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the NORTHERNER

Volume 13, Number 16
Northern Kentucky University
Monday January 21, 1985



Thomas Ware, 20, has been studying piano since he was five years old and has received numerous awards throughout his career. He will be displaying his talent at a recital Sunday, Jan. 27, at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. Admission is free and open to the public.

DeLuca leaves them dazed all night long

Kim Colley
Staff Reporter

Comedian-hypnotist Tom DeLuca kicked off the Health Center's first All-Nighter Friday night with a dazzling display of his "powers."

In the first half of his show, DeLuca filled the audience in on his qualifications as a psychic - predictions for the National Enquirer - with a slide show featuring Mr. T., Barbie and a decidedly effeminate Ken, and a freaked-out E.T.

He then brought volunteers up from the audience to help him perform his amazing feats of B.S.P. In one of the experiments, a volunteer named Ed got in on the comedy act.

Ed was to receive "psychic vibrations" from Sharon, another volunteer who stood behind him, and DeLuca would ask him questions. DeLuca gave him two party favor horns to blow on when he wanted to answer - once for "no", twice for "yes", and three times for "yes in a big way".

When DeLuca asked him if he knew Sharon, Ed responded three times.

The second half of the show was a little more serious. While DeLuca was just joking around about the psychic, he made sure the audience knew that his



Comedian, Hypnotist Tom DeLuca has Yvette Ward begging for a handful of money dur-

ing his performance last Friday night at the Health Center.

qualifications as a hypnotist were valid.

He began by announcing he had a degree in psychology, and that he hypnotized people six nights a week. He assured the audience that anyone hypnotized would be fully awakened at the end of the show, and no one would walk away deranged.

"Unless, of course, you're already deranged when you come up here," he added.

About 15 people volunteered, including two brave young women from the Northerner. After he put the group under, he gave post-hypnotic suggestions to be triggered by a key word or action.

The one that seemed to draw the most laughs was when DeLuca told the

See HYPNOTIST page 2

Mascot change appears unlikely

Joe Fritz
Staff Reporter

It is possible that Northern Kentucky University will adopt new school colors, revise the Norseman mascot and give it a new name.

An official announcement will be made this week by Dr. Leon Boothe, President of N.K.U., although "how" and "when" have not yet been decided upon.

For the past two semesters, rumors have been circulating that the current N.K.U. Norsemen were in danger of being changed to the N.K.U. Huskies. It was believed that navy blue and gold would replace the little-known school colors of white and gold.

Students opposed to these proposed changes can breathe a sigh of relief. There

is some indication that they will not come about. Student Government has discussed the possible shuffling with Dr. Boothe, and SG treasurer Shelley Stephenson claims, "The name 'Huskies' was far down the list (of possibilities)."

Stephenson believes that the announcement by Dr. Boothe will confirm that black and gold, which are commonly mistaken for N.K.U.'s colors, may indeed, become official.

Dr. Boothe said that a final decision on the fate of the mascot and colors has been made, but he declined to state the results until it has been formally announced this week. However, when posed with the question that possibly only the school's colors may be changed, Dr. Boothe replied, "I would say that's pretty close."

Apparently, the consideration for

switching mascots was due to the name of Norsemen, itself. According to Stephenson, "The Norsemen is not generic, it pertains to only one gender." Stephenson feels the name "Vikings" will be adopted to accommodate both, the students who steadfastly want to keep the trademark of the Norsemen warrior, and also to students who favor a symbol that is unbiased.

The uncertainty of the mascot/color rumors has dragged on for the past several months without a final verdict. Dr. Boothe attributes the delay to several circumstances. "I had to attend an N.C.A.A. meeting, and I had to wait for the final recommendations," he said.

"The delay was also caused by Christmas break. We wanted the students to get back to school before we made an announcement."

ReEntry Center priming women for job market

by Shane Spaulding
National Affairs Desk

While most of the students here at Northern tactfully envision a future full of big plans and big bucks, others reach for immediate goals that are far more pressing and pertinent.

This latter group includes the more than 300 displaced female homemakers who will attend Northern's Homemaker ReEntry Center this year.

The center was opened five years ago to help widowed, separated and divorced women who suddenly had found themselves searching for employment, many after spending most of their adult lives in the home raising a family.

Less than ten years ago, Karen Malott was in this situation as both a divorced mother of four children and a sophomore majoring in psychology at Northern. Today she is the director of the Homemaker ReEntry Center where

she and her staff counsel and teach displaced homemakers attempting to enter what can seem like a far away and frightening foreign world — the job market.

Ms. Malott says her marital status and experience now work as strong advantages when counseling the women who come to the center.

"I think it helps me to understand them and it gives me more credibility

when I work with them," said Ms. Malott, who started when the center opened in 1980 and was made director last July.

She said that many of the staff members are single heads of households who share similar with the women who call or come to the ReEntry Center.

Originally, the classes taught at the center helped women to improve or learn typing, shorthand or word processing

skills. Those refresher classes are still offered, but now the staff covers topics that deal with self-esteem, confidence, communication skills, assertiveness and stress management.

One such course is the Refresher Employment Education and Careers Development Class that began meeting on Mondays this month. Refresher typing and shorthand are also being offered this winter.

Ms. Malott said that many women come to the center with skills that they don't think are desirable in the work force.

"Women really aren't rewarded for homemaking, even today," she said. "We have to reinforce to them that they do have skills that are marketable in the job market."

Classes are offered year-round and are tuition free. However, applicants must qualify for either Job Training Partnership Funds or for grants from

the Kentucky Bureau of Vocational Education to be eligible for the classes.

Ms. Malott said that about 90 percent of the women receive funds through the Job Training Partnership Act. To qualify, women must be Kentucky residents, unemployed or working part-time. They must be divorced, widowed, separated or responsible for supporting a family, and meet low-income requirements.

Grants from the Kentucky Bureau of Vocational Education, she said, usually go to recently divorced women with families or to women whose children have grown and left home. These women may not have a low-income status, but are eligible for counseling and career development programs.

To learn more about these funding programs or how to apply, or for information about any classes offered in the upcoming year, call the center at 572-6360 or 572-6361.

Orientation class possible

by Amy Barlage
Staff Reporter

A required orientation class in which every freshman will learn about N.K.U. and college in general was one of the topics discussed when Student Government conducted over the Christmas holidays.

The course, which was proposed by the university's administration, came out of a need for a better orientation program at N.K.U. Student Government proposed a format for the class during the conference which was held at the Marydale Retreat Center January 4, 5, and 6. The one credit hour class would run five weeks during the semester, three hours per week.

The purpose of the class is to teach students how N.K.U. functions. Library use, test-taking skills, and declaring a major are a few examples of the subject matter to be covered.

Student Government proposed that the class be graded on a pass/fail basis. Therefore, one's G.P.A. would not be affected, assuming that he or she passes. The class would count for one credit hour.

This class will be mandatory for all incoming freshmen in fall 1985. S.G. proposed that the class be required for transfer students, excluding those with a junior or senior standing.

Dr. W. Neal Simpson, Coordinator of Minority Student Affairs, could see one problem with the class in regard to

students allowed to register for only 12 hours.

"The students who probably need the class the most may be unable to take it," he said. The one credit hour would push such students beyond the 12 hour limit.

Pyllis Weeland, Director of Personal Development, said provisions would be made for hour-limited students. Weeland, who has been at Northern for 10 years, believes the orientation class is a necessary requirement.

Seven years ago, a similar class was offered on a voluntary basis.

"Students must learn how to go to college," said Weeland. "Many are too intimidated and insecure to ask questions." She added that without knowing where to go with problems, too many students "drop out before knowing their options."

Considering the university's growth to over 8000 undergraduates, the orientation class is "one way to reach every student," said Weeland.

In other business, the Special Activities Committee chaired by Shelly Sheehy arranged to sponsor Alcohol Awareness Week, scheduled to begin March 4, 1985.

The project will promote drinking "in moderation rather than total withdrawal," said Sheehy. The committee hopes the timing of this activity will prove very beneficial to N.K.U. students, being right before spring break.

show, and it's no wonder Newsweek said he's one of the most popular acts on the college circuit.

A scavenger hunt followed the show, only the first in a series of activities at the center, including sheet volleyball, Nerf football, Putt Putt, inner tube water polo, relays, and an obstacle course. The festivities wrapped up Saturday morning with breakfast and prizes awarded to those who took part in the most games.



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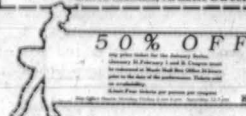
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HYPNOTIST cont. from page 1

"sleepers" they'd see the audience naked when he clapped his hands. Most of the girls in the group turned away, but there was one, mentioning no names, who stared the whole time. All of the guys stared, and when it was over, one named Jay said he wanted to see the girls again.

DeLuca gave a very entertaining

Continuing apathy infuriates Elliot

To the editor:

Again, the semester begins and people are full of good intentions, holiday spirits, and general apathy. That's right, apathy. Why should this semester be any different? I could yell at all of you for not going to any of the basketball games over the Christmas break, but I was out of town myself. Far be it for me to throw stones at people who wouldn't feel them anyway.

Last semester, we had the controversy (wake up, comatose college) as to who was the chair of KISL — Kentucky Intercolligate Sleeping League. Northern should play a big part in this — God

knows that we are always asleep. Wake up and smell the coffee! KISL doesn't even affect .001% of our campus.

The other big issue was the mascot. My suggestion...Rip van Winkle, but remember, he might scare the kiddies!

How could I forget the football team? The most intelligent comment to make here is for us to sell out our basketball games...we pay for it anyway. You realize how we could get the administration fired up. Here is some simple math...let's say Regents Hall seats 300 and we have 10,000 students. To get in to a basketball game, all you need is an ID, so if we all showed up at the same time, they would have to let us in, if we

had the ID. I suggest this be attempted at the game on January 22 in Regents Hall at 7:30. I, of course, will probably be out of town, or I'll have to work, or I'll have to go out with my girlfriend, or

it will be my night out with the guys, or maybe I'll stay home and watch TV, clean my hair, or, God forbid, do my homework. If this works, let's do it for the Thomas More College game and get there real early. We could then get all

the good seats and not let TMC have half of the gym. However, I am a fair man. We will give them the top bleachers (Cubs fans would be proud).

And how about a tailgate party? Let's fill Lot A with mobile homes, pink flamingos, RV's, barbecue grills, and other traditional tailgate activities. Then we can talk football...somebody remember to wake up our new mascot, Rip van Winkle.

If you are insulted by any material in this editorial, it is purely intentional. I suggest you start a Thomas Elliot Hate Club because this is mild; you see, I have to get in good with the editor. Until next week, you apathetic swine.

Thomas Elliot

Godby pleased with donations

To the editor:

On behalf of over three hundred families that were able to experience the joys of the Christmas season due to your efforts, I would like to thank you for your generous donations of new toys and money.

It is through efforts such as yours

that we are able to help so many families during the holidays.

All of you should be proud of a job well done.

Thank you so very much.

Lesley Godby

Family Services Program Director
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The Northerner is a student-run, student-written weekly publication serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky.

Its purpose is to provide an open forum for the free expression of ideas. Opinions expressed within the newspaper are those of the writers, editors, and contributors, and are not necessarily the opinions of the university administration, faculty, staff or student body.

The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements it considers objectionable.

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Meier pleased with Center's success

Linda Nesbitt
Staff Reporter

If your New Year's resolution was to begin an exercise program and shed those bothersome extra pounds, check into the A.D. Albright Health Center.

The Health Center, which officially opened last July, offers students, faculty and staff a variety of exercise and recreational activities, including racquetball, basketball, swimming, Nautilus training, running and Dancercise.

Named for former N.K.U. president, A.D. Albright, the Center also houses specialized classes and laboratories, as well as offices for ROTC, Social Work, Campus Recreation and Intercollegiate Activities.

About 800 to 1000 people each week-day are using the facility this semester, says Campus Recreation Director Steve Meier. During the fall semester, the average daily number of participants was 750.

Student membership fees are included in the incidental fees paid at registration. Meier said that, in addition to the students, there are over 425 faculty and staff members, and over 300 alumni members of the Health Center.

Faculty/staff and alumni members are required to pay a membership fee. Spouse and family memberships are available at an additional cost.

Sharon Berger, wife of a Northern alumni and basketball player, says the Health Center is great. "We really like it. We can bring the whole family, and there's something for everyone to do." Sharon runs track and uses the Nautilus machines, while the children swim and shoot basketball with their father.

Echoing Berger's feelings, law student John Harris III says the Health Center is an excellent facility. "I play everything," John said. "The great thing here is you don't have to compete with the athletic teams for court space, and the indoor running track has a good running surface that lessens knee and ankle injuries."

Both Berger and Harris express a need for child care services within the

building. Harris added that separate male and female saunas would be nice.

Meier, who has worked for the university since 1976, is pleased with the success of the Health Center. "It's a good sign seeing people using the building. We try to meet the needs of the people as best we can, and we think we've been doing a pretty good job."

One recent change made in response to user requests was to extend the hours available for free lap swimming. The pool is now open from 7-9 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and from 9-10:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, in addition to the regularly scheduled swimming hours.

Pursuit of trivial facts questioned

by John McCauley
Staff Reporter

This Christmas I joined the ranks of "Trivial Pursuit" owners. I have become enmeshed in the search for little known (not to mention completely useless) facts that will enable me to be one up on my opponent(s).

I'm lying. Oh sure, I have the game, but my interest in it is not what it used to be. There was a time when I would

spend hours (well, maybe half-hours) memorizing questions and answers, but no more. I was wasting my time. Now I do more constructive things. Why just the other day, I filled out the adoption papers for my Cabbage Patch Kid. I wonder if it's too early to start thinking about a last will and testament.

Furthermore, not only is this game a waste of time, but it's impossible. I refuse to engage in activity where I know I'll look stupid. It's not like I need

practice. And somehow I always wind up playing with know-it-alls. It's no fun when your opponent mathematically reasons out how 14 months make a perpetual calendar.

Actually, I think the game would be easier if the questions were relevant to everyday life. For example, a science question might be: Do flies go poo-poo everytime they land? (It depends on how much they eat.)

And how about this question for

geography: What is the location of the bathroom at 3 a.m.? (Down two flights of stairs; around three corners, in direct line with a pair of sneakers (which, by the way, can't be found later in the morning) and behind a closed door.)

For the entertainment category, there is the question: Which cable channel shows the most popular movies? (The one you don't subscribe to.)

I think I'll call this the "Genius" edition.

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Fearless one preparing for an upsetting week

by The Fearless Forecaster

Well, the fearless guy wins again.

Everyone has come to expect such triumphs, since he does know *almost* all. Last week, his guest picker was Northern production manager Kim Koth, and though the fearless one disagreed with only two of the picks, they went his way — big. Villanova belted Boston College, and Cincinnati wasted South Carolina. Hey, Joe B., wanna play U.C. in the NCAA's?

And he did come close on the score of the Super Bowl, saying it would be 38-21. But it wound up 38-16, 49'ers, not Dolphins, as he predicted. Oh, well, if the fearless forecaster were right all the time, he'd go into business making voodoo dolls.

This week, the fearless one's next victim is Shelley Stephenson, treasurer of Student Government here at NKU.

Now, the fearless one is a gruff old sort who doesn't like much — if anything at all, and always hates his opposition. But even all gruff old sorts have their soft spots, and he must admit he is very, very sweet on Ms. Treasurer. And since he adores his opposition, it will be very hard for him to root for himself.

Still, the fearless forecaster puts all personal feelings aside when it comes to his peerless prognostications, and he

plans to destroy Ms. Treasurer whose picks aren't too bad, either, but they're not good enough. The fearless one wonders where she was able to get such information on those games.

This week, there's an outstanding schedule on tap. No doubt about it — 10 great games which could go either way. In one of the week's monumental upsets, the fearless forecaster sees Dayton knocking off DePaul, just like it did last year. Kentucky has always had a hard time winning in Knoxville, and it won't again this year.

Locally, Northern will host always tough Kentucky Wesleyan. Should be a good game, but the visitors will prevail by a bucket.

Women in top ten despite injuries

by Julie Schlarman
Staff Reporter

Northern Kentucky University's women's basketball was plagued with three key injuries during early January that sidelined two starters and a substitute.

Starting guard, Melissa Wood, a 5-foot-3 sophomore, (11.4 ppg) suffered back problems, while starting center Rita Eggleston, a 6-1 sophomore, (6.7 ppg) nursed a stress fracture in her lower

Kelly's picks

Kelly Villiers

WAKE FOREST
at Virginia

DUKE
at Clemson

Villanova
at MARYLAND

Kentucky
at TENNESSEE

Georgia Tech
at NORTH CAROLINA

Indiana
at ILLINOIS

GEORGETOWN
at Syracuse

KY. WESLEYAN
at N. Kentucky

LOUISVILLE
at Cincinnati

DePaul
at DAYTON

Shelley Stephenson

Wake Forest
at VIRGINIA

DUKE
at Clemson

Villanova
at MARYLAND

KENTUCKY
at Tennessee

Georgia Tech
at NORTH CAROLINA

Indiana
at ILLINOIS

GEORGETOWN
at Syracuse

Ky. Wesleyan
at N. KENTUCKY

LOUISVILLE
at Cincinnati

DEPAUL
at Dayton

leg, preventing the two from seeing any playing time. Sixth man Beverly Walker (3.4 ppg) also missed two games due to a stress fracture in her leg.

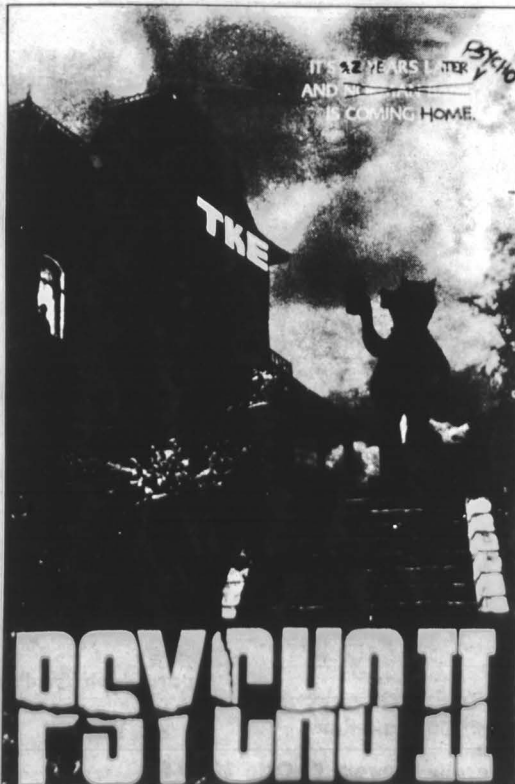
"The injuries are going to take time to heal. They're doing the best they can, but it's hard to concentrate when you're trying to deal with an injury," said coach Nancy Winstel.

The absence of Wood, Eggleston and Walker has translated into two close games and Northern's first loss to a non-Division I school this season.

The Norsewomen managed to get by their first game without the three injured players easily, defeating Central State (Ohio), 83-55, at home. Traveling games proved tougher for them. They barely sneaked passed Ohio Northern, 74-73, in overtime and were defeated by St. Joseph's (Indiana), 67-65.

"We're lucky Nancy (Dickman, 14.3 ppg) has been playing so well. Both Nancy and Clare (Lester, 12.1 ppg) are doing

See HOOP page 6



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Basketball play on upswing despite key personnel loss

by Todd Jones
Staff Reporter

After three consecutive defeats, the NKU men's basketball team rebounded with consecutive home victories to up their record to nine wins and six losses.

"The last two games have been pretty encouraging," said head coach Mike Beitzel. "We were on the road for a couple of games but we made a little comeback."

Behind the play of seniors Dan Fleming and Larry Hock, the Norsemen posted wins over Transylvania and ISU-Evansville. Fleming leads the team in steals, assists and scoring, averaging 18.5 points per game. Hock is the leading rebounder and second on the squad in scoring. But Beitzel said the team has been much more than a two-man show.

"Most everybody that has played has contributed," he said. "The players are starting to understand their roles."

Two such players are freshmen Darren Davenport and Shawn Scott. Both have moved into the starting lineup, with Scott replacing Mark Numbers. Numbers was suspended from the team for violating training rules.

"Shawn Scott has stepped right in and done a good job," said Beitzel.

Numbers wasn't the only player lost to the team. Ron Benford was put on academic probation after last semester. If he becomes eligible to play, Beitzel said he can return to the team.

Beitzel said the loss of the two players has not disrupted the team. Everybody has picked up the slack and contributed to the success of the team. Players like Willie Schlarman and Fred Terry have played well of late, he said.

According to Beitzel the Norsemen have to improve in two areas, turnovers and defense. "We turn the ball over too much," Beitzel said. "And our defense wasn't too good during the three losses."

A strong part of NKU's game has been their field goal shooting. The team is shooting 49% from the field. "Our shot selection is good," Beitzel said. "We've been getting the ball inside."

The Norsemen are also shooting very well at the free throw line, converting 71% of their charity tosses. At that pace they will set a new school record for a season.

The heart of the team, though, has been rebounding. By averaging 11 more rebounds a game than their opponents, the team has not been outrebounded once this year. "We've been rebounding well," said Beitzel. "We usually have a good rebounding team."

NKU will need more than that good board-work to carry them through the rest of the season. Beitzel feels they have a chance for another successful season but they are heading into the toughest part of their schedule. The Norsemen are facing a streak of five out of six games on the road. This isn't comforting to a team that hasn't won away from home yet this year.

"We've got a real tough schedule coming up," Beitzel said. "But we take them one game at a time."

Tonight's rematch against Kentucky Wesleyan is the annual "Spirit Night" game. A trophy, on display in the University Center, will be presented to the group that shows the most spirit. The game begins at 7:30 p.m. at Regents Hall and afterwards there will be a party in the residence halls.

14 rebounds.

During the injured players absence, 5-10 junior forward Pam King has been busy hitting the boards for rebounds. King leads the team with a 8.3 rpg average and has been in double figures in rebounding in the last three out of four games.

Currently, the Norsewomen are sporting a 10-4 season record and a top ten Divisions II national ranking, but they face a tough remaining schedule



The NEU men's basketball team fight for victory in a recent game. The Norsemen face five out of six games on the road.

HOOP cont. from page 5

a good job providing team leadership," Winstel said.

Dickman, a 6-1 senior, has been a major offensive threat for the Norsewomen in the past four games. Over these games, she scored 85 points for a 21.3 ppg average. Against St. Joseph's, she hit a career high 33 points to accompany

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Student Peer Counselor Position. Pay \$3.35 per hour, 10 hours per week through the spring semester. Please contact Gary Eith, phone 572-6490, for additional details.

Anyone with information about any Vietnam Vets that went to NKU before they went into the military service, please contact Art White at 356-6877 or 635-5149.

'79 Volare. Four-doors, automatic, good condition. 73,000 miles. \$2200. Call 635-1645 after 6 p.m.

An electric blanket and teddy bear are nice, but there's something missing...See you next weekend.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOE! I would like to get you something, but, as you know, I'm on a L-o-o-o-w Budget these days. (Oh, when are you going to take me out for that drink??)

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Research: Catalog of 16,000 topics. Send \$11. Research, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. 60605. (312) 922-0300.

Want something to cuddle up to? Buy a stuffed animal for Valentine's Day. January 21-25 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in UC lobby. Sponsored by the ATO Little Sisters.

Jeff — Remember always 3 feet. Jen.

Calendar

Tuesday, January 22

- Bible study at the Newman Center at 12 p.m.
- The film *Roses in December* which is about one of the four churchwomen killed in El Salvador in 1980, will be shown at 12:15 in the Women's Center. A panel discussion will follow.

Wednesday, January 23

- The American Marketing Association will hold its regular meeting at 12 p.m. in UC 108.
- NKU's Military Science Department will be recruiting in the UC lobby booth at 11 a.m.
- Wednesday Luncheon Seminar. Topic: "Poetry, Pollywogs & Paper Mache: The Integrated Curriculum in British Elementary Schools." Speakers: Janet Miller (Education)

and Fran Zaniello (Writing Center). **Thursday, January 24**

- GED tests will be administered in the Personal Development Center UC 303 at 8:30 a.m.
- Faculty Trombone recital featuring David Dunevant at 8 p.m.

Friday, January 25

- Student recital from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Sunday, January 27

- Junior recital: Tom Ware (rehearsal 1 to 3 p.m., performance 3 p.m.).
- Catholic liturgy at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road.

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