



Does NKU Exploit Part-Time Faculty?

Reporting Class Surveys Students On Preferences, Experiences With Part-Timers

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

Part-time teaching at NKU is an issue about which students and educators are at odds.

One student said part-timers, who teach a maximum of three courses per semester, are a way to get the most bang for a student's tuition buck. An educator said using part-time faculty is exploiting the academic profession. A part-timer pointed out positives and negatives of the issue.

A survey conducted this semester by an advanced reporting journalism class yielded a collective student view on part-time teaching.

In a random phone survey, 241 students were asked if they ever had part-timers at NKU. Of the 240 students who responded, 177 said yes. When asked if NKU used too many part-timers, 119 students responded no, 35 said yes and 80 had no opinion.

Stanley Shifferd, a non-traditional student who returned to school after 27 years in the business world to earn teaching certification in business, had five part-timers at NKU since his return. At least three of the five were

exceptional, he said.

"My experience with part-timers has been excellent," Shifferd said. "My experience with full-time instructors ranges from very good to very poor."

Shifferd has a theory about the positive side of the university's use of part-time faculty.

"From a businessman's standpoint, the university could very possibly make money using part-timers," he said. "An example is that a part-timer makes approximately \$1,000 per semester. Tuition is about \$250 for three credit hours per student. Four students in a class pay a part-timer's salary. Anything over five students has to make money for this university."

Shifferd said it is not logical for the university to cut back on part-timers.

"Northern cuts back on courses because there aren't enough instructors — because they cut back on hiring part-timers," he said. "What else do they have to sell us besides courses?"

Michael Adams, history department chair, agrees that using part-timers is cost-

effective, but disagrees with the practice on principle.

"It's unethical," he said. "We're not paying them a living wage. Part-timers make sums of money they could equal or better working at Ponderosa. How can we continue to exploit these people and retain our ethics?"

"It's not Northern's fault, it's a national situation."

Nationally, 38 percent of faculty in higher education works part time. Another 16 percent are non-tenure track full-time faculty, which means they have no job security or medical benefits. At NKU, nearly half of the faculty is not job-secure, Adams said.

"The miracle is how good they are," he said.

Adams has several solutions to this problem which he said must be confronted:

- Offer part-timers a full-time salary with no medical benefits for one semester per year.

- Offer one-semester lectureships for senior part-timers with no medical benefits.

The university now offers year-long lectureships, which require a lecturer to teach four to five courses per semester.

Part-timer Mary Cupito, who teaches one journalism course this semester, agreed part-time pay is inadequate. Married with children, Cupito's husband supports the family.

"(A part-timer) couldn't live any other way," she said. "I use my (salary) to buy groceries occasionally."

For Cupito, however, part-time teaching provides two positive features—one educational and one personal.

"I think part-timers are an excellent asset to the (Communications) department," she said. "It's crucial to have people working in the profession teaching students."

For example, Cupito brings to her classes experience from working on newspapers such as *The St. Petersburg Times*, *The Columbus Dispatch* and *The Cincinnati Post*.

"It brings a real life perspective to students," Cupito said.

Because she enjoys teaching, but is the mother of two young children, teaching only one course this semester is ideal.

"It's rewarding — just not financially rewarding," she said.

Up, Up And Away!



Colin Copes/The Northern

Freshman LaRon Moore slams home two of his 14 points in the final of the Tip-Off Classic. The Norse lost to Transylvania 99-91. See page 5.

Women's B-Ball Player Injured During Practice

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

The NKU women's basketball team suffered a setback when sophomore forward Stephanie Jordan suffered a neck injury at the end of the team's practice.

The accident occurred last Saturday at around 3:00 p.m. Head coach Nancy Winstel said. The injury occurred during a half court scrimmage at the end of practice when junior Jana Staley rolled up the legs of Jordan. Jordan fell to the floor, snapping her neck and hitting her head on the court. An ambulance was called and



Stephanie Jordan

Jordan was rushed to the hospital. There she was diagnosed with a strained neck. Winstel said Jordan will miss some time but it is not known yet how long she will be out.

"We don't think it is anything serious at this point," Winstel said. "Steph's health comes first, basketball is second."

AIDS Spreading Fast Among Women, Teen-Agers

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

Of the nearly 194,000 AIDS deaths reported in the United States this year, more than 1,000 were from the Greater Cincinnati area, according to *The Cincinnati Enquirer*.

AIDS is one of the several sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) in the area that are growing in the number of reported cases, said Lloyd Reeves from the Social Health Education Association in Cincinnati.

The majority of STD's hit 15- to 24-year-olds, Reeves said.

"The two fastest growing groups are teenagers and women," he said.

The most common STD's in the area are chlamydia, which is the most common in the

world, syphilis and genital herpes and warts, Reeves said.

These statistics brought him to campus last week to discuss STD's with the target age group — college students.

"College students get AIDS," he said. "College students get other STD's. Many don't think it can affect them."

"College students get AIDS. College students get STD's. Many don't think it can affect them."

—Lloyd Reeves

Prevention is the key to stopping the rising number of cases and is relatively easy, he said.

"There are several things people can do," he said. "Abstinence would prevent all of this for sure, but if your choice is to have sex there are steps to

take."

- Reeves' recommendations: Use a condom during sex to prevent the exchange of body fluids. Condoms are free at the Health, Counseling and Testing Center in the University Center.

- Know your partner's sexual history, which many partners

they are not spreading STD's.

- Stay away from alcohol and drugs so judgment is not impaired.

Jairo Vargas, a residence hall advisor, attended Reeves' presentation and came away with one major impression.

"The only thing we can do is educate people," he said.

Students never ask him for information or advice about STD's, he said.

"They keep it secret because they think (contracting STD's) only happens to bad people and they don't want anybody to think they're bad people."

Vargas asked Reeves to speak at the residence halls next semester to heighten student awareness about STD's.

"We need to talk more about it and people will be more conscious about it," he said.

Oh — What Do I Wear?



David Vidovich/The Northern

Students model "The Right Stuff" during last week's fashion show for job interviews.

Nearly 700 Students Cast Votes Last Week During Student Government Elections

By Todd A Breitenstein
Staff writer

Last week's Student Government elections were a success, according to Katie Heywood, SG vice president.

"In the past, there haven't been a lot of students involved in SG elections," she said. "This year we had the largest turnout in the recent past."

The number of candidates who ran also indicated newfound student involvement, Heywood said.

"People want to turn around the stereotype that students at NKU are apathetic," she said.

A total of 655 ballots were cast for the 33 candidates. The top 15 vote-getters will

fill one-year terms on SG in accordance with the SG constitution. The remaining six vote-getters will serve semester-long terms and will be up for reelection in April, Heywood said.

Ken Smith, SG office administrator, said the election was interesting for two reasons. "One reason was because so many people were running," Smith said. The second reason was "because a couple of people were not elected."

Some people may have lost because they didn't campaign enough, said LaSandra Floyd, a member of the SG Affirmative Action committee who was reelected.

"I put up a lot of miers and posters," she said.

Poster campaigning contributed to name recognition, which helped a lot of people get elected, said Jamie Ramsey, Government Affairs committee chair.

Ramsey had a different campaigning approach. He preferred to meet people on a one-on-one basis.

Ramsey, president of the Campus Republicans, was reelected.

Tricia Stein couldn't believe she won. She received a lot of support from her sorority and from people in the residence hall where she lives, she said.

See "SG Spotlight," page 2, for a list of the winners.

News

More than one way to contract STD's.

Intercourse is not the only way to acquire diseases. Learn about the different degrees of safe sex and how to prevent these diseases.

Page 4

Northern View

Addicts share stories

Read about student's alcohol addiction and learn drinking statistics.

Page 6

Sports

Men's basketball loses second game.

NKU falls to Transylvania in the finals of the Fifth Third/Lions Tip-Off Classic.

Page 5

Viewpoint

The **Northerner** 

Established in 1970
Stacey Durbin
Editor-in-Chief

Lee McGinley
Executive Editor

Pat Moynahan
Adviser

Editorial Policy: All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the members of the Editorial Board. *The Northerner's* editorial pages are written for and by the students of Northern Kentucky University to provide a forum for discussion. Students may submit Letters to the Editor or guest columns during regular office hours or by mail. *The Northerner* reserves the right to edit an item for spelling, grammatical and libelous errors.

Opinion: Keep The Faith!

Last week, 655 students took time out of their day to cast votes in the Student Government elections.

It was great to see that many students care about who was going to be elected to represent them on the SG Representative Assembly.

It was also great to see the response that SG had to its call for people to sit on the assembly. There were 33 people running for 21 spots. Although some interested students were not able to realize their goal of getting on SG, President Nathan Smith and the SG executive council should be happy to know that people are interested in student issues and serving students.

In the light of such success, *The Northerner* wants to remind students that another very important campaign will be starting in a few weeks.

SG's Governmental Affairs Chair Jamie Ramsey and Vice President for Administrative Affairs Dennis Taubee are spearheading a letter-writing campaign to benefit the Natural Science Building.

Students will be asked to write letters to their representatives, probably the week after Thanksgiving, to voice their concerns and opinions about the legislature's support of the new building.

We hope that more students will take part in this effort – the future of the science department rests in student, professor and community support of the project.

Wake up, students! It's time for us to get involved and write how we are fed up with the Kentucky legislature putting NKU projects on the back burner.

Students should keep working on the Kentucky legislature until they heed the students' demands!

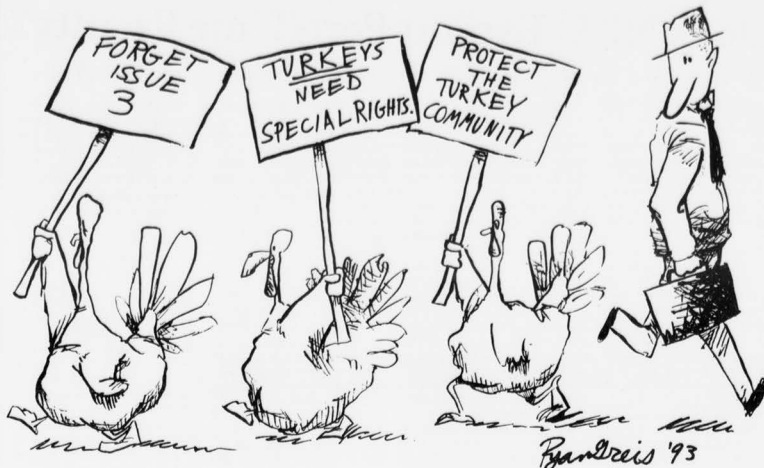
Opinion: Be A Good Citizen

In the spirit of the holiday season, *The Northerner* wishes that students be involved in community philanthropic events. Yes, we know that tests and papers and projects are very important to research and complete and turn in for a grade, but in the long run, do those grades mean anything if people are outside on the streets starving?

Not everyone can contribute huge amounts of time or money to charitable organizations like United Way, Brighton Center, Free Store/Food Bank, etc., but students can help in small ways.

For example, contribute to the Social Work Club Toy Drive. It's quick – go buy a couple toys at the five and dime – it's accessible – drop off those toys in Albright Health Center, and it's good for others – children less fortunate than we will have a reason to celebrate this holiday season.

THANKSGIVING ISN'T FOR EVERYONE...



Complainers Need To Learn Some Patience

Why do some people always have something to complain about?

Patrons in restaurants are always the complainers – to the chagrin of the waiters and waitresses. Complainers in restaurants always make the waitress stress out, and that doesn't help her a bit when dealing with other customers.

Why can't those people just shut up?

Last weekend, in a restaurant that will remain unnamed, a friend and I were eating when the couple sitting a few tables over from us were complaining that the french fries were not cooked to their specifications. It's not that they weren't hot enough, it was they weren't cooked long enough.

I began grating because I was laughing so hard. When are restaurant fries ever cooked the

way you like them?

The waitress smiled graciously and took the plate away to the kitchen. I could tell she was a little miffed. Why not? The poor girl had probably been on her feet all day, fielding complaints from other customers.

A couple minutes later, the waitress returned with new fries, and the lady at the table had still another complaint.

The waitress eventually got the manager and had him take care of the customers.

I looked at their little girl, who was eating her fries like

From the Basement

By Stacey Durbin

they were going out of style and wondered if that's how complainers start out – as content little children whose parents gripe about everything. We left our waitress a healthy tip.

Drivers on I-471 are just as bad!

I was driving home after a day at work, during rush hour, bumper-to-bumper traffic, when I came up on a black Toyota truck.

It was nearly 5:30 p.m. and just about to turn dark. My car's headlights automatically turn on when it gets even a little

dark, so they were on.

I followed the Toyota a little way down the interstate until she pulled into the far right-hand lane. I passed by the truck and this blonde gave me a rude finger gesture.

I wasn't going to sit there and take that crap when I hadn't done anything except follow her for a couple miles. No, more birds flew that night. I just put my hands in the air and gave her a face and said "whatever!" as I drove on past.

Hey, I'm sorry her truck was a piece of trash and couldn't get up over 55 miles per hour. She didn't have to get defensive when I was simply following her – not tailing her, mind you – following her. Ninety cars were lined up behind me. I wonder if they got some bird poop their way?

Geez, people, learn some patience.

Opinion: Be A Good Sport

In the wake of the "Will they go, will they stay" mentality that Cincinnati and the Bengals' Mike Brown currently have, bypass all of that crap by supporting NKU athletics.

Just think, NKU athletics are available, accessible, dirt cheap and pure enjoyment!

The Norse soccer team won the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament, the Norse volleyball team had one of the best seasons ever, the women's tennis team had a winning record – and now basketball season is upon us – Wow!

So, if you're tired of reading about, listening to and watching Cincinnati sports teams lose and complain and ask for more money – tune into the Norse !!

NKU athletics are available, dirt cheap and pure enjoyment!

SG Spotlight

Dear Students,

I would like to start by thanking everyone who took the time to vote in the Student Government elections this past Wednesday and Thursday. It was the biggest turnout in recent history.

The following people are elected to the Student Government General Assembly:

*Mark Kaufman	394	*Julia Taylor	239
Chris Saunders	324	*Suyen Niam	233
*Dana Hall	300	*LaSaundra Floyd	231
*Jamie Ramsey	290	*Kristy Wheatley	209
*Jennifer Boyd	287	*Kathy Buchholz	205
Tricia Stein	275	*Bridget Tracy	205
Casey Wartman	273	Antoine Smith	179
*Molly Gleeson	262	Ashley Green Hall	175
*Sarah Shrader	257	*Jennifer Smarr	172
Kevin Woods	247	Debbie Penewit	167
Jeff Hollis	242	*Notes Incumbent	



Nathan Smith

This past week we also elected the 1994 Judicial Board:

Jason Setters	283
Donald Straub	265
Brett Kappas	257
Joe Hood	242
Scott Martin	234

There was also a constitutional change on the ballot. That election is still incomplete and I hope to have results to you by next week. The Faculty Senate's Professional Concerns Committee met this past Thursday to discuss fall break and an additional day off before Thanksgiving. They also discussed the faculty evaluations and class participation. The Faculty Senate and the Professional Concerns Committee have been very receptive to student ideas and would like to thank them for this.

Have a wonderful and safe Thanksgiving.

In Northern Pride,

Nathan Smith

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NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Viewpoint

Letters to the Editor

Former Professor Praises NLS Retreat; Grateful For Invite

To the Editor:

I would like to acknowledge the excellent work that I observed during the recent NKU Norse Leadership Society Retreat. I was honored by their invitation to participate in the retreat and offer two presentations on communication/public speaking and risk taking in leadership.

I would like to express my gratitude to all of the students and staff for their high level of commitment and introspection and growth, and their willingness to enter into a

dialogue about significant life challenges.

I was particularly impressed with the respect and honesty that was present throughout the conference. I appreciated the diversity among the students who chose to participate and that variety of perspectives helped all of us gain greater understanding and respect for all other persons. The value and productivity of this retreat is without question. I was delighted with the opportunity to support such a worthwhile project.

Many students and Student Activities staff worked diligently to create this opportunity for the NKU campus. I would like to acknowledge the outstanding work of retreat leaders Stacey Durbin and Tim Yacks as well

as their adviser Pam Taylor. My hope for our nation and planet has been renewed because of my experience with these fine students. They demonstrated a seriousness of purpose, compassion and reason, and a genuine desire for learning and expansion. I encourage all NKU students to consider the benefits of involvement with Norse Leadership Society and participating in next year's Leadership Retreat.

Sincerely,
Michael J. Adee, PhD.
1990-92 Assistant Professor
NKU Communication
Department

Guidelines For Writing Letters to the Editor

The *Northerner* encourages students, faculty and staff to submit Letters to the Editor and Guest Editorials for publication in the newspaper.

Letters to the Editor must be neatly handwritten or typed. Illegible copies will not be printed.

Letters must be signed, include a statement regarding affiliation

to the university and a phone number by which the letter can be verified.

No letter will be printed without being verified by The *Northerner* staff prior to publication.

Letters should not be more than 350 words long. Editorials should not be more than 550 words long.

The *Northerner* reserves the right to edit all items for grammar,

incorrect spelling and libelous errors. The *Northerner* may refuse to publish material on legal, moral or ethical grounds.

Items may be sent to: The *Northerner*, UC 209, Highland Heights, KY, 41099.

All items will be kept on permanent file in The *Northerner* offices.

Career Corner

The Job Search:

Yes, Virginia, there may be a Santa Claus but don't get a lump of coal when it comes to your career!

By John C. Jones

The change in seasons has brought that early nip to the air and as thoughts of "Trick or Treat" turn into turkey and bowl games, could jingle bells be far behind?

Ah, fall. The time of the year that is packed with activities, not to mention some great opportunities for food, fun and shopping.

But spring is just around the corner and along with hippy hoppy and pump and circumstance, will come that familiar sound ringing through the ears of all college graduates: "When are you going to get a job?"

"Give me a break" is probably the first response. "It's my senior year and I've had a rough semester. I'm planning on making the most of this holiday season because, hey, next year I'll be working and I won't get the opportunity to see all my friends and blah blah blah."

Familiar thoughts? They are to me because that is what I told myself and my parents a few years when I was asked how I was planning to spend my holiday break.

With a few years of work experience, a little bit of wisdom and few less hairs on my head, I think I might have responded a little differently if I knew then what I know now. Hindsight truly is 20/20.

So I now pose the same question to you. Time away from the stresses of juggling class, work and other assignments can be a perfect time to start your job search. Even though you might not graduate until May, just spending a little time now may pay off big in the new year, so take some time on this year's break to begin organizing your job search.

I'm not talking about countless hours of mailing out correspondence or pounding the pavement, but just maybe one day that you set aside in the midst of the celebrating to concentrate on your professional career development.

A good start is with your resume. Start putting together on paper the pertinent details that you will need for this critical job search document. If you are a May graduate and have not yet registered with

the Career Development Center, this information will be helpful when you attend your Senior Orientation Seminar in January (hint, hint) if you are unsure of resume format or content, be sure to stop by our office before taking off for your R & R as we have information available to assist you.

Another valuable way to spend some time is informational interviewing. Finding one or two people in the field who would share information on what you can expect as you pursue your career. The Alumni Career Network contains over 150 NKU graduates willing to share their career-related experiences with students and alumni investigating career options or seeking information in a specific industry. The network offers students an opportunity to openly discuss career and job search issues with fellow graduates who remain committed to NKU and its students.

As you head into the home stretch and finals, I realize the pending break is the best opportunity to kick back, visit friends and family and maybe forget about the pressures that you face everyday here at NKU, but I also hope that you will mark your calendar for a couple of hours to spend looking toward the future.

So remember, as we progress into this happiest of seasons, after the turkey is eaten, the presents are opened and the stockings emptied, there is one thing that will be on your list that I don't think you'll find under your tree . . . a job!

John C. Jones is the Career Placement Coordinator in the Career Development Center located in University Center 320.

The Career Development Center provides a variety of services to students and alumni of NKU including career counseling, placement programs for seniors, cooperative education and alumni placement.

The Career Development Center is open from 8:15 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:15 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Thursday.

The Career Corner is a service of the Career Development Center and The *Northerner*.

The North Poll

By David Vidovich

What do you expect from your student government?



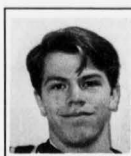
Gina Meyer
Senior
Anthropology

"I want them to deal with bigger issues than parking or gripe day."



Ann Meyers
Sophomore
Education

"To carry through with their proposals."



Josh Schatteman
Freshman
Biology

"Not to ask for more money."



Melody Bankhead
Senior
History

"They could do something to benefit cultural diversity."



Bill Miller
Freshman
Undecided

"More activities. Find out who they are."



Kim Schneider
Freshman
Undecided

"Relate other students feelings."

Organizational Talk

Beta Beta Beta Fraternity Installed

By Kelli Milligan

Beta Beta Beta, a national biological sciences honor fraternity, was installed at NKU in April. With the help of Tri-Beta Southeastern District II Director Donald Roush, the Mu Iota chapter welcomed 31 charter members into the fold.

The Tri-Beta chapter advisor is professor Miriam Kannan.

Officers installed were: Daniel Ebert, president, Brian Hackler, vice president, Barbara Darnell, secretary/treasurer and Gwendolyn Steffen, historian.

"I want to thank Dr. Kannan, who worked very hard in getting a Beta Beta Beta chapter on NKU's campus," Steffen said. "This is a good opportunity for students to get involved and also shows that

Northern Kentucky University is a school for scholars."

To be a part of Tri-Beta, a student must have at least a 3.0 GPA in biological sciences. However, a student only has to have an interest in biology to qualify for membership. Being a biology major is not a requirement.

Tri-Beta meetings are held at least once a month in the Natural Science Center fifth floor biology lounge.

The chapter is currently accepting applications for membership and are available from any Tri-Beta officer.

This article was submitted by Kelli Milligan on behalf of the Beta Beta Beta Fraternity.

Organizational Talk is a service of The *Northerner*.

Social Work Club Christmas Toy Drive

By Lori Staubach

The Social Work Club has already begun their second annual Christmas Toy Drive. Last year, with the help of United Way and Toys for Tots, our club raised over \$1,000 and 500 toys for the 325 children in the Appalachian community of McKee, Ky.

Many student organizations contributed to make the toy drive a success, but special thanks goes to Delta Zeta Sorority, who donated over 120 toys and raised \$150. Media Services and Phi Beta Lambda also helped.

McKee, Ky., a small town just outside of Berea,

has limited resources and has been involved with a school in Iowa with Christmas contributions. Two months prior to last year's Christmas, the school backed out without notice. The Social Work Club heard their need for help.

You or your student organization can help this year by bringing new or used toys to the Social Work Resource Room, Albright Health Center, room 220. No toy guns, please.

Help those who need it the most. After all, that is what Christmas is all about!

Lori Staubach is president of the Social Work Club. Organizational Talk is a service of The *Northerner*.

Writer Wonders Why Public Remains De-sensitized To Effects of TV, Radio

Do we live among a nation of sleepwalkers? Or a nation of people transfixed by their television screens with their ears affixed to the radio. Have people detached themselves from reality and established their own unrealities?

Short story author John Cheever sheds light on this topic in his work, "The Enormous Radio." Cheever's



By
Kells
Barrett

main characters, Jim and Irene Westcott, have a radio which becomes a receiver to all the realities in and around the city

apartment building where they live. The Westcotts become clued into the harsh realities of the outside world in addition to their own.

It can be argued radio and television have not had a very positive impact on peoples lives. What are some of the many injuries TV and radio have served?

TV and radio have been used

to manipulate; are used to market and sell products that endanger people and the environment; have de-sensitized the American public and have contributed to the downfall of ethical and moral values.

Worst of all, not much is being done to put an end to it all. Why is this? Money! Lots of it!

Somewhere, someone is making quite a large sum of money off of TV and radio. We are all victims of material gain and greed. TV and radio are the instruments by which the American public are falling asleep.

The viable alternatives to the above injuries are many. People can spend less time inside and more time outside

communing with nature via hiking, biking, walking, fishing or camping.

Music can be enjoyed outside of the arenas of radio and MTV. It can be listened to and viewed live at bars, clubs and concert venues.

People need to frequent their local art and history museums.

See Injustice, Page 10

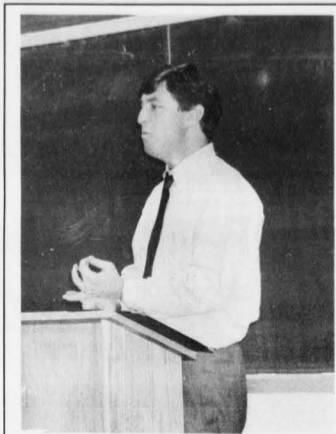
Amy Stephens, Editor

Quote of the Week

"We must demand accountability, honesty and integrity from elected officials."

—Albert Benjamin Chandler III

State Auditor At Chase



Albert Benjamin Chandler III

David Vidovich/The Northerner

Northerner Staff Report

Albert Benjamin Chandler III told an audience at Chase College of Law last week elected officials must be held accountable by the constituents of Kentucky.

Chandler, who serves as Kentucky's State Auditor of Public Accounts, agreed with students who expressed their concern regarding corruption in the state capital.

"We must demand accountability, honesty and integrity from elected

officials," Chandler said. "We must instill into our government the idea of stewardship."

Chandler defined stewardship as "taking what has been left for us and preserving or improving it for those who will come after us."

His office has been involved in this accountability firsthand. Chandler initiated several special audits and investigations that exposed nearly \$32 million in misused public funds.

Administrator Faces Charges; Takes Leave

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

Dennis Taulbee, vice president for administration, took a medical leave of absence following an incident at Van Leunen's that led to charges against him, said Peter Hollister vice president for university relations and

development.

Taulbee faces charges of shoplifting and first degree criminal mischief after an incident at the Van Leunen's on Dixie Highway, on Nov. 20, according to Erlanger police.

A press release issued by police said employees observed Taulbee putting nail polish on clothing.

Taulbee was released from the Kenton County jail on his own recognizance. He is scheduled to appear in Kenton District Court on Monday, Nov. 29, said Philip Taliaferro, Taulbee's attorney and an NKU regent.

"He just simply snapped," he said. "He lost control."

Taulbee has been under stress the last few months, Hollister said.

Carla Chance, assistant to the vice president for administration and executive assistant to Taulbee, will fill his position in the interim, he said.

Safe, Safer, Safest Sex

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

The Health, Counseling and Testing Center has available to students a fact sheet on safe sex. Actsmart, the AIDS risk reduction campaign of ACT-Lexington, Inc. provided the information on how to help prevent sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) when partners choose sex over abstinence.

In conjunction with the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department AIDS Program, Actsmart broke down sexual behavior into four classifications: unsafe, possibly safer, safer and safest.

•**Unsafe sex.** Sex during which body fluids are exchanged is unsafe, even if it is with just one partner. The following are unsafe sex practices: intercourse without a condom; oral sex without a condom; blood contact; sex while intoxicated.

•**Possibly safer sex.** Sex during which precautions are taken to prevent the exchange of body fluids is possibly safer. The following are possibly

safer sex practices: French kissing between uninjured mouths; intercourse with a condom; oral sex with a condom; cunnilingus with the spermicide nonoxonyl-9; fingering with a water-based lubricant and latex gloves.

Possibly safer sex will possibly reduce the risk of the spread of STD's.

•**Safer sex.** Sex during which no exchange of body fluids takes place is safer. It requires open communication between partners and self-control. The following are safer sex practices: dry kissing anywhere except orifices and injuries; hugging, cuddling, wrestling; massaging; simulating sex without an orifice; mutual masturbation.

Safer sex will reduce the risk of the spread of STD's.

•**Safest sex.** Safest sex is abstinence—that is, activity where no involvement with the penis, vagina or anus takes place. The practices in the safer classification can be considered safest so long as there is abstinence.

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SPRING EARLY REGISTRATION

November 29 - December 23:

in-person registration only.

Payment due when you register.

The Registrar Service Center will be open Monday-Thursday, 8:15 a.m. - 6:15 p.m.; Friday, 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. through Thursday, December 16.

Office hours for the week of Monday, December 20 through Thursday, December 23 will be 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Regular office hours will resume Monday, January 3, 1994.

After December 9, evening payments may be made via the Bursar night depository located outside the Bursar's office.

Registrar Service Center
Administrative Center 301
572-5556

1994
SPRING
WG

Norse Sports Calendar

Men's Basketball
Wednesday, Nov. 24: Men's Basketball vs.
Spalding at Regents Hall 7:30 p.m.

Sports

5

Tom Embrey, Editor

Sportin'
About
Campus

Football

In the men's intramural flag football league tournament, the Crabs, captained by John Simkonis, put the 3 Really Cool Guys on ice by a score of 17-6. The Crabs team consisted of Simonkis, Todd Cooney, Dave Halfhill, Tony Huser, Tom Schwarber, Marty Scheper, Philip Schmidt and Craig Seither.

The Crabs and the 3 Really Cool Guys finished tied for the regular season crown at 3-1.

The finals were played on Sunday Nov. 14.

Volleyball

Division A

The Team to Beat was just that as they captured the division tournament title with a victory in the final match over The Procrustians.

Jamie Iles captained The Team to Beat. The rest of the team included Austin Albright, Mark Brooks, Sanford Carnes, Elisa Donofrio, Paul Finn, Krista Hovel and Kate Jenner. The team won the league with an 8-7 record.

Division B

It was in captured the tourney title by beating the Nacromancers. It was in finished 10-5 and it's players included Hans Nienaber, captain, Bob Bartlett, John Caruso, Kim Gaukel, Keith Kremer, Mike Ling, Libby Moses, Bridgett Nienaber, Gretchen Nienaber and Kathy Roehn.

Division C

Roses and Thorns came out of the loser's bracket with a 3-12 record and defeated No Idea twice to take the title. Frank Kramer captained the team. His team players were Jill Bubbenzer, Bonnie Nienaber, Ken Sharp, Jerry Sturm, Paula Sturm, Tom Sturm and Lisa Walburg.

Pioneers Fell Norse In Tip-Off Classic



Colin Copes/The Northerner

Freshman Paul Cluxton (33) drives the baseline against Transy. Cluxton contributed 11 points off the bench for the Norse.

Norse Roll Past Thomas More

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

Go Speed Racer!

The NKU men's basketball team revved the engines and rolled past Thomas More, 98-59 in the first round of the Fifth Third Lions Club Tip-Off Classic.

The 39-point victory was the largest since 1988 when they beat TMC, 122-82.

The Norse broke out of the gate early and scored 10 of the first 12 points to take a quick lead.

The Blue Rebels battled back behind strong inside play from 6-foot-7 inch sophomore forward Rick Hughes and 6-foot-7 inch senior center Chris

Venhoff.

Hughes and Venhoff pounded the offensive glass and accounted for 15 of the Rebels first 17 points.

The Norse depressed the gas pedal and slowly edged ahead. With just over four minutes to play and the Norse up 32-22, freshman Jamie Pieratt came alive offensively. He scored 10 quick points on two three-pointers, a lay-up and rim shaking dunk.

"(The dunk) is something I've been doing since high school," Pieratt said.

He stole a pass at half court and cruised in all alone. He tossed the ball toward the rim, leapt, caught the ball and dunked it. The force of the jam

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

Transylvania senior Steve Hatton 's three-point shot with under 10 seconds to play in the first half gave the Pioneers a nine point lead. A lead the NKU Norse would never overcome.

The Pioneers posted a 99-91 win in the 12th Annual Fifth Third Lions Club Tip-Off Classic held last Saturday at Regents Hall.

The Norse stayed close much of the first half behind solid play from All-Tournament selections, senior Antoine Smith and freshman Jamie Pieratt. Smith scored 23 points, 14 in the first half, and Pieratt had 11 in the half and 21 for the game.

NKU's Smith gave the Norse a 34-32 lead when he hit one of two free throws with 4:08 remaining in the opening half. Then Hatton went to work.

He banged out a long three-pointer and a 15-foot jumper to give Transy a 37-34 lead.

The Pioneers extended the lead to 43-34 before Pieratt answered with a three-point bomb of his own to cut the lead to 43-37.

The teams traded bombs and with 44 seconds to play in the

half the Pioneers led 46-40. Then Hatton buried his three to end the half.

"(Shooting) percentages were up in the first half," NKU head coach Ken Shields said. "We were off a little bit in the second half and they shot overall well in both halves."

The Norse shot only 40 percent in the second half after shooting 55 percent in the first. Transy shot 48 percent in the second half but where 11-21 from three-point range for the game.

The Pioneers pushed the lead to 63-47 when Hatton beat the defense with a three-pointer.

The lead was trimmed to 75-70 with 7:45 to play when Smith asserted himself offensively and scored on a short turn-around jumper.

"We tried to get the ball to the open man," Smith said. "If it happens to come to my hands, I'll do what I should do with it."

A clutch three by junior guard Lee Morrison pushed the lead back to eight, 78-70.

Morrison finished with 21 points and shot four for six from long range.

Norse junior Ryan Schrand drained a three to close the gap to 95-91 with 44 ticks on the clock, but the Norse came up

empty their final three trips. "They had just enough of the lead that we could never really turn the corner," Shields said.

Transy entered the tournament without the services of three key players who missed the Classic because of injuries.

The Norse fell to 1-1 on the year. Transy improved to 3-0.

Thomas More vs. North Dakota

North Dakota bounced back from it's loss to Transylvania and pounded Thomas More, 98-59 to capture third place in the Tip-Off Classic.

The Sioux blistered the nets shooting 70 percent in the first half to open up a 17 point halftime lead.

The Sioux were paced by Todd Johnson who scored 24 points on 11 of 13 shooting from the field.

The North Dakota bench scored 36 points.

Thomas More was led by sophomore Rick Hughes who scored 23 points and ripped down 11 rebounds and Chris Venhoff tallied 15 for the Rebels.

gear when they began to fast break and score lay-ups.

The lead grew steadily when junior Ryan Schrand, a 5-foot-10 inch guard got involved offensively.

Normally an outside threat, Schrand went inside, cleaned the offensive glass and scored six of his game high 18 and the Norse distanced themselves pumping the lead to 85-49.

"A couple of the guys lifted me in the locker room," Schrand said.

The Norse hit high gear, and the only thing left in doubt was if the Norse drag racer would top 100. A three-point attempt by sophomore Chuck Perry clanked off the rim and the

Norse crossed the finish line with a 98-59 win.

Hughes led TMC with 16 points, Venhoff tallied 14 points and 11 rebounds.

Transylvania Vs. North Dakota

Transylvania overcame a poor shooting first half and stunned the no. 10 ranked team in Division II basketball with an 80-73 come from behind win.

The Pioneers shot only 27 percent from the field in the first half and missed all fifteen three-point shots they took in the opening stanza.

Norse Star
of the Week

Jamie Pieratt
Men's Basketball



Pieratt, a freshman from Scott High School in Georgetown, Ky. averaged 19 points, four rebounds, 3.5 steals in two games of the Fifth Third/Lions Club Tip-Off Classic.

He shot 58 percent from the field and 75 percent from three point range for the two games. He was also named to the 1993 Fifth Third/Lions Club Tip-Off All-Tournament team.



Norse Basketball Rim Shots

Alumni Game Today

NKU stars from the past return to the confines of Regents Hall to take part in the 1993 Men's Basketball Alumni Game at 5:30 p.m., prior to the game against Spalding at 7:35.

Road Trippin'

The NKU Gold Club is also sponsoring a bus trip to Dayton to follow the men's basketball team when it battles the

University of Dayton on

Wednesday, Dec. 1. The trip costs \$20 and includes the price of the ticket. The bus will be leaving Regents Hall at 5:30 and will return immediately following the game.

Heard It On The Radio

Catch the latest scoop on the NKU Basketball teams with Steve Henley and Brian Blair on the Norse Report every

Monday night at 6:05 p.m. on

106.5 FM and 1320 AM.

Women Kick Off Season

The NKU women's basketball team will take it's show on the road when they travel to West Virginia to battle Salem-Teikyo on Nov. 27, and to California (Pa.) on Sunday, Nov. 28.

—Courtesy of NKU Sports
Information Department

Passing Shots

Compiled by Tom Embrey

Fifth Third/Lions Club Tip-Off Classic Wrap-Up

Scholarship Winner

Angela Bleier of Florence received the 1993 Fifth Third/Lions Club Tip-Off Classic Scholarship presented to an NKU student who is visually impaired. Bleier is a junior majoring in Psychology with a minor in mathematics and a 3.95 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale). She and her husband, David, have two children, Brandon, 6 and Brittany, 3.

All-Tournament Selections

MVP				
Steve Hatton	6'5"	senior	guard	Transylvania
Best Defensive				
J.M. Stuart	6'4"	junior	forward	Transylvania

All-Tournament Team

Todd Johnson	6'7"	junior	guard	North Dakota
Chris Gardner	6'7"	senior	center	North Dakota
Rick Hughes	6'7"	sophomore	forward	Thomas More
Antoine Smith	6'7"	senior	center	Northern Kentucky
Jamie Pieratt	6'7"	freshman	forward	Northern Kentucky

SID Steps Down

NKU Sports Information Director J.D. Campbell officially announced his resignation earlier this week. Campbell will assume a similar position at Emporia State University (Kan.).

Campbell has been at NKU since 1989 and his athletic publications have been recognized five times for excellence by the College Sports Information Directors of America, including a Second in the Nation award for his 1991 Women's Basketball Post-Season Media Guide.

Last season NKU's Press Row operations were given the highest rating of any Great Lakes Valley Conference school by the conference's men's and women's basketball officials.

Eric Caldwell, Editor

Drinking Takes Spirit Out Of Youth

Counselor Says Alcohol America's Biggest Problem; Backs Opinion With Facts

By Amy Kriss
Staff Writer

In the last two weeks, chances are 41 percent of college students had five or more drinks in a row, according to "A White Paper," put out by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in September of 1991.

"Alcohol abuse and dependence is probably one of the biggest problems we, as a United States, face," said Michael Meier, one of the four NKU personal counselors.

Alcohol abuse costs society nearly \$90 billion a year in time lost from work, auto accidents, medical expenses and rehabilitation, he said.

"If everyone quit drinking, that \$90 billion could be used to give every student a full scholarship to any school they want to go to," Meier said.

United States college students, as a group, abuse alcohol much more than the

general adult population, Meier said.

Nearly Three percent of the adult population have a diagnosable drinking problem, for college students that number skyrockets to 41 percent, according to government statistics. *

"That's a tremendous difference," Meier said.

The government's statistics that only 3 percent of the adult population abuse or depend on alcohol seemed conservative to Meier, he said.

"It's probably much higher," he said.

The definition of alcohol dependency is "the inability to control the quantity and/or frequency of drinking."

Some people have a genetic predisposition that makes them more at risk to develop alcoholism, Meier said.

"The problem is we don't know who they are until it's too late," he said.

"If a person is predisposed to

[alcoholism] being a big deal, than it is a big deal."

Meier likened it to a food analogy. Some people have a greater tendency to gain weight while others can eat large quantities of food and remain slender.

"College students drink a lot of beer," Meier said. The annual beer consumption of American college students is just short of four billion cans, according to "The White Paper."

Stacking four billion cans on top of one another, it would go to the moon and half way back, or 14 times around the equator.

"And that's just beer they're talking about," Meier said, adding that the average student spends \$446 a year on alcohol.

Although college drinking is a severe problem, Meier said, less than one percent of the students he sees in counseling come in and say they have a drinking problem.

"It's much easier to admit that they are depressed," he said.

If a student has a drinking problem, Meier refers them to outside sources, either an inpatient hospitalization program, Alcoholics Anonymous



Amy Kriss/The Northern

The amount of beer college students drink could go to the moon and halfway back.

or some other private counselor.

"If you're drunk, you're at risk for engaging in risky behavior," he said.

"Drinking impairs judgment and lowers inhibitions," said Kathy Mahannah-Knibbe, a nurse on campus.

People who are drunk may have unprotected sex and risk getting AIDS or other sexually

transmitted diseases and/or pregnancy. There is also a greater potential for sexual abuse, she said.

The immediate effects of alcohol according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) are muscle relaxation, intoxication, depression, impaired motor control and impaired memory

and judgment.

The most common complications and long-term effects include dehydration, hangover, respiratory failure,

obesity, impotence, psychosis, ulcers, malnutrition, liver and brain damage, delirium tremors and death, according to NIDA.

Program Steers Students Toward Dry Activities

By Amy Kriss
Staff Writer

Instead of getting drunk on weekends, traditional students can take free or very low-cost trips to places like King's Island, the Festival of Lights at the Cincinnati Zoo and the "The Nutcracker" ballet thanks to a new drug and alcohol prevention program.



Mary Wilfert

As prevention coordinator, Wilfert's job is to raise alcohol awareness at NKU. She discusses alcohol abuse in University 101 classes.

"One in five students are binge drinkers," according to the 1993 Report on the Greater Cincinnati Consortium of Colleges and Universities (GCCCU) Alcohol and Drug Prevention Project.

Alcohol abuse during college years can leave lasting scars, Wilfert said.

Of people who drink 10 percent will develop the progressive disease of alcoholism, Wilfert said. The greatest risk of becoming alcoholic is having a biological parent or parents with the disease.

"It's not a moral judgment," she said. "Some people have a genetic disposition to develop the disease, she said."

Other people who do not develop alcoholism, can be at risk for other problems, Wilfert said.

Drinking and dating, and drinking and driving are big concerns for college students who drink, Wilfert said.

People can have DUI's on their permanent driving record and if a woman is pregnant, fetal alcohol syndrome can cause permanent damage to a child, she said.

Of the people who drink 10 percent will develop the progressive disease of alcoholism, Wilfert said. The

greatest risk of becoming an alcoholic is having a biological parent or parents with the disease.

Heavy drinking can cause students to miss classes, which in turn affects their grades.

The more drinks per week students consume, the lower their grades tend to be, according to the report on the GCCCU.

For example, "A" students drank on the average of 4 drinks a week, "B" and "C" students drank an average of 6 drinks a week, while "D or F" students drank almost 18 drinks per week, the study showed.

Chugging high proof liquor can cause permanent brain damage and even death, Wilfert said.

The purpose of the NKU's prevention program is to provide accurate information about alcohol and give support for healthy choices, she said.

The program offers alternatives to drinking by sponsoring social events with residence halls, Wilfert said.

"It's a good program once we get it going," said Complex Director of Norse and Woodcrest Apartments Bev Bobbitt, who is on the advisory committee for the program.

"We have a captive audience and if we can help students in any way other than in the classroom, we are all for it," she said.

"The program is not here to say, 'Don't drink,' but make wise choices about drinking," said Mary Wilfert, prevention coordinator.

Wilfert was hired in October after NKU received a two-year federal grant called FIPSE (Funds for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education).

There is a 12-step-program meeting Tuesdays from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. and an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting from 11 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays. Both meetings are in BEP 301. For information on Alcoholics Anonymous meetings elsewhere call Alcoholics Anonymous central office at 861-9966.

Drinking's Effects "Saddest Aspect"

By Amy Kriss
Staff Writer

*Brian (not his real name) was 13 years old when he started experimenting with alcohol.

He drank at weddings and stole what he could from his parents' liquor cabinet. It started slowly - occasionally. He said at that point he still had control of his drinking.

By age 16, he knew in the back of his mind that he couldn't stop.

He had easy access to drugs and no identification to buy alcohol, so he turned to using drugs during those years.

He dropped out of school and started working at a factory. When he got a little older, his drug of choice became alcohol, he said.

"I played all these games to try to control it," Brian said. "Like only drinking on holidays or on weekends or only at night. 'More often than not, they don't work.'"

Brian tried to quit drinking a countless number of times, but he said he couldn't do it.

He once quit for two months. But that was all, he said. He would crave it and the process started all over again.

Brian said he drank at least a case of beer a day.

At lunchtime, during his working days, he would smoke pot

to substitute for the lack of alcohol. On the way home, he would get a 12-pack or a case of beer.

"Whatever I thought I could handle for the night," he said. Brian drank until about 11 p.m., went to sleep and got up to go to work, repeating the cycle daily. On Saturdays he said he would drink as soon as he got up and would drink all day.

He mostly drank beer but said he drank straight whiskey, too. "I poured it down my throat," he said.

But he would end up too sick. Beer slowed him down, he said. "The saddest aspect about it is you hurt the people you care about," he said.

Brian would be belligerent and he wrecked any friendships he had, he said.

He calls himself lucky because he realized at an early age that he needed to stop drinking.

He didn't like to think that the best he was going to do in life was work at a factory.

"They probably would have fired me eventually anyway," he said.

Brian had an opportunity to go to college. He was very scared that alcohol would interfere with school, since it interfered with his job and interpersonal relationships before, he said.

He drank his first semester at NKU.

"It got to the point where it didn't

make me happy anymore," he said.

"It would just dull the pain of life."

On Dec. 28, 1991, he made a commitment on his own to stay sober, but the cravings continued, he said.

He guzzled non-alcoholic beer every day for five months, he said.

An old friend who had stopped drinking introduced him to Alcoholics Anonymous (AA).

Brian said he goes once or twice a week "to blow off steam."

"It was a task to find people I could relate to who didn't do drugs," he said.

But in AA he said he found people who were like him.

"Your ability to quit depends on your ability to be honest with yourself," Brian said.

"You have to let go completely and do whatever it takes."

The cravings continue, he said, but they are not as strong as they once were. His mouth still waters when he sees beer.

"There are a ton of people in recovery," Brian said.

"They're all over campus. There are three that I know of in just one of my classes."

Brian is now a junior psychology major who hopes to specialize in drug and alcohol counseling, he said.

He said he hopes this story can help someone.

Now Showing

Opening this week at Showcase Cinemas:

The Nutcracker

Mrs. Doubtfire

We're Back, A Dinosaur Tale

Opening this week at Loews Cinemas:

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Josh and Sam

All movies open Nov. 24

Happenings Around Campus

Wednesday Nov. 24: Thanksgiving Cookies noon, University Center.

Tuesday Nov. 30: Holiday Boutique 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., University Center.

*Holiday Film Festival 7:30 p.m., University Center.

Wednesday Dec. 1: APB booth 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., University Center.

*Comedian Mary Ellen Hooper noon, University Center.

Coming in two weeks in Northern View

While some people do only what they must, others go above and beyond the call of duty. Their stories Dec. 8.

He Says Great Deal With Lips Shut



Amy Kriss/The Northerner

By Eric Caldwell
Northern View Editor

Jim Barber knows only one profession - ventriloquism.

Barber performed his act at NKU last week in the University Center.

As a child, when most children played, Barber was kept company by Freddie - his dummy.

He started in ventriloquism at age 11.

He always wanted to be the center of attention and was consistently the first person to step forward to perform in high school, he said.

"I was the host of all of my high school talent shows," he said.

When he went to college he didn't plan on being a professional ventriloquist, he said. He wanted to be an architect.

"Then I had Calculus II, and

decided to go into this," he said.

While in college, he took two summers off to travel with the United Service Organization.

Another time he took off a semester of school to study Spanish in Mexico.

"I did some shows down there in broken Spanish," he said.

While living in Minnesota, he worked on a Children's show called "Breakfast with K.C. Jones."

He was expected to develop original hours of children's programming each week.

While working on "Breakfast with K.C. Jones," he came up with the first skit of his act - a bit in which he is the real dummy and the dummy is the ventriloquist.

The idea came from a nightmare about his act. He started having bad dreams about being the dummy and not being able to remember the punchlines to the ventriloquist's jokes.

Another way he worked to improve his act was through the use of music.

His wife, who is a singer, helped teach him how to sing, he said and now that is the cornerstone of his act.

He has only had a few legitimate singing lessons, he said. Singing was harder for him to master because it is totally opposite of ventriloquism, he said.

In ventriloquism, the muscles of the face must be constricted. Singing requires complete relaxation of facial muscles.

Barber uses audience participation to get the crowd involved in the act, and the show was hilarious, said

See Barber, Page 10

Alumni Phone-A-Thon Nets \$6,816 For NKU Services

Ten Organizations Participate In Event

Northerner Staff Report

The annual Alumni Phone-a-thon came to a close with 10 student organizations giving their time calling potential NKU donors.

These organizations netted \$6,816, according to Alan Thomas, director of annual giving.

Organizations that participated were: Alpha

Lambda Delta, Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, Black Women's Organization, Delta Gamma Sorority, Delta Zeta Sorority, EXCEL, Norse Leadership Society, Order of Omega, Student Government and Theta Phi Alpha Sorority.

Caring Is Sharing, sponsored by the Campbell County Library, begins collecting gifts for Campbell County Brighton Center Nov. 29. All three library branches as well as the bookmobile will accept donations.

The College-Conservatory of

Music presents its 28th annual Christmas Family Choral Festival, A Feast of Carols Dec. 4 and 5. Shows begin at 7 p.m. with an additional show at 4 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$6.

The First Baptist Church of Cold Spring welcomes the community for Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday Nov. 25 from noon to 3 p.m.

The dinner is free and will be served in their fellowship hall at 4410 Alexandria Pike. Transportation will be provided within the county; 441-6184.

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Fund raising opportunity: Clubs, campus organizations, etc., raise hundreds of dollars selling a quality Northern Kentucky coupon book. High profit percentage. Call Mike at 491-7463.

FREE TRIPS AND MONEY!! Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

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The Northerner - YOUR campus newspaper - is looking for a few good people! Call 572-5260 or 572-5232 if you would like to write stories, take pictures, sell ads or even answer phones.

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Contribute to the Christmas Toy Drive sponsored by the Social Work Club-Albright Health Center Room 220.

Thanks to all gentlemen who attended our Jimmy Buffett Crush Party. Margaritaville was never more fun!! Love, Theta Phi's.

Hey, Zeta Girls! Be excited - our new officers will do just great!! Can't wait until Exec Board Officer Training Retreat! Upperclass New Members - get ready for an awesome Lamplighting and Initiation weekend in just three weeks! Thanks, E Board, J Board and other officers for a great year! Have a great Thanksgiving!

Congratulations to all those who were just elected to the representative assembly of Student Government! Love, Delta Zeta Sorority

Hey, Shell - We're gonna have fun next semester! Sorry we haven't gotten together too much this year! Love, YLS in DZ.

Lisa B. - "I'll take two!" From your bed buddy

Rocke, please don't tease me!

Attention, students!! Have a great Thanksgiving break! Take The Northerner home with you and show your parents and relatives what a great campus newspaper you have!!

The Northerner - Read it.

Goose. It's been great talking to you this past week - but if you tell anyone, I'll deny it!

WIN! A Free Large, 1 Topping Pizza!
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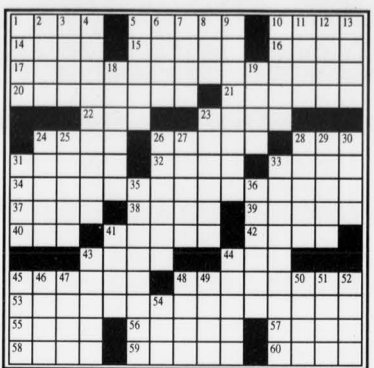
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Capers Required. Valid at participating stores only. Delivery area limited.

ACROSS

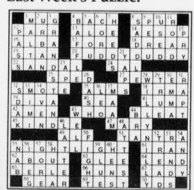
- 1 Man of Balgrade
- 5 Kind of seal
- 10 "From Here to Eternity" hero
- 14 Liang
- 15 Harder to find
- 16 Torus feature
- 17 Almost insublime
- 20 Like Tannerbaum
- 21 Caught
- 22 Author Whitten
- 23 "Night" book by P. Wylie
- 24 Decorous
- 26 "_____ a political animal"
- 28 Aristotle
- 29 Genetic substance
- 30 Nemo, to Nero
- 31 "_____ dixit"
- 32 "_____ feature"
- 33 Harmless
- 37 Plans
- 38 Minnesota's St. _____
- 39 College Choir
- 40 He swore by the moon
- 41 ABA member
- 42 Up
- 43 Bryophyte
- 44 Arthritis
- 45 Former
- 46 Medast initials
- 47 Gershwin-Caesar hit of 1919
- 48 Diamond was

DOWN

- 1 Brief try
- 2 Comfort
- 3 Like some coll. courses
- 4 N.H.L. rink features
- 5 Arduous journeys
- 6 What dislike may ripen into
- 7 Mouthward
- 8 Town in Norway
- 9 Knots that are not so hot
- 10 Snap
- 11 Complete defeat
- 12 Or _____
- 13 Growth in lots of lots
- 18 Former makers of house calls
- 19 Kootenai and Sever, once _____ at Any
- 20 Early reading
- 21 "Speed" Nader
- 24 Fix
- 25 Thesaurus man
- 26 She wrote "The King's Henchman"
- 27 In vertical position at sea
- 28 Vagabondizes
- 29 Dub
- 30 Early reading
- 31 California valley
- 32 Catefieri
- 33 Soble
- 34 Blonds
- 36 Portland's county
- 41 Experts
- 42 Put on _____ (feign)
- 44 Vanya, e.g.
- 45 Merganser
- 46 Article on sale
- 47 Tennis term
- 48 Yielded
- 49 Like the Sahel
- 50 Soble
- 51 Land of pome
- 52 Donna or Rex
- 54 Hiding place



Last Week's Puzzle:



Read The Northerner For Classifieds

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Norse Notes

• Toys for Children

Toys for children aged 1-16 will be collected until December 5 by the Social Work Club.

They are asking for new or slightly used unwrapped toys to give to children in McKee, Ky.

For more information, contact the Social Work Department, Albright Health Center, room 218.

• Campus NOW

The campus chapter of the

National Organization for Women will have NAROL organizer Robin Walters at its November 18 meeting, 4:30 p.m.

The discussion about Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances and the Freedom of Choice Act is open to the university community.

• College Bowl

Match wits with the champions! There will be College Bowl campus tournaments on January 17,

1994. Are you up for it? Contact Student Activities for more information.

• Northern Noel

The annual celebration of Christmas at NKU begins November 29 and continues throughout the week.

November 29: Candy Cane Giveaway, Noon in UC Lobby.

November 30: Holiday Boutique from 10 a.m. to 1

p.m. in the UC Lobby and at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre, they Holiday Film Festival makes its debut.

December 1: Mary Ellen Hooper Comedy Show, Noon, UC Theatre.

December 2: Candy Guess Game, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in UC Lobby.

December 3: Holiday

"Free-for-All", Noon, UC Lobby.

December 4: Breakfast With Santa at 9 a.m.

• LALINK Sponsors Reading

The literature and language club, LALINK, is sponsoring a reading on November 30 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Landrum 506 featuring the works of Steven Cope and Charlie

Hughes, editors of Wind Magazine.

• Thanksgiving Cookies

The Office of Student Activities and the Activities Programming Board will be giving away Thanksgiving Cookies today (Wednesday, November 24) in the UC Lobby at Noon.

• Culture Connection

The Culture Connection Bake Sale is November 30 on the second floor of BEP.

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NLS Helps Students 'Grow'

Northerner Staff Report

Over 30 leadership development programs have been implemented in nine different elementary, middle and high schools this past year with Norse Leadership Society's Grow In Leadership program.

Last spring, NLS members prepared programs ranging from fire safety for first graders to self-esteem for middle and high schoolers.

This fall, NLS was actively involved in the "Plant A Tree" program, where members bring a class of elementary students on campus to learn the importance of planting trees. The students are then given a tree of their own to plant on their school's campus.



Photo contributed

NLS members Rocke Saccone, Stephanie Wartman, Becky Cox and Jeffrey Carter pose with Latonia Elementary students, who learned about the important of tree-planting as part of NLS' Grow In Leadership program.



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Injustice, From Page 3

Furthermore, literature should be read not viewed or heard on TV or radio.

The human spirit must be renewed, in our society, by means of people tuning out their TVs and radios and tuning into these, and other associated, positive alternatives.

The above positive alternatives are certainly more healthy than what TV and radio are promoting. I can almost hear the message we receive from TV and radio now. Yes, I hear it calling, "Everyone take heed and pursue our sales pitches to buy and consume all that is unhealthy. Let us get rich off of your ignorance. Listen and watch, allow us to deaden your souls."

Quite sad, isn't it? More people need to come to this realization.

What can make the condition better? To begin, people need to have an awareness of the

negatives of TV and radio. They need to see if TV and radio have changed their own perceptions of reality.

What, however, would be a good model to go by? Sound sources of information such as *The New York Times* are a start. *The New York Times* always seem to reveal three sides to every story evident by the neutral ground they establish on just about everything they report. In addition, people would be unable to listen to or hear *The New York Times* - they would have to read it.

However, not all TV and radio is corrupt and unjust. PBS and "All Things Considered," a TV station and radio program that don't sell things or try to impose belief systems on their viewers and listeners are good examples.

The Westcotts were akin to the pleasanties of what their radio first offered them: talk shows, advertisements and music. The Westcotts felt that all was fine and dandy in dogpatch, and that nothing

was wrong with their world. Both were in for a harsh wake-up call. Once their radio tuned into a receiver the Westcotts were revealed to the harsh realities of other people's lives. This event caused the Westcotts to analyze their own lives resulting in a mutual awareness that the couple weren't living very happily. Both learned there is more to life than the Schubert quartet.

The Westcotts arose from their sleep after evaluating their own realities. Can the rest of our society experience the same "wake-up" call? People must first face up to their own unrealities. The human race needs a positive arena for insight, support and caring concern. People need to acknowledge that there are many dysfunctional elements of our society. People must recognize the negative impact of TV and radio and then address it by pursuing positive alternatives resulting in an enlightened human spirit in touch with not only oneself but the real world.

"It was great I loved Annie," she said. "I used to look like her when I was little."

Barber plays mostly colleges and corporate shows, he said.

He will be a guest on "Vikki" in early December, in a show focusing on ventriloquists.

While he has only been a ventriloquist, he said he would like to become involved in radio voice-overs and in animated voicing.

Barber, From Page 7

freshmen and participant Angie Klingenberg.

"I had a blast," she said. This was better than the UFO thing. I'm glad I got to volunteer."

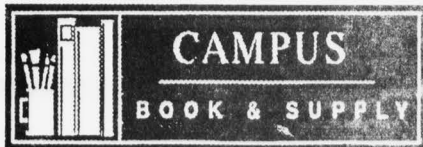
To get the audience involved, Barber takes volunteers from the audience, and has them come on stage so they can try their luck at being a dummy.

The Northerner staff wishes you and your families a

Happy Thanksgiving

Enjoy the days off school!

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SCHOOL
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Sunday: CLOSED



Due to the Thanksgiving Break, there will be no publication on December 1st. Stop by University Center 209 to place your classified ads for the December 8th edition (our last edition for this semester).

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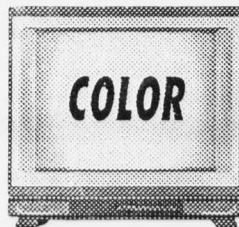
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