

NKU budget could be cut

Legislature committee to discuss amount higher education will pay

by David Mendell
The Northerner

A shortfall in the state's revenue, causing a new revenue estimate that is \$88.5 million lower than the original budget, may force NKU to cut its budget.

During a meeting today (Tuesday, Nov. 25) the Senate Appropriations Revenue Committee of Kentucky's General Assembly will discuss just how much Kentucky's institutions will have to participate in the cutbacks.

"Before the plan is presented (by the committee), how it will affect higher education isn't known yet," said Ken Walker, chairman of Kentucky's Council of Higher Education.

Bill Miller, of Gov. Collins' press office, said a figure of higher education's participation cannot be given before the committee meeting.

"Until the budget people meet, there's nothing I can say," Miller said.

NKU officials said they are concerned about the cutbacks and hope Northern isn't forced to cut too much.

"Because of the endowed

chairs and other ways this administration has helped higher education, we hope that they leave us alone. But that might just be wishful thinking," said Chester Arthur, assistant director of budget and planning for NKU.

Arthur said this problem is not new and Northern has had to make cuts in past years.

However, "if there are significant cuts, you can't make those kind of adjustments," he said.

Arthur said it may be after Christmas before NKU officials find out exactly how much they must cut.

Once this happens, NKU President Leon Boothe said he will talk to administrators about a package of where cuts will occur.

"All of this is speculation right now," Boothe said. "We will just have to roll with the calendar in this case."

According to a report from the NKU president at the Board of Regents meeting last week, the revenue shortfall has three main causes:

see Budget, page 8



Sophomore Joe Merten draws a caricature during the opening night of the art sale in the main gallery of the Fine Arts building last Friday night. (Eric Krosnes photo)

Northern may land research facility

by David Mendell
The Northerner

NKU may build an environmental education and research center near Taylor Mill, Ky., if S. David Shor, who is either donating or leasing land to the state, approves the university's proposal.

"(Shor) has to review our proposal and decide what he wants to do," said Mary Paula Schuh, NKU's campus planning director. "It's up to him."

A committee including Schuh, administrators and faculty members has been formed to study the educational potential of the land.

The land, which is 10 miles from Northern's campus, is ecologically rich and offers opportunities for environmental study in biology, ecology, geology and other environmental education, according to NKU's proposal.

The Shor property is partially developed for farming and houses a few homes, barns, buildings and fences. About 18 horses and 80 head of cattle live on the 1,000 acres of land, stated the proposal.

Schuh said it has not been decided whether the land will be deeded to the university or remain the property of the state.

The university may establish a working model farm which would provide income for the school and instruction for area students.

The property would serve as a model for studying the geological history of the area and for mapping and topographical studies.

The total program titled "The Shor Environmental Education and Research Program" would consist of:

A building that will house a reception area, lecture halls, a museum, a library, classrooms/laboratories and offices.

see Facility, page 8

Program to unite foreigners, U.S. families

by Brenda Parrish
The Northerner

In an effort to become more "international," NKU has established a "Host Family Program" for the school's growing number of international students.

According to Duane Allread, coordinator of international student affairs at NKU, the university has 58 international students and is hoping for more.

The host program allows for international students to see American families in their homes. The student does not live with the family, and the family does not have to support the student.

"It does mean opening your home on occasion for the student to share a meal, go on a family outing, or go sightseeing with

you," Allread said.

"You have the possibility of sharing your joyful times with an international student, while learning much about his or her culture and customs," he said.

Allread has experienced this first-hand, having opened his home to international students in the past.

"It's amazing how much you can learn from them," he said. "The students want very much to see Americans in their homes, and you needn't do anything beyond sharing your interests and friendship."

NKU is one of several colleges across the United States that sponsor host programs. It is made possible by the Executive Committee for the Community Branch for the National Association for Foreign Student

Affairs, which NKU is a member.

Both students and families fill out applications. The applications are then evaluated by the Community Branch and a suggested match is made. It is then up to the student and family to get in touch with each other.

Presently, the program has several students and families matched up, but according to Allread, the program is still in need of families willing to participate.

"The rewards of becoming a host family are many," said Allread.

For more information on participating, call the NKU office of international student affairs at 572-5753, or Barbara Lockwood, co-chairperson of the Community Branch, at 441-0548.

Chase students promoted to Law Review

by **Todd Davis**
The Northerner

The Northern Kentucky Law Review, an organization of law students who produce and edit a publication three times a year, has just promoted nine students to administrative positions and 11 others to editorial positions.

"It's a scholarly publication that examines various areas of the law with articles on court cases that take a look at trends in the law," said Jay Fossett, editor-in-chief of the Law Review.

Fossett is a graduate of the University of Kentucky where he was the editor of its daily newspaper, *The Kentucky Kernel*. He has also worked for *The Kentucky Post*, *The Cincinnati Enquirer*, and *The Louisville Courier Journal*.

"To be a member of the Law Review, you had to be in the top third of your class, have a grade point average above 2.65,

and have an article submitted to the editor-in-chief for them to review," Fossett said.

"That's changed, the new policy is you have to be in the top 10 percent of your class, and be a second-year law student," he said. "We did this to grow and to make sure we have enough people to get on."

Fossett went on to say that the Law Review publishes two or three articles by professors and the rest are by students.

"The Law Review is sent to libraries around the country, but our largest readership is here since we aim at practitioners in Kentucky and Ohio," Fossett said.

Being on the Law Review gives the student advantages while in school and after graduating.

"The Law Review is one of the few places where students edit and produce articles which give them a great experience," Fossett said. "Your chances for employ-

ment are greater since employers like graduates with experience on the Law Review."

The co-advisers of the Law Review are law professors Mark Stavsky and David Elder.

"We function as advisers and intervene for students when dealing with the law school administration or faculty," Elder said.

Fossett said the people on the Law Review are hard workers, but like to have a good time too.

"We're a fun organization and are not stuffy as some people tend to think," he said. "Every year we have a softball game with the faculty and then throw a party afterwards."

The people who make up the Law Review come from all walks of life.

"Some of the people who make up our staff are a nurse, housewife, engineer, former newspaper reporter, and a real

estate commissioner," Fossett said.

The following is a list of members who were recently promoted to administrative positions on the Northern Kentucky Law Review: Jay Fossett, Tom French, Shawn Young, William R. Brereton, David Owen, Charles A. Polen, Jacqueline Sanders, Steven Trumbo and E. Lee Wagener.

The 11 members who were recently appointed to editorial positions are: Kimberly K. Baston, Jeanne Dodd, Christopher Finney, David L. Hargrove, Deborah Houliston, Bill Oliver, Jeffrey Sanders, David W. Stanton, Delores Thompson, William VanHerpe and Edward Walter.

Steely appointed to library board

by **Tina Tye**
The Northerner

NKU's first president, Frank Steely, was appointed in October to serve a four-year term on the Campbell County Public Library Board of Trustees.

The appointment came from Campbell County Judge Executive Ken Paul, said Becky Callender, director of the Campbell County Public Library system. Steely will be replacing Irvin "Hank" Schmidt who had served on the board since 1982, she added.

"The board acts as a representative of the community so that we can provide the library needs of our citizens," said Callender.

There is a lot of public relations involved in this position, said Callender. The five people who comprise the board of trustees meet once a month and approve financial matters, discuss future plans, and contemplate building expansions and renovations, she said.

The process of appointing a new member to the board actually begins with

the other board members, explained Callender. The board suggests two nominees to the state librarian, who sends these names to the county judge executive, who has the final decision.

"The board of trustees is the policy making body for the entire Campbell County library system, which includes three branches," Steely said.

"The library, either in an academic or community setting, can be the center for anything intellectual or academic," he added. "People do not realize the great impact that public libraries have on society, especially children."

Steely said that he was so convinced of the importance of libraries that during his presidency from 1969 to 1975, he, at one point, designated 15 percent of the operational budget to establishing a functional library for the university.

The figures representing the circulation of books demonstrates how important libraries are to our society, said Steely.

"Circulation for the month of October in the Campbell County library system

was between 14,000 and 15,000," Steely said. "This indicates extensive use of the library by citizens."

This Week

All American: *The Northerner* receives the ranking of All American by the Associated Collegiate Press. For story see page 7.

Rock 'n' Roll: Titled "Cincinnati's most successful rock band," CJSS talks to reporter Sue Wright about a musician's life. See page 6.

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On Campus

NKU offers workshop on Japanese culture

Northerner Staff Report

NKU will host a one-day Japanese seminar next Tuesday (Dec. 2) with the purpose of enhancing the minds of businessmen in this area about Japanese culture.

The workshop is a kickoff for additional, jointly sponsored programs, especially for those focusing on Japan and other cultural and international business topics.

The topics include:

- the possible development of a Japan-American Society in northern Kentucky.
- citizen, professional, and youth exchanges.
- "Sister City" and university relationships.

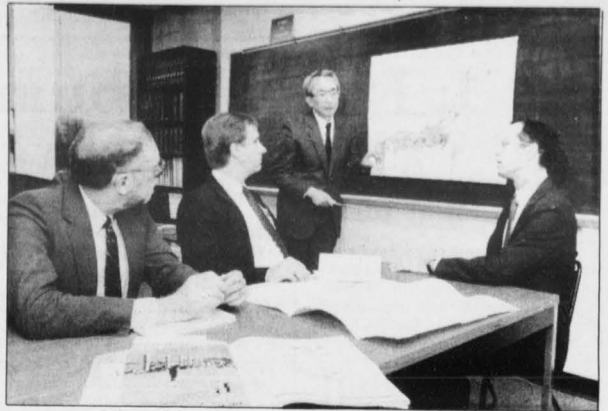
The program is designed for business people, educators and professional people

in the northern Kentucky/greater Cincinnati area who wish to become more knowledgeable about Japanese business practices, culture, history, society and what can be done to make this area more attractive to Japanese investors.

The cost of the workshop is \$95 if registered on or before today (Nov. 25). If registration is postmarked after Nov. 25, the cost is \$125.

"Americans, it seems, are willing to spend dollars on just about anything made in Japan, but are unwilling to spend very much time learning about the place," Alfred Malabre wrote in a recent edition of the *Wall Street Journal*.

For additional registration information, call the office of professional development, University College of NKU, at 572-5583, x-5602 or x-6571.



Kinji Tanaka, president of the Japan Research Center of Greater Cincinnati, explains the "Sister City" program to the Japanese Orientation Workshop committee. Other members include (l-r) Judson Edwards, Gary Eith and Robert Bussom. (Joe Ruh photo/NKU)

British scholar to give talk on Africa

Northerner staff report

One of Great Britain's most distinguished scholars in American and African history will speak on "The African Diaspora" on Dec. 2 in NKU's University Center.

The speech, which begins at 8:00 p.m., will be given by George A. Shepperson, a professor at the University of Edinburgh in England.

He is currently in the United States as a visiting professor at Harvard.

Shepperson has written several books

on African history and has documented several historical projects pertaining to Africa. His work often discusses the relationships between Africa and America.

"(Shepperson) is an educator in the broadest sense," said Dr. Frank Steely, a history professor at Northern and a long time friend of Shepperson.

"He was instrumental in building the faculty and the archives in American history at Edinburgh," Steely said. "In addition to his other work, Shepperson also taught at several African Universities."

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"He is an enthusiastic professor and an excellent speaker," Steely added. "The (history) department is honored to have him on campus."

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Commentary

Act 1: Reagan's bumbles cost credibility

Scene 1: President can't remember foreign policy lines

"Those reporters shouldn't be allowed to make our president look bad like that," exclaimed a woman from middle-America in a Cable News Network man-on-the-street interview shortly after President Reagan's press conference last week.

David Mendell

It's amazing that some Americans still want to blame the press for our politicians' weaknesses.

Anyway, she was half right. Our president looked bad. He was uncertain and at a loss for words. In short, he was pitiful.

Reagan is a master at reading from a script and sounding competent. But take away the prepared words and you're left with an unsure actor.

One almost had to feel sorry for him. After all, it certainly wasn't his idea to go out and explain just what in the world the United States was doing when it sold arms to Iran.

Someone in his administration undoubtedly said something to this effect: "Go on out there and clear it up, Ron. The people will believe anything you say."

He was wrong.

However, polls show that while many people disapproved of the way the president handled this situation, they still like him just as much.

Reagan is like a member of the family—he could rob a bank, but he would still be loved.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., counted seven times the president misspoke. In fact,

Students sell condoms 'door to door'

College Press Service

AUSTIN, TX — Three enterprising University of Texas students have started a condom-delivery service in and around their Austin campus.

Despite the problems another student condom service encountered at Harvard, the UT students hope to franchise their idea — called "The Protection Connection" — to other campuses around the country.

"Everyone dreams about starting their own business," adds Sid Graef, who along with classmate Christian Taylor, compose the rest of the company. "Everyone wants that feeling of success."

They're counting on students having other kinds of dreams, too.

"Everybody's going to be sexually active at some point, so they may as well be protected," Graef explains.



within half an hour after the conference, the White House issued a release correcting the president's remarks.

It is clear the president made two mistakes. He should not have sold arms to Iran and he should not have lied about it.

The first can be forgiven; the second

cannot.

The president should have told America, "Okay, we goofed."

He apparently did not learn anything from Richard Nixon's downfall.

As CBS newsman Bob Schieffer said, "The president said he had done nothing wrong, but that he won't do it again."

It was revealed this week that the administration is still dealing with Iran. Reagan's credibility has been hurt, but not destroyed. He would do best to disassociate from that country.

NORTHERNER

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The Northerner is a student-run, student-written weekly publication serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky.

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

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Editorial offices of The Northerner are located in room 210 of the University Center.

see Protection, page 10

Editor examines choice of liberal, applied study

It was the day the liberal arts degree died. Nobody knows exactly when it happened, some contend that it was the "me generation" of the 1970s with its what's in it for me attitude that did her in. Others would say the computer blitz of the last 10 years has given college students the impression that the only jobs in the future will be computer related.

Steve Olding

The reason itself, however, really doesn't matter but the results have been startling:

Professional degrees sought: up nearly 25 percent from 1977.

Computer-related degrees: up 450 percent since 1975.

Business/Marketing/Accounting degrees: up 85 percent from 1979.

Liberal Arts degrees: down 80 percent from 1979.

The general consensus of many college students today is that liberal arts degrees are just a little more than useless. A survey of college students today conducted

by *The Wall Street Journal* last spring showed that of the 10 majors most often mentioned as being of the least importance, nine were liberal arts majors.

The philosophy of today's college students is that a B.S. means you are serious about your career, a B.A. (Unless it's professional) means one of two things. Either a person was not talented or bright enough to handle a real major or his or her family has enough money for them not to have to worry about a career. A degree in English, philosophy? anthropology? psychology? political science? Don't be ridiculous.

But before we all bury and blow taps over the liberal arts degree, take a look at the following developments:

A survey of over 2,000 liberal arts graduates from the University of Virginia between 1971 and 1983 (titled "Life after Liberal Arts") found an 85 percent job satisfaction rate. In addition, the median for this group was \$30,000 a year (compared to a \$28,000 median income for all other Virginia graduates). Almost one in every four liberal arts graduates had yearly incomes of over \$50,000.

A recent *Wall Street Journal* article reports that the hiring of liberal arts graduates will surge about 20 percent this year. The reasons for this are two-fold. First, after years of hiring applicants with technical degrees, employers are now short on younger workers with general analytical and writing skills. Furthermore, employers are finding that workers with liberal arts backgrounds are, "generally more well rounded and less professionally isolated" than those with professional business degrees.

Finally, David T. Kearns of the Xerox Corporation, recently wrote in the *Los Angeles Times* that "the background of the new American workforce will be people who deal mainly with the formation and refinement of ideas." This it would appear the decade of the business/computer degree is slowly losing its weight in the business world and the liberal arts are making a return to prominence.

Ultimately, however, the question becomes, what is the best type of major (if there is such a thing) to concentrate upon. While at first glance this may appear to be simply a question that must be

answered by each individual college undergraduate, in reality many high school seniors are being directed toward a particular field of concentration way before they ever step onto a college campus. This direction over the last 10 years has been toward business and computer sciences and away from the more "artsy" fields.

Today, corporations are faced with a strange dilemma. They have an ample supply of employees who can communicate with a computer, but not enough who can communicate with people.

It appears that a cycle of employment will develop in this computer age swaying back and forth between the applied sciences and the liberal sciences. Perhaps, in the future, a college student will be less concerned about what he does best and more concerned about the "hiring cycle" American businesses are in. Thus, our nation's high schools and universities must also know the cycle. If they don't, a professional overload will occur, something that we are very close to having at the present time.

Letters

Reader, columnist differ on death penalty

To the editor:

The Nov. 4 issue of *The Northerner* carried a (column) by Steve Rohs outlining the activities of some in opposition to the death penalty. As the presentation was completely one-sided, it seems important to present the whole picture.

There can be no doubt that capital punishment is "a horrible premeditated and methodically chilling affair" as the article in question stated. That is exactly what it is intended to be. The real question is: Is it just—is it appropriate? I contend that it is.

First, it does not matter if capital punishment is a deterrent if it is, in fact, just. But let me delay that question for a moment. Does it deter? That is difficult to determine, but the answer is certainly not as simple (an unqualified "no") as opponents often present it. An extensive study by Issac Ehrlich, an opponent of the death penalty, has indicated that each execution deters eight murders ("The Deterrent Effect of Capital Punishment: A Question of Life and Death," *American Economic Review* 65 (June 1975)).

Though the evidence on deterrence is difficult to interpret, it is not clearly in favor of opponents of capital punishment, as the article in question suggested. At least capital punishment stops the person executed from taking any more innocent lives—something the prison and parole system has clearly been unable to do.

But debating deterrence is useless since it is not the primary issue. The main issue is justice. I think public opinion in favor of capital punishment rests, in part, on an intuitive sense of justice most of us have.

When a thief steals, our sense of justice tells us that the criminal owes the victim repayment for what was taken—NOT just as a pragmatic matter of getting back

what was taken, but as a matter of justice. The criminal incurs a moral debt for which justice demands satisfaction. The same is true for murder. Capital punishment is a penalty which justice demands that the guilty party must suffer.

This view is not an insensitive view hastily accepted. Rather, it is a view shared by those interested in both justice and compassion: compassion for innocent victims and potential victims, and the penalty of justice due the guilty.

Such a view is put forth even by the apostle Paul in Romans chapters 12 and 13. As individuals, we should not take our own revenge, but allow for the wrath of God (12:9). This wrath is expressed through the civil authorities, who are authorized to bring punishment on the one who has done evil (13:4).

This is why it is incorrect to compare capital punishment to euthanasia or abortion, as is often done. Victims of abortion and euthanasia are not guilty of anything which demands that they surrender their life. Those who have willfully taken the lives of innocent victims deserve to die. I do not claim that this is pleasant, simply that it is just.

Finally, the question of uneven administration of the death penalty cannot be an argument against capital punishment if the goal is justice. If some who deserve the death penalty do not receive it for some reason or another, it is no proper solution to the problem to exempt other guilty persons from their deserved penalty. The appropriate action is to see to it that all the guilty receive their just dues.

Sentiment may oppose the administration of the death penalty for many reasons. But the capital punishment article cited only reasons that missed the

most important rationale for capital punishment. JUSTICE demands it!

Harold Orndorff
Christian Student Fellowship

Columnist replies

Dostoevski, the Russian novelist, once said a society can be measured by the state of its prison systems. I think the same can be said about how criminals are punished.

In advocating a penalty of death for criminals, we are reflecting barbaric tendencies in ourselves. Our society, for all its claims of compassion and civility, reflects its animal nature in promoting this sentence.

Your concerns about justice, Mr. Orndorff, resemble those of Hammurabi, who

lived in the 19th century B.C. His philosophy was "an eye for an eye."

You say we should not take our own revenge, but advocate capital punishment because it represents the wrath of God, expressed through civil authorities? Since when has the requirement to be judge or juror been to punish according to heavenly anger?

If we take a life for taking life, we are no better than the killers. I advocate punishment of the guilty. Murderers should receive long prison sentences with no parole possibilities.

But capital punishment is vengeance. If we sink to that level, we are not truly civilized.

Rude students anger handicapped

To the editor:

This is the situation:

It is somewhere between 10 and five 'til the hour on the third floor of Landrum. It is a total madhouse! You see a person in a wheelchair struggling to get through the automatic doors specially marked for the handicapped, trying to get to the elevator without running over someone. The elevator comes; of course, there are 14 million people who want that elevator.

Who gets on? The people who don't NEED that elevator to get to class, the people who are able to use the stairs. Who is left behind, waiting and hoping in vain that the next elevator will come before class starts? The person who has no choice but to take the elevator, who has no other way to get to class.

The rudeness and insensitivity of the people on this campus are shown more in Landrum than in any other building. We have to get to class at the same time as the rest of you, and it is easier for you to

move than us, and you can take the stairs and get there just as fast and we are unable to use the stairs.

Today, we waited 12 minutes for an elevator from the second to the third floor of Landrum. Able-bodied people got on the elevator before us. When we finally got to the third floor, a man who had opened the automatic door for himself (Which I feel is total laziness. He probably rides the elevator one floor too.) made a remark to us because we forged ahead and made him step aside. I then explained to him why those doors have little blue squares with a person in a wheelchair. We were, of course, late for class.

We have enough disadvantages without having to fight our way to class with people who have other options.

Teresa Lynn Schulte
Wesley K. Ragland (TLS)
Stephanie Morris
Jeff Murray

Norse Life

CJSS rocks Bogart's

by Sue Wright
The Northerner

Once again CJSS is living up to its title of "Cincinnati's most successful rock band" with a recent sold-out show at Bogart's and a new album that is a hot item in record stores.

Fourteen hundred fans packed into Bogart's last Saturday to hear the latest cuts off the band's second album, "Praise the Loud," which was released in mid-October.

"Because of an excellent show and promotion, CJSS consistently draws large numbers of people," said Bob Bender, manager of Bogart's. "This show is the largest sell-out crowd we have ever had for any band."

CJSS, which stands for David T. Chastain on lead guitar, Russel Jenkins, lead vocalist and back-up guitarist, Les Sharp on drums and Mike Skimmerhorn on bass and back-up and lead vocals, was created by members of two former bands, Prisoner and Spike.

Since their debut in 1984, CJSS has become a "phenomenon," according to Dan Reed, promotions director at Bogart's.

"It's a matter of rolling up your sleeves and getting out there to be successful," Reed said. "The band is unbelievable at working hard during a show."

Les Sharp, the drummer, agrees that the band works hard, but gives the real credit to their fans.

"We really appreciate all of the sup-

port Cincinnati fans have given us," Sharp said. "Without them we would not be existing now."

Sharp said the band has toured New York, Chicago and Cleveland, but that Cincinnati will always be his favorite place to rock 'n' roll.

"Bogart's is home and there's no place like home," he said.

A CJSS show will usually never be the same show twice, Sharp added. The band consistently plays for 75 minutes, and the order and variety of songs change with each performance.

Russel Jenkins, the lead singer, said that crowds change moods at different times of the night.

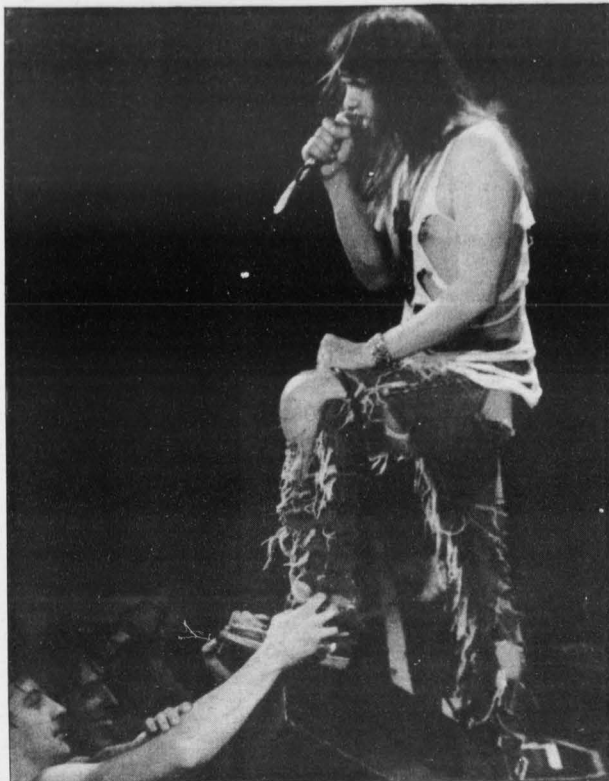
"Sometimes when a song is played first at one show a person may hear it, but when they hear it at another show at a different time of the night, they may perceive the energy and mood entirely different," he said.

Jenkins compared their live performances to how the band acts when they cut an album.

"Being live is exciting because you get a direct response from the audience," he said. "Being in a studio you concentrate on creating a mood — putting forth love, hate, anger, etc."

To create the mood, Jenkins and Chastain wrote all of the songs on "Praise the Loud," recorded at Counterpart Studios in Cincinnati.

Both said record sales look like they will exceed "World Gone Mad," but that it's too early to tell.



Russel Jenkins handles lead and backup vocals for the band CJSS. The band performed at Bogart's on Nov. 15. (Eric Krosnes photo/The Northerner)



Mike Skimmerhorn, bass guitarist and lead and backup vocalist for CJSS. The local band sold out Saturday. The band returns to Bogart's on Friday Dec. 13. (Eric Krosnes photo/The Northerner)

The nine-song album delivers music that deals with the atmosphere of crowds and being at a concert, but it may also create a message or story.

"David and I collaborate on the songs. He comes to me with something and I may come to him with something," Jenkins said. "It goes back and forth."

He added that the band takes their work seriously and his role as lead singer is a "professional job."

Both Jenkins and Sharp said the new album is selling well and area record stores affirm this.

see CJSS, page 8

SG starts toy drive for local kids

By Diane Goetz
The Northerner

Christmas is enhanced by the bubbly enthusiasm expressed by children. Watching their bright, cheerful eyes as they tear open Christmas gifts, and hearing their happy gasps of satisfaction, gives anyone a warm feeling that says this is what Christmas is all about.

Unfortunately, about 1,000 northern Kentucky youngsters may experience a toyless Christmas this year because a "grinch" stole all their toys.

Since 1914, the Rose and George Steinfeld Toy Foundation has been fixing and refining old toys and giving them to needy children. Today, the foundation is made up

of former Jaycees.

It is estimated that \$25,000 worth of toys were taken by thieves within the last three weeks from the toy foundation's storehouse in Covington.

NKU's Student Government is asking for help from students, faculty and staff in reimbursing this foundation for all of its lost toys.

Barrels will be set up in the University Center for new or used toys to be dropped into. Money donations should be given to the SG office on the second floor in the University Center.

The toy drive will begin after Thanksgiving and will run until the week of Dec. 15. For more information, watch for upcoming ads in *The Northerner*.

Northerner receives top national rating

by Steve Olding
The Northerner

People at *The Northerner* are smiling and they have a good reason to be. For only the third time in its history, NKU's campus newspaper has been given the top rating of "All American" by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The ACP's evaluation was done on all of *The Northerner's* issues for the spring semester of 1986. The paper received the highest ratings for writing, editing and opinion content. Overall, *The Northerner* received a total score of 3,580 out of a possible 3,800.

Less than 15 percent of all the college papers evaluated receive the All-American rating.

One of the main reasons for the paper's success, according to those associated with it, was the work of Steve Rohs and Dave Mendell, last year's editor and managing editor respectively.

"Steve and Dave brought a better look to the paper...they were instrumental in



Dave Mendell

changing the paper's design and more importantly they brought a sense of teamwork to the staff," said graphics editor Nick Gressle.

Of course these changes did not come overnight. Improvements came slowly and accompanied with them many hours of

work.

"I would say that Dave and I spent about 40 hours a week on the paper, most of those hours came in the form of all-night vigils," Rohs said.


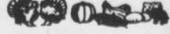
"Staying up all night on Sunday wasn't easy," Mendell said. "I don't think I made a Monday class all year."

Despite their many contributions, however, Mendell and Rohs attributed

most of last year's success to their staff.

"The editors did a great job last year and our group of staff writers went way beyond their responsibilities," Rohs added.

The recognition that comes with the award is of the utmost importance of Rohs. "The award is a little more than having someone come up to you and saying that you're doing a good job...the national recognition is really nice."


Thanksgiving Holiday


Hours
Albright Health Center

Building Hours: Wed. 7:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Thurs. Closed Fri. 1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Weekend hours will remain the same as usual.	Pool Hours: Wed. 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Thurs. Closed Fri. 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Weekend hours will remain the same as usual.
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Percussion ensemble to play local works

The NKU Percussion Ensemble will present a concert at NKU's Fine Arts Center, on the Main Stage next Monday (Dec. 1) at 8 p.m.

The concert will be conducted by faculty member Daniel B. Frank.

The concert will present works such as

"Living Room Music" by John Cage, "Ostinato Pianissimo" by Henry Cowell and "Protoplasm" by Frank Proto, who is the resident composer, arranger and bassist for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.



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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CJSS

continued from page 6

"In regard to heavy metal sales ('Praise the Loud') is the top seller right now," said Steve Stenken, co-manager at Everybody's Records.

Marty Nelson, owner of Record Alley in Florence, Ky., said the albums have been selling and that requested tapes have just arrived.

Sharp and Jinkens said the album is a step forward from their first album, "World Gone Bad."

The album has been released in Europe and for the first time in Canada. Sharp said a European tour is possible, however, the band cannot take all of their equipment so the sound quality may prohibit them from playing.

Facility

continued from page 1

□ A college and research program including 30 classes studying flora, fauna, geology, archaeology and the history of the property.

□ A pre-college program that would serve students in elementary, middle and secondary schools in Boone, Kenton, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Pendleton and Bracken counties in Kentucky, as well as some Ohio and Indiana students. Students would be bused to the center from their schools.

□ Adult education including nature walks along guided and self-guided nature trails, films, lectures, seminars and sessions about wildflowers, forest geology and

other environmental topics.

□ A model farm program providing income, work-study and field-learning programs.

□ An environmental education demonstration and dissemination program including international exchange programs and a facility for the program.

Funds for the entire program will be difficult to attain, stated the proposal. Initially, funding will come from the model farm, fees from participating schools and limited, "in-kind" funding for administration and management of the facility.

Donations, bequests and grants may be other sources of income for the program.

Budget

continued from page 1

—The growth in the state and national economy from April to September of 1986 was slower than anticipated.

—A rapid decline in oil and energy prices. —Fewer audit collections.

The downward trend in revenue was calculated through revenues realized from sales and use, individual income, coal severance and taxes on oil production, the presidential report stated.

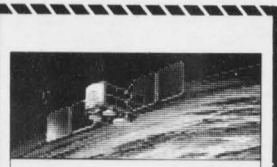
Projections of the economy show that it will return to original growth, but not enough to cover the losses sustained so far.

In the early 1980s, the Kentucky Revised Statutes were amended to give the governor power to enact budget reductions in the case of budget shortfalls. The statutes also provide for the implementation of a budget reduction plan by the General Assembly.

To make up for the loss of revenue, the General Fund Reduction Budget Plan for 1986-88 calls for reductions in the Local Government Economic Assistance Fund, use of appropriations from the 1986-88 Budget Reserve Trust Fund and specific

reductions in programs, the presidential report stated.

Kentucky's institutions receive \$489.9 million, or 16.7 percent, of this year's Executive Budget. This is a 7.8 percent increase over last year's appropriation.



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Sports

Basketball opens season on winning note, 88-74

Northerner staff report

The NKU men's basketball team started the season on the right foot Friday night with an 88-74 victory over Northeastern Illinois in the first round of the NKU Lion's Tip-off Tournament.

But the Norse fell to Oakland (Mich.) University, 64-62, in the final game Saturday night.

NKU dominated Northeastern Illinois in the first game, running off 10 straight points to lead 49-36 at halftime. Northeastern Illinois closed to within six points in the second half.

Derek Fields led all scorers with 23 points. However, Fields suffered a sprained ankle in the opening game and did not play in the final game.

Shawn Scott had 20 points for NKU, Terry Hairston finished with 12 and Tracy Davis and Willie Schlarman each had 10 against Northeastern.

Hairston led the way on the boards with 12 rebounds. NKU outrebounded Northeastern 47-41.

NKU shot 50 percent from the floor as Northeastern shot a dismal 37 percent.

Poor shooting was the downfall of the Norse in their loss to Oakland in the final.

NKU, without Fields, shot 39 percent from the floor. Oakland hit 46 percent.

John Johnson, Oakland's 5-11 guard, scored six points in overtime including a layup with 31 seconds remaining in the contest to lift the Pioneers.

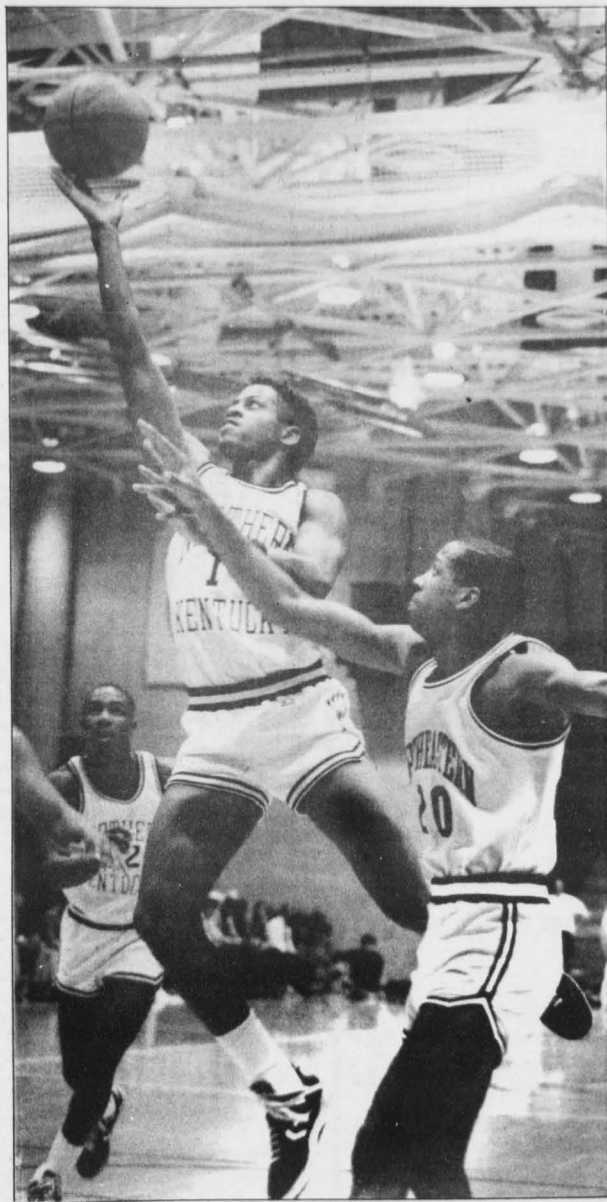
Johnson's layup gave Oakland a 64-62 lead, before NKU set up for a final shot. Chris Wall missed a shot from 15 feet in the final seconds. Scott then grabbed the rebound and missed the ensuing shot at the buzzer.

Scott Bittinger led Oakland with 18 points and was named the tourney's most valuable player.

Scott topped NKU scorers with 18 points and was named to the all-tournament team. Willie Schlarman added 16 points for Northern.

The 1-1 Norsemen will travel to Riverfront Coliseum Saturday for an 8:05 p.m. game against NCAA Division I University of Cincinnati.

The Norse will be looking for their first victory against the Bearcats, who have beat beaten NKU four consecutive years. Cincinnati defeated NKU, 76-57, last season—the most lopsided score of the four games. The Norsemen lost closely



Sophomore Derek Fields goes in for a layup Friday night during the first round game of the NKU Lion's Tip-off Tournament. (Stephen Hinton photo)

fought battles in 1983-84 (60-58) and 1984-85 (56-52).

NKU LIONS TIP-OFF TOURNAMENT FINAL

OAKLAND (MICH.) (64) - Bittinger 8 1 16; Johnson 7 0 16; Schill 1 4 8; Hints 2 0 4; S. Davis 4 1 9; Henderson 1 1 3; W. Davis 3 0 6. Totals: 27 7 64.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY (62) - Schlarman 4 8 16; Wall 4 4 12; T. Hairston 3 0 6; Scott 6 5 17; Davis 0 1 1; Holt 2 0 4; Smith 3 0 6. Totals: 22 18 62.

Halftime: Oakland, 30-28. Regulation, 56-56. Three-point goals: Oak - Bittinger, Johnson 2. NKU - None. Rebounds: Oak -40 (McCan 12); NKU 38 (Schlarman 8). Records: Oak 2-0, NKU 1-1.

Lady Norse end season with loss to Ft. Wayne

by Dane Neumeister
The Northerner

Coming into this season, volleyball coach Jane Meier was very optimistic about her team's chances in the Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC).

Despite losing team leader Lori King, coaches in the league still expected NKU to have an outstanding season.

Although the team had a fine year posting a 23-9 mark overall and a 9-2 record in the conference, Meier said the team felt some disappointment last weekend in the GLVC tournament.

After beating Lewis University on Saturday, 16-18, 15-2, 17-15, 15-6, the Lady Norse were to face Indiana-Purdue/Ft. Wayne on Sunday for the conference championship.

The Mastodons brought a 29-4 record into the final match, after beating Southern Indiana, 15-10, 15-9, 15-1 in the first round Saturday. Northern lost in four games, 15-4, 15-10, 14-16, 15-6, ending its season.

Meier thought Ft. Wayne was just too strong for the Lady Norse.

"They were solid defensively and they had an experienced setter," said Meier, who saw her team lose to Ft. Wayne for the second time this season. "They were so much more experienced and confident than us in the tournament."

Going into the tournament Meier felt the home floor advantage would help the Lady Norse.

"We settled down in the third game after I did some substitution," said Meier. "I played a completely different lineup and tried to change the momentum."

Meier stills feels the team had a nice season, after winning the conference in its first in the GLVC. The Lady Norse finished this year 24-10 overall and 10-3, placing second in the GLVC.

NKU's Cheryl Kohlem, Jenny Huber and Deb Holford were named to the All-GLVC team. The team loses seniors Kohlem and Linda Ruh to graduation. Meier said that she'll be looking for a middle blocker and an outside hitter for next year.

Judy Jagodinski and Arnie Ball, both of Ft. Wayne, were named GLVC player and coach of the year respectively.

In the consolation game, Lewis University beat Southern Indiana, 15-6, 15-5, 15-4. Lewis finishes the year 23-9 overall and 10-4 in the GLVC while Southern Indiana finishes 15-17, 3-10.

Nick's picks: USC, Houston

Sports editor Nick Brake and assistant sports editor Dane Neumeister welcome this week's guest picker, Kris Kinkade, the associate editor of the *The Northerner*.
College

Alabama vs. Auburn (Birmingham, Ala.)

Nick: Alabama

Dane: Auburn

Kris: Auburn

Notre Dame at Southern Cal.

Nick: USC

Dane: Notre Dame

Kris: USC

NFL

Atlanta at Miami

Nick: Atlanta

Dane: Miami

Kris: Atlanta

Cincinnati at Denver

Nick: Cincinnati

Dane: Denver

Kris: Cincinnati

N.Y. Giants at San Francisco

Nick: San Francisco

Dane: N.Y. Giants

Kris: N.Y. Giants

New England at New Orleans

Nick: New Orleans

Dane: New England

Kris: New England

L.A. Rams at N.Y. Jets

Nick: N.Y. Jets

Dane: N.Y. Jets

Kris: N.Y. Jets

Houston at Cleveland

Nick: Houston

Dane: Cleveland

Kris: Cleveland

Protection

continued from page 4

fall, but only under the stipulation that the dorms don't promote or advertise their availability.

Nevertheless, some ideas die hard.

Harvard's Spurbusters may begin anew.

"We have thought of reviving it," Zoroufy said. "We are looking at a few different ways of making it legal. But, even legally, I'm sure the university will not look kindly on it."

If and when the business rises again, Zoroufy resolves Spurbusters will keep its motto, "Guaranteed to come before you do."

But if Zoroufy is serious about making Spurbusters go, he should drop the slogan, warned UT's Bray. "How could they be taken seriously with a slogan like that? It's absurd. Why would we (joke) and sabotage our own business?"

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Classifieds

My Best to Michael Tony. Good Luck on Law Finals. M.E.

Christie—You're really a social dynamo what with the A-team and with S.S. How about sliding some of them my way? Love ya, Denise.

J.V.K., You're a total sweetheart and I really like you a lot. I'm glad I met you. N.G.

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Roommate wanted to share my house. \$150 month plus utilities. Call and leave message. 441-8889.

To the brothers of **Sigma Phi Epsilon**—Thanks for all of the help and support in everything; you guys are the greatest. **Sigma Phi Epsilon** is definitely No. 1.

Bish: You're an awesome D.J. Your Fan Club.

Leading national Travel Agency is seeking reliable college student to serve as on campus representative. For appointment and further information call S. McGrail at 489-1818.

Candy—1-800-433-7747. 1st Travel field position immediately available. Bill Ryan.

FOR SALE: Two Northern Kentucky University surplus vehicles by sealed bid: 1967 Ford Dump Truck, includes snow blade, 1974 Cushman Haulster. Vehicles may be inspected 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays by calling Dave Bertram at x-5113 for an appointment. Bid forms are available in the Purchasing Office, x 5266, Administrative Center 617. Sealed bids will be accepted in the Purchasing Office until 2 p.m. on Dec. 9.

House for rent in Newport—4 rooms. \$250 plus utilities. For info. call 441-8744 evenings.

To Greg Cappel and Steve Hardig: You're two awesome little brothers. I'm psyched to have you as part of my family. Love, Ann

To **Mike Browne** and **Johnny Combs**: Thanks so much for coaching us this year. You guys are the greatest. Love, the **Phi Sigs**.

To the D.C. Crew: Once again we're gonna "Pound it now or lose it forever."

To the Brady Family: Thanks for all those home cooked meals. S.A.

Lindsey: I'm really sorry about the mix up last week. Ash.

Cheers to Nick Pepe and Gina Lopes, the Tequila duet. Keep the music turned up and the bottle turned down.

I don't know, Mr. Features. It's funny I can't remember what I "said". Must be those 40 hours of work. Or was it 50?

Julie: You're a great Big Sis. Love inn Delta Zeta. Your little Sister, Tiffany.

Thanks to our Sigma Phi Epsilon coaches: Pat, Bryan and Brian for all your help. Love, the DZ football team.

M.M.—You're a sharp dresser, Babe! Don't leave us!!! Trees and grass aren't everything. M.G.

Snappy Tomato has full and part-time positions available for delivery people. Must have economical vehicle. Salary and mileage reimbursements plus tips. Paid vacations and uniforms provided. In person after 4 p.m. 3533 Cherry Tree Lane, Erlanger, Ky. or 820 Oak Street, Ludlow, KY.

Wed., Dec. 3, 7:30-8:30. West Commons R.H.—Intro to Stress Release Workshop. Call Katherine Meyer at x-5751 for more information.

Thurs, Dec. 4, 4:30-5:30. UC 108: Stress Release II Workshop. Call Katherine Meyer at 572-5751 for more information or stop by the Advising, Counseling and Testing Center.

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Female roommate wanted to share 4-bedroom house in Ft. Thomas. \$200/month includes everything. 341-8462.

Ann—My HAT is off to you! You're such a pal! Love, Goob.

To the Thetas: We hope your holiday season is loads of fun! Congratulations on making it to the finals of flag football. Love, the Phi Sigs.

To the D.Z.s Have a great Thanksgiving! Love, the Phi Sigs.

To Christie: The A—Team is moving to Wednesday Nights! Love, Mr. T!

Miss—We're proud of you. You've redeemed yourself. Love, "The Redheads"

Shelly W.—Even though I don't get to see too much of you, you're a terrific Phi Sig pledge. Good luck during the end of the semester. Your Dancing Buddy.

Jamie S.—You're the best little sis. Hang tough—don't go! Love in Phi Sig, Julie S.

Tom, Joan, Betty, Kathy, Connie, Debbie, Pat, Donna, Faye, Brian and Jackie: Have a Great Thanksgiving! Love, Juls.

Rick H.—Hey, do you know anybody from Batavia? Ha.

Karen D. Pound Round—Wednesday-Moose's. Be There. Love, Julie S.

Amy Barlage—You're the best big sis and we hope you have a great Thanksgiving! I can't wait til Florida!!

Love,
Julie S. and Donna K.

Stacey H.—You're the best kid a mom could have! Watch for the slippery aisle at Thriftway. You'll fall everytime! I'm gonna miss you over Thanksgiving. Love, Julie S.

Congratulations to the A-Nighters for winning the football tournament. The Delta Zetas.

Annie M. Glad you're back with us. You missed the S.S. Express—Christie.

Stacey H.—Luv You—Good luck with the Hefer. Your Big Sis.

Amy—Thanks for this action! Christie.

Denise: Thanks for helping me with the S.S. Express. C.Y.

Mike Browne and John Combs: You're the Best Coaches. Thanks. Love, the Phi Sigs.

Greg B: Thanks for the ATeam help. Christie.

Nancy W. If you want to come with me, Come on baby drive me wild! Ah, ah, ah—C.Y.

Denise, I Say Hit the Steve! D.C. Bound! Love ya, Christie.

Dionne: Thanks for being the best friend ever. Love, Theresa.

Jeff V: I'm so glad I got you as a little brother. It's obvious you're going to make a GREAT Pike. Love, Your Big Sis.

Tom H.—Wish you could have been at the retreat. Really missed you. Love, Your big Sis.

Becky W: You're a great little sister. I'm sorry I don't get to see you a lot. Maybe we can get together and do something soon! Love in Phi Sigma Sigma, Your big sister.

Jenny Wieland: You CAN'T move to Texas before you complete your education. I hear the U.S. Army is in Accounts in Review—Maybe you can start your own agency. What would I do without you? At least Texas is better than Kansas! What a joke. Remember who you can thank for getting you into this situation!! Amy.

Wanted: Student Spring Break Representatives for collegiate tour and travel. Earn complimentary trips and cash. For more information call 612-780-9324 or write 9434 Naples N.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55434.

ADGs—Looking forward to next semester's mixer. We hope it will be as much fun as our last. Love, the sisters of DZ.

The DZs give a big kiss to all the guys who participated in the KISSING BANDIT contest. The sisters of Delta Zeta.

Hey Pikes—Can't wait for the BASH! We love you, The Phi Sigs.

Greg Bishop, Greg Cappel, John O'Neil: You guys are AWESOME D.J.s.—We love you! Your Fan Club

To the **Phi Sig** pledges: You're the best on campus and We Love You!

Aim High
The Activs

To John Combs and Mike Browne: You two are the best coaches EVER! We appreciate your patience and dedication. Thanks for all of your help! We love you! The Phi Sigs.

Hey Pikes: There's nothing like kegs in the bed! The retreat was GREAT! Thanks Jay! Love, Your little sisters.

To Greg Bishop: You're an awesome lil brother! I'm so glad you're gonna be a Pike—you'll be great!!

Love ya,
Con

To Tom Schuman: I am so glad you are my little bro! You're going to be a great Pike!

Love ya,
Connie

Eric: Didn't want you to feel left out this week. Don't have any more of those wild dreams. I may not find the cameras next time!! Amy.

Big "D" You're an awesome Panhel President! We love you!

Your Phi Sig Sisters

Donna—You did a super job as president at the association meeting Wednesday night. Love, Amy.

To the "Brew Crew" — Thanks for making my 19th birthday one that I'll never forget. I love you all! Con.

DZ football team: You all played great. Tiffany and Diane, BE CAREFUL NEXT SEASON!! The surviving members.

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Wed. Dec. 3 NANCY MARTIN SINGERS	UC Lobby	11:30 a.m.
Thu. & Fri. Dec. 4 & 5 Holiday Boutique	UC Lobby	10:00 a.m.
Fri. Dec. 5 Cup of Cheer	UC Lobby	11:00 a.m.
Sat. Dec. 6 Breakfast with Santa	UC Ballroom	9:00 a.m.
Sat. Dec. 6 Children's Film: Santa & the Three Bears	UC Theater	11:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.
Sun. Dec. 7 Cocoa & Carols	FA Main Theater	3:00 p.m.

