One thing that DeVore said was prevalent was the development of the child is arrested at the point the sexual abuse begins. "So often the child wants to go back and pick up what he/she has missed," said DeVore. In the case of the sexual abuse of this five-year-old, the abuse began at age two. DeVore stated that the little girl wanted to once again regress to the age of two and pick

up the three years she had lost. "For several sessions, the little girl wanted to be rocked, fed and be put to bed like any other two-year-old."

"Happily enough," added DeVore, "this case ended with a 35 year prison sentence for both the mother and her boyfriend."

When asked about the emotional scars of the child in later life, DeVore explained that there are critical issues in a case of abuse: the age of the child, the type of abuse, the duration of the abuse and how quickly treatment is sought after the abuse. During puberty, during a significant relationship, marriage or pregnancy are when problems seemed to resurface most, but 80 percent of abused children become abusers themselves. The earlier the intervention takes place, the easier it is to break the cycle, added DeVore.

When asked about the percentage of children who accuse someone who is innocent, DeVore said that this was not all that common because the child who is abused will often not admit to it. "Accusing someone just to get attention is more likely to happen in adolescence and by talking to a child, one can most of the time determine who is lying and who is not," declared DeVore.

Besides the child, stated DeVore, there can be damage to the family unit when sexual abuse is confirmed. The family has to deal with a lot of pain and is usually torn apart if the sexual abuse has occurred within the home and a sad factor is that the child feels punished when he/she is removed from the home even though it is often for their own safety. It is especially damaging for a boy who may think he is homosexual. This brings about a lot of guilt and anger in the child, DeVore said.

As DeVore brought her lecture to a close, she listed the following warning signs to look for in the case of suspected child abuse:

- any change in behavior
- not sleeping well
- nightmares
- falling grades
- changes in eating habits
- withdrawing
- defiance
- sexual acting out
- taking an excessive amount of showers
- becoming uncomfortable around adults

DeVore recommended two books which discuss sexual abuse:

*Betrayal of Innocence* by Dr. Susan Forward and Craig Buck and *By Silence Betrayed* by John Crewdson.

## Protect yourself from weather

BY KELLY ROLFES  
NEWS EDITOR

The American Heart Association stated in a recent report "your health could be at stake if you don't take some precautions to guard against the ravages of old man winter."

Common sense, added the report, tells us to bundle up when it's blustery outside, which means dressing from the feet up, including your head. A hat or scarf will help prevent heat loss from your body. Most heat, added the report, is lost through the top of your head. Protect your ears and hands, too,

since they are particularly susceptible to frostbite.

The report recommended lightweight, well-insulated active wear which is comfortable for outside activities. You still have to layer your clothing to provide "pockets" of warm air as well, added the report.

Also, stay informed of weather forecasts and travel reports. Exposures to icy winds, snow, freezing rain and cold temperatures steal your body's heat. The wind is especially dangerous because it strips away the warm layer of air around your body. One should dress according to the wind chill factor and

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## 'Heart-healthiness'

BY KELLY ROLFES  
NEWS EDITOR

To many Americans, the holiday season means family feasts and celebrating with good friends. But overindulgence at Thanksgiving, Hanukkah and Christmas often leads to a New Year's resolution to lose weight, according to a recent report from the Kentucky Heart Association.

This year, resolve to maintain a healthy lifestyle and still enjoy the festivities.

For example, added the report, the traditional centerpiece of most holiday tables is a plump roasted turkey - an excellent low-calorie, low-fat main course. There are only 163 calories in a three-ounce serving of white meat without the skin, stated the report. But use good judgement when buying the bird. Some self-basting turkeys are injected with oil high in saturated fat and sodium. Choose a plain, frozen turkey instead or check the labels for a self-basting brand that uses unsaturated vegetable oils.

Turkey is not the only admissible entree, explained the report. For those who prefer something a little more different, Cornish hens might be the answer.

Also, added the report, wild duck and pheasant are acceptably lean, as are partridge, quail and other small birds. Vension is very lean, and rabbit, which tastes

somewhat like chicken, contains only a fraction of the fat chicken has. Avoid commercially-raised game animals, because they have a higher fat content than their cousins from forest and field. The American Heart Association Cookbook has several tasty game recipes.

Also, explained the report, do not offset the heart-healthiness of the main course by going overboard on the trimming. Make a low-fat gravy, and refuse that extra helping of dressing. Vegetables are practically fat-free and low in calories, so do not be shy about asking for seconds on these items. But, added the report, do not add butter and cream to the vegetables because they add unnecessary fat and cholesterol. Flavor with garlic, onion, lemon juice, herbs or spices instead.

The report added some good news -- dessert does not have to be skipped. Substituting evaporated skim milk for evaporated milk, using two egg whites instead of one whole egg (two egg whites plus one tablespoon of vegetable oil equals one whole egg), and choosing low-fat toppings over whipped cream can make pies and cookies lower in calories while retaining their sumptuous flavor.

When major holiday meals are under control, stated the report, the temptation to

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## STRATEGIC from page 1

ed into the Planning Overview, the Planning Context, Strategic Recommendations and Future Planning Activities. Each division has its role in designing the entire plan. Under the Planning Context, the use of institutional strengths and weaknesses is mentioned. The document reads: "It is to achieve its goal, these are the needs which NKU must address and the strengths upon which it must build."

Jorns said reviewing, analyzing and assessing strengths and weaknesses is important if NKU is to prosper.

Among strengths named are: location,

the diversity of students, a low-cost tuition plan in relation to other schools, a caring, qualified staff and a genuine concern for students. Among weaknesses named: the need for more competitive staff and faculty salaries, limited space, inadequate library facilities and institutional equipment replacement.

Jorns said input from the community is important on Dec. 1., because the plan is still a draft and can be changed, added to, etc. He urges anyone who would like to learn more about the plan to attend the hearing.

## HUNGER from page 1

set priorities which will take our nation into the next decade, he said. "Decisive action to reduce hunger in our world must be one of these priorities."

Early in 1988, the United Nations World Food Council reported that the outlook on world hunger for the year was "not an optimistic one." During 1988, the number of hungry people increased by an estimated 8 to 10 million, continuing a world trend during the 1980's. The number of hungry people world-wide is estimated at 750 million.

Every year, 15 million infants and small children die unnecessary deaths, that is more than 40,000 a day.

Current estimates of the World Bank are 700 million people in the world -- more than the entire population of the western hemisphere -- do not get enough food for an active and healthy life.

One person in five in developing countries is undernourished; one in five in major industrialized countries is overweight or obese.

Despite the massive numbers of people who do not enjoy the basic human right to a diet adequate for survival, the world food supply is not in overall deficit. The problem of malnutrition today is not an insufficiency of food in the world but inadequate and inequitable distribution.

The major problem with world hunger is political economics. "People believe hunger and starvation is caused by overpopulation and scarcity of food," said Rev. John Cahill of the Newman Center. "This is not true. There is enough food in the world to feed each individual 3,000 calories a day. The power is in the hands of too few people. It's

in the hands of political people, which makes it a political problem.

"The military budget must be examined. Does it provide for our national security? Could we use the money to enable people in our nation and in other nations to feed themselves?"

The World Bank estimates that the external debt of all developing countries was \$1,190 billion at the end of 1987, up from \$1,120 billion in 1986. This debt burden could reach \$1,245 billion in 1988-89. African debt grew by 43.3 percent in three years and stood at \$218.1 billion in 1987.

Debt remains the largest new contributing factor to hunger in the debtor developing countries where well over 800 million people live in poverty and misery.

As the debt crisis has depleted foreign exchange and as export prices and earnings have declined, Third World economies have been crippled for lack of essential imports such as fertilizer and spare parts. Although poor people had no say in the creation of the debt, the crisis has had serious consequences for them. These include a drastic decline in essential government services such as public health and education, drained investment incentives, restricted food imports, and reduced standards of living, as evidenced by sharp increases in malnutrition and infant mortality.

"The Third World debt is in constant conflict," said Cahill. "They stay in debt because of the money it takes to import the technology and export the food."

"We need a systematic change," he said. "Hunger won't be solved until we recognize it as a political problem."

## AIDS from page 1

access to facilities, resident housing, harassment and confidentiality plus seven other issues.

The issue of confidentiality for those infected with AIDS raised concern among three student government (SG) representatives in the November 14, SG meeting. Even though confidentiality of those infected is protected by federal law under the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, two student reps. claimed this law should not apply to students or employees at NKU.

"I cannot support this policy because of the anonymity," said Roger Adams, of Student Government. Susan Nuxoll agreed with Adams about the anonymity issue. Neither representatives explained his or her opposition other than that other students should be informed. John Rossi, after an initial agreement with Mr. Adams, abstained from voting because his understanding of HIV policy was minimal he said. Weeks prior to this meeting the proposed policy was explained during a meeting by Pomerantz and a copy was given to student government for review.

Not all student reps. were opposed. Jeff Schwoeppe said, "I feel that HIV infected people have rights and needs." SG passed its resolution of approval for the AIDS policy with 13 in favor, four abstentions, and two opposed to the HIV policy.

Pomerantz said there has been no negative response toward the AIDS policy from any NKU group except for those few

student government representatives.

"AIDS has two epidemics, AIDS itself and fear of AIDS which is spreading more rapidly than the disease. However, the most effective way to combat both issues is through education," Pomerantz said.

The Northern Kentucky District Health Department has AIDS testing on campus located at Health Services in the University Center.

"We draw blood for AIDS testing free for charge-all tests are done anonymously and no name is requested even if tests are positive," said Jones.

The blood sample is tested in Frankfurt and results are available within a week to 10 days. NKU's Health Services are sensitive to AIDS issues and encourage those with questions of concern to visit the Health Services office.

In order to get an AIDS blood test through the Northern Kentucky District Health Department just call 581-3886 for an appointment.

"The community concern and prevention is the whole purpose of public health-it is not my job to judge those with AIDS. It is a sexual behavior that needs to be changed, not a person's sexual preference."

College students are hard to reach, she said, we have tried before with no success. Because of the homosexual stigma related to AIDS, Jones says, "Students are embarrassed to even learn about AIDS. They see it as the other person's disease."

## Corrections

Tickets for "Breakfast with Santa" must be purchased in advance instead of at the door as reported last week in *The Northerner* "Get ready for holiday fun!" article. Tickets are \$3.50 and can be purchased in the Student Activities Office in UC 224.

Last week *The Northerner* reported in the article "Aids: Could it happen to me?" that by August 1988, a total of 72,024 AIDS cases had been reported in the U.S., with 311,400 cases having resulted in death as of March 1988. The actual cases resulting in death were 31,400.

## Thanksgiving Buffet

All you can eat \$3.95

Tuesday, Nov. 22 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Cafe A, B, and C in the University Center. The menu will consist of turkey and dressing, sliced ham with glaze, tossed salad, mashed potatoes with gravy, candied yams, buttered corn, sweet peas, fresh cranberry relish, rolls with butter, pumpkin and mincemeat pie, ice cream, coffee and tea.

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# Viewpoint

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## Stop the indecency

A long time ago the parks were filled with green trees and pretty flowers. The air was filled with laughter as children swang on swings and raced around playing tag with their friends. Lovers strolled hand-in-hand, others chose to picnic and lounge in the bright sunshine. That was a long time ago, so it seems.

Instead of children playing in our parks, we have drug dealers dealing. Instead of couples enjoying the outdoors, we have homosexuals doing the dirty deed outdoors for everyone and their mother to view.

If you do not believe this actually occurs, or you have never believed this kind of activity was progressing in a public place, you received a rude awakening last week. On Friday, Nov. 18, a special Cincinnati police task force made 91 arrests in four days for illegal homosexual and drug activities in city parks. Fifteen of the 91 arrests were for alcohol and drugs; the remaining were for homosexual solicitation and related violations. So 84 were contributed to acts that not only violate some people's morals, but the law as well.

No one is criticizing homosexuality, besides what some gay rights advocates are saying. If that's the way they choose to live, fine — but that type of lifestyle belongs in the home, in private. Police should continue to put an end to this public indecency.

Let's discuss what violations led to arrests. Were offenders kissing, cuddling, or just parking? None of the above. If it was that simple, a special Cincinnati police task force would not have been needed. In broad daylight — in restrooms, in cars, on hiking trails, and in parking lots, homosexuals were fulfilling their fantasies. Many are blind and think this issue is a big joke. The police are not exaggerating. To discover this, just talk to one of them on assignment. You would not believe what they have to say. One officer, had to enter into the car, break it up, and the two offenders kept going after their intentions.

Better yet, go talk to an innocent bystander who has witnessed an account of what the police have seen. One young girl was walking through Mt. Airy Forest, on Colerain Ave, in Cincinnati, when she saw a car parked on the side of a trail. She viewed two men and saw one man's sexual organs. She claimed they saw her, but it did not even phase them. Then she ran. The fact here is not the sex of the individuals, it's the act. She said it would have been just as offensive to see a man naked with a girl and seeing the action she saw. Viewing this activity could scar a child for life. Sure, children may stumble upon scenes similar to that on television, but this is real life and the results are a lot more shocking.

Lt. Tom Streicher said he could not believe the amount of homosexual acts occurring in public view. Thank God the police are doing something to combat the problem. We don't want drugs and alcohol in our parks. We haven't tolerated heterosexual couples engaging in sex in broad daylight in our parks so why should we stand for homosexual couples engaging in the act either.

In no way should anyone discriminate another for their choice of lifestyle. But the problems will never end unless we respect each other's choice. Heterosexual couples, for the most part, do not make fun of homosexuals and accept their lifestyles. Homosexuals should have respect for the public and keep their sexual actions at home. You may be costing certain police officers their investigative jobs, but even they might feel better in the end result.



## Build a 'Collaborate Community' Where are the flowers, rainbows and music?

Right now the key to managing the repercussions of cultural revolution is mutually disarming, well studied, unantagonistic, conversation.

### Michael Wilbers

If the Avant Garde keep their guard up, people will think they are expecting to get punched.

"All the Old Guard wants is a train load of respect for having done the best job they could have under difficult circumstances, and all the New Guard wants is respect in spite of their not knowing their heads from hole in the ground."

No one wanted to admit that the sixties had happened. We were at the hiatus of Post War affluence, and our tastes were jaded. But the whole truth of the whole

system was crooked. How could (then future) leaders "tune in-tune on and drop out?" But it would take more than a sheer recognition to bring the challenges of cultural

revolution into the folklore.....the conversation.....What was the pantheism we were so suspicious of?.....Was it devil worship?

of Whites, it would take more than war, pestilence, famine, natural disaster and technology-induced Global climatic change to bring the over-population syndrome into overpopulation.

In a world that did not understand infant mortality or abortion as a part of the natural selection.....and which has always carried Manifest Destiny as the Divine Right

A kind or religious oppression was wrought on the evolving intellectuals. Their return to totemic celebration was scowled upon by the icons of the Cult of Death, in the decades following the sixties, Pantheism was repress-

ed, bohemian movements moved away from beatitude, and balanced work/pleasure ethics and aesthetics; and were reduced to nihilism (at times) and the big sell-out.

Perhaps because of what Bob Dylan said in All ALONG the Watch Tower....."These business men they a-drink my wine."

What the beats wanted was peace and pleasure; all the hippies wanted to do was accept the essential worth of all the religions, the unity of races, and the equality of sexes.

The lovers of the planet were branded mutineers. The Flower Children..... "Where have all the flowers gone?".....The Rainbow Warriors?.....The Convicts of Conviction?.....Where have they gone?

Lets build collaborative Community. Lets be midwives and grandfathers of the Post Industrial Tribe!.....

Remember these words..... "It Takes Love Over Gold".....Mark Knopfler "These are the times...Cuz they will not last forever....." Thomas Paine and Billy Joel

You Come Too.....Welcome Home!

## Readers' Views

### Reader praises recycling efforts Student Government deserves credit in program

To the editors:

After reading in *The Northerner* about a series of NKU Student Government "achievements" during spring 1988 that ranged from banning the sale of condoms in the dormitories to endorsing the ill-chosen remarks of a University of Kentucky board member, I was not too optimistic about things emerging from student government this year. I was, however, proven wrong.

Without fanfare or hoopla, an aluminum can recycling program recently surfaced

throughout campus. Recycling is a progressive act that makes sense no matter what aspect of the issue is examined. I praise the effort and urge students to use the recycling bins for aluminum cans rather than trash.

The subject of trash brings this letter to another focus. Northern students seem to feel that the parking lot is an acceptable place to rid their cars of garbage. Now, I do realize that the automobile, especially among NKU students, is a sacred object that must be pampered. However, dumping trash from a car onto the asphalt simply transfers the

problem somewhere else or to someone else.

In this case it is the grounds maintenance personnel who must spend their time cleaning up after compulsive students rather than maintaining the shrubs and trees on campus. By all means, keep your cars clean if that is what gives meaning to your life, but recycle the recyclables and put the trash where it belongs.

Sincerely,  
Jim Luken  
Biological Science

### Professor feels 'liberal' is misused

To the editors:

In last week's editorial "We need respect," you complained that "liberal, non-conservative campuses" try to educate students about AIDS in silly, stupid ways: the University of Wisconsin at Madison, you pointed out, "dressed a campus administrator as a six-foot condom and sent her to stroll up and down a street where there was extensive student traffic." I agree. That was a silly and stupid tactic. However, I don't see anything "liberal" about the tactic.

I am disturbed by your use of the word

"liberal." What the University of Wisconsin did was stupid, not "liberal." Liberals sometimes do stupid things, all people do. But liberals don't do stupid things because they are liberal, even though that's what George Bush told America.

On the traditional political spectrum, there are four labels: reactionary, conservative, liberal, radical.

A **reactionary** is a person who desires great change -- a return to the practices and beliefs of some past time.

A **conservative** is a person who doesn't want much change -- change is generally

bad, not good. The present is just fine, thank you.

A **liberal** is a person who sees change as a method for improvement -- change is generally good, not bad.

A **radical** is a person who desires great change -- a future that is different from and superior to both the past and the present.

When it comes to the word "liberal," I am a reactionary -- I want it to mean what it meant before George Bush, and your editorial, butchered it.

Paul Ellis

### 'Physical resistance' does not guarantee success for PLO

BY ROBERT MORRIS  
STAFF WRITER

Despite the recent announcements of political compromise by the Palestine National Council, the jubilation expressed by Palestinians and the American media may be premature.

#### Analysis

The apparent moderate stance taken by the PNC, the parliament-in-exile of the Palestine Liberation Organization, is one of the few options available to the PLO and its goal of a Palestinian state. One of those options, the Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, has resulted in even less autonomy than when the revolt began 11 months ago.

But moving from physical resistance to diplomatic initiatives does not guarantee success for PLO chairman Yasser Arafat. The creation of a Palestinian state faces many obstacles, not the least of which is the question of sincerity of Arafat's transition to moderation.

Attempting to lure the United States into mediating the Arab-Israeli conflict, the PLO declared that it will accept U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 -- which implies recognition of Israel. This would appear at first glance to be a significant concession,

since the charter of the PLO has openly called for the elimination of Israel since the document was created in 1964. However, Arafat has not overtly acknowledged Israel's right to exist.

The second part of the U.S. lure was the renunciation of terrorism. But Arafat failed to win converts by allowing an exception for terrorist acts in the Israeli occupied territories. Arafat's target audience, the Reagan and incoming Bush administration, have greeted the PLO declarations with much caution due to these two ambiguities.

The PLO has another hurdle to overcome in that last week's Algiers meeting was too late to influence the recent Israeli elections and too early to accommodate the transition of the U.S. presidents. President Reagan has said that he will not move on the new positions and George Bush will not be considering any action until after the first of the year. By then, while not forgotten, the momentum of the declarations will likely be reduced.

Although the announcement by the PLO was strictly unilateral, the formation of a Palestinian state will ultimately have to be negotiated with the Israeli government, especially if the capital is to be Jerusalem, as Yasser Arafat claims. Here again, Arafat's timing is being questioned.

Public debate in Israel has shifted from the Palestinian uprisings, to concern for the new political power of the orthodox right

wing, now that the four religious parties have joined the conservative Likud Bloc in a coalition government. The new initiative by the PLO coincides with the formation of an Israeli government that will have little tolerance for efforts to increase Palestinian self-determination.

The campaign platform of the Likud Bloc included the "four no's": no negotiations with the PLO, no independent Palestinian state in the occupied territories, no return to the pre-1967 borders, and no redivision of Jerusalem. Many Israelis view this latest strategy by the PLO to be "too little, too late" since the Arab community rejected U.N. Resolution 242 when it passed in 1947.

It is possible that Yasser Arafat could gain support in international opinion that would start a U.S.-negotiated peace settlement. There are currently over 100 nations, mostly Third World countries, that recognize the PLO. Currently, over forty nations have recognized the declaration of Palestinian statehood. However, the movement will need to gain patrons among major Western powers if it hopes for success.

Based on State Department reaction last week, it appears that Arafat will have to close the loopholes in the declarations before he can expect any substantial involvement by the United States in Middle East peace brokering.

## The Comp Column

This week's guest columnist is David Bishop

I've discovered a new measurement unit. By all rights this should set me up for the balance of my career -- full professorship, perhaps an endowed chair, certainly a coterie of fawning graduate students. For an academic, this could be roughly akin to winning the lottery. So why do I feel so deflated?

Because I wanted to be an eponym, that's why. Yes, in the ultimate act of academic hubris, I wanted to name this measurement certain I could be suitably modest, gracious, even unassuming during ego, the problem lies in my name itself. First, "Bishop" isn't distinctive enough; it has no media power. Second, say "bishop" and religion. Finally, there's simply a much more appropriate label, one that conveys immediate meaning -- impact by association. The hirschaday.

You see, what I've discovered is the minimal reducible unit of cultural literacy. I know that E.D. Hirsch wrote the book, and that there is at least one professor on each of the 3,406 American college campuses who claims to have used the term before Hirsch published. But I've harnessed it. I deserve the credit. After all, if we were to name everything after the person or people who were merely there first, the whole nation would be called Indiana. Maybe I can negotiate for a copyright as long as I continue to use a lower-case "h". "The hirschaday is a trade name of David M Bishop, Incorporated. Unauthorized use of this term constitutes a felony and is punishable by death." We don't fool around in academe.

I need to hire a Philadelphia lawyer to work out the details. Like George Bush, I'm talking grand design here; my handlers will explain what I mean later. Meanwhile, here's the plan. First of all Image and Nieman-Marcus catalogs, hit the retail stores from Saks to K-Mart. After all, cultural literacy is for everyone, right? Egalitarian elitism. See, we'll put out a calendar, like those Word-a-Day calendars, but we'll have a hirsch-a-day. We'll get the Russell Quip and the bible quote. We'll produce road signs: Buckle up and don't forget that Hector was the Trojans' champion; Don't litter, but DO remember the Alamo. Imagine, in a year we can be certain that the entire populace will know the same 365 isolated artifacts. Why, in ten years....

Say what? You don't have the slightest idea what cultural literacy is? Well, it's this agglomeration of facts, terms, literacy references, psychological baggage... Who is E.D. Hirsch? Um, a middle-aged, Eastern white literature professor who got tired of making witty allusions that none of his students understood... come to think of it, never mind. I think I'll go teach my class.

## Student pursues leadership

BY DIANE GOETZ-FAETH  
STAFF WRITER

If good grades and campus involvement are the markings of a well-rounded college student, then this year's Student Government Vice President Mike Moore certainly fits the bill.

Moore first became involved in SG to help the students at Northern. After Scott Kappas became SG president, Moore was appointed as VP. Kappas said he chose Moore because he demonstrated good leadership qualities that resulted from his ROTC training.

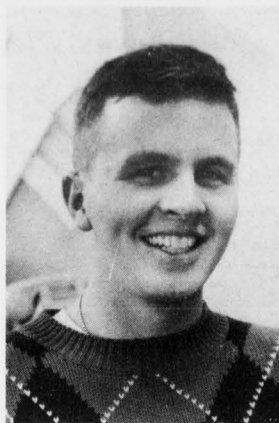
In addition to SG, Moore is a cadet in the ROTC program here at NKU. He is also the recipient of a ROTC scholarship. He was selected to attend Airborn School to learn military parachuting and was named

Superior Cadet for three years in a row. He also serves as a recruiting officer and PR officer. He is also a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and is Vice President of Phi Alpha Theta.

Moore is a 1985 graduate of Madison High School in Summit, New Jersey (about 45 minutes from NYC). He found out about NKU from his uncle, Dr. Robert Kempton, a professor here, who ultimately convinced him to attend our university.

"I was surprised when I first came here because the people are so friendly," said Moore, "I didn't expect such a warm welcome from strangers."

Moore plans to graduate from Northern in December of 1989 with a degree in history. After graduation he hopes to be commissioned as Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.



Mike Moore

## Media wants your services

BY DIANE GOETZ-FAETH  
STAFF WRITER

Most every student at NKU is aware of the Media Services department here on campus, but you would be surprised of the many duties they perform everyday.

Media Services supplies various audio and visual equipment for classroom use. They are also expected to maintain and repair their equipment. Most of the audio and visual items found on this campus come from this department. So, this alone keeps everyone quite busy.

They also store and play study carrels for students. These are cassettes that professors put on reserve for study purposes. Telecourses can also be watched here. The offices to view these tapes are in Landrum on the third floor. Hours are Monday-Thursday 8am-9pm, and Friday 8am-4:30pm.

They also tape special programs on their VCR for particular departments on campus. Then the professors can use the cassettes for their classes without having to record it themselves.

Media Services' audio department is in charge of all of the school's audio concerns. They assist Fine Arts with all of the necessary audio equipment, like microphones for plays and concerts, they assist WNKU, and supply equipment to many other departments.

Media Services also has a section that deals with graphic design. This department does a lot of educational posters for professors. They also create posters for other departments on campus, usually informing students of upcoming events.

This university has also selected to house tapes for the Greater Cincinnati Library Consortium. We are like a library because Northern stores and lends out tapes to other schools and universities in the Greater Cincinnati area. In addition to its other duties, Media Services stores and controls the borrowing of cassettes.

NKU Cable is Media Services' most time consuming function. Channel A-37 on Storer Cable carries their signal. NKU Cable is comprised of the telecourses offered through the university, a daily listing of upcoming events at Northern, excerpts from The Learning Channel (instructional shows), and some student produced programs. The students' first program was "Window On Our World" and will air periodically throughout the remainder of the semester.

This cable service has been in existence for two years and is aired 24 hours a day. The crew is hoping to install an automatic playback system so they can change the tapes themselves throughout the evening. Right now, Storer Cable diverts messages from The Learning Channel.

## Pumpkin 'rolls' into holiday feast

### Try this wonderful treat out of the secret recipe box

BY SHEILA VILVENS  
FEATURES EDITOR

With the holiday season nearly upon us, many people's minds turn to food. The many wonderful taste treats that put the mouth in ecstasy will be waiting for you on Thanksgiving and Christmas days.

Pumpkin is a staple ingredient for any traditional Thanksgiving feast. I will share a recipe with you with my mom's secret recipe box. The recipe is for Pumpkin Roll.

The preparation time is 25 min., the baking time is 15 min., and the chilling time is 1-2 hours. The oven will need to be preheated to 375 degrees F.

For one roll that serves eight to ten people you will need the following:

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 2/3 cup canned pumpkin
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1tsp baking powder
- 2tsp cinnamon
- 1tsp ginger
- 1/2tsp nutmeg
- 1/2tsp salt
- confectioner sugar

#### Filling:

Beat together 1 pkg. (8oz) soft cream cheese and 4 TBSP butter or margarine. Stir in 1 cup powdered sugar and 1 tsp vanilla extract, blending until smooth.

#### To prepare:

1. In a large bowl, combine eggs and sugar, beating well. Add pumpkin, mix until blended.
2. In a separate bowl, combine flour, bak-

ing powder, spices and salt. Add to egg mixture, mixing well.

3. Spread batter into a greased and waxed-paper lined 10 by 15 inch jelly roll pan.

4. Bake at 375 degrees fahrenheit for 15 min. Remove from pan.

5. Cool for 15 min. Place cake on clean tea towel. Cool 10 min. longer.

6. From 10-inch side, roll cake up in towel. Set aside.

7. Meanwhile, prepare filling.

8. Unroll cake and place on plastic wrap.

Evenly spread filling over cake. Roll up cake. Cover with plastic wrap.

9. Place cake seam-side down and chill for at least 2 hours.

10. After unwrapping, sprinkle confectioner sugar on top of roll.

11. When serving, cut cake in even slices. Garnish with mint leaves and/or orange slices, if so desired.

I hope you enjoy this recipe, I know I do.

## Homecoming in the works

BY SHEILA WATERS  
STAFF WRITER

NKU's activities programming coordinator said plans for next year's homecoming week are already being set into motion.

Betty Mulkey, the activities program coordinator involved in organizing homecoming week, said it will be held January 25-28. Many of the events occurring during this week will be sponsored by the Activities Programming Board (APB) at NKU.

The APB is a board governed by students, and Mulkey is the advisor. It plans a great variety of student activities.

Representatives of the APB's homecoming committee are Joy Beatty, Pam Fischer, and Hanine Merangonie.

Next year's homecoming will be entitled "Norseland Jazz." Its theme will be that of a Mardi Gras.

The homecoming committee has established a tentative schedule for this week.

On January 25, a rhythm and blues band will perform on campus in the University Center Theatre. In the evening, a bonfire will be held, and free food will be offered.

On January 26, the theme for the day will be "Cafe DuCord." New Orleans food will be sold, and NKU's jazz band will play.

On January 27, the homecoming dance will be held, and the King and Queen will be crowned.

A masquerade ball will take place on this day. Students will receive free masks with the purchase of their tickets.

On January 28, the women's basketball game will occur at 5:15 p.m. and the men's game will be played at 7:30 p.m.

At the basketball games, an event entitled the "banner blast" will take place. This event allows student organizations to make banners which will be judged by the APB or the student activities staff. A winner will be chosen from all of the entries.

The APB is planning an exciting homecoming for next year.

# Writer reviews holiday entertainment

## Movies are not yuletide classics

BY TOM HANDORF  
STAFF WRITER

It's been a long time since Hollywood has given us a bona-fide yuletide film classic, such as "Miracle on 34th Street" and "It's a Wonderful Life." "Ernest Saves Christmas" keeps that streak intact.

The Touchstone Pictures' release once again stars Jim Varney as Ernest. Varney plays Ernest as a smiling, gawking hero that is very unsure of himself. He does a good job here, considering that he doesn't have much to work with.

The movie's overall nature is silliness. You can't really take it seriously, but the title alone should tell you that.

The plot involves Santa Claus (Douglas Seale) deciding that it's time for him to pass the reigns of Santa to another person. He finally decides on a kids' TV host named Joe (Oliver Clark).

Santa travels to Florida to talk to Joe and that's where he meets Ernest. Ernest is a cab driver who drives more recklessly than Benny the Cab (from "Roger Rabbit"). Ernest loves Christmas and lets us know it. His cab has more decorations than a department store. That's why he's willing to help out Santa. He can't stand to see Christmas ruined.

Ernest and Santa run into a teenage runaway (Noelle Parker) along the way and she tags along for the ride. When they finally track down Joe, they find out he's been offered a role in a horror film similar to "Friday the 13th, Part 12, The Final Chapter--and This Time We Mean It." Joe's got a tough decision to make.

Joe finally realizes that it's his destiny to become Santa and Christmas is saved, but not until Ernest takes Santa's sleigh around the world in an array of special effects glitter that must have set the studio back 49 cents.

The movie is OK. It's not going to win any Oscars or awards. It's looked upon as

a child's film, and that's the way it should be viewed. It's also very predictable, but it's fun.

## Air Force seeks nurses

### NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio--Nurses who care about their patients and have a need to be appreciated should check with the Air Force. The Air Force is seeking senior BSN students now. Qualified seniors are eligible to apply for a five-month Medical/Surgical or Obstetrical Internship.

The internship provides a smooth transition of the initial active duty nurse from beginning practitioner to a professional Air Force Nurse Corps officer. The program is limited and the application deadline is March 1, 1989.

Nurses who meet Air Force standards will have the opportunity to work in some of the most up-to-date hospitals in the world. These medical facilities range in size from 25 to 1,000 beds, and they have the latest technologies. Wilford Hall Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas, is the largest, and

it is the only medical facility in the world having bone marrow transplant capability.

As well as working in their specialties, nurses are a part of a sophisticated worldwide air evacuation system. They prepare patients to travel to Air Force medical facilities to receive the special services they need.

Air Force nursing offers early opportunity for leadership and responsibility, and the chance to work in challenging positions. In addition, nurses enjoy a variety of entitlements. These include medical and dental care, 30 days paid vacation each year, a non-contributory retirement plan, and the chance for exciting travel. Assignments are available at hospitals worldwide, including Japan, Germany, England and Italy, to name a few.

To learn more about the Nurse Internship, contact Captain Ilona Gribble, 1434 N. Broad st., Fairborn, OH 45324.

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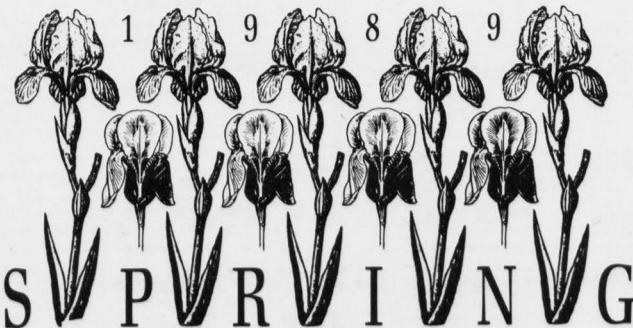
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## Norsemen win tourney; women downed

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON  
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's and women's basketball teams suffered opposite fates this past weekend as the Norsemen won the Huntington Bank/Lion's Club Tip-Off Tournament, beating Indiana University-Southeast 88-71, and the Lady Norse lost to Central State for the first time 84-65.

**The Lady Norse**, without all-conference forward Linda Honigford, who averaged 15.3 points per contest last season, struggled through one of their worst shooting performances in recent memory against Central, going 26-76 from the field for approximately 36 percent.

NKU also battled turnovers, giving the ball away 22 times to an aggressive Central State press.

"We didn't generate as many turnovers by using our press as we usually do," said CSU coach Teresa Check. "We try to tire a team out with pressure rather than force the turnover right away. I felt it was effective in that way."

"Their guards are fundamentally sound, but I think they got cold in the second half," said Check of the 50-degree temperatures inside the Central State gym.

The Lady Norse guards struggled to keep up with a quicker team of Lady Marauders. NKU coach Nancy wasted no time in the first half, inserting her quickest players, Val Gaerke, Annie Levens, and Melisa Slone, to combat Central's quickness.

Gaerke, sent in with 3:26 gone in the game, surprised at guard, scoring 10 points and giving Northern a needed lift in her first game in an NKU uniform.

Natalie Ochs, who scored nearly 30 points in Northern's last meeting with Central State, scored but 12 points in the game.

The Lady Norse were led by Cindy Schlarman, who finished with 22 points.

The Lady Marauders were led by Senagalese center Maty M'Bengue, who finished the game with 21 points on 10-17 shooting.

M'Bengue, a sophomore, is "definitely a Division I player," according to Check. "She has so many of the moves that you don't see in Division II. It's just a fluke that we have a player of her caliber."

Central was also led by Helen Bradley, with 14 points. Cherry Wilks and Tricia Harris both contributed 13 points.

NKU led twice in the game, once after the tip-off and another time near the midpoint of the second half.

After Holly Cauffman scored the first basket, Northern was outscored by Central 16-5 on a stretch early in the game. Central later extended its lead to 13 points.

The Lady Norse tied the game at 48 with 15 minutes to go until the half when Gaerke hit a field goal. Julie Metzner gave NKU its second and final lead of the game with 13:30 to go in the game when she hit a jumper to

give Northern a 50-48 edge.

Once again, Central extended it lead over the Lady Norse, going on an 18-5 run. The Lady Marauders led by as many as 19 points, their final margin of victory.

The Lady Norse will take on IU/PU-I on Tuesday (Nov. 22) and will meet Louisville at Ballard High School, the home of Kentucky's defending state champion boy's basketball team, on Saturday (Nov. 27).

**The NKU Norsemen** won both games of last weekend's Tip-Off Tournament, beating up on Judson (Ill.) College 94-66 on Friday night (Nov. 18) and defeating IU-S on Saturday (Nov. 19).

After his team sewed up the title against Indiana University-Southeast, NKU coach Ken Shields said he was pleased with his team's reaction to the pressure applied by IU-S.

"They kept switching from zone to man defense, so we had to work hard tonight. This team was no pushover," said Shields.

However, he expressed displeasure with his team's performance from a defensive standpoint.

"There's no excuse for this team (NKU) to be outrebounded (IU-S 42-36). I felt like we just didn't react to the ball very well tonight," said Shields. "That's just something we have to work on."

Shields said he was impressed by the performance of freshman guard Deron Blasingame, who scored 12 points in as many minutes on the court.

"He showed amazing cool on the floor tonight," said Shields.

After being behind early 15-13, NKU responded with 10 straight points on their way to a 38-33 halftime bulge.

The Norsemen continued to outdistance their competition in the second half, outscoring IU-S 13-6 in the first five minutes.

"I was especially pleased with the way we handled our delay game in the last four minutes of the game," Shields said of his team, who committed 13 turnovers to their opponents' 25.

Northern was led by senior guard Derek Fields, who scored 23 points and dished out five assists.

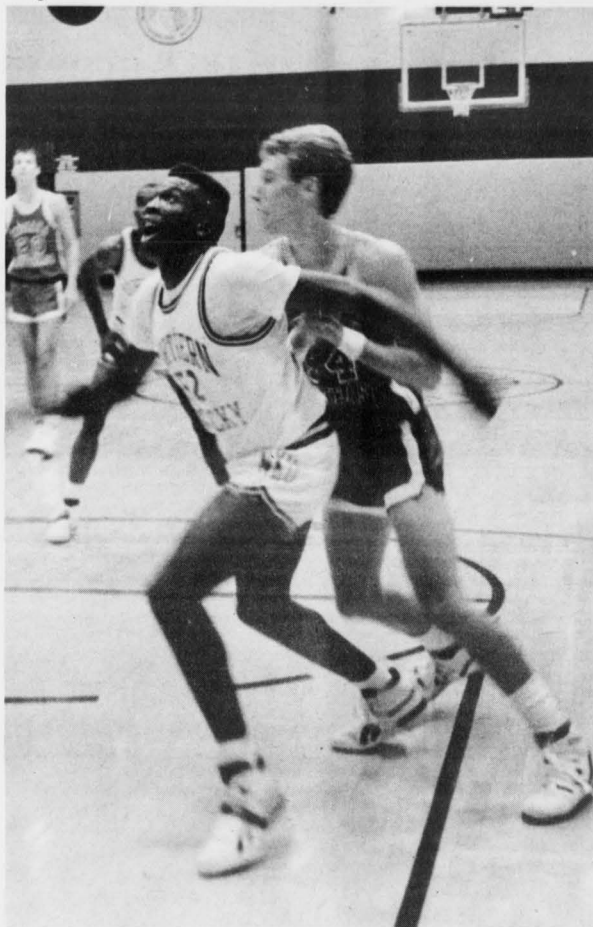
They also got key scoring from forward Chris Wall, who pumped in 18 points on 8-21 field goal shooting.

Freshman Nick Pangallo cooled slightly from the streak he established the night before against Judson, in which he scored six points and handed out 4 assists, with two assists and as many turnovers in 14 minutes.

IU-Southeast was led by Craig Robbins, who was 4-8 from three-point range in addition to 7-13 from inside the three-point line.

The Norsemen will play the next game of the current homestand today (Nov. 22) versus Thomas More College at Regent's Hall at 7:30 p.m.

This weekend, they will take on the University of Cincinnati at the Cincinnati Gardens. Tip-off time is 7:05.



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NKU center Patrick Holt boxes out Indiana University-Southeast's J.P. Grantz in Northern's 88-71 win in Saturday's Huntington Bank/Lion's Club Tip-Off Tournament finals at Regent's Hall Saturday night. See Story.

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nibble at office parties, neighborhood gatherings and family reunions must also be controlled. A smart snacker stays away from baked goods, salted nuts and chips and favors the raw vegetables or fruit treats. Party-goers with little self-control should get involved in a conversation as far from the food as possible.

**The Student Government Safety Awareness Day has been moved to Monday, Dec. 5 at Noon in the UC Theatre.** Assembly members will present a workshop on self defense techniques and will also distribute key chains with whistles. Although this event is primarily intended to serve the students, faculty and staff are also invited to participate.

**Scholarships are available for the 1988/89 school year at the Office of Financial Aid in the Administrative Building Fourth Floor. Deadline is March 1, 1988.**

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## WINTER from page 2

not the air temperature.

The report also pointed out that as you grow older, your body's thermostat may not be as effective as it once was and it will be harder to adjust your body temperature to the cold weather. If body temperature slips too low, added the report, heart failure and even death can result.

Not only can death result if the body's temperature doesn't adjust, but if you are in poor physical shape more oxygen is needed for the heart. Sudden strenuous physical exercise such as lifting a heavy shovel full of snow plus the cold increases the heart's ability to pump blood through the arteries which have shrunk in the process of maintaining body temperature.

Also, added the report, the cold can be dangerous to persons with arteries which are already narrowed due to fatty deposits in the arteries. Too much strain on the heart during these conditions could cause a heart attack.

"Good sense goes a long way in staying healthy during cold winter days," stated the report, and "the American Heart Association agrees with the old adage, "have sense enough to come in out of the cold."

## Seiler's Menu Nov 28 - Dec 2

MONDAY	LUNCH Seafood Newburg Carved Roast Beef Cheese Strata Wild Rice Peas & Carrots Baked Potatoes	DINNER Carved Roast Beef BBQ Chicken Green Bean Casserole Brussel Sprouts Potatoes w/Gravy Buttered Corn	TUESDAY	LUNCH Carved Ham Beef Kabobs Zucchini/Tomato/ Onion Stir Fry Yams Green Beans Almondine Mexican Corn	DINNER Carved Ham Meatloaf Vegetable Stir Fry Potatoes w/Gravy Country Green Beans Stewed Tomatoes w/Zucchini
	LUNCH Turkey w/Dressing Carved Corned Beef Cheese Enchilada Baked Apples Parsley Tiny Potatoes Butter Beets	DINNER Chicken & Dumplings Ground Beef Pot Pie Macaroni & Cheese Butter Corn Buttered Cauliflower		LUNCH Veal Parmesean Ravioli Scalloped Ham & Cheese Rissolo Potatoes Broccoli Au Gratin	
WEDNESDAY	DINNER Pork Chops Taco's Cheese Strata Potatoes w/Gravy Refried Beans	THURSDAY	DINNER Chili Nachos Fish Platter Turkey Tetrazzini French Fries Broccoli Au Gratin	FRIDAY	DINNER  CLOSED  MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

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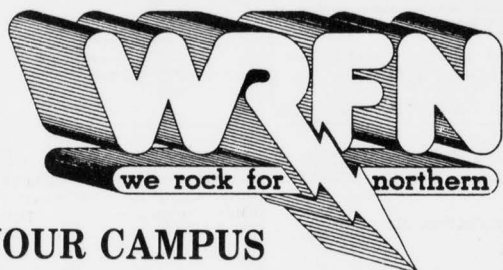
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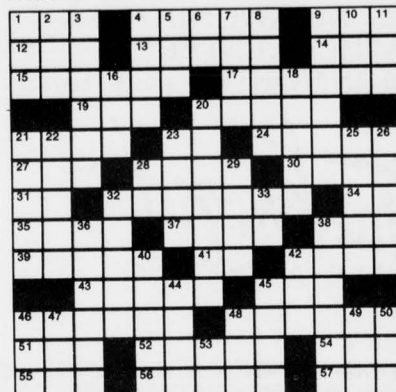
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