

# THE NORTHERNER

Volume 17, Number 18

Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, February 1, 1989

## Raises to exceed 5 percent

BY SUE WRIGHT  
EDITOR

In an effort to keep instructors from leaving Northern to seek higher-paying teaching jobs elsewhere, NKU administrators anticipate giving raises that exceed five percent to faculty and staff.

"We think faculty and staff are the most important assets we have," said Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost, David Jorns. "The first priority must be your people."

Funding for salary increases has been provided, but Jorns said the exact percent will not be released until the full budget is completed. Plans must be approved by the Board of Regents.

To feed more money toward increasing salaries, Jorns said the university faces cutting back on other areas.

"We will have to adjust our expenses," he said. "We may not be able to buy as much equipment or put as much money into operations."

Jorns said administration has always felt salaries were low, but could not tolerate the situation any longer. He added he hopes this

is the first step in keeping pace with pay raises in future years.

"Most faculty are teachers before they come here and they start out making less than in other fields," Jorns said. "They start out sacrificing. But, then there comes a point when they have children, a house and other expenses. Then their children become college age. They may have to leave Northern, even if they don't really want to, for money reasons."

At the end of this school year, 30 percent of staff members who intend to leave Northern, go for a higher-paying job somewhere else. The real tragedy, Jorns claims, is both Northern and the person leaving are losing in the long run. NKU may lose an experienced, knowledgeable instructor. The person leaving may feel dejected because they really do not want to leave, but it may be their only alternative.

Dean of the Business College at NKU, Robert Bussom, said if the situation concerning lack of pay raises continues every part of the university will suffer, as well as the entire economy.

"It will really affect all areas," Bussom said. "What we are talking about is not a

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## King and Queen for 1989

Congratulations to the new 1989 Homecoming King Kurt Cheek and Queen Deanna Hawkins. The crowning took place on Friday night during the dance.

Here we see the royal couple at halftime before the crowd at Saturday's Homecoming basketball game.

Cheek is a sophomore majoring in accounting. He was nominated by his fraternity Alpha Tau Omega.

Hawkins is a senior majoring in accounting. She was nominated by her sorority Delta Zeta.

For more details and photos, see page 7.

Zane Mohrmeyer/Photo Editor

## Wilkinson says school systems need revamped



### STATE OF THE COMMONWEALTH

GOVERNOR WALLACE G. WILKINSON

BY HOLLY JO KOONS  
NEWS EDITOR

"I will never give up. The stakes are too high. Kentucky's future is on the line," declared Governor Wallace G. Wilkinson concerning the restructuring of Kentucky's system of public education.

On Tuesday, Jan. 24, Governor Wilkinson delivered his second state of the commonwealth address telecasted statewide live from his capitol office in Frankfort. Governor Wilkinson incorporated within the address the importance of a complete restructuring of Kentucky's state school system, a Kentucky version of "perestroika."

"If we can produce a smarter Kentucky than we can produce a better Kentucky," stated Wilkinson. Wilkinson added, "It is still just a dream and it takes a lot of hard work to make a dream into a reality."

Wilkinson pointed out that there is nothing wrong with the children we are putting into our school systems, but that there's something wrong with the system we are putting our kids into. He added that many feel more money is needed, but Wilkinson concluded, "Money is only a means to an end, not the end, itself."

Wilkinson called not for corrective programs but for the removal of the deficiencies in Kentucky's educational system. He illustrated this by saying, "A cool towel placed on the head may ease the fever, but a strong medicine will wipe out the infection that caused the illness in the first place."

Wilkinson's prescription for a smarter Kentucky is based on four basic building blocks. The first building block that Wilkinson stressed was to put discipline into the classroom and to keep drugs out. Secondly, Wilkinson recommended holding schools accountable. The idea behind this accountability is if a school is succeeding, reward it; if it is not, find out why and solve the problem.

The third building block Wilkinson encouraged was parental and community involvement. Wilkinson stated that many of Kentucky's professional educators are very dedicated people, but that Kentuckians have

to do their job as parents and citizens. Fourthly, Wilkinson prescribed a return back to the basics at every age and skill level. Wilkinson pointed out that schools and children need to focus on the essential tools that Kentucky needs to compete in years to come.

Wilkinson stated every six-year-old that enters a public school in Kentucky doesn't do so as the 49th smartest kid in the country. "They are just as smart, eager, and willing to learn," said Wilkinson. However, Wilkinson added that after twelve years of schooling Kentucky's children graduate 49th of the 50 states.

In talking about the Kentucky system of education, Wilkinson went on to say that never again will someone wanting to attend college be turned down because they have not received the proper education in high school. Wilkinson referred to himself as he talked of an eager individual from Casey county, with little time and money, being turned away from the University of Kentucky because he had not been able to take the required classes (chemistry and trigonometry) preparing him for college. Wilkinson stated boldly that never again will a high school diploma from the state of Kentucky be considered a disadvantage.

Along with addressing the issue of Kentucky education, Wilkinson talked about the accomplishments that have been made over the last year. Wilkinson declared, "You elected me not to hold an office, but to do a job." Wilkinson made it clear that doing

his job meant keeping promises that he made during the campaign. He stated that he has kept his promise of establishing a lottery in the state of Kentucky. He continued with saying, "With a little luck, we'll be selling tickets by derby day." He added that the lottery will be very important for Kentucky.

Wilkinson quoted poetry as he said, "I have promises to keep and miles to go before I sleep." He stated that those promises included bringing jobs, growth, and economic development into the state. He pointed out that we're beginning to see a "reawakened, reinvigorated, rejuvenated Kentucky."

Wilkinson stated that unemployment has dropped twice as fast as the national average. He announced that 53,000 people now have jobs that they didn't have a year ago at this time. Half of those jobs are revived jobs, said Wilkinson, and half of those jobs are new jobs. Wilkinson added that 74 percent of those new jobs are in rural counties. He continued by saying \$1.6 billion in private sector investments have been brought to the state of Kentucky.

Wilkinson also addressed the issue of the economic recovery plan. He talked of the four drives, two of which are already in place and two that are about to be put into action. The first drive addressed was infrastructure, which is funding for water, energy, waste water treatment, etc. The second drive was the expansion of the Kentucky Industrial

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## Student forum answers curiosity

### NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Student Government held a student forum last Tuesday in the UC Theatre to give students the opportunity to question the administration on anything.

This was the first time in years students had this opportunity and not many passed it up.

Among the administration present to answer questions were David Jorns, vice president for academic affairs and provost; Cynthia Dickens, vice president for student affairs; Gene Scholes, vice president of administration; Darryl Poole dean of the college of arts and sciences; John Johnson, dean of the college of professional studies; and Robert Bussom, dean of the college of business. The moderator was Scott Kappas, student government president.

Questions asked covered a broad range of subjects, the most common being assessment.

David Munday, senior history major asked, "It seems to me, 1) if you do not require students to participate in an assessment program, you will leave a process of self selection among those being assessed and your results may well be statistically invalid; 2) if you require students to participate in an assessment program, but do not induce



From left, Darryl Poole, Gene Scholes, Cynthia Dickens, David Jorns, and Scott Kappas. Not shown on the left are Robert Bussom and John Johnson.

"passage" of any test or program, students may not try to take the program seriously and again your assessment program will fail to be accurate; 3) if you require passage of an assessment program then you are exposed to legal actions in cases where outcomes assessment does not agree with evaluations

in the form of grades. How am I wrong? Isn't the real problem grade inflation?

Jorns replied that assessment has worked in a number of other institutions. "The one thing of great concern is can you com-

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## NKU first to approve Japanese minor

BY SUSAN JEFFERIES  
NEWS EDITOR

Northern Kentucky University is the first university in the state that will offer a minor in Japanese studies.

A curriculum in Japanese studies was unanimously voted in by the Northern Kentucky Board of Regents last Wednesday.

The minor, proposed by the political science department, will offer students the opportunity for detailed examination of various aspects of the Japanese people and their activities. The program is designed to provide a broad appreciation of a nation and

culture of great and growing significance in world affairs. Students must earn a total of 26 credit hours to complete the minor.

With the growing number of Japanese companies in the Northern Kentucky area, university officials and local business leaders believe that the Japanese minor will help to serve the growing Japanese community as well as extend the community's knowledge of the Japanese culture.

The idea for the minor grew out of President Leon Boothe's interest in Japanese businesses locating in the area. He asked NKU faculty and staff what NKU could do for the incoming Japanese families.

"That developed into what we could do for the students and with the students," said Darryl Poole, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Many, including Frank Sommerkamp, president of the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, think the Japanese studies program is a positive step for the area.

Funding for the program is still questionable. It is not known if it will be funded directly by NKU or the state. John Brock, superintendent of public instruction said,

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## Speech contest to be held at NKU in March

BY MARILYNN ANDERSON  
STAFF WRITER

March winds will bring students, coaches, and judges to major tournaments on the NKU campus.

Speech Professor and Speech Team Coach Professor Steven Brooks said that there would be a college level speech tournament and a high school level speech tournament hosted by the speech team this semester.

The high school speech tournament will also have separate events for junior high students. This tournament is scheduled for Saturday, March 11. It will involve students from Kentucky area schools and the winners will move on to state competition.

"There should be around 300 people, students, coaches and judges," on campus for this one day event, said Brooks.

According to Brooks, the collegiate speech tournament is scheduled to begin Friday, March 17 and conclude Sunday, March 18. It will consist of 10 categories and approximately 18-30 students will participate in each.

Three preliminary rounds will be held, and six winning students will emerge to participate in the speech tournaments final competition, said Brooks.

Brooks said that he expects most of the Kentucky colleges and several Ohio colleges to participate in the tournament.

NKU's speech team will not participate in the tournament, but some beginning speakers could be allowed to participate, said Brooks.

"It's just not polite to win your own tournament," said Brooks.

Newcomers to the speech team are, Sean Donnelly, junior; Paige Slawter, sophomore; and Michael A. Chance, Brooks said.

**The Coalition for Social Concerns** will hold their weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 8 a.m. in the Cafeteria in the corner closest to the administration building.

**Student Activities and the Norse Leadership Society** will sponsor a **Creativity Counts** program on Wednesday, Feb. 1 at noon in the University Center Theatre. Barbara Toodle, program coordinator for the office of the president at Ohio State University will help participants practice several techniques that will help them become more innovative and can light a spark in their friends.

**The Greater Cincinnati Consortium of Colleges and Universities** sponsoring a seminar on federal funding opportunities on Feb. 16 from 8:30 a.m. until 3:45 p.m. at the University Center. Six representatives from federal funding agencies will conduct group sessions and also be available for individual counseling appointments. Funding agencies to be represented include the National Science Foundation, the Bureau of Health Professions, the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, the National Institutes for Health, and the National Endowment for the Humanities. For more information about the seminar, or to make a reservation, contact Peggy Bertlesman, 572-6364, or Jo Ann Thompson, 572-5136.

# Loss of hearing is not only in the elderly

BY ROBERT MORRIS  
STAFF WRITER

Studies on the correlation between listening to loud rock music and hearing loss are quickly eroding the myth that hearing impairment is only an old person's affliction.

A report by the MacNeil/Lehrer news hour states that approximately 21 million Americans are hearing impaired. In the report, the National Information Center of Deafness says that figure represents a 50 percent increase since 1977. More than half of those 21 million are under the age of 65, with a rapidly growing percentage between 20 and 30 years old.

Audiologists claim that the increase is due in large part to the effects of long term exposure to loud music, particularly rock music.

Loud rock, recorded or live, can reach sound levels of 130 decibels or more. By comparison, a 747 jet at take-off is about 140 decibels. Although a 747 take-off is

louder, continued exposure to rock music has been shown to cause more damage to the inner ear.

"Anything over 85 decibels is dangerous," says Judy Montgomery, president of the California Speech/Language/Hearing Association. "And if your exposed to it for more than a couple hours, you'll notice what we call a temporary threshold shift. Which means you have trouble hearing. It sounds muffled."

According to Montgomery, most people's hearing will bounce back to its original state after listening to loud music. But for people who expose themselves to it repeatedly, this recovery may not occur. If your hearing doesn't readjust itself after exposure, you may have permanent hearing loss.

While exposure to other styles of music at loud volumes can be just as damaging, rock music is singled out because often the decibel level of rock music remains constant throughout an entire song, thereby increasing the long term effects.

There are two types of hearing loss: conductive loss which occurs in the outer part of the ear, and neural loss which occurs in the inner ear. Inside the ear, tiny hair cells carry sound impulses to the brain for processing. Hearing loss occurs when these hair cells are damaged. Once the cells have lost their ability to transmit information to the brain, the damage is permanent.

Hearing aids can only amplify the sound entering the ear. There is no way to repair permanent hearing loss.

The MacNeil/Lehrer report also claims that exposure to high decibel noise can increase blood pressure and affect heartbeat and breathing. A study by the University of Oregon found that school children near the Los Angeles International Airport had higher blood pressure than children who attended schools in quieter locations. Ulcers and insomnia have also been linked to loud noise. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) places restrictions on noise levels in the workplace. OSHA limits

constant exposure to no more than 90 decibels over an eight hour period. Airport employees must take classes where they learn how to protect their hearing from the high decibel levels of aircraft. These types of regulations are almost nonexistent in the entertainment industry.

However, in 1982 Los Angeles county required a posted warning to concert goers that decibel levels above 95 could damage their hearing.

Since 1986, five lawsuits have been filed in California, charging performers and promoters with causing hearing loss and tinnitus, a constant ringing in the ears.

Several organizations that promote hearing loss awareness suggest that impairment to hearing can be prevented by turning down the volume of recorded music, wearing ear plugs to filter loud noises, and limiting the amount of exposure. With the lack of significant treatment for permanent hearing loss, prevention is the only cure.

## Tuition, parking fees on the rise

BY SUSAN JEFFERIES  
NEWS EDITOR

The NKU Board of Regents agreed Wednesday to fee increases proposed for tuition and parking and to having a deferred tuition payment plan.

The tuition rate increases, which will become effective next fall, will include the student incidental fee for those who live in-state and out-of-state.

The student incidental fee is being raised to \$5 per credit hour from \$3, or \$55 for full-time students as compared to \$40 in the 1988-89 academic year.

Dr. Leon Boothe, president of NKU, said, "The increases are modest compared to what we've seen in other sectors."

The board also approved the increase of parking fees, which will also go into effect by next fall.

Boothe said, "Parking registration fees have not increased for six years." Recent expansion of campus parking for students, a new employee reserved lot, installation of new lighting in lots K and L and escalating parking lot maintenance costs require parking fee increases beginning with the 1989-90 fiscal year.

He added, "We have had, and still will

have the cheapest parking fees anywhere around, that I know of, in higher education." He said they would like to set up a review on a biennial approach because parking fees are critical to the university's funds.

As well as the fee increases, Boothe discussed his proposal for a deferred tuition payment plan, which was approved by the board and will also go into effect next fall.

This plan will revise the current registration policy which requires full payment before registration is considered official. The revised policy will be presented at the next meeting, but initial plans are to require one-third of the tuition to be paid at registration with another third due 30 days after classes begin and the final installment due 60 days after classes begin.

Boothe said, "I've been concerned about always providing the maximum access to students in our area. We have not had a deferred payment program and I'm always concerned about individuals who maybe could never qualify for a credit card or other resources available to them."

To offset the cost of this program, which will require another staff employee in the bursar's office, a \$20 application fee will be required. A \$15 fee will also be required for late payment.

## FORUM from page 2

pell students to take a standardized test? We certainly want to try first to ask people to participate. I don't think it is useful to force students to take the test."

Tiffany Box, junior international studies major, asked about the language program here at NKU and if any majors in language were going to be offered in the future. Poole said in the past years, many languages have been added to the program. "In the last five years we have spent around \$30,000 on a state of the art language lab. We need to build more student and faculty interest to, what I would like to see, build a language department. My guess is it will probably take another 3 to 5 years before we actually see something."

These were only two of the many questions asked at the forum. *The Northerner* has the complete student forum on file if anyone is interested in looking at it. Stop by UC 209 or call 572-5260 for more information. Jorns and Carol Futhey, assistant provost for planning and assessment, also spoke last Monday at the student government meeting about assessment. This is also on file at *The Northerner*.



Junior Jeff Quillan, history major, asked a question concerning illiteracy.

## Faculty grants, sabbaticals approved

BY SUSAN JEFFERIES  
NEWS EDITOR

Several summer fellowship awards, faculty project grants and sabbatical leaves for 1989-90 were approved by the NKU Board of Regents last Wednesday.

Dr. Leon Boothe, president of NKU, said these are important to have because they provide opportunity for "growth and development of faculty."

"The summer fellowship program," said Boothe, "is designed to encourage faculty to engage in individual research, writing and creative and artistic projects and share the results of their efforts with the university

community."

Sabbatical leaves, which are tied with the fellowship program, are granted by NKU to promote the professional growth and effectiveness of the faculty, said Boothe. They enable the recipients to devote their full time to scholarly activity and research, advanced study or artistic performance in pursuit of academic objectives.

Another opportunity for faculty to expand their horizons is through project grants.

Boothe said, "The grant provides funds for research equipment and activities not available through program budgets. This opens doors and opportunities for faculty in a number of areas."

## RAISES from page 3

small amount of money but a substantial difference that just can't keep them here."

Differences between NKU salaries and other Kentucky university salaries is in the thousands. For the 1987-88 school year, full professors at Northern received \$39,359, compared to \$46,900 at the University of Kentucky.

But, Jorns and Bussom said, while the low salary pay at Northern is a problem, it concerns the whole state when compared on a national level.

The national average for the 1987-88 school year for a full professor was \$52,950.

Bussom said that even though cuts will

be felt in all departments, some will be affected more than others, as in business. He added, for example, students who plan to receive their doctorates in business can pick and choose where they want to go because there is a high demand. For every graduate, he said, there will be five to ten job openings. This makes it almost impossible for places like Northern to get instructors. Increasing salaries is the only chance to address the problem.

Both Jorns and Bussom said they are happy with the pay raises.

"We're not there yet, but it's a start," said Jorns.



# Viewpoint

February 1, 1989

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Northern Kentucky University

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

## Why so much controversy?

As editors of this paper, we are obligated to report the straight, unbiased news and both sides of a story. But we are also students and as students, however, we have the right to make a choice on matters concerning us.

The outcomes assessment project has brought out both favorable and unfavorable attitudes. Whether you are in favor of assessment or against it, it will become reality in 1989. If you are against assessment, now is the time to open up and thoroughly understand the process. Assessment is now a fact at NKU, and to make it work students need to put their negativity behind them and give 100 percent to see this project become successful. Students will be involved in the planning stages, and they should see it as a positive move for this university.

Assessment will enable the administration to keep its accreditation. This has to be the most important fact behind assessment. Without accreditation, students would experience things such as grades not transferring, and receiving degrees that would not be acceptable for entry into graduate school. NKU would stand to lose at least \$3.2 million in federal financial aid for 35 percent of its students. Individual programs would lose professional accreditation, such as the American Bar Association, National League for Nursing, National Association of Schools of Music, and the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Some students and faculty, however, only see the bad side to assessment. Funding is among one of the disputes. Some feel the money could be better spent elsewhere such as hiring more full-time faculty, purchasing books for the library, lowering the amount of students in some classes, and the expenditure per student. Some feel the test will be standardized and only a remake of the ACT took in high school.

For the most part, we at *The Northerner* feel the conflict in this subject is due to the lack of communication. Carol Futhey, assistant provost for planning and assessment, states in a letter to the editor last week, "It is unfortunate, however, that a limited number of faculty and students are clouding the issue with questions that were answered for the university years ago."

Many of the students and faculty here now, were not here years ago. How are students to understand something the administration is doing when they don't actually know what is going on? How were they suppose to know what happened years ago? Maybe if the administration would have gone about this whole assessment awareness problem a different way, this situation could have been avoided. Even though they claim they have let us know about it, it wasn't until recently this semester that the importance of the issue came to the surface, after the policy was already underway.

So some faculty and students alike became uneasy. They formed their opinions immediately and still haven't changed them. Assessment will not in any way damage your GPA, your job, or your graduation date. It is more or less a favor that the student is doing for this university. Giving the administration feedback on what you learned over the years at NKU is the main purpose for the tests, so they can in turn improve the programs for the students yet to come to this institution. Assessment makes everything more valuable, including your degree.

So why is there so much controversy here? Because some students and faculty fail to see the importance of this project. Because once they had their minds set on negativity, they were closed to change. Assessment has always been at NKU, in different departments in different ways. It is for the benefit of the entire student body and faculty.



## Which is more important?

The sports section hasn't been the same lately. The stories receiving the biggest headlines have nothing to do with the importance or results of the games. Instead a person reads about the illegalities of athletic programs or the trials and tribulations of athletes.

Locally, the most notable story is Stanley Wilson and his drug problem. Nationally, the soon-to-be released book about North Carolina State's basketball program,

then the book has no legs to stand on. But Valano's defense against one of the allegations in the book — that no player graduated from the 1985-86 team — is truly lacking. Since the coach probably dressed 12 players for the team, what happened to the other 11?

A controversy with a much wider scope is the possible institution of proposition 42 and the effect it will have on some college athletes. The proposition, if adopted, will tighten the rules in regard to the minimum educational requirements needed to receive a scholarship. Some coaches, including John Thompson and John Chaney of Georgetown and Temple Universities respectively, believe the proposition will discriminate against athletes with low economic backgrounds, especially blacks.

While this may be true since the originator of the proposition, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, has never been accused of acting in the best interest of all concerned, there is one way to end a great amount of this bureaucracy. The athletes should show interest in their education by graduating instead of using their colleges and universities as training camps for the professional leagues.

The story receiving the greatest amount of attention is the alleged violations by the University of Kentucky's basketball program, the two most serious being cheating on a standardized test and money given to recruits. In a state known more for its basketball than its educational achievements, serious repercussions should be felt if the allegations are proven. Anything less would be unfair to the thousands of students who bust their tails in the hope of graduating with a degree.

A teacher who coaches at an area high school known for its football teams once stated that the percentage of college athletes graduating is no different than the rest of the student body. He seemed to believe that too much is expected of the college athlete. Is too much expected? The answer here is no. A college athlete has more tools to work with in the attempt at a degree. It seems that the graduation rates should reflect this.

## Thomas Mullikin

proposition 42, improper test taking at the University of Kentucky and various other infractions and crimes committed by and against college athletes fill the newspapers.

With Wilson, it is a story that has grown old. Given numerous chances to beat his problem, Wilson now finds himself banned from a level of his sport that few athletes reach. While compassion was felt over his first fall, this feeling has changed to curiosity over his most recent abuse. Why on the night before the biggest game of his career did Wilson fill himself with drugs? And why did he destroy the chance to do what many of us can only dream of — being financially secure for the rest of one's life.

The college scene is just as depressing. A professional can only blame himself over a lost career, but the responsibility of placing an education above a sport is not only the duty of the athlete, but also the administration, teachers and coaches. One needs only to follow sports closely to see this is not the case.

Down in North Carolina, a lot of people are upset over the release of *Personal Fouls*, a book dealing with the improprieties within the N.C. State basketball program.

The controversy surrounding the book is the possibility author Peter Golenbock wrote about the program without ever having been on the campus or having interviewed coach Jim Valvano.

If it is true Golenbock didn't speak to the people run-

## Readers' Views

### Library asks for input

To the editors:

In anticipation of Spring Semester exam week, Steely Library needs student input. The library staff found that extended hours during Fall exam week were underutilized. We would like to solicit the opinion of the student body regarding library needs during final exams.

Please drop your responses to the following in one of the boxes located in the University Center lobby or Steely Library loggia.

1. Did you use the library during the extended hours of exam week?

YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

If yes indicate when: \_\_\_\_\_ If not, why? \_\_\_\_\_  
 Sunday 6 - 9 p.m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Monday 10 - 11 p.m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Tuesday 10 - 11 p.m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Wednesday 10 - 11 p.m. \_\_\_\_\_

Loggia - Sun. - Thurs.

11 p.m. - Midnight

2. Of the following services available during exam week, rank from 1 - 5 their usefulness to you (1 being most useful)

Reference assistance \_\_\_\_\_

Late access to reserve materials \_\_\_\_\_

Late access to general library materials \_\_\_\_\_

A place to study \_\_\_\_\_

3. To help with the planning for future exam weeks, what library hours or services would you like to see offered?

### 'Clarifications' on hazing

To the editor:

In response to an article appearing in the Jan. 18 edition of *The Northerner*, entitled "Its True: Frats Still Haze to the Death," I feel it necessary to make a few clarifications on behalf of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The article mentioned a hazing incident involving the University of Delaware chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. This incident occurred in 1980. The Sigma Phi Epsilon National Fraternity has since taken a firm stand against any form of physical or mental hazing. Furthermore, the national fraternity recently adopted strict policies regarding the consumption of alcohol at fraternity func-

tions. Alcohol has been found to be involved in a great majority of hazing incidents.

Unfortunately, I cannot speak for all chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon, but I can honestly state that the Kentucky Eta chapter of Northern Kentucky University does not, in any way, promote or condone the hazing of its pledges. Our pledge program, including all initiation ceremonies, is designed to promote brotherhood and an understanding of the history of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Scott Hearne, President  
 Kentucky Eta Chapter  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

### The Voice and appearance

To the editors:

In response to your editorial of January 25, titled "Voice abuses freedoms," I have a few questions and comments. I would first like to make it clear that I have never seen a copy of *The Other Voice*, nor do I necessarily adhere to the opinions of the paper.

You state, the *Voice* is abusing it's right to freedom of the press. If the writers are stating their own opinions and giving their views on the issues, no matter how ungrammatical the language or how silly you think they are, how is that abuse?

Is the appearance of a newspaper really that important? If a newspaper has interesting and newsworthy articles in it, I believe people will read it regardless of its appearance. Conversely, if a paper has no interesting or news worthy stories it will not be read even if it is appealing to the eye.

If the *Voice* is "a lot of jibberish" why even mention it? Unless, of course, you see it as a threat.

Sincerely,  
 Kimbriel Churchill

### Golden Girl feels cheated of support

To the editors:

Well, after four and a half years of college, I've finally figured out why there is no school spirit and not much support for the Athletics at NKU. It's because they don't treat their own teams well enough to even care about the program! I have been on Golden Girls for the past three years and all I can say is that it has really gone downhill.

As a team, we do not even get to use our own locker rooms at the games! The visiting women's team or our own Lady Norse use the same locker room and we aren't allowed to be in there at the same time! I see no good reason why we can't be in there at the same time. I mean we're all girls aren't we? The athletic director says it is because the other team is afraid we'll steal something. But can't the director or the team itself be held responsible? It's not like we're in high school!

But I guess the real reason I am so perturbed is because we didn't get to perform at the Homecoming game! That is only the biggest game of the year and the athletic director said there wasn't enough time for us to perform because of the announcement of the Homecoming Court. Well, there were eight minutes left after that, and we assured the director that we wouldn't take up more than four of the minutes...but oh well! I guess we just aren't important enough or a big enough part of athletics to participate in such an important event as Homecoming. Pretty sad!

When NKU says they put students first, doesn't this include the Golden Girls? We are dedicated in what we do, and try to support the team as much as we can. Why aren't we getting any support in return?

Pam Brooks  
 Captain of the Golden Girls

### Letters to the Editors

All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less. Letters are due in *The Northerner* office by Noon Thursday for publication on Tuesday.

Each letter must include the author's name and phone number. We can under special circumstances protect the author's anonymity.

Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit for space and sense. We also reserve the right to edit objectionable material.

*The Northerner* reserves the right to not publish any letter if the above criteria are not met.

## The Comp Column

This week's guest columnist is Joe Price.

"Anything that can be measured is not worth knowing." Price, *Dicta*.

Discussions of assessment have recently been held in a number of forums at NKU. Assessment is apparently as inevitable as death and taxes, and just as welcome. We may, however, derive some benefits from assessment, provided it is undertaken wisely. In the first place, we who work in the classroom, need to know how well we and our colleagues are doing. Those of us who teach need to be encouraged and rewarded; those who do not, need to learn or retire. Only in higher education can a professional spend a whole career in a classroom and never have another professional examine his or her performance.

In the second place, the university must be concerned with teaching cultural literacy. This is, to be sure, a new catch word, but the concept is valid. And assessment can measure how well students know and understand historical and literary events, figures, and allusions; mythology and folklore; science and mathematics; politics; geography; the social sciences; and the conventions of our language. No two people will have the same specific list of items which ought to constitute the common body of knowledge we call cultural literacy, but we all know that to understand and communicate, we need such a body.

Beyond possibly evaluating teachers' competence and students' literacy, outcomes assessment has very little to do with education. It does have a great deal to do with financing universities and demonstrating their value in easily-understood numbers.

From my perspective, the educated person has a unique way of seeing and dealing with human experience.

The educated person is reverent in the presence of what she believes is sacred but is wholly irreverent in the presence of what is worthless, and has the courage to say so.

The educated person knows what he likes and wants out of life (for himself and those he loves), and what he wants next week, and has the courage and enthusiasm to take risks to get those things for himself and those he loves.

The educated person is a responsible citizen, family member, and human being.

The educated person is a self-aware individual, owned by no one and indebted only to those she chooses.

Can anyone assess these qualities on a standardized test?

Hucksters in our society tell you what you ought to buy and how you ought to live your life. Proponents of assessment, likewise, have determined not only what you ought to know but give the impression that successful completion of a multiple-guess test is all there is to being educated. These forces for conformity and sameness cause a loss of respect for the unique qualities in people.

We probably cannot avoid outcomes assessment; when it comes, we can participate enthusiastically but not too seriously.

## Ski Club trade slopes for sunny beaches

BY TOM HANDORF  
FEATURES EDITOR

Looking for somewhere to go for spring break this year? Well, sit back and let the Ski Club take care of your vacation plans.

Ski Club members Julie Goodridge and Stephanie Wartman are organizing a trip, in conjunction with Echo Tours, Inc., to Daytona Beach for all NKU students.

Goodridge says that the trip is open to anyone who has the desire to get "a break from school, a sleek tan, and an opportunity to meet new and exciting people."

The Ski Club has had excellent success with previous trips to Colorado. This trip will be the third for Goodridge. She wants this trip to be the biggest to leave NKU. The skiing trips usually get around 50 people to go,

but Goodridge sees bigger numbers for Daytona. "A small percentage of people on campus know how to ski," notes Goodridge, "but everyone knows how to get a tan."

The trip is full of fun in the sun and parties, but they're not ordinary parties. "The parties are not just one night," says Goodridge, "they're all week long. You get to sleep on the way home."

The trip leaves campus on March 4 for six days and seven nights of out of control fun. You'll head to Daytona via luxury buses, if you choose to let them do the driving. You can also drive down yourself and still get a great deal.

Once you arrive in Daytona, you'll stay in a nice hotel located right on the Daytona strip. These hotels are "shouting distance from everything." There are plenty of

restaurants, free concerts, and shopping that you don't have to go far to find.

One of the biggest events in Daytona at spring break is the world famous Echo Belly Flop Contest, which Goodridge describes as an "awesome spectacle of human flesh." Just think. How could you miss out on something like this?

Optional visits to places such as Disney World, Epcot and party ships are available for an additional fee.

Prices for this trip of a lifetime are \$125-\$135 without transportation and \$195-\$205 with bus transportation.

More information and sign up for this trip can be obtained by calling Julie at 283-1899 or Stephanie at 341-9368. The deadline for signing up is Feb. 17.

## CCSB creates new headquarters at NKU

BY ROB TOWE  
STAFF WRITER

The Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB) will make Northern Kentucky University its new headquarters this February.

The prestigious CCSB is a higher education inter-institutional facility that organizes the joint planning, coordination and implementation for study programs in Britain. The CCSB's former headquarters were at Western Kentucky University.

More than 50 courses, covering a vast spectrum of topics ranging from British romanticism to international economics and finance are made available to students through the efforts of the CCSB.

The new CCSB director is Michael Klembra, an associate professor of mathematics at NKU. As the CCSB's director, it is Klembra's responsibility to screen applicants to the program and direct the placement of students and faculty as well as the administration of program expense and payments.

With the cooperation of British universities, the CCSB sponsors short-term programs that are scheduled during the interim in late December and early January as well as offer two five-week sessions in the summer. In addition, the CCSB provides students with the opportunity to spend a junior year abroad and plans a Semester Abroad Program at Oxford.

NKU has been a member of the CCSB since 1982. Michael Klembra speculates that the program will attract more than 300 students in 1989.

Students and faculty interested in the CCSB program can attend the open house at NKU on Thursday, Feb. 9, or they can call Michael Klembra at 572-6512 or Jeffrey Williams at 572-5135.

## Contest offers money and prestige for poetry

BY SHEILA REED WATERS  
STAFF WRITER

The American Poetry Association is urging NKU students to enter a poetry contest which bestow \$11,000 in prizes upon its winners.

In this contest, 152 poets will receive recognition and the national publication of their poetry.

The grand prize will be \$1,000, and the first prize will be \$500. According to Robert Nelson, publisher for the American Poetry Association, "Students are often winners in our contests, and we would like to see more students' poetry." He continues, "We want to find undiscovered poets and give them the

recognition they deserve. This year our winners will be published and publicized to the utmost of our power."

The contest is free and open to the public.

Each student's entry will be considered for publication in the *American Poetry Anthology*.

The *American Poetry Anthology* is a popular collection of contemporary verse.

Students may enter up to six poems in the contest.

Each poem may be no more than 20 lines. Poems should be sent, along with the participant's name and address, to The American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-22, 250 Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz,

Calif., 95061-1803.

Students may enter the contest until June 30, 1989. This extended date was set in order to provide students with plenty of time to enter during spring or summer break.

All poets who take the initiative to enter the contest early will be invited to participate in another contest.

The second event will offer individuals another grand prize of \$1,000.

The American Poetry Association has been sponsoring contests of this type for the past six years.

Throughout this period of time, it has been involved in 28 contests and awarded over \$112,000 in prizes to 2,850 aspiring poets.

## New relationships for students 'POP' into view

BY TRACI L. HELM  
STAFF WRITER

Did you ever have one of those days when life's problems are weighing you down? Most of those times we tend to feel alone in the crowd. However, POP wants to change all of that and take some of the weight off your shoulders.

POP (Positive Outlook on Problems) is a new organization at Northern Kentucky

University. The organization was suggested by Michelle Orchelle, sophomore, majoring in human services, and by Joni Meither, a senior art major. The idea for the organization grew out of a past group theories class and was then presented to Student Activities. Consequently, it's off to a great start.

Michelle feels that POP's goals are both attainable and beneficial to all. "We want to help students deal with what comes their way. We can't promise to solve every prob-

blem, but we can offer our friendship and support."

POP isn't one-to-one counseling, it's group work. It is a chance to meet others, talk with others and have a good time.

POP will meet every Tuesday from 3:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. in BEP 275. Currently, there is no membership fee. If, however, group members wish to plan activities and programs, a fee will be determined accordingly.

## February may be short on days, but not activities

Feb., 1 - **Lecture**, 12 in UC Theatre, Sponsored by: Student Activities and The Norse Leadership Society

Feb., 3 - **Las Vegas Night**, 8 p.m. in the East Commons, Sponsored by APB and Residence Hall Council

Feb., 6 - **Rondell Sheridan**, 12-1 p.m. in UC Theatre, Sponsored by APB

Feb., 7 - **The Norse Leadership Society Managing Session**, 12:15 in UC 108, Sponsored by The Norse Leadership Society; **BEP/LA Coffee**, 7 p.m., spon-

sored by APB

Feb., 11 - **Children's Film Series presents Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs**, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the UC Theatre, Sponsored by APB

Feb., 14 - **Managing Lunch Session**, 12:15 in UC 108, Sponsored by The Norse Leadership Society

Feb., 18 - **Club Coca-Cola**, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. in UC Ballroom, Sponsored by APB

Feb., 21 - **Managing Lunch Session**, 12:15 in UC 108, Sponsored by The Norse

Leadership Society

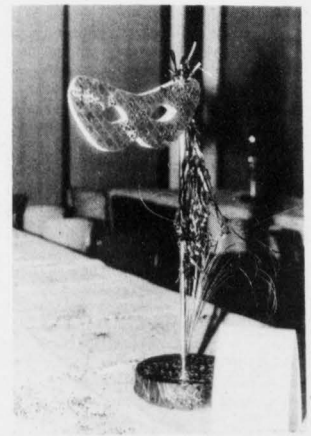
Feb., 28 - **Managing Lunch Session**, 12:15 in UC 108, Sponsored by The Norse Leadership Society

**Minority Student Programs**

Feb., 8 - **Soul Food Day and Negro Baseball League Card Display**, Lunch Seilor's

Feb., 25 - **NKU Gospel Festival**, 7:30 p.m. in UC Theatre

Feb., 28 - **Black History Dinner**, 5:30 p.m. in UC Ballroom



Janine Marongoni/Staff Photographer  
See page 7 for more Homecoming photos.

## A tale of a great Homecoming

This year's Homecoming was enjoyed by a lot of students, faculty, staff and alumni. We thought Joe Stone, a student at Northern, best described the spirit of the occasion, in a letter written about his first Homecoming experience. His words, along with pictures taken by our staff, capture all of the good times felt during last week's festivities.

To the editors:

This is the first time I have ever attended a university. I have just enrolled this Spring Semester. The past three weeks have been a bit hectic when it comes to getting to class on time, studying new material, meeting new people, and so on.

Last week I noticed all of the activities and events that led to the Homecoming Dance. I had never been to a Homecoming — even in high school — so I decided to attend the dance.

When I arrived the first thing I noticed was how everyone was dressed up and I knew right away that my pullover shirt and Levi jacket were not appropriate attire for the evening.

I was going to leave, when one of the people at the event spoke to me. I asked if the Homecoming was just for seniors. He explained that everyone was welcome. This made me feel a bit at ease.

I went to the cafeteria area and it looked so nice the way it was decorated. I listened to the music and ate some tasty food.

I stayed at the dance for about an hour and a half. What could have been a bad experience for me, turned out good because of all the friendliness of the students at Northern.

Going to Homecoming was for me — just like the past three weeks — a new and different experience.

Joe Stone



Sue Wright/The Northerner

Melissa Brennan, left, and Joyce Maegly, an employee in Legal Services, enjoy the NKU Jazz Band's performance at Cafe Du Nord.



Sue Wright/The Northerner

Tom Doggett, performs a saxophone solo at Cafe Du Nord.

# HOMECOMING: NORSELAND JAZZ:

## A MARDI GRAS HOMECOMING



Janine Marongoni/Staff Photographer



Janine Marongoni/Staff Photographer

Kurt Cheek and Deanna Hawkins receive their crowns, just after being announced King and Queen at the Homecoming Ball.



Janine Marongoni/Staff Photographer

The Homecoming Court



# Sports

February 1, 1989

## Norse teams go 3-1 on weekend

### Blasingame lifts NKU over Lewis with last-second heroics

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON  
SPORTS EDITOR  
And CHAD WILMER  
STAFF WRITER

The NKU Norsemen ran the full gamut of possibilities last week, drubbing St. Joseph's Saturday (Jan. 28), 108-73, and barely squeaking by Lewis, 86-85, Thursday (Jan. 26), running their GLVC record to 5-3, 13-5 overall.

Northern rebounded from a 31-13 disadvantage halfway through the first half and by as many as eight points in the second period.

Against St. Joe's, NKU controlled the boards and the tempo by shooting well. NKU was 46-71 from the field in the game for just over 64 percent.

The Norse also connected on four of 10 three-pointers, of which Derek Fields had two.

The Pumas of St. Joe's, on the other hand, looked dazed and astonished, missing more than a few easy layups. The Pumas struggled to shoot 34 percent in the first half, dropping to 33 percent by game's end.

Fields and Chris Wall were a force for the Norse. Fields scored 25 points on 12 of 20 shooting and dished out six assists.

Wall lit it up from the field as well, connecting on 11 of 13 shots for 25 points and pulling down eight rebounds.

Fields, NKU's playmaker, said he expected a big night for the Norse.

"After the big win Thursday, the guys came in here fired up and ready to play," Fields said. "When everyone plays together and goes out there with a positive attitude, we have a good chance to win."

Senior Patrick Holt was a big part of the win for NKU. Holt was a dominant defensive force for Northern, blocking five Puma shots to give the team lead with 39 so far this year.

One of Holt's blocks, at the seven-minute mark in the first half, helped break the game wide open for NKU. Chris Brown was rejected by Holt twice, which led to a St. Joe's turnover and three NKU points.

St. Joseph's was bogged down under the pressure provided by Northern. Dayton, Oh. native Chris Brown, the Pumas' 6-8 senior, was held to 11 points on 4-21 shooting from the field. Brown is been St. Joe's leading scorer, averaging 16.2 points per game.

Kerry and Terry Hairston continued their



Zane Mohrmeyer/Photo Editor

NKU's Terry Hairston puts up a shot against St. Joseph's College Saturday night. Looking on are teammate Chris Wall and coach Ken Shields.

consistent contribution to the team. The two combined for 24 points and 12 rebounds.

NKU also got unexpected production from freshman Tim Russell, who touched up St. Joe's for 12 points.

Deron Blasingame showed he had touch two nights earlier against Lewis University (Ill.).

As time expired in the second half, the freshman from Ft. Thomas leaned in and fired up a shot that hit the rim and bounced high in the air, falling back through to give NKU an 86-85 victory over the Flyers.

Northern shot well, hitting 32 of 64 from the field for around 50 percent. They were so effective from the free throw line, hitting on 13 of 20 opportunities in the game.

Starting center George Smith finished

with eight points and led the game with nine rebounds.

Fields had 17 points, hitting five of 12 field goals and five of six attempts from the charity stripe. He also had seven rebounds and four assists.

Wall also helped lead the Norse with 18 points on six of 16 shooting and five of six from the free throw line.

The Norsemen will go on the road this weekend for games with these same two teams, Lewis at Romeoville, Ill., and St. Joseph's at Rensselaer, Ind.

The Norsemen defeated St. Joe's twice last season, 90-78 at home and 75-63 on the road. NKU has now won nine of 12 Great Lakes Valley Conference meetings with the Pumas.

### Women split with St. Joe's, Lewis University

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON  
SPORTS EDITOR

Karen Deno of St. Joseph's College nailed 10 of 11 free throw attempts in the game's final six minutes to doom NKU in a Great Lakes Valley Conference matchup, 81-78, Saturday (Jan. 28).

Two days earlier, The Lady Norse laid waste to Lewis University, 87-71, in another GLVC meeting.

Janette Yeoman of St. Joe's helped down NKU with a field goal and a three-point goal in the game's final minutes. NKU had held Yeoman, to nine points in the first half, but couldn't keep the 5-6 guard off track for long. She burned Northern for five assists.

Deno finished the game shooting 12-15 from the line and finished with 19 total points.

Guard Jenny Radosevic led the Lady Puma fast break, playing the role of quarterback on outlet passes. She finished the game with six assists.

Also a major factor for St. Joe's was the play of 5-11 center Tracy Payne. She posted 22 points, shooting 10-14 from the field, to lead the Lady Pumas and added six rebounds.

Sophomore Alicia Dobbels added 12 points off the bench with several key baskets for St. Joe's.

Northern started off against the Lady Pumas with a quick first half, jumping out to a 43-37 advantage at halftime.

Northern went from five points down to the lead thanks to a 15-4 run late in the first period. Freshmen Val Gaerke and Annie Levens had big baskets at part of that run.

Northern stormed out to begin the second half, scoring three straight baskets, but the Lady Pumas began their comeback from that point.

A Janette Yeoman field goal with 11:14 left in the game cut NKU's lead to two, 57-55. Deno began her string of free throws, hitting two at the 4:30 mark to give St. Joe's the lead for good, 67-66.

Northern had two chances to get back into the game in the closing seconds. Cindy Schlarman grabbed a rebound of a missed one-plus-bonus opportunity, but her outlet pass went astray with 25 seconds left.

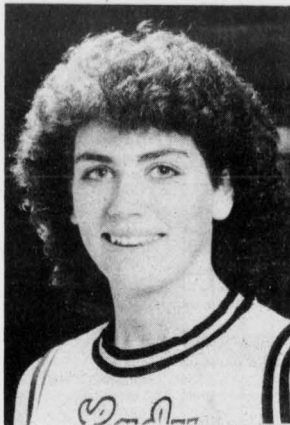
Schlarman's unopposed bucket as the buzzer sounded made the final score 81-78. She led the Lady Norse with 25 points and six rebounds along with an excellent 9-15 from the field.

Natalie Ochs was the only other double-figure scorer for the Lady Norse with 16.



# Freppon breaks into NKU starting lineup

**NewCath grad makes good in her second year**



Christie Freppon

BY DON OWEN  
STAFF WRITER

After graduating two starters from last year's outstanding 25-3 squad, including Great Lakes Valley Conference player of the year Julie Wells, a first glance at this season's NKU Lady Norse might have indicated a rebuilding year was upcoming. Think again.

The Lady Norse are in the midst of another fine basketball season, and one of the reasons for their success has been the play of sophomore Christie Freppon.

"Christie is an excellent rebounder and inside player," said head coach Nancy Winstel, whose 108-33 record at NKU heading into the 1988-89 campaign indicates she knows something about talent.

"I expect a great deal from Christie, and I'm always challenging her to be better, because she has so much ability. She can be a dominant player."

It shouldn't come as a surprise that Freppon has developed into an excellent basketball player. As a senior at Newport Central Catholic, she was named Kentucky female high school athlete of the year by USA Today.

Freppon comes from a family that has a strong background in athletics. Her brother, Tom, and two sisters, Debbie and Pam, have all been athletes on the high school or collegiate level. Interestingly enough, Debbie attended Midway (Ky.) College, the same school at which coach Winstel began her head coaching career.

Freppon's decision to attend NKU wasn't a difficult one, as she wanted to stay close to home. "It was between NKU or Xavier,

but I chose Northern because of the excellent program and coach Winstel," Freppon said.

As a freshman, Freppon averaged 6.3 points per game, while shooting 51 percent from the floor. In addition, she pulled down 5.1 rebounds per game, including 13 against Lake Superior State in the NCAA playoffs.

Through the first 15 games of this season, Freppon has averaged 15 points and 8.4 rebounds per game. She has led the team in scoring seven times, including a stretch of five in a row, and has also led the Lady Norse in rebounding in eight of their games. Her play has led coach Winstel to believe she is all-conference material.

"I think Christie has a good chance to be all-conference," coach Winstel explained, "but because of our balanced scoring, she might not average as many points as some of the other players in the conference."

According to Freppon, there are a couple of reasons for the accomplishments this year. "I've gained confidence this year," she said, "and I'm playing more relaxed. I'm not pressing and trying to do too much this year, but that comes with experience."

In a 76-66 victory at Kentucky Wesleyan (Jan. 21), Freppon led the Lady Norse with 16 points on 8-13 shooting from the floor, as the team improved its record to 12-3, 5-1 in the GLVC. Linda Honigford, an 87-88 All-GLVC performer who has been hampered by injuries, added 15 points in the win.

A 93-53 win at Southern Indiana (Jan. 19) was an example of the balanced scoring attack of the Lady Norse. Cindy Schlarmann poured in 23 points and hauled down 15 rebounds to lead four NKU players in double figures.

Freppon points out this is a team strength, saying, "I only scored 6 points against USI, but Cindy Schlarmann had a great game. We have well-balanced scoring on our team, and that's why we're playing so well now."

With some very tough games looming on the horizon, including two games in a ten day stretch with conference favorite St. Joseph, can the Lady Norse prevail in the GLVC?

"I think we can with the conference," said Freppon. "St. Joseph's is the team we will have to beat, but we're surprising a lot of teams who know we readjusted our starting guards from last year and take us for granted."

"All that does is bring our team closer together, and it motivates us."

Coach Winstel says Freppon will be an even better player once she improves her perimeter game. At the same time, she explains that Freppon and sophomore Holly Cauffman are "the two most improved" players from a year ago.

If the Lady Norse continue to get the consistent front line play from Freppon, Schlarmann and Honigford, the GLVC championship might find its way back to Northern.

And some more distressing thoughts for opposing GLVC coaches: not only will they have Freppon to concern them for the next two years, but her younger sister, Pam, is expected to play volleyball for NKU.

## THE NORTHERNER

*NKU's best information source.*

### CO-REC INNERTUBE WATER POLO TOURNNEY

Tournament takes place at 7:00p.m.

Thursday, February 16th in AHC pool.

Last day to sign up in Thursday, February 9th.

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

### CO-REC EUCHRE TOURNAMENT

When? Thursday, February 9, 1989 at 7:00p.m.

Where? Albright Health Center 151

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

SEAT 6 <sup>TH</sup>	The Old Firehouse		SEC. 100
BOX W			BOX W
SEC. 100	SEAT 6 <sup>TH</sup>	SEAT 6 <sup>TH</sup>	SEAT 6 <sup>TH</sup>

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**"9 Days A Week"**

# Seiler's Menu February 6 - 10

<b>MONDAY</b> <b>LUNCH</b> Carved Roast Beef w/Gravy Ham Steak Hawaiian Cajun Rice & Beans Cauliflower Broccoli Cuts Mashed Potatoes	<b>DINNER</b> Carved Roast Beef w/Gravy Pork Chops Fettuccini Alfredo Scalloped Apples Baked Potatoes	<b>TUESDAY</b> <b>LUNCH</b> Carved Fresh Ham w/Gravy Corn Beef & Cabbage Quiche Lorraine Whole Baby Carrots Baked Cabbage Oven Browned Potatoes	<b>DINNER</b> Carved Fresh Ham w/Gravy Veal w/Brown Gravy Spanish Rice Sweet Peas Mashed Potatoes
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> <b>LUNCH</b> Carved Brisket of Beef w/Gravy Southern Fried Chicken Vegetable Medley Casserole Peas w/Pimento Corn on Cob AuGratin Potatoes <b>DINNER</b> Carved Brisket of Beef Liver-n-Onions Meatball Sub Sautéed Zucchini Rissolo Potatoes	<b>THURSDAY</b> <b>LUNCH</b> Carved Bone in Ham Mexican Fiesta Sticks Potatoe w/Hot Apple Sauce Cut Green Beans Hot Apple Sauce Fresh Hams <b>DINNER</b> Carved Bone in Ham Beef Chow Mein Over Rice Pork Egg Rolls w/Sauce Snow Peas White Rice	<b>FRIDAY</b> <b>LUNCH</b> Baked Fillet of Cod Beef Pot Pie Cheese Lasagne Mixed Vegetables Leaf Spinach Spud Nuggets <b>DINNER</b> CLOSED	<b>MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE</b>

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1 Trade  
8 Stalk  
12 Young salmon  
13 Macaw  
14 Danish island  
15 Exchange premium  
16 Southeast Asian holiday  
17 Male deer  
18 Spiritualist's meeting  
20 Funeral car  
22 Symbol for tellurium  
23 Scorch  
24 A state  
27 Has reference to

## DOWN

- 31 Assist  
32 Rescues  
33 Speck  
34 Seasawed  
36 Conservative  
37 Country of Asia  
38 River in Italy  
39 Prohibited  
42 Annoy  
46 Region  
47 Anger  
49 Transaction  
50 Alight  
51 Offspring  
52 Gaelic  
53 Heraldry: grafted  
54 Finish  
55 Sow  
3 Solo  
4 Quickly: colloq.  
5 Tardy  
6 Native metal  
7 Amassed

## 8 African desert

9 Rip

10 Sins

11 Speck

19 Symbol for cerium

21 Dines

23 Lucky number

24 Grain

25 Hasten

26 Freshwater fish

27 Garden of Eden

28 Artificial language

29 And not

30 Pappen

32 Withered

35 Angry outburst

36 Huris

38 Hebrew letter

39 Bungle

40 Island off Ireland

41 Lease

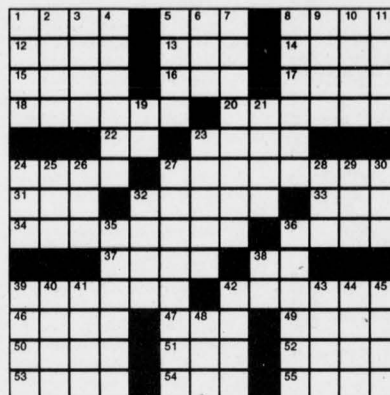
42 Await settlement

43 Biblical weed

44 Otherwise

45 Musical instrument

48 White House nickname



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

## The Northerner READ IT TODAY!

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Northerner Classifieds

February 1, 1989

## Covington

Be the first to live in this newly remodeled two bedroom, two bath, in Mainstrasse. 1000 sq. ft. of living space. Unique layout allows for maximum privacy. Absolutely no pets! Deposit and lease required.  
Phone 371-0969

Congratulations new ATO members Chuck, Scott, Joe, Jay and Randy. Glad you finally with us. Randy McD

SKIS—KASTLE 180's, boots (size 10½-11), poles. \$150. Call 291-5491 after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Eddie.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For more information and application write to:  
COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES  
251 Glenwood Dr.  
Mooresville, NC 28115  
(704)664-4063

FOR SALE — 1982 Suzuki motorcycle 300. Excellent condition. Extra low mileage. Must sell. Asking \$600. Call Pat at parking office 572-5505 or 472-2148.

## "Food For Thought"

The "Food for Thought" support group will meet Monday, February 6 from 11 a.m. to Noon. "Women and Body Image" will be discussed. Katherine Meyer, Women's Center, will lead the group in an art therapy exercise. The session will be held in the Women's Center, Albright Health Center 206. Call X-5612 or 6498 for details.

"It's ok to let yourself go, as long as you can get yourself back." — Mick Jagger

## BURGUNDY'S

Vine & Calhoun-751-0646  
EVERY WEDNESDAY— Customer appreciation night.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2— Big NKU night... Win Sam Kinison tickets.

EVERY FRIDAY— Happy hour... Five O'Clock.  
EVERY SATURDAY— Cincy's best weekend party!

EVERY SUNDAY— Exquisite fashion- live!  
MONDAY, FEB 6— Something live & new on the way!

EVERY TUESDAY— Special college admission.

FOR SALE: 1978 Honda Accord LX Hatch, 2 door, 5-speed, A.C., silver. Good condition, runs well. Asking \$1,095. Call 727-3422

The NKU Wesley Foundation wishes Mike a very Happy Birthday.

## WORD PROCESSING

Student rates, reasonable, discounts available. Call Charis at 356-2529.

## Waves-

Water, Air and Vital Air Society. Be the solution, not the problem. Please join today!  
UC224

## ROAD TRIP

Sat. Jan. 21 to Sun. Jan. 22. Follow the Norsemen down to Kentucky Wesleyan. Leave by noon on Sat., return on Sun. early afternoon. We will take our own vehicles and stay in a motel. We'll just cram people together! Contact James at 491-7737.

Jay, you can do anything you want to do but stay off of my bowling shoes!  
Anonymous

Want to buy: Baseball cards

Call: Mark at 441-3341  
No calls after 10:00 p.m.

AA scholarships available.

## PART—TIME WORK

18 openings available for all majors. Afternoon and evening work in housewares and sporting goods division of national retail firm.\$8.25 to start. Corporate training provided.

Can remain full-time in summer.  
Call 671-7069 noon to 5 p.m.

The Norsemen '89: We're Back! This time its personal!

FOR SALE 1965 Ford Mustang V8, 3 speed, 289

New exhaust, runs great, easily restorable. \$1,800 or best offer. Must sell.  
572-2688

Tandy 100 computer

640 K with 10 MGF, hard drive & monochrome (amber) monitor. \$795 or best offer  
371-8886

## GO GREEK GO BETTER

Theta Phi Alpha is having rush parties Feb. 1 from 7:30-8:30 in Cafe. A.B&C and Feb.8 from 8:00-9:00. Please come to both if you can. We would love to see you there.

## YOU'RE INVITED TO ENGLAND THIS SUMMER

You can earn up to six hours of NKU credit traveling and studying in London and England with NKU faculty for a surprisingly low cost. For more information contact Jeffery Williams (438 Lan- trum) or Michael Klembara (103 BEP).

FOR SALE: 1986 Monte Carlo Luxury Sport. T-tops, loaded, 32,500 miles. Black with grey interior. Beautiful car! Asking \$8,500.  
Call 451-2787

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female to share house in Mainstrasse, Covington. NON-SMOKER! Close to NKU and downtown. \$175 /month including utilities.  
Call 525-7955 or 852-5900.

## APARTMENT FOR RENT

4 rooms in Mt. Auburn (near Christ Hospital) Heat paid. Free laundry. Responsible adults. \$350/ mo. Deposits & references. Call 721-5333.

One of your basic constitutional rights is in danger of being eliminated. If Roe vs. Wade is reversed, we all lose. Support your freedom to choose. for more info. call NARAL at 281-9778.

## RESUME/WORD PROCESSING SERVICE

Resumes, cover letters, follow-ups and term papers. Reasonable rates. Near NKU campus, 441-6302.

## 1 Free Visit DOT'S TANNING SALON

By Appointment Only  
Start your tan for your Spring Break!

REASONABLE RATES  
All Wolff Beds

and Booth Systems  
Less than 5 minutes

from college  
CALL NOW FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT  
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4 FIFTH AVE., Highland Hts.  
With This Coupon

## This week's puzzle solution

S	W	A	P	L	O	G	S	T	E	M
P	A	R	R	A	R	A	E	R	O	
A	G	I	O	T	E	T	H	A	R	T
S	E	A	N	C	E	H	E	A	R	S
			T	E	S	E	A	R		
O	H	I	O	P	E	R	T	A	I	N
A	I	D	S	A	V	E	S	D	O	T
T	E	E	T	E	R	D				
			I	R	A	N	P	O		
B	A	R	R	E	D		P	E	S	T
A	R	E	A		I	R	E	S	A	L
L	A	N	D	S	O	N	E	R	S	E
E	N	T	E		E	N	D	S	E	E

The Northerner staff would like to congratulate King Kurt Cheek and Queen Deanna Hawkins.

Handyman fixer-upper. 5 rooms, partial basement. Large lot, near NKU. Asking \$38,900. Saf- fin Reality. Call 689-7772.

THANKS NKU JAZZ ENSEMBLE FOR A GREAT HOMECOMING CONCERT. PASS IT ON!!  
A FAN

FOR SALE: Motobecane Moped  
Good shape and runs good. Make offer.  
451-2787

Anyone interested in working on Project Alcohol Awareness please contact SG 572-5149. All ideas and input welcome.  
UC 280.

Chinese New Year Celebration: Oriental dinner, 5:00 p.m., mass at 7:30 p.m.  
The Catholic Newman Center.  
512 Johns Hill Road  
Highland Heights

## ASH WEDNESDAY

Mass with ashes. Feb. 8 at 12:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. All Welcome.  
The Catholic Newman Center

You must really, really hate the Romans!

## Q 102 WINTER GAMES

### Qualifiers:

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Rosters Due By:

Saturday, Feb. 18

Monday, Feb. 13

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Rosters Due By:

Saturday, Feb. 11

Monday, Feb. 6

### CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

Rosters Due By:

Saturday, Feb. 11

Monday, Feb. 6

For more information or sign up contact Camp's Recreation  
AHC 129 or call 572-5197.

## Valentines Day is right around the corner



Be sure to take advantage of our special classified ad rates next week to wish your someone special a Happy Valentines Day.

What better way to get your message across.

### The Northerner Classifieds

Rates will be \$1 for 3 lines with a limit of 6 lines.

Contact The Northerner offices at 572-5260 or stop by UC 209 no later than Friday, February 10. The paper will be out on Tuesday night, February 14.

## AIR HIGH ATTENTION BSNs! MAKE YOUR EDUCATION COUNT...

...as a fully qualified Air Force nurse specialist. You'll receive excellent pay and benefits plus enjoy opportunities for professional development and service to your country.  
Call

1-800-543-4223  
TOLL FREE

AIR FORCE

## ADDRESS from page 1

Development Finance Authority, which provides low-interest loans to companies interested in locating or expanding in Kentucky. Thirdly, the Rural Kentucky Jobs Act was addressed. The Rural Kentucky Jobs Act provides incentives for companies to locate in rural counties that have higher than state average unemployment. The last drive addressed was the New Venture Capital Bill, which puts both money and faith behind new ideas and entrepreneurs. This will provide new products, services, companies and most of all new jobs to the state of Kentucky.

Wilkinson stated that Kentucky has the people power, the resources and the determination needed to bring about economic growth in Kentucky. He said the message we need to get across is, "If you're willing to invest in Kentucky, Kentucky is willing to invest in you."

Wilkinson did say that the government payroll has been reduced by almost 1500 which has saved the Kentucky people approximately \$14 million a year. He also went on to say that 1988 marked the end of the era of shortfall, which is another word for being overdrawn. Bottom line budgeting is the goal for which Wilkinson is shooting for. Wilkinson said in the past we have looked at what we wanted and have let that dictate what we have spent. Now Wilkinson calls for looking at how much money we really have and letting that dictate how much money we spend.

Wilkinson touched on the state's roads and the improvement that has been made over the past year on our rural secondary roads. He said the state has undergone the largest resurfacing program in Kentucky's history.

Wilkinson not only touched on these issues, but he stated that his most proud accomplishment was in not raising taxes. "I did not raise your taxes, not one red cent, not one percentage point, not one time." He stated that Kentucky was in a \$54 million hole deficit, but that projections build what indicates will be a \$45 million surplus in one calendar year.

Ending his state of the commonwealth address, Wilkinson did pay special tribute to Martha Wilkinson who he said was "our laser beam from liberty." He pointed out the major contribution that Martha Wilkinson has made in fighting the war against illiteracy. Wilkinson said that she has poured her heart, soul, time, and energy into starting new programs established to teach the 400,000 illiterate Kentuckians to read and write; and the programs established to encourage more than 800,000 Kentuckians to try for their high school equivalency diploma.

In concluding his speech, Wilkinson admitted to being hard headed, impatient and stubborn, but he attributed this to his being "a man on a mission, a mission that came straight from you," as he addressed his fellow Kentuckians.

## JAPANESE from page 2

"I think it would be a wonderful thing to do if the state could afford it but there are many, many needs in elementary and secondary education and I hope those needs are recognized before we start new initiatives."

It was also announced at the board meeting that the masters in public ad-

ministration degree has been approved.

The MPA program will begin next fall and it will be a three year program.

Boothe said, "The university was praised for its program and we think it will be one of the bigger programs at the university in time."

## THE NORTHERNER BOLD, OUTSPOKEN, AND PROUD OF IT!

### MASSAGE THERAPY

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# BRITAIN: SUMMER '89



Travel and study in Britain this summer while earning NKU credit.

All interested students are invited to attend one of the two informational meetings on

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9**  
**12 NOON - 1:30 P.M.**

**OR**  
**5:30 - 6:30 P.M.**

**NKU UNIVERSITY CENTER**  
**ROOM 108**

**Cooperative Center for Study in Britain**  
**SPONSORED BY COOPERATIVE**

**CENTER FOR STUDY IN BRITAIN.**

For more information contact  
**Prof. Michael Klembara 572-6512**  
**Prof. Jeffrey Williams 572-5135.**