

THE NORTHERNER

Volume 20 Number 18

Highland Heights, Kentucky

Wednesday, January 30, 1991

Kuwaiti Natives Pray For Peace

DAVID DOWNARD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

After five months of no contact with his family in Kuwait, Marzouq Mehanna, a 1990 NKU graduate, received word his family was "living hard but doing OK."

Iasa Mohammad, Marzouq's brother-in-law, brought the message to him.

Iasa, 18, and his brother, Jassem, fled Kuwait across the border to Saudi Arabia Nov. 20.

"Jassem drove the family car to the border, then the Iraqis took the car from us and our passports," Iasa said.

"We had a Xerox of our passports, and the Saudi's gave us other ones so we could fly to the United States," he continued.

Iasa and his brother left from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia and arrived in Northern Kentucky Dec. 2.

Iasa said his family insisted he leave because of his serious medical problems.

"It was a hard decision to leave my family behind, not knowing what would

happen to them," he said.

Iasa has a weakness in his back leaving him unable to walk without crutches. Surgery was scheduled in Kuwait City Aug. 15, but was canceled due to the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion.

Iasa told many horror stories about the hardships the Kuwaiti people are

experiencing.

When the Iraqi soldiers searched the houses, they would put everyone in one room and then steal whatever they wanted, Iasa said.

He said the Iraqis destroyed all telecommunications centers, the Kuwait department of water and electricity and all commercial businesses.

However, he said the Iraqis would not harm the Kuwaitis unless they argued or fought with them.

"If they knew where a shot came from, they would level the house with gunfire from tanks," Iasa said.

He said one of his neighbors fired a shot at the Iraqis and was taken prisoner for a week.

"The next week, he was brought back to his parents' front door and shot in the head," Iasa said.

Marzouq said he was glad to see his brothers-in-law but wished all of the Kuwaiti people were out of danger.

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What A Difference A Year Makes

HOLLY JO KOONS
EDITOR

One year ago today, Jack Crowe, former NKU associate professor of journalism, stood in front of a class shaping and molding journalism students.

As he was spilling the red ink over the error-filled copy, his famous last words were "Now, isn't that a bonehead error."

However, that's in the past.

Crowe is now publication specialist for the research institute of King Fahd University of Petroleum and Minerals, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

"Well, I'm just sitting here in my apartment," said Crowe during a telephone interview last Friday.

His apartment is between the east and west runways of the air base near Dhahran.

When asked about Middle East events, Crowe said the first few days the Scud missiles went over, he remained in his apartment.

"Since the threat of danger has been diminished, I'll watch as the Patriot missiles fly over," Crowe said.

"All I have to do is step out on the back

porch and look south."

Crowe said the threat of danger is no longer preying on the minds of Americans and Saudi Arabians because they realize Saddam Hussein does not have the capability of putting "a gas nozzle" (chemical warhead) on the Scud missile.

"The fear is gone, now all I have left is anger," Crowe said.

"Now we know he isn't capable of doing it," Crowe said.

However, Crowe said, the first days of bombing were scary ones.

According to Crowe, many Americans, including himself, were upset with the U.S. government for not issuing gas masks to its citizens.

"The U.S. government said everything was going to be fine," Crowe said. "The military felt the Patriot missiles could

handle the Scud missiles without a problem.

"Of course," Crowe added, "the Patriot missile has canceled the Scud out. The Scud missile is no longer a consideration in this war."

"But in the beginning we had no idea of knowing what was going to happen. We had never been hit with the Scud missile, and the American citizens wanted gas masks," Crowe said.

Crowe said the university, located north of the air base in Dhahran, gave out gas masks for a \$26 deposit.

"From what we can tell they're Russian gas masks," Crowe said.

He said Aramco, a Saudi Arabian/American oil company, also handed out gas masks.

"The U.S. government did not give out gas masks for the sole reason they don't want the American citizens and Saudi Arabian civilians to get upset," Crowe said.

"Why not?" Crowe said rhetorically. "The U.S. government wants to paint a pretty picture because we're located right

CROWE on page 9

SG Book Exchange Sales Decrease By \$2,000

NORTHERNER STAFF
REPORT

Despite a \$2,000 decrease in revenues this semester, Student Government members still believe the Student Book Exchange was a success.

This semester, about \$13,000 of books were sold through the exchange; about \$15,000 of books were sold during the fall exchange.

The exchange, held Jan. 14 through 22, allows students to sell their books at prices they set themselves. SG charges \$1 for the service. When a student purchases a book at the exchange, the profit is given to the student selling the book.

"We were more successful than we thought it would be, simply because of the Campus Book and Supply draining our business each year," said Steve Koetting, Student Government representative.

Campus Book and Supply is the off-campus book store that opened approximately two years ago. Located in Cold Spring's County Square shopping plaza, the store purchases students' used books at competitive prices.

SG President Michelle Deeley said one reason students might not use the exchanges is because it is not guaranteed their books will sell. She said many students also need the immediate cash Campus Book and Supply offers.

"Since the university is growing, many students don't realize what's available to them," said Amy Arbino, SG representative. "But if they realized what was here and that it benefited fellow students through the scholarship program, they may decide to use the book exchange."

SG raised \$421 by providing the exchange service. The money is placed in a fund which provides one in-state scholarship and 10 book grants each semester.

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Library Granted Automation

FRED SORINO
STAFF WRITER

After ten years of planning, NKU is installing an automated library system to be complete by fall 1991.

The system being installed in the Steely and Chase Law libraries will eliminate the need for a card catalogue.

Perry Bratcher, NKU's automation librarian, believes this system will benefit the students.

"Instead of wasting time looking through the card catalog for a book that might not be there, students will be able to find out everything we have on any subject in minutes," Bratcher said.

Rebecca Kelm, head of public services and reference librarian, believes this system will be a tremendous boost for the school and its students.

"This will dramatically alter the way people use the library and its information," Kelm said. "It is so much easier and quicker to use, the students will have more time to fully utilize the information we have to offer."

The system is called VTLS (Virginia Tech Library System).

Functions of this system include: the ability to know if a book is checked out; a listing of all publications on any topic; quick check-out, due to bar codes on books; and connection to computers around the United States for ordering books.

Although many people may think the system is complicated because it has many functions, Bratcher said the system is simple to use.

"Basically it is self-explanatory,"

Bratcher said. "Just type in what kind of information you're looking for and the computer will find it for you."

Kelm said some students might feel intimidated, and she plans to offer training sessions. If necessary, instruction on the system will be included in University 101.

University officials first discussed automating the libraries over ten years ago but delayed the project for financial reasons.

"This began in 1980, but hadn't been seriously worked on until three years ago," Bratcher said. "We're one of the last of the eight Kentucky state schools to become automated, because the system had not become affordable to NKU until now."

Library Director Marian C. Winner said the system's purchase cost was \$350,000, which the university saved over a four-year period. Most of the cost was the purchase of the mainframe computer.

Winner added it will cost \$40,000 annually to maintain the system's hardware and software. These funds must come from the library budget, she said.

"I will not let this affect what's in the book budget," Winner said.

Despite the costs, she said the purchase is worthwhile.

"NKU, its faculty, staff and especially its students will keep benefiting from this system for years to come," Winner said. "It will make more and more available to the students each year, which in turn can only help everyone at NKU."

"The rewards of this system will by far outweigh the initial cost. It's a cheaper system but still of the highest quality."

Since NKU's libraries are becoming fully automated, university officials have set their sights on using the VTLS to its fullest capabilities.

In the future, NKU plans to program the system so people with home computers can tap into the VTLS and find

out what the library has to offer.

"We will also tap into other automated libraries across the U.S. so we can find out what other schools have in case we need to order certain books or types of information," Bratcher said.

"We plan on upgrading the system constantly," Winner said. "This way our students will have access to libraries all over the area. The automation of Steely Library is our first step into the future."

Theater Students Win Big At Auditions

NORTHERNER STAFF
REPORT

NKU theater students secured half of the 62 allotted slots at the Southeastern Theater Conference (SETC) auditions at the Kentucky Theater Association (KTA) preliminary auditions.

James Ligon, professor of theater, said the focus of SETC's spring auditions is to give actors the opportunity at summer jobs in repertory theater, outdoor dramas and Shakespeare festivals.

"We have outstanding students," said Sandra Forman, chair, Department of Theater. "We have a combination of natural talent and good training in and out of the classroom."

SETC requires a state-level screening

before going to the national spring auditions. NKU's 31 theater students will be going to Winston-Salem, N.C. in March to compete against 600 to 700 other actors.

Forman said an NKU student has been the number one competitor in the state auditions for the past two years.

The students have to pass a screening audition at NKU before going to the KTA screening, Ligon said.

Special seminars have been given to help prepare the students for the SETC. All faculty members are involved in getting students ready, he said.

"Approximately 70 percent to 80 percent of NKU students that go to SETC get jobs," Ligon said. "Our students are the best trained in the state."

A Look Back

CAROLYN
BRUEGGEMEYER
1978 STAFF WRITER

For the first time, NKU's annual homecoming will be more than just a basketball game.

The celebration will begin with a concert on Friday, Dec. 15. Wheels and Carefree Day, two local bands, will be featured. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Regents Hall. Admission is free to all NKU students with a NKU identification card; tickets for general admission cost \$1.

Wheels will have its own Homecoming, celebrating its return to the area from its tour with Little Feat, as backup musicians for the Kaz-Fuller Band.

Both Wheels and Carefree Day ap-

pear on WEBN's Album Project No. 3, to be released in early December.

Victor Harrison said he chose these bands after the major concert with Leon Russell was canceled, because he said he thought it was "a good idea to support local talent and help them develop; a university is a good place for that."

Surprise artists may accompany Wheels, which should complete this evening of rock entertainment. Saturday's festivities begin at 5 p.m. for the Alumni Association and guests with a reception, followed by a 6 p.m. dinner which will welcome the new honorary members.

The Homecoming basketball game pits NKU against Thomas More Col-

lege at 8 p.m. in Regents Hall. The game is the center of all weekend activities.

The NKU Golden Girls will perform, and the alumni financial development committee will present to Dr. A.D. Albright the funds they have received this year.

The Homecoming Queen pageant will immediately follow. WSAI-FM's Jan Thompson, NKU's Homecoming Queen of '75, will emcee the program, and introduce this year's eight candidates. Linda Schaefer, '77 Homecoming Queen, will crown the winner.

The eight candidates are Marsha Blank, junior; Kathy Krechting, junior; Vickie Grey, junior; Beverly Reddington, junior; Anita Woods, fresh-

man; Paula Bain, junior; Rebecca Sturm, senior; Ruth Wulfeck, sophomore.

After-game activities include a victory celebration for the Alumni Association and a celebration dance for students.

The celebration dance will be held at the Silver Grove firehouse, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Students can dance off their "exam blues" to the sounds of High Tymes, the featured rock band. Admission is \$1 per student; drinks and set-ups will be available.

The Look Back column is a weekly excerpt from past editions of *The Northerner* dealing with issues still being addressed today. See page 11 for story.

Concert Kicks Off Homecoming Fete

Professor Hewan Shares War Thoughts And Ideas

Based on the article in last week's newspaper entitled *Professors Speak About War*, The Northerner felt the need to more clearly state some of the points made by professors and what led to this war.

One cannot argue that the United States is currently in the Gulf to restore democracy in Kuwait, because it has never existed in that country or any of the surrounding countries, Clinton Hewan said.

Hewan is an international political science professor at NKU. He said the argument for the restoration of democracy is a farce.

Kuwait and countries in the area are not democracies and never have been, Hewan explains.

The control of a vital resource is one of the primary reasons the U.S. is fighting in the Gulf, Hewan continued.

"I mean control in the standpoint of

possession and distribution as well as all political and economic decisions conducive to U.S. hegemonic and economic power," Hewan explained.

It is important to understand the Western World, as outlined in the New World Order, wants to control all of the natural resources that are, in most cases, in the hands of Third World nations, Hewan added.

If the U.S. is seriously opposed to aggression, why have they not opposed Israel in their repeated aggression in the area, Hewan said.

Israel in contravention of International Law, as well as numerous U.N. resolutions is at this very moment illegally occupying the sovereign territory of four countries: The Gaza Strip in Egypt, Golan Heights in Syria, West Bank of Jordan and a part of western Lebanon, Hewan explained.

"Why the double standards," he asked.

"It should be clearly understood that I am in no way, shape or form condoning the action of Saddam Hussein.

"But my argument is that the U.S. should not pursue a policy whereby it opposes the wrongs of its enemies while equally diabolical wrongs committed by friends go unopposed," Hewan continued.

When one examines closely U.S. policy in Middle Eastern countries, you cannot but conclude that it is lacking in moral principles, he explained.

"One important point we need to formalize and which should be noted is it is unfortunate how ignorant and ill-informed most Americans are concerning the basis of the real problems in the Middle East," Hewan added.

"This situation is steeped in the holocaust of British imperialism and for that young Americans should not be shedding their blood," Hewan explained.

Prior to World War I, much of the Middle East was in the hands of the Ottoman Empire, he continued.

"The Turks who were in charge sided with Germany in World War I," Hewan explained.

When the Germans were partially defeated and the Armistice was signed, the entire area was given to England and France.

Up until that time what is now Kuwait

was part of Iraq, Hewan said.

Kuwait gained it's independence in 1962, but Iraq never recognized the sovereignty of Kuwait, he added.

Kuwait was supposedly cyphening off billions of dollars worth of oil from Iraq, Hewan explained.

If it had not been for the outside interference of U.S., Britain and France, the possibility of accommodation between the two countries could have existed.

The Iraqi threat to change the structure of oil pricing led to this war, explained Hewan. Iraq wanted to decrease the amount of oil produced in order to raise it's price. The Iraqis wanted a price more beneficial to that part of the world.

"Another significant aspect of the current situation hardly discussed, but of vital importance to the concept of equality and justice is the fact that the only institution in American society that allows a relative chance of upward mobility for blacks is the armed forces," Hewan said.

"It is ironic that many blacks in the military are fighting a war to insure freedom in Kuwait yet they are not free to buy a house anywhere or join any club they may wish to at home.

"They are barred from making upward progress in corporate America. There is a glass ceiling keeping them from moving upward. We need to ask is there true freedom and democracy at home?"

Campus Crime

Jan. 17 through 23

- A second theft of a wall telephone was reported by the Telecommunications Department. The telephone, valued at \$40, was stolen from the first floor hallway lobby area in the AS&T building.
- Person(s) unknown attempted to enter a locked door in the Natural Science building. The door received damage, but entry was not gained.
- U.S. Currency of \$20 was stolen from an unlocked lab desk on the second floor of the Natural Science building. The theft took place over the weekend.



Sgt. Jack Menninger

Sgt. Jack Menninger is the first shift supervisor (days) for the Department of Public Safety. He has been with public safety as a sergeant since 1979. Menninger began his career in law enforcement in 1955 when he joined the Newport Police Department, Newport. He went through the ranks from patrolman to captain. He retired from the Newport Police Department as a captain in 1978.

After retiring he took the position as Campbell County Jailor. He held this office until coming to the Department of Public Safety at NKU in January 1979.

During his twelve years with public safety, Menninger's primary duties have been first shift supervisor both on the Highland Heights campus, as well as the Covington campus. For six years Menninger was the officer in charge of the Covington campus, overseeing all aspects of safety and security of that campus.

In 1990 Menninger was the recipient of the first Board of Regents Distinguished Service Award for outstanding service to the university community.

Menninger is also a veteran, serving with the U.S. Army during World War II.

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CAMPUS
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Student Health Insurance Discussed

DIANE GOETZ
ASSISTANT MANAGING
EDITOR

Four NKU Student Government members attended a Board of Student Body Presidents meeting Saturday at the University of Kentucky to discuss developments on the Senate Bill requiring students to carry health insurance this fall.

Senate Bill 239 requires all students carrying nine or more hours to carry health insurance. SB 239 goes into effect this fall.

After consideration by the Board, each university voiced concern and have requested the Kentucky General

Assembly discuss the possible effects of the policy on college students while in Special Session.

NKU Student Government President Michelle Deeley has been opposed to this Bill for several months. Deeley fears students will take fewer hours or will not return to school.

This is a problem because the State of Kentucky allots university funds based on full-time equivalency, Deeley said. The fewer full-time students, the less state funding.

At Saturday's meeting, each SG president voiced their concern regarding Bill 239.

Although the Board agrees with this

intent of the legislation, each feels the ramifications could bring problems to many students.

Two areas of concern for the Board is the possibility that some students may not return to school because of the added cost and the basic coverage outlined in the legislation.

Jean Cox, director of Health Services for the University of Kentucky, attended the meeting and brought her concerns to the Board.

Cox fears the basic insurance plan outlined in the legislation is not sufficient to a college student's needs.

The three major benefits that have been mandated by the state are 14-day hospital stay, 50 percent of the total hospital care charges and emergency room coverage, said Cox.

Cox continued, students are at risk for emergency room care, outpatient

surgery, outpatient specialty care and mental health services.

Cox recommended the possibility of putting in some notations to the legislation. Cox said, if deductibles were added, some of the outpatient services could also be added.

This will hopefully not raise the price of the insurance much more, Cox explained.

Cox said, the problems will arise when students not already covered by insurance need to begin paying for the coverage in order to return to school.

"The students will not be mad at the legislators who passed the Bill, they will be mad at the University and the Student Governments on each campus," Cox continued.

It will be a massive job getting the word out to the students about this

INSURANCE on page 5

War Affects NKU Students

NORTHERNER STAFF
REPORT

NKU honors students and graduates are feeling the effects of war in the Middle East.

Recently, NKU announced sophomore honors student Tom Nichols won a national competition to study a full semester in Morocco.

Nichols, an English major from Crestview Hills, was going to travel to New York City for a briefing. Then he was to fly to Rabat, Morocco's capital, not far from the Strait of Gibraltar in the extreme northwest corner of Africa.

Along with 20 top undergraduates from throughout the United States, Nichols planned to examine the archaeology, history and modern culture of such Moroccan cities as Marrakesh and Casablanca.

However, the State Department in Washington D.C. informed Nichols the trip was canceled.

Robert Rhode, director of NKU's honors program, said he was informed Jan. 14 the trip was canceled. Rhode believes the cancellation could be linked to the Middle East crisis.

"I think the government had an idea of

what was going to happen and canceled the trip," Rhode said.

Rhode also recently received a letter from Dan Driscoll, a 1985 NKU graduate.

Rhode said Driscoll was one of NKU's first three University Honors Scholars and entered the United States Navy after graduation. Driscoll trained as a naval intelligence specialist.

While in the Navy, Driscoll rose quickly to the top of naval intelligence, Rhode said.

In the letter Driscoll wrote home, he said he was prepared to complete his Navy duties and go on to graduate or law school.

However, Driscoll delayed his plans and volunteered for work in Saudi Arabia.

In his letter to Rhode, Driscoll wrote he felt a stronger sense of mission in bringing his mind to bear upon the situation rapidly worsening in the Middle East.

"He certainly wrestled with a tough decision," Rhode said.

"Dan is a model person, and he felt he was needed there to help save lives," he said.

Business News

The Money In Time

D.C. HALL
1990 NKU GRADUATE

There is a magical, mystical money-making machine that you have probably already used some time in your life. Essentially, you put money in, wait a period of time, and more money comes out. It has various names, but you can find it in some form at virtually every bank and savings & loan in the U.S. This machine is a compounding account.

When you deposit an amount of money in one of these accounts you are allowing the bank to use your money for a fee. The fee is the percentage the bank will pay on your particular account.

When you were a child, you probably had an interest-paying account. Your parents would force you to save your allowance on the argument of big bank interest. Unfortunately, at the end of the year, they would tell you that the bank had given you a whopping \$10 interest. It was always a letdown after a years worth of hoopla to me.

You have to remember, however, the account would rarely exceed the price of the next big toy, trip or other childhood excursion before it was nulled out. Now that many of you have joined the work force, the potential for much larger accounts exists. Working with a local wage (and April 1, 1991 Minimum wage) of \$4.25 an hour at an average of 30 hours a week with estimated total deductions at 28 percent, the following information reflects your net dollar potential for the year:

Annual Gross:	6630.00(30 hrs * 4.25 * 52 weeks)
Annual Deductions 28 percent:	1856.40(6630.00 * .28 Estimated)
Annual Net:	4773.60 (Annual Net Dollars)

If you are able to save just 10 percent of your net dollars before any expenditures, you will have \$477.36(4773.60 * .10) in your savings account. If you are earning more than \$4.25 hourly, have a reasonable amount in savings already, or work more than 30 hours per week, your numbers should be higher. The point of all this, however, is not so much in the money you are earning now, but the time that you have. Pour as much as you can into savings while you are young because time is on your side.

In part two, we will find out how time is going to help you turn what appears to be meager savings into big money.

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International Students Need Host Families

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

International Student Affairs is seeking host families for international students at NKU.

The program is looking for families or individuals who are willing to share their families and themselves to provide meals and social activities for the student.

"We are looking for families or individuals who are interested in learning about other people and their cultures,"

said Macel Wheeler, a community volunteer for the program.

"We want to specially match students with people who can help expose the student to American culture off the university campus," Wheeler said.

Some cultural aspects may include local sporting events, plays and Greater Cincinnati sites of interest.

Those interested in hosting an international student should contact International Student Affairs at 572-6517.

Insurance from page 4

mandatory insurance and the consequences of not carrying any policy, Cox added.

Students will be upset when they are dropped from their classes one week before school because they did not know they needed insurance, Cox continued.

"It is important to note that the entire Board is against this policy now," said Deeley. "This is a major development."

"They do favor the intent, but no one wants mandatory health insurance," Deeley continued.

Deeley said Student Government needs the input of the students regarding this mandatory health insurance legislation.

Only 5 percent of the student body at NKU is not covered by any type of health insurance, Deeley added.

Kuwaitis from page 1

"They're going to get Saddam out because the United States has interests in the gulf," Marzouq said.

"They (the United States and allied forces) have a plan in mind we are all unaware of. They will get Kuwait back."

This "plan" worries NKU Sociology Professor Arthur Slater.

The idea of starting war in that region can only mean the United States is fighting to dominate control of the region's oil resources, Slater said.

Slater said although Iraq's invasion of Kuwait should be condemned, war is not the answer.

The answer is to "support our troops—bring them home," Slater said.

The United States needs a cease-fire and diplomacy, he continued.

There was virtually no diplomacy because the international coalition was forced into following the United States' lead, Slater said.

"Israel, Egypt and other U.N. countries get U.S. aid," he said, "whether it be money or materials."

"The U.S. cannot police the world any longer."

Slater went to Washington D.C. Saturday for an anti-war march.

According to published reports, crowd estimates ranged from 75,000 to 300,000 people.

Some analysts say Hussein is trying to draw Israel into the war hoping to drive some Arab states out of the anti-Iraq alliance and into war against their traditional enemy, the Jewish state.

Hussein called for a jihad, or holy war, against the United States earlier this month, but some Muslim religious leaders quickly refused his request.

"You need a reason for a jihad...you can't ask for a jihad when you steal a country," Marzouq said.

Marzouq believes Hussein will be defeated, but said he will take the entire Iraqi nation with him.

Marzouq's father, Enad Mehanna, came to Northern Kentucky in May for Marzouq's graduation ceremony leaving his wife and eight children in Kuwait.

They were scheduled to leave Aug. 15 for Kuwait and rejoin their family but, due to the invasion, never got to go.

Marzouq said he has faith the United States and allied forces will soon defeat Iraq.

"When Kuwait's back, with God's hope, we will all be able to go home," Marzouq said.

SIGN UP NOW FOR FRATERNITY RUSH!

Fraternity Rush January 28th - February 1st

An orientation meeting will be held on

**MONDAY, JANUARY 28th
at 7:00 p.m.**

in the University Center Theatre.

**To register for rush - pick up a registration form
in the
Interfraternity Council Office located in
University Center Room 224
or call 572-5481.**

Don't Miss Your Chance To Go GREEK!

Opinion

Wednesday, January 30, 1991

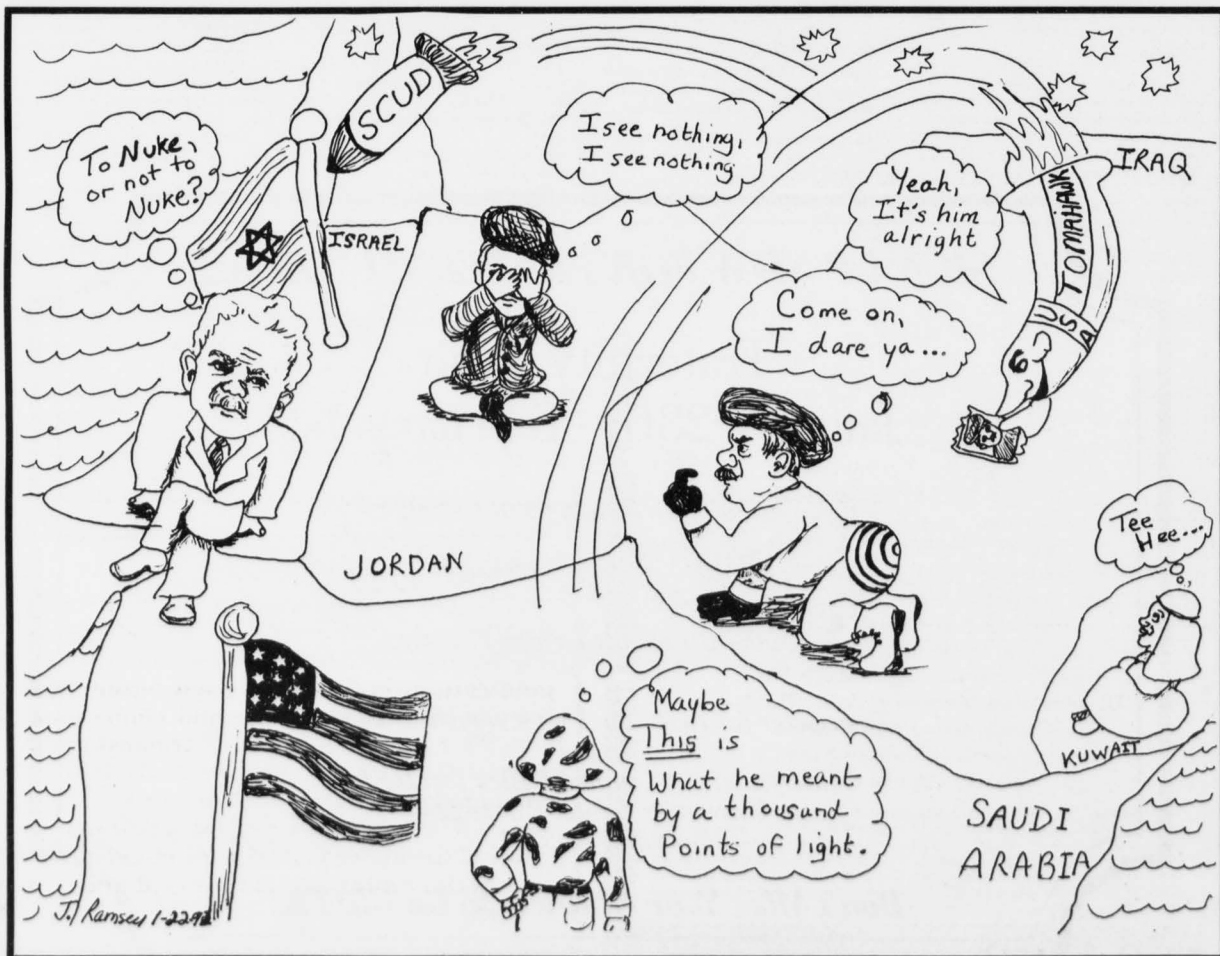
Dear Readers,

The Northerner is asking our avid readers to give their opinions about our paper. All responses will be appreciated and we wish that you remain anonymous. Our hopes are that you will seriously consider the things you wish to see changed in The Northerner, or any suggestions you may have for a new and improved campus newspaper. The staff will try to accommodate these changes and we hope that you will respond with reasonable suggestions. We here at The Northerner are trying to improve your campus paper with every issue, however, we need student input to be successful.

Responses are appreciated. To see that these responses are taken into consideration, please mail or drop off this portion of the response to The Northerner office in University Center 209, c/o Production Manager. Thank you for your concern.

As an avid reader of The Northerner, I would like to see the following improvements made in coming editions.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____



Letters To The Editor

Kappas Rebuttals Ellis

Dear Editor,

Paul Ellis' recent attempt at editorial critique contained the usual share of vague emotionalism evident in the arguments of most gun control proponents. He mentioned one original statistic (without a cited source) and then engaged in a pointless numbers game with statistics I provided in my previous letter. For the sake of brevity, I will not address this aspect of his response.

Yet, I feel obligated to question his treatment of our Constitution. Ellis sees fit to disregard those aspects of the Constitution which do not appeal to him. I speak specifically of the Second Amendment to the Bill of Rights: "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." The term "well regulated" meant a militia free from central government control and existing within the entire body of the citizenry (Halbrook, 72). Thus, gun regulation, as advocated by Ellis, is inconsistent with the Constitutional principles created by our founding fathers. Ellis' failure to acknowledge this point indicates a very myopic and distorted view of the present controversy. More disturbing, however, is Ellis' failure to understand the reasoning behind this principle. Our founding fathers were well aware of the insatiable appetite government has to expand beyond its natural boundaries. To prevent this from occurring, the framers conferred the ultimate enforcement of constitutional rights to the citizenry by providing a clause (the 2nd amendment) that would ensure an "equality of firepower" between the citizenry and the government. Allowing government to regulate this right would be similar to allowing a fox full control of a hen house. If left to its own instincts, the fox, like government, would eventually subvert and destroy the very subjects it was enlisted to protect. A careful perusal of recent events in China and Lithuania corroborates this principle by graphically illustrating the extent to which totalitarian regimes will disarm their citizenries in the interests of "social control." (Of course, at this point, I should be careful, Ellis might admire the "efficient" gun control of Moscow and Peking).

It is also interesting to note that Ellis cast a negative light on the contents of his article before beginning his main argument. He forewarned readers that it would be "dull." I disagree. His letter was dangerous, not dull. Ellis and others like him pose the greatest threat to freedom our country has yet to face. They hope to destroy an inalienable right by barraging the public with sensationalism. Their tactics toward social engineering are reminiscent of the brutal collectivization efforts of Joseph

Stalin. Gun Controllers and Communists both wish to place people's ultimate trust in "Big Brother."

One can only hope that Mr. Ellis invests in a decent American history text and learns the fallacies of his anti-republican views. It would do the readers of The Northerner, as well as the students he indoctrinates, a great deal of good.

Sincerely,

Scott Kappas

President, Chase Law Republicans

Member, National Rifle Association

Halbrook, Stephen. That Every Man Be Armed: The Evolution of a Constitutional Right. University of New Mexico Press, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 1984.

Student Disagrees With Ellis

Dear Editor,

I strongly disagree with Ellis, who disagrees with Kappas, who supports the right to bear arms.

Ellis and other "control" advocates' aim, to reduce tragedies, is admirable. Of course, it is their responsibility to propose the methods by which over 200 million firearms in this country are to be controlled more effectively. Unfortunately, Ellis hasn't offered any new, innovative ideas which might persuade us all (even Kappas) that "better gun control" is both possible and worth the restriction to our rights. "Wouldn't keeping guns out of the hands of criminals be a good thing?" Well, sure, but how, Ellis, do you propose to do so?

Kappas understands (Police Chiefs probably best understand) that criminals will obtain firearms illegally regardless of the regulations imposed on the citizenry. They appreciate the deterrent which firearm ownership affords would be victims.

I'm afraid Ellis has also misrepresented "the old standby." True, the hobby argument is weak, but it is the "new standby," not the "old standby" which in fact is the 2nd amendment itself.

I welcome the opinion of historians and political scientists. We have the constitutional right to keep and bear arms, don't we?

P.S. We can't control "the gods" or tornadoes very effectively, can we Ellis?

Charles M. Dreyer

LETTERS TO EDITOR on page 8

The Northerner Staff

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The Northerner is published every Wednesday afternoon during the school year with the exception of vacation and exam periods. The Northerner is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. Any correspondence directed toward the paper should be addressed to The Northerner, University Center 208, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky 41076. Northern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

Although we appreciate student responses, as you can see last week and this week we have had to extend the opinion section to four pages. We would appreciate putting an end to the issue of gun control. In this case, The Northerner staff will not continue to print these letters. All other responses are more than welcome. Thank you.

Letters to the Editor:

All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less. Letters are due in The Northerner office Thursday for publication on Tuesday. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number. We can, under special circumstances, protect the author's anonymity. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria are not met. Letters to the Editor are encouraged and welcomed.

The RIGHT Perspective

This column does not necessarily share the views of those on The Northerner staff. Any opposing views to the views appearing in this article are also welcome.

Why The Conservatives Are Not Happy With Bush

The RIGHT Perspective is an editorial section of The Northerner dedicated to conservative thought.

It is a little hard to disagree with a president who has our nation involved in a war and the nation (for the most part) is rallying around his foreign policy. But the Bush Administration does not have the undying support of conservatives that the Reagan Administration maintained for most of his term. Why is this so? For one, the Bush administration backed down from two

main policies that it advocated while campaigning. The first one was support of the tuition tax credit and the other (the big one) being his "No New Taxes" pledge. The administration has also courted homosexuals in the White House for the signing of a particular legislation, and when the controversy arose, the firing of evangelical representative, Doug Bead, was the result.

When four Palestinians were killed, the administration initiated a U.N. resolution condemning Israel, yet when

the students revolted in China, the condemnation was basically token.

It is interesting to watch the war develop and be able to see results as they happen. No longer can the networks throw the comment "Four people were killed in Palestine" and leave the viewer hanging assuming Israel is a bunch of murderers, when it is obvious that Israel is surrounded by many enemies and her self-defense is probably justified.

Will the conservatives run their own

candidate in 1992? If they do, it will probably be token. But, maybe that is what the administration needs to reinforce that it does not have our support in a blind fashion. It will be interesting to watch. I think the conservatives would support Bush, it comes down to him running against any Democrat. The Democrats have yet to formulate a candidate with the party's allegiance. But the year 1996 will be our target date.

Chuck McFall

Q: WHICH SCARES YOU MORE?



A: MAD MAN

DAVID HALL THE NORTHERNER COMES



(You) B: CONGRESSMAN

Letters To Editor from page 7

Unsafe For $\sin \theta$ Does not Equal θ

Now that the earthquake frenzy has subsided I am compelled to share some insight on this matter from the perspective of a physicist.

As some readers may know the forces associated with an earthquake are essentially lateral in nature. The net effect of such lateral forces on structures is to induce vibrations about a vertical axis. Whether or not these vibrations cause damage will depend upon the amplitude of vibration and the construction of the structure in question. Since the buildings on this campus are all basically of the same type of construction, the question of damage then is a question of amplitude.

For earthquakes of various intensities I have estimated the amplitude of vibration

for structures such as those on our campus. In such calculations one is faced with difficult equations that must be approximated. Throughout my calculations I have assumed that $\sin \theta$ does not equal θ , where the angle is measured from the vertical. I will not bore you with all the physics but simply state some results.

In my professional opinion there are no concerns for any buildings on campus for earthquakes of intensities less than or equal to 0.2 on the modified Richter scale. However it should be noted that there are some limitations. Buildings, more specifically floors of buildings, for which $\sin \theta$ does not equal θ are to be avoided. For those unfamiliar with such mathematics, this limitation is applicable at or above the seventh floor. Structures, and to some extent occupants, will be subjected to non-linear forces that can produce unexpected, chaotic motions and behavior.

Please use these results to form your own opinions concerning the dangers of "projected" earthquakes.

Signed,

M2cP

Michael McPherson

Department of Physics and Geology

Crowe from page 1

From SG To You

Book Exchange A Success



Dear Students,

The Student Government Book Exchange (SBX) concluded on Tuesday, Jan. 22.

Approximately \$13,000 was exchanged during the SBX this semester. Over 400 book forms were sold. All proceeds will go into the SG Scholarship Fund.

If any student, due to an emergency, did not pick up his/her book or money, he/she must see the dean of students before Feb. 1. Books not claimed will be sold to a book buyer. Again, the proceeds will be given to the SG Scholarship Fund.

Finally, I want to thank all the SG members who worked the SBX. Assembly members were required to dedicate at least 14 hours of their time to work the SBX.

On Jan. 26, four SG members attended a Board of Students Body Presidents (BSBP) meeting at the University of Kentucky to discuss mandatory health insurance. BSBP consists of the student body presidents at the eight Kentucky state-funded universities. If you have any questions on this issue, feel free to call me at 572-5149.

Finally, any book grant recipient who has not picked up their check should do so at the dean of students office located in University Center 303.

Sincerely,

Michelle Deeley

Student Government President

next to Aramco. The government does not want oil prices to escalate.

"The whole thing is very obnoxious."

Crowe also said the idea of Americans trying to get out of Saudi Arabia was upsetting.

"We're not stuck over here," Crowe said. "We're free to leave whenever we choose. It's all voluntary on our part. Nevertheless, they're making a profit off of getting people out of here."

"If we want to be taken out of here, we have to pay 150 percent of the commercial cost."

Once Crowe had discussed his concerns, he turned his thoughts back to the Scud missile.

"The Scud is ineffective, and it maddens and enrages you," he said. "The fear is gone, now all I have left is anger."

"The Air Force is also doing well. And one Saudi pilot (Prince Khalid Bin Fahed) knocked down two Iraqi Mirage fighter-bombers," Crowe added.

"We're using air power to pound them, and then we'll send the troops in to mop it up. But right now we can't move. We're in no hurry."

"Reports tell us everyone at home is saying the troops should wrap it up and go home. I wish they would cool it. This would be dumb on our part."

"Bush's administration even said we should get over there and get the job done. They did not give the sanctions time to work," Crowe said.

"Now the best tactic is to wait it out," he said. "Hopefully, the cost won't be too bad. We do know he does have gas. He can't put it on the Scud missile, but he can certainly use the gas on the battlefield. He's already proved that."

Crowe said he believes it will turn into a ground war, and Hussein will use gas in desperation.

"The American troops should come back with some strong medicine," he said.

Crowe said he feels the war will be a dirty one.

"They'll fight it with gas, and we should nuke them if we're forced to," Crowe said.

He compared this to World War II; Crowe remembers Americans being against dropping the bomb.

"But if we had never dropped the bomb, we would have lost thousands of

lives invading Japan," Crowe said. "We had to choose between using the bomb or losing American lives."

Crowe said he realizes there would be danger if America should use nuclear weapons against Iraq. "Strong winds blow from north to south," he said.

"I believe they have developed a bomb with low radiation," Crowe said.

Crowe said he has heard rumors the United States plans to respond as forcefully as it can.

"So for now I wear a mask when the sirens start up and take it off when it begins to bug me," Crowe added.

When asked about a bomb shelter, Crowe replied, "What bomb shelter? If I want to head towards a safe place, I have to walk almost a mile to get to the university," he said.

Crowe said many are sleeping in the basement of the university's research institute.

"We're living right on the air base boundary line. The campus lies on the north side of the air base," Crowe said.

"We do have fallout. Almost a hundred yards northwest of my apartment, debris fell when the eight Patriot missiles hit the four Scud missiles."

"Near the research institute, pieces of a Patriot missile were also found."

"It's certainly scary at times."

Crowe also said one student heard a bang outside of the room and then thought he heard rain, only to discover debris was falling on the roof.

"When I asked where his brother was, he said he had left for a safe area," Crowe said.

"We were all terror-stricken the first few days. But since that time I've watched the Patriot missiles shoot down four Scud missiles."

"The Patriots chase the missiles and then you see an explosion."

"It's certainly a fireworks show. There was a lot of clouds that day, but as spectacular as it was, it's not as pretty as the WEBN fireworks in Cincinnati."

Before he ended the phone conversation, he asked how cold it was in Kentucky.

"It's nice and beautiful here," Crowe said. "The sun's been shining all day long."

The Northerner

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Calendar

Wednesday, January 30, 1991



February 1991

Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

					1 John Patterson, UC Theatre	2 Lady Norse vs. Univ. of Indianapolis UC All-Niter
3	4		6	7	8	9 Children's Film, "All Dogs Go To Heaven"
10	11 Coffee, Chase Law School	12 David M. Bishop Colloquium Valentine Dance	13	14 NKU vs. Southern Indiana Visor and Pom-pom Giveaway	15 Film Producer Zeinabu Davis	16 Fine Arts Sampler Weekend NKU vs. Kentucky Wesleyan College
17 Fine Arts Sampler Weekend	18 President's Day	19	20 International Coffee Hours	21 <i>Our Town</i>	22 Curator Bertha Callaway <i>Our Town</i>	23 <i>Our Town</i>
24 <i>Our Town</i>	25 Jazz Ensemble Concert	26 Coffee, AS&T <i>Our Town</i>	27 <i>Our Town</i> Speaker Patricia Russell McCloud	28 NKU vs. Ashland University <i>Our Town</i> Symphonic Winds Concert		



January 1991
S M T W T F S
1 2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30 31



March 1
S M T W T F S
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10 11 12 13 14 15 16
17 18 19 20 21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31



Academic Counseling and Test Center

is sponsoring a workshop on overcoming fears,
Feb. 7 from 12 to 1 p.m. in University Center 108.
For more information, call 572-6640.

Girl Scout Cookies

are now on sale for all of you
sweet lovers. Call 342-6263.

Spring Semester Lab Hours

Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to midnight
Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Spanish Conversation Hour

every Thursday at 3:05 p.m.
Landrum 535.
¡Bienvenidos todos!

HIV Testing

provided by the Northern Kentucky
Health Department
1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month,
noon to 4 p.m.
2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month,
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
in the Health Office - UC 300.

W.A.V.E.

holds weekly meetings on Thursdays
from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 116
(unless the paper attached to the
door reads 118) in the University Center.

"Starting Your Own Small Business"

will be the subject of a workshop presented
by the Northern Kentucky Small Business
Development Center on Friday afternoon, Feb. 1,
from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Les causeries du lundi

Informal conversation in
French open to all interested
students, faculty, staff
and Francophiles at heart.

Every Monday, 2 to 3 p.m., LA 501.
For information, contact Barbara Klaw
or Gisele Lorient-Raymer at 572-5515 or 572-5531.

Health Center Holiday Hours

President's Day— Monday, Feb. 18,
Building: 1 to 9 p.m.
Pool: 2 to 7 p.m.

The Student Sociology Organization

will meet every Tuesday during the Spring
semester at 3 p.m. in Landrum Hall, Room 206.
Come join the S.S.O. and be a part of a
consciousness-raising group of students who seek
to develop their critical thinking skills, as well as
provide support for students who want to learn
more about Sociology and the world around them.

AA Meeting

Every Sunday at noon in
the Newman Center— back of building.
Open discussion.

Women's Prayer Group

Wednesdays from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.
Led by Sister Janet Carr.
For information call 781-3775.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting

Thursdays from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.
Room 305 BEP.

Adult Children Of Alcoholics Meeting

Tuesdays from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.
Room 305 BEP.

The Media Services

study carrell area, 311 Landrum,
will be open on Saturdays
from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.
If usage statistics show favorable
response, weekend hours
will be considered on a
permanent basis.

Brown Bag Readings

- open
- participation not necessary
- read from your favorite
author or original work
- fiction and poetry

Spend your lunch hour every
Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
in LA 102.

Features

Actor John Patterson Visits NKU

LESLIE C. FARRIS
NEWS EDITOR

When actor John Patterson performs at NKU this week, he won't simply be reading the poetry of Langston Hughes.

"I'll be bringing to life a whole era, not just a few poems," he said.

As a kick-off for Black History Month, Patterson brings his one-man show "Langston Hughes, The Dreamkeeper" to University Center Theater at noon Feb. 1.

"It's not about listening to poems," he said. "It's about listening to people."

Patterson said his show is about the times and people living when Hughes was writing his poetry. Besides poetry, the show includes singing, dancing and pantomime.

"At the end, the stage is filled with characters, even though only one person was there in the flesh," Patterson said.

Hughes, who lived 1902-1967, was a leader of the "Harlem Renaissance," a period during the 1920s when African-American writers began to flourish and receive critical attention.

Hughes was a journalist who also wrote poetry, essays and fiction. Some of his best-known poems include: "The Negro Speaks of Rivers" and "Harlem: A Dream Deferred."

Patterson said he likes the musical quality of Hughes' poetry the best.

"I love the rhythms," he said. "It makes

you want to dance and sing, and I love to do both those things."

Patterson, 54, was born in Syracuse, N.Y., to a "black, working class family."



John Patterson

He has a master's degree in theater from Ohio University.

After training to be an actor, Patterson decided he did not want to work in professional theater.

"But I always wanted to do a one-man show, so I thought I would do that and stop," he said.

That was in 1981, when Patterson first created the play about Hughes. Ten years later, he has written and performed works based on other African-American writers such as Paul Laurence Dunbar and Alice Walker.

He has performed at the Smithsonian Institute, the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the American Museum of Natural History and colleges and universities in 25 states and the District of Columbia.

Patterson is a member of the Castle Cultural Center in New York City. The self-supporting center is home to 70 artists who "combine art with political activism."

"We feel it's very necessary to reorganize the cultural life of our society as a way of making social and political change," Patterson said.

He explained although literature and arts cannot bring about political change, they can educate people about different cultures, which can create a climate for

social change.

"They place a human face on people who seem distant and different," Patterson said.

He hopes African-American students who view the show take away a sense of pride in Hughes' achievements.

"His subject, all through his career, was the lives of black individuals," Patterson said.

However, he emphasized everybody, no matter their race or ethnic background, should enjoy art.

"Part of the change of our social environment is to make people very aware of situations in which they live," Patterson said. "So, that's what a show like this does; it makes the dreams, hopes and lives of black people accessible to all people."

In a way, Patterson has made Hughes' poetry a reality:

*But someday somebody'll
Stand up and talk about me—
Black and beautiful—
And sing about me,
And put on plays about me!
I reckon it'll be
Me myself!*

Yes, it'll be me.

—Langston Hughes, "Note on the Commercial Theatre," 1926.

NKU Ins And Outs

DAVID DOWNARD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Tired of using a typewriter for class papers or paying someone else to type them for you?

Well here I got a solution for you! Academic Computing, located in the AS&T building room 370, is the answer to all of your typing problems.

Any student with a valid NKU identification card can use the Macintosh computers for typing papers.

McWord, word processing software, makes it easy for anyone to use.

The advantages of using the computer are numerous. Mistakes can be easily changed; you get quality printing at no cost and, best of all, you can easily save your product for future reference. Get the message?

I know you're saying, "Sounds great, but I don't know how to use the Macintosh."

Well, don't have a Mac attack! I'm going to tell you how to use it.

First, you sign in and get the McWord software from a computer lab assistant.

Next, head to the Macintosh, turn it on (the button is on the back) and insert the McWord word processing disk into either disk drive.

After a few seconds, the desktop will appear on the screen. The desktop contains the following items:

- File, Edit, View and Special will be across the top of the screen.
- A trash can on the lower right.
- A picture of a disk in the upper right-hand corner.

Next, we have the mouse, a rectangular box with a "clicker" on the top, which helps operate the computer.

The mouse is used to move the flashing bar on the screen as well as command all of the options under the File, Edit, View and Special sections.

Computer Knowledge A Must

To open up the word processing file, you must move the pointer (by using the mouse) over McWord and quickly click the button twice.

You may begin typing your paper now, but first, you may want to set the spacing, type size, copy alignments and type style.

All of this can be done by moving the pointer to one of the four sections at the top and dragging down to what you specifically want. When moving the pointer, hold down on the mouse button and drag down to the specific option you want, then release the button.

After you have finished typing, a quick spell check and editing is suggested.

To review your work, go to the right side with your pointer and drag all the way to the top of the arrow.

If you want to save your work on your disk, you must first name the file. This

can be done by moving the arrow to file and dragging down to Save As. Simply name the file and press save to get back to the original copy.

When you want to print, move the pointer to File and drag down to Print. A window will appear and you select the number of copies and click OK.

After you are finished, close all windows by using the the Close option under File.

Next, drag down to Quit and release the mouse button.

To get the disks out of the computer, go to Special and drag down to Shut-down.

Using the Macintosh word processing software may seem confusing (it is at first), but it's actually easier and faster than the typewriter.

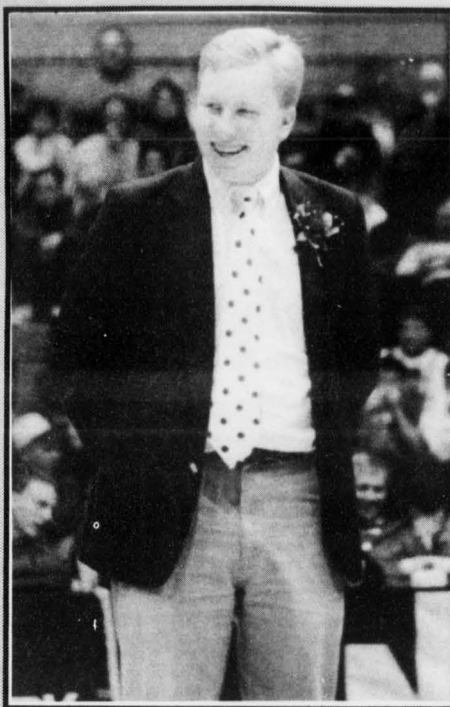
Lab hours are Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 12 a.m., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Hollywood Homecoming



(Above) **CHEERING NKU ON** — The stands were full as NKU took control of the Homecoming games.

(At right) **SMILE FOR THE CAMERA**— Students participated in Homecoming by having their pictures taken.



BUERGER KING— Mark Buerger was crowned Homecoming King during the dance.



VICTORIOUS— Alisa Dunn won the title of Homecoming Queen during the dance.



BRINGING THE BEAT TO NKU— 17th Floor provided the music during the Homecoming Dance so students could rock the night away.

Norse Improving Despite Losses

JOHN REITMAN
STAFF WRITER

It may be hard to convince the coaches and players of the NKU basketball team, but sometimes even losses can result in good things.

The Knights of Bellarmine College rolled into Highland Heights ranked twelfth in the nation, according to the latest Division II poll, for a game against the Norsemen. Bellarmine was fresh off its 96-82 victory over GLVC rival, and then number one ranked, Ashland.

NKU was home after a two-game roadtrip to Southern Indiana and defending national champion Kentucky Wesleyan, two teams which normally give the Norsemen more than they can handle. This year saw the Norsemen play tough only to drop what coach Ken Shields called two "winnable" games.

If Bellarmine entertained any thoughts of looking past NKU as an easy win, it won't do it again, as the Knights escaped Regents Hall by the skin of its teeth 79-73. Bellarmine forward Brandy Monks said the attitude on the Bellarmine squad was somewhat blasé last week after its win over Ashland.

"We had the worst week of practice since I've been here (at Bellarmine)," Monks said.

After the loss Thursday the Norsemen's record dropped to 1-5 in the GLVC and 8-8 overall. To anyone whom has not seen them play, these figures can be misleading. Last year many of the teams in the GLVC manhandled the Norsemen. This year they are not.

NKU's worst defeat came at the hands of Kentucky Wesleyan. This year the defending champs defeated the Norsemen in Owensboro by 12 points. Last year the margin was 70.

"We've been in every ball game this year," coach Ken Shields said. "We are doing a lot better job. And I think our defense has really picked up in the last week."

The Norsemen pressured Bellarmine's offense all game long, as Shields went 13 players deep on his bench. The constant pressure forced the Knights, a team which averages better than 50 percent in its field goal attempts, into 49.2 percent shooting from the field. NKU's relentless pressure also forced the Knights into committing 22 turnovers. This is five more than its season average of 17.

"It seems Northern is playing a lot differently this year," Monks said. "They are running and pressing more. But they have a lot of good athletes. We thought if

we could handle their pressure we'd be OK."

The Norsemen trailed by 10 points at halftime due mostly to the efforts of Bellarmine's Tom Schurfranz. The Knight's 7-foot center had 16 points by halftime, eight of which came on layups and dunks. Even the Norsemen's tough man-to-man defense could not deny Schurfranz the ball. This left the Bellarmine guards open for easy back-door baskets in the first half.

"Schurfranz and Monks work well with that," NKU junior forward David Marshall said. "They've always done that."

Marshall, who has seen his game come alive since conference play has started, scored 18 of his game, and career, high 24 points in the second half. This was the second consecutive game in which he has set a personal record. His 23 points against Wesleyan was also a career high. Marshall, who was averaging 13.6 points per game before Thursday, is now averaging 19.3 points per game in the GLVC.

The lead hovered around the ten point mark for most of the second half. With 6:25 left in the game Marshall was at the free-throw line after a foul on Schurfranz. After converting both attempts, the Norse were within four points at 63-59. A three-pointer by Norsemen guard Greg Phelia made the score 76-73 Bellarmine with :43 left.

When Shields recruited Marshall out of Sullivan Junior College in Louisville, he didn't think Marshall would be the impact player he has become.

"We thought he would be a good chemistry player," Shields said. "He has done much more than we expected him to." Marshall was also recruited by some of NKU's traditional opponents, as well as other schools in the conference.

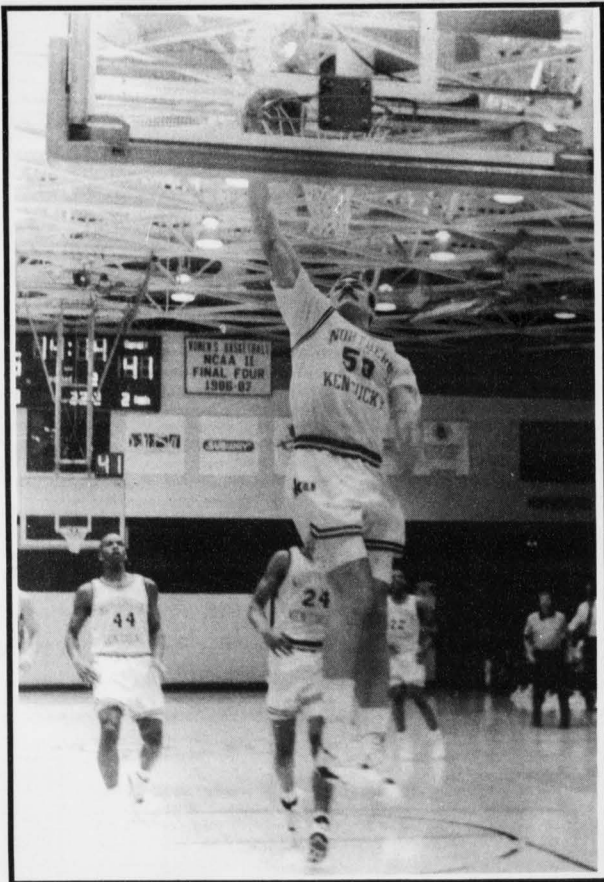
Shields must certainly be elated that the one-time junior college athlete, he thought would only be a good role player, decided to attend NKU.

"He gives you everything he's got," Shields said. "When he's playing well there aren't a lot of people better than him."

It has been said the first five minutes of each half are the crucial moments when basketball games are won and lost.

"We got in a lull," Marshall said. "We didn't accomplish anything in the first five minutes of the second half."

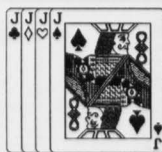
Marshall is not the only player to have come into his own since the beginning of conference play. Sophomore center Todd



GOING FOR TWO—NKU's Chris Russell slams down two for the Homecoming crowd Saturday at Regents Hall.

Svoboda set a career high for the second consecutive game with a game high 15 rebounds. Svoboda also pulled down 15 against Wesleyan. While averaging a

very respectable 7.8 rebounds per game entering Thursday's game, Svoboda is now averaging 10.5 rebounds in six GLVC contests.



Euchre Tournament

Tuesday, February 5
7:00 p.m.

Albright Health Center
Room 208

Plan to come early to sign up. Partners will be furnished.

Call Campus Recreation (572-5197) for information or sign up in (AHC 129).

Lady Norse's Lead Slips To One

BRIAN NEAL
SPORTS EDITOR

The Bellarmine women's basketball team, tied for second in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, came calling at Regents Hall Thursday to battle with the first-place Lady Norse.

Except the first-place Lady Norse didn't show up.

And Northern coach Nancy Winstel was not pleased. "Tonight," Winstel said of her team's 66-61 loss, "we had some players who came ready to play and we had some who didn't. I don't know if they put too much pressure on themselves but they were not mentally ready to play."

"When you play top teams like Bellarmine, you have to be both physically and mentally ready. We just didn't have the intensity."

Winstel was particularly upset with the play of her center and forwards who allowed Bellarmine's Sharonda O'Bannon to control the inside. O'Bannon, a all-GLVC performer, led

Bellarmine with 24 points, most of which were less than two feet from the basket.

"She (O'Bannon) is an excellent player but we didn't guard anybody tonight," said Winstel. "I need to recruit me a good inside post player who can play defense. No, I need to recruit two or three of them and I'm going to."

NKU, ranked ninth in tNCAA Division II, entered play, with a two game lead over Bellarmine in GLVC play. If they win, the Lady Norse probably run away with the championship, if they lose, it's anybody's race.

Exactly what Bellarmine's coach, Charlie Just, figured.

"We felt if we won tonight then it's still in our hands," said Just. "If we lose then it's in somebody else's."

The Belles, ranked 11th in the nation, have won four out of the last five meetings against NKU, including three in a row at Regents Hall.

Valerie Gaerke (15 points) led Northern, Christie Freppon added 12 and Lori McClellan scored 11.

NKU Sweeps Homecoming

NORTHERNER STAFF
REPORT

The good news is the NKU men's and women's basketball teams rolled over Kentucky State by a combined score of 179-106 in the annual homecoming game on Saturday. The bad news is NKU only gets to play the Thoroughbreds one more time.

Senior Jimmy Matthews scored 20 of his game-high 25 points in the first half to spark NKU to a 94-71 victory over Great Lakes Valley Conference rival Kentucky State.

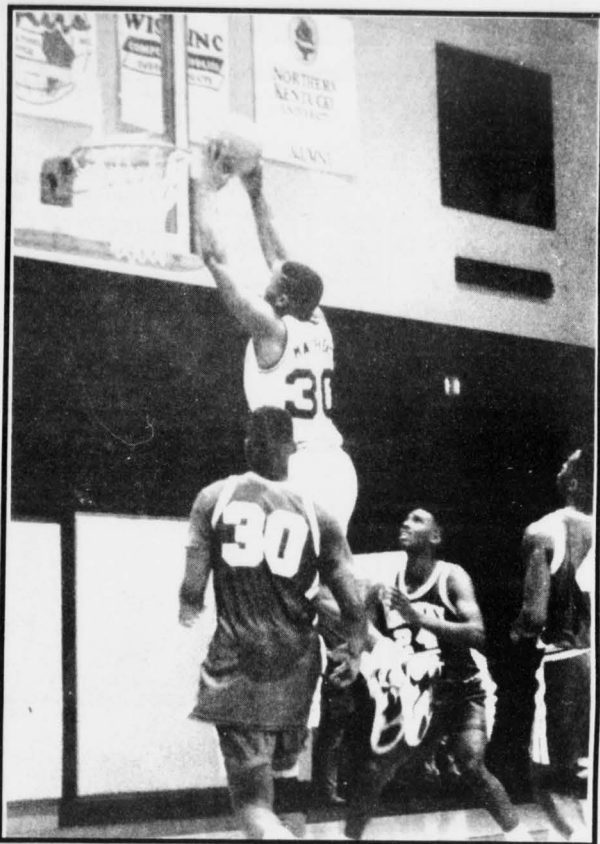
The win, Northern's second in GLVC play, moves the Norsemen into a four-way sixth place tie.

Regents Hall was packed as 2,370 watched Northern sweep the two games.

The NKU women's basketball team lost their first Great Lakes Valley Conference game on Thursday against Bellarmine, but on Saturday, the Lady Norse bounced back taking their frustration out on Kentucky State, 85-35.

At the start, neither team could by a bucket and NKU led 8-4 at the 13:33 mark. But Northern caught fire and by halftime, the Lady Norse were leading 50-15.

Northern, which had 10 players score, was led by senior Christie Freppon's 20 points. Other double figure scorers for the Lady Norse were Amy Middleton (14 points) and Lori McClellan added 10.



UP FOR TWO— Jimmy Matthews puts in two of his game-high 25 points against Kentucky State on Saturday.

NKU Scores

Men's results

KENTUCKY STATE (71)

Hudson 2-3 0-0 4, Glover 2-10 0-0 4, Chambers 4-11 6-8 14, Forrest 4-11 2-4 11, Joseph 2-7 2-2 6, Kiatt 3-5 1-4 7, Fuller 2-5 1-2 5, Boyd 2-5 1-2 5, Turner 1-4 1-2 3, Ray 3-4 1-1 4, McCary 0-2 1-2 1. Totals: 26-72 18-30 71.

NKU (94)

Marshall 8-17 3-5 20, Shea 2-4 0-0 4, Svoboda 2-3 3-4 7, Matthews 8-14 6-8 25, Phelia 5-8 0-1 12, Pangallo 1-3 0-0 2, Wilhoit 1-2 0-0 2, Marbre 2-4 0-4, Tevis 4-9 1-4 9, Russell 1-3 0-0 2, Walz 1-2 2-3 5, Campbell 1-3 0-0 2. Totals: 36-75 15 25 94.

Halftime: NKU 48, Kentucky State 30. Three-point goals: NKU-Marshall, Matthews 3, Phelia 2, Walz. Kentucky State-Forrest.

Women's results

KENTUCKY STATE (35)

Baker 1-6 7-10 9, Johnson 5-17 1-2 11, Sloan 2-11 4-4 9, Vaughn 1-8 0-0 2, Hall 1-5 2-2 4. Totals: 10-56 14-20 35.

NKU (85)

Gaerke 4-9 0-0 8, Freppon 9-16 2-3 20, Middleton 5-9 4-4 14, McClellan 3-7 3-4 10, Levens 3-4 1-2 7, Slone 0-3 3-3 3, Wonnhas 2-3 1-3 5, Schlarmann 3-5 0-6 6, Moses 3-6 0-7 6, Jackson 2-4 1-3 5. Totals: 34-68 15-22 85.

Halftime: NKU 50, Kentucky State 15. Three-point goals: NKU-McClellan, Moses. Kentucky State-Sloan.

BELLARMINE (66)

O'Bannon 11-18 2-6 24, Kuchowicz 3-8 2-3 8, Hahn 2-7 0-0 4, Duddy 3-6 0-7 6, Smith 3-7 2-2 9, Johnson 1-2 0-2, Miles 3-7 0-0 6, McClone 2-5 2-2 6. Totals: 28-62 8-13 66.

NKU (61)

Gaerke 4-12 7-7 15, Freppon 7-7 12, Middleton 3-4 0-0 6, McClellan 5-10 1-2 11, Wagley 4-5 1-2 9, Wonnhas 2-4 0-4, Slone 2-2 0-0 4. Totals: 25-51 11-17 61.

Halftime: NKU 34, Bellarmine 32. Three-point goals: Bellarmine-Duddy, Smith.

CAMPUS RECREATION RESULTS

Foul Shooting Contest

MONDAY, JAN. 14: Women: Winner (W), Becky Schwarber; Runner-Up (RU), Steff Hungler. Men: W, Eric Morwessel and Dale DeMoss; RU, Stuart Langsdale and Kent Schepher.

TUESDAY, JAN. 15: Women: Laura Watkins; RU, Mary Donovan. Men: W, Brian Penick and Dave Maher.

Spot Shot Contest

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16: Women: W, Christi Wilson; RU, Tara Clos. Men: W, John Williams; RU, Dale DeMoss.

THURSDAY, JAN. 17: Women: W, Amanda Fields; RU, Lisa Brewer. Men: W, Brian Penick; RU, Kent Schepher.

Slam Dunk Contest

FRIDAY, JAN. 18: W, Andy Dyer; RU, Ron Foltz.

The Northerner Fun Page



DOCTOR...IT'S GRIMMY!
HE KEEPS ACTING LIKE A CAT.

PURRR MEOW MEOW PURRR

I THINK HE'S FAKING IT.

FAKING IT? I CLIMB TREES, I CHASE MICE, I CLEAN MYSELF 8 TIMES A DAY WITH MY TONGUE!

GO ON, SQUEEZE ME AND I'LL SHOW YOU A HAIR BALL THE SIZE OF RHODE ISLAND.

MISS JONES, THERE'S A CAT HERE IN MY OFFICE.

MEOW

WILL YOU BRING IN MY BLACK BAG? I HAVE TO HAVE THIS CAT DECLAWED.

MEOW

NEVER MIND, MISS JONES.

MOO

WHERE'S GRIMMY?

HE KEEPS ACTING LIKE A CAT...

SO I TOOK HIM TO A PET PSYCHOLOGIST AND HE ACTUALLY SEEMS TO LIKE IT.

IT'S THE ONLY PLACE I'M ALLOWED UP ON THE COUCH.

SEE...AS LONG AS I CAN KEEP ACTING LIKE A CAT...

MEOW MEOW PURRR

I'LL NEVER HAVE TO DO ANOTHER STUPID DOGGIE TRICK.

MEOW MEOW PURRR

MEO... HEH HEH HEH...

HOW MUCH IS THAT DOGGIE IN THE WINDOW?

THOR, SPIKE...IT'S ME, GRIMMY. I'M A DOG, Y'KNOW? I WAS JUST MAKING THOSE "MEOW" SOUNDS TO GET OUT OF WORK, THAT'S ALL.

YOU BELIEVE ME, DON'T YOU, THOR? HUH? HUH? YOU BELIEVE ME? HUH?

I TAUGHT I TAW A PUDDY TAT.

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



"Ahhh....hibernation begins."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE FUN

ACROSS	30 Oolong	31 Limb	32 Sewing implement	35 Guides	36 Monster	38 Snare	41 Break suddenly	42 Greek island	43 Strip of leather	45 Oravat	46 Spanish for yes	47 Confined	48 Companions point	49 Book of Old Testament	52 Joined	54 Subject of discourse	55 Small stoves	1 Writing implement	2 Note of scale	3 Abstract being	4 Driving bolts
1 Entreates	6 Citizen of Rome	11 Herb of pea family	12 Expunges	14 Printer's measure	15 Expert	17 Saint, abbr.	18 Perform	20 Take unwisely	21 Goodness of mischief	22 Faislehoods	24 Household pet	25 Distance	26 Detective colloq.	28 Banished from one's country							

DOWN

5 One

6 Tril

7 City in Russia

8 Insane

9 Equally

10 Cuddle up

11 Utis

13 Spirited horse

16 Meadow

19 Zeleas

21 Bodily infirmity

23 Tanned skin

25 Soak with mud

27 Hindu cymbal

29 Indian memorial

30

32 In

33 Self-centered person

34 All

35 Sculptured

36 Lifts

37 Haste

40 Sea eagle

43 Stalk

44 Shut up

47 That woman

48 Noise

51 Symbol for thorium

53 Symbol for tantalum

Women's Center Offers Safe Place

RAY EGAN
STAFF WRITER

With the theme of "Date Rape Prevention" spearheading its purpose, the Women's Center is a "Safe Place" for female students on campus.

The Women's Center, started in 1985, has aided female students by educating them about various topics such as sexual harassment, racism, sexism and stress management.

"The center was originally started by a peer group of returning female students," said Katherine Meyer, coordinator of the

Women's Center.

"Current students took on the responsibility of helping other returning female students adjust to college life and stay in school."

Meyer said after this group was formed, a number of women faculty members reviewed certain data showing the increase of women over 25 years old entering the university. Consequently, they sought support for these nontraditional women students, and the Women's Center started.

In addition to educating students, the

center, located in the Business, Education, Psychology Building 301, also acts as a referral service for students. For instance, students with serious problems are referred to a counselor or the Women's Crisis Center.

The center also conducts programs each week. One such program is the Women's Prayer Group. The group, led by Janet Carr, meets every Wednesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

"During this time, we reflect and gather thoughts of the week and step back from the normal hustle and bustle of the university and offer our thoughts to God," Carr said.

In addition to these weekly activities,

the Women's Center is also involved in special activities such as Women's Week, March 4-9.

During this week, the center will offer programs on "Women and Small Business," "Self Defense" and a presentation by filmmaker Jean Kilbourne on March 7.

"The center is here to provide increased awareness and support," Meyer said. "Students are also welcome to just come and form social networks with other students."

The center is open Monday through Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call Meyer at 572-6498.

Recreation Calendar Available For Students

NORTHERNER STAFF
REPORT

Offering everything from basketball and softball to indoor soccer and archery, the spring semester recreation calendar is now available in the Albright Health Center.

The Albright Health Center is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Students enrolled in six hours or more can use the facilities for free.

Student membership costs \$25 per semester for a spouse and \$35 per

semester for dependents.

Karen Pressgrove, health center facility coordinator, has discussed setting up a "Battle of the Dorms" with resident advisers. She has also been in contact with NKU fraternities and sororities and other campus groups to involve them in activities.

"We try to accommodate as many people as we can," Pressgrove said.

As an incentive, there are T-shirts awarded to tournament winners and runners-up.

For more information, contact Campus Recreation at 572-5197.



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PANAMA CITY BEACH	from \$124*
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CORPUS CHRISTI/MUSTANG ISLAND	from \$108*
HOLIDAY INN OR PORT ROYAL OCEAN RESORT CONDOS • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS	
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Page 18

The Northerner

Classifieds

Deadlines for ads and classifieds are Thursday at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, January 30, 1991

YOU CAN EARN UP TO SIX HOUR OF NKU CREDIT traveling and studying in Britain this summer with NKU faculty for a surprisingly low cost! Interested? Come to an informational meeting on Wednesday, February 13 in UC 108 at 12:130 p.m. and/or 5:30-6:30 p.m. For further information, stop by the CCSB office in BEP 301 or call 572-6512.

HELP WANTED: Permanent part-time stock clerk, delivery. Flexible hours. Also needed holiday delivery help: Valentines, Easter and Mother's Day. Call Kruetzer Florist 261-1050.

SPRING BREAK!! Has the cold weather got you down? Then come join PiKA fraternity on Pike Break II to Daytona, Fl. Call 441-0961 for details.

Southgate - 3 bedroom ranch, new kitchen, bath, windows \$79,000. Call 781-1286.

Congratulations to our newest Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha! Eric A., Shawn K., Troy D., Stan G., Tim G., Mark H., Todd P. and John W.

F A S T FUNDRAISING PROGRAM
\$1000 in just one week.
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FOR SALE: White fringed leather jacket - \$125, 14K Gold necklace - \$75. Call 321 - 7814 or 572 - 5824.

Babysitter wanted in my Ft. Thomas home. Monday's 8 am - 5 am. Call 781 - 5619

WANTED: Mature male adult to share living expenses in an Erlanger home. 342 - 7816.

Win a trip to **DISNEY WORLD** distributing subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 303 W. Center Ave. Mooresville, NC 28115.

COMMODORE 128 SYSTEM. Everything you need for a complete computer system except a monitor. Includes: computer, disk drive, printer, software including games, utilities, languages, accessories, books and manuals.

Female roommate wanted. Non-smoker, no pets, 5 minutes from NKU. \$155 + half utilities. Call 261 - 2268.

The men of TKE extend a warm welcome to all new sorority pledges.

Professional couple seek part-time day help for infant and three year old. Flexible hours. Please call Cindy 331 - 6214. Lakeside Park.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO OUR "SUN GOD" FROM A.S., R.W., A.V.

Congratulations on Spring Rush '91 and best wishes for the coming semester. The men of TKE.

Congratulations to the women of Delta Zeta on Spring Rush and have a great spring semester. The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Congratulations to the Phi Sigs on a successful Rush and Good Luck this spring. The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER: Will babysit at 319 Berry Avenue, Bellevue, Ky. Prefers 2 years and over. Call Marcia at 291-6628.

Spring Break Travel Scout, an I-75 exit guide lists major restaurants, service stations + hotels exit by exit from Michigan to Florida. Over 1,100 listings at 225 exits including McDonald's, Wendy's, Shell, & Holiday Inn's. Only \$6.95. Remit to: The Wuest Group P.O. Box 3158 Cincinnati, OH 45230.

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Mrs. Marilyn Shaver. Typing and editing. 441-4332.

STUDY MODERN IRISH LITERATURE IN THE EMERALD ISLE! Earn 3 NKU credit hours studying Yeats, Joyce, O'Casey and O'Connor. For information on this low-cost study program in Ireland (May13-28) contact the CCSB office in BEP 301 or call 572-6512. Experience the culture of U2 and Sinead O'Connor!

Babysitting in my Highland Heights home. Experienced & references provided. Call 441 - 6119.



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The Northerner

FEMALE STUDENT: Share house with a professor in Ft. Thomas. Furnished. \$160, plus utilities. No pets (share my cat). One and a half month's rent in advance. Available immediately. Call 781-3353 or see Sally Jacobsen, LA 511.

BEST FUNDRAISERS ON CAMPUS! Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$500 to \$1,000 for a one-week on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard-working. Call Christine at (800) 592-2121.

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INTERESTED IN SUMMER OR FALL STUDY IN ENGLAND? You can earn up to six hours of NKU credit during the summer, or a full-course load during the fall semester studying and traveling in England! For more information, contact the CCSB office in BEP or call 572-6512.

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During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right—20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" —no starvation —because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$10.00 (\$10.50 for Rush Service) - to: SlimQuik, P.O. Box 103, Dept. 2R, Hayden, ID 83835. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. © 1990

Pick up The Northerner for the on-campus student and faculty features, movie reviews and more.



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It's a pizza lover's dream come true. Every day of the week, you can get a special offer from Domino's Pizza®. Whether it's a special deal for one or four, there are lots of reasons to make this the week for a special treat from Domino's Pizza. So why not give us a call? In 30 minutes or less, you'll see why this is the week you've been waiting for.

Thurs.

Medium Extravaganzza® \$7.99

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Tues.

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Weds.

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