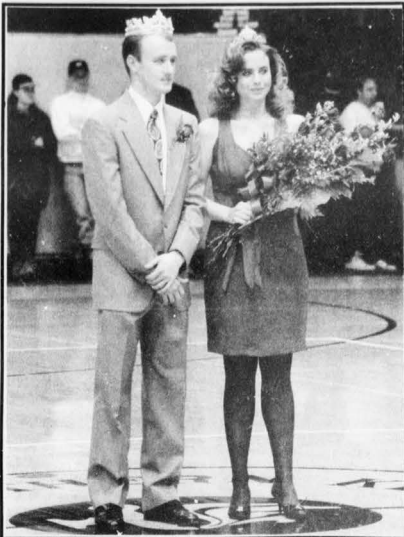


## Cheers to 25 years: Homecoming 1993



Katie Heywood and Mike Franke were named 1993 Homecoming Queen and King during halftime of Saturday's basketball game against St. Joseph's College.

Heywood is a junior journalism major from Cincinnati and Franke is a senior international studies major from Brooks, Ky.

Shirley Laka and Easley Green take part in some of the Homecoming Week festivities by karaoke singing to "Miss You Much."

Related Homecoming Week pictures are on Page 6.  
Northerner photos by Laurel Derks.



## CHE Raises Tuition, Will Review Yearly

*Boothe compares \$80 raise to a night out*

By Christina Lewallen  
Contributing Writer

Frankfort, Ky. — Students at NKU and the other seven state-funded universities, will be paying higher tuition fees starting next fall and possibly every year after.

Kentucky residents attending NKU full-time will pay an additional \$80 per semester, while non-residents will pay an additional \$240 a semester, said Mike Franke, Student Government president.

tuition increases. The money is supposed to be used for operating purposes only, not construction, said the council's Director of Financial Affairs, Ken Walker.

Nevertheless, the universities make the final decision on how they want to spend the money, Walker said. Although President Boothe is in favor of the upcoming tuition increases, "The state has to determine a bottom line figure with the tuition policy," he said.

*"I'm never happy when the students have to pay more," said NKU President Leon Boothe. "But it will help the quality of education."*

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education approved a proposal to annually review tuition rates by a 17-1 vote Feb. 8 at Kentucky State University in Frankfort.

The council's decision to review tuition rates annually, instead of every other year, just moved the tuition increase up from the fall of 1994 to next fall, NKU President Leon Boothe said.

Boothe compared the \$80 in-state tuition increase to the cost of a night out on the town, including dinner and a movie, and he said that students have to set their priorities for education.

"I'm never happy when students have to pay more," Boothe said. "But it will help the quality of education."

State universities will share a revenue of \$20 million from

Student Councilmember Clay Edwards, from the University of Louisville, was the only member of the council to vote against the proposal to annually review tuition rates.

Edwards motioned to keep the biennial review of tuition rates used since 1982, or to implement the annual review of tuition increase with a 12 percent cap per year. The motion died when the room fell silent, and nobody seconded the motion.

The 12 percent cap on tuition increases proposed by Edwards would not be enough, Walker said.

"The rest of the council feels that additional funds are needed at this time," he said.

Without having a set cap, the rate of annual tuition increase will be left up to the discretion of the council.

## New Policy Could End Smoking

*Policy Starts Feb. 22*

By Michael Bunzel  
Editor-in-Chief and  
Scott Cook  
Managing Editor

Effective Feb. 22 the right to smoke in buildings on campus will be limited.

NKU's new smoking policy takes effect that day and will be implemented in two phases.

The first phase will prohibit smoking in all areas of buildings except private offices, faculty/staff lounges and student lounges.

Student lounge areas included areas such as the lobby in the Natural Sciences building and the third floor lounge in the Stealy Library.

However, in phase two of the policy, which will take effect in three months, smoking could be eliminated all together.

The smoking policy is the result of smoking regulations passed by the state in Jan. 1993 which prohibits smoking in all areas of state buildings unless an area is designated as a smoking area.

To determine if an area can be designated as a smoking area, the state outlined two criteria.

The first is access to and through the area is voluntary; and the second, if proper ventilation is present.

During the three months of the first phase of the policy, NKU will contract with outside companies to determine what proper ventilation is, and if the university can provide proper ventilation in a cost effective manner, said Dennis Taulbee vice president for administrative affairs.

If proper ventilation cannot be guaranteed, smoking will be eliminated all together.

"In all probability, smoking even in private offices, will be prohibited after the three month period," Taulbee said.

The university set in place the three month period to develop an effective enforcement policy for the plan, Taulbee said.

But as of Tuesday department chairs, deans, directors, supervisors and administrators were notified that in the meantime they will be responsible for enforcing the policy.

Students, however, can take it upon themselves by enforcing the policy by exercising their rights as outlined in the Student Code of Rights and Responsibilities.

"Problems we're having right now is people smoking in the hallway and non-smokers complaining about it."

See Smoking on Page 8

## Law School Dean Is Not 'Short' On Vision, Planning

David Short says he's in for the long haul

By Edwinn Meister  
Staff Writer

After a year-long search, NKU President Leon Boothe appointed David Short as Dean of Chase College of Law.

Short will replace former Dean Henry Stephens Jr. July 1, 1993.

Stephens is returning to full-time teaching.

The fully tenured law professor has directed the University of Kentucky Mineral Law Center since 1983.

Among his extensive credentials, Short served under three Kentucky attorney generals in natural resource services and environmental law. He was regional director for former President Jimmy Carter's Department of Interior United States Office of Service Mining.

She also publishes the "Journal of Natural Resources

and Environmental Law," and directs nationally recognized biannual seminars for the center.

"One year is standard when selecting a dean or vice-president," Associate Provost Sandra Easton said.

The selection committee headed by Caryl Yzenbaard was comprised of 16 faculty, students, judges, lawyers and alumni who narrowed a field of 37 candidates to four after reviewing extensive resumes and conducting brief interviews.

"The four finalists then met with the president, provost, dean committees, the community at large, student organizations and faculty," Easton said.

"The selection process is a careful one because it affects the whole school."

"The criterion were high. We specified that candidates be members of the bar with working legal background, have a teaching background, exhibit scholarship with

writings, publications or demonstrations, have administrative leadership and be able to communicate with students and faculty as well as community."

"Vision and planning were critical. Chase is becoming high profile. There are 1,000 (s t u d e n t) applicants for 200 + (enrollment) slots."

"We need someone who can envision a plan and get it going for something like this," Easton said.

"We need strong quality in the program, faculty, developmental activities, and in the capital campaign," Boothe said. "David Short has the qualities to bring all of this together."

The capital campaign entitled "Embrace Opportunity" raises funds from the community to pay for

programs the state does not, according to Boothe.

"Anyone who has met Dean Short is impressed personally and professionally," Boothe said. "He is an effective teacher. It's important for a dean to have been in the trenches teaching."

"He's a proven scholar from his writings and publications, a proven administrator from his position in government and law school, and a proven, hard-driving entrepreneur."

"He is a fund-raiser and a 'friend-raiser.'"

Chase Law School Associate Dean Nancy Firak said she is looking forward to working with Short.

"He has a fantastic public service background. He started the first rural legal services practice in Kentucky. That points to a strong commitment to public interest law-law for people not for companies."

Dean Short is a nice guy to work with," Student Bar Association President Rich Nelson said.



David Short

## Inside This Issue . . .

**2** The Rain in Spain . . . NKU student Darryl Rogers finds Spanish people are harder to meet.

**5** Norse Lose to Lewis The Norse extends its losing streak by allowing Lewis University to squeak by its defense.

**6** Cheers to 25 Years NKU's Homecoming let students celebrate tradition, diversity and community.

# Features

## Student Travels to Spain

By Sadie Browning  
Staff Writer

Darryl Rogers has traveled more at the age of 24 than many people could imagine traveling throughout their lifetime.

Rogers is a junior in International Studies. "I can't understand why people are so complacent," Rogers said. "A lot of people have no desire to travel very far."

In 1984, when Rogers was a junior in high school, he had the opportunity to travel to Europe with nine other students. That is when he made his first, but not the last, trip across the world.

Since that time, Rogers has visited nearly 25 countries.

Recently, Rogers returned from an unforgettable trip as a foreign exchange student in Leon, Spain. NKU arranged for Rogers to attend the University of Leon.

Rogers left the United States in early September to get acquainted with the country before classes began in October.

Most students initiate their own interests in participating in an exchange program, as

Rogers did, said Darlene Ramsey, Programs manager for NKU's Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB).

CCSB does not endorse the programs, but when a student contacts the office, they are made available to universities they can attend.

When the students arrive at the university, the international office takes over.

When Rogers arrived at the University of Leon, he was indoctrinated by the director. He said there was a lot of hard work involved in keeping up with the different policies and teaching trends.

The director also provided him with a family to stay with.

Rogers said he knew little about the family. That did not allow for an easy transition to living with a foreign family.

When classes began, his studies included history-art, geography and Spanish courses.

He said the classes lasted from October to June, usually taking only one test at the end of the course.

Rogers said the school system is in the process of redevel-

oping the year-long program into semester classes.

It took almost a month to make friends because most people kept to themselves unless they knew you well, Rogers also said.

At the Christmas break, in early December, Rogers left the school to travel throughout the rest of Europe.

The highlight of his travels was meeting several people he knew from the United States.

His first encounter with people he recognized were the Black Crows (new southern rock band), which he met in Barcelona, Spain.

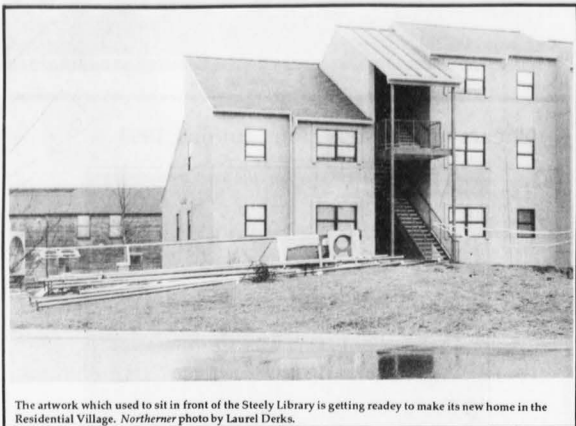
Later in his trip when he was in Italy, he met a Navy sailor.

Rogers recognized his Navy jacket and approached him. Oddly enough, Rogers realized they were stationed together in Panama two years ago.

A few days later, in Paris, Rogers saw his Navy friend again.

This proved to him that even though he traveled thousands of miles—the world is really a very small place.

See Spain on Page 3



The artwork which used to sit in front of the Steely Library is getting ready to make its new home in the Residential Village. *Northerner* photo by Laurel Derks.

## Blacks had Legitimate Place in Army During Civil War

By Jamie Saunders  
Staff Writer

The question of equality in the military was the focus of NKU History Professor Michael Adams when he presented "Blacks in the Civil War."

The main theme of this presentation is "In our culture, if you serve in the military, you should earn equality," Adams said in his presentation.

Adams' presentation was full of slides, questions and answers, explanations, cartoons and movie clips.

He covered the first shots in Charleston until after the war when black soldiers went home only to be stripped of their Civil Rights.

"Blacks had a legitimate

place in the Army and they practiced great courage," Adams said.

"The ex-slaves were recruited first only as laborers then it made sense to make them soldiers," Adams added.

Nearly a half of the Kentuckians who fought in the war were black and also former slaves.

There was a contract that said blacks would be paid the same as whites, but often were not paid half as much for fighting in the war, Adams said.

The blacks were fighting for their freedom. The blacks were sometimes seen as aliens rather than Americans, Adams said. They fought under terrible circumstances and their bodies were even treated with

disrespect, Adams said.

"If you look in textbooks for their names, Afro-Americans definitely have been slighted in American history, we treat them as categories rather than people," Adams said. "Minorities are seen as subjects rather than individuals."

A few of the areas covered were the terrible losses at Vicksburg, the 54th Massachusetts, Civil Rights and citizenship.

Adams stressed that the blacks who fought in the Civil War had incredible mental courage to go forward. They also had great pride and achievement. Blacks marched proud and were attacked by racist North soldiers, Adams said.

See War on Page 3

## No Chemistry in 'Sommersby'

By Lara Kallmeyer  
Features Editor

Richard Gere and Jodie Foster are not a good match for the love story, "Sommersby."

Foster plays a realistic Laurel Sommersby but with Gere playing her husband, Jack Sommersby, returned home from the Civil War, they do not mix well at all.

It is hard to picture Gere out of uniform and on the farm plowing the fields as Jack Sommersby after seeing him in "An Officer and a Gentleman" and "Pretty Woman". But he still plays the casanova in this film.

The film as a whole is good with great drama and suspense and the ending is a real shocker but the chemistry between Gere and Foster is just not there.

The entire film focuses on Sommersby's questionable identity. It has been six years since Jack Sommersby has been home and he has changed dramatically or is he an imposter, the audience must decide for themselves along with the townspeople of Vine Hill, Tennessee.

Sommersby returns to his wife and child to win back their love and bring the entire



Richard Gere and Jodie Foster star in Warner Bros. presentation of "Sommersby." Photo provided.

town out of poverty by cultivating tobacco.

Also cast in the film are Bill Pullman and James Earl Jones, who plays a great role as preceding judge over Sommersby's trial. Jones pulls

off his role with great force and sometimes is even quite

ominous. This film is about love and deception and how far one will go to prove themselves something better.

Gere not only stars in "Sommersby" but is also executive producer for the film.



### Friday

- Blue Note-Trilogy
- Blue Wisp-Divergent Emergence
- Bogart's-The Dead Milkmen
- Cory's-The Beaumonts
- Hurricane Surf Club-Lazy Bones, Bad Habit
- Kilgore's-Middlemarch
- Local 1207-Jim Diamond and Groove Syndicate
- Longworth's-Mardi Gras Jazz Stompers
- Mansion Hill Tavern-High Street Rhythm Rockers
- Salamone's-The Websters
- Southgate House-Circus of the Sun

### Saturday

- Blue Note-Trilogy
- Blue Wisp-Divergent Emergence
- Cory's-The Beaumonts
- Hurricane Surf Club-Lazy Bones, Bad Habit
- Kilgore's-Over the Rhine
- Local 1207-Blue Lou and the Accusations
- Longworth's-Mardi Gras Jazz Stompers
- Mansion Hill Tavern-Eat at Joe's
- Salamone's-The Bad Guys
- Southgate House-Rainbow Benefit

## People Perspective

## How will Northern look in 25 years?



"NKU will be bigger and better with a strong reputation in the community and the state."

-Queen Katie Heywood  
Junior



"Northern has the potential in 25 years to be the premier university in the state since we're in the largest metropolitan area in the state."

-King Mike Franke  
Senior



"Northern will have no more budget cuts, lower tuition and a football team!"

-Michelle Wentworth  
Senior



"We'll have Division I sports... In 25 years, this university will take off!"

-Dave Smith  
Junior



"Maybe we can start tradition again with a Homecoming dance."

-Mike Clines  
Junior

"There will be more buildings and the population will be more diverse."

-Amy Arbino  
Alumna 1992

## Spain from Page 2

Finally, Rogers was able to meet a pen-pal he had been writing for seven years in Antwerpen, Belgium. The family invited him to stay two days.

Rogers returned to the United States in January and he is already contemplating another trip across the world.

"Once you start traveling, it gets in your blood," Rogers said. "It's almost like a domino effect."

When speaking of the other travelers he encountered throughout Europe, Rogers said "You find out these travelers are very open."

"When you and other people

are traveling, and you're doing the same thing, you're very open-minded.

"You just have a good time, talking and telling your stories, and they listen."

"You're never in a hurry, you have time to relax and to see the sites."

## War from Page 2

The black soldiers practiced self-restraint while in the war and also at home when they pleaded not to be written out of the history of the Civil War, Adams said. Adams showed clips from the movie, "Glory."

"In 1989, the movie brought the 54th Massachusetts back to America's attention," Adams said.

"The film united black and white people together in a pivotal moment."

"If I should die by muzzle of the rifle, I should not fear. For I know that you, Jesus, are with me," a soldier said before a battle in "Glory."

The soldiers wanted respect for their race and white

soldiers said "brother soldier" as they grabbed them by the hand after the blacks proved their manhood.

Courage, pride, and self-restraint are qualities of the blacks who fought in the Civil War, Adams said. In our culture, if you serve in the military, you should earn equality, Adams said.

## Auntie L Offers Tips on Essentials for the Classroom

By Lara Kallmeyer  
Features Editor

Every NKU student knows there are some essentials that are necessary to attend classes here, everyone carries certain items in their backpacks, etc.

So Auntie L offers a few suggestions on some items that are necessary to survive classes:

•paper, it is necessary to look busy and important while in class, not necessary to take notes, just have paper or a notebook on your desk during class period

•pen, necessary just in case the professor says something important and you need to jot down some notes, even better just in case your neighbor in class decides to give you his/her phone number for some weekend plans

•No. 2 lead pencil, budget cuts require students to bring their own pencils for those Scantron tests and end of the semester evaluations

•textbooks, these can be purchased at the bookstore for a small fortune. Sometimes these are not necessary when a professor will lecture straight from the text, you can take exams from just your notes alone

•highlighter, use this to make highlights in your textbooks so the professor thinks you have previously read the material and/or homework assignment

•homework, just in case the professor decides to collect it

•student ID, picture ID and four other forms of identification since your student ID does not have a picture on it, soon you will need

all of these to enter all of your classes not just the health center

•pocket dictionary to look up all of those hard to understand words given by the professor during lectures

•aspirin and cotton for your ears when you have an overly excited professor and you partied until 4 a.m. the night before class

•an interpreter or foreign language dictionary to help you understand your foreign calculus professor

•two quarters and a nickel since coke machines require 55 cents, more spare change to purchase a snack in between classes, no need to disturb class with your stomach growling

•gum or breath mints for that close encounter with the opposite sex kind

•telephone book or date book to log those important dates you make during class and to make sure you can schedule dates around homework assignments

•for those with a minor sight impairment (like myself), glasses to see those important notes put on the board by the professor

•infinite number of paper dips because professors do not like term papers dog eared and tend to lose the final page of your report, the page with the grade on it

•head set to put on in class to drone out the monotonous tone of your professor

•a copy of *The Northerner* to catch up on everything going on around campus and expand your knowledge between classes

•Finally a backpack or bag to carry all of these essentials in.

## Jeopardy Recognizes Black History Month

By David Vidovich  
Staff Writer

The answer: Celebrating African-American history and achievements.

The question: What is black history jeopardy?

Last Wednesday night, Norse Commons was the scene of a fun-filled hour of black trivia.

Three teams of three people played jeopardy. The teams were colored red, black and green after the Black Nationalist flag.

Emcee Tracy Harris began the game with the first few words from the category of "Inventors and scientists" and was quickly interrupted.

"George Washington Carver," shouted senior Jerome Bowles, of the green team, before Harris could finish.

Explaining his knowledge, Bowles said, "I took an African-American history class on campus and I have been reading on my own for about five years."

Categories included writers, sports, leaders, famous firsts and rap.

"They are considered the first modern rap group," said emcee Harris reading from the rap category.

"Who is the Sugar Hill Gang," was quickly rung in by sophomore Michael Rutland of the black team.

The next question asked the name of Ice T's band. Since everyone was stumped, resident hall director and

See Jeopardy on Page 8



## Student Government Special Election

for revision of Student Government Constitution!!!

	<u>University Center</u>	<u>Nat. Science</u>
Wednesday, Feb. 17th	9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 5:30 - 6:15 p.m.	9:50 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 18th	9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 5:30 - 6:15 p.m.	9:50 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 19th	9 a.m. - 2 p.m.	9:50 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**EVERY VOTE COUNTS!!!**

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DRUG/ALCOHOL

AWARENESS

WEEK

## Student Government

Monday, Feb. 22: Information Booth  
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 23: Speaker (drug)  
UC Plaza 12 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 24: Mocktail Reception  
12 p.m. to 1 p.m.  
Clean & Sober 7 p.m.  
(co-sponsored by APB)

Thursday, Feb. 25: Speaker (alcohol)  
UC Lobby 12 p.m.  
Lunch \$1.00  
(co-sponsored by Gamma)



Northern Kentucky University

## The Northerner

founded in 1970

Michael Bunzel, Editor-in-Chief  
 Stacey Durbin, Executive Editor  
 Scott Cook, Managing Editor

The Northerner, Northern Kentucky University,  
 University Center 209, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099  
 (606) 572-5260

Editorial Policy: The Northerner is written by and for the students of Northern Kentucky University. All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the Editorial Board.

## University Should Support Free Speech

### NKU's Actions Are Contradictory, Writer Says

Harold N. Omdorff Jr.  
 Guest Columnist

Greg Genetti apparently did not intend to make any kind of statement when he hung a confederate flag in his dorm room window.

Whether he did or not, the actions and comments of NKU officials show an alarming disregard for the true spirit of liberalism that should pervade any university community.

Traditionally, the university has been a place where all ideas can find free expression, discussion and debate.

Apparently, Northern Kentucky University and the editorial writer in *The Northerner* of Feb. 3, 1993 have abandoned this liberal spirit.

The test of the liberal spirit comes when the ideas expressed are distasteful to someone — the more distasteful, the greater the test.

Although this seems not to be the case, let us suppose that Greg Genetti intended to express his approval of some kind of inegalitarian society by his display of a Confederate flag.

Why should the expression of that idea be squelched by the university?

If the mere fact that someone is annoyed by a message, symbol or expression is reason enough to prohibit free expression, then the liberal spirit at the university is dead indeed.

If this principle were carried out consistently on campus, no messages or symbols of any kind could be displayed. For every message, every verbal or written expression of an idea, and every symbolic expression of an idea, there is a potential objector whom it will honestly annoy. Perhaps the best way to test this kind of decision would be a rash of student objections to the messages encountered

everywhere on campus to see if the university will be consistent in its policy!

If we attempt to divide expression into those that are acceptable and those that are not, we will find that the dividing line in all cases will be somewhat arbitrary. Calling a message that someone finds extremely distasteful "harassment" is an attempt to evade the real issue. Attempts to divide ideas into those that are "intimidating" and those that are not is also ultimately arbitrary.

In the spirit of liberalism, the university should refrain from even attempting to squelch free expression anywhere on campus, including the dorms.

After all, NKU is a government-funded institution where fair-mindedness alone should dictate that all ideas, including the ones we do not like, should be allowed free expression. Also, one of the things students can learn from the free expression of ideas is how to live peacefully in the face of opposing or even offensive ideas.

Hanging symbols in a dorm window seems to fit into the same category as the construction of symbols on Fountain Square or other public places. We do not have to agree with what is symbolized or expressed to agree that freedom of expression is worth preserving.

Either students will be free to express and debate all ideas at NKU, or they will have a set of "acceptable" ideas imposed upon them by those in power, who take it upon themselves to set the limits of debate. Let us hope that NKU will step back, reconsider the broader issue in cases like this, and ultimately not fail the test of true liberalism.

## Who's Driving That State Car Over There?

By Mark R. Chellgren  
 Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Two weeks ago, no one in state government could answer a question about how many publicly owned cars were assigned to specific individuals.

Two weeks ago, almost no one in state government knew a state law required written permission for such assignments.

Two weeks ago, Gov. Brereton Jones' general counsel told all cabinet secretaries to comply with the law.

Two weeks after that letter, few agencies had done so.

Two weeks after that letter, no one in government can answer a question about how many publicly owned cars are assigned to specific individuals.

The Transportation Cabinet believes it owns 1,826 passenger vehicles in the motor pool, including 150 passenger vans.

The abuse of those vehicles is a longstanding tradition in Kentucky. On a given weekend, dozens of them can be seen parked in residential driveways, in golf course parking lots

and at shopping centers. There's even a joke to memorialize the malpractice — What's yellow and sleeps six? A state truck.

The Associated Press reported two weeks ago that an unknown number of state vehicles were, in effect, turned over to specific individuals who used them as personal transportation. There were no records of such assignment, even though a state law specifically required it. That account has prompted a review of vehicles across state government.

It's overdue. And the abuse continues.

Laura White, spokeswoman for the Transportation Cabinet, which oversees the state motor pool, acknowledged Friday that the cabinet secretary's own car has not yet been officially assigned to him.

"Not only are we reviewing our own, we are also reviewing the whole gamut of the vehicles that are assigned to all those agencies," White said. "I don't know how long it's been since that's been done."

The proof of the need for such

a review came from the Transportation Cabinet itself.

The cabinet on Friday could not provide the number of passenger vehicles the state owns. The individual who might have been able to provide the number was on vacation Friday.

The requests for specific assignment of vehicles that have been made are illuminating.

For example, cars are assigned to Diana Taylor, Jones' chief of staff; Frank Ashley, the governor's press secretary; Commissioner Mark Lovely, all have cars assigned.

"I've had to go to night meetings with the governor," Ashley said.

Tourism Secretary Crit Lualaba, deputies Brenda Frank and Greg Ginter and Parks Commissioner Mark Lovely all have cars assigned.

The requests were being forwarded Friday. They are for 24-hour use of the vehicles.

But does being "on call" mean an official needs a state car?

State regulations say that "passenger motor vehicles shall be used only in the performance of the official business of the commonwealth."

State law says assignment of vehicles to specific individuals, "shall be discouraged."

Even if they are, those same regulations specify that "commuting to and from work ... traveling to and from the employee's residence to his duty station" is not the official business of the commonwealth.

And if a vehicle is assigned, it is not to be driven home on weekends or at night. Again, requests for deviation must be filed with the Finance Secretary. The secretary can approve the requests if they are necessary "and would be in the best interests of the commonwealth."

Knowing that state car in the grocery store parking lot is being operated in the best interests of the commonwealth feel better.

## Career Corner: Plan Now For Future

By Jennifer Benton  
 Contributor

February 17, 1993 - It's that point in the semester where you may feel comfortably "settled in," - your class schedules are at last final, your brain has slowly been "weened" back into the studying mode and you may even have all of your professors figured out by now: pretty content feeling, huh? Well believe it or not, my point today is to completely turn those feelings of contentment around by encouraging you to do the unthinkable: PLAN AHEAD! That's right, it's time for all of you juniors, sophomores and yes, maybe even freshmen, to begin thinking about how and when you can gain that practical "hands-on" work experience necessary for having that competitive edge upon graduation. The time is NOW to begin planning how you can incorporate a "co-op" or internship into your academic program.

Many of you may be thinking to yourselves, however, "Isn't it enough that I put myself through this rigorous program of studies for four, five or even six years? Quite simply - NO! The fact is, practical experience gained through

cooperative education or internships is increasingly becoming the single most important deciding factor in today's hiring decisions. Research has shown time and time again that among graduates of equal academic background and standing, those with practical experience will enjoy the greatest marketability in the job market. In fact, last year alone, 60% of all co-op students who went through NKU's Career Development Center were offered full-time employment by the time of graduation. Given the current state of the job market, those numbers are pretty hard to ignore.

While increased marketability may be reason enough alone to pursue a co-op or internship during your college years, such "out of the classroom" experiences can offer numerous other benefits as well:

- Provides an outlet to test and confirm or reshape present career goals.
- Offers better understanding of who you are in terms of strengths and weaknesses so that you may be better aware of what areas need to be improved and what areas upon which you can build during your college years.

- Offers a taste of reality and an understanding of the work environment which is often difficult to find on a college campus - provides awareness of the pressures associated with the work environment and offers exposure to the unpredictable nature of the world of work.

- Provides an opportunity to "bridge the gap" between education and the world of work by directly applying the knowledge learned through course work; in effect, academic course can become more meaningful.

For those of you out there saying, "Okay, enough already, I'm convinced," the first thing you should do is put down this paper and rush to the Career Development Center to find out more information about NKU's cooperative education program or hurry to your academic department to inquire about the availability of internships offered through your department.

For those of you out there who remain unconvinced, read on... the student is not the only one to benefit from this type of experience. Employers also have a lot to gain from it as well.

- A graduate with practical work experience is a very good

investment for an employer. Since they already know the basics of an industry environment, the cost of training a new employee is drastically and immediately reduced.

- Employers gain an employee who is committed and motivated to his/her field and organization because he/she has already had the opportunity to "test the waters" through practical experiences - thus creating a happier and more productive member of their organization.

- Graduates with practical experience bring with them an understanding of the difference between responsibility and accountability in the work environment.

As you can see, gaining practical experience during these crucial college years can work out to be a "win-win" situation for both you and a potential employer upon graduation.

The deadline for summer co-op applications is March 12, 1993. The deadline for fall applications is April 23, 1993.

Please contact the Career Development Center at 572-5680 to find out more about how you can take advantage of NKU's cooperative education program.

## Writer Wants Equal Rights in Award-Giving

Dear Editor:

Did you know that Northern Kentucky University is in direct violation of the Civil Rights Act? Yes, it is true! The Civil Rights Act of 1964 title 6 reads, "Any organization receiving federal funding cannot discriminate against a person based upon their race, color or national origin."

It seems that NKU has set up a scholarship/award (using direct federal funds which excludes a certain type of people.

What do I mean by "excludes"? If you are of this race you need not apply for the scholarship/award!

How can the university in this day and age have such a blatant disregard for the law and be so insensitive towards the feelings and rights of certain Americans?

This scholarship is disgraceful. It should be terminated and to prevent it from ever happening again, a heavy-handed fine should be levied against the university for being so insensitive towards a certain group of people!

We are all granted equal rights under the constitution and these rights should be strictly upheld! We as a nation cannot allow offenses of this magnitude to continue unchecked.

Without severe punishments to prevent future occurrences, we and generations to come are going to suffer from these violations.

I call out for help to the self-appointed defenders of equal rights, Clinton Hewan and Michael Washington. Their voices have been heard for years concerning every violation on campus, except this one!

Why is it that we haven't heard their "battle cry"? Could it possibly be due to the fact that the scholarship/award which is in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 title 6 is the "Minority Student Award" and is only offered to minorities.

If you are an Anglo-American male you need not apply. Where is your Dead Land? This is not a matter of a "flag" offending someone here. You were so swift to (incorrectly)

act on that. It is said that the award is supposed to create diversity among the student body. You cannot diversity by violating the rights of others, this incidentally is against the law and only creates division.

I've also found that the only type of minority to receive this award has almost exclusively been African-Americans. From 1988 to 1993, there have been 41 awards presented. One of the 41 awards, 37 have been granted to African-Americans, four were given to other (non Anglo). (Could this have something to do with a member of the NAACP sitting on the award board?)

What about Native Americans, disabled Americans, Anglo-American women, etc. The Minority Scholarship/Award not only by definition discriminates against other minorities as well.

It also requires the recipient to only maintain an extremely low GPA of 2.0 (most scholarships require a GPA of 3.0-3.5 to be maintained). But that is not the issue. The issue is that the Minority Student

Award/Scholarship discriminates against people based on their race and color, thus violating the Civil Rights Act of 1964 title 6.

The Civil Rights Acts were established to protect the rights of all people and this is a direct violation of these rights.

We shall not tolerate the upholding of one race's rights and not others concerning discriminatory violations. Wake up Americans! We shall overcome!

Brady Webster

Have an  
Opinion?  
Write the  
Editor

University Center 209  
 Highland Heights, Ky.  
 41099

Northern Kentucky University

## The Northerner

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The Northerner is published every Wednesday afternoon during the school year with the exception of vacation and exam periods. The Northerner is a member of the Associated College Press and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. Any correspondence sent to the paper should be addressed to: The Northerner, University Center 209, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41099. Northern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

# Sports

## Norse Ground Flyers, 86-78

By Tom Embrey  
Staff Writer

Junior forward Tammy Schlarman's career-high 25 points propelled the Norse past the Lewis University Flyers 86-78 Thursday night.

The Norse jumped out to a quick 10-3 lead when Schlarman hit a short jumper at 16:08.

Sophomore center Audra Ross kept the Flyers close by scoring seven of her team's first nine points.

Ross finished with 11 points. Schlarman piled up the points while the Norse piled up the fouls.

"We got a lot of people in foul trouble," head coach Nancy Winstel said.

Junior forward Danita Duncan and junior center Angel Donley each picked up three fouls in the first half.

"Foul trouble doesn't take away your aggressiveness," Donley said.

"It does keep you from making silly fouls, though."

The Flyers junior guard Julie Giles penetrated the Norse defense forcing NKU to foul and send her to the free-throw line.

Giles sank four free throws to cut the Norse lead to 20-13 with 9:49 left in the first half.

"They shot a lot of free throws and we gave up too many points," Winstel said.

Freshman forward Dana Morningstar hit two free throws for the Norse to increase the lead to 27-15 two minutes later. Morningstar finished with 14 points and eight rebounds.

The Norse could not shake Lewis. The Flyers scored the

next seven points, five coming from Giles, to cut the Norse lead to 27-22.

Schlarman again had an answer, she worked free in the lane and banked home a short jumper.

The teams traded hoops and then Lewis junior forward Bonnie Richrath connected on a three-pointer to trim the lead to 31-27.

The Flyers got within a basket but, at halftime the Norse maintained a 35-31 lead.

Schlarman finished the half with 16 points to pace the Norse.

"I was aggressive on offense tonight," Schlarman said.

Schlarman pushed the Norse advantage to 45-37 with four minutes gone in the second half.

Richrath hit two three-pointers and with 12:47 to play the lead had been cut to 52-49.

Freshman center Stephanie Jordan scored on a lay-in and Morningstar followed with a medium range jumper as the Norse moved ahead, 56-49.

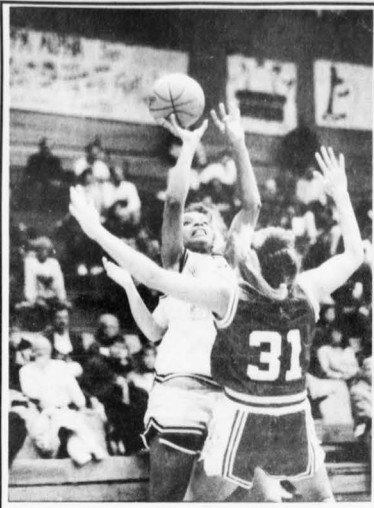
The NKU lead was upped to 62-59 when Duncan penetrated the lane and scored with 7:21 remaining.

Giles and Richrath would not allow the Norse to pull away. Richrath hit a three and Giles two jump shots to pull Lewis to within five, 73-68 with 3:24 to play.

"We don't have a killer instinct, we were up 12 and just couldn't put them away," Winstel said.

Richrath hit five three-pointers and finished with 21 points while Giles was 12 for 14 from the free-throw stripe and finished with 22 points, six assists and three steals.

Donley finished with 12



NKU junior forward Danita Duncan shoots a jumper over St. Joseph center Sloan Haughey. The Norse lost to the Pumas 67-65. *Northerner photo by Terrie Gabis.*

The Norse were able to maintain their lead with some key free throw shooting by Donley. She converted five of six free throws including one with 49 seconds to play that completed a three point play pushing the lead to 83-75.

"Tammy stepped up and made some big free throws and I think it rubbed off on the team," Donley said.

Donley finished with 12

points in only 16 minutes of playing time.

Lewis guard Renee Kanak hit a three to cut the lead back down to five.

Following Kanak's three, the Flyers received a technical foul for calling a time out they didn't have with 16 seconds remaining.

"It was a win but, we're not where we could be yet," Schlarman said.

## Hot-Shooting Lewis Defeats Norse, 97-88

By Kevin Nichols  
Sports Editor

What could have been the end of NKU's five-game losing streak at home turned into another loss as they were defeated by Lewis University 97-88 Thursday.

Lewis shot 71 percent from the field, 67 percent from three-point land and 70 percent from the free-throw line for the game.

The game began with Lewis jumping to a 6-1 lead at the 17:38 mark. The Norse battled back to a 14-12 lead by a three-pointer from sophomore guard Ryan Schrand, followed by two lay-ups from senior guard Greg Phelia.

Lewis relied on the broad shoulders of senior forward John Adams. He had 11 first-half points and finished the game with 24.

Along with the power displayed by Adams, grace was displayed by junior forward Rich Aigner.

Aigner was perfect from the field in the first half as he hit all eight of his shots, including three three-pointers.

"Aigner and Adams are good talented players," NKU head coach Ken Shields said.

"We wanted to contain them and get things done, but we weren't successful in some areas."

After a three-pointer by Lewis freshman guard Tim Fredorski, the Flyers took a 20-18 lead.

Sophomore swingman Andre McClelland came off the bench for the Norse to score five

points in six minutes of action. Aigner followed by a three-pointer to tie the game 27-27 at the 7:09 mark.

Phelia came back with a three-pointer, Smith hit a jumper and another lay-up to give the Norse a 34-29 lead. Aigner countered with another three-pointer to tie the game at 37-37.

After jumpers by Schrand and senior forward Ron Marbre, Fredorski hit a three to give Lewis a 42-41 lead at halftime.

At the beginning of the second half NKU's Phelia, Smith and Schrand asserted themselves quickly. Schrand hit a three, along with a jumper from Phelia and a lay-up by Smith.

After Lewis countered with jumpers from Adams and freshman swingman Willie Woodard, Phelia executed a nice up and under reverse lay-up to give the Norse a 52-48 lead the 16:02 mark.

"That last three-pointer from the first half carried over," Phelia said.

"Then they (Lewis) had some runs and we had to play catch-up."

Phelia led the Norse with 23 points.

Lewis countered the Norse's three man advance with a one man show. Aigner hit two lay-ups and a jumper to give the Flyers a 57-54 lead the 12:36 mark.

Aigner was the games top scorer with 31 points. He shot 79 percent from the field, was 4-5 from three-point land and See Norse on Page 8

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## Sports Briefs

### Men's Basketball

After losing to Lewis University on Thursday, NKU men's basketball team came back to end their five game home losing streak by upsetting Saint Joseph's 75-71 on Saturday, homecoming night.

Senior guard Craig Withoit was suspended indefinitely from the NKU team for disciplinary reasons and did not play in the game.

Senior forward Ron Marbre had a career-high 27 points to lead the Norse past the defending Great Lakes Valley Conference champs.

The Norse jumped to an

early lead and maintained it as they used a 15-0 run midway through the first half. Saint Joseph's came back by scoring the next 13 points as they went into halftime trailing 39-32.

Saint Joseph's built their biggest lead in the game at 63-60 with 7:22 left.

The score was deadlocked at 70 with 1:21 left in the game when NKU sophomore guard Ryan Schrand took matters into his own hands as he hit a lay-up in the final minute of the game.

Then he increased the Norse lead when he hit one of two free-throws giving NKU a 73-71 lead. After a missed shot by Saint Joseph's, senior

Greg Phelia sealed the victory at the foul line.

NKU will play Oakland City tonight at home. The game starts at 7:35 p.m.

### Women's Basketball

NKU women's basketball team were defeated by Saint Joseph's 67-65 by a 15-foot jumper at the buzzer by sophomore guard Stacie Shepherd.

Shepherd finished with a game high 18 points. The Pumas were perfect from three-point land in the second half hitting all five attempts.

Senior guard Lori McClelland scored 18 points for the Norse.

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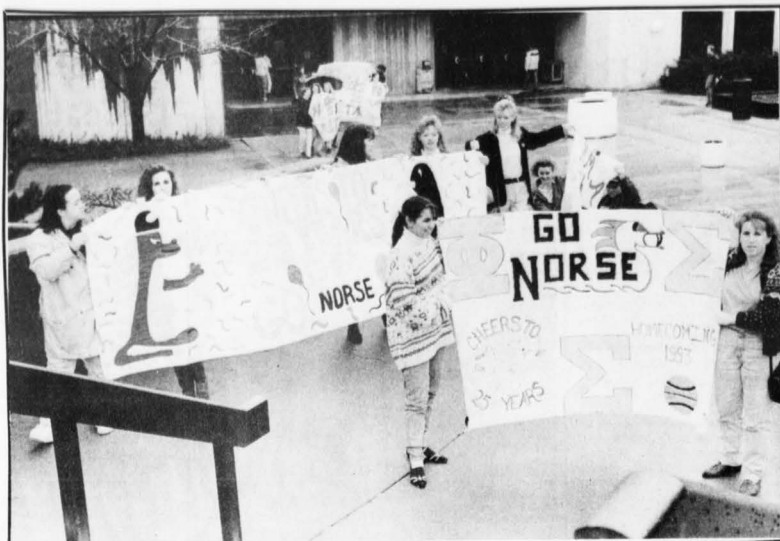
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Ohio state law requires you to be 21 years old to consume or purchase alcohol.



Friday's Banner Blast and March to Regents Hall gave student organizations a chance to show off their banners to the university. Pictured here are the banners from Theta Phi Alpha Sorority (left) and Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority (right). Delta Zeta Sorority won the Banner Blast award for the best banner.

Northerner photo by Laurel Derks.

NKU  
1968  
1993

to 25 years

cheers



The Homecoming Queen Court is all smiles as they await their chance to go out onto the floor for the big decision. From left to right are: Katie Heywood, Nadine Hopkins, Kim Knause, Kristen Utsey and Billie Lane.

Northerner photo by Laurel Derks.



Darci Siber sings for the crowd during the karaoke show at the Residential Village.

Northerner photo by Laurel Derks.



The Homecoming King Court: Daryl Orth, Todd Keims, Steve Giles, Bill Gabriel and Mike Franke.

Northerner photo by Laurel Derks.

HOMECOMING  
1 9 9 3  
NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY



# Entertainment

## Classifieds

**Spaghetti dinner:** Every Thursday 5:30-7:00 p.m. Catholic Newman Center. All welcome.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING:** Earn \$2,000+/month world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer, and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5537.

**Catholic Mass** every Sunday except Spring Break, 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Rd., 781-3775.

**Come to the movies** next Tuesday night! APB is showing "Sleepwalkers" in the University Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m. It's free!

**Florida SPRING BREAK** 7 nights Beachfront \$139-\$159 Quad. Deadline soon. RESERVE rooms NOW! Call CMI, 1-800-423-5264.

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**Classifieds must be turned in** to The Northerner by Friday at 3 p.m.

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**Retreat for young adult** Catholics, March 5, 6 and 7. Call the Newman Center to make reservations. 781-3775. \$10.00 registration fee.

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**HOME CITY ICE**  
 is currently accepting applications for its Wilder, KY facility. Apply now at 6521 River Road/Rt. 50 Cincinnati, OH 941-0340. Representatives will be on campus, in the UC Lobby, Feb. 18th, March 10th & March 25th, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

## NOBODY KNOWS CROSSWORDS BETTER THAN

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## Norse Notes

**•Student Health Office Hours**  
 The hours in the student health office in the University Center have been temporarily changed. The new hours are 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Evening hours will remain the same.  
 A physician will be on campus on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**•Candlelight Vigil**  
 Theta Phi Alpha Social Sorority is sponsoring a candlelight vigil in honor of the soldiers serving in Somalia on February 17 at 8:30 p.m. on campus.

**•Contemporary Artists**  
 The exhibition "Raw Spirit" will be on display in the Main Gallery February 18 through March 12.

**•Wednesday Lunch Seminars**  
 Ron Young and Rich Feist from Physical Plant will speak on plants for your landscape on Wednesday, Feb. 24 also in the Faculty/Staff Dining Room from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m.

## DOT'S TANNING SALON

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## Norse from page 6

was 5-6 from the free-throw line.

Phelia hit another jumper that was countered by Aigner and a lay-up from junior guard Maurice Kilo. Lewis built a 67-57 at the 9:36 mark.

Then the Norse did some construction work on that lead by a rim shaking alley-opp executed by Smith from senior guard Craig Wilhoit. He dished nine assists in 27 minutes of action.

"I had an off shooting night tonight," Wilhoit said.

"They (Lewis) had good defensive pressure."

After the alley-opp, Aigner countered again with a three-pointer to give Lewis a 72-61 lead at the 8:01 mark.

Phelia countered with a lay-up, which led to another rim-shaker by Smith.

Smith finished the game with 20 points, but said he was displeased with his performance.

"I didn't play well tonight," Smith said.

"I kept getting the ball, but they (Lewis) kept calling my play."

He struggled shooting 41 percent from the field.

After another lay-up by Phelia the Norse were down 74-67. Smith hit a jumper. Aigner hit two free-throws and a jumper to give Lewis an 80-69 lead.

Wilhoit countered with a lay-up and a three-pointer to cut the lead to 80-74. Lewis held off the Norse advance with a jumper by Fedorski and a two-handed jam from Adams.

After two free-throws from Woodard, Phelia hit a three, along with lay-ups from Wilhoit and McClendon. The Lewis lead was at 88-84 at the 1:52 mark.

NKU's defensive pressure enabled them to get back into the game. They forced Lewis to turn the ball over 28 times,

while only having eight turnovers themselves.

With 38 seconds in the game Smith was fouled. He missed one free-throw and hit the other as Lewis maintained a 90-88 lead.

"Nothing was going through my mind when I was shooting those free-throws," Smith said.

"I just wanted to make them and do the best I could."

Good free-throw shooting pulled the game out for Lewis. Aigner, Adams and senior forward Tim Hanson combined to hit six of them with 15 seconds left to pull out victory.

"We're in a slump and we need to work hard to get better," Smith said.

"We need to take things game by game."

"Our home losing streak is hard to explain," Shields said.

"Road teams have bad spells, but teams that have come in here have played excellently."

## Jeopardy from Page 3

this evening's judge, Bev Bobbitt supplied the answer, "Who is Body Count?"

"I earned my degree in history, and I wanted to put my knowledge to good use in a fun and interesting way for the students," said Bobbitt, the developer of the game.

As the game entered into final jeopardy, hostess and scorekeeper Giovanna Ware totaled the score and took some ribbing from the crowd between the similarity of her name and that other famous hostess, Vanna White.

In final jeopardy, no team answered correctly that Central high was the Little Rock, Ark. school that refused to admit nine black students in 1956. This

gave the green team the victory.

Winners, Jerome Bowles, William Keeton, and Juan Harris collected their prizes of movie and comedy club tickets.

Runners-up received bottles of soft drinks and boxes of microwave popcorn.

The prizes were sponsored by the Residents Hall Association.

"I am glad that everyone had fun and I hope that the participants and the audience learned something tonight about history and black achievements," Bobbitt said.

## Smoking from Page One

having to walk through it," Taubee said.

A part of phase one also states that smoking in private offices during this interim period will not be permitted when visitors are present.

Further, during the grace period the administration wants to discuss the plan with faculty, staff and students.

And if faculty/staff and student lounges are to continue in that facet, it will be dependent on its ability to provide proper ventilation in accordance with federal guidelines or on whether access to and through the area is voluntary.

## DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIPS 1993-94 ACADEMIC YEAR

Each year, numerous Dean's Scholarships are awarded to recognize and honor outstanding academic accomplishments of students currently enrolled at NKU. Each scholarship will cover full in-state tuition for the academic year.

### Eligibility criteria are as follows:

1. Completion of no fewer than 60 credit hours.
2. A minimum cumulative GPA of 3.50
3. A declared major at NKU.
4. Attendance in fall and spring semesters of the current academic year and completion of at least 18 credit hours over the two semesters.
5. Enrollment as a full-time student throughout the fall and spring semesters of the award year.
6. Students holding full-year tuition scholarships are not eligible.

Beginning March 1, 1993, application forms may be obtained from departmental offices. Students must submit applications to a faculty member of their academic major on or before March 26, 1993. Awards will be announced on May 15, 1993.

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

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