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Service Fraternity Earns Its Charter

By Katie Heywood
Staff Writer

"To be of service is a solid foundation for contentment in this world," Charles William Elliot said.

Through nine months of community service projects, recruiting members, and organizing intrachapter events, the NKU Petitioning Group knows that contentment. They will receive their charter on Dec. 10, 1992 which will make them an official member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

service fraternity that groups its programs around four areas serving the nation, campus, community and fraternity.

"Alpha Phi Omega is about serving other people in your community and making a difference in knowing there's something out there besides school work and an everyday routine," Schrader said.

In order to get a charter, the petitioning group had to complete 10 service projects. Six out of the ten had to be planned by the group.

They had to have 15 members and be involved with

"Alpha Phi Omega's whole purpose is to impact the community in which we're surrounded."

— Mike Schrader

Mike Schrader was a member of the service fraternity at Ohio State University and wanted to bring the chapter here to NKU.

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity that has over 350 chapters across the United States. It was founded on Dec. 16, 1925 at Lafayette College in Lafayette, Pennsylvania.

Since 1976, Alpha Phi Omega has been a co-educational organization.

"One of the neatest things is that now anyone, male or female, can join Alpha Phi Omega, we're a non-selective organization," Schrader, president of Alpha Phi Omega. Alpha Phi Omega is a

intrachapter events with other universities. Most importantly, the group had to prove to the national office that they were a group of students dedicated to service.

"Being involved with Alpha Phi Omega has been very rewarding to me. I've learned how to start an organization from the ground up that will be a great service to the community," said Michelle Klink, vice president of membership of Alpha Phi Omega.

"Alpha Phi Omega's whole purpose is to impact the community in which we're surrounded, and that's what gives our members the most satisfaction," Schrader said.

There she is . . .



Miss Black and Gold Serida Lowery is all smiles after being crowned last Friday. In the background above are Master of Ceremonies Juan Harris, second runner-up Rochelle Starks and first runner-up Jessica Rizzo. The contestants left are being serenaded by Paula Latham. In the background are Lowery, E'Vetta Williams, LaKa Green, Taquan Medaris, Rizzo, Taria Nadine Hopkins and Starks.



NKU Goes Home

NKU Offers Many Classes Off Campus

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

NKU is taking classes to the people. The office of Credit Continuing Education is offering classes at a wide variety of off-campus locations.

The idea of offering courses off campus is to allow local residents to begin or continue their academic careers without having to travel to campus.

"Students with little time because of pressures of a job or children prefer the convenience of these courses," said Susan Kemper, director of credit continuing education.

"This way a new student can start their college education with some general studies then later come to campus to finish a degree."

Several businesses and industries have taken an interest in hosting courses for their employees and the community.

"Companies encourage employees to continue their education and get credentials," said Kemper.

Patricia Borne, adjunct faculty in the communication department enjoys teaching courses away from campus.

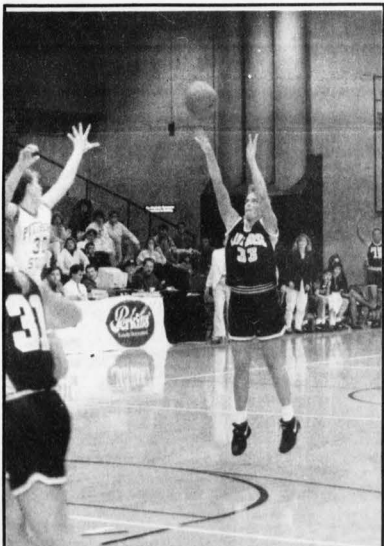
"The students feel that the university is paying attention for their needs and therefore they come to class prepared to work," she said.

These on-site courses are popular with both traditional students who prefer evening classes and non-traditional students just starting out in higher education.

"I like night classes, they are closer to home, and I get more attention from the instructors," said Melissa Henderson, freshman, who takes courses at Pendleton County High School.

At Pendleton County, principles of accounting, introduction to literature, world regional Geography and

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Lady Norse star Lori McClellan shoots a three-pointer in last weekend's tournament victory against Pittsburgh State. A feature on McClellan and related stories appear on Page 8. Northerner photo by Laurel Derks.

Santa Claus Still Lives In Imaginations

By Karen McGlone
Staff Writer

Barbie Gleason can hardly wait for that fat, white-bearded, jolly old man in a red suit to appear.

She's aware that her 19-month-old son will probably be more interested in the boxes and the wrapping paper than some guy who lives in the North Pole and makes toys for kids.

Even so, Gleason said Santa was an enormous part of her youth and she's anxious to pass that legend on to her son.

"He's going to know all about the magic of Rudolph and Santa's elves," she said. "I

want him to feel the excitement of Santa as I did—as I'm feeling now through him."

Some parents, like Gleason, make it impossible for their children not to believe in Santa Claus.

Stories like 'you've got to be good because Santa's coming' to the cookies and milk that disappear by Christmas morning, have some children believing there truly is someone out there who loves children and expresses that love through gifts.

Yet at a time when childhood experts insist that parents tell their children the truth about everything from drugs to sex,

Gleason represents a class of families that will continue the Santa myth for as long as they possibly can.

Santa Claus plays a constructive role in the development of children where the family talks about the myth, said Arthur Miller, NKU professor of child psychology.

Children see Santa as someone who really loves children and wants them to be happy, he said.

Santa is a good myth that the child falls for and has fond memories of long after the child stops believing, Miller said. However, the Santa myth does

a lot for parents too.

Parents make Santa a reality for their children and in doing so they see the very innocence of childhood, Miller said.

"It's something to see a child so wide-eyed and delighted with what Santa Claus has left the child under the tree," he said.

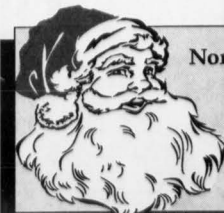
The excitement of the holiday plays an equally constructive role in the development of children where the family does not talk about the Santa myth," Miller added.

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Lew Wallace talks about his journey through the cities of India.



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Lady Norse Shine

Lady Norse Lori McClellan gains 1,000 career points, aids in tournament win.

News

Speech Team Takes Second in "W.Y.R.D." Tournament

Northerner Staff Report

NKU's speech team won thirteen trophies and took second place at Transylvania University's "W.Y.R.D." tournament in Lexington, on Dec. 5. The individual students who placed in the final rounds are listed below:

•Jennifer Webb, a junior education major, placed 2nd in Duo Interpretation and 3rd in Duo Interpretation.

•Todd Keirns, a senior speech major, placed 3rd in Duo Interpretation.

•Jennifer Landrum, a junior education major, placed 6th in Informative Speaking.

•Elizabeth Villing, a junior art major, placed 6th in Prose Interpretation.

•Ginney Baker, a junior political science major, placed 5th in Extemporaneous Speaking.

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News Briefs

From Northerner Staff Reports

Fine Arts Center Wins Award

The Fine Arts expansion project won the Award of Excellence from the Ohio Valley Chapter of the Associated Builders and Contractors. The award was presented to the general contractor, Matrix Building Company, on Nov. 19.

NKU's project was the top winner in the institutional division.

Speak Out on Malcolm X

Students and faculty will have a chance to react to the film "X" in a "speak out" to be held at noon Dec. 10 in the UC Theater. NKU associate professor and director of NKU's African-American studies program, Michael Washington will serve as moderator.

The meeting is sponsored by Rebuilders of African Humanity, African-American studies and the Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs. Call 572-6590 for more information.

Vice President Interviews Soon, Students Invited to Open Sessions

Four finalists for the position of vice president for student affairs will be on campus for interviews this week.

An open session will be held during each candidate's visit in which students, faculty and staff may ask questions.

Robert Carouso, from Western Illinois University, and Charles Brown, from the University of Alabama, will be on campus Dec. 10 and Dec. 11 respectively. The open sessions are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. those days in the Administrative Center, room 722.

Editor's note: The other two candidates were scheduled for interviews prior to publication.

Police Reports

11/25

Norse Commons was evacuated after three gas leaks were discovered. The building was reopened after physical plant workers made repairs. Royleen Seibert reported \$75.29 stolen from Steely Library.

11/27

A homemade spear was confiscated from a student in Kentucky Hall.

11/28

Eugene Franklin Jr. was arrested for driving with a suspended license. DPS officers found tape on the lock of the door to the AS&T computer lab.

12/1

DPS officers found tape on the above door for the third time in two weeks. Eugene Franklin Jr. was stopped again for the same offense as on 11/28. He was given a warning.

12/2

A suspicious person was reported to be wandering outside the laundry room late at night in Kentucky Hall. The person told DPS he was a visitor to the campus, that he had been drinking and that he could not find his friend's room.

First Pageant for Alpha Phi Alpha

Lowery Crowned Miss Black and Gold

By Mary K. Henry
Staff Writer

Serida Lowery, a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, won the first Miss Black and Gold crown Friday night in front of a large audience.

Lowery will go on to compete in the 1993 District of Kentucky State Convention, representing NKU's chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

"By being Miss Black and Gold 1992, I feel that I will be a role model for the next women to follow," Lowery said.

"By being a young black female in today's society, I can do my best to show women all over the world that all of us can take part in things like

this," Lowery said.

Jessica Rizzo, freshman, won first runner-up honors and Rochelle Starks, sophomore, won second runner-up.

LaKa Green was named Miss Congeniality.

"Even though there can only be one queen, we're all winners because we had the courage to try."

— Jessica Rizzo

"The pageant has taught me that being a winner is a state of mind," Rizzo said.

"If you feel that you have accomplished something then you have."

"Even though there can only be one queen we're all winners because we had the courage to try," she said.

"We have tried to help our young women come together to form a closer bond," said Juan Harris, master of ceremonies.

"They can do whatever they put their minds to," Harris said.

"The pageant instilled pride in the black population as a whole," said contestant Taquawn Maderis.



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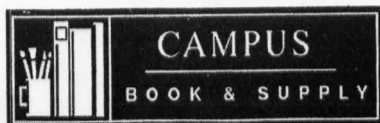
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View



Members of Sigma Gamma Tau pose with their first-place trophy after winning Best Decorated Booth at last week's Northern Noel Holiday Boutique. Northerner photo by Michael Bunzel.

Northern Noel

By Katie Heywood
Staff Writer

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas here at NKU thanks to Student Activities Programming Board (APB).

Last week, NKU celebrated Northern Noel for the 14th straight year.

"It is one of my favorite APB events, I look forward to it every year," said Mary Chesnut, Student Programming Coordinator.

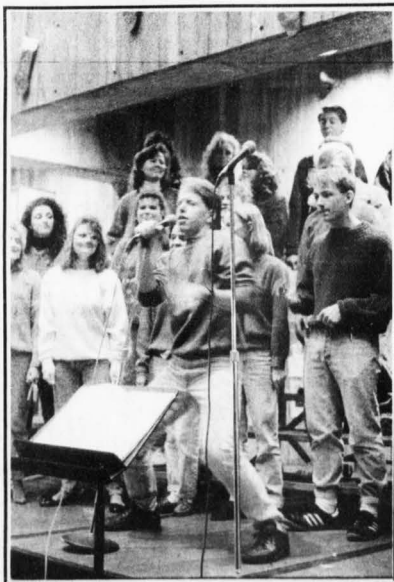
Starting the week long events, APB had wreath decorating and a cup of cheer for the non-traditional students.

"This went over very well and we had an overwhelming turnout," said Angie Buchert, Northern Noel Chairperson.

On Tuesday, organizations took part in the Holiday Boutique. Students spread holiday cheer with their decorated booths and festive gifts that ranged from hot chocolate to Christmas cookies and photo buttons.

"I think it was great to see that so many students came out and participated in the events that APB provided," said Heather Bailey, a nursing student.

Live karaoke highlighted Wednesday's activities as



A member of the NKU Jazz Ensemble performs his "Elvis" Christmas routine as part of Northern Noel. Northerner photo by Blake Bodkin.



Northern Karaoke was a big hit with the students. Above, members of Theta Phi Alpha sing for the audience. Northerner photo by Blake Bodkin.

students were given the chance to make a free, live recording of themselves.

"It was a lot of fun and an incredibly successful event on the part of APB. A good time was had by all," said Student Government vice president Rocke Saccone.

The rest of the week consisted of a jazz ensemble in the

University Center Lobby and the International Student Holiday booths.

APB was excited to see an increase in attendance this year at Northern Noel, and hopes that students realize how many free activities are brought to them through the Student Activities Office, Buchert added.

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Letters**Harassment Comes In All Forms**

To the Editor:

All women should become aware of harassment on campus. The harassment may take several different forms.

Some different forms would be sexual, peer, and academic harassment. The boundaries between these are blurred, but they can be used to discuss harassment.

All forms of harassment of women may be considered sexual harassment. The term sexual harassment usually means unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal and non-verbal conduct which is of a sexual nature.

The distinction between sexual harassment and normal sexual behavior is that the particular conduct is offensive to a reasonable person and creates a situation where individuals are judged and treated by gender and not by ability. Such harassment may come from either faculty, staff, or fellow students.

Direct sexual harassment may be subdivided into two types: "quid pro quo" and "hostile environment."

"Quid pro Quo," is Latin for the phrase "this for that." It applies to situations where submission to sexual conduct is made a condition of educational benefits, such as requiring sexual favors for a grade by a professor, or a fellow classmate who will not provide equal input to a group project unless sexual favors are provided.

A "hostile environment" exists when the learning environment is so infused with sexual overtones that it interferes with learning.

This kind of environment may be created by professors, students, or other individuals on campus. Discriminatory graffiti, posters, notices, or printed or photographic materials which appear in the classroom or on campus can also constitute a hostile environment if it is found offensive.

Peer harassment may take many different forms. It can

range from teasing; sexual innuendoes; sexual bullying, both physical and verbal in nature; sexual assault and rape.

Although many try to deny it, peer harassment is a significant problem for female students.

Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Rhode Island and Cornell University, confirm that harassment of female students does exist and is a major problem for women in campus communities. Although this is not a new concept, there has been more emphasis placed on the effects of such harassment in recent years.

Previously, such conduct has been excused under the concept that "boys will be boys."

This means that this type of behavior is accepted by the community outside the campus. Unfortunately, this is true, and will be true, until society is changed to value a person based on their contributions or merit and not their physical attributes or appearance.

Academic harassment is harassment which occurs within the classroom. This is characterized by incidents which occur in the classroom such as men interrupting women frequently with non-substantive or sexist remarks, ridiculing women's opinions or abilities, groaning women speak in class and similar actions.

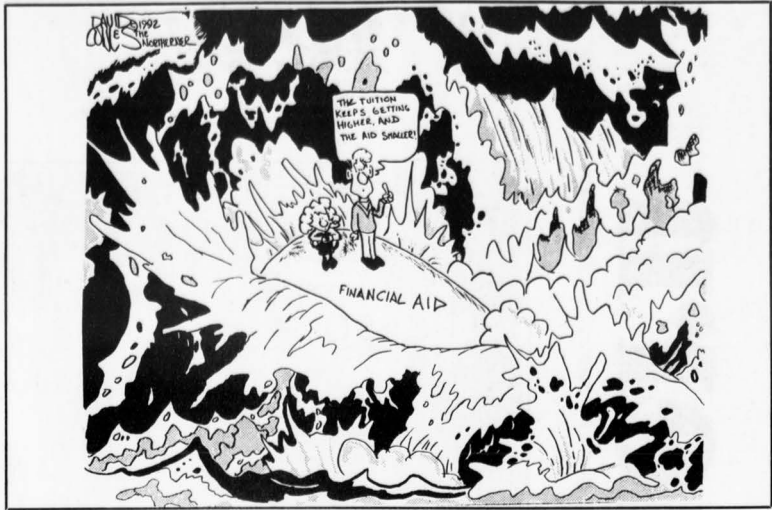
When any actions are taken in front of a professor, the professor is placing a stamp of approval on the actions and becomes an active participant in this form of sexual harassment. In effect the professor becomes a co-conspirator.

What can a woman do if she has been the victim of sexual harassment on campus?

The first option is to do nothing. The woman may believe it will stop by itself, but in all probability the actions will continue against her and against others who follow.

There are other more effective actions that may be taken.

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**Editors Offer Study Tips For Final Exams**

By Kim Vinje
 Copy Editor and
 Lara Kallmeyer
 Features Editor

Since we are seniors, we know all the tricks of studying for finals.

So here are just a few tips from your Auntie L and Auntie K:

- Eat healthy. Smart Food Popcorn could increase your IQ, but this is just our own theory. Stay away from Dum-Dum lollipops, you are what you eat.
- Get lots of sleep. You will be worthless if you sleep through the entire final, kind of like you do in class.

- Watch plenty of talk shows on TV, seeing people who are worse off than you will help to build your fragile self-esteem. We recommend Geraldo, because he always has tragic cases on his show.

- Forget sleeping with your books under your head. Osmosis doesn't work.

- Hold your head straight at all times, so the information you've absorbed doesn't fall out of your ears.

- Buy a very nice and expensive (looking) Christmas or Hanukkah present for your professor and tell him/her that you were so busy looking for that "special gift" that you didn't have time to study. (Sympathy/guilt points!)

- Try to study in the same atmosphere you'll be taking the test in. It's supposed to help. For example, if your class meets in Landrum, find the most Brady Bunch decorated room in the house, turn off the heat and open all of the windows, sit on a hard surface and have a sibling kick the back of your seat.

- If your class meets in BEP, close the windows, turn the heat on until your lungs are shriveling up from the hot air, and sit with your knees drawn up to your chest while trying to write on a matchbook cover as a desk. See if you can find some people to sit around you and pop their gum, tap their pencil, cough and any other distractions that frustrate you during exam time.

- Stay away from the egg nog.
- Unplug the phone—don't rely

on the answering machine, because you'll still be disturbed wondering who is calling you.

- Group study sessions can work! Just be careful to get in one that will actually study. (No, a bar is not a good place to concentrate on studies.)

- Don't spend too much time on one subject unless you have to. Much better to get B's or C's on all of your exams than to get one A and the rest D's and F's.

- Studying before you go to sleep is supposed to help because your mind has so much time to absorb the information. However, if you begin to have nightmares about carbon molecules chasing you or Scantron tests being a sinister plot to take over the world, maybe it's not a good idea.

- Alternate studying subjects. First study something extremely difficult such as, Tennis, then study something fun like, Calculus.

- Go to the library, but go alone because if you take a friend it will become social chat hour and all you will talk about is the cute guy/gal in the corner.

If you go to NKU's Steely library bring your own hard hat.

If you are afraid to go to NKU's library for fear of running into someone you know, go to the Cincinnati Public Library downtown, if you are not afraid to be stalked by homeless people who have come in from the cold.

- Rewrite your notes because you know you will have to fill in the blanks from when you were falling asleep in class or just didn't go.

- Set reasonable goals and when you attain them, reward yourself.

- If all else fails, stop at the local watering hole and get a few "smart drinks" such as, Absolut Stress, Kamikazes or Tequila, but make sure it has a worm, because two brains are better than one.

These tips are not fool proof, considering we had to lower our GPA requirement for the Northerner staff to 2.0. We hope these tips work for you and we wish you good luck on all your finals.

Holiday Season Provides Time To Begin Job Search

By Jennifer Benton
 Contributing writer

All right, let me take a stab at what's going on in your life right now.

You have two final papers due this week, a group presentation tomorrow night, four finals next week, 30 hours of work to fit in somewhere and of course, you have yet to buy your first Christmas present.

Pretty close to reality? Believe it or not, the stress and anxiety of our hectic lives will soon give way to the peace and tranquility of vacation in just a few short weeks.

In fact, many of us may find ourselves unable to bear one more episode of Geraldo and looking for more productive ways to use our time.

With this in mind, remember

that the holidays offer an ideal opportunity for you to get organized in your job and career search. By using your time wisely during the break, you can begin the spring semester with an effective plan of attack for landing that job come May.

The following are a few guidelines for getting the most out of the holiday break:

- Develop your resumé. Your resumé is considered the principle piece of equipment in any job search, whether it be for a full-time, part-time or co-op position.

- It is the primary means by which you market yourself to employers and serves as your personal, written advertisement of your background, skills and qualifications.

The development of an effective resumé is the first step in conducting a successful job search.

For information and assistance on resúmes, consult a Career Counselor in the Career Development Center or refer to such resources as *Does Your Resumé Wear Blue Jeans*, *Resúmes for Communications Majors*, *Resúmes for Sales and Marketing Majors* and many others in the Career Resource Library in the University Center.

- Identify and contact references.

You will need three to five references who are familiar with you and your abilities in various settings. For example, a professor can attest to your academic achievements in the classroom, while a former

supervisor or boss can speak to your work habits and accomplishments in the work environment.

You should consider only those individuals who know you well and would provide a positive overall impression of who you are.

Utilize the holiday break to contact individuals and ask their permission to serve as a reference.

Once you have identified your references and gained their approval, you should develop a separate reference sheet to accompany your resumé.

- Research employers and develop your top twenty target list.

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Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest editorials or columns should be 800 words or less.

Typewritten, double-

spaced material is required for publication.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and classification or affiliation with NKU on all submitted material.

Deadline for letters and guest editorials is Thursday at 3 p.m.

The Northerner reserves the right to edit all material.

Publication is subject to many factors. The Editorial Board will determine whether a piece is published. Manuscripts, letters and other such editorials will be on file in *The Northerner's* offices and will be available

for public inspection during regular business hours.

Writers should address their comments "Letters to the Editor," c/o *The Northerner*, Northern Kentucky University, University Center 209, Highland Heights, Ky. 41099.

Career from Page 4

The holidays offer a perfect time to start researching employers to identify those you would like to target in your job search.

Identify your top twenty, that is, your so-called wish list of employers which closely match with your occupational goals. You should identify a specific name and address to which a letter of inquiry should be sent and find out everything you can about the organization, including its products, services, clients, locations, annual profit, size, etc.

To identify potential employers, you should consult the following resources available in the Career Resource Library: *The Greater Cincinnati Business & Industry Directory*, *Peterson's Directories of Employers*, *Corporate Jobs Outlook*, *The Book of Business Lists* and hundreds of company files.

•Network and conduct informational interviews with professionals in your field of interest.

Since things tend to slow down a bit during the holidays and people are traditionally full of good cheer, there is no better time than now to kick off your networking campaign.

Identify several individuals in your field of interest through your own contacts or through the Career Development Center's Alumni Career Network. Schedule informational interviews with them to discuss their field, the job market, job search strategies and other career and job search issues.

Also, take advantage of special programs or events sponsored by professional organizations to open up a "whole network" of contacts. Remember, if you're one who feels determined to find a job without networking, you could

be missing out on the 70% to 80% of all job opportunities tucked away in the hidden job market.

•Attend Job Fairs

Job Fairs offer an ideal opportunity to network with potential employers and identify potential job opportunities.

The Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce Job Expo on Friday, Dec. 18 gives you the opportunity to meet a wide range of Greater Cincinnati employers to discuss potential employment opportunities. The Expo will take place at the Convention Center in downtown Cincinnati.

Professional dress and a resume is required for admittance.

For information on this and other upcoming Job Fairs, contact or stop by the Career Development Center.

•Prepare a portfolio if needed.

There are several fields for which a professional portfolio is standard in the job search to highlight samples of your past work. Individuals seeking positions in such fields as public relations, graphic design, advertising or journalism should use the holidays to pull together some of your best writing or artistic samples and creatively present them in a professional notebook or portfolio.

For further assistance on portfolios, contact your academic department or a Career Counselor in the Career Development Center.

•Read the classified ads and other job vacancies.

Spend some time during the holidays reviewing the Sunday classifieds to gain a better understanding of the specific type of position you are seeking, as well as get a feel for trends in hiring patterns.

A wide range of vacancies and job bulletins are also available in the Career Resource Library.

So instead of just vegging out this year, take advantage of your extra time and get a head start. You'll be glad you did.

Editor's Dependability Questioned

To the Editor:

I feel that the student body, faculty and administration need to be aware of how professional *The Northerner* staff can be, particularly the editor. As you are probably aware of, *The Northerner* regularly encourages letters and guest editorials. I now wonder how welcome they are considering the experience I had.

Upon suggestion by a faculty member, I submitted an article on my field of study. Since radiologic technology is not a well-known major, I felt this would be an informative and worthwhile article for *The Northerner*.

This article met all the pub-

lication guidelines and was personally approved by the editor. He specifically stated it would be published in the next week's edition. The publication date was important because the article contained information about National Radiologic Technology Week which was that particular week. The article did not appear in *The Northerner*; therefore, I contacted the editor to discuss with him why he had failed to print the article. He reluctantly admitted that he had made a mistake. However, he made no attempt to rectify the situation. He continually stated he had a hectic lifestyle and the *The Northerner* was "his" newspa-

per and he will put in it what he wants.

Not only was the editor difficult to work with, but he also wasn't very reliable. When I asked him to print the article in a different edition, he finally admitted that he had lost it. After this admission, he suggested having a staff writer do a feature on the radiologic technology program. One month has passed, and no one has contacted anyone in the department regarding a story. Again, the editor has failed to follow through with his promises.

Not only do I urge the editor to print the articles that he promises will be printed, but also stop wasting people's time

by making excuses. I also urge *The Northerner* to be more like a university paper and have more coverage on students and their programs. If I want information pertaining to the national news, I can buy a community newspaper anytime.

Claudia Henderson
Junior

Editors note: The staff of The Northerner regrets that it was not made clear to Henderson that while guest submissions are welcomed, publication can not be guaranteed.

SG Representative Responds To Editorial

Dear Editor:

Right off the bat, I want to thank Mike Bunzel for the opportunity to reply to the editorial in the Dec. 2 issue.

My remarks regarding the lack of participation by the majority of the representatives at large, who currently sit on SG Assembly, were not meant as an indictment of the organization as a whole. This is my second full term as a member of SG and I have made

some great friends and we've worked on some projects I consider very worthwhile.

I believe the services we provide are, as a whole, have a positive influence in the university community. Specifically, I believe AIDS Awareness Week is the single most important event on this campus each year. If we have provided the information that compelled any individual to discontinue high-risk behavior or even wear a condom, we may

have prevented an HIV positive test result. If that's not worthwhile, then nothing I've done at NKU is. I commend Jennifer Boyd on her hard work on that event. We have also held forums on "trivial" matters such as racism, sexual harassment, and budget cuts.

The impeachment process for SG reps is in the hands of the Judicial Council. No one sat on that council this semester but the seats were filled in this last election. The committee

chairs have already begun the process of getting rid of the "dead weight."

On student government cannot force mobs of people to attend our events. We provide as much information to as many people as we can because we believe it's important, we believe in SG, and we believe in NKU as a quality school.

Tim Settles
SG Chairman
Grievance & Affirmative Action

Student Wishes Others Would Mature

To the Editor:

"For those of you who live on campus, who act mature enough to do your part to take care of your apartment, this is not directed as you, you are free to go."

The rest of you shut up and listen to what I am about to say. It is a shame it has come to this, talking to you like you are still children.

It has come to my attention a certain percentage of you who live on campus are not pulling your weight. I had hoped the last three months you spent living in the dorms, living on your own, would have been enough time for you to catch on to the way things operate. It is time for you to get with the picture.

I will come right to the point, "Your Mom's Are Not Here To Baby Sit You." The time has come for you to start acting like an adult. You have to start doing your part to keep your apartment clean. You are not at home where you are still protected by your mothers wing, she is not here to pick up after you. You only have two ways, that I see it, to deal with this problem. You can move back home so your mommies can take care of you, or you can start managing your own life. The choice is yours and time is running out, so what's it going to be?

With the end of this semester in sight, and a long awaited

Christmas break in reach, start preparing now if you plan on taking charge of your life. If you plan on going back to the way you were living before, more of a burden than anything else, don't bother. You are no longer welcome to live on campus. This is a university, not a day care center.
Joe Seta
Freshman

Harassment from Page 4

At Northern, complaints may be made according to the procedures in the sexual harassment policy found in the Student Handbook.

The person being harassed can either file a informal or formal complaint through the university or it may become necessary to file a legal action

under the provisions of Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Civil Rights Act of 1991, and/or Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

Of course, when harassment takes the nature of criminal activity such as assault, battery, sexual abuse, or rape, she may file criminal charges against the individual through the court.

Michelle McClain
Graduate Student

The Northerner...

...wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
Good Luck on your final exams. See you in January.

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Features

Con Man Murphy Can't Scam Audience, New Movie Not Worth Price of Admission

By Lara Kallmeyer
Features Editor

In the aftermath of the presidential election, comes Eddie Murphy as a hustling congressman in "The Distinguished Gentleman".

Murphy plays a con man named Thomas Jefferson Johnson who scams his way onto the ballot and gets elected to Congress on a fluke.

Johnson learns how to scam money the legal way—by being part of the government.

But Murphy learns his lesson in Congress and sees he is not the only one working a federal scam.

He decides to pull one over on Congress and do something good for his district, but to do so he will have to change his hustling ways and give his position in the government some meaning.

Murphy adds humor, as always, to his role and a supporting cast including Grant Shaud, Sheryl Lee Ralph, Sonny "Jim" Gaines, Lane Smith and Victor Rivers make this an enjoyable movie.



Eddie Murphy in the Hollywood Picture "Distinguished Gentleman."

But there's nothing like bashing the government and portraying it as nothing but a corrupt, money-grabbing, cold-hearted institution.

The film is humorous but it does have its serious moments.

It addresses some basic themes of honesty and servitude and reminds the public of who works for whom in Congress.

All in all, this movie is not worth the ticket price, best to wait until it comes out on video.

Professor Spends 3 Months in India, Shares Experiences with Students

Wallace witnesses the good, the bad and the ugly of country

By Karen McGlone
Staff Writer

History professor Lew Wallace is late for class—almost three months late.

While NKU students dashed out mid-term papers and donned winter-wear, Wallace walked along the Bay of Bengal in India where weather reached 100 degrees almost every day.

At first his trip sounds like an Indiana Jones adventure. He talks about climbing great hills, participating in an archeological dig and visiting an 1,800-year-old monastery.

He even talks about a religious festival where he voluntarily held a brown 6-foot-long fanged cobra just to have his picture taken.

Wallace, who received a Fulbright grant to teach and do research at Andhra University in Visakhapatnam, has many happy adventure stories to tell.

But the dirt road to Andhra University shows another side of India that is very real, very sad, he said.

In India, there are about 200,000 people who live well and another 800,000 people who live in poverty.

Steel mills and oil refineries heave thick pollution everywhere, and animals, like chickens and pigs, run wild on unpaved streets.

"Along the Bay of Bengal there are high-rise apartments...but on the other side there's over-populated buildings..."

Lew Wallace

"India's poverty isn't hidden well," Wallace said.

"Along the Bay of Bengal there are high-rise apartments, a wonderful park and a magnificent fishing fleet."

"But on the other side there's over-populated buildings and pollution is everywhere."

Even though states pay for students' schooling in India,

pens and paper for students to do their work are hard to come by, Wallace said.

Women students are more serious than most male students and they tend to study human service fields. The men study science and computer technology and are often working more to get out of the country than to help it, he said.

"You get a feel for the real world," Wallace said. "It's like looking at the world's future—growing scarcity of housing, over-population of animals and people, breakdowns in infrastructures."

Wallace, who received a friendship award from Andhra University for his teachings there, also received a lifetime membership from the Association for the Handicapped for contributions he made to a tiny handicapped child.

"You can see the differences all of us have in common and that people are pretty much the same everywhere," he said. "Without TV, there's a lot more time to notice these things."

EMT Course Not Just for Paramedics Anymore

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

Imagine a friend or family member falling and breaking a bone, or even having a heart attack. What would you do?

NKU's emergency medical technician (EMT) course will train you to state standards and certify you to run with a life squad.

The course consists of much more than book work.

Some of the skills EMT's must learn include bandaging wounds, splinting broken bones, performing rescue breathing, CPR and treating accident victims of all kinds.

"EMT's are not just ambulance drivers. We are trained in emergency medicine to treat injuries from a cut on a finger all the way to CPR," said Doug Wright, an instructor.

"A large portion of our stu-

dents are pre-med or nursing majors. This course will give them a taste of what they will see later in their careers. Being out in the field is not all clean and sterile as it is in the hospital," Wright said.

"But this course is for anyone. This information could help an injured friend or family member and it might save his life."

Shaunna Dusing, a junior in nursing, agrees, "Everyone should know emergency skills. CPR is most crucial and the most challenging. Skills are so important that we spend half the period doing them."

First year nursing student Melody Seebree took the EMT course last spring.

"This course does not count toward my degree, but the skills and techniques have helped me with this semester's nursing classes," she said.

Biology pre-med student

Carol Owens earned her EMT certification at NKU nine months ago.

"I took it to give myself more exposure to the medical field," she said.

Many students are volunteering their skills learned at NKU with local fire departments. Both Owens and Seebree volunteer for the Hebron life squad.

"It allows me to volunteer one night a week to my community, and it is always very exciting going on a run," Owens said. "Many students see this course as a five credit easy A. They do not realize the amount of skills and material they have to learn," Wright said.

Despite the difficulty of the course, students perform well.

"Sixty percent or better of the students get an A. Not one of my students has failed state certification in four semesters," Wright added.

Black United Students Looks for Diversity

By Hope Cammareri
Staff Writer

Jerome Bowles, a senior and president of Black United Students (BUS), frequently hears of complaints about this organization being on campus.

Many students feel it is an organization for African American students only, that it is segregated, says Bowles.

"The group's main basis is including rather than excluding. I feel that too many people put too much emphasis on the first word black," said Bowles.

"They feel uncomfortable about the title, that it prevents them from pursuing a possible membership with the organization. I would like to see more

non-black students get involved."

The purpose of BUS as stated in the Student Handbook is to "bring together black students... and to provide a forum for all people."

Angela Stitt, Administrative Assistant for African Affairs, says "They make college life a little more easier."

She also said she feels it benefits all students by helping with cultural diversity.

BUS was founded in 1977 and offers educational workshops, dances, fashion shows, tutoring and helps students with study skills, housing and financial aid.

Bowles said he feels that there is a legitimate need for

having a black student organization.

"There is still a division among specific racial groups. As long as needs are not taken into consideration and as long as we don't recognize that there are distinct cultural differences among each racial group, then there's always going to be a need for this type of support organization."

While BUS was formed as a group supporting black students and their issues, Bowles feels there is a place for non-black students as well.

"White people have always made significant contributions to the black struggle...A benefit

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Hot Spots

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People Perspective

What do you want for Christmas?



Casey Wartman
Sophomore
Undeclared

"Money for a trip to Colorado."



Shaifur Rahman
Junior
Electrical Engineering

"To go home to Bangladesh."



Michelle DeMoss
Junior
Graphic Design

"My tuition paid."



Nick Titus
Senior
Economics

"A new tie."



Latha Krishnan
Freshman
Public Administration

"Boyfriend."



Dave Stewart
Senior
Marketing

"I'm graduating so I need a job."

Aviation Courses Allow Students To Fly Away For a Degree

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

When NKU senior Sarah Kendall took her first flight in Austria, she had no intention of flying for a career.

"Everyone in my family is a musician. I am the first one to fly," she said.

Kendall learned to fly and got her private pilot license in Austria's border town,

Salzburg.

"The airport was in a valley that opened towards the north to East Germany," she said.

"We could not fly into East German airspace so we had to climb in circles to 7,000 feet to clear the mountains surrounding the airport."

But getting her license here in the United States proved difficult because of the higher skills required.

"American pilots are more stick and rudder oriented, while in Austria they concentrated more on the book knowledge," Kendall said.

Kendall joined NKU's aviation administration program to earn her degree.

"I learned a lot about the administration side of the aviation industry, not just the flying side that most pilots see."

"Tom Edwards (director of aviation studies) really takes care of his students, and most of the courses are taught by Delta Air Lines employees," Kendall added.

To support her flying, Kendall worked as a dispatcher for a local flying club. Now Kendall is a certified flight instructor and an instrument instructor.

"She has a reputation as an

excellent flight instructor and when I am ready I would like to take instruction from her," said aviation studies junior Tiffany Wittrock.

Kendall has had over 20 students at the Cincinnati Flight Training Club. She averages around 60 flight hours per month.

Kendall suggests interested students, "Take a discovery flight at a local airport. It

will cost between twenty and forty dollars. You will see what is expected of you, and just how easy it is to fly."

While she said she is happy with things now, she added, "I enjoy passengers and in the future I am looking forward to piloting charter flights or even flying for a small company."

"Once she graduates, she will be in a good position to get a job with a regional airline," Edwards added.

Telecourses Save Students Time, Offer Many Subjects

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

If you are having difficulty in finding time to schedule classes, maybe telecourses are in order.

"Convenience is the most important factor," said Susan Kemper, director of credit continuing education.

"Because of time restraints, this is the only way some students can carry a full course load."

In your own home you can earn college credit, help pursue a degree, or take it just for fun.

"A local businessman or an interested student can take topics in management to get some ideas and a general overview about management," said Timothy Serey, NKU professor of management.

Programs are broadcast twice a week on Covington's WCVN, channel 54. Programs are also aired on NKU's cable station, A-37 on Storer Cable. After viewing the program, assignments are completed with the help of a textbook and a study guide.

NKU is offering eleven telecourses this spring. Undergraduate courses include:

cultural anthropology, introduction to literature, personal health, history of Europe 1713-present, history of the U.S. from 1877, topics in management, topics in marketing, American politics, and marriage and the family. Only one graduate level course is offered.

A mandatory orientation meeting with the instructor is held on the first week of classes to review the course requirements and syllabus.

Telecourses are not for everyone. If you are a student that is self-disciplined and can work well independently then a telecourse may be right for you, according to the Fall 1992 Schedule of Classes.

"You must be willing to watch the show and take the time to do the reading. It is not an easy grade," said Brian Redden senior journalism major on his telecourse environment and man.

"Our student evaluations have found the telecourses to be equally challenging and in some cases may require a little more work, but since the student has more control over his time,

See Telecourse on Page 10.

Destiny In The Stars: Your Weekly Horoscope

Your Weekly Horoscope (12/6 - 12/12): By Miss Anna (AP)

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

Your inclination early week will be to undue something which seems to be set in stone. Leave it alone, instead move on to your next goal. Don't let minor interruptions discourage you. Your imagination seems to be working overtime midweek, so channel the energy and ideas constructively.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

Try to resist any speculative financial involvements this week. Results may turn out quite dismal. Avoid seeking advice from peers who probably are less knowledgeable than yourself. Your energy level is at it's highest on Thursday, and you'll accomplish all your minor tasks in no time at all.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

Don't act on anything which will disrupt the smooth flow of your week. The old saying holds true, if it ain't broke, don't fix it. Your energy are both charming and sensitive, and can change your direction depending on the situation. Don't play games this week, they'll eventually land you in hot water.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

Overtime at work most of this week will make you feel a bit out of sorts, so pamper yourself in a small way. Be consistent and assertive early week and success will be within your grasp. Try not to take any gambles.

LEO: (July 24-August 23)

Be careful this week, don't throw caution to the wind. With all the activities you've planned, don't be impulsive, the results will only be detrimental to you. Thursday finds you failing to establish rapport with those around you.

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)

A partner in a business matter does not sense the same urgency as your self to tie up loose ends - it might be best to take care of the matter on your own. The weekend finds you full of energy to zip through the most mundane of tasks.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)

Your curious and thoughtful nature will help you bring together two rather conflicting personalities this week - with excellent

results, accomplishing a rather tedious work task. An unusual take charge attitude overcomes you this week, and you accomplish a number of personal goals.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)

Your determined nature will get you into a few situations this week that may backfire. Don't make any impulsive decisions, look at the whole picture. Your magnetic personality attracts people, and midweek, a number of companions admire you. Imaginary ideas are not necessarily useless, you might have to store them until a more realistic time.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)

Your family plays an important part in your entire week. Objectives you're trying to reach for family members will result in benefiting all. A friend decides to confide in you a secret that you would rather not have heard. Don't let it get the best of you. Your sense of independence and desire for companionship may get you into a misunderstanding with a loved one.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)

Practical ways can be found this week to make vague ideas more feasible. Your responsibilities seem overwhelming, but by taking them one at a time, you'll be surprised at how much you can accomplish. Your financial prospects are bright, but don't take any unnecessary chances on situations you cannot control.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

Your financial outlook seems poor for the entire week, don't make any impulsive purchases, save your money for something you really desire. On Thursday, a contact will not disappoint you when you ask for help. Someone you admire, possibly a romantic partner, will pay you an unexpected compliment - enjoy it.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)

This week may find you trying to tackle the impossible, go for it. Have faith in your ideas, with nobody pushing you, you'll still find yourself heading in the right direction. Have the fortitude to change obstacles in your path, always keeping your goal in mind. This seems to be a time in your life for new beginnings, so remember your dreams and aspirations. Be patient with others.



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Sports

NKU Men's Basketball Team Loses Tough Battle To EKU

By Kevin Nichols
Sports Editor

Last Wednesday NKU's men's basketball team gave the Eastern Kentucky University Colonels a Northern threat as they lost the game by only ten points. The final score was 81-71.

"Athletically we proved we could play with them," head coach Ken Shields said.

"That was a game we could've and should've won."

The Norse were led by senior point guard Craig Wilhoit. His strong overall performance gave him 18 points, six rebounds, three assists and two steals.

"I was pleased with my performance," he said.

"I just wanted to help the team out. I redeemed myself from last year's game."

Wilhoit was matched up against Eastern's famed point guard Arlando Johnson. Wilhoit held him to just 12 points.

"He's the best point guard I've ever played against," Wilhoit said.

"They (Eastern) have a nice ball club," Wilhoit said the 3,200 fan attendance at Eastern helped him play better.

The beginning of the first half started sloppy. Both teams ran their offenses patiently, but they were tentative.

Johnson made a sweet baseline drive to the hoop to give Eastern the first two points of the game. NKU junior forward Antoine Smith countered with a lay-up of his own.

Sophomore swingman Andre McClelland got five quick points. He hit a nice lay-up in traffic from a Wilhoit pass, then he nailed a three-pointer to tie the game at 7-7.

Johnson's outside shot was off in the first half, he was 0 for two from three-point land. However, he was on in the assist aspect of the game, he had five in the half.

Wilhoit developed a scoring spurt by hitting a lay-up and a

left corner jumper. At this point Eastern had a 25-20 lead.

With a couple lay-ups from junior forward Antoine Smith and two straight three's by Wilhoit, the Norse were only down by two points at the 1:19 mark. Eastern forward John Allen hit one of two free-throws with 18 ticks left on the clock.

The clock wound down to one second when EKU freshman guard Brad Divine hit a 43-footer to give the Colonels a 43-36 lead at halftime.

"We rushed things early," Shields said.

"A lot of our inside players were shooting outside shots." The Norse struggled offensively, but they defensively held EKU to 39 percent shooting from the field.

"A lot of their players are quicker and more athletic than some of our players," Smith said.

"Our strategy was to come out and play hard defense. We also had to contain their main

scorers." Smith had ten points and four rebounds in 13 minutes of first half playing time.

Early in the second half Wilhoit got his third personal foul. After receiving that foul he gave a crisp pass to junior center Johnathan Gaines.

Gaines scored his first two points in the game, but Johnson

countered with his only three-point shot of the game. He gave Eastern a 48-38 lead.

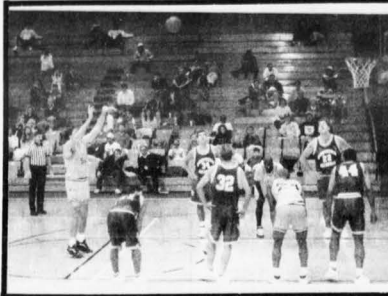
Sophomore guard Ryan Schrand came off the bench to hit Gaines and Smith with nice passes. Each took advantage of their opportunities with authoritative dunks.

Eastern followed the Norse

advance with a well executed fast-break. Johnson skated down the court and converted an alley-oop with freshman swingman Demarcus Doss.

Shields called a timeout to regroup. At the 10:37 mark the

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NKU Center Eric Ebrons shoots a foul shot during the Norse's game against Southern Indiana University - Edwardson. Photo by Laurel Derks.

McClelland Added To Record Book

By Mark Lorenz
Staff Writer

When Lori McClelland made her first basket it was in her backyard against her older brothers.

On Saturday Nov. 22 the ball went through the net, against East Stroudsburg, for her 1000th career point at NKU.

McClelland, a shooting guard and small forward for

routine, it gets easier."

She attributes her getting interested in basketball to her older brothers.

"I started playing pick-up games with my brothers Greg and Steve when I was twelve," McClelland said. "I was finally able to compete with them when I was seventeen."

McClelland grew up in Chillicothe, Ohio and attended Union High



"The only way to get things accomplished is by trying to do your best."

— Senior Lori McClelland, NKU guard

the Norse, has a nonchalant attitude towards her skills.

"We have a great half-court offense," McClelland said.

"No one really stands out, we all play well together."

McClelland says that she reached the 1,000 point mark by hard work and self-motivation.

"The only way to get things accomplished is by trying to do your best," she said.

McClelland, a senior Marketing major, feels that juggling practice and study time takes its toll on her.

"Studying and playing athletics is difficult," she said.

"Once you get into a

School, where she was inspired to continue playing ball by her coach Cyndy Driggs.

"She was a great motivator for competition," McClelland said.

"She fueled my interest in basketball."

McClelland said that Driggs helped teach her the fundamentals in the sport and helped improve her already existing skills.

"Coach Nancy Winstel is a good coach as well," McClelland said.

"Under her leadership we could be near the top of the Great Lakes Valley Conference at the end of the season."

Women's Basketball Takes All At Tournament

By Tom Embrey
Staff Writer

Senior guard Lori McClelland's buzzer beating jumper gave NKU a 64-62 win over the Pittsburgh State (Kansas) Gorillas in the championship game of the NKU/Perkins Classic Tournament.

The Norse improved to 5-0 with wins over Pittsburgh State and Alaska Fairbanks.

The Norse had a 44 to 9 run in the first half and 20 points a piece from sophomore guard Amy Moreland and McClelland to turn back the Nanooks of Alaska-Fairbanks 91-52 in the first round.

"We started out slow but, after the first five minutes we were able to pick it up mentally and get after them," Moreland said.

Pittsburgh State was methodical, shooting 62 percent

from the field and 87 percent from the free throw line to rally past the Fighting Sioux of the University of North Dakota 79-43.

"We are going to do our best to bring home the Perkins Classic title to NKU but, we are going to have our hands full (with nationally ranked Pittsburgh State)," coach Nancy Winstel said after the Norse's first round victory.

The Norse did have their hands full with the Gorillas. The Norse, down 32-29 at half, didn't see their first lead of the game until mid-way through the second half.

"We weren't very aggressive in the first half and really weren't playing well," Winstel said.

"I just wanted us to get aggressive and get some people in the flow of the game." Late in the second half the

lead changed hands numerous times and when senior point guard Angi Peters buried a clutch jumper the Gorillas had a 56-55 lead with under five minutes to play.

McClelland answered on the Norse's next offensive trip when she found the range from behind the three-point line to give the Norse a 58-56 lead. Peters then knocked out two consecutive jumpers to swing the lead back to the Gorillas.

The Norse kept their composure and when junior Danila Duncan drove through the lane and banked home a five footer the game was tied with half a minute left.

"I want to have the ball in the final seconds of the game, whether we are up two, down two or tied," Duncan added afterwards.

Duncan finished with 18 points and eight rebounds.

Duncan, McClelland and Amy Moreland were named to the All-Tournament team.

With half a minute left Pittsburgh State had the possession and a chance to take the lead but, failed when a twelve foot jumper was long and the offensive rebound shot fell short. The Norse corralled the rebound setting up McClelland's heroics.

With ten seconds to play McClelland drove past mid-court, spun by her defender and headed for the lane with time running down.

"I knew the clock was running down and I just wanted to get a shot up," McClelland said.

McClelland, who finished with a game high 18 points, split two defenders and sent the game winner into the basket.

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Basketball

By Kevin Nichols
Sports Editor

On Saturday, NKU's men's basketball team defeated Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The Norse won the game at Regents Hall 91-78 to improve their record to 4-1.

Sophomore center and forward Chuck Perry led the Norse with 17 points. Senior

guard Greg Phelia got 15 points and his backcourt counterpart Craig Wilhoit got 11.

Senior forward Trent Sibley came off the bench to get ten points of his own.

Rugby

Northerner Staff Reporter

NKU has a rugby team. Thanks to the support and play of several NKU students, the team finished its first sea-

son in the fall and is now preparing for the spring 93 season.

Rugby is best described as a combination of football and soccer. Unlike football, rugby teams are not allowed to forward pass and receive no time outs.

Although, NKU primarily makes up the team, it receives no support from the university in contrast with other clubs.

Injuries contributed to the frustration of the new game when player coach Paul Schloemer and forward Mike Ashley

went down early in the season.

Tom Broering led the team in scoring, while defensively Doug Watson led the team.

People interested in playing for the team should contact Dawn Straub at 341-5190.

Editor's note: Paul Schloemer contributed to this story.

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Personals

APB
Thanks for a great time during Northern Noel.
Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Angie:
Congratulations on doing such a great job on APB.
Love, your sister in Theta Phi Alpha

Congrats to our new exec board: Kim, Sheila, Heather, Kelli and Tracy. We know you'll do great.
Love, your sisters in Theta Phi Alpha

Good job to all of our new officers. The year ahead will be a great one.
Love in Theta Phi,

Welcome...
Alpha Phi Omega Regional Director John Anderson!

Thanks for all your hard work and support these past few months!

Love, the Alpha Gamma Phi chapter of APHIO.

Andrea and Tracy:
Have a Merry Christmas.
Love in Theta Phi Alpha,
Your Big and Little Sis

Kelly and Angela:
Just think, we have made it through three years together, and we only have a semester left. I love you both. Thanks for all of your love and support through the years.
Love in Theta Phi Alpha, Lisa

Karen Knarr
Merry Christmas
Love in Theta Phi Alpha,
Kris Kringle

Tammy Hammonds
Merry Christmas
Love in Theta Phi Alpha,
Kris Kringle

Heather Scotty
Merry Christmas - Good luck on finals!
Love in Theta Phi Alpha,
Kris Kringle

Wishing everyone at NKU the happiest of holidays and a safe Christmas break!!
Brothers of ATO

Willie,
Thanks for everything you've done for the chapter in the past (which isn't a lot!!). We will miss you, but Skyline probably will even more!!
Brothers of ATO

Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha:
Thank you for the little note which took Karen all night to write.
Don't give up without a chapter vote.
But don't worry everything's gonna be all right.
We understand, we really do. If you can't make the grade.
Hope your Christmas is filled with joy.

As we start our little parade. Remember when you open the gifts and break the box.
That you have to pull out our chairs, cook our dinner, and love it so!!
Your "hungry" Brothers of ATO

Merry Christmas to the members of Sigma Gamma Tau! You guys are the best! Love, Katie

Mike: Only 106 more days until KIPA. Can't wait.

Mike, Stacey, Scott, Tina, Lara, Kevin, Julie, Kelli, Blake, Dennis, Tony and Laurel
Thanks for the memories and a great three months. I'll miss you. See ya in the real world.
Love, Kim
P.S. We'll always have Chicago!

Tony - I'm thinking about having a yard sale. Can you please pull out your bicycle out of the dusty confines of your garage and distribute flyers around town? Also, I would like to hire you Christmas Eve to put on a puppet show for my cousins who are coming in from around the globe. I really would appreciate it and thanks for all your dedication - Mike.

Tony, Kim, Blake, Kelli...
Thanks for the memories, hard work and dedication. I wish you all the very best in whatever path you choose. I'll miss you all.
Love, your Editor

Kevin D. - We grew up playing yard games but now you find yourself amidst the real thing.

Keep the faith, we are all thinking of you. We'll see you when you get back and D, I owe ya a beer. Good luck 1st Division Marines from Camp Pendleton in Somalia. Take care of yourself.

Love Your Cousin Mike B.
Michele, Aunt Ann and Hal send their love.

Sigma Gamma Tau:
Congratulations on winning the Northern Noel booth award. Merry Christmas!
Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta

Pi Kappa Alpha:
Thanks for the candy canes! Merry Christmas!
Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta

Sisters of Delta Zeta:
Coming together is a beginning,
keeping together is progress,
working together is success.

Let's remember this quote as we start off the new semester!

Merry Christmas to all the Greek organizations here at NKU. Thanks for all your support.
From the women of Sigma Gamma Tau.

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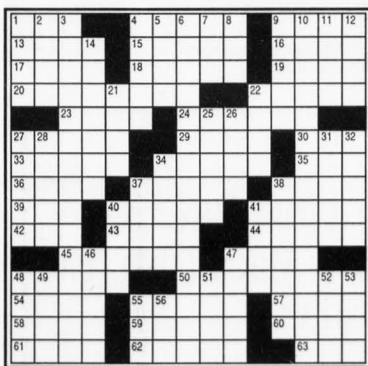
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16 Sandusky's state
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18 Brother's daughter
19 Tooling, in
21 Malaga
22 Poverty youth
23 Perfume base
24 Bayle's
25 Former archbishop of John Paul II
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29 Eleanor or Celeste
30 Obi-wan
31 Russian or turian
32 Delon
34 Move furiously
35 Primo numero
36 "Visa"
37 Beverly Hills
38 Williams of "Shirley"
39 Liza Lehrer's "Wildcat"
40 Palo Alto
41 Word before
42 Had lunch
43 Act a part
44 Lariat
45 Uniform donor
46 Man from
47 Inverness
48 Always
49 Bridge part
50 Lay Lehrer's "Wildcat"
51 Stowe villain
52 Grain tower
53 Utah city
54 Lariat
55 Uniform donor
56 Man from
57 Inverness
58 Always

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63 Pacific Island
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2 Mistletoe
3 "Gosh! That Dodge can run!"
4 "Last night in Paris"
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9 Love Ranger's pal
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12 Fly high
14 Sunscreen
21 Sacred Image
22 Peak
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49 Gallivan
51 Ceremony
52 "Not so dumb"
53 Something to
54 Watch
55 Social event in
56 French king

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Year and a
restful winter
break!

See you
January 11,
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Norse Notes

The bulletin board for all students

Welcome House Benefit

Live music by "Electric Blue," "The Drysdals" and "Bob Cushing" will highlight an evening at the fifth annual welcome house benefit at the historic Southgate House, 24 E. 3rd St. in Newport. Tickets are \$5 and the doors open at 7 p.m. Door prizes will be awarded. For information, call 741-0933.

Get Your Information in The Northerner

The Northerner, the fastest growing newspaper in the Ohio Valley, will be on vacation until January 10, 1993. Your items for the Events Calendar and Norse Notes will be accepted until January 15 at 3 p.m. The first issue of the semester will be on the stands January 20, 1993. Send your information to *The Northerner*, in care of Stacey Durbin, University Center 209. Have a good winter break.

Final Exam Schedule

MWF: Monday, Wednesday and Friday class
R: Thursday class
S: Saturday class

Source: 1992 Fall Schedule of Classes

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• 1 p.m. exam: Classes at noon, 12:15 or 1 p.m. TR.
• 3:10 p.m. exam: Classes at 3, 3:05 or 3:50 p.m. TR.
• 4:30 p.m. exam: Classes at 4:30 TR only or 4:45 TR.
• 6:45 p.m. exam: Classes at 6:15 TR only or 6:15 TR.

Thursday, December 17

• 8 a.m. exam: Classes at 7:30 or 8 a.m. TR.
• 10:10 a.m. exam: Classes at 10:30 or 10:50 TR.
• 1 p.m. exam: Classes at 1:30, 1:40 or 2:25 p.m. TR.
• 4:30 p.m. exam: Classes at 4:30 R only or 4:45 p.m. TR.
• 6:45 p.m. exam: 6:15 p.m. R only or 7:45 p.m. TR.

Friday, December 18

• 8 a.m. exam: Classes at 9:15-noon F only.
• 10:10 a.m. exam: Classes at 11:30 or noon MWF.
• 1 p.m. exam: Classes at 1:30, 1:40 or 2:25 p.m. F only.
• 3:10 p.m. exam: Classes at 2:30 or 3 p.m. MWF.
• 4:30 p.m. exam: Classes at 4:30 F only.
• 6:45 p.m. exam: Classes at 6:15-9 p.m. F only.

Saturday, December 19

• 8 a.m. exam: Classes beginning at 8:30 or 9:15 a.m. S.
• 10:10 a.m. exam: Classes F/S and 5 classes beginning at 11 a.m.
• 1 p.m. exam: Classes beginning at 2 p.m. S.

Game From Page 8 — BUS from page 6 Santa from Page 1

Colonels had an 18 point lead over the Norse.

The Norse battled back with another Wilhoit three-pointer and a nifty McClendon to freshman forward Chuck Perry connection. Eastern's head coach Mike Calhoun found his 18 point lead down to 12 when he called a timeout at the 8:24 mark.

After a three-pointer from NKU senior forward Ron Marbrey, senior guard Greg Phelia had a brilliant performance.

After struggling in the first half, he scored nine straight points.

"I just picked up my intensity," he said.

"We knew we could play with them."

After Phelia's explosion, Eastern's lead was cut to three points at the 2:54 mark. Calhoun called another timeout.

Eastern spread their offense

and went to a stall game with the Norse. Johnson hit a clutch jumper to put them up by five with 2:18 left to play.

Eastern owned all the offensive and defensive rebounds in the final minutes of the game. With a final jump shot, Johnson and company left the court with the victory.

"We had a good match up with them," Shields said.

"Some of their players were bigger and quicker than ours, but there was no dramatic difference. Johnson and Allen are outstanding players. We struggled with their diamond press and played poorly midway through the second half." Shields felt they played Eastern 100 percent better than last year.

"Coach prepared us for how they would play," Smith said. Their a good team and they did a good job, but we should have beat them," Smith ended the game with 12 points.

of non-black students pining is that we all have a stake in bringing the nation to where it should be. In order for our campus to progress as well as our nation, we have to learn to understand and relate, to be sensitive to other racial groups. BUS is a way of beginning this. This organization is sincere in being diverse," said Bowles.

"I would like to challenge more students to get involved, to have a commitment towards diversity and for others a renewed commitment."

Lowell Truitt said she feels that belonging to BUS has been a positive influence on his life. "BUS has helped me gain focus, get oriented, shaped my personality, and has given me the inspiration to become a leader ... The insight Jerome Bowles has given me is tremendous."

Any student interested in Black United Students can contact the African-American Affairs office or Jerome Bowles at 572-5214.

Christmas time is a model of how families can be all year long whether the Santa myth is told or not, he said.

According to Miller, the important thing is Christmas is a time for families to get together and enjoy each other's company.

Meanwhile, Gleason awaits her favorite holiday.

She tosses a Santa hat on her head, straightens the antlers on

her two horses and waits beside her holiday-decorated carriage in downtown Cincinnati to take tourists for a ride.

Gleason tells her son that the horses are baby reindeer that don't know how to fly yet.

But soon, the magic of Christmas will make the reindeer fly and they will carry the enchanted carriage to the North Pole to join Santa in

delivering toys to good boys and girls.

"Santa loves children so much that all good boys and girls should be honored on the birthday of Christ for being children of the Lord," Gleason said.

"The whole thing is so magical. I'm going to share every magic moment of it with my son."

Bunning Breaks Spending Record

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky Congressman Jim Bunning broke his own record for spending on a Kentucky congressional campaign and another incumbent came close to the record mark.

Bunning, R-4th, spent \$952,600 to win re-election to a fourth term, according to reports filed last week with the Federal Election Commission and the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance.

Bunning's 1986 campaign, in which he spent a total of \$895,709, had been the most expensive congressional race in Kentucky's history.

Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers of the 5th District nearly broke the old record, too. The Somerset Republican reported spending \$871,663, the second-highest amount spent by Kentucky's congressional candidates this year.

Both Bunning and Rogers outspent their Democratic opponents by more than 3 to 1, and their actual advantage was even greater because of their free congressional mailing privileges.

The 4th District lost Jefferson County's Republican suburbs and picked up largely Democratic areas in northeastern Kentucky. Bunning, of Southgate, began advertising

early and closed with a final blitz that included TV commercials in all four television markets that reach the district: Cincinnati; Huntington-Charleston, W.Va.; Louisville; and Lexington.

For the most recent reporting period ending Nov. 23, Bunning spent \$305,583, or almost a third of his total for the 1991-92 campaign cycle. Political action committees provided about 47 percent of the money contributed to Bunning, up from 42 percent in 1990.

Bunning outpolled Dr. Floyd Poore 61.6 percent to 38.4 percent. Rogers defeated former state Sen. John Doug Hays of Pikeville 54.6 percent to 45.4 percent.

Total spending in both races exceeded \$1 million, with business interests favoring Bunning and Rogers and organized labor backing Poore and Hays.

Bunning and Rogers were under exceptional pressure this year because of reapportionment, which cost Kentucky a congressional seat and forced districting by the Democrat-controlled state legislature.

Bunning and Poore reported spending a total of \$1,258,834. Bunning has already started raising money for his 1994 campaign and reported a Nov. 23 balance of \$80,404.

Rogers, whose 5th District was moved eastward to take in most of the old, heavily Democratic 7th District, collected \$650,333, much of it from his new territory. Even so, he was forced to use most of the \$267,078 surplus left over from earlier, often uncontested, races. His Nov. 23 balance was \$39,978.

For both elections, Hays' campaign reported collecting a total of \$261,332 and spending \$259,403.

Telecourse from Page 7

they are more than willing to make the trade off," Kemper said.

For more information check the spring schedule of classes for a full listing and a short description of all telecourses offered for credit.

Specific telecourse information can be obtained by calling the office of credit Continuing Education at 572-5601.

Education from Page 1

university orientation are offered this spring to any student, community resident, or high school senior.

Further, Rockwell International is hosting a course in human relations and business open this spring to any industrial park employee,

employee's family member, or NKU student living in the Florence area.

The Square D company is hosting the business communications course. The course is open to industrial park employees.

R.A. Jones is offering a class for employees and their families in business and law at the Covington campus.

St Luke West Hospital is offering Principals of Speech to any licensed practical nurse working at St. Elizabeth or St. Luke Hospitals.

Speech from Page 2

*Cary Vallandingham, a sophomore elementary education major, placed 5th in Informative Speaking.

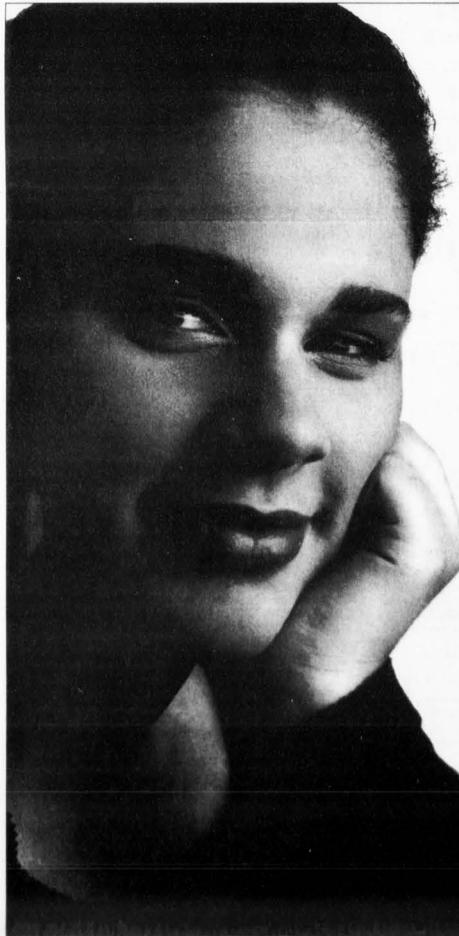
*Lisa Washnock, a freshman RTF major, placed 4th in Informative Speaking.

*Ginger Smith, a freshman pre-med student, placed 4th in

Persuasion, and 5th in After Dinner Speaking.

Jennifer Webb also placed 4th in the Pentathlon. The Pentathlon awards are the most prestigious student awards given at a speech tournament to those students who compete in five or more speaking events.

Other team members who helped win the 2nd Place Sweepstakes award are Karen Black, Brian Clayton, Shannon Murray and Natalie Schoenfeld. The Sweepstakes awards are based on a composite of all the team members' performances in all round of competition.

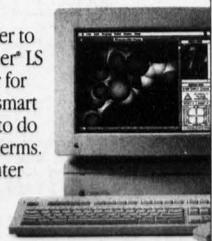


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