



In The News

State

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)

Capital construction project proposed in Gov. Brereton Jones' 1994-96 budget:

- Northern Kentucky Farmers Market, \$3 million.
- Northern Kentucky Convention Center, \$25 million.
- Louisville stadium, \$7 million.
- Muhlenberg prison, \$35 million.
- Eastern Kentucky juvenile detention center, \$2 million.
- Northern Kentucky juvenile detention center, \$3 million.
- University of Kentucky library, \$46 million.
- UK mechanical engineering, \$14 million.
- Morehead State University Apple Hall, \$6 million.
- Ashland Community College classroom building, \$4 million.
- Hazard Community College student/performance center, \$10 million.
- Commonwealth Convention Center, \$25 million.
- Kentucky History Center, \$17 million.
- Danville Kentucky Technical College, \$7 million.
- Hopkinsville Regional Hospital, \$8 million.

By Mark R. Chelgren
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Brereton Jones' budget plan unveiled Monday takes \$10.1 billion in tax dollars the next two years and puts it in some old obligations like education and ventures into new items like welfare and job-training reform.

It also depends on some unusual revenue figures that will be new to legislators.

The package will now enter the legislative mill where it will be scrutinized for the next several weeks before lawmakers pass their own spending plan for the next two years sometime late in March.

The official revenue estimate for the General Fund of \$4.9 billion in fiscal 1995 and \$5.1 billion the following year is based on an agreement among economists for the executive and legislative branches.

Operating budgets at the state universities would get two percent more from the state in the first year and three percent more the following year. Community colleges would get three percent annual increases.

But Jones also wants to prohibit the universities from increasing tuition in the coming two years.

Outside of basic funding, Jones has proposed a number of higher education construction projects, including a new library at the University of Kentucky, assistance for a football stadium at the University of Louisville, new buildings at community colleges in Hazard and Ashland, a new mechanical engineering building at UK and state help for a medical research building at Louisville.

Jones will also propose the spending of \$50 million on a welfare reform package that will be unveiled later.

Money For Building Calls For New Fundraising Techniques

State approves building, but NKU will have to provide funds to make it a reality

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

Although NKU will likely receive approval from the General Assembly to spend \$2 million to set in motion the process for a new science building, where the money will come from is a mystery.

Gov. Brereton Jones announced plans for the authorization in his State of the State speech early last week. The authorization means that if NKU can raise the \$2 million, it can use it toward the design of the new building.

It also means that the state has committed itself to see the project through, said Rep. Jim Callahan, D-Southgate. "If the General Assembly puts the authorization in the budget, it is tantamount to a moral commitment to go through with funding in the 1996 General Assembly," he said.

The authorization, which will become effective July 1 if it is passed by the legislature, keeps the project alive but doesn't allocate the money, President Leon Boothe said.

"We don't have that kind of money," he said. "We'll develop new (fundraising) strategies now."

The fundraising effort may be consolidated into the Embrace Opportunity campaign, he said.

The governor indicated he would come to Northern Kentucky to help with the fundraising effort,

Callahan said.

When it is raised, the money will be spent to pay architects and engineers to draw up specifications and drawings for the new building. The plans will then be taken to Frankfort to get full funding approval from the 1996 legislature.

This is the same process the University of Kentucky went through to get funding for its new library, Boothe said.

The Northern Kentucky community may use UK's fundraising efforts as a model for its own fundraising efforts, Callahan said. UK had to raise nearly \$10 million to set its library project in motion.

Although the university lobbied in Frankfort to receive the full \$32 million it needs to build the science building, the \$2 million authorization is considered good news, said Carla Chance, acting vice president for

administration.

"It is a political coup," she said. "It was a joint effort between the NKU administration, the Board of Regents and the Northern Kentucky Legislative Caucus."

Student Government Association President Nathan Smith agreed.

"If it wasn't for (Rep. Bill) Donnermeyer, (Rep. Jim) Callahan and (Sen. Joe) Meyer, D-Covington, we wouldn't have gotten that (\$2 million authorization)," he said.

"We'll develop new (fundraising) strategies now."

—President Leon Boothe

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It's Raining Again . . .



Amy Stephens/The Northern

A second year Chase law student struggles in the wind and rain last week on his way across campus.

Campus Is Obstacle Course

By Donna Herald
Staff Writer

Even with the ramps, automatic doors, wide, van-accessible parking spaces and other adaptations, the NKU campus is still a formidable obstacle course for the handicapped, a former student said.

Norma Stamper, a 1983 education graduate and a first grade teacher at Holy Cross in Latonia, still comes to campus to take an occasional graduate course, attend a workshop or use the health center. Now she sees the campus as few students ever will.

"It's big. It became a lot bigger the day I was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis," she said, easing back into an overstuffed couch which dwarfed her slender frame.

"MS is a degenerative disease of the central nervous system which often strikes people in their prime," Jon Hastings, associate professor of biology, explained.

He spoke with the authority of an educator and as the son of a man who lived with MS.

"It manifests itself differently from person to person, affecting some in a very short period of time while progressing slowly in others," he said.

Debra Pearce, professor of biological sciences, said MS effects are similar to a defective electrical wire.

"Like the insulation on an electrical wire, the myelin

sheath surrounds the nerve cell axon, which carries nerve impulses," Pearce said. "MS is similar to having holes in the wire, interfering with the message transmission from the muscle to the brain."

The effects of MS range from mild to marked changes in speech, muscles and sensation and many times progressing to paralysis, she said.

Stamper, who walks with a cane, was not handicapped when she did her undergraduate work at NKU.

"Ten years ago I never thought I'd be walking with a cane," she said. "Young people never think it will happen to them."

"I complained — like students still do — about the parking, only having 10 minutes between classes..." Stamper's soft, southern lilt trailed to silence.

"But this," she said, touching her cane with a pale, manicured hand, "it changes your whole perspective."

"Now I have to plan ahead, map out the closest parking spot. I count out every step, looking for the shortest route between here and there."

And that isn't always easy, Stamper said. Parking is more conveniently located for some buildings, Stamper said. She rated the Business-Education-Psychology building and the Applied Science and Technical Center as the better ones and Stealy Library and the Albright Health Center as the worst.

"The library," she sighed, her wide eyes rolling skyward. "Getting there is almost torture. Years ago I could park behind Fine Arts and be pretty close, but

Additional Improvements Being Made To Make NKU More Accessible

By Donna Herald
Staff Writer

Keeping the campus accessible for the handicapped is an ongoing process, said Dale Adams of the student support services.

Some handicapped parking spaces recently were widened for the loading and unloading of wheelchairs, Adams said.

"But we do feel that there's ample, close, handicapped parking on campus," he said. "In fact, we have a higher percentage of handicapped parking here than what the law requires."

The restrooms also are undergoing revamping, Adams pointed out. By the removal of the outer door, as former NKU student Norma Stamper noted in Business-Education-Psychology building, or with the addition of automatic door openers, entry becomes easier. The plaza level restrooms of every campus building should sport these adaptations within the next few months, Adams said.

"We're recognized by the Independent Living Options Organization as one of the most physically accessible campuses in the Midwest," he said. Many of Stamper's observations surprised Adams, Adams said, like her contention that the front entrance to the Health Center is locked on the weekend.

"Put it in writing," Adams suggested to anyone who feels their needs are not being met. "We can't help until we are made aware."

With that, the realization that the books must be returned settled heavily over her. "Once asked them if they could put in a drive-up book deposit box somewhere along the main drive," she said. "But they said no, that it would mean hiring another person to pick them up."

"I don't go there any more," Of the Health Center she said, "People might think that that

would be the last place a person with MS would be going. But I'm supposed to move. I need to use those muscles, to keep them strong as long as possible."

Right now her biggest problem is one of balance and fatigue, she said.

"First I have to fight my own self-consciousness to go there, and then I have to fight the (Health Center) building itself," she said, pointing out that the ramps leading down to the lower level are dangerously steep.

"I hope they don't take spring break — that would stink," said Jennifer Glover, a sophomore majoring in elementary education. Her professors suggested using President's Day and the pre-exam study day for make-up, she said.

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Spring Break Weathers The Storm

Instructors responsible for class rescheduling

By Cindy Sugarman
Staff Writer

Students discussed alternatives and professors rearranged lectures, labs and syllabi while the administration decided whether to reschedule classes missed because of snow.

Some alternatives suggested were to cut into spring break, add an extra week to the end of the semester or hold four consecutive Saturday classes.

Paul Gaston, vice-president for academic affairs and provost, said rescheduling of classes will be left up to each instructor. Vacation time will not be taken away, he said.

"We did not want to compound the hardships students have already endured by virtue of the snow," Gaston said. "It proved to be difficult to do without creating additional hardships and possible inequity."

"I hope they don't take spring break — that would stink," said Jennifer Glover, a sophomore majoring in elementary education. Her professors suggested using President's Day and the pre-exam study day for make-up, she said.

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News

Potholes Big Enough To Live In . . .

Campus streets have become a virtual mass of holes that drivers should avoid. Read about the time-consuming repair process.

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Sports

Norse Beat Ashland

The men's basketball team continues its winning ways by defeating Ashland 91-88.

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Northern View

Student Wins Scholarship

Former NKU student Donna King wins prestigious Fulbright Scholarship. She will travel overseas to complete studies.

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Viewpoint

The Northerner

Established in 1970

Stacey Durbin
Editor-in-ChiefLee McGinley
Executive EditorTodd Nolan
General ManagerPat 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: NKU is Accessible

It was great to learn in this week's front-page story by Donna Herald that NKU is handicapped accessible and is recognized by an organization as being very accessible to physically challenged students.

Although the student featured in that story is still having trouble accessing various places on campus like the restrooms, she said she wasn't complaining but that she was merely making suggestions for improvement.

Isn't that a relief? Instead of mouthing off about a problem, this student has found ways to assist campus officials in improving the situation.

We hear a lot of students talking but they hardly ever take action to improve upon an existing problem.

The Northerner is one way that students can take action to improve upon an existing problem. Just write a letter to the editor or a letter to an administrator who is in direct contact with the situation.

What we're trying to say is: Don't just sit there!

Positive feedback helps university make improvements – not just idly complaining.

Opinion: Campus Observer

•All this time, we thought the planets revolved around the sun – but we learned otherwise last week.

"The World Revolves Around Us," reads an Alpha Delta Gamma banner hanging in the University Center.

•Have you noticed that you are given a green light at almost every turn in the University Center?

A drawing of a stoplight is printed on a flyer with a grover sticker in the appropriate spot.

Although we have some ideas to the flyer's meaning, we are waiting intently for more to come!

The Northerner's Column

Codes for membership in campus organizations and outside activities.

Campus Organizations

Staffers may not cover a campus organization they belong to or participate in any editorial or

business decisions regarding that organization.

Staffers may provide story leads about the organizations to which they belong to other staff members.

To maintain the role of the press as an independent watchdog of government, staff members should not be an elected or appointed member of the student government association.

Outside Activities

Political involvement, holding public office off-campus and service in community organizations should be considered carefully to avoid compromising personal integrity and that of the publication.

A staff member involved in specific political action should not be assigned to cover that involvement.



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Homecoming Is For Students, Alumni



From the Basement

By Stacey Durbin

It's almost time for NKU's annual celebration many students seem to not know about – Homecoming.

Homecoming, which will be held February 7 - 12, is a fun-filled week of events to promote school spirit and pride. Many students, however, choose not to participate in this fun-filled week. I say you're missing out.

In past years, many students chose not to attend events related to the Homecoming celebration – from window-decorating contests to the dance.

I realize many NKU students are of the age that cheesy Homecoming celebrations are not top priority. Families, work obligations and homework probably take up much of their time. I fully understand.

Let me shed a little more light on Homecoming activities – they're not all during school hours and they're not all cheesy. The Activities Programming Board does an excellent job of providing quality entertainment and activities for students to enjoy. (Make sure you check out the posters that are sure to be around campus this week.)

The event that culminates

Homecoming week is the Norse women's and men's basketball games. The Norse teams are exciting to watch and cheer for. (Make sure you bring your families and friends to Regents Hall Saturday, Feb. 12 to watch the Norse play Indianapolis.)

about their years at NKU and get to visit with old friends. Developing those alumni contacts will also help the university's future fundraising campaigns.

To me, Homecoming is more than "coming home." It means that supporting your college

Since many of the people I graduated with have gone their separate (and sometimes long) ways, we hardly know what the other is doing. Homecoming would be a time where alumni could get together and catch up.

It's not that I want to be recognized by my high school, I merely want to feel a part of a place where I spent four years of my life. I met great people during high school and college life sometimes doesn't allow me to correspond with those old friends or even with old teachers.

I recommend taking advantage of next week's Homecoming celebration – even if it is just to attend the Homecoming basketball games.

The Homecoming celebration is only what you make of it. You may find yourself responding positively to the connection with NKU traditions.

See you during Homecoming!

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

The Homecoming celebration is only what you make of it. You may find yourself responding positively to NKU traditions.

Alumni are an important audience that the Homecoming week is geared toward. The Office of Alumni Affairs, as well as other campus organizations, has planned various activities for NKU alumni. Alumni who attend Homecoming events may realize that "coming home" to their college alma mater is something worthwhile. Hopefully, they will reminisce

will help future generations of college students enjoy the benefits that the college experience has to offer.

I wish I could go back to my high school's homecoming celebration. My high school does nothing for its alumni – Homecoming there is simply a time where a girl is crowned queen and the kids get to dance until midnight in the basketball gym.

SGA Spotlight

Dear Students,

Welcome back to school. I hope you had a good holiday break as well as a good, unexpected snow break. Two weeks ago, Student Government Association put the annual book exchange on. I know many of you took part in this service. I would like to thank Katie Heywood, executive vice president for her hard work on the project.

During the past several weeks, many university administrators, Board of Regents members and I worked diligently to obtain a natural science center. I would like to thank Rep. Bill Donnermeyer, Rep. Jim Callahan and Sen. Joe Meyer for all their hard work on the project.

The Norse men's and women's team have been having a great season. I hope many of you will come out and support the teams this upcoming week.

This past Wednesday, the Board of Regents ratified the Student Government constitution which you passed in the fall election. Our new name is Student Government Association and the Student Senate. We also have four vice presidents and a president. Many of these changes are to come in line with other SGAs throughout the commonwealth.

If any of you need help or have a question about NKU or SGA, please do not hesitate to call the SGA hotline from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at 572-5149.

In Northern Pride,

Nathan Smith



Nathan Smith

Wednesday, February 2, 1994

Letters to the Editor

Professor Says Cards Are Legit; Provides Useful AIDS Facts

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest Lee McGinley's sensational "AIDS Cards Discredit Message That Ryan White, Magic Johnson Mean to the Cause" (Jan. 26 issue). So much interest in fact, that I went out and bought a pack, and did a little research of my own, just to see if these cards were as sick and sleazy as McGinley would have us believe.

The 12 cards in the pack examined various aspects of the AIDS phenomena, each conveyed a tastefully-done painting on the front and apparently well-researched information on the back. Did McGinley even see these cards?

McGinley condemned the "anything to make a buck" Eclipse Enterprises (which according to the wrapper and each card, is based in California, not Florida as McGinley states), yet Eclipse gives 15 percent of its profits on these cards to Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS, a New York-based non-profit group that makes direct grants to HIV-infected people.

There are 100 cards in the entire set, covering such topics as "AIDS Facts," which gives a history of the disease, "AIDS Myths," exploring many of the misconceptions surrounding HIV; "AIDS and Society," with information on legal, religious and governmental aspects of the disease; "The Fight Against AIDS," which features noted fund-raisers and researchers and other topics such as the worldwide scope of AIDS and other sexually-transmitted diseases.

The portraits are of well-known public figures (which Ryan White was) and their

stories are handled with far greater sensitivity than they were granted in other, more respectable media.

Perhaps it's the format that bothers McGinley. Is information less informative if it's on a two-and-a-half by three-and-a-half card? Would they be more acceptable if they were expanded into book size, bound in a hard cover and placed on a shelf? Acceptable maybe, but as accessible, particularly to the audience which most needs to know about AIDS? The medium is not the message and there is no reason that these cards should not be regarded as educational tools of considerable potential.

I may concede that the condom enclosed with each pack may be stretching things a bit, but it is not included to say, as McGinley suggests, that Ryan White did something wrong. It's there as a message that prevention starts with being prepared, and with, as the name says, awareness.

I always find it interesting when newspaper writers support the suppression of other media. I have these cards in my office, should any readers of *The Northerner* care to stop by, see them and judge for themselves - while it's still legal to do so.

Sincerely,

Allen Ellis
Assistant Professor of Library Services

Left-Handed Students 'Don't Have Rights,' Claims Student

To the Editor:

It seems that NKU has a commitment to helping handicap students by making the campus completely

handicap accessible. Although there are elevators, automatic doors and large bathroom stalls, NKU has overlooked the provision which would help the largest group of handicapped people on campus.

Although being left-handed is not usually considered a handicap by most, I feel NKU creates a handicap by not providing left-handed desks or tables in adequate proportion to the amount of left-handed people on campus. There have been studies which show that in any group of people, between 10-20 percent are left-handed. In a class of 40 people, this means between four and eight people will be left-handed. I have never seen more than one left-handed desk in any classroom in any building.

The most ironic fact is that there have been studies which show a relationship between being left-handed and doing well in math. However, the building which houses the math department, Applied Science and Technology, does not have one single left-handed desk.

The problem this creates for us "lefties" is that it is extremely uncomfortable and sometimes nearly impossible to write on the smaller desk tops made for right-handed people. The left-handed person has to sit almost sideways, but the bar does not permit a completely sideways turn, so the lower back has to be twisted. This is so painful that after a few minutes, most left-handers choose to write on their laps. It is also embarrassing when the desk is in the middle of the row because I always run my knees into the person who sits in front of me.

If there are any other lefties out there as uncomfortable as I am, please respond and let this university know!

Thank you,
Kristin Burdett

The North Poll

By Eric Caldwell and Leah Maines

Should Tonya Harding be allowed to compete in the Olympics?



Charles Perkins
Soph.
Biology

Yes.
"I think she should if they don't actually convict her of committing a crime."



Trina Penick
Fresh.
Undecided

No.
"She knew about it."



Melissa Wright
Fresh.
International Stud.

"I don't think she shouldn't be allowed to compete, but I think she should withdraw."



Rod Vesper
Senior
English

No.
"If she knew something about it but didn't say anything in fear of losing her spot in the Olympics."



Dave Shelton
Senior
Communications

No.
"For the benefit of the team."



Burgess Byrd
Junior
Theater

Yes.
"Until she gets her due process she should be allowed to compete."

Organizational Talk

Campus National Organization for Women

By Melissa Bell

Campus NOW is a task force for the Northern Kentucky chapter of the National Organization for Women. Our purpose is to take action to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society. We also encourage and promote gender issue awareness and understanding on NKU's campus.

Membership in Campus NOW is without discrimination based on sex, race, creed, color, sexual orientation or national origin. However, members of Campus NOW must be affiliated with NKU.

Founded in 1966, NOW has grown into the largest women's rights organization in this country. The group encourages women to be politically active and to participate in the decision-making processes of the nation.

Furthermore, the group is dedicated to winning full economic equality for women. NOW supports access to safe and legal abortions, to effective birth control, to reproductive health and education.

NOW is committed to fighting discrimination based on sexual orientation in all areas and condemns the racism which inflicts a double burden of race and sex discrimination on women

of color.

NOW challenges and acts to change the image of women as victims, which leaves them vulnerable to sexual assault and spouse abuse. The group pursues the rights of girls and women to education without discrimination, equal opportunity in recreation and sports, and programs that achieve educational equality for women.

In Campus NOW, members write letters to Kentucky senators in order to encourage legislation on women's issues. Guest speakers, deep conversation and coffee are part of a typical meeting. We also have social outings ranging from ERA luncheons to feminist movie night to going out to eat or dancing.

In order to join, students need only attend a meeting. Meetings are every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in BEP 300 (The Women's Center).

Campus NOW has a non-hierarchical system of leadership. However, there are the offices of two coordinators, a secretary, a publicist and an outreach coordinator for reproductive rights.

Contact co-coordinators Michelle Robinson at 586-5511 or Stephanie Spence at 781-8264.

Missella Bell is publicist for Campus NOW.

Organizational Talk is a service of *The Northerner*.

The Soapbox: Smoking

By Elonna Thompson
Contributing Writer

"Hello. My name is Elonna and I'm a smoker."

Smokers? Anonymous? Well, not yet, maybe someday. However, both smokers and non-smokers have rights. I do not argue that point, but I do believe that smokers' rights are often overlooked.

For example, here on NKU's campus there are no longer indoor smoking areas for faculty, staff and students who do smoke. It has been regulated that smokers must go outside to smoke, no matter what the weather conditions may be.

I understand that non-smokers do not want to inhale secondary smoke and they have that right, which I respect. My right not to stand in the rain or in zero degree weather, however, should also be

respected.

Weather conditions are not the only factor involved, though. I spoke to several smokers and many said they wished they had someplace to sit and study and also smoke. Non-smokers can sit anywhere on campus and study, and they do not have to break their train of thought.

Many would believe that since smokers choose to smoke, they should pay the consequences. But it is really too much to ask to have one or two indoor designated smoking areas? For example, if the university had two smoking areas (one on each end of campus), smoking could then be restricted to those areas only.

The situation now is that smokers conglomerate outside entrances to buildings and non-smokers still have to pass through smoke to enter the

buildings.

Another benefit would be decreasing, if not eliminating, the scattered littering of cigarette butts. This has become such a major eyesore that even I, a smoker, can recognize the problem. Cigarette butts lie all over the plaza because there are not enough ashtrays to accommodate all of the smokers. With designated smoking areas the problem would at least be confined and not so readily visible to visitors to the campus. It would also lessen the maintenance staff's upkeep on the plaza.

Overall, doesn't it appear to be mutually beneficial to both smokers and non-smokers to have a couple of designated indoor smoking areas?

From Paul Ellis's persuasive writing class, English 391.

Students, Staff Request Incentives To Stay On Campus

It's no secret that student traffic at Northern drops off significantly after 2 p.m.

Non-traditional students depart to work, tend to families and other obligations outside the boundaries of academia. What though do those students with free time do after they've completed classes?

Unfortunately many leave campus to pursue other interests. Is it possible that the university could retain students on campus in the late afternoon if the necessary incentives were provided?

Senior Rod Vesper would like to see a wider variety of on-campus events promoted.

"We only seem to have comedians and odd sorts of presentations during the noon



Student Perspectives

By
Kells Barrett

hour," he said. "I would like to attend more scholarly oriented events."

Activities Programming Board's goal is to offer the university community a variety of entertainment through cultural, educational and social activities, according to the organization's 1993-94 schedule.

Mary Chesnut, APB's Coordinator, has heard students' wishes to see more scholarly oriented events occur on campus.

"APB has provided comedians and other presentations because students have requested them," Chesnut said. "We can investigate and see what we can do, other

students have also expressed an interest in scholarly events."

Senior Kelly Williams said there should be activities that speak to everyone on campus.

"It would be nice if there were some activities that interest faculty as well as students so that students could see their professors outside the classroom, taking the formality out of student-professor relations," Williams said.

Bill Lamb, dean of Students, said more speakers could be available if the money, and once again, the student body would attend.

"I wish we had more lectures, however if no one recognizes the name (of the speaker) they aren't attended well," he said. "The big names cost a lot of

money."

Alex Haley of "Roots" fame and beatnik writer Kurt Vonnegut have visited NKU, Lamb said.

"We wish to accommodate those students from two to four, however, we must have low cost, low maintenance type programs," Pam Taylor, director of Student Activities, said.

"We must be cost effective," Taylor is pushing to have the game room area in the basement of University Center facilitated.

"I would like to see dart boards as well as two new professional pool playing tables," she said. "With darts, ping-pong and pool we could hold afternoon tournaments."

In addition, Taylor said she would like to provide tables and stools so students could play cards.

The staff of Career Development liked her idea, saying they would play games, such as euchre, during their breaks.

There should be other incentives for students to stay on campus outside of just UC.

Charlotte Neely, associate professor of anthropology, remembers when the second floor of Landrum Academic Center held a student lounge.

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NEWS BITES
NEWS BITES• **Taulbee Becomes Special Aide**

The former vice president for administration is scheduled to return to NKU as a special assistant to President Leon Boothe.

Dennis Taulbee, who has been on paid medical leave since Nov. 22, will assist Boothe with special projects, said Peter Hollister, vice president for university relations.

"(Taulbee) will help with different litigation that the university is involved in," he said.

Taulbee pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of criminal mischief Nov. 29. He was arrested Nov. 20 for damaging \$933 worth of clothing with nail polish at the Erlanger Van Leunen's.

• **Space For 112**

Freezing ground has put the chill on nearly half of the parking spaces the Transportation Committee created.

At the end of last semester the Transportation Committee steered in 112 new student, faculty and staff parking spaces and decided to delay a shuttle service.

"We think the 112 new spaces will solve the short term parking problem and we'll look at a shuttle service only if we still have a problem," said transportation committee chair and acting vice president for administration Cal Chance.

The space allotment:

• Stalled construction because of frozen ground on the island in Lot A will eventually generate 42 new temporary faculty/staff spaces.

• Removal of the large planters from Lots B and C generate 18 new faculty/staff spaces.

• Closure of Pendleton Drive and removal of the olive trees in Lot D generated 28 new student spaces.

• Reconfiguration of existing spaces in Lots A and F generated 24 new student spaces.

The possibility of transfer deals, decals that are not permanently affixed to surfaces, and a discussion of the impact of the new head-in parking regulation are on the agenda for the committee this semester, Chance said.

• **Regents Sort Assorted Topics**

The Board of Regents discussed and voted on a myriad of items at its monthly meeting last week.

At the top of the Jan. 26 meeting, President Leon Boothe presented the findings of the Governor's Higher Education Review Commission, on which he served:

• A improved mission statement.

• The elimination or consolidation of 13 existing programs at the associate and baccalaureate levels.

• The decision that a community college is not needed for incoming underprepared students.

• A new performance-based state funding formula.

The regents also ratified the tuition increase - or most of them did. Student Regent Nathan Smith, Student Government Association president, voted against the increase. Regent Alice Sparks voted for it with reluctance, she said.

Snow Delays Budget Speech; Buys NKU Time

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

NKU has mother nature to thank for the \$2 million spending authorization it received from Gov. Brereton Jones in his bu. get address last week. The money, which NKU must raise, will go toward initiating plans for a new science building.

A snowfall heavy enough to shut down Frankfurt delayed the governor's State of the State speech four days. If Jones had delivered his speech on Thursday Jan. 20 as planned, the project wouldn't have been mentioned because Jones didn't intend to fund any project recommendations by the Council on Higher Education.

The science building was No. 1 on the recommendation list.

"When we had the snow (delay), the governor had the weekend to think about things," said Rep. Jim Callahan, D-Southeast. "The governor changed his budget at the eleventh hour."

Endorsement of the \$2 million authorization idea came out of a discussion during a Friday Jan. 21 meeting between NKU President Leon Boothe, Callahan, Sen. Joe Meyer, D-Covington, and NKU Board of Regents member Alice Sparks.

The legislators, with the help of two Northern Kentucky allies, Mark Guilfoyle, Jones's general counsel, and Mike Hammans, who is in charge of

state boards and commissions, let Jones know about the endorsement, Callahan said.

"He (Jones) changed his budget message over the weekend to incorporate this in his budget address," he said.

The General Assembly must approve an amendment that authorizes spending of the \$2 million which would be added to Jones's original budget. If it passes and the budget is amended, it would become effective July 1. NKU would then have the authorization to enter into the initial stage of the science building project, which is to hire architects and engineers to draw up plans for the building.

Legislative passage of the amendment may or may not be

tricky. "We're not out of the woods, yet," Boothe said.

Basic politics relating to regional jealousies may be one element that blocks passage of the amendment, Meyer said.

Another blockage could come from legislators who might not want to make the long range commitment to future funding of the \$32 million project, which is what passage would ensure, Callahan said.

On the other hand, there are two good reasons the amendment will pass, Callahan said.

"This (the science building project) is a high priority recommendation from the Council on Higher Education,"

he said.

In addition, the Northern Kentucky lobbying effort on behalf of the project will be intensive, Callahan said.

"It's going to take a team effort and everyone on that team is willing to make that effort," he said. "We've got a job ahead of us."

The State House of Representatives must first approve Jones's budget. If it is passed, it goes to the State Senate. If one or both houses do not approve the budget, it goes to several levels of conference committees.

"In every instance the budget goes to conference committees," said Callahan, who has been in office during four budget periods.

Forums Grant Financial Aid Students Opportunity To Gripe, Recommend

By Michael Bast
Staff Writer

Students who have been waiting for someone to listen to complaints about Financial Aid, now have their chance.

Forums will be held to let students tell the university what's wrong with the aid process. Feb. 1 and 3, from 12-1 p.m. and Feb. 3 from 5-6 p.m. in the University Center room 108.

for administration. Chance is in charge of and will attend the forum.

Chance also heads the Internal Consulting Task Force on Financial Aid, instituted last July, which has been trying to make the process easier for students.

The task force has been meeting almost weekly, and has been to Wright State University to study the changes

"(This allows students to) vent, complain, tell us how to get better, and make recommendations."

-Bill Lamb, dean of students

One of the most common problems students have is filling out the forms, said Terri Robinson, financial aid coordinator.

Another problem Robinson has to explain often is the process for being declared an independent student. An independent student is eligible for more aid.

"I don't know what to expect (from the forums)," said Cal Chance, acting vice president

they made in their process there, said Jessica Bailey, vice-president for student affairs.

This is a wonderful idea and a chance for students to come and tell of their experiences, Bailey said.

"We are interested in student input," said Bill Lamb, dean of students. "(This allows students to) vent, complain, tell us how to get better, and make recommendations."

Snow, Snow Go Away...



Amy Stephens/The Northern

On its seventh trip, a roads and grounds dump truck unloads remnants of the snow storm. The truck picked up the snow from Lot F and moved it to the gravel lot across from the roads and grounds building on Campbell Drive.

Emergency Numbers

Public Safety Emergency 7777
Non-emergency number 5500
Crime Prevention number 5726

Students, Faculty and Staff May Contribute News Story Ideas By Calling Extension 5260.

Potholes Are Not Here To Stay



Amy Stephens/The Northern

A student's car hits a pothole with a splash in Lot G. Repairs will begin soon.

By John Bach
Staff Writer

Campus roads and parking lots have worsened rapidly as severe weather and funding cuts have taken their toll.

As NKU begins to thaw, parking lots and roads reveal the damage of the snow storm and 24 below zero temperatures.

Temporary repairs, which will cost nearly \$3,000, are tentatively scheduled for next week, said Kevin Wright, roads and grounds supervisor. The repairs are expected to take two days.

A temporary repair involves cleaning the potholes with high pressured air and filling them with a flexible tar and chip substance. The patches are then thoroughly compressed.

They should not be driven on for at least 45 minutes.

Asphalt repairs will be well received by at least one NKU student, junior journalism and radio, television and film major Chris Marxberry.

"You could lose your car in some of them," he said.

This year is the first time in several years potholes have been a problem on campus.

"Damage this year has been exceptionally worse than previous years," Wright said. "Extremely low temperatures caused the ground to freeze much deeper than normal. As the water freezes it expands, causing the ground to move. With a great deal of movement comes a great deal of damage to the road's surface."

Due to state budget cuts, maintenance of existing grounds

has been let go. We haven't been able to properly repair potholes with permanent material called hot patch. Hot

patch is only sold during warm weather, so we can't apply it until spring. Some of the older parking lots like G, K and L have deteriorated severely.

"Temporary patching material (cold patch) is in very high demand right now. We had to get on a waiting list behind the state of Kentucky before we can receive our needed material," Wright said.

The temporary patches are expected to hold until spring when stronger more permanent repairs are hoped to be made. The extent of resurfacing and repairing depends on the budget.

DPS Files • DPS Files

Friday Jan. 21

•8:15 a.m. Car accident on Nunn Drive at the stop light. A 1990 Honda slid into the back and side of a 1986 Oldsmobile. No injuries. Damage to the Honda was moderate. Damage to the Oldsmobile was minor.

•10:08 a.m. Car accident on Nunn Drive at the stop light. A 1991 Accura slid into the back and side of a 1988 Honda. No injuries. Damage to the Accura was minor. Damage to the Honda was moderate.

•11:22 a.m. Car accident on US 27 near a stop light. A 1991 Honda slid into the back and side of a 1992 Flex. Damage to the Honda was moderate. Damage to the Flex was minor.

•11:44 p.m. Officers responded to a fight between a man and woman in the Sycamore apartments. The woman was throwing clothes over the second floor railing onto the snow and the man was picking them up and taking them to his car. The officers gave them both a warning and escorted the man off campus.

Sunday Jan. 23

•11 a.m. Vandalism reported to the feminine hygiene machine in the Fine Arts first floor women's restroom.

•11:40 p.m. A physical plant employee found a black vinyl

wallet with a "D.A.R.E." logo containing 65 cents in the Regents Hall bleachers.

Tuesday Jan. 25

•10:10 a.m. Medical response to Lot K. A faculty member fell on a patch of ice while he was getting out of his car. After he fell, he drove to Lot J and parked in a handicapped space and was assisted into Landrum Academic Center. He was transported to St. Luke East Hospital.

•10:34 a.m. Water from overhead dripped into a generator in the Administration Center room 199 causing the generator to explode. The situation disrupted the power to computers and wall sockets in the building.

•A black leather wallet was found in the Administration Center second floor men's restroom. It was returned.

•1:07 p.m. Medical response to a Chase Law School faculty member who fell on a wet foot bridge between Nunn Drive and Lot B. Possibly his left leg or ankle was broken.

•1:45 p.m. Car accident in Lot E when a 1990 Ford tried to squeeze by a university dump truck that was gathering excess snow in the lot for removal. No injuries. Damage to the Ford was minor. The driver received a state citation for not

exercising care because she was told to go around the snow-gathering vehicles.

•8:10 p.m. Medical response to University Center 209. A white, female student possibly overdosed on medication. She was transported to St. Luke East Hospital.

Wednesday Jan. 26

•8:28 p.m. A book bag was found in Landrum Academic Center room 110. It was returned.

Thursday Jan. 27

•1:05 a.m. A small purse containing \$1.86 was found on the third floor of the Albright Health Center. It was returned.

•1:20 a.m. A copy card was found in the tunnel near central receiving.

•2:52 p.m. An Economics study guide was found in Applied Science and Technology room 246.

•10:14 p.m. A complaint was received from the F-Wing of Commonwealth Hall. A room resident called her room three times from another room and two different strangers answered her phone and then hung up. The room was vacant and seemed untouched when investigated. No signs of forced entry.

•11:17 p.m. A Toyota was towed from a reserved space. \$45.

Compiled from Department of Public Safety reports.

Norse Sports Calendar

Norse Basketball

Saturday, February 5: Kentucky State visits both women's and men's teams at 5:30 p.m.

Sports

5

Tom Embrey, Editor

Game Points
By Tom EmbreyNot Again!
I've Seen
This Before

Why, with nine minutes and 32 seconds to play was Jim Kelly clapping?

Emmitt Smith just ran through a hole you could have driven a truck through on fourth and goal and the Cowboys finally did what everybody had expected them to do: blow out the hapless Buffalo Bills.

Maybe he is an optimist, and like me is positive that if the Bills make it to Super Bowl XXIX that they will make it for roman numerals. I have to admit that I was foolish enough to think that maybe this game wouldn't be a blow out. In fact, I thought the Bills had a chance to win.

They did until the second half started.

"How Bout Them Cowboys!"

You could argue that the Cowboys were a superior team but I prefer to think that the Bills got out coached.

The Bills lost because of the poor play calling (shovel passes, direct snaps to the running backs, or just letting Thurman Thomas touch the ball in the Super Bowl) and turnovers.

"How Bout Them Cowboys!"

And speaking of running backs, you can compare Emmitt Smith and Thurman Thomas until your blue in the face but while Thomas was spiking his helmet Emmitt was spiking footballs.

The bottom line is two words: Winner, Loser.

I'll let you decide who is who.

"How Bout Them Cowboys!"

I'm sure it was quite squinted away from the Bills like the ball from Thurman Thomas' hands that familiar jingle began to resonate louder and louder.

Those immortal words uttered by Jimmy Johnson and relayed by every television network for weeks will echo in the ears of all the Bills players, coaches and fans.

"How Bout Them Cowboys!"

Norse Testing Mettle

NKU in midst of playing four games in seven days

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

The NKU basketball team's schedule will be hectic this week.

By Saturday the Norse will have played four games in seven days. The odyssey started last Saturday when both teams traveled to Ohio to take on the Eagles of Ashland. The journey ends with home games against Bellarmine tomorrow and Kentucky State on Saturday.

The women will try to avenge a 17-point loss to the Lady Knights of Bellarmine. The Lady Knights lead the Great Lakes Valley Conference in games played thru Jan. 30. The women defeated Ky. State 82-

41 on Jan. 6 and have won the last nine meetings between the teams by an average of 40 points.

The men disposed of Bellarmine 84-66 in Louisville on Jan. 8 and bashed the Thoroughbreds 84-69 at Frankfort.

The return will follow a trip to Fort Wayne, Ind., for a make-up game originally scheduled for Jan. 27, but because of weather concerns, was cancelled.

Both teams emerged victorious on the first leg of the trip.

The women's team grounded the Eagles 78-67 behind 21 points and 15 rebounds from senior forward Danita Duncan.

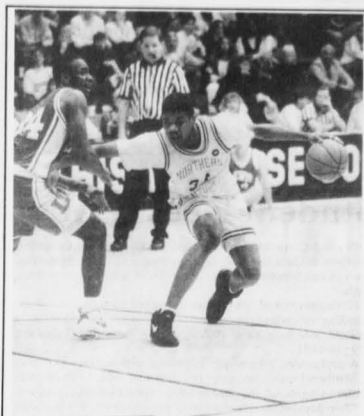
The Norse led by five at half but put the game away with a 17-4 run to start the second half, giving the Norse a 57-39 lead.

Junior center Angel Donley chipped in 20 points and 12 rebounds and freshman guard Abby Mihuc came off the NKU

bench to score nine points in 13 minutes.

The men needed double overtime to extend their win streak to seven. Senior forward Antoine Smith scored 28 and freshman guard Shannon Minor added a career high 20 to help the Norse turn back the Eagles.

The 91-85 win moved the Norse to 9-7 and left them all alone in second place in the GLVC with a 6-2 record.



By Terrie Galbis
Antoine Smith leads the GLVC in scoring (22.3) and ranks in the top 10 in the conference in field goal and free throw percentage.

Cheering Comes Naturally For One Leader

By Ernie Brooks
Staff Writer

Cheerleader Tracie Adams started cheerleading when she was eight years old. From the time her father took her to the varsity football games when she was a little girl, she knew that cheerleading was what she wanted to do.

"My dad was the band director for Newport High School, so I got dragged to all the football games," Adams said. "I would sit there and watch the cheerleaders and that's just what I wanted to do."

After deciding cheerleading was for her, Adams started cheering for the Newport Firefighters pee-wee football organization. She continued through grade school and high school and now, 12 years later,

at age 20, she is living her dream of being a college cheerleader.

"It was always my dream to be a college cheerleader," Adams said. "I'm having more fun now than I ever imagined."

In her two years of cheerleading for the Norse, one of the things Adams said she will never forget is last year's trip to San Diego, Calif. for the National Cheerleading Championships.

"The trip was great," Adams said. "Everything was paid for and we ate at some really nice restaurants, and we got to go around Sea World for two or three days. The only thing I didn't like was the plane ride."

Teams wanting to compete in the competition have to send a preliminary video tape to the National Cheerleading Association. The tape must

include, among other things, cheers, stunts and crowd participation. Four of the teams that send a tape get a bid and qualify to go to national competition.

Not only did the Norse get a bid, they finished sixth out of a possible 56 Division II teams.

"We were really impressed because it was the first year we'd ever made a tape," Adams said. "We never thought we would do it."

Aside from devoting six to seven days a week to cheerleading, Adams also has many other outside responsibilities.

Adams is a junior majoring in elementary education and she also has an interest in English. She has a 3.5 Grade Point Average and twice has been named to the Star Bank All-Academic Team. She is a

member of the newest sorority on campus, Delta Gamma, and she works about 20 hours a week at the Drug Emporium in Ft. Thomas, Ky. She has worked there for four years.

Adams said she loves to spend time with younger children and that this is one of the reasons that she chose elementary education as her major.

She's also a cheerleading coach for the Newport Firefighters pee-wee football organization where she is giving something back to the program that got her started as a cheerleader.

When she does get some spare time, Adams enjoys spending it with her mother, whom she said is her biggest supporter.

"My mother gets more excited about my cheerleading than I do," Adams said. "But

sometimes during a stunt when I'm way up in the air, she (her Mom) did say that she sometimes gets a little nervous."

Adams also likes to spend time with her boyfriend of nearly a year, who recently

graduated from NKU. Adams said that cheerleading is a lot of hard work, but that the help of Sandy Hasson (the coach) and

to get back to San Diego and compete in the National Cheerleading Championships.

Rohne Remembered

Ernie Brooks
Staff Writer

NKU held a mass Friday in the University Center in remembrance of Brian G. Rohne.

Rohne, a cross country runner, died January 29, 1993 after being struck by a car ten days earlier during an off-season training run. The accident occurred on the Alexandria-Ashland (AA) Highway in Cold Spring, Ky.

NKU cross country coach Tim Schlotman, along with teammates, faculty and staff, friends, and members from the Catholic Newman Center all gathered together to remember

Rohne.

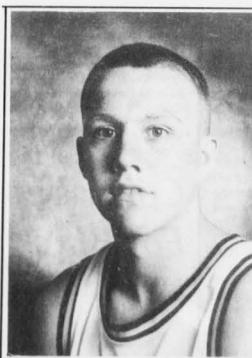
Cross country runner Brian Flaherty said it was nice to honor such a good friend and athlete.

"It was considerate to hold this service in his (Rohne's) memory," Flaherty said. "It's good to know that he (Rohne) hasn't been forgotten."

"The service was real nice," NKU Athletic Director Jane Meier said.

"I think what was said really relates to the healing process that we (NKU) are going through."

Saturday, January 29, marked the one year anniversary of Rohne's death.

Norse Star
of the Week

Shannon Minor
Men's Basketball



Minor, a freshman guard from Cincinnati Colerain High School scored a career high 20 points in a 91-85 (2 OT) victory at Ashland on Saturday. He hit five three pointers and made five of six free throws in the second overtime for the Norse. The win moved the Norse to 9-7 overall and 6-2 in Great Lakes Valley Conference play.

Phi Beta Lambda
1st Annual
Basketball Tournament
Sunday, February 13, 1994
Regents Hall
Starting at 12 Noon

ENTRY FEE: \$15 per team.
Three members per team with alternate player option.

SIGN-UP

Monday, February 7 thru Wednesday, February 9
from 12-1 p.m. and Thursday, February 10
from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the
University Center Lobby.

For more information call Greg Thompson at 781-6713 or
Christy Jacobs at 752-0493.

PRIZES
1st place
\$75.00
2nd place
\$45.00

Read The Northerner For Your Sport

Discover Scuba

WHAT: Presentation & pool experience with 2 Cincinnati Diving Professional Scuba Instructors.
WHEN: Saturday, February 5 @ 9:30 a.m.
WHERE: Albright Health Center
WHO: OPEN TO PUBLIC
COST: FREE!!

* For sign up or information, stop by Campus Recreation 129 ANC or call 572-5197.

Euchre Tournament



WHO: All NKU Students, Alumni, & Faculty/Staff
WHEN: Tuesday, February 8 @ 7 p.m.
WHERE: Norse Commons
PRIZES

* For sign up or information, stop by Campus Recreation 129 ANC or call 572-5197.



The Naked Student

By M.M. Hennessy
Columnist

Student Does It All

To watch Carlie Schulerberg in action is like watching lightning in a storm: It's here, then just as quickly it's gone. Just like lightning, when you see Schulerberg, you know you've witnessed something bright.

Having performed in four plays and staged managed four others, including the current production of "Lifelines," one might easily think of Schulerberg as an old theater veteran. But Carlie Schulerberg is 19 years old.

A sophomore, who majors in theater with a minor in dance, Schulerberg became interested in acting as a child. With no other theater background, she came to NKU unsure of what to pursue.

"Two days before school started," she explained, "I talked with the head of the fine arts department and decided then to major in theater."

Several of Schulerberg's peers and professors said she made the right decision.

"Carlie is one of the most optimistic, energetic students I know," Professor Mike King said. "She has some sort of nuclear energy which she draws on that keeps her going. I have the utmost respect for her."

Schulerberg does indeed seem to have a source of atomic energy.

A typical day in the life of Schulerberg begins before the sun comes up. She arrives at school just before 8 a.m. when she works organizing production materials and schedules for "Lifelines." From 9 a.m. until after lunch, she devotes to classes which include math, music appreciation, comedy, make-up, improvisation, ballet, production and musical theater. Schulerberg's course load totals 22 credit hours.

With classes over, Schulerberg dashes across campus where she puts in four hours working at the health center. Then, from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. Schulerberg is in the Fine Arts Building where she revises schedules and makes changes for the touring production of "Lifelines." This is followed by rehearsal - she's also performing in the show - from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The end of a long day? Not yet. Schulerberg devotes the next two hours to homework. Then packs up her books, schedules and musical scores and heads home, usually by 11:30 p.m.

"Then I hurry up and sleep, get up and start all over again," she said.

In answering questions for this interview, this slender young woman was surrounded by stacks of music which she made copies of while organizing notes and schedules for her job as stage manager. She seemed able to perform several tasks at once and performed them well.

"If anyone is going to do well in theater, Carlie will," said Ken Jones, director and teacher. "As stage manager for 'Lifelines,' (composed and directed by Jones) she has more control over things than anyone."

Showing a critique written about "Lifelines" by judges at the American College Theatre Festival, Jones pointed to a paragraph about Schulerberg's work as stage manager on the touring production. The judges, long-time veterans in college and professional theater, had this to say about Schulerberg: This production was expertly stage managed. At times when disaster could have struck, it appeared as if the stage manager kept her cool. A strong well-done to (Schulerberg) and her crew.

Joel P. Rogers, a senior also majoring in theater described Schulerberg as someone who, though lacking in theater background, is determined to overcome her fears and be the best she can be. Another peer and theater major, Ken Early, was equally complimentary of Schulerberg.

"She's the best stage manager we've ever had," Early said. "She's always up on what she has to do, more than that, she's a very nice person."

How does Schulerberg describe herself? With a great deal of humility.

"I'm just someone who loves to make people laugh," she said. Pressed further, she grinned.

"Well, you could say I have lunatic blonde hair. But mostly that it's important to me that people laugh and have a good time."

To most of Schulerberg's peers and professors, watching this lightning bolt in action is, indeed a good time.



Carlie Schulerberg



Civil War Veteran, Captain Daniel Ellis, the topic of a lecture at NKU last week led by his great great grandson Allen Ellis.

Librarian Tied To Civil War

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

The Civil War exploits of Captain Daniel Ellis, the "Old Red Fox of East Tennessee," were discussed last Thursday as part of the Military History Lecture Series.

Great great grandson Allen Ellis, associate professor of library services, led the slide and oral presentation.

Daniel Ellis came from a poor family in East Tennessee, he said. He participated in an attack early in the war.

The plan was to burn key bridges in Eastern Tennessee to help pave the way for Union troops to enter the area, he said. Generals from the Union army decided not to follow through on the plan, leaving the Confederates to lash out at the saboteurs.

Confederate troops arrested Daniel Ellis. He became a "pilot," a guide leading confederate fugitives and escaped slaves across the mountains and to the safety of the Union lines.

Daniel Ellis became a successful pilot leading hundreds of men out of the Confederacy and into Kentucky, he said. After many close shaves and narrow escapes from capture, he earned the nickname "The Old Red Fox."

The men Daniel Ellis led into Kentucky formed Company A of the 13th Regiment, he said.

"Ellis was offered the Captaincy, but he declined, feeling he could better serve the Union as a guide and recruiter."

Late in the war, Daniel Ellis accepted the commission and became a Captain of Cavalry, Ellis said. After the war, Ellis wrote a book on his wartime exploits titled, "The Thrilling Adventures of Daniel Ellis."

"I am a Civil War buff," said William Oliver chair of the chemistry department. "Lectures of specific stories are what makes history interesting."

Oliver will be speaking on "Chemical Warfare in World War I and Since," Feb. 15 in Landrum Room 417.

Movie A Car Bomb Without The Noise

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

The commercials make "Car 54" look like a Yugo, but the movie rates at least a mid-size.

After a slow start, the movie drives recklessly through comedy potholes until it crashes into a big heap at the climax.

Orion pictures newest release "Car 54, Where Are You?" is a reprisal of an early 60s TV police comedy of the same name.

Nipsey Russell reprises his 30-year-old role as Captain Anderson and Al "Grandpa Munster" Lewis brings back his character Leo Schnauzer.

Schnauzer is retiring from the force leaving Gunther Toody (David "Buster Poindexter" Johansen) without a partner.

Fresh from the academy, Officer Francis Muldoon is assigned to be Toody's new partner.

John McGinley takes over the Muldoon role made famous by Fred "Herman Munster" Gwynne. Muldoon is also assigned to modernize the police station

"Car 54"
Rated PG
Northerner Rating:
5
Showing at
Loews Cinemas

located in a run down section of the Bronx.

Muldoon brings in voice activated computers, surveillance cameras and satellite technology to update the 53rd Precinct.

Toody and his wife Lucille (Rosie O'Donnell) try to loosen up his nonsense, uptight partner by setting up Muldoon on a double date with Velma Velour.

Velour is played by TV's "The



Nanny," Fran Drescher. Velour is a cop groupie who is turned on by the sight of a badge.

Velour and Muldoon take a midnight carriage ride driven by the gravel voiced rapper Tone Loc. Muldoon pledges his love to her when she touches his badge for the first time.

Comedians Penn and Teller appear in a cameo role as illegal gun salesmen that end up

demonstrating the weapons on each other.

Daniel Baldwin appears as the Mafia Don who Toody and Muldoon capture in the high energy finale.

Fans of slapstick, dry humor and bad puns will love this fast paced comedy packed full of fun performances from an all-star cast. "Car 54" may not be a Pacer, but at least it's not a Pacer.

Contributions To Humanity Emphasized For Black History Month, Professor Says

By Chris Mayhew
Staff Writer

If the question of what month it is was posed to many NKU students, the simple reply of February might be heard. To others, such as the president of Black United Students, the answer given might be Black History Month.

Laka Green, president of Black United Students, said she hopes to see more participation in Black History Month from every race.

Green said she was excited about the new events included in this year's Black History Month.

Green hopes the addition of the Drums for Peace concert to be held on Tuesday Feb. 11 and "A Celebration of Blackness," to be held on Wednesday Feb. 16, will enhance the flavor and variety of Black History Month.

Michael Washington, associate professor of history and founder and director of the African-American studies program at NKU said each year new truths are learned during Black History

Month.

"During this month, often times unknown facts are revealed about how blacks suffered under white oppression and the many contributions made by African peoples to humanity," Washington said.

Every year during Black History Month she learns something that she did not know before, Green said.

"The more I study black history and all the struggles, and all we have been through, it helps me believe that I can achieve

anything," Green said.

Green also said in the future she hopes there can be more speakers, but she said it is too expensive to do that right now.

In the future, more money could be available to have more speakers come to NKU through state grants, said Delores Anderson, the director of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs.

For now, members of NKU's own faculty and staff are used in place of outside speakers for Black History Month, she said.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. "The Days Are Just Packed," by Bill Watterson
2. "The Pelican Brief," by John Grisham
3. "The Far Side Gallery 4," by Gary Larson
4. "MVS Beavis and Butt-Head," by Sam Johnson and Chris March
5. "Remains of the Day," by Kazuo Ishiguro
6. "The Chickens are Restless," by Gary Larson
7. "Young Men and Fire," by Norman Maclean
8. "The Killer Angels," by Michael Shaara
9. "The Way Things Ought to Be," by Rush Limbaugh
10. "The Joy Luck Club," by Amy Tan

-Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education

Know Anyone Interesting?

Students wishing to have someone featured in the "Naked Student" may leave a note for M.M. Hennessy in University Center, room 209. Please include name and telephone number.

Myths About Condoms

Myth No. 2: HIV can pass through condoms

A commonly held misperception is that latex condoms contain "holes" that allow passage of HIV. Although this may be true for natural membrane condoms, laboratory studies show that intact latex condoms provide a continuous barrier to microorganisms, including HIV as well as sperm.

Check next week for Myth No. 3.

Wednesday, February 2, 1994

Prestigious Scholarship Awarded To NKU Graduate

By Chris Mayhew
Staff Writer

A once high school dropout, an NKU graduate is now the university's first Fulbright scholarship winner.

Fulbright scholarship winner Donna King is on her way to the University of Natal in South Africa. There she plans to study post-colonial literature for her master's degree.

King said she would not recommend dropping out of school but, by her junior year at Walnut Hills High School, she was bored with school and quit. Later in 1983, shortly after her class graduated, King obtained her General Education Diploma.

In 1987, King came to NKU where she obtained her degree in English, and eventually distinguished herself as an excellent student. She graduated with honors with a 3.7 grade point average.

King said she never found any

closed doors in the literature department at NKU. King also said that most of the professors in the literature department at NKU were very supportive and allowed her to work outside the perimeters of regular classes.

King would always go beyond what assignments were given to her. She would always come by and ask for new books and ideas that would help expand her knowledge, said Danielle Roemer, an associate professor of literature. King's zest for learning is one major credit to her winning the Fulbright scholarship, Roemer said.

"Donna is a very conscientious student who is in love with learning," Roemer said. "Equally important is that Donna has a very sincere desire to learn as much as she can."

King's advisor for many of the years she was at NKU was Associate professor of Literature Bill McKim. McKim said that once King locked onto a story she

would go after it like a tiger. "Once she started reading, she never stopped," said McKim.

"King has the potential to become a major scholar of African Literature," said McKim.

King said that ever since she can remember she has always watched South Africa very closely. "It was just a natural obsession," said King.

While attending NKU, King held down two jobs - tutoring and waiting tables. King has won many awards including writing contests and the Literature and Language Department's Thai Lindsey Award. King taught an English 101 class with McKim and interned as a technical writer.

King also helped create a graduate studies guide with former Literature and Language chair Paul Reichardt. Students need to get as much experience as they can in their field and take advantage of every available opportunity on campus as possible, King said.

Fulbright Applications Available

By Chris Mayhew
staff writer

The Fulbright Scholarship program annually fulfills the dreams of over 700 American graduate students who hope to study abroad.

Michael Klembara, director of NKU's international programs, said. Students who demonstrate great ability and a strong desire to learn more about a different culture are awarded scholarships that begin close to \$8,800 and may be in excess of \$25,000, he said.

The Fulbright program cooperates with over 100 nations from around the world such as France, Tanzania and South Africa in an international exchange program and the amount of funding granted to a

student depends on what nation the student is traveling to, he said.

For instance, the funding to go to Ecuador is close to being around \$8,800, while the countries of Yemen and South Africa tend to be closer to the higher end of the scale approximately \$25,000, he said.

The Fulbright program traces its roots to U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright, who in 1946 sponsored the legislation through congress.

The Fulbright Scholarship program is funded by an annual appropriation from the U.S. Congress, as well as from private donors.

The Fulbright Scholarship was created as an alternative to armed conflicts, Michael A. Klembara said.

It was designed to foster a mutual understanding among nations

through educational and cultural exchanges, Klembara said.

Only one person applied for a Fulbright last year, the date for applications this year is Oct. 31, and the more students that apply to the Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board the better, Klembara said.

"They are not just looking for the 4.0 student, but the well-rounded, mature student who has a great plan for their study abroad experience," Klembara said.

To even be considered the student must present to the board a plan, he said.

This plan must clearly state why the Fulbright is the best means for the student to achieve their study abroad experience.

The best way to accomplish this is by completing an application.

Gone Bowling



Lee McGinley/The Northerner

The NKU champions of College Bowl, a question and answer game played in the University Center last Wednesday, test their buzzers. (From left to right) Kelly Chastain, Eric Caldwell, Tom Embrey and David Vidovich.

Movie Gateway To Suspense

"Golden Gate"

Rated PG-13

Showing at Loews Cinemas

Northerner Rating: 7

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

Life, love and death—the circle of life goes around and around. "Golden Gate" looks at two generations of lives in San Francisco Chinatown.

The latest release from the Samuel Goldwyn Company "Golden Gate" is an engrossing romantic drama.

A young FBI agent sends a man suspected of being a communist to prison. After the man is driven to suicide by the shame, the agent realizes he made a mistake.

Matt Dillon plays the main character, agent Kevin Walker. His partner, agent Ron Perelli, played by Bruno Kirby, best known from his role in "City Slickers."

The movie begins in the red-baiting days of 1952 with the young agents being sent to Chinatown to find communists.

With the director of the FBI in a fever to root out red Chinese, Walker and Perelli are pressured to find and convict a Chinese communist sympathizer.

What they find is a man who runs a laundry and helps people send money to their families back

in China.

Tzi Ma plays Song, the man convicted and sent to prison for 10 years for the innocuous crime.

Once released from prison, Song finds nothing but shame — the entire Chinese community has turned its back on him.

His daughter tries to care for Song's depression until, finally, he commits suicide by plunging into the water near the Golden Gate Bridge.

Walker realizes he has destroyed a man's life needlessly. After the funeral, he tries to console Song's daughter.

"Golden Gate" has a little something for all. With action, intrigue and a bittersweet romance, this one makes a good date movie.

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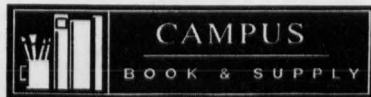
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Cruise Jobs: Students Needed! Earn up to \$2,000+/month working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel, Summer and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call: Cruise Employment Services (206)634-0468 ext. C5537.

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SPRINGBREAK packages. Promote on campus or sign up now for rooms, \$129/UP. Daytona, Panama, Padre, Cancun, etc. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264.

Part-time work: Insurance office, flexible hours. 441-0128 Ronda or Kath.

Services: DV-1 Greencard Lottery. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration Dept. US\$39 to enter. 55,000 Greencards awarded. Natives of almost all countries are allowed to take part. Also can students, tourists, illegals, -wherever they live. For info. and forms: New Era Legal Services 20231 Stagg St., Canoga Park, CA 91306, USA Tel: (818)998-4425; (818)882-9681 Monday-Sunday: 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Do you hate wasting time typing papers? Need a professional looking resume? If you answer YES to either question, call Dennis Hardebeck at 341-5173.

Greeks and Clubs: Earn up to \$50-\$250 for yourself plus up to \$500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

For Your Information

Scripture study for young adults: Catholic Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road, Thursday evenings 7 - 8:30 p.m. For more information, call Sr. Janet 781-3775.

For Sale

For Sale: 2 Escalators, like new, hardly used. Contact your librarian.

Personals

Drop into Theta Phi Alpha Sorority! Spring Rush February 31 - February 4. For more information, contact Student Activities at 572-6514.

Congratulations Mr. Holmes and your knowledgeable staff! Good luck in Tennessee - Bud McGurk.

Long-haired skater boy: I know I give you a lot of grief; but I appreciate all you do for me.

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ACROSS

1 "The Front" 1928

49 Disseminate

53 Newspaper feature

56 Ans. to a roll call

57 "No, I"

58 Kind of pickle

59 Blockhead

60 A name for a newspaper

61 Page of comment and opinion

DOWN

1 Handles rudely

2 "of troubles"

3 Spur

4 Newt

5 Put off indefinitely

6 Like a haunted house

7 London at 10

8 Low

9 Adopted the idea of

10 Luxurious

11 Unit for Borg

14 Where a kite might alight

15 Type of phobia

17 Kind of line

18 "The better to with"

22 Greet the vital

23 Temper

24 Biting to the taste

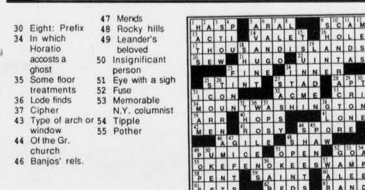
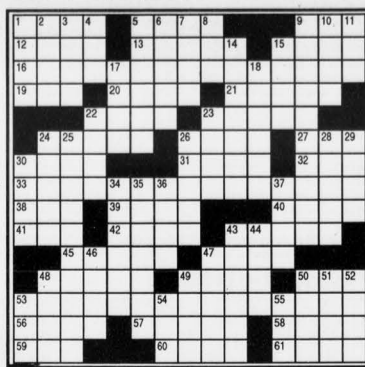
25 Booteries

26 Nobelist in Physics:1933

28 Payments for passage

45 M. African capital

47 Banking game



If you don't have time to prepare now, they won't have time for you later.

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The first step is to stop by our office. The following steps we'll guide you.

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INTEREST SESSIONS:

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1994

7 PM, NORSE COMMONS 117

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1994

1 & 7 PM, NORSE COMMONS 117

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1994

1 & 7 PM, NORSE COMMONS 117

****If you cannot attend an INTEREST SESSION due to a class conflict, please contact Jeanne Pettit in the Residential Life Office at extension 6687****

Wednesday 2	Thursday 3	Friday 4	Saturday 5	Sunday 6	Monday 7	Tuesday 8	Calendar Ideas? Norse Notes?
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Beyond the Dream IV: Blacks in Politics - A Struggle for Inclusion;" 1-3 p.m.; University Center Theater. • Career Development Center workshop; noon; UC 303. • Financial aid workshop; 1 p.m.; UC 108. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "The Indian Heritage of African-Americans," by Associate Professor Prince Brown; noon; UC Theater. • Career Development Center workshop; noon and 6 p.m.; UC 303. • Financial aid workshop; 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.; UC 108. • Basketball vs. Bellarmine College; Women: 5:30 p.m.; Men: 7:35 p.m.; Regents Hall. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Career Development Center workshop; noon and 6 p.m.; UC 303. • Financial aid workshop; 1 p.m.; UC 108. • First annual tribute to African-American women; 7 p.m.; UC Ballroom. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Basketball vs. Kentucky State University; Women: 5:30 p.m.; Men: 7:35 p.m.; Regents Hall. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Seeking Glory - The Black Regiments in the Sea Islands During the Civil War" by History Chair Michael Adams; 12:15 p.m.; Landrum Academic Center room 110. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Dialogue Between an African-American Woman and a White Woman: Women in Literature," by Judith Bechtel of the literature and language department and Freddie Sandpiper of the University of Cincinnati's language arts. • Comedian Mike Saccone; 8 p.m.; Norse Commons Cafeteria. 	<p>Sponsoring any events The Northerner should list in its weekly calendar?</p> <p>For the both, end in your organization name, event, event's date, time and location to Lee McGinley in the University Center room 209 or call 572-5260.</p> <p>For Norse Notes, please include a brief description of the event.</p>

STUDY IN BRITAIN!

Travel and Study in the British Isles this Summer or Fall while earning NKU credit.



All interested students are invited to attend one of two informational meetings on:

Tuesday, February 8th
12 noon - 1:30 p.m.
or
5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

NKU University Center
Room 108

For More Information Contact:
Dr. Michael Klembara in
BEP 301 (572-6512)
or
Dr. Jeffrey Williams in
Landrum 422 (572-5135)

COOPERATIVE CENTER FOR STUDY IN BRITAIN

Norse Notes

Cameo Accepting Submissions

Cameo, NKU's annual student literary magazine is accepting submissions for its spring 1994 issue. Deadline for poetry, one act plays and short stories is Feb. 7.

Send typed manuscripts to Cameo, P.O. Box 66, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099.

Manuscripts will only be returned with a self-addressed stamped envelope. Cameo is not responsible for lost manuscripts.

"Anything Goes" On Sale

Tickets for NKU's first spring musical production, "Anything Goes," are on sale.

Performances will be held in the Fine Arts building Main Stage theater.

Opening night, Feb. 17, is sold out. Performances on Feb. 18 and 19 and the Feb. 22-26 productions begin at 8 p.m. Sundays Feb. 20 and Feb. 27 matinees begin at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 for students and

senior citizens, \$5 for faculty and staff and \$6 for the general public.

Small World In Cincinnati

The Walt Disney Company will be holding walk-in auditions for college musicians at the University of Cincinnati's Coll Conservatory of Music Feb. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students who are chosen for the Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program at Disneyland or the Walt Disney World Resort will play in one of three bands: The All American College Show Band, the best of Disney Jazz Combo or the new Epcot Center Show Band.

While on their 12-city tour, Disney is looking for musicians who play the following: saxophone, french horn, trumpet, trombone, percussion, piano-synthesizer, electric bass and guitar.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old, full-time students who have completed their freshman years.

The 11-week-long summer program combines daily performances with 10 hours weekly of career workshops.

Opera Roles Available

The Cincinnati Opera will be beholding chorus and small role auditions Saturday Feb. 26 and Sunday Feb. 27 in the large rehearsal hall of Music Hall.

There are nearly 26 small roles available in all voice categories. They are casting for male roles in "La Boheme" and "Romeo Et Juliette" and roles for both sexes in "Der Rosenkavalier" and "Il Trovatore."

To try out, prepare two arias in the language of their choice. Auditions must be scheduled in advance; call Anne Schmidt, (513) 621-1919, extension 220.

Blood-Giving Time, Again

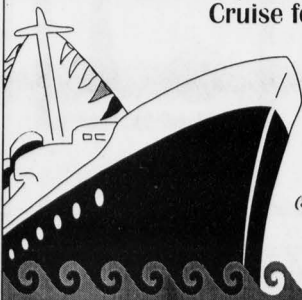
NKU's next blood drive will be Wednesday Feb. 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

CRUISE PARTY!

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FRIDAY, FEB. 4th
9:00 - p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
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Science

From Page 1

down the road. Because the size of the science program enrollment has outgrown the science building, in the interim

Snow

From Page 1

Tracy Luck, a junior majoring in political science, said she doesn't feel like she is losing out on classes because her professors have combined lessons. She would feel like she was losing out if vacation

Obstacle

From Page 1

"The bridge in front is better, but the doors are locked on the weekend. It's those long, steep ramps, the gravel lane, or nothing."

She said she doesn't go there much anymore either.

"With an alumni sticker, I'm supposed to park in lot G. It's a gravel lot," she said. But in a second, her eyes narrowed and

Students

From Page 3

"The lounge was a good meeting place for students to study and converse," Neely said.

the laboratories on Saturdays, Boothe said.

The site for the new science building will likely be in the area of Lot E, which is the next area for development on the university master plan, said Mary Paula Schuh, director of campus planning.

When it is built, the building days were taken away, she said.

"People have paid for instruction and labs and deserve to get them. You need time to cover the material. Students will be cheated if we don't do it," said William R. Oliver, chairman of the chemistry department.

Diana McGill, assistant professor of chemistry, polled her biochemistry class to see if they would rather make up the classes or not. The majority did

she grinned. With a toss of her red hair, she described how she improvises: parking wherever she can find—or make—a spot, with her handicapped placard and a note of explanation in view.

"DPS has been really great about it," she said.

Even the restrooms present an obstacle, Stamper said.

"Think about it: How does a person, particularly one in a wheelchair or with an unstable gait, pull that heavy, outer door toward them?" she said. "There are no automatic openers on those doors."

The remnants of the lounge are the worn, tattered, cushioned chairs and couch located next to the elevators.

Senior Ann Krumpelman would like to see more concerts.

"The Greater Cincinnati area has so many good local bands we should take advantage of the talent," she said.

Many events are planned at

its possible students will use will link the residential village with the rest of the campus. The existing science building will become a general classroom building, which is what it was designed to be in the first place, she said.

Completion of the new building is at least five years

not want to, she said.

"Saturdays are ridiculous—some people work weekends," said Sean Lowe, a senior majoring in English.

Of the seven other state universities, most of which missed four class days, only Eastern Kentucky University will make up days. It will hold class on Monday Feb. 21 and President's Day, and will adjust the final exam schedule to add an extra day of class.

Stamper said she has noticed the door of a woman's restroom on the second floor of BEP has been removed. "I hope that's for us," she said. "If not, if it's just a coincidence, I hope they see the merit of it and make it permanent."

Although it might sound contradictory, Stamper said she is not complaining about NKU.

"This is just the way things are," she said. "Look at all the changes the university has made over the years. It is aware and responsive to our needs."

least six months in advance, Chesnut said.

"APB exists to provide for the students. We would like to hear from students," she said.

Students need to have a more active voice on campus. It doesn't take much time out of one's week to submit a letter or drop by APB's office to make a suggestion.

Hoop — There It Is!

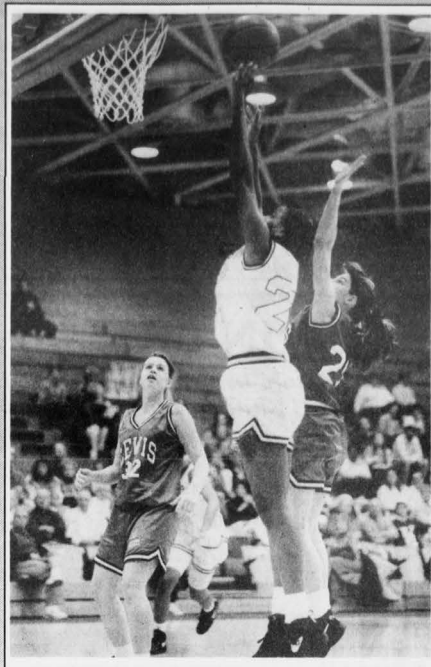


Photo contributed by Terrie Gabls
Stephanie Jordan (in white) powers her way to the basket during a recent game with the Lewis University Flyers. The team's record is 11-4. The Norse will take on the Bellarmine College Knights tomorrow in Great Lakes Valley Conference action in Regents Hall at 5:30 p.m.

Greetings from: Northern Kentucky University

Tuesday, February 1 and

Wednesday, February 2

Homecoming King and Queen Elections
UC Lobby 10-2 pm and 5-6 pm

Monday, February 7

Banner Displays in UC
Photobooths and Boxer Short Sales
UC Lobby 11-2 pm
Tropical Photos
UC Lobby 11-2 pm

Tuesday, February 8

Photobooth and Boxer Short Sales
UC Lobby 11-2 pm
Karaoke
UC Lobby 11-2 pm
Ice Cream Bar Giveaway
UC Lobby 12 pm
Homecoming King and Queen Interviews
UC 1-3 pm
Comedian Mike Saccone
Norse Commons Cafeteria 9:15-10:15 pm

Wednesday, February 9

Photobooth and Boxer Short Sales
UC Lobby 11-2 pm
Sand Castle Contest
UC Lobby 10-12 pm
Student Organization Rally and Booths
UC Lobby 10-2 pm
Homecoming King and Queen Interviews
UC 3-5 pm

Thursday, February 10

Photobooth and Boxer Short Sales
UC Lobby 11-2 pm
Tropical Putt Putt Golf
UC Lobby 10-12 pm
Comedian Dan Wilson
UC Theatre (lunch for a \$1.00) 12 pm
Presidential Tea (for King/Queen Candidates)
8th Floor Adm. Center 3pm

Friday, February 11

Photobooth and Boxer Short Sales
UC Lobby 11-2 pm
Tropical Mocktail Reception
UC 2nd Floor Lobby 11am
Banner Display and March to Regents 12pm
Drums for Peace Concert
Greaves Concert Hall 7-8 pm
Alumni Awards Banquet
Holiday Inn Airport 6:30pm

Saturday, February 12

Alumni Family Day
Health Center 1-6 pm
Alumni Reception
Alumni House 5-7 pm
Basketball Games: NKU vs Indianapolis
Women's Game, 5:30pm (halftime—Order of Omega Tapping), Men's Game 7:35 pm
Homecoming Coronation
Halftime of Men's Game
Alumni Council Student Government Reception
Alumni House after Game
Homecoming Dance After Game
Regents Hall until 1:00am



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