

THE NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, March 29, 1989

Abortion laws could be reversed

BY SUSAN JEFFERIES
NEWS EDITOR

Sara Weddington, the defense attorney for Roe vs. Wade, said many cases over the years have changed attitudes and affected the roles of both men and women.

Weddington, who spoke on "Women and the Law" last Wednesday night in the U.C. Theatre, has been an administrator, legislator, corporate director, writer, adviser to President Carter and now she is teaching.

Weddington was also the first woman to be elected to the Texas Legislature in Austin. She will again argue the Roe vs. Wade case this April and is also working on the case of Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services.

In her lecture Weddington elaborated on many cases and issues which have helped change the attitudes about women, such as pregnancy discrimination laws, custody laws, rape statutes, and women's rights in the workplace.

Weddington said many changes have also occurred in the Roe vs. Wade case.



Sara Weddington

Weddington began researching this case in 1969 and did not argue her case in U.S.

It's no amnesty for parking

BY SUE WRIGHT
EDITOR

A Student Government proposal that would allow students to pay outstanding parking tickets at a reduced rate was voted against 3 to 1 at the Parking and Traffic Control Committee Meeting, last Tuesday, March 21.

"Ticket Amnesty Day," as named by Student Government, would be one day set aside each semester permitting delinquent ticket holders to pay half of the original price of the parking violation.

According to Kappas, the day would serve two functions: to provide students with an incentive to pay tickets and to enable the Department of Public Safety (DPS) to attain money they may not receive for the tickets.

David Cowles, a student government rep., served on the committee with four others. The chair, Carrie McCoy, did not vote.

"We thought this day would be easier on everyone," Cowles said. "You could get the ticket taken care of one, two, three and that would be it."

The amnesty day idea originated, both Cowles and Kappas said, from a similar plan

used by The University of Kentucky. Kappas said he thought the day would benefit students. He drafted a proposal, sent it to the appropriate people and had Cowles attend the meeting to explain the amnesty day idea to the entire committee.

But, both men said the end result was not as they expected.

"They gave me enough time for what I wanted to say, but that was it," Cowles said. "Then right away they voted against it. They voted against it before I could even go back to Scott and tell him about the questions they had. It's a touchy thing."

"It sounded to me that they didn't consider it fully," Kappas said. "They acted like if we would be allowed that day we would abuse it. It makes us made us look like children instead of adults."

Cowles said the biggest argument towards the amnesty day is the five-day grace period involved with tickets. When someone receives a ticket at NKU, if they pay the ticket within five business days, the fine is reduced from \$10.00 to \$5.00, he said. The University of Kentucky does not have policy. When a person gets a ticket it is the base price, no matter what — until the amnesty

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Livingston Taylor to appear at NKU April 5

BY DEBBIE SCHWIERJOHANN
EDITOR

Singer, songwriter Livingston Taylor will be featured by the Activities Programming Board in a free concert on Wednesday, April 5 at noon in the UC Theatre.

Some might not be familiar with this artist as they are to his famed brother James Taylor.

Liv's recognition factor was increased by the simultaneous success of his brother James, who began his own recording career in London on Apple Records, the label founded by the Beatles.

Livingston admits to hard times in his career. Steady comparisons to his brother, although understandable, become tiresome. "James casts a long shadow," he said, "because he should. He is truly a special songwriter and musician. But it's impossible to like us both."

Liv first felt the lure of songwriting and performing when Alex (another brother) and James formed their first band, The Corsairs. He recalls, "I was young at the time, but not too young to understand the importance of the fact that when they came home, they had earned 20 bucks a piece for making music and that impressed me mightily."

He lives outside Boston and has just released his sixth album, *Life is Good*, on the Critique label. The new album was recorded in Kingston, New York, and features guest performances by brother

James, John Sebastian and Leah Kunkel.

The singer's admiration for music is wide-ranging and also includes such unlikely categories as commercial jingles. He explains "good music is where you find it. Either it moves you or it doesn't. I can't listen passively to any music. I'm immediately involved with it, either positively or negatively, or, often, a combination of both."

It is clear that Liv finds the pop music world as exhilarating now as he did starting out 20 years ago. The power of a pop song is not lost on Liv, who says, "A great pop song is something you have to listen to. It doesn't care what you're doing at that moment; making love, eating food, or trying to fall asleep. The song comes along and says, 'Hey, for the next three minutes you're going to listen to me.'"

A mountainside studio, with its state-of-the-art recording equipment, offered the 38-year-old performer an intriguing workspace. Livingston, who usually performs live accompanying himself on acoustic guitar, piano, and banjo, was delighted by the possibilities offered by the synthesizers and similar gadgets. He deftly incorporated the familiarity of his acoustic background with the new sounds of technology.

"I love electronics," he said. "What a way to record, with perfect time, and everything is in tune. Add a great song and stand back, because here comes a great record."

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Livingston Taylor

Photo by Ron Pownall

Human rights violated in Palestine

BY BARB BOLENDER
STAFF WRITER

Little has been done for protection of human rights in Israeli-occupied areas of Palestine, according to speakers at NKU's Palestinian seminars held last week.

The final session of a day-long seminar at NKU focused on the protection of human rights during a time of strife: The treatment of Human Rights Violations by International Organizations.

Dean Howard N. Fenton from Ohio Northern University moderated the event. Professor Howard Tolley from the University of Cincinnati and professor John Quigley from the Ohio State College of Law were the featured guest speakers.

During introductory comments, Dean Fenton pointed out that there are "inherent frustrations in dealing with applications of human rights laws." These problems include:

- Defining what are legally protected human rights.

- Absence of any enforcement mechanism other than public scrutiny.

—The political nature of attention drawn to human rights violations.

Professor Tolley discussed actions taken by the United Nations Commission on Human Rights and those taken by three nongovernmental organizations.

When the Commission on Human Rights was formed, it decided that its task was to draft an international bill of rights. It also decided that it had no power to implement these standards or respond to violations.

This changed in 1967 when the commission shifted its focus to protection. A fact-finding committee was sent to investigate Israeli practices of demolition of houses, deportation of Palestinians from the West Bank, beatings, and genocide.

On the basis of this and other information, resolutions are adopted yearly by the commission. It consistently denounces and condemns human rights violations and the Israeli government. Despite these resolutions, said Tolley, the United Nations is ineffective as a protective body.

The International Commission for Red Cross, a nongovernmental organization, uses "quiet diplomacy" to enforce the terms of

the Geneva Conventions, said Tolley. After 12 days, the commission is told the identities of detainees, and after 14 days, detainees may be visited by members of the commission.

Amnesty International is another organization monitoring the situation. It issues newsletters and photographs depicting treatment of prisoners in detention centers.

The International Commission is an organization of judges and lawyers that is also studying the situation. It sent a mission in 1984 to study the closure of universities and the arbitrary punishment of students engaged in uprising activities. The group also conducted a study about detainees, people abducted from hospitals, and people arrested without warrants. Finally, the group documented torture of prisoners in one detention center.

Tolley said that standards are ineffective in the area of protection, but the principles adopted have important educational impact.

Professor John Quigley discussed a report by the National Lawyers' Guild. The report denounces the banning of Palestinian

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Forensic team adds credibility hosting speech tournament

BY SHELLEY JARMAN
STAFF WRITER

The NKU Forensics Team hosted a seven-state speech tournament on Saturday, March 18, thereby increasing the team's growing credibility.

Speech teams take turns hosting tournaments which allow the teams to travel and attend tournaments hosted by other teams, explained speech team coach Steve Brooks.

Most events have 20 to 30 competitors; however, prose interpretation had 43 students competing. All of the events have placings of first through sixth. Eighteen schools brought approximately 160 students who competed in 10 events for 78 trophies. The school traveling farthest was the University of Montevallo from Alabama; among others who attended were Carson-Newman, Fisk University, Tereveca Nazarine College, Elizabethtown College, and three Tennessee colleges.

Although some schools make a profit from hosting tournaments, NKU's Forensics Team does not make a financial gain. What these students do gain is the sharpening and/or refining of such skills as speaking and interpretation while being a part of a winning team. These students have the opportunity to meet not only other competitors, but also prominent people who are coaches and/or judges from all over the country.

This tournament was the last chance for students to qualify for the national tournament, which will be held March 23-26 in St. Louis.

Dr. Steve Brooks, Assistant Director Karen Slawter and seven active NKU team members worked along with communications staff members to keep the tournament running smoothly for approximately 12 hours. The tourney required 32 judges, 20 of whom were coaches and 12 were professionals outside academia.

The most prestigious team division award went to Ball State of Indiana.

Ted Huffman, Georgetown College, placed first in the pentathlon event. This award, as the name suggests, is an extremely notable one to receive, it requires the student to compete in at least five events. Huffman competed in eight events.

Michelle Decey, a freshman communications major at NKU, continued to make a name for herself as a competent speaker by taking first place in the rhetorical criticism category. Other NKU team members who participated were Holy Clevenger, Sean Donnelly, and Ted Weil. These students illustrate the fact that one doesn't have to be a speech major to be on the team, with

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Bike for the heart

BY TRACI L. HELM
STAFF WRITER



The American Heart Association, Kentucky affiliate, is offering a weekend not to be forgotten. Tour De Heart II, a 120-mile bike tour, will be held April 22-23, 1989, for those willing to take an exciting challenge.

The tour, in its second year, will consist of a 62-mile trip from E.P. "Tom" Sawyer Park in eastern Jefferson County along scenic Kentucky roads to General Butler State Park in Carrollton. The return trip the next day will make up a total of 120 miles. A "Century" course will be available for experienced cyclists only. This is an optional 38-mile route for day one of the tour only and makes a total of 100 miles for the first day. A commemorative cyclist's cap will be

awarded to all those completing the Century ride.

This memorable weekend tour is for anyone, regardless of biking style or experience. Teams and corporate teams are welcome. Cyclists will meet at E.P. Tom Sawyer Park at 8:30 a.m. on April 22 for registration and will begin the tour at 9:00 a.m.

There will be checkpoints along the way to provide refreshments. Sag wagons, staffed by AHA volunteers, will accompany cyclists along the route. Medical personnel will be available, as well as mechanical support in case of a breakdown. Lunch and refreshments will also be provided at stops along the route Saturday and Sunday.

Every participating rider will receive one

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Perdue prof speaks at NKU on state of science education

BY ROB TOWE
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Derek Davenport will discuss the general state of science education on Wednesday, March 29, at 8:00 p.m. in the NKU University Center Theater.

The lecture, *Elevate Them Guns a Little Higher? Lower? Sideways?*, will focus on the science education experience as well as the quality of students and teachers.

Davenport is a prominent professor of chemistry at Perdue University in LaFayette, Indiana. He has received numerous national awards for his contributions in teaching and chemical education. Davenport was most recently recognized in 1985 by receiving the James Flack Norris Award.

In addition to the March 29 program, Davenport will give a second lecture entitled *Linus Pauling* on Thursday, March 30. He will examine the life of the famous 20th century chemist Linus Pauling, who was awarded two Nobel Prizes in chemistry in 1954 and 1963. This program will be presented at 2:00 p.m. in the Natural Science Center, Room 500.

The lectures are free and open to the public. These programs are part of the annual lecture series presented by the departments of chemistry, geology and physics.

For additional information contact Gayle Vaughn at 572-5409.

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Supreme Court until 1973. During that time, she said, there were 16 other cases dealing with the abortion issue in the court, but her's was the first to make it to the Supreme Court.

Weddington found the plaintiff, Jane Roe, not long before she went to court. Roe was pregnant when the case first began but she did not want to be. The trial lasted between 21 and 25 months and Roe had the baby and put it up for adoption before the trial ended. Weddington said Roe decided to have the baby because the court said if she asked for an abortion and got one, the court would not decide the case. In other words, it would "moot" the case.

Weddington said she decided early in the case it was not necessary to know how the plaintiff got pregnant or mention that in her argument. After the case was over Roe did grant an interview to someone and said she was raped. Then, a couple of years ago, she admitted she had lied about being raped. Weddington said she never did learn how Roe became pregnant and does not know if these facts will have any effect on the reargument of the case.

Weddington said there were three issues in the Roe vs. Wade case. First, is the pregnancy fundamental? The court upheld that it was. Second, is there right of privacy? The court upheld that there was. And third, does the state have any reason to regulate

anyway? The court upheld that they do not.

Even though the Supreme Court said this, they did decide the state should have some interest in regulating abortion by trimesters. Weddington said this was unusual because it was not part of any oral argument or briefing.

In the future, the Justice Department has decided that the court use the Webster case to overturn Roe vs. Wade.

Weddington said there are four things the court could do in Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services:

- They could overturn Roe vs. Wade. This would make abortion illegal, but it would turn the decision to each state.

- They could uphold Roe vs. Wade.
- They could decide the issues in the Webster case and not comment on the Roe vs. Wade case at all. There are many minor issues that fall under this. The preamble to the bill states that life begins at conception but most courts do not discuss the issues in the preamble. The statute says the language does not apply to the abortion issue, that no abortion can be done in a public facility, that no public employee may quote council or encourage an abortion and that a doctor must do tests before an abortion is performed.

- The last thing the court could do would be to uphold the right of privacy, but also give the state more control to regulate.

Law degrees can be earned at NKU

BY ROB BRINKLEY
STAFF WRITER

It's a match made in heaven—Northern Kentucky University and Chase Law School!

Many students with the interests and qualifications to pursue a law degree find it very easy to remain in Northern Kentucky and enroll at Chase.

The faculty and staff at Chase are delighted to welcome NKU grads as a part of their program. A perfect example of that philosophy is the Chase Law School Reception for NKU Students.

On Wednesday, April 5, Chase faculty, students, and administration will host this informative affair *especially* for NKU students.

The reception is a great way for those with questions or interests in law school to learn more about a Chase education.

Kelly Beers Rouse, Assistant to the Dean for Admissions, says the reception is ideal for NKU students to meet and learn about the people who make things happen at Chase!

It will be Wednesday, April 5, from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Moot Court Room in Nunn Hall. Refreshments are provided, and Rouse suggests phoning her at 572-5384 by March 29 for reservations and information.

Macfest's third annual convention

BY SHEILA VILVENS
MANAGING EDITOR

The third annual MacFest took place March 21 and 22 at the Sheraton Hotel in Springdale, Ohio and Professor Ellen Gerken's computer graphics class was there to get a glimpse of the new technologies that are on the market.

This is the third MacFest that Graham Computer Center has sponsored. Graham is one of the region's oldest Apple dealers and the show is for their clients and any other people interested in new computer technologies.

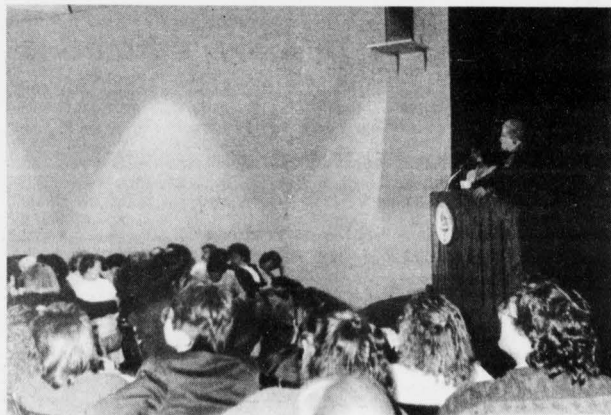
According to Lisa Jumper, Education Representative for Graham, the festival was attended by about 400 to 500 people and

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members ranging from political science majors to English majors.

Brooks explained that the team is growing each year and that he expects all the active members back next year. The growth of the team makes it a better team. As this team continues to grow and improve, one may be assured that NKU is being well represented.



Weddington addresses the audience on women's rights last Wednesday.

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day.

But, Cowles said, there is a problem with "just relying on the five-day grace period" when it comes to getting a reduced rate.

"The problem is sometimes it's over five days before they even know they have a ticket," he said. "Then the time's up. So it's not really fair.

Cowles added that on the flip side, DPS could receive money from the amnesty day because students, somehow or another, do get out of paying tickets. It was announced at the meeting, tickets from 1987 and before were destroyed.

John Connor, director of DPS, said he

is flexible in the decision of an amnesty day.

"I have explained that I really do not have an opinion on the issue," he said. "There are pro's and con's. But, it was their (the committee's) decision, and after discussing pro's and con's they felt it was something they didn't want to do."

Connor said he saw no problems with the proposal, but since he is not a member of the committee, nor a voter in the issue, it would be between SG and the committee to discuss the amnesty at further length.

"It's an opinion," he said. "There is such a big difference between us and U.K. When they get a ticket they pay the flat rate.

Kappas said he wants to bring the issue back up in the near future, but does not know when he will be able to do so.

Student Government Elections

Petitions Available
Mar. 27

in SG offices

Elections
Apr. 19 & 20

Petitions Due
April 11, 4:30 pm

Student Government

presents the

Scott C. Wurster

Book Grants

(10 \$100 grants to be awarded)

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Mon., Apr. 13
due
Wed., Apr. 19

Don't forget to apply for positions at
The Northerner

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Sensational coverage

For the past two years the news media has been given a, much deserved, black eye. The watchdog of the people has increasingly become another ratings trap for the networks, be it cable or otherwise. Talk shows are plentiful and shows like *Geraldo* are designed in the guise of a news program. The operative word used in describing today's news media is sensationalism, the more sensational a story or topic is the better. Many people complain about this trend and heavily criticize it. The very same people also tune in daily for their regular dosage of trash T.V.

Entertainment Tonight is the most watched news program, and that right there demonstrates that either one or the other of the following is true; the only news important to the public comes out of tinsel town, people would rather be entertained than informed, or the news coverage going on is not satisfactory. With the popularity of the talk shows and news programs like *USA Today* for television, one can only come to the conclusion that the public wants entertainment not news. Perhaps that is why the news broadcasts are designed around the sensational. Perhaps the trend of the news broadcasters to become personalities rather than news anchors is behind the sensationalism trap.

Even the local news stations dwell on the fantastic. The dirty linen of others is what the news is made of. Pete Rose is a prime example of a sensationalized story. Very few comments have been made about Rose's case by official sources, but that didn't stop the press. No, instead conjecture and innuendo were used to fabricate a story. Every possible angle of Rose's story has been covered, and the man has not yet been proven guilty or innocent of anything. For the past week the first 10 minutes of the local news-casts and the sports segment have all been dedicated entirely to covering every angle of the Rose story. There have been stories ranging in topics from Rose's heavy gambling debts, the selling of personal memorabilia to pay those debts, and threats to his life via a dead fish in his mail box for non-payment of gambling debts. With at least 15 minutes of the news-cast being spent on Rose, nine minutes on commercials, that leaves a total of six minutes coverage time for the weather (which takes about three minutes) and the real news. Since the Rose story broke has everyone in the area been dormant in front of their T.V. sets waiting for the latest tidbit of information about Rose? If so, that explains why there has been so little news coverage on other topics; no one is doing anything newsworthy. This of course is ludicrous, the world has not stopped moving because Rose is being investigated for wrong doing. The local T.V. news reports have found a story that attracts viewers and all the local news stations are cashing in on that. Sensationalism in action. In the midst of this complete coverage there has been story after story.

Once every legitimate angle of a story has been covered, then the reporters dig for the extra ratings. Eventually, the viewers become tired of this style of reporting and decide to watch reruns of *Cosby*.

There are reports coming from M.I.T. that electronic news broadcasts are going to be a thing of the past. Soon many American homes will subscribe to a news service for their personal computers. This service will allow the information seeker to program the computer to run only news that would be of interest to him/her. No more sitting through the sensationalism only to get three minutes of legitimate news. If this new technology begins to take root, then how will the news broadcasters react? Will they become a thing of the past, or will they develop a new style of broadcast journalism to keep their audience? If the broadcast news does not change and continues on its current path, then many legitimate news seekers will probably tune their favorite news anchor out and tune their computer on.



Double standards unite in sports education

The sports and political worlds, at times, seem to mirror each other. Many Americans believe all is well and good if the country's economic climate is stable. An extra buck in the pocket is reason enough to look the other way as our political leaders mortgage away the future.

Likewise, fans are content as long as their insatiable thirst for sports is continually quenched. It makes no difference what goes on behind the scenes (and often out in the open); just give the fans the touchdowns, the three-point goals and the home runs. It isn't the fan's job to participate in removing the blight surrounding college and professional sports. Or is it?

Thomas Mullikin

Hidden on a back page of a recent issue of *The Sporting News*, behind the headline-grabbing articles of baseball's spring training and the NCAA basketball tournament, is a story of Ronnie Harmon, a professional football player.

As a student at the University of Iowa, Harmon enrolled in two classes sure to stimulate the mind; bowling and billiards. Also, Harmon took a summer painting course (water colors) and managed to earn a D. By his junior year he had yet to earn any credits towards his major.

Who is to blame for this educational abhorrence? Mainly the instructors and administration. These people know the meaning of, and the hard work that goes into a college education. However, the prima donna athletes are treated differently by these people because they produce serious income for the school. Dollars are exchanged for integrity.

So what do college sports fans have to do with this? The fans know the Harmon story is the rule rather than the exception. Except for a few schools, Duke and Notre Dame for example, the athletes are put on a higher pedestal than other students. It seems as if it is time to protest this gross injustice. Maybe the answer to this is to show a lack of support for the programs until something is done.

On the professional level, no better example exists of fans' blinding passion for their athletes than Wade Boggs story. A third baseman for the Boston Red Sox, Boggs openly carried on an affair with another woman during road trips while his wife remained home.

The story has been well-publicized and every baseball fan knows it. Does this keep them from seeking Boggs' autograph or helping to pay his multi-million dollar salary? Hardly. Would these same fans become incensed if Boggs' wife was their sister? Probably. Is there a double standard here? Definitely.

The next opportunity for sports aficionados to show their sometimes distorted loyalty for their heroes could occur here in Reds country. Baseball investigators are working long hours to see if the allegations that Reds' manager Pete Rose bet on baseball games are true. If proven that he did, will the fans in Cincinnati still idolize Rose? Or will they lower their respect for the man? Who knows.

To think that fans can bring sweeping changes and correct the problems in sports may be unrealistic. At the college level, a school's financial reward for playing in bowl games and tournaments grows each year. What difference does it make if a few students are used to produce money for a school? Who is really hurt if a student works hard to earn a B in a course while the athlete does nothing and receives a C?

At the professional level, the income earned from ticket prices may soon lose its importance if the networks continue to give millions and millions of dollars to the teams for programming.

But, the college student or professional sports fan can instigate change. Not showing up in the stands for the important game against a rival school, or getting rid of the season tickets may be a start.

(Associate Editor's note. To Cindy Duesing: You may find it ironic that I spent \$30 for a Nintendo Cartridge the other day. I was pressed for time and had to find a birthday present. I still, however, disagree with your opinion about the value of The Nintendo System.)

Readers' Views

WNTV removes monitor

Reader feels reporting is biased

To the editors:

Since its debut at NKU, WNTV, the on-campus television station has caught my attention. I have been impressed by their attempts to look professional, and I believe WNTV has the potential to do a great service to NKU and its students. The on-campus-produced news cast is an excellent idea and keeps everyone informed of campus events and the major headlines of the day. However, WNTV's newscast on Tuesday, March 21, took a very different course with its stories. It was a report of the removal of a WNTV monitor from the BEP building. The report, including a video segment of the actual removal of the monitor, attempted to convey the idea that the rights of students were infringed upon by the removal, seemingly making WNTV a martyr for the cause

of student rights. They even went so far as showing a sign that reads "NKU PUTS STUDENTS FIRST" in the video segment of the removal. This kind of blatant self-promotion cannot even be categorized as propaganda; just plain biased reporting. The only right that may have been infringed upon are the rights of the faculty and students working in the Education Department who may have been disrupted by the audio from the monitor since its placement was adjacent to the department.

This was clearly not a case of the students being considered last; but one entity attempting to be considered first! Let's hope in the future WNTV will give us un-biased and informative reporting about campus events which the students have the right to see.

A CONCERNED STUDENT

Our 'ticket' to amnesty

SG wants day to benefit students

To the editors:

In the past, Student Government has been accused as being self-serving and unconcerned with the students of NKU. Through the tireless efforts of many SG representatives and officers we have been able to break this stereotype. The aluminum can recycling project has generated over \$500 for the student book grants in the few short months it's been in operation. The Student Book Exchange, Tax Help Day, the student savings card, and Alcohol Awareness Week are but a few of many other functions of SG designed for NKU students.

Recently, SG proposed a new service that would help the students—Ticket Amnesty Day. Based on the University of Kentucky's successful model, on one day of each semester students would be allowed to pay any outstanding tickets for half price. Our plan did not include faculty and staff, though

it could have been easily expanded to do so.

Unfortunately SG cannot offer this new service to the students. At the Parking and Traffic Control Committee meeting on Tuesday, March 21, the entire membership except the student representative, Dave Cowles, voted to reject SG's proposal. At the same meeting, though, John Connor announced that all parking tickets from 1987 have been destroyed.

Ticket Amnesty Day would have benefited students and generated funds for NKU that otherwise would have gone unpaid. If you have an opinion about the whole affair, contact the committee members and let them know how you feel: Dan Drake 572-6421; Mary Paula Schuh 572-5122; Carrie McCoy 572-6541; Dave Cowles 572-5419; and Christine Groh 572-5269.

Sincerely,

Roger C. Adams

Co-editor is guilty of carelessness

To the editors:

In the March 15 edition, following a letter by Mr. Joe K. Smith ('Steroids' in *Northerner*), there were two "Editor's Notes," in which co-editor Wright responded to Mr. Smith's comments.

Was this necessary? It seems that you are increasingly on the defensive in response to your readers' suggestions. Mr. Smith was absolutely right in criticizing the 25 misspellings in the February 28 "Steroids" article.

These misspellings are indicative of the carelessness you have exhibited all semester. Why not just take criticism where it is warranted, rather than defending yourselves in protracted "Editor's Notes"?

I would also like to respond to Ms. Wright's claim that "many people know how long and hard" she worked on the article.

So what? As co-editor of a college newspaper, you are supposed to work long and hard. You are, I presume, a journalism major training to be a professional journalist.

Car manufacturers value college students and their business

To the editor:

I enjoyed the March 15 *Northerner* article on the special rebates and financing available for college graduates buying new cars. I am sure that many seniors and recent graduates were glad to learn that special programs are available to save them money.

However, you mentioned only the programs which Ford offers. Actually, most manufacturers offer similar rebates and incentives. For instance, Oldsmobile gives graduating seniors and recent graduates a \$400 cash rebate and 90 days to the first payment. Guaranteed financing with little or no down payment is also available for those with no bad credit. All that is required to qualify for Oldsmobile's program is to have graduated within the last year (graduate school included) or a letter from the Dean of Students stating the student is a candidate for graduation and will graduate. A letter of employment upon graduation is needed for the guaranteed financing.

Underclassmen may be interested to know that Oldsmobile's special first time buyer's program gives a \$600 cash rebate to those who qualify. Any additional manufacturer's rebates are then added to the first time buyer's or college graduate's rebate.

In general, car manufacturers value college students and their business. Asking the right questions can save significantly.

Barry Thiel

Managing Editors note: GMAC offers a special purchase plan for graduating college seniors, but that is the only additional plan I have been able to find. Nissan and many other dealers offer what is called a first time buyers program. This program is available to anyone that has no credit or has good credit with charge cards. It is best to call around to different dealers and ask them about special programs for seniors. Ford and GMAC both definitely offer programs, and GMAC covers all General Motor products.

Sheila Vilvens

The Comp Column

This week's guest columnist is Patty Fairbanks

Against my better judgement, I've recently become a captivated viewer of the t.v. show *thirtysomething*. This is a show that makes me feel very ambivalent. Its characters and situations can be utterly pretentious and stagey, but in the next moment, true and real to life. Recent episodes have centered on the advertising executive torn between selling out his '60's principles and providing financially for his family; the free-lance photographer with a "biological timeclock," agonizing over motherhood verses a career; and the bright young lawyer whose middle-aged parents' divorce is causing her own live-in relationship to falter.

These well-acted scenarios have, for me, reflected some glimmer of truth; yet I can't help but realize that I like the show precisely because I am a member of its target audience — the baby boomers. Not only are our values, memories and conflicts sentimentalized in such shows as *thirtysomething* and *The Wonder Years*, Madison Avenue has stolen my generation's music and is using it to push products ranging from cake mixes to frozen dishes and beer. I don't know whether to be flattered or insulted. I do know that being *thirtysomething* myself has been a reason to stop and take stock of life, entirely on my own.

Last summer I attended my twentieth high school reunion. Since this was my first reunion since graduation, I suppose I showed up out of curiosity — and out of need to see how I measured against my peers, the Dixie Heights class of 1968. We gathered together, to my surprise, not so much as reminisce about wild high school escapades, but to share current accomplishments — children, marriages, careers, homes. Feeling a little awkward and nervous, we sized each other up to the loud strains of the Birds, the Beatles and the Four Tops. With bad xerox copies of our senior pictures pinned to our chests, we roamed the room, trying to make connections with former friends and classmates who'd become a little paunchier and balder than we'd once remembered.

What happened to the wild class of '68, the notorious party animals and rebels of the freewheeling late 60's? How had the perky high school cheerleader been transformed into the Villa Hills matron? Without any real dramas, we'd become social workers, teachers, policemen, accountants — in short the responsible citizens of the 80's. It struck me that we're now in the busy, productive years of our lives, raising kids, increasing our homes, buying second homes. When we look back to high school, it's to a faraway time when we were carefree and innocent and irresponsible.

The thirties are a time of readjusting your vision of the world. Little by little it becomes clear that the real "youth" is slipping away and a new phase of life approaches.

Sincerely,
Lisa A. Stamm

Food, fashion and fun all part of international celebration

NKU community unites to recognize variety of cultures

BY SUE WRIGHT
EDITOR

Sumi Vidyadhar, an international student at NKU originally from Southern India, arrived at the International Potluck Banquet last Friday night (March 24) not really knowing what to expect.

Vidyadhar brought his father, Vid T. with him and, they sat by themselves at a table in the University Center Ballroom. They watched as others who looked, talked and dressed differently than themselves entered all around. The strangers were just as shy — they sat exclusively with friends or family, as well.

But, how things quickly change. By the end of the evening, Vidyadhar found himself dining with others of different nationalities. And, it seemed Vidyadhar's vocal chords would never get a rest. The people were ready to drive him absolutely crazy with questions. Many wanted to know everything from why he came to Northern, as well as what kind of food he likes in India, what his



TASTING A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING: Sumi Vidyadhar (at right) enjoys good food and conversation with his father, Vid T. at the International Potluck Banquet.

traditions are like there and how he adjusted to life in America. His father even managed to make new friends by telling fantastic stories about Middle East dancing customs

and the exciting cities he has traveled to on international business.

Vidyadhar also found his stomach full of different food he had never tasted before.

The food in India is prepared with curry, he said, and is very hot compared to American food. After filling two plates full with almost a little of everything offered, Vidyadhar confirmed this theory, but added his meal was just as good as what is offered in his homeland.

"I like lots of different things, but my favorite American food is pizza," he admitted.

This was the scene at the International Potluck Banquet sponsored by the International Student Union and the Activities Programming Board. About 180 people registered for free, but were required to bring a food dish native to their country. About 35 countries were represented and food ranged from recognized items such as catfish, cornbread, and bagels, to Indian, Chinese and Arab dishes that everyone enjoyed for their distinct flavor. There was such a wide variety of items, it seemed everyone went back for seconds to get "that great food they had never tasted before."

Prior to the banquet, Lorrie Murphy, coordinator for International Student Affairs said, "I'm really excited with the banquet because it's a lot bigger than last year. 'I want Americans to be exposed to things they are not used to. That's really important. A

See BANQUET page 8

Society promotes leadership theory and development

BY ROB TOWE
STAFF WRITER

The "Norse Leadership Society" is a new program created for NKU students who want to further develop their leadership skills.

The Society, which is in its first semester this spring, was developed by upper class students and alumni to encourage students to communicate leadership theory and practice in their student organizations as well as offering the opportunity to be recognized as

new and promising leaders.

So they can further develop their leadership skills, members of the society will be introduced to local leadership organizations, such as civic, political and charitable groups.

"The interaction with the outside community, as well as personal leadership development within the university community, will positively impact the future of these students," said Pam Cupp, coordinator of NKU's University Center and group advisor.

Society members will also interact with

a number of outstanding high school students in order to serve as mentors and role models for these high school leaders.

Along with a commitment to the development of leadership skills, the society offers lectures and leadership workshops to high school and college students outside the "Norse Leadership Society."

"Leaderscope" is a new eight-week, non-credit course offered this semester to society members as well as other interested students. It covers such topics as ethics, self-

renewal, ineffective attempts at leadership, translating concepts into action and value clarification.

Student applications for the society are now being accepted. To join students must have a minimum 2.5 GPA, at least be a sophomore in standing and must show a previous interest in leadership programs on or off campus. The society has 20 seats available.

For more information contact Pam Cupp at 572-5763.

Transcultural nursing addressed during Women's Week

BY SHEILA REED WATERS
STAFF WRITER

A lecture entitled *Transcultural Nursing Experiences: Applied Anthropology in the Practice of Nursing* was presented by an associate professor from the University of Cincinnati on campus as part of the recent Women's Week.

Dr. Nancy Savage, associate professor at the University of Cincinnati's College of Nursing and Health, lectured on "the necessity of transcultural nursing in understanding a patient's culture."

Savage was welcomed to NKU by Dr. Jim Hoppood, chairman of the Philosophy,

Sociology, and Anthropology Department.

Savage defined transcultural nursing as "a blend of nursing and anthropology which emerged in the 1960's." Transcultural nursing deals with the impact of culture on nursing practices.

Savage presented a slide show based upon her experiences on a Navaho Indian reservation in Arizona, where she lived for five years and practiced nursing. She explained in her lecture how the Navaho are "living between two cultures." Savage pointed out the various characteristics of the Navaho reservation.

The birth rate on the reservation is twice that of average America and residents have

a shorter life expectancy, according to Savage. Although alcohol is prohibited on the reservation, the most common cause of death is trauma related to alcoholism. There is an increased incidence of diabetes, obesity, and cardiovascular disease on the reservation as compared to the rest of American society.

A high suicide rate exists. Childhood and elderly diseases are more predominant on the reservation as well.

Savage compared the medicine practices of the Navaho culture to those of American culture. One major difference is seen in the case of terminal illness. The Navaho believe people should not be told about their terminal illnesses, because this may cause

them to come true. The belief in witchcraft among the Navaho is very popular.

Savage said, "The Navaho culture is being preserved socially and academically." On the reservation, Navaho is still their primary language, and English is their secondary one. Although the reservation has a higher dropout rate than nationally, more students are now attending high school than before. More college scholarships are now being offered as well.

This lecture took place at 1:00 p.m. in Room 308 of the Albright Health Center on March 17, 1989.

A reception was held for Dr. Savage immediately following the lecture in Landrum

Happy April Fools Day!

'A world of false hopes'

PUNKster leads a pitiful life

Ask Harry.....

TV doctor never reveals an 'I don't know'

BY TOM HANDORF
FEATURES EDITOR

Webster's Dictionary defines pessimism as the doctrine that the world is fundamentally evil. Bob Yankem defines it as realism.

Yankem, a 23-year old freshman, is the leader and founder of NKU's newest organization, the Pessimists United for Northern Kentucky, or better known as PUNK. "The world is a place of evil and false hopes," says Yankem, "that's why I wanted to get all the people that share the same view as me and maybe we can all go bowling or something."

The idea to get together all the PUNKs came to Yankem while watching "Super Sloppy Double Dare" on TV. "The way kids nearly killed each other to win a pair of sneakers made me realize that these kids, the basis for the future, show no hope for further advancement."

Yankem, who is wearing a flannel shirt and plaid pants, likes to tell the story of how he got so hateful. "For Christmas one year," explains Yankem, "I asked Santa for a G.I. Joe with Kung Fu Grip. I awoke Christmas morning and found my Joe was a feeble wussy, not a karate expert. That was my first major disappointment, besides the time the neighborhood kids set me on fire in my 'Planet of the Apes' costume one Halloween."

"I was always lousy with the babes. My first kiss was from Hershey's,"

Bob Yankem

Other troubles abounded during Yankem's wonder years. School for him was an especially traumatic time. "I didn't dig school. I don't know why," says Yankem. "The teachers would always pick me out to read aloud and I'd never know what page we were on. Finally, after six long years, I graduated from the third grade." Yankem then began to really enjoy school. "That was because of the chicks, baby," he chuckles as he smokes his cigarette. "Who am I kidding? I was lousy with the babes. My first kiss was from Hershey's."

During the late seventies, Yankem dealt with some very emotional problems. "I was really into disco, especially the Bee Gees, who I consider to be the greatest rock band since Sonny Bono," explains Yankem. "Then one day these Nazi-types broke into my house and destroyed my Bee Gees wall-size poster. I was furious. I then realized that life can be extremely bitter, like a sour lemon. Mom says that was the day I finally

became a man."

Today, Yankem's past has led to his view's on the present. "Ya know," declares Yankem, "I've been smoking for 10 years, and my lung feels great. I get sick of hearing people telling me to stop smoking. One day my aunt told her husband to either quit smoking or she would leave him for a used car salesman," explained Yankem. "No one wants to be embarrassed like that, so he quit smoking. Three weeks later he was be-bopping out of the store and he was struck and killed by a cigarette truck. Show's you just how fair life really is, at least now my aunt drives a nice Buick."

Yankem says that today's society has many faults, and that's the reason that PUNK was formed. "Something has to be done. The new President has done nothing to help," declares Yankem, "all he's done is go to a few foreign countries and talked to political people. I guess his next 'big' mission will be a guest shot on "Win, Lose, or Draw."

The NKU campus is another thing that bugs Yankem. "There needs to be some changes around here, especially with the infamous 'art box' in the middle of campus. 'You can't walk on the precious grass,' shouts Yankem, "but you can build a dumpster on the grass. That's silly! One day me and my pessimistic pals are going to spray paint 'Rumpke' on the side of that thing. While I'm on the subject of the school, with all this concrete around here I feel like I'm in Bedrock. Why don't you try to liven the place up by adding trees and grass?"

Yankem continued to moan and complain about the campus, but I told him that he was free to leave if he didn't like it. He apologized and said he won't make another remark about how bad the campus parking is. He'd rather talk about the upcoming events he has planned for PUNK. "We'll be doing a lot of neat things this year," he explained, "that includes a special field trip to Fernald to look at rock samples, a fitness walk through Over-the-Rhine to see the inner city plight, and, for a goof we're going to build a kiddie park. The Optimists have their parks, so why can't PUNKs have theirs? It'll be exquisite, barbed wire fences and everything."

PUNK's membership is standing strong at one, but that doesn't bother Yankem. "I got my pride, my willpower, and a swell haircut. I'm set," he says. Yankem hopes to add new members this spring after baseball season starts. "The fans in Cleveland are pretty depressed about their club's losing, so maybe they'll join."

Anyone wanting to help Yankem in his noble "cause" can meet with him at the first PUNK meeting of the season to be held on Monday, April 31, at 4:00 p.m. in room 241 in NKU's Alfred E. Newman hall. Come early, stay late. You'll be glad you did.

*April Fools Day!

BY DR. HARRY PALMS
FEATURES ADVICE COLUMNIST

Welcome. This new column is a service to the community and to anyone who feels like reading it. I am not a real doctor, but I played one on TV so I'll give it my best shot.

I'm here to help you solve those problems that cause you concern, but if you have any legal concern, don't ask me. That's my brother Fritz. Now, on with the countdown, I mean letters...

Dear Dr. Palms,

I have a serious problem and don't know where to go for help. I have a fetish for gambling, and it's really gotten out of hand. It seems like everyone is trying to nail me for my crimes. My peers don't know what to say and I don't know what to do. Please help.

Charlie H.

Well Charlie H.,

Looks like you just found yourself in a 0-2 hole Chuck. I've heard plenty about your problem. Hell, it's on TV every day! Your best bet is to go for the long ball and pay off Guido before he uses your head for a batting tee. Hopefully, the big boys investigating you will find you innocent or you won't even have a street to call your own. For now, if you get any more fish in the mail, fry them and add lemon juice. This is a healthy and tasty dish. Hope it all works out Pete — ...er, I mean Charlie.

Public enraged over entertainers' antics

BY ROBERT MORRIS KROLAGE
STAFF WRITER
AND ALFRED E. NEWMAN
NORTHERNER SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR

In a wave of litigation that legal experts are calling "down-right goofy," parents around the country are suing pop and rock entertainers for harmfully influencing their children through music.

On the heels of the famous Ozzy Osborne case where the parents of an Osborne fan sued the rock musician for singing "satanic messages," comes litigation in Carmine, Calif. naming Barry Manilow as the cause of a young fan's odd behavior.

Reinhold and Clara O'Hara filed a complaint in district court last week alleging that singer Manilow's lyrics and hairstyle caused their 36-year-old son Harvey to engage in what the parents refer to as "behavior not fit for any decent, upstandin' member of society." Harvey is a florist.

In a related legal action, the parents of a 17-year-old in Hanibal, Missouri are suing the pop singer Donny "It's a Groove Thing" Osmond for "undue musical influence" and "singing off key."

Dear Harry,

My girlfriend is really becoming quite a nag. She won't get off my back about marriage and I don't want to marry her. She also has a habit of playing "musical beds" with guys she meets. What can I do besides slug her a few times?

Bubba Plaid

Bubba,

I know what you are going through. I've been down that road many times. Your best bet would be to dump the sleaze bag. Let her sleep around with everyone, so what. You don't need that. If she can't get off her back for a few hours and show you some affection or make you a sandwich, then what good is she? I'll bet she couldn't get her drivers license because she couldn't get used to the front seat. Get her out of here!! Now what's her number?...

Top 10 Fools

Features Top Ten List

Top Ten Movies for This Week

10. "The Accused: The Pete Rose Story"
9. "Dangerous Librarians"
8. "The Accidental Florist"
7. "The Verbs"
6. "Game Man" (cameos by Pete Rose)
5. "A Dead Fish in the Mailbox Called Wanda"
4. "Who framed "Peter" Rabbit?"
3. "The Land Before Time"
2. "Newport Stories"
1. "Bill & Ted's Mediocre Adventure"

According to George and Rema Myass, their teenage son Sebastian, who has been practicing the piano since he was three-years-old, had been offered a seven-year multimillion dollar contract as a concert pianist with the William Morris Agency.

But then tragedy struck.

On a trip to New York city to finalize the contract, young Sebastian wandered into a vintage record store and heard the voice of Donny Osmond being played over the store's stereo system.

"He just plain went nuts over that Osmond person," explains Rema Myass. "One minute Sebastian wanted to play like Mozart and the next minute he was wearing gold chains around his neck with his shirt open to the third button."

After the record store incident, Sebastian reportedly decided to commit his life to playing only the syrup-sweet pop songs of Donny and Marie Osmond, or any song with the word "puppy" in the title.

George Myass says he doesn't know where his son is and that's why he is suing Osmond. "The last we heard," says George, "our son was somewhere in eastern Kansas, playing six nights a week at a Holiday Inn."

NKU news tidbits

An Evening With the Friends on Thursday, April 27, 7:30 p.m. at NKU's Steely Library. The Friends will honor Dr. L. Stallings, Jr., Professor of English at KNU who received the Outstanding Professor Award for 1987. Dr. Stallings will give a talk entitled "A Classic Waits for Me: *Huckleberry Finn*, Forever New." Please place reservations by April 20 by calling 572-5636.

The fine arts department of music invites everyone to their following performances: April 24 — Percussion Ensemble.

On Monday, April 3, Kristen Blodgett Atherton and Peter Atherton will be on campus to work with singers in the music and theatre departments of fine arts. Students and faculty are invited to participate in the day's activities. Mrs. Atherton is a coach/accompanist in New York and Associate Music Director of *Phantom of the Opera*. Mr. Atherton is a bass-baritone whose career includes teaching and performance. His most recent engagements include performances in Europe and Los Angeles. Call Nancy Martin at 572-5644 for more information.

Eye of the Storm: Riceville, Iowa, is a farm town with an almost all-white, all-Christian population. An elementary school teacher in this farming community uses a classroom experiment to teach her children what it means to be subjected to prejudice and discrimination. This film will be presented on Tuesday, April 4 at 12:15 p.m. and at 7 p.m. in Landrum 506 and is sponsored by the sociology program. Call 572-5259 for more information.

A COLLOQUIUM: by Dr. Elizabeth Loftus, University of Washington. Seattle will present the topic "Eyewitness Testimony at

12:30 p.m., Thursday, April 6 in the University Center. Everyone is welcome.

Chase College of Law — will present an Open House on Wednesday, April 5 from 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Call 572-5384 for more information.

A Libel Night will also be held at Chase. Call 572-5677 for more information.

The Kentucky Supreme Court will also be on campus, March 29 - 31. Call 572-5384 for more information.

Opening Day - University Center Plaza Lobby, April 3, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Residence Hall Survival Game - April 3 thru 7

Spaghetti Dinner - Newman Center, April 5, 6:15 p.m.

Leadership Class - Norse Leadership Society, April 5, 4 p.m. in UC 108

Livingston Taylor - UC Theater, April 5, noon

Reds Ticket Sales - UC Lobby, April 5-6, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Coffee - Bep/LA, April 6, 7 p.m.

Applications are now being accepted for the Staff Congress A.D. Albright Scholarship and the Staff Congress Scholarship. Applicants for the Albright Scholarship must be children of staff members. Applicants for the Staff Congress Scholarship must be children or spouses of staff members. Applications are available in Personnel Services, Administrative Center 708, and must be completed and submitted to Financial Aid, Administrative Center 416 by April 21, 1989 at 4:30 p.m. These scholarships are provided by the NKU Foundation Fund. For more information, please call Elaine Shafer, at X-5344.

BANQUET from page 8

program like this does that."

Murphy said there are about 120 international students at NKU. This is the largest number ever. She said it is important for international students to be recognized at NKU because of their increasing population.

Many international students learn about NKU by word of mouth, Murphy said. She added NKU has a lot of services that benefit their education.

Vidyadhar, who is a computer science freshman, said NKU is a good school, convenient and affordable in his opinion. His father, who is in marketing, has an office in Florence, Ky. Vidyadhar said in his country he may not have had the chance to further his education as well as at Northern.

After dinner, a band played dance music, bringing many to the center of the ballroom.

A fashion show was also held and participants modeled fashions popular or traditional to their own country. Many Americans, by the night's end, felt their own clothes were old and plain. After learning about others' fashions, they wanted the brightly-colored scarves or the warm, black cape that another was wearing, to be their own.

Herbert Makuwa, an NKU student from Zimbabwe, sported a cotton, tie-dyed green white and purple shirt. Trimmed with white embroidery, many asked Makuwa where they could get such a unique article of clothing.

"This is a tribal shirt from my country," he said. "It's popular there. But, I didn't wear it for tradition, I wore it because it's my favorite shirt."

Talk of clothes seemed shallow compared to parts of conversations that led deep into the night. Students, faculty and their families talked about everything from traditions popular to their own countries — to politics, religion, education and even how the country flags were designed and developed



At left, friends gathered together at the International Potluck Banquet.

through history.

Makuwa came prepared for the questions he would be bombarded with. He brought pamphlets from Zimbabwe that described the resorts, safaris and attractions the country has to offer. He even pointed out — to the amazement of everyone watching — one of the models sunning at a pool in one of the pamphlets. He said he was friends with her. It's a small world, many thought.

Besides Lorrie Murphy, who coordinated the banquet, International Student Union President, Mahammad Darwiche, and Jeff Gabbord, publicity director, helped make the banquet a success.

Some participants even got to take a little bit of culture home with them. A raffle was held, and items such as an Egyptian scarf, Chinese shoes and a multi-colored, hand-crafted vase were given away.

But for many, the best prize of all was not material. Many departed having good feelings about others — who may be different in nationality — but not in humanity.

An Easter Bunny visit



Don Bosch, Sr., a management and aviation major at NKU, took on a new identity as the Easter Bunny last Thursday (March 25). Bosch, along with others from his fraternity, Alpha Delta Gamma and the sorority, Delta Zeta, delighted children at St. Elizabeth South hospital with their annual Easter visit designed to bring the warmth of spring of others.

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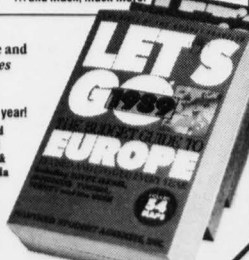
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LIV from page 1

He decided he was going to be an entertainer at the age of 13. "I was a terrible student," he said. "The happiest day of my life was the day I completed high school. After I decided I was going to be an entertainer, going to school meant marking time."

Despite his academic indifference, Livingston continues to study all aspects of his music; voice, guitar, classical and jazz. He is presently studying piano with Charlie Banacos, acknowledged as one of the country's foremost music teachers.

He strives to retain a close contact with his fans and attendees of his shows. With an average of 150 performances per year, he allows that he gets depressed if he's not playing live. "I need the steady reinforcement. My audience is like my family, and I like to stay in touch," he admits.

He also enjoys the far-reaching benefits of his trade. Liv explains "one thing that I ask my music to do is take me to different places. It has taken me to Japan, and to England. It has taken me to run rivers in Alaska and see molten lava in Hawaii. Heck, last fall it took me down the Colorado River in a raft for three weeks. Yup, it treats me pretty well."

Following the release of his first album, Livingston embarked on a grueling year of touring that yielded what he describes as "a diaper-load of money," but left the singer drained.

"It was a hard time. I was very young and quite confused. Things were happening so quickly that, frankly, I just wasn't smart



enough to know what was going on," he said.

Despite a tendency to record a jazz-pop style of music, Liv is completely aware of, and in many cases a fan of, a wide range of contemporary music. While a less adven-

turous type may recoil in horror at Muzak or leatherized heavy metal, Liv finds merit in today's music.

"I like Aerosmith," he said. "Steve Tyler is a great showman. I was at the Boston

Music Awards the other night and Farenheit, a Boston group, played so well they blew me into the next week."

The Boston Music Awards also provided a personal and professional highlight for Liv when he received an award for Outstanding Folk/Acoustic Act.

Commenting on some of today's performers, he adds, "The fact that a lot of people are coming into the music business on image doesn't bother me, it amuses me. I'm at an age where I'm completely bemused by the necessity of wearing tight pants. The only time I wear tight pants is when I'm putting on weight."

Liv is a prolific composer of not only songs, but television themes and commercials as well. He explains, "I'm not an artist, I'm a craftsman. Inspiration is wonderful, but perspiration pays the bills."

Liv waxes enthusiastic about the equal opportunity he believes the popular music field offers. "Everyone has access to it," he said. "Making music is the most democratic thing in the world. You don't have to be smart, pretty, bright, rich or anything. All you have to do to make a great pop record is have a great song and tape recorder."

About his own musical philosophy, Liv states, "Some entertainers want to use music to help people change their minds, to cajole them. Not me. I don't like to tell people what to do. I don't want to tell people who are smoking to stop, or people who don't drink to start. All I want to do is sing great songs and make people smile."

Livingston Taylor

LIVINGSTON TAYLOR

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Enjoy a mid-day performance by **LIVINGSTON TAYLOR**. A singer songwriter that is currently one of the most popular performers playing the club and festival circuit. Livingston will be accompanying himself on acoustic guitar piano, and the banjo in the University Center.

Chase College of Law offers tax assistance

BY HOLLY KOONS
NEWS EDITOR

A Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) clinic has been opened by volunteers from the Chase College of Law.

The VITA clinic, located at the Brighton Center at 8th and Central in Newport, Ky., assists, free of charge, low-income taxpayers, the elderly and handicapped in fill-

ing out their federal and state returns.

The program, courtesy of students and faculty at the law school, is particularly useful to those eligible for the earned income credit, the credit for the elderly or the disabled, and the credit for child and other dependent care.

The earned income credit is available to taxpayers who earned less than \$18,576 during 1988 and had a child (or children) who lived with them. A credit of up to \$874 may be entitled to those who fall into this

category. The credit is refundable; that is, if the credit is larger than the tax owed, the difference will be refunded to the taxpayer.

The first day the VITA clinic opened, the volunteer students were able to help an elderly gentleman from Ft. Thomas reduce his taxes by \$400. The students were also able to help a young man claim a refund of \$150.

The volunteer students are there to answer any questions about the changes in the tax laws, to help you fill out your returns,

or to help you discover which exemptions, deductions or credits you can claim.

The clinic is open Tuesday evenings from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from noon to 3:00 p.m. through April 15, 1989.

The students available to talk to on Tuesday evening are Steve Adams, Jeff Aylor, Terri Bolyard, Dave Carter, Marshall Dosker, James Frooman, Alecia Lococo, Glenn Rudolph, and Stan Sims. On Satur-

See TAX page 11

BIKE from page 2

night's accommodations at the lodge at Butler State Park (four per room). At the lodge, participants will be provided with dinner, entertainment, and breakfast Sunday morning. Transportation for luggage will also be provided. In addition, riders receive a 10 percent discount on check-up and repair at Highland Cycle in Louisville.

Each participant must forward a \$25 registration fee to cover food and lodging. In addition, each entrant is required to raise \$150 in pledges. AHA will provide pledge forms. Registration is limited to 250 riders, and deadline for registration is April 14. Registration forms may be obtained at all Superamerica and Ehrler's locations.

AHA will sponsor free orientation sessions for interested participants from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, 1989, at Masterson's.

A cyclist raising \$150 or more will receive a "Tour De Heart" T-shirt while those raising \$300 or more will select between bicycle-related or general prize items in the appropriate dollar category. Grand prize consists of a three-day cruise for two to the Bahamas and includes airfare.

This program not only raises funds to support the lifesaving research, community service, and educational programs of AHA's Kentucky affiliate, but it also offers a fun-filled weekend for those who love a challenge. For more information contact the AHA Kentucky affiliate, at 502/587-8641.

RIGHTS from page 2

institutions and the closure of universities.

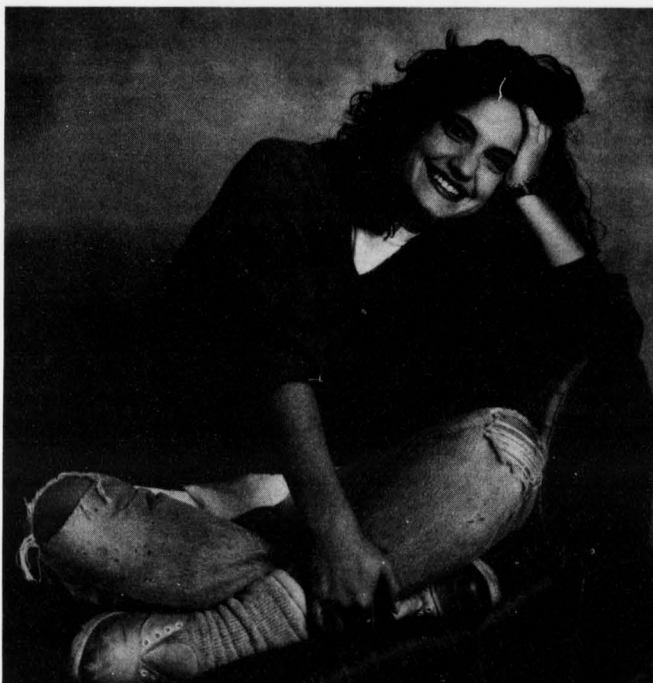
The report also states that international laws of human rights should apply universally, including during times of occupation.

Violations of human rights found in the report by the lawyers' guild include:

- Military ammunition is used in close-encounter civilian situations. This ammunition has higher velocity than standard police ammunition and causes more suffering.
- Physical beatings.
- Use of tear gas in enclosed areas. This can cause death and miscarriages.
- Raids into hospitals; violence and abduction of patients.

The U.S. has legislation that says aid is not to be given to countries that have a persistent pattern of gross violations of international human rights. "In the case of Israel," said Quigley, "this legislation has been ignored."

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Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

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Artists think sculptures are sexist at U. of L.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The University of Illinois will not melt down two 19th-century sculptures displayed on campus, despite four campus artists' contention they are sexist, UI art museum director Stephen Prokopoff said the last week of February.

"That's what the Germans in the Hitler era did," he said in response to the artists' picketing and hanging a protest banner at a faculty art show at the Krannert Art Museum on campus.

Associate art Prof. Barbara DeGenevieve had asked the school to melt down the two sculptures, both by French artist Emmanuel Fremief, displayed outside the museum.

The pieces slur women, showing one as "a castrating bitch" and another as "an object of lust," DeGenevieve said. "I'm tired of the museum not representing women. There are few women represented, and this is the way they choose to do it."

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MAC from page 3

over 40 new technologies were on display. The first day of the festival was for Graham clients only and the second day was open to the public.

Along with displays and demonstrations of the latest technologies the Apple Computer group has to offer, there were a number of seminars to attend. The seminars covered topics such as Hypercard/Video Technology, Desktop Publishing Tips, How to Customize your Mac, and a variety of other topics.

The newest computer on display was Apple's new Mac IIcx which was just introduced to the public on March 7 of this year. This new computer is for people that require maximum speed, flexibility and functionality in a small footprint system. The new and smaller design was also a plus for this new system.

The new spreadsheet/presentation software package WingZ was on display for all to see. Many color programs and monitors were present at the MacFest demonstrating a variety of graphics packages, along with Image Capture which has the ability to bring images into the Mac program. The 24 bit color monitor was quite impressive with a resolution that was crisp, smooth and seemingly ungrainy.

TAX from page 10

day afternoons, Jeff Aylor, Fred Keith, Jim Kersteiner, Eileen McDowell, Chris Fose, Dan Scharf, Terry Shumate and William Wambaugh are there to help answer questions and fill out tax forms.

This is a volunteer service and all that is necessary is bringing in your tax forms and other pertinent information to Brighton Center, 8th and Central in Newport. Students and faculty from the Chase Law School will provide the free help.

One of the sculptures, called "Trapper and Bearcubs," represents a female bear attacking a man who has attacked her cub, while the other, titled "Gorilla and Woman," depicts a male gorilla carrying away a human female.

Prokopoff charged the four protesters were judging "19th century art in a 20th

century context," adding he thought the pieces were technically good and not meant to be taken as literally as the protesters contended.

He also maintained "plenty of women" artists were represented in the faculty art show.

"We've gotten a flood of letters and

responses from people who are quite concerned that we are actually going to melt the sculptures," he said.

But protester Brigitte Maronde said they never expected a "meltdown." They used the term, she said, as "a provocation" to discuss the museum's portrayals and treatment of women.

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Eddie Sutton couldn't have known what he was getting himself into back in April of 1985 when he accepted the head coaching position at the University of Kentucky. After all, Sutton was leaving a University of Arkansas program that was firmly established as a dominant force nationally in college basketball, and just as importantly, he was leaving behind an entire state that adored him. The temptation and challenge of guiding a program of UK's magnitude was more than Sutton could resist, and after taking the job, he reportedly joked that he would have "crawled all the way from Fayetteville (Ark.) to Lexington" for the opportunity to coach UK.

Don Owen

On March 19, 1989, following four seasons in which his teams compiled a 90-40 won-loss record, Sutton resigned under extreme pressure stemming from an NCAA investigation into the UK program. Many UK fans will point an accusing finger at Sutton and his assistant coaches as the reasons their once-proud basketball program is being smashed into deep blue pieces by the NCAA investigation.

Other UK fanatics will attempt to justify any wrong doing by saying everyone is cheating, so why shouldn't UK? If the allegations are proven true, they say, that's all right. These same fans will say that getting rid of the coaching staff and athletic director will cure all the evils in the UK program. A fresh start should make everything perfect, right?

Wrong.

The problems that plague the UK basketball program are not the result of Eddie Sutton and his coaching staff, regardless of any stupid blunders they might have committed during the past four years. The biggest problems facing UK are the fans, alumni and other overzealous boosters who consider anything less than a national championship a failure. These are the same people who believe Rupp Arena is of more importance to UK than its library. The same people who have elevated the basketball program to a plateau of religious proportions. Simply stated, the UK basketball program has become too big for its own good.

This isn't to say Sutton and his coaching staff aren't responsible for what has allegedly transpired over the last four years. They are, and they are paying for it with their jobs.

Former assistant coach Dwane Casey, who resigned immediately after Sutton, is alleged to have been involved with cash payoffs to last year's prize recruit, Chris Mills, and given new meaning to the air freight delivery business.

And don't forget the ridiculous situation involving the since-departed Shawn Kemp and the stolen jewelry last November. Kemp, a Proposition 48 casualty, reportedly stole jewelry from Sutton's son, Sean, and sold the merchandise at a pawn shop. When Lexington police identified Kemp as the individual who sold the jewelry, Sutton alleged-

Duke favored to win it

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON
STAFF WRITER

Just a few notes, my friends, to keep you up on the latest happenings in the wild, wacky world of sports:

Oklahoma's Billy Tubbs, Rick Pittino of the New York Knicks and Pat Riley of the Lakers are just a few of the names flying around as candidates for the University of Kentucky's coaching job left vacant by the departed Eddie Sutton.

Along with Lee Rose, a New Jersey Nets' stablehand who has publicly said he's interested in the job, The field of prospects widens as coaches leave other jobs for greener or at least ones less damaging to their careers. At last count, 13 coaching positions at the Division I level were open, including Cincinnati and Tennessee, as well as U.K.

Look for the Wildcats, under the Ivory soap image of new Athletic Director C.M. Newton, to look for a "White Hat" to run the show in Lexington.

Newton and U.K. President David Roselle will surely look for someone who is as clean as a coach in today's NCAA as can possibly be. Pittino would fit the mold perfectly. A good bench coach and motivator, he would also give U.K. a much-needed boost in the academic areas of athletics. That's the way it's supposed to work, right?

Pete Gillen of Xavier would have been another good one here, but X played it smart and signed him to another contract extension.

One coach whose stock is sure to rise is Seton Hall's P.J. Carlesimo, who led the Pirates to their first-ever Final Four this year.

ly refused to press charges and in the process, made UK look very feeble. Kemp later left UK for a junior college in Texas.

At the same time, the problems at UK are just a reflection of what big-time college athletics have escalated to — multi-million dollar operations that know few limits in the hypocritical masquerade of "student-athlete." Take a look at last year's NCAA basketball champion, the University of Kansas, which was unable to defend its championship because of probation this season.

And it wouldn't be proper to speak of scandals and probation without bringing up the University of Oklahoma's football and basketball programs, which seem to spend as much time fighting the law as they do opposing teams.

UK certainly isn't alone in its problems, but few schools are as closely scrutinized by an entire state as UK is. The players are built up as demigods by much of the media, and the pressure to produce is tremendous. Just ask Rex Chapman, arguably the most popular player in UK history, if the pressure wasn't too much. Chapman decided to escape the UK circus after his sophomore

year, and earlier this year, Chapman was booed while attending a UK home game against Florida. Another example of a school and its basketball program totally out of whack with reality.

If UK president Dr. David Roselle is serious about cleaning up the basketball program, the first order of business must be to restore some sanity to it. The entire university will have to focus on academics first, and basketball second, while readjusting its priorities on who will be recruited. If a blue-chip basketball recruit can't handle the academic side of college, UK must look elsewhere, even if it means sacrificing wins. Roselle even admitted he was unhappy with the many academic non-qualifiers Sutton and his staff brought in over the past four years, and that he wants good students in the basketball program.

Sutton shouldn't be blamed for the marginal student-athletes he recruited at UK — the pressure to win forced him to take chances on kids with questionable academic backgrounds. If UK is to return from this present situation, new restraints must be implemented on recruiting, and grades must

Carlesimo's team concept and stifling half-court defense, which held Indiana to a season-low 39 percent field-goal shooting, will make him a hot property in coaching searches throughout the country. Maybe even U.K.?

Speaking of the Final Four, Duke has to be the favorite to win the whole shooting match this year. The Blue Devils' have been there before, qualifying for their third trip to the big show in four years with a stunning defeat of Georgetown in the quarterfinals.

Not to mention the fact that it is a sort of homecoming for starting guard Quin Snyder, a native of Mercer Island Wash., a nearby satellite of Seattle; not to mention that Duke thrives on familiar surroundings (they've played a series with the Washington Huskies for the past few seasons); not to mention that Danny Ferry gets more calls than Tone Loc's 976 number: Final score; Duke 61, Michigan 59.

Greg Phelia, a 6-3 guard from Purcell-Marian High School, Cincinnati, became the second prepster to sign with Northern Kentucky University to play basketball.

He joins McNicholas's Craig Wilhoit, also a six-footish guard, in what figures to be a guard-oriented freshman class for Northern coach Ken Shields.

Phelia was the player of the year in the Greater Cincinnati league, averaging 21 points per game.

Phelia made 51 percent of his shots from three-point range, and, perhaps more interestingly to Shields, made 81 percent of his free throws.

The Division II women's basketball tournament, in which NKU lost in the first round, finally came to a close this past weekend.

Delta State knocked off Cal-Poly

Pomona, 88-58 in the championship game of the tournament, played at Cleveland, Miss.

For the second-straight year, NKU arch-rival St. Joseph's College advanced to the quarterfinals of the tourney, losing to Pomona 72-63.

On the men's side, Great Lakes valley Conference opponent, Kentucky Wesleyan also made it to the quarterfinals of the Division II tournament. ZThey lost to Jacksonville State, 107-70, in the round of eight.

The Cincinnati Bengals; coaching staff is spending the last month before the draft preparing to shore up the AFC Champs.

Already, the Bengals have lost nine free agents and were stricken with a cartload of injuries late last season. Because of their No. 2 finish last year, Cincinnati's 27th pick will have to be spent wisely, causing the coaches to research more players.

Coach Sam Wyche has said that the Bengals will search for a running amte for Ickey Woods and an offensive lineman to beef up the stable. Wyche also said that a quarterback would not be far behind.

The Bengals have but five healthy offensive linemen. Joe Walte and Paul Jetton are coming off injuries. David Douglas and David Smith, were lost to free agency.

With Mike Norseth gone to Cleveland (how fitting) and Boomer Esiason ailing, Wyche will have to select another QB to round out his three-deep rotation at the signal-calling spot.

The Bengals will also need to draft a linebacker to replace Reggie Williams, who retires after this next football season.

count just as much as jump shots.

Roselle has started in the right direction by hiring former Vanderbilt head coach and UK player C.M. Newton as athletic director. Newton brings with him a squeaky-clean image and impeccable reputation as a coach and man of academics, something UK sorely needs.

Reputations and squeaky-clean images will not satisfy Wildcat fans, however. Only the won-loss record will. And after suffering through a dismal 13-19 record this past season — UK's first losing campaign in 62 years — the fanatics will be restless for a big winner next season. The pressure is already building for the yet-to-be-named head coach, a result of the monstrous fan support at UK. Add in the fact several UK players are rumored to be seriously considering transferring if the program is placed on probation, and it's easy to see the task of rebuilding the one-time powerhouse will not be an easy one.

Measles outbreak gives fans seat in the house

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The persistent student measles outbreak of 1989 cost the organizers of the North Atlantic Conference's basketball championship up to \$50,000.

Thanks to measles cases at the University of Hartford and at Siena College, two NAC schools, Hartford officials decided they had to ban spectators from Hartford's gym for the games.

As a result, fans could only watch the Siena-Boston University championship game, won by Siena 68-67, on ESPN March 11.

But the conference had been counting on ticket revenues from fans in the stands. "I'd

estimate those losses are going to be \$30,000 to \$50,000," Hartford Athletic Director Don Cook predicted earlier this week.

Measles and flu epidemics have played havoc with scores of campuses this winter. Bugs have caused major disruptions at Coe College in Iowa, Bradley University in Illinois, Youngstown (Ohio) State University, North Carolina State, Southwest Texas State and other campuses.

Siena's victory, however, wasn't a complete fiscal washout. By earning its first chance to play in the NCAA basketball tourney, Siena will get \$250,000 in revenue and, under league rules, will share about half of it with other conference schools.

pend basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian for allegedly breaking NCAA recruiting rules.

Tarkanian had argued the NCAA could not force a public body like UNLV to remove him from office without going through legal procedures that would give Tarkanian his day in court just like any other citizen.

But Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for the majority of justices, disagreed, saying UNLV could either drop out of the NCAA if it didn't want its coach to subscribe to the NCAA's recruiting rules or it "could have stayed in the association and worked...to amend rules it deemed harsh, unfair, or unwieldy."

The 5-4 decision resolved a longstanding public debate whether the NCAA, an association of almost 1,000 private and public members, should be considered a government body whose actions must meet constitutional due process requirements, or a private organization not covered by the constitution.

NCAA officials had feared a contrary judgment would have destroyed their enforcement powers by exposing them to constant litigation whenever they tried to discipline schools for violating rules on

recruiting, drug usage and academic eligibility.

"I think it will make the NCAA less subject to lawsuits, for one thing," lawyer Kit-chin said.

The ruling is likely to enhance the NCAA's power to order drug testing, since athletes will not be able to claim the tests violate privacy rights protected by the Constitution.

It does not, however, affect a California judge's ruling that barred the NCAA from conducting drug tests in that state. The judge ruled in favor of two Stanford University athletes because the state's constitution applies to private as well as public actions.

Tarkanian himself isn't sure what will happen now. "Naturally, I'm disappointed," he said.

The NCAA has not yet announced if it will again try to suspend Tarkanian, who obtained a court injunction winning a reprieve from suspension in 1977, when the NCAA first charged him with recruiting violations.

He has avoided suspension ever since -- Tarkanian has never missed a game -- as he has won various lower-court decisions.

Law binding members

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

A December U.S. Supreme Court ruling has confirmed the power of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) to punish its member schools.

"I'm tickled to death," said NCAA lawyer Jack Kitchin.

"The court," said NCAA Executive Director Richard Schultz, "reaffirmed that the membership of the NCAA has the right to enact and enforce legislation that it binding upon each member."

Late last year, the court ruled the NCAA had acted properly in 1977 when it ordered the University of Nevada-Las Vegas to sus-

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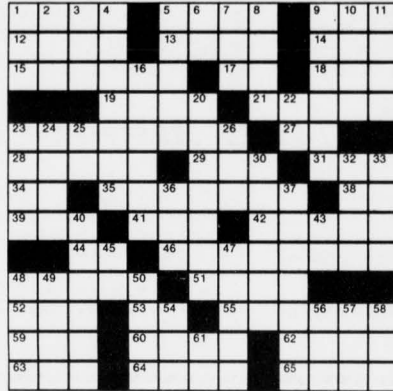
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61 Cooled lava



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Northerner stretches its limits.

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by Berke Breathed



Northerner Classifieds

March 29, 1989

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