

THE NORTHERNER

Volume 17, Number 19

Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, February 8, 1989

Task force appointed for Ky's drunk driving problems

BY SUE WRIGHT
EDITOR

Attorney General Fred Cowan has named a 29-member task force — that includes three members from Northern Kentucky — to conduct an "all-out assault" on problems involving drunk driving in Kentucky.

"We need a much greater understanding of why drunk driving is such a deadly serious problem in Kentucky," Cowan said. "This task force will find answers and recommend action."

Cowan said the group will find ways to improve Kentucky's system in dealing with drunk drivers, analyze proposed changes in the laws and study the effectiveness of the laws already in action.

"We have some tough D.U.I. laws in this state, but we need to take a close look at just how they are working and quite possibly come up with stronger laws," he said.

When selecting the members, Cowan said he looked for statewide people who would represent all areas of involvement in the issue.

Thomas Robert Kerr, State Represent-

tative of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, from Taylor Mill, Dr. Fred Williams of the Ft. Thomas Independent School District and Police Chief Thomas J. Schwartz, of the Boone County Police Department, are the three representatives from Northern Kentucky.

Jefferson County Circuit Court Judge, Rebecca Westerfield, a former child advocate in the Jefferson County Juvenile Court and elected Circuit Judge in November of 1988, will chair the force.

"Rebecca is a proven leader who has the experience and civic-minded dedication to ensure that this group makes a meaningful contribution," Cowan said.

Since 1985, drinking and driving has contributed to over 1,200 deaths to Kentuckians. Cowan said this is a "cost to society that is simply intolerable."

The task force represents an effort to study all aspects that lead to the cost of death in drunk driving. Philip G. Miller, communications director for the Office of the Attorney General said.

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(L to R) Captain Neal Brittain, Kentucky State Police; Jefferson Circuit Judge Rebecca Westerfield, Chairperson; Lt. Col. David Whalin, Jefferson County Police; Harold Taylor, Daviess County Jail; and State Senator Virgil Pearman of Radcliff.

Alumnus of the year goes to judge

BY HOLLY JO KOONS
NEWS EDITOR

Judy West, a judge in the sixth appellate district of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, received the third NKU "Outstanding Alumnus" award for 1988.

On Friday, Jan. 27, the NKU Alumni Association held its annual alumni awards banquet. The alumni award banquet was held off-campus at the Drawbridge Inn, where six individuals were recognized for their enhancement of the image of NKU.

Along with West receiving the "Outstanding Alumnus" award, Ken Paul received the "Community Service Award" and the "Alma Mater Appreciation Award" was presented to Jack Burleson. Both the "Community Service Award" and the "Alma Mater Appreciation Award" were instituted during 1988.

In addition, President Leon Boothe and Carol Dupee were both recognized as the first recipients of the "Alumni Council President's Special Recognition Award." Vicki Bradshaw was also recognized with the presentation of the annual "Outstanding Alumni Council Member Award."

Judge Judy West, a resident of Lakeside Park, is a 1973 graduate of NKU with a major in political science. West also earned her

law degree at NKU's Chase College of Law in 1977. West has been a leading judicial figure since her first appointment in 1980. West has been a member of the Kentucky Commission on Women and in 1985 was honored by being chosen Outstanding Woman of Northern Kentucky.

Presently, West serves on the Board of Trustees for the Covington Protestant Children's Home and the Woman's Crisis Center. West was chosen for the "Outstanding Alumnus" award because of her accomplishments that have helped to enhance the image of NKU. The NKU "Outstanding Alumnus" award, instituted in 1985, is given to recipients that are active members of the NKU Alumni Association, but not a current Alumni Council member.

Meanwhile, Ken Paul of Ft. Thomas was selected as the first recipient of the Alumni Association's "Community Service Award." Paul, a 1975 graduate of NKU with a Bachelor's degree in business, is currently county judge executive in the Campbell County Fiscal Court. Paul was chosen for the "Community Service Award" because of his person achievements and service to the Northern Kentucky community that provides a challenging example to other NKU alumni. In the future, the "Community Service Award" will be presented annually.

The "Alma Mater Appreciation Award" was established to honor an individual who provides service to the NKU community by providing outstanding leadership and direction to the Alumni Council. Jack Burleson of Ft. Thomas was selected to be the first recipient of this award. Burleson, a 1976 graduate of NKU with a Bachelor's degree in business, is a trust officer for the Ft. Thomas Bellevue Bank.

In addition, Dr. Leon Boothe, president of NKU, and Carol Dupee of Cincinnati were both selected as the first recipients of the "Alumni Council President's Special Recognition Award." This award will be presented annually to one or more non-alumni. Boothe and Dupee were chosen because they have been particularly supportive of the Alumni Association and whose contributions have increased the reputation of NKU. While Boothe has been President of NKU since 1981, Dupee is an alumni placement coordinator and advisor for the NKU Presidential Ambassadors.

Also recognized at the alumni awards banquet was Vicki Bradshaw of Ft. Thomas. Bradshaw was selected for the "Outstanding Alumni Council Member Award" because of her outstanding service to the NKU Alumni Council. Bradshaw is a 1981 graduate of NKU with a Bachelor's degree in English.

Exchange program could take place with South Asia

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Preliminary discussions are underway that could result in an NKU faculty/student exchange program in South Asia.

NKU President Dr. Leon Boothe and history professor Dr. Lew Wallace return Feb. 9 after a week-long visit to Andhra University in India. Dr. Boothe, an advocate of international education, is attempting to bring about a sister university relationship with Andhra.

The program has a good chance for success considering India's willingness to sponsor foreign education programs in exchange for a reduction of that country's foreign debt.

Andhra University is located in Visakhapatnam, India, a city on the southeastern coast of the subcontinent.

Founded in 1926, Andhra University supports 11 major areas of study including medicine, law, engineering, education, science, and fine arts. A student population of over 82,000 receives instruction in two languages, English and Telugu, from 819 faculty members.

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At the movies:

Three Fugitives is featured this week. To find out more about this film directed by Francis Veber, turn to page 6.



Club Coca-Cola and the USA Tour:

APB is sponsoring this free dance on Saturday, February 18 for anyone who would like to attend. For more information, see page 6.

Student Support Services offers variety of services

BY SHELLEY JARMAN
STAFF WRITER

Student Support Services, a division of NKU, is a program which stresses not only staying in school but doing the best possible while attending.

Student Support Services is a program which offers a variety of services to many different types of NKU students. Services are available for students who are having a great deal of trouble in a class and also for those students who are making a "B" and want to make an "A."

The department offers computers for student's use that help with learning word processing and producing better papers.

Test proctoring is another service available that many students are unaware of. Federal laws mandate equal access for every student, and this includes test proctoring.

In other words, Student Support Services provides a monitor to any student with a disability that would prevent them from taking a test in the normal allotted time. Those students are also given up to double the allotted time to take their test.

Such disabilities include visual impairment, learning disability, or lack of hand dexterity. Stephanie Baker, director of Student Support Services, said that many students just don't know services are out there.

Personal counseling is available through



Janine Marangoni/The Northerner

Back Row: (L to R) Clark McClanahan, Stephanie Morris, Matt Godman. Front Row: Patty Hoffman, Bill Deatherage, Director Stephanie Baker, Bill Lawson, Joe Stone.

peer counseling/support and full-time counselors in the department. Students receive counseling on personal life matters and health concerns such as stress.

Peer advisors act as role models to students to help students get acquainted with NKU and play the role of big brother or

sister.

Counselors are people who get their rewards from knowing that they had a positive affect on other students lives, Baker explained.

Career counseling is also available. Counselors sit down with students and help

them make informed decisions on what majors are best suited to them and what they can do for career planning besides going to classes.

Financial aid counseling is a vital element of many students' college life. Baker estimated that 15 to 20 percent of all students who receive federal financial aid are counseled through their department. Baker added, "Last semester, 40 percent of Student Support Service's students made over a 3.0 GPA, and 10 percent made the honors [4.0 GPA] and dean's [3.5 GPA] lists."

Student Support Services offers help to many people. However, they are required to follow Department of Education criteria. The criteria are as follows; the student must be the first generation in their family to receive a Bachelor degree, and their family income level must fall within specific guidelines. For example, a family of two must make less than \$17,500 a year and/or have a disability.

Unfortunately, there are many misconceptions regarding Student Support Services.

One such misconception expressed by students and faculty is that the department "is serving students who aren't going to make it." Past trends illustrate that nothing could be further from the truth. Actually, students in the program usually get higher grades, graduate at a higher rate, and have

See SUPPORT page 3

Construction of the AS&T Center is nearing completion

BY SUSAN JEFFERIES
NEWS EDITOR

NKU President Leon Boothe announced recently that the construction of the \$10 million Applied Science and Technology (AS&T) Center is well underway.

He said progress is going as expected and that the building is completely enclosed now. The new telephone system, which Boothe said the school dramatically needs,

will probably be installed over spring break.

The design work for the buildings data network is also nearing completion. The network will allow micro computers located in the building to communicate with the VAX and IBM, which are in the administrative center, said Boothe.

The applied science and technology center will house the departments of technology, mathematics and computer science and academic computing. Comple-

See AS&T page 3



Celebrate NKU Women's Week March 19 - 24, 1989. Elizabeth Weddington is scheduled to speak on *Women and the Law* on Wednesday, March 22 at 8 p.m. Students are needed to work on the committees. Volunteers may stop by the Women's Center, Albright Health Center 206 or call

572-6498 for further information.

The Coalition for Social Concerns will have weekly meetings on Tuesday at 8 a.m. in the corner of the cafeteria closest to the administration building.

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

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

Any correspondence directed towards the paper should be addressed to The Northerner, University Center 209, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076.

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Bulimia is sweeping the country

Vicious circle of 'binging and purging' can kill

BY JEAN BACH
STAFF WRITER

There is a silent epidemic sweeping across college campuses affecting college women and it has the potential to kill them — it's called bulimia.

According to recent studies by Dr. David Garner, an eating disorder researcher, about 12 percent of college-age women have serious difficulties with their eating behavior, about five percent are bulimics.

The research is not conclusive though, because of the secrecy of the disease. The binging and purging are very private and done in secret and the body weight of a bulimic is usually within normal range.

"When patients with eating disorders are obese...people can see that. When they're anorexic they are thin. But when they're bulimic and normal weight — which they are most of the time — nobody knows. It's really a secret, private thing," says Sonya, a University of Indiana sophomore.

"It got so bad towards the end (before treatment) that I would vomit in brown bags or leave class to throw up," said Sally, a recovering bulimic.

Bulimia is often called "binging and purging." Binging is the uncontrollable eating of large amounts of food at one sitting, such as a quart of ice cream, a bag of potato chips and a package of cookies. Purging is getting rid of the food, most commonly by self-induced vomiting or the use of laxatives or excessive exercise.

This binging and purging is a vicious circle, according to Karen, an eating disorders counselor at The Christ Hospital.

"These girls go on binges because of emotional upset, not because they are hungry. It could be a test or a fight with her boyfriend that triggers the binge," said Karen. "They then feel guilt after the binge and are afraid of getting fat, so they vomit.

This is repeated and repeated, sometimes as much as four or five times a day."

College women seem to be potential victims because of the stress and the peer pressure to be accepted into the college environment.

"College represents separation, possibly for the first time, from their families and an increase in academic pressures," Karen said, "and binging tends to relieve the depression and stress."

Sorority life can also contribute to bulimia, according to a study by Dr. Judith Cusin of Ohio State University.

The study found that nine percent of the regular coed girls questioned showed serious eating disorders. Of those girls questioned that belonged to a sorority the percentage almost doubles.

"Bulimics are very self-conscious about their appearances," Karen said, "and by joining a sorority they are much more visible on campus so they become more conscious, going to any extreme to achieve the 'ideal body'."

"We go out together and spent \$30 on food knowing we'll throw it up. If we're somewhere with only one bathroom we take turns, but if there are stalls, we'll do it at the same time," said Renee, a senior at the University of Arizona and a sorority member, in a recent *MS Magazine* article.

Despite Renee's attempts to control the weight, she now weighs 130 pounds and said, "I'm bothered more by being heavy than by binging and vomiting. My weight is my life, and when I'm fat, I'm completely miserable."

"All the women who suffer from bulimia are suffering depression, related to their perceived lack of control," Karen said, "the disease is merely a way of relieving stress from other parts of their lives."

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TASK from page 1

"They will take a complete look at the system," he said. "For the first time we will have people looking at all facets, including prevention, enforcement, research — all things that are involved with the drunk driving problem. We will also compare our research nationally."

Both Cowan and Miller said although the public is aware of the problem and there has been a lot of publicity for the cause of drunk driving, arrests for drunk drivers as well as deaths still remain high.

"The job has not been done in fighting the issue," Miller said. "The public concern is there, but there has to be change in attitude. It's difficult to change people's attitude."

Miller explained when dealing with drunk driving, one must remember all the facts involved. Many times the drunk driver is a

repeat offender and statistics support this.

"You have to look into the real problems of drunk driving," he said. "It's not always the guy who goes out and gets drunk once at the bar. It may be one who does it over and over and has a drinking problem that needs to be dealt with."

Miller said the force will track arrests made for drunk drivers, statewide, and will use information compiled through the Criminal Justice Statistical Analysis Center.

"We will look at each case from the time they are pulled over by an officer all the way to the sentencing," he said.

He added that the public should realize drinking has become widespread in use in society. The use begins at an early age and will continue unless something is done to stop it, he said.

So that's why The Northerner is the only paper for NKU students. Why would you want to go anywhere else?

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tion is expected by next August and full occupancy of the building is anticipated for spring semester of 1990.

At the board meeting Boothe also discussed the fine arts completion.

The \$7.3 million project will provide special facilities for the department of music.

Boothe said, "We are at that stage where we're going to have to select an architect." An appointment is expected soon.

State approval has been received for the use of the university's available construction

balances to finance design work during the interim until bonds are sold. It has been advised that bonds not be sold until the project is bid.

The university must raise from private sources approximately \$450,000 to fund one-half of the first year's debt service.

The construction of phase one of the baseball field project is also proceeding very well, said Boothe. Phase one, the construction of a concrete deck, is being accomplished with private funds.

SUPPORT from page 2

a higher retention rate than university averages.

This academic year, 92 percent of students in the program returned for the spring semester, and 75 percent from fall '87 returned for the fall '88 semester.

Ms. Baker explained the procedure students must take to become a part of Student Support Services. The department has an open door policy and they encourage anyone to drop in at any time. Any counselor in the department can accept an application, which can also be picked up from any of them. The offices are located in BEP Suite 209.

The program has been proven effective nationwide as evidenced in Kentucky alone. There are approximately 16 programs in

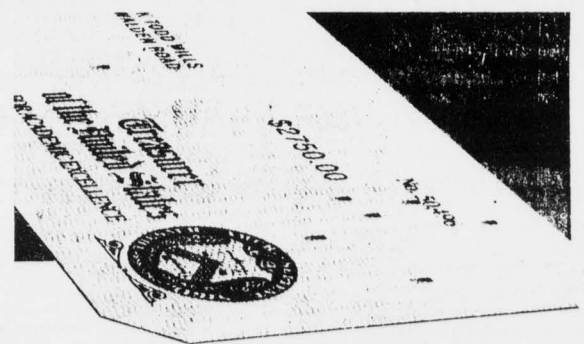
Kentucky schools. On NKU's campus alone, Student Support Services has been active for 13 years.

Because the program is federally funded, it suffers when the economy does. The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget cuts caused a 4.3 percent cut in the department's funds.

This cut causes qualified staff members to be out of work for two months of the year. The effect on students was no academic tutoring last year. However, this year the department received a 12 percent increase which reinstated their tutoring program.

Student Support Services is a department which offers a variety of services to eligible students and helps those students to do their best possible while attending NKU.

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Greed and Guilt

Once again the people who live in the United States are hopping mad about an issue they cannot vote for or against.

Once again the public is forced to view an issue on television or read something in the newspaper and wonder why they have no say in the matter at hand.

We elect our officials to vote on the issues for us, right? But when it comes to pay raises, who wouldn't give themselves a big, hefty raise if they could get away with it?

Should we stand for a 50 percent pay raise for Congress? Not in the least! A slight pay raise would be fine, but 50 percent is something beyond reality. Could you imagine walking into the office one morning and your boss greets you with 'Hi! How about a donut, coffee and a 50 percent pay raise?'. It would happen only in our dreams in heaven, but for Congress they must believe they are angels to receive such benefits.

Right now, most of us are struggling to make ends meet, but we really do not have it that bad. We are going to school, have a place to live and food to eat. We may not have the car or the clothes we want, but we are doing okay. But it will get worse. Many who follow in our footsteps will be cut off from loans and grants. Many of our professors — even though they will receive an estimated 5 percent pay raise (45 percent less than the angels) will wonder if they still can teach on their salary.

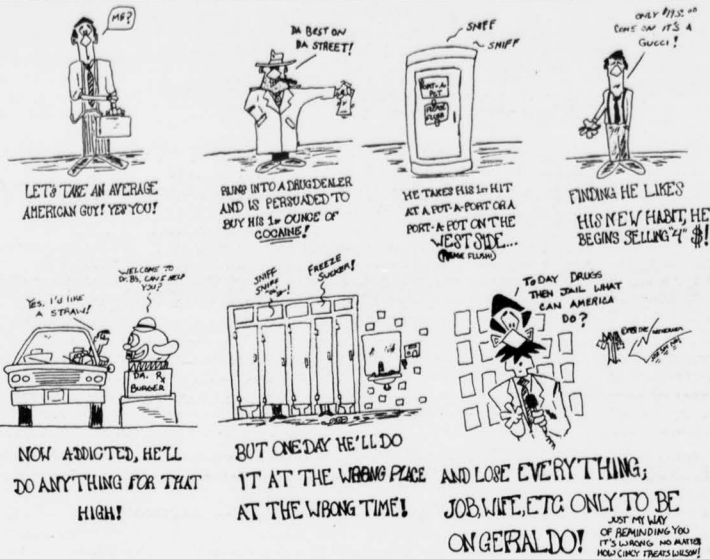
But what about those who have really bad problems? Does Congress care? If they get paid more, does that mean they will work all the more harder for those people? Probably not! Think about the United State's problems. Many people are homeless. Many are victims of disaster, back luck or heartbreak. Many who have been in industries, 20, 30 even 40 years, wake up to find their jobs will be terminated in a few months.

But are these the issues Congress is really concerned about? Guess again. The only concern they have is themselves. Sure, they have tough jobs, but does money that they already have an excess of, really lighten the load? The difference between needs and luxury is confused in their minds - only to be a cost of the working man.

But if we do not give raises we will lose the best judges, the best lawmakers and we will lose the experienced ones, supporters whine. That is a line they want us to believe. The raise in a lawmakers pay will raise to \$135,000 from \$89,000, and if passed, will be in effect by the time this editorial is printed.

If it does pass, (or already if it has) and the measly people have to scrounge on \$135,00 a year, hopefully they will arrive home, turn on the television and face a reality that they have escaped. They will see the little homeless girl who has nothing to eat. They will see the jobless. Will they feel guilty? With no avail they will turn the channel, view a Porche commercial and think 'Hey, I can afford that' and off to the dealer they go.

Guilt and greed don't go hand in hand, you see.



'Every man for himself'

In the movie *Frantic*, Harrison Ford plays a doctor whose wife is kidnapped while they are on a business trip to France.

During the search for his wife, Ford is asked by a detective if the kidnapping could be politically motivated. Ford negatively answers by saying, "No, we don't even vote." The tone he uses when delivering the line made this viewer think that the doctor and wife believe they are the only ones capable of improving their lives and voting is a futile attempt in any additional improvement.

Thomas Mullikin

In reality, it also seems we are getting to the point where our voting for certain candidates has no real affect on the quality of life, and we are quickly coming to the point of every man for himself.

As the number and severity of our country's problems increase, the men and women we elect and put our trust in to alleviate these problems move as if they are in slow motion. But the biggest hypocrisy in our leaders' turtle-paced process is now they want a raise. Not a five to ten percent raise usually seen in the private sector, but a whopping 51 percent increase in income. (It is almost a guarantee this raise will be in effect when this paper is printed.)

The question every voter should ask is — How did they earn this raise? Has there been a significant, positive change in the federal deficit? The escalating drug problem? The increasing number of homeless? The answer to all of the above is no. Do the leaders put in charge of our country's well-being deserve a raise? The answer again is no.

The congressmen, senators and judges have created a defense to rationalize their need for a raise. Without

this extra income, they tell us, government will lose these talented people to the private sector where the income will match their ability. If this is true, why are 98 percent of the congressmen elected incumbents?

This high incumbency rate begs the question of why the media is still chock full of serious, domestic problems. Our leaders are no longer rookies, and if they are as talented as we are led to believe, great strides should already have been made in returning this country to one of milk and honey. However, this has not been the case.

Another issue in this debate over a raise is that the \$89,000 a congressman or senator earns is only a base salary. Add in the perks of the job with the money earned from other income producers such as speaking fees, and it is a good guess we are talking about \$135,000 of income (a 51 percent difference).

While our leaders are sitting up in Washington it must be easy for them to vote (or not vote) themselves this raise. They are away from their constituents and the next election is many months away. Hell, by that time the voters may have forgotten about this issue. But the question all elected officials should ask themselves is could they go up to the elderly couple who barely gets by, or the worker whose job is now overseas, and tell them with a straight face that they truly need and deserve this raise.

Finally, aren't we at the point in our country's existence where it is time to take our blinders off and realize that immediate changes have to be made if we are to continue being the great country we have been for the last two hundred years?

(Associate Editor's note: In last week's editorial about the problems in sports, I left out the sentence explaining coach Jim Valvano's defense against the allegation that no player from his 1985-86 basketball team graduated. He defended himself by saying one player did graduate.)

Readers' Views

Assessment resisters are 'singled out and criticized,' chairman says

To the editors:

"Assessment has always been at NKU, in different departments in different ways." You couldn't be more right. Jews have been persecuted throughout history, so why are we stopping? Blacks were enslaved from the 16th century until 1865, so why did we stop? So why stop abortions? So why give equal rights to women? So why stop murder? So why stop yellow journalism? Stop me when I hit a nerve.

The assessment war wages onward. Why are those of us who have closed minds on assessment being singled out and criticized? Mainly because we have stirred the waters, rocked the boat, and made a lot of people think. For those of you who do not want to think, assessment should be welcomed with open arms. For those of us who still like to think (both good and bad thoughts) assessment should be fought hard to hand. I will **never** be assessed by anyone other than myself. I will **not** assist the University in out-come assessment.

So why shouldn't the students do the University an "assessment favor?" They've done so much for us. They've kept class sizes down, hired scores of full-time faculty, created thousands of new and adequate

parking spaces, and let's not forget the massive library expansion that is unrivaled within the Commonwealth.

Do go on, dear editors, it's quite obvious you've stopped being a mouthpiece of the students and become a mouthpiece of the academic administration. By the end of this year assessment will be a reality and you will be one of many numbers and percentages on a computer printout. Then the administration can hold aloft that printout and grin from ear to ear. Have no fears, though. Those of us who resist assessment will also become a number on that same printout... just look for us under the section entitled, "Margin of Error."

Roger C. Adams
Governmental Affairs Chairman
Student Government

Editors note: We would just like to answer Mr. Adams question he asked us one day passing in the hall. *No, we didn't get paid a dime by anyone to print last week's editorial.* We would also like to point out that we are still the voice of NKU campus. That includes students, faculty, staff and the administration.

Community needs to read study of assessment, prof urges

To the editors:

Peter T. Ewell, one of the chief hucksters of university assessment, warns purchasers: "Because it requires a major commitment of resources, institutions must decide whether they really intend to use assessment to improve. If not, Mr. Ewell says, they should save their money and do only what is required to comply with state or accrediting mandates." (*Chronicle of Higher Education*, Feb. 1, 1989).

After reading the official *Reaffirmation of Accreditation* committee report on Northern it is clear to me, and to dozens of colleagues in departments all across our campus, that SACS has not mandated "assessment" for NKU. If their "Recommendations," which are mandated, are read in context they will be found not to refer to the type of student testing now being proposed. One of their "suggestions" (not mandated) does suggest that the "university establish a systematic program for assessing educational quality to determine the extent to which educational goals are being achieved." If "assessment" were mandated under "recommendations" it would be illogical to weaken the likelihood of its being done by repeating the recommendation under the weaker "suggestions"!!! It would also be redundant!!

Nevertheless, President Boothe and Pro-

vost Jorns do feel that ultimately pressure may come from Frankfort or from SACS to institute a program of assessment. To their eternal credit both men have indicated a willingness to take the time to study the issue thoroughly. In this attitude they reflect the best academic tradition of considering a university a "marketplace of ideas" where adversarial points of view may be freely and publicly discussed. As a starting point for such discussion I would call the attention of our entire college community to the scholarly and highly literate study done at the request of the History & Geography Department by one of our faculty, Professor Michael Adams. I challenge anyone to suggest a more thorough survey of the question. Provost Jorns said after reading it that he agreed with 95 percent of its content. (I'm sure complete copies of this document may be obtained from the Provost's office.)

For the record, I know many opponents of what they had conceived as a "rush to publish" approach who are not opposed to certain types of assessment. An example might be the requirement that each graduate be asked to take an essay examination, to be graded by a department other than his/her major, during his/her last semester.

Sincerely,
W. Frank Steely,
Professor of History

Assessment means increased efficiency, another claims

To the editor:

I'm tired of hearing these few un-American liberals go on and on about how bad Assessment is. Assessment will help us limit the variance of views offered in classes so that we will be able to instill good traditional values in students, not subversive ones. By limiting students exposure to unworthy ideas (those that are unchristian and uncapitalistic) we will be able to create a more ethical and moral nation.

Assessment in its ultimate form would be able to give us a good understanding of a persons full potential, and this could be used to make society more efficient. A person's career options could be narrowed and guided by results of Assessment tests. Not everyone is mentally fit to be put in position of power. Not everyone is ideologically fit to teach college.

Another use of Assessment tests is that the results could be interpreted by psychologist to determine if people are mentally stable, and if they need to be hospitalized for the good of the country. An example of how this could be done would be to ask the following type of question on the tests:

Which choice below best answers the following question: Why are so many Americans homeless?

- Our economic system fails to provide adequate necessities to all our citizens.
- There wasn't enough purple chickens hatched last year.
- The homeless are just too lazy to get jobs, or else they just like being in the streets.

The obvious answer is C; a person answering B is most certainly insane and a person answering A is most likely a communist, both are in need of psychiatric care.

Remember: Assessment is good for America, and America is good for Assessment.

Sincerely,
Wylie Jones

Visit this store

To the NKU Student Body:

We would like to take this opportunity to invite you to stop by and visit our store, on your way south for spring break.

Any student who visits with us and shows their student I.D. card will receive their drink of choice on us. This is our way of saying we welcome your visit.

We are located at: Interstate 75 Exit 125 Bartow County, Cartersville, Georgia.

We hope to see some of you this spring.

Respectfully Yours,
Carole Ann Speight
Recruiter

The Comp Column

This week's guest columnist is Sandy Carroll.

A week's work shot in a moment by a present, a gift. So it goes: end becomes beginning, again.

All set I was to draft a colloquially dictioned and toned theo-socio-phenomenological reduction of the elevator and the experience therein — 1989 America, from womb to tomb, so smooth, such craft, with a rhetoric of up-down and my trope being open-close. Even it died, scheming the piece was satisfaction enough.

Then, out of the blue, a photograph of my hero, Victor (the black man who, dreadlocks hanging, plays his saxophone through the streets of Cincinnati), comes via the man who gleaned the Image. Simultaneous lessons happened the instant the print touched my hands. Actually, lessons still occur.

Happencence is hard to describe, impossible to define, especially so when its effects still comes. And so I find I have given up a plan for this: an attempt. So it goes.

One lesson deals with writing. Instantly I remembered that writing never satisfies. The satisfaction savored from the scheme was mere ornament, intellectual, abstract. The word, "satisfy", denotes "enough made", and writing never ends. The satisfaction is in the writing, the doing, not the written, the done. Writing is (if it "is" anything) energy. See how "writing" is noun and verb? To write is to parallel this flux we call "reality": so to have completed the plan would have left me passively content, inert. No thanks. Difficult though the labor be, let me have it anyway.

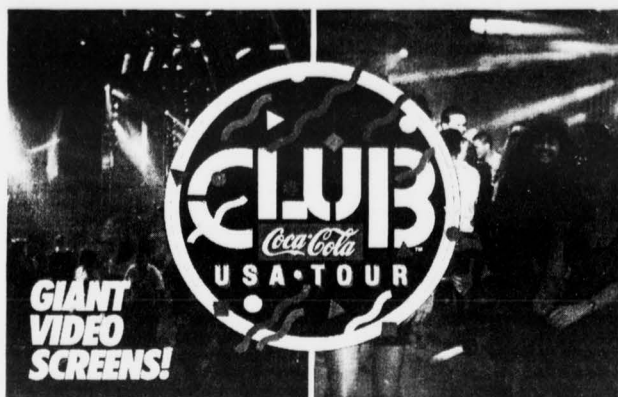
Anyway, writing is conversation. Going forward with the conception would have been going backward, a grave regression. To receive such a marvelous surprise and not begin at once the response? To ignore such potency? Not to try to respond, relay the energy of the Image and the Act... well, may as well put my hand over my friend's mouth at the sound of her first syllable.

Such rudeness is interruption, a hindrance, possibly an end to any chance of learning. And that's one risk I never take. So it goes.

Another lesson this Image teaches me is that education happens anywhere, any time. Learning can take place by chance. The activity called "education" is much greater than classrooms, books, class lists, lectures, tuition, and salaries. How sudden the known, the common, the day to night to day, startles when given the instant form of Image. Circumstance can teach with an authority I can only attempt. A piece of (my) world has been given me and it teaches me to look more closely, to listen more intently to (the) world. This photograph evinces the necessity of perception: "look, listen, and learn" is its lesson.

This photograph, given by my student, is a conformation that confirms my experience in this world. The philosophers have a phrase, "presentational immediacy", and this phrase is exactly what this photograph does: this Image, in a moment,

see COMP page 11



Good times, good cause at Club Coca-Cola

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Many people imagine a perfect dance "club" as an exciting place with the latest dance music, large video screens, lights that flash a rainbow of colors, strobes, and of course a huge dance floor filled with fun people.

Well, you won't have to travel to California, Florida, or even Paris to experience the ultimate club. The NKU Activities Programming Board (APB) and Coca-Cola will bring it right to you!

"Club Coca-Cola, the USA Tour," arrives at the University Center Ballroom on Saturday, February 18 from 9 p.m. - 1 p.m. and admission to the event is free. APB subsidized what it would have cost students to



attend and donated the money to Special Olympics.

"This is for a really good cause," Betty Mulkey, director of APB said. "It will not be an ordinary video dance, but something much better."

"The special effects will be really great and the prizes that will be given away should see CLUB page 8

Three Fugitives: They leave the law behind in trade for comedy and action

BY TOM HANDORF
FEATURES EDITOR

Three Fugitives is an action-packed comedy that deals with three people on the run from the law.

The movie is based on the French film *Les Fugitifs*, and both are directed by Francis Veber. This is a rarity in films. Seldom does a director get a chance to remake his own original work. The main difference between the French version and this one is Veber gets to work with big stars.

Martin Short portrays inept bank robber Ned Perry. Ned decides to rob a bank in order to pay off his bills, especially the one

for the special school that his daughter Meg (Sarah Rowland Doroff) has to attend. Meg has not spoken since the death of her mother two years ago.

At the same time, Lucas (Nick Nolte), also a bank robber, is being released from prison. He longs to go back as a normal citizen. To start with, Lucas decides to open a bank account. This is his first mistake.

While Lucas is in the bank, Ned busts in waving a gun and a grenade. Lucas gets a view of a robbery from the other side. Ned does everything wrong in the hold up. He accidentally tears his stocking mask, gets the bag of money caught on a chandelier and nearly blows up the bank with the grenade.

see FUGITIVES page 8

A History of Valentines

Holiday is rich in history, tradition

BY TOM HANDORF
FEATURES EDITOR

Valentine's Day is the time of the year when people give candy, roses and greeting cards to the people they love and care about. But that's not the only tradition that is a part of Valentine's Day.

This is a holiday that is rich in tradition and origin. It's really hard to say when the event started.

One of the beliefs for the start of the holiday comes from around 200 A.D. Roman Emperor Claudius II forbade the young men to marry because he believed men should be soldiers. A young priest named Valentine went against the emperor's warnings and secretly married young couples.

Another origin of the holiday comes from the belief that birds chose their mates on February 14. This is pretty significant because spring is a time for lovers. Geoffrey Chaucer, English poet of the 1300s wrote in *The Parliament of Fowls*: "For this was on St. Valentine's Day, / When every fowl cometh there is to choose his mate." People believed if it was a time for birds to find their mates, then why can't they?

Customs and traditions are an integral part of all holidays, but none as unique as Valentine's Day.

Single English women in the 1700s would do a couple of rituals to find out who their future husband would be. The women would put men's names on scraps of paper, roll them up with a piece of clay, and drop them into water. Whichever piece came to the top first would be the name of the women's true love.

Other unmarried women of the time did something a little more strange. They would take five bay leaves and pin them to their pillows on the eve of Valentine's Day. They would pin one leaf in the center and one on

each corner. This somehow let the women see their future husband in their dreams.

The men of the time did simpler things. Men would put women's names on paper, drop them all in a huge jar and each man would pick out a name. The men would then pin the name of his valentine on his sleeve. This is probably where the saying "wearing his heart on his sleeve" came from.

The item people identify most with Valentine's Day is the greeting card. The origin of the greeting card is hazy. The only origin that seems like a starting point is the story of a young Roman named Valentine.

Valentine was a happy person who had a great following of children because he was a great storyteller. The elders of his city disliked Valentine because he would not worship their gods. The Romans imprisoned him for his beliefs. The children missed Valentine so much that they would write him little notes and put them through the bars of his window. This is why people now exchange Valentine's messages.

The first cards were probably handed out in the 1400s. These cards were not mass produced, people made them by hand. They were mainly pictures of beautiful gardens and small children. They were not fancy.

The first cards produced for public sale were issued in England in the early 1700s. They were fancy cards trimmed in lace and flowers, but the cards contained no messages or verses. That left the sender to do some imagining. People that weren't creative or didn't have the time to think up messages to write could buy a book called "Valentine Writers," which were books that contained verses and suggestions on the cards.

It wasn't until the late 1800s that cards found their way onto U.S. shores. Esther A. Howland, one of the first U.S. manufacturers, saw the neat cards in England and

see HISTORY page 7



Martin Short (left), Sarah Rowland Doroff (center) and Nick Nolte (right) are an unlikely family of fugitives thrown together. On the run from police and on each other's nerves, the incompatible partners share a comical relationship.

see FUGITIVES page 8

The 'beauty' beneath the flowers and candy

Real love is more than material

BY TRACI L. HELM
STAFF WRITER

Valentines Day... what is really behind all the roses and candy? What does it all mean? The problem, as with other occasions, is that the meaning of Valentines Day is often overlooked or misunderstood. Many times we all strive for true love, but don't ever experience it's beauty and magic. Shouldn't the emphasis be on what you can build together and not on what you can buy? Shouldn't the meaning of that one day be one to work for and celebrate every day of the year?

We all face trials of the heart. Falling in love is easy, staying in love, that's the hardest part. The dilemma can be solved but calls for work from both parties. The first step is to make sure you choose someone who shares your values and commitment to the relationship.

The beauty of true love begins with intimacy. It calls for knowing and sharing the innermost part of ourselves with another. It asks one to take off the masks and tear down the walls that divide us. This isn't always easy and makes us very vulnerable. Loving someone entails us to love and accept



"It's not so much the flowers and candy as it is the celebration of that crazy little thing called love!"

everything that makes our partner who they are. It is becoming a part of their world, because that is what shapes them.

Intimacy is only one step. We may give without loving, but we can't love without giving. This is what unselfish love is all about. This asks one to accept the person as he/she is; it is a total commitment to fully please the other person, and to nurture, respect and enhance the person to develop into the fullness of all that they can become.

This is a true test, but demonstrates what

unselfish love is all about. It was once said that unselfish love is the only greatness. This could very well re-define what many of us thought love meant.

Understanding is another key to a successful loving relationship. To understand the other person is to pardon them. Forgiveness is hard for us to practice because our pride gets in the way or because we are just plain stubborn. We can like someone because of certain things, but we love someone although this entails one to put

away his/her pride and to compromise feelings. It asks one to recognize his faults as well as his partners and to try to accept and understand their feelings, actions and beliefs.

Shakespeare seemed to hit the nail on the head when he said, "Love is not love which alters when it alteration finds." True love stands the test of time in good and bad times. It's weathering the storms together and celebrating the victories. It is too easy to walk away from the problems, it's only love that works through them.

Romance is also important in a strong relationship. It's the private talks, moonlight walks, candlelight dinners and little surprises that add to the relationship. These are thoughts and feelings expressed in gestures, to let the other person know you care. The little things that we do are the things that are cherished more and appreciated the most. Romance is the anguish of waiting for the phone to ring in order to bring a voice that will utter endearments... love is the anguish of waiting for a call to reassure you that the other person is safe and happy. Romance adds to the excitement of love but doesn't last forever, love however, can't help but last forever.

So, it's not so much the flowers and candy as it is the celebration of that crazy little thing called love!

Trends, ethics and virtuous politicians

It is truly an odd state of affairs when the pursuit of ethics becomes a national trend. It is odd because the guidelines of civilized human interaction — honesty, morality, empathy — have lately been reduced to a level of intellectual study that likens them to an analysis of ancient empires; informative and quaint, but far removed from the time at hand.

Robert Morris

Pick up any recent newspaper or listen to the evening news and curiously you will find politicians extolling the virtues of being virtuous. Among our public servants the attainment of honor, or at least the appearance of it, seems to be all the rage.

But as is the case with most trends, enduring action will not speak louder than the rhetoric from the halls of Congress. With contempt for this well-intentioned fad of righteousness, the perennial power brokers can rest assured that this too will pass. Case in point; the proposed increase in salary for members of Congress, the federal judiciary and Cabinet members.

Less than one month since George Bush prematurely predicted the demise of greed with the inaugural sound bite; "We have more will than wallet," the wallet has found a new voice in the plan to increase lawmaker's pay from \$89,500 to \$135,000 a year, a 50 percent increase.

Although surveys show that the overwhelming majority of Americans disapprove of the increase, the plan will take effect on March 1 if both houses of Congress fail to vote it down by Feb. 8.

The problem with the proposal is twofold:

Congress hasn't done anything to deserve it, and the procedure for acquiring a pay hike is just the latest ripple in a wave of automatic pilot government.

It is the height of arrogance, even for the particularly insolent occupants of the House and Senate, to suggest that Congress deserves a reward for contributing to the highest federal deficit of any civilization the world has ever known. Injury follows insult when considering the benefits that pad Congressional income. These include free medical and dental plans, free and unlimited long distance phone calls, free use of the capital's hospitals, a \$92,000 life insurance policy, free health club memberships, and paid postage expenses for re-election campaigns (in some cases totaling one million dollars or more of the taxpayer's money). An office, staff and travel expenses are also provided.

One of the current arguments in favor of the increase is the income comparison between public and private sector positions, suggesting that inadequate salaries for legislators will result in a Congressional exodus to the higher-paying private business community. But competent men and women continue to spend hundreds of thousands, even millions of dollars, to obtain a position of power that pays less than \$100,000 a year. And despite their moderate salaries, only five percent of judges left the federal bench between 1984 and 1988; not all for monetary reasons.

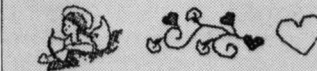
But the more important reason for opposition this proposal brings us back to a question of ethics. To protect themselves from the wrath of their constituents, Congress adopted a procedure in 1985 that

allows legislation to be enacted automatically unless stopped by both House and Senate members. It will not only be used to avoid accountability on this issue, it is used with increased frequency that leads Americans to wonder who is minding the store. The automated mechanism takes care of politically sensitive matters such as the spending cuts of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, the recent military base closings bill, and the War Powers Act — where troops are automatically withdrawn from deployment if Congress doesn't approve of the president's action to send the military into areas of conflict.

Ours is a system where skepticism is an essential part of the pursuit of good government. The temporary fashion of ethical rhetoric doesn't have a chance to be put into concrete action without accountability. The disturbing aspect of Congress' newfound gain is the absence of fortitude to vote for the proposal on the record.

Even with the ongoing reminder of the Iran-Contra trial of Oliver North, ilconceived backdoor methods of operation in the federal government have not been purged. They have simply found another home in the halls of Congress.

HISTORY from page 6



decided to make them in the states. Her manufacturing process consisted of an assembly line of women who glued on flowers, painted leaves and added lace. These cards also had blank spaces for messages.

The 1900s brought about a new kind of card called "penny dreadfuls." These mean-spirited cards sold for a penny and were usually sent as a gag to someone you really disliked.

Today's greeting cards feature many changes from those in the past. Today's cards have special sayings already on them. The types of images have changed as well. Cartoon stars, such as Roger Rabbit and

Garfield, are common on kid's cards, while adult cards tend to have beautiful pictures and hearts. The only symbols of love that have stood the test of time have been the hearts and Cupid.

Cupid, the Roman god of love, has been around a long time, but he has went through some changes. Cupid used to be thought of as an athletic, muscular man, but now we see Cupid as a chubby little infant with a bow and arrow. The bow and arrow symbolize Cupid shooting someone and they fall in love.

The concept about the holiday that you should never forget is what it's all about: love. Be sure to show your love for your Valentine. *—Traci L. Helm*

FUGITIVES from page 6

He won't win any bank robber's "rookie-of-the-year" awards.

Lucas is amused by the whole situation, until Ned decides to take him hostage. Once outside, the police think that Lucas is part of the crime and they begin to shoot at both of them. This is the reason the two men team up, along with Ned's daughter, and flee.

While on the run, the men go through numerous problems with the authorities. Led by Detective Dugan (James Earl Jones), the police put clues together to find the fugitives. Dugan wants to see Lucas behind bars, because he wants to send him to prison for good.

The fugitives are finally on their way to Canada and freedom, but they have to lose the police. They decide to dress like a normal family, with Meg getting her hair cut and Ned donning a woman's wig and dress, and prepare for the best.

Nolte's toughness as Lucas is finally

melted by Meg. His character has a rough exterior, and he doesn't show affection. This is where all the heart warming aspects of the film come from. We care about their safety and their love for each other. This is the point many comedies can't make. We usually don't feel for the characters. This time we do.

One of the things that work best in this picture is the way that Short and Nolte play-off each other. At first they don't get along and Nolte tosses Short around. This is where physical comedy comes from. But later, they develop a strong friendship. They'll do anything for each other.

Short does the best job, though. He plays Ned about as realistic as one could play a rookie bank robber. He seems to become a better actor with every film he does.

Three Fugitives is a slapstick comedy with a heart. It'll make you laugh and it'll make you feel good.



Devising their plans: (From left) Ned Perry (Martin Short) tells his half-baked plan to partner-in-crime Daniel Lucas (Nick Nolte) in the *Three Fugitives*.

CLUB from page 6

really attract students," she added.

Mulkey said the time of the dance should attract students as well. Students can come right after the two NKU basketball games, with the women playing at 5:15 p.m. and the men at 7:30 p.m., both against Ashland College. Since admission to the club and refreshments are free, cost should be no barrier to having a great time.

"There will be so much going on, it's really impressive," Mulkey said.

She added the prizes students can win are of great value. Participants will receive tickets at the door and winners will be drawn. An AT&T answering machine, eight Reebok t-shirts, four certificates for Reebok shoes and other prizes donated by Coca-Cola, will be given away.

"Club Coca-Cola" has been touring all over the country from New York to California, to North Dakota to Texas, and what officials claim as "everywhere in between." All the net proceeds will benefit Special Olympics. It is estimated by Coca-Cola officials that over 500,000 people will participate in the event.

"Club Coca-Cola" promises to turn the University Center Ballroom into a nightclub

even the one featured in *Saturday Night Fever* couldn't top. A larger-than-life 200-hundred square foot video screen will rise above the dance floor. Sound will pour from a powerful Panasonic/Ramsa sound system, while super strobe, moonflower, cyclorama and other high-tech lighting surrounds the room.

The huge screen will provide an incomparable selection of the latest music-videos by today's best artists like: INXS, U2, Run DMC, Debbie Gibson, George Michael, Al B. Sure and many others.

Remember the dance is for a very special cause! Celebrating its 20th anniversary, Special Olympics is the world's largest program of year-round sports training and competition for physically and mentally handicapped children and adults.

The organization promotes interaction and friendship between handicapped and non-handicapped individuals. The Coca-Cola company is a founding sponsor of the Special Olympic International.

So go ahead, step into a world of fun and excitement at "Club Coca-Cola." You'll be surprised to see just how many of your friends know how to dance the night away.

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FORMERLY COOTER'S / IN THE UNIVERSITY PLAZA

Professors given bad rap in Syke's book

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Professors who curl up by the fireplace with this winter's new book about what's wrong with colleges — Charles Syke's *Profscam* — might end up throwing it in. This hotly debated work depicts academicians as overpaid, underworked prima donnas who "almost singlehandedly...destroyed the university as a center for learning."

College teachers, Sykes said, are no good.

They have been made fat and complacent by tenure, he charged, which frees them to abandon their students in favor of chasing money and prestige through office politicking, useless research and big grants.

"They have distorted university curriculums to accommodate their own narrow and selfish interests," Sykes writes.

These interests are so trendy that they produce "curriculums that look like they were designed by a game show host," Sykes added in an interview.

To Sykes, profs are responsible for a variety of ills like "pseudoscience," "junkthink" and "twist[ing] the ideals of academic freedom into a system in which they are accountable to no one."

"A lot of undergrads go to some of the most prestigious universities in the country, like the University of Michigan, Berkeley, even Harvard, based on the reputations of their professors," Sykes said.

"What they find is something very different from what they and their parents have been led to expect. They think they'll be learning at the feet of those professors and what they find is, if they see those professors at all, it's as a blur in the parking lot."

Sykes maintained it can all be changed by eliminating tenure.

Such a proposal, naturally, is not without detractors. Sykes' idea, noted Dr. Jonathan Knight of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), would destroy academic freedom.

"Sykes says eliminating tenure will keep everybody on their toes," Knight said. "More likely it'll keep everybody on their knees."

Many of the ages' greatest thinkers — from Socrates to Jesus to Galileo to Freud to even certain scholars during the McCarthy era in the United States — lost jobs, money, reputations and even their lives for pursuing ideas that the political or religious leaders of their day found offensive.

Tenure arose as a way to protect them and the masses of more anonymous college teachers from the political whims of ad-

ministrators, who might otherwise succumb to community pressures to punish professors engaged in misunderstood or unpopular research.

The author who wants to bump tenure is, ironically, himself the son of a professor, the late Jay G. Sykes, who was a journalism professor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Profscam grew out of a 1985 article written by the senior Sykes for Milwaukee Magazine, then edited by his son. In the piece, entitled "The Sorcerers and the Seven-And-A-Half-Hour Week," the senior Sykes accused his colleagues of poor work habits.

"It generated a gigantic response," the younger Sykes, who is a journalist, recalled. "The letters and calls indicated that this thing had touched a nerve. The administration and lots of faculty (at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee) were outraged. But some faculty, students and parents said 'Yeah, this is absolutely correct.'"

After his father's death, Sykes set out to develop the article into a book, and in the process, came to focus on the quality of college teaching.

He found that most profs teach only seven-and-a-half to nine hours a week. They leave instructing and guiding students to grad assistants, who, Sykes said, now comprise a "bitter academic underclass" often of foreigners who can't speak understandable English.

"I have to admit I was appalled," Sykes said, "at how deeply ingrained the contempt for teaching is."

People who like and are good at teaching often don't get tenure because they may not be good at publishing, Sykes contended.

"To be a teacher in higher education is virtually to commit professional suicide," he said.

It would be different without tenure. "Tenure corrupts, enervates and dulls higher education," Sykes wrote in *Profscam*.

Knight, one of Sykes' most vocal critics, disagreed emphatically.

"Sykes believes that by eliminating tenure, you'll weed out the deadwood and the incompetents, people won't get free rides," Knight argued. Yet bosses and the incompetents often are loathe to admit later they made a hiring mistake, and untenured teachers would be unlikely to risk angering their bosses by asking to weed out their bad colleagues.

Consequently, it's likely Sykes' system would lead to more deadwood, not less, Knight maintained.

Without the job security tenure gives

them, Knight added, the best professors would move on to where the real money is: private industry.

"If you're a computer scientist earning \$50,000 a year at a university without tenure," Knight hypothesized, "why should you stay when you can go to the Silicon Valley and get \$100,000 and also don't have tenure?"

Dr. Robert Kreiser, also of the AAUP, added Sykes' correct estimate that professors spend less than nine hours a week teaching

"misrepresents the workload."

Professors, Kreiser said, spend a lot more time "preparing for classes, meeting with students, researching."

While a professor at the University of Rochester, Kreiser said he worked between "40 and 60 hours a week."

But even Knight conceded talented professors are dismissed when they fail to devote as much time to research and publishing as their tenured colleagues. "Sometimes the very finest teachers are let go."

Drugs: Out of school, into community

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Schools already are drug-free, a Western Kentucky University professor has asserted.

The reason is that students are getting high off-campus instead.

A "scant" 2 to 3 percent of all adolescents use drugs on their school grounds, WKU professor Ron Adams found in a study of student drug use.

"We don't have a 'school drug problem,' We have a community drug problem," argued Adams, who conducted the survey for PRIDE (Parents Resource Institute for Drug Education), an Atlanta-based group.

Adams concludes that teenagers' use of drugs and alcohol is "epidemic."

More than two-thirds of the high school seniors he surveyed said they drink beer. More than half drink hard liquor, and 25 percent smoke marijuana.

The students surveyed said they favored ingesting it all in the privacy of cars or their own homes, not in schools.

Adams added his survey found inner city kids used drugs less than students in other areas. "We may be laboring under a false impression that the majority of drug use occurs with inner city black kids."

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Goofy hat, monster gloves, and giant scissors just a part of 'creativity'

BY BARB BOLENDER
STAFF WRITER

What do a Goofy hat, furry monster gloves, and a giant pair of scissors have in common? If you went to "Creativity," a program sponsored by Student Activities and the Norse Leadership Society, you already know.

Barbara Tootle, program coordinator for the office of the president at Ohio State University presented the program Wednesday at noon in the University Center Theater.

Tootle said, we create barriers for ourselves that hamper creativity, but everyone can learn to be more creative by thinking of creativity as a five-step process.

Begin first with insight. Look at the big picture and decide you can do something different. Next, be prepared for new ideas. Don't shy away from your own creativity.

Incubation is the next step. Give your ideas time to develop. After that comes illumination, that wonderful moment when the perfect idea pops into your head. Finally you are ready for verification. This is deciding if you can make your idea happen and how to do it.

Now that you have the process down, you need to learn ways to generate creativity. Tootle demonstrated various activities that help generate creativity.

The thesaurus approach is like a word association game. For example, each member of a group, or in this case audience,

thinks of a word associated with the word "fall," with no duplications. "Football," "down," "apart," and "leaves" were all associated with "fall." Words should then be grouped into different categories. Expand on ideas from there.

Visualizing the successful end product is another method. Tootle showed an invisible slide show featuring the cafeteria, TV lounge, and students walking around campus. We can see these things in our minds. Visualize the future.

Forced relationship is where the Goofy hat, monster gloves and giant scissors come in. Take three unrelated objects and think of an activity that involves all of them. The catch is you only have 75 seconds in which to do it.

Fiction is a good tool to use. Compare yourself to fictional characters. Are you more like Peter Brady or Herman Munster?

Morphological analysis is also known as the potato-head strategy. Take things apart and put them back together in different ways. For example, what is a semi-formal dance? According to Tootle, it's a formal dance held in a Mack truck.

Use the game show approach to present things in different ways. A wood carving presented vertically may resemble an icicle. Horizontally, it could look like a gun.

Take a risk and use your creativity. Communicate your ideas. You may help others to become more creative in the process.

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THE NORTHERNER BOLD OUTSPOKEN, AND PROUD OF IT!

BULIMIA from page 3

It is important to realize that most women know they have bulimia, unlike those with anorexia who do not realize they are sick. Those with bulimia are afraid to give up the binging and purging because they would lose that control in their lives.

Health problems arise after a prolonged time including sore throats, cardiac problems, ulcers and the destruction of tooth enamel by stomach acid.

"If the bulimic does not seek help, she will eventually kill herself if it leads to anorexia and she stops eating to loose weight," Karen said.

Treatment is possible for the disease and it is usually effective. It often consists of outpatient treatment with support groups or individual therapy. If that does not work, inpatient care will be prescribed.

"It is really up to the individual, if they want to change," said Karen.

Several universities, recognizing the problem, are teaching courses and developing support groups on campus that deal with food and eating behavior.

One such group at NKU is called "Food for Thought".

"The group was originally started by bulimic and anorexic students at NKU and now serves as a general support group for women and their body image," according to Katherine Meyer, coordinator of the Women's Center.

"Food for Thought" meets every Monday at 11 a.m. in AH 206 and faculty, staff and students are all welcome.

Although not much is known about what treatment will work for eating disorders, the key to developing a cure lies in society's ability to learn what causes a woman to become obsessed with being thin in the first place.

Students, faculty honored

BY LAURIE A. HAMMOND
STAFF WRITER

Two NKU students and a faculty member were among 33 honorees at an award presentation held at the Highland Heights Civic Center Jan. 9.

Tara Skaggs and Bryan Carpender, seniors in the Applied Sociology and Anthropology (ASAN) degree program, and Dr. Phillip Obermiller, the ASAN program coordinator, received community service awards from the Campbell County Court Designated Worker Program for their research on "beyond control" youth.

The purpose of this program is to help troubled youths, many of whom are already in trouble with the law, deal with their problems and keep them out of the courts. The

youths' problems generally stem from other circumstances. Home life tends to be a key issue with the youths. Many of these troubled teens come from single parent homes and the absence of a positive male influence, and for the boys, this is a key issue since many have been raised by their mothers and lack the presence of a male role model. Skaggs said, "Big Brothers has been an asset in this area," this asset being placing boys with a constructive influential role model to fill a necessary part in their lives.

However, if you are older, there is a drawback because most Big Brother recipients prefer younger brothers to those who are older. But at least this is a start. With more volunteers like Skaggs and Carpender, programs like this one can continue to benefit our community.

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February is black history month

BY MARILYNN ANDERSON
STAFF WRITER

One black American's dedication to preserving black history culminates with an annual February celebration of black culture.

National Black History month virtually encompasses all aspects of black culture, and black achievements both past and present are honored.

Radio, television, newspapers, magazines, churches, and schools participate in this celebration of black history. Documentaries are written about black's and their accomplishments. Religious leaders, politicians, musicians, and authors are profiled.

But one man is largely responsible for this celebration of black history. That man is Carter G. Woodson, noted historian, scholar, educator, author, and black American. Woodson is considered the father of black history, and it was primarily through his efforts that National Black History Month is celebrated today.

Woodson, in 1926, advocated that black history week should be observed in schools, as a means to instill pride in black children

by showing them, that they were an integral part of history. That they too could be proud of their contributions to society.

In 1915, he founded The Association For The Study of Negro Life and History, which is known today as The Association For The Study of Afro-American Life and History.

Woodson devoted his life to teaching, writing, and collecting black history. His goal was the preservation of black culture, and it was because of his efforts, and the institution that he founded that Black History Month is celebrated today.

Woodson's commitment to preserving black history continued after his death in 1950. He left his estate to the organization that he founded. And today ASALH continues to sponsor Black History Month.

Woodson attended Berea College (Kentucky), University of Chicago, and received his Ph.D. in history at Harvard University. His academic studies also took him to the Sorbonne in Paris.

The NAACP in 1926, awarded him the Springarn medal. Woodson's *Negro in Our History* was one of his 16 books written about black's and black culture.

Don't forget
to remember
your Valentine on
February 14.... Only in
**THE NORTHERNER
CLASSIFIEDS**

COMP from page 5

brings me my world, assuring me that another perceives, experiences the same world I do. This Image is a great teacher, most splendid in its silence and solidity. This teacher uneducates, showing me how little I know, gesturing towards the unknown, the ultimate teacher.

All this spills forth from writing's (in my estimation) essential: honest registration. Though the plan was in motion, the object of the moment, the photograph, evoked response. I learned how to toss out the rational and turn towards possibility, the possibility of the irrational. This Image has taught me that writing done for the sake of

rationality, purpose, can be abstract, surface delight, lifeless. Surely, writing of this order is necessary, but how I realize the thrill of writing that seeks to deliver the moment, the response to experience.

You see, Victor is my hero because he plays his saxophone, breathes his music, committing a crime. Street musicians break the law in Cincinnati. The first time I saw and heard him happened at Findlay Market. There he stood on the hot cement, amidst the shoppers, playing his music, hoping for retribution. "Get up, stand up, stand up for your rights!" He's been arrested. He still plays. So it goes.

**The Northerner
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Prof. Michael Klembara 572-6512
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Norsemen split on weekend trip

Norsemen beat Pumas, lose to Lewis Flyers

BY CHAD WILMER
STAFF WRITER

RENSSELAER, In.—Winning away from Regent's Hall has been somewhat of a dilemma for the NKU Norsemen this year.

Though it wasn't easy, the Norse arrived home from their road trip with a 1-1 record, slipping by St. Joseph's College in overtime, 93-89 Saturday (Jan. 4) and dropping a game to Lewis University Thursday (Jan. 2)

90-86.

The Norse knew they had their work cut out for them on this trip. They knew they were to face a vengeful Lewis team, who had been knocked off by the Norse a week ago by a buzzer-beating Deron Blasingame shot.

They also knew they were to face the rowdy fans at Alumni Fieldhouse when they faced St. Joe's Saturday.

The Norse came out on fire against the Pumas of St. Joe's, a team they had beaten by 35 points at Regent's Hall. The Norsemen jumped out to a 16-1 to start the game, leading by 24-5 with 13 minutes expired in the first half.

Derek Fields opened the game with a three-pointer and Tracey Davis sparked the Norsemen to 57-percent field goal shooting in the first period.

In the mean time, The Pumas couldn't get going and it looked like a replay of the game a week ago at NKU. The Norse had an 18-point lead at the half and seemed to be on the way to an easy win.

The Norse continued to pound St. Joe's in the second half, building a 21-point bulge before closing up shop with 15 minutes to go in the game.

From there, St. Joe's began to creep back into the game. With 14 minutes left, the Pumas were down by only 12 points, 53-41.

A bucket by senior Jerry Alicea, who led St. Joe's with 18 points and five rebounds, got them to within 10 points.

The Pumas fought their way back and with just four seconds left in regulation were down by three points, 81-78.

Todd Grace took the inbound pass for St. Joe's and positioned himself at the three-point line, lunging forward as an NKU defender leaped at him.

Grace let fly with a prayer that banked off the glass and went in, tying the game at 81.

After St. Joe's scored the first basket of overtime, NKU fought off the Pumas with two key free throws by Terry Hairston in the late stages.

Davis led five NKU players in double figures with 20 points and may have played his best collegiate game, according to coach Ken Shields.

Derek Fields and Kerry Hairston added 19 points each as the Norse improved their league record to 6-4 and their overall record to 14-6.

With the win, NKU move to 3-3 in Great

Lakes Valley Conference road play, a mark Shields says is not as bad as it may seem.

"If you can win all of your home games and split on the road, you have a good chance to win the conference," Shields said.

Against Lewis, NKU had no last-second heroics to save them. The Norsemen were doomed by 51-percent shooting by the Flyers of Lewis.

But the loss doesn't overshadow a some outstanding performances by Norse players. Fields finished the game with a career-high 33 points with five assists. Chris Wall added 23 points, seven rebounds and three assists to keep the game close for NKU.

The lead changed seven times in the first half, but Lewis took control in the second period.

Shields said, "Our guys played hard the whole game, but we just fell behind early and we made a few key mistakes near the end of the half game that might have cost us the game."

With 12:00 left in the game, Lewis had a 10-point advantage and things weren't going well for NKU.

Two timeouts by Shields seemed to inspire the Norse and slowly they fought their way back into the game. Fields scored six straight points for the Norse at the six-minute mark to pull NKU to within seven, 77-70. But Lewis, who looked to improve their record to 3-4 in the conference, answered with several key buckets and defensive plays.

Mark Niego stole the ball for the Flyers and passed to teammate Troy Pendergrass for a 13-footer to build the Lewis lead back to 10, 81-71.

From there, NKU battled to within two points, 88-86, after two Kerry Hairston free throws.

Louisville hopes to make run

Cardinal fans breathe sigh of relief over Ellison and plan trip to Final Four in Seattle

BY DON OWEN
STAFF WRITER

The University of Louisville's quest for a third national championship nearly came to an abrupt halt when senior center Pervis Ellison went down with a knee injury in a loss to Ohio State at Freedom Hall a week ago.

Though the injury at first appeared to be very serious, it was later diagnosed that Ellison had suffered only a sprained ligament in his knee, which will cause him to miss from a week to 10 days.

Before the injury, which silenced Cardinal fans at Freedom Hall, Louisville was playing its best basketball of the season. With a winning streak of 14 games and counting, Louisville opened up a 31-18 lead on the Bucks. U of L still led just before halftime when Ellison went down going for an errant pass.

Without their starting center, the Cards went down to defeat as No. 15 Ohio State defeated Louisville, 85-79, behind 29 points from Jay Burson.

Until that loss to OSU, the Cards play had been superb over the previous two months. After opening the season with a last-second loss to Xavier and Vanderbilt, the Cardinals proceeded to roll over their next 14 opponents, including rival Indiana and Kentucky.

Also included in that string were important wins at Georgia Tech and UNLV, both Top 20 teams at the time.

While the play of Ellison had been brilliant before the Ohio State game, one of the keys for UL had been their balanced scoring, as four of five starters averaged in double figures.

Tony Kimbro and Kenny Payne, UL's 6-7 bookend forwards, had each shot over 50 percent from three-point range going into the OSU matchup.

Sophomore LaBradford Smith, a 6-3 guard, had increased his scoring by almost five points a game over last year, but still hadn't flashed the dazzling style of play he was hoped to bring from his high school career in Bay City, Tx.

The Cards recently regained the services of 6-4 guard Keith Williams, a starter last year who averaged 9-8 points a game. Williams sat out the first semester to concentrate on his studies, and his return has been a welcome return to coach Denny Crum's team.

One other aspect of this year's Louisville squad that sticks out is the depth, bolstered by 7-1 Felton Spencer and three freshmen, Everick Sullivan, James "Boo" Brewer and Cornelius Holden.

While Holden and Brewer have played well defensively, the 6-5 Sullivan had become a powerful offensive threat off the bench. The play of the Louisville bench has allowed coach Crum to employ the infamous UL full-court press throughout their games, something he couldn't do a year ago because of a lack of depth.

This depth will be tested quickly, because even though the Cards are 3-0 in Metro Conference play, Ellison is expected to miss two very important games for UL, at Memphis State and Florida State.

Should Ellison ecover as quickly as thought, this could be a banner season for UL. The challenge for the Cards will lie in whether the rest of the Cardinals can pick up for Ellison until his return. Though he is expected to miss only four games, they could be crucial is Louisville is to contend for a national title.

Ellison's freshman season produced a trip to the final four in allas and a national title, and Cardinal fans are hungry for a repeat performance in his senior year. If no more injuries occur between now and March, UL might very well be in Seattle for the Final Four.

Lady Norse lose pair on road

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON
SPORTS EDITOR

The NKU Lady Norse suffered two heart-and backbreaking Great Lakes Valley Conference losses last weekend, to St. Joseph's College, 69-67, and Lewis University, 71-69.

The losses drop NKU to 6-4 in the conference, 13-6 overall, all but wiping out hopes of repeating as champions.

Northern showed what a difference a year could make, being within striking distance late in both games, unable to come up with crucial points in crucial situations, something last year's GLVC co-champions did regularly.

The St. Joe's Lady Pumas showed why they are ranked first in the Great Lakes Valley Region and No. 4 nationally in Division II, getting key three-pointers from guards Jennifer Radosevic and Jeanette Yeoman in the final 40 seconds of regulation to lift the Lady Pumas over the Norse.

St. Joseph's, who lost not a single player from last year's conference co-champs, provided a glimpse why they are the odds-on favorites to win the GLVC again this year, holding the Lady Norse down and knocking them out with big shots when they need them most.

According to coach Dave Smith, the Lady Pumas' penchant for the heroic is no surprise. "Sometimes, you'd rather be lucky than good," Smith said. "But when you have this much experience, the kids are able to reach back and do some things that a less-experienced team can't do."

After NKU got consecutive baskets from Cindy Schlarmann and Christie Freppon, the Norse appeared headed for victory.

Instead, Yeoman's home run, in conjunction with two missed foul shots by NKU and Radosevic's game-winner, doomed Northern.

Campus Rec. Basketball

Week ending

Jan. 29

Men's

Thursday, Jan. 26

Elephants 84, Hoovers Movers 47
Elephants 73, Interstate Succession 67
Chase Alumni 73, Hoovers Movers 39
Court Masters 60, Road Dawgs 54
Court Masters 53, Buull 38
Road Dawgs 66, Air Northern 57

Thursday, Feb. 2

Buull 49, Air Northern 44
Road Dawgs 69, Buull 41
Court Masters 66, Air Northern 35
Chase Alumni 74, Interstate Succession 46
Interstate Succession 73, Hoover's Movers 40
Chase Alumni 59, Elephants 49

Standings

Court Masters	3-0
Chase Alumni	3-0
Elephants	2-1
Road Dawgs	2-1
Interstate Succession	1-2
Buull	1-2
Air Northern	0-3
Hoover's Movers	0-3

Saturday, Jan. 28

Big Strong Guys 47, Tall Boys 41
Lawyers, Guns and Money 49, Hot Shots 36
Hoops 58, Destroyers 48
Faculty Follies 35, Padders 27

Saturday, Feb. 4

Big Strong Guys 48, MDS 47
Lawyers, Guns, Money 48, Tall Boys 46
Destroyers 43, Padders 40
Faculty Follies 29, Amazing Flying Panzeca Brothers 28

Sunday, Jan. 29

Division A-1

Obleeo's 71, Under Six Foot 58
The Norse Stars 91, Stale Vomit 53

Division A-2

All-Stars 2, Main Street 0
Jammin' II 87, The Boys 73
All-Stars 83, The Boys 73

Division Alumni I

Pikes Peaked 88, Charltons of Dunk 66
Sunbucs 55, Thrashers 47
Front Runners 62, Stroh's 35

Division Alumni II

Harvard Medical School 49, Big Rock Club 34
Scumdawgs 38, Yawho's 25

Linneman Funeral Home 63, Run-n-Gun Alumni 30
Run-n-Gun Alumni 2, Yawho's 0

Division B-1

No Names 56, Crusaders 54
Beavers 65, Latonia Lakers 59
TBA III 68, Almost Average 64

Division B-2

Wart Hogs From Hell 53, The Swat Team 47
LAKAJ: Lover of Power 67, Hoosiers 66
Bulltowski's 86, The Other Team 57

Division B-3

Hot Shots 49, Dawg pak 47
Ripped and Torn 63, Flintstones 62
Garbage Men 74, Free Chicken and Beer 41

Division C-1

High Hopes 57, Young Guns 54
San Quentin Express 2, Air 467 0
Nothin' But Net 72, H-Crackers 68

Division C-2

69's 45, Delta Force 41
The Horsemen 2, Plith 0
Pike B 53, Delts 21

Division C-2

Employees 69, Just Win Baby 48

Greek Division

Sig Eps 2, Pike A 0
ATO 40, ADG 38

Sunday, Feb. 5

The Norse Stars 91, Obleeo's 58
Under Six Foot 2, Stale Vomit 0
All Stars 83, The Boys 80
Charlatons of Dunk 53, Sunbucs 47
Front Runners 84, Thrashers 53
Pikes Peaked 71, Stroh's 57
Young Guns 43, Linneman Funeral Home 39

Harvard Medical School 48, Scumdawgs 31

Big Rock Club 39, Run-n-Gun Alumni 34

Almost Average 80, Crusaders 75
Latonia Lakers 95, No Names 66

TBA III 66, Beavers 58
The Other Team 80, LAKAJ: Tower of Power 45

Hoosiers 65, Wart Hogs From Hell 57
Bulltowski's 85, The SWAT team 71
Ripped and Torn 100, Free Chicken and Beer 52

The Flintstones 58, Dawg Pak 66
Garbage Men 65, Hot Shots 48
Pike B 70, The Horsemen 39
Delta Force 55, High Hopes 47
Jammin II 78, Obleeo's 67
Free Chicken and Beer 2, Hopt Shots 0
Garbage Men 80, Flintstones 66
H-Crackers 61, Just Win Baby 46
69'ers 63, Delts 30
Ripped and Torn 73, Dawg Pak 68
Employees 73, San Quentin Express 60
TKE 42, Jam Session 40
Employees 66, Nothin' But Net 64
ATO 5, Sig Eps 30

Women's

Monday, Jan. 23

Scooby's 38, Rockets 19

Gold Glovers 64, The Wild Ones 43

Monday, Jan. 30

Gold Glovers 52, Rockets 23
Wild Ones 55, Scooby's 50

Standings

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

Faculty/Staff Volleyball

Men's

Wednesday, Jan. 25

Government Cheese d. Quantum Leap
Froggers 15-6, 15-8, 9-15.
Seldomites d. Health Nuts 14-9, 15-7, 11-4.
Quantum Leap Froggers d. Seldomites 15-8, 15-6, 10-15.
Government Cheese d. Road Rally 15-10, 15-12, 15-7.

Wednesday, Feb. 1

Seldomites d. Random Rally 15-4, 15-12, 15-13.
Health Nuts d. Quantum Leap Froggers 15-6, 13-10, 8-15.

February 8, 1989, The Northerner, Sports 13

Seldomites d. Government Cheese, 15-11, 13-10, 15-8.
Health Nuts d. Random Rally 15-9, 15-0, 15-4.

Standings

Seldomites	10-2
Government Cheese	5-4
Health Nuts	5-4
Quantum Leap Froggers	4-5
Random Rally	0-9

Women's

Wednesday, Jan. 25

Ball Busters d. Glovs 15-8, 15-8, 15-3.
Gold Glovers d. Athletic Angels 15-3, 15-1, 15-10.
Glovs d. Athletic Angels 15-12, 15-11, 15-7.

Wednesday, Feb. 1

Gold Glovers d. Ball Buysters 15-13, 16-14, 12-15.
Gold Glovers d. Athletic Angels 15-6, 15-5, 15-6.
Glovs d. Athletic Angels 15-9, 15-13, 16-18.

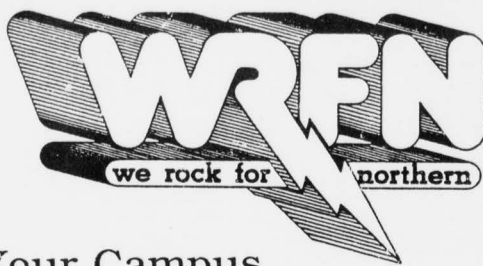
Standings

Gold Glovers	8-1
Ball Busters	4-2
Glovs	5-4
Athletic Angels	1-11

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MONDAY LUNCH Carved Roast Turkey w/Gravy Cube Steak Macaroni & Cheese Lima Beans Whole Baby Carrots Mashed Potatoes	DINNER Carved Roast Turkey w/Gravy Meatloaf w/Gravy Broccoli & Cheese Crepes Cream Style Corn Mashed Potatoes	TUESDAY LUNCH Carved Roast Beef w/Gravy Ham Steak Hawaiian Cheese Ravioli Broccoli Spears Sweet Corn Mashed Potatoes
WEDNESDAY LUNCH Carved Fresh Ham w/Gravy Chicken Pot Pie Country Vegetable Stew w/Biscuits Summer Squash Sliced Carrots Buttered Noodles DINNER Carved Fresh Ham w/Gravy Spaghetti Cheese Strata Wax Beans Oven Browned Potatoes	THURSDAY LUNCH Carved Brisket of Beef w/Gravy Savory Baked Chicken Italian Pasta Primavera Brussel Sprouts w/Baron Bits Harvard Beets Wild Rice DINNER Carved Brisket of Beef w/Gravy Pork Fried Rice Cheese Lasagna Mixed Vegetables Spud Nuggets	FRIDAY LUNCH Cajon Blackened Fish Salisbury Steak w/Gravy Spinach Quiche Broiled Tomato Half French Cut Green Beans Lyonnaise Potatoes DINNER CLOSED MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE



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ACROSS

- 1 Stitch
4 Cubic meter
9 Simian
12 Macaw
13 Ethical
14 Beat down
15 Calling
17 Wager
19 Retained
21 Negative
22 Give up
25 Dawn goddess
27 Wading bird
31 Southern blackbird
32 Concession
34 Greek letter
35 Time gone by
36 Parcel of land
37 Symbol for tantalum
38 Advanced
41 Opening

DOWN

- 42 Prophet
43 Offspring
44 Hurt
45 Supposing that
47 Reverberation
49 Seat on horse
53 Nonmetallic element
57 Room in harem
58 Make amends
60 Condensed moisture
61 Plying
62 Groups of persons
63 Be in debt

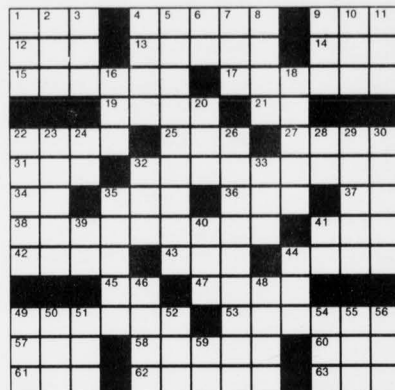
DOWN

- 1 Algonquian Indian
2 Period of time
3 Armed conflict
4 Pintail duck
9 Priest's vestment

- 6 Teutonic deity
7 Tattered cloth
8 Verve
9 Priest's vestment

- 10 Crony; colloq.
11 Organ of sight
16 Piece out
18 Lamp
20 Male turkey
22 Collection of tents; pl.

- 23 Habituate
24 Roman gods
26 Quieting
28 Prefix: twice
29 Specks
30 Breaks suddenly
32 Mature
33 Turf
35 Sharp to the taste
39 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
40 Female deer
41 Proceed
44 Bushy clump
46 Pennant
48 Garden tools
49 Drunkard
50 Fuss
51 Period of time
52 Sched. abbr.
54 Artificial language
55 Recent
56 Female sheep
59 Attached to



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Delta Zeta-Best Banner - Spirit Competition.
Tau Kappa Epsilon-Best Cheering Section.
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HI LYDIA

STEVE

GIMME
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Love, Jabber Jaws

This week's puzzle solution

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

HEY YOU WILD THINGS from Burgundy's
---- get on your motorcycles you GIRLS,
GIRLS, GIRLS, and get ready for Prisoner
at ANNIE's after the game Thursday night!!!
P.S. Pam---- I still love the short guy with
the blond hair who sings why baby why!!!!!!
Maybe, oh baby, he will wait, wait, cause he
never got a chance to love me baby!!!
(DREAM ON, RIGHT) Love, your partner-
in-crime, the co-ed.

DEAR HONEY BUN

I love you and miss you. Happy Valentines Day!!!!
Love,
Monkey Lips

1 Room, Furnished Efficiency:
kitchenette, air-conditioned, newly-
decorated, heat and water furnished.
Located in Ft. Mitchell, just off of Dixie
Highway. \$240.00 per month. Lease and
deposit required. Call 341-5406 after 4
p.m.

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DOT'S TANNING SALON
By Appointment Only
Start your tan for
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REASONABLE RATES
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Less than 5 minutes
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CALL NOW FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT
441-0773
4 FIFTH AVE., Highland Hts.
With This Coupon

Valentines Day is
right around the corner



Be sure to take advantage of our special classified ad rates next
week to wish your someone special a Happy Valentines Day.
What better way to get your message across.

The Northerner Classifieds

Rates will be \$1 for 3 lines with a limit of 6 lines.
Contact The Northerner offices at 572-5260 or stop by UC
209 no later than Friday, February 10. The paper will be out
on Tuesday night, February 14.

MEN'S DIVISION AND WOMEN'S DIVISION SWIM MEET

Last Entry Date:
Thursday, Feb. 16th
Play Begins:
Thursday, Feb. 23rd

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

Q102 WINTER GAMES

1ST ANNUAL

Impromptu®

Shelf-to-Oven® Entrees

EAT AND RUN RELAY

I like my vacations hot,
my winter games cool,
and my dinners Impromptu!



HUNGRY ENOUGH TO WIN A TRIP TO FLORIDA?

Then grab three teammates with an appetite for victory. And book over to Northern Kentucky University on February 25. It's the tastiest new event of the Q102 Winter Games. The Impromptu Eat 'n' Run Relay. One for guys, one for gals. Four to a team.



But be sure you're famished. 'Cause you've gotta chow down a tasty Impromptu entree. Pronto! Then whisk another one down to your teammate for the handoff. He eats and runs, and on it goes till the last member cleans his plate and sounds the dinner bell. The fastest women's team and fastest men's team wins a week in Florida at Spring Break.

Think you have the ingredients to win? Get details and additional registration forms from your intramural director.

HOT TIMES. HOT FOOD. HOT TRIP.
Registration Deadline: February 15, 1989

Teammates

(1) _____

(2) _____

(3) _____

(4) _____

School _____

Phone Number _____

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MANUFACTURER'S COUPON

NO EXPIRATION DATE

SAVE \$100
when you buy any TWO
of the 10 delicious entrees
Impromptu

To receive special Impromptu announcements, complete information below and redeem this coupon.

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Address _____

City/State/Zip _____



GFC will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ if submitted in compliance with GFC Redemption Policy C-1 incorporated herein by reference. Valid only if redeemed by retail distributors of our merchandise or anyone specifically authorized by GFC. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail to: General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 103, Kansas City, MO 64102.



* CONTACT YOUR INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR FOR RELAY RULES AND ADDITIONAL ENTRY FORMS

CONTACT: Steve Meier, Northern Kentucky University, Campus Recreation Department, Highland Heights, KY 41076