

Happy Holidays



Festival of Lights: The holiday season is here and the Cincinnati Zoo has started to celebrate with its annual light extravaganza. Be sure to check the special Christmas section inside this issue of *The Northerner*. Photo by Blake Bodkin.

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Student Forum

Administrators Discuss Cuts

MICHAEL BUNZEL
NEWS EDITOR

Administrative officials told a handful of students the trickle effect from the budget cuts should not affect the general student population.

"I don't think the average student will suffer," Provost David Jorns said.

Students were able to raise their concerns about the \$1.1 million budget cut at a forum in UC 108 on Nov. 26 sponsored by Student Government.

The school's decision to reduce 113 class sections for the spring semester, quickly became the center of student concerns.

Brain Taylor, a senior and student government representative at large, questioned how the university is planning on helping those students who were denied a class due to the reduction.

Jorns said, students who find themselves in that position need to check with the individual departments about other options they can consider. He also said, classes that were essential to graduation were kept.

"We would not hold up anyone who would be graduating," he said.

Jorns also said these are short-term cuts and as of yet there has not been a determination on the school's long-term plans.

"Our first obligation is instruction, we (NKU) really hated to do what we did," he said. "We want to make sure we have plenty of classes for students."

The university is offering approximately 1700 class sections for the spring semester, Jorns said.

"We're offering more classes this spring than we did last spring," he added.

Rachel Klink, secretary of external affairs for Student Government, said she is concerned about losing the individual attention classes at NKU provide.

"President Boothe has been rampant about keeping classes small," said Dennis Taulbee, vice-president for administrative affairs. "He is not comfortable with an increase per classroom."

On the effects of part-time faculty being cut, Jorns said that these are people who have other primary jobs.

"We think we cut no more than 50 part-time faculty," he said. "The last thing we will do is cut full-time faculty."

Student Affairs, headed by Cynthia Dickens, took a \$90,600 cut for the remainder of this year, with additional \$150,000 cut for '92. Dickens said student scholarships and accounts will be exempt.

Student travel and student organization budgets also appear to be safe from the cuts at this point, she added.

Chris Kardux, public relations director for Student Government, questioned if the cuts will affect new building construction on campus.

New building construction falls under capital projects in the state, which are funded separately, Taulbee said.

"But if the economy continues to decline, the library expansion and land acquisition could be in jeopardy," Taulbee said.

When asked of the school's plan for permanent reductions, Taulbee said he is not sure how the cuts will be distributed.

The legislature has the power to reduce the \$1.1 million cut, if they choose, he said. However, the state revenue estimate of \$200 million for each year in the next biennium ('92-94), does not make this a likely scenario.

At the Nov. 13, meeting of the Council on Higher Education (CHE), in Frankfort, the council decided to ask newly elected Gov. Brereton Jones and the General Assembly to reinstate the \$31.6 million cut higher education had to swallow.

"My point is there is not much prospect that the legislature is going to reverse what the governor has done," he said. "However, they may take some steps to soften its impact in '92-93."

This is not the worst cut the university has ever had proportionally nor money wise, Taulbee said.

"But what has happened is as the cuts have taken their toll through the 80's the school has stretched itself like a balloon," he said. "So this one really hurts probably more than any of the other ones."

Some students at the forum raised concern over the continuing tuition increases, which the Council on Higher Education sets for state universities.

Right now NKU's tuition is scheduled to be raised a total of 7.6 percent over the next two years, starting with the fall '92 semester.

"If the state does not come through with additional money, then the (university) president's might have to ask the council to make its recommendation higher than what has already been passed," Taulbee said.

Tuition in Kentucky has been relatively low compared to surrounding states, he said. Student tuition consumes 34 percent of NKU's revenue.

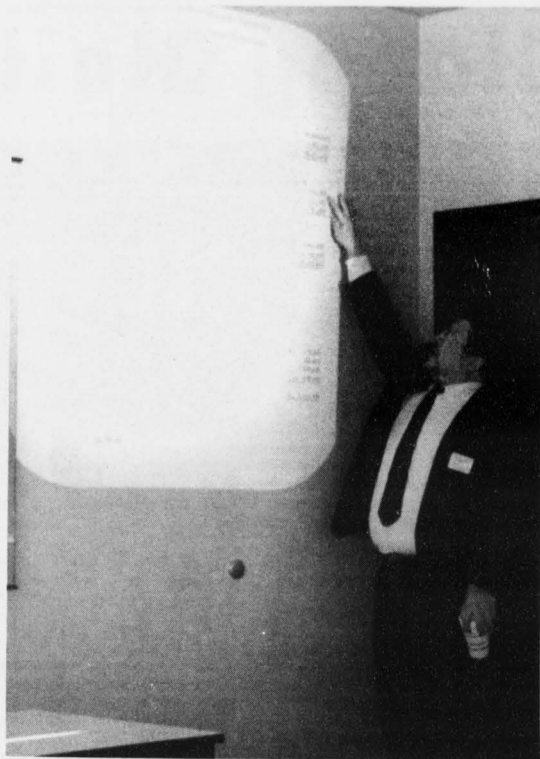
"There's only one other source for increasing revenue, besides state revenue, and that is the students," he said. "We know as we begin to increase prices that we are hurting a segment of our population that just now are able to attend school, so that's on our minds."

"It's easy to get depressed about this, but we'll get through this process and be a little bit stronger for it," Taulbee said. "We understand the impact it is having on the students in shouldering the costs."

The university plans to have its permanent reductions in place sometime in January.

"Governor-elect Jones, speaking to the regents, trustees and the council back in September, indicated that higher education would be a first priority even in recognizing the economic problems of the state," J. David Porter, chairman of the finance committee for the council, said.

Pointing Out Where Cuts Were Made



Vice President of Administrative Affairs Dennis Taulbee pointed out to those students who attended the Student Forum where cuts were made at NKU. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

What's Next For Those Effected By Cut Classes

KELLI MILLIGAN
COPY EDITOR

Class space is practically scarce, alternatives feasibly do not exist and there is nothing NKU can do about it.

This is the situation the university has been faced with in the wake of the \$1.1 million budget cut, NKU's share of a \$31.6 million budget cut to higher education in the commonwealth of Kentucky.

The university has had to make cuts in part-time faculty, class sections and much more to deal with the \$1.1 million loss.

One cut that has hit students the hardest is the 113 classes canceled for the spring '92 semester.

Dr. Chris Christensen, chair of the math department, said he hopes students that have been canceled out of a section can be absorbed in other sections of the same course.

"Four college level and two

developmental level courses have been canceled (in the math department)," Christensen said. "All of these courses have other sections and the hope is that students can get into those other sections."

Dr. Paul Reichardt, chair of the literature and language department, agreed and said he has asked his faculty to expand its sections.

"In literature classes I have asked teachers to take three or four more students into their sections," Reichardt said. "I'm hoping that will help and not be too much of an inconvenience to other students."

Reichardt said he has also cut classes such as ENG 102, which is a requirement that can be fulfilled by taking ENG 291 later in a student's college career.

"I've tried to cut courses at fringe times of the schedule, such as late afternoon

See Classes Page 13



Angie Ostmann was one of many students who gave blood at the annual NKU Student Blood Drive. Northernner photo by Julie Venable.

News Briefs

Harris Is New Officer For DPS

STAFF REPORT

There is a new face in the Department of Public Safety at NKU - Mary Christine Harris.

Harris, a native of the Northern Kentucky area, has been working in law enforcement related areas since 1979.

Harris has worked with the Newport, Ky. Police Department.

She has attended the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Basic Police Training Academy in Richmond, Ky.

Speech Team Wins At Tourney

STAFF REPORT

The NKU Speech Team captured 1st place out of 13 schools from Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia at a tournament hosted by Transylvania University Nov. 16.

Winners included: Michelle Deeley,

Brian Taylor, Jennifer Webb, Julie Goodrich, Elizabeth Villing, Steve Giles, Ginney Baker, John Eubanks, Dustin Lecander and Cary Vallandingham.

This was the team's second tournament of the season.

DPS Has New Emergency Number

STAFF REPORT

The new emergency number for The Department of Public Safety will be 572-7777 effective December 1991.

The non-emergency number will be 572-5500. DPS is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Public Safety

provides the following services: fire and medical emergencies, escorts to cars, motorist assistance program, crime prevention presentations, operation identification program and information/direction to anyone needing assistance.

1992-93

**Continuing Student
Scholarship Applications
and
Scholarship / Award
Information Booklets**

**Available December 2, 1991
in the
OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID**

**Application Deadline is
February 1, 1992**

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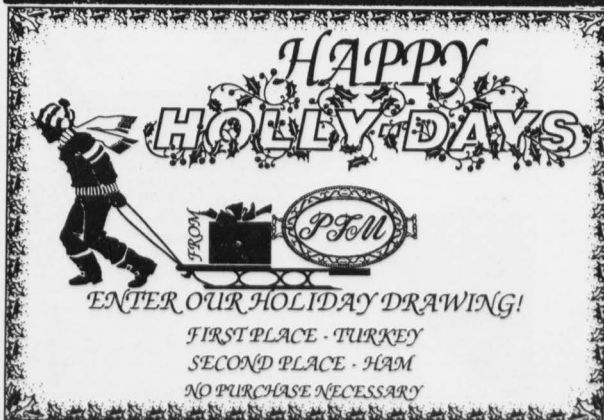
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Christmas Through A Child's Eyes Can Bring You Back To What's Important

DIANE GOETZ
EDITOR

I love watching my little girl at Christmas time. She has all the innocence and happiness that each of us used to experience as children every holiday season.

It's amazing how we change. Until she was born, Christmas was almost like a drudgery for me. In a lot of ways it still is. Each of us work all semester to make those good (or just passing) grades. Then, we overwork ourselves to purchase overpriced gifts for our loved ones (and some people our mother told us we had to buy for).

Picture yourself fighting with someone over the last sweater that Lazarus has on Christmas Eve. You know, the one your 75-year-old Aunt Mary has her heart set on.

Or, better yet, all you parents out there who have set foot in Children's Palace between Thanksgiving and Christmas Eve can explain in great detail how grumpy adults become before the holidays. Trying to find just one store that still has that doll your child wants in stock. It's a real pain in the neck for anyone.

This year will be worse than usual. I, like many others, have worked in retail every Christmas for years just to make extra holiday money. But, this year is different. Many places just don't have enough extra business to hire holiday help. President Bush keeps saying there is recovery coming, but I'm sure many people will argue that it is nowhere in sight. It must be up there with his thousand points of light. (Something else that many of us can't see either).

I've never been one to spend a lot of money on gifts over the holidays just because I don't usually have a lot of money to spend. But, this year will be especially harsh for everyone.

Since last holiday season, a number of Cincinnati businesses have been laying people off. Businesses like Cincinnati Bell, General Electric and IBM will also be laying people off after the new year. This is terrible. When is it going to end?

I don't care who caused this damn recession, I just want our ignorant legislators to do something about it. All they seem to care about is who caused it. The Democrats blame the ten-year system of "Reaganomics" and the Republicans blame those "overspending" Congressmen. Who cares anyway? I think both sides should quit throwing blame and start coming up with some equitable solutions.

I have friends that graduated from college two years ago that haven't found jobs yet. So, just imagine what it will be like for all of us seniors who will be out looking for jobs after graduation.

My six years of college will do me a world of good at McDonald's. Hard as it may be, try not to worry about this over the holidays. Spend some time with a young one over the holidays. They see the season completely different

than we do. Everything is lit up and beautiful, and the advertisers have managed to brain wash them into wanting everything advertised.

Children are wonderful over the holidays, with their giddiness over the lighted Christmas tree and the Charlie Brown Christmas Special on television. They will remind each of us how joyous this season is supposed to be.

Re-experience your childhood this Christmas. In other words, go out and have some fun. Don't fret over the lousy economic situation or worry about how you will pay your bills after graduation. Frolic in the snow or do some ice skating down at Sawyer Point. Just be a kid again. It's too hard to always act like a grown-up.

**The Northerner
Wishes Everyone
A Wonderful
Holiday!**



Meal Plan Outrages Graduate

Dear Editor:

It's very reassuring to know that simple-mindedness is still running rampant at NKU. No, I'm not referring to Student Government's resolution to urge the F.B.I. to investigate Senate committee leaks. Rather, to the Office of Residential Life's requirement that next year's dorm students purchase a mandatory meal plan. Now the depth of this idiotic decision doesn't stop there. I'm told the Board of Regents actually approved this proposal!

This policy is ludicrous and is a blatant slap in the face to several groups. First, consider NKU's emphasis on ethnic diversity by encouraging international students to attend the university. Did Residential Life consider the Jewish, Muslim or Hindu students whose religions prohibit various animal products? Also, many international students do not enjoy American cuisine three meals a day, preferring to eat foods of their national origin cooked by themselves. Why hasn't the Office of International Students argued against this meal plan? (Does that office even still exist?)

Second, consider those students who are required to follow dietary restrictions for their health. I'm speaking primarily of those with diabetes or high blood pressure, but others fall into this category. I know that every time I want something to eat that's low in sodium, fat and cholesterol, I immediately run for institutional food, as it's known worldwide for being "the healthy choice."

Finally, this policy is just as discriminatory as the recently defunct measure to require all students at Kentucky state universities to carry health insurance. Only a very small percentage of NKU's total enrollment will be required to purchase a meal plan—that's selective torture.

Oh, Residential Life will probably argue that the food service will provide alternatives for the groups I've mentioned. I can picture it now... "stir fried meatloaf," "tandoori liver and onions," and "kosher pizza." Or one could always choose to graze at the salad bar every day.

Just remember that NKU, as always, is "putting students first" into the 21st century!

Roger Adams
Alumnus 1991

Hey! Don't Blame Us

Dear Editor:

Before we systematically discombobulate the ill-founded accusations of Renaldo Carter's student opinion which was published in last week's paper, we would like to make it abundantly clear that we are ardent supporters of a completely color-blind society in which all Americans, regardless of color, embrace each other as brothers and sisters. With this in mind, there are several questions which perplex us about Carter's rather presumptuous accusations toward the Republican party.

First of all, why does Carter attack the Republican party when we have catered to the needs of his fellow "Afro-Americans" since the party's origin? Keep in mind that it was Abraham Lincoln - our first Republican president - who issued the Emancipation Proclamation. Of course our pro-Black policies certainly did not wane at this juncture. In 1954, it was Dwight D. Eisenhower - another Republican - who called on the National Guard to enforce the integration policies of Brown vs. Board of Education. Our pro-Black policies have continued to this very day. As a matter of fact, President Bush just signed a new civil rights bill last week! So, before someone endeavors to make the absurdly nonsensical assumption that the Republican party is founded on stoicism toward non-whites, he or she had better study history in a more meticulous manner.

FIFTH THIRD BANK

On Campus Interview

December 6, 1991

Part-time and seasonal opportunities

• Second Shift
Flexible hours between 2 p.m. - 2 a.m.

• Weekend Shift
Saturday, Sunday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

See Career Development Center
(UC 320) for appointment

Secondly, why does Carter bring the David Duke question out into the open when he is probably cognizant of the fact that a vast majority of Republicans observe him with nausea and as a racist and a hypocrit? Everyone knows that such a man can only bring disgrace to the party, so why make false assumptions that we support him? It took a lot of intestinal fortitude for President Bush to support an ex-gambler and alcoholic in the Louisiana gubernatorial race, but he did so openly in order to display our lack of sentiment toward Duke.

Finally, to conclude our rebuttal, we would like to ponder a question which Carter asked in his opinion - "why are blacks always complaining?" This is still the land of opportunity, regardless of what others think. If it weren't, then we wouldn't have the immigration which we have today and our emigration rate would also be much higher. Poverty is a color-blind entity which holds no racial bias. Those who evade the wrath of poverty do so through the vehicles of diligence, self-motivation and good old-fashioned hard work. One shouldn't anticipate having things handed down on a silver platter because that is not what this country is all about!

Sincerely,

Chuck Hollis, President

Paul M. Wingate, Vice-President

Eric Fernandez

Campus Republicans

SG President Wishes You Happy Holidays

TO: N.K.U. STUDENTS

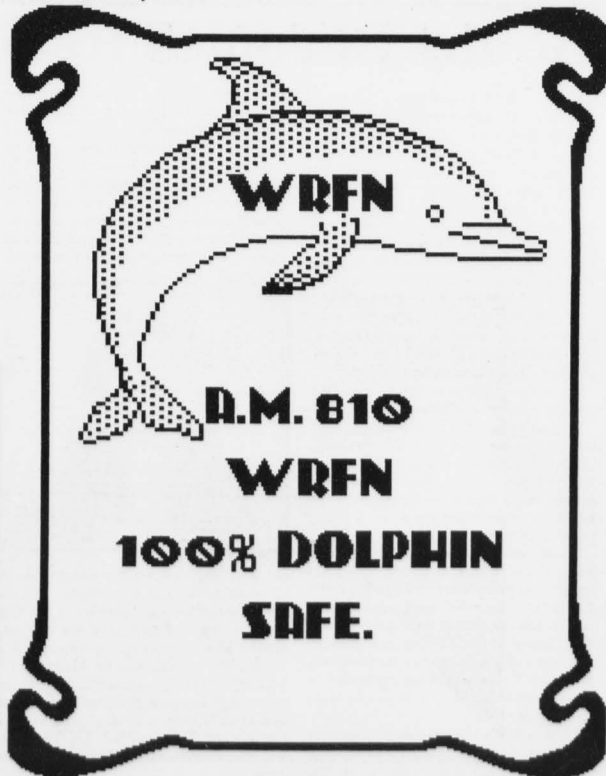
FR: DAVID A. STRINGER, PRESIDENT, STUDENT GOVERNMENT

As this academic semester comes to a close, I would like to thank everyone who helped make this semester a successful one. The executive council, committee chairs, representatives and all students who participated in the various activities are to be commended.

Over the last few months, I have learned a great deal about the problems that are faced by administrators. Over the Christmas break, I will be trying to establish programs and policies that will iron out these problems. There are many people in SG who will be helping me, and I thank them in advance for their support.

Over the last few months, I have been encouraging each of you to write your legislators concerning issues pertinent to higher education. I hope you will continue to do this, but I also hope that you will contact your SG reps concerning conflicts or comments you may have. SG is here to serve you, please take advantage of it.

Thank you very much for your time and consideration this semester and please have a safe holiday season.



WRFN

A.M. 810

WRFN

100% DOLPHIN

SAFE.

Study Advice For Finals

IMA SMART
CONTRIBUTOR

FINALS! It should be a four letter word. Ask about anyone who has been to college and they will probably have at least one choice finals horror story to share. The positive side is that someday about twenty years from now that nightmare type experience will provide you with bountiful laughter. Another good aspect to Finals is that you get about a month off to recover from them.

First, you need to survive them. The following are a few ideas that may help the week go a little smoother.

One of the best ways to help organize yourself for finals is to make a calendar for the week. On a large piece of poster board or paper first list the entire wonderful week ahead of you. Secondly, list the twenty four hours of the day under each date. After this is accomplished then list each of your finals in there appropriate spots. Following this I would suggest filing in all the times during the week which you are scheduled to work or have appointments.

From this point it becomes easier to see the whole picture and you can block

in large periods of time to study. This also will assist you in keeping track of what is to be completed as well as give the satisfaction of crossing out entries and finals as they are completed.

After this one of the most important things you can probably do for yourself is to set up a rewards system for finals accomplishment. Such as an ice cream sundae for getting through your biology final, or an hour nap for making it through your history final (napping during the final is not recommended).

Since this week will have great impact on the rest of your collegiate experience I would suggest giving up a few things for the week. Alcohol-it's amazing how well information can be retained when one does not have a hangover (Alcohol should not be used in the reward system previously mentioned or as a consolation prize for a poor performance).

Television is also another pleasure you may want to restrain from for the week. If you feel like you cannot deprive yourself from the abundant pleasures of the noise box for the week, perhaps you would like to consider using a VCR to tape the trash, I mean



NKU Students, Keli Stamper and Craig Fennell, have an afternoon study session in the library last week. Final exams begin Monday, Dec. 9. Photo by Julie Venable.

programs that you just can't live without.

Organization, scheduling, rewards and a little self control can go a long way to make your finals week a huge success. Best of luck and remember,

one week 'til paradise.

Ima Smart is a character with the voice of everyone who ever experienced college life and had advice to give.

Hobby Becomes Reality For NKU Student

FRED SORINO
STAFF WRITER

Many people may dream of some day getting a "big break" - hoping that someday, someone will notice them and their talents.

Lana Martin, a senior at NKU majoring in public administration, journalism, and a lyricist by hobby received her break and will soon be writing the lyrics for some of television's daytime soap operas.

John Stevens, a two time Emmy winner for his work with music in soap operas and the producer of a gold record, heard a song in which Martin had written the lyrics for a friend, Marty Conner.

He liked the lyrics so much, according to Martin, he wanted to meet her.

"I was at home and received a call from Marty (Conner) one day," Martin said. "When he explained the situation to me, at first I didn't believe him. Then I got so excited that someone so established in the music industry liked my work I didn't know what to say."

Martin's interest in music dates back to high school where she was a concert flutist and saxophonist; it was here she started writing music with a few friends just for the fun of it. After high school she met Conner. After talking and showing him some of the things she had written, he asked if she would be interested in having these turned into songs and, if so, could he use them.

"It was funny," Martin said. "I said he could use them, but really never thought they (the lyrics) would amount to real

songs. Next thing I knew I was in a recording studio listening to the music they put to my words."

According to Martin ideas for songs just "pop" into her head. It could be anything, a certain sound, or something that has been on her mind, but most of the time, Martin said she gets her idea's for songs the old fashion way and that's by personal experience. She said that for her

For the interview with Stevens, Martin was given a situation and asked to write a few songs - a ballad and a dance song.

"When they first told me what I had to do, I became very nervous," said Martin. "But I figured if I couldn't do it, no harm done since I only considered writing lyrics a hobby until now. It's just when they give you the situation it makes it a lot harder to come up with something new.

conversation.

"Because of the things I've already learned about music I feel like I'm a step ahead of the game," Martin said. "They don't have to talk to me like a two year old and this makes them and me a lot more comfortable and enables us to get more done."

Martin works at St. Elizabeth Hospital as a Electrodiagnostic Technician. She has already decided on a career - she plans on getting a degree in nursing; but she feels she can't let an opportunity like this slip by.

"I want to continue working in the hospital and with people," Martin said. "The music, if it pans out, will be great. I'll write all the music they want me to write for them, but it doesn't change my mind about my future. Writing lyrics is a hobby, but now it is a hobby that I can make a lot of money doing. Besides, I would keep writing lyrics for Marty (Conner) even if this opportunity never came about."



NKU senior
Lana Martin:

"...Gets her ideas for songs the old-fashioned way... by personal experience."

the best way to write something good is to write something meaningful to her. She said she feels the best lyrics she has written are the one that are almost directly related to a personal experience.

But, Martin also admits when you're writing lyrics for someone else it is impossible to use a personal experience as a hook (a hook is what gives a person the idea for the lyrics) because they give you the idea of what they want in the song.

Something that not everyone else has done before."

Martin said she feels her musical background has helped her get into the situation she is in now. She said by playing the flute, the saxophone and some piano, she has an understanding of how music is written and how it is supposed to fit together. It also gives her an understanding of some of the technical terms that might be used in a studio and will be able to keep up with the



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Post No Bills

... a bulletin board of information relevant to NKU students

The Catholic Newman Center has a free spaghetti supper every Thursday evening at 5:30 p.m. and is located at 512 Johns Hill Road. Call 781-3775 for information.

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

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

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

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

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

Student Bar Association meets 4:30 p.m. every Thursday.

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

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

Kaffeestunde, informal conversation in German, open to all students, faculty, and staff who would like an opportunity to practice speaking and listening to German, 3 p.m. every Thursday, LA535.

WNKU 89.7 FM, in its never-ending quest for raising community environmental aware-

or writing: Minority Scholarship Selection Committee, Attn.: Anne Decker, AIFS, 102 Greenwich, CT 06830.

National Research Council to award Ford Foundation Fellowships for minorities. Predoctoral, dissertation, and postdoctoral fellowships are available to Native American Indians, Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), African Americans, Mexican Americans, Native Pacific Islanders (Polynesians or Micronesians), and Puerto Ricans. Inquiries concerning application materials and program administration should be addressed to: Fellowship Office, GR420A, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington D.C. 20418.

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

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

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

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



Consult *Left of Center* this spring for a weekly journey into some of the more eclectic releases of the past year. **COMING THIS SPRING!**

ness, produces the *Earth Calendar*, a comprehensive listing of events pertinent to environmentalism in the tri-state. Call WNKU at 572-6500 for more information or call the Earth Calendar Hotline at 559-7756.

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

Glamour's Top Ten College Women Competition is searching for eligible females. Applicants must be full-time junior undergraduates. For more information or for an application, call 572-6497 or stop by the Women's Center.

College Fiction Contest sponsored by Playboy Magazine is accepting original, unpublished stories, maximum length: 25 pages (double spaced). First prize is \$3,000 and publication of story in Oct '92 Playboy. Contest is open to all university students, regardless of age. Deadline is Jan. 1, 1992. Send manuscript and a 3"x5" card with your name, address, telephone number and college affiliation to: Playboy, College Fiction Contest, 680 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, IL, 60611.

AIFS Minority Scholarship for study abroad offered to African-Americans, Hispanic-Americans, Native-Americans, Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders. Applications and further information can be obtained by calling 800-727-2437, ext. 6106.

tion on HIV and HIV testing.

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

Volunteer Opportunities Available at Kenton County Boys/Girls Club. Tutors are needed in their Education Department, Mon.-Fri.. Other positions are also available. Hours are flexible. Call John Foley, Director of Volunteers, at 431-5346.

Volunteer Opportunities Available with Committee for Kids, Inc. Due to program expansion, Committee for Kids is looking for volunteers to help facilitate the Nurturing Program, family-based education programs to end the cycle of family dysfunction. If interested, please contact Gayle Holten at Committee for Kids, (606) 491-4905.

Brighton Center, Inc. operates a Family Day Care Center Satellite Program. This program provides quality child care in the homes of state certified providers. Financial assistance is available. For more information, call Cheryl Simpson at 491-8303.

Free Daytona Beach '92 Guide Available. The Visitor's Bureau for the Daytona Beach Resort Area is offering its free "Official Guide to Spring Break '92" for college students. Information on accommodations and events from February through April is also available. Call 1-800-854-1234 or write P.O. Box 910, Daytona Beach, FL 32115.

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

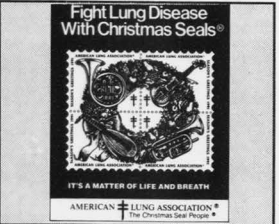
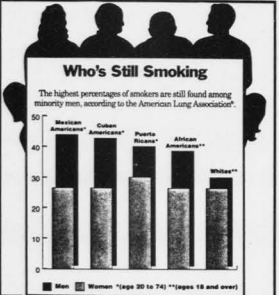
Striving for a Smoke-Free Future

Tobacco contains the addictive drug nicotine and kills more Americans each year than cocaine, heroin, or other illicit drugs, and alcohol combined. According to the American Lung Association, kids often start smoking cigarettes at an early age. Studies show that daily tobacco use most often starts between grades six and nine. By high school, senior year, 19 percent of students in the U.S. smoke on a daily basis. These teens may wish to give up smoking, but are already addicted to nicotine.

The American Lung Association aims to make kids aware of the dangers of smoking through school-based programs before they take their first puff. Programs include a smoking prevention project designed to encourage fifth-graders to discuss with their parents the benefits of staying tobacco-free.

The American Lung Association, along with two other health agencies, is working toward a smoke-free society by keeping kids smoke-free through programs like the Smoke Free Class of 2000 project. The early educational efforts may mean the difference between healthy adults and kids destined to become tobacco-related death statistics. Among the top 10 causes of death, lung disease is growing the fastest.

For more information on non-smoking education programs or on the health benefits of forsaking tobacco, contact your local American Lung Association, listed in the White Pages of the phone book.



Health Center Final's Week Schedule

	Building Hours	Pool Hours
Sunday, December 8	1 - 8 p.m.	2 - 7 p.m.
Monday, December 9	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Tuesday, December 10	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Wednesday, December 11	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Thursday, December 12	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday, December 13	7 a.m. - 9 p.m.	11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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

Through December 7: Department of Theatre presents *Lysistrata*, Black Box Theatre. Call 572-5464 for more information.

December 4 - 10

December 4: International Coffee, 12-1:30 p.m., UC TV Lounge.

December 4: Blizzard of Bucks gameshow, 12-1 p.m., UC Theatre. (Lunch \$1.00).

December 4: AOA Founders Day celebration. Display in UC Lobby.

December 5: Symphonic Winds, 8 p.m., Main Stage. Free to all.

December 5: Holiday Boutique, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., UC Lobby.

December 5: Photo buttons and candygrams, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., UC Lobby.

December 6-13: Senior Art Exhibits, Third Floor Gallery.

December 6: AOA and BUS Christmas Dance, 9 p.m., UC Grill.

December 6: Cup o' Cheer, 12-1:30 p.m., UC Lobby.

December 6: Dr. Ann Ornstein, Clinician, speaks on her experience of surviving the holocaust, 1 - 3 p.m., UC Theatre. Call Ty Busch at 572-5278 for more information.

December 7: Breakfast with Santa, 9-11 a.m., UC Ballroom.

December 7: Lunch With Santa, a fundraiser sponsored by A.J. Jolly Elementary PTO, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., A.J. Jolly Elementary School, Rt. 8, California, KY. Cost is \$1.50, activities for children will be held.

December 8: Cocoa and Carols, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., Main Stage.

December 9: FINALS BEGIN!

December 11 - 17

December 11: Steely Library Coffee, 7 p.m., Steely Library.

December 16: CHRISTMAS BREAK!!! (See you January 13.)

Want Recognition for Your Campus Organization?
...advertise in *The Northerner!*
For the low price of zero (that's a bargain on this campus!), you can submit information concerning an event or service.

The *Three Week Event Calendar* provides brief information on upcoming events of general interest. The *Post No Bills* section provides information on regularly scheduled events, scholarships, and a vat of other tasty knowledge. Simply submit the event, a brief description, the time, location, and a phone number.

NKU Professor Receives Grants

Galapagos Islands To Become Lab Away From Home

EILEEN MILLER
CONTRIBUTOR

Biology professor Miriam Steinmetz-Kannan has received grants from the National Geographic Society and the National Science Foundation to conduct research in the Galapagos Islands of Ecuador.

The grants could amount to almost \$160,000 over two years.

"These grants are very competitive and are usually obtained by major research universities or granted in collaborative research with other schools," said Steinmetz-Kannan. "The fact that these institutions agreed to fund NKU means that the university is now being recognized as being of the same caliber as major research institutions."

The money will allow Steinmetz-Kannan and her colleague, Melanie Riedinger, to study sediment cores from lakes in the Galapagos Islands to reconstruct the environmental history of the region. Steinmetz-Kannan has authored numerous professional articles on the reconstruction of the environmental history of the Amazon Basin.

Steinmetz-Kannan and Riedinger also plan on learning more about the historical record of El Nino/Oscillation events in the tropical Pacific.

El Nino, Spanish for "Christ Child," gets its name from the local current that heats up the Pacific Ocean affecting South America around Christmas. El Nino is a climatic phenomenon that occurs in the Pacific along the equator. The abnormally warm water it brings to the Pacific results in a condition that wreaks widespread changes in the world's weather, Steinmetz-Kannan said.

Colder than normal winter in the eastern hemisphere and a warmer than normal winter in the western hemisphere is the usual pattern of a classic El Nino, according to Steinmetz-Kannan.

During the century's strongest El Nino in 1982-1983, India and Australia suffered droughts while heavy rains hit the west coast of South America. In addition to the killing of coral reefs, mammals, birds and plants near the equator, the alteration in climates from an El Nino can have far-reaching disastrous effects — for example, forest fires in Australia or flooding in California — thousands of miles away, she said.

The research team's efforts are aimed at learning more about El Nino by tracing the fossil diatom (microscopic algae) communities found in the sediment taken from lakes in the Galapagos Islands. By collecting and identifying species from the lakes, the prehistoric environment can be reconstructed.

Thus, by reconstructing past climatic patterns, a clearer understanding of El Nino is possible. This data could allow researchers to understand the history, frequency and intensity of El Nino events.

Forecasting future El Nino is another thing the research could lead to, said Steinmetz-Kannan.

The National Geographic Society has expressed an interest in documenting the field study in Ecuador. There is a possibility that a story could be done in its magazine, according to Steinmetz-Kannan.

Research in this area of the world is not unfamiliar to Steinmetz-Kannan or Riedinger. Both have done field research in Ecuador, sampling lake ecosystems. Steinmetz-Kannan has been researching different aspects of Ecuador's environmental history since her days as a graduate student at Ohio State University. She said she is a native Ecuadorian and her familiarity with the country aids research efforts.

After field research, the two will return home to analyze the data. NKU's role in the study is significant since the specimens will be added to the university's collection of neotropical freshwater diatoms, known as one of the largest such collections in the world. This collection of approximately 800 species is the result of Steinmetz-Kannan's 12 years spent studying the comparative ecology of some 45 lakes throughout Ecuador.



Movie Review

Disney Creates Another Masterpiece

★★★★

1 star - poor, 2 stars - fair,
3 stars - good, 4 stars - excellentGREG HOLDER
STAFF WRITER

The preview poster for "Beauty and the Beast" claimed that it was the "greatest love story ever told." It should have read "the greatest animated movie ever made."

"Beauty and the Beast" is Disney's 30th animated feature, and quite frankly, its best. This is a bold statement, considering the competition included such classics as "Snow White," "Cinderella" and "The Little Mermaid." However, "Beauty and the Beast" is quite different and quite superior to its predecessors. The three-and-a-half years it took to create this feature was time well spent.

The film is based on the classic French fairy-tale about a beautiful, young girl who falls in love with a hideous beast who has made her his prisoner. The girl looks past the beast's physical ugliness and initial meanness and sees a gentle and loving soul that eventually wins her affection.

The story centers around the selfish, young prince who is transformed into a hideous beast by a wondering enchantress. She does this because the prince refused her shelter on a stormy night because of her ugliness. In order to break the spell, the prince must learn to love someone, and earn that person's love in return before his 21st birthday or he will remain a beast forever.

The Beast starts out as a cruel and vicious creature who hides in his remote castle, ashamed of his appearance. He lives there with his entire servant staff, who have all been transformed into household objects by the same spell that binds the prince. They include: Lumiere, the suave and debonair candelabra; Cogsworth, the stuffy mantle clock; and Mrs. Potts, the motherly tea pot.

The leading lady in the film is Belle, the book-loving, strong-willed daughter of the town inventor. Belle is the most beautiful girl in town, however, she does not quite fit in with the majority of the people. Instead of settling down like the rest of the townspeople, Belle craves adventure and romance, like she reads about in her books. Her dreams come true through her relationship with the Beast.

Like any other good Disney film, there is a villain in "Beauty and the Beast," and he's a great one. (Well, at least HE thinks so.) Gaston is the town hero. He is well built, handsome and the best hunter around. However, Gaston is also the most egotistical and sexist man around. He has his sights set on marrying Belle because, according to him, she is the only girl in town as beautiful as he is. After she publicly humiliates him by declining his



proposal, Gaston vows that he will do whatever it takes to marry Belle.

"Beauty and the Beast" contains all the elements of a great Disney movie. The musical soundtrack is reminiscent of great Broadway musicals like "Les Miserables." The quality of animation surpasses anything ever done by Disney, or anyone else.

The characters are simply delightful, especially Lumiere and Cogsworth, who add a great deal of comic relief by means of their constant bickering. All of these elements combine to make the most enjoyable animated feature Disney has ever created.

Honestly, I have not seen a movie as charming, funny, and enjoyable in quite a long time. If you are one of the people who thinks animated movies are only for children, this film will definitely change your mind. There is plenty of suspense, humor and romance in "Beauty and the Beast" to keep us "big-people" interested and entertained for hours.

This is a movie you definitely do not want to miss this holiday season. For those of you who tend not to like Disney movies, I urge you to give "Beauty and the Beast" a try. You will not be disappointed. For those of you who still love Disney films after all these years, make sure you budget your money to allow for seeing this film several times. The perfect combination of music, characters, story and animation make "Beauty and the Beast" the most enjoyable animated movie to ever hit the screen.

Walt would have been proud.



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331-6565The Northerner
Movie ReviewsHelping You With The
Important Decisions
In Life

All I Want For Christmas



The *Northerner* asked a number of NKU students what they want for Christmas. The following are some of the student responses:

Money, clothes and a new set of tires for my car.
Chuck McFall, Freshman

A Fred Flintstone soap foam shaving kit from Krogers.
Ernie Hampton, Junior

I'd like to have another baby- maybe a boy.
Kevin Maines, Graduate Student

A 1992 Honda Civic
Jerome Bowles, Junior

A real smart woman in a real short skirt.
Todd Keirns, Senior

Peace and happiness for everybody. Either that, or a job.
Chris Kardux, Senior

My school bill paid off
Jonathan Kollmann, Junior

A Cyclones jersey, a Stephen King book "Needful Things," and a football team for Northern.
David Stringer, Senior

A politically correct checklist.
Gunter Aloysius, Junior

A nice looking woman that likes me that can cook and a nicer car.
Bob Mallory, Freshman

A well-endowed wokman with a good credit rating.
Jimmy Salzarulo, Junior

I want a season pass to Fantasy Farm Amusement Park and to work at a real "Big All," Freshman

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Lady Norse Improve Record To 2-0

BRIAN BALLMAN
STAFF WRITER

This weekend's Perkins/NKU Classic should go a long way in telling how good the NKU women's basketball team can become.

Participants in the tournament, Delta State and Central Missouri State join the Lady Norse as preseason Division II top 10 picks by *NCAA Basketball Preview Magazine*.

Gannon University, NKU's first round opponent, returns four starters from last season.

The tournament should be a real test for the Lady Norse, something they haven't faced in their first two games of the season.

After opening the season with a 34 point victory over Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, NKU defeated Lake Superior State 75-53 in its second game of the season last Tuesday night at Regents Hall.

NKU jumped out to a 41-14 halftime lead against the Lakers and coasted to the victory.

The first half gave NKU coach Nancy Winstel something to be happy about.

"I thought we played a very, very good ballgame in the first half. Everything was kind of clicking for us," Winstel said. "Lake Superior State's a good team. I think we just shellshocked them early and it was hard for them to get back in the game."

NKU dominated the Lakers in every area the first half. The Lady Norse outshot Lake Superior State 43.2 percent to 22.7 percent and out rebounded the Lakers 25-16. The Lady Norse also forced 16 turnovers in the first half.

With a 27-point halftime lead, Winstel

tried to prevent a second half let down. She told the team if it held the Lakers to under 30 points it could have Saturday off from practice.

The strategy didn't work.

The Lady Norse came out of the locker room aggressive and pushed their lead to over 30 points, but after only a few minutes, Lake Superior State started to take control.

The Lakers out scored (39-34) and out rebounded (27-20) NKU in the second half. This turn around didn't please Winstel.

"I was very disappointed with our second half. We're going to have to work on our intensity level when we go into the locker room and come back out," she said.

In the end, however, NKU's dominating first half was too much for the Lakers to overcome.

The Lady Norse were led in scoring by junior Lori McClellan. She had 22 points. Senior Amy Middleton chipped in 17 points and senior Valerie Gaerke added 10 points and a team-high nine rebounds.

Although her team is 2-0, Winstel knows for her team to win the tournament this weekend it will have to play well.

"Gannon is a very good team. They like to run, they'll press. We have not been pressed at all so we're going to have to work on that and be prepared for that type of defense," she said. "We've got some things we need to work on. We're 2-0, but we have areas we need to improve."

The Lady Norse face Gannon in the second game of the Ninth Annual Perkins/NKU Classic Friday night at 8 p.m. Delta State and Central Missouri State open the tournament at 6 p.m.



NKU center Amy Middleton goes up for two of her 17 points against Lake Superior State. Northerner photo by Stacey Durbin.

EKU Too Much For Norsemen To Handle

SCOTT COOK
SPORTS EDITOR

RICHMOND. NKU's night in the Division I spotlight didn't turnout with a magical ending.

Eastern Kentucky University defeated the Norsemen 92-72 last Monday.

Nevertheless, NKU coach Ken Shields likes the idea of playing Division I schools.

"Some people will say, 'Was it worth the experience (of playing a Division I school)? I think it is good to play a Division I team periodically because you feel, the kids feel and sometimes the parents feel (it adds something to the program),' Shields said.

"Tonight I think it was evident, they had more athletes who were a little quicker and stronger, but we won't play anyone better than this particular team

from Eastern," he said.

EKU is picked to win the Ohio Valley Conference and participate in the NCAA Tournament.

NKU scored the first basket in the game, however EKU quickly tied the game and took the lead for good.

The Colonels led by as many as 21 points in the first half after capitalizing on the 15 turnovers NKU committed.

However, the Norsemen scored nine unanswered points and cut the lead to 12 points at halftime.

EKU led 45-33 at the half.

"I was truly impressed with the way they (NKU) kept coming back. They were out of the game early in the first half and they kept fighting and fighting," EKU coach Mike Pollio said.

"They are going to make a mark in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and I was

there for five years," Pollio said.

Pollio was the head coach of GLVC member Kentucky Wesleyan from 1980-1985.

During halftime Pollio changed the Colonels strategy.

"We decided at halftime that we wanted to go inside," he said.

And inside they went.

The Colonels first 14 points of the second half were scored by 6-7 forward John Allen and 6-10 center Mike Smith.

"When you look at the key to this ballgame it was the first few minutes of the second half when they really took things inside and posted up Smith and Allen and worked to get them into advantageous positions," Shields said.

Smith and Allen combined for 31 of the Colonels 47 points in the second half.

Allen scored all of his game-high 19

points in the second half.

Shields knew coming into the game EKU's inside game could give his team problems.

"I felt coming into this game we were matched up pretty good at the one, two and three positions, but I was really leery about the four and five posts," Shields said.

"We were giving up inches, but we were also giving up poundage," he said.

NKU's biggest player is 6-8 center Todd Svoboda. Svoboda scored eight points and pulled in seven rebounds.

NKU was led in the game by senior forward David Marshall.

Marshall scored 13 points.

Junior Greg Phelia scored 12 points for the Norsemen.

See EKU pg. 13

Campus Recreation Results

STAFF REPORT

Reebok "Pump" Decathlon Challenge

Men's Results:

1. Jim Hanson, Reebok "Pump" Shoes
2. Paul Zorn, Reebok Cross Trainers
3. Butch Elfers, Reebok Cross Trainers
4. Chris Galbraith, Reebok Cross Trainers
5. Mike Moyers, Reebok Cross Trainers
6. Scott Morrell, Reebok Cross Trainers
7. Mike Clines, Reebok Cross Trainers
8. John Williams, Reebok Cross Trainers
9. Todd Tiemeier, Reebok Warm-up suit
10. James George, Reebok Warm-up suit
11. Trent Lucas, Reebok Warm-up suit

Fraternity Cup Division:

1. ATO
2. TKA

Women's Results:

1. Debbie Schieby, Reebok "Pump" Shoes
2. Debbie Duckwall, Reebok Cross Trainers

3. Tara Clos, Reebok Warm-up suit
- T3. Lisa Brewer, Reebok Warm-up
5. Kim Helfer, Reebok T-shirt

6. Jennifer Mathews, Reebok T-shirt

Turkey Trot

One mile run:

- Turkeys: Steve Franzen
Jane Petrillo
T-shirts: Dan Guiduli
Brian Tewes
Jim Shumaker

Three mile run:

- Turkeys: Steve Meier
Wiley Piazza
T-shirts: Mike Gray
Andrew Kennedy

EKU from pg. 12

NKU (72)

Marbrey 2-5 3-4 7, Marshall 5-11 2-2
13, Svoboda 3-4 2-2 8, Phelia 5-8 0-0
12, Wilhoit 0-5 0-0 0, Schrand 1-3 0-0
3, Pangallo 2-4 0-0 4, Blasingame 2-7
2-2 8, Brown 3-8 2-2 8, Sibley 3-6 3-6
9. Totals 26-61 14-18 72.

EKU (92)

Allen 8-13 2-3 19, Ross 5-9 2-4 16,
Smith 7-10 1-5 15, Greathouse 3-11
0-0 6, Johnson 3-5 6-6 14, C. Brown
1-4 0-0 2, Crittendon 5-6 0-3 10, A.
Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Butler 2-4 0-0 4,
Bell 1-2 2-4 4, Baker 0-2 2-2 2,
Kinder 0-0 0-0 0, Salisbury 0-0 0-0 0,
Meeks 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-66 17-29
92.

Half-time: EKU 45, NKU 33. Fouled
out- Bell. Rebounds- EKU 40 (Smith
7), NKU 35 (Sibley 10). Assists- EKU
19 (Greathouse 6), NKU 11 (Pangallo
3), Total fouls- EKU 20, NKU 20. A-
4,700.

Classes From Page 2

classes, Saturday classes, classes at the Covington campus and 8 a.m. classes," said Reichardt. "The cuts are in areas where the least amount of students will be inconvenienced."

While it is possible for students to be absorbed in other sections of literature and math, the situation isn't the same in a class such as biology, according to Dr. Jerry Warner, chair of the biology department.

"Class sections can not be enlarged because of (laboratory) restrictions that the classes are locked into," Warner said. "The overall result is students won't be able to get into classes."

Warner said he did close three BIO 120 sections before the classes were canceled because of the cutbacks and those sections may be opened if the demand deems it necessary.

While Warner said he sympathizes with the students and can understand why they are upset, he said he and the other departments are "doing the best that we can."

"The cuts are very negative factors (but) unfortunately there isn't any other way to do it (make cutbacks)," he said. "We will work with those graduating the best way we can and that's the best we can do."

Christensen said he is very concerned about those students cut out of evening

and weekend classes.

"Because part-time faculty has had to be cut, the evening and weekend classes have been hit very hard," said Christensen. "There are no other sections in the evening and weekend classes."

Christensen said he has seen the enrollment figures from early registration and, for example, most of the MAT 095 and 099 class sections are already closed.

"If students have heavily enrolled in early registration, then the closed classes shouldn't be a problem," he said. "But if there is more demand for the classes, we're not going to be able to meet the demand."

If students are looking toward the consortium of schools in the Greater Cincinnati area to take a canceled NKU class, Associate Registrar Linda Sanders said it will work only for a few students and only in special cases.

"There hasn't been a policy change of the consortium," Sanders said. "If a class has been canceled or closed and a student is graduating in the spring, that student can appeal to the consortium; but in general classes cut, students will not be able to go through the consortium if they need classes."

Sanders also said the consortium usually accepts a student only if the class that student wants to take hasn't ever been offered at NKU, or a class won't be offered within a year's time and the student is going to graduate.

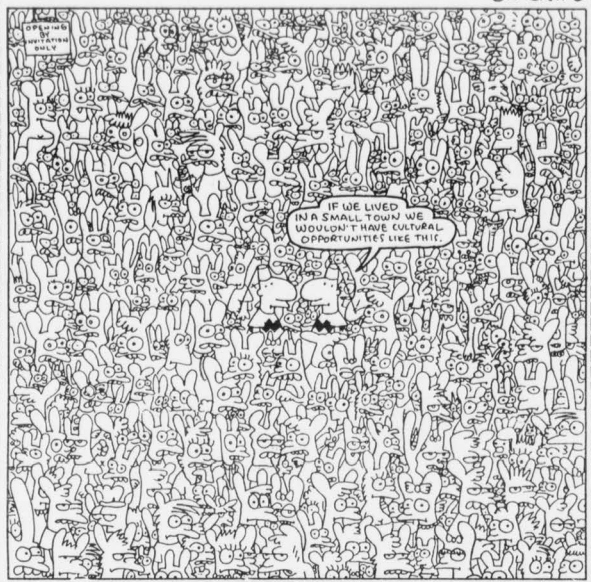
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GROENING

Dear Dr. Comp

Dear Dr. Comp,

My daddy makes a lot more money than my composition teacher, and he says my papers are pretty darn good. He is shocked that I'm getting "C's" and not "A's." I think my teacher just doesn't like me. What do you think?

--Daddy Knows Best

Dear Daddy Knows Best,

I think your daddy loves you. He gives you an "A" in all things because you are his excellent little girl.

Your teacher probably does not love you in the same way your father does. In fact, your teacher might not love you at all. After all, you sound like a grade-grubber, and only a father grub could love a daughter grub.

A grade-grubber is a person, a kind of person, really an insect that looks like a person, well to be scientifically correct, the short fat wormlike larva of an insect that just so happens to claim membership to the human race. Actually, I'm wrong to say this. I apologize.

To be more accurate, the grade is the grub and you are the grubber, a person who will grub through the dank decay of dungeons for the grade desired. So, if I were you I would major in biology. Biology teachers grub, literally and metaphorically, for grubs--the grubs of biologic truth. They may appreciate your grubby instincts, however misguided. And you might appreciate them, for they make more money than composition teachers.

But what do I know? Am I a for-real doctor? No. I have a master's degree--not in comp!

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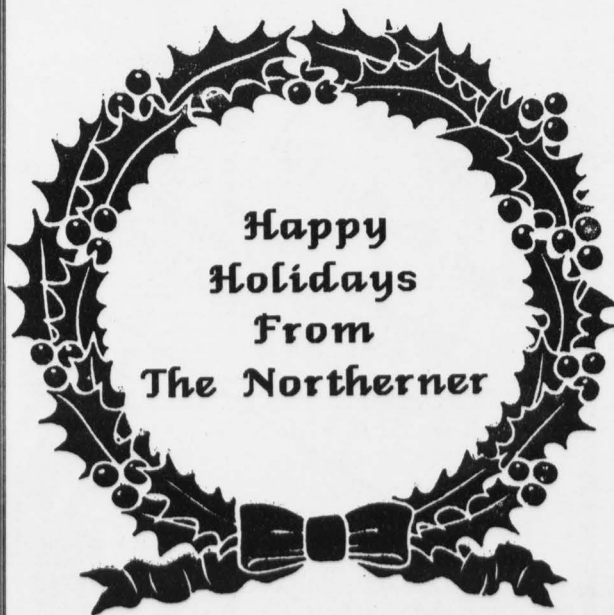
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Good Luck On Finals!!



Typing: EXPERIENCED, QUALITY WORK, SOME EDITING, pickup and delivery may be arranged. \$1.25 per full page, double spaced. Ten minutes from campus. Call: Rosemary Menetrey at 781-5196.

City Lights at Covington Landing Thursday, College Night 18 or older with college I.D. Half price drink specials, party on the river.

Wanted: Part-time delivery. Earn up to \$8/hour. Valid license & good driving record required. Pizza Hut, Highland Heights. 781-8500.

Hey Mike - "Set up a tent, Huh?"

Mrs. Marilyn Shaver. **Typing - Editing, 441-4332.**

To the person who said "I don't pity myself - just those around me," and you know who you are, I just want you to know that you've brightened up part of life by knowing you-and I'm sure others feel the same!

Paul, Brant, Phil and all the other WRFN studs & 'studettes' (especially you-ETC.) . . . Have a great Christmas & New Year - It's been a pleasure getting to know you all! I'M OUTTA HERE!

Love, Lisa

It's never too early to make New Year's Resolutions! Sign up for all spring '92 fitness classes begins Monday, January 13 at 8:30 a.m. For more information or registration, contact Campus Recreation 129 AHC or call 572-5197.

For Rent: 1-2 bed apt. in nice section of Bellevue, 10 minutes from NKU. \$300 /month, references and deposit required. Call 781-2500.

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Professional Word Processing, reasonable rates (606) 525-2192.

The Northerner Staff. 1 semester down, 1 to go! You all have been great - you've made my last semester memorable. Have a wonderful break! Love ya, Lisa

Distributions Center Warehouse Trainees - \$5.25 + an hour. All three shifts. Florence, The Nature Company, a distribution center for international chain of retail stores. Need 100 to pack, stock, gift wrap and price merchandise for Christmas. Now interviewing Mon. thru Sat. Call CBS ONLY. Florence, 371-5558. Ft. Mitchell, 341-5511.

Female roommate wanted. Two bedroom apartment in Devou Park (The Bluff) Great view, fun place to live. \$308 per month. 431-4301.

Buy and Sell Books at The Student Book Exchange: Jan. 13-17. Be there!

Cocktail Servers Full/part-time positions available. Apply in person. Personnel office of Drawbridge Estate. 1-75 and Buttermilk, Ft. Mitchell, Ky. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. M-F.

House For Rent, Mainstrasse 3 story, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full kitchens, 2 full baths, deck, tanning bed available, accommodates 4-5 people \$800/month. Serious calls only please. 431-9994, leave message.

WANTED: SUN & PARTY HUNGRY PEOPLE!! Spring Break: Cancun, Bahamas from \$259 includes round trip air, 7 nights hotel, parties, free admission and more! Organize a small group. Earn free trip. 1 (800) BEACH IT

Save your books for the Student Book Exchange! Sponsored by Student Government.

Word Processing Pick up and delivery at Campus Book and Supply, \$1.25/page. Call Lisa Fleissner, 635-0339.

To: Todd "CANE" Keirns, Only if the goal posts were the same width as they were last year. Miami: 17, Florida State: well, we wont mention it From: Toretta

Wanted: A neat, dependable female to share a 2 bedroom apartment in Crescent Springs. \$180 a month. 15 minutes from Northern and 5 minutes from downtown. Call 344-9437.

Ft. Thomas - 3 bedroom Duplex, Newly remodeled 5 min. to NKU \$615, 781-5457

To all the members of Norse Leadership Society: Thanks for a great fall semester. I am looking forward to what is in store for us in the spring! Happy Holidays! Amy

FRATERNITY RUSH - Jan. 16-23. For more information or to sign up, call Student Activities at 572-6514. Or, stop by Suite 224 in the University Center.

LOST: Spanish Contigo book and hot pink binder/notebook. If found, please return to Kelli in either *The Northerner* at 572-5260 or to Room E 304 at 572-7962. I desperately need it for finals!

Now Hiring - Fun loving full/part-time drivers, phone personnel. Call 821-8017 or 489-1999/ 6744 Fields Ertel Road. Home Run Pizza.


Wanted: female roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. Call Khristie 331-2554 - Leave message or 344-8389 after 7 p.m.

To the entire Northerner Staff, Pat Moynahan, Dean Lamb and Dottie: Thanks for all your help in making this a good semester for the Northerner. I am looking forward to one more good semester! Have a wonderful holiday. Love, Diane

Fingers Rock & Roll Cafe - serving lunch until midnight everyday. University Village, Clifton. See ya there, 861-8660.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN: \$\$\$ CREDIT, EXPERIENCE, FRIENDSHIPS, & RECOGNITION ?

WORK FOR THE NORTHERNER NEXT SEMESTER CALL 572-5260 FOR INFORMATION ON AVAILABLE POSITIONS.



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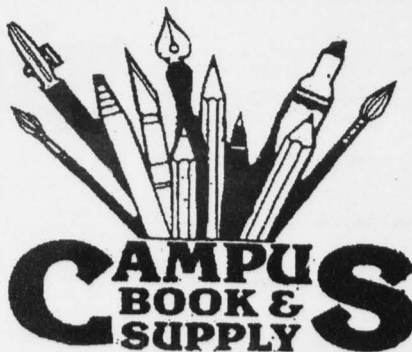


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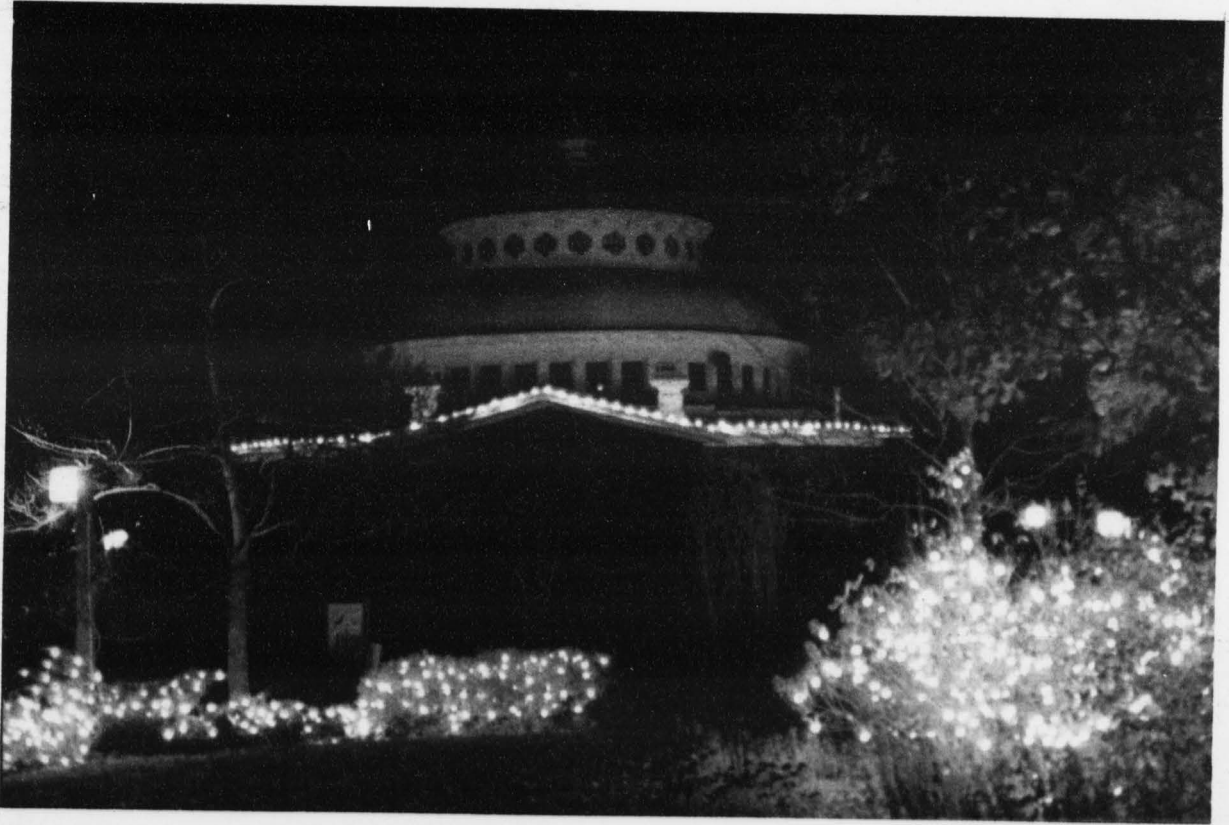
**Check out our
new line of
apparels for
Christmas**

Don't Be Bored Over The Holidays. . .

NKU's Christmas Crier

A Special Supplement to the Dec. 4 issue of The Northerner

has some suggestions for you.



*Spend your holiday "green" this Christmas
season without seeing "red."*

The Festival of Lights

The Festival of Lights sponsored by the Cincinnati Zoo runs through Jan. 5. This year, there will be an ice skating rink and an ice show "Fire and Ice" performed each evening at 7:30 p.m.

Jack And The Beanstalk

The Ensemble Theatre will present "Jack in the Beanstalk" in pantomime from Dec. 4-22 at 1127 Vine Street. Performances are Wednesday through Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Call 421-3555 for information on tickets.

Opera Presents "Gift of Song"

The Ensemble Company of the Cincinnati Opera will perform "The Gift of Song" at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Dec. 7 and at 2 p.m. Dec. 8 in the Cincinnati Art Museum auditorium. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for children under 12 years of age, with a special adult rate of \$6 per Museum member. Tickets are available in advance by calling 621-1919.

Greater Cincinnati Job Expo

Seniors and recent college grads can attend the second annual Greater Cincinnati Job Expo Dec. 20. The event at the Albert B. Sabin Cincinnati Convention Center will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those who attend must dress for an interview and bring at least 10 copies of their resume. Admission is free. For more information call the Job Expo Hotline at (513) 579-3119.

Northern Kentucky Walk for Peace

People of Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky will gather to pray, sing and walk to show support for peace on earth Dec. 13.

Those interested will meet at St. Mary Cathedral, corners of 12th and Madison in Covington, at 7:30 p.m. After the prayer, participants will walk down Madison Avenue carrying lighted candles and singing Christmas carols. For more information call Fr. John Cahill at 283-6282 or 781-3775.

CCM Presents Feast of Carols

Marking the musical opening of CCM's Christmas season, the Feast of Carols runs Dec. 7 & 8 at the Corbett Auditorium. Performances are 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. General admission is \$5, \$3 for Senior citizens. The event features seven choirs, two orchestras and a family carol sing.

Museum Hosts "New English Ringers"

The New English Ringers, a Northern Kentucky hand bell choir, will play holiday favorites in the Cincinnati Museum entrance hall at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Dance CCM Performs For Holidays

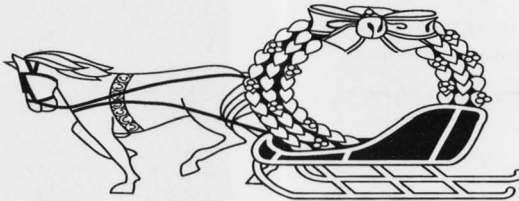
The Cincinnati College - Conservatory of Music (CCM) will present the Dance Ensemble performing to Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4. Performances are Dec. 5 & 6 at 8 p.m. at the PC Theatre. General admission is \$5 and \$3 for Senior citizens. Call 556-2683 for more info.

Granny Noel Tells Christmas Stories

Granny Noel will delight children from 1-2 p.m. telling "The Night Before Christmas" on Dec. 8. The performance is free and open to the public.

Holiday Caroling at Farbach-Werner

Holiday caroling is always fun. Farbach-Werner Nature Preserve at the corners of Colerain and Poole Roads in Cincinnati will feature The Mother of Mercy Vocal Ensemble in the Ellenwood Nature Barn on Friday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. Colerain High School Ensemble will perform holiday favorites on Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. For more information call 521-PARK.



"A Christmas Carol" At The Playhouse

The Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park will present the Dickens classic "A Christmas Carol" through Dec. 29. Ticket information and show times are available by calling 421-3888.

Ballet Presents The Nutcracker

The Cincinnati Ballet Company will once again present The Nutcracker Dec. 19 through 24 at Music Hall. Performances are as follows: Dec. 19 at 8 p.m., Dec. 20-23 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Dec. 24 at 12 noon. For ticket information call 749-4949.

M. Butterfly At The Taft Theatre

M. Butterfly will grace the stages of the Taft Theatre Dec. 10 through 15. Tickets for the Tony award winning play are available by calling 749-4949. For additional information 241-2345.

"A Dickens of A Christmas"

The Art Bank Gallery presents "A Dickens Of A Christmas," a holiday show by ten Cincinnati artists. The show opens with a reception Dec. 6 from 5 to 9 p.m. The show continues until Jan. 6, 1992. The gallery is located at 317 W. 4th St. in downtown Cincinnati. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery is closed on Sundays.

Winterfest

Kings Island once again celebrates the holiday season with Winterfest. Enjoy ice skating, buggy rides, holiday shows, delicious holiday foods and walk through the many seasonal shops. Open daily Nov. 29 through Dec. 31 (closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day). Hours are Monday through Thursday 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Ice Capades

Ice Capades is coming to Cincinnati Dec. 4 - 8 at Riverfront Coliseum. Show times are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Tickets are available at the Coliseum Drive-Up Ticket window or call 721-1000. For more information call 241-1818.

Festival of Carols at Forest View Gardens

The Forest View Gardens presents a Festival of Carols Dec. 1 - 30 (except Dec. 24 & 25). For more information call 661-6234. Forest View Gardens is located at 4508 North Bend Road in Cincinnati.

Newport Tour of Homes

Newport Christmas Tour of Victorian Homes Saturday Dec. 14 & 15. Seven homes will be decorated for the holidays. Tickets are \$8.50 for the walking tour, \$5 for carriage rides. Call 292-3630 for advance tickets. Day of tour tickets are \$10 for and \$6 for carriage ride.

Harlem Globetrotters at Riverfront

The Harlem Globetrotters are making their annual appearance at Riverfront Coliseum for one show only on Dec. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available by calling 241-1818 or 721-1000.

Honda's Starlight Celebration

The Honda Starlight Celebration takes place every evening through Jan. 6 from 5 to 11 p.m. at the Bicentennial Commons at Sawyer Point in downtown Cincinnati. For additional information call 352-4026.

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON OR AT ANY TIME!

During this festive holiday season, *The Northerner* would like every NKU student to have a fun yet safe month away from school. So, on the right we have compiled a small list of cab and taxi companies that are available for the use of those who are too intoxicated to drive home.

Center Cab Company: 761-5007

Clifton Cab Company: 541-7143

Diamond Cab Company: 681-2500

Parkway Taxi: 721-6800

Skyline Taxi: 251-7733

Yellow Cab Company: 241-2100

Twelve Pains of Christmas and the Holiday Season

KELLI MILLIGAN
COPY EDITOR
KIM MILLIGAN
CONTRIBUTOR

The twelve pains of Christmas:



The first day of Christmas is such a pain to me . . . singing about a bird in a tree.



The second day of Christmas is such a pain to me . . . eating left over turtle doves (or was that turkey?).



The third day of Christmas is such a pain to me . . . my friend Scrooge is in purgatory.



The fourth day of Christmas is such a pain to me . . . cooking Christmas dinner for the family.



The fifth day of Christmas is such a pain to me . . . five maxed credit cards (and a heavy duty fee).



The sixth day of Christmas is such a pain to me . . . fake Santas (not Satans!) in every mall you see.



The seventh day of Christmas is such a pain to me . . . watching Frosty and Rudolph for the 100th time, eek!



The eighth day of Christmas is such a pain to me . . . seeing a Weight Watcher's commercial on the T.V.



The ninth day of Christmas is such a pain to me . . . hanging dorky ornaments on a smelly (or fake) evergreen.



The tenth day of Christmas is such a pain to me . . . watching holiday football till the end of eternity.



The eleventh day of Christmas is such a pain to me . . . endless song verses at a Church ceremony.



The twelfth day of Christmas is such a pain to me . . . Cleaning up the mess after everyone finally leaves.



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&
The Northerner*



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ADMISSION

Full bar featuring your favorite mixed drinks
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Dec. 7 - Mimis
Dec. 13 - Lizzard
Dec. 14 - Sleep Theater
Dec. 20 - Razors Mile & Dock Ellis
Dec. 21 - Scrawl

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Sun.	12:00 til 2:00

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Mon.	Quarter Night
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with coupon

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- Not valid on Fri., Sat. or Sun. buffet.

Offer Expires October 31, 1991

