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the NORTHERNER

Volume 13, Number 15
Northern Kentucky University
Monday January 14, 1968

WNKU getting tuned for imminent turn on

by Linda Nesbitt
Staff Writer

The staff of WNKU is busy putting all the pieces together, in anticipation of being on the air within the next few months.

WNKU, the new public affairs radio station based at NKU, will provide Northern Kentucky with a unique programming format of folk music, National Public Radio programming, and local news.

"Bluegrass is a prominent music form in Kentucky, and we hope to give it some exposure," said Richard Pender, general manager.

There are some important loose ends to be tied before WNKU can begin broadcasting, according to Pender. The Federal Communications Commission [FCC] must give its clearance on the location of the antenna before installation of the transmitter can take place. Pender, with assistance from an attorney in Washington, D.C., is concentrating his effort on dealing with FCC officials on this problem.

The broadcast studio and control room are under construction and should be completed by the end of January. All the equipment needed to begin broadcasting has been purchased and will be

installed in February, Pender said.

Meanwhile, Pender is trying to raise money for the station from area foundations and companies. Several national corporations with local plants or offices have already responded with sizable grants.

Pender said two staff members, Charles Compton and Ed McDonald, news reporter and announcer respectively, are developing weekly programming plans, acquiring records for the record library, labeling them and cataloging the records on computer. The station is currently seeking a news director to replace Shelly Whitehead, who is now working at WXIX-TV.

Once broadcasting begins, the station will hire students for practicums and internships in technical roles such as engineering, and to conduct interviews, file reports, etc. A student announcer would have to be of "professional caliber," Pender said.

Although the waiting and FCC bureaucracies have been a headache for Pender, he is excited about the future of WNKU. He hopes WNKU will provide a link between its nine-county service region and the rest of the state. "We hope to provide an alternative to listeners in the Northern Kentucky area."



Malcolm Wilson photo

Steve Short exhibits his skiing prowess at Indiana's Perfect North Slopes. This week's weather should bring numerous skiers to the slopes in anticipation of the "perfect" glide. See story page 6

King birthday celebration planned

by Kim Colley
Staff Writer

He would have been 56 this year.

He died at 39. Pretty young for anyone to die, you might think. But he was murdered. Assassinated by someone who feared and hated the message of love, hope, and freedom he was trying to bring to America.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would have been 56 on January 15, and NKU is celebrating his birthday Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom from 11

a.m. to noon.

The celebration, which is being organized by Minority Student Affairs, will feature a film and several tapes of King's speeches, comments from students, and speeches by Dr. Michael Washington, assistant professor of History, and attorney Sheila Bell, interim university council affirmative action officer of NKU.

A moment of dedication, followed by the singing of "We Shall Overcome," will close the festivities.

King's birthday is not an official holi-

day in Kentucky yet, although it is in Ohio, said Dr. W. Neal Simpson, coordinator of Minority Student Affairs.

"Martin Luther King's birthday will be celebrated as an official and legal holiday in 1986 on the third Monday in January," Simpson said.

King was born in Atlanta, Ga., January 15, 1929. He began his lifelong career, unofficially, on December 1, 1955. That day, a black seamstress in Montgomery, Ala., refused to give up her seat on a bus to a white person. Her

arrest sparked a citywide boycott of buses by blacks, initiated by the Montgomery Improvement Association, of

which King was elected president. That same year, King earned his Ph.D. in systematic theology from Boston University.

In December of 1964, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts as a nonviolent civil rights activist.

He was shot in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

Ken Farney wary of campus concert encores

by Dave Mendell
Staff Writer

Did you ever wonder why there are no major concerts at NKU?

It's Ken Farney's job to answer that question and he's puzzled. Farney, a student, is the Contemporary Entertainment Chairperson for the Activities Programming Board (APB).

"We're doing something wrong somewhere," Farney said.

In the past two years, two major acts have performed at NKU — Spyro Gyra last spring and John Prine at Music Fest last fall. Both drew small crowds.

Farney says he feels students are just not interested in attending concerts at Northern.

"Apathy runs rampant on this campus," he said. "It certainly could not be the ticket prices. They're not expensive."

Farney also said the prohibition of alcohol on campus affects student interest in concerts here. "College students want to drink," he said.

Farney and Pam Cupp, adviser to the APB, would like to bring a big act to Northern but realize this may just be a pipe dream.

"First, we have to prove that

students will come [to the concert] before we can bring [the performer] in," Cupp said. "It's not impossible, but very difficult."

Cupp also said that the only feasible place on campus to hold a concert is Regents Hall. She said it would be difficult to find a date conducive to both the university's other events and the performer's schedule.

Cupp and Farney agree that the board does not have enough money to bring in a big act anyway.

"We are walking a thin line," Cupp said. "It's difficult to find someone the students want to see and someone we

can afford."

"The Activities Programming Board is designed to lose money," Farney said. "We are here to provide entertainment."

However, Farney would like to bring a well-known act to campus this semester. He said he would like to co-sponsor the performance with a local business, but says this idea is still up in the air.

Farney would welcome any suggestions from students on acts they would like to see. Bring suggestions to University Center 368.

Student group participation on rise

by Tahani Nabi
Staff Writer

[Editor's note: This is the first in a series on clubs and student organizations at Northern.]

Whether you are interested in education, law, religion, media, or just plain fun, there is a student organization to meet your needs. Student organizations

at Northern are intended to help students seek individual talents, skills, abilities, values and social experiences. All organized involvement is coordinated by Student Activities, located in University Center 366.

Pamm Taylor, director of Student Activities, believes her department "has come a long way." According to 1983-84 statistics, the university has 70 student

organizations and 2,000 students involved (some in more than one activity). The breakdown on the organizations is: 33 academic, 10 Greek, six law, three minority, four religious, and 12 special-interest groups.

Though the number of organizations this year has dropped to 60, Taylor is certain that "the number of students involved will be higher this year." She said

this probable success is due to the trend of students who are more serious-minded and recognize the importance of these activities.

The academic organizations consist of such clubs as the American Chemical Society, Anthropology Club and the Psychology Club. Greek organizations include the sororities, fraternities and "little sisters." Law organizations include Chase Young Democrats, the Student Bar Association, and Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity. Black United Students and the Black Women's Organization comprise the minority groups.

The Baptist Student Union, the United Methodist Campus Fellowship and the Catholic Newman Center are a few of the religious organizations. Also, there are special activities such as cheerleaders, Golden Girls and the Gold Club.

Student Organizations not only benefit the students, they also offer a lot to the community. One of the programs offered is an annual Junior High Math Contest, sponsored by the Math Club. The Greek organizations assist in the annual Christmas Drive for the Brighton Center. Greeks also help with fund-raising for Muscular Dystrophy, the Kidney Foundation, and the Hemophilia Foundation.

If none of your interests fall into any of these categories, you can put together your own organization. All organizations are required to register with the university through Student Affairs. Registering is also the only way to get funds from the university. An application for registration may be obtained from the Student Activities office.



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Taxpayers get help from IRS Tele-Tax

Taxpayers with tax questions can call Tele-Tax and listen to recorded tax information provided by the Internal Revenue Service.

The recorded information service offers more than 150 information tapes on tax subjects such as filing requirements, itemized deductions, tax credits, dependents, and adjustments to income.

For users of push-button (tone signaling) phones, Tele-Tax is available year-round, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. These taxpayers call the local

Tele-Tax number found in the tax package, Tele-Tax brochure, and in the free IRS Publication 910, *Taxpayer's Guide to Information, Assistance and Publications*. By pressing the appropriate numbers on the phone, the taxpayer hears the tax information message he or she wants.

For rotary (dial) or push-button (pulse dial) phone users, Tele-Tax is available year-round during normal weekday business hours. These taxpayers should call the special dial telephone number listed in the previously mentioned publications and tell the IRS operator the number of the tape or topic he or she wishes to hear.

Tele-Tax has been expanded this year to include Automated Refund Information at selected locations. If it

has been ten weeks since you mailed your 1984 tax return, we will be able to check the status of your refund. Automated Refund Information will not be available between January 1st and March 15th.

All tax packages, Publication 910, and the Tele-Tax brochure (Publication 1163) also have lists of topics covered by the tapes. Publication 910 is available by using the order form in the tax package, or by writing or calling the IRS. The free Tele-Tax brochures are also available at many local banks and libraries, or it may be ordered from IRS.

If a taxpayer calls from outside the local dialing area of any Tele-Tax number, there will be a long distance charge.

Faculty and students taking advantage of Women's Center

Women on campus now have a place all to themselves with the development of the Women's Center. It is open to students, faculty and staff.

The center is located in Albright Center 206. Women can drop in any time to relax, study, browse and participate in activities.

Pat Dolan, the center's director, says there are four groups meeting at the Women's Center. They discuss women's issues, including pre-menstrual syndrome, peer support and problem-solving.

The center also provides many other services to women, including assessment counseling and referrals to appropriate agencies for help with problems sometimes faced by women.

Dolan said the center's first semester was successful and the events held there attracted many women.

"A good mix of faculty and students used the facility [last semester]," Dolan said.

The center is also planning International Day during Women's Week. It will include music and an art exhibit and a lecture on sexual harassment.

The center also is offering a 12-week series on "My Country Is the Whole World: Women and Global Perspectives" each Tuesday from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 15. The program is free and open to the public.

Deferred gain on home sale must be reported

The IRS monitors the returns of taxpayers whose circumstances suggest a sale which should be reported, such as a return showing a change of address and a real estate deduction, but without the required form attached.

Generally, the gain from the sale of a principal residence is not taxed at the time of sale if a more expensive replacement residence is purchased and occupied within 24 months before or after the sale of your home.

The tax may be postponed, according to the IRS, but it is not forgotten. Any gain realized from the sale must be subtracted from the cost or basis of

vice says.

The sale must be reported using the Form 2119, *Sale or Exchange of Principal Residence*, available by using the handy order blank in the tax package. If a taxable gain results, Schedule D (Form 1040), *Capital Gains and Losses*, must also be used.

the replacement residence, thus lowering the basis of the replacement residence. In the long run, lowering the basis will increase the amount of gain that will result from the eventual sale of the replacement home.

For example: A home is purchased for \$30,000 and sold for \$40,000. The result is a gain of \$10,000. A replacement residence is bought within 24 months for \$50,000. The \$10,000 gain from the first house must be subtracted from the basis of the new house

(\$50,000 - \$10,000 = \$40,000). If the second house is eventually sold for \$65,000 and not replaced, the owner must pay a tax on \$25,000 (\$65,000 - \$40,000), the combined gain from both homes. However, if the owner is at least 55 years of age when the home is sold, he or she may be eligible to elect a special one-time exclusion of up to \$125,000 of the gain.

The IRS points out the sale must be reported to establish a record of the current basis upon which taxes on the deferred gain can be figured.

Additional information appears in the free IRS Publication 523, *Tax Information on Selling Your Home*, which is available by filing out the handy order blank in your tax package or by calling the IRS Forms/Tax Information number listed in the telephone directory.

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Everything you wanted to know about NKU, but did not know who, how, or where to ask

Nobody's pre — , uh, perfect.

None of us knows everything. And at a university this size, especially if you're a newcomer, knowing *anything* about where to go for help or information seems a difficult proposition.

What follows is a list of places where help is available for all kinds of difficulties. The list is taken from the 1984-85 Student Directory, published by Student Government and available in University Center 208. But I've added a few explanatory notes of my own. (When you're a senior, you can take such liberties.)

Bursar. Unless by some miracle you're getting a free education, you have already encountered this office. It's in the Administrative Center, room 238, and it's where you pay tuition and fees. It also is where you can get a personal check cashed as long as it's under \$20. Phone x-5204.

Child Care Center. Run by the university, the center is open to the public and, for a lower rate, to children of students, faculty and staff. It's in the Business, Education, Psychology Building, room 169. Call x-5217 for information.

Dean of Students. His name is Bill Lamb. He's the person to see if you're one of those unlucky students who has fallen through the cracks in the system and you just don't know where to turn. Bill's a pretty good guy, and will do his best to help out if he can. (He'll also probably tell you, "just call me Bill.") His office is University Center 346. Phone x-6376.

Financial Aid. Now we're talking. In this office — Administrative Center 416 — you can get information on how to pay for your college education. Phone x-5143.

Health Services. The university nurse, Debbie Walker, is available during daytime hours. If you're sick or injured, she's the person to see. She also has a stockpile of information on how to improve your overall health and fitness. Her office is University Center 304; phone x-5218. (In emergencies or after 5 p.m., best bet is to call the Department of Public Safety at x-5500. They can call an ambulance, if necessary, and a dispatcher is on duty 24 hours a day, even on weekends.)

Housing. If you're sick of commuting to classes every day and are considering living on campus, call the Office of Residential Life at x-5676 or drop by University Center 350 for information on cost and pro-

cedures. If you want to see the Residence Halls before making a decision, call x-5999 or go to the halls' East Commons Lobby and ask the person at the front desk for a tour.

Karen Merk

Information Center. Here's where you can find just about any kind of information you might want or need. If you want to know what movies are showing in the University Center Theater, or when spring break is, or if you're just lost, the Information Center is the place to go. It's in the University Center lobby (plaza level). Or call x-5692.

Intramurals. You say you want to play ball, but you're not quite ready for the big time? See Steve Meier, Sarah Coburn or Doug Henry in the Albright Center, or call x-5197 for information on how to get involved in intramural sports.

Learning Assistance Center. Located in BEP 232, the center offers tutoring in reading and writing, and also in specific subjects. If you want to get "the Write Stuff," drop by the Writing Center (part of the Learning Assistance Center) with your writing assignments. It is recommended that you make an appointment with a student or faculty tutor, but drop-ins are welcome, too. Call x-5475 for more information.

Library. Northern has two libraries — The Steely Library (x-5456) and the Chase Law Library (x-5394). A student ID enables you to check out materials from either library.

Lost and Found. If you've lost something, chances are it'll be in University Center 366. (And if you find something, you're doing somebody a big favor by taking it to Lost and Found.) Phone x-5146.

The Northerner. That's the newspaper you're reading now. It's published weekly except finals week, and hits the newstands on Monday evenings. Our offices are in University Center 210. Phone x-5260 with story tips or questions. Same goes for students who want to work for the newspaper. If you want to place an advertisement, call x-5219.

Parking Office. Sends chills down your spine, doesn't it? It's located in a house on Johns Hills Road, right next to Parking Lot G. This is where you pay for a parking sticker, or for the citations you'll inevitably get if you don't buy a sticker. For information, call x-5505.

Personal Development Center. Located in University Center 352, the center primarily serves students who haven't yet declared a major. The people in this office will help advise you on what courses to take, and also can administer CLEP tests if you want to test out of a course.

Public Safety [DPS]. Remember Uncle Al? How he always said, "The policeman is your friend"? It's true. With a dispatcher and at least one officer on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, DPS does more than write parking tickets. They can usually jump a dead battery, try to help get your keys out of a locked car, and countless other things. The department is staffed with trained police officers, licensed by the state, and well-equipped to handle any emergency. Call x-5500.

Registrar. This is where you drop classes, add classes, file for graduation, and get an official transcript of your courses and grades. It's located in Administrative Center 302. Phone x-5226. Some dates to remember this semester: Last day to add a class — Jan. 11. Last day to drop without a grade — Jan. 25. Last day to drop with a grade of "W" — March 1. Spring Break — March 11-16. Last day of classes — April 27. Finals — April 29-March 3.

Special Services. If you are what the university considers a high-risk student, i.e., a first-generation college student or

physically or learning disabled, you qualify for assistance from Special Services. Call x-5138, or drop by BEP 213.

Student Government. This organization represents the entire student body at NKU. If you have a concern or a problem, stop in the SG office, University Center 208, or phone x-5149.

Theater Reservations. The Fine Arts Box Office is located in Fine Arts Center 330. Phone 5433 for information on any of the productions the Theatre Department has in store for the university and community.

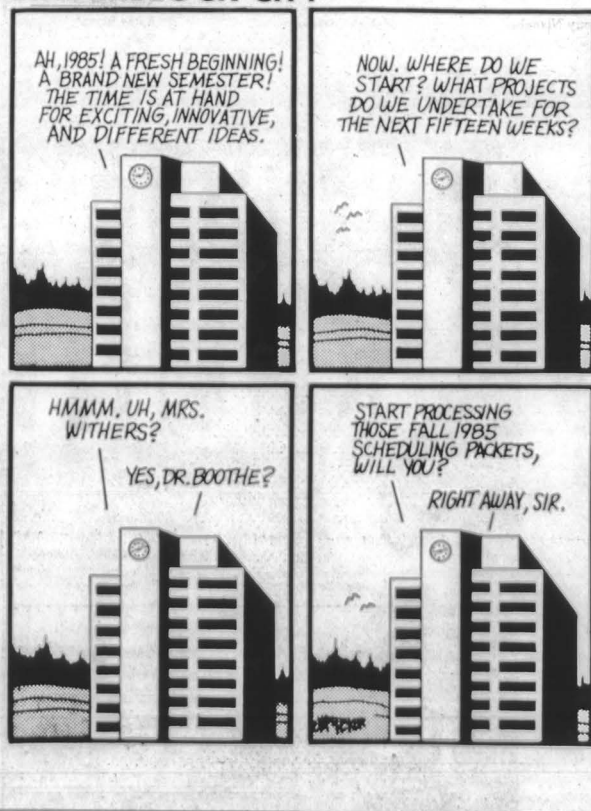
Veteran's Affairs. This office, as the name implies, helps war veterans with individual needs and problems. Visit Administrative Center 416 or call x-5437.

Unfortunately, this is not a totally comprehensive list. The university has plenty of other departments for helping students. But we just didn't have room for everything.

Have a good semester!

[The writer, a senior journalism major, is a copy editor for The Northerner.]

CINDERBLOCK CITY



Rev. Schmidt pleased with Christmas Drive collection

To the editor:

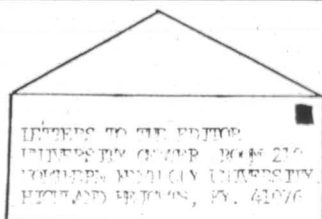
The people of Northern Kentucky University, the faculty, staff and students, are generous. The Christmas Drive for the Brighton Center, which serves the impoverished people of Newport, was again a success, for the fourth straight year. We collected an entire truckload of personalized Christmas gifts, as well as \$446.46 in cash for their

benefit.

Allow me to speak for these folks and say "Thank you, NKU, faculty, staff and students."

Finally, allow me this one further remark: One who helps the poor merely lends to God.

Rev. Louis R. Schmidt
Director, Newman Center



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Brad Scharlott
Advisor 572-6316

Hunter Hoeffcker
Editor 572-5772

Tony Nienaber
Managing Editor

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Business Manager

Vicki Bogucki
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News Editor 572-5260

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

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

The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements it considers objectionable.

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076. Phone: (606) 572-5260, (606) 572-5772, (606) 572-6465.

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MEET THE CAST OF CINDERBLOCK CITY...

Wanda:

Residing being a devoted student, Wanda is highly confident for the coming of this year's Lady Bulldogs Basketball season. But her competitive doesn't stop when she walks off the court as she is constantly looking for quality for season and bleeds in all aspects of life.



Throughout this semester, Northerner cartoonist Joe Hofferker will be depicting current campus issues in "Cinderblock City." We certainly hope you take some time to acquaint yourself with the characters and look for their adventures each week on the editorial page.



Mary:

Despite a considerable GPA of 3.8 and a degree in Nursing waiting right around the corner, Mary's only reason for attending college is to find a man to marry. Her problem, she contends, is that there are no many on campus that "I don't have which one I like most?"

Richard:

The 17-year-old, over-achieving student has no intention of producing until he has successfully won the presidency of Student Government. Although his rigidly conservative stance was in line for the last year's election, Richard is confident that his active participation in Campus Republicans will send him to the White House.



Stig:

One would think that this handsome student would only like to spend his months long on head rules in P.E. classes. He is the only person on Stig's mind and is to whom all other students "will" listen. He is a "Mile High" Stig, but don't be fooled - the over-sized ego always remains well intact.



Melonie:

Even though she can't fully remember the concept, this sweet young thing believes that a mind is a terrible thing to waste. That's why she doesn't bother having one. And, when it comes to making those of Phi Sigma Sigma, it's usually Stig and Melonie, who make up her mind.



General Butler attracts many levels of skiers

by Joe Fritz
Staff Writer

The summer sun and the beach seem too far away now that winter is upon us. Now is the time to enjoy the cold weather and make arrangements for a skiing weekend before the semester gets too hectic.

Kentucky is home to a fine place to ski. General Butler State Park in Carrollton has seven ski slopes. Four of the hills are for the beginner, two are for the intermediate skier, and one is challenging enough for the expert. If you have never skied before, lessons are available for \$7.

Weekend skiing is \$16 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Skiing on the lighted slopes from 5 to 10 p.m. costs \$9. Ski rental is \$10 during the day and \$9 in the evening.

Before you head for slopes, it might be a good idea to call the park for its snow report. The number is (502) 732-4231. Overnight accommodations can be arranged at the park's lodge for \$47.52 a night for two people. Reservations are recommended at least a day in advance by calling (502) 732-4384.

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B.S.'s humble beginnings

by B.S.
Staff Writer

Dear Readers,

To begin this advice column, I have decided to give you some background information on myself. I, Beatrice Stoned, was born Dec. 7, 1941. My mother was a patient at Longview State Mental Hospital and my father was a Vine Street bum, so I've had a lot of experience with the mentally deranged. In 1970, I graduated from the New Jersey Academy of the Martial Arts. Since then, I've had no problem telling people how to run their lives.

I also learned from several gurus in Tibet the ancient use of Jack Daniels and a pipe full of special herbs for gaining insight into problems. As I am obviously a credible advice columnist, send me your problems. I deal in anything from warts to mother-in-laws. Don't send me anything too heavy, though. After all, psychologists need something to do.

Sincerely,
B.S.

(If you have a problem you would like some help with (or better, yet, don't want help with), send it to The Northerner, University Center 210, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076.)

This month's horoscopes

by Madame Calypso
Renowned Psychic

Aquarius: A new love might be coming your way — one who's rolling in dough and willing to spread some of it in your direction. Appeal to his or her gentler sensibilities — a rough-and-rugged, "I can take care of myself" attitude will only be a turn-off. Chances are you've been unusually contemplative lately. Take time to think over what direction you want your life to take. Next month you'll hit a year-long lucky streak and it'll pay to be in control.

Pisces: You've been letting your temper get out of control lately, but that's OK. You're so magnetic this month, people really don't mind. A friendly warning, though: Don't count on your stellar charm to win over the tax man. If you're filling out your IRS forms this month, have a good friend check for mistakes, and NO CHEATING!

Aries: You've been yearning to start making plans for spring, break, but something keeps fouling them up. Hot tip: Wait for the 25th or 26th to make reservations and everything will go smoothly. Don't get talked into any cheapo tours, though. A week in Florida on an overcrowded bus is not your idea of a good time.

Taurus: Your one and only has been going through some tough times and has let it affect your relationship. Don't let it damage your own self-esteem. Instead, seek solace among your friends — they'll be ready and willing to cheer you up. Caution: Consider carefully before you decide the future of this relationship.

Gemini: Why are you so confused about that special man or woman in your life? Could it be you're just hanging on to Old Faithful until you find someone new and interesting? It's fine to play the field, but make sure your love knows just where he or she stands. A desire for variety is no excuse for thoughtless cruelty. Pay special attention to your health. Get a checkup and take your vitamins, because you're especially vulnerable to illness now.

Cancer: Has life lost a little of its glitter the past few months? Your love life might be in neutral right now, but this is an excellent time to get to work on the nagging little details of life. If possible, try to get away the last weekend in January — someone you meet at the inn or resort could be the man or woman of your dreams.

Leo: It could be you've been longing to break free of your family and strike out on your own. If you decide to move

out of your present home, start planning this month. It's a lot of work, but if you get it done now, you'll be free to focus your attentions on that special new someone coming your way in February.

Virgo: If you've been considering tying the knot this month, take time to think it over. Make sure it's him that you're in love with, and not love itself. A younger brother or sister might come to you with a problem this month — listen before you rattle off a piece of advice off the top of your head. This situation could be serious.

Libra: You're going to have to tighten your belt for a few more months, Libra. Spend frugally, and only when you have to — this is no time for indulging in those little luxuries you adore. By November, you should have saved up enough to give yourself a break. Why not spend it on a winter trip to the Bahamas? You deserve it.

Scorpio: The pressure is still on, but this month you can lurch out to a few parties and still show up at the office next morning bright-eyed and eager. Someone you meet at one of those parties could make the winter months a little less cold. If you've been thinking about looking for a new job, write your resume now.

Sagittarius: The money is still pouring in, but take heed: By February, your bottomless well could dry up. Take advantage of your local health club to work off some of that winter flab you stored up over the holidays. Next month you'll receive a Valentine's Day present from someone who has secretly admired you for a long time.

Capricorn: The first month of the New Year will continue to be unusually relaxing. Don't get too soft, though. Hard work on the job now could bring you a hefty pay raise next month. You'll find out this month just who your real friends are. Let them know just how much you appreciate them by sending them a little New Year's gift.

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FEATURES

Museum outfitted with antique garb

by Julia Meyers
Staff Writer

Nine clothing cases have been added to the Cincinnati Art Museum's permanent collection.

The cases contain authentic outfits from the 1830s, 1860s, 1890's, pre-World War I, the 1920s and post-World War II. These costumes have not been on display recently.

The cases have specially designed mannequins to show the clothes to their advantage. The displays are enhanced by backgrounds of photographic enlargements from newspapers, ads, and art work from that time period. The displays have accessories such as satin shoes, ivory fans, or whatever accessory was appropriate for that time. Carolyn Shine, museum curator, created the displays.

Included in the cases are a silk moire dress worn over a crinolin so big that it barely fits into its case, a uniform of a Union Navy Commander, a mid-1890s dress designed by Worth, and a 1949 black taffeta dress designed by Cecil Chapman.

Funds for creating the cases came from the Fashion Group of Cincinnati who gave the funds for the original cases



Two outfits presently on display at the Cincinnati Art Museum.

in 1966.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to

5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is free on Saturdays. The museum is closed on Mondays.

Consumer tips

by Julia Meyers
Staff Writer

In an effort to help consumers, I have translated some common phrases into what they really mean.

Batteries included: Yes, but they don't work.

Some assembly required: This job should only be attempted by people with a B.A. in engineering.

Simple, easy-to-follow directions: Take the instructions to the nearest translator.

One size fits all: Nope.

Kids love them: Not usually.

Makes a great gift: It makes about as great a gift as the neon chartreuse tie Aunt Bertha gave you for Christmas.

Easy to care for: Depends on the item. If it's clothing, the dry cleaners will find it easy to care for, but you won't. If it's a plant, it's life span will be 48 hours.

Accessories not included: This means that if you bought a bookcase, the shelves would be considered extra. If you bought a typewriter, the keys would be considered accessories.

Most popular model: Only with the manufacturer who is trying to get rid of it.

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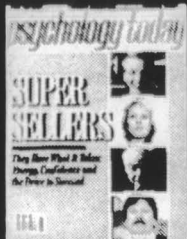
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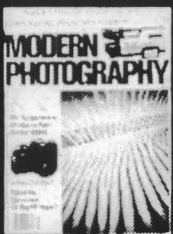
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Dazzling dolphin prediction and other picks of interest

by The Fearless Forecaster
Sports Editor

You thought you had seen the end of the fearless forecaster with the end of last semester, hadn't you? Well, like it or not, he's back, and going to be nastier than ever this semester.

First off, he has some thoughts on the upcoming Super Bowl to be played in Palo Alto, California, next Sunday. The fearless one cannot hide the fact that he loves Miami, he even has a Dan Marino poster on the wall in his office.

They say that the Dolphins have a bad defense, but if Marino can throw five touchdown passes, who needs a good defense? Sorry, Joe Montana, but the San Francisco 49'ers are going to bite the dust.

The pick? Miami, 38-21.

The fearless one is also going to rip apart college basketball as well. On Saturday, he really enjoyed seeing Kentucky lose to Alabama, but never saw the finish of the Georgetown-Villanova game because he was tied up on the phone with a gorgeous young filly discussing the meaning of life. But, hey, even girls take precedence over sports, huh?

Hoya Paranoia, maybe, but how can a prestigious school like Georgetown

have 12 players who couldn't spell cat if spotted the 'c' and 't'. Well, if you can jam, it don't matter how dumb you is.

Tuesday night, the spotlight falls on the Big East Conference, where Villanova hosts Boston College in a battle of nationally-ranked teams. On Wednesday, Rupp Arena will see a battle between the Big Blue of Kentucky and surprising Mississippi State.

On Wednesday, Clemson will play at Maryland in a battle of surprise Atlantic Coast Conference teams.

Predictions on those games? Villanova, Kentucky and Maryland will all be big winners.

This week, the fearless forecaster takes on Kim Koth, production manager of *The Northerner* and he figures to put away an easy win, just like he did most of last semester.

As for next week, the fearless forecaster plans to tango and tangle with another female guest picker, and it should be a romp, since she's only good at the results of elections, and not basketball scores.

Call the fearless one a chauvinist, but he firmly believes that the best armchair quarterback is a man.

Uh, just kidding. Don't send nasty letters. The fearless one's tongue is in his cheek. Aloha.

Kelly's picks

Kelly Villiers

Boston College
at VILLANOVA

South Carolina
at CINCINNATI

Mississippi State
at KENTUCKY

Clemson
at MARYLAND

North Carolina State
at NORTH CAROLINA

Missouri
at OKLAHOMA

Wake Forest
at DUKE

Iowa
at MICHIGAN STATE

Towson State
at DAYTON

ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM
at Western Kentucky

Super Bowl Special
Miami 38,
San Francisco 21

Kim Koth

BOSTON COLLEGE
at Villanova

SOUTH CAROLINA
at Cincinnati

Mississippi State
at KENTUCKY

Clemson
at MARYLAND

North Carolina State
at NORTH CAROLINA

Missouri
at OKLAHOMA

Wake Forest
at DUKE

Iowa
at MICHIGAN STATE

Towson State
at DAYTON

ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM
at Western Kentucky

Super Bowl Special
Miami 37,
San Francisco 31

(picked winners are in CAPITALS)

INTRAMURAL EVENTS

Last Entry Date | Play Date

Men's Basketball Leagues	Mon. Jan. 14	Sat., Sun., Thurs., Jan. 19, 20, 24
3-Woman Basketball Tournament	Tues., Jan. 15	Mon. & Tues. Jan. 21 & 22
Dancercise	Tues., Jan. 15	Mon., Jan. 21
Aqua Fitness	Tues., Jan. 15	Tues., Jan. 22
Men's Racquetball League	Tues., Jan. 15	Mon., Jan. 21
Women's Racquetball League	Wed., Jan. 16	Thurs., Jan. 24

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Sports shorts

On January 19, the Norse basketball team will take part in a doubleheader at the Cincinnati Gardens along with Xavier.

Northern Kentucky will play Central State in the first game, which will begin at 1 p.m. Xavier will take on Oral Roberts University in a Midwestern City Conference game at 4 p.m.

Tickets for the doubleheader will be on sale at Northern this week through student activities for \$4, which is \$2 off the price at the gate. The first 400 Northern students to enter the gate will be able to sit on the floor under the basket for both games.

Over the holidays, Northern's women's basketball team advanced to No. 3 in the nation in the NCAA Division II national polls.

The Norsewomen, 50-3, accomplished a large part of that when they defeated defending national champion Central Missouri State in the Perkins Classic.

Tuesday night, the Norsewomen will have another chance to add to their prestige when they play at highly-regarded St. Joseph's in a Great Lakes Valley Conference game.



Pam King struggles to get a pass off in a recent women's basketball game.



Lori Tyler prepares for a shot to score for the Norsewomen.

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DANCERCISE INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: If you are a student or alumni and interested in teaching dancercise—spring semester, please call Sarah at 572-5684.

Panhellenic Sorority Spring Rush, Jan. 23, 1985, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Meet in University Center Theater. **MAKE FRIENDS FOR LIFE — GO GREEK!**

Typing. Mrs. Marilyn Shaver. 441-4332.

Congratulations to Alpha Delta Gamma's new officers: President Scott Kresser, Vice President Dave Bryan, Treasurer Brian Beechem, Recording Secretary Mike Stratman, Corresponding Secretary Dave Stigall, and Pledgemaster Bill Lorenz. Our thanks to the outgoing officers for a job well done. — the Men of Alpha Delta Gamma.

BABYSITTER wanted: Tues., Thurs., 8:15-3:45 for 2-year-old in our Ft. Thomas home. References required. Call 441-3255.

Research: Catalog of 16,000 topics. Send \$11. Research, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. 60605. (312) 922-0300.

CONGRATULATIONS to the newly initiated sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma: Amy Barlage, Mary Elizabeth Foote, Sandy Erpenbeck, Sandy Schaefer, Karen Ingram, Nancy Moore, Theresa Gatherwright, Jodie Chalk and Missy Rolfson. Also, soon-to-be-initiated are: Bridgitte Stivers, Anita Goesser and Christine Fields. Welcome and lots of love! — From your new sisters in the **BEST** sorority on campus!

Typing. Mary Blair. 491-7899.

Karen Ingram: Congratulations on your Phi Sig initiation! I'm so proud of you! Love, your big sister.

Lisa Freihofer: Thanks for all your help during Phi Sig initiation. Love, your big sis, Beth.

Transportation needed from Walton to NKU. Most willing to share the cost!!! Please call Sister Margaret Mary at 485-4256 evenings.

'79 Volare. Four doors, automatic, good condition. 73,000 miles. \$2200. Call 635-1645 after 6 p.m.

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Carissa Stanley: Thanks for being such a great friend. Love, Karen.

Deneen, Karen, Jenny, Stephanie and Shari: We love ya lots! Your Phi Sig sisters.

Amy Barlage: I'm so proud that my little sis got initiated! You're finally a full-fledged member of a great sorority! Love ya lots, your big sister, Karen.

Calendar

Tuesday, January 15

● **NIGHTWRITERS** meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room.

● Videotape: Barbara Marx Hubbard, "Creating a Positive Future," the first of a 12-week series offered each Tuesday from 12:15 to 1:30 in the Women's Center, A.D. Albright Health Center, room 206.

● Minority Student Affairs invites you to celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday at 11 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom. All are invited.

● Women's Basketball at St. Joseph's at 7 p.m.

Thursday, January 17

● Market Vision at 8 a.m. in Cafe C sponsored by the Economics and Finance Federation.

Friday, January 18

● Student Recital from 1 to 2 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Building.

● A.D. Albright Health Center All Nighter begins at 11 p.m. Featured among a number of activities will be hypnotist Tom Deluca.

Sunday, January 20

● Junior Recital — Kathy Smith (rehearsal 12 to 3 p.m., performance 3 to 5 p.m.).

Monday, January 21

● Jeffrey Siegel (Maurice Ravel: Eloquence & Exoticism) Workshop at 10 a.m., performance at 8 p.m.

● Student Government meeting at 3 p.m. in UC 108.

Wednesday, January 16

● Alpha Chi will meet at 4 p.m. in BEP 110.

● Men's Basketball at home against ISU at 7:30 p.m.



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