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Christmas advice for holiday shoppers

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR

I think someone once said that "war is hell." The same can be said for Christmas shopping. In fact, war just might be a little safer.

Shopping for Christmas presents is a mission worthy of Indiana Jones' help. You have to search for hours for a parking spot, but you should be used to it because you get so much practice here.

Then, you have to put up with bargain-hunting old ladies, blue light specials, and Redd Foxx's rendition of "Silent Night" on the intercom.

In order for you to be prepared for some of the curves shopping will throw you, I have come up with some reliable tips to help you make it. Don't just read this tips, study them! Post them on your refrigerator.

✓ **Avoid Lame Sale Items.** This is something even the most professional shopper can fall for. Don't just buy things because they are on sale. Who needs a Dan Quayle wall clock anyhow? I don't care how cheap it is.

✓ **Send Out Old Christmas Cards.** If you still have tons of old cards sent to you by friends, why not put some white out on them and send them back to the person who originally sent them to you. It's a great, and cheap, way to rekindle Christmas nostalgia.

✓ **Always Ask What's in the Egg Nog.** "Nuff said!"

✓ **Look for false charities.** It's easy

to get caught up in the spirit of giving, but watch out for rip-off charities. For example, give heartily to the Salvation Army, but forget Biff's Cash Flow Fund.

You'll be able to tell the two organizations apart because Salvation Army members ring bells, Biff clangs a hubcap from a '70 Impala on the ground.

✓ **Don't Trust Gift Wrappers.** If you are having a gift wrapped and sent to a loved one, be careful. Be suspicious if the guy doesn't ask for the address of where it should be sent.

✓ **Give Santa a Holler.** While at the mall, get up on the second floor and give Santa a yell. "Look out! He's got an ax!" always brings a smile to weary shopper's faces.

✓ **Watch for Generic Santas.** You can see the tub o' goo at almost every store. From Kmart to White Castle's, Saint Nick is everywhere.

Watch out for Santas that may be "cheesy." They usually have scars under their eyes and 16-year-old girls on their laps. "Hey, little girl do you want a piece of candy?"

✓ **Senior Citizens can pack a wallop.** The toughest shopper to detract is a veteran. Old ladies, though they look sweet, could roll you out like wholesale carpet if you happen to grab the last Nintendo. They also have swift, tough right hooks.

There you have it. I hope these tips will make your holidays a little merrier. I got to go. Big Lots is having a sale....



Decorating the U.C. to add some holiday cheer, Joy Dunlevy and Lisa Edwards help APB with the garland. Photo by: Scott Rigney.

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Speech team qualifies for nationals ending semester on a good note

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

The Individual Events Speech Team won six trophies and qualified three events for the national tournament on November 11 at the Marietta College Speech Tournament in Marietta, Ohio.

Forensic Director Durrell Hamm said, "I was pleased at the results. Michelle Deeley was our only varsity member competing. The novices proved they could hold their own in open division competitions."

Individual winners were:

Brian Clayton, freshmen, placed sixth in Impromptu Speaking.

Michelle Deeley, sophomore, finished second in Informative Speaking, third in After Dinner Speaking, fifth in Persuasive Speaking and fifth in Duo Interpretation.

Julie Schry, freshman, won fifth in Duo Interpretation.

Sweepstakes trophies were not given out in the 18 school tournament. Instead, it was a tournament to qualify events for the National Forensic Association's National Tournament. The students only

competed in the events they wanted to take to the national tournament.

To qualify, a student must break into the final round of an event with 12 other competitors.

Three more events earned the right to compete at nationals. Presently, the team has 19 events and seven competitors qualified.

"I feel we have had a wonderful semester. Few teams have qualified every member for nationals," said Deeley. "I am proud to say that NKU is one of the rare exceptions."

The team ended their semester of competition on December 1 and 2 at the Berea College's Speech Tournament.

Tobacco contributes to 30% of cancer deaths, says Surgeon General

MICHELLE WILLOUGHBY
STAFF WRITER

The Kentucky Cancer Program said, "Despite what the tobacco companies say, IT HAS BEEN SCIENTIFICALLY PROVEN THAT CIGARETTE SMOKING CAUSES CANCER."

The Great American Smoke Out was sponsored on November 16 by the Kentucky Cancer Program and Northern Kentucky University's Personnel Services.

"Even in 1982," said Kentucky Cancer Program, "The Surgeon General's Report stated; 'Cigarette smoking is the major single cause of cancer mortality in the United States.....Tobacco's contribution to all cancer deaths is estimated to be 30 percent."

"This year, approximately 390,000 people will die from smoking and smoking-related diseases," said the Kentucky Cancer Program.

The Kentucky Cancer Program said, "It is estimated there will be 155,000 new cases of lung cancer this year.

"Smoking is responsible for 87 percent of lung cancer cases," said Kentucky Cancer Program, "And while the overall 5-year survival rate for cancer it is only 10 percent for lung cancer.

"The National Cancer Institute reports," said the Kentucky Cancer

Program, "That if lung cancer is excluded, the age-adjusted cancer mortality rate in this country has fallen 13 percent.

"Lung cancer and smoking are the only reasons why the death rate from cancer has been increasing," said the Kentucky Cancer Program.

The following are statistics that you didn't know concerning smoking:

>The cancer death rate for male cigarette smokers is more than of nonsmokers.

>Smoking rates higher among bland and Hispanic men than they are among white men.

>The prevalence of smoking is 41 percent among black men, 32.4 percent among Hispanics, and 31 percent along white men.

The Kentucky Cancer Program said, "In 1988, the Surgeon General's Report stated that:

>Cigarettes and other forms of tobacco are addicting;

>Nicotine is the drug in tobacco that causes addiction; and

>Nicotine is just as addictive as heroin and cocaine."

The Kentucky Cancer Program said the American Psychiatric Association and the National Institute on Drug Abuse have identified cigarette smoking as addictive.

"When cigarette smoke is inhaled, a smoker gets an immediate concentrated dose of nicotine in his or her bloodstream," said the Kentucky Cancer Program.

The Kentucky Cancer Program said, "Nicotine is a powerful stimulant to the brain and central nervous system, and it hits the brain within six seconds -- twice as fast as mainlined heroin.

"In one study, 57 percent of persons seeking treatment for alcohol or drug dependence said, "The Kentucky Cancer Program said, "It would be harder to quit cigarettes than their problem substance.

"Nicotine is an alkaloid poison found in nature only in tobacco," said the Kentucky Cancer Program.

"It causes the blood pressure to rise and the heart rate to increase by as much as 33 beats per minute," said the Kentucky Cancer Program.

"Sixty milligrams of nicotine taken at one time will kill the average adult by paralyzing breathing," the Kentucky Cancer Program said, "It is about as lethal as cyanide."

The Kentucky Cancer Program said, "The American Heart Association estimates that about one-fourth of all fatal heart attacks, or about 120,000 deaths per year, are caused by cigarette smoking.

"In addition to the cost in lives," said the Kentucky Cancer Program, "A 1985 study by the US Congress Office of Technology Assessment estimated the cost of smoking to the economy was between \$38 billion and \$95 billion.

"An average \$217 is lost in productivity and in the treatment of smoking-related diseases for each pack of cigarettes sold," said the Kentucky Cancer Program.

"The Surgeon General states smoking is responsible for more than one of every six deaths in the United States," said the Kentucky Cancer Program. "Smoking remains the single most important preventable cause of death in our society."

If you want information on how to stop smoking you can contact several informants. They are the following:

Faye Parker, regional coordinator of Ky. Cancer Program, 357 Albright Center, 574-6480.

Or for answers to questions you may have about any form of tobacco, smokeless or regular, call the following toll-free telephone number and you will be automatically connected to the Cancer Information Service office serving your area: 1-800-4-CANCER

NKU cadet presented with \$1,000 scholarship

KEITH SHERMAN
STAFF WRITER

The NKU Military Science department has to be proud of its cadet Battalion Commander.

On Thursday, November 16, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Joe Drinkuth was presented a \$1,000 check for winning the Pentagon Federal Credit Union scholarship. Drinkuth was one of four nationwide winners.

According to Major Tom Brossart, Professor of Military Science, Drinkuth competed with cadets from 93 other schools in a nine state region. Brossart said he nominated Drinkuth because of

his GPA, performance in a six week leadership practicum this past summer at Ft. Lewis, Washington and his involvement in extra-curricular activities.

Brossart said he thinks Joe is an outstanding student-leader. He also added that Drinkuth has the characteristics and demonstrated abilities to be an effective leader. He has done this by exhibiting genuine concern for his fellow students and those who have come in contact with him.

Drinkuth, who was presented the award by Dean Johnson, Dean of the College of Professional Studies, said, "I

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had no idea I was going to get it."

Drinkuth keeps himself outside of the ROTC program with his part-time job

and being actively involved in Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. This semester he is on the Rush Committee and serving as the chapter's vice president.

NKU will be closed for Christmas

PAUL MCGUE
STAFF WRITER

NKU will be officially closed during the Christmas holiday, December 25 through January 1.

Lt. Don McKenzie of Public Safety said, "To prevent theft" all campus buildings will be secured during this period. Students will not be permitted to enter a closed building unless Public Safety receives a

written authorization by the department head and instructor responsible for the student.

Written authorizations must be turned into Lt. Don McKenzie, Public Safety by December 22.

In other news, Lt. McKenzie would like to hear from anyone regarding the two computers stolen from the *Northerner's* office at the beginning of the semester. Lt. McKenzie can be reached at 572-5500.

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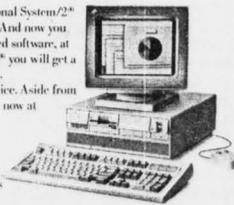
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New members added to honor society

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Forty-five NKU students will be inducted into the Kentucky Zeta chapter of Alpha Chi, a national honor scholarship society, in ceremonies on December 5th.

Membership in Alpha Chi is limited to no more than 10 percent of the junior and senior classes. At NKU students must have a 3.6 GPA to be invited to join.

Officiating at the ceremony was faculty sponsor Tom Zaniello, literature and language, assisted by the honorary faculty sponsors for 1989-90, selected by Alpha Chi students, Karen Slawter, speech, and Dave Bishop, education. Guest of honor will be David Jorns, provost.

The local officers for 1989-90 are President Michael D. Mason, Vice-President Sandra C. Franks, Treasurer Elaine Bacon, Secretary Ruth E. Martin, and Delegate Kristi Schwer.

Guest Speakers for the evening will be faculty writers Jeanne Henry, Learning Assistance Program, and Joan Ferrante, Sociology.

NKU's Presidential Ambassadors will welcome the quests of the new Alpha Chi inductees.

The students to be inducted are:
Alpha Chi Members: 1989-90

- Patricia Blackburn
- Sandy Bricking
- Deborah Case
- Elizabeth A. Chandler
- Philip D. Clary
- Angela Cottrill
- Dan Decker
- Lisa D. Ellis

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Happy Holidays

Well, this season is coming to a close. Out with the 80's, get ready for the 90's! It's hard to believe the 1980's are almost over. Now we'll only have the memories.

Sad?

Think of all the new memories to be made in a new decade. That's right, we're beginning a new decade. A new beginning.

But before we leap into the new year, we'd like to take this opportunity to say:

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Have a great Christmas holiday and a not so bad New Year too. We hope you have enjoyed reading *The Northerner* this semester, liked the changes, the improvements (if there were any), and we thank for bearing with us through our mistakes, blunders, and mess-ups.

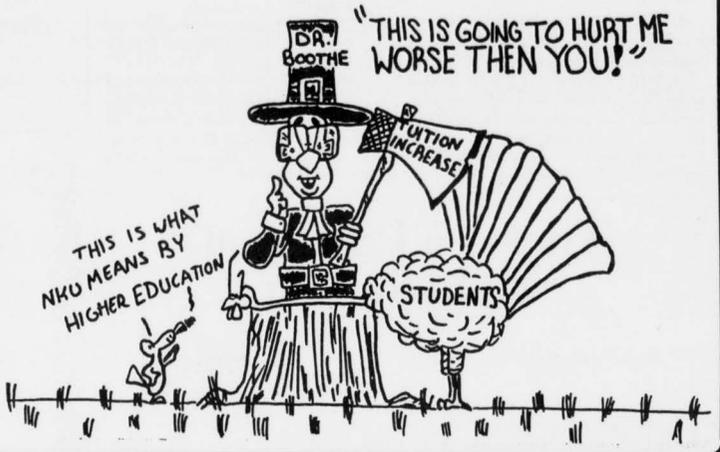
We don't think we've done too badly. We keep trying to do better and that's what's important.

Have a safe holiday break and come back too read us next year.

Editor's note: I'd like to take this time to thank my entire staff, staff writers, the university, the students, Jack Crowe, Lisa, my sister and whomever else I'm forgetting for all their hard work, time they have put into the paper this semester, and for putting up with me. Great job everyone.

I'd also like to remind those of you who forgot my birthday present that Christmas is coming up and you may drop off my gifts any time before exam week is over in UC Room 209. Thanks.

DAVID CROWE
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Reader thankful for story on homeless

To the Editor,

It was gratifying to see a letter and a guest column in the November 8 *Northerner* addressing the serious and pervasive conditions of homelessness and poverty. If you follow the local newspapers, you already know that these problems are getting worse instead of better and are not remote to Northern Kentucky. More people are finding themselves a paycheck or two away from financial disaster, unable to support themselves or their families on meager paychecks. The circle of working poor is widening and is all around us. The majority of the homeless and the poor and not the stereotypical down-and-out bum, but increasingly children, women, elderly or the mentally or emotionally handicapped.

Our government sends the direct message that these people, who could be any of us if you removed the crucial supports of friends, family and good fortune, are largely the responsibility of the private sector - which is you and me. And this in turn presents a pressing responsibility to individual churches, synagogues and non-profit social agencies as the need for assistance increases. We become overwhelmed by the extent of these problems and the complexity of their solutions.

What can any of us do? Long-term solutions will come out of partnerships between the private and public sectors; it must be a shared response. A start is to vote for candidates who have a true interest in altering the structure of society to provide more jobs with livable wages, make available decent, low-priced housing and, in the case of Kentucky, provide assistance to all those unemployed and in need, not just to the single parent with children. Practically speaking and for the present, the solution is to support local agencies, such as Welcome House and the Parish Kitchen (both in Covington), to name just two, which work directly donations and/or money throughout the year. Like any other injustice, each of us is at risk when another person, adult or child, is allowed to go hungry, without decent clothing or adequate shelter. The strongest and healthiest society cares for its weakest, most vulnerable members. As a nation, we should strive to be known for our compassion, not our callousness.

Sincerely,
Rebecca Sturm Kelm
Library Director
and Chair, Welcome House Board of Trustees

D.J. says, compliments, not complaints

To The Editor,

Did Mike or Craig try to remove their feet from their mouths before insulting WRFN? Sure, they are entitled their own opinions, but I'm afraid

their's is the minority.

As you know, NKU is mainly a commuter college. I also grew up in this area, so I can say that most people in my See WRFN page 16

Readers' Views

Letters to the Editor:

Reader questions employee drug-testing procedures

To the Editor,

In today's American work place one of the most heated debates is the one concerning Employee Drug Testing. The question is, do employers have the right to invade an employee's right to privacy (4th Amendment) by screening employees for the use of illegal drugs?

I say the question is not being asked properly? The question should be restated, why should we give the right of exclusion to substance abuser's ignoring the rights of the employer to guarantee themselves a clean and sober work force?

Am-Track is facing a multi-million lawsuit created by one of their engineers who drove a passenger train head on into a freight train, killing one third of his passengers. Cause has been determined as illegal use of pot by the engineer while on the job. Too bad, right? Not the employers fault, right?

The truth is that employers are being held responsible by courts who have awarded millions in settlements to survivors and to the families of the deceased. Meanwhile the substance abuser if off in a rehabilitation center being treated for, "a disease", escaping responsibility for his acts. Why should the guilty substance abuser be able to avoid responsibility for his acts while the innocent employer is made to bear the

entire burden?

If the substance abuser can effectively use the defense that substance abuse is a disease then it is also true that employers have the right to test employees for physicals to test the employee for the state of their health. The purpose of employee's yearly physicals is to assure that the employee's health has not declined. Testing for disease such as "venereal" (which is a very private matter) has been accepted for many decades. Therefore, it is necessary to test for illegal substances.

What to do if the employee fails the first drug screen; have it repeated before any action is to be taken. I admit the drug screenings are not perfect. However, as with any other diagnostic test performed at a physical exam, simply repeat the test in a more detailed way. This adds more cost to the exam in which the employer has the burden to bear, but it is important to assure fairness. I know how it feels to fail a test in this manner. Fifteen years ago during an annual physical I failed a blood test. I know that at that time drugs screens were not being performed but venereal disease test were. I remember feeling awkward about retaking the test. I remember being embarrassed when I was

feeling that I wanted to crawl in a hole and hide. However, the second test proved negative and that was the end of that. I freely agreed to take and pass a physical exam as a condition for employment. I had a choice! However, those Am-Track passengers who never will again go home, had no choice!!!

I believe the employers have the responsibility to notify the potential employee that passing a drug screening is a must before they will be employed. I also feel that if drug screening is not an established practice during yearly physicals, that a three to five year waiting period should be honored before the practice is put into place. This gives the employee plenty of time to decide on their own personal feelings on the issue and gives a fair amount of time for the employee to review their options.

In addition to the waiting period, the employer should be responsible for offering, as an option, rehabilitation for found substance abusers. This will benefit society as a whole, besides reclaiming wayward employees. However great the initial expense will be, most employers will gladly bare the cost, preferring detection and rehab to a system where employers are helpless to protect themselves from the

evils of substance abuse by employees.

You may ask why I feel so strongly about this issue. I have been employed by what has grown into a conglomerate for over sixteen years. In that time both the corporation and myself have grown strong, fighting together through the recession of the 70's, weathering together the changes in society that has resulted in the decline of many historically strong organizations (the steel corporations). To be honest, many of the sacrifices that were needed to make my company great have been shared by both of us. Now, both the organization and I share in the rewards. I now make a respectable income. I resent any person that may through their reckless acts threaten my well being. To be honest it's become harder to separate my own well being from the well being of the corporation I serve.

I will support and lobby for the changes needed to protect my corporation and that of other organizations from being victimized by the evils of employee substance abuse!

Look folks, I'm not suggesting giving the employers the freedom to hunt down and destroy substance abusers. However a fair system a detection in addition to offering rehabilitation benefits us all.

James M. Herzner

WRFN says, the song will stay the same

To the Editor:

At WRFN, we are always interested in what the students of NKU have to say concerning our programming and format. I would like to respond to the letter printed here last week by Michael Buckley and Craig Caudill.

Alternative music stations thrive because they are just that, an alternative to commercial radio. However, WRFN is not like other college stations because we do not have an off-campus signal. Most college stations program alternative music to draw a crowd that is ignored by the commercial stations in a market.

WNKU is a perfect example, except that their alternative is Folk music. WRFN doesn't have the ability to draw an audience. The audience is already here! That very same audience applauded when WRFN's former all-alternative format was turned off in the cafeteria one afternoon.

If there is a strong need for WRFN to play college music, there is also a need to play Punk, Thrash, Country, Rap, even New Age. It's simply impossible to please every group! The students who like Top 40 (and there are plenty!) think we play too much hard rock. Students who like

hard rock think we play too much Top 40. We feel we have reached a mid point that appeals to a larger audience, rather than only one.

The NKU audience has responded well to our current format, and no major changes are planned. An all-alternative format would not be successful. It was tried just a few years ago, and it failed.

Finally, a recent study by a Public Relations class here at NKU indicated a positive feeling toward WRFN. Students were asked to rate programming and service to the campus. On the average, I am proud to say, WRFN scored high.

But, of course, nothing is perfect and we need input from students, faculty, and staff as to how we can best serve the NKU campus. Please send inquiries to either myself or WRFN General Manager Mark Babin in the University Center, Room 207.

We appreciate your comments and suggestions, and are always working hard to serve NKU as best we can.

Sincerely,
Tom Neiheisel
(a.k.a, Jeff Davis
Program Director)

Reader expresses concern over process

Dear Dr. Boothe:

As a graduating senior in December, I am thoroughly concerned with the graduation process in respect to pictures, yearbooks, etc. Just this afternoon, I called about graduation pictures. I would like to have my picture made and receive a picture with my classmates. I first called

Student Services, who referred me to the Student Activities office, who said they did not handle senior pictures but I could call back tomorrow to speak with Pammy Taylor.

Frustrated, I then called the Student Affairs office and spoke with Mary. She said that a few years ago, a student

organization decided to take senior pictures and published a yearbook, but one had not been published in the past couple of years. I asked her who the chair of the commencement committee was and she said the position was vacant at the time, but she would refer me to the Office of the Associate Provost. I then

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X-mas spirit begins with *Cocoa Carols*

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

The holiday spirit begins early at NKU when the department of music presents *Cocoa and Carols* on Sunday, December 3. To accommodate the traditional heavy demand for tickets, both a 3 p.m. matinee and 7 p.m. early evening show will be offered on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center.

Last year's matinee sold out in advance for the second consecutive year. General admission is \$4 and student and senior tickets are \$2, while children five and younger will be admitted free. Each child, however, must be issued a ticket.

The music of Christmas will be

performed by the NKU Brass Choir, Women's Ensemble, and Concert Choir. Special live appearances by Santa Claus, Rudolph, Frosty, and a Christmas mouse are other highlights.

Everyone is encouraged to bring their children, their cameras, and their holiday spirit. The concert concludes with a cocoa reception. For advance tickets, call (606) 572-5464.

Cocoa and Carols is coordinated by department of music faculty member John O. Westlund. Different ensemble groups reflect the musical direction of other faculty.

Comedy clubs feature hot entertainment

LISA KIDWELL STAFF WRITER

Comedy clubs are the hottest entertainment in Cincinnati.

Although they have been popular for years in places like Chicago and Los Angeles, the media attention surrounding the introduction of Caddy Combs to downtown has only recently attracted patrons in droves to both Caddy Combs and Funny Bone.

Caddy Combs has become a household word, thanks to proprietor Ray Combs, of *New Family Feud* fame. Funny Bones, however, has the most comfortable atmosphere, reasonable prices and funniest comedians.

Both clubs list impressive acts that have appeared on television and in major comedy clubs around the country. At least one act is usually a *Star Search* finalist. The comedians perform for one week only, which consists of one show on both Wednesday and Thursday, two shows on Friday and three on Saturday.

Usually, one warm-up act and two

headliners perform per show in addition to the emcee. Because each comedian has a different style and brand of humor, there will be some segments of the show will be hilarious, and others may be boring. You may even raise an eyebrow on occasion, as some of the material steps close to the line bordering on bad taste.

Caddy Combs is located on Pete Rose Way, adjacent to Caddys. Caddy Combs is in a huge, barn-like room with exposed brick walls and high ceilings. The room is occasionally cold and damp, depending on the weather. Funny Bone, with locations in both Covington and Montgomery, is much more comfortable. It is smaller and the seats are closer to the stage, so the audience feels more drawn into the show. Its modern decor promotes a more relaxed and comfortable atmosphere.

Cover charges at the Funny Bone range from \$5 - \$8, depending on which night you go. Caddy's is always \$8 with a two drink minimum.

Because the weekend shows tend to sell out quickly, reservations should be requested at least one week in advance.

Holiday film reviews

TOM HANDORF ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The holiday film season got off to a quick start last week with many movies opening to big box office.

In order for you, the movie-going public, to make the right decisions, we're presenting capsule reviews of three big celluloid productions.

• **Back to the Future Part 2** - The sequel to the 1985 smash is a fun-filled trip through time.

Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd return as the time-traveling duo who use a DeLorean to hop through time.

The plot involves going to the future to save McFly's (Fox) children, then they go back to the present and find its been changed. This is due to elderly Biff (Thomas F. Wilson) stealing their car and using a sports almanac from the future to win big. Pete sure could use one of those.

The movie is a delight from start to an uncompleted finish (the ending sets up the second sequel). Director Robert Zemeckis creates another strong visual movie filled with in-jokes and puns. One example is a marquee in the future showing *Jaws 19*.

This is one movie that fans of the original will love. *Back to the Future 3* opens this summer.

(Four stars)

• **Harlem Nights** - Eddie Murphy's directorial debut is a hard movie to figure out.

Murphy, who also wrote and produced, stars in this story of an "after hours" nightclub in 1930's Harlem. The thin plot involves a rival group trying to run Murphy's place out of business.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not saying it's an awful movie. I just didn't like it as much as his earlier pictures. Richard Pryor is wasted in this film. He seldom has anything funny to say. The bright spots are Arsenio Hall and Redd Foxx, who turn in funny performances. Most of the other humor comes from the extreme use of the F-word. It's only funny the first 50 times, then it gets old.

Murphy seemed to have too much to do in this movie. He should either act or direct, not both. Not yet anyhow.

Nights is an enjoyable and sometimes funny film that seems to be missing something. Heart and soul, perhaps?

(Two stars)

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APB member of the month

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT FROM APB

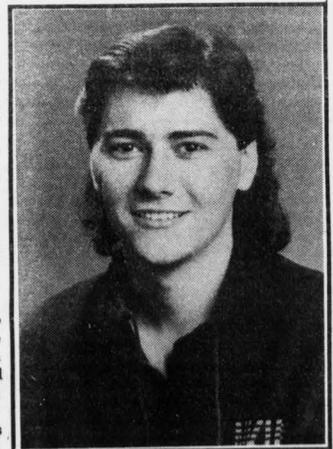
Members of the Activities Programming Board would like to congratulate Dwayne Rider on being selected Member of the Month.

Dwayne's responsibilities on the Board include the planning and production of all mid-day shows.

This semester Dwayne has brought performances by Four Guys Standing Around Singing, comedians Dave Rudolph and Hugh Fink and ventriloquist Lynn Trefzger to our campus.

Dwayne has gone out of his way to welcome performers to NKU, and see that they enjoy their stay in Northern Kentucky. This is greatly appreciated by entertainers that live on the road traveling from campus to campus.

He has managed to do all of this and more while attending school full-time, working and holding an airshift at the campus rock and roll station WRFN.



Dwayne Rider

Zaniello named 1989 outstanding professor

LISA KIDWELL
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Tom Zaniello was guest speaker at the annual meeting of Friends of the Library last Monday.

The NKU English professor is also the author of three books, and in May was named 1989 Outstanding Professor by his peers.

About 70 people including many NKU teachers and students, attended the annual meeting held in the atrium of the Steely Library. Dr. Zaniello's lecture and slide presentation was entitled "Museums, Libraries, Religious Shrines, and Warehouses. A Quest for Two British Poets." This was the product of Dr. Zaniello's research on the lives of two British poets of the 19th Century, ceremonies held in May.

Gerard Manley Hopkins and John Claire. The lecture was followed by a reception in honor of Dr. Zaniello, given by the Friends of the Library.

Rebecca Kelm, library director, said Friends of the Library has been honoring NKU's outstanding professors for about 10 years. Friends of the Library is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting library awareness and service, encouraging financial gifts in support of the library, providing financial assistance for purchasing equipment and staff development, and sponsoring special programs to enrich the intellectual and cultural life of the region.

It is a tradition that the selected Outstanding Professor give the lecture at the annual Friends of the Library meeting. Dr. Zaniello was formally recognized for his achievement at the graduation ceremonies held in May.

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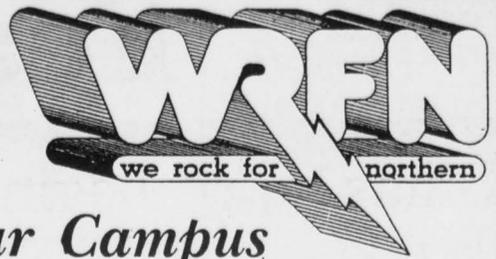
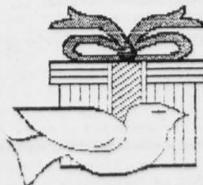


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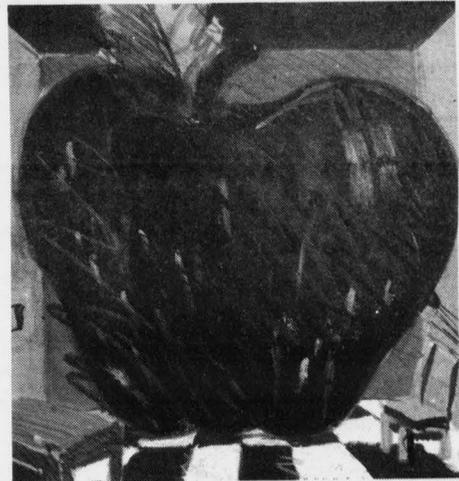
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Twas the Night Before Christmas and all through the *Northerner*

HOLLY JO KOONS
STAFF WRITER

Twas the night before Christmas and all through the *Northerner* office, not a creature was stirring, not even the cockroach that eats our leftover pizza crumbs.

Finals were over, and I couldn't help, but feel relieved. With the semester coming to a close, a lot of my mad memories from the past 15 weeks could be forgotten about. The late hours, the stolen computers, listening to Melissa and Tom argue over the winner of the Ace Reporter's Football Follies contest, and let us not forget that unforgettable Halloween



night that I spent with Jason, Freddie Krueger, Elvis (which really wasn't Elvis, but Freddie in disguise) and of course, it will be a long while before I forget my hero - Indiana Jones who saved me from the evil clutches of spirits of Halloween.

But that was over and Christmas was almost here, not even 24 more hours to go. Christmas is the time for giving and sharing and all that mushy stuff, but although everyone was probably home opening presents and drinking whatever it is that everyone drinks on Christmas Eve, I was going to work at the *Northerner*. Yes, even over Christmas break our humbug editor makes us work. And I do mean humbug, did you see the editorial she wrote this week.

Well to get on with my story, I know something was going to be different about this Christmas Eve. I knew it



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Thursday

- The NKU Symphonic Band plays at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. For more info call 572-5464.
- Free spaghetti dinner at 5:45 at the Catholic Newman Center. Everyone welcome! Call 781-3775 for more details.
- NKU Campus A.A. Meeting will be held in the Albright Health Center (room 206) from 11:45-12:45 p.m. The only requirement for membership is the desire to STOP DRINKING!

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Friday

- Last day to turn in the final Ace Reporter's™ Football Follies Contest ballot. Bring them to room 209 of the University Center.
- The newest segment in the Griswold saga begins when Warner Brother's releases *National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation*.

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Saturday

- The Lady Norse play host in the Perkins/ NKU Classic. The matches are Pitt-Johnstown vs. Jacksonville State (6 p.m.) and the Lady Norse take on Lake Superior State at 8 p.m.
- The Perkins / NKU Classic concludes with the consolation game at 2 p.m. and the championship game at 4 p.m.

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Sunday

- The Bengals head North to the Mistake-by-the-Lake to play the division-leading Cleveland Browns.

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Monday

- The NIKE Three-point shoot-out takes place in the health center.
- The Norsemen take on Wilmington College at 7:30 p.m. at Regent's Hall. Students are admitted free with a valid student ID.
- The NKU Percussion Ensemble plays the the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Call 572-5464 for more details.

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Tuesday

- Take some time off from Christmas shopping and visit the Cincinnati Zoo's Festival of Lights or King's Island's Winterfest. You'll feel the warmth.

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Wednesday

- The Lady Norse face Central State University in a 7 p.m. game at Regent's Hall.

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Thursday

- Catch a performance of Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale* in the University Theatre. The play runs Nov. 29 - Dec. 3, and continues Dec. 7-9. Call 572-5464 for ticket information.
- Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the entire staff of *The Northerner*.

as soon as I unlocked the door to the *Northerner* office.

As soon as I walked in there they were, our two stolen computers and this cute little Santa Claus and an apology note. The note read:

Dear *Northerner* Staff,
We're really sorry about the inconvenience we caused by stealing your computers. However, since it is Christmas, we know that you will be forgiving. Please accept our apology, it was an honest mistake. Here are your two computers back along with this stuffed Santa Claus for compensation. I know it doesn't seem like much, but I have a feeling that you will soon realize the valuable asset that this more stuffed Santa can be. We truly are sorry.

Signed, the scum that stole your computers.

Alright, now I was mad. All semester long we've been trying to put out the best darn newspaper on campus with only one computer, and now the thief gives us back our other two. A lot of good it does us now. And what was he meaning about not realizing what a valuable asset this stuffed Santa could be. It's just a stuffed animal, I'll probably receive twelve for Christmas from those people who never know what to get you for Christmas and have only \$2.00 to spend.

As I went to work on putting the computers back to their original spots before they were so rudely stolen from our very own clutches, I noticed that no longer was the Santa Claus around. Now where in the world could it have gone, it's not like it could have got up and just walked away. But none the less it wasn't anywhere to be found.

Just as I had turned around to get back to business, there he was bigger than life, just like I had always imagined. He was dressed in red and his belly shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly. He was none other than the very own, the one and only Santa Claus, and here he was standing in none other than the *Northerner* office. Now tell me who's going to believe this.

Not even I could believe it but sure enough here he was.

He didn't say a word but with a wave of his hand, he disappeared and then reappeared. He was full of magic and I was spellbound. However, he said he come not to frighten but only to explain about the terrible inconveniences. You see all along we believed that some sort of money-hungry, greedy slink who can't park in the marked spaces stole our computers. But it was none other than - Santa's elves.

They were on their way to pick up two computers from the goodwill slot at UK and got sidetracked. Instead of going to UK that got their directions mixed up and come to NKU instead. It's simple you see, a transposition of letters, well maybe it's not that simple, but you have to remember they're only elves. And Santa informed me

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Lady Norse rumble past Louisville, 71-60

DON OWEN
SPORTS EDITOR

Tampa and Florida Southern had invited the NKU Lady Norse basketball team down to the "Sunshine State" for a little southern hospitality two weekends ago. What they received from their Yankee guests was the most fearsome assault on the deep south since Sherman marched through Georgia (Finals: NKU 82, Tampa 46; NKU 87, Florida Southern 54).

Not content with their conquest of Florida, the Lady Norse hosted the University of Louisville Lady Cardinals on Saturday for an in-state rumble. Led by Linda Honigford's 16 points and 11 rebounds, plus outstanding performances from super-subs Val Gaerke and Lori McClellan, Northern defeated the Division I Lady Cards, 71-60.

The first half was dominated by cold shooting from both teams. Louisville shot a miserable 32 percent from the floor, while the Lady Norse could only connect on 13-36 (36.1 percent) of their field goal attempts. U of L took a 28-26 lead at the half, mostly because of a 27-17 rebounding edge and the inside scoring of 6-1 freshman Kelly Rose, who had 10 points at the intermission. NKU head coach Nancy Winstel knew an adjustment had to be made defensively.

"They had 20 out of 28 points at halftime in the paint, and we felt like we had to take away their inside game, so we went to a tight 2-3 zone," said Winstel, who owns a 132-40 record at NKU. "In the first half, I thought we were a little intimidated by their size, and we had trouble guarding their post players. In the second half, we tried to take away their inside game and force their outside shooters to put the ball in the basket, and I thought that was the difference."

The strategy worked as the Louisville guards bombed the Regents Hall rims with a barrage of bricks. First-year Louisville head coach Bud Childers acknowledged the zone defense hurt his Lady Cards. "We figured they would play some zone, because we are a very unproven commodity when it comes to outside shooting," Childers said. "I thought we were real tentative when we got into foul trouble, and we're a man-to-man team. When we have to go to a zone, it's not a good move for us. The foul trouble took away our aggressiveness."

"But you have to give them (NKU) credit, because they hit the outside jumpers. We have four freshman playing a lot, and Northern's a veteran team that plays well together."

One of those hitting the outside shot was freshman Lori McClellan, who scored 12 points on five of six shooting from the field. "Our outside shooters did the job, and Lori McClellan really did a great job," Winstel said of the blond-bomber from Chillicothe, Ohio. McClellan and 5-10 sophomore Val Gaerke, who scored 10 points and had eight rebounds, helped NKU to a 24-12 advantage in bench scoring. The NKU coach is impressed by Gaerke's progress.

"Val's a very talented player," said Winstel of the Ft. Recovery, Ohio, native. "She is very versatile, and she just keeps getting better."

After a Renee Huntsinger basket gave Louisville a 36-32 lead with 16:25 remaining in the game, NKU outscored the Lady Cards 11-4 over the next four minutes. Honigford scored eight points during the run, including a basket with 13:25 left that gave Northern a 42-40 lead they would never relinquish. In addition to scoring a team-high 16 points, the 6-foot senior also pulled down a game-high 11 rebounds, 10 in the second half. Honigford felt a combination of Louisville's defense and a lack of patience on NKU's part caused such a sluggish first half.

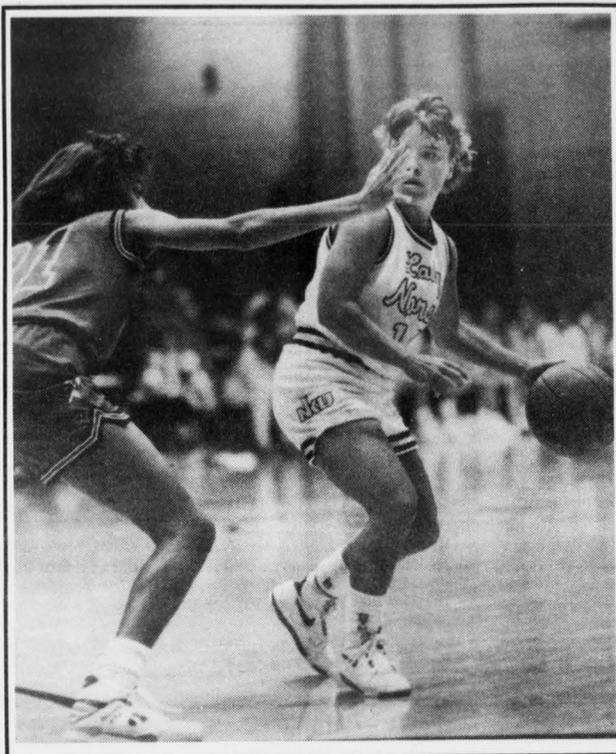
"They really plugged-up the middle in the first half, and they were really physical," said Honigford. "We were rushing our offense and we didn't get into the flow of the game until late in the first half."

"In the second half, we just decided we were going to take it to them. A lot of the rebounds I got were loose-ball rebounds; they would be tipped and I just happened to be in the right place at the right time. I give the credit to my teammates for keeping the ball alive."

Honigford's seven-foot jumper gave NKU a 57-48 lead with just under five

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NKU's Melissa Slone handles the ball against Louisville's Tracy Pride(21). NKU defeated the Lady Cards, 71-60. Photo by Scott Rigney.



Perkins/NKU Classic includes tough field

DON OWEN
SPORTS EDITOR

The NKU Lady Norse will host the sixth annual Perkins/NKU Classic on December 1-2, in Regents Hall.

Northern has won all five of the previous tournaments, but the Lady Norse will find very tough competition in going for a sixth consecutive title. In the first round, NKU will face Lake Superior State, a team which eliminated the Lady Norse from the 1988 NCAA tournament in their only previous meeting. The Lakers finished 14-13 last year and return three starters, led by **Chris Comito** (7.7 ppg, 4.1 rpg) and **Kris Bullock** (6.9 ppg).

In the other first round game, Jacksonville State (which finished 24-6 last year) will oppose Pitt-Johnstown, a team that posted a 19-5 record in 1988-89.

The Lady Gamecocks of Jacksonville State welcome back four starters, including 5-7 guard **Dana Bright**, who

scored 15.9 ppg and dished out 5.7 assists per game last season. Also back for the Lady Gamecocks is 5-11 forward **Mary Ann Tribble**, a 14.7 ppg scorer who averaged 7.7 rebounds per game.

Pitt-Johnstown brings an imposing team to Highland Heights, returning all five starters and excellent size. The Lady Mountain Cats are led by 5-6 guard **Bridget Hale**, who poured in 20.7 ppg last year, and still found time to average 5.4 assists. Pitt-Johnstown has a very good inside game, featuring 6-0 center **Carrie Ferguson** (14.7 ppg, 11.0 rpg) and 5-11 forward **Lynne Ashbridge** (11.0 ppg, 6.2 rpg).

Jacksonville State will play Pitt-Johnstown at 6:00 p.m., Friday, December 1, to open the tournament, followed by the NKU-Lake Superior State contest at 8:00 p.m. The consolation game will be played at 2:00 p.m. the following afternoon, with the championship scheduled for 4:00 p.m.

Middleton not superstitious about No. 13

PAUL L. BAKER
STAFF WRITER

When is "13" not an unlucky number? Well, it depends. For opponents of the NKU Lady Norse basketball team, that number is likely to be as welcome as the one your bathroom scale registers after the recent Thanksgiving pig-out. If you're a fan, it may be a two-digit code for success.

Apparently for Northern center Amy Middleton—who defiantly wears the number—superstition is nothing but a word. In fact, when she joined the team last year, she requested something that fell between "12" and "14".

Those in the know have called the 6'1" sophomore the "key to success" this season. They may be right. Middleton led the Lady Norse, now 3-0, with 14 points and 10 rebounds in their season-opening 82-46 win over the University of Tampa.

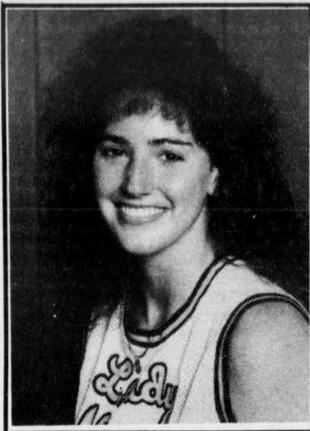
That the St. Ursula Academy of Cincinnati product chose to play ball at Northern is something of a piece of luck in itself, as Middleton had decided not to pursue the sport after graduating from high school. And when she decided that she "had to play" it wasn't exactly like her options were limited; several *unlucky* Division 1 schools who sought her can attest to that.

"I had decided I wasn't going to play basketball in college," said Middleton, "but three days before school started last year I decided I *had* to play. Still, I wasn't too keen on going away, so I talked to coach

Winstel, got some things straightened out, and here I am."

Holy bonus-baby, Batman.

Middleton, 19, may have "blue-chip" potential, but she doesn't have the all too



Amy Middleton

typical attitude that comes with it. She knows an athlete, any athlete, is like a bottle of fine wine. They improve with age, yet, need constant care and attention if they are to reach full potential.

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minutes remaining, but the Lady Cards, led by Stacey DeGraffenreid, whose layup with 2:59 brought Louisville within 61-57. Gaerke then iced the game for the

Lady Norse with two free throws and a game-clinching 12-footer that gave NKU an insurmountable 65-57 lead with 1:07 left.

Five Northern players scored in double figures, led by Honigford's 16, McClellan and Annie Levens with 12, while Gaerke and Holly Cauffman each added 10.

Louisville outrebounded NKU 46-40, but was unable to get the ball to Rose in the second half. The freshman center scored but two points in the final period before fouling out.

As physical as the Louisville game was, Honigford realizes other such games are on the horizon. "We played Tampa and Florida Southern, and they really weren't that physical inside," she said. "There wasn't anyone as big as 44 (Rose), and her size took us out of our game at first. Down the road, we're going to see more teams like this, so it's good we played this game early in the season and got it under our belts.

"It's great because it's the first time we've beaten Louisville since I've been here. I'm really excited about it."

Said Middleton: "Last year started out real slow. I wasn't used to how coach Winstel coached ... she is an extremely demanding person. She wants everyone to do it the way she does it, so we all do things the same way.

"And coming in as a freshman, it takes, a while to get used to how she wants things done. It took me several months to understand what coach Winstel wanted; I know I still need to work on my rebounding, especially boxing-out."

Evidently Middleton is a quick study.

Speaking of numbers, opposing Great Lakes Valley Conference teams might be well advised to learn another before the season is out: 911. Because before "13" is done this season, they may need all the help they can get.

Norsemen defeat Thomas More, 97-68

PAUL L. BAKER
STAFF WRITER

The NKU Norsemen are quickly becoming college basketball's 1989-90 version of the cardiac kids. In their first two games of the year in the Huntington Banks/Lions Club tournament, the Norsemen had rallied from a 15-point halftime deficit to defeat DePauw, and then fell behind Taylor University by 26 points before mounting a furious comeback that just fell short.

Against Thomas More College last Wednesday (Nov. 22), Northern was up 15-0 before you could say "tuition hike," and found themselves holding a 22-point halftime lead against the outmanned Rebels. And just like in the previous two games, the Norsemen found a way to make the game interesting in the second half. Almost too interesting.

With 11 minutes remaining in the game, the Rebels had clawed their way to within eight points of NKU. Sophomore guard Deron Blasingame then rescued the Norsemen with three consecutive baskets that helped Northern to pull away from the Rebels for a 97-68 win.

The victory marked the ninth straight time Northern has defeated Thomas More and gave coach Ken Shields a 2-0 record against the Rebels.

Early in the contest, it appeared NKU would come close to duplicating last year's 122-82 annihilation of TMC, as the

LADY NORSE NOTES:

CAREER MARKS . . . A m y Middleton scored a career-high 14 points against Tampa. She also pulled down a career-best 10 rebounds against the lady Spartans. Val Gaerke had a career-high 12 rebounds against Florida Southern.

Linda's loss-Holly's gain . . . The original boxscore of the NKU-Tampa game had Linda Honigford with 14 points. After viewing games films, however, it was determined Honigford had been given a basket that was actually scored by Holly Cauffman. The correct scoring was Cauffman and Honigford each with 12 points. According to reliable sources, there is absolutely no truth to the rumor saying the official scorer at Tampa had the last name of Honigford.

Norsemen bolted out to a 28-2 lead. Junior center Chris Russell, who scored 18 points, helped the Norsemen own the offensive backboard as NKU built a seemingly insurmountable 52-30 halftime lead.

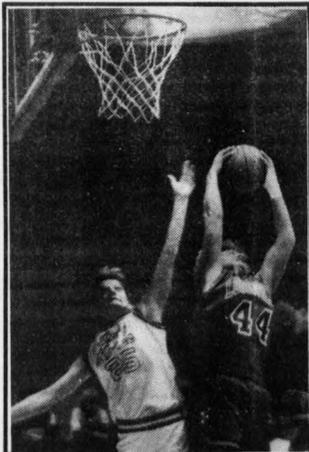
The Norsemen couldn't stand prosperity and because of turnovers and ill-advised shot selection, the Rebels outscored 20-4 during a seven minute stretch to cut the lead down to 60-52. Kirk Bachman, who led Thomas More in scoring with 22 points, keyed the comeback with eight points during the run. Blasingame then proceeded to wake the slumbering Norsemen by scoring seven straight points, including a backbreaking three-pointer that drove the final stake in the Rebels' hearts. Northern outscored Thomas More 37-18 the final 11 minutes of the game.

Jimmy Matthews led the Northern attack with 25 points. Russell scored 18 on seven for eight shooting from their field, while Blasingame added 13 points on six for eight shooting. For the game, NKU shot 64 percent from the field and limited Thomas More to just 39 percent.

Northern dominated the smaller Rebels underneath, outrebounding them by a 44-31 margin. Matthews, Russell and senior George Smith each pulled down six boards to lead the Norsemen.

For Thomas More, Bachman scored 22 points and Billy Arthur added 15.

On Saturday night, Georgetown defeated NKU 100-78 to drop the Norsemen's 1989 record to 2-2.



Louisville's Kelly Rose (44) hauls down a rebound against Holly Cauffman. Photo by Scott Rigney.



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 from December 18, 1989 through January 7,
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On or about January 5, we will provide
 faculty needing the labs for Spring classes
 a tour of the new labs and an explanation
 of any new procedures. We regret any
 inconvenience this curtailment of services
 may present, and hope that the end result
 will be better service beginning in January.

The Ace Reporter's™ Football Follies Contest

Last week's winner of the Football Follies Contest was 18-year-old Computer major Chris Herzog. He correctly picked 10 out of the 13 games to win easily. (The Cleveland Browns and Kansas City Chiefs tied and the game was thrown out).

The tie-breakers were the score of the Bengals game, which the Bengals won handily 42-7. The other was the amount of yardage Boomer Esiason would have passing. He ended a very productive day with 399 yards in the air.

Well, this is the last Ace Reporter's™ Football Follies Contest for this year. As I hold back the tears, I'd like to thank each and every person who participated in these games of chance. Whether you win or lose, or even make predictions as badly as I did, you made an effort. That's why I salute you.

The Bengals will make the playoffs, and all the fair-weather fans will come out in droves. That will make it tough for real fans like me to get tickets. Oh well, that's life.

Here's the final match-ups for the school year. Good luck, drive safely, and May the Force Be With You. My picks are in **BOLD**. Please circle your choices and turn them in to *The Northerner* (UC 209) by Friday.

CINCINNATI at CLEVELAND
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TIE - BREAKERS:

1) Pick the score of the Bengals - Browns
 clash.

BENGALS _____ BROWNS _____

2) How many times will the announcers
 talk about Eric Metcalf's dad
 Terry? _____

NAME _____
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 PHONE _____ - _____

As always kids, NO WAGERING!

FILMS from page 6

• **The Little Mermaid**- Disney's latest animated extravaganza is one of the best films to come from their rich stock of animated classics.

The musical is adapted from the Hans Christian Anderson short story about a teenage mermaid named Ariel that longs to be human. She is infatuated with human things, and one day she swims up and sees a ship.

On the ship is a group of men and she falls in love with young Prince Eric. Her father, King Triton, wants nothing to do with humans and tells her to never see to the top again. Like any teen, Ariel disobeys her father's warnings and visits the evil Sea Witch, Ursula (who looks like a bloated Tammy Fae Bakker).

Ursula grants her wish, but her price is Ariel's lush singing voice. Ariel meets Eric and things get out of control. Can her friends, Sebastian, the crab, and Flounder, the fish, save her? See *The Little Mermaid* and find out.

The animation is about as good as it gets. It takes you to a magical place and from the first frame it all seems real. Don't pass on this movie just because it's animated, because you'll be missing a true gem.

From the great musical score to the funny and warm story, *The Little*

Mermaid is our generations' *Bambi*. Fun for everyone.

(Five stars)

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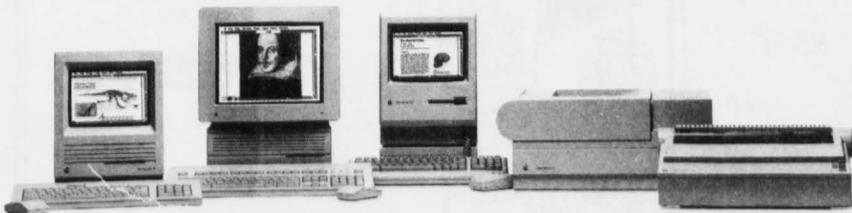
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- 1 Exploit
- 5 Jog
- 9 Deface
- 12 Solo
- 13 At this place
- 14 Anger
- 15 Nosemaker
- 16 River in Scotland
- 17 Exit
- 18 Heavy volume
- 21 Commemorative disk
- 23 Buffoonery
- 27 Indian mubbery
- 28 Popular TV mad
- 29 Auricle
- 31 Cloth measure
- 34 Either
- 35 Weight of India
- 37 Comb, form: middle

39 Three-toed sloth

- 40 Marry
- 42 Plunge
- 44 Dressing for fish
- 46 Sun god
- 48 Hinder
- 50 Commonplace
- 53 Sausy
- 54 Garden tool
- 55 Behold!
- 57 Stage whispers
- 61 Possessive pronoun
- 62 Object of devotion
- 64 Girl's name
- 65 Openwork fabric
- 66 Sums up
- 67 Microbe

DOWN

- 1 Distant
- 2 Period of time
- 3 River island

- 4 Gossip
- 5 Subject of discourse
- 6 Concerning
- 7 Spherical body

- 8 Around
- 9 Center
- 10 Region
- 11 Walk unsteadily
- 16 Loughed about
- 20 Before
- 22 Babylonian deity
- 23 Arab lateen-rigged vessel
- 24 Underdone
- 25 Measure of weight; abbr.
- 26 Sweet potato
- 30 Parts of steps
- 32 Intertwine
- 33 Fabricated
- 36 Free of
- 38 Spurring forth
- 41 Most and
- 43 Vigor; colloq.
- 45 Chaldean city
- 47 Near
- 49 River ducky
- 50 Slender
- 51 Repetition
- 52 Lamb's pen name
- 56 Unusual
- 58 Female deer
- 59 Transgress
- 60 Everybody's uncle
- 63 Hypothetical force

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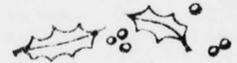
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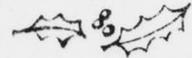
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CONCERN from page 5

spoke with the secretary in that office who told me that the Commencement Committee Chairman was Dave Thomson. At this time, I have yet to speak with him but have left a message on his recorder. I seriously doubt however, that he will be able to help me in this matter.

I am very concerned about this lack of organization or concern for graduating seniors. When I leave NKU, the only thing I am going to have, hopefully, is a diploma. I will not have any other memorabilia to take with me; no pictures, no yearbook. Was I ever here? I guess no one but the Registrar will know that. I would appreciate a prompt response to this matter.

Sincerely,
Joanne Denise Moore

WRFN from page 4

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Reader says, more investigation needed on story

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend a front page article of a few weeks ago written by Paul McGue and titled "NKU work studies paid less compared to other neighboring universities." Mr. McGue investigated an issue and informed the readers of *The Northerner* of his findings. He made us aware of information we could not get from any other single written source. The article was an example of good investigative reporting -- something I would like to see more of in *The Northerner*.

I would like to suggest a follow up article. I would like Mr. McGue to seek more aggressively answers to the questions he asked two members of The Student Employment on Pay Rates Committee. Students cannot influence the recommendation or decision of the Committee if they lack information about the Committee's deliberations. *The Northerner* should not so passively accept a "No comment" response when the issue is of so much importance to students. Information can lead to influence. Don't let the University nor its employees keep you ignorant -- and powerless.

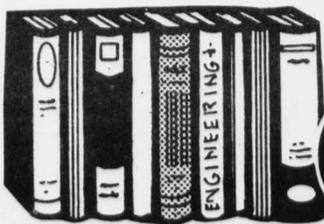
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