



The Northernner



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A Morning To Be Jolly!



Leah Maines/The Northernner
Kay Reedy of Student Activities paints five-year-old Kristina Herman's face during the Dec. 4 Breakfast with Santa sponsored by Activities Programming Board.



Support For International Students Turned Down

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

During a recent Student Government meeting, the Representative Assembly voted down an International Student Union request for SG support for additional funding for the International Student Affairs office.

The office, which caters to 150 international students, needs a full-time assistant coordinator and a full-time secretary, said Abdul Elayyadi, ISU president, a senior aviation administration

and education major who is from Morocco.

The two full-time positions would cost \$40,000, said Jessica Bailey, vice president for student affairs.

Funding for a full-time secretary was included as priority No. 43 in the student affairs budget last year but was denied because of budget cuts, according to an international student update statement distributed by Bailey at the Nov. 22 SG meeting.

The office now employs the two positions part-time, as well as a full-time coordinator and a work study student.

The international students' justified the additional spending because of the high turnover of employees in the office and the large amount of paperwork needed to process international students.

Part-time employment offers no security and therefore no incentive to stay in the job, Elayyadi said. The high turnover of employees in the

Surveyed Students Rate NKU

Todd A. Breitenstein
Staff Writer

A majority of the students at NKU find the university to be a good place to learn and spend their time, according to a recent survey conducted by an advanced reporting class.

Ninety percent of the students surveyed said they find the overall quality of NKU to be good or excellent.

The random phone survey polled 241 full-time students to gauge attitudes toward the university and its facilities.

Results indicated a majority of students are happy with the teaching staff.

Eighty-nine percent of the students surveyed gave professors a good or excellent rating.

Further, four percent of the students said their professors grade unfairly. The same percentage found their instructors to be unwilling to help them outside of class.

"Northern is lucky to have some of the professors they

have," senior English major Jim Pross said.

In addition to questions about the quality of education, students were polled about the quality of the food at NKU.

Survey results indicated students liked the food on campus nearly as much as they liked their professors.

PFM also caters food to the Norse Commons cafeteria located in the residential village. Forty-three percent of the students rated the cafeteria adequate or higher. Only 10 percent of the students surveyed, however, had eaten in the Norse Commons cafeteria.

events and nearly two-thirds attended an NKU musical or theatrical production, according to the survey results.

*Twenty-nine percent of the respondents said they had attended a varsity men's basketball game.

*Fifteen percent of the respondents said they had attended a women's basketball game.

*Twenty-one percent of the respondents said they had attended some other varsity athletic event.

*Sixty-eight percent of the students surveyed said they would like NKU to start a varsity football team.

Some students prefer to participate in activities rather than watch, survey results indicated.

*Nearly 25 percent of the respondents said they belong to an extracurricular campus organization.

*Twenty-six percent of the respondents said they participated in intramural sports.

"Northern is lucky to have some of the professors they have."

—Jim Pross, senior

Nearly 88 percent of the students who eat at either Main Street NKU or the Norse Grill, located in the University Center, or both, rated the food and service adequate, good or excellent.

Work occupies a large percentage of the students' time, according to the survey results.

Seventy-eight percent reported having a job. Fifty-eight percent of the students who said they were employed said they worked more than 20 hours per week.

When they were not working, less than a third of students attended NKU varsity athletic

office interrupts its efficiency, he said.

"We want to keep people who know us, who know our needs," Elayyadi said.

Examples of the needs and issues of concern of the international students:

•The inability to receive scholarships.

•An improved system to match students with host families or roommates.

•Improved academic advising.

•Activities for students who remain on campus through the summer.

•A greater presence on campus and ways for new students to feel welcome on campus.

Work on visas is the highest priority for employees, so other day-to-day student needs come last, Elayyadi said.

Gregory Stewart, director of admissions, agreed.

"The volume of paperwork is

See ISU, Page 12

NKU Defends Perkins Title

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

A smothering second half defense led the NKU women's basketball team to its eighth Perkins/NKU Classic title in ten years.

NKU captured their second consecutive title with a 73-53 victory over Indiana University (Pa.).

"We wanted to take 44 (6-foot-1-inch senior center Kim Shaw) out of the offense," NKU head coach Nancy Winstel said. "We did early and she really never got into the game after that."

Shaw scored only six points following a 28 point, 11 rebound performance in the first round against Quincy (Ill.).

The teams traded baskets for most of the first half. The Indians did their scoring from the outside while the Norse worked the ball down low around the basket to senior forward Danita Duncan and junior center Angel Donley. Duncan scored 10 points in the half and finished with 15 for the game. Donley scored seven points in the opening half.

Despite allowing the Indians to shoot 55 percent, and only shooting 37 percent themselves, the Norse were down only one, 37-36 at the half.

"We were kind of worried how we might come out in the second half but we got a five point lead and then kicked it into gear," Winstel said.

The Norse offense clicked, outscoring the Indians 26-2 over the first 14:38 of the second half. The Indians finally snapped the run when junior guard Lisa Bendick made two free throws.

"I kept looking at that 39 (on



Colin Copes/The Northernner
Senior guard Gayanna Wonnhas fights off a trap in the championship game of the Perkins/NKU classic.

the scoreboard) and thinking wouldn't it be nice if the game ended at 39, but they are a good team and you knew it wouldn't last," Winstel said.

NKU generated offense from its defense. Donley scored 15 second half points and said playing defense was the key.

"When you don't concentrate on offense it pretty much comes naturally," Donley said.

She recorded game highs in points with 22, rebounds with 11 and steals with four.

In addition to the play of Donley and Duncan inside, the Norse received solid guard play from Senior Gayanna Wonnhas, junior Amy Moreland and junior Shawna Daly.

They combined for 20 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and had six assists and six steals.

The Norse bounced back from a 81-76 loss at California, (Pa.) on Nov. 28.

"We were really down and this kind of proved something to us that we can play," Wonnhas said. "Maybe we're better than we think."

Consolation Game
Quincy (Ill.) vs. Mansfield (Pa.)

The Lady Hawks of Quincy captured third place in the Perkins/NKU Classic with a 73-61 victory over the Mountaineers.

Freshman guard Tonya Edwards scored 20 points for the Lady Hawks and Cara Vaughan had 12 points and 14 rebounds.

Freshman guard Sarah Barr tallied 16 points for Mansfield.

SG Seeks Evaluations Changes

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

Students may be filling out faculty evaluations for their own benefit in the future.

Traditionally, the evaluations have been used by teachers and faculty administrators as a tool to get feedback about course curriculums and teaching performance. However, the evaluations may soon be available for students to view and use to make decisions about scheduling.

In October, Student Government entered a resolution into the Faculty Senate requesting approval of the open

evaluations.

"We're asking for the objective questions (on evaluation forms) to be accessible to students so they will know whether or not to sign up for a course," said Joe Hood, SG chief justice, who is in charge of the project.

For example, the open evaluation form would reveal the average expected grade from a course so that a student could gauge the degree of difficulty and plan accordingly, he said.

Faculty Senate approval is the first step, Hood said. Final approval is up to the Board of Regents.

A subcommittee of the

Faculty Senate Professional Care and Concerns subcommittee is now reviewing the resolution, Hood said.

The University of Kentucky and Western Kentucky University student governments entered bills requesting open evaluations into their faculty senates also, he said.

If the proposed change becomes policy, it would be another step in the evolution of NKU faculty evaluations.

The evaluations were introduced by Frank Steely, who served as NKU's first president from 1969 to 1975, on the Covington campus in 1971.

See Evaluations, Page 5

News

Vice President Dodges Jail

Vice President of Administration Dennis Taulbee will perform community service hours for his \$933 worth of damage recently done in an Erlanger Van Leunen's store.

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Northern View

Only The Good Die Young
Good Samaritans are still out there -
The Northernner found some.

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Sports

Norse Lose Flight Against Dayton

The NKU men's basketball team takes on Division I Dayton Flyers and gets a reality check.

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Viewpoint

The **Northerner** 

Established in 1970

Stacey Durbin
Editor-in-Chief

Lee McGinley
Executive Editor

Pat Moynahan
Adviser

Editorial Policy: All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the members of the Editorial Board. *The Northerner's* editorial pages are written for and by the students of Northern Kentucky University to provide a forum for discussion. Students may submit Letters to the Editor or guest columns during regular office hours or by mail. *The Northerner* reserves the right to edit an item for spelling, grammatical and libelous errors.

Opinion: Merry Christmas!

Students may find a curious little piece of mail in their boxes these days. Nope, it's not a Christmas Card or even your Christmas Bonus. It's a neat little thing that tells Kentucky students their \$860 tuition and tells out-of-state students their \$2,580 tuition is due on Dec. 14.

Isn't that neat? Not only have you not gotten your grades yet, you haven't even finished your finals yet, and NKU is jumping on us for tuition. Now, we have to ask: What's up with that?

We wonder the true meaning behind the tuition being due so early in December. Why do we have to pay for next semester even before we finish with this one?

We're guessing that the Tuition Installment Plan (TIP) has a lot to do with this.

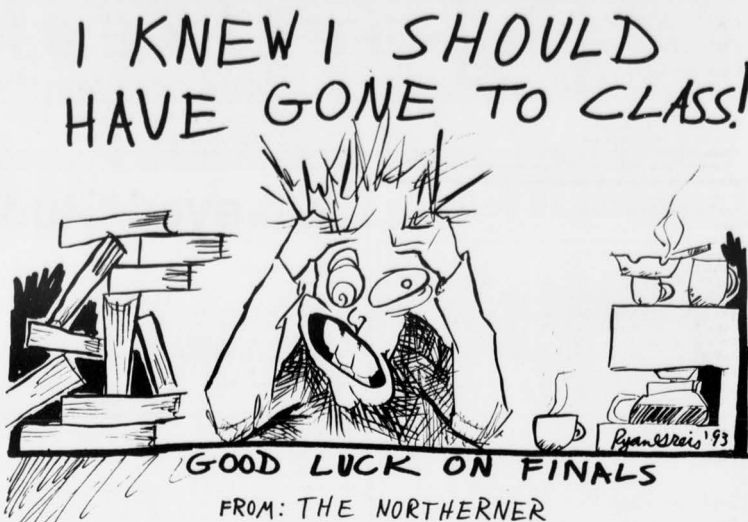
A large majority of students are getting through school with some sort of financial assistance and will not get their checks from the government until January. Therefore, many students are forced to cough up half of their tuition bill and send in an extra 30 bucks for the TIP program if they aren't able to get a deferment from the Financial Aid Office. That \$30 is an administrative fee that goes straight to NKU's pocketbook.

That may seem like a creative way to get some extra money, but it seems to us like a poor excuse to get more money from more students.

Forget about buying presents for your children or getting caught up on car payments - NKU is asking for its own Christmas present a lot earlier these days. We have a solution. Yeah, we're stealing it from the University of Kentucky, but at least their system seems to be working.

Their system goes a little something like this: A \$50 tuition "down payment" is due early in December (say, Dec. 8 or so). This "down payment" ensures that your class schedule stays intact until the rest of your tuition is due sometime in January (say, Jan. 26 or so). That way, students who can't afford the total or even half the tuition in December can at least get in \$50 to reserve their space in classes. By the end of January all the grant and loan checks should have arrived in the Bursar's office and students won't have any run-around getting things taken care of. It doesn't seem like a really hard system. All we ask is that tuition be due a lot later than Dec. 14. Sometime in January, please. Let us rest a little after such a difficult semester. NKU puts students first? Well, you decide.

Students have to pay their spring tuition a lot sooner these days - even before the fall semester is over.



Christmas Wishes Of Giving And Receiving

I love this time of year. It seems kinda cheesy, but I like just driving around at night looking at all the Christmas lights.

One of my very favorite Christmas activities is turning out all the lights and just stare at the lights on the Christmas tree. Christmas music has to be playing - preferably Harry Connick, Jr.'s new CD or Amy Grant's Christmas CD.

What makes that picture-perfect scene even better is when hot cocoa is added.

My favorite Christmas memories are those when I was a Girl Scout and we would all go out caroling. The girls and I would sing our lungs out for several blocks down the road and end up at our troop leader's house for hot cocoa and donuts.

Christmas caroling was fun but I always loved going over my grandparents' house on Christmas Eve.

All 6 of my younger cousins would be there, screaming and running around the house like heathens, asking when we could open our presents.

I remember my cousin and I playing Santa Claus and getting to divvy out the gifts between all the kids. Even when I was 8 or 9 years old or so, I can remember waiting around until all the younger kids opened their gifts first



From the Basement

By Stacey Durbin

before I tore into mine. I always liked watching others open their gifts and seeing their faces when they saw their surprises for the first time.

A lot of that hasn't changed. I still love getting presents, although I let my younger

Christmas than the material things.

I think that's what I've learned throughout the years. I want her to realize that it's always better to give than to receive and to be very grateful for the things that you have been given.

My favorite memories are when I was a Girl Scout and we would all go out Christmas caroling. We would get hot cocoa afterwards.

cousins play Santa Claus. I also still like watching everyone else open their gifts first. I always wait until last to open mine. At my grandparents' house, I'm supposed to open mine first. I can't.

My littlest sister Holly loves Christmas, too. She's just a kid, so of course she's going to like the lights and the decorations and the presents, but I'm trying to teach her a little something more about

ahead of time. I would even cut out pictures of the things that I wanted. I don't do that anymore. It's hard for me now to tell everyone what I want.

Believe me, it's not because I have changed my mind about getting gifts and all I want is world peace, it's mainly because I don't think about what I want. I start thinking ahead about what I can give to make the receiver happy.

That's all that I am looking for out of Christmas these days - happiness within my family and friendships.

I've discovered that life is too short to worry about what gifts I want or could be getting. Don't get me wrong, though, it's always great to get presents. I like being spoiled much like you may. I just want to look at the "big picture." I just want to give a lot more than I receive. I hope that I'm allowed to do that this Christmas.

Yeah, it's hard teaching all those admirable things to an almost 4-year-old, but hopefully she's learning by example.

I used to make out my Christmas lists for the parents and grandparents months

Stacey Durbin is a senior journalism major from Sturgis, Ky., and is Editor-In-Chief of *The Northerner*.

Correction

Due to incorrect information supplied to *The Northerner*, Phi Beta Lambda was not included in the list of student organizations participating in the Alumni Phone-A-Thon.

The list was published in the Wednesday, Nov. 24 issue.

The Northerner apologizes for any inconvenience the omission may have caused.

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SG Spotlight

Dear Students:

I know each of you are very busy during this time of year. Between finals, work and the Christmas holiday you will find it hard to have any free time. But I urge each of you to take part in the "Northern Needs Science" campaign sponsored by Student Government this week. SG will be spearheading a letter writing campaign to state legislators and the governor to urge each of them to support a new Natural Science center at NKU. The campaign chairman is Jamie Ramsey, who is the Governmental Affairs Chairman, the campaign will run Dec. 6-9. There are three locations for the campaign: Dec. 6 and 7 at the Norse Commons from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Dec. 8 and 9 at the University Center from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and Dec. 6-9 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Natural Science Center.

This past week I had the opportunity to go see the Norse men's basketball team play at Morehead State University and at the University of Dayton. Even though we lost, it was great to NKU staying with the Division I teams. I hope during the holidays and up-coming new year, you can come to see the men's and women's teams play.

SG has recently purchased a flag for the university in celebration of this year's 25th anniversary of NKU and 100 years of Salmon P. Chase College of Law. The flag will be unveiled at either the Dec. 20 or Dec. 22 basketball game.

I wish all of you happy holidays and a wondrous new year!

In Northern Pride,

Nathan Smith
SG President



Nathan Smith



**NORTHERN
KENTUCKY
UNIVERSITY**

Viewpoint

Letters to the Editor

NKU Staff Member Praised For Being Good Samaritan

To the editor:

I would like to take this time to extend my gratitude to Charles Cummins.

I lost my wedding ring in one of the restrooms in the Applied Science and Technology building a couple of weeks ago. When I realized it was not on my finger, many thoughts went through my head, especially, "What am I going to tell my wife?"

Fortunately for me, my wife was very understanding. Thanks to the honesty and kindness of one of our NKU staff, Cummins, the ring was turned in to the Department of Public Safety.

It's nice to know there are still some honest people out there who care about others.

Matt Arnett

Graduate Praises Services of Career Development Center

To the editor:

As a graduating senior this semester, I feel qualified to grade the programs at NKU. As

most people say, most of them are sound fundamentally but lack in the area of human warmth. My goal here is not to complain, because the university has made some inroads in becoming user friendly and 90 percent of the time are friendly. My goal is to praise the most responsive and perhaps most important program at NKU, the Career Development Center.

I was very unlucky as I failed to find it until this semester (third floor, University Center) but the knowledge and supply of information there has been helpful. I am a computer student and do not have spare time to spend on campus. My visits have been few and far between and short in duration but very fruitful. In fact, no one in the office would know me if I entered the room, but each time I did enter their office, they were friendly and helpful. They supplied job applications, resume information, government job information and a list of job openings.

I found out after an informal survey of students, they also supply other information. But the majority of people I talked to know little about the center. They assumed, like I did, it was for business majors, or that the staff would be unfriendly and unresponsive or they could not help in their goals. Wrong! But they too had not been there

and most did know where it was even located.

I write this to praise the Career Development Center and to also urge students to check the office out early in your college careers. It may make finding your lifetime career much easier. But if you're like me, and waited till the last minute, go anyway - they have information that can help you. Also, I urge the university to promote this program at a more high profile level; most students are using their education as a means to gain a goal - a job.

Kevin App

Getting In Letters to the Editor

Starting with the January 19, 1994 issue of *The Northerner*, students, faculty and staff will be able to contribute their ideas, opinions and thank you's in the Letters to the Editor section.

Send in your letters to *The Northerner*, c/o Letter to the Editor, University Center 209, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099.

The North Poll

By David Vidovich

What gift do you want most for Christmas?



Paul Trauth
Senior
IFS/Finance

"I want Bill Clinton impeached, or a Republican president or a job."



Suyen Nam
Freshman
Math/Graphic Design

"I want to go to Europe to see my friend for 24 days."



Tony Ramsey
Junior
Computer Science

"Tuition paid for and a car."



Lora Tunney
Senior
Elementary Educ.

"A gold rope bracelet."



Shana Meehan
Freshman
Nursing

"I want to win the lottery then I can have everything."



Aaron Kelly
Freshman
IFS

"The Dean's List."

Guest Column

For Those Without A Pillow

Student Attitudes, Perceptions About Homeless

By Jason Everett Hall
Ashley Green Hall

Where I'm from, it seems everybody had a place to stay and plenty to eat. Homelessness and hunger was something I saw only on television, so it was something distant that I never thought much about until I was a senior in high school.

My senior class went to Washington, D.C., for our senior trip. Our tour guide warned us about the evil homeless.

"Don't talk to them," she said. "Don't give them any money and don't pity them."

We were told not to give them money because they would only use it to buy alcohol and drugs. We were told not to give them pity because our tour guide once met a man who posed as a homeless person to solicit handouts. There could possibly be hundreds more just like him.

From a sociological perspective, it's interesting to examine people's attitudes toward the homeless.

As part of a sociology project, a few students researched homelessness. We surveyed 50 students to get a grasp on NKU students' attitudes about the problem.

Our statistics indicated 35 percent of NKU students know someone who is homeless, so we were ready for some strong feelings about the subject.

Not surprisingly, we found that 88 percent of students surveyed said they felt the government was not doing enough to help the homeless; yet only 46 percent of people

would be willing to pay more in taxes to fund government programs geared to helping the homeless.

There are between 1.5 and three million homeless people in America, according to the National Coalition for the Homeless (1988). Only eight percent of these surveyed knew this fact, most students guessed it at numbers only in the thousands.

Are the homeless in this country only in Washington, D.C., where our friendly tour guide painted such an illustrious picture of them?

Of course not. Common knowledge should tell you that the homeless are everywhere. I even came to learn that there were a few homeless people in my hometown of Jackson, Ky.

Thirty-eight percent of NKU students agreed the homeless are everywhere; yet 58 percent of those surveyed said homeless people were in urban areas.

Now that we have located the homeless, let's ask ourselves, "Why are they there?"

Government and economic causes were blamed by 62 percent of students surveyed. This category was home to answers such as poverty, unemployment and poor education.

Personal reasons were in 14 percent of the responses. These reasons were mental illness, alcoholism and substance abuse. Problems within society took the rest of the responses.

"Apathy of the American people" was quoted as a

specific example, as well as how people are raised and the environment of that rearing.

Twelve percent of the students said education was the key to try to absorb the largest population of the homeless.

Giving the homeless employment was in 33 percent of the responses, and reform of governmental departments such as welfare and taxation took 55 percent of the responses.

Many NKU students have found their own way to be a part of the solution.

Sixty-four percent of students surveyed said they did something within the last three months to help the homeless. Most who responded positively said they donated to charity or they volunteered their time to area centers.

During my visit to Washington, D.C., I dismissed our tour guide's warnings. Maybe I shouldn't have, but I gave the man some cash. He didn't force me or threaten me in any way.

Although he may have used the money for alcohol or drugs, I would like to think he bought food with it.

If you would like to help the homeless, you do not have to necessarily give a handout to every homeless person you see on the street.

There are plenty of soup kitchens out there where you can volunteer your time. There are also numerous charities that you can donate to.

Any small contribution you make is a help to someone; maybe yourself, if it just makes you feel good.

Guest Column

A New Perspective On Gift-Giving

By Charles Heffner
Contributing Writer

With Thanksgiving over, the Christmas crush of commercialism will soon be upon us, attempting to make the best of us feel morally inadequate for failing to spend, at least, a few hundred dollars or presents for friends and family. Speaking as a student who's going to have nearly 24 bucks in loose change to spend on gifts, I can't afford to have my self-worth tied to the amount of money I spend on Sega Genesis games for my kid brother during the next 23 shopping days. Therefore, I've come up with a simple two-point battle plan for those of us who refuse to cave in to Christmas mass advertising. I call it the "Putting the Merry Back Into Christmas" plan, and all it calls for is fun and creativity.

First, in these days of high-pressure sales tactics designed to break you, the first thing to usually suffer is the fun you should be having. It's kind of hard to enjoy this special season when you're primarily concerned with how much cash or credit you have left, and

whether or not you can afford to buy Grandpa that Old Spice gift set.

There are, however, two effective ways to keep the fun in your Christmas. First, try agreeing to a certain dollar limit on gifts. For me, that will be nearly \$4 per gift for the six people I want to buy gifts for. Secondly, and more difficult to achieve, cop an attitude that rejects mass advertising's hidden message that you're only as worthy as the cash you spend on Christmas gifts. The question here is, are we celebrating how much we spend on our loved ones, or are we celebrating the birth of the Christ child with those we care for?

Next, try a little creativity this Christmas. For instance, if you're a competent painter, paint a picture for that special someone to unwrap Christmas morning. If you can write well, create a moving poem/letter for your sweetheart, or a sincere letter to a close relative telling them exactly how much they mean to you, and why. Then, include it with either a small gift or a real commitment to spend personal time with them over the next year. Speaking

from experience, this will be more appreciated by the recipient than some \$20 gift from McAlpines.

You might also consider making an intimate dinner for your sweetheart. If you can't cook that well, you can always call on someone who does have enough expertise to help guide you through it. Then, once your romantic candlelight dinner is over, you could just spend time together ice skating, watching a movie, or whatever. The point to remember here is Christmas isn't about blowing all your money to show someone what they mean to you; it's about giving yourself to show what that person means to you.

Don't let the happiness you get out of Christmas be centered around money. To me, Christmas means having fun, having a cool attitude about everything that goes with it and sharing special time with people who mean a lot to me. Christmas doesn't mean going into debt, stressing out, and getting upset about not having enough money to spend on behalf of Christ's birth 2,000 years ago.

Remember - "The greatest portion to give is of itself."

Organizational Talk

Alliance of Gays, Lesbians and Friends

Lesbian, gay or bisexual?

Tired of feeling isolated on campus?

Do you want a place where you can express your point of view, meet other gays, lesbians or bisexuals and be active in creating a better future for us at NKU?

If so, you should check out AGLBF - The Alliance of Gays,

Lesbians, Bis and Friends.

Our meetings are every second and last Sunday of the month at 7 p.m. in University Center 108.

New members are always welcome!

Join us and make the most of the Gay 90s.

For more information, call 572-5609.

This week's Organizational Talk was submitted by San T. Barnes, Co-Chair of AGLBF.

Any organization may submit an article for publication in *The Northerner*. Submit your articles to *The Northerner*, c/o Organizational Talk, University Center 209, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099.

Guest Columns

Starting with the January 19, 1994 issue, *The Northerner* Viewpoint pages will be sporting a new look - the faces of students.

Beginning next semester, students will have their very own section to express their personal views and experiences called Student Perspective.

Look for Column Writer Kells Barrett's column in the January 19, 1994 issue of your student newspaper - *The Northerner* - for further information.

Amy Stephens, Editor

Quote of the Week

"There have been a number of people throughout the university that I know about who have not achieved tenure because of consistently poor evaluations."

—Interim Communications chair David S. Thomson

Dreyfus Foundation Awards Chemistry Professor

By Amy Stephens
News Editor



Robert Kempton

An NKU chemistry professor was selected recently as one of 10 nationwide recipients of the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation Scholar award.

The foundation's Scholar-Fellow Program for Undergraduate Institutions awarded Robert Kempton. The foundation is dedicated to the advancement of the chemical sciences.

Kempton's award is the second NKU has received from the Dreyfus Foundation.

Kempton, who is now on sabbatical, submitted a grant proposal which detailed his approach to work on the synthesis of certain analogs of folic acid, some of which are known as anti-cancer drugs, he said.

Kempton will receive \$60,000

to fund a two-year fellowship, which will begin this August.

"This means I'll be able to hire a post-doctoral research assistant," he said.

The Fellow will help Kempton with the folic acid research and will teach science courses. Kempton will serve as a mentor to the fellow, he said.

The Scholar/Fellow Program is designed to encourage Ph.D. chemical scientists and engineers to consider teaching and research careers at undergraduate institutions.

Kempton will soon conduct a search to fill the fellowship position, he said.

Diana McGill, NKU chemistry professor, received a start-up grant from the Dreyfus Foundation previously.

Vice President's Charges Reduced; Community Service Instead of Jail Time

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

The vice president for administration, Dennis Taulbee, will have no criminal record after he completes six months of community service, said Philip Tallaferro, Taulbee's attorney.

Taulbee, 44, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of criminal mischief on Nov. 29 in Kenton County District court.

Taulbee was charged with shoplifting and first degree

criminal mischief, a felony, after damaging \$933 worth of clothing with nail polish at the Erlanger Van Leunen's on Nov. 20, according to Erlanger police.

Taulbee's shoplifting charge was dismissed and the first degree criminal mischief charge was reduced to second degree, according to court documents.

Instead of receiving jail time or a fine for the guilty plea, Taulbee was sentenced to diversion, Tallaferro said.

"Diversion is a procedure in lieu of jail time that allows an individual to perform community service," Tallaferro said. "Taulbee will perform community service probably for the Northern Kentucky Mental Retardation Association."

In addition, Taulbee made restitution of the damaged clothing, Tallaferro said.

Taulbee is being treated for diabetes, high blood pressure and anxiety. His physician indicated he could return to work anytime, Tallaferro said.

Taulbee will resume working this semester, President Leon Boothe said.

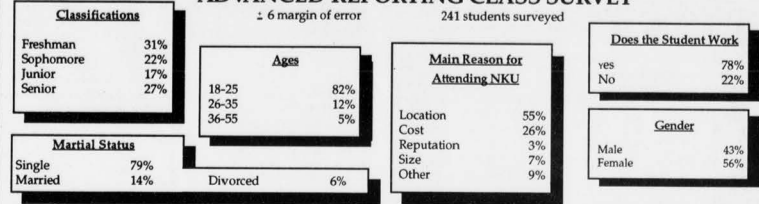
Taulbee received an outpouring of sentiment from the community and NKU, Tallaferro said.

"Taulbee" asked me particularly to thank the students, faculty and staff for being so supportive of him during what he feels is a most difficult time in his life," he said. "He's very appreciative of the support he's received."

ADVANCED REPORTING CLASS SURVEY

± 6 margin of error

241 students surveyed



Source: Advanced Reporting Class Survey, October 1993

Designed by: Dennis Hardebeck / The Northerner

Boothe Elected Chair of College Association

By Amy Stephens
News Editor



Leon Boothe

President Leon Boothe was elected chairman of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) recently.

Boothe will preside over the 16-member board of directors for two years, he said.

Established in 1961, AASCU is the largest association for public higher education in the United States, Boothe said.

"It is a national support group for all the colleges and universities," said Rick Meyers, NKU director of media relations.

The Washington, D.C.-based organization represents 375 colleges and universities.

AASCU is the leading organization in Washington, D.C., that pushes for higher education concerns like low tuition and financial aid issues, Boothe said.

"The White House has increasingly called upon us to help shape (higher education) policy," he said.

Boothe has testified before Congress on behalf of AASCU, he said.

State and federal supervision of higher education and international education are several other issues on which

AASCU concentrates, he said.

International education is an issue which Boothe, a former American diplomatic history professor, said is important for students today to recognize. Many graduates will go on to work abroad or for multinational companies.

"Our graduates have to understand they are now citizens of the world," he said. "International education is the crystal ball view of the future."

Boothe served as the chairman of the AASCU Committee on International Programs and has also chaired the American Council on Education's Commission on International Education.

Being elected AASCU chairman was one of the highest compliments in his life, he said.

Two Students Involved In Fatal Wrecks

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

Two NKU students were killed in car accidents just before the Thanksgiving holiday.

Investigations into both accidents are ongoing.

On Tuesday, Nov. 23, Chris Ellis, 21, of Florence, died after injuries sustained from an accident involving three cars on U.S. 42 and Grand Avenue in Florence, according to the police report. One of the vehicles involved was a police cruiser.

Ellis was to be buried in Independence Cemetery after services held at Stith Funeral Home in Florence on Friday, Nov. 26, according to the Nov. 25 edition of *The Kentucky Post*.

On Wednesday, Nov. 24, Jean Lucas, 30, of Walton, was killed when her car hit a tree on Ky. 1292, according to the Nov. 25 edition of *The Kentucky Post*.

Lucas was to be entombed in the Mother of God Cemetery Mausoleum in Ft. Wright after a Mass of Christian burial at the St. Benedict Church in Covington, according to the Nov. 25 edition of *The Post*.

SG Pushes Votes For Constitution

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

Missing the amount of votes it constitution, Student Government went looking for additional votes after the recent general election.

Two University 101 classes provided the 80 votes needed to pass four amendments. The existing constitution mandates that six percent of the student body, or 760 students, must vote to change the constitution.

"We pushed the votes," said Katie Heywood, SG vice president.

Two committee chairs asked the University 101 classes to vote in the extended election,

Heywood said.

The constitution states elections may remain open until the executive council closes it.

Constitution changes:

• The name Student Government will be changed to the Student Government Association. The representative assembly will be called the student senate and members will be called senators.

• The vice president will be called the executive vice president; the secretary of external affairs will be called the vice president of external affairs; the public relations director will be called the vice president of public relations; and the office administrator

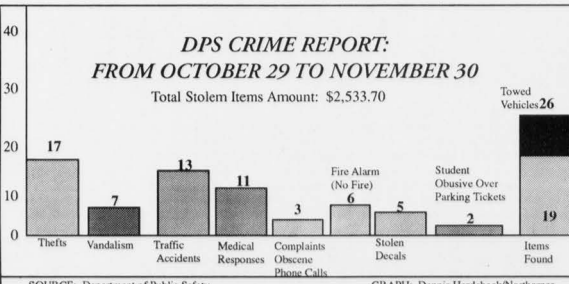
will be called the vice president of records.

• The number of votes needed to change the constitution will be reduced from 6 percent to 3 percent. A majority of the vote will be required to pass or fail an amendment.

Heywood said the title changes fall in line with those of most student governments.

"It brings us up to the same level with other student governments in Kentucky," she said. "It seems more professional."

The constitutional changes must be approved by the Board of Regents. The regents will address the issue at the next meeting in January, Heywood said.



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Married Students Earn High Marks

By Todd A. Breitenstein
Staff Writer

Marital status, gender and employment status affect the scholastic performance of NKU students, according to the results of an advanced reporting class survey.

The survey of 241 students conducted in October found older students and married students outperform their younger and unmarried counterparts when it comes to grade point average.

Twenty-nine percent of the students over age 22 said they had high GPAs. Nearly half of the married students said they had high GPAs.

A high GPA is defined by the survey as 3.5 or higher.

"If I don't do well in school my wife will kick my ass," said senior English major Jim Pross.

Pross' wife didn't take credit for her husband's achievement. "He's just more motivated," Carolyn Pross said.

In comparison to the older students, 15 percent of the students below the age of 23 said they had high GPAs. The same percentage of the unmarried students reported having high GPAs.

Juniors and seniors reported higher GPAs than freshmen and sophomores, according to the survey results.

Nearly 25 percent of the

juniors and seniors said they had high grades.

In comparison, nine percent of the freshmen and 20 percent of the sophomores said they had high grades.

Gender also plays a role in how well students perform at NKU, according to the survey results.

Female students reported higher grades. Twenty-two percent said they had high GPAs, compared with 15 percent of the males.

Thirteen percent of the females said they had GPAs of 2.5 or lower.

Groups with consistently low grades are sophomores and males, according to the survey

results.

Twenty-eight percent of the sophomores said they had GPAs of 2.5 or lower, as did 24 percent of the males.

Eight percent of the seniors reported GPAs at the same level.

Another factor that may affect grades is employment. Having a job does not affect grade performance, but the number of hours worked may, according to the survey results.

Eleven percent of the students who work more than 20 hours a week have high GPAs. In comparison, 26 percent of the students who work less than 20 hours a week have high grades.

Evaluations

From Page 1

Because administration had favorable opinions of some faculty members and unfavorable opinions of others, the student opinion could mediate the two, Steely now a history professor, said.

"We started those with the idea they would help faculty," he said.

The theory in the beginning of the life of faculty evaluations was to use them as a guide toward the best teaching staff possible, Steely said.

"The three teachers with the lowest evaluations we'd fire and the three with the highest would get raises," he said. "After a few years Northern would end up with a great faculty."

Now, evaluations are basically a waste of time, Steely said.

"It has become a ritual, a

formality, rather than an aid to faculty," he said. "Students don't put down precise comments."

Evaluating full-time faculty every semester is a waste, but new teachers may gain some insight, however, Steely said.

Frederic Krome, adjunct history professor, will complete his third semester at NKU this month. He appreciates faculty evaluations and has modified his course structure because of some constructive comments he received, he said.

"I totally revamped the testing requirements," Krome said.

Steely questioned the legality of open evaluations.

"We can't post students' grades, so how could we get away with public evaluations?" he said.

Because students want to publish the objective portion of evaluations, not the comments, faculty privacy is maintained, Hood said.

Further, students have a right to have access to the evaluations, he said.

"We're paying for their teaching," Hood said. "As consumers, we have a right to know what we are paying for."

Student access to evaluations would cost approximately

\$1,000 per semester which would come out of the university general fund, he said.

Hood said he will push for a Faculty Senate decision about the issue to be made by the middle of next semester.

STUDENT SATISFACTION WITH NKU EDUCATION

Rate Class Size:			Overall NKU Quality:	
Too many students	7%		Excellent	28%
About the right number of students	91%		Good	61%
Too few students	1%		Adequate	10%
			Poor	8%
Rate Teachers:			Teachers Grade Fairly:	
Excellent	28%		Yes	95%
Good	61%		No	4%
Adequate	10%			
Poor	8%			

Source: Advanced Reporting Class Survey, October 1993
Designed by: Dennis Hardebeck / The Northernner

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Northern View

Good Samaritans Lend Helping Hands

Student Helps Recovering Addicts

By Eric Caldwell
Northern View Editor

Harold James was 13 years old the first time he smoked marijuana.

"I smoked my first joint with my dad, became a dealer, sold it. It makes it tough growing up," he said.

Since then, James said he has overcome drug addiction and now works as a part-time counselor for troubled youths. James is a counselor for Talbort House Alternatives, a 90-day-minimum treatment center for youths with drug addictions.

The patients invariably ask him how he got clean and sober, he said.

"They want to know how I got off drugs. It happened when I got pulled over for my third DUI (driving while under the influence)."

The officer gave him the choice of going to jail or going into treatment, he said.

After 17 years of drug use and being placed in code blue twice from drug overdoses, James chose treatment. James first got involved with Talbort House when he was writing a story about it for a class at NKU.

Aside from working as a counselor, James is also the house manager and activities

coordinator.

Most of the children are there because of court orders, he said. They are without role models, so he said he must be a positive influence on them.

His past problems and his recovery give him credibility with the patience, he said.

"Since I'm recovering, they feel that they can confide in me," he said.

James' past experiences give him added credibility, said Ann Kuhlman, an employee of Talbort House Alternative.

He's a real positive support system for them," she said.

While most of the patients respect the counselors, some children occasionally cause problems, because most of the children are indigent, James said.

"Violence is a way of life for them," he said. "They lack social skills."

Most of the children also carry weapons, James said.

There isn't much hope for them if they don't change their life styles, he said.

"One of three things will happen to them if they don't stop using — death, they'll be incarcerated, or they'll go insane."

While Talbort House Alternative, has only a two percent success rate, when

(BOY SCOUT OR NOT, I DON'T NEED TO CROSS THE STREET!)



someone graduates from the program, he has a chance to turn his life around, but when released back onto the streets, it can be rough on the ex-patient, James said.

Sometimes a patient shows no willingness to change and affects the treatment of others, that is upsetting, he said.

"The hardest part we have is when we have to send a kid out

in hand cuffs," he said.

The program not only helps others, but James said it helps keep him sober as well.

"It keeps me in touch with reality. It makes me think, 'What will happen if I decide to use again?'"

Being a drug counselor is not an easy job, he said.

"The hardest part is getting them to trust you," he said,

"The main thing I do is let them know someone cares. I'll always be there for them."

"It's the most frustrating thing I'll ever love to do. I'd never do anything else."

But treatment is an imperfect system that can cause inner struggles, he said.

"The first thing that comes to your mind is, 'What could I do differently?' You have to

replace that with, 'There is nothing I could have done differently.'"

But sometimes the treatment is successful, and that's exhilarating, James said.

"There's no better feeling in the world than when a kid comes up and gives you a hug or a handshake and says, 'Thank you.'"

Vietnam Vet Teaches Others From Experience



Allen Thomas

By Eric Caldwell
Northern View Editor

Allen Thomas is a department of public safety officer at NKU, but he is also involved in other activities on and off campus.

Thomas is a contributor to diversity workshops sponsored by the woman's center. The workshop benefits students, he said.

"They're doing some good," he said. "If nothing else they make people think."

The diversity workshops are

about racism and sexism.

Thomas has previous experience in conducting diversity workshops. As an Army instructor in 1967, he taught servicemen a mandated class on racism.

Thomas, an African-American himself, tells NKU students what it was like to live in the segregated world of Covington in the 1940s and 1950s.

"I'm the only panelist from the area," he said. "I try to give them a historical view. Unless you were born into it, you just can't imagine

it happening."

Students are amazed by the stories Thomas tells, said Katherine Meyer, director of the women's center.

Thomas is involved in other groups as well. He has been a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for 12 years, and is the state commander's aide, a position chosen yearly.

As a member of the VFW, Thomas said he has four general responsibilities. He must evoke patriotism and Americanism. He must be involved in community

service and lobby for veterans issues.

Thomas is a Vietnam veteran and said he lobbies for them often.

"Vietnam veterans are getting a bad wrap," he said.

Many factors have led to the state of many Vietnam veterans are in, and the aftermath of war is one thing that has led to problems, he said.

"Ninety-nine percent of the people are fine. It's the other one percent, but that's the way it is with war. If you survive you have a guilt, because you're alive and

other people aren't."

Thomas said he was helped by counseling but the best therapy is helping others.

"I just pulled myself into other things, because if you're busy with other things, you don't have time to worry about yourself."

Everyone should become more involved in their school and community, Thomas said.

"People always talk about how somebody ought to do something, I think everybody ought to do something," he said.

What's Happening NKU?

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

Students Wanted for International Study

The Office of International Programs wants progressive, resourceful students with an interest in international education. Anne Perry of International Programs said.

Opportunities are available to study in Gifu, Japan or Leon, Spain. A Mazak scholarship is available to study in Japan.

The Cooperative Center for Study in Britain has summer scholarships available for study in London, Ireland and Scotland.

Information, contact the Office of International Programs located in Business Education Psychology building, Room 301.

Earn Money While Helping Other Students

The Offices of African-American Student Affairs and Student Development are looking for dependable, outgoing students to work as peer mentors.

The part-time positions are open to sophomores, juniors and seniors who want to make a difference in the life of a fellow student.

Information, University Center, Room 336.

All Undeclared Students Need Advising

Academic Advising is required for all undeclared and university studies students.

The Academic Advising Resource Center is located in Natural Science building, Room 405.

Poetry Contest Gives Big Prizes

The National Library of Poetry is accepting applications until Dec. 31 for the North American Poetry Contest.

To enter, send in one original poem, no longer than 20 lines. Winning poems will be printed in a hardbound anthology.

The free contest is open to anyone, and \$12,000 in prizes will be given to 250 winners. Include name and address at

the top of the poem and send to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Drive, P.O. Box 704-ZT, Owings Mills, Md., 21117.

Wanted: Outstanding Women

Glamour magazine is looking for outstanding female full-time juniors for their 1994 Top Ten College Women competition.

For applications call (212) 880-8141.

Nutcracker Discounts

The Cincinnati Ballet is offering discounted ticket prices to the full dress rehearsal of the "Nutcracker" Dec. 15 to benefit the Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Discounted ticket prices range from \$4-\$25. The rehearsal begins at 7:30 p.m. at Music Hall.

The show runs from Dec. 16-27. Ticket information, 749-4949.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- 1 "The Days Are Just Packed," by Bill Watterson
- 2 "The Age of Innocence," by Edith Wharton
- 3 "The Joy Luck Club," by Amy Tan
- 4 "The Pelican Brief," by John Grisham
- 5 "Rising Sun," by Michael Crichton
- 6 "Tale of the Body Thief," by Anne Rice
- 7 "The Secret History," by Donna Tartt

- 8 "The Way Things Ought to Be," by Rush Limbaugh
- 9 "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," by Maya Angelou
- 10 "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," by Steven R. Covey

—Compiled by The Chronicle Of Higher Education

No Doubt, Movie A Sure Fire Hit

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

The Fox comedy "Mrs. Doubtfire" will no doubt be a hit with audiences of all ages. Daniel (Robin Williams), a loving father of three, is a very non-serious actor that cannot hold a job. He becomes a constant headache to Miranda (Sally Field), a serious business woman intent of climbing the corporate ladder.

Miranda decides that she wants out of the marriage. During the divorce proceedings the judge denies custody to Daniel because he does not have a job. Now a single parent, Miranda

decides she needs a housekeeper to help watch the children.

Daniel gets the idea to take the job himself. He goes to see his brother, a make-up artist, to make him look like a female housekeeper.

Daniel puts on some padding, a rubber mask and turns into Mrs. Doubtfire. Miranda, overjoyed at finding a proper British housekeeper, hires Mrs. Doubtfire on the spot. Meanwhile, millionaire playboy Stewart (Pierce Brosnan), who is tired of living the fast and free life, decides he would like having an instant family. He begins to date the newly divorced Miranda.

Not wanting to lose his family, Daniel constantly thwarts Stewart's attempts to befriend them.

Robin Williams' zany comedic talent really shines in this movie. The humorous antics come fast and furious as he tries to balance his day job with his Mrs. Doubtfire job.

Overlooking the improbabilities that an entire family can't see their dad is wearing a rubber mask and a millionaire playboy suddenly wants to be tied down to rug rats, it is a pretty funny movie.

With no death, violence and just one vulgar "Mrs. Doubtfire" is a great holiday movie for the entire family.

Need Something To Do Over The Break?

University of Cincinnati Men's Basketball

Dec. 10: Delta Air Lines Classic; 6 p.m.
Dec. 11: Boise St., Rutgers, Cleveland; 6 p.m.
Dec. 18: Youngstown State; 8 p.m.
Dec. 22: Miami; 8 p.m.
Dec. 28: Robert Morris; 8 p.m.
Jan. 5: Chicago State; 8 p.m.
Jan. 9: Great Midwest Conference Game; 5 p.m.

University of Kentucky Men's Basketball

Dec. 11: Richmond
Dec. 18: Nashville
Dec. 19: Huntington
Dec. 29: Birmingham
Jan. 7: Wheeling
Jan. 8: Dayton

NKU Men's Basketball Home Games:

Dec. 20: Kentucky Wesleyan 7:35 p.m.
Dec. 22: Southern Indiana 7:35 p.m.
Jan. 12: Oakland City

NKU Women's Basketball Home Games:

Dec. 20: Kentucky Wesleyan 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 22: Southern Indiana 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 4: IUPUI 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 12: Oakland City

Cincinnati Bengals Football

Dec. 19: Los Angeles Rams
Dec. 26: Atlanta Falcons

Cincinnati Cyclones Hockey

Dec. 17: Ft. Wayne
Dec. 27: Kansas City
Dec. 29: Ft. Wayne
Jan. 1: Indianapolis
Jan. 5: Peoria
Jan. 7: Atlanta

Dec. 16-27: The Cincinnati Ballet's "Nutcracker" will run Dec. 16-27. Shows begin at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily. There will be only 7:30 p.m. showings on Dec. 16, 17 and 21 and no showings on Dec. 24 and 25. Prices range from \$8 to \$34.



Top: Mike Meyers stars in "Wayne's World 2."

Bottom: Jason Patrick (l) and Wes Studi (c) star in "Geronimo: An American Legend." Both movies open Dec. 10.

Howl at the Moon Saloon (Dec. 31)

•Covington Landing
•Tables of four are \$75 with \$25 per additional chair; fee includes party hats and favors with champagne at midnight; 21 and over

Tickets Sports Bar (Dec. 31)

•100 W. Sixth St., Covington
•Music ticket includes Naked Truth, Broken Image and Sky Nuns; \$10 cover charge includes party favors; 19 and over



The Naked Student

By M.M. Hennessy
Columnist

In The Name Of Love

He smelled bad. Even from a distance. He huddled near the convenience store entrance, a man encased in a cocoon of fouled air. The smell was visible. Much the way July heat shimmers the fumes surrounding a fermenting dumpster, hot decay pulsed around him. This man had been homeless for a long time.

As I edged past him to enter the store, I suppressed a knee-jerk reaction: I wanted to cover my nose. I wanted to gag. What I really wanted was to buy the extra tinsel icicles and get back to the party. I wanted to sing Christmas carols outlined by the glow of the fireplace while friends and family helped trim the tree. Americana at Yuletide. Currier and Ives.

I had to pass the street person on my way back to the car. My date waited behind the wheel. Not enthused about passing a walking garbage bin, he had remained in the car. "Don't go near him," he had hissed when we pulled up, as if I needed warning. "Don't even look at him."

But my body betrayed my intentions as I started for the car. My feet seemed stuck in slow-drying cement; my head turned magnetically toward the man. Suddenly I was staring at the most ravaged face I had ever seen outside a Stephen King movie.

My first thought was a crazy, free-floating thing: He looks like Pinky, just like old Pinky.

The mind allows the most bizarre flotsam to float to the surface at times. What swam to the crest of mine, in technicolor detail, was a childhood memory I preferred to forget.

I had taken hostage of an obstreperous tomat named Pinky. I was 11 and the world had not yet tarnished. Pinky was my faithful companion. Night after night, I would drag him to my bedroom, towel the dirt from his matted fur and feed him chunks of white bread soaked in milk. Then I'd curl up around him, to content and protected. I'm not sure which he hated the most: the hygiene, the hugs or the cuisine but he tolerated it. Mostly he tolerated me. I loved that cat madly.

One dusky evening I went searching for my furry friend. Pinky usually made his appearance long before dark. He would arrive at the back door, restless with hunger, demanding sustenance for his empty belly.

On this particular evening, though, Pinky was absent — so were the usual kid sounds that punctuated the after-supper nights. I looked everywhere. Finally, in desperation, I tried the woods. There was an old, wooden clubhouse now abandoned and worm-infested. As I got close, I saw that eight or 10 boys had gathered there. They formed a broken circle in the center of which was something they stared at with grisly fascination.

One of them saw me and nudged the next one. They sneered at me, puffed up with meanness. I could see their cruelty; it passed around the circle like a shared bottle of cheap wine. Then they laughed and ran away.

An iced marble rolled from my throat down into my stomach. The boys had been taking turns stabbing my cat with sharp sticks, seeing who could penetrate the skin without "grossing out." Pinky was dead. He looked as if he had gotten caught in a piece of machinery; he was a mangled, bloody mess. He smelled bad, very bad.

Now, after all these years the memory flashed in my head like unwelcome neon as I stood facing the man in front of the store. "He's all shredded, shredded and mangled," I kept thinking.

The object of my morbid fascination was a man of indeterminate age. He wore rags, brown, striped pieces of cloth like Grandma uses to fix furniture. His hair and beard were tangled, rusty Brillo pads. But the compelling feature was his skin. The man's face and arms were host to dozens of open, running sores as though 100 rabid animals had sharpened their claws on him. Several wounds showed infection. This man had been badly beaten up by life.

I suddenly realized that I was staring with the same gruesome fascination I had witnessed in my youth. I turned away. I actually pulled myself away, wondering what social mores were preventing me from screaming in helpless rage over this man's fate. I had screamed for my tortured cat, why not for a tormented man? But I had grown up, and anyway, there wasn't anything I could do. Right?

See Love, Page 12

How To Pack Light For An Overseas Trip

Minister of Culture

By
David Vidovich

Many NKU students will be furthering their education overseas during winter break and spring semester. By packing for their trips properly these students can reduce the chance of arm and back fatigue or heart failure during those long walks to the gate (approximately a mile and a half in the new and improved remodeled Greater Cincinnati Northern Kentucky Airport). Twenty-six students, faculty and staff will be leaving in the next couple of weeks to study abroad in Europe and Asia, according to figures from the offices of the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain and International Programs. Experienced travelers know the per person. This does not leave much room for all gifts and souvenirs you'll want to bring home. You must pack wisely and efficiently. If you pack correctly you won't come home with a bulging suitcase, trade in your carry-on bag for a cardboard refrigerator box or carry dirty laundry in your wallet. Clothing is among the most important items you will bring with you. It is also the bulkiest. You will have to bring shirts and undergarments for each day

because they get dirty easily. If you are like me, rinsing things in the sink is out, outside of the United States, laundromats are few and far between.

Bring just a couple pair of pants. They can be re-worn without getting too dirty. If you do get a stain on them, the best way to remove it is to catch it early with a pair of scissors. Shoes can be had for a good price in Europe. You can get comfortable Italian shoes, if you only have one toe.

Take a coat. Even if you are going to warm climate, take a spring jacket. However, don't wear it in the rain because the springs might get rusty.

Personal items are generally small and compact, and can often be narrowed down to just taking the basics. A pocket comb is not a good item to bring. When you ever comb your pockets? Bringing and using a toothbrush will increase your popularity with the rest of the tour group. For extended trips bring the new TV toothpaste. It comes in a 19

inch tube.

Money is the most important item to take. The amount you take is a personal decision. I always take enough to last a lifetime—if I don't spend any. Do budget your money. There is no economizing after you run out.

Other items to take include a language book. From books one can learn, fair French, good German and Great Britain. Bring a good pair of sunglasses. You will look at sights till your eyes are sore and you'll need them when you see the sight for sore eyes. Coffee and tea drinkers need to pack their own cup when going to the Orient. Here we drink coffee from a cup, but in China they drink tea out of doors.

Finally, do not forget pajamas. They are a nice item to have in the evening to wear around your room (and if you have a roommate, they're a must).

Following these tips will help you enjoy your overseas trip—as they say in Spain "Hasta la vista, baby." Have a good journey.

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Tom Embrey, Editor

Norse Sports Calendar

Women's Basketball
Wednesday, December 8: Morehead State
visits at 7:30 p.m. in Regents Hall.

Flyers Shoot Down NKU

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

DAYTON, Ohio— The University of Dayton muscled its way past the NKU Norse 99-82 before 10,836, the largest crowd ever to watch NKU play basketball, last Wednesday in UD Arena.

The Flyers boasted two 6-foot-10 inch players and had a height advantage at every position. Their physically style of play helped them continually push the Norse outside of their offense and out rebound the visitors 42-31.

"Dayton's big people are big physically and moved us out of position a lot of times. They are bigger than most guys we have faced," NKU head coach Ken Shields said.

Senior guard Alex Robertson helped the Flyers to an early 21-9 lead. He connected on 16 first half points on seven of nine shooting, including 11 of his team's first 21 points.

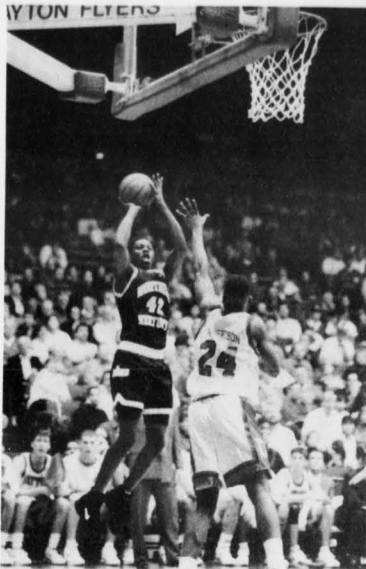
The Norse were able to stay within reach by shooting 58 percent from the field including four of six from three point land.

Ryan Schrand drilled three of three from beyond the arc in the first half and finished the game with 17 points. His third bomb came from the top of the key and pulled the Norse to within 10 at 43-33 with 5:33 to play in the half.

Flyer sophomore forward Andy Meyer kept the Norse at bay by hitting eight straight free throws. He buried the final jumper of the half to give the Flyers a 56-42.

The Flyers strong inside game in the first half opened up the outside game in the second half.

"We had really good shot selection tonight, maybe great," Dayton head coach Jim



Junior forward Shaft Stevenson scored 19 points and sparked the Norse in their 99-82 loss to the Division I Dayton Flyers.

O'Brien said.

"We had a good inside game which created an opportunity for the three-point shot."

The Norse battled back behind the inside play of junior college transfer Shaft Stevenson. He had 19 points and six rebounds coming off the NKU bench.

"I just tried to work hard and pick my spots," Stevenson said. "The team is showing confidence in me and that helps

lot."

Norse center and former UD player Antoine Smith added 16 points and grabbed two boards. Smith said it was hard for the Norse to get their offense on track.

"Our offense is inside oriented plays and they were in the positions before we could get there," Smith said. "They forced us to do a lot of things we didn't want to do."

The Norse fell to 2-3 and the Flyers are 1-0.

9.5 points and Duncan averaged 16 points.

Kim Shaw and Tracey Hill of Indiana University (Pa.), Cara Vaughan and Tonya Edwards of Quincy (Ill.) and Sarah Barr of Mansfield (Pa.) also earned all-tournament honors.

Interim SID Named

by Dennis Hardebeck
Ad Designer

A Northern Kentucky University Alumni is coming back home to work for his alma mater.

Don Owen was named the interim Sports Information Director last week by Athletic Director Jane Meier. He will replace the current sports information director, J.D. Campbell, who resigned to accept the same position at Emporia State University in Emporia, Kansas.

Owen, a Newport, Ky. native and a 1990 graduate of NKU, earned a bachelor degree in journalism. During his undergraduate years, he was a member of *The Northerner*. He served as staff writer, copy-editor and sports editor. He also received recognition from the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association in April 1990 for his coverage in sports features and sports column. Before accepting the interim sports information position, he was the NKU beat writer for *The Kentucky Post* and was the

newspaper's primary free-lance prep reporter.

Owen spent three years at *The Cincinnati Post*, where he covered high school, college and professional sports.

Owen has also written for several other publications, including *Sports View Magazine* and *Bengal Report*. His publishing background includes extensive work with the 1993-94 Great Lakes Valley Conference Basketball Preview/Media Guide and several high school and

See SID page 12

Norse Top Mountaineers In Classic

By Tom Embrey
Sports editor

out rebounded the Mountaineers 51-34 (22-6 on the offensive glass).

"It was sort of an out of control game," senior forward Tammy Schlarman said. "In the beginning of each quarter it took us a few minutes to get something going and even then we were forcing shots." Schlarman netted 12 points, grabbed nine rebounds and had five steals and made one of 11 field goal attempts.

The Norse shot 36 percent from the field but managed to string together an 18-4 scoring run over a five minute stretch in the first half to open up a 27-12

lead. Midway through the second half, an 18-6 run over six minutes put the Norse up 73-48.

Senior forward Danita Duncan and junior center Angel Donley each scored 17 points to lead the Norse. Duncan chipped in six assists and Donley hit seven of 10 field goals in 15 minutes.

Junior Rosie Rock sparked the Norse off the bench with nine points and nine rebounds.

Forward Kathy Murphy and guard Sarah Barr scored 12 points a piece for the 1-6 Mountaineers.

Norse Star of the Week

Angel Donley
Women's Basketball



Donley, a 6-foot-1 inch junior from Dry Ridge Ky. scored 39 points in two Norse victories in the Perkins/NKU Classic Tournament. She also grabbed 16 rebounds, and recorded six steals in the two games. She scored 22 points and had 11 rebounds in the 73-53 championship win over Indiana University (Pa.). She was named to the All-Tournament team and for the year is averaging 17 points, 8.5 rebounds and two steals per game.

Three Named All-Tournament

Staff Report

In the process of capturing its eighth Perkins/NKU Classic title in 10 years the NKU women's basketball placed three players on the all-tournament team.

Junior center Angel Donley was the top vote getter. She averaged 19.5 points and eight rebounds in the two tournament games.

Seniors Gayanna Wohnhas and Danita Duncan also made the team. Wohnhas averaged

9.5 points and Duncan averaged 16 points.

Kim Shaw and Tracey Hill of Indiana University (Pa.), Cara Vaughan and Tonya Edwards of Quincy (Ill.) and Sarah Barr of Mansfield (Pa.) also earned all-tournament honors.

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Feliz Navidad

Norse Knowledge

Female enrollment at NKU is 55% of all students enrolled, while 45% of total enrollment is male.

-Office of Institutional Research

Norse Land

Classified Advertisements

Help Wanted

Telemarketers- Cardinal Security Systems Inc., an NKU authorized AT&T Home Security Dealer, is looking for good Talking People to set appointments only. Top Pay! Great Bonus! Flexible hours. We're located in Bellevue, KY on Rt. 8 easy access. Call Louise 431-4800.

Fund raising opportunity: Clubs, campus organizations, etc., raise hundreds of dollars selling a quality Northern Kentucky coupon book. High profit percentage. Call Mike at 491-7463.

FREE TRIPS AND MONEY! Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

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The Northerner - YOUR campus newspaper - is looking for a few good people! Call 572-5260 or 572-5232 if you would like to write stories, take pictures, sell ads or even answer phones.

CRUISE SHIP HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. on Cruise Ships of Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer & Full-Time employment available. No exp. necessary. For info, call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5337.

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EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide benefits. No exp. necessary! Get the necessary head start on next summer. For more info, call: 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5537.

GREEKS & CLUBS: Raise up to \$1,000 in just one week! For your fraternity, sorority & club. Plus \$1,000 for yourself! And a free T-shirt just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 75.

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Southgate - 2 BR, 2BA Condo 2nd floor rear, low utilities, pool, tennis, exercise room. Why rent? \$47,500 By owner 781-2488.

Boarders needed by a female professor of NKU, house located 1/2 mile from main campus, kitchen use allowed, Rent \$900/semester. Call 781-3738 or 2612995 during weekend thru Dec. 24th and first week of Jan.

Cold Spring, KY - 2 BR townhouse with attached garage loaded with extras \$89,500. 635-7588.

1991 Plymouth Laser - RS Turbo, excellent condition, 50,000 easy miles, extended warranty, black/gray, well maintained. Must sell. \$9,950. 441-6749.

Kittens for Christmas: Eleven-week - old kittens available for adoption. Use to children. Call Steve at 572-5775 or 781-8750.

Personals

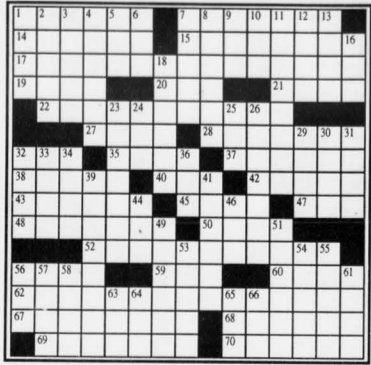
Merry Christmas and Happy Hanukkah to all fraternities and sororities! Love, Theta Phi Alpha.

To my best friends Amy and Leslie, Thanks for being the best little sis and penguin pal a girl could wish for. Good luck during finals, and may all your Christmas wishes (and mine) come true! Love in Theta Phi, Karen.

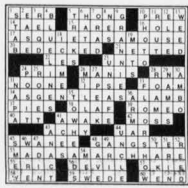
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14 Lengthy downpour
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20 Vain's glory
21 Butterfingers' exclamation
22 John Wayne's last film
27 Author Bellow
28 Flares
32 rule (normally)
35 Dandelion or cat's ear
37 More than one
38 Murrow's "See
40 One of the Carolines
42 "far, far, far better thing..."
43 Norway spruce
45 "Gill"
47 Lacking
48 More rapid
50 Dog star
52 Perform a navigator's function
56 SST word
59 Use a shuttle
60 Film fragment
62 Has a bull session
67 This devil loves to revel
68 Hood on a Londoner's car
69 Pounds
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7 Don Sutton is one
8 Adjusts for D.S.T.
9 Collegian's "Bravo!"
10 Ike's W.W. II command
11 Showdown in the Old West
12 Opera director
13 Capobianco
14 Exude
16 Revs.
18 Festive Irish party
23 "I open eyes..."
24 "River of Perfumes" in Vietnam
25 Bottle occupant in a Stevenson tale
26 Minor ballet dancer
29 Speaker of the A.L.
30 Diner specialty
31 Do in
32 Haughtiness
33 Predicament
34 "The King
36 Small portion
39 Twig
41 Nebraska stream
44 Early Olds transport



- 46 Leftover of a sort
49 Cat
51 "The ___ of Man"
53 Bronowski
54 Abounding in Suffix
55 Author of "My Life in Court"
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58 Can temptress
61 Fountain or Rose
63 Royal Egyptian nickname
64 Memphis-to-Mobile dir.
65 About 87 qts. of cranberries
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The Panhellenic Council invites you to sign up now for Spring Rush.

For More Information Call Student Activities at 572-6514.

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Delta Gamma • Delta Zeta • Phi Sigma Sigma • Theta Phi Alpha

Harrowing Heights By Rick Weber



Ralphy prepares for the day with his morning stress rehearsal.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Friday

The Northerner

wishes all students, faculty and staff a safe and happy holiday break. We hope you all come back fresh and ready to begin a great 1994. Pick up The Northerner on January 19, 1994.

Take a ^{close} look at...
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Our Operations Center in Crestview Hills, Kentucky has Part-time, 1st and 2nd Shift Opportunities for:

RETURNS CLERK

Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Description of Duties:

Researches, balances and processes checks which must be returned due to insufficient funds and stop payments.

Qualifications:

Balancing and 10-key adding machine experience. Oral communication skills.

ENCODERS

Monday - Friday 5:00 p.m. - end of day
(Average of 25 hours per week)

Description of Duties:

The work day ends when each day's work has been completed with an average of the hours listed above. In the performance of this job, numerical data is keyed on a 10-key pad to verify, balance and encode batches of banking transactions.

Qualifications:

10-key by touch skills are preferred.

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Applications will be taken throughout December, between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. (closed December 24) weekdays at the Human Resources Dept., 576 Centreview Blvd., Crestview Hills, Kentucky.



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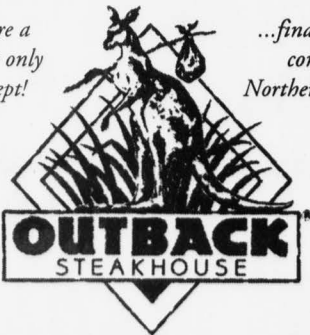
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ATTENTION STUDENTS

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Book Grants are now available
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All Students Are Applicable
For Book Grants.

Applications are due by 4:30 p.m. on
Thursday, December 16th
in the Student Government Office.

Any questions, please feel free
to call Katie Heywood in
the Student Government Office
at 572-5149.



Exam Schedule

Monday, Dec. 13 - Friday, Dec. 17

Monday, December 13:
8 a.m.: Classes beginning at 8:30 or 9 MWF.
10:10 a.m.: Classes beginning at 10:30 or 11 MWF.
1 p.m.: Classes beginning at 1:30 or 2 MWF.
3:10 p.m.: Classes beginning at 3, 3:30 or 4 MWF.
4:30 p.m.: Classes beginning at 4:30 M only or 4:45 MW.
6:45 p.m.: Classes meeting at 6:15 - 9 only or 6:15 - 7:30 MW.
Tuesday, December 14:
10:10 a.m.: Classes beginning at 9 or 9:25 TR.
1 p.m.: Classes beginning at Noon, 12:15, or 1 TR.
3:10 p.m.: Classes beginning

at 3, 3:05 or 3:50 TR.
4:30 p.m.: Classes beginning at 4:30 T or 4:45 TR.
6:45 p.m.: Classes meeting at 6:15 p.m. T or 6:15 TR.
Wednesday, December 15:
8 a.m.: Classes beginning at 7:30 or 8 MWF.
10:10 a.m.: Classes beginning at 9:30 or 10 MWF.
1 p.m.: Classes beginning at 12:30 or 1 MWF or MW.
3:10 p.m.: Classes beginning at 2:25 MW.
4:30 p.m.: Classes beginning at 4:30 W.
6:45 p.m.: Classes meeting at 6:15 W or 7:45 MW.
Thursday, December 16:

8 a.m.: Classes beginning at 7:30 or 8 TR.
10:10: Classes beginning at 10:30 or 10:50 TR.
1 p.m.: Classes beginning at 1:30, 1:40 or 2:25 TR.
4:30 p.m.: Classes beginning at 4:30 R or 4:45 TR.
6:45 p.m.: Classes meeting at 6:15 R or 7:45 TR.
Friday, December 17:
8 a.m.: Classes beginning at 9:15 or Noon F only.
10:10 a.m.: Classes beginning at 11:30 or Noon MWF.
1 p.m.: Classes beginning at 1 or 3:45 F only.
3:10 p.m.: Classes beginning at 2:30 or 3 MWF.

****ATTENTION ALL NKU STUDENTS****

The New 1994-95 Scholarship/Award Information Booklets are now available in the Office of Financial Aid 416 Administrative Center



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Hannah and Sarah Fogleman, killed Dec. 12, 1988 at 2:22 pm on I-95 South, Brunswick, GA.
Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him.

Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



U.S. Department of Transportation

Financial Aid Will Conduct Workshops

Northerner Staff Report

The Office of Financial Aid will be conducting workshops concerning the completion of a new application for Federal Student Aid.

The new application will be discussed December 10, 18, 19 and 21 from Noon to 1 p.m. in the UC Theatre and on Jan. 20 from 5 to 6 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

The application probably already has been sent to students who last year completed the Free Application For Student Aid form.

The new form includes about 75 percent of the needed information, with the student having to provide information that most likely changed from last year.

The form will make it easier for students to reapply for federal financial aid, according to the NKU Office of Financial Aid.

The office also said filling out an application is only the first step in being eligible for receiving financial aid for the 1994-95 school year.

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Love

From Page 7

That's when I was stopped by his voice, a gravelly, hoarse sound.

"In the name of love, Miss?" He was asking a question I did not understand. In the name of love? The first thing I thought of was a song by the rock group U2. The lyrics spoke of killing our prophets in the name of love. It is a powerful song. Powerful and humbling.

Was this beggar asking me what I had done in the name of love? I thought I had done a lot, but it suddenly occurred to me that any deeds I had done in the name of love usually had a price tag attached - affection, attention, something.

I'll give twenty bucks to him and then he'll go away, I told myself. But as I tried to hand the bill to this stranger, he withdrew his palm. Instead, he fixed his murky blue eyes on me and sadly shook his head. Again he said "In the name of love, Miss?"

What did he want? Why wouldn't he go away? Then it hit me. I was feeling guilty about the warm Christmas scene waiting for me at home, and for the food in my kitchen, yes, and the bed I would sleep in tonight. I felt guilty and this filthy derelict knew it.

SID

From Page 8

amateur sports programs. During his spare time, Owen is also part owner of KO Sports Marketing. He is in charge of writing and copy-editing stories for high schools football and basketball programs.

"I am looking forward to

care about his homelessness, his hunger, his loneliness. It was too easy to slip a bum a twenty and delude myself into believing I had done something wonderful in the name of love. This bum wanted me to earn my portion of Christmas goodwill to man.

I pulled away. I even told my date to start the car. Then the bad smell hit. I had acquired the slimy, yellow odor that one usually detects on a cowardly animal, a hyena perhaps. I had opted for cowardice and now the smell was coming through my pores.

I went back. For some reason yet unknown to me, I put my arms around that man. As I stood there holding another human soul in my arms, I wondered how many years it had been since anyone had touched this man.

He put his head on my shoulder then and began to cry, silently at first, then in big, choking sobs. He cried for a long time. When he was finished he spoke to me. His name was Kenny. He had served in the army in Vietnam. His family had given up on him. He had a daughter somewhere.

Kenny taught me a lot that night. He taught me about devoting time to the homeless, feeding hungry families at local shelters, giving more of

working with the support staff within the sports information department: Steve Hensley, Brain Blair and Lori Miller.

They are going to make the transition a lot easier for me. I have been looking to make the transitional change from journalism to the media side.

"With my knowledge of Northern's sports programs and being a graduate from there, I

myself than a few dollars. For a wrinkled twenty and a heart felt hug, Kenny taught me about love.

My date took me home, sneaking looks at me as though I had grown antlers. He wanted to know why I had gone back. So I told him. I said I didn't know. What I do know is that while I stood there holding Kenny, I felt a sense of peace. I felt like love. But I kept the best part to myself, until now, that is.

Something happened after that hug; it was something I have never been able to recapture. When I looked into Kenny's torn face, I saw something amazing. You can look me up if you want to, but what I saw that night was the face of God. And hey, it does shine. It sure does shine.

I once heard a motivational speaker named Wayne Dyer. In a conference he said that we, as a society, are "so busy looking into each other's pockets, we have forgotten how to look into each other's eyes."

Kenny helped me to remember. And it didn't cost much. Well, a date, of course. And no one wanted to be around me when I got home. They said I smelled bad. But you know, I thought I smelled pretty darn good. At least the odor of chicken was gone.

feel that I can contribute to the success of their sports program."

He also said that "he hopes to maintain the level of excellence that J. D. Campbell has established in the department."

Owen will serve as the interim sports information director until a national search is conducted sometime in February.

ISU

From Page 1

excessive," he said. "Besides processing, (the staff) works in recruitment and retention of international students."

Joan Ferrante, assistant professor of sociology, stressed the importance of the recruitment, retention and appreciation of international students.

Employers draw from a global labor pool, which means employees must have skills to deal with colleagues located around the world, she said.

Students should be encouraged to study abroad, learn foreign languages and take cultural diversity courses, but few can afford the studies, Ferrante said.

"Given these realities, the international students are

critical to this campus," she said. "We should invite them to our classrooms, encourage U.S.-born students to become friends with them, design assignments in which U.S. students would have to interview them and allocate the proper funds to this division of student affairs."

Discussion among the SG representative assembly before the vote yielded concerns and compromise proposals:

•Paul Wingate, secretary for external affairs, was concerned about the equality of other understaffed groups on campus. For example, there are 272 disabled students and 372 veterans who also employ part-time workers.

•Brian Ellerman, Grievance and Affirmative Action committee chair, suggested SG amend the resolution to support the funding of one of the two

positions.

•Becky Cox, public relations director, suggested SG poll students to establish whether or not an international student fee proposed by Bailey would be fair. Cox also suggested an SG-sponsored fundraiser to help pay for salaries.

After the floor discussion, a 13-8 roll call vote resulted in failure of the resolution to pass. "It all came down to a matter of money," said Katie Heywood, vice president. "The money just isn't there."

The ISU is still working to get funding and has received faculty recommendations, Elayyadi said.

Bailey, who is from Trinidad, lent support.

"I'm an international student," she said. "I know what I've contributed to this country and what I continue to contribute."

Exam Tips

According to The Northerner staff

It's that time of year again - the dreaded season of exams. The Northerner staff, since we are such managers of time and since we are such good students, we thought we'd pass our wealth of knowledge to the general student body.

First, forget all you've heard in the past about getting a good night's sleep - it never works. Instead, take three of your friends to the playground at the stroke of midnight. Slide down the slicky-slide, jump in the swings, hang off the monkey bars and talk about what you think going to be on your exam.

Stay there for a couple of hours, relive your childhood, then head off to Perkins for breakfast. It's bound to work.

Don't forget that a fistful of

dollars and lots of groveling helps, too, says our Sports Editor (How much did you ask for again, Pat?)

energy level will make your brain more alert and active for the final.

The Editor-In-Chief personally likes a high-caffeinated soft drink called Ale 8. The 16-oz. drink has the equivalent of six cups of coffee. Now we know why she's so hyper at 3 a.m. on Sunday mornings...

The News Editor personally swears by the brain power of peanut butter brand M&M chocolate candies.

Since our Editor-In-Chief is a big-time country girl, her grandma has lots of tips for keeping your brain power up during finals. She says that scrambled eggs are great for memory!

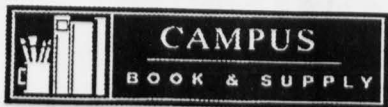
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