

THE NORTHERNER

Volume 17, Number 21

Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, February 22, 1989

Ky. enrollment record high Students see value in higher ed.

BY SUE WRIGHT
EDITOR

FRANKFORT, KY. — According to statistics released last Tuesday, Feb. 14, by the Council on Higher Education, 152,565 students enrolled in public and independent colleges and universities in Kentucky, resulting in a record high fall enrollment for the state.

In the university sector, Morehead State University had the highest change of 13.7 percent. Enrollment jumped from 6,490 in the Fall of 1987 to 7,379 in the Fall of 1988.

NKU was the third-highest in change in this sector, with a 5.3 percent change. NKU enrollment was 9,020 in the Fall of 1987

compared to 9,497 in the Fall of 1988.

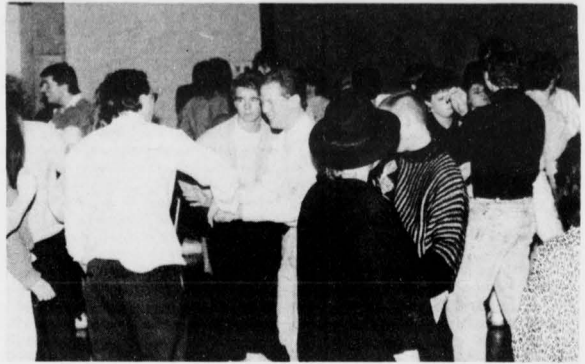
In the community college sector, Hopkinsville jumped 30.00 percent. Their Fall 1987 enrollment was 1,341 compared to 1,743 in the Fall of 1988.

Enrollment jumps have raised serious questions in administrators' minds concerning how well universities and colleges are prepared — size and staff wise — to handle an increase of students.

"The growth is good news that everyone wants to have," Ken Walker, Deputy Director for Finance for the Council of Higher Education, said. "Of course there are problems with it, but those can be overcome."

Of the headcount enrollment, 131,293 were enrolled in the eight public universities and the University of Kentucky's system of

See **ENROLLMENT** page 11



Janine Marangoni/The Northerner

Club Coca-Cola and the USA Tour hit campus last Saturday. See photos page 7.

Alcohol Awareness Week is Feb. 27 - March 3

BY HOLLY JO KOONS
NEWS EDITOR

"Student Government is attempting to educate NKU students on the dangers of alcohol abuse," said Scott Kappas, president of SG.

Alcohol Awareness Week will be presented by SG during the week of Monday, Feb. 27, through Friday, March 3. Alcohol Awareness Week is a project taken on each semester by SG. This is the fifth year for Alcohol Awareness Week, said Scott Kappas.

Kappas pointed out that the importance of Alcohol Awareness Week was to inform

the students of the dangers involved with drinking and driving.

"We realize that we can't stop students from drinking, but we want to stress the importance of drinking responsibly," said Kappas.

SG has been preparing for Alcohol Awareness Week from the start of the spring '89 semester. After weeks of work and dedication, SG has planned a full agenda for Alcohol Awareness Week. The grand kickoff has been set for noon Monday, Feb. 27.

Highlights of Alcohol Awareness Week will consist of a balloon release, a visit by the Bengals, a trivia quiz show, a tricycle race, and a special presentation by Jerry

Springer.

Two of the events, the balloon release and the tricycle race, will offer students a chance to get directly involved in the events of Alcohol Awareness Week. The balloon release, being held on Monday, Feb. 27, will begin with inviting both faculty and students to place messages of memorial in the balloons that will be released at noon later that same day. The message can be written in the UC lobby early that morning. Meanwhile, guesses may be made as to the number of balloons being released. The winner will be announced after the balloon release and SG will award the winner with \$25.

Additionally, the tricycle race scheduled for Thursday will simulate the effects of drinking on one's driving ability. Different handicaps will be designed to simulate the hazards of drinking and driving.

Kappas feels the events will go as planned but does say that the schedule is still tentative. He went on to say that changes may be made later this week.

SG takes great pride in Alcohol Awareness Week and feels it will have a positive outcome if the NKU students are willing to come out and get involved. SG encourages everyone to participate.

Turn to page 2 for a complete schedule of Alcohol Awareness week.



IN THE WATER: Steve Adams swims toward \$2,000 in donations.
See page 6 for details.

Report shows outcomes assessment not mandated by SACS

BY SHEILA VILVENS
MANAGING EDITOR

SACS did not mandate, but suggested that NKU initiate outcomes assessments and outcomes assessment is an ineffective tool for measuring a student's knowledge, according to a report conducted by the NKU History faculty.

The report, completed Jan. 12 of this year, states that "SACS recommended (mandated) that we clearly define our education results and how we achieve them but only suggested (not mandated) outcomes assessment as a possible tool to this end."

The history department is disturbed by NKU's move towards outcomes assessment, according to the report. They are also disturbed by the fact NKU has committed itself to outcomes assessment "before the administration consulted widely with faculty

and students."

To research outcomes assessment, as applied to the history/social studies program, the history faculty took a look at James Madison University, which has successfully implemented outcomes assessment.

James Madison University seniors were required to take outcomes assessment and the results showed the students were indeed learning what they were supposed to. According to the NKU history departments report the above mentioned university claimed that outcomes assessment helped them realize how diversified their department is.

In showing the other side of the coin, the NKU history faculty reports that the Bradley Commission on History in Schools sighted outcomes assessment as a trend that should not be followed.

See **ASSESSMENT** page 10

Alcohol abuse and college Student problems include poor grades

BY TRACI L. HELM
STAFF WRITER

Today, most students consider drinking to be a normal and respectable part of college life. Because alcohol is common and accepted among students, many forget about the serious effects of alcohol for the student on campus and also for the entire college.

Alcohol is probably the oldest drug in the world; evidence proves that beer and berry wine were used at least by 6400 B.C. and probably even earlier. Alcohol has been used in religious ceremonies, feasts and celebrations and as a medicine for thousands of years. People long ago recognized the power of alcoholic beverages: Its spirit changed feelings and behavior.

Today, alcohol has a somewhat contradictory role in society. It has been associated with good times and cheerfulness, but it also is associated with escape and general self-destructiveness. Unfortunately, alcohol abuse is also becoming a large part of campus life at many colleges.

Alcohol abuse is any drinking that results in problems, harm to the drinker or others, or damage to property. As a result of common alcohol abuse, a significant number of students get into some sort of trouble — from academic problems to serious automobile accidents. Surveys indicate that about 25 percent of all students become intoxicated at least once a month.

Students who abuse alcohol suffer in many ways, one of which is poor grades. This is often the result of slowed thinking, poor concentration, frequent absence from classes, etc. A cycle of failure and escape into use of alcohol can set in.

Poor health is another problem students may face when alcohol abuse takes over. Alcohol weakens the body, which can set the stage for illnesses that may affect class attendance, performance and participation in other activities.

When alcohol lessens inhibitions, a person may say or do something he or she will later regret. The abuser often will alienate friends and instructors, and may be unwelcome at social gatherings and events.

Other common results of alcohol abuse include falls, cuts and bruises. Also, automobile accidents, one of the most common causes of death for young people, may occur.

Sooner or later, alcohol abuse can hurt the quality of life for everyone on campus. All students lose when alcohol-related destruction strikes campus facilities. Repair costs add to tuition fees, and lack of replacement can mean learning without valuable equipment. This may seriously affect the quality of education.

Large-scale disruptions by alcohol abusers can lead to the elimination of concerts, sports events, etc. It may even lead to tighter security and campus restrictions. This results in a limited social life for everyone.

Misuse of alcohol contributes to more fights, arguments, and other possible violence on campus. The school image suffers when alcohol abuse becomes a serious campus problem. Relations with the community and even the search for funding may adversely be affected.

Students who abuse alcohol face the same problems as other alcohol abusers do, aside from campus life. This may include drinking and driving, trouble with the law, drinking and drugs, and family problems.

A serious alcohol problem can develop quickly, especially to students who are under academic stress or want to be just one of the crowd.

There may be a problem if you or someone you know:

- drinks to cope with the pressures of school life or to escape from problems.
- drinks often to the point of intoxication.
- goes to class or work while intoxicated.
- is injured seriously enough for medical attention because of alcohol abuse.
- gets into trouble with the law as a result of drinking.
- drinks more and more to achieve the same effect.
- denies possibility of a drinking problem.
- shows frequent moodiness, irritation and anger without apparent cause.

See **ALCOHOL** page 11

'The day I died . . .'

BY HOLLY JO KOONS
NEWS EDITOR

In preparation for Alcohol Awareness Week, *The Northerner* would like to share this revised excerpt taken from the organization, Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD).

"Agony claws at my mind. I am a statistic. When I first got here I felt very much alone. I was overwhelmed with a sudden grief and I expected to find sympathy.

"I found no sympathy. I saw only thousands of others whose bodies were as badly mangled as mine. I was given a number and placed in a category. The category was called 'Alcohol-related Traffic Fatalities.'

"The day I died was an ordinary day at college. How I wish I had went home that weekend! But I wanted to be cool and go to a big bash being held off-campus. I remember giving mom some excuse about needing to concentrate my time and energy on studying for my mid-term exam that was scheduled on Monday. Mom said she understood and I really did need to study this weekend.

"This wasn't the first party I'd been to this semester and it wasn't the first party I'd left with having a few too many beers. It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off — going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying the feeling I was having. I enjoyed the freedom of being in college. I loved having my own car. I liked taking chances.

"The last thing I remember was passing a semi who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard a deafening crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

"Suddenly, I awakened. It was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a paramedic. My body was mangled. I was saturated with my own blood. Pieces of jagged glass covered my face and arms. Strange that I couldn't feel anything. Hey, wait! Don't pull that sheet over my head! I can't be dead! I'm only 19. I've got a hot date with the neat girl I met at the party tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life! I haven't lived yet. I can't

See **SADD** page 11

Alcohol Awareness Week

The following is a tentative schedule:

Monday, Feb. 27

9 a.m.-11 a.m. — Memorial balloon guess in UC lobby (\$25 prize).
12 p.m. — Balloon release from UC plaza (winner of balloon guess announced).
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Theta Phi Alpha will sponsor an Alcohol Awareness booth.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. — Bengal players will be in UC lobby.
12:20 p.m.-1:30 p.m. — Alcohol Awareness presentation in UC theater.
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Delta Zeta will sponsor an Alcohol Awareness booth.

Friday, March 3

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Stage One will sponsor an Alcohol Awareness booth.

Wednesday, March 1

12 p.m.-1 p.m. — Alcohol trivia quiz show in UC lobby.
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Tau Kappa Epsilon will sponsor an Alcohol Awareness booth.

Thursday, March 2

12 p.m.-12:30 p.m. — Alpha Tau Omega tricycle race in UC lobby.
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. — Jerry Springer speaks on Alcohol Awareness in UC theater (sponsored by ATO).
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Non-alcoholic bar (free drinks!).

The Northerner Staff

Associate Editor Thomas Mullikin
Advertising Manager Sandy Rudicill
Business Manager Mike Wright
Features Editor Tom Handorf
Co-News Editor Susan Jeffries
Co-News Editor Holly Jo Koons
Sports Editor James J. Lidington

Photo Editor Zane Mohrmeyer
Typesetter Pam Brooks
Typesetter Valerie Tisa
Copy Editor Bob Krolage
Cartoonist Dave Cowles
Distribution Manager Rusty Willis
Art Director Ann Bruehlheid

The Northerner is published every Tuesday afternoon during the school year with the exception of vacation and exam periods.

The Northerner is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

Any correspondence directed towards the paper should be addressed to *The Northerner*, University Center 209, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076.
Northern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity. Affirmative Action employer.

Coalition for Social Concerns will meet weekly on Tuesdays at 8 a.m. in the University Center cafeteria in the corner closest to the Administration Building.

Movie Fest will take place on Friday, Feb. 24 at the Newman Center.

The Norse Leadership Society will have a Managing Lunch Session on Tuesday, Feb. 28 in UC 108. The subject to be discussed will be Group Decision Making. These sessions are designed to help improve your stu-

dent organization. Bring your lunch and they will provide the soft drinks.

Study in Europe with K.I.E.S. Opportunities for students to take a summer term under NKU auspices in Paris, Madrid, Florence, Munich, Aregenz. This may be done with student loans. If interested come and talk with the NKU coordinator Gayle Sheard on Friday, Feb. 24 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Landrum 523. If you can't make it and want information call 572-5622 or 342-5132.

Computer virus hits NKU



BY SHEILA VILVENS
MANAGING EDITOR

A contagious computer virus called Scores invaded the NKU campus in the middle of January, but it appears to be wiped out now, according to William Lunceford, manager of User Support Academic Computing.

Scores, a virus program that attaches itself to software applications and is transmitted from computer to software, was

discovered in the academic computing area. Lunceford said that the lab is virus free now. Apple writes a program that stops the virus.

"Not to say it won't appear again," said Lunceford. Out of 100 disks checked for Scores virus, only six were infected.

According to Lunceford, only the Macintosh computers were affected by the virus, which first attacks the clipboard and scrapbook and destroys them.

The effected areas were academic computing, the art department and student services. The virus is most likely where there is a lot of access to the computers, said Lunceford.

"A very demented person wrote this program," said Lunceford.

Lunceford said he is not sure of who brought the virus on campus and probably won't ever know. It would be easier to track down the program's creator.

Lunceford said, there are two ways to prevent the spread of a virus to the users software; lock the original disk, and make back-up copies.

Scores is the first virus to hit the NKU campus and according to Lunceford it probably won't be the last. There have already been signs of another virus, but it has not been identified as of yet. Lunceford said that it may just be an aftermath of Scores.

Lunceford said that Scores was probably brought in on a disk with sounds on it.

If any students think their disks are infected, then they can have the disks checked in the Academic Computing Center on the fifth floor of the Academic Center.

Nominate an 'Outstanding Woman'

BY HOLLY JO KOONS
NEWS EDITOR

Nominations for the Outstanding Women of Northern Kentucky Awards will be accepted until Friday, Feb. 24.

These awards recognize women who have "followed their convictions with actions, who have worked for community and family through public deeds and private acts of selflessness, who have fought for social justice, advanced the status of women or otherwise improved the world around them through their compassion, their strength, their courage and their skill."

Professional women as well as women who do not hold paying jobs are eligible.

Nominations should be accompanied by a brief letter specifying why the nominee deserves this recognition and the full name, address and telephone number of the nominee and the nominator.

Nominations should be mailed to: Awards Committee, The Women's Center, NKU, Highland Heights, KY 41076.

The winners will be honored at an awards luncheon on Thursday, March 23 at NKU.

This activity is held in conjunction with National Women's History Month in March and sponsored by the Women's Week Committee of NKU and The Kentucky Post.

For more information, call Katherine Meyer at 572-6497.

Free colloquium presented by prof of the year

BY HOLLY JO KOONS
NEWS EDITOR

"Pathos on the Path to Greatness" is a topic of a free colloquium to be presented by Dr. James Ramage on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 4 p.m., in the University Center Theater.

Ramage, a professor of history at NKU, was honored as the 1987-88 professor of the year at NKU. Ramage has been with NKU since 1972. He is a 1965 graduate of Murray State University. Ramage earned his master's from Murray State in 1968 and continued on with his studies, receiving his doctorate from the University of Kentucky in 1972.

Ramage pointed out that presenting the colloquium is one of the last duties associated

with being chosen as professor of the year. "It's an honor being asked to give the colloquium," Ramage said. He added that the colloquium is a tradition at NKU.

Ramage said that faculty, students, and the public community are all invited to attend the colloquium. "I've even invited a few of my friends to attend," said Ramage. The colloquium is free and a reception will follow the program.

Ramage would not divulge too much of what he plans to speak on, but he did say that the basic idea behind his presentation would be that great leaders are able to identify with their followers because of their own experiences. He pointed out that most great leaders have had very uncommon experiences in their past that has helped them to identify with others.

Reading ways from Australia

BY SUSAN JEFFERIES
NEWS EDITOR

Dr. Janet Miller, a professor in the education department, learned a great deal about current reading techniques and issues after attending the Twelfth World Congress on Reading in Australia last summer.

Miller shared her experiences in Australia and New Zealand at last Wednesday's lunch seminar.

The conference was held in Surfers Paradise, which is about 30 miles south of Brisbane, Australia. It was attended by reading instructors from all over the world. There were about 1,300 Australians, 1,000 Americans and about 200 others from other parts of the world.

Miller said there were over 400 speakers at the conference who spoke on various topics concerning reading instruction. Some of the seminar topics were cultural literacy, whole language and literature.

Whole language, said Miller, is a natural language approach that is taught in Australia and New Zealand. Teachers there use trade books, children's writing, and library books to teach children how to read rather than using standard text books.

Some people in Australia, said Miller, feel that the country is becoming too Americanized. They are also concerned that their children are losing their ties to Australia and they are trying to build up their

sense of identity in school by letting them read things about the country and the Aborigines, a tribe that came to Australia about 25,000 years ago and still exist there.

Miller also mentioned that the teachers in Australia are much freer than the teachers in America. For example, they are freer to make choices about which books their students read. The publishers in Australia also don't have as much control over what students read.

In Australia, students go to school 190 days a year, a little longer than we do. Children enter school at the age of five and they can enter on a quarterly basis, which means they don't have to wait a whole year after they turn five. Primary and secondary school is similar to the United States except that students are sent to boarding school once they enter the seventh grade. College is free to anyone who passes the requirements.

In New Zealand, where Miller chose to spend a week after attending the conference in Australia, the teaching methods are much the same as in Australia. The schools use early intervention techniques to determine the students who have problems reading and to determine at what level they read at. Books at different difficulty levels are placed in browsing boxes where students can find books for their individual level of reading.

Lamb suffocated on fraternity's porch

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Less than two weeks after a rooster was killed during a University of Washington fraternity stunt, greek hijinks have claimed another animal's life, this time a Michigan State University lamb.

The three-month-old lamb died Jan. 18 after it was stolen from the MSU sheep barn by Sigma Chi members, tied to the fraternity's porch and left alone, according to *The State News*, the MSU student newspaper.

"They tied it to the porch and the animal got excited and jumped off the porch," said George Good, MSU's sheep barn manager. "Whoever tied it (used) a slip knot, and the longer the lamb struggled, the tighter the knot got until it suffocated."

Good said such pranks occur three or four times a year during rush and initiation at fraternities and sororities.

"These pranks look fine and dandy," Good said. "And my blood pressure has stayed pretty low until this point."

"We usually find them in a sorority shower or a dorm room and things turn out fine. This time they didn't."

Doug Olson, Sigma Chi vice president, said fraternities often pull such pranks, but without such results.

"It has happened in the past and I hope this will put an end to it," Olson said. "This is not condoned. It's a sick joke to play."

University of Washington officials, mean-

while, still are investigating allegations that two Delta Upsilon members threw a rooster from a classroom balcony during a human sexuality class. The bird was killed by the fall.

Pranksters have thrown birds into the class during past semesters as well, but witnesses say the rooster was killed because it was thrown backwards and couldn't use its wings.

"To the best of my knowledge, the DUs are not responsible for what happened, but we are looking into the incident," Delta Upsilon President Brian Cropper said. "I have checked around and have not found anything out."

But fraternity insiders told *The Daily*, Washington's student newspaper, that Cropper was involved and that their house had a tradition of releasing roosters into classrooms during "Hell Week."

"We are just sick of the whole thing," said one DU member who requested anonymity. "When I heard about what happened I felt that it had gone too far."

Mike Walsh, another DU member, said his house does keep roosters during "Hell Week."

"But they are just for the pledges to take care of," he added.

"The activity definitely is not a house-condoned activity," Walsh said of the rooster's death. "I cannot believe that anybody would intentionally try to kill an animal just for a joke."

Northern Kentucky University

So, what will be the next electronic, entertainment innovation? Needless to say, I'll purchase it no matter what it is. It's inevitable. Hopefully, however, the next time I'm faced with entertaining myself, I'll choose a book.

Readers' Views

No sarcasm intended

To the Editors, Mr. Jason Dunn, and anyone else who was offended by my letter of February 8:

I assure you that my original letter to the *Northerner* was intended solely as satire. I have opposed outcomes assessment at Northern since it was announced and I serve as Assistant-Coordinator of Students for the Preservation of Education, the only student initiated anti-assessment group on campus.

Mr. Dunn called the opinions expressed in my letter "close-minded ultra-conservative

(and) McCarthyistic". I agree. Think about the things I said in my original letter; they were ugly. Assessment is, potentially, very, very ugly.

The response of Mr. Dunn and others who voiced their concern about assessment to me, was what I had hoped for. Somebody had finally gotten angry over the subject of assessment. Keep angry. Fight assessment.

Sincerely (not sarcastically this time),
Wylie Jones

'Golden' advice given Reader feels 'Golden Girls' are disappointing

To the editors:

In response to the Golden Girl who feels cheated of support by the athletic director: Get with the program, Pam, and take a good look at what's been happening! The Norsemen are winning with a new coach and tougher schedule, the women's team is among the best, attendance to the games is encouraging, and the cheerleading squad puts out more energy than the fans know what to do with. And what of the Golden Girls? Every half-time show I've witnessed has been an extreme disappointment. The Golden Girls look as though they themselves

suffer from a lack of interest in performing, and I can't blame them a bit. The routines seem unhearsed, and the music sounds terrible. The combination of a lousy sound system and twenty-five year old songs is enough to drive even the most ardent supporter out of the stands. Pam, we're hiding in the restrooms to avoid having to sit through such a display, especially after witnessing the excitement of the ballteams. Yes, it's pretty sad, but dying things usually are.

Joseph R. Nagle

Reader feels assessment letter was 'stupid'

To the editors:

In response to Wylie Jones' comments on assessment which appeared in last weeks' *Northerner*.

First of all, assessment is meant to help students, not weed out the ones who have opinions that are different (or as Mr. Jones would say "subversive").

Secondly, what is Mr. Jones' definition of a moral, ethical nation? Does anyone know of any country in the last 50 years that did not consider itself a moral, ethical nation.

Thirdly, supposedly assessment in its

ultimate form would make this country more efficient. How could limiting the ideas to those that are acceptable to those in power make this country more efficient? Anyone ever read 1984.

The sample question was the most stupid thing I have ever seen printed in the *Northerner*. It belonged in a Monty Python movie.

Assessment fortunately would not be everything a few self-appointed philopfers would want.

Neal Stambaugh

Northerner receives praise for article about adult students

To the editors:

As advisor to Adult Students Together, I want to thank you for the excellent interview which you gave to the president of AST, John Twaddell. We certainly appreciate the coverage at this crucial time in the development of the organization. It was thorough and will help many non-traditional students find their way to us and thus to each other.

I am inviting you to attend one of our organizational meetings to be held this coming week. They are:

Thursday, Feb. 23 at 5:15 p.m. in U.C. 303 or Friday, Feb. 24 at 12 p.m. in U.C. 120

We would appreciate any reporting the *Northerner* might want to do on this event. Thank you again.

Nancy Parsley
Academic Advisor

Elementary School thankful for visit to Northerner offices

To the editors:

Thank you for your participation on Feb. 8 with the school group from Visalia Elementary. The students had a wonderful visit and I appreciate the time you spent with them explaining your roles here at the university.

The group picture you took was a wonderful idea. I have taken liberty of mailing a few copies of the *Northerner* to the school. I thought they would be impressed to see themselves on the front page.

Thanks again,
Brenda Jenkins

The Comp Column

This week's guest columnist is David L. Jorns

In Eugene Ionesco's play, *The Bald Soprano*, a couple named Mr. and Mrs. Martin come to visit a couple named Mr. and Mrs. Smith. They arrive together, but in the course of their dialogue we discover that they are apparently total strangers. However, as their scene progresses, they realize that they frequently ride on the same train together, in the same compartment, live on the same street, in the same house, sleep in the same bed, and have a daughter named Alice. Alice, by the way, has one white eye and one red eye.

Thus, they conclude that they are married and as might be expected, they are delighted. Shortly thereafter, however, the Smith's maid, Mary come down to the audience and explains that the Martin's are sadly deluded since Alice, the daughter, is in fact two little girls. The difference is that one Alice has a white right eye, while the other has a white left eye.

The Bald Soprano is one of the funniest plays ever written. Yet, it is also one of the saddest. It was written shortly after World War II, a time when many Europeans felt that life had lost all meaning and that faith — of any kind — was a delusion.

Ionesco, in writing *The Bald Soprano*, reflects that bitterness in the sense that his characters talk to each other, but do not understand each other. His play signaled the beginning of a movement known as The Theatre of the Absurd; a movement dedicated to the proposition that all communication, and all human aspiration, was pointless.

But, Ionesco was really offering more than his critics thought. He was offering a vision of humanity that, absurd as it was, also presented people with an opportunity to laugh. The play was ridiculous, people were ridiculous, life was ridiculous. Taken another way, everything we do, if reduced sufficiently, is at least laughable.

I guess that message was, in a way, the beginning of recovery for post-war Europe. And, it's something I try to remember as well. With a sense of the ridiculous, with the ability to laugh at ourselves and our troubles, there is always hope.

Government should realize 'inconsistency' in *Roe v. Wade*

The Supreme Court has on occasion participated in what Henry James might have called the science of beating the sense out of words.

Robert Morris

Later this year, the public's myopic emotional debate of the Court's *Roe v. Wade* abortion ruling will find itself back in Washington, trying once again to find lucidity in one of the most incoherent judicial decisions in the Court's history.

The reason that abortion-on-demand advocates should be concerned that *Roe v. Wade* will be overturned is not that the Court

is viewing abortion with a conservative slant, but that the Court may be coming to its senses over the ambiguity and inconsistency of its jurisprudence.

In the 16 years since the ruling, the courts have not been able to agree on the specifics of the 1973 decision which bases its logic to abortion on vague directives such as "potential life," "viability," and "the capability of meaningful life."

The result has been a semantic train wreck that produces conflicting legal decisions and further exasperates the schism of public opinion.

The Court's original mandate claimed that a woman had absolute sovereignty over her body. The rights of the fetus (often

referred to by the common folk as a baby) do not exist. However, some courts have ruled that the fetus is a "viable" form of human life by taking control of a pregnant woman's body when the behavior of the mother (drug abuse) threatens the health of the "potential life."

Since the beginning of this decade, lower courts have continued to offer alternative reasoning that refuses to bow to the will of the Supreme Court's confusing edict.

If, according to the Supreme Court and abortion proponents, a baby in the womb does not share the same rights as a child outside the womb, what is to explain a 1983 California court decision where a former sheriff's deputy was convicted of murder

after he inadvertently shot the fetus of a pregnant woman who was involved in a drug raid?

In 1981, a Georgia court ruled that an unwilling woman had to undergo a caesarean section for the health of her fetus.

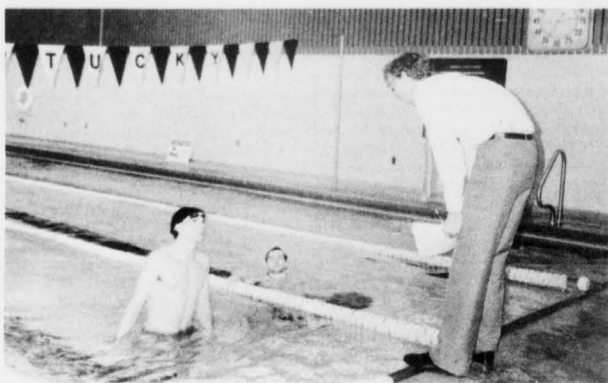
Additionally, Maryland courts have held that a fetus has the right to inherit property if conceived before the death of the person from whom the property will be inherited.

The pro-choice argument builds its logic on the tenuous foundation of *Roe v. Wade*, a decision that cannot adequately define the legal status of a fetus, and that arbitrarily decided that "meaningful life" begins in the third trimester. There is no empirical ra-

See ROE page 11

Features

February 22, 1989



WHAT LAP WAS THAT? Steve Adams, left, listens as Scott Gusweiler informs him he has just completed his 1,000 lap in his swimathon.

Swimmer turns laps into bucks

BY SUE WRIGHT
EDITOR

After many jeered in his face, exclaimed he was crazy or vowed there was no way he could do it, Steve Adams made the NKU body, his fraternity and the American Diabetes Association, collectively, \$2,000 richer by swimming 12 hours in the Albright Health Center pool.

Adams said he realized the pain and pressure that was before him. But, he arrived well prepared when he entered the water at 10:30 a.m. last Wednesday, Feb. 2.

He coated his body coated in Vaseline to prevent his skin from drying out, he wore goggles to protect his eyes and he drank a mixture of water, orange juice and salt, to keep his energy up — these were just a few of the measures taken to aid him in his swim.

At 10:30 that night, it was accomplished. He had completed 1838 laps, which equaled 27.8 miles and is an average of 157.17 laps per hour — all for the sake of raising money to help others.

"People said it was impossible, but this is something I feel really good about," he said. "The people who supported me and cheered me on really motivated me. That kept me going."

Adams, 23, who is a graduate from the University of Kentucky, said he has been swimming all of his life. He is a second-year law student at Chase. He swims over a mile almost everyday. He is the Marshal (Recruiter) of the law fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta.

He said he thought having a "swimathon" would be a great fundraiser. So he collected a committee of 28 people and proceeded to call members of the Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky



OUT OF WATER: Adams is a second-year law student at Chase and Marshal to Phi Kappa Alpha, who likes to help others.

Bar Directories to get sponsors for his 12 hour splash in the water.

The sponsors could give so much money per lap, or donate a lump sum toward the swimathon.

"The comments we got were really interesting," he said. "But I thought 'what the heck.' This fundraiser would generate some curiosity, and would raise some interest on campus."

Adams said after explaining to one judge in the community about the swimathon, the judge said, 'I bet you don't do it.' Adams said he fired right with 'Well, if you don't think I can do it, why don't you sponsor me?'

"He now owes me \$27.00," Adams said with a revengeful laugh. "As we got more sponsors and the dollar signs started coming up all over the place, I started to feel more pressure, but also excitement. I told myself 'Just do the best you can.'"

See ADAMS page 9

Women and their dreams

Activities planned to celebrate and unite

BY SHEILA REED WATERS
STAFF WRITER

The theme for Women's Week to be held March 19-24 at NKU will be "We Still Have a Dream."

The upcoming Women's Week activities will be sponsored by NKU's Women's Center.

Katherine Meyer, coordinator of NKU Women's Center, has three goals for this week. First, she hopes to induce "greater awareness of women's contributions to NKU, by faculty and staff, and to the world." She hopes Women's Week will bring about an awareness of the talent we have on campus.

Second, Meyer said she hopes this will "bring together women on campus to build support systems between faculty and students to cross some of the current barriers."

Finally, Meyer said, "The week will bring women together and celebrate their lives."

On March 19, Women's Week will begin with a play entitled "Steel Magnolias" at the

ment in the classrooms. This will be sponsored by Kamilla Mazanec, a professor at Chase College of Law. A film entitled *You are the Game* will be shown, and a \$1 lunch will be offered afterwards.

At 12:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Room 506 of the Landrum building on this day, a film entitled *Girls Apart* will be shown. This will be sponsored by NKU's Sociology Department. From 4 to 6:30 p.m., a film called *Women Leaders in Education* will be sponsored by Dr. Iris Tiedt, chair of the Department of Education. Tea will be served.

On March 22 at 8 p.m., Sarah Weddington, an attorney, will speak about women in the law.

An awards luncheon will be held on March 23. An award will be presented to one NKU student, or group of students, and 5 outstanding women in Northern Kentucky. The awards will be based upon community work, compassion, cooperation, and other personal characteristics. The cost of the luncheon will be \$6.50 per person.

On March 24, Beth Perkins, a member of NKU's Philosophy Department, will give a speech on the philosophy of language. A film entitled *Pricks and Chicks* will be shown.

All activities during Women's Week will be free and open to all NKU students and faculty, except for the few aforementioned costs.

The specific locations of various activities previously mentioned can be obtained from the Women's Center.

For more information, contact the Women's Center at 572-6497 in the Albright Health Center, Room 206.

Women's Week at NKU

Playhouse in the Park. This is a play about mothers and daughters set in a beauty parlor. After the play, a reception will be held at the Playhouse. Tickets to the play can be purchased in advance in the Women's Center. Admission rates are \$5 for students and \$8.50 for faculty and staff.

On March 20, a panel will be held at noon dealing with the topic of sexual harass-



An unidentified art buff views a wood sculpture in the Third Floor Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Center. The sculpture was just a part of Doug Groneck's Graduating Senior Art Exhibit, held Friday, Feb. 17.

NKU to experience Black History this month

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

In honor of Black History Month, the Black United Students Organization will sponsor a Black Gospel Festival on Feb. 25, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center.

The Gospel Festival will be supported by talented gospel groups from Kentucky and Ohio. Scheduled to appear on the program are:

- *University of Kentucky Gospel Singers
- *Eastern Kentucky University Gospel Singers
- *Xavier University Gospel Singers
- *University of Cincinnati Gospel Singers
- *Oak Grove Baptist Church Choir
- *Prosperity Singers
- *Alumna, Mrs. Sheila Carlisle

What does the Gospel Festival offer to the University? For one thing, it offers the chance for students and faculty to experience black culture first-hand and become active participants. Secondly, it offers a chance for cultural experience to be enriched.

Gospel music reflects the very soul and life of black people. Hopefully, the desire to experience and witness black culture first-hand will be enough to stimulate and motivate a great deal of Northern's student and faculty to share in this joyous and enlightening experience. This will truly be history for each and every one there.

The Afro-American Studies Program and the History and Geography Department will present four programs during Black History

Month which will focus on different aspects of the African-American struggle for freedom. The first program on Thursday,

Enrich your cultural experience.....

Participate in Black History Month!

Feb. 23, focuses on black college students' contribution to the civil rights struggle. This will be a video production of Part III of the

Eyes on the Prize series called *Ain't Scared of Your Jails*. For the second program the movie, *Fundi: The Story of Ella Baker* will be shown on Monday, Feb. 27. The third program focuses on some aspects of black soldiers during the Civil War. This will be a slide-lecture presentation by Dr. Michael C.C. Adams, professor of history, entitled, *The Black Soldier in Charleston and the Sea Islands*. Dr. Adams' presentation will be on Tuesday, Feb. 28. Finally, on Wednesday, March 1, black nationalism will be the focal point with the showing of *Malcolm X Speaks*.

Each program will be held at 12:30 p.m. in room 110, Landrum and will be followed by a discussion.

For further information, contact Dr. Michael Washington, 572-6483 or 5464.

Ben-Gal describes 'heavy emotion' felt at Superbowl NKU student now faces life in a concrete jungle

BY MARILYNN ANDERSON

STAFF WRITER

BY TOM HANDORF
FEATURES EDITOR

Twenty-year-old Kelly Traylor used to stalk through the steamy confines of Riverfront Stadium's "jungle", but now she's just tackling classes at NKU. Traylor is a Bengals cheerleader.

The Ben-Gals provide support for the Bengals and their fans during all home games, but last year was not an ordinary year. It was a championship season, and Traylor was part of it.

Last month, Traylor and the Ben-Gals got the thrill of a lifetime as they flew to Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium to cheer the Bengals on to victory in Super Bowl XXIII. Unfortunately,

it didn't turn out that way. The Bengals fell to San Francisco 20-16 in the closing seconds.

The 34 ticks of the clock that kept the Bengals from a Super Bowl victory were packed with heavy emotions. "I prayed," said Traylor, "I thought, 'we have come so far,' and deep inside me I thought we could pull it off." The tears that threatened to fall were held back until she reached the locker room. That's when they spilled. "It was a very emotional time," she said.

Traylor acknowledged the loss was especially tough for the cheerleaders because it was the first time all season they had been on the sidelines and witnessed a defeat. "They lost," said Traylor, "but they played a good game. Being part of Super Bowl XXIII was the experience of a

lifetime."

One of the highlights of the Super Bowl for Traylor was the chance to catch a glimpse of famous celebrities. She saw such stars as Cheech and Chong, Christie Brinkley, and the owner of the losing Bud Bowl team, partying canine Spuds Mackenzie. She was photographed in a squad picture with Billy Joel, who sang the National Anthem.

Being a Ben-Gal isn't always glamorous; Traylor has to abide by certain rules. Dating the players is forbidden; there are two practices each week totalling seven hours; and there is a game weight check. If her weight is unacceptable, that particular Ben-Gal is ineligible for the next week's game.

Traylor also finds the lack of media coverage upsets her. She feels the Ben-Gals don't get the proper respect and recognition

they deserve. "It's kind of frustrating not to be acknowledged," Traylor explains. "We work very hard, and there is a certain amount of pressure."

Since football season is over, Traylor is spending a lot of her time on her studies. She is pursuing a communications degree that, hopefully, will lead to a news anchor position. Her favorite local news anchor is Jerry Springer because of his thought-provoking commentaries. "They make you stop and think," she said.

One of Traylor's favorite hobbies is participating in various beauty pageants. "I have been in pageants all my life," said Traylor. At age four, Traylor won Campbell County's "Alexandria Fair Princess". Just last year she added another win, the Spiral Pageant at the Jim Beam Sweepstakes.

NKU catches Club Coca-Cola



Janine Marangoni/The Northerner



Janine Marangoni/The Northerner

CLUB COCA—COLA TRAVELS TO NKU: Students, faculty and staff arrived at Northern on Saturday, Feb. 18, to hear the hottest dance hits, experience the latest in special effects, view a giant video screen and hear one of the most explosive sound systems anywhere at "Club Coca-Cola" held in the University Center Ballroom. Sponsored by the Activities Programming Board and Student Activities, people danced the night away until 1 a.m., with proceeds going toward Special Olympics.

Speech team 'impressive'

Talent brings home 6 trophies in tourney

BY TOM HANDORF
FEATURES EDITOR

There's no debating that the speech team is having an excellent season. Just ask professor Steve Brooks.

The NKU speech team coach has led his team to an impressive showing at a recent Georgetown (Ky.) College speech tournament in which NKU picked up six trophies, placing fifth overall out of 11 teams.

Brooks points out the reason the team is doing so well is because of the talented students he has performing on the team. Their main strength lies in their individual category performances.

dramatic interpretation. She is having an awesome "rookie" season.

Another member contributing to the team's trophy count is junior Mike Chance, a political science major. Mike turned in a fifth place finish in persuasive speaking, one spot behind teammate Deeley.

Brooks explained that everyone has the opportunity to join the speech team. Most members are found either by speech team members or by the speech professors who pick out students they feel have great speaking presence.

In the upcoming months, the team will be very busy participating in major speech tours. The "All Kentucky Tournament",



Steve Brooks

Three members of the seven member team picked up trophies and accolades at the recent tourney. Ted Weil, a junior communications major, brought back two trophies, placing first in dramatic interpretation and third in oral interpretation.

Freshman speech major Michelle Deeley had an impressive tourney, also. She placed fourth in persuasive speaking, fifth in communication analysis, and sixth in



Michelle Deeley

which will be held at Berea College Feb. 24 and 25, will give the team an opportunity to brush up on their skills before the National Tournament.

The National Tournament will be held in St. Louis March 23-26. To qualify for this, individual team members must pick up one or more trophies in other tournaments. Brooks expects five members of the team to participate in the national tourney.

Free activities provided for campus by Women's Center

BY SHEILA REED WATERS
STAFF WRITER

The Women's Center on campus is offering a variety of weekly activities to NKU students and faculty throughout the spring semester.

Katherine Meyer, co-ordinator of NKU Women's Center, believes these activities are enjoyable and productive in bringing women together.

The Women's Center is currently offering four different activities per week.

On Mondays from 11 a.m. to noon, a session entitled "Food for Thought" meets. This group investigates women's body images and food issues.

On Wednesdays from 2 to 3 p.m., a Women's Week committee meets. This group focuses on planning and discussing ideas for NKU's Women's Week, to be held March 19-24. New members are always welcome to attend these meetings.

On Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m., a

peer support group meets. This group is open to female students of any age. This group was originally started by women aged 25 and older who felt they needed support in fulfilling their responsibilities at school, work, and home.

On Fridays from 1 to 2 p.m., a group entitled "T.G.I.F. Video Viewers" gets together. The T.G.I.F. in the title represents "Thank Goodness I'm Female." In these sessions, videos pertaining to women's issues are shown.

A video entitled *Man Oh Man* will be shown on February 24. This will examine the topic of male sensitivity.

The video *Growing Up Female* will be shown on March 3. This will deal with "the experience of being raised as a female in today's culture," according to Meyer.

All activities are free and open to NKU students and faculty.

For more information, contact the Women's Center at 572-6497 in the Albright Health Center, Room 206.

Nikki Giovanni.....

To live the legend see page 9.

DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP

1989-90 ACADEMIC YEAR

Each year, numerous Dean's Scholarships are awarded to recognize and honor outstanding academic accomplishments of students currently enrolled at NKU. Each scholarship will cover full instate tuition for the academic year.

Eligibility criteria are as follows:

1. Completion of no less than 30 credit hours.
2. A minimum cumulative GPA of 3.25.
3. A declared major at NKU.
4. Attendance in fall and spring semesters of the current academic year and completion of at least 18 credit hours over the two semesters.
5. Enrollment as a full-time student throughout the fall and spring semesters of the award year.
6. Students holding full-year tuition scholarships are not eligible.

Beginning March 1, 1989, applications may be obtained from department offices. Students must submit applications to a faculty member of their academic major on or before MARCH 31, 1989. Awards will be announced on MAY 13, 1989.

Riverchase

RIVERCHASE APTS.
(606) 491-3308
206 Columbia

ENJOY THE CINTI. SKYLINE
COLLEGE STUDENT SPECIAL

One Bedroom Only \$295.
Security Dept. Only \$25.

ROOMATES WELCOME

Close to Riverboat Row - Includes Lighted Tennis Courts, Swimming Pool, Party Room, Laundry Rooms and More.

'Bocephus' leads crowd to boot-stompin fun at Lexington's Rupp Arena

BY MICHAEL WRIGHT
BUSINESS MANAGER
BY DARRIN C. KERBY
GUEST ALUMNIST

LEXINGTON, KY.—Hank "Bocephus" Williams Jr. showed the Kentucky Wildcats how to bring a Rupp Arena crowd to its feet on Saturday, Feb. 4, for the first time this season.

Hank's *Wild Streak* tour also featured strong warm-up performances from Tanya Tucker and Steve Earle.

The hour trek down south was well worth the trip to see Bocephus flex his musical talents. On "Born to Boogie," Hank played a short drum solo and later jammed on the bass guitar.

He also performed blistering versions of Aerosmith's "Walk This Way," and Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Give Me Three Steps."

Hank hushed the crowd with a solo acoustic montage that featured "A Country Boy Can Survive."

Hank's strongest cut off the *Wild Streak* set was a butt-kickin' rendition of "If The

South Woulda Won."

The show ended with a unique video that featured rare footage of Hank Williams Sr. and Hank Jr. dubbed in to sing a special song with his father and country music legend.

Hank showed the Kentucky crowd why he earned his multiple Entertainer of the Year awards.

Tanya Tucker captivated the audience with a powerful performance of her 1972 hit "Delta Dawn."

Steve Earle kicked things off with a rockin' set that promoted his new album, *Copperhead Road*.

After the boot-stompin' title cut, Earle followed with another sure hit song off the new album titled "Snake Oil."

Earle's encore featured the song that went to Number One on the Country/Western chart and launched his music career, "Guitar Town."

Without a doubt, the four-hour concert extravaganza was well worth the \$18.75 ticket price and the trek to Lexington.

ADAMS from page 6

style whenever his muscle started tightening. When his arms began to hurt he used a kick board and concentrated on using his legs.

"When it got to about 6 p.m. I knew I could do it," he said. "It was just a matter of hangin' in there."

After it was all over Adams said he was very sore, especially in his lower back, triceps and shoulders. But, he managed to make it to Perkins for a celebration snack consisting of an omelette and pancakes — just to prove the saying that men are never too tired to be hungry, of course!

The next day he claimed he felt fine and resumed his schedule at Northern.

Adams said there were other swimmers who raised money that day also, and they swam for sponsors of made up of friends and family. They were: Tom Raisbeck, Stan Sims, Bo Wagner, Keith McMain and Craig Kendrick. He added that even though they swam less laps, their input was just as important — as well as everyone else that helped — because it was a team effort.

"It gives, me as well as the whole fraternity, a terrific feeling and sense of accomplishment," he said. "Thanks."

"This is something we did that used a lot of teamwork," he added. "And if you can do something that makes you feel good, as well as make other people feel good, we'll that's really what it's all about."

Apparently the student body discovered what it was all about as well. Students who had never met Adams, cheered him on. Others stood around and watched in support. Students even went as far to call others to report what was occurring.

"The support that I had was terrific," he said. "When you have good people and good feelings behind you, it makes for a great feeling inside."

So let's get past the nice comments about the money raised and the support Adams received. Let's hear about the 12 hours of pain and exhaustion.

"The first 3-4 hours I felt comfortable and relaxed," he said. "But after that the pain started setting in. The hardest time was between 4-7 because that was about the half way mark. I kept asking 'How much laps, how much time?' Being only half way finished didn't sound very far."

Adams said he changed his swimming

Nikki Giovanni

A native Cincinnatian, widely published poet, lecturer, teacher and recipient of numerous literary, academic, and civic awards, including the Taft Museum's First Duncanson Artist-In-Residence Award and the Post-Corbett Award for Literary Artist in 1986, will present.....

The Poet's Voice: A Reading with Commentary
in the BEP Theater, Room 200

at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 28

A reception will follow Ms. Giovanni's reading

Please attend this free lecture sponsored by the department of literature and language.

Attention Adult Students!!!
Organizational meeting of
Adult

Students

Together

Thurs. Feb. 23 5:15 p.m. Room 303 U.C.

or

Fri. Feb. 24 12:00 p.m. Room 120 U.C.

(Bring lunch/supper if desired.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

presents

ALCOHOL AWARENESS BANNER COMPETITION

When: February 27 - March 3

Where: U.C. Lobby

Who: ALL Campus Organizations
are invited to participate

What: ALCOHOL AWARENESS Theme

*** Grand Prize will be awarded to winner!**

***Register with Student Government by**
February 24 (U.C. 208)

No Matter What Shape You're In, Anyone Can Get The AIDS Virus.

These days, people all over America are working on their bodies. These are active people with active social lives. If that sounds like your lifestyle, think about this: One workout that can protect you from the AIDS virus is just to be responsible and not to take risks when it to sex.

For more information about AIDS, call

1-800-654-AIDS

KENTUCKY AIDS Education Program

USA students among poorest achievers

BY BARB BOLENDER
STAFF WRITER

American students will continue to be among the poorest achievers in the world in mathematics unless changes in the standards for teaching math in this country are implemented, said Dr. Charles Thompson, a professor of education at the University of Louisville.

Thompson is a member of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and was on the committee that drafted the new standards. He met with Northern Kentucky teachers Monday at NKU to discuss the standards and to open a Northern Kentucky chapter of the Kentucky Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Thompson said most students have a bad attitude about math, and current teaching methods may promote this attitude. Children should realize that math can be fun, intriguing,

and powerful, he said.

There are several reasons why the new standards were created:

- Dissatisfaction with U.S. test scores compared with other countries.
- Steadily decreasing enrollment in college math courses.
- Last year, only 800 doctorates were awarded in mathematics in the U.S.
- Less than half of the 800 doctorates awarded were earned by U.S. citizens.
- Colleges are saying that students come to college unprepared for math.
- Employers are saying that college graduates are inadequately prepared for math.

The standards committee had two tasks: to realize what it means to be math illiterate in a technological society, and to decide what math to teach from kindergarten through twelfth grade, how to teach it and how to

evaluate it.

The committee met for four weeks in the summer of 1987 and for two weeks in the summer of 1988 and came up with the following standards:

- Complex computation should be eliminated. Once the basics are mastered, anything tedious should be done with a calculator.
- No fraction computation should be done before grade five. Most should be done in grades seven and eight.
- If students are not computationally proficient in high school, they should be allowed to use a calculator and continue learning higher math concepts.
- Basic facts of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division should be mastered in third and fourth grades.
- All aspects of math learning including problem-solving and reasoning should be evaluated.

See MATH page 16

AUSTRALIA from page 3

Students there are taught whole reading techniques and are encouraged to read books that other children wrote and had published.

Children start school at the age five if they want to. Since they are always getting more students for this reason, children spend the first few years of school in the same classroom and then are moved to rooms with older students as younger children come in.

Miller said, "Students in Australia and New Zealand are very aware of the rest of the world and I think they are much more globally oriented than we are."

Miller added that students in New Zealand go to school 200 days a year.

Besides going to the conference and visiting a school in New Zealand, Miller had a chance to learn much about the culture and history of each country and see some tourist attractions within the countries.

Miller said she found her two-week trip to be very interesting and worthwhile.

ASSESSMENT from page 1

"In short, historians pro and con assessment agree that its primary purpose is political," states the report. "The most distinguished members of our discipline fear that outcomes assessment has an inevitable tendency to diminish quality."

According to the report, Jacques Barzun, Columbia University historian and internationally-acclaimed cultural critic said in a *New York Times* interview that standardized testing is a major evil in American education and that outcomes assessment of graduating seniors is useless. They test nothing but passive-recognition knowledge, not active usable knowledge.

A panel discussion, reported in the history departments report on outcomes assessment, by the American Association of University Professors at the Conference on the Role of the States in Improving Educa-

tion, sponsored by the Education Commission of the States, concluded that "If we are serious about improving the undergraduate curriculum we can best achieve it by providing faculty the support they need to teach effectively."

The history department's report makes suggestions on tools for assessing students in the history department.

One such tool would be that a student's GPA be the measure of a student's knowledge. The history department would also require that seniors take a three hour course titled *Historical Documents*.

Also, faculty and administration assessments should be continued.

The report suggests that the money being spent on the general outcomes assessment would best be spent for decreasing the size of classes, especially the introductory history courses, by hiring more faculty.

NORTHERN KY TYPEWRITER

SALES
SERVICE
RENTAL
REPAIRS

4217 Dixie Highway
Elsmere, KY 41018
(606) 342-6525

Show student I.D. for 5% off rentals

St. Elizabeth Medical Center
presents

Health Career Seminars

Explore the opportunities of a career in health care at this *free* seminar. You'll hear from professionals about the education requirements, working conditions and employment outlook for each field plus have a chance to tour areas of the medical center. Both students and those considering a second career are welcome to attend.

Nursing
Physical
Therapy
Occupational
Therapy

Wednesday
March 1
1989

7 p.m.
Conference Room
F, G, & H
South Unit,
Edgewood

Free, Reservations Required
Call Public Relations
at 292-4300

 St. Elizabeth
Medical Center

BARLEYCORN'S YACHT CLUB

Hiring full/part-time permanent and summer positions.

Servers, bartenders, bussers, hosts/hostesses, cooks, dishwashers and janitors. Good Benefits. Excellent Advancement opportunities.*** Personal interviews -

Monday - Friday, 2 - 4 p.m., 201 Riverboat Row,
Newport, Kentucky.

DTP
for
RENT

- Come in and rent computers, copier, scanner, laser printer
- Training available
- Complete selection of fonts and software
- Open 8-5 weekdays; 10-3 Saturday

291-1146
901 Monmouth St.
Newport

 Cobb
Image
Base

ROE from page 5

tionale for the third trimester ruling. Why not the first or second trimester, or only after the fetus has proved it's a determined little "potential life" by making it out of the womb?

Current jurisprudence concerning abortion indicates that a fetus has the right to legal representation, health, and property, but not the right to be born.

It is time for the Court to beat some sense into its words.

SADD from page 2

be dead.

"Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, 'Yes, he is our son.'

"The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and my high school friends lead toward my casket. They passed by, one by one and looked at me with tears in their eyes. My closest buddy was crying and my high school sweetheart touched my hand and sobbed as she walked away.

"Please, somebody, anybody, wake me up! Get me out of here. I can't bear to see mom and dad like this. My grandparents must be so ashamed. My brother and sister are like zombies. They just walk in a daze. No one can believe this, and I can't believe it.

"Please, don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. I'll never drink again. All I want is one more chance. Please, I'm only 19."

ALCOHOL from page 2

—Has physical complaints such as fatigue, weight change, etc.

—shows poor performance in academic work.

—frequently misses classes or work.

—relies on alcohol to relieve tensions or pain.

Alcohol abuse may involve short-term or long-term counseling. Fortunately, there are places on campus to go for help.

Student advisors or campus clergy can offer personal support. Also, the Health Center provides counseling, medical care and referral to other trained professionals and agencies who can help.

Other sources of help in the community include the local medical society, Alcoholics Anonymous, The Public Health Department, mental health centers, private physicians and hospital treatment centers.

Alcohol abuse is affecting many college students. Shouldn't the more educated begin making responsible decisions about alcohol before it makes the decision for them?

ENROLLMENT from page 1

14 community colleges. There were 21,272 enrolled in the 21 independent colleges and universities.

The Fall 1988 enrollment numbers reflect a 5 percent increase over the 1987 Fall enrollment of 145,321.

Walker said from the findings the council concludes more people believe education is of sincere value and are willing to receive higher education degrees. He said enrollment has been increasing at the college and university level every year since 1985. This

is attributed not only to students entering upon completion of high school, but non-traditional students as well.

"People have finally realized the low level of schooling in the state of Kentucky," he said. "They really do see the value of a higher education."

Walker said the council believes enrollment increases can also be attributed to the action taken in 1985 when they developed their strategic plan.

"This plan got lots of publicity in a time

when needed," he said. "The recognition was there."

The debate whether increasing enrollment is a good thing or not, Walker said, has two sides, like any other issue. He said more students mean more money in tuition, but that revenue is only a small part of the sum needed to cover a total operating expense.

He added that universities and colleges will have to deal with overcrowding, but measures and plans should be put into action now for future use.

RADIOACTIVE CATS,



DOUBLE LUNAR DOGS. IF YOU WERE A RADIOACTIVE CAT,



WHERE WOULD YOU GLOW? AT THE ART MUSEUM, SURELY YOU'D SHINE WITH THE

LIKES OF SUN TUNNELS; PANTHERBURN, AUGUST, LEAVING THE TWENTIETH CENTURY, YOU'D BE OFF TO VISIT

EXOTIC VISTAS AND FARAWAY LANDS WHERE



SHANTY STANDS TALL, VIDEO RUNS

WILD,



WHERE PAPER FANS

ITS WINGS, MULTI-FOLD, OVERHEAD.

YOU'D SHIFT PERSPECTIVES WITH TENT, ROOF, FLOOR, CARPET; SHARE FRIENDLY EXCHANGE WITH A HORSE.

PRANCING INTO 100 BOOTS, TRAVELLING WITH LOVE FROM A TO B, YOU'D STOP



TO EXPLORE HERE—POSSIBLY IN MICHIGAN?—AND THERE—WINTERGARDEN?—



LOOK. IT'S SHARKEY'S DAY. STRETCHED SILVERY SPLENDID SINGING ALL AROUND,

MAKING THEIR MARK

IT'S YOURS. □

WOMEN ARTISTS MOVE INTO THE MAINSTREAM 1970-85

TOUR THE CINCINNATI ART MUSEUM'S SPECIAL EXHIBITION OF 150 WORKS BY 87 ARTISTS WHO'VE GIVEN

THE ART



WORLD A DIFFERENT POINT OF VIEW. FEBRUARY 24

THROUGH APRIL 2. SMALL MUSEUM ENTRANCE FEE EVERY DAY BUT SATURDAY.



MAIDENFORM, INC.

"Make Their Mark" and its national tour have been made possible by Maidenform, Inc. © 1989, Cincinnati Art Museum.

Norsemen lose to Ashland College

BY DON OWEN
STAFF WRITER

The NKU Norsemen suffered a devastating Great Lakes Valley Conference loss Saturday night (Feb. 18), 80-77, to Ashland College at Regent's Hall.

With the loss, the Norsemen fell to 16-8, 7-6 in the conference, dashing any post-season tournament hopes they may have had before the game vanished into defeat.

Free-throw shooting, again, was Northern's downfall, as the Norse connected on only nine of 21 free throws (42.9 percent). NKU actually shot better from three-point range (8-15, 53 percent) than from the line.

For the season, Northern is shooting 62 percent from the line as a team.

Northern gave every indication to begin the game it would repeat an earlier 95-80 defeat of the Eagles. NKU jumped out to a quick 10-3 lead over Ashland with three minutes elapsed.

Following an Ashland timeout, however, the Norse became lethargic and the Eagles took a 19-18 lead on LaBron Gladden's 15-foot jumper.

Northern stormed back and grabbed a 42-34 lead at the half. Derek Fields, Terry Hairston and Chris Wall each scored 10 points in the first period to lead the Norsemen. Northern also shot a 57 percent

from the field in the first half, while Ashland could only manage 36 percent from the field.

The Norsemen appeared to take command of the game early in the second half as Trece Davis scored six of NKU's first eight points to open a 50-40 lead. The lead was at 56-45 with just over 15 minutes left on a Hairston bucket.

Jamel Smith rallied the Eagles, scoring six straight points to bring Ashland within five points, 56-51. Smith continued to torment the Norsemen inside, where he slammed through vicious dunks or powered his way for easy layups. The Eagles continued to hang close to NKU until the 7:32 mark. Terry Weigand hit two free throws to give Ashland its first lead of the second half, 69-68.

Another basket by Weigand gave the Eagles a 71-68 advantage, but Fields southered with a three-point goal from the top of the key to tie it at 71 with 6:52 left.

NKU regained the lead on a steal and basket by Davis with just over five minutes left. Hairston added another bucket, Northern's last, with 2:31 left to give the

Norsemen a 77-73 bulge.

Smith bulldozed his way through for a layup with just over a minute to play, bringing Ashland to within two points, 77-75. The teams then traded turnovers and missed free throws before the Eagles hit a free throw to make the score 77-76, Northern.

Following a missed shot, the Eagles rebounded and milked the clock before Gary Watkins, who had not scored from the field previously in the game, drove for an uncontested layup with seven seconds remaining to give Ashland the win.

Wall paced the Norsemen with 18 points, while Hairston added 17 points and nine rebounds. The key to Ashland's victory was their containmtn of All-America candidate Fields, who was held to 13 points, and more importantly, only three in the entire first half.

Fields put the ball up only 12 times the entire game, despite playing 37 minutes.

Another factor was the play of the Ashland bench, which outscored NKU's 33-17. LaBron Gladden scored 21 off the pine to spark the Eagles.

NKU wins two at KSU

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON
SPORTS EDITOR

The NKU Lady Norse ran their record to 16-6 with a 70-56 thrashing of non-conference opponent Kentucky State Wednesday (Feb. 15) at Frankfort.

The Lady Norse, who had won 23 of 26 previous meetings with the Thorobrettes, hoped to avoid an upset at the hands of Ky. State, who had improved from a 4-23 1988 and had defeated Central State 81-80 last week.

Coach Nancy Winstel's club got just what the doctor ordered in 24 points from Cindy Schlarman and 27 points from Linda Honigford.

Schlarman took control of the boards early in the game, pulling down 13 'bounds to lead all players. She also shot 11-17 from the field.

Honigford, who appears to be back from a midseason arm fracture, was a nearly perfect 13-14 from the floor against Ky. State, adding four rebounds and three blocked shots in 34 minutes of playing time.

Guard Natalie Ochs also played an important role for NKU, collecting 16 points, grabbing 10 rebounds and dishing out six assists.

Starting sophomores Holly Cauffman and Christie Freppon combined for 14 points for NKU.

KSU starting guard Pat Holland went one better than her season average, scoring 22 points and handing out seven assists for the Thorobrettes.

Bridget Canales was also a force for KSU with 15 points, nine rebounds and five assists in 40 minutes on the court.

Northern ran out to a 39-29 lead at the half, thanks in part to 46-percent shooting. They improved in the second half, shooting 58 percent for an average of 51 percent at game's end.

KSU struggled in the opening period, shooting 41 percent, and dropping to 38 percent in the second half.

Norse beat non-GLVC foe in barn-burner

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON
SPORTS EDITOR

The NKU Norsemen pulled their regular season record to 16-7 with a Loyola-Marymount-esque 122-111 win over non-conference foe Kentucky State Wednesday (Feb. 15) at Frankfort.

Derek Fields, who set career-high marks of 33 and 35 points the previous two weeks, set another career mark, scoring 39 points in 37 minutes of play.

Fields also dished out a game-high 11 assists and grabbed seven rebounds.

He was followed by teammate Chris Wall, who scored 24 points and nabbed 12 rebounds. Wall shot 7-16 from the field and was 10-13 from the foul line.

Terry Hairston was the game's leading rebounder with 13. Hairston also collected 20 points by game's end.

The Thorobreds, despite having lost their last 17 consecutive ballgames, hung in there with NKU. They outscored Northern in the second half, 66-60, making the game a closer one than it was at times.

Andre Reeves scored three times as many points as his average (eight points a game), netting 24 points and snaring 11 total rebounds. Reeves shot 10-21 from the field and led the game with eight offensive rebounds.

He was followed by teammate Michael Shoulders, who also nearly doubled his 12-points per game average by scoring 22 total points. Shoulders was a nearly perfect 11-12 from the field, and grabbed eight rebounds and dished out six assists.

Guard Charleston Bowles scored 21 points and had five assists, along with 3-8 three-point shooting.

Daryl Royster closed out the double-figure scoring for KSU, netting 19 point and

Women beat Ashland

BY DON OWEN
STAFF WRITER

The NKU Lady Norse improved their record to 17-6, 9-4 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference with a 70-56 triumph over Ashland Saturday (Feb. 18) night at Regent's Hall.

Cindy Schlarman led the Lady Norse with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Linda Honigford added 15 points, five rebounds and two blocked shots.

NKU was in control throughout the game, boasting to a 37-26 halftime lead. Honigford and Schlarman each scored 10 points in the first half, as the Lady Norse pounded Ashland on the boards, 26-16. Northern also shot 9-13 from the line in the first half, compared with 1-3 by Ashland.

NKU was never challenged in the second period, as they built a lead of 20 points. Nor-

thern crushed the Lady Eagles on the offensive glass, consistently getting second and third shots in close.

Ashland was led in scoring by Vickie Schmitz, with 14 points. Kim Durden added 13 and nine rebounds for Ashland, who was outrebounced by the Lady Norse, 43-31.

Natalie Ochs joined Schlarman and Honigford in double figures with 13 points. The Northern bench provided plenty of support, outscoring the Ashland Bench 20-10. Amy Middleton contributed eight points off the pine in 11 minutes of play, while Val Gaerke chipped in 16 points in 14 minutes.

Northern shot 43 percent from the field for the game, compared with 41 percent for Ashland. Northern attempted 67 shots on the night, 12 more than Ashland took, a result of a 20-10 NKU advantage on the offensive boards.

shooting 8-16 from the floor. He added four rebounds and five assists.

The Thorobreds were a miserable 11-27 from the free-throw line against NKU, along with a slightly better 46-99 (47 percent) from the field.

They hit five of 13 three-point attempts as a team and outscored Northern's bench 32-27.

NKU was 39-50 from the line for 78 percent. They also were 38-74 (51 percent) from the floor and converted four of nine from three-point range. Northern outrebounded KSU 60-46.

Fred Outlaw, a nine-point per game

starter for KSU scored only six points in 28 minutes on the floor. Teammate Nicholas Scott, who averages just over four points a contest, scored three points, but added nine assists in running the KSU offense.

The Thorobreds, who will become members of the Great Lakes Valley conference next season for basketball, fell to 4-19 on the year under head coach Al Gorden.

The Norsemen, who go 15-13 in their series with KSU, stood in a third-place tie with I.P. -Ft. Wayne as of press time.

Teams make Q games

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Three intramural athletic teams will represent Northern in the Q102 Winter Games Feb. 25 at Regent's Hall: Gold Glovers, Women's volleyball; Court marshalls, Co-rec volleyball; Jammin II, Men's basketball.

The teams qualified for the Winter Games by winning mini tournaments held this past weekend at Northern.

Jammin II was led through the qualifying tournament by Jim DeMoisey, who scored 11 points in the semifinals against Hoops and 10 points in Jammin II's 42-35 win over Under Six Foot.

Here are the rest of Campus Recreation's current results:

Big Strong Guys 66, Hoops 58
Lawyers, Guns, Money 66, Tall Boys 34
MDS 60, Destroyers 41
Faculty Follies 2, Hot Shots 0
Lawyers, Guns, Money 66, Big Strong
Guys 37
Faculty Follies 46, MDS 38

Sunday, Feb. 19

Obleco's 61, Under Six Foot 49
No Names 2, Almost Average 0
The Norse Stars 75, AllStars 65
Hoosiers 86, The Swat Team 52
Jammin II 90, The Boys 54
LaTONIA Lakers 70, TBA II 59
Wart Hogs from Hell 2, The Other Team 0
All Stars 64, Under Six Foot 60
Bulltowski's 61, LAKAJ: Lover of Power 57
Front Runners 75, Pikes Peaked 63
Thrashers 86, Charltons of Dunk 67
Sunbucs 48, Stroh's 46
Linneman Funeral Home 70, Big Rock Club 55
Beavers 116, Crusaders 64
Harvard Med. School 56, Yawho's 42
Delta Force 81, Pike B 36
Run-n-Gun Alumni 42, Scumdawgs 36
69'ers 2, Employees 0
Ripped and Torn 58, Hot Shots 55
Dawg Pak 76, Garbage Men 69
Flintstones 92, Free Chicken and Beer 73
H-Crackers 2, Employees 0
Nothin' But Net 59, High Hopes 56
Young Guns 68, San Quentin Express 44
ADG 61, TKE 50
The Horsemen 44, Dels 30
ATO 59, Just Win Baby 52
Nothin' But Net 62, Young Guns 50
H-Crackers 101, San Quentin Express 72
High Hopes 2, Sig Eps 0
Just Win Baby 2, Jam Session 0

Women's

Final Standings

Scooby's 2-1
Wild Ones 2-1
Gold Glovers 2-1
Rockets 0-3

* Denotes final tournament winner

Ball Busters d. Glovs 15-10, 15-9, 15-14.
Ball Busters d. Athletic Angels 15-0, 15-0, 15-0.
Gold Glovers d. Glovs 15-9, 15-0, 15-10.

Final Standings

Gold Glovers 17-1
Ball Busters 12-6
Glovs 6-12
Athletic Angels 1-17

Campus Rec. Basketball

Week ending
Feb. 19

Men's

Q102 Qualifier

Saturday, Feb. 18

Hoops 31, ADG 20
Psychedelic Chickens 54, Big Strong
Guys 40
Jammin II 47, Hoops 19
Under Six Foot 36, Psychedelic Chickens 31
Jammin II 42, Under Six Foot 35

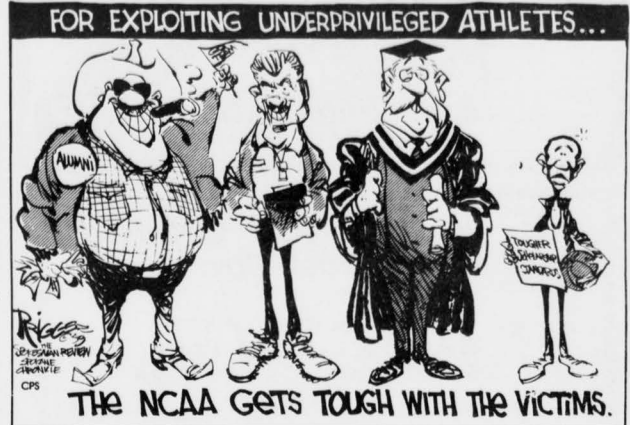
Regular Season


Saturday, Feb. 18

MDS 44, Padders 43
Hot Shots 73, Amazing Flying Panzeca
Brothers 32

Volleyball

Women's



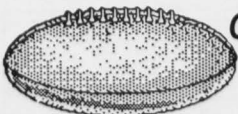
SEC. 100	BOX W	SEC. 6 TH	<i>The Old Firehouse</i>	SEC. 100	BOX W	SEC. 6 TH
						

100 West Sixth Street
Covington, Ky. 41011
606-431-1839

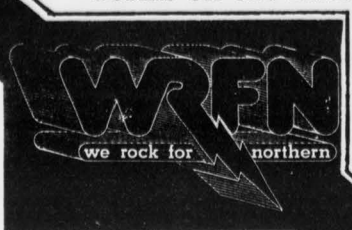
Sports Bar & Nightclub
Open 11 p.m. Till 2 a.m. Daily
"9 Days A Week"

Sports

The toy department
of life



Be sure to tune us in at the
dorms on 810 A.M.



**Your Campus
Rock 'n' Roll Station**

ST. MORITZ ICE CREAM (World Class Flavors)

BUY ONE SCOOP OF ANY
FLAVOR ICE CREAM & GET
A WAFFLE CONE OR CUP FREE
With Coupon

Taste the Best!
Try our "World Class"
Ice Cream and Yogurts

In University Center near Bookstore

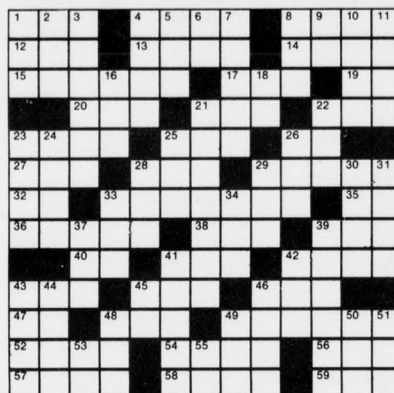
ACROSS

- 1 Cry
4 Vessel
8 Somersault:
colloq.
12 Macaw
13 Courageous
person
14 Japanese native
15 Blogger
17 Pale
19 Half an em
20 Scottish cap
21 Wager
22 Still
23 Barracuda
25 Sailor: colloq.
26 Hebrew letter
27 Organ of
hearing
28 Weight of India
29 Ill-natured:
colloq.
32 Article
33 Bird
35 Football pos.

DOWN

- 1 Sodium chloride
2 Anglo-Saxon
money
3 Trade
4 Son of Noah
5 That woman
6 Negative prefix
7 Force
8 Cooling device
9 Roman 51

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 10 Arrow poison
11 Football kick
16 Ship channel
18 Near
21 Containers
22 Affirmative
23 Oceans
24 Gasp for breath
25 Beverage
26 Animal's foot
28 Secret agent
29 Negative
30 Woody plant
31 Period of time
33 Sink in middle
34 Knock
37 Land measure
39 Writing
implement
41 Passageway
42 Press for
payment
43 Burden
44 Unemployed
45 That man
46 Novelties
48 Seed container
49 Paid
50 Pitching stat.
51 Condensed
moisture
53 Symbol for
tantalum
55 Either

The Northerner stretches its limits .

BLOOM COUNTY

ALTERNATE STRIP FOR FEB. 27, 1989

by Berke Breathed



Northerner Classifieds

February 22, 1989

THE NORSE LEADERSHIP SOCIETY
MANAGING your student organization...let's talk over LUNCH series

February 21 - RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION. Why do students get involved and how can you keep them motivated.

February 28 - GROUP DECISION MAKING. Learning to be a 'part' of the whole...it takes work to make it happen.

Handyman fixer - upper 5 rooms. Partial basement. Large lot. Near NKU. Asking \$38,900 Safe Realty. Call 689-7772

Part-time Marketing Rep. \$5.00/hr. Possible full time employment at graduation send resume to U.S. Tobacco, 10463 Frey Rd., Goshen, Oh. 45122

DEAR GABBY & SINATRA--
Emily Post's Etiquette Book, Bibles, and Chocolate will be provided. Parking Manuals are optional (depending on who's driving).
March 5 is just days away.

3 RINGS FOUND

In second floor womens bathroom in University Center. To claim, call 369-777 and describe between 8:30-5:00 M-F

Bluegrass Swimclub needs head swimteam coach for upcoming summer. Call Jack Abeln after 5 p.m. at 341-2915

Theta Phi Alpha/Delta Gamma mixers are back and they're better than ever!

Congratulations to Theta Phi Alpha's new initiates Jennifer, Elaine, Jenny, Laura, Jenny, Karen, and Robin

Love
Theta Phi Alpha

Sig Eps,
You can be our Valentines any day! Thanx for the mixer!

Love,
Theta Phi Alpha

Apt. for Rent: like a house, \$275. One bdrm plus. Large. One electric bill. Call Bob William's Cabinet Shop. Call Manager. At 635-7022. Say Arlene sent you!

Congratulations Joey!
Cincinnati Police Division
District 1
Love ya lots, Beth

RESUME/WORD PROCESSING SERVICE
Resumes, cover letters, follow-ups and term papers. Reasonable rates. Near NKU campus, 441-6302.

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
441-0773
4 FIFTH AVE., Highland Hts.
10 VISITS ONLY \$22.00

WORD PROCESSING

Student Rates, Reasonable, Discounts available. Call Charis at 356-2529

Steve Koetting:

You will make a great member of ATO.
Dennis Hardebeck

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS - (Mass) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Yearbook, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes Camp Craft; All Waterfront activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/Kayak). Inquire J & D Camping (Boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Camping (Girls) 263 Main Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Phone (Boys) 201-429-8522; (Girls) 201-316-6660.

NATIONAL MARKETING FIRM

Seeks ambitious, mature student to manage on campus promotions for top national companies this school year. Flexible hours with earning potentials up to \$2500. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 24

CO-OP EDUCATION SUMMER DEADLINE MARCH 3rd!!

...EXPERIENCE...MONEY...CREDIT...
See: Mark C. DeChant
U.C. 320 ext.5681

INTERVIEWING NOW FOR JUNIOR EXECUTIVES-1991 grads all majors. Starting salary \$21,000plus to \$35,000plus in only 4 years. Paid dental, medical, 30 days vacation and more. Excellent promotions. Applications accepted only until March 15th. AFROTC 556-2239

Need help with your Spring break hotel in Daytona Beach? Call Tricia at 781-1378 or 356-2829. I'll get you one!

Carol,
If everyone were like you, the world would be beautiful.

Boz 102

ECKANKAR - Truth has no secrets when you discover the simple spiritual exercises of Eckankar. Learn simple ways to get in touch with yourself; to be the best you can be - physically, emotionally, mentally and spiritually. 30-minute video and short discussion and free handbook to help you start practicing simple spiritual exercises. Join us at the Boone Co. library Monday, Feb. 27, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Congratulations ATO for winning the Greek division in Internurual Basketball!

Delta Zeta
Congratulations Deanna Hawkins on reign as Homecoming Queen.

Delta Zeta
Wishes the new officers a great year. Good Luck!

Midi Recording Studio: pre-production, demo tapes, assistance with arranging and writing by an experienced musician. Reasonable rates, discounted for NKU students, faculty and staff. 356-1674

FOR SALE

1983 Chevrolet Citation...\$1,500
781-2764

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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

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 5p.m.

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 Landrum) or Michael Klembara (301 Bep)

The Northerner

is starting its search for next year's staff. If interested, be sure to call 572-5260 or stop by UC 209. Be a part of The Northerner staff!



Buckle Up For Spring Break '89

Student Government would like to congratulate the following students who were honored on February 21 for Student Appreciation Day:

ACCOUNTING	Mitch Avery	ART	Angela Rae Cottrill	NURSING	Truman Ellis	PHILOSOPHY	John Dadosky	
	Rita Pramaggiore		David Rohs		Alice O'Day		Larry Willis	
	Loretta White		Pamela Tomlinson		Jane Whalen		Stephen Zech	
AVIATION	Gabrea Kaye Gibson		Molly Merten		Dianne Enzweiler	PHYSICS & GEOLOGY		
APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY			Michael Bezold		Phyllis Schenk			
					Marcie Neack		Chris Bauges	
					Bonita Jarman	Angela McPherson	Susan Reed	
	April Keil		Ken Riebling		Amy Storer	POLITICAL SCIENCE	Dane Houston	
	Sharon Knipper				Aaron Fausz		Daron Kunkel	
	Maria Nienaber				Joan Jacobs			
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION		HISTORY & GEOGRAPHY	Roger Adams	MANAGEMENT	Scan McLaughlin	MILITARY SCIENCE		
			J. Scott Kappas		Elaine Richardson		Scott Austin	Michael Moore
			William Lowe		Debra Weigold		Paula Glazier	Benjamin Singleton
	Mariann Dunn				Sara Wallace			
TECHNOLOGY		MARKETING	Christopher Gross		Leslie Kyle	SOCIOLOGY		
				George Stoll	Lisa Harmon			
				George Stoll	Melinda Klueber			
Deanna Froelicher	Kathryn Dierig		Jeffrey Gabbour		Franette Mayo			
Robin Byerly	David Johnson		Barbara Purdy	LAW ENFORCEMENT	Chief Greg Poppin			
Jeff Wilson	George Wonkovich III							

MATH from page 10

The NCTM has five major goals for students in mathematics.

The first is math as problem solving. This should be a way to approach all math content. Students should be able to develop and use strategies such as charts, tables, graphs and looking for patterns. Content in textbooks should come from everyday situations, and word problems should be placed throughout the chapters, not just in the back.

The second goal is math as communication. Students should learn to represent math in many forms. They should reflect and clarify their thinking, and talk more in the classroom. Students should relate everyday language to math language and symbols.

Finally, they should appreciate the power and economy of math notation.

The third area is math reasoning. Students should be able to draw logical conclusions and justify their thinking. For example, why does seven plus five equal twelve? Here are some answers that students gave:

- Because five plus five equals ten, and ten plus two equals twelve. This is an example of regrouping the numbers.
- Because six plus one equals seven, six minus one equals five, six plus six equals twelve, so five plus seven must equal twelve. This is an example of shifting the numbers.
- Because twelve minus five equals seven,

so five plus seven equals twelve. This student was able to relate addition and subtraction. Students should be able to make and test conjectures in this way.

The fourth goal is mathematical connections. Students should understand how to use math in other curricula areas. They should be able to relate various representations of concepts and procedures to one another. For example, they should understand how algebra and geometry are related.

The final goal is for students to recognize the impact of technology. Content must change to de-emphasize computational proficiency and emphasize estimation and con-

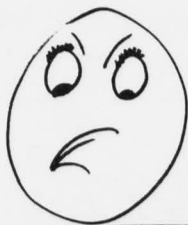
ceptual development and problem-solving. Teaching methods must change to be more suited to content.

The impediments to change include:

- Testing
 - Textbooks
 - Teacher's preparation and attitudes
 - Parental expectations
 - Public awareness
 - Money to implement changes
- "The spirit is right for change," said Dr. Thompson, "We're very optimistic."

The standards accepted by the NCTM will be implemented nationally by summer 1994.

VOICE YOUR COMPLAINTS!



BEFORE
GRIPE
DAY

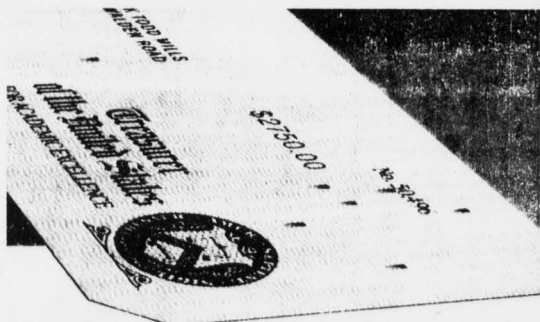


AFTER
GRIPE
DAY!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT GRIPE DAY

Thursday, February 23rd
University Center 12:30 - 1:30

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



CASH IN ON GOOD GRADES.

If you're a freshman or sophomore with good grades, apply now for a three-year or two-year scholarship. From Army ROTC.

Army ROTC scholarships pay tuition, most books and fees, plus \$100 per school month. They also pay off with leadership experience and off- or on-campus employment.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

Find out more. Contact Captain David Dahl.
Albright Health Center Room 215 or Call 572-5537.