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Northern Kentucky University



And a ho! ho! ho! to you!

Greeting students, staff and guests last Sunday, Dec. 3, Santa Claus, aka Marc Emral, lent a touch of Christmas spirit to the annual

"Hanging of the Green" in the University Center. Hosted by Dr. and Mrs. A.D. Albright, the gala affair included Christmas cards played and sung by the NKU choir under the direction of Dr. John Westlund. Guests enjoyed cranberry punch, spiced tea and cookies while helping to decorate the center. (photo courtesy of Campbell County News)

Game and dance to follow

Concert kicks off Homecoming fete

by Carolyn Brueggemeyer

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

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

Boogie again

Contrary to the last issue of The Northerner, the last Mid-week Boogie Break will live up the UC Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. this Wednesday, Dec. 13.

Numerous prizes will go to the winners of a disco contest.

All sorority and fraternity members will be admitted free until noon. Donation is 25 cents to benefit the Ruth Lyons Christmas Fund.

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

Both "Wheels" and "Carefree Day" appear on WEBN's Album Project No. 3, to be released in early December.

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

Suprise artists may accompany "Wheels", which should complete this evening of rock entertainment.

Saturday's festivities begin at 5 p.m. for the Alumni Association and guests with a reception, followed by a 6 p.m. dinner which will welcome the new honorary members.

The Homecoming Basketball Game pits NKU against Thomas More College at 8 p.m. in Regents Hall. The game is the center of all weekend activities.

The NKU Golden Girls will perform, and

the alumni financial development committee will present to Dr. A.D. Albright the funds they have received this year.

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

The eight candidates are Marsha Blank, junior; Kathy Krechting, junior; Vickie Grey, junior; Beverly Reddington, junior; Anita Woods, freshman; Paula Bain, junior; Rebecca Sturm, senior; Ruth Wulfeck, sophomore.

After-game activities include a "Victory Celebration" for the Alumni Association, and a Celebration Dance for students.

The celebration dance will be held at the Silver Grove Firehouse, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Students can dance off their "exam blues" to the sounds of "High Times", the featured rock band. Admission is \$1.00 per student; drinks and set-ups will be available.

NKU adopts formal policy on snow days

The ghost of winters past may haunt us again with the severity of previous years, but Northern Kentucky University will really have to be snowed under to cancel classes, according to Dr. Gene Scholes, executive assistant to the President.

NKU will adopt a formal snow policy for this winter, which sets a procedure for cancellations and delays in the event of extreme weather conditions, Scholes said.

"It's always debatable, whether or not to close, but we'll make every effort to stay open — unless weather conditions are so adverse and inclement that we have no choice," said Scholes.

That decision to close will be made by the Director of Public Safety and Scholes. The dean of Chase Law School will make a separate decision for that campus.

The procedure initiated by the snow policy will include:

1. DPS will regularly check current and predicted weather reports and road conditions for the surrounding area. Sources include the Department of Transportation, Kentucky State Police, and county and city police.

2. Decisions must be timely, for the public announcements. The decision to cancel or delay classes must precede 6 a.m. Evening classes must be cancelled by 3 p.m., after continuous monitoring of conditions.

3. Decision options, based on the severity of conditions, include:

- Cancel all NKU day classes;
- Delay all NKU day classes by one hour, two hours
- Cancel all NKU evening classes;
- Cancel Chase Law School day classes;
- Delay classes at Chase one or two hours;
- Cancel Chase evening classes;
- Cancel NKU and Chase classes for remainder of the day.

Cancellations or delays include all students, faculty and staff except for designated maintenance and emergency personnel.

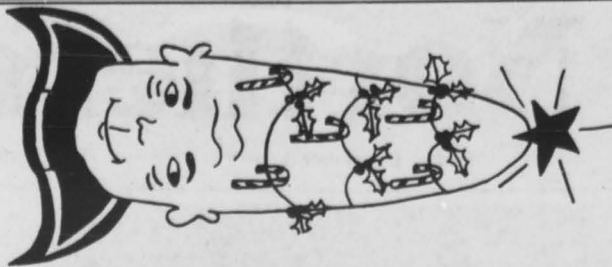
Following the decision to cancel or delay classes, DPS will notify maintenance of conditions, and alerts the radio and television stations participating in SNOW-WATCH, which includes WKYC, WKRC, WLQA, WLW, WSAI, and WUBE radio stations and WCPO, WKRC, and WLW television.

During the day, DPS will notify designated contact persons in each building on campus, who will relate the information throughout the respective buildings.

The NKU telephone operator and the DPS dispatcher will provide snow policy information to callers.

A separate emergency telephone line may be established with tape recorded messages selected for the appropriate occasion, Scholes said.

from
The
Northerner
& the Zoops



Merry
Christmas
to
all cones

MOTHER MAY I?

by Helen Tucker

Twas the eve before Christmas and all through the pad not a creature was stirring and that ain't all, Dad

I'd hung up my pantyhose, careful and neat (For stuffing with goodies they just can't be beat!)

My buddies were nestled all snug in their beds while fumes of Columbian swirled in their heads.

I was too tired to boogie and too beat to rap so I'd settled myself for a Christmas Eve nap.

When inside my chimney arose such a clatter, that I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.

(Did a plummeting meteor cause such a bash, or a tired buddy looking for someplace to crash?)

In a shower of soot and a few dislodged bricks out of the fireplace, rolled old St. Nick.

Saying, "Chick, this ain't cool, can't you open the door? These rough chimney landings are making me sore!

And look at this suit. It'll never come clean!! Man, I'm changing professions and splittin' this scene!

So just let me do what I came here to do I don't have the time to be rappin' with you.

I've a few little treats here I'm sure you can use: A big nickel bag and a bottle of booze,

A jacket of fur, ecologically fake and an 8-track by Emerson, Palmer and Lake,

Some faded blue jeans, a size larger, alas, and, for watching the Stingers, a nice season pass.

An A in philosophy, also in Psych. Now is

there anything else you would like?"

I surveyed all my treasures there under the tree but the things I most wanted, I just didn't see.

I replied: "Hey, old fat man, I see there's a dearth of Good Will to Men and Peace Upon Earth.

'Will you take back these goodies and just leave me this, for I'd treasure it more than an album by Kiss!"

He regarded me sadly, brushed off a tear, sighed and said, "Sorry, kid, maybe next year.

There's no way I can give you the thing that you lack for some things old Santa can't bring in his pack.

It must grow in your heart all through the year. It can't be reserved for when Christmas

is near.

So get off your buns and start caring for others. That's the way that all men can get to be brothers."

Then he winked his left eye and gave me the finger, to make me aware he had no time to linger.

Disappeared up the chimney, and out of my sight calling, "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night."

I remembered his words and I made a firm vow to live like he said, to start doing it now.

The things that he told me, I'll try to remember every day of the year, not just in December:

Love all small creatures, make each man my brother. Peace to you all, Merry Christmas from Mother.

FORUM

Tell 'em what you want

To the Editor,

I commend The Northerner staff for their article in the last issue on the Student Activities Fee.

A short history of the Student Activities Fee "Controversy": an earlier Northerner article on this issue announced that committees (six) would be formed (staffed by students), whereby they would have direct input as to how their monies were spent. It was further stated that students were welcome to apply at the SA (Student Activities) office. During the following weeks I talked to several students who had read to article, but had never thought to apply.

Personally, I have been delighted with the varied and high quality talent these fee monies have brought to NKU, though I have aware these performers attract a select audience rather than the student body majority.

If you (the students) are unhappy with this situation, I suggest you get off your duff and do something to rectify it. Go join one of these committees. Go volunteer to help at one of the concerts (that includes cleaning up the mounds of garbage afterwards).

I am appalled at the apathy on this campus; and further, I am amazed at the subsequent bitching that takes place because you're dissatisfied. How can administrators know what you want unless you tell them? If you don't become involved, how can you have any input?

One student (who happens to be involved and concerned) spoke out in last Friday's

issue — so where are the rest of you? And if there is a concert at NKU, will you buy a ticket? With the exception of "Little Feat," concerts here have indeed been a financial disaster.

"I want a concert." That's wonderful: I want a Mercedes-Benz.

Terry Jowaisas

Eng. 090 replies

Dear Editor,

We, the students of the Education 090 classes, are responding to your opinion in The Northerner, November 10, 1978. We feel that you should be better informed about the "unskilled student" who enrolls voluntarily in classes such as English 090 & 100 and Education 090, and who uses the Reading and Writing Lab. It would seem that it is a mark of a mature student to see the need to take these courses in order to improve the chances of academic success. We would like you to note that we enroll in these classes knowing that we won't receive credit toward graduation.

Additionally, it is our opinion that the open admissions policy encourages students of all scholastic levels to come to Northern and that courses such as these (which may enable students to succeed in their regular classes) can benefit the student and the university, as well as the surrounding area. The student will benefit by being exposed even for a minimal amount of time to higher education, and the university will benefit by additional income. Moreover, the community will benefit from the contributions educated students have to offer, as you stated in your article.

Therefore, since it does seem that the Kentucky school system has failed us, we feel that we are entitled to programs which will compensate for educational policies over which we had no control.

The Students of Education 090-09

Thank you very much

Dear Editor,

The Grievance and Affirmative Action Committee of Student Government would like to express its thanks to The Northerner and its staff for the most valued assistance in pulling off a major poll at NKU, its first since inception. We appreciate the fact that The Northerner held off placing the papers in the racks until we could stuff the papers with the poll due to Print Shop delay.

The results will be posted December 11 in UC 204 (Student Government offices). The data obtained will be presented to Dr. Albright and all will find this report of vital

concern. The response has been good and consists of a good cross section of the student population.

A big thanks to The Northerner staff, their opinion is vital as well. Many of them did respond.

Thank you,

Darrell Meader, Sr.

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Space committee resolves lounge problem

by Connie Vickery

A policy to prevent conflicts over space allocations at Northern agreed upon Tuesday at a space utilization committee meeting.

Because of the recent conflict between ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) and biology students over fifth floor Science Building space, a decision was reached "to make sure all those to be affected by a space

committee decision are properly informed and have their say," according to Jeff Arnold, Student Government judiciary council member.

The space committee awarded additional space to students' room S503. Walls between 501, 502, and 503 will be removed to form a study/lounge and future biological museum, Arnold said.

This summer, Dr. Janet Travis, provost;

John Deedrick, physical plant director; and Gary Eith, space utilization committee member, toured the Science Building in an effort to fill a request from ROTC for more space, according to Eith.

"ROTC needed space. They are growing," he explained. "Their staff was growing and didn't have room on the fifth floor of Landrum Academic."

Then, Eith said, upon the group's recommendation, ROTC moved in, converting its designated space to a classroom/office/lounge.

Biology students returned this semester to find their study/lounge occupied by ROTC, Arnold explained, and they did not know why. Consequently, students retreated

to S503, and area the biology department said is inadequate.

"In the limited space we have, it is nearly impossible for students to get any studying done," Dr. Larry Giesmann, professor of biological sciences, commented.

It was Dr. John Thieret who suggested enlargement of S503 to include storage rooms S501 and S502.

"We sort of feel like we've won a victory," Arnold said. "We went through the right channels as Dr. Lyle Gray, dean of basic disciplines, and Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs suggested."

"Instead of beating our heads against the door, we got some space for biology students," he said.

\$2700, not \$9000 in SAF controversy

Last week's issue of The Northerner disclosed a controversy between students and Student Activity officers.

In that article, Chuck Singleton, member of an ad-hoc concert committee, claimed Victor Harrison, Student Activities program director, "has dropped roughly \$9000 on local bands for the noontime concerts."

In an attempt to clarify this statement, The Northerner requested documentation of total expenditures for mid-day concerts this semester.

According to his records, Harrison spent \$2700. Nine thousand dollars was the amount budgeted for the whole year, he said.

"The University Center Board allotted

for 30 small concerts or 15 per semester — free to students — at \$300 each. These include Rites of Spring, mid-day mini concerts, coffeehouses and special events.

"The only way I can figure Chuck came up with \$9000 was for us to spend \$300 for each one, which is the total amount budgeted for these types of concerts."

Singleton responded, "The \$9000 figure was given to the concert committee as an allocated budget by Bill Lamb.

"The statement I made was in trying to make the point that a large amount of money was being spent on local bands and talent. I just think there is enough money for all kinds of activities," Singleton said.

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Women's basketball team to 'settle down & play well'

by Vicky Helbich

Standing at a 2-1 record, the Norsewomen's basketball team is out to better their record tomorrow night when they travel to Murray State for their fourth game of the season.

The first two games of the season against Miami and Eastern Kentucky were victories for the team as they won, 66-42 and 89-58 respectively. However, luck ran out as the Norsewomen were handed their first loss this past Tuesday from Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana with a score of 63-52.

Coach Marilyn Moore, unhappy about the loss said, "This is a game I felt we should have won. I don't feel like we played poorly." Coach Moore attributes their loss to the first half of the game in which the Norsewomen only compiled nineteen points.

Team member Brenda Ryan, who is at this point leading the team agreed.

"The first half we couldn't put the ball in," she said. "But we came back in the second half. At least now we know where our misses are."

Comparing the number of turnovers in the game, 18 for Northern and 33 for Indiana, the loss did not appear as bad. The only apparent disadvantage the Norsewomen had was that Indiana was making sixty-one percent of their shots throughout the game.

"Now I think we will settle down and start playing well," said Ryan.

Now that the season is underway, Coach Moore is optimistic about the team's year. "Things look good but we have to work harder mentally," she said.

Coach Moore had cited Brenda Ryan as her only consistent player so far this year. "She has had a lot of good play," said Moore.

Ryan led the team in points in the season opener against Miami.

This weekend, the Norsewomen will be on the road enroute to Murray. "I would like to think this game will be a win for us. We have to get our offense back together but I think we are definitely prepared for them," Moore said.



Guard injured

Starting guard Mike Hofmeyer is attended by team trainer Mike Daley after the sophomore injured his knee in the first half action against Morehead Wednesday, Dec. 6. The Norsemen fell to the Eagles, 71-65, at Regents Hall, their first loss at home in two seasons. At presstime, the extent of the injury was unknown. (Frank Lang photo)

Campus rec

RESULTS FROM 1978 HOLIDAY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

First Round Games

| | |
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| UNTOUCHABLES..... | 50 |
| AUSTIN J'S..... | 49 |
| FOUR BAGGERS..... | 73 |
| JUNIORS..... | 61 |
| EX-COLONELS..... | 44 |
| KING OF THE QUARTS..... | 34 |
| BASEBALL TEAM..... | 54 |
| THE RUNTS..... | 49 |
| SUNDAY SCHOOLERS..... | 77 |
| PI KAPPA ALPHA..... | 60 |
| THE FROGS..... | 80 |
| BABOONS..... | 48 |
| DOCTORS OF DUNK..... | 2 |
| HUSTLERS..... | 0 |

Quarter Finals

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| BASEBALL TEAM..... | 47 |
| THE FORCE..... | 36 |
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| THE FROGS..... | 34 |
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| UNTOUCHABLES..... | 61 |
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| BASEBALL TEAM..... | 55 |
| EX-COLONELS..... | 59 |
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Finals

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| SUNDAY SCHOOLERS..... | 57 |
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| DALLAS at Philadelphia | 6 |
| New York Jets at CLEVELAND | 3 |
| WASHINGTON at Atlanta | 9 |
| GREEN BAY at Chicago | 10 |
| HOUSTON at New Orleans | 6 |
| Kansas City at DENVER | 5 |
| TAMPA BAY at San Francisco | 1 |
| SEATTLE at San Diego | 4 |
| Baltimore at PITTSBURGH | 14 |
| MINNESOTA at Detroit | 11 |
| Cincinnati at LOS ANGELES | 10 |

UPSET OF THE WEEK

ST. LOUIS at New York Giants 2
This is yet another one of those games that could go either way. The Giants can be tough, especially in their own stadium. The Cards are on a tear lately and are a vastly improved ballclub over the one which started the season off so poorly.

GAME OF THE WEEK

OAKLAND at Miami 3
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
The Sports Editor — 10 right, 4 wrong 73%
The Professor — 10 right, 4 wrong 72%

TAPLITS TABS

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UPSET OF THE WEEK

San Francisco 17 Tampa Bay 16
Actually this is more of a toss up since I have the 49'ers only 0.2 stronger than the Bucs at home. This is San Francisco's last home game so they will play it as tough as they did against L.A. 3 weeks ago despite having lost 9 in a row.

GAME OF THE WEEK

Atlanta 19 Washington 17

OVERALL

103 right, 65 wrong 62%
106 right, 62 wrong 64%

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you're gone. By your command,
Pudence*

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books...
make her a
winner at
Homecoming
Marsha Blank
for Homecoming
Queen

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Mary J. — Happy Birthday! Two decades! If
you can do it, so can I. We'll go out and
celebrate tonight. Good luck with Rob (and
whoever else). Connie.

Dear Thursday night caller,
Fooled me once, maybe twice...but
never again! Poor excuse for an
obscene phone call. Obviously
amateur. Don't call back till you get it
right.

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Dear Marsha Beats A Blank. Mov.

*Happy and Kathy, many congrats. The
Zephs and Neds.*

Monica — Smile!
So it's not Kentucky up there in
Boston. Close your eyes and dream.
Let visions of Bluegrass dance in your
head. (Know it's early, but Merry
Christmas!)

R.D.

Pre-registration new for summer session

For the first time, Northern students will
be given an opportunity to preregister for
Intercession courses. Summer Course
Schedules which include a description of the
preregistration process will be available from
the Registrar's Office, Nunn 108 beginning
Wednesday, Dec. 13.

To insure a place in an Intercession course
and to avoid cancellations of courses because
of low enrollments, student are asked to
complete a course reservation form for
Intercession courses. Reservation forms are
available in the Summer Sessions Schedule.
These forms should be completed as soon as
possible, and should be turned into the
Registrar's Office, Nunn 108-109, no later
than Thursday, April 12.

Program Chairpersons will receive
reports indicating the number of students
reserving places in Intercession courses, so
plans may be made to add an additional
section or to cancel a course.

Students who have completed the form
should preregister for the course on
Thursday, April 26, in Nunn 407-09-11 be-
tween the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. If an
insufficient number of student register for
any course, the course will be cancelled, and
students will be contacted so they may make
another choice for the first Intercession class
meeting on Monday, May 14.

Students who late register for a class on
Monday, May 14, will be expected to make
arrangements with their professors to

complete the work done during the first class
session.

If preregistration for Intercession meets
the needs of students and faculty, the process
will be used for all summer session courses in
1980.

Summer Session Dates 1979

Intercession Preregistration — April 26
Intercession — May 14 through June 1. First
Five Weeks, Eight Weeks Registration —
May 31 through June 1. First Five Weeks
Session — June 4 through July 6. Eight
Weeks Session — June 4 through July
26. Second Five Weeks Registration* — July
9. Second Five Weeks Session — July 10
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neck laid bare by an open collar, a neck chain
with highly polished planes or shiny curved
surfaces.

Bold rings with diamonds, jade, lapis lazuli,
onyx, tiger's eye... carry a lot of weight with the
man of distinction. Many men have thrown
over the plain gold wedding band for one set
with diamonds.

The well-dressed man accents his
wardrobe with tie tacks, stick pins and cuff
links in interesting designs and textures, with a
flash of diamond, a sparkle of ruby, or even a
twinkle of star sapphire.

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interesting gifts for the man with a taste for
the unique.

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USING A STEREOSCOPIC VIEWER, geology student Heidi Lindeman looks at aerial photographs during lab class. (Harry Donnermeyer photo)

Geo museum houses photos, maps and rocks

by Dan Wert

Few know about it, but Northern has its own geology museum on the third floor of the Science Building.

Dr. Raman J. Singh and Dr. Johathan Bushee organized the museum, which has a wide collection of fossils and minerals. Maps adorn the walls that surround the display cases to provide topographic and geographic information.

A slide presentation is part of the exhibits, according to Singh, which has a timer so a desired viewing time can be selected by the viewer. It consists of 40 purchased and field trip photos accompanied by student narration.

Singh originated the idea of an open museum for the benefit of the students or any others who might be interested, and said he had planned it before the building was completed.

Since its existence, he said it has been used by high school, elementary and other outside group and that he has received funds from NKU to support it.

Singh said the collection of fossils and minerals have come from all over the world as a result of students' field trips, purchases from specialty shops who deal in fossils and individuals who have donated specimens. Some of the oldest specimens in the museum area are: trilobites, clams and brachiopods ranging from 400 to 450 million years of age.

As an idea of age relationship, Singh explained that the latest specimen is a portion of pleistocene coral that was found during a field trip to the Florida Keys during the summer. It is a relatively young specimen that has been dated to be approximately 2000 years old.

NEWS SHORTS

The NKU debate team competed in a novice debate tournament at Butler University in Indianapolis on Dec. 1 and 2.

The team, as a unit, finished with a combined record of seven wins and five losses. The negative team of Robert Sweetser and Ginny Newberry had four wins and two losses while the affirmative team of Kevin Staab and Daryl Evans finished with a record of three wins and three defeats.

Among the colleges competing at Butler were teams from Vanderbilt, Indiana, Wayne State and Wabash.

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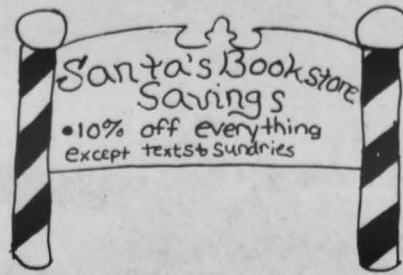
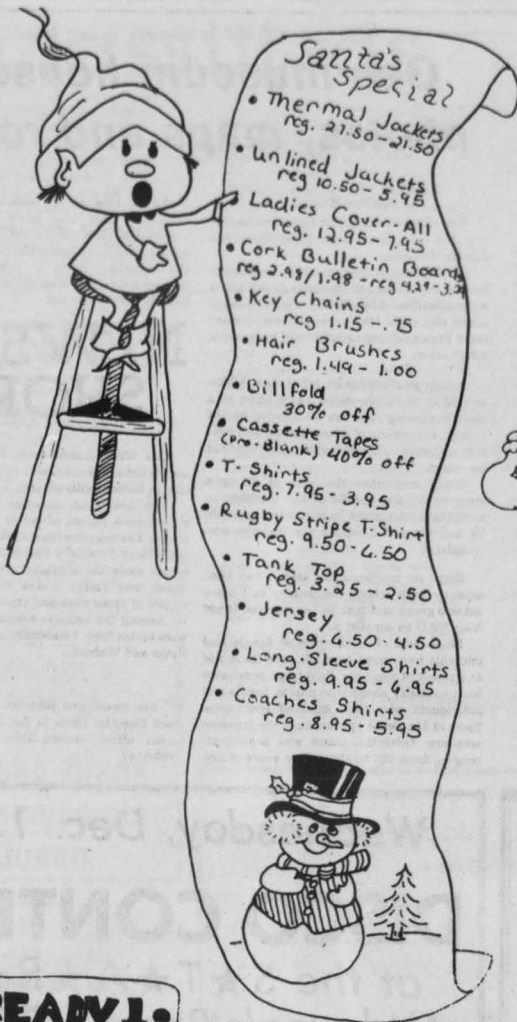
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