

The Northerner

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In The News



State

Library Construction Not Unique To NKU; Other Colleges Face Similar Renovations

LEXINGTON (AP) — Construction projects at several Kentucky universities show that libraries are still considered an important part of higher education in these days of high-tech computer information.

"You can't teach well or learn well without an excellent library," said Jay McGowan, president of Bellarmine College in Louisville. "It's a no-brainer of a project."

Bellarmine is among three private Kentucky colleges that are building new, larger libraries. Bellarmine expects to break ground on its library in less than three weeks, while Georgetown College and Midway College are still trying to raise money for their projects.

Two regional universities, Eastern Kentucky University and Northern Kentucky University, either recently finished or are still working on significant expansions to their libraries.

And the University of Kentucky is busy at work on the biggest and most well-publicized library, a \$58 million, five-story structure that will more than double the school's library capacities.

Kentucky library officials say the difference in the current construction boom is in what's going into the buildings now.

"We're in a transformation stage of how we get the information, but it's not changing the nature of our business," said Paul Willis, director of UK's libraries. "Libraries aren't in the book and journal business. We're in the information business."

McGowan said he thinks of the new library at Bellarmine in a different way.

"I'm seeing it as a big electrical wiring outlet to the rest of the world," he said.

The reasons for the boom vary. Most of the colleges say they ran out of room in the old libraries. Many also cited the need to expand computer technology.

In Midway's case, an accrediting team told college officials that the school needs a library bigger than the 6,100 square feet it has now, said Laura Edwards, the campaign coordinator for the fund-raising drive. The school's enrollment has tripled to nearly 1,000 during the last seven years.

"We've just outgrown it," Edwards said. "The new library is a critical need for us."

Prestige also plays a part. Georgetown President William Crouch said the school had been talking about a new library for years. But the project took on added urgency after the college was reclassified by an education group as a national liberal arts college, he said.

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Performance 'An Absolute Success'

Maya Angelou

By Kathleen Blomer
Staff Writer

A standing ovation of more than 2,400 cheering listeners greeted Maya Angelou at Regents Hall Monday evening. As she lowered her hands toward the crowd, silence filled the gymnasium.

"When it looked like the sun wasn't gonna shine any more, God put a rainbow in the clouds," Angelou sang for her opening piece.

Slave lyrics interpreted the words from the book of Genesis, Angelou said. They were written to show readers there is always hope.

"In the most ominous times, we

should be able to see the rainbows in the clouds," Angelou said.

Mary Chesnut, student activities coordinator, and Activities Programming Board made the lecture possible.

"It was an absolute success," said Pamm Taylor, director of student activities.

Many people became familiar with Angelou after she was chosen to deliver her original work, "On The Pulse of Morning," during the inauguration of President Bill Clinton. Being a poet, educator, historian, best-selling author, actress, playwright, civil-rights activist, producer and director, Angelou has made many appearances on college campuses such as NKU to spread her wisdom.

Angelou was especially an inspiration

See Speech, Page 8



—Jerry Floyd, The Northerner



—Terry Ronaker, The Northerner

Maya Angelou displaying a range of emotions at Monday night's speech before a sold out audience at Regents Hall.

Professor: Tenure Not Necessarily 'Good Thing'

By Dorothy Johnson
Staff Writer

More than half of NKU professors have jobs they cannot lose. They are either tenured or on their way to being tenured. Tenure is defined as the status of holding one's position on a permanent basis.

Fifty-eight percent of NKU's professors are tenured. Of the 217, 68 are women and

14 are minorities, two of whom are African-American. Another 123 faculty members are on the tenure track.

Tenure was unheard of in the 19th century, said Frank Steely, professor of history and NKU's first president. The impact of Darwinism on institutions put a lot of pressure on religious schools. Tenure began in order to give faculty the right to talk about science and Darwin without los-

ing their jobs, Steely said.

"It evolved into everybody wanting it to guarantee financial security," he said. "I'm a hypocrite, I guess," he said. "I have tenure, but I don't necessarily think it's a good thing."

"I'm orthodox in my religious views. I believe that if a teacher was industrious before being tenured, that teacher remains industrious."

Part-time instructors aren't eligible for tenure, although students regard them as stimulating.

"Most of the teachers that made the class come alive were part time," said Hester Michael, a sophomore anthropology major.

"I think sometimes the professors

See Tenure, Page 8

Elevators Cause Week Of Campus Headaches

Trapped Man Sits, Studies In Landrum

By John Bach
News Editor

When graduate student David Witt was late meeting his wife last Tuesday, he had a good excuse.

He was stuck inside the elevator alone on the fourth floor of Landrum Academic Center for an hour and five minutes.

"I was on the fourth floor and wanted to go to the third," Witt said. "I accidentally hit the fourth floor button."

He pushed the third floor button. The elevator didn't respond.

"I thought maybe it doesn't want to go down, so I pressed five," Witt said.

No luck.

"I pressed the door open button and it didn't open," he said.

Witt said he debated what to do and decided he didn't want to throw the entire building into a tizzy by pulling the elevator alarm.

He picked up the phone which has a direct line to the Department of Public Safety.

"I am stuck over here," he said to the dispatcher.

DPS called Physical Plant, who could not locate a key to open the elevator door.

Witt could hear the maintenance men outside the elevator.

He said he remained calm and read his financial management textbook.

"It's not the most interesting in the world," he said. "But you gotta do

See Stuck, Page 8



—Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

DPS evaluates the fire in the Natural Science Building.

Motor Fills Natural Science With Smoke, Detector Fails To Sound, Manually Pulled

By Chris Mayhew
Features Editor

When Department of Public Safety Officer Donald Staudinger entered the Natural Science Center last Wednesday at 9:26 p.m., he immediately saw smoke, mostly around the elevator shaft, he said.

Two male students who were studying on the second floor of the building originally reported seeing the smoke.

The fire alarm did not sound. DPS officers searched the first and second floors of the building for 10 minutes before they were given the go ahead to break the glass to sound the alarm by Fred Otto, the director of public safety. Staudinger initially said Wednesday night.

Staudinger later said the fire alarm was pulled at 9:28 p.m., two minutes after DPS arrived at the scene and before the first and second floors were searched.

The smoke came from a burnt-out motor which overheated and caught fire in the elevator control room located on the roof of the building, said Dan Drake, the director of Physical Plant.

It was the second fire of the

"The best smoke detector is people."

—Dan Drake, physical plant director

day and both involved elevators.

When the Cold Spring-Crestview Fire Department arrived at 9:31 p.m., the fire had already burnt itself out, said Mark Bailey, Cold Spring-Crestview fire chief.

The fire department then removed smoke from the third floor with fans. Most of the other floors had very little smoke, Bailey said.

There is a heat and smoke detector where the elevator controls are stored, but there was not enough smoke to set it off, Drake said.

"But the best smoke detector is people," Drake said.

Old age and wear and tear is what caused the motor to burn, Drake said.

Until the motor is fixed, the left elevator in Natural Science will be closed.

Old Shaft Catches Fire, Leaves Burns In Library

By John Bach
News Editor

People think a library job is not adventurous; they are wrong, said employee Jona Kessans as she stood outside watching black smoke billow from the vent of the evacuated W. Frank Steely Library last Wednesday.

A fire started on the first floor of the old elevator shaft when a construction acetylene tank caught fire, said Lt. Don McKenzie of the Department of Public Safety.

Acetylene is a highly flammable gas used to cut and weld metal.

The library staff, patrons and construction workers evacuated the building. No one was injured.

"That is our brand new building they just took a fire hose into," said an employee who works on the fifth floor.

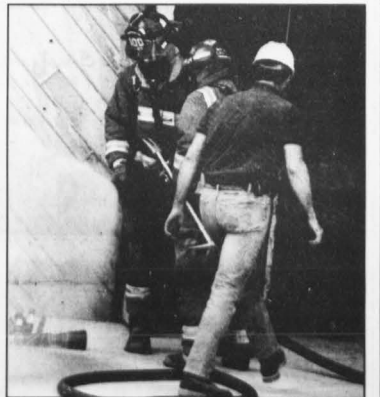
The fire burned the concrete area of the elevator shaft causing minimal burn damage, said Mike Rust, assistant fire chief of Cold Spring-Crestview Fire Department.

Smoke piped out of the shaft and into the fifth floor of the library causing some damage and dropping a layer of soot.

"The smoke was thick," McKenzie said. "You couldn't go in without a breathing apparatus."

The soot can be wiped up, Rust said. The damage estimate has not yet been set.

See Library, Page 8



—Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

A Fireman extinguishes the fire in the library's old elevator shaft. The blaze left minor burns to the building and left soot behind.

Wednesday, March 1, 1995

DPS Reports

Feb. 16
*Kimberly Vance reported \$16 in property stolen from Commonwealth Hall lobby.

Feb. 17
*Danny Johns, Highland Heights police officer, radioed that he saw two males and one female walking on Kenton Drive toward the dorms. He said he saw one of the males put beer in his backpack. Officer Donald Staudinger responded and located three students in Lot C. The student with the backpack admitted he had the beer. Staudinger explained that no beer is allowed on campus. The student said he did not read the rules and regulations when he moved into the dorms. The beer was confiscated and placed in public safety lost and found until someone comes to get it to take it off campus.

*A student reported being assaulted in the gymnasium of A.D. Albright Health Center. There was apparent minor injury and medical attention was required, according to the report. The case is still open.

Feb. 21
*A female dorm resident reported a former boyfriend entered her apartment through an unlocked front door. According to the report, he said "We need to talk." She told him that she was going to call DPS and he left. She said she was not frightened by the ex-boyfriend, but just didn't want him there.

Possibility: Pay Bills After Classes Begin

By Dave Hatter
Staff Writer

NKU is the only university in Kentucky that requires students to pay tuition before classes begin, but that may soon change.

Through comment cards included in tuition invoices, the bursar's office identified timing of tuition payments as the No. 1 complaint.

"Over the last two years, the largest base of comments has been on the timing of tuition payments," said Robert Neumann, director of bursar operations.

As a result, Vice President of Administration Carla Chance, the bursar's office and the financial aid office have proposed a two-year pilot project to push the tuition due date until after classes begin.

NKU could lose nearly \$60,000 per year in interest income, Chance said.

Project benefits should, however, outweigh the cost by making attendance more accessible and reducing the work load of the financial aid office when tuition is due, she said.

Students will have an extra month to accumulate tuition. Financial aid checks will arrive closer to the tuition due date, Neumann said.

"You just get finished with the last semester and they want you to pay for something you cannot take advantage of for an entire month," said Keith Feinauer, a senior industrial technology major. "Try asking your boss for a one-month advance prior to doing the work."

Paul Wingate, Student Government Association presi-

dent, supports the proposal but is concerned that the new policy might affect the tuition deferment plan.

The new plan would not affect the deferment plan, Chance said. "I wish NKU would have adopted the plan while I was still in school," said alumni Steve Brunner. "The longer I keep my money in my pocket, the better off I am."

Under the current plan, if tuition is not paid, students are dropped from their classes and available space can still be filled before classes begin.

With the proposed plan, classes would already be underway if students are dropped from a class and replacements would have to come into the class behind schedule. Some are concerned that the new plan will allow classes to be overbooked.

"Some classes, like a science lab, or an art course, simply cannot be overbooked due to a lack of physical resources," said George Goedel, chairperson of the psychology department.

It could be a logistical nightmare on the departmental level. It could also result in a disaster when seniors get bumped from an overbooked course and can't graduate, Goedel said.

An alternative solution is to reduce the initial payment in the deferment plan and make the second payment larger, Goedel said.

He also suggested increasing the number of payments so students could make monthly installments.

NKU administrators are conferring with students, faculty and alumni for direction with this proposal. They ask that students voice concerns to SGA.

Making The Grade



Jerry Floyd, The Northern
Radio/television major Willa Bush takes advantage of some table space to study in WNTV's production office in Landrum Academic Center.

Rumored Talks To Slash Financial Aid Have No Effects On Students In 1995

By John Bach
News Editor

Though Congress might be discussing cuts to federal financial aid programs, NKU's director of financial aid is encouraging students to still apply since any proposed changes will not affect the 1995-96 school year.

"Right now students are hearing a lot about cuts and proposed cuts to financial aid to balance the federal budget," said Robert Sprague, NKU's director of financial aid.

The House nor the Senate are discussing bills and no one has officially proposed any cuts, he said.

Recently students have been calling the office of financial aid concerned that their aid will be cut.

Some students heard of proposed financial aid cuts on a radio advertisement, Sprague said.

Since talk of federal cuts to aid have surfaced, Sprague said he fears students will be discouraged to apply for financial aid.

Federal financial aid papers should be sent to

the federal processing agency by April 1. Send NKU financial aid applications to the office of financial aid by May 1, he said.

"Right now is the peak time to apply for financial aid," Sprague said.

Details for changing the current financial aid program are quite vague, he said.

Students should pay attention to the media for future proposals to see how it will affect them, Sprague said.

Half-hour appointments are offered to students to address individual questions or problems.

Appointments are available on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Additionally, appointments are available Monday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Appointments must be scheduled through the receptionist at the front counter.

A coordinator is available on a walk-in basis to assist with brief financial aid matters.

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WOMEN'S INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

Last Entry Date: Tuesday, March 7

Play begins: Wednesday, March 22 in Regents Hall

Game Times: Between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

For more information or registration, contact Campus Recreation at 129 Albright Health Center or call 572-5197.



MEN'S INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

Last Entry Date: Tuesday, March 7

Play begins: Wednesday, March 22 in Regents Hall

Game Times: Between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

For more information or registration, contact Campus Recreation at 129 Albright Health Center or call 572-5197.



MEN'S INDOOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Last Entry Date: Friday, March 10

Play begins: Sunday, March 26 in Regents Hall

For more information or registration, contact Campus Recreation at 129 Albright Health Center or call 572-5197.

Tennis.



WOMEN'S INDOOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Last Entry Date: Friday, March 10

Play begins: Saturday, March 25 in Regents Hall

For more information or registration, contact Campus Recreation at 129 Albright Health Center or call 572-5197.



Norse Take Two More Steps Toward Tourney

Free-Throw Shooting Propels NKU To School Record 22 Victories

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

Although Lewis University and St. Joseph's College were a combined 24-25, they were a combined 19-6 at home where they were waiting for a chance to upset the 11th ranked NKU men's basketball team last week.

For the Flyers and Pumas, it was like expecting lightning and getting a root canal as NKU drilled Lewis 108-95 on Thursday and capped St. Joseph's 73-67 on Saturday to

run its winning streak to 13. NKU was up 83-63 against Lewis after dominating the first 30 minutes of play but Lewis' Dave Groharing hit a three-pointer to cut the lead to 93-83 with 5 1/2 minutes left.

Lewis couldn't get any closer after that as NKU made 14 of its 16 free throws in the last five minutes, including nine by senior Shaft Stevenson, who led NKU with 21 points. Senior Ryan Schrand and sophomore LaRon Moore added 17 a piece.

Once again, the Norse shot

over 60 percent from the floor (64), hitting 37 of 58 from the field.

After five straight games of scoring more than 90 points, however, NKU lost the scoring magic and hit only 18 of 64 from the floor but still managed to win, mainly because of excellent free-throw shooting against St. Joseph's.

The Norse shot 81 percent from the free-throw line, hitting 33 of 41.

"Free throws saved us in that game," senior Reggie Talbert said.

NKU scored the game's first 10 points and cruised to a 46-32 halftime lead but St. Joseph's eventually closed the gap to 68-65 with 29 seconds left when Jeff Saucerman hit his first free throw but missed the second.

The Flyers then fouled senior Ryan Schrand with 22 seconds left. He hit two clutch free-

throws to put NKU back on top 70-65 and put out the fire.

Schrand and Talbert scored 12 points a piece and Talbert added 13 rebounds.

Under Shields, victories had been hard to come by at Lewis and St. Joseph's.

In six years, NKU had beaten each school only once. They beat Lewis in the 1991-1992 season and St. Joseph's in the 1988-1989 season, Shields' first at NKU.

"We needed them both," Talbert said. "This gives us confidence heading into this

week." At 22-3, 14-2 in the GLVC, NKU has tied the school record for wins in a season. It is almost assured a spot in national tournament with only two games remaining.

NKU is ranked third in the Great Lakes Valley region, of which the top six go to the 48-team Division II national tournament.

This week NKU will play the two teams ranked ahead of them, Kentucky Wesleyan College and University of Southern Indiana.



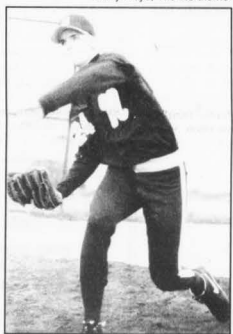
Shaft Stevenson

There's No Strike Here



While major-leaguers sat on their assets last week waiting for the strike to end, NKU's non-union baseball team geared up for the season with its first scrimmage. With only a week of outdoor preparation, NKU split a doubleheader with Miami University-Middletown, a junior college, on Saturday. Left, sophomore Mark Emerson takes a ball, low. There was a lot of taking going on for the Norse in the first game as they managed only one hit in a 2-0 loss despite 10 strikeouts from their pitching staff. NKU bounced back to win the next game 5-0. Below, freshman Randy Hamilton warms up. He was one of nine NKU pitchers used in the twin-bill.

-Jerry Floyd, The Northerner



NKU Continues Roller Coaster Season With Two Road Victories, Keeps Slim Tourney Hopes Alive

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

After the NKU women's basketball team won its third and fourth games in a row last week, 56-52 over Lewis University and 62-53 over St. Joseph's College, Nostradamus couldn't have predicted the season they are having.

After losing to Kentucky State University, the Great Lakes Valley Conference's next to last place team, on the road and sixth place Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne at home early in February, NKU has bounced back to defeat the GLVC's first place team for the second week in a row.

More than a week ago, the Norse beat the University of Indianapolis to knock them out of first. Then after nipping Lewis on Thursday, they dropped first place St. Joseph's.

In both games last week, NKU held its opponents to under 30 percent shooting from the floor.

Up by 13 at one point in the Lewis game, NKU held on to win despite shooting only 44 percent from the free-throw line.

Against St. Joseph's, there were six lead changes after halftime and the score was tied 42-42 with five minutes left to go when NKU made its run.

NKU went on a 14-4 run over the next 3 1/2 minutes and held St. Joseph's without a field goal to run

away with the win. Sophomore Regina Webb keyed the run, scoring six of her 10 points during the run.

Senior Amy Moreland added a team-high 17 points.

"We did what we had to do down the stretch," head coach Nancy Winstel said. "Our defense was really strong. We're going down swinging."

With its fourth victory in a row, NKU now stands at 17-8, 11-5 in the GLVC. It is in danger of missing the national tournament for only the third time in the last 11 years.

Even after beating Indianapolis entering the week, NKU was not in the top 10 ranked teams in region of which the top six get bids.

Beating St. Joseph's was a big step towards cracking the top 10, Winstel said.

"It's important for us to be in the top 10 this week," Winstel said. "I'll be stunned if we're not."

With two home games remaining, one with University of Southern Indiana on Thursday, NKU can finish on a six-game winning streak and have amassed 19 victories. It still might stay home because of the losses to IPFW and Kentucky State which Winstel said were big.

"They still have to take a long look at us," Winstel said. "They're supposed to be looking at who's playing the best right now."

Norse Hold Title Hopes In Final Week, Two Top Five Teams Stand In Their Way

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

This is All-Frazier, 49ers-Cowboys and Lakers-Celtics all rolled into one. It doesn't get any bigger than this for the 11th ranked NKU men's basketball team.

In a span of three days, they will host two of the top teams in Division II - Kentucky Wesleyan College (No. 3) and the University of Southern Indiana (No. 5) in the last week of regular season play.

The three teams are a combined 66-9.

What's on the line? The Great Lakes Valley Conference title is the prize. First place Kentucky Wesleyan is one game ahead of NKU and Southern Indiana.

NKU might have a slight edge.

The Norse have already beaten Southern Indiana. They broke USI's 17-game home winning streak, 96-90, when USI was ranked No. 1 last December.

Three games later, NKU had Kentucky Wesleyan on the chopping block but lost an eight-point lead with 2 1/2 minutes to play in regulation and lost in overtime, 90-87.

The key is that both of those games were on the road and this week's games will be fought out on NKU's home floor, Regents Hall, a place where the Norse are 11-0 this season, winning by an average of 17.5 points.

NKU plays Southern Indiana on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Kentucky Wesleyan on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Also, USI and KWC have to play the fourth place University of Indianapolis Greyhounds this week in Indianapolis, a team very capable of pulling off the upset. The Greyhounds put a scare into NKU, taking the Norse to overtime before losing 96-93 on Feb. 18 in Regents Hall.

USI's scoring tandem of Stan Goudard and Cortez Barnes will be looking to redeem themselves after NKU held them to 14 points under their combined scoring average of 46 points in the first meeting.

They have helped a potent USI offensive machine score more than 100 points 12 times this season.

Against Kentucky Wesleyan on Saturday, NKU has to slow down the Panthers' "Mr. Everything" Willis Cheaney. Cheaney lit up NKU in the first meeting for 32 points and dished out 11 assists. Cheaney is one of the top scorers in the GLVC and is among the nation's leaders with a 7.1 assists per game average. Cheaney has led KWC to 12 straight victories.

With a 13 game winning streak of its own, NKU will counter these top guns with the GLVC's top ranked defense and try to win its first conference championship ever.

This week, the gloves will come off.



-Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

Senior Shaft Stevenson will be one of the many Norse ready and waiting when the University of Southern Indiana and Kentucky Wesleyan College come to Regents Hall in this final week of regular season play. NKU is tied for second place with USI.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Regina Webb
Basketball

Webb, a sophomore, continues to play well late in the season. Last week, Webb came off the bench to help NKU win both of its games last week. Webb totaled 25 points, 17 rebounds and two blocks. In NKU's 56-52 victory at Lewis, Webb led NKU with 15 points and in NKU's 62-53 upset of first place St. Joseph's College, Webb led the team with 10 rebounds. In 42 minutes, Webb hit 11 of her 18 shots from the floor for 61 per-

Great Lakes Valley Conference Standings (as of Feb. 26)

MEN				WOMEN			
National Ranking ()	OVERALL	GLVC		National Ranking ()	OVERALL	GLVC	
1. Kentucky Wesleyan (No. 3)	22-3	15-1		1. Saint Joseph's	17-8	13-4	
2. NKU (No. 11)	22-3	14-2		2. Southern Indiana	20-4	12-4	
3. Southern Indiana (No. 5)	22-3	14-2		3. Indianapolis (No. 18)	20-5	12-4	
4. Indianapolis	16-9	9-7		4. Bellarmine	16-9	11-5	
5. Lewis	14-12	8-9		5. NKU	17-8	11-5	
6. Indiana-Purdue/Ft. Wayne	8-17	6-10		6. Indiana-Purdue/Ft. Wayne	15-10	8-8	
7. Saint Joseph's	11-15	5-12		7. Ashland	9-16	6-10	
8. Bellarmine	10-15	4-12		8. Kentucky Wesleyan	10-15	5-11	
9. Ashland	8-17	4-12		9. Kentucky State	8-17	2-14	
10. Kentucky State	5-20	2-14		10. Lewis	6-20	1-16	

Local Tavern Place For Students, Area Residents To Relax

By Sean Townsley
Staff Writer

The most important shot of the game was ahead for marketing major Jeff Neises.

He checked and re-checked his line. He went to a nearby bar table to chalk his pool stick. Sweat started to form on his forehead when he announced, "Eight ball in the corner pocket."

Neises had only one drink of beer left in his glass and he had spent all his money. If he missed the shot, his night would end early.

Neises got himself into position, letting the pool stick slide back and forth on his thumb.

With one quick thrust, he sent the eight ball into the corner pocket to win the game.

Neises won the game of pool, beating

biology major Joe Kaiser.

"Joe, I'll take that beer now," Neises said after winning the game.

This kind of action is a common sight at Skyline Tavern. It has become a local gathering place for NKU students and for people living in the neighboring communities of Highland Heights.

Many NKU students say they enjoy going to Skyline.

"I know everybody up there," said Mark Landrum, marketing major.

"The food is good too," he said.

Heather Newcomb, a senior psychology and speech major, has been going up to Skyline for two years.

"A lot of my friends come up here just to socialize and just to have a beer to basically relax," Newcomb said.

Skyline is also close to her house and she knows people when she goes there.

"It's close to school and close to my

house and usually I know one or two people when I walk into the door," she said.

Billy Sandhas' parents, Cliff and Edna Guddorf, opened Skyline in 1935. They named it Skyline because its location on top of the hill afforded a nice view of the Cincinnati skyline. The tavern was an addition to the Guddorf's home.

The bar originally served the local residents of Highland Heights. When NKU opened in 1968, Billy Sandhas was in the process of taking control of the business from her parents. She said she was concerned because she didn't know how the new school would affect her business.

Sandhas said she is happy with the relationship that has developed between Skyline and the people from NKU.

"The kids have come in and they are great," she said.

Chris Mayhew, features editor, contributed to this story.



Jerry Floyd, The Northerner
Taking careful aim so as not to miss Brian Enzweiler, a junior physical therapy major, prepares to sink another ball into a pocket at Skyline Tavern.

Students' Drives To Succeed Causes Stress, Anxiety Leading To Possible Insomnia, Campus Nurse Says

By Amanda Tittle
Staff Writer

With midterms upon students again, many will be pulling all-nighters and living on coffee or Mountain Dew.

"Stress and anxiety are the main causes of insomnia," said Wendy Gordon, the campus health nurse. "College Students never get enough sleep."

On average, college students only get about six hours of sleep a night.

"On a bad night, I only get three hours of sleep," said Amy Thomas, a sophomore. "On an average, I get six hours. On a good night, I get 10 hours, but that only happens about once a year."

Some students do not sleep the

average eight hours because of studying or watching television.

"I get about six hours of sleep," said Shannon Williams, a junior history major. "I'm either studying or watching (David) Letterman."

College students have the task of balancing full class schedules, jobs to pay for the full class schedules and social lives.

"Students have more stress because they want to succeed," Gordon said. "Students take too much on."

Tracy Laws, a sophomore, only gets about four - six hours of sleep a night.

"I'm up late studying," Laws said. "I get home from work at 10 o'clock and then do homework forever."

Some students have the same

problem of having to work either full or close to full-time, and then have to make sure they study.

"If you pull an all-nighter and get tanked up on coffee, you lose

"I get about six hours of sleep. I'm either studying or watching (Dave) Letterman."

-Shannon Williams

sleep, and when your body's run-down, your mind can't possibly perform up to its true potential," said Philip Paradis, assistant literature and language professor. "The best preparation you can do for an exam is get a

good night's sleep the night before."

The student's diet is also a factor in determining the amount of sleep he gets.

"A student's diet also contributes to insomnia," Gordon said. "High fat, high salt, low fiber, and a great deal of caffeine takes away from your sleep. You may think you're getting six or seven hours of sleep, but you may only be getting five or six hours of restful sleep. You need more."

Students typically don't eat well. They eat out at least two to three times a week. They tend to skip meals, usually breakfast or lunch, Gordon said.

"It causes students to be tired and sluggish," Gordon said. "It wears them out."

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7:30 P.M. Norse Commons
Rm. 117



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Prayer and Praise 7:30 - 9 P.M.



MASS EVERY WEDNESDAY DURING LENT
12:25 P.M. ROOM 118
(Enter from the TV Lounge)

512 Johns Hill Rd.
(Across from the ballfield)
Fr. Fred Schott, Dir. Mr. Al Cucchetti, Assoc. Dir.
781-3775

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Strawberry Spinach
Salad

• Fresh spinach and strawberries topped with a
honey orange dressing

\$1.99

available at Mainstreet

WEDNESDAY'S
ARE WILD NIGHTS
AT TURFWAY PARK

free admission
w/ college i.d.



beer \$1.50
w/ college i.d.

Every Wednesday now through March 22 WEBN sportscaster Wildman Walker will be in The Race Book at Turfway Park to meet fans and give out prizes and gift certificates from area retailers and restaurants. College students will be admitted free at gate D with a valid college i.d. Students can buy a beer for \$1.50 at The Race Book's concession stand when they present their college i.d. and proof of age.

Wednesday night post time 7:00 p.m.

The Race Book
AT
TURFWAY PARK
7500 Turfway Rd. Florence, KY (606) 371-0200

Editorial Policy

All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the members of the Editorial Board. *The Northernner* editorial page(s) are written by and for the students, faculty and staff to provide a forum for discussion. Students, faculty, staff and administration may submit letters during regular business hours or by mail. All letters must include the submitter's name and a phone number where they can be reached. The letters are to be typed, and a maximum of 300 words. *The Northernner* reserves the right to edit all letters for spelling, grammatical and libelous errors.

GRADUATION PRAYER

Answer To Prayer Dilemma: Drop It From Ceremony; Allow Grads To Pray Solo

With graduation just two months away, the debate on a prayer at graduation has become an issue at NKU. It shouldn't be.

We have found only two fair answers to the problem of prayer at graduation. First, either eliminate the prayer at the ceremony all together or allow all students of different religions to have their own religious prayer.

How possible is that?

How many different religious views do the NKU graduates have? Because NKU lacks the facilities, it holds more than one ceremony. Participants would have to go through all of the religious ceremonies before graduation.

The only option is to eliminate prayer at graduation all together.

Why? Well, why should we show one religious group favoritism by allowing them to have a prayer and not allow others to participate? Treat everyone equally.

The Feb. 22 issue of *The Northernner* quoted Student Government Association Senator Bryan Servizzi as saying he wanted a prayer. He equated having prayer to playing the both national anthems when sports teams from Canada and the United States compete against each other. This in no way is similar to religion.

How many different religions are there in the United States? Your guess is as good as ours but one thing for sure is there are more than two.

Religions are more like types of music. One can break each into different categories. The categories can be broken down into smaller sub-groups.

Maybe they should allow all the individuals who want to have a prayer before graduation get together and have their own group prayer. Grant each graduate the option of having their own religious moment before or after the ceremony but not during it.

Clarification

In the Nov. 15 story "Teacher Evaluations Mean More Than Early Dismissal," senior Rod Vesper was quoted as saying, "If I didn't like the class or I don't go too much, I just don't fill one out. I just leave."

Vesper said the quote was correct, however, it should have had a preface. He said if he didn't attend a class, he doesn't think he should evaluate the professor because his evaluation would not be fair or accurate.

The story also said he subscribes to the 100 percent "average" format. In other classes, he said he evaluates the professor based on their merit.

Is something bugging you?

Have something on your mind?

Need to voice your opinions?

Do it in *The Northernner* opinion pages.

The Northernner
UC 209
Highland Heights, KY 41099



MEET TOMMY.
TOMMY SPENDS HIS DAY
WATCHING RERUNS OF
"BOSOM BUDDIES" BECAUSE
"MISTER ROGERS" IS DEAD.
HIS SINGLE MOTHER WORKS
NIGHTSHIFT TO PAY OFF THE
OUTSTANDING BILLS ON
TOMMY'S DELIVERY.
WHEN HE GOES TO SCHOOL,
WHAT WOULD BE HIS ONLY
WELL-NOURISHED MEAL IS
NON-EXISTENT.

CONTRACT WITH AMERICA 1995!
THANKS, NEWT!

Reader Says Evaluations Mean Little To NKU Faculty

I would like to provide a counterpoint to the article "Teacher Evaluations Mean More Than Early Dismissal," which appeared in the Feb. 15 issue. As a non-traditional student I value my education highly. I am not just attending classes to get a degree. After graduation I plan to make a career out of what I learn at NKU.

As an accounting major, two of the classes I am required to attend are macroeconomics and

microeconomics. I took macro last semester and I am enrolled in micro. Unfortunately, I have learned more about macro in the last month than I did all last semester. I had a different economics professor last semester and he left much to be desired. One example of his poor teaching ability is that he gave the distinct impression that he was bored with the subject. He would regularly put graphs and formulas on the board with no explanation other than, "You already know this." Rarely did he stop to explain the material to a confused student.

Several other students and I eagerly awaited the chance to evaluate his poor performance. But on that day, he actually admitted he did not read his evaluations. His rationale? Because he had already been granted tenure, he was protected and was allowed to teach however he wished. It did not matter

what we said. Unfortunately this allowed him to teach in a manner that was unproductive to the students.

It is obvious to me, as it is to many other students, that evaluations mean little to the faculty at NKU. This is especially true of some tenured professors whose arrogance knows no bounds.

Sincerely
Michael Fazekas

SGA Hands Out Awards, Deals With Student, Faculty Gripes

During Homecoming week Student Government Association sponsored the annual Homecoming banner blast and the student organization participation contest. Congratulations to the following winners: For best overall banner - Delta Zeta Sorority, for best school spirited banner - Black United Students and for best student organization participation - Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority. Each winning organization will receive a check for \$25.

At a recent SGA meeting, various members from the part-time faculty voiced concerns and grievances many part-time faculty deal with. They addressed the Student Senate about salaries, morale of part-timers, benefits and quality of education given by part-

timers. SGA plans to draft a letter about the issue with recommendations included. The letter will be forwarded to Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost Paul Gaston, President Boothe and other appropriate persons.

The SGA Campus Safety Task Force is assembled and the members have started their search for possible improvements for campus safety. Upon reaching conclusions on improvements, recommendations will be presented to the Department of Public Safety.

Recently, SGA held Gripe Day, a chance for students to voice any grievances they may have. Parking was once again the major complaint with tuition increases coming in a close second. Each grievance given to SGA

by students are looked into by the Grievance and Affirmative Action chairperson Jennifer Boyd.

Finally, as the much anticipated spring break approaches, I strongly urge students to use good judgment while on vacation. To help students with their spring break activities, SGA, Drug and Alcohol Prevention Services and Student Health Services will be giving away safe spring break survival kits. The kits will be distributed at the wellness program in Norse Commons on Tuesday, March 7, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

With Every Good Wish
Paul M. Wingate
SGA President

Student Extols Virtues Of NKU's Learning Assistance Program

I'm writing this letter on behalf of all the students just like myself who have been out of school for a while. I can't emphasize enough how important the Learning Assistance Center is. I'm sure I am not the only student who appreciated this program. Some people like to think that if they are attending college they should be on a high level of college learning.

For some students who have been out of school for as long as I have, it's hard to make the transition of adjusting to study habits, scheduling and testing. It's hard to adapt to college life right out of high school, let alone five - 10 years later.

The Learning Assistance Center program offers a personal one-on-one benefit I need with my writings. I don't think I would be doing as well without their help. If I can't find for the

Learning Assistance Center program, a lot of people would be discouraged about going back to school. Just think of all the people like me who decided to raise a family first. If these people were never given the chance from the Learning Assistance program's help, they may not have gone on to become doctors, lawyers, engineers and editors.

In the past *The Northernner* has criticized the university for spending state money on developmental classes. A good example why we need these programs was a recent advertisement published in the Feb. 8 issue of *The Northernner* about the Writing Center. In the newsletter there were several errors. Maybe the editors of *The Northernner* need to come to the Writing Center for help.

Denise Reid
NKU student

THE NORTHERNER

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If you like what you see and think you might like to join the staff, then stop by the University Center Room 209 Monday through Friday during regular business hours.

North Poll

-Jerry Floyd, photo editor

What Do You Think About The New Department of Public Safety Bike Patrol ?



Linda Frodge
Sophomore
Nursing
"I think it is a good idea. They can patrol better and faster and do it cheaper."



Kim Manning
Senior
Communications
"I am not familiar with it."



Charles Fann
Sophomore
Physical Education
"I think it's all right. There are crimes on campus and I think it will help. It's good for the school."



Steve Hahlen
Freshman
"I haven't seen it around here, but I think it's a good idea. It gives greater exposure and people are safer at night."



John Hamm
Freshman
Undeclared
"I didn't know they were doing it."



Rachel Nier
Freshman
Social Work
"I am not aware of the program."

Wednesday, March 1, 1995

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, March 1:
•Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at noon in the Women's Center, third floor of Business-Education-Psychology Center

Center celebrates Mass at 12:05 p.m. in UC Room 116

Sunday, March 5:
•Mass at 7:30 p.m. in Norse Commons Room 117

•Lunch for a \$1, noon, at the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road
•Wednesday Lunch Seminar: "Patriarchy and the Academy," 12:10 p.m., University Center Faculty and Staff Dining Room

Thursday, March 2:
•Single Parent Group meeting, BEP Room 325
•Health and Wellness Workshop: "Test Anxiety - What Is It, How Do I Cope?" 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., UC Room 303.
•International Student Union meeting at 4 p.m., UC Room 116

•Free spaghetti dinner, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Prayer and Praise meeting 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road
•Meeting at 7:30 p.m. of Christian Student Fellowship, 411 Johns Hill Road
•Symphonic Winds Concert, 8 p.m., Greaves Concert Hall

Friday, March 3:
•The Catholic Newman

12:05 p.m. to 12:50 p.m., UC Room 116
•Student Government Association meets at 3 p.m. in UC Room 108

Tuesday, March 7:
•Together in Fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road

Wednesday, March 8:
•AA meeting at noon in the Women's Center, third floor of BEP

•Lunch for a \$1, noon, at the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road
•Wednesday Lunch Seminar: "Trash or Garbage? Comic Books in the Library," 12:10 p.m., UC Faculty and Staff Dining Room
•Faculty Piano Trio Recital, 8 p.m., Greaves Concert Hall



Business Workshop

The NKU Small Business Development Center will present a free workshop for women interested in starting their own businesses on Thursday, March 9 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in University Center Room 303. "For Women Starting A Business" is co-sponsored by the Women's Center as part of Women's History Month activities. To register for the free program, call the SBDC at 572-6524.

Promoting Wellness

As a part of National Collegiate Health and Wellness Week, staff and students are invited to join the Office of Drug and Alcohol Prevention Services (DAPS) and Residential Life in the lobby of Kentucky Hall on Tuesday, March 7 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The purpose is to welcome residents to the Wellness Fair and Grand Opening of the Wellness Fitness Room. Representatives from various departments will be on hand to demonstrate support for the student wellness, to inform students of their services and to promote student participation in campus activities. A door prize of items donated by community businesses will be awarded to one of the students who participates in the open house drawing.

Lenten Lunches

The Canterbury Fellowship invites students, faculty and staff to a series of Lenten lunch discussions. Bring a lunch on Mondays from 12:05 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. in UC Room 116. The Rev. Joe Pennington, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Covington, will lead the group. Topics include: "Temptation" on March 6, "Jesus' Teaching" on March 20, "Faith/Betrayal" on March 27, "Who Killed Jesus?" on April 3 and "Resurrection/Transformation" on April 17.

Resident Advisers Needed

Resident Advisers are needed in the dorms from May 31 through July 15. Advisors will be paid \$1,000 to \$1,200 and will be provided room and board. Applicants must have earned 60 credit hours before the summer and

Norse Notes

have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or higher. This is a live-in, full-time, temporary position with most weekends off. Resident Advisers are not allowed to take classes during the period of employment. Inquiries at Upward Bound, 572-5584.

Self Defense Seminar



Debbie Gardner

6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 8.

A former deputy sheriff, Gardner is the author of "Survive! Don't Be A Victim!"

Festival Of Futures

The literature and language department will sponsor a panel discussion and presentations Tuesday from 12:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Landrum Academic Center.

The presentations will focus on applying language skills to a variety of careers, preparing for graduate or professional school, planning for careers, recognizing opportunities, developing outlooks conducive to success and the advantages of a degree in English or other languages.

Study In Britain

The Cooperative Center for Study in Britain is now accepting applications for its

summer and fall Semester Programs.

CCSB offers four programs for summer 1995: the Ireland program, May 15 through 29; the Ireland and Scotland program, June 8 through July 3; the education in Britain program, June 15 through July 3; and the London program, July 6 through Aug. 7.

CCSB's fall semester in Cambridge program is Aug. 24 through Dec. 7.

For more information, contact Michael Klembara in Business-Education-Psychology Center Room 301 at 572-6512 or Jeffrey Williams in Landrum Academic Center Room 422 at 572-5135.

Art Work On Display

The Third Floor Gallery of the Fine Arts Center opens "Reconsiderations," works by Darryl Curran and Kenda North, "Dark Flowers" works by Suzanne Fisher and "Finite Yet Unbound." The exhibits are on display from Feb. 9 through March 10.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call David Knight at 572-5148.

Study In Japan

Mazak Corporation of Florence will award a \$7,000 scholarship to a qualified NKU student for study in Japan. The Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost will supplement the award recipient with up to \$2,000 depending on need. Applications can be picked up at the Office of International Programs in BEP Room 301.

Norse Notes:

Gabrielle Dion
The Northerner
University Center 209
Highland Heights, Ky
41099
572-5260.

DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP 1995 -1996 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 in-state tuition for the academic year.

Eligibility criteria are as follows:

1. Completion of no fewer than 60 credit hours.
2. A minimum cumulative GPA of 3.50.
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, 1995, application forms may be obtained from departmental offices. Students must submit applications to a faculty member of their major on or before March 24, 1995.



WANT TO WALK ON WATER

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TO THE
NEWMAN
CENTER
THURSDAY,
MARCH 2. AT
7:30 P.M.



If you are interested but unable to come Thursday evening, call 781-3775 for information.

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Please call 333-3102 or 772-5525

For more information or to schedule an interview

SERVICES

Money Available for college. Recorded message gives details. 281-8782.

Summer Baseball. Northern Kentucky Baseball team looking for players for Thursday night and Sunday afternoons. If interested contact Nick at 781-1890.

Artist Magazine: seeks experienced writers for upcoming issues. Please contact Sharon at *Antenna Magazine* for more information 513-287-6518.

For Sale

Professor Dares Student Bares, same day newspaper or news videotape for sale. 572-5232

Travel

Spring Break - Complete packages from \$299 Bahamas, Cancun and Jamaica. Group organizers go free plus commission! Call 1-(800)-595-9997.

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SPRING BREAK SPECIAL!!

2 round trip tickets March 11-18, Cincinnati to sunny Ft. Myers, Great deal at \$327. Call Lorie @ 431-3262 or 341-5999 or Dan @ 635-4520.

HELP WANTED

Tri City YMCA is looking for qualified life guards and swim instructors. If interested please call 371-4680 or fill out an application at the "Y" 212 Main St., Florence, Ky.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

J. R. Demos has permanent part time positions available. Demos food products in local grocery stores flexible hours. 482-4246.

Ditto's Grill. Join a fun, up and coming, aggressive company that offers the opportunity to make great money and potential advancement. Ditto's Grill is now hiring all kitchen and front-of-house positions. Apply in person Monday - Friday, 10-5, 12110 Montgomery Rd. Cincinnati, OH 45049, 1/8 mile south of Fields Ertel Road.

Come work for the No. 1 rated health club in northern Kentucky. Better Bodies Fitness Center. Positions available. Program Director, experienced in sales and marketing. Trainer, designing workouts and training people, on a one on one basis. One year experience for both positions. Contact Jeff Jacobs. 344-9995.

CONFERENCE WORKERS

TEMPORARY, SUMMER POSITIONS
Graduation from high school or GED preferred, plus six months of related work experience. A valid vehicle operators license is required. CDL preferred. Ability to follow oral and written instructions, including the ability to read product labels comprehend manufacturer's recommendations and policy/procedure manuals and comply with verbal instruction from management. Must be physically fit, able to lift 50 pounds/move heavy furniture, climb ladders and stand for long periods. Persons will complete work order requests and provide custodial and laborer services specifically for summer camps, seminars and conferences scheduled at the Residence Halls/Residential Village. Helpful to have a knowledge of OSHA mandates regarding MSDS, Right to Know Law, Labeling Law and Universal Precautions. Hours will vary. Positions run May through August 1995. Hourly Rate: \$6.55+NSD. Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled.
To apply, complete an application in personnel services, 708 Administrative Center.

\$ PART TIMES

Environmental Marketing Co. seeks motivated students with positive attitude.
• Flexible hours
• Training provided
• 5 mins. north of NKU
• Full Time potential
Contact Mr. Howard at 621-8573 for appointment.



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Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, & S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board - other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required! For info, call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J55372

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Students Needed! Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Many employers provide room & board & transportation. Male or Female. No experience necessary. Join thousands of other students and enjoy the best scenery in the U.S!
1-206-545-4155 ext. A55371
Student Employment Services

Club Paragon located at 15E 7th street, Newport, KY. \$1.00 Off with College I.D. Full service bar with breakfast until 9:00 a.m. Alternative, Dance, Disco, and Today's top hits.

Personals

To the cast and crew of "Pippin": What can I say? It's been "complete & ultimate fulfillment!" It has been an honor to share the stage with so much talent. Love, Bonita.

\$25 REWARD. Lost "Suncloud" sunglasses in Landrum on Feb. 21. Call Mark 781-8537.

Hello, Can I help you and Lucky's not here.

Funny, Vid. Lucky.

Sorry to let you down Gabby and Spin Master Ken. It would have been a crushing defeat in Knoxville anyway. M.O.C.

A junta is taking over and only one person can stop Mr. Dichotomy and John Out in the Barn and it is not the lame duck M.O.C. It is someone who carries power with each word spoken.

Today channel A-18 and tomorrow the UNET channel, but what about next semester for WNTV.

When you see Princess Fergie & Ike Belcher driving around town in a puke yellow truck get out in three way or they'll run you over!

Goose, Here's a thought, free of charge: Maybe we shouldn't partake in so many saspirillos before dusk. Seems too many people get ticked at us - so let's wait 'til sundown! Your old pal.

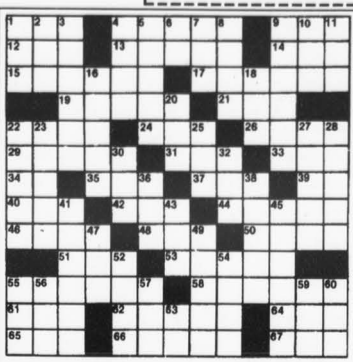
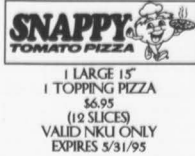
Guys: Thanks for working so hard in putting together all the KIPA clips (and the paper). L.

Chasbo: Was "The Love Boat" not one of the greatest shows ever? Maybe it's not as good as the Jollie Ollie, but I know I'm ready to sail away! Charlie.

Found one Wool Blazer, size unknown. Come to U.C. 209 or call 572-5260.

WIN!

Spooners
Snappy Tomato
Pizza
Crossword Challenger
Complete this puzzle. Take it to *The Northern*, University Center Room 209. The first three people to win a medium pizza



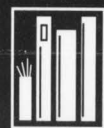
ACROSS

1. Rechewed food
4. Brown tint
9. Received
12. Mimic
13. Startle
14. Direction (abbr.)
15. Illusion
17. Cereal grass seed
19. Sculptured likeness
21. Butterfly catcher
22. Bee's home
24. At this time
26. Smack
29. Regarding (Scott, Archaic)
31. Insect egg
33. 7th Greek letter
34. Rhenium symbol
35. Water barrier
37. Roman household god
39. Transitive (abbr.)
40. Mistake
42. Tactical Air Command (abbr.)
44. 2nd Greek letter (plural)

DOWN

1. Wheel on rotating shaft
2. News service (abbr.)
3. Deduce
4. Story
5. Mourful poem
6. Mid-Atlantic state (abbr.) (abbr.)
7. Irritate
8. Prayer ending
9. Calm
10. Unit
11. Telegram (abbr.)
16. Change
46. Disarrange
48. Tape lightly on shoulder
50. Tedious
51. Former title in Portugal
53. Run again
55. Painful experience
58. Instructional period
61. Presidential nickname
62. Used for sliding friction
64. Anger
65. Family
66. Sugary taste
67. Light-Horse Harry
18. Reserve (abbr.)
20. Evening (poetic)
22. Rabbits
23. Unable to move
25. Sesame plant
27. Flowers fragrant perfume
28. Break down
30. Make tatting
32. Can lid
36. Angry
38. Puzzle
41. Has taken a bus
43. Dog
45. Lymphoid tissue
47. Fish egg
49. Slander (archaic)
52. Planet
54. Lease
56. Tree
56. Baseball statistic (abbr.)
57. Under
59. Mined mineral
60. Born
63. Direction (abbr.)

Puzzle No. 184



Campus BOOK & SUPPLY

Cheer on the men's basketball team as they make their first bid for an NCAA tournament appearance. Only two home games left.



Campus Book and Supply
Welcomes its new next-door neighbor

bw-3

Good Luck and Much Success.

Good Luck Norse!

Stuck From Page 1

something."

His wife, Missy, who is also a student at NKU, was waiting for him on the fourth floor when she heard over a D'S radio that they were looking for someone who fit her description.

"Is that my husband in there?" she asked.

When Witt heard that they might have to call Montgomery Elevator Company, he said he started to worry because he knew that was nearly 45 minutes away.

"I was just glad Landrum was only five floors, so if it (the elevator) fell, he wouldn't get hurt," Missy Witt said.

By the time the elevator service person arrived, Physical Plant member found the key and let him out.

"I'm taking the stairs next time," he said.

Library From Page 1

Deputy State Fire Marshal, John Braun is going to send the gauges and cutting torch from the burned tank to the Kentucky State Police Crime Lab in Frankfort for inspection, according to the DPS records.

"The important thing is that everyone got out all right," McKenzie said.

Sometimes people are reluctant to exit a building when there is an alarm, he said.

"This goes to show you that the real thing does happen," McKenzie said.

A layer of black soot covered everything on the fifth floor, said Marian Winner, the director of the library.

The floors and walls are being cleaned up and the library is back into full operation, Winner said.

Tenure From Page 1

who've been here a long time might not have to try as hard."

Steeley agreed that the university needs fresh people, who are oftentimes part-time instructors.

To be eligible for tenure, a faculty member "must be judged effective as a teacher in scholarly and creative activity and in institutional and public service," according to the NKU Faculty Handbook.

Before receiving tenure, a faculty member is reviewed six times: First an application for tenure is made to a committee within his department; they vote and it

goes on to the chair of the department; then to the dean; to the provost; to the president and finally to the Board of Regents.

"But basically, if you're here for six years, it's historically unusual not to receive tenure," Steeley said.

"Universities are as corrupted as any institution. There are factions in various departments that want to hold fast to the status quo."

"I don't know that I've ever heard of anybody being turned down."

Job performance is the bottom line, said Kimberly Murphy, a junior nursing major.

"If I weren't doing a good job I'd be fired," she said.

"Education is far too important to have professors who are guar-

anteed a job."

Tenured professors are supposed to be periodically reviewed by faculty and student representatives, Steeley said. This is to prevent sloppy teaching habits. A faculty member is expected to do community service in order to receive raises, he said.

"But nobody has ever really been fired for incompetence," Steeley said. "Tenure has become an ingrained tradition."

"We seldom have a faculty representative who is effective in voicing an opinion. Most of them go with the flow. They are just tokens, anyway."

NKU subscribes to the "up or out" theory, a guideline which the American Association of University Professors has laid

out, Steeley said. It means that after a certain period of time, usually six years, a professor is almost guaranteed tenure, he said.

"Those who don't have tenure don't think so much of the system," said Terry Pence, associate professor of philosophy.

"But generally speaking, the longer you're here, the more you like it. Once you have it, you appreciate it."

Some students think professors receive tenure because they care about their jobs.

"If a professor is here for that long, he should have enough responsibility to care about teaching," said Geoff Woertz, a junior radio/television major. "So I think it's an OK thing."

Speech From Page 1

Kennedy said.

"Meeting her was so inspirational," Kennedy said. "She said a woman could do whatever she needs to do."

A native of Stamps, Ark., Angelou's paternal grandmother, whom she called "Mama," raised her.

Between ages 7 and 13, Angelou refused to speak. Her silence began after the man who raped her released from prison

and killed.

"I thought it was my voice that had killed a man," Angelou said. "I was mute because I thought my voice could kill people at random."

With the guidance of Mama, Angelou spoke again.

"It (her voice) had not left me," Angelou said. "I had left it."

Since her years of silence, Angelou has shared and emphasized the need for literature.

"We are more alike than unlike and you will know that through poetry," Angelou said.

Angelou highlighted the availability of poetry in libraries and

suggested that all librarians would be happy to assist questioning students.

Angelou's thoughts on visiting the library were very important, said Bill Lamb, dean of students. He said he enjoyed the performance a great deal.

"We had a nice diverse crowd including a range of ages, sexes, and staff," Lamb said.

Crystal Kendrick, a student in the master of business program, said the performance was very good.

"It was worthwhile and educa-

tional, but you expect that when you come to see Maya Angelou," Kendrick said.

Also attending Angelou's lecture was Libby Jones, wife of Kentucky's Gov. Breyton Jones.

"It was wonderful," Jones said. "How could anyone describe it? She held everyone in the palm of her hand."

The event was absolutely magnificent, said Alice Sparks, chairperson of the Board of Regents.

"I've never been in Regent's Hall when it was more alive," she said.

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