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Funding for library annex passed

DIANE GOETZ
STAFF WRITER

The efforts of a group of Northern Kentucky University students paid off when a bill allotting funding for a new library annex and land acquisition passed in both the House and the Senate last week.

A group of fifteen students went down to Frankfort Monday, March 26, 1990, to insure that funding would be supplied by the state for a new library annex.

The group left early Monday morning and stayed most of the day. Their primary purpose was to meet with the

legislators to let them know that students did in fact support an expansion for the library. Without adequate funding, the library annex might have been lost. This would have jeopardized our accreditation.

The bill passed in the House on Monday and the Senate on Tuesday. Statements were given for the construction of a new library annex and revenue for land acquisitions.

"We need more resources in our library," said Christy Franzen of Student Government. "The librarians need more space over there. The library annex will help this problem allowing us to keep our

accreditation."

The library annex was recommended by the Southern Association of K Colleges as a criteria for maintaining Northern's accreditation. That is why students felt the need to let legislators know they wanted the annex.

The land acquisitions bill allotted revenue for NKU to purchase land in the areas around campus. NKU has never had the capabilities to acquire the land they want. This will give Northern the opportunity to expand the university.

"I felt it was important to NKU students to engage in dialogue with the

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Kentucky colleges need to recruit black students

PAUL MCGUE
STAFF WRITER

NKU is making special efforts to recruit black students, but a state education panel says all Kentucky colleges and universities need to do more.

The Kentucky Post reported that the Committee on Equal Opportunities approved its own plan on March 13, 1990 aimed at improving racial equality on Kentucky campuses.

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Black students should excel

LEM DAVIS
ASSISTANT AD MANAGER

"We need black students that will excel academically," said Father Clements, "real power is science, mathematics, politics and economics."

Father Clements spoke before a crowd of over 25 people in the U.C. ballroom on March 29. Father Clements lecture was entitled, "Building a Foundation for College Success."

He stressed that the foundation of success starts at child birth. He went on to explain that, "black parents must enforce and reinforce a atmosphere of success for their child." Clements said this is done by telling the child how special and important they are.

Clements said, "The secret to the success of white youngsters is, form their birth they are told they are somebody and that they are expected rule the world."

"You will never find white people bashing each other on the basis of race," said Father Clements. He went on to explain that blacks on the other hand

have a self-hatred deep within their psyche. A hatred caused by 300 years of enslavement in which self hatred was embedded with in the psyche of blacks.

This hatred is evident when black students are labeled by their peers as being white when they achieve high academic goals. Its evident when black professionals such as doctors, lawyers or dentists have more white clients then black.

Father Clements said, "In the final analysis, who cares if you can dunk a basketball, hit a home run, score a touchdown, rap, or break dance, who really cares." He said that there is enough professional athletes and entertainers in world. The need is for chemists, teachers, engineers. "We need black students that will excel academically," said Father Clements.

"As Afro-Americans, we need civil responsibility," said Father Clements, "this is the call of the time and not civil rights."

Father Clements said, "As black parents, we need to raise young children to love themselves and be proud of their heritage."



"Black parents must enforce and reinforce an atmosphere of success for their children," Father Clements speaking on "Building a Foundation for College Success", Photo by Marty Sosnowski.

NKU VP chooses new career Acting administrators named

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Northern Kentucky University President Leon E. Boothe announced today the resignation of Gene W. Scholes, NKU's vice president for administration, effective March 30. Scholes is leaving the University to accept the position of vice president of development for Godsey Associates, a Louisville-base architectural firm.

"Dr. Scholes has been one of the administrative keystones in building this University," Boothe said. "His hallmarks

are well known by those both within and outside the University. We will miss him a great deal, both personally and professionally. We wish him the very best in his new career."

Scholes came to Northern in 1976 as executive assistant to them President A.D. Albright. During the 14 years he has served as the University's chief administrative affairs officer, the campus has realized significant growth, with the physical facilities more than doubling in size. Northern's current physical plant is valued at approximately 480 million.

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Dennis Taulbee will be acting vice president for administration and Chester Arthur will be acting director of the budget at Northern Kentucky University effective April 1, NKU President Leon Boothe announced.

Both positions are effective through no later than June 30, 1991.

Taulbee has been NKU's director of the Budget since 1979. Prior to that, he was a financial policy analyst at NKU and a senior policy advisor in the

Commonwealth of Kentucky Governor's Office for Policy and Management.

Arthur has been at NKU for eight years, spending the last five as assistant director of the Budget under Taulbee. "(The announcement) was a total surprise to me," he said, "but I'm gratified Dr. Boothe has the confidence in me to do the job."

Arthur also indicated that the transition in terms of budget responsibilities will be very smooth. "We have a great staff," he said.

Local legislators may have blown NKU convocation

RAY EGAN
STAFF WRITER

The proposed Northern Kentucky University convocation center may have suffered its final blow on March 20. On this date, House Speaker Don Blandford, D-Philpot, requested that the center be deleted from the budget due to the lack of support of Northern Kentucky legislators on the Kentucky Education Reform Act of 1990.

The legislators from Northern Kentucky voted 6-2 to not accept the new educational reform package. Many legislators felt that the new reform would penalize many community-rich schools in the district. Nevertheless, the legislators failed in the blockage of the bill. The

reform bill and a \$1.15 billion tax increase passed by a count of 58-42.

The convocation center may not be the only loss that NKU may suffer. The day following the elimination of the proposed \$19 million center, Blandford once again asked asked for the deletion of another NKU project, the \$9.1 million expansion of the Steely Library. Blandford publicly attributed this loss also to the lack of support by the legislators.

The General Assembly also threw in a surprise of their own. According to legislators, Murray State University will be receiving a \$10 million arena. This project was added to the budget when the NKU convocation center was deleted. Ironically, the representative from the Murray State area, F. Curd a Democrat,

voted for the education package.

Gene Scholes, NKU's vice president for administrative affairs, said, "I don't like the situation (Murray St.) in the least. We worked so hard for the center and now we have it taken away." Scholes and President Leon Boothe have been in Frankfort lobbying for the NKU projects.

The two Northern Kentucky legislators that did vote for the education package were Reps. Jim Callahan, D-Southgate, and Marty Sheehan, D-Covington. Although the six areas represented by those legislators who voted against the education bill did not receive anything from the General Assembly, these two men did. Callahan will receive \$550,000 for a project in Newport. Sheehan will receive \$3 million for a new 430-space

parking garage. Scholes added, "I am proud of the legislators for voting their consciences, but it's too bad we (NKU) had to suffer such a large price for it."

There have been some recent indications in Frankfort that NKU will receive money for the expansion of Steely Library and \$950,000 for a land acquisition to expand NKU's campus.

These indications were made by the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee. Scholes said, "Never say die. . . there is still a glimmer of hope." The next time that NKU would be eligible for funds would be in the year 1992, the next legislative session.

NKU student will be president for a day in 'Trading Places'

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The Presidential Ambassadors will be sponsoring "Trading Places," attempting to approve a Presidential Ambassador-Senior Class Endowment and accepting applications for 1990-1991 ambassadors, announced Presidential Ambassador Advisor Carol Dupee.

The first program the Presidential Ambassadors will sponsor is "Trading Place." This will enable one student to switch positions with President Leon Boothe on Monday, April 16.

The student, who is determined by

winning a drawing, will have the chance to eat in the Presidential Dining Room and park in the President's parking space.

In turn, President Boothe will attend that students Monday classes.

The next PA project will be to receive acceptance of an approval of a Senior class Endowment for NKU.

The cost of the endowment will be \$20,000 per year. To raise the need funds, one dollar would be added to each students activities fee. This proposal will be voted on by the students on the April 24 and 25 Student Government election ballot.

The proposal has four goals:

First, it will recognize individual achievement by presenting five \$1,000 Outstanding "Freshman Alumni" Graduate Fellowship Awards to be presented at graduation to seniors who are planning to continue their education in graduate school.

Second, it will introduce graduating seniors to the Alumni Association and to promote the advantages of being an active alumni member of Northern.

Third, it will give senior class recognition. This will be an opportunity for each senior class at Northern to leave

something of themselves in the form of a campus project detected to that year's senior class. The specific project will be decided by the senior PA's in cooperation with Campus Planning.

Fourth, the proposal will offer legacy. It will be used to establish and build the Ambassador Endowment Fund through the University Foundation to improve the campus and to maintain the level of academic excellence at Northern.

Interested students fill out an application that can be picked up in University Center room 320 and must be turned in by April 16.

Gripe Day results reveal students' concerns

ROB DUNAWAY
STAFF WRITER

The results of Gripe Day are in and the resounding concern of NKU students seem to be parking, registration and spring break.

Gripe Day, sponsored by Student Government, gives students the opportunity to speak out and voice their complaints about the university. According to James George, Student government Representative, results showed students to be pleased overall with the operation of NKU, but inadequate parking did seem to be principal concern.

Junior Laura Rose echoed this complaint. "The parking problem is terrible up here. I tell people I go to school in Campbell County, but have to park in Kenton County," Rose said.

George went on to say that although students viewed the Registration Center to be student friendly, they (students) saw the registration procedures to be inadequate and troublesome.

Another strong student gripe was spring break. Most students said they would prefer having spring break changed to later in the semester because of weather. "Most students want spring break moved back because of the cold weather. It's even cold in Florida at the time of the year," George said.

Students' concerns will be taken to the school administration for review. George added that the administration is very responsive to the students' concerns and takes their needs very seriously. He said the administration works very closely with Student Government in trying to resolve these problems.

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The committee, part of the state Council on Higher Education, has worked since 1987 on a six-year plan. The plan asks that university presidents pledge to improve efforts to recruit, hire and promote blacks.

Committee members said commitment from university presidents is essential because the committee's last equal-Opportunity report received "lip service" and then was shelved.

Shelia Bell, a lawyer for NKU, said that NKU has made a commitment to efforts advocated by the committee. Bell, who attended the committee session Tuesday, said, "We'd like to have more progress, and we're working on it."

Admissions counselor, Stephanie Rousseau said special efforts are being made. "We have to be going to predominately black high schools telling the students the benefits of going to Northern," Rousseau said. "We've also been working with the minority affairs

office on a brochure targeted to minority students."

Rousseau said that Northern also has a mentor program. The program involves an NKU student being matched with a high school student. They spend the day together so the high school student "gets a feel for the university."

Rousseau also said, "We're also tracking who's applying, so we (admissions office) can better understand the students we are going after."

Currently, NKU has a total enrollment of about 10,000 students. In 1988 the university registered 123 black students, 67 of them were Kentucky residents.

Bell said Northern has hired several black faculty members in the past few years. She estimated that the faculty includes nine blacks.

In 1987, NKU was the only state university that met its goal for black student recruitment, according to a federally ordered five-year desegregation plan.

Groups sponsor Disabled Awareness Week

Major events will be sponsored by Culture Connection, SG and APB

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The week of April 9-13 has been declared the third annual "Disabled Awareness Week," and a schedule of events will be sponsored by the Culture Connection, student Government and Activities Programming Board, announced SG's Special Activities Chairperson Michelle Deeley.

"Disabled Awareness Week" will get people aware of limitations people with handicaps have getting around campus and in life itself," explained Jeff Wilson, who is a coordinator on the "Disabled Awareness Week" committee.

Dale Adams of Students Support Services added that the week will let people see how disabled people can lead a normal life, accomplish many things and have a full life. In addition, he wants to inform people that they may be only a step away from becoming disabled themselves.

The weeks events are as follows:

April 9, Monday: "General Information Day" will feature booths set up in the University Center (UC) Lobby at 11:00 a.m. where students can sign up to participate in "Simulation Day."

April 10, Tuesday: "Simulation Day" is scheduled in the UC plaza at 11:00 a.m. On this day, students go through a "simulation" and take on a particular handicap. For instance, they will be limited to a wheelchair, crutches or a blindfold.

"This will make students aware of how it feels to actually have a handicap," said Wilson.

"Simulation Day" will also have an obstacle course with safety cones students must maneuver around. T-shirts will be given to the top three finishers.

April 11, Wednesday: Wheelchair Basketball Game between the Norsemen and Lady Norse will take place on the UC Plaza at noon. "Lunch for a Buck" will be

severed and consist of pizza and soft drinks.

Norseman Chris Russell commented, "I believe this is a worthwhile cause because it gets people involved and shows students that disabled people have lives, too."

April 12, Thursday: "A Blind Spaghetti Eating Contest" will occur on the UC Plaza at noon. Tables will be set up for 12 people to take part. The competitors will be blind folded and have to eat with the opposite hand that they are accustomed to eating with. Wilson said that a garbage bag/bib will be provided. The winner will receive a Tee-shirt.

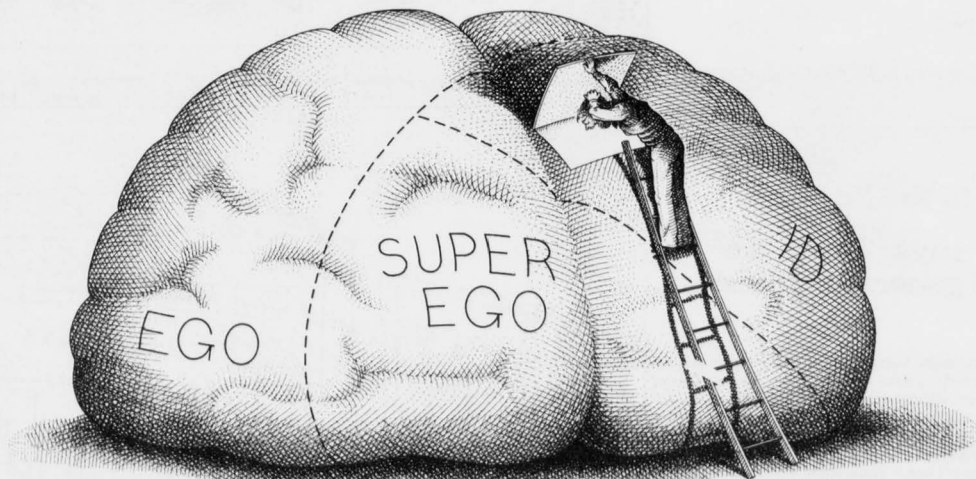
"We hope that this will make people realize how difficult a task as simple as eating can be to a disabled person," said Wilson.

Chase receives scholarships from FBI

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Salmon P. Chase College of Law, Northern Kentucky University, has been selected to receive one of the six 1990 J. Edgar Hoover Memorial \$2,500 scholarships, sponsored by the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI, Inc. William J. Quinn, Chairman of the Society's foundation, is traveling to Northern Kentucky on Wednesday, April 11, and will formally present the check at 3:00 p.m. to Chase Dean Henry L. Stephens, Jr. in the law school facilities.

This scholarship was made possible through Lincoln Stokes, Chase alumnus, former FBI agent and retired Hamilton County Sheriff. Mr. Stokes was selected by random choice at the society's annual regional drawing to determine the college recipient, and designated Chase to receive the award.



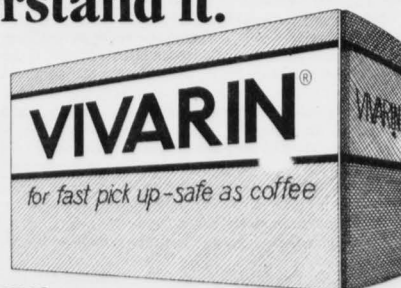
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**Carpe Diem.
How ironic.**

**Only one more issue, April 18, 1990.
And that's all she wrote.**

Letters to the Editor:

Reader says, 'Keep the class in general studies'

To the Editor:

The NKU Curriculum Committee is currently deciding whether or not to remove ENG 300: American Women Poets from the list of classes which fulfill the literature general studies requirement. They want to "boot it upstairs" to that it becomes a higher level elective to be taken primarily by English majors and minors. This "booting" would be a grave mistake.

"American Women Poets" deals with writers from three centuries. It investigates women's roles as friends, workers, sufferers, political achievers and mothers. It looks at black and white women, and women of all ages. If this isn't a broad survey, what, exactly is a broad survey?

Personally, I smell sexism. Is this course being pulled from the mainstream because it covers only women's writings? If the course were "American Male Poets" would it then be considered broad enough?

If this course is "raised" to purely elective status, many people will be denied an excellent learning experience. As a psychology major, I would not have the class if it did not fulfill general studies requirements, and I'm sure many other students felt the same way. Patriarchy has no place at NKU. We need "American Women Poets" exactly where it is, as a general studies course available to everyone.

A course about women's lives and writings cannot be hidden in the academic attic.

Respectfully,
Ali Petrie, Psychology



Readers' Views

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Reader defends practices of fraternity *Sig Phi Eps trying to better image*

Dear Editor:

It was recently brought to my attention by an alumnus of my chapter that a member of the NKU student body had written quite a scathing article concerning my fraternity's posting of flyers in the cafeteria area. As I read this article, my feelings ranged from shock to dismay to disheartenment.

Over the past several months, my fraternity has been going to great lengths to improve itself both internally and externally. We are nearing completion on a bench to be put in the plaza in front of the UC and a banner to be placed inside the building. We have gained the trust of our alumni, who have graciously consented to providing us with funds to begin a book scholarship for incoming freshman.

We have recently volunteered for the "Adopt A Highway" program in which we will be responsible for the cleaning of a four-mile stretch of road near the NKU campus.

After all of these things we have done over the past few months, both my fraternity brothers and I had begun to believe that our future was looking up. But now we have to deal with the adverse publicity we will now receive as a result of Ms. Vater's editorial comments. I would have greatly appreciated it if she would have contacted us before she wrote her letter so we could have quickly rectified the situation before it became an issue. Her letter damages our relationships with other fraternities, other organizations, and the entire student

body.

I apologize to any organization whose flyers were rearranged, if this charge is true. There is nothing we would like less than to cause animosity between ourselves and such organizations as the Catholic Newman Center and WNKU. However, we would like to point out that our fraternity has never been accused of ridiculing, through printed matter or clothing, any other organization. We have noticed this indecency in other organizations, but have seen them actively criticized. Please allow us the same consideration, or apathy, whichever you wish to call it.

Respectfully,

David A. Stringer
President-Sigma Phi Epsilon

Salaries for college profs should be more equal

SHELLEY JARMAN
CONTRIBUTOR

Instructors and professors in one department are not entitled to twice the salary of those in another department simply by virtue of their market value.

The common response given when we question why faculty salaries at NKU are so diverse among departments is that they could make that much money outside of academia. For example, professors and instructors in the law school and in the business department sometimes make as much as three times more than those in other departments. Lawyers and business consultants receive a considerable fee. Artists, outside of academia, on the other hand, are well-known as "starving artists".

However, this argument is based on an incorrect assumption. They don't work outside of academia. Therefore, they should not be paid as if they did. They are in the business of teaching. Instructors in the theatre department have chosen to teach just the same as instructors in the business department have. Teachers in all schools are expected to have chosen to teach just the same as instructors in the business department have.

Teachers in all departments are expected to have academic qualification, the ability to create student interest in the subject, "real world" experience and they are expected to be researchers and writers. Therefore, one school of professors should not be paid for what they might be able to make if they were not teaching. The great diversity of salaries among departments is not right. Since when have people gone into teaching for the money?

I'm not saying all well-paid professors make too much money. I am saying that the lower-end of the pay scale should be filled a little more to create more of an equilibrium. Educators are educators. We as students entrust our future to these people. Each department's faculty contributes to our educations, and every department is important. They are all teaching. They should get equal pay for equal work.

I suppose the practice at larger universities is for graduate students to teach the classes and leave the professors to research. But, at NKU, we cannot afford for our professors to be overly absorbed in outside projects when they hold our educations in their hands.

Murray's gain Northern's loss

Sports Editor
The Northerner

Dear Sir:

Perhaps you'd like to see that an arena wasn't too bad of an idea--and that yes, Kentucky will house one--not on the campus of NKU--but Murray State University of all places.

Someone should have to pay--and perhaps heads should "roll," for it is unfair that:

A. Northern remains the only school in

the Commonwealth without a state-funded arena.

B. Murray, for shame, will now have two arenas.

Isn't it somewhat funny that when this project started the term "basketball arena" was never used... instead it was a "convocation center."

Perhaps the lawmakers of Ohio have a better idea... I have attached some clips from the Hamilton Journal News on their project. Maybe, one day, the people at NKU can "visit" their arena in Murray,

Ky., or on I-75 in Butler County. And, maybe, Northern's loss will be Ohio's gain.

But remember, as a Kentucky resident, you'll still be paying tax for that arena in Murray. Isn't America great?

Sincerely,
Andy Furman

(Sports Editor's note: Andy Furman is a radio personality at 700 WLW radio who has lead an effort to bring the NBA to the Greater Cincinnati area.)

Readers say censorship narrow

Dear Editor:

In light of recent events surrounding the upcoming Robert Mappelthorpe exhibit at the Contemporary Arts center, we urge each and every one of you to either attend the exhibit in a show of protest against censorship or to make a contribution to the Fine Arts fund specifying that the CAC receive your donation.

This debacle, led by zealous right wing Sheriff Simon Leis and other private citizens, has caused the Chairman of the FAF to resign his position, based on threatened economic sanctions and other pressures against his employer.

The CAC has also announced that it will no longer accept funds from the FAF general fund unless they are specifically earmarked to be received by the CAC.

This is an excellent proposal by the CAC, because if all those who support freedom of expression in the arts send

donations, be they large or small, we could top the amount that the CAC received last year from the FAF's general fund.

We have never donated to the FAF, but are sending small donations. Not much, but with other donations, our money could send a very strong statement to those anonymous citizens (and the rest of the nation) about what Cincinnati's real community values are--freedom from censorship and harassment.

But if you choose not to donate, attend the showing. If you think that you will find some of the pieces objectionable, that's fine. Don't go see them. They are separated from the rest of the exhibit, so you won't come face-to-face with them unless you choose to.

Again, a high attendance rate at this exhibit will send the same message to those same citizens. Cincinnati's will not tolerate that militant, vocal minority

who seeks to limit their rights, or pass judgment on the inherent value of a work of art. That, like love, is in the eye of the beholder.

As responsible citizens, we cannot allow this kind of intolerance and narrow-mindedness to continue to mar our city's image.

Sincerely,
Concerned and Level-Headed
students

Leesa Barrow
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Carol Crowley
Carol Engleman
Cecil Hamilton
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Features

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Cole knows the power of making people laugh Happy Cole made students happy

KEITH SHERMAN
STAFF WRITER

The APB sponsored noon-time comedy show in the University Center Theatre on Wednesday (March 28) left a lot of people "Happy."

Comedian Happy Cole, a Tampa, Fla., native delighted a crowd of about 70 students and faculty with his sharp-witted humor. His subjects ranged from Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks to how women manage to get out of speeding tickets.

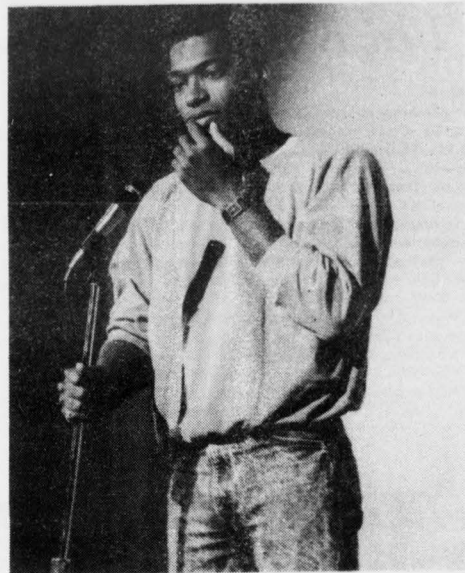
Cole, who has been doing stand-up for five and a half years got interested in comedy by accident. Sinbad, of NBC's "A Different World" and a friend of Cole's convinced him to give it a try during an amateur night at a comedy club. Cole said, "It's a lot of power making people laugh." Cole added that another comedian and friend has influenced him a lot is Jerry Seinfeld. Cole said, "It's amazing because our styles are nothing alike."

Longevity is important when writing jokes for your routine said Cole. "You have to talk about things that people have done and will be doing for years." Cole said. For examples, he used college and life.

"Setting goals for yourself is important," said Cole. "When I started, I set a goal to appear on national television in five years and I did." His next goal is to appear on the Arsenio Hall Show, hopefully by the end of the year.

Cole said that there are different levels for comedians to get to. Even though he wants to be more of a success, he doesn't want to get to the level that Eddie Murphy is at. Cole explained that when you reach that level, you can't go out in public without getting mobbed by people.

Happy has appeared on T.V.'s Starsearch, HBO, doing comedy spots between movies and on Showtime's Comedy Club Network. He also works for carnival Cruise Lines for 12 weeks during the year and will be appearing in a new Adidas commercial that can be seen in a few weeks.



Entertaining a crowd in the UC Theater is Comedian Happy Cole, Photo by Scott Rigney

Museum in Devou offers a variety of spring activities

JO ANNE STEER
STAFF WRITER

The Behringer-Crawford Museum, located in Devou Park in Covington, is offering a variety of recreational activities and programs throughout April.

The calendar of events begins with an art appreciation class on Sunday, April 8 at 2 p.m. exploring the life and works of Covington-born artist Frank Duveneck. The class will review his life from his beginning as a sign and church painter in Covington, to his career as a teacher of the "Duveneck Boys" in Munich and his eventual return to Kentucky to teach at the Cincinnati Art Museum.

Next on the agenda is the ninth annual Archaeological Dig for adults beginning April 18 with an introductory program at 7:00 p.m. Archaeologist Jeannine Kreinbrink will instruct participants in archaeological methods of excavating and documenting artifacts and determining the significance of a northern Kentucky historic site. The excavation of the site will begin on Saturday, April 21, and continue on Sunday, April 22, concluding Saturday, April 28. The \$30 fee for the workshop covers instructional costs and materials.

For experienced walkers or those who opt for more than a casual stroll, the museum is sponsoring a scenic 6.2 mile

trek through Devou Park beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 28. Participants will meet at the Convention and Visitors Bureau on Philadelphia Street in Covington to begin the journey that will include frequent stops to identify wildflowers, enjoy views of the river and city and wind up with a tour of the museum. Hikers will be able to purchase refreshments at the museum before heading back down the hill to wrap up the trip.

The walk is expected to last from three to 3 1/2 hours and is free.

Preregistration is required. For more information, for any of these programs, call the museum at 491-4003.

Cincinnati Art Museum accepts student's work

KELLI MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

Susan Nuxoll, a senior at NKU, has made some rare accomplishments worth mentioning to the campus community. Nuxoll, who will be graduating this spring, has been publicized in the past for her many displayed works of art. Once again, her talent has gained her notoriety in the fine arts community.

The Cincinnati Art Museum, at the end of 1989, accepted two of Nuxoll's works into their permanent collection. According to the museum, she is probably not only the youngest person but also the only undergraduate student to have art accepted into their permanent collection.

In February, the Columbus Museum of Art in Columbus, Ohio, accepted three of Nuxoll's pieces into their permanent collection. Because museums already store an over-abundance of art works, they are particular about the works they accept. This is a great indication of the extent of Nuxoll's artistic talent.

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NKU Dance Minor company performed for Arts Day

JO ANNE STEER
STAFF WRITER

The NKU Dance Minor company performed before students and teachers at Summit Elementary School on March 23 as part of that school's "Arts Day" celebration.

Under the direction of Linda Krumme; the troupe entertained the audience with a variety of numbers that included tap, ballet, modern dance and even an audience-participation warm-up exercise led by Mrs. Krumme.

The dancers-Carey Embry, Angela Krones, Amy Gellenbeck, Dave Smith, Julie Carroll, Lisa Paulinelli, Eric Bertke,

Stacey Kappas and Shannon Riesling-alternately performed in approximately 15 routines from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.

One of the highlights of the morning was a routine called "Twins of Khyman," that combined ballet movements with modern dance. It was choreographed by performed the number with Shannon

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New club formed in technology department

ANGELA SAKKINEN
FEATURES EDITOR

The Department of Technology has formed the club, Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME). SME is open to all students with at least a 2.00 GPA or above.

The SME is sponsored by Robotics International, a group of professional business people in technological work. Larry Pfaff, vice president of SME, said he feels Robotics International is and membership in the club would be, "really beneficial to a student involved in the technology program". Pfaff went on to explain the benefits as, "being able to interact with people in the technology field through Robotics International and helping students find co-op jobs".

Although SME is a new club on NKU's campus, they have big plans for the near future. They have already had the opportunity of visiting Wright Patterson Air Force Base and a company called IAMS, which allowed them to observe spray painting robotics. Coming up are tours of Airbourne Express, Cincinnati Milacron, and Procter & Gamble. Social events are also on the agenda. Besides pizza parties, SME has also planned a canoe trip in May.

Larry Pfaff summed up the goals of SME by saying the club "wants to promote the interests of the members within the technology field through social events and interaction with professionals in the technology field".

The club meets bi-monthly on Wed. at 5:30 PM, rm 222 in the ST building. Students that are interested can contact Dr. Grey or Mr. Gibson in the Technology Department or President of SME, Ken Long, can be contacted by placing inquiries in SME's mailbox in the Technology Department.



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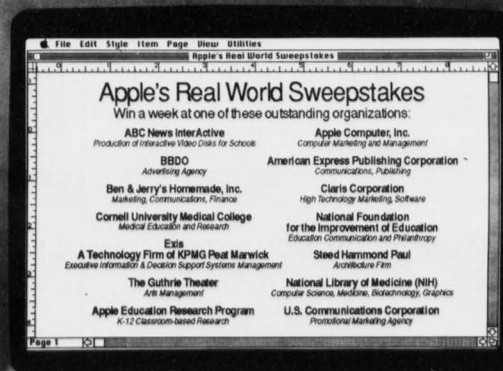
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Riesling.

But all the numbers were performed the talented dancers enthusiastically and to the delight of the students and teachers. Their graceful coordination managed to capture and hold the attention of the children, who's ages ranged from five to 11. It wasn't just dancing the audience witnessed. It was a combination of acting, positive attitude, cooperation and dedication. All key elements that make the dance company a success.

NUXOLL from page 6

Another indicator of Nuxoll's talent is her acceptance into one of the finest art institutes in the world. Pratt Institute in New York City recently accepted her as a graduate student. Nuxoll has four other schools to which she has applied.



First meeting of NKUs Club Hispana

GLEN GILMORE
STAFF WRITER

Club Hispana has emerged as Northern's newest campus organization. Cebelle Henery gathered about 30 students before holding their first meeting on Thursday, March 15. Surprisingly, there was plenty of interest for Cebelle. The members took immediate course of action.

Officers were elected and Henery was chosen as president. In addition, Elonna Thompson was elected to the treasurer position, Ali Petrie became secretary, and Marko Milicic was selected to be vice president. all seemed enthusiastic about

performing their designated duties.

Furthermore, the club has set forth a few objectives. The organization would like to bring an awareness of the Spanish speaking cultures, organize a few social functions, and travel to Latin America and other Spanish speaking nations. Visiting these countries is the only true way to experience Spanish cultures. The Geography and many other clubs have expressed interest in going abroad with Club Hispana.

If you are interested in joining Club Hispana, attend their meetings in Landrum 531. The gatherings occur on Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. There is still room for membership expansion.

NKU has new public giving director

PAUL MCGUE
STAFF WRITER

NKU has a new director of annual giving, Alan Thomas.

Thomas previously worked as campaign associate for the United Way Northern Kentucky chapter and Community Chest in Cincinnati, where he helped with a \$41 million fund raising campaign.

Thomas said he will be working closely with Jim Alford. Thomas will be replacing Alford, who moved to the foundation office.

Thomas said, "I plan on broadening the base of private gifts and I want to work closely with alumni affairs." He also said he would like to see area business contribute a little more.

Thomas said he plans to take the plunge slowly as new director. "I'm very excited. I've always wanted to work in a university setting and the people at Northern have been very receptive."

Thomas also worked in banking. He earned undergraduate degrees from Hanover College and the University of Minnesota. He received his Master's in business administration from Xavier University.

ANNEX from front page

legislators, who are making the decisions that directly affect higher education," said Scott Kappas, president of Student Government.

Although the land acquisitions and the library annex passed in the legislation; the proposed nine-ten million for a convocation center was denied. The

Budget Review Subcommittee for Economic Development recommended that the money earmarked for NKU arena-convocation center be deleted from a \$100 million economic development bond issue. Murray State University will receive \$10 million for a new arena.

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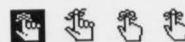
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NKU's Lakesdrowns Morehead State, 4-1

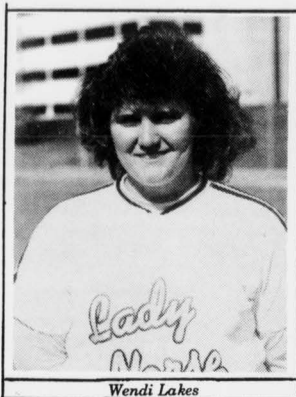
Senior's clutch double helps Lady Norse sweep road twinbill

HEATH NORTHCUTT
STAFF WRITER

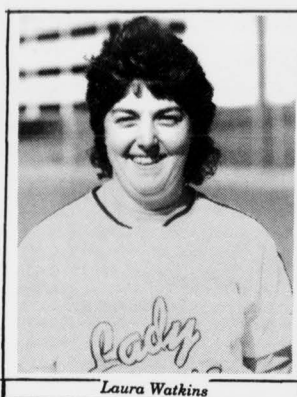
The NKU Lady Norse softball team swept a doubleheader at Morehead State last Wednesday, winning the first game 4-1, and taking the nightcap by a score of 2-1.

In the first game, the Lady Norse manufactured four runs on only six hits. Senior pitcher Lisa Barnett made the runs stand up, allowing only three hits and one run for the complete-game victory.

Barnett upped her 1990 record to 3-3 and lowered her ERA to 1.57. Wendi Lakes led Northern's hitting attack with two doubles, including the game-winner in the top of the fourth inning. Lakes, a senior from Overpeck, Ohio, has a .317 average through 14 games, and leads the



Wendi Lakes



Laura Watkins

team in home runs (4) and RBI (11). T.T. Drake and Leanne Branno each had an RBI in the win.

In the second game, NKU entered the top of the seventh on the wrong end of a 1-0 score.

Drake singled, stole second and later scored on a grounder by sophomore Linda Schnetzer. Sophomore designated hitter Liann Lauck singled home Lyn Gamble with the game-winning run with two out in the top of the eighth to push the Lady Norse's record to 9-5.

Freshman Laura Watkins went the distance, scattering three hits over eight innings. She raised her record to 5-2 with a sparkling ERA of 0.76. Watkins also sports a .345 batting average. Branno is hitting at a .323 clip as the Lady Norse are hitting .244 as a team.

Streitenberger leads Norsemen past KWC, 5-4

Northern improves record to 16-3-1 with doubleheader sweep

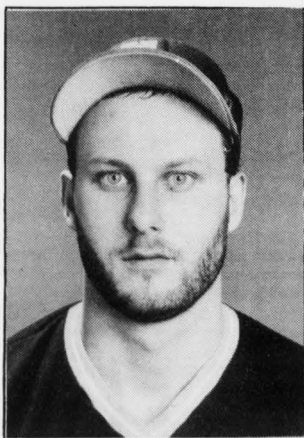
NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Todd Streitenberger's bases-loaded walk in the top of the seventh inning forced in the winning run as the NKU Norsemen swept a doubleheader at Kentucky Wesleyan by scores of 5-4 and 11-5.

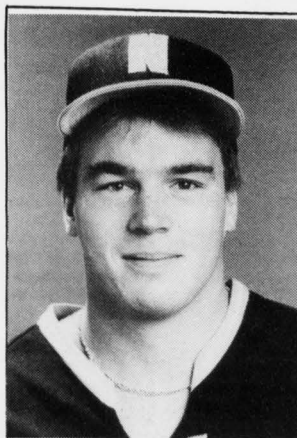
Streitenberger, a senior from Cincinnati, drew the walk to help the Norse rally from an early 3-0 deficit. Dale Losey picked up the win to improve his record to 2-0. Mike Cook sparked the Northern offense by going 3-for-4 from the plate, while Streitenberger and Ron Barth each had two RBI.

In the first game, Barth had a 3-for-4 performance at the plate with two RBI to lead NKU to an 11-5 romp over the Panthers. The Norsemen collected 14 hits in the contest, with Cook going 3-for-5 and two RBI, John Heeter 2-for-4, including a home run and four RBI, and Matt Bohmer adding two hits in four plate appearances. Danny Gill improved his 1990 record to 2-1 with the win as the Norse of coach Bill Aker improved to 16-3-1, 2-0 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Wesleyan dropped to 6-9, 1-3 in the GLVC.

Heeter and Streitenberger have combined to drive in 61 of the team's 141 RBI in 1990. Streitenberger is hitting .407 with 31 RBI and Heeter is batting .411 with nine home runs and 30 RBI. Senior right-hander Steve Ahlers is leading the



John Heeter... hitting .411 with nine homers and 30 RBI for the Norsemen while leading Northern to a 16-3-1 mark.



Steve Ahlers... NKU hurler has posted a 3-0 record in 1990 with a 1.00 earned run average and 22 strikeouts.

Northern pitching staff with a 3-0 record and a 1.00 ERA. He has allowed just nine hits and has struck out 22 in 18 innings. Junior Alex Lentsch is 3-0 with a 2.12 ERA and 19 strikeouts, while Joe Renner has posted three saves.

Brian Haigis is hitting at a .362 clip and

leads the club in stolen bases with 13 in 14 attempts (.929 pct.). Cook is hitting .377 with two home runs and 13 RBI.

Gill has a 2.74 ERA and has struck out 13 batters in 23 innings. As a team, NKU is hitting .329 and has an overall ERA of 3.37.

Ky. Wesleyan wins NCAA basketball title

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Corey Crowder scored 26 points and LeRoy Ellis added 16 as Kentucky Wesleyan defeated Bakersfield State, 93-79, for the NCAA Division II basketball championship last Monday.

The Panthers captured their sixth national crown with the victory, and capped off a 31-2 season. Crowder, a 6-foot-5 junior who was the Great Lakes Valley Conference Player of the Year, scored 14 points in the second half, including three three-pointers to lead Wesleyan.

Ellis, a 6-foot-8 senior and the son of former NBA star LeRoy Ellis, scored 11 points during a first-half surge that saw the Panthers overcome an early 13-7 deficit and take a 24-19 lead.

Wade Green scored 31 points for Bakersfield State (29-5) and was named the tournament's outstanding player. He scored 22 points by intermission and kept his team within striking distance at 40-35. Kentucky Wesleyan pulled away in the second half behind the play of Crowder, whom Bakersfield had no answer for.

Kentucky Wesleyan's six national championships are a record in Division II. The Panthers also won national crowns in 1966, 1968, 1969, 1973 and 1987.

Northern baseball good alternative for fans tired of 'greedy' professionals

By the time you read this, the Major League Baseball lockout will have been over about two weeks. Spring training will have gotten under way, baseball will be in full swing.

Who cares?

Granted, I'm a baseball fan, but this lockout was just plain greed, on both sides. I think it's all right for the players and owners to make LARGE sums of money, but only when they are providing us, the fans, with baseball.

Heath Northcutt

There are people who say they are going to boycott big time baseball. Staying away from games, not buying the merchandise. That's fine. But if you are a real fan of the game you'll need a fix of baseball.

Well, I've got a fix for you.

Right here in our own backyard, we have one of the best college baseball teams around. At one point, the Norsemen were rated ninth in the country.

College baseball is very fun to watch and generally, much cheaper.

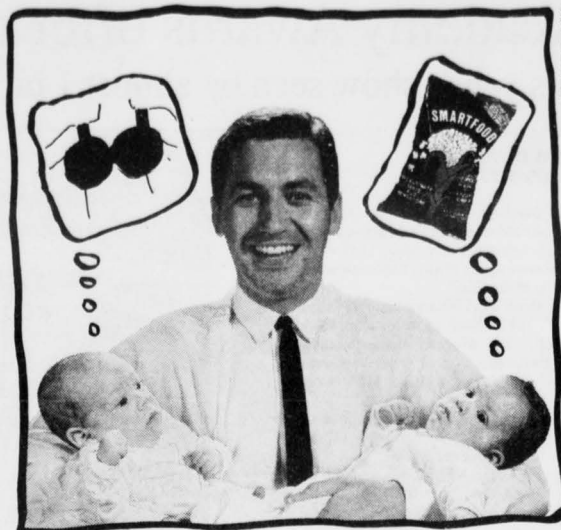
If you really are going to boycott big-time baseball, go out and see a college game. There is no admission charge here, no worries about parking and walking, or getting mugged on your way. And, I think you will like what you see on the field. Besides that, the team may enjoy the fan support.

The Norse started the season with a 12-game winning streak. Twelve straight! This is basically the same team that came within one game of the college world series last year. These guys are among the best in their neck of the woods. And probably among the best in the country.

Only losing three players off of a team that won 45 games last year, returning eleven pitchers, and a class act as a coach, has all the makings of a winner.

So if the greed of the pros got to you, and you are serious about that boycott talk, then don't go see the Reds. Go see the Norse, UC, or even your old high school for that matter, you'll like what you see.

(Heath Northcutt is a staff writer for *The Northerner*.)



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Academy Awards offer glitz, glamour

This year's show seen by almost 1 billion people

ROB DUNAWAY
STAFF WRITER

The 62nd annual Academy Awards aired last Monday night and amidst all of the glitz, glamour and hype, Hollywood proved once again that it has more stars than the Milky Way.

The show, which ran well over three hours, was hosted by comedian Billy Crystal. The evening began with a two-minute montage of clips from over 300 of Hollywood's finest and most memorable films.

It was estimated that the awards show this year was seen by almost a billion people throughout the world.

The highlight of the evening came when Diana Ross lead the Los Angeles audience, as well as audiences from five countries around the world (shown via satellite) in a sing-along of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

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Eat cookies, lose weight?

ROB DUNAWAY
STAFF WRITER

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Letters to the Editor *cont. from page 5*

Readers respond to last week's letters

Dear Editor:

In Charles Dreyer's letter to the editor regarding Black History Month, he illustrates ignorance about racial issues, ignorance which he alone is not guilty of. Many people feel that Blacks do not deserve special attention, and many are tired of hearing about problems significant to Blacks. Yet there are, in reality, problems which Blacks alone face, economic and social. The termination of slavery is not synonymous with the end of prejudice and discrimination. In short, racism still exists, and to say that we should not have Black History Month is to imply that what Blacks have experienced is not valid. Who is Charles Dreyer or anyone to say what is and is not valid to others?

Dear Editor,

Mr. Charles Dreyer, thank you for recognizing the fact that our campus is filled with many people who have honorable qualities. And thank you for expressing your opinion. Now, I would like to express mine.

Many people have experienced some sort of oppression whether it be those with physical disabilities, learning disabilities, or Afro-American or any other race. And I truly believe that all of these people should be recognized.

I think the disagreement over Black Awareness Month lies in a misunderstanding of the reasons behind it. It's not supposed to be a month of "pity"

To the Editor:

Mr. Charles Dreyer, I thank you for bringing this issue to our attention; but I have problems conferring with the conclusion you draw due to inadequacies of which you preclude. First of all you have stated your dislike for Black History Month: but your opinion does not legitimize you the expertise to state "No race of people deserves to be honored."

Do we not celebrate St. Patrick's day for the Irish and the Fourth of July? If this is what you base your criteria on, then why not do away with history altogether? Fortunately, not all of us think in unsupported generalizations as you do. Or can we consider this thinking?

It is bad enough that blacks are given only one month of observance about their

Also mentioned in Dreyer's letter are handicapped peoples. Being the sibling of a handicapped individual, I know very well the struggles and obstacles these individuals face. Indeed, handicapped people are worthy of being honored.

What people do not seem to seem to understand is that having a Black History Month does not preclude having a "Handicapped Month." Perhaps NKU should have a Handicapped Month, honoring the struggles and contributions made by handicapped individuals.

Yet it needs to be stressed that Black History Month is a valid recognition and celebration of the plights, victories and history unique to Blacks in America.

Taunja Thomson

for Afro-Americans because of their hardships. It's a celebration of the accomplishments made by Afro-Americans and also an appreciation of "all American" history. The history books in elementary and even high school seem to gloss over the facts about Afro-Americans. It's important not only for them but also for all Americans to understand "our" heritage.

Afro-Americans were cheap laborers. The white race has caused to be treated different. It wasn't because Afro-Americans couldn't function normally, it was because Afro-Americans were not white.

Karen Biehle

history, let alone the shortest month of the year. Secondly, I must inform you that in the early 1970's there was a lack of facilities for the handicapped until they spoke up for their rights. So, I agree with you in essence about the handicapped knowing about obstacles on the road to success; but believe it or not: so do blacks.

Blacks have had to struggle for equality in social systems such as Jim Crow that were both racist and discriminatory toward them. Through the commitment of Marcus Garvey, W.E.B. Dubois, M.L. King, and numerous others; blacks were able to succeed in gaining favorable legislation such as the Civil Rights Act of 1964. In fact, blacks are still struggling for equality today.

Keith Broadnax

Dear Editor:

Thank you Charles Dreyer for helping me discover exactly why I dislike ignorant, intolerant people. I hope you were writing facetiously, playing devil's advocate. If not, in my opinion you are handicapped much worse than any disabled person on this campus. It must be tough having the I.Q. of a box of rocks.

Why have Black History Month? I don't know. Maybe we should do away with it entirely. Maybe we should purge a few other holidays and days of honor along with it. Let's start with Veteran's Day. After all, those men and women knew what they were going into when they enlisted. So what, they gave their lives? The American people should not have to pity them every year...right?

Yea. To tell the truth, Mr. Dreyer, veterans don't want your pity, and blacks don't want your pity any more than that handicapped person to whom you gave assistance. Black History Month isn't for the purpose of eliciting pity over the injustice blacks have suffered (by the way, ignoring it won't make that fact change) and are still suffering. (Do you read the newspaper, Charlie?)

Before you write an article putting down a thing or a people you'd be wise to get your facts straight. Go to the library and research the topic. Next year, attend some Black History Month events. A mind (assuming you have one), Charles, is a terrible thing to waste.

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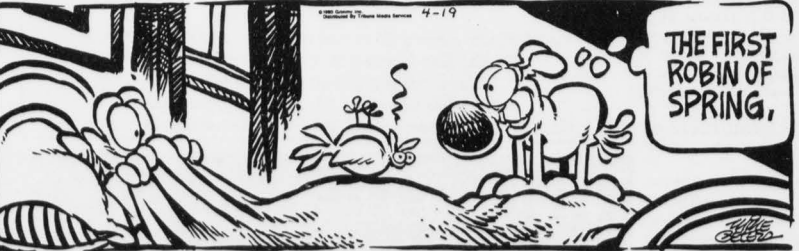
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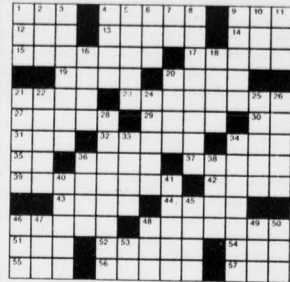
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Love Di

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