

# The Northerner

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## In The News



### State

#### Tips For Fire-free Holiday Season

LOUISVILLE (AP) - 'Tis the season when fire officials distribute information on the best way to keep Christmas trees from turning a happy holiday into tragedy in 10 to 20 seconds.

That's the time it takes for the tree to go up in flames and start a residential fire.

There were only two such fires last year and one the year before, with no injuries either year, Louisville Fire Chief Russell Sanders said.

He said artificial trees are much safer than a real tree, but if you must have a real tree, Sanders offers these tips:

- Get a fresh one.
- Leave the tree outside until time to set it up.
- Set the tree away from any heat-producing equipment or air ducts and away from any exit. Cut 2 or 3 inches from the bottom and immediately immerse the tree in water.
- Use only Christmas-tree lights that have been approved by a testing laboratory. Turn lights off a half-hour before retiring.

#### UK Breaks Ground For New Library

LEXINGTON (AP) - University of Kentucky President Charles T. Wethington called the school's planned library "the ingredient the university needs to be even greater in the future" during a groundbreaking ceremony last Tuesday.

"The new library will have a greater positive impact on the academic atmosphere at this university than any other single project that we can imagine," he said at the 30-acre construction site between Rose Street and Woodland Avenue on the UK campus.

Lexington Mayor Pam Miller was among the approximately 300 supporters of the library project attending the ceremony.

Construction of the \$58 million facility will begin immediately, with completion planned for spring 1997. The project cleared its final hurdle Nov. 17 when the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council voted to approve a \$41 million bond issue to commercial investors on behalf of the university. Sale of the bonds will begin Thursday.

The project also has received \$21 million in private donations for the building and book endowment.

The five-story library will consist of more than 350,000 square feet, with room for about 1.2 million volumes and seating for more than 4,000.

"The time has finally come, and the vision is almost complete," said Erica McDonald, chairwoman of the student library endowment committee. "This symbolizes everything this university stands for."

- © 1994, Associated Press

By John Bach  
News Editor

NKU's budget office has proposed \$64 in additional student fees for full-time students. If approved, changes will take place in the fall of next year.

The proposed fees are to be used for a parking garage, picture identification cards, improved computer technology as well as library and instructional expenses.

With the proposed fees and the tuition increase scheduled for next fall, students will have to pay nearly \$120 extra, said

Craig Bohman, history senior major.

"Some of these are good ideas but it's too much at once," Bohman said.

In addition, the budget office is proposing an increase in a number of class specific fees, child care fees and resident hall fees.

Bill Lamb, dean of students, presented the fee recommendations to Student Government Association last Monday. He made his presentation so student representatives could inform students and get feedback before the final proposal

goes to the Board of Regents in January.

If the proposal goes forward, part of the general increase will include doubling the cost of student parking stickers from \$24 to \$48. Faculty and staff stickers will increase from \$48 to \$96 and reserved spaces will inflate from \$192 to \$240. The proposed parking fee increases are for the construction of a parking garage, according to a memorandum

from the budget office.

Technology at NKU is being addressed

with the proposal of \$20 per-full-time-student which would be earmarked for improving instructional computing opportunities, student support services and administrative services. The \$20 fee would also allow the continuing installation of the campus data/communications network. The proposed fee would also be used for developing a portable computer lending service as well as improving computer lab hours. The proposed technology fee includes a \$2 per-credit-hour cost

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Bill Lamb

## Into The Season



—Chris Mayhew, The Northerner



—Chris Mayhew, The Northerner

Top: NKU students perform in a dance recital in the University Center last week.

Left: Pam Taylor gives the University Center a Christmas feel by painting holiday themes on the second floor windows.

## Committee Faces Its Choices For Political Science Position

Department Professor, Former Chairperson Vie For Post

By Angie Kobmann  
Staff Writer  
and Eric Caldwell  
Executive Editor

A new chairperson of the political science department might be in place by the start of spring semester, a university administrator said.

The timeliness of appointment will depend on the swiftness of a search committee's recommendation, said Rogers Redding, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

On Nov. 8, Adalberto Pinelo was dismissed as chairperson of the political science department. During an internal search, two professors in the political science department applied - the former chair Pinelo, and Dennis Sies.

Pinelo has a discrimination suit pending against the university stemming from the selection of the dean of the college of arts and sciences.

Pinelo said he was asked to relinquish his duties as chairperson, but he refused.



A. Pinelo

"When I was asked to step down, I declined," Pinelo said. "The dean said I had lost the confidence of some faculty members. I am convinced that I have the backing of the majority of the faculty. Unfortunately there is a minority of faculty members who felt they lost confidence, and the dean was anxious to act on that."

Paul Wingate, Student Government Association president, has an undergraduate degree in political science. As SGA president, he also sits on the Board of Regents as the student representative. He said the regents have talked about both the suit and demotion of Pinelo, but he said he could not comment because he did not know enough information to do so.

While Wingate said he could not comment, he said he hopes the incidents involving Pinelo do not interfere with the education the department offers.

John Henegar, a junior political science major, said he thinks if Pinelo represents the department in matters pertaining to the uni-

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## Students Choose Wider Selections For Food Court

By John Bach  
News Editor

University officials recently requested that Student Government Association get student feedback as to what should be done with nearly \$800,000 available for University Center renovations.

After several discussions in open SGA meetings and following an open forum on the topic, SGA has decided on what they think the students want.

One student voiced his opinion.

"We need a new food court with more variety and lower

priced food," said Mark Regensburger, senior history major.

The consensus of NKU's student body is pro food court, according to a memo from SGA. However, there are concerns; these include:

- The food court and other food services should be centrally located.
- Student meal cards should be accepted at any new food services.
- New food courts should supply a healthy food alternative.
- The entire University Center

See Food, Page 8

## Food Service To Pay For Half Of Construction Of Food Court

By Gregory Dinsmoor  
Staff Writer

NKU's contract with Professional Foodservice Management (PFM), the company that provides food service to the University Center and the residence halls, expires the first of July next year.

Ken Ramey director of auxiliary services at NKU is working on getting a new food court in the University Center, but a contractor has not been selected.

Whatever contractor takes on the food court project will have to fund half or more of the construction expenses, Ramey said.

Within the current agreement, if PFM's contract is renewed in July, there will be three one year periods left on their contract, Ramey said.

PFM will put in a bid to construct the new food court, Leslie Gebhart, director of dining services at PFM said.

PFM proposed the food court about two years ago, she said.

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## On Dancer. On Prancer . . .



—Chris Mayhew, The Northerner

Casey Chesnut sits on Santa's lap during Lunch With Santa, last Saturday in the University Center. The event was sponsored and planned by the Activities Programming Board.

## In The News

Student Photo ID  
Cards Proposed  
For Fall Semester

A system for new student identification cards could be in place by next fall, said NKU's director of auxiliary services. The cards will be computer generated and will contain student photos.

The proposed cost for the new card is a \$10 initial fee and a \$3 per semester renewal fee. At present, NKU has no charge for student identification, said Ken Ramey, director of auxiliary services.

The initial phase of this program would involve creating a card to be used as student identification, at copy machines, at the library and as a meal card, he said. The first phase would be followed by registration and financial aid service capabilities.

This ID program could provide for vending machine purchases and even residence hall security in later phases, he said.

"I can see vending within a year to two years," Ramey said.

Western Kentucky University already has a one-card system in place along with many other schools across the country, Ramey said.

"I think it would be a great idea and would show the rest of the colleges that NKU can hold up to their standards as well," Sophomore Erik Lawson said. "Many of my friends at various educational institutions around the country have similar IDs and I think it would demonstrate an effort to keep us up with the times."

The student IDs have potential for making NKU a paperless campus, said Bill Lamb, dean of students.

—By Gregory Dinsmoor  
Staff Writer

Campus Officially  
Closed During  
Christmas Break

NKU will be officially closed during the Christmas holiday from Saturday, Dec. 24, 1994 to Monday, Jan. 2, 1995. The Department of Public Safety will lock all campus buildings. Faculty and staff members with assigned keys may gain access to buildings during this time. Students will not be permitted to enter a closed building unless DPS receives a written authorization, signed by the proper department head and instructor, who will assume responsibility for the student. The authorization must be submitted to DPS at 541 Johns Hill Road by Thursday, Dec. 22.

Campus Police  
Add Two Officers

The Department of Public Safety hired two new officers.

**Cecil Brown:** He is a law enforcement officer with the San Diego, California Police Department and the Douglas County Sheriff's Department, Nevada. Brown is a graduate of the San Diego Police Academy and holds a commercial pilot's license. He is a criminal justice graduate from Miramar Junior College and is a U.S. Army veteran.

**Casey Rayls:** He is attending NKU and has more than 70 credit hours toward a law enforcement degree. Rayls attended pre-academy basic law enforcement training with the Dearborn Indiana County Law Enforcement Center. Rayls has been a security ranger and is a Reserve Deputy Sheriff in Vevay, Ind.

## Kentucky Teachers Look At Forming Unions

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Union representatives and college faculty say low pay and cuts in higher-education funding are behind efforts on some Kentucky campuses to organize teacher unions.

A field representative of the American Federation of Teachers union visited six of the 14 community colleges in the University of Kentucky system recently and is gathering a list of professors who want to join.

Perry Robinson, deputy director of the AFT's higher-education department, said that if 300 of the community-college system's roughly 1,200 full-time faculty want to join the organization, it will set up a chapter for the system.

He didn't know how many had expressed interest.

Nearly 86 percent of those responding to an AFT survey felt their pay — \$31,389 on average last year — was poor or fair. Only 14 percent thought their pay was good or excellent.

Community college enrollment has expanded rapidly in the past decade, but funding has not kept pace, leaving professors with low pay and students without the basic equipment needed in laboratories and classrooms, Miller said.

At U of L, faculty resentment over changes in work rules has fueled interest in organizing. Representatives of the AFT and two other organizations that represent professors in other states met with a faculty committee Tuesday to discuss ways to form a union. A new faculty survey shows overwhelming support for the idea.

"I've never seen anything like this (interest in organizing) in the 32 years I've been here," said U of L history professor Leonard Curry, a member of the faculty senate.

"We really are planning to go ahead with this," said Nancy Theriot, a member of the committee set up by U of L's faculty senate to study collective bargaining.

"The question is how," George Fischer, vice chairman of the U of L board of trustees, said he doesn't think the board will be

interested in working with a union. Kentucky law leaves it up to university trustees to decide whether to recognize an employee bargaining agent.

UK President Charles Wethington and Chancellor Ben Carr, head of the community college system, could not be reached for comment.

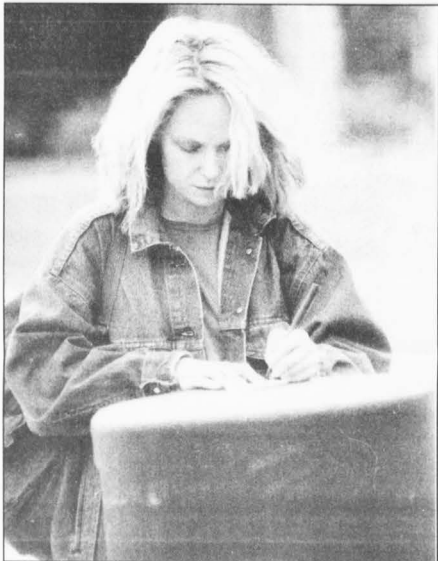
Tony Newberry, the community college system's vice chancellor for academic affairs, would not comment about the union drive, but he said existing mechanisms, such as faculty councils, can be an effective way for teachers to express their views.

Newberry said the community colleges' administration also is

concerned about limited resources. At \$2,093 per student from the state last year, the Kentucky system has the least public funding per student of community college systems in 15 Southern and Southwestern states, he said.

While unions represent professors at a number of schools nationwide — including the University of Cincinnati, which was involved in a long strike last year — unions in higher education are still the exception. No Kentucky university board has ever recognized a collective-bargaining agent, and the Northern Kentucky University board rejected a faculty request for one about 10 years ago.

## Study Abroad



—Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

Barbara Nola, a sophomore majoring in pre-pharmacy, makes a quick stop outside to jot something down.

## DPS Reports

Dec. 1

• **Angela Lipsitz** reported a female who fell face-forward and cut her chin on the walkway between the second floor of the Business Education Psychology Center and the University Center. She said she had not eaten in the last couple of days nor had eaten well for the last two or three weeks. She was transported to St. Luke Hospital East.

• **Bev Bobbit** turned over a set of brass knuckles to DPS that she found during a room search. She said the owner said he bought them at a souvenir shop in Myrtle Beach, S.C., to use as a paper weight. Brass knuckles are considered a deadly weapon in Kentucky.

• **DPS** was dispatched to Commonwealth Hall in response to a fist fight between two male students in River Community. According to witnesses, the fight began in a dorm room where an argument escalated

into yelling and threatening and then physical contact. The fight progressed to the lobby and then outside the main doors in front of the lobby area. There was blood all over the lobby floor and splattered on the walls and floor of the men's rest room, where one of the males was attempting to stop bleeding from his nose and mouth. The student refused treatment and transport to the hospital. No charges were filed.

Dec. 3

• **DPS** responded to a fire alarm on the fourth floor of the Fine Arts Center. A fog machine being used in the Mainstage Theatre during a play performance apparently set off the alarm. Cold Spring-Crestview Fire Department checked the entire fourth floor and gave permission for all individuals to re-enter the building. The fire alarm would not reset until Physical Plant employees cleared all the fog from the vents with fans.

Dec. 4

• **Officer Jay Baker** observed a female student carrying a bag containing alcohol near

Norse Hall. She said a male from Kentucky Hall asked her to carry the alcohol to her residence. Baker confiscated a 4-pack of wine coolers and a 12-pack of Miller beer that was missing one beer.

• **DPS** responded to Regents Hall for a possible broken leg. Upon arrival, DPS met with Brady Delon who was lying face down on the gymnasium floor complaining of severe pain in his left ankle and knee. Jim Delon, the child's father, said his son was riding the stationary bike at the far west corner of the gym. He said his left foot slipped off the pedal and caused the injury. The boy could move his ankle but his movement was limited. Cold Spring-Crestview paramedics administered a foam splint on his leg and transported him to St. Luke Hospital East. He was diagnosed with a hair-line fracture on his left ankle.

Dec. 6

• **Marian Winner**, director of the library, reported \$2,550 in music scores stolen from the first floor of W. Frank Steely Library. When one of the shelves on the first floor was moved, to accommodate con-

struction, an employee found several covers from music scores that were hidden underneath the book shelves. By removing the covers, the scores could be removed from the library without detection from the security system. Winner said the thefts have been taking place since 1988.

Dec. 7

• **Mike Deaton**, custodian, reported he found a hypodermic needle in the trash of the women's rest room on the first floor of the Applied Science and Technology Center. The needle stuck into his glove but made no contact with his skin. The needle was the type used to inject insulin. It was disposed of properly.

• **DPS** was dispatched to the residence halls for an unauthorized entry into the apartment and bedroom. The complainant said she went to Kentucky Hall to see a friend, while her roommate stayed behind to read. While the roommate was in the back bedroom reading, she said she heard the apartment door open. Someone, whom she thought was her roommate, went into the front bedroom, closed and locked the door.

She said she went to the bedroom door and called her name, but no one answered. She waited about a half hour and thought her roommate wanted to be left alone. However, when she looked out the window and saw her roommate coming down the sidewalk, she realized someone uninvited was in the bedroom. She called her resident assistant who advised her to leave the apartment and come to the desk to call DPS, which she did. DPS accompanied the two residents to their apartment and found the bedroom door locked. DPS used a master key to enter, but found no one in the room. The occupant of the room said her bedroom key and diary were missing. She also said her beds had been moved and her belongings scattered around. There was no evidence of forced entry. DPS advised them to request a lock change and to secure the front door. About an hour later DPS was dispatched back to the apartment because the two girls were afraid someone was in the attic space. An employee from Power Plant responded with a ladder and found no one.

Owner Looks To Kentucky  
For Bengals Playing Field

By David Vidovich  
General Manager

Cincinnati Bengals owner Mike Brown announced to the local press that NKU is a possible temporary host for National Football League games if a new football stadium is erected.

Last week's issue of the *Cincinnati City Beat* reported Brown as stating his Bengals could play at a college stadium while a new football stadium is erected.

In the article, Brown discussed the possibility of playing at Ohio State University and NKU.

Jack Brennan, Bengals' public relation director, confirmed the statement.

Mike Brown's statement was part of an interview for *The Cincinnati Enquirer*, Brennan said.

"He tossed out the concept of playing elsewhere," Brennan said. "If that is deemed part of the solution."

No further discussion has been made at this stage in the process, Brennan added.

NKU President Leon Boothe was unable to comment at press time. "Nobody from the Cincinnati Bengals has contacted the university in regards to playing anywhere on the campus," said Rick Meyers, director of media relations for NKU.

NKU, however, does not have the proper facilities for an NFL team or any football team.

"We don't have a field and have no plans to create a football field," said Peter Hollister, vice president for university relations and development.

The soccer field is the only field the size of a football field at NKU and seating capacity is limited.

"I do not see anywhere they could play around here," Freshman Ryan Smith said. "The soccer field only holds a couple of hundred and the Bengals might not sell out."

Don Owen, NKU's sports information director, wondered "If they could live with seating only 400 per Bengals game."

Riverfront Stadium seats 59,000 in the football configuration, but lack of seating revenue is prompting Brown to seek a better facility for his team.

"I heard them say they were going to move to Northern Kentucky, but not move here," said Jason Auton, freshman art major.

Some students think the Bengals cannot play at NKU.

"They can't play here — we don't have a football field," Senior Tracie Cautothers said.

## Artist Makes Mark On Art World

By Sarah Crabbs  
Staff Writer

Nine years ago, NKU art major Dan Jasper showed up at the Carnegie Arts Center in Covington with slides of his art work. He wanted the Carnegie to display his work in one of its upcoming shows.

"But he wouldn't give me his name," Carnegie Director Arlene Gibeau said. "The reason he wouldn't give me his name was that he was afraid the police would then know who he was."

You see, Jasper had been painting graffiti murals in the dark of night around Northern Kentucky, particularly in high visibility areas like the underpasses and expressway ramps off Interstate 75.

"He had been doing graffiti which was really public art," Gibeau said. "He was just painting in unauthorized places." Gibeau took an interest in the "WYRD" speech tournament he picked up his slides and left the

Carnegie.

This fall, however, Jasper came back to the Carnegie, this time displaying his paintings and large photo murals in an exhibit which ran from Nov. 4 through Nov. 26.

Jasper's work features a variety of media, including silk-screen prints, computer generated prints and digital paintings.

He also uses consumer product images and commercial icons in all of his work. Product logos like Tide laundry detergent, Pepsi-Cola, and Joy dish soap figure prominently in his art work.

His goal, he said, is to remove these products from their familiar environments and place them in different contexts by inverting these logos or juxtaposing them with other images.

"The resulting images, have stripped these icons of their familiarity and are now infused with an irony that I believe reveal new truths about our culture," Jasper said.



Fearful at first of being identified with the pursuit of public art, NKU student Dan Jasper has changed his ways. Now he expresses on canvas the art with which he used to adorn underpasses and expressway ramps throughout northern Kentucky.

## 'WYRD' Speech Tournament Becomes Scene Of NKU's Win

By Gabrielle Dion  
Staff Writer

With a close 16-point margin, NKU's speech team took home a second place finish at the "WYRD" speech tournament last week.

Transylvania University held the tournament in which NKU and 10 other colleges competed. In each of the 11 events, at least one NKU competitor made the finals.

"We were extremely excited with their achievements," said Assistant Coach Tony Chowning. "The team did very well considering their competition."

The team entered in 41 different

events, or events.

Lisa Washnack, a junior journalism major, won first place and senior history major Thom Roose won fourth place in the Pentathlon speech event.

The team participates in six to eight tournaments each year. The team will participate in three more tournaments in the spring.

They will also attend the national tournament in March and compete in a tournament held at NKU in the spring, Chowning said.

The team works hard year round, even over the break. At present, they are working on new speeches for the spring, Chowning said.

## 'Other NKU' Offers Unheralded Virtues

By Jerry Floyd  
Photo Editor

Convenience, smaller classes and adequate parking epitomize the qualities some students said they find attractive about the NKU campus.

The Covington campus in Park Hills, that is.

"It's only three minutes from where I live," said Tom Pratt, junior real estate major.

"Anything that is offered at this campus I take. Parking is easier here, also."

Students and instructors agree on Pratt's appraisal.

Sue Spurlock, who has taught Speech 101 at the Park Hills campus for 13 years, echoes those sentiments, while some students name Spurlock herself as the attraction.

"Not only is it close to my house, but I heard of this excellent teacher (Spurlock) and this is the only campus she teaches

at," said Carol Lege, marketing major.

NKU, which is the newest of Kentucky's state universities, once was an extension of the University of Kentucky. As Northern Kentucky State College, the center opened in the Park Hills campus in Covington in 1962.

In 1970, NKU offered classes for students pursuing a bachelor's degree. A year later, an independent law school from Cincinnati merged with them to become Salmon P. Chase College of Law.

After Chase moved into the Louis B. Nunn Hall on NKU's Highland Heights campus in January 1982, the Park Hills campus came to offer predominantly non-credit, continuing, education classes. Today, nearly 120 classes at the Covington Campus are offered each semester, said Linda Nesbitt, coordinator of community education.

### First King Award

Student Government Association and *The Northerner* are accepting applications for the first Martin Luther King Jr. Honorary Service Award.

They are searching for NKU students and employees who best exemplify King's dedication to the ideal of a democratic society based on principles of freedom, justice and equality for all people.

Paul Wingate, president of SGA, and Lee McGinley, editor in chief of *The Northerner*, will present awards to one student and one employee during the NKU Martin Luther King Jr. Program on Thursday, Jan. 12, 1995. The program begins at 12:15 p.m. in Graves Concert Hall.

Nominees must explain, on a single sheet of paper, specifically how they meet the criteria. Nominees must also include their names, positions, addresses and telephone numbers as well as two references and their telephone numbers.

Submissions can be made to the King Day Award Committee, Office of Student Development, 336 University Center, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099 by 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15.

For more information, call Wingate at 572-5149 or McGinley at 572-5260.

### REVIEW

## Ace Frehley Still Rock Soldiering



DAVID VIDOVICH

An older, wiser and more confident Ace Frehley took to the stage Friday night for a show at Annie's Riverside Saloon in Cincinnati.

Frehley's scars may have faded from his two near fatal car accidents and subsequent departure from the band "Kiss" during his personal descent into hell during the early 1980s, but the talent still shined though in his guitar artistry.

Frehley's commanding presence stood in contrast to his comeback "Frehley's Comet" tour of four years back where he seemed to shun the spotlight and show little emotion.

The crowd cheered wildly when the rejuvenated Frehley belly bucked an overager fan into the crowd after he climbed onto stage.

Most of set consisted of Kiss standards such as "Shock Me."

The band played two new tunes and tributes to guitar influence Jimi Hendrix and former band mate Eric Carr.

Toddy bears hung from speakers and amplifiers, curiously decorated the otherwise sparse stage.

As the clock approached 2 a.m., the band played their final encore, nearly a 15 minute medley of Frehley and Scott trading guitar riffs from 1970s and 80s hits.

The playing was reminiscent of Roy Clark and Buck Owens' pickin' and a grinin' style of play. Vince Neil, formerly of Mötley Crüe plays at Annie's on Dec. 20.

### EDITORIAL

## Find Christmas Joys In Heart, Not Malls

By Amy L. Kriss  
Assistant Copy Editor

It's time to grab up those bargains, bake, wrap and decorate - and plop the kids on Santa's lap. It's another Christmas season.

It's time for kids to make lists of toys that look good on commercials - battery-operated toys, remote-controlled toys, dolls that drink, wet, dance or talk on the phone. Fire trucks, ambulances and airplanes that spin, crash and blast their sirens.

"Mommy, I want this." "Mommy, I want that." "Daddy, get me this." "Daddy, I have to tell Santa I want that." These are common requests during this festive, exciting, but stressful time of year.

Children rarely ask for anything but toys, and that's usually what we buy them - Twister, N-Style Tiffany, Telephone Tummy, Barbie, Power Rangers, Batman and Mighty Max.

Rarely do they verbally ask for what they

need - from respect, love and understanding, special time with Mom or Dad, and encouragement to limits and boundaries and good role models. They desperately need these things and ask for them constantly in non-verbal ways, if we are sensitive to the clues.

They demand a lot of attention from us and if they can't get it in positive ways, they'll demand it in negative ways. A spanking can feel better than being ignored. At the malls, frustrated parents everywhere drag their tired, whiny children through the aisles of stores, trying to get way too much accomplished for the holidays.

For the sake of Christmas, we neglect our own - and our children's nurturing needs. Rush, Rush. Children are grabbed, scolded, slapped, shaken, threatened or spanked right there in the stores.

We make up for it by buying them expen-

sive toys - toys they don't need. Many American children today have toy-cluttered rooms that could be mistaken for Santa's workshop.

Sometimes the kids play with their toys only a few times before they're sick of them, they break or the batteries run out.

Toys may be easy to fix but children are not. In our materialistic, fast-paced, technologically-advanced society it can be easy to forget to slow down and focus on needs rather than wants.

We prefer the most convenient parenting styles. Instead of spending precious time with our children, just being together, we would rather spend money on toys we hope will occupy their time so we won't have to bother with them.

The best gift isn't priced at \$29.99, \$35.99 or even \$189.99.

The price we should be paying is our time and commitment.

### REVIEW

## Shame: Humor, Action, Acting, Same Plot

By David Vidovich  
General Manager

Who is the baddest cat on the big screen?

Richard Roundtree once held the title in the movie "Shaft."

Andre Shame, played by Keenan Ivory Wayans, takes over the top spot in his latest film "A Low Down Dirty Shame."

The Caravan Pictures' release stars Wayans as a private detective.

The former under cover cop now takes on the lowest and dirtiest jobs just to scratch out a living.

The film opens with Shame on one of these assignments.

Shame sneaks into a hotel room filled with some bad guys who have stolen millions of dollars in diamonds.

Shame grabs the loot and makes his getaway in a blaze of gunfire.

He narrowly escapes capture by jumping several stories from

the hotel's fire escape through the sunroof of a waiting limousine.

Co-star Jada Pinkett plays Shame's secretary and side kick wannabe, Peaches.

Pinkett, a regular on the long running TV series "A Different World," is dedicated to

her job, but even more dedicated to her boss.

She tries to entice him into some after-hours assignments.

Shame ignores her advances while he concentrates on his new assignment brought to him by his old cop buddy Rothmiller.

Rothmiller, played by the amiable Charles S. Dutton of TV's "Roc," asks Shame to track



down one of his old flames.

They are hoping Flowers (Salli Richardson) will lead them to drug king pin Ernesto Mendoza (Andrew Divoff).

Gregory Sierra appears as the inept Captain Nunez.

The officer always seems to be two steps behind Shame in cracking the case.

Sierra is best known for his role in "Barney Miller" and he played the late Red Fox's TV neighbor, Julio, on "Sanford and Son."

One could not ask for better casting. The acting and interac-

tion among the characters is superb.

Humorous word play enlightens the action through the film.

Wayans is a genius as a comedian who shines through in this film in which he also wrote and directed.

Wayans successfully stretched his acting to the limits with moments of drama, comedy, action, romance and full-screen explosions.

The cast and characters may be fresh and exciting, however, we have seen this storyline.

How many detective shows have we seen where the detective sticks his nose into some bad guys business, gets beat up and then comes back seeking revenge?

If you want to see a fresh exciting cast, characters and acting, this film is worth a look.

If it is detective story that sparks your interest, try watching an old episode of "Matlock" or NBC's "The Cosby Mysteries."

### Campus Notes

#### Meetings Open To All

Alpha Phi Omega, a leadership and service coeducational fraternity, meets every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Loudrum Room 401.

Meetings are open to everyone.

For more information, call Denise Wells at 441-2976. Highland Heights, Ky., 41099. 572-6590.

#### Looking For Literature

The Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs is accepting essays, poems and short stories from NKU students regarding the black experience for the Black History Month journal "Words From The Soul." Materials submitted will not be returned and publication cannot be guaranteed. The journal will be distributed during Black History Month in February 1995. For more information call 572-6590.

#### Open Poetry Contest

The National Library of Poetry is accepting poems for the North American Open Poetry Contest. Over 250 poets will be awarded \$12,000 in prizes. To enter, send one original poem under 20 lines to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Crombridge Drive, P.O. Box 704-1982, Owings Mills, Md., 21117. Entries should include name and address on the top of the poem. Deadline for entries is Saturday, Dec. 31, 1994.

#### Cameo Invites Writing

Cameo, NKU's annual student literary magazine, has extended its deadline for application acceptance to Wednesday.

Only NKU students can submit materials. Each person is limited to two short stories, one play and five poems.

All manuscripts should be typed, fiction and plays must be double spaced. Bring submissions to Cameo, University Center Room 224.

# VIEWPOINT

Lee McGinley  
Editor in Chief

Eric Caldwell  
Executive Editor

David Vidovich  
General Manager

Tom Embrey  
Managing Editor

## Editorial Policy

All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the members of the Editorial Board. The *Northerner* editorial page(s) are written by and for the students and faculty of NKU to provide a forum for discussion. Students, faculty, staff and administration may submit Letters to the Editor or guest columns during regular office hours or by mail. The letters must include the submitter's name and a phone number where they can be reached. The letters can be a maximum of 300 words. The *Northerner* reserves the right to edit all letters for spelling, grammatical and libelous errors.

### Football Dreams

## Hard To See NKU Possible Home For Bengals In 1995

Shhh. What is that noise?

Wait – it sounds like someone rolling over. Yes! It must be Paul Brown spinning in his grave after the comments his son, Bengals owner and General Manager Mike Brown made this past week.

Mike Brown said he would consider playing Bengal games at Ohio State University or NKU if a new stadium is built for the Bengals.

Are you serious?

Where in the world are the Bengals going to play at NKU? On the soccer field?

Come on. There is no place in the northern Kentucky area to play football games – not NKU or anywhere in northern Kentucky.

That is unless you want to play four-on-four touch football in the gravel parking lot.

Yes. Can't you see it now?

Jeff Blake tells Darnay Scott to go 20 paces and slant in behind the red Chevrolet as a diversion for the screen pass to Derrick Fenner running behind two offensive linemen and the dark blue Honda.

Or if Mike Brown is partial to playing near the water, then the Bengals could play out by NKU's own Lake Inferior. How appropriate for one of the worst teams in the NFL.

Now you probably thought the dumbest moves Mike Brown made were drafting the worst quarterback to enter the NFL or hiring a coach as a publicity stunt, not for his ability to coach.

No.

Now obviously, and thankfully, this isn't a serious idea posed by Mike Brown. Jack Brennan, Bengals public relations director, confirmed Brown's comments saying he was just throwing the idea around.

But shouldn't somebody affiliated with the Bengals know that there is no way possible they could play football here?

So maybe we, including Mike Brown, should just laugh this one off, kick back with a little egg nog and watch a game.

Maybe Mike Brown should think about a stadium tour of Ohio and Kentucky instead. With eight home games he could play two in Columbus, two in Lexington, two in Louisville and two at Nippert Stadium. That way the Bengals could draw fans at places that have the facilities to play football.

Or he can ignore the suggestion and concentrate on scouting some NKU football players as possible late round draftees in 1995.

Hey, can they be any worse than what the Bengals already have?

The *Northerner* staff thanks all of you who have written us letters. We appreciate you taking the time to let us and others know what's on your mind. We look forward to hearing from you again in the spring.



## Higher Education Business Killing Students

By Karen McGinley  
Guest Columnist

By now, everybody knows tuition is going up next year. Annoying? You bet. But students can expect tuition hikes if they can continue to accept the "customer."

At NKU, and every other university in the nation, education has become a business. This means administrators are the lifeblood of universities, teachers are their products, and students are their buyers.

This view has gotten so out of hand that even students are beginning to believe it. Two weeks ago *The Northerner*, an editorial headline read, "University Needs To Treat Students As Customers," (Nov. 9).

It is the kind of thinking that is

killing higher education in America. So long as the students give administrators the reign over their educational kingdoms, students can expect to pay more for their crowns.

It is no secret at NKU that part-time instructional faculty outnumber full-time instructors. The university has 373 full-time instructors and 377 part-timers, according to the institution's fall '94 preliminary data.

That same data, provided by Research Director Gary Graff, defines administrators as employees in executive and professional positions and does not include administrative staff.

This semester, there are 193 full-time administrators at NKU. That's one full-time administrator for every two full-time instructors.

Does a university really need that many administrators to survive?

Any student can stroll over to the reserve desk at Steely Library and ask for public records of administrative and faculty pay schedules. It may not be too easy to find administration's pay schedules because they'll be mixed in with those of the administrative staff.

It can be done. Anybody who does this will find that for every one full-time administrator's pay, two to four full-time instructors could be hired.

Somehow education got lost in the administrative process and students are now giving their tuition dollars to people they will probably never know during college.

For example, during the 1992-

93 school year, NKU administrators hired a new vice-president of student affairs for a hefty price of more than \$76,000. This particular administrator was subsequently relieved of her position this past summer, with severance pay attached, after just one year with the university.

It is the university's "customers" who helped pay that salary, as they do with all the administrative salaries, while administration's products continue to pump out education at a devastatingly unequal rate of status and pay.

Education has become a business and administrators are using their products to sell it to customers and it's killing higher education for everybody.

## Former Regent Questions Diversity, Calls Political Correctness Societal Venom

With this month's conservative sweep of House and Senate races across America, it is interesting to see that the last pocket of 1960s activism is still alive and well at NKU. Jeff Ritchie's response to Michael Moore's Nov. 2 letter is typical of what occurs when a thoughtful student such as Moore holds a mirror to individuals masquerading as intellectuals.

More intriguing, however, was the collective response from the African-American studies class in which Moore was attacked for questioning the University's diversity policy. Recent evidence suggests that such policies, far from being fact-based and helpful, have a deleterious effect upon the view of history that is presented to many American students who have not yet even reached the university level.

Earlier this month, a group of multi-cultural academics centered at the University of California at Los Angeles, released an educational guide entitled National Standards for United States History. In this federally-funded treatise, the authors advocate a restructuring of U.S. history curriculums for grades K through 12 in which the very significant contributions of constitutional framers such as

James Madison and Reichard Henry Lee are subordinated to the very irrelevant tirades of pre-Hillary (Clinton) feminists and assorted post-Marxian radicals.

The goal of the program is not to promote an understanding of different cultures and groups. Rather, according to the panel that authored the report, the program is designed to elevate obscure historical figures to the same level as George Washington and Thomas Jefferson simply because those figures happen to belong for certain racial, ethnic or gender groups. Yet, to sit through a multi-cultural course on women's issues would lead one to conclude that all great accomplishments of history were the result of lesbian suffragettes in comfortable shoes.

Not surprisingly, the push for this curriculum does not emanate from middle America. Instead, the same professors insisting that their multi-cultural classes be required courses at the university level are seeking to inject America's high school students with a politically correct venom often reserved for their most resistant opponents.

The question then remains, if American primary and secondary students are to be sub-

jected to multi-cultural indoctrination, why are university level programs still the sacred cows of America's academic elite? Quite simply, many academics view American society with a mixture of fear and disdain. They realize that their viewpoints are electorally in the minority and thus require constant reinforcement. Therefore, they attempt to exert control from the only stronghold in which they can claim any real power. This action results in an assault upon the Christian and European base of values that most Americans see as a source of unification. What better way to balkanize America than to give pseudo-intellectual support to every disaffected group with a gripe to air?

Clearly, Moore struck a responsive chord and echoed a very common sentiment when he questioned the necessity of providing mandatory multi-cultural programs with educational values on par with "Underwater Basket Weaving 101." Unfortunately, academia, like Bill Clinton before Nov. 8, just doesn't seem to get it.

J. Scott Kappas  
Former member,  
NKU Board of Regents,  
1988-90

## SGA President Vows Continued Results Next Semester

As the fall semester draws to a close, I am proud of the success Student Government Association experienced this semester. In my first letter to the student body, I stated that SGA was going to avoid unnecessary issues and implement a "back to the basics" approach.

Looking at this fall's projects and events, I feel confident this approach was extremely effective. SGA experienced a productive semester, however, SGA could not have achieved such a high rate of success alone. Enthusiastic students, dedicated staff and concerned faculty have aided SGA in its quest to efficiently and effectively serve the students of NKU.

Rest assured SGA's commitment to you will remain strong. Our hard work will continue over the spring semester. The following issues and services are on our spring agenda: voter registration, winter commencement, student book exchange, Aids Awareness Week funding drive, pursuit of improved computer technology, Black History Month Celebration Kick-Off, Handicap Awareness Week and more.

Paul Wingate  
SGA President

### North Poll

## What Do You Want For Christmas?



Christian Krautlein  
Junior  
History  
"The 'Rush Greatest Hits' set and lots of money."



Bonnie Blank  
Junior  
French  
"I want to be allowed to erase the '4 Non Blondes' song from WRFN."



Allison Schmidt  
Freshman  
History  
"A new pair of Ray-Ban sunglasses and to be in *The Northerner*."



Jen McCabe  
Junior  
Secondary Education  
"My bills paid off."



Casey Wartman  
Senior  
Marketing  
"I want skis."



Andy Dahmann  
Sophomore  
Radio Television Film  
"New equipment for WNTV."

—Jerry Floyd, Photo Editor

## College Dean Doing Double Duty As Referee

By Tim Curtis  
Sports Editor

On Jan. 1, 1993 Rogers Redding, NKU's dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was on the field for the USF&G Sugar Bowl national championship between Miami (Fla.) University and Alabama University.

Redding, 52, wasn't coaching or playing. He was blowing whistles and throwing flags as the game's head referee.

"It had to be the most intensive, exciting, heart-pounding three hours of my life, no question," Redding said.

Redding has been the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since July 1994 and has been involved in higher education for 24 years. For 21 of those years, he has also been a football official.

"Not many people in academic life do this and it's been a wonderful relief and release for me," Redding said. "It has probably saved my life because it has given me a completely different thing to think about; another dimension to my life that I wouldn't have had otherwise."

From his days of playing high school football to his undergraduate days at Georgia Tech to his graduate days at Vanderbilt University to the present, Redding said he has always been interested and has kept up with sports.

As a physics professor at North Texas University in 1973, Redding first got involved with officiating. He started out at the lowest level,

refereeing Pee Wee and junior high games at age 31.

Steadily, Redding rose in level, officiating Texas high school games then Division II Lonestar Conference games. Then he hit the big time when he hooked on as a Southwest Conference official in 1988.

In his first three years in the SWC, he was a field judge and became a head referee in 1991. In that same year, Redding was the field judge for the Orange Bowl game played between Notre Dame and Colorado.

Two years later, he made it to the pinnacle of college football: A national championship game. This time, he ran the show as the head referee.

"When I first took the field in Pee Wee football back in Denton, Texas, the notion of even thinking about being in a game like (the Sugar Bowl) was far," Redding said. "I might as well have thought about swimming to the moon."

Besides ascending in the officiating ranks, Redding also ascended in the academic ranks, becoming the associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at North Texas University.

Redding lived in Texas with his family for 25 years.

Despite his success and family, Redding left it all behind for the job at NKU but it may be back fairly soon.

His family will move to Northern Kentucky and buy a house as soon as his step-son Chris finishes his senior year in



-Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

The two faces of Rogers Redding: (Left) Redding relaxes in his office as the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. (Right) Redding plays a college football referee in the movie *Necessary Roughness*. For 21 years, Redding has been a football official.



-File Photo

high school, which is the reason they didn't move sooner, Redding said.

Being away from his family has been tough and Redding is looking forward to seeing them when he drives to Texas for Christmas, he said.

NKU lured him away from Texas because it was close to a big city and nice airport, had a large undergraduate base and was the right size, he said.

"It was a great opportunity for a change," he said.

Even though he has been at NKU for only a little over five months, Redding said his early impressions of NKU are good.

"It's all that I thought it would be," Redding said. "It has turned out to be a very good move for

me."

It has also been a homecoming of sorts for Redding. He was born in Louisville and grew up in Georgetown, Ky.

But what about refereeing?

Redding said he thought about flying back and forth to Texas but decided against it. Since the SWC will break up after next year anyway, Redding decided to try different avenues.

That avenue was the Southeastern Conference.

After his high school friend Ben Oldham, who has been an SEC official for 19 years, told the SEC about Redding's eligibility, the conference let Redding be an observer this year.

The SEC already knew of him because of the book he wrote

about officiating, Redding said.

He observed seven SEC games and when a referee was injured before the Northeast Louisiana versus University of Kentucky, Redding made his SEC officiating debut.

"I had missed officiating a lot," Redding said. "I didn't realize how much until I got on that field for that game. Observing is OK, but it is like playing; you don't want to watch it from the sidelines, you want to be part of the action."

Redding said he hopes the SEC lets him referee full time next season if a spot opens. He hopes he will hear something about it one way or the other in the off-season.

Ron Murphy, a SWC official who worked with Redding for

four years, said he hopes Redding gets a job with the SEC.

"(Rogers) would be a real asset to the SEC," Murphy said. "I have 20 years of officiating experience and he's by far the best referee I've worked with."

Murphy said he knows the supervisor of officials in the SEC, Bobby Gaston, thinks highly of Redding and as soon as there's an opening, Redding will be offered a job.

Being a college dean and a football referee isn't altogether that different, Redding said.

"I think both positions require leadership, a certain amount of discipline, a certain amount of concentrated work, attention for details and good judgment," Redding said.

## Injuries Mount As Norse Slide To .500

By Tim Curtis  
Sports Editor

For the last nine years, the women's basketball team has averaged only six-and-a-half losses per season.

Following Thursday's 48-47 loss at Morehead State University, this year's squad lost its third game in six tries.

Even though the Norse are off to their slowest start since 1991 at 3-3, head coach Nancy Winstel said she isn't making any excuses.

But the injury bug has hit the team rather hard this season, especially to the post players.

In the Morehead State loss, senior center Rosie Rock suffered a dislocated knee cap.

Junior forward/center Stephanie Jordan went down in the previous game with a back injury and is out indefinitely. Jordan hasn't practiced since then but may be ready for action for NKU's next game against Oakland City College Sunday.

"We definitely need her back," Winstel said. "She is very experienced and does a lot for us."

Senior center Angel Donley, another post player, hasn't been playing 100 percent all season because of a lingering preseason back injury, Winstel said.

With that height (of post players) and experience nursing injuries, Winstel said she hopes they all heal soon.

"We're not terminally ill but we're ill," Winstel said.

"I'm keeping my fingers crossed."

Also injured is Kelly Penhorwood. The freshman shooting guard has a stress fracture in her leg and it has kept her out since the first game of the season.

Despite all of the injuries, NKU has stayed close in its three losses, losing by a combined seven points.

Lack of consistent offense and too many turnovers are Winstel's major concern at this point, she said.

"We need to concentrate more and execute more offensively," Winstel said. "We've let some games get away."

One bright spot for the Norse has been sophomore Dana Morningstar.

Coming off a serious knee injury which kept her out all last season, Morningstar, wearing a knee brace, played all 40 minutes in the Morehead State game, scoring 14 points. However, Winstel said she is afraid of overusing Morningstar this early in the season.

With 10 days between the Morehead State game and the Oakland City game, Winstel said she is welcoming the time to rest and will take a few days off to let the injured players recuperate.

"We just need to stay together, stay healthy and control what we can," Winstel said.

The last time the Norse were 3-3 to start a season they bounced back and finished 19-9 and won a trip to the Division II National Tournament.

The Norse are down but definitely not out.

"I think we're going to get better but it will take time," Winstel said.

## Upset City - NKU Stuns No. 1 Southern Indiana

By Tim Curtis  
Sports Editor

The University of Southern Indiana, NKU's opponent last Saturday, was ranked No. 1 in Division II, was runner-up in last year's national championship, was defending Great Lakes Valley Conference champion and had a 17 game home winning streak.

USI said goodbye to its No. 1 ranking and to its home winning streak as NKU shocked the Screaming Eagles with a 96-90 upset.

Just how big of a win was this?

"This is the biggest win since I've been at Northern, no question," Head Coach Ken Shields said. "Against a team of that caliber, it's just great."

Coming into the game, NKU's all-time record against USI was 6-23 with only two road victories.

To beat the No. 1 team in the country, NKU needed to play an all-around solid game and they did.

NKU shot 60 percent from the floor for the game while holding the Screaming Eagles to 44 percent.

Holding the Screaming Eagles in the low 40s and taking good shots was the key for NKU, Shields said.

The Norse held USI's Stan

Gouard and Cortez Barnes, tied for the GLVC scoring lead with 23.4 points per game each, to a total of 32 points, 14 under their combined average.

"Defensively, we just shut them down," Shields said.

While USI's big guys were firing blanks, NKU's blazed away. Sophomore LaRon Moore scored a career high 29 points on 11 of 16 shooting from the floor and led NKU with 9 rebounds.

"LaRon Moore just had a monster game," Shields said.

Seniors Shaft Stevenson and Reggie Talbert and Sophomore Jamie Pieratt all contributed to the balanced offensive effort for the Norse.

Stevenson shot 80 percent from the floor and racked up 16 points. Pieratt and Talbert chipped in 13 apiece.

Down 68-57, NKU went on a 14-2 run to take a 71-70 lead when Stevenson hit a 10-foot jumper in the lane with a little more than nine minutes left to play.

The lead went back and forth for the rest of the game and NKU ultimately pulled it out as Talbert hit five of six free throws.

"Late in the game Reggie got some huge rebounds and hit some big free throws," Shields

said. Even with all the hype USI had coming into the game, NKU was never intimidated and knew they could play with them five minutes into the game, Shields said.

"It really was a satisfying win," Shields said. "We went in there in a very courageous fashion and went toe-to-toe with them."

The game gave everybody on NKU's team a lot of confidence, Stevenson said.

"Everybody put all their emotions into this game," Stevenson said.

"We needed a big win to get the respect we deserve."

At 5-1, NKU is off to one of its best starts ever under Shields and one of the main reasons is the team's depth and experience.

"We've got 10 people getting quality playing time and if we have six or seven cylinders hitting, we can compete with anybody," Shields said.

After suffering its first loss of the season at Toledo and winning games at Spalding University and USI, NKU will next play Saginaw Valley State in the opening round of the Rydell Classic at the University of North Dakota.



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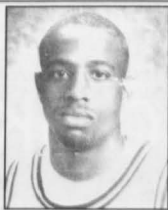
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Giants at Eagles	Broncos at 49ers	Bucs at Redskins	Patriots at Bills
Browns at Steelers	Oilers at Chiefs	Dolphins at Colts	Raiders at Seahawks
Chargers at Jets	Cowboys at Saints	Tiebreaker	Total Points.

Cut out picks and bring to Tim Curtis, University Center Room 209, Wednesday-Saturday

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### LaRon Moore Men's Basketball

Moore, a sophomore, scored 50 points in three games for the Norse last week. He scored 10 in a loss at Toledo University and 11 in a victory at Spalding University. However against the No. 1 ranked University of Southern Indiana, Moore had his best game. He scored a career high 29 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead the Norse to the upset in Evansville, Ind.



Chair  
From Page 1

versity, the lawsuit creates a conflict of interest.

"I believe that if a professor that is the head of a department is suing the university, he should temporarily step down," he said.

Whether or not a conflict of interest exists is an arguable proposition, Sies said.

"I personally would feel that I have an ethical conflict, simultaneously representing 11 faculty members before the administration, while I was in an adversarial position with that administration," he said.

Redding said while he doesn't necessarily see the situation as a conflict of interest, others might.

"I have kept those two things very separate," he said. "It is quite likely that the two things are coupled in the eyes of many people — which is a reasonable attitude."

While Pinelo said he thinks there is conflict in the political science department, he spoke of another conflict.

"What has made conflict in our department, I think, very destructive, is the intervention of the central administration who have poked into our department and generated this no-confidence thing," Pinelo said.

The department would be better off without outside intervention, Pinelo said.

"If I could persuade the central administration and the dean, and so on, to lay hands off the department, there would be no problems at all," Pinelo said. "It's their mingling and interaction that creates the problems."

Redding said he disagrees. "I believe that the senior faculty in that department and I just have a very different perspective on that," Redding said. "I don't share his (Pinelo's) point of view."

Last Wednesday, in an open meeting held by applicants for the position, Pinelo said the department was a suc-

cess when he was chairperson.

Pinelo said he made an effort to increase diversity in the department — something that he said was causing tension.

"I think the direction I provided the department, in terms of diversity and growth, was something that some people felt uncomfortable with," he said.

Pinelo cited the non-renewal of Michael Avey's contract as an example. Avey, who Pinelo called a radical, was a professor in the department through last spring. Pinelo said he recommended Avey for renewal, but the university denied it.

Pinelo hasn't been stifling dissidents as some members of administration expected from him, Avey said.

"Pinelo resisted that," Avey said. "He wouldn't cooperate."

Pinelo said he always acted honorably and with integrity to all staff members — even those who opposed him.

Clinton Hewan and David Potter, professors in the political science department and members of the search

committee, said the committee decided as a whole not to comment on the impending hiring or the candidates.

The top priority of the department should be to provide a variety of programs to the students, Sies said. Also, the political science faculty need to communicate better with each other, he said.

"It is very important for the chairperson to make sure everyone in the department is adequately informed," Sies said.

While problems exist in the department, not everyone agrees on the source of them, Sies said.

"I don't think right now all of us would agree on exactly what these problems are," he said at the open forum.

"In fact, I don't think all of us would agree that we have problems in the first place. I don't want to say all the problems are with Pinelo."

Sies said he did not apply for the position because he wanted it.

"I didn't expect to be in the position of applicant one month ago, but in conversations with my colleagues who were eligible, I discovered none of them

*"I didn't expect to be in the position of applicant one month ago, but in conversations with my colleagues who were eligible, I discovered none of them had an interest in candidacy. I felt that one of us had to step forward."*

-Dennis Sies

had an interest in candidacy," he said. "I felt that one of us had to step forward."

Sies said his overriding interest is the welfare of the department and its continual viability as a unit.

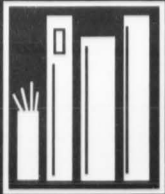
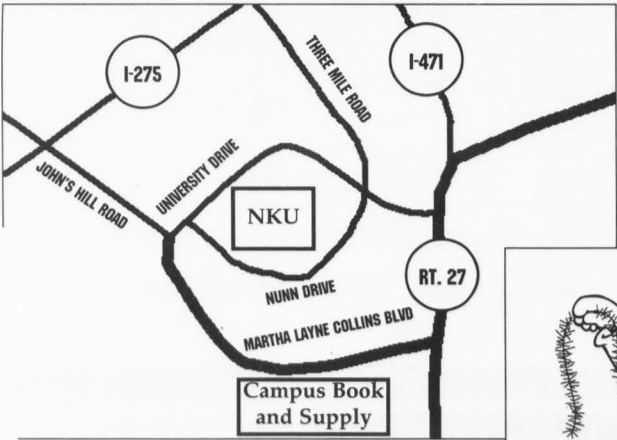
"I don't know who will get the job," he said. "It wouldn't break my heart if I didn't."



Rogers Redding



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Personals

**\*\* Attention Women: \*\***  
Do you want more out of Northern than just parking lots and classrooms? Break the concrete barrier - **sorority** rush, coming this semester. Contact Betty Mulkey in Student Activities, 572-6514.

**Amy,** Congratulations on your graduation! Don't forget the fun we all had dancing naked on the desks.  
**Mack Daddy Mike**

**Karin Z-M,** don't forget that Elmo wants to go disco'ing sometime, and M.M. wants to do a little rock shopping! **Mack Daddy Mike.**

**P.W., Adam, Brian,** and my good friend **Chuck,** we kicked butt on the research project and now its Miller time. **Mack Daddy Mike.**

As I graduate I would like to thank my professors who have made this possible for me, especially **Pat Moynahan, Penny Summers, Dr. Proctor** and **Dr. Scharlott.** Love, Amy Kriss

To *The Northerner* staff. I love you guys and I'll miss you, but you ain't rid of me yet. **ALK**

Best wishes to Steve & his bride!

**Markie-** I know you will find a great job eventually keep your chin up

**Kerriann Michelle-** OK, so the calendar didn't really

get stuck on Nov. 30. You won the bet. I will get you an extra Christmas present. Love, Mom Now let's bet that I'll never turn 30.

Happy birthday Heidi, Tiffany and Alyssa

Have a Jolly Ollie Christmas. Ha Ha, I know what it means. From Amy  
Everybody be ready for a crazy night at Howl at the Moon!

**Rose,** Right now some waste disposal worker is coming across those shoes. Boy, are they in for a treat.

**Amy:** You finally made it! Congratulations & good luck! *The Northerner* staff.

**The Minister of Culture** wishes a very Merry Xmas to our student activities neighbors Pam, Kay, Terri, Mary and Betty.

**M.O.C:** ditto for student government, Ernest, Dottie, Rhonda, Ping and Dean of Dean's, Dean Lamb.

**Ho Ho Ho** to our neighbors in media WNTV and WRFN. **M.O.C.**

**A. Cross:** The next time you have the hiccups, use this comparison shopping tip. Big Gulp \$1.09, Slurppy \$9.99. Thus, the Slurppy is a better buy. But I suppose a Big Gulp will still remove the hiccups.

**Eric, Crash and the M.O.C.** will have the Posse wheels spinning in the new year.

**Chasbo:** I realize this will be the first time since our beginning of time that we won't spend X-mas together - oddly enough. Nonetheless, have a *Jolly Ollie Christmas!* (I know about your plans) **Chuck.**

**Eric:** Tuesday nights at Christopher's are hereby called off. — *Rose To The Northerner staff.* Have a good holiday break in the cold while I'm having fun in the sun in Cancun. — **Beth**

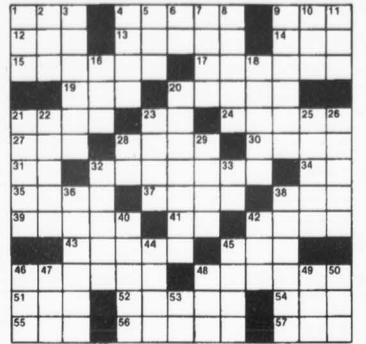
**Mike P. and group:** I'm glad you got your project done. Also, **Adam,** I finished my question paper. — **Beth**

If **Jeffrey A. Carter** ever says, "Do you know what I like to do?" **Do not say,** "No, Jeff, what do you like to do?" Because he likes to do sick things.

To my "big bro's" fiancée: Have a wonderful X-mas! Set that date over break!

**WIN!**  
**Spooners**  
**Snappy Tomato**  
**Pizza**

**Crossword Challenger**  
Complete this puzzle. Take it to *The Northerner*, University Center Room 209. The first three people win a medium pizza



ACROSS

1. School of whales
4. Transferred design
9. Winklike structure
12. Before present time
13. Next to
14. Value (abbr.)
15. Dignified behavior
17. Property injury
19. Employ
20. Beginning
21. Cabbage
23. Near
24. Rub out
27. Mined mineral
28. Solid
30. Smile
31. N.E. state (abbr.)
32. Irritate
34. Southern state (abbr.)
35. Helper (abbr.)
37. Relate
38. Port of call (abbr.)
39. Beneath (poetic)
41. Rhenium symbol
42. Examination

DOWN

43. Deceivers
45. Child
46. Hanging mass of ice
48. E. Indian herb
51. Weekday (abbr.)
52. Extract
54. Edu. Group (abbr.)
55. Mystery writer
56. Pine tree resin
57. Explosive
20. Pearl producers (Muslim)
21. Book of writings
22. Ascend
23. Lure
25. Farm buildings
26. Make into law
28. Magnesium symbol
29. Transfer ownership
32. Room below roof
33. Thallium symbol
36. Salty
38. Uninspired teacher
40. Czech. money subdivision
42. It is (poetic)
44. Do over
45. Sharp
46. Mischiefous child
47. Baby noise
48. Science (abbr.)
49. Man (plural)
50. Dine
53. We
- Puzzle 177

**Coolio:** Wasn't it Beavis who said "My kidney! My Kidney! Oh yeah, it was his liver. Nevermind.

**Ronald:** To put you in the Christmas spirit, remember what the little girl says in *It's a Wonderful Life*. "Every time a bell rings, another angel gets its wings." What a pleasant thought.

**Angie,** Just when you thought you'd seen every possible way to use corn... look on page 4. — **Eric**

**Melissa:** Thanks for your late-night advice, but it's

not real tempting. Until the "real thing" comes along, I'll be on the sidelines!

**The Northerner staff:** Thank you for all of the long hours you put in this semester. Enjoy your time off & have a jolly Christmas. — **Lee.**

**Ike Belcher:** Maybe your party idea isn't too bad. With any luck, we'll think we see our favorite conductor & then I can stagger down the street. X-mas Lights.

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## Fees From Page 1

for part-time students.

Part of the proposed general fee will be used to fund an all card photo ID system. The ID would require a \$10 acquisition fee and a \$3 per semester renewal fee.

If approved, the card could potentially be used by students for food services, copy machines, snack machines, key access, paying tuition, checking material from the library, calling card and as an automatic teller machine card, Lamb said.

The ID card could help us move toward a paperless campus, Lamb said.

The last of the proposed \$64 general fee is a \$10 per-full-time-

student fee tagged as a support of learning surcharge.

The fee would be used to maintain instructional quality by providing money for expendable class materials such as laboratory chemicals.

The fee would also be used for library resource materials. A learning fee of \$1 per-credit-hour is proposed for part-time students. The support of learning surcharge will be automatically terminated after three years to re-evaluate for continuation, according to the memo.

In addition to the above fees, the budget office has proposed a number of class specific fees and charges.

- Career enhancement opportunity program increase from \$50 to \$75.

- Music lessons prep fee charge from \$60 to \$120 per program to \$7 to \$10 a lesson.

- New thesis microfilm charge of \$10.

- New thesis binding charge of \$6.

- New fee of \$5 for students in accounting 300 and accounting 400 for accountancy assessment test charge.

- New fee of \$15 for student liability insurance in social work.

- New fee of \$63 for nurse practitioner liability insurance.

- New fee of \$42 for nursing profile test charge.

The budget office is proposing an increase of \$1 for all child care services. The child care registration fee may be changed from \$10 to \$15. A new program for two-year-old children is also proposed.

The budget office proposed an increase of resident hall rates of nearly 3 percent or approximately \$5 a month.

## PFM From Page 1

Students have a number of suggestions for food service.

The most common suggestion PFM gets is for a healthier food alternative, Gebhart said. PFM is considering a stir fry pasta bar that includes fettuccini, linguine,

fresh vegetables and sea food, she said.

"I think that they should have more service hours," dorm resident and freshman Ryan Hill said. "Not everyone eats between 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.," he said.

"I think a food court should be set up because it seems to work better on most campuses,"

sophomore English major Jacob Cox said. "They should at least have a new contractor. 'Army food' was top of the line compared to this."

If PFM gets the contract, they will survey students as to what type of food they would like to have, Gebhart said.

"We try very hard to work with our customers," she said.

## Food From Page 1

should be looked at for needed renovations.

- Student organizations that are now situated in the food court area should be given office space.

- New food services must have longer business hours.

- Game room services and space should remain the same.

Considering the above concerns, SGA supports the utilization of up to 50 percent or \$400,000 of the renovation fund for the development of a food court in the University Center, according to the memo.

In addition SGA supports the proposal of University Center management to utilize another \$200,000 from the University Center fund to renovate priority areas in the University Center.

New carpeting, paint and office renovations should be a consideration for the University Center.

SGA also recommends that preference be given to contractors who best utilize existing cafeteria, grille and game room area space for enhancements and improvements to the entire area maintaining the integrity and functionality of each area, the memo stated.

# Dumb happens.



**This Chrismass. Crismas. Winter.**

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**At Theatres Soon**