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THE NORTHERNER

Vol. 16, No. 15

Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, January 13, 1988

Construction on new Center set for Jan. 26

BY KRIS KINKADE
THE NORTHERNER

On Tuesday, Jan. 26, numerous civic leaders in the state, including Governor Wallace Wilkinson, will converge on NKU for a ground breaking ceremony that will initiate the construction of the new Applied Science and Technology Center.

The \$10 million project, set for completion in August 1989, will house the departments of math sciences, technology and academic computing and is the first major construction project on campus since the A. D. Albright Health Center began construction in July 1982.

There had been some talk of holding the ceremony as early as November 1987, but various circumstances pushed the date back until now.

"The contractor was not obligated to begin the construction until mid-

see Construction, page 10

It's a Boy!



Debbie Schwierjohann photo

PROUD DADDY!—*The Northerner's* editor Jim Simon shows off his new son for the camera. Max Simon, born Jan. 7 at Jewish hospital, weighed in at a whopping 8 lb. 14 oz.

SG sets goals for year at conference

BY SUSAN JEFFERIES
THE NORTHERNER

The NKU student government held its annual Winter Conference last weekend (Jan. 8-10). It featured several speakers, including Leon Boothe, President of NKU.

All the student government councils and committees had a chance to meet, to plan and to set goals for the semester. Also, plans for the state conference, which will be held April 8-10 at NKU, were discussed with Ann Shearer, the state conference chairman. Schools from across the state will participate.

SG President John Sebree said that the winter conference is designed not only to plan the semester with actual dates but to brainstorm what we want to do and how we want to do it and really get the students fired up and helping other students and helping NKU move in the

see Conference, page 3

There's always room for improvement

To coincide with NKU's 20th anniversary *The Northerner* will under go a few design changes as well as some supplemental material in our News, Features and Sports departments.

There will be no major format changes so basically *The Northerner* will look the same as always.

The additions will include a continuing series on NKU's past 20 years that will appear on page 2. Also appearing on page 2 will be a new spot



featuring a look at news occurring in Highland Heights as well as Northern's other surrounding communities. A new feature highlighting the decisions made by Student Government will also be added.

Our Sports section will include a sports trivia question or two as well as the continuing sports schedule printed each week to keep you caught up on the latest happenings. We hope to institute all of these changes by the next edition. Thank you.

Severe weather policy

The University's "Severe Weather Policy," according to the Department of Public Safety, states that the University will remain in full operation during the winter months with the exception of severe weather conditions which are determined extremely hazardous for travel.

The decision to close the University, delay or cancel classes will be made by the University President.

The decision to cancel or delay classes will be made prior to 6 a.m. during the school week.

Evening classes will be cancelled by 3 p.m. All decisions will be

reported to the departments and local stations listed below.

Public Safety will monitor weather reports and road conditions on a 24-hour basis in the Greater Cincinnati area.

The University's "Severe Weather Policy" plans are defined as follows:

Plan A: All classes, business and administrative offices at NKU's Highland Heights and Covington campuses are cancelled and closed. Only designated essential personnel are required to report for work.

see Policy, page 10

Library Schedules

STEELY LIBRARY HOURS

January 4-8	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
January 9-10	Closed
January 11 - May 10	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m., M-Th 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., F 11:00 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 4:00 p.m.-9 p.m., Sun.
March 7-11, Spring Break	8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., M-Th 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., F
CLOSED:	January 18 (Martin Luther King Day) February 15 (Presidents' Day) March 5-6, 12-13 (Weekends before and after Spring Break)
	April 3 (Easter Sunday)

LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER (LRC)

January 4-8	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., M-F
January 9-10	Closed
January 11 - May 10	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., M-Th 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., F 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Sat. Closed Sunday
March 7-11, Spring Break	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., M-F
CLOSED:	Same as Steely

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LIBRARY REFERRAL CENTER (UCLRC)

January 11-May 10	4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m., M-Th 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Sat
March 7-11, Spring Break	Closed
CLOSED:	Same as Steely

Symposium honors King

"The Man and His Dream" is the topic of a symposium honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King scheduled for Thursday, January 14, in NKU's University Center, from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Guest speakers include the Reverend Fred Shuttleworth, pastor of the Greater New Light Baptist Church in Cincinnati, and Anne Braden, former journalist and current member of the People's Institute for Survival and Beyond. Shuttleworth, a personal friend of King, is a former president of the Southern Christian

Leadership Conference chapter in Birmingham, Ala.

"A special effort will be made to capture or recapture the ideas and concerns of Dr. King, whose expressions are as meaningful today as they were in the late 1960's," said Albert Burton, NKU minority student coordinator.

This symposium, acknowledging King's birthday, is sponsored by NKU's office of minority student programs. Everyone is welcomed to attend.

KSU offers MPA degree

The Kentucky State University School of Public Affairs is offering a Master's of Public Affairs (MPA) degree program on the NKU campus.

This unique MPA program is interdisciplinary and offers the public service professional the opportunity to explore administrative strategies through evening and weekend courses. Course concentration offered includes specialization in state and urban administration and

public and personal administration. The program is open to persons who wish to pursue the MPA program, and to those who wish to sharpen administrative skills through non-degree status.

Registration for spring semester 1988 takes place from January 4-7, with late registration ending January 14. For more information on the MPA degree program, contact Dr. Olivia Hidalgo, KSU's School of Public Affairs, at (502) 227-6117.

Campaign frauds emerge National SG's come under fire

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Two weeks after University of Chicago students, angered by election fraud, kicked all 50 members of their campus student government out of office, student politicians at Yale and the universities of New Mexico and Missouri have come under fire for alleged campaign misdeeds.

At Missouri, student legislators may impeach and replace all members of the student government's judicial branch. The student court hasn't convened in three years, spurring on calls to restructure the body.

"We need to give them a new charge, a new direction," said Greg Wright, the chairman of the student government's operations committee.

The court, which is supposed to review student elections, failed to ensure the electoral process was conducted properly during a recent contest, Wright said.

New Mexico student legislator Max Madrid allegedly violated election rules by campaigning in a restricted area, prompting calls for the student government to censure him.

At Yale, student government president candidate Alex Mishkin has been blasted by other student legislators for

allegedly making exaggerated and inaccurate campaign remarks. Mishkin claimed in campaign literature that he "led the fight for a student center, more funding, open election, the cleanup of asbestos in residential colleges and the turnover of funds to student control."

"Alex has definitely worked on the things, but he's claiming full credit for things he's been peripheral in," said former student representative Byron Auguste.

Two University of Texas student legislators were dismissed in November from their posts because their grade point averages slipped below the minimum 2.5 required by the student constitution.

But Robert Nash and Alexis Arnold contend the student attorney general lacked the authority to remove them from office because of low grades. The student government's judicial commission is considering the situation.

At Chicago, a five-member student committee found some candidates had stuffed ballot boxes while others either didn't have enough signatures on their nominating petitions or weren't registered as students. In response, all 50 student assembly members resigned, forcing a second campus-wide election in mid-November.

"SPIRIT OF NORTHERN"



20th Anniversary Photo Contest

\$100 First Place
\$50 Second Place
\$25 Third Place

In celebration of the anniversary of Northern's founding, the NKU Alumni Association and NKU **Alumni Magazine** are sponsoring the 20th Anniversary "Spirit of Northern" Photo Contest.

The contest is open to all alumni, faculty, staff, and students of Northern Kentucky University. Categories will be color and black-and-white.

Winners will be featured in the summer 1988 special anniversary issue of **Alumni Magazine**.

Photographs must be visibly related to NKU, and should reflect the photographer's idea of the spirit of Northern.

Entry forms and complete rules are available in University Relations, Administrative Center 701; and in the Student Activities Office, University Center 224. The deadline for entries is February 19, 1988.

From The

Wire

Poll shows illiteracy reigns

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

American students are culturally illiterate, or so they've been described in a book which has been a bestseller since August. And in November some students at Amherst College and Princeton University set out to prove the point.

In his book, *Cultural Literacy: What Every American Needs To Know*, Prof. E. D. Hirsch lists terms and historical references like the Battle of the Bulge, Boss Tweed and the Bard of Avon, he believes, well-educated people ought to know.

So to see how well educated their readers were, the editors of the student papers at Princeton and then Amherst each conducted telephone polls of 50 students, asking them to identify some of the references in Hirsch's book.

One student identified Boss Tweed

— the politician who controlled New York politics for two decades during the late 1800's — as "what Bruce 'The Boss' Springsteen wears onstage."

"Deus ex machina," the literary device used to alter plot direction in novels and myths, was defined by an Amherst respondent as the name of a new album by The Police, the rock group that released an album called *Ghost in the Machine*.

While respectable majorities of students correctly identified many of the terms listed in the poll, *Amherst Student* managing editor Maggie Bendicksen explained the effort "wasn't serious. It was sort of a poke at Princeton," which did the survey first.

Princeton's poll was intended to be less facetious than Amherst's, *Daily Princetonian* managing editor Anne Tarbutton told the Associated Press.

Students surrender phones

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

"Several hundred" University of Texas students — including an organized group of about 40 fraternity members — have turned themselves in for making illegal long-distance phone calls, while another company claims it's closing in on illegal student phone users on six Alabama campuses.

The Texas students surrendered in response to a clemency offer by Metromedia Long Distance Co., which promised not to prosecute people who confessed and promised to pay for their calls by Nov. 20.

About 480 Sam Houston State University students turned themselves in to a similar Metromedia program in September.

Meanwhile, SouthernNet — an Atlanta-based long distance company — announced in mid-November it was investigating student phone fraud at

Auburn University, the universities of Alabama and Alabama at Birmingham, Tuskegee University, and Stillman and Miles colleges.

As among Texas students, SouthernNet investigator David Rodrigue said Alabama students are using computers to discover and exchange long distance telephone credit card numbers, and then making calls with the numbers.

Rodrigue said no arrests have been made, but added SouthernNet plans to prosecute any phone hackers it catches in the probe.

Texas' Metromedia now also will prosecute, company spokesman Scott Jarus said. "We don't make deals. After the clemency program is over, we turn the evidence over to the authorities."

Last spring, a MCI phone amnesty program led to some 1,100 Texas Tech and North Texas State university students to confess and pay phone charges accumulated by long distance phone fraud.

Conference
continued from page 1

right direction.

Seabree stated that one of the benefits of the conference was that it helped in developing closeness and helped build relationships.

Other guest speakers included: Father Cahill, Newman Center, on "Leadership Ethics"; Cynthia Dickens, vice president of Student Affairs, on "Student Government and its role to the

University"; Debbie Ladwig, assistant director of Admissions, on "Getting excited about yourself"; Dr. Frank Steely, former NKU President, on "Leadership"; Jim Simon, Editor of the Northerner, on "Student Government and the media"; and John Seabree on "10 characteristics of an effective Student Government."

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The cheapest way to get your point across!
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SCHWARZENEGGER CINEMAS

JASPER PIERRE MONTEITH as **A MILLER DAWG**

"I haven't been able to keep a dog down since!"

— Al Poe New York film critic

"Monteith has never been foxier!"

— WORLD FILM REVIEW

"He runs. He jumps. He lifts his leg!"

R DO NOT RENT

Got an opinion on something?
write and tell us about it. Maybe we can help.
The Northerner

James Simon
Editor

Sandra Rudicill
Advertising Manager

Debbie Schwierjohann
Managing Editor

Editorials are written by the Editor, Managing Editor, or Associate Editor of this publication. Opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the views of the Advisor, writers or staff of The Northerner. Editorial replies and letters to the editor are welcome.

A new semester

The feeling of coming back to school must be similar to what bears feel like coming out of hibernation. Just when you're beginning to get comfortable, feeling kicked back and ready to enjoy a long winter's sleep, the alarm goes off, it's Monday morning and it's time to return to what seems like the never ending cycle of school. Truly, more than most of us can bear.

Looking at the bright side of things, at least a half a year is under our belts, and some of us only have to stick it out this semester and we can graduate into the real world. Talk about a rude awakening.

At any rate, we at *The Northerner* have splashed water in our faces and we're not only ready but anxious to get started. We have regrouped with some slight restructuring of staff and are ready to begin serving the student body to the fullest of our potential.

To begin with, we have made some subtle changes in design like a change in type style. Such subtle changes would probably not be detected by the layman but surely will be discovered by some astute graphic arts student.

Secondly, we hope to celebrate Northern's twentieth anniversary by running a weekly column in which we pull from our files and see just what was going on in 1968. That could be more entertaining than "Bloom County."

Syndicated columnist Cody Shearer will be appearing on a somewhat regular basis along with our own "Campus Cook," Sue Wright.

Also, we will be keeping a close tab on the Kentucky General Assembly when they meet to discuss things that might affect the world around us.

A presidential election year can change the meekest, most uninformed person into a raving know-it-all. So, in addition to our own political opinions, we openly welcome the opinions of our readers on politics or any other subject. Keep those cards and letters coming in.

Well, it seems that the party is over for now and it's time to knuckle down and study. In addition to keeping everyone informed about what's happening on and around campus, *The Northerner* hopes to provide some entertainment for our readers. Some comedy relief, so to speak. Without a sense of humor we're all doomed.

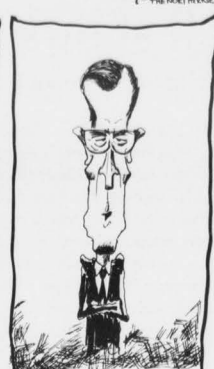
Let the semester begin.



1974 Richard Nixon...
"I AM NOT A CROOK."



1980-1987 Ronald Reagan
"I AM NOT ASLEEP."



1988 George Bush
"I AM NOT A WIMP!"

Students lead protest on styrofoam

BY J. M. RUBIN
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Spurred by recent reports that the earth's ozone layer is decaying, students at several schools are trying to ban styrofoam — which they say contributes to the problem — from their campuses.

Students at the universities of Minnesota, California at Berkeley, California at Santa Barbara and Colorado have recently mounted campaigns to replace styrofoam cups and utensils with other substances.

Cal-Santa Barbara's University Center Governance Board last week scheduled a Jan. 14 meeting to consider whether to get rid of the styrofoam cups, utensils and plates used in campus cafeterias, acting food services director Bonnie Krause said.

And while the University of Colorado, under similar pressure from environmental groups, stopped using styrofoam earlier this fall, the Minnesota Public Interest Research group formally has asked Minnesota to quit.

Berkeley's City Council, moreover, has formally resolved to ban styrofoam throughout the city. "Styrofoam doesn't decay," explained Paul Steinberg, a student trying to get Cal-Santa Barbara to stop using the stuff, "so it's environmentally unsound. And when you pour hot liquids into it, styrofoam releases toxic substances in the face of

the drinker."

Steinberg asserted chlorofluorocarbons used to make styrofoam "are responsible for the depletion of ozone and the creation of holes in the earth's ozone layer."

Ozone protects the earth from ultraviolet radiation, a cause of skin cancer.

Others aren't sure chlorofluorocarbons are the culprit.



"There are actually quite a few competing theories as to why the ozone layer is disappearing," noted Yale chemistry Prof. Robert Crabtree. But chlorofluorocarbons able to reach the upper atmosphere could react with the ozone layer, Crabtree said.

Nevertheless, even destroying styrofoam creates a hazard, George DeMartino of the New Haven Green Party contended.

Burning styrofoam releases dioxins, and these, too, attack the ozone layer, he said.

Earlier this term New Haven residents and Yale students joined in a "McProtest," picketing fast food restaurants that regularly use styrofoam — which has proven to be an effective, lightweight insulating material — to boost awareness of the waste disposal problem in general and styrofoam in particular.

The action was part of a 16-state effort coordinated by the Washington, D.C., based Citizens' Clearinghouse for Hazardous Waste.

1987 — the news year in review

BY SAM DROGANES

THE NORTHERNER

As we enter 1988, I thought it would be appropriate to reflect on just a few happenings of 1987 that probably no one cared about, but for some reason stood out in my mind as important. These events are not recounted chronologically or in any other order, other than the order in which I remembered them, so without further fodder...

□First, of course, the Iran-Contra impaired hearings went on in America's hot air capitol of Washington, D.C. After making a hero of would-be monster and terrorist Ollie North, the committee looking as worn as the end product of the Lt. Colonel's infamous paper shredder.

□Senator Joe Biden (D-Del.) dropped out of the presidential race in between plagiarizing speeches. Rumor had it that his book of famous person's quotations and speeches was stolen and his library card revoked at the time, leaving the Senator with no more material to copy. In any event the country was spared.

□Radical activist S. Brian Wilson found himself without a leg to stand on

after trying to disrupt an arms shipment from a California naval yard. His supporters at the scene (only slightly more intelligent than he) yelled for him to leave the tracks as the train approached. His last words to the others were "it will stop." As with most other bleeding-heart, left-wing liberals, he was wrong.

□The Federal Government conducted a \$50,000 study to determine whether the unmanned, idiotic radar units on I-75 between Covington and Florence, KY are helping to slow traffic — it's just like the feds to do things backwards — find out if something works after the project is complete.

□Middle Eastern terrorists on planes took a break last year and left the terrorizing to the pilots and air traffic controllers. In July a Delta jet destined for Lexington landed in Frankfort, Ky. A military jet found unsafe harbor in the side of a downtown hotel after air traffic controllers failed to direct him to a slightly less populated area (one less for the Russians to deal with).

□Lakeside Park, Ky., in just one more usurpation of power from the hands of the people, upheld a ban on

unattached structures. This included a treehouse for kids on Arcadia Ave. Rest assured they would have banned all structures if not for taxes generated. One official was quoted as saying, "All we ever wanted to do was take the fun out of life."

□Now ex-governor Martha Layne Collins took her seventh and eighth trips to Far East at taxpayers expense. The only good news from the Governor's Mansion, unless you happened to use her personal tanning bed, was the end of her term and the fact that she could not succeed herself.

□The Kentucky election doubled as a wholesale house for votes as ballots were traded for bucks hand over fist. K-Mart may be the saving place and Sears where America shops but politicians know where to go to get their votes now. No more shaking hands and kissing babies, a quick visit to the Vote Shop will get them what they want in Kentucky.

□Late in the year, just when you thought you were safe from Big Brother, the people were blindsided again. The Consumer Product Safety Commission stepped in to protect societal idiots from

themselves. The CPSC banned all three-wheel ATV's to ensure that no one misuses a perfectly good product. Strange, but again a CPSC official was overheard saying, "All we wanted to do was take all the fun out of life." If they don't succeed another arm of Big Brother will.

□Last and least Amy Carter, nobody's favorite non-presidential daughter, was dismissed from Brown University for "academic insufficiency." Her coursework included the always difficult courses of "botany, linguistics and feminist frameworks." Apparently Miss Carter found it difficult to hear her instructors over the protests she was leading.

There you have it, not a compendium of all the happenings of 1987 — not even the most important ones — just a few things that happened to stay with me as I entered the good year 1988.

One word of caution about entering the new year: the thought police, from all of our reports, weren't asked to work overtime in 1987 so they're likely to make up for lost time in 1988.

'There's nothing like going abroad'

Millions of dollars are spent each year by tourist agencies to determine why people travel. Such research invariably reveals the obvious—people want to see for themselves how others live.

For those of us who are inveterate travelers, there is nothing like going abroad. Even unfortunate episodes, like ending up in a Sandinista jail, are not without their value. Travel takes us out of our complacency and comfort; it feeds our senses and intellect; it heightens our understanding and compassion; and it usually bestows upon us, good friends and valuable memories.

Cody Shearer

It is no surprise then that one in three of us plan to take more trips this year, even if it means cutting back on other spending, according to the latest American Express travel survey.

"Americans today see vacations more as an essential part of life than (as a) luxury," says Tommaso Zanzotto of the American Express Company.

Zanzotto may be right. But for the 600,000 American college students who see Europe for the first time during their summer treks, 1988 will be different.

The falling U.S. dollar has radically changed the composition of foreign travel. In the past 12 months, the dollar has fallen 16.2 percent against the French franc, 20.9 percent against the Swiss franc, 21 percent against the British pound; 18 percent against the German mark, 17 percent against the Dutch guilder and 12 percent against the Italian lire. In more practical language, it now costs \$3.50 for a cup of coffee here and \$8 for a hamburger.

For most parents, the collapse of the dollar will mean that junior visits Mexico instead of Europe—if travel abroad at all. But that should not necessarily be the case for the seven million American who visit Europe each year.

Today's traveler must rethink and reshape his or her expectations to better reflect current conditions. But that should not automatically be viewed as bad news. When the dollar was a robust currency a few years back, the rest of the world was our playground. We often traveled in style, beyond our means. Whereas few of us might venture into expensive restaurants at home, there was no problem, visiting similar

see Travel, page 7

STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE

WHEN: January 11 - 14, 1988
WHERE: University Center Ballroom

SELL BOOKS FOR
MORE
BUY BOOKS FOR
LESS
IT MAKES \$ENSE
TO WAIT FOR THE
S.B.X.

SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

'Cacciatore' kicks-off college cooking column

BY SUE WRIGHT
THE NORTHERNER

Have you been neglecting your body and your taste buds by eating the same old, ordinary, bland meals day after day?

Well, you might exclaim, "cooking is too complicated and takes too much time, besides my body does not know the difference between good and bad nutrition from the foods I eat."

Excuses, excuses. Surprise! Cooking can be fun, simple, quick, and nutritious with a little help from **The Northerner's** College Cooking Column. Every other week we will feature recipes tailor-made for the college students. Whether you are interested in losing weight, obtaining better nutrition, preparing quick and inexpensive meals, or just giving those taste buds a treat, College Cooking will feature a variety of recipes for you.

Now that we have learned cooking can be a lot easier than we thought, let's set some eating goals that we can live by in the new year.

First, your body always knows (even if you don't believe it) what you are feeding it. If you have ever felt run down, tired, sluggish, or even nervous, you may not be receiving enough vitamins or minerals in your diet. If your carbohydrate intake is too low and your fat intake too high, you might be experiencing these kinds of symptoms.

Healthy eating can change these feelings. The National Academy of Science has set the United States Dietary Goals, which include decreasing fat and salt intake, increasing fiber intake, and including more nutrients in the diet, like calcium and iron.

One issue that the Academy stresses greatly is that Americans have too much fat, sodium, and cholesterol in the diet — all which contributes to heart disease. Some fat, sodium, and cholesterol is needed to carry out everyday body functions, but they are not needed in excess. Foods that are prepared with too much oil, butter, or lard, (for ex. french fries that are deep-fried in oil) are Americans' worst enemy. Foods that are naturally high in fat, like certain cuts of red meat, processed meats like hot dogs, high-fat milks like whole milk and cheeses, and

certain shell fish, should be decreased in the diet.

Remember when trying to improve your diet, we are not saying to cut these foods out altogether. Just decrease them. Gradually cut them out of your diet, and switch to better foods, like low fat fish, skinless chicken or turkey, skim milk and lower fat cheeses. You should shoot for your fat intake to make up about 30 percent (or lower) of your overall diet.

Besides fats, proteins and carbohydrates should be examined. Protein, which is contained certain vegetables, grains, and mainly in meat and milk products, should make up between 10-15 percent of your diet. The proteins are essential for cell function, repair and growth.

Carbohydrates should make up between 55-60 percent of the diet and these are the main fuel for energy. Simple carbohydrates are found in the natural sugars of fruits and complex carbohydrates are found in breads, pastas

and grains. A diet low in carbohydrates in a diet low in energy.

Now that you know the facts, College Cooking is going to make it easy for you

to make a change in your diet. Let's start with a recipe low in fat and cholesterol, low to moderate in calories, and high in protein and carbohydrates.

CHICKEN RICE CACCIATORE

(Can be cooked in a microwave or a range top oven)

1 pound chicken (cleaned and skin removed) cut into strips
½ cup chopped onion
1 medium green pepper cut into strips
1 tablespoon oil, butter or margarine
1 can (28 oz.) whole tomatoes
1 can (28 oz.) tomato sauce
½ teaspoon dried basil (optional)
1½ cups dry rice

RANGE TOP DIRECTIONS: Sauté chicken with onion, green pepper in the oil, butter, or margarine. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce and basil. Bring to a full boil. Stir in rice. Cover and remove from heat. Let stand five minutes. Fluff with fork and serve.

PER SERVING (makes four servings)
CALORIES: 400

CHOLESTEROL: 66 mg

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS: Mix chicken, onion and oil, butter, or margarine in a microwave-safe dish. Cover and cook at HIGH for five minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients, cover and cook five to six minutes longer. Let stand five minutes. Fluff with fork and serve.

So there you have it. College Cooking's first recipe and your first step to a better diet, full of nutrients and flavor.

If you have any questions, suggestions, or any recipes you would like to contribute to College Cooking, send them to **The Northerner**, c/o Sue Wright, room 209 of the University Center.

"I hereby resolve to . . ."

BY SUE WRIGHT
THE NORTHERNER

You know these kinds of people.

They are the characters who were sitting next to you at that crowded New Year's Eve party, nervously looking at their watches and waiting for the final countdown toward midnight. As the clock inched its way toward the bewitching hour, they were the ones chain smoking Marlboro Lights, or cramming every last piece of cracker, pretzel or Dorito into their mouths. Yes, after midnight it would be 1988, and they were going to make a serious attempt at using the dreaded three-word phrase — New Year's resolution.

Now, we may have laughed when midnight came and someone stole the cigarettes of that poor man who had vowed to quit smoking but then lapsed into a nicotine fit and had to be rushed to the hospital. And we all laughed as we savored every last piece of junk food while serving that poor woman who resolved to stick to her diet a feast of carrots and celery — only to discover she had turned into a rabbit the next day.

But, do people really believe in New Year's resolutions? Do people actually keep them for the next year, or even forever for that matter? When talking to students on campus, reactions to resolutions were varied. For some, we shouldn't joke — the resolutions made are an honest effort to do better or to make a change in the person's life. For others, resolutions are a joke — will power and strength are not a part of their vocabulary.

Nevertheless, students had some interesting opinions about resolutions. Some students had made resolutions ranging from very practical ones to unique promises they hoped to keep. Some admitted they never believed in resolutions and certainly never would.

— Frank Hicks, sophomore, undeclared: "Yes, I think they (resolutions) work if you really set your mind to do it."

— Rose Davin, senior, marketing: "I think resolutions depend upon the person. If the goals are realistic and attainable, the person could do it." Davin admitted going a little overboard using

her "plastic money."

"I'm going to pay off my credit cards and quit using them," she stated.

— Paul Noel, sophomore, undecided: "No, resolutions do not work, and they are a waste of time. They may last a day or two, or maybe a week, but after that people do not stick to them. People say they will, but the majority don't."

— Holly Brennan, sophomore, fine arts: "I have not made any definite ones, although I would like to do better in school or get a better job."

"It seems like people have the same basic ones every year. At first you try, but it doesn't work; so you try again the next year. The same ones go over and over every year."

— Eric Tepe, senior, biology: "To an extent I believe in resolutions, but I myself haven't made any."

"I have some general goals, like keeping my grades up since this is my last year. I think a lot of people make

see Resolutions, page 7

Travel

continued from page 5

establishments in Europe. We simply put the bill on our American Express card and went our merry way. And God forbid if we ever had to use public transportation.

As for one on one contact with foreigners, too many of us confined such encounters to hotel bellhops and cab drivers. Service and sales personnel constituted our main exposure to foreign grassroots.

Yes, those were the days when our affluence blinded us to the rewards that intelligent travel can produce. As a result, too many of us missed a valuable chance to interact with the people we were supposed to meet. In the final analysis, the loss was ours. We lived it up like ugly Americans because we carried the all-powerful American dollar.

Having just spent almost two weeks in Europe, I can report what it feels like to come from a Third World country. Because of the dollar, Americans are no longer treated with special handling in Europe. Only the Japanese are accorded the highest level of courtesy and respect.

These days in Europe it takes getting used to having to visit the American Express office every few hours to cash per-

sonal checks for additional foreign currency. But once one realizes they can't even afford a second class hotel without spending \$150 a night, the challenge becomes all the more appealing. One is forced to rejoice in the pleasures of following in the footsteps of the locals, or else catch the first plane home. Foreign travel today means patronizing neighborhood bars and restaurants, as well as using public transportation.

With a spirit of combined curiosity and desperation, I've found myself willing to bed down in the residence of

locals, instead of opting for a modest hotel. This necessity has led me into a number of different values and practices. Armed with a pocket dictionary, I've been forced to appreciate people and communities I've previously taken for granted. Indeed, economic insolvency may make other American travelers abroad better informed and less isolated by forcing them out of their false enclaves. The passing scene through the taxi is yesterday's world for Americans.

Perhaps, we owe a strange sort of thanks to Ronald Reagan for teaching us

about lower expectations. Americans will now return from Europe with the realization that there is a world out there by beyond beautiful museums and cathedrals.

This world, more often than not, will include encounters with citizens who rejoice in America's dialogue, in addition to hefty travel bills, should jolt traveling Americans into accepting the new world order.

Cody Shearer is a syndicated columnist with North American Syndicate Inc.

Wilkinson attends shoe plant opening

BY SUSAN JEFFERIES
THE NORTHERNER

Governor Wallace Wilkinson announced the opening of a manufacturing plant in Falmouth by U.S. Shoe Corporation.

The plant will employ 135 people and manufacture material for women's shoes.

Wilkinson and Falmouth Mayor Max Goldberg met with Bob Stix, senior vice president for manufacturing and opera-

tions at U.S. Shoe, and other company representatives.

"The U.S. Shoe Corporation has been a valued member of Kentucky's corporate community for over three decades," says Gov. Wilkinson. "This new plant, and the 135 new jobs it creates, is a major boost for the economy in Northern Kentucky."

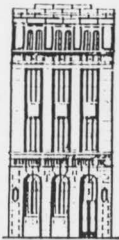
"I applaud U.S. Shoe's continuing belief in Kentucky workers and am proud to help existing Kentucky industries to grow and prosper."

U.S. Shoe currently operates two

manufacturing plants in Vanceburg and one in Flemingsburg. The company presently employs about 1,500 people in Kentucky, according to Stix.

Vice president Stix said the company hopes to have production underway in Falmouth as soon as equipment can be put in place.

The city of Falmouth will receive a \$50,000 Community Development Block Grant with which to make off-site improvements in utility services to the plant.



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(See Career Development Center for details, UC 320)

For more information and to schedule an interview call Chip Laber at 579-1555 M-F between 1-6 p.m.

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Construction

continued from page 1

general goals for themselves."

— Pam Brooks, senior, marketing: "Who's kidding who? I don't think people have the will power to keep resolutions. I know that I have not stuck to mine. I have learned from experience."

— Steven Dirkes, a graduate in business administration: "I don't think it's good to make them. I try to look at what I have had in the past year and what I will have in the future and be thankful."

Dirkes went on to describe a unique belief his wife had about making New Year's resolutions.

"She believed that if you ate creamed herring, it would bring you lots of money and luck," Dirkes said. "I tried the creamed herring, and it wasn't too good, but hopefully it worked."

— James Simon, Editor of **The Northerner**: "I resolve to make sure my

editorial staff has more meetings at Skyline tavern to discuss foreign policy, world problems, the economic status of the United States, and whether **The Northerner** will take all college journalism awards at the next national meeting.

"Of course, the more meetings we have at the Skyline, the better my own editorials become."

So, we have all kinds of attitudes about resolutions. Whether you are skeptical or optimistic about yours, good luck in keeping them. And please, don't help anyone cheat on theirs. Burn, steal or hide that smoker's cigarettes; eat all the junk food, so the dieter can't. And to the owners of the Skyline tavern — close down before **The Northerner** staff closes you down. Good luck, everybody!

Listen to some music!

*But before you do, read
The Northerner
for the latest in reviews
and news on your favorite artist!*

Lady Norse now 12-0 Team looking to top last year

BY SAM DROGANES
THE NORTHERNER

The Lady Norse are now 12-0 and ranked eighth in the nation, according to the latest NCAA Division II basketball poll.

The most recent victory came at home, where the team is undefeated, against the University of Southern Indiana Lady Eagles, 87-43. The Lady Norse held a commanding lead throughout the first half, ending it with a 41-25 advantage. Shooting 60 percent from the field and 50 percent from the free throw line, the Norse outrebounded the Lady Eagles 22-16 in the first half.

Overall, NKU hit 39 of 64 field goals for a 60.9 mark. The team was 9-18 from the line. However, the Norse really won the game on the boards, capturing 35 defensive rebounds to USI's 18.

Senior Julie Wells continued to lead

the team in scoring with 20 points. Natalie Ochs had 17 and Linda Honingford 15.

Last Thursday (Jan. 7) at home the ladies clobbered Kentucky Wesleyan 90-55. The bench saw plenty of action with 10 of 13 players scoring after the Norse built up a 44-19 lead at the half. Wells led the Norse with 18, forward Cindy Schlarman tossed in 13, Christy Freppon had 12, and Beverly Walker and Holly Cauffman each added 10 for NKU. That win brought the record to 2-0 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, 11-0 overall.

The team traveled to the Florida Atlantic Invitational where it captured victories over Florida Atlantic and Valdosta State universities and Immaculata College to take home the invitational trophy Dec. 30.

Starting the new year successfully, NKU also managed a 76-65 decision against conference rival IP-Fort Wayne Jan. 2 at Fort Wayne.

The Lady Norse appear to be in a position to duplicate last year's impressive 25-5 record for a second straight appearance in the NCAA Division II final four. The players will have their work cut out for them as they enter the thick of the GLVC schedule. Their next two games are on the road at the University of Indianapolis Jan. 14 and Bellarmine College Jan. 16.



Cindy Schlarman



Julie Wells



photo courtesy of Joe Ruh

NKU's Holly Cauffman captures the ball in heavy traffic in last Saturday's 87-43 romp over Southern Indiana at Regents Hall. The team is ranked eighth in the NCAA Division II basketball poll.

Incidents create need for tighter security

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Stricter stadium security measures greatly diminished dangerous fan rowdiness at college football games around the country this season, but Jackson State University and University of Texas-El Paso students suffered unusually violent off-the-field incidents in recent weeks.

At Jackson, Miss., three people were wounded and a large crowd panicked

when an unknown gunman fired a weapon during the Jackson State-Alcorn State football game Nov. 21.

Two people were injured and seven arrested in El Paso Nov. 14 when UTEP fans brawled with Brigham Young supporters following a game between the two schools. At least five carloads of people, fueled by alcohol and armed with tire irons and baseball bats, participated in the "free-for-all," as UTEP police Lt. Al Carpio described the incident. None of the brawlers are students, he said.

North Carolina State and East Carolina fans rioted following a football game between the two schools in August.

Many schools, wary of injury and increasing insurance costs, adopted stricter rules and increased security measures

to combat fan rowdiness at football games this season.

University of Southern California police, for instance, "beefed up" campus patrols the week before USC's Nov. 21 game with archival UCLA to prevent pregame vandalism.

Scores of other schools have begun videotaping crowds to catch underage drinkers in the stands.

Those efforts appear to be paying off, at least at some schools. Officials at Texas and Oklahoma, for example, were pleasantly surprised that fans were well-behaved while in Dallas for the annual football game between the two universities. Past matchups have been marked by drunken rowdiness.

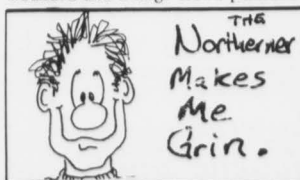
Men's team now 9-3 overall, averaging 94 ppg

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

The NKU Norsemen are on a roll that could take them to the top of the Great Lakes Valley Conference. They are 9-3 overall, 8-0 at home and are averaging over 94 points a game. The Norse are 3-1 in the GLVC and knocked off the country's second ranked NCAA Division II team last Thursday (Jan. 7.)

finish he's ever seen. Kerry Hairston hit a three-point shot to tie the game against Kentucky Wesleyan at 102. He then stole the ensuing inbounds pass, drew the foul and hit a free throw with one

see Winning, page 9



Winning

continued from page 8

second left in overtime. That gave NKU the win over the defending NCAA division II team, 103-102.



Coach Beitzel



Terry Hairston

Saturday (Jan. 9) the Norse knocked off another conference rival, the University of Southern Indiana 110-94.

NKU opened up an 18-9 lead two minutes into the game and never looked back. They ended the first half 61-45, after posting a 50 percent mark from the field, 76 percent from the line.

The victory for NKU was the fifth time the Norse have racked up better than 100 points, which breaks the school record set in 1973-74 of four 100-point performances. The Norse have also shattered the all time scoring record of 109 set in 1971, replacing it with a 124-81 win over Wilmington College. In that romp over Wilmington, NKU also established a new record for most points scored in a half with 67. The old record of 63 was set in 1971.

Why should people
with inquiring minds read
The Northerner?
Because...uh...well,
we don't know. But read the
paper anyway—just in case!

Health Center All-Niter



Sponsored by APB and Campus Recreation
Friday, January 15, 1988
Albright Health Center
9:30 p.m. - 5:30 a.m.

No charge for NKU students, faculty, staff and Health Center members. A maximum of two guests per NKU I.D. or membership.
Cost for guests: \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children.



photo courtesy of Joe Ruh

NKU's Terry Hairston slams the ball home last Saturday (Jan. 9) against the Univ. of Southern Indiana. The Norse beat USI 110-94.

ADDITIONS

SINGERS • DANCERS • INSTRUMENTALISTS
TECHNICIANS • VARIETY PERFORMERS

Kings Productions, the world's #1 producer of live entertainment, is holding auditions for the spectacular 1988 season at **KINGS ISLAND**, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Pay is good and jobs are plenty (we'll even provide one round trip airfare if you're hired to work at a park over 250 miles from your home). Make your audition a show we can't do without!



CINCINNATI, OHIO

Saturday, January 30, Sunday, January 31
Kings Island, American Heritage Music Hall
Singers: 11 AM-1 PM; Dancers: 1-2 PM
Instrumentalists, Specialty Acts, Technicians: 1-3 PM

For additional audition information:
Kings Island Entertainment Office 513 241-5411
Kings Productions 800 544-5464

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Policy

continued from page 1

Plan B: All classes at NKU's Highland Heights and Covington campuses are cancelled. However, all other university business will be conducted as usual and all non-faculty personnel are to report to work.

Plan C: All classes, business and administrative offices at NKU's Highland Heights and Covington campuses are delayed until 10 a.m.

Plan D: All classes, business and administrative offices at NKU's Highland Heights campus only are cancelled and closed. The Covington campus will be open for classes.

Plan E: Evening classes will be held at NKU's Highland Heights and Covington campuses tonight.

Plan F: Evening classes at NKU's

Highland Heights campus only are cancelled tonight. The Covington campus will be open for classes as usual.

Plan G: Evening classes at NKU's Highland Heights and Covington campuses are cancelled tonight. Only designated essential university personnel are required to report for work.

University cancellations or delays include all students, faculty and staff, except designated maintenance and emergency personnel who will report to work as required.

Radio and television stations will be requested to state "Northern Kentucky University" by name followed by a brief status report instead of Plan A, B, C, etc. If NKU is not among the list of schools broadcasted, students, faculty and staff can assume that the University will be in full operation.

Resolutions

continued from page 7

December," cited Mary Paula Schuh, NKU's director of campus planning, as one of the reasons for the delay, adding that a time was never actually set.

Another reason for waiting until now to hold the ceremony is the busy schedule Governor Wilkinson has been forced to keep. Unable to travel to the area until late January, Wilkinson will also be attending a ground-breaking ceremony the same day at an industrial park in Dry Ridge.

Scholes said the AS&TC was part of the master plan for a future research park that will improve relations between private and public research projects.

"It is ironic though," he added, "that its design is less futuristic than other buildings on campus. The columns give it a contemporary colonial look."

"We feel that the building will prove an asset because of the high level of manufacturing in our area," Scholes said.

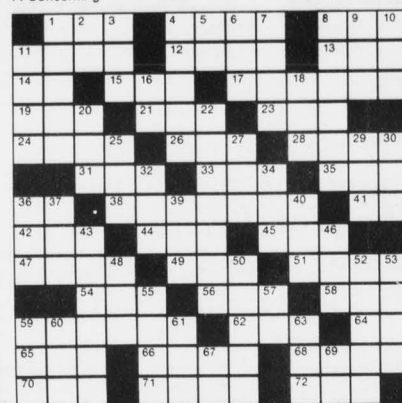
ACROSS

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4 Speechless
8 Cudgel
11 Masculine
12 Short jacket
13 The self
14 Symbol for silver
15 Sailor: colloq.
17 Newspaper executive
19 Corded cloth
21 Gratuity
23 Drunkard
24 Actual being
26 Label
28 Approach
31 Sick
33 Flap
35 Spanish for "river"
36 As far as
38 Cloaks
41 Concerning

DOWN

- 42 Everyone
44 Tiny
45 Obstruct
47 First man
49 Twisted
51 Precious metal
54 Weaken
56 Seine
58 Insect
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64 Article
65 Veneration
66 Above
68 Begudge
70 Crimson
71 Mountain lake
72 Sorrow

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

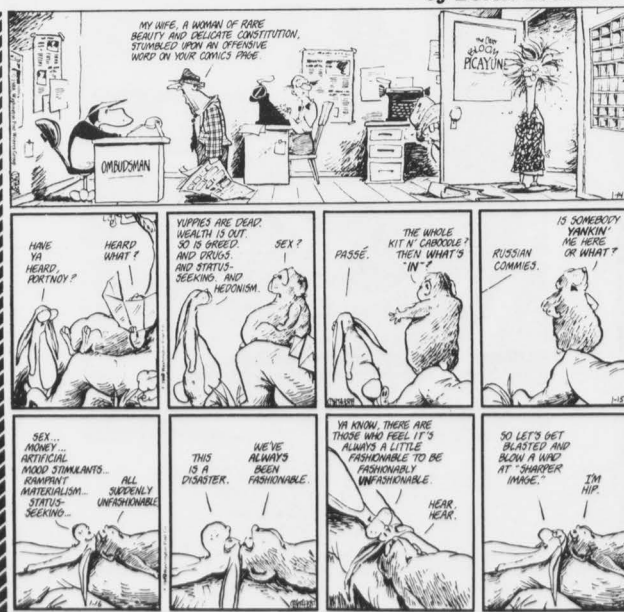
- 11 Female horse
16 Near
18 Electrified
20 Greek letter
22 Model
25 Shade tree
27 Liquid measure: abbr.
29 Ventilate
30 Fish eggs
32 Ordinance
34 Article of furniture
36 Chinese pagoda
37 Ancient
39 Recent
40 Sink in middle
43 Endured
46 Crowd
48 Small rug
50 Long
52 Depart
53 Negate
55 Conspiracy
57 Agave plant
59 Prohibit
60 Be in debt
61 Girl's name
63 Condensed moisture
67 Teutonic deity
69 Japanese drama

BLOOM COUNTY



THE NORTHERNER BOLD, OUTSPOKEN, AND PROUD OF IT!

by Berke Breathed



NOK CLASSIFIEDS RNER

January 13, 1988

Classified ads run \$.10 for each word. The editors reserve the right to refuse any ad they think offensive or libelous. Classified ads will be accepted until Friday at 3:00p.m. in UC 209 the week before publication.

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To the Spring staff,

It's already begun and I'm still opening Christmas presents. Best of luck for the semester, you'll need it.

The production jerk

Ski Club — Colorado?! Us?! Forget it! No, no, seriously folks, Steamboat nude skiing you bet. Where's my 501's you albino reptile. And to the rest of you skibunnies & ski pups Snowshoe Gotta love it.

love in bubbles
Bambi a.k.a. Donna

Hey Hannah,

Congratulations on the B. Your the greatest.

Big Daddy

Max,

Welcome to the world. Your circumcision marks the beginning of things to come.

Your Pappy

Jane E.,

I saw Samarai Dog. It was all you said it was and more. Thanks for the tip.

Hound Dog

Jim and Jane,

Congratulations on your new son. I hope he turns out as nice as you two are.

Kris

Congratulations Jim
on yo baby. NG. Kris
Ricker
others
yo max
yo max
yo MAX.

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Contact First Floor Design Studio located in Fine Arts 101 or call 572-5670.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUES

	LAST ENTRY	PLAY BEGINS
SATURDAY LEAGUE	MON., JAN. 18	SAT., JAN. 23
SUNDAY LEAGUE	MON., JAN. 18	SUN., JAN. 24
THURSDAY LEAGUE	THUR., JAN. 21	THURS., JAN. 28

For sign up or information call Campus Recreation 572-5197 or stop by AHC 129.

OFFICIALS AND SCOREKEEPERS NEEDED FOR INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL DAN HENRY
572-5728 OR STOP BY AHC 129.

DANCERCISE INSTRUCTORS NEEDED IN THE ALBRIGHT HEALTH CENTER

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL SUE ROTH
572-6569 OR STOP BY AHC 129
BY FRIDAY, JANUARY 16th.

HEALTH CENTER ALL-NIGHTER FRIDAY, JANUARY 15th.

Food, fun, and games from 9:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m.
Free to NKU students
A maximum of two guests per NKU student
Cost for guests - \$3 for adults \$2 for children over 7
Sign up at the activity
For more information call Campus Recreation
572-5197 or stop by AHC 129.

WOMEN'S DANCERCISE AND AQUAFITNESS

	LAST ENTRY DATE	PLAY BEGINS
Noontime Dancercise	Wed., Jan. 20	Mon., Jan. 25
5 p.m. Dancercise	Wed., Jan. 20	Mon., Jan. 25
Aquafitness	Wed., Jan. 20	Tues., Jan. 26
7 p.m. Dancercise	Wed., Jan. 20	Tues., Jan. 26

For sign up or information call Campus Recreation
572-5197 or stop in AHC 129.

3-WOMAN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

Last entry date is
Thursday, January 21

For more information contact
Campus Recreation AHC 129
or call 572-5197.



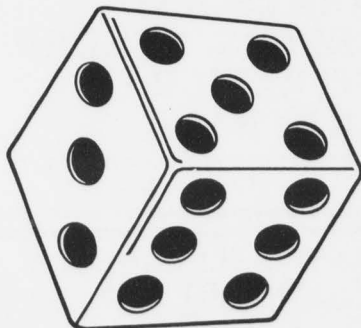
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HOME COMING



LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL

A Homecoming in Monte Carlo



Tuesday, January 19

Queen and King Elections

Wednesday, January 20

Noon

Noontime Entertainment

5:30 p.m.

Alumni Basketball Game
(NKU vs. Thomas More)

7:30 p.m.

Basketball Game: NKU hosts
Thomas More (recognition of All Academic Athletes)

9:30 p.m.

Film: Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo

Queen and King elections

Thursday, January 21

11:00 a.m.

Cafe Du Nord: Featuring chocolate eclairs and the NKU
Jazz band

7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Film: Casino Royale

9:00 p.m.

Cheese Tasting at the movies

Friday, January 22

11:00 a.m.

Character Photos

9:00 p.m.

Homecoming Dance and Coronation
featuring the band "Caliber"

Saturday, January 23

5:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Alumni Registration and Reception
(Reception also between games)

5:15 p.m.

Basketball Games: NKU hosts Ashland College
Banner Blast at the basketball game

**Halftime of men's
basketball game**

Presentation of King & Queen
and Alum of the Year

After the Games

Bonfire with hotdogs, marshmallows and hot chocolate

9:30 p.m.

Post-game Reception at Alumni Center

