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All State Funded Universities Are...

Feeling Wounds From Budget Cuts

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Universities around the state are facing the same dilemma of what to cut and what not to cut as the new year approaches while the state budget cuts on higher education begin to take their toll.

According to Paul Bylaska, director of budget at Murray State University which took a \$1.4 million cut, the school had to reach deep into its reserve to keep the school functions running smoothly for the rest of this year.

Further, he said, students are the ones that are the most vulnerable to such a cut. "Students are the one area where

there's a bit of flexibility," he said. "It's easier to cut student jobs than it is to cut faculty that have tenures."

Morehead State University has instituted a hiring freeze, deferred minor capital projects, equipment-instructional support equipment and land acquisitions said Ray Pinner, director of budget and planning.

The university is looking into the possibility of cutting some faculty for the spring '92 semester, he said. In the meantime the school has issued six-month contracts instead of the usual one-year contracts.

Classes at Morehead should not be affected, he added.

"We won't be canceling any courses,"

he said. "I don't think we'll have to limit course offerings unless the money lost is not reinstated."

Pinner is referring to the Council on Higher Education's decision at the Nov. 13 meeting. The decision reached was to ask newly elected Gov. Brereton Jones and the General Assembly to restore the \$31.6 million the council had to cut because of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's attempt to makeup for a \$155 million shortfall in the state's budget.

"Hopefully, if the legislatures and the governor see fit (and) if the funds are restored, next year won't hurt so bad," Pinner said.

The University of Louisville is still in the process of determining a strategy that

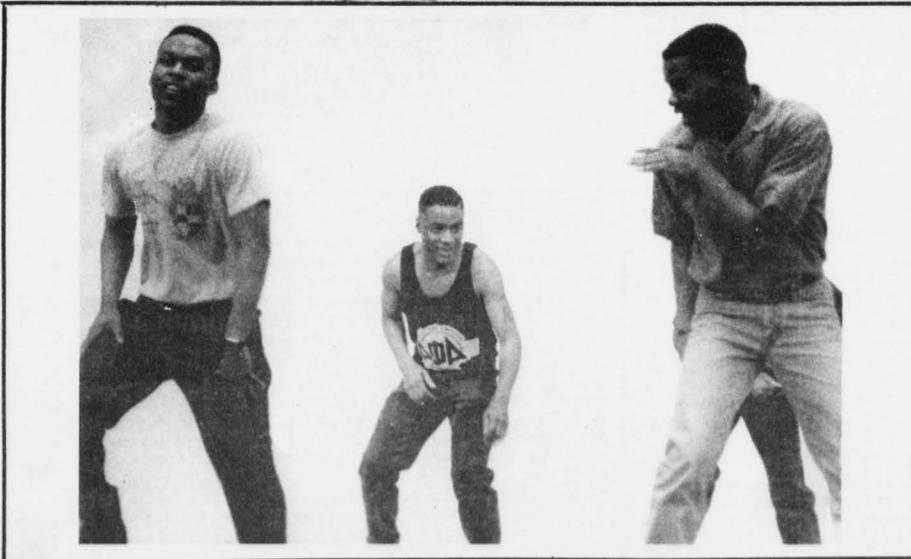
will meet its \$6.8 million cut, said Larry Mehlbauer, director of budget and planning at U of L.

In the interim, the school has frozen any hiring for vacant positions, travel and capital expenditures. But, Mehlbauer added, classes should not have to be cut back.

"We've been looking very hard at where we're going to make our permanent cuts," he said.

At Eastern Kentucky University, the school won't make any final decisions on its \$2.7 million cut until Dec. 1, according to Jim Clark, director of budget and planning at ECU.

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Members of Alpha Phi Alpha perform a Step Show for students, faculty and staff at last week's Delta Zeta Sorority sponsored Star Search.

Four Plus One sang their way to a first place finish, winning gift certificates to restaurants in the area.

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Heyu: New Mascot May Fire Up Fans At NKU Sporting Events

LISA SPERANDEO
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Students may see a new fierce, but friendly face at NKU sporting events. Heyu the dragon, the hot idea for the new NKU mascot, may lead Norse teams to victory as early as Feb.

The saga of Heyu Reads:

"Long ago when the land was new a dragon was hatched, and was known as Heyu. Near the fjord called inferior 'midst the rocky exterior of a fortress called NKU.

"Heyu was fierce; Heyu was bold; Heyu led the forces of white and gold. When the teams have needs their cries Heyu heeds with a vengeance all quake to behold.

"With spear, helmet, and shield, Heyu makes all foes yield. The teams Heyu leads, with astonishing deeds, bring victory on court, course, and field."

"If you look at old Viking boats, what's at the head of the boats? A dragon. Who is leading them into battle? A dragon. Everything is right there in front of you with the Norse roar," Jane Meier, NKU athletic director, explained in last week's presentation.

Last Friday, the committee working on the project presented the concept of a dragon as a new mascot and logo for NKU sports events. The presentation was held for the Varsity Council, an organization of student athletes, the Norse Force, the student spirit club, and the coaches for the baseball and men's basketball teams.

The committee working on the project consists of Ron Ellis, director of University Relations, Kathy Stewart, manager of Publications and Periodicals (also in University Relations), and Meier.

"What I want from you is an open mind so you can form your own opinion," Meier said as she addressed the group. "If the students don't like it, we won't do it."

Last spring the committee conducted a survey of students, faculty, staff and alumni which asked for recommendations of qualities that a NKU mascot should have, Meier said. They received 178 responses from a questionnaire and questions printed in both the *Campus Digest* and *The Northerner*.

Of the responses, 95 percent of the people said they believed NKU should have a mascot, 54.5 percent said the physical traits of the mascot should be gender neutral.

According to the survey, the mascot had to be spirited, proud, courageous, honorable and playful. The committee chose these five qualities to incorporate into the quest for a mascot, Meier said.

"We need a mascot that is fierce and friendly at the same time," Meier explained. "We have got to be attractive to kids since so many come to the games."

"The survey was the first tool we used,"

Meier said. "Then we decided to go professional."

Scallons Productions (SC) is the company the committee solicited for the project, Meier said. Previous creations by Scallons include Care Bears, the Hershey Kiss character, and Western Kentucky University's mascot, Big Red.

The first two ideas that Scallons came up with using the criteria were unacceptable, Meier said. They then went to five graphic design majors at NKU who are also student athletes.

"We supplied the art materials and books on Norse lore as resources and told them they had two weeks to sketch and come up with ideas," Meier explained.

Of the drawings, two students had versions of the dragon idea, she said. The rendition the committee is using is by Kevin Montgomery, graphic design major and member of the men's tennis team.

The key to the approval and success of Heyu the dragon as a mascot is the entire package, according to Meier.

"We have a creed, music, sound affects and a logo," Ron Ellis said.

"The students are the ones who came up with the concept, and I feel it is my job to sell it - because it's right," he continued.

The creation of Heyu will cost \$2,300 and will be jointly funded by both the athletic and alumni associations, according to Meier. The funds are available from the current 1990-91 budget which has not been affected by recent cuts.

Feedback for the new mascot so far has been positive, Ellis said. The next step will be a presentation to President Boothe and the president's staff from University Relations and Development, and Academic, Student, and Administrative Affairs.

Once it is approved, the costume will take six to eight weeks for Scallons to design, Meier said. After that, tryouts will be held and it is possible to have Heyu the dragon's first appearance in Jan. or Feb.

"Coach Shields says that it doesn't matter what kind of mascot we have - but who's in that mascot," Ellis explained.

"I really like everything, it's an improvement from where we started," Ken Shields, men's basketball coach said.

"The fact that we have a mascot running around will bring more people to the games, it will be more fun, and there are endless amounts of possibilities for promotions," Rocke Saccone, head of the Norse Force said.

"As long as I've been here," Meier said, "there has always been a question about a mascot.

"Very rarely can you look at a school's mascot and see what they're all about," she said. "On the outside it won't affect a whole lot, but on the inside I think we'll finally see some unity."

We May Have A New Mascot Heyu Could Be At NKU Sporting Events



Weather Watch

The university's "Severe Weather Policy," according to the Department of Public Safety, applies to all adverse weather conditions during the year, which depending on severity, could result in a decision by the president or designate to cancel classes or close the university.

Adverse weather, especially during the winter months, will not affect university operations and classes scheduled unless one or more of the following additional conditions occur:

1. Campus facilities are damaged and determined unsafe;
2. Essential utilities, such as heat and electrical service are lost;
3. Extremely hazardous travel conditions exist.

Public safety is responsible for monitoring weather reports and road conditions in the Greater Cincinnati area on a 24 hour basis. Based on an evaluation of this information a decision to cancel only evening classes or close the university will be made by 6 a.m. during the school week. A decision to cancel only evening classes will be made by 3 p.m. Such decisions will then be reported to area radio and television stations.

Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to listen to WNKU (89.7 FM) for the most complete and timely announcements about the university's status during questionable weather conditions.

The university's "Severe Weather Policy" plans this year are as follows:

- Plan A** All classes, business and administrative offices at NKU's Highland Heights and Covington Campuses are cancelled and closed. Only designated essential university personnel are required to report to work.
- Plan B** All classes at NKU's Highland Heights and Covington Campuses are cancelled. However, all other university business will be conducted as usual and all non-teaching faculty and staff personnel are to report to work.
- Plan C** Evening classes at NKU's Highland Heights and Covington Campuses are cancelled tonight. Only designated essential university personnel are required to report to work.

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"We haven't finalized our plans yet, but generally we will try to defer equipment purchases," he said. "We'll defer filing positions which absolutely don't have to be filled and defer operating expenses."

At last week's Faculty/Senate meeting at NKU, members were given an outlay on how the recent \$1.1 million budget cut was divided among different departments on campus to meet the shortfall for the remainder of this fiscal year.

Dennis Taulbee, vice-president for administrative affairs, told members how these cuts were decided upon.

Not until January will school officials release their permanent reduction plan for the '93 fiscal year, Taulbee said.

One of the school's main priorities is to avoid any reductions in faculty, said Taulbee.

However, Taulbee said, "it may be impossible to avoid layoffs."

"We need to reduce our expenditures in order to bring our budget in line with the action the state has taken," he said.

Also at the Faculty/Senate meeting, Peter Hollister, vice-president for

university relations and development and Rosemary Schlachter, assistant vice-president for relations, gave an overview of the school's capital projects campaign, which takes on added importance due to the budget cuts.

The project, headed by Schlachter, is an attempt to raise money for the university from private donors. The money raised will help fund expenditures state money or tuition can't.

Some of the priorities the money will help are money for student scholarships, the erection of a new Faculty/Alumni center and provide money to keep and attract the best faculty possible.

"We (NKU) are not being fully supported by the state as much as it has been in the past," she said. "That figure is now down to 50 percent. There's more and more of a need for private support."

With the cut the university has had to swallow Schlachter said, this campaign is needed to keep NKU accessible and affordable to area residents.

"We don't want higher education to be available only to the rich, it should be accessible to everyone," she said. "We're supporting a lot of students here and obviously we need more support."

News Briefs

Theatre Students Win Big

STAFF REPORT

NKU's theatre students garnered 25 of 58 spots during recent preliminary auditions for The Southeastern Theatre Conference (SETC).

The Kentucky Theatre Association (KTA) held this preliminary audition at Bellarmine College earlier this month.

The students will now compete against 600 to 700 other actors in Orlando, Fla., for the opportunity to work in major professional theatres during the summer.

Students making the cut were:

Kate Adams, Jody Borge, Burgess Byrd, Brian Cafferky, Jerry Collins, Lisa Dames, Josh Foldy, Regan Forman, David Godbey, Monica Heuser, Eric Holland, David Huffman, Stephen Kennedy, Kahlil Lowry, Leslie Mills, Harold Moeller, David Rosenberg, Michael Schneider, Neil Seibel, Robert Smith, Tonya Twaddell, Scott Thrasher, Isaac Tumer, Kimberly Wade and Petra Wright.

Alternates were: Jerry Born, Patrick DeHart, David Smith and Julie Carroll.

NKU Boasts Great Teachers

STAFF REPORT

Two Biological Department professors recently were honored for their excellence in the classroom.

Larry Giesmann received the Outstanding College/University Science Teacher Award at the Kentucky Academy of Science's annual meeting.

Thomas Rambo was among 17 top professors from 13 area colleges and universities honored during the fourth annual "Celebration of Teaching" conference.

Both are former NKU Professors of the year. Giesmann received the award in 1983 and Rambo in 1991.



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Student Opinion

Insight To Being Afro-American At NKU

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If you're white, I'm sure you'll find that one of these questions will make for good dinner conversation: Why are blacks always complaining? Why do they blame someone else for their problems? Other ethnic groups have made it in America, why can't blacks do the same?

Have you ever wondered what it would be like if you were an African-American student attending a predominantly white university? You have to adapt to a culture that is different than yours and sit in classes with students who think they are more deserving of a college education than you are.

There is a misconception running loose around this campus that the African-American students attending this university are here on some type of

scholarship. Whether it be athletic, academic or the popular "just for being black scholarship," stereotypes, lies and prejudice are the reasons racism is alive on college campuses all over America today.

NKU is not the integrated land of learning it appears to be; where African-Americans and whites skip hand in hand through the halls of higher education.

Although there has yet to be any racially motivated violence, there have been a few minor confrontations and a problem does exist. The root of the problem is this: people who we are supposed to respect as our nation's leaders are using race baiting and scare tactics to not only win elections, but more importantly to formalize fluctuating attitudes toward African-Americans.

Hitler's early rise to power was the

result of his speaking out against the Jewish people in Germany. Blaming the minority for the suffering of the majority only goes to prove the power of "scapegoating."

The Republican Party loves to remind middle-class white Americans that if they leave it up to the Democrats, we African-Americans would run wild through the streets, raping and pillaging.

George Bush, with help from Lee Atwater (who served as Bush's campaign manager for that unbeatable Bush/Quayle Republican ticket) wins the coveted race-baiting-for-votes award. They made the key issues on the minds of the middle-class whites crime and too much affirmative action.

David Duke, who recently lost the Louisiana governor's race and who is, of course, another Republican, was president of the National Association for

the Advancement of White People. This only goes to prove the easiest way to win an election in this great democratic land is to blame the African-Americans for everything from crime to the recession we are all suffering through.

Americans are quick to point out that they are not responsible for the condition that African-Americans are in today. But, despite a greater acceptance of African-Americans in our major institutions, both public and private, it is still not an easy thing to be dark in a white man's land.

For the average African-American, so much time has passed and so little has changed. If you're white, you're insured that whatever your individual limitations, this society will not systematically erect obstructions on the road to your achievements. I wish I could say the same.

Long ago when learning was new
A student was hatched and was
known as Payu.
And though the concrete was impressive
He found the fees were quite excessive
On that Asphalt Isle called NKU.

Payu was bright; Payu was bold
Payu needed a meal plan - or so he was told.
When the administration had a need,
Their cries Payu tried to heed;
Though yearly increases began to get
old.

With too many loans and part-time jobs,
Payu tried to beat the odds.
The university Payu did attend
Cared about him - he tried to pretend.
"I need an education, not a costume," he
sobbed.



Wake Up And Hear The Abuse Education Cuts Never Heal

Dear Editor:

First of all, I want to thank *The Northerner* for publishing the names and addresses of the legislators, so that we know where to send letters of protest. This is a first for a newspaper, I think.

I'm writing in response to Ann Abbott's article about the "Women Hater's Show" being aired on Monday afternoons in the UC building. I'm glad that she brought this to our attention. We owe John Hawthorne a big thanks for demonstrating that much of the population is so *numb* (numb, not dumb)! Many people are so numb that they don't even know that abusive words and abusive songs are being thrown at them.

This week's *Insight Magazine* features an article on today's "OUTTA MY FACE!" mentality. Dr. Williard Gaylin, a clinical professor of psychiatry at Columbia University's College, said, "I think it's the total diminution of what used to be called civility. This can be just seen as manners or common courtesy, but it goes beyond that. It's the respect for public spaces and the respect for others sharing that space." I agree. The UC building is a public place for many types of people. To say "leave it" is not appropriate for a university of over 10,000 students.

The article also points to the Reagan administration which deregulated commercial radio in 1981. "That allowed for the 'shock radio' to get started," said another psychologist, Chaytor D. Mason. "Shock comedy, shock talk shows, shock television and shock advertising followed. Good taste has been on the lam ever since."

Yes, and it has numbed feelings to let us know what is OK and what is not OK!

Sincerely,
Jo Ann Brown

Dear Editor:
We are back to business in the great commonwealth of Kentucky for the next four years. The past few years have been very hard on Kentucky. Last year they gave us the biggest tax bill ever to cure the financial problems of all the schools, because they said Kentucky was last in education in the nation. Now we hear that the state is cutting 37 percent of the money out of higher education. I'm going to Northern Kentucky University and can see what the cuts mean. Less student support services, classes cut, letting teachers go, etc.

We are having the biggest growth in our history at NKU. If we can't find a way to help, the university will never be able to get back to the greatness which we have now. We want doctors and nurses, but if they can't find the classes to go to, it will never happen. I think that the great commonwealth of Kentucky has taken several giant steps backward.

SG To You

Mary Spreher

Write Your Congressmen

Dear Students:

I would like to thank all of you who donated blood to the Hoxworth Blood Drive on Monday. Your participation is greatly appreciated.

I would also like to thank all of you who attended the Student Forum on Tuesday. I hope it was informative and that you have a better understanding of NKU's position on this volatile issue. I encourage each of you to write your state congressmen concerning this issue. If you need your representative's address or any other information, please call me at 572-5190 or stop by the Student Government office in UC 208.

I hope each of you will have a safe Thanksgiving holiday. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
David A. Stringer
President, Student Government

Stealing Hurts All Students

Dear Editor:

Being students, we feel that it is unfair that everyone is being punished because someone chose to remove various items from study lab 113 in the Natural Science Building. For whatever reason that these objects were stolen, it was juvenile on that person's part. College students should be a little more mature and trying to achieve high grades, rather than doing high school pranks.

It will be a loss for all Anatomy and Physiology II students next semester because, since the "stolen" articles have not been returned, the lab will be closed. This will hurt many grades and make the course harder due to the lack of study materials and lab hours to review. The fun is over, who ever took the articles, just return them. You need not reveal yourself, but please have the decency to realize that your childish prank will do more harm than humor.

In desperation,
Concerned students:
Tracy Murphy, Mary Ferrell, Brenda Racke,
Amy Beck, Molly Johannemann

Could It Be . . . Satan?

Dear Editor,

This letter is a response to an advertisement in this week's campus calendar. We were very alarmed at what we consider to be a very negative and certainly controversial advertised event: the Dec. 7 "Breakfast with Satan."

This event appears to be an overt attempt at attacking and belittling and typical holiday and/or religious sentiments held by most students. We are not certain who is responsible for organizing and promoting the event, but almost certainly they lack any concern or sensitivity for the students and families on this campus. We are not contending that no one has a right to attend a "Breakfast with Satan." We merely mean to point out that such an event neglects the shared values and morals held by most persons on this campus. And, a further insult is that the breakfast is being held on Pearl Harbor Day, traditionally a solemn day of remembrance—not a day to be eating eggs and pancakes with the devil.

We suppose that there may be some persons interested in attending this event (for instance, Paul Ellis is very much looking forward to his second meeting with Old Scratch). However, we question the judgment of it taking place on a college campus during a traditionally religious holiday season. Besides, having breakfast with Lucifer doesn't sound like a very good way to start any day.

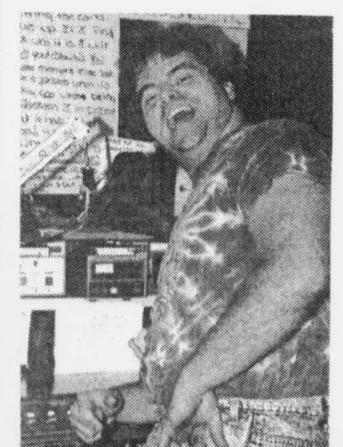
Signed,
Mark Masslon
Tina Conrad
Lynda Byers

(Editor's note: "Satan" is a typing mistake. The event is "Breakfast with Santa.")

WE'VE CHANGED







WE AREN'T JUST FOR BREAKFAST ANYMORE

Student Hopes Movie Will Have An Impact

ANN ABBOTT
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

It began as a short story --15 to 20 pages at the most. But it didn't stop at 20 pages. It didn't stop at 30 or 50 pages either.

Two days and 14 hours later creative writer Tim Granger had become a screenwriter, and was well on his way to becoming a director, as his short story blossomed into 80 plus pages of action and dialogue.

Granger is an aviation major at NKU, but he also has some more down-to-earth interests.

"I like creative writing; I was just writing a story," he said. "I thought 'okay, I'll stop after a few pages and it would up being 80 pages."

Granger's ideas rapidly developed into the blueprints for a movie that he began filming in September.

He said the movie is about teenagers who are faced with real life problems.

"The movie deals with how one girl's problems with drugs affects all of the people around her. Her use of drugs does not harm only her," Granger said.

He said he is tired of what drugs are doing to young people and wanted to do something to contribute to the efforts made to stop drug use.

"I'm sick of drugs, I'm sick of 10, 11, 12 year-old kids getting hooked on drugs," Granger said. "I want it (the movie) to be on cable (public access) during the holidays, so kids who are sitting around doing nothing can see it."

Granger said he purposely wrote the script "in a soap opera fashion" to attract a young audience. An audience that he

said he thinks will be attracted by the drama.

Making a movie is not all fun and games according to Granger. He said sometimes it's hard just to get started.

"All of the staging, basically how I want things, is in my head," he said. "Getting started is the hardest thing."

Granger described one particularly hard scene, when he had to "sit in the changing room, in the dark, trying to figure out how I wanted to do the scene."

"Once you get going, however, it's like electricity running through your body --it's really hard to describe," he said.

The actors in the movie said they experienced some anxiety of their own.

"There are scenes where you have to think of things that totally depress you, in order to get into character," said Julie Horton, who plays Tiffany, one of the movie's troubled teenagers.

Michael Loos, who plays a police detective in the movie, said he agrees with Horton. "You have to relate it to something. I model my character largely after the television character Hunter. I play a cop with a heart."

Granger said he keeps a journal to help record his ideas and to help deal with the immense pressure he feels.

"It's more than emotionally exhausting.

"I am pushed to the limit all the time. I don't want to build people up and let them be disappointed," he said. "I feel like it's very important that I do my best."

Granger added he thinks editing will be what makes or breaks the film.

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NKU student Tim Granger, seen here setting up the final scene of "The Unforgettable Fire," is hoping his film will air on cable during the holidays. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

Doing The "Turkey Trot"



Turkeys are seen here "hamming it up" for the cameras at Tewes Turkey Farm in Northern Kentucky. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

Thoughts On Thanksgiving

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COPY EDITOR
JULIE VENABLE
PHOTO EDITOR

Turkey, family, turkey, thanks, turkey, pilgrims, turkey, togetherness, turkey, football and more turkey are what Thanksgiving Day is all about.

This all started when a group from the Church of England set off on the Mayflower and landed in North America to establish the Plymouth colony Dec. 21, 1621. The pioneers found an abundance of natural resources there and colonization soon began. The people of Massachusetts held a three day festival to celebrate the great harvest of 1621.

However, most people don't know that Thanksgiving didn't become a national holiday until the time of the Civil War. It was President Abraham Lincoln who proclaimed a national harvest festival on Nov. 26, 1863.

Before then, the day was only observed in certain parts of the country. For

example, it was very fashionable in New England to celebrate with a large meal reaped from the harvest of the year's crop.

Between 1939 and 1941, President Roosevelt declared that Thanksgiving would be moved to one week earlier because the time between the holiday and Christmas was too short.

However, in 1941 Congress passed a resolution making the Thanksgiving national holiday the fourth Thursday in November. This is traditionally a day for Americans all over the country to eat as much turkey, stuffing, pumpkin pie and all other edible objects in their paths as possible.

Some NKU students plan to do just that, eat to their hearts content.

Junior Chuck Doan said he plans to go home and eat ham, turkey, stuffing, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce and lots of pumpkin pie. He said he'll probably

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Record Review

You, Too, Will Find U2 Predictable

**PAUL DANIELS
CONTRIBUTOR**

Since the group's first album, *Boy*, was released in 1980, U2 has done quite a lot in the music industry. One of the things they have never done, however, is change.

Just as proven mathematical formulas never change, neither does the proven success formula for U2: outstanding lyrics + mediocre music = hit record. U2's latest album, *Achtung Baby*, is no exception to the rule.

Achtung Baby also furthers U2's quest to completely depress its fans. U2 has always seemed to believe that its main goal in life is to make sure everyone in the world is as unhappy as the group is. Considering the fact that the happiest song so far is probably "Sunday Bloody Sunday," one must wonder when the last time this band was in a good mood.

The twelve new tracks on *Achtung* are enough to make even the cheeriest, most optimistic person want to weep openly. Not a bad song list if you're a manic

depressive, but a bit much if you're trying to look at the bright side of life.

Out of all the new songs, the first single "The Fly" stands out the most. Besides sounding suspiciously similar to an earlier hit "God Part II," it's without a doubt the most exciting song on the album. The lyrics on the rest of the album are, as always, fabulous.

Bono continues to weave his magic in verse that never fails to strike a chord in some part of us. Unfortunately, the rest of the band has yet to make music powerful enough to adequately accompany his lyrics.

With most bands, the purpose of the music is to compliment the feelings and emotions expressed in the lyrics. With U2, the music seems to be almost an afterthought.

This reviewer would be just as satisfied with a book of Bono's lyrics. Sure, the album is not bad, and U2 fans will undoubtedly eat it up, but your average music buyer will most likely find nothing remarkable about *Achtung Baby*.

Addams Family Kooky On The Big Screen

**ALLEN SINGER
CONTRIBUTOR**

★ ★ ★

1 star - poor, 2 stars - fair,
3 stars - good, 4 stars - excellent

Creepy, kooky, spooky, oaky, whatever the word, weird describes them the best.

That's right, the Addams family is back, and now, they are the creepiest family on the silver screen.

Gomez has been upset because he can't get in touch with his long lost brother, Fester, with whom he had a fight twenty-five years before.

He shares his problem with his down-at-the-heels lawyer, Tully Alford. Alford and one of his clients, Mrs. Craven, devise a scheme to steal the Addams' family fortune by sending a Fester look-alike to the Addams home. Craven would join the impostor and explain how she found "Fester" and why he can only stay with the family for one week.

The Addams' immediately welcome the look-alike Fester, whom they had been trying to contact during a seance, when the so-called "Fester" appears.

Alford finally discovers that since Fester is the older brother, he is rightful heir to the estate. The next day, the lawyer has the family move out and "Fester" becomes the new owner of the property and riches.

Alford, Craven and Fester search the house for the valuables while the family tries to get along in the "real" world. They rent a motel room and try to get jobs. Thing gets a job as a speedy Federal Express courier, Morticia finds a job in a day care center and Pugsley and Wednesday sell poisoned lemonade on the front lawn. Gomez becomes a couch potato.

What happens to the Addams family? Well, that's not the end of the adventure.

The Addams family has lots of time and money on its hands, and it keeps family spirit alive by remaining primarily the same as its ancestors.

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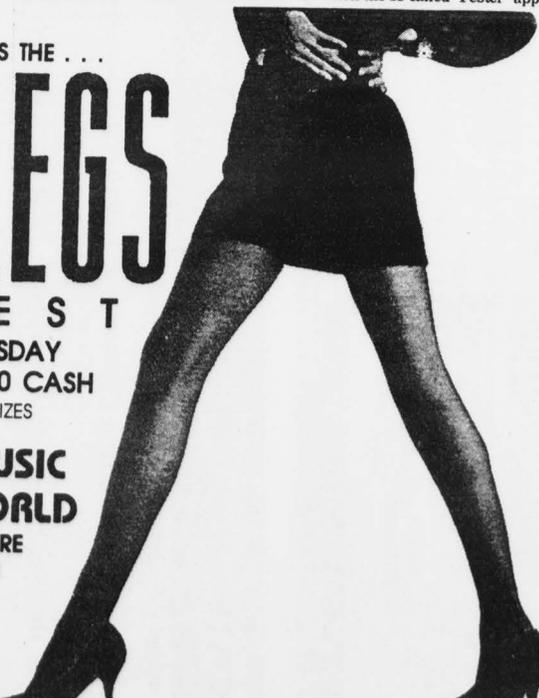
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Women's Center offers: *Women in Prayer Group* every Wednesday 12:15-12:45 p.m., *BEP 301*; *12-Step Program* every Tuesday, 12:15-1 p.m. *BEP 301*; *AA Meetings* every Thursday, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. *BEP 301*; *Pregnant Without A Partner* every Friday, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.; *Peer Support for Non-Traditional Women* every Friday, 12-1 p.m. Questions? Call 572-6497.

PSC Club meets at 1 p.m. on the first Friday of every month, LA 211, the student PSC Lounge.

Philosophy Club meets on Wednesdays, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m., Cafe ABC upstairs. Call Jona Hicks at 344-8963 for more information.

Student Government meetings are held at 3 p.m. every Monday UC 108. All students are invited.

Campus Republicans meet 3 p.m. every Friday in UC 116.

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Campus Health Services now has extended hours. Hours are now 8:15 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. and 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Fri..

Les causeries du lundi informal conversation in French, open to all students, staff, and Francophiles at heart, 2 p.m., LA501 every Monday. Call Barbara Klaw at 572-5515 or Gisele Loriot-Raymer at 572-5531 for information.

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WNKU 89.7 FM, in its never-ending quest for raising community environmental awareness, produces the Earth Calendar, a comprehensive listing of events pertinent to environmentalism in the tri-state. Call WNKU at 572-6500 for more information or call the Earth Calendar Hotline at 559-7756.

Cincinnati Opera presents the 1992 *Young American Artist Program*, offering young singers the opportunity to combine working experience and study within the context of a major opera company. Auditions will be in Cincinnati. Those interested should be prepared to sing several arias of contrasting styles in original language, one aria in English, one operetta/musical theatre selection in English, and one two to three minute prepared, memorized monologue from a play, operetta, or musical theatre piece. For information or an application to audition, please write Anne Schmidt, Cincinnati Opera, 1241 Elm Street, Cincinnati, OH 45210, or call 621-1919, ext. 220.

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NKU Dental Hygiene Program accepting new patients. Patients can receive preventative treatment such as cleaning and examination, X-rays, and sealants. The patient's personal dentist will be notified when treatment is completed; X-rays will be forwarded. Cost is minimal, Delta Dental insurance is accepted. Facilities are located on NKU's Covington Campus, 1401 Dixie Highway. Call 572-6620 for information.

Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB) is now accepting student applications for its Celtic, Ireland and London summer programs as well as the 1992 semester in Oxford. For information call 572-6512.

The Academic Advising Resource Center (AARC) is providing academic advising services to all undeclared, degree-seeking undergraduates. The AARC is currently advising students for early registration for Spring 1992. The AARC is located in BEP 469, 572-6900. Call to schedule an appointment.

Anonymous HIV Testing and Pre and Post Counseling provided by the Northern Kentucky Health Department on the first and third Tuesday of each month, 12 - 4 p.m. and again on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Health Office, UC 300. Call Mary Rosenfeldt R.N. at 572-5218 for information on HIV and HIV testing.

Steely Library is keeping its loggia area open from Sunday through Thursday until midnight. The rest of the library will close at regular hours (Sun. 6 p.m. and Mon. - Thurs. 10 p.m.). Contact Rebecca Kelm at 572-6651 with questions regarding this or other library services.

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Support Welcome House. The NKU Student Sociology Organization is sponsoring a canned food drive. Welcome House is home to women and their children with no place to go. Please drop off your donations in LA 216. The deadline is December 5.

Three-week event calendar a brainchild of WRFN and The Northerner

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| November 27 - December 3 | Main Stage. Free to all. |
| December 2: Jazz Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m., Main Stage. Free to all. | December 5: Holiday Boutique, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., UC Lobby. |
| December 2: APB Lobby Decorating, 1-3 p.m., UC. | December 5: Photo buttons and candygrams, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., UC Lobby. |
| December 3-7: Department of Theatre presents <i>Lysistrata</i> , Black Box Theatre. Call 572-5464 for more information. | December 6-13: Senior Art Exhibits, Third Floor Gallery. |
| December 3: BUS and AOA Christmas Presentation, Cafeteria ABC. | December 6: AOA and BUS Christmas Dance, 9 p.m., UC Grill. |
| December 3: Cup o' Cheer, 12-1:30 p.m., UC Lobby. | December 6: Cup o' Cheer, 12-1:30 p.m., UC Lobby. |
| December 3: Photo buttons sale and free pencils, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., UC Lobby. | December 7: Breakfast with Santa, 9-11 a.m., UC Ballroom. |
| December 4 - 10 | December 8: Cocoa and Carols, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., Main Stage. |
| December 4: International Coffee, 12-1:30 p.m., UC TV Lounge. | December 9: FINALS BEGIN! |
| December 4: Blizzard of Bucks gameshow, 12-1 p.m., UC Theatre. (Lunch \$1.00). | December 11 - 17 |
| December 4: AOA Founders Day celebration. Display in UC Lobby. | December 11: Steely Library Coffee, 7 p.m., Steely Library. |
| December 5: Symphonic Winds, 8 p.m., | December 16: CHRISTMAS BREAK!!! (See you January 13.) |

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- Monday, December 2**
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- Thursday, December 5**
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Psych Team Makes "Three-peat"

FRED SORINO
STAFF WRITER

The Los Angeles Lakers couldn't do it, but NKU did.

"Three-peat" is the phrase the NKU Psych Team uses when describing their latest Kentucky Psychology Association Psych Bowl victory.

The Kentucky Psychology Association consists of eight member schools. The contest consisted of questions relating to all subfields of psychology.

Psychology Department Chairperson George Goedel said he feels winning the Psych Bowl three years in a row says a lot for the psychology department.

"I think it's great," Goedel said. "It says that Northern's psychology department is one of the top programs in the area."

Associate Professor of Psychology and Coach Angela Lipsitz agreed and said she feels the competition was a great place to show how good Northern's psychology program really is.

"The competition is part of the Kentucky Psychology Association's annual meeting," Lipsitz said. "You're surrounded by some of the greatest minds in psychology and they were able to watch Northern win the competition for the third year in a row."

A win like this, according to Junior psychology major Mark Winter, says a lot about the NKU psych team.

"The team was absolutely great this year," Winter said. "After a win like this we showed that we weren't only some of the great minds of psychology at NKU, but at any other school as well."

Lipsitz said this was by far the most gratifying win of the three.

"I felt the questions were much better this year," Lipsitz said. "The competition was a little tougher and we were able to go down and win the competition convincingly. It was a great feeling."

Goedel said he felt confident that the team would be able to win the

competition.

"I just didn't think it would be as easy as it was," he said. "We were just better prepared."

Dedication and hard work were the keys Lipsitz said she credits to winning this year's competition.

"We started practicing one month before the competition," Lipsitz said. "The whole team was up three times a week before 8 a.m. to practice. That's dedication."

Winter, a second year member of the psych team, attributes most of the credit to Lipsitz.

"Our coach, Angela Lipsitz, really prepared us well," Winter said. "She worked really hard getting us ready and

gave us a lot of insight about what was going to happen at the competition."

Practice paid off because Northern's team seemed to be better prepared and a lot faster, according to Winter and Lipsitz.

"If you want to win, you have to work and work hard," Lipsitz said. "That is exactly what we did and it showed because every member on the team contributed during the competition."

Winter said he feels that it made what he was learning in class worthwhile.

"It was great to show off everything I had learned since I've been at school," he said.

Goedel said Northern's team was so impressive and such a positive reflection on the whole psychology department that some of the students from other colleges have expressed interest in transferring to Northern.

Besides Winter, other psych team members include: Tricia Yurak and Judi Bennington, seniors, and junior Dave Welscher.

The team received certificates, T-shirts and a plaque that will be hung in the psychology department.

Movie From Page 6

He said he is experimenting with a variety of shots, and wants to combine the shots to create a cohesive, on the spot feeling for his audience.

The cast and crew have been all over shooting the movie, which is on video tape, according to Granger.

"I love shooting on location, it broadens everything."

"I get an extra rush, especially when passersby ask questions," he said. "It's exciting."

So far, they have shot on location in downtown Cincinnati (Fountain Square and Carew Tower), at the Greater Cincinnati International Airport, and in an ambulance. Their next spot will be on the river.

Granger said that despite the hard work, making this movie is definitely worth it.

"Besides the personal sense of accomplishment I have, few people actually thought I would go through with the movie plans, I also have the feeling that I am making a difference, even if in a small way," he said. "By making this movie, and trying to get my message across, at least I can say I tried."

Granger's movie is titled "The Unforgettable Fire," after the U2 song of the same name, which is played during the closing credits.

The Northerner
is thankful for
a two-day break.
What are you
thankful for?

Feast From Page 6

watch some football, too.

Junior Rob Pope said, "(I plan to) consume large amounts of turkey."

"I'm going to eat my starbursts," said NKU student Jessie Combs. "I'm going to eat everything on the table, including silverware, except beets and sweet potatoes."

Freshman Jennifer Boyd said she plans to "eat lots, lots, lots and lots of food and sleep."

"I'm walking in the Turkey Day walk," said senior Rachel Klink. "It's more than a six mile walk from Latonia to Cincinnati and then I'll eat turkey."

To all of those people going home to a home-cooked Thanksgiving feast - have a great time and hopefully everyone will make it back Monday!

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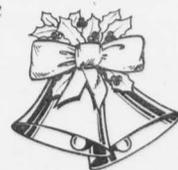
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Comeback Falls Short

Norsemen Fall In Tournament Finals

**BRIAN BALLMAN
STAFF WRITER**

Two straight comeback efforts by the NKU men's basketball team thrilled more than 3,100 fans that came out to watch the 10th annual Fifth Third Bank/Lions Club Tournament last weekend.

After a 81-77 come from behind victory over Shawnee State in the first round on Friday, NKU looked to do the same thing against Georgetown in the championship game on Saturday.

This time, however, the Norsemen came up a bit short, losing to the Tigers 98-95.

Georgetown entered the game with a 4-0 record and ranked 20th in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics preseason poll. NKU coach Ken Shields said he felt like Georgetown's experience gave it an advantage.

"Georgetown is a powerful program. They came in here and I think the fact they were a little more experienced than we were helped them go out ahead in the first half," Shields said.

Poor shooting and foul trouble plagued NKU in the tournament.

In the first half against Georgetown the Norsemen shot only 34.2 percent (13-38). NKU shot 37.5 percent from the field against Shawnee State in the first round. Coach Shields said he is a little concerned with his team's shooting.

"We did not shoot the ball in this tournament well. Partly because we were a little anxious and maybe there was a little more defensive pressure on us than we have seen. But our shooting will come around," he said.

With 11:24 to play in the first half, NKU senior Kenny Brown committed his first foul. Shields argued with the officials about the call and was given a technical foul. Georgetown reserve guard Lloyd Collins sank three of the four free throws to give Georgetown its biggest lead of the half at 25-12.

The Norsemen tried to come back late in the half. Kenny Brown's three-point field goal cut the Tigers lead to 41-39 within four minutes to go.

Foul trouble again slowed the NKU rally. David Marshall, Ron Marbrey and Trent Sibley each picked up their third fouls while Todd Svoboda, Craig Wilhoit, Kenny Brown and Nick Pangallo all picked up their second fouls in the final minutes of the half.

Georgetown guard Steve Schureman hit a pair of free throws with two seconds left to give the Tigers a 55-42 lead at the intermission.

Even trailing by 13 points at halftime, Shields knew his team wasn't out of the game.

"We were close enough at halftime that we felt if we made some adjustments defensively and offensively that we had a good chance to come back and be in the

game," he said.

In the second half, tournament MVP Russ Chadwell of Georgetown took control. He scored 19 of his game-high 27 points in the half.

But NKU got its offense going in the second half as well, scoring 53 points in the half.

Playing with four fouls for most of the second half, David Marshall and Todd Svoboda scored 13 points a piece in the half. Marshall led the Norsemen with 22 points. Svoboda scored 20 points and pulled in a game-high 14 rebounds.

Svoboda grabbed 30 rebounds in the tournament on his way to an all-tournament selection.

With four minutes left in the game and NKU still trailing by 10, Shields told his team to pick up the pressure on defense.

After that the comeback was underway.

Georgetown lost its poise and committed several turnovers.

A Marbrey stick-back cut the Tigers lead to 95-93 with 32 seconds to play. Moments later Wilhoit came up with a steal, but the Norsemen could not get the game tying shot to fall.

After a Pangallo basket cut the lead to one, NKU was forced to come up with a steal or foul. When Georgetown's best free-throw shooter Collins took the inbound pass he was fouled with four seconds remaining.

Collins sank both free thrown giving NKU one last chance to tie the score.

NKU freshman guard Ryan Schrand took the inbound pass and put up a three-point shot with two seconds left. The shot hit the front of the rim and bounced off. Georgetown grabbed the rebound and the championship.

NKU advanced to the championship game of the tournament with an 81-77 win over Shawnee State Friday night.

Junior guard Greg Phelia was the hero of the game.

Phelia scored 13 points in the game, but only two came in the second half. Those two points proved to be the decisive points in the game.

With 10 seconds left, Phelia hit a 16-foot jump shot to put the Norsemen ahead 79-77.

Wilhoit added two free throws with five seconds left to ice the game and give NKU the victory.

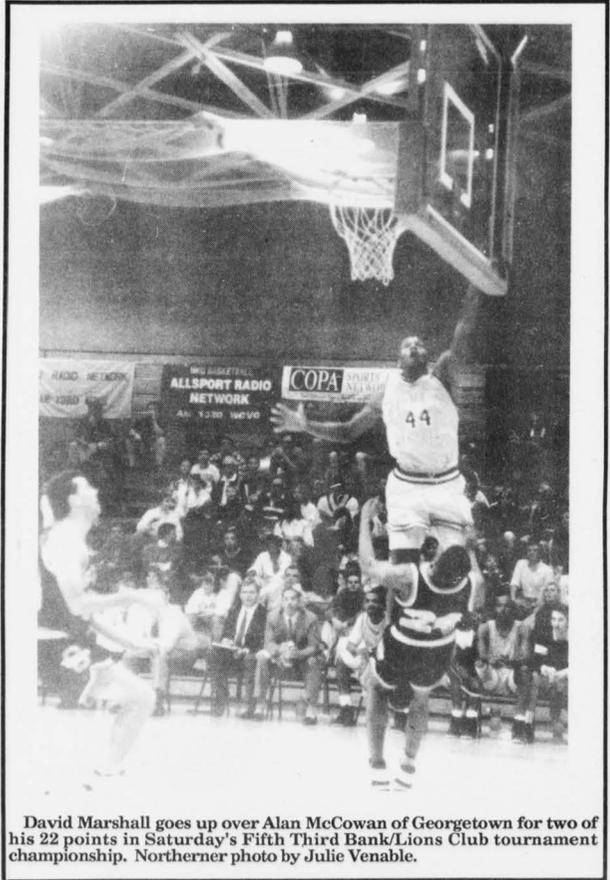
Phelia's jumper capped a comeback that saw NKU trailing 77-74 with 1:41 to play in the game.

With Marshall fouled out and Svoboda struggling offensively, NKU had to count on its guards to come through.

They did.

Pangallo hit three of four free throws down the stretch and with 20 seconds left and the game tied, Wilhoit came up with

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David Marshall goes up over Alan McCowan of Georgetown for two of his 22 points in Saturday's Fifth Third Bank/Lions Club tournament championship. Northern photo by Julie Venable.

Lady Norse Down IUPUI By 34 In Season Opener

**SCOTT COOK
SPORTS EDITOR**

The NKU women's basketball team opened its season last Saturday and showed why it was ranked ninth in the *NCAA Basketball Preview Magazine's* Division II preseason poll.

The Lady Norse defeated the visiting Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis Metros 88-54.

The Metros entered the game 1-0 and were ranked 19th in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics preseason poll. Last season IUPUI advanced to the Final Four of the NAIA tournament.

"I really didn't know what to expect," NKU coach Nancy Winstel said of her team's first game.

NKU trailed only once in the game, 2-0. After failing to score the first five times down the floor, the Lady Norse got their offense into gear and never looked back.

At halftime the Lady Norse led by 26, 53-27.

Senior center Amy Middleton paced NKU in the first half scoring all 14 of her points.

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Freshman Amy Moreland lays in the first two points of her college career Saturday against IUPUI. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

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a steal which set up Phelia's winning shot.

After going 0-4 in the second half, Phelia knew he couldn't miss the wide open jumper.

"I missed a few here at the end of the game, but I had to hit that one right there," Phelia said.

Although the Norsemen were unable to win their second consecutive tournament championship, Shields had reason to be optimistic.

NKU, led by Svoboda, out rebounded both of its opponents. And while the team's shooting percentage was low, the Norsemen still pulled out a win on Friday and nearly did the same thing on Saturday.

"A game like this magnifies the fact of how you can become a very good team. Of course this (Georgetown) is the type of team that's in our conference as far as the quality of athletes. I was really happy with the way we pulled together," Shields said.

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In the second half, Middleton was 0-5 from the field.

Middleton said halftime slowed things down for the team and herself.

"When we came back, things weren't flowing as they were in the first half," Middleton said. "I missed a couple of easy shots and I think that kind of got me down."

As a team, the Lady Norse shot 51.4 percent (38-74) from the field.

Guard Annie Levens led the Lady Norse in scoring with 17 points. She also added 13 steals.

However, the team's shooting from the free-throw line wasn't at the level Winstel would have liked it to be.

"We missed so many free throws, I thought we should have scored 100 points," Winstel said. "I don't know what we shot from the free-throw line, but I know it wasn't very good."

The Lady Norse were 12-27 (44.4 percent) for the game from the line.

Although NKU's large lead enabled Winstel to get three of her freshmen into the game in situations that weren't critical to its outcome, getting those players some game experience was something she had planned.

"It was important for me to get quality time for those players regardless of the score," she said.

Guard Amy Moreland saw the most playing time of the trio. She played 12 minutes and scored two points.

"I think that Amy (Moreland) is our most prepared freshman to play right now," Winstel said. "The other ones are coming along."

Jana Staley and walk-on Michelle Norvell also saw action. Winstel said Norvell works very hard in practice and is a positive asset to the team.

"I wanted her (Norvell) to get some playing time," Winstel said.

Freshmen Michelle Booher and Rosie Rock didn't play because of injuries.

The only area of her team's play Winstel wasn't pleased with was defense.

"I thought at times we played some pretty good defense," she said. "We still have to maintain our intensity defensively for 40 minutes."

"Our younger players need to work on defense. That's probably the biggest adjustment that they have to make right now is defensively," Winstel said.

IUPUI (54)

Mitchell 1 0 2; Miller 2 6 11; Pedarre 2 2 6; Chambers 2 0 4; Murphy 6 1 14; Kiel 1 2 4; Pritchett 2 7 11; Dehn 1 0 2; Totals 17 18 54.

NKU (88)

Gaerke 7 1 15; Schlarman 4 3 11; Middleton 6 2 14; McClellan 5 0 10; Levens 7 3 17; Wohnhas 2 0 4; Jackson 6 3 15; Moreland 1 0 2; Totals 38 12 88.

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Predictions For 1992

DAVID L. LAUER
CONTRIBUTOR

As one who can foresee the future, I feel it is my obligation to share this gift with the public. The *Weekly World News* felt my predictions were too far-fetched, but my star charts and ouija board are exceedingly accurate. In fact, not one of my forecasts for 1992 has been proven wrong. Here they are!

Dec. 25: NFL Commissioner announces expanded playoffs to allow CBS to recoup financial losses incurred during baseball playoffs.

Jan. 19: In AFC Championship with lowest ratings in TV sports history, 2-14 Bengals defeat 5-11 Chargers. NFL Commissioner declares that the one year expanded playoffs will not be continued next season.

Jan. 26: Sam Wyche, a broken man, resigns from the Bengals and becomes disciple of Dr. Wuz.

Feb. 29: A perfect month of learning comes to an end at NKU. Not a single mistake was made by a student. No grade other than 100 percent was scored on a test, pop-quiz or homework assignment. Not one stupid question was asked in class. Nobody fell asleep in class. The entire month was mistake free.

This perfection made NKU world famous. President Boothe receives congratulatory telegrams from President Bush, the Vatican and the Dalai Lama. Whether this was a fluke, due to teaching excellence or an act of God, no one can say; but, if NKU lasts a thousand years, men will say that this was its finest hour.

March 1: After increasing awareness about the insensitivity of dumb blond jokes, the Blond Student Union ends four week boycott of classes.

March 6: Finally, with the economy continuing to be sluggish, Mario Cuomo decides to enter the presidential race. He tells the press that he will make his intentions public at a March 10th press conference.

March 8: Jim Baker announces a lasting peace in the Middle East. A

thankful king Faud of Saudi Arabia pledges to pay off U.S. national debt as a sign of his gratitude.

March 10: Mario Cuomo tells the press, "I am not, never have been, and will not be a candidate for the presidency. Will you people leave me alone!"

July 17: A dozen Metallica fans, waiting in line for a Metallica concert, are abducted by UFO near Regent's Hall. Space aliens conduct several experiments before releasing these fans unharmed.

July 18: These aliens return to their home base on Alpha Centauri IV, having failed to find evidence of intelligent life.

Aug. 14: Peewee Herman is named a presidential Point of Light for promoting safe sex.

Oct. 4: American League triple crown winner, Eric Davis, becomes baseball's first 60/60 man after hitting 62 homers and stealing 60 bases.

Alternate Oct. 4 forecast: (The stars are unsure which of these predictions will happen, but trust me, one of them will occur.) Cincinnati Reds outfielder Eric Davis retires after hitting .096 with no home runs and 1 RBI in 107 at bats.

Oct. 17: After the "Women who slept with Senator Kennedy at the Democratic Convention" episode of the 'Gerald Show' airs, President Bush's lead in the polls over the Kennedy/Heflin ticket jumps to 89% - 7%.

Oct. 27: President Bush contracts pneumonia.

Nov. 2: With President Bush in a coma, Acting-President Quayle calls a press conference to reassure the country. He forgets what to say. After a long three minute pause, he leads the United States in prayer. Halfway into the Lord's Prayer, he forgets the words.

Nov. 3: A panicked nation elects the third party ticket of Dr. Wuz/Sam Wyche to be president and vice-president of the United States.

Dec. 10: An earthquake devastates NKU one week after its two year earthquake insurance policy expires.

Dear Dr. Comp

Dear Dr. Comp,

Help! The end of the semester is upon me, and my comp teacher wants me to write a research paper--on the lack of quality instruction in American schools and universities! I just can't do it! There are just too many super programs on television I can't stand to miss. Simply put, I don't have the time to do the research. What can I do?

--Tubeaholic

Dear Tubeaholic,

You appear to be suffering from what psychologists call AC-DC (Asinine Cultural Disorder Complex). Simply put, you have a lust for the fine programming of television--which is now being interfered with by boobs who claim to be enriching your life and educating your mind. Yes, I am referring to your teachers.

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What should you do? Terrible to say and even more terrible to do-- you should sacrifice. Yes, sacrifice. Sacrifice the eyed potato pleasures, the lovely embrace of couch and buttocks. This, I know, is hard, hard to swallow. But this is Dr. Comp's prescription. If you can swallow a sacrifice, you can swallow anything.

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Your ATO Brothers

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Thank you to Order of Omega's retiring officers. Dave Stringer, Michelle Deeley, Kelly Marcum and Bill Macke. You made the vision a reality!

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Hey APB, Thanks for everything.
Love, Whitey

Chris P.,
Thank you for your help, support and love.

Desma

The Computer Science Club is currently selling Entertainment '92 books. Stop by room 346 in AST for details. For more information contact Brian Tewes at 635-9434.

I want to thank Chris, Chris, *The Northerner*, Student Government and the candidates for a successful election.

Desma

Scott-You did a great job on the pullout. I'm glad I got the chance to work with you. Don't get discouraged, it's almost over!!-Stacey

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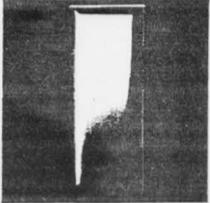
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