



In The News

State

Federal Judge Orders State To Halt Bunning Investigation

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A federal judge issued a restraining order to stop a state investigation of an opinion poll U.S. Rep. Jim Bunning conducted that some suspect was an early step toward a bid for governor.

Bunning, R-4th District, paid for the poll with congressional campaign money. U.S. District Judge Joseph Hood ruled Thursday that federal election laws apply exclusively to Bunning's poll.

State election laws, which the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance argued should apply, say candidates for governor must file with a running mate before spending money for campaign purposes.

But Hood did not agree that such spending included exploratory polls by undeclared candidates. Lawyers for the state election-finance agency argued that a restraining order for Bunning would create a huge loophole in state election laws.

Bunning conducted a statewide poll last summer that compared him with other possible gubernatorial candidates.

Registry Chairman Joseph Terry said an appeal to Hood's ruling was being considered, but that decision could be affected by a bill introduced in the General Assembly on Thursday.

Under legislation sponsored by Sen. Joe Meyer, D-Covington, exploratory committees could raise up to \$90,000 for purposes such as polling.

Car Buyers May Soon Get Help From State

By Mark R. Chellgren
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The signs in used cars might make more interesting reading soon for prospective buyers.

The House Transportation Committee Thursday approved a bill that would place a sticker in the window and title of vehicles that have been damaged to the extent that an insurance company paid off on 75 percent of its book value.

Such "salvage" or "rebuild" vehicles are becoming more commonplace, especially in Kentucky where it is now possible to obtain a title for such a vehicle that includes no notation of the damage. Officials say it is not uncommon for the remains of two or even three cars to be pieced together.

"I can think of no reason why you wouldn't want to tell the consumer up front," Assistant Attorney General Bob Bullock said. "They must know when they first look at the vehicle."

The bill passed the committee without any opposing votes, but there were several members who passed and some who said the bill represented some false hope for consumers.

Governor Discusses Higher Ed Issues With Students From State Universities

By Stacey Durbini
Editor-In-Chief

Kentucky Gov. Brereton Jones reiterated his plan to streamline programs in higher education in a Feb. 15 meeting with the Board of Student Body Presidents and the editors of the eight state-supported universities.

Jones told the group of student government presidents and editors during a luncheon meeting at the Governor's Mansion in Frankfort that plans to streamline such programs as dentistry and engineering would not only save the state money in the long run, but it would make world-class institutions out of the schools with the consolidated programs.

The governor used the dentistry schools at the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville as an example.

• What are the governor's other Hot Topics?
See Page 10



Rep. Jim Callahan (D) shakes hands with NKU Student Government Association President Nathan Smith at last Tuesday's Board of Student Body Presidents Reception in Frankfort.

See Governor, Page 10

Student-Athlete Pleads Guilty To Two Charges

By Eric Caldwell
Northern View Editor

A student-athlete pleaded guilty to resisting arrest and public intoxication resulting from an incident in NKU's dorms. Two other charges against him were dropped in Campbell County District Court last Thursday.

Prosecutors agreed to drop disorderly conduct and fourth degree assault charges against Reggie Talbert, a junior at NKU and a member of the men's basketball team. Judge Daniel T. Guidugli probated Talbert's two 90-day sentences.

The incident occurred Feb. 6 in the residential village. Talbert allegedly pulled a fire alarm, threatened students and assaulted NKU police officers after smoking marijuana.

Guidugli placed Talbert on probation for two years. Over that period, Talbert must fulfill a list of conditions set by the university, Dean of Students Bill Lamb and Guidugli.

The conditions:
• Obtain an alcohol and drug dependence evaluation. If the evaluation recommends treatment, Talbert is to provide biweekly proof of the treatment for a one year period.

• Obtain an evaluation from a licensed mental health professional, specifically addressing aggressive behavior.

• Perform 100 hours of community service. Talbert can perform his community service by assisting residential life; assisting the NKU Office of Drug and Alcohol Prevention Services; working with a community based agency in a program explaining to youth

about the perils and consequences of alcohol use and abuse, or in an approved area recommended by Talbert.

• Apologize in writing to the NKU department of Public Safety, the residential life staff, the intercollegiate athletic department, the Cold Spring Fire Department and students living in Norse Hall.

• Move from his room in Norse Hall to a room selected by Patty Hayden, director of residential life.

• Remain on probation by the Dean of Students Office for two years.

NKU and a professional agency will monitor Talbert for six months. Guidugli delayed payment of the \$57.50 in court fees until May 25. Talbert also must pay any fees incurred by the university.

NCAA rules state that student-athletes on scholarship can not work during their sport's season. The last scheduled men's game is March 5.

Talbert's attorney Steven Franzen suggested making Talbert stay in school as part of his probation. Talbert was willing to comply with the judgment of the court, Franzen said.

"He's going to do anything the court wants him to," Franzen said.

Franzen asked Guidugli to give Talbert a chance to make amends.

"I'm afraid the court will set him up to fail," he said.

Lamb declined to comment on the Talbert case or its verdict.

See Talbert, Page 10

Probation For Non-trad

Police Report Tells Story Of Drug Arrest At Residential Village

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

A Kentucky Hall student was sentenced last week on misdemeanor charges of public intoxication, possession of marijuana and disorderly conduct.

Louis William Kramer Jr., 37, a pre-business senior, was arrested by the Department of Public Safety after officers went to his residence hall to investigate a 911 hang up call Sunday Feb. 13, according to a DPS report.

On Feb. 15, Campbell County District Court Judge Gregory Popovich ordered him to pay a \$150 fine and court costs for the public intoxication charge. Kramer also received a 30-day suspended sentence and 2-year probation for the charge, according to court documents.

He must attend alcohol abuse prevention classes for a 60-day period, according to the court documents.

Kramer received a \$100 fine for the possession of marijuana charge. He was carrying less than 8 ounces of marijuana, according to court documents. He received a \$100 fine for the disorderly conduct charge.

Kramer has a prior record

which includes eleven minor convictions since 1980, according to court documents.

The convictions included public intoxication, marijuana possession and disorderly conduct, according to the court documents.

The DPS report gives the following account of the incident leading up to Kramer's arrest:

On Feb. 13, Kramer allegedly called 911 from Kentucky Hall, C-wing, room 10 to report a possible fight. When the Campbell County dispatcher told the caller DPS would have to be notified, the caller hung up.

DPS notified the residential director of the residential village, Bev Bobbit, of the incident. She spoke with Kramer and confiscated a large amount of alcohol before three DPS units arrived.

Kramer did not answer the door when officers knocked on it. A student passing by the room told officers he saw a student in a red shirt climbing out of the residence hall window and running away.

Officers started to search parking Lot Q when the same student told the officers he saw the person running toward

Norse Hall.

Officers found Kramer crouching in a breezeway and peeking around the corner, according to the DPS report.

When officers approached Kramer, he was staggering and his speech was slurred.

Kramer was placed in custody. A search turned up a plastic bag containing marijuana, marijuana roaches and rolling papers. Kramer was taken to the Campbell County Jail and released on his own recognizance.

Kramer's status as a student and a campus resident is confidential, said Bill Lamb, dean of students.

Kramer was still enrolled as a student at press time, according to the registrar's office.

Lamb and Jeanne Pettit, assistant director of residential life, said they could not comment on the case because of student confidentiality.

Kramer could be removed from the residence hall and suspended from the university, according to the residential life policies and procedures stated in the student handbook.

Kramer could not be reached for comment.

Lights, Phones, Action

By Edwina Meister
Staff Writer

The blue lights illuminating campus parking lots do not indicate special savings in Lot G. They are the Department of Public Safety's way of letting students, faculty and staff know that help is a phone call away.

The nine blue lights will draw attention to their emergency phones if someone

needs assistance, said Fred Otto, director of DPS.

"There's always a concern for students at night," Otto said. "We have the escort service and ten-hour patrols for officers at night, but with the lights, we're just trying to do something pro-active to keep something from happening."

The number of students on campus at night ranges anywhere from 2,000 to 2,500,

said Jerry Logevic, registrar.

The blue lights will act as a deterrent to those who might commit a crime, said Carla Chance, acting vice president for administration.

"NKU's safety standards are good, but we needed an extra presence in some of the parking lots and around campus," Chance said. "Now someone

See Lights, Page 10

News

NKU Gets \$1.1 Million Donation

Board of Regents Vice Chair Alice Sparks gives a large donation . . . NKU's largest yet!

Sports

Norse Prep For Finals

The Norse basketball teams are prepping for their final games this week.

Norse Land

Spring Has Almost Sprung!

Check out the happenings on the Norse Land's Calendar page . . . everything from lectures to baseball games are listed.

Viewpoint

The Northernner

Established in 1970

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

Opinion: No Special Treatment

The world doesn't revolve around you.

We all know they're harsh words, but the sun doesn't revolve around us either.

More and more, however, it seems that certain groups think they're the sun in NKU's galaxy.

If you've been reading *The Northernner* throughout the past two years, you may have noticed a trend in stories and letters to the editor. It seems that some of the non-traditional students, those over age 25, believe they should be treated differently than traditional students.

The most recent play for NKU

to adapt to non-traditional students came in last week's Soapbox.

"Wouldn't it be nice, especially for non-traditional students, to have more project oriented exams rather than tests focusing on memorization," Sherri Dumford wrote.

There's not a lot of "nice" things in the real world. It would be nice if you could get a diploma in a year before shaking President Leon Boothe's hand on Commencement Day. Dumford also thinks it would be nice if students didn't have to memorize materials for exams.

"The students surveyed felt exams should be more relevant to work-life and less to academia," Dumford wrote.

College is academia. College is about proving you're willing to stick it out for your degree. It's about taking classes that may not be the most dynamic and the most captivating, but these classes serve to form well-rounded individuals. Jobs and tech schools are more suitable for those seeking real life experience.

As traditional students, what annoys us the most is the arrogance of some of the non-traditional students. They seem to think they're on a higher plateau because they came back to school to get their degrees or to change careers. We admire anyone who has the stamina to tough it out and earn a bachelor's - regardless of age.

We further get the impression that we did something wrong by starting college at age 18 and waiting to marry. "As older students, we... (have) a strong desire to gain something valid from higher education," Dumford said.

And traditional students don't? We're sure as hell not at NKU to party, if that's what non-traditional students are trying to imply. If that were the case, we would be at a campus that has a true reputation for dorm activities and 'o' n' partying - like Eastern Kentucky University.

There are some general misconceptions that many non-traditional students have of their younger, more traditional counterparts.

Myth #1: Traditional students have Mom and Dad's checkbook to fall back on.

Traditional students work just as hard as non-traditional students. Some traditional students work two and three jobs just to pay rent and to go to school. There are some who don't work, just like there are some non-traditional students who don't have jobs.

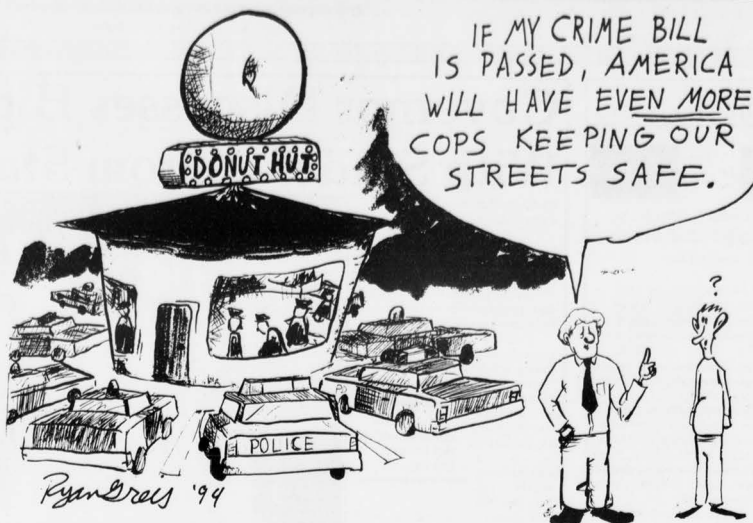
Myth #2: Traditional students aren't concerned with an education, just to get the grades, get a spouse and get out.

Most traditional students value a well-rounded education. Not only do many traditional students carry a 16- to 18-hour class load, many of those students also are involved in extracurricular activities.

Think about this: Have you ever heard a traditional student say, "You know, it sure would be nice if we had classes just for traditional students?"

Of course not. The students would be chastised for being politically incorrect. Maybe, too, no one has said it because it doesn't bother traditional students to be in a class comprised of diverse people.

Do non-traditional students deserve special tests and assignments just because of their age and work experience?



Using Alcohol Is Personal Choice

Alcohol use affects friends

A senior in high school, Robby was the star quarterback - destined for a scholarship to a Division I football program. Even in the sixth grade, Robby dreamed of being an NFL quarterback.

He was the coach's dream: he was a true leader on the field; all the players looked up to him during the crucial moment of the game for advice and for his ability to fire up the team.

Robby was somewhat of a leader off the field; he was the president of one of the school's clubs and earned respectable grades.

It seemed that he finally had gotten what he wanted: having a successful senior season and being recruited by a college football team.

As a sophomore, Robby and some football pals had gotten drunk and into trouble with the law. The coach, of course, wasn't too happy with the foursome and their antics - they were suspended for one game.

I remember Robby talking to me about that incident two



From the Basement

By Stacey Durbin

years later. He told me that after getting in trouble that he made a commitment to himself that he was going to curb his behavior. He said he didn't want to let alcohol ruin his chances at getting a scholarship.

I was convinced that he would be a top-notch quarterback because it looked like he had followed through with his commitment.

Robby and I had been friends since elementary school and I was really proud of him because he was on his way to achieving his dreams.

I promised that I would come and watch him play someday. I never had that chance.

During his freshman year in college, Robby was depressed because he wasn't even second-string quarterback. He felt he had been lied to when the coach had praised his abilities just months earlier.

Robby turned to the bottle.

He ended up quitting the team due to pressure between himself and the coach. At the end of the spring semester, Robby dropped out of school.

Robby's dreams of becoming an NFL quarterback will be just that - dreams.

What happened to Robby has probably happened - to a lesser extent, perhaps - to someone you know.

I realize that alcohol may not have contributed to Robby's problems. I do realize, however, that alcohol didn't help solve those problems, either.

It's not my place to preach to people about alcohol use. I think it is my place, however, to care about my friends when their lives are ruined by its usage.

I see it a lot. Ever since I came to NKU, I've been to parties that included lots of alcohol.

I get to be designated driver since I choose not to drink. Well, the whole party is spent worrying about the friends that I get to cart back to my

apartment and let crash on my floor.

My philosophy is if they're on my floor, they're not on the road.

Again, these people aren't bad just because they drink. I am just worried about some of them when they seem to be drinking way too much.

It scares me to think that some drinkers drive themselves home after a party.

There are countless weekend evenings that the staff of *The Northernner* stays in the office until the wee hours of the next morning and then drives home. It would make me sick if I knew that they were involved in an drunk-driving accident.

The point of this article is not to preach to people the evils of alcohol. People, especially in college, are going to take no one's advice about alcohol usage. However, I do want to stress the fact that alcohol usage has caused problems with some people in my life.

Using alcohol is a personal choice. I just wish that those who choose to use alcohol will learn to do so wisely. If not for themselves, but for those around them.

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

Opinion: CBS, TNT overshadowed by Eurosport coverage

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) - You may think CBS and TNT are overdoing it with the Olympics. But their coverage is trifling compared with this side of the Atlantic, where you can flip on the Games at almost any hour.

Eurosport - the ESPN of Europe - is nabbing its 40 million viewers with all the speedskating, hockey and skiing that

anyone, even the people of this winter sports-crazy nation, could possibly desire.

Turn on the all-sports network at any hour - actually 22 or 23 hours a day - and there's a ski jumper soaring through the air. Or a luger barreling down a sheet of ice. Or a figure skater jumping and twirling to snappy music.

"I think since we have the Olympic Games in Europe, maybe the European public is more

interested," said Dianne Beauchet, spokeswoman for Eurosport France.

CBS plans 119 hours of Olympic coverage, TNT 45 hours. Eurosport, a pay service distributed to homes via cable and satellite, more than doubles that with almost 350 hours.

"It's (The Olympic Games) so popular in France and Europe that we are broadcasting 24 hours a day," Beauchet said.

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NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

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Letters to the Editor

Writer Praises Decision To Shut Down School

Dear Editor:

Several months ago, I wrote a letter which was published in *The Northerner* criticizing a parking ticket that I received. Now I am writing to praise the university for the decisions that they made when the weather was so bad in January.

The administration of NKU decided that the safety of the students, their obligations to the community and area, and their response to the governor was more important than losing class time. The University of Kentucky chose, instead, to have classes on three days that week, even though Gov. Brereton Jones closed all the

interstates in the Commonwealth and had asked people to stay off the roads.

I am proud that the university that I attend chose to remain closed and did not put their students and faculty in danger. The administration demonstrated their community commitment by responding to CG&E's request to limit energy consumption, and their respect for the governor by responding in a positive way to his requests.

I hope when it comes time for the legislators in Frankfort to make some decisions about university spending, they remember those universities that demonstrated a willingness to comply with their requests.

Patricia Conrad

Writer Enjoys Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to let you know how much my husband and I enjoyed the NKU male chorus, the Kentucky Alpha Colony of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, that sang the "National Anthem" to open the men's basketball game at Regents Hall Saturday Feb. 12. All voices were clearly heard, and we recognized what they were singing - so often such liberties are taken with a song that we can not recognize what is being sung. They were great!

Barb Culp
Accounting and Budgetary Control

Guidelines For Writing Letters to the Editor

The Northerner encourages students, faculty and staff to submit Letters to the Editor and Guest Editorials for publication in the newspaper.

Letters to the Editor must be neatly handwritten or typed. Illegible copies will not be printed.

Letters must be signed, include a statement regarding affiliation

to the university and a phone number by which the letter can be verified.

No letter will be printed without being verified by *The Northerner* staff prior to publication.

Letters should not be more than 350 words long. Editorials should not be more than 550 words long.

The Northerner reserves the right to edit all items for grammar,

incorrect spelling and libelous errors. *The Northerner* may refuse to publish material on legal, moral or ethical grounds.

Items may be sent to: *The Northerner*, UC 209, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099.

All items will be kept on permanent file in *The Northerner* offices.

Bravo!



David Vidovich/The Northerner

Students who walk from Lot A toward the University Center can now see and be seen thanks to the efforts of physical plant to trim the bushes.

A few months ago, *The Northerner* printed an editorial concerning the large bushes that line both the Lot A parking lot and the west end of the University Center plaza.

The concern was mainly a safety issue - students simply couldn't see the parking lot while walking behind those large bushes.

Last week, physical plant began trimming the bushes, leaving a nice view of the parking lot.

Bravo! to NKU's Physical Plant.

Career Corner

The Job Search Olympics:

Carrying the torch from Admission to Graduation

By John C. Jones

While winter seems to have a firm grip on our lives and our driving habits, there are some exciting things going on in the world. The Olympics are underway and if you can get past the Tonya Harding scandal, the games are always fun to watch. While speeding down the slopes with A.J. Kilt and Tommy Moe and waltzing across the ice with Brasseur and Eisler, I pondered the concept that the impact of professionals "re-activating" their amateur status and returning to the games is very similar to the job market today.

Consider this: We used to have two very clear classifications of job seekers - the new graduates and career professionals looking to move into higher profile positions. With the economic downturn and the increased popularity of companies trying to find the "right size," a great number of mid-level managerial personnel were suddenly thrust into the job market, creating a third classification that I like to refer to as "dislocated workers."

These individuals create increased competition for jobs with both new grads and those looking to move on. Often times to regain employment, these individuals will take lower-paying, entry-level positions that companies would often recruit new grads to fill.

Now before you think, "Oh, great. All this work and effort and I'm going to be bumped out of the running," there are some strategies to prepare yourself for the Post Graduation Job Search Olympics.

The first training tip is to start early. Begin giving some thought to what it is you want to do with your education. If you can't seem to get focused on what type of career you want to have, do what any good athlete would do and find a good coach. Career counseling can help lift the fog that often seems to

cloud such an important decision. Assessment of your interest, skill and ability will help you decide in what event you will compete effectively.

Tip number two: Get a competitive edge. Cooperative education can give you actual work experiences in your field of study. Cooperative education is an optional component of the regular academic structure that incorporates employment learning experiences into the student's academic study. This learning experience exposes students to the responsibilities of work while gaining credit. The program has two options. Alternating (student are employed full time) or Parallel (Students are employed part time and still take classes.) For more information about co-op education, stop by the CDC. The deadline for summer co-op is March 11 and for fall co-op is April 22.

Tip number three is react NOW. Working toward the first step in your post-graduation career starts today. Jobs are not something only seniors think about. Through insight, research and action, you can effectively get the competitive edge that will put you on the podium later. The Olympic spirit isn't only in Norway, but here at NKU. The coaching staff is ready and waiting to help you "Go for the Gold!"

John C. Jones is the Career Placement Coordinator in the Career Development Center located in University Center 320.

The Career Development Center provides a variety of services to students and alumni of NKU including career counseling, placement programs for seniors, cooperative education and alumni placement.

The Career Development Center is open from 8:15 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:15 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Thursday.

The Career Center is a service of the Career Development Center and *The Northerner*.

The North Poll

By David Vidovich

Do you agree with Gov. Brereton Jones' idea to streamline programs such as dentistry?



Missy Rosing
Junior
Pre-Physical Therapy

"It's a good idea. It is so competitive. It would give Kentuckians a better chance to get a professional school such as physical therapy."



Green Hall
Sophomore
Undecided

"No. Why should we have to travel so far to get an education when we can get it at a nearby university."



Henry Konstantinow
Senior
Theatre Arts

"I applaud. (It's a) bold, courageous and sensible thing to do not because it will save money, the public will benefit."



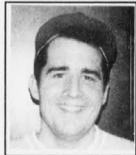
Deirdre Pierson
Freshman
Undecided

"It's a bad idea for those who can't afford it."



Amy Dusing
Sophomore
Elementary Education

"I couldn't afford to move all the way to Louisville to go to school."



Tim Heskem
Junior
Radio/Television/Film

"Overall, I'd feel positive for it. It will cost the state less and will improve the overall quality of education."

Guest Column

Ode To Black History

By Lowell Truitt

Profound wisdom, Learning and infinite growth, Pharos, Queens and treasures to boast. African Gods and ancestral inbracement, spiritual engagement and natures amusements, Wonderment, beauty and Glorious gifts, mahogany ebony, and sun-golden kiss blue ocean waves, and spiritual wind, vast star constellations, fresh African kin. BIRTH. He equals she and she equals he. Loving. Growing, acknowledging and Transforming the Creation of Man. Spring water, fresh fruit, tender Love from above, Great discoveries, inventions and Brotherly Love. Exotic Spectrum of flowers, Ginger nut trees, papaya, strawberries, and sweet nectaries. Powerful Pyramids, the first sewage systems, constructing and designing, the first air conditioner. Science, technology, engineering, and biology, medicine, construction, this was our own.

Blazing Hot Sun, flushed blood, sweat and tears, heartache and suffering, deception and corruption. Rape and Beating, tarnished and bleeding, born babies dyin', Screaming and Crying! One-dozen negroes stolen, inspected and sold. Scrubbing and lean'n, pick'n, and clean'n, Shuff'n and Scuff'n. Gaged and Hanged, hated, misplaced, brainwashed and changed. Altered, Confused, left out, and mistreated, Greeted and Loved, separated and decreed. Born into bondage, bred and trained, PLEADING and BEGGING for their names to remain. Identities lost bust still I believe, I believe, I believe. Laugh'n and sing'n while still

in the Sun. Pick'n and Clean'n but having some Fun. Glorious thanks to an unknown God above, Dancing and Meeting, conversing and greeting. I LOVE YOU!! Hiding and Reading, learning and advancing, building, constructing, and sing'n and danc'n. Agricultural advancement and industrial Growth, Literaries, Speakers and Congressional hopes. Pride, Dignity and knowledge to gather, work'n and crav'n and Dying together. George Thomas Downing, a Crusader for Equality in education for black youth. W.E.B. Dubois, a man of Prestige, an educator, historian, sociologist, philosopher, and Master of Speech. Marcus M. Garvey who was truly on call, an orator and organizer for the Black Nationalist cause. Fannie Lou Hamer, "First Lady of Civil Rights. Harriet Tubman, who set slaves into Flight. Josephine Ruffin, who spread joy and love, Creator and Founder of the Black Women's club. A Leader named Martin, a man with a Dream, a minister, author, and truly a King. Another man who inspired with the last name of X, with personality, honesty, and fiery test. Great Leader and writer, orator of speeches, instilled Black Pride and confronted the beasts. Walter F. White fought for black voting rights, challenged segregation and discrimination to rebuild the nation. RED, GREEN, YELLOW, BLACK. We will continue to move and continue to Fight. Inventing and mashing, screening and mastering, arts, science, engineering, gearing, brain straining and training, but this time our own Benjamin Banneker was a self-taught

mathematician, astronomer, surveyor, humanitarian and inventor. Andrew Jackson Beard invented the Automatic Railroad Car Coupler, commonly referred to as the old "Jenny" Coupler. George Washington Carver an agricultural chemist. Louis Tompkins Wright, the most distinguished black Physician. Daniel Hale Williams, the first successful heart surgeon, Matthew A. Henson, a polar explorer. RED, GREEN, YELLOW, BLACK. We will continue to move and continue to fight. Laugh'n, sing'n, lous'n, and down'n, kill'n and ill'n, drink'n and chill'n, smok'n and dop'n. I DON'T GIVE A DAMN! He's greater than she, DROP a baby and leave. Crack mothers teach'n and children on dope, disrespecting women, Young men sell'n coke, jump'n Butt Rump'n and materialist expectations, communication problems and screwed-up relations. Slug'n, Loug'n, and Tom Foolery, coldness, abruptness, rudeness, and corruptness, I AM THE KING! Individualist greed. BRAINWASH. Loving romanc'n sing'n and danc'n, rais'n and own, trying to establish a home, wisdom and pain... "Oh, and Keep What Alive?" Shaking and Smiling with men in disguise. Conforming and condemning, mak'n a Liv'n, Stretch'n, Catch'n Peter to pay Paul. I Love you Brothers and Sisters... WAKE UP!

Lowell Truitt is a junior theatre major from Louisville, Ky. and is a regular contributing writer for *The Northerner*.

NEWS BITS

All Night Long

The Residence Hall Association will ask the Board of Regents at its March 23 meeting to approve a resolution allowing 24-hour visitation in Kentucky and Commonwealth Halls.

The resolution came about when Kentucky Hall residents complained about the unfairness of the current limited visitation policy, said Shelley Huff, RHA president.

Visitors must now leave by midnight on weekdays and by 2 a.m. on weekends. Visitation is limited only in the two residence halls.

The resolution calls for 24-hour visitation seven days a week in the upper-class wings of the two halls and 24-hour visitation on weekends in the underclass wings.

The RHA asked the Student Government Association for its support at its Feb. 14 meeting.

SGA senators responded with near unanimous approval.

Paul Wingate, SGA vice president of external affairs, cast the only no vote.

"The Ras (resident assistants) already have enough problems on duty," he said. "Twenty-four hour visitation would just increase their workload."

-Amy Stephens

Party For One

The vice president for student affairs threw a party and no one came.

Jessica Bailey's open meeting for students last week was attended by no one.

Bailey held three previous meetings at which only two students showed up, she said.

"It's great that they (students) don't have any problems or concerns that are bothering them," Bailey said. "I'm assuming they're happy. Maybe SG (Student Government Association) is serving them well."

Bailey has held the open meetings as a forum in which students may air their grievances and suggestions in Cafe ABC since she came to NKU in 1993.

"They (students) can't say I wasn't accessible to them," she said. "Even if they don't come, it's important for them to know I'm here for them."

Bailey also holds open staff meetings which are well attended and successful, she said.

The next student meeting, on Wednesday March 23, will be different, Bailey said.

"We'll have to change this," she said. "Obviously, this doesn't work."

Changes will include holding the meeting in the main cafeteria with the students. Bailey will wear an name tag and will have suggestion slips available for students who do not have time to sit and talk, she said.

-Amy Stephens

Enquirer Woman Of Year

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

Her father always said she was good at the "gimme."

Rosemary Schlacter's lifelong talent for fund raising earned her a position as one of the 10 Women of the Year selected by *The Cincinnati Enquirer* in the Sunday Feb. 20 edition.

As a Woman of the Year, Schlacter, assistant vice president for development, represents a member of the community who has had a positive and recognizable impact on Greater Cincinnati, according to the *Enquirer*.

"What this really means is recognition to Rosemary for her contribution to the community over a lot of years," said Peter Hollister, vice president for development.

To Schlacter, however, her selection means something different.

"It means good publicity for Northern Kentucky University," she said.

A high profile in the press means NKU may attract more good students and gain more prominence and contributions, Schlacter said.

Schlacter started fund raising in the 1960s.

"As a college student, I learned about fund raising and public relations," she said.

She met prominent philanthropists there, two of which were Linda Siekmann and the late Irma Lazarus.

They encouraged her fund-raising efforts, Schlacter said.

Schlacter has raised money for the Contemporary Arts Center in Cincinnati, the Cincinnati Symphony Association and the Cincinnati Ballet.

For her nearly three years at NKU, Schlacter has been the director of the Embrace Opportunity capital campaign and has been in charge of all the fund-raising campaigns, Hollister said.

Schlacter is honored to be a Woman of the Year, she said.

"It's very gratifying to make a difference," she said.

The 10 Women of the Year will be honored March 2 at a luncheon sponsored by the *Enquirer*.

Scouting For Badges



Eric Caldwell/The Northern

Members of Boy Scout Pack 90, Den 5 from the Powderhorn District visited campus media last week to earn their scouting information Please Badges.

NKU Gets Sparked

\$1.1 million donated to fund-raising campaign

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

A Board of Regents member gave NKU its largest deferred gift last week, said Peter Hollister, vice president for development.

Vice Chair Alice Sparks donated a \$1.1 million deferred gift to the Embrace Opportunity fund-raising campaign.



Alice Sparks

To donate a deferred gift is to take out a life insurance policy and make the charity the beneficiary.

"It's a method by which you can give a large amount of money without writing a check," Sparks said. "My giggle money couldn't stand that."

Nearly 20 faculty members have given deferred gifts to the

campaign, which stands at \$7.2 million, said Peter Hollister, vice president for university relations. Sparks took out a \$100,000 policy on herself and a \$1 million policy on her two children, she said.

A portion of the gift, \$25,000, is earmarked for a memorial scholarship Sparks helped to establish in honor of her friend the late Judge Judy M. West. The remainder of the gift is unrestricted, according to a press release.

"The fact that almost all of this gift is unrestricted allows the university the flexibility to respond (to) urgent needs," President Leon Boothe said.

The university needs more public financial support now that state funding is decreasing, Sparks said. "Northern has got to stay affordable for all the students," she said. "The only way to do that is to ask for money."

Chase Grad Appointed Judge

By Cindy Sugarman
Staff Writer

A 1978 graduate of Salmon P. Chase College of Law will become the third female judge in Northern Kentucky.

Gov. Brereton Jones appointed Sara Sidebottom, owner of a general family law practice in Covington, to Kenton County District Judge earlier in February.

Sidebottom, a Kenton County assistant prosecutor for five years, must run in the primaries in May. If successful, she will run for election in November.

As district judge, Sidebottom will hear cases involving misdemeanors, juveniles, small claims, paternity, disability and traffic, to name a few.

Sidebottom will be the only female judge in Northern Kentucky when she is sworn in on Feb. 25.

She will serve out Frank Trustey's term. Trustey's seat was vacated in December when he left to fill a Kenton County Circuit Court seat.



Sara Sidebottom

Sidebottom, who graduated from Chase in 1978, must close her office before she is sworn in. This is a risk, if she should lose the election, she said.

Sidebottom taught business law as an adjunct professor at NKU for two years. She served as president of the Chase College of Law Alumni Association in 1987-88.

At present, she teaches business law and contracts at University of Cincinnati, and plans to continue teaching while serving as judge. A number of judges teach on a part-time basis, she said.

Sidebottom will be sworn in on Feb. 25 at 3:30 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Kenton County Courthouse at Third and Court streets.

DPS FILES DPS FILES

Friday Feb. 11

•4:34 a.m. Medical response to the first floor of Commonwealth Hall, D-wing.

A woman had severe abdominal pains. She was transported to the St. Luke East emergency room.

•7:10 a.m. Brown leather wallet found in the Skyline Tavern parking lot.

•11:30 p.m. Student's blue Nissan Sentra towed from the Business, Education and Psychology circle. \$45.

•12:30 a.m. Student's white Chevrolet towed from Lot Q. The car was on the Department of Public Safety's tow list for unpaid citations. \$90.

•2:13 p.m. A blue Pontiac towed from Lot B. It was on the tow list. \$105.

•4:25 p.m. Saturn car key and royal blue fisherman's hat found in Greave's Hall.

Saturday Feb. 12

•9 a.m. Black magnetic key case found in Lot F.

Sunday Feb. 13

•5:28 p.m. Medical response to Albright Health Center. A student injured his back while playing basketball. He was transported to St. Luke East.

•8:20 p.m. Three DPS units responded to a 911 hang up call from Kentucky Hall, C-wing.

After notification, the residential village investigated the incident and confiscated alcohol from the caller before DPS arrived. When officers knocked on the caller's door, he did not respond. A student told the officers the caller climbed out of the window and ran away.

While officers searched Lot Q, the same student said he saw the caller running toward Norse Hall. Officers found the caller crouching in a breezeway and peeking around the corner. He was staggering and his speech was slurred. The caller was placed in custody and searched.

Officers found a plastic bag containing marijuana, marijuana roaches and rolling papers. The caller was arrested and transported to the Campbell County Jail. He was charged with public intoxication, possession of marijuana (8 ounces) and disorderly conduct.

•10:25 p.m. Black book bag found in a campus cafeteria.

•10:31 p.m. Key found in a BEP classroom.

Monday Feb. 14

•8:08 a.m. Alarm response to President Boothe's house at 1 Nunn Dr. It was tripped accidentally by a home health nurse.

•1:15 p.m. Student's 1989 Ford towed from reserved space 12 on Nunn Drive. The owner of the space requested the tow. \$75.

•2:16 p.m. A student walking from Applied Science and Technology to BEP slipped and fell on a patch of ice on the walkway between AST and BEP. She reported the injury because she had two herniated discs and said she would visit her physician. DPS advised her to report any further information to the personnel office.

•3 p.m. Complaint received from a student who found a note on her Ford Festiva parked in Lot 1.

•3:15 p.m. Three hubcaps were stolen from a student's car on the Covington campus. \$219.

•4:30 p.m. Kentucky driver's license found in the Fine Arts Center. It was returned.

•4:30 p.m. AT&T Master Card found at an unknown location. It was returned.

•4:30 p.m. A check and a Lazarus statement found at an unknown location. It was returned.

•Purse found in BEP 327. It was returned.

•9:28 p.m. White purse found in an unknown parking lot. It was returned.

Tuesday Feb. 15

•5:09 a.m. Fire alarm in the Administration Center, first floor. Fumes from an emergency generator activated the smoke detector on an exhaust fan in the electric room.

•6:05 a.m. A book was stolen from the BEP Early Childhood Center. \$50.

•11:47 a.m. Visitor's illegally parked vehicle towed from a Residential Life reserved parking space. \$45.

•1:15 p.m. White Mercury Capri convertible towed from Lot G. It was on the tow list. \$90.

•4:15 p.m. Tan purse found in BEP 312. Returned.

•5:25 p.m. A student's property was stolen. \$3.

•5:45 p.m. Officers responded to Steely Library to search for a 14-year-old girl. A student could not locate her sister. Officers found the sister in the FAC taking a trombone lesson.

•7:55 p.m. Student's property stolen from the first floor gymnasium in AHC. \$112.

•10:59 p.m. Textbook "American Criminal Procedure" found in Nunn Hall, third floor lounge.

Wednesday Feb. 16

•9:03 a.m. Visitor's illegally parked car towed from the AHC service drive. \$45.

•9:03 a.m. Faculty member's illegally parked car towed from the AHC service area. \$45.

•4:40 p.m. Student's property stolen from AST, room 375. It was recovered Feb. 18. \$60.

•6:24 p.m. Medical response to AST, room 214. A student was feeling faint and nauseous.

Thursday Feb. 17

•12:48 p.m. University employee's property stolen from Norse Hall, building 5. \$13.25.

•1:08 p.m. Student's 1985 blue Pontiac towed from a reserved space on Nunn Drive. \$45.

•2 p.m. Saxophone found in Lot F.

DEAN SCHOLARSHIP
1994-95 ACADEMIC YEAR

Each year, numerous Deane'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, 1994, application forms may be obtained from departmental offices. Students must submit applications to a faculty member of their major or before March 25, 1994. Awards will be announced on May, 1994.

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Norse Sports Calendar

Norse Basketball

Thursday, February 24: Ashland visits both men's and women's teams in Regents Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Sports

5

Tom Embrey, Editor

Late-Season Games Meaningful For Norse

Men try to snap losing streak; women push for Division II tournament bid

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

The NKU basketball teams will host their final home stand of the '93-94 season when Ashland University and Indiana/Purdue-Ft. Wayne visit Regents Hall.

The NKU women's team is 10-2 at home and its 15-6 record puts it right on the fringe of getting into the NCAA Division II tournament. The Norse are tied with University of Southern Indiana for second place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. The Norse and USI will hook up in both teams' season finale.

But for that game to mean anything, the Norse will first have to get by The Eagles of Ashland on Thursday and the Lady Dons of IPFW on Saturday.

Both AU and IPFW are 8-6 and pushing for a shot at the NCAA Division II tournament.

Forward/center Beth Fetchu leads the Eagles averaging 14.6 points per game and shooting 52 percent from the field.

Ashland is coming off a 3-0 week including an upset win over 10th ranked Bellarmine. AU senior guard Andreas Forester earned GLVC Player of the Week this past week. Forester scored 49 points per game, grabbed 15 rebounds 12 assists and eight steals in the Eagles three wins. The Eagles are 15-8 overall. In the last meeting the Norse clubbed 78-67.

The Lady Dons are 15-8 and are led in scoring by sophomore Lindy Jones. Jones averages 16.5



File Photo

NKU junior guard Ryan Schrand (5) has recorded his career high of 27 points against IPFW, Ashland and Kentucky State.

points per game and shoots over 80 percent from the free-throw line. She also averages over two steals a game.

The Norse should rely heavily on a powerful front court that ranks third in the nation in Division II rebounding margin. The Norse grab nearly 13 more rebounds a game than their opponents.

In the last meeting the Norse beat IPFW 79-67.

NKU, IPFW and Ashland

rank one, two and three in the conference in field goal percentage.

On the men's side the Norse are trying to put the breaks on a winless month of February. The Norse have two chances at home to snap the five-game losing streak.

Ashland and IPFW fell victim to an NKU team that went undefeated through the month of January.

If the Norse continue their

streaky ways the trend will see them travelling to Kentucky Wesleyan and Southern Indiana in the first week of March and coming away with two victories.

AU dropped a heartbreaking 91-85 double-overtime decision to NKU earlier this season. The Eagles are in the cellar of the GLVC with a 3-11 conference record and 8-15 overall.

The Mastadons are one game ahead of Ashland at 4-10 in the GLVC and 8-15 overall.

In the last meeting between the Mastadons and Norse, NKU cruised to a 27-point win.

Ashland and IPFW are last and second-to last in the GLVC in scoring defense. Both teams allow over 88 points per game but both teams hit over 7.5 three-pointers per game to rank one and two in the conference.

The Norse still need two wins to set the all-time record for wins in the GLVC. The Norse are 10-12 overall and 7-7 in the

GLVC.

The weekend will also be the final time that four seniors play collegiate basketball for NKU.

Forward Antoine Smith the lone senior on the men's team is still leading the GLVC in scoring averaging 22.5 points in conference games.

For head coach Nancy Winstel, forwards Danita Duncan and Tammy Scharman both average over 10 points and six rebounds.

Also in her final home stand is guard Gayanna Wonnhas. Wonnhas averages nearly 10 points per game.

The trio ranks two three and four respectively in scoring for the Norse.

Passing Shots

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

February 17—The NKU women's basketball team defeated Lewis University 74-58. Junior center Angel Donley and senior forward Danita Duncan led the Norse. Each scored 13 points. Sophomore Stephanie Jordan hit for eight points and grabbed eight rebounds. Senior Bonnie Richrath scored a game-high 16 for the Flyers. The Norse improved to 15-5 and 9-4 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. The Flyers fell to 10-12, 4-10.

The men fell to the Flyers 84-82 in overtime. The Norse saw a 20-point lead disappear en route to the loss. Antoine Smith scored 21 points and snared eight boards. Freshman LaRon Moore scored 16 points and grabbed nine rebounds in only 20 minutes. The loss was the first conference road loss for the Norse.

February 20—The NKU men's basketball team invaded Rensselaer, Ind. and was bounced, 83-74. The Norse dropped their fifth straight game and fell to 10-12 overall and 7-7 in the conference. Freshman guard Shannon Minor led NKU with 16 points and seven assists. Four other Norse scored in double figures. St. Joseph's was led by guard Harry Perry's 16 points.

The NKU women fought another war with the St. Joseph's Pumas, except this time the Norse came out on the short end of a 72-67 score. Danita Duncan led the Norse with 21 points off the NKU bench. Senior Gayanna Wonnhas pumped in 14 points for the Norse. St. Joe's had eight players score six or more points. Both teams shot under 50 percent from the foul line. The Norse are 15-6 with five games remaining. They are 9-5 in the GLVC and in second place.

Norse Star of the Week

Danita Duncan
Women's Basketball



Duncan, a senior from Milledgeville, Ga. came off the NKU bench to score 34 points and grab 12 rebounds in two games for the Norse. She scored a team-high 13 points in a 74-58 victory over Lewis University Feb. 17. She hit five of seven shots from the field and added two assists and two steals. She added a game-high 21 in a 72-67 loss at Saint Joseph's last Saturday. The Norse are 15-6 this year.

Follow your favorite NKU spring sports right here in The Northerner



RUGBY CLUB

New Player Meeting

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BEP 469

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Northern View

The Naked Student



By M.M. Hennessy
Columnist

Tales From The Ripped

*Cindy W. spread the yellow plastic table cloth just as she had done the past three nights before serving dinner to her husband. She set out the shredded lettuce that would pass for salad, and then served up an enormous plate of steaming spaghetti and meat sauce topped with Parmesan cheese. It was the same dinner Cindy served for the past three nights. It was her husband's favorite and, anyway, he was drunk, so what did it matter?

Except that the Parmesan cheese was rat poison, the same as topped the spaghetti dinner the previous two nights. Cindy, an alcoholic like her husband, was trying to kill him. She had taken all the beatings she could handle, and because her alcoholism had advanced to this disease's predictable stages of insanity, Cindy had lost any capacity to think rationally.

*Cindy's husband, perhaps because of his tank-like structure and lumber-jack size, did not die. In a moment of lucidity, Cindy confessed to him what she had done. Cindy is now serving seven to 10 years in Pee-Wee Valley Women's Prison for attempted second degree manslaughter. There's more horror, if you have the stomach for it. More importantly, there is a slim chance many of our own lives could be spared the final, chronic stages of alcoholism. Don't take my word for it though; the medical community will verify that this incurable disease is chronic, progressive and fatal. They will also tell us that with help, usually a 12-step program of fellowship, this killer disease is arrestable.

*Matthew B. was once a student at NKU. At age 24, he and a friend had what college students would call a reasonable buzz from smoking a few joints and drinking a 12-pack of beer.

Matthew's car veered off a backroad. His companion was killed. Matthew became a quadriplegic, confined forever to a wheelchair, unable to ever make love, dance or take a walk in the bright sunlight of a warm spring day.

Miraculously, Matthew B. embraced recovery and though he's dying of renal failure and atrophied internal organs, as some quadriplegics do, he is an inspiration to many afflicted with a disease that begins innocently enough but progresses for everyone - alcoholism. No one is exempt from its ravages - not you, not me.

One more true horror story, then I'll quit. This is merely my feeble endeavor to try to spare those in the first phases of alcoholism those final 15 or 20 years of literal hell that many have had to endure.

*Dr. Terrence L. came home

By Lee McGinley
Executive Editor

A strong chorus and a plethora of diverse and lively actors sends "Anything Goes" sailing through another fabulous NKU musical comedy.

"Anything Goes" from masquerading to mockery as Billy Crocker tries to steal the heart of the engaged Hope Harcourt.

While visiting on deck of the oceanliner "American," Billy (Steven G. Kennedy) spots his lost love Hope (Beth Burdine) boarding the ship with her domineering mother (Laurie Obermeyer) and her betrothed, the analytical Sir Evelyn (Joel P. Rogers).

To stop Hope from marrying Sir Evelyn once they reach London, Billy decides to take the transatlantic cruise from New York but doesn't have a ticket. That's when

America's Most Wanted No. 13, Moonface (Huey Scott Pergem), steps in and gives him Public Enemy No. 1 Snake Eyes Johnson's ticket and passport. Although Billy's on board and has to keep a low profile, it doesn't stop him from pursuing his love.

Gangster Moonface has an agenda of his own - escaping the law. Equipped with his violin case, Moonface poses as a minister - a lifestyle Moonface knows nothing about. When a fellow member of the cloth asks him about his sabbatical, he responds, "That's no sabbatical, that's Reno Sweeney."

Reno's gutsy broad with bright red nails and flashy red plastic bracelets - a spitting image of Mae West. The singer knows when to

See Play, Page 10

Expert on China Impresses Sociology Department

By Amy Kriss
Staff Writer

An anthropologist who studied in two Chinese cities and a rural Chinese village accepted a position last fall with NKU as a professor of anthropology.



Andrew Kipnis

Neely, coordinator of the anthropology department.

"I'm impressed with anyone who is so fluent in speaking, reading and writing Chinese," Neely said. "It's from a different language family than

English."

Kipnis did not take Chinese until he was in graduate school. He spent two years in Nanjing, China and nine months in the village of Shandong.

"(Kipnis) has good plans for developing courses on Asia," Hoggood said.

In the fall, he will be offering a new course about modern Chinese culture and society called "Peoples of China," he said.

The course will cover Chinese peasants, workers, businessmen and intellectuals; rural dwellers and urbanites; ethnic minorities and northerners and southerners.

The addition of Kipnis to the faculty will benefit business majors as well as anthropology majors, since China might be the next hot market area, Neely said.

Kipnis researched, wrote and taught for a year at the East-West Center in Hawaii on a post-doctoral fellowship.

He wrote a book on China that he is revising for publication.



Neon Bodeux (Shaquille O'Neal), throws it down in "Blue Chips," a Paramount Film also starring Nick Nolte and "Penny" Hardaway.



(l. to r.) Gary Bricking, Ray Bell, Professor Mike King, President Leon Boothe, Diana Rogers, William J. Verst and Bradlee Stamper.

Joe Ruh/NKU

Skiers Buff The Law, Hit Slopes In Nude

BESSEMER, Mich. (AP) - It seems that Gogebic County sheriff's Deputy Dan Pertile was able to solve only two-thirds of the naked skiing cases at the Big Powderhorn Mountain resort.

Pertile arrested two Chicago residents Sunday night as they reached the bottom of the hill, wearing only skis and boots. But a third nude skier escaped, leaving behind skis, boots and bindings worth \$300, another deputy who refused to give his name said today.

"We figured two in the hand was worth one in the bush, or wherever," the deputy said.

Jennifer Kohler and Robert Concannon, both 27, appeared Monday in 98th District Court and pleaded guilty to charges of being a disorderly person, the Duluth

(Minn.) News-Tribune reported. Each was released after paying \$165 in fines and court costs.

The third naked skier fled while Pertile was questioning Kohler and Concannon, the anonymous deputy said.

"He was ordered to go into the chalet, and he just kept on going," the deputy said. "He apparently got into his clothes and got into the crowd and became a normal skier."

Kohler and Concannon apparently didn't offer their partner's name to Pertile, who confiscated the man's ski equipment.

"He was not identified because he didn't have any ID on him," the second deputy explained.

The ski buffs were arrested about two hours after Big Powderhorn's lifts had shut down, general manager Tony Cheller said.

Movie Only A Shaq

"Blue Chips"

Showing at Showcase
Northerner Rating: 5

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

Quick Quiz. Which one of the following does not belong: NBA stars Shaquille O'Neal, Anfernee "Penny" Hardaway, or former college basketball player Matt Nover.

Not so fast with your guesses. None of them belong, at least none of them belong on the big screen.

For all the hype surrounding this movie it was a big flop.

The movie revolves around the mental turmoil Western University head basketball coach Pete Bell (Nick Nolte) faces following his first losing season. Bell is a Bobby Knight-wanna-be from the on the court antics to the smart-aleck press conference answers to the sweater (except it's blue, unlike the red one Knight wears.)

The movie has very little dialog except for Nolte. This is both a blessing and a shame. Real actors like Robert Wuhl, Ed O'Neill and Mary McDonnell are small insignificant characters who have very few lines.

On the other hand, I was thrilled to see that O'Neal, Hardaway and Nover had small speaking roles. In fact, all three had only one scene in which they spoke more than three sentences - or rather struggled to read their three lines off the cue cards.

These three, along with numerous other college and pro stars did their talking on the court. Unfortunately, the game footage wasn't very good.

The camera angle was always at court level or below, thus only one or two players could be seen at a time. The action shots were made up of mostly dunks and an occasional jumpshot. I could have stayed home and seen better action in an NBA game on television.

Stereotypes ran rampant throughout this movie. Ricky Roe

(Nover) was a 6-foot-9-inch white kid who was from the corn fields of Indiana. Oh, and let's not forget the final big slow Larry-Bird trait. He could shoot from anywhere. Butch McCray (Hardaway) is a tough inner-city kid who comes from a poor family.

Bell finally gets his stars into college and must now find a way to deal with his conscience and his ex-wife played by McDonnell.

She is Bell's steady influence who tries to keep him on the straight and narrow.

The best part of the movie is the end, which at times, I thought would never come.

Just before the closing credits you are told what happens to the four stars of the movie. Bell is coaching a small high school. Roe works on his father's farm after his basketball career ends following a knee injury.

Boudeaux and McCray dropped out of school and are now playing in the NBA.

Let's hope they have enough sense to stick with what they do best: play ball, not act.

Alcohol Awareness

Alcohol costs \$60 billion a year in lost work time, medical and hospitalization costs, property damage and welfare services.

- Encyclopedia Americana 1993.

Who Said It?

What famous American said, "Fish and company stink after three days?"

Ben Franklin



Wednesday, February 23, 1994

Organization Conducting Food Drive

Sociology Club Asking For Donations Throughout Community

By Donna Herald
Staff Writer

In an effort to help Welcome House of Northern Kentucky, a social service agency, the Student Sociology Organization is asking the NKU community for donations of canned food items.

"The gift-giving of the Christmas season is past. Yet the hunger and poverty of many of our brothers and sisters in Northern Kentucky continues," according to Mark Massmann's memos which were placed on donation boxes distributed throughout offices in the Landrum Academic Center.

"People tend to give things that nobody eats, like artichokes," he said. "Does anybody eat those?"

"In particular they need non-perishable food items: soups, tuna, canned fruit, peanut butter, macaroni and cheese, meals in cans and

baby food," Massmann said.

"We've been really busy with this hard winter," said Melodye Massey, a Welcome House case worker. "With heating bills and paying so much for that kind of stuff, people are using us for food. That's how they're making it."

At the parish kitchen, lunch is served daily between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., the Welcome House receptionist Joanie Henderson said.

Barbara Arrighi, chair of Welcome House and faculty advisor for the sociology club, took it one step further.

"They (the poor) also need non-food items," Arrighi said. "People can't buy any kind of soap products with food stamps. They can't buy Pampers, deodorant, toothpaste or toilet paper — the things we take for granted."

Although the donation boxes are

primarily for canned goods, she said she will gladly accept any donated items at her office at 238 Landrum.

Nearly everything is needed and will be appreciated, Arrighi said. "(Welcome House) can always use furniture, sheets, pillow cases, pots and pans, and dishes," she said.

"If anybody's thinking of getting new curtains or bed spreads, they should think of donating the old ones because these are luxury items to the poor."

"People think about these agencies before Thanksgiving and Christmas, but then they forget about them, so the shelves get bare."

The food collection will aid the emergency assistance program which feeds men, women and children, Arrighi said. Welcome House also has programs which

provide shelter, emotional support, educational encouragement and financial guidance, she said.

"The overnight shelter houses up to 30 women and children, and they're always packed," Arrighi said.

Welcome House also is embarking on a new program called Transitional Housing, which will help women and children get a start to move them out of poverty, Arrighi said.

When these 20 units, presently called the Geisler Gardens, are rehabs, women and children can stay for five to six years while the women go to school or seek further training in non-traditional jobs, she said. This will be funded primarily through the Kentucky Housing Corporation (Frankfort) and grants, Arrighi said.

See Food, Page 10

Slammin' Beats



Ken Ghee plays the drums in a high energy drum and poetry performance.

Cruising



Amy Kriss/The Northerner

Sean Paris walks to class as John Daugherty rides his bike on a warm February day.

NKU Welcomes Internationals

Coffee Hour Offers People Chance To Meet

Frances Gonzalez
Staff writer

The International Student Organization at NKU consists of 149 students from 45 different countries ranging from Australia to Zimbabwe.

The enrollment of the international students has fluctuated during the years but has remained steady during the last year. This spring semester alone, NKU welcomed 11 new students worldwide, said Kelly Harper, assistant coordinator of the ISO.

During the first week of each

semester, an orientation is held to introduce the new students to the lifestyle at NKU to plan gatherings and end-of-the-year parties for the students, Harper said.

One ISO event is the Potluck Dinner. It is a semi-formal event where students bring in dishes from their native countries. Some students even attend the event in their traditional costumes. Entertainment is provided.

Other special events include the International Coffee Hour. It is a mid-day break held twice a year at the University Center's television lounge. Faculty and students

attending get the chance to meet and munch on food and refreshments at no cost.

"It's an opportunity for the commuter students to meet so many people from different parts of the world here; it is such an enriching experience," said Mary Middleton, a coordinator of the international coffee hour for about 15 years.

"NKU's ISO is the best around. It is small, everyone knows each other, and everyone is friendly so it's cool," said Nazeer Essof, a sophomore and a native of Zimbabwe.

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SUBWAY

8 Norse Land

FEB 23 1994

Norse Knowledge
Ninety-four percent of NKU students commute while only 5 percent reside in the residence halls.
—Office of Institutional Research

Wednesday 23	Thursday 24	Friday 25	Saturday 26	Sunday 27	Monday 28	Tuesday 1
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "How White Folks Saw Black Folks: An Introduction to Collecting Black Memorabilia;" Rhonda Culver of the anthropology department; noon; University Center 108 • Annual Black History Month Dinner, speaker Philip Cox, CEO, Cox Financial Group; 6 p.m.; UC ballroom • "Executing Black Soldiers: An Update;" Bob Lilly of sociology 12:10 p.m.; UC faculty/staff dining room • David S. Payne reads selected passages from his new book, "Myth and Modern Man in Sherlock Holmes: Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and the Uses of Nostalgia;" 3 p.m.; Landrum Academic Center room 405 • "Anything Goes;" 8 p.m.; Fine Arts Main Stage theater 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Basketball vs. Ashland University; Women: 5:30 p.m.; Men: 7:35 p.m.; Regents Hall • Newman Center's spaghetti dinner; 5:15-7 p.m.; group scripture study, 7-8 p.m.; 512 Johns Hill Road • Christian Student Fellowship's Bible discussion; 7:30 p.m.; 311 Johns Hill Road • "Anything Goes;" 8 p.m.; Fine Arts Main Stage theater 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baseball at Bethel College; 1 p.m. • "Anything Goes;" 8 p.m.; Fine Arts Main Stage theater 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baseball at Bethel; noon • Activities Programming Board children's video: "Harry & the Hendersons;" 2 p.m.; UC theater • Basketball vs. Indiana-Purdue/Ft. Wayne; Women: 5:30 p.m.; Men: 7:35 p.m.; Regents Hall • "Anything Goes;" 8 p.m.; Fine Arts Main Stage theater 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Catholic Mass; 7:30 p.m.; Norse Commons • "Anything Goes;" 3 p.m.; Fine Arts Main Stage theater 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "A Salute to Sisterhood;" 7 p.m.; UC ballroom • Faculty recital in appreciation of saxophone inventor Adolphe Sax; 8 p.m.; Greaves Concert Hall 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sponsoring any events The Northerner should list in its weekly calendar? For the both, end in your organization name, event, event's date, time and location to Lee McGinley in the University Center room 209 or call 572-5260. For Norse Notes, please include a brief description of the event.



Baseball Begins Friday!

Father Doesn't Want Child To Be "Devil"

TOKYO (AP) Ending a six-month dispute with local authorities, a Japanese bar owner on Tuesday gave up efforts to name his son "Akuma," or devil, officials said.

Shigeharu Sato, 30, withdrew his legal appeal against local authorities who have refused to enter the name in Sato's family register, an official document required of all Japanese, said a spokesman of the Hachioji Family Court.

Authorities had argued that the name would not conform to social norms and that the child would be subjected to social discrimination.

Sato said he wanted to make sure his child would stand out in a nation crowded with other

Satos. He also said he named his son after a cartoon character who rescues his band of ghostly buddies from various predicaments.

After withdrawing the appeal, Sato told reporters he didn't want his son to remain officially nameless while the dispute dragged on, the official said. His son was born on last July 30.

He also said the legal dispute was costing him money and time and that he was tired of the controversy, which has attracted wide media attention.

He did not disclose a new name for his son, but said he will register the name in a few days, the official said.



Working . . .

Physical Plant has been busy these past few weeks completing some maintenance work around campus.

Here, workers show some muscle as they dig holes in the grassy area near the University Center and Parking Lot A.

Vid Vidovich/The Northerner

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KILLER

Down the road
Look for signs of Spring
(birds and bees)

Vid Vidovich/The Northerner

Chemistry professor William Oliver last week gave a presentation on chemical warfare as part of the War Lecture Series.

"Roseanne" To Deal With Lesbian Kiss

NEW YORK (AP) A kiss is just a kiss, as far as "Roseanne" is concerned, even if parental discretion is advised.

ABC says it will show an episode of the sitcom on Tuesday March 1 that features Roseanne Arnold kissing Mariel Hemingway. A parental discretion advisory will precede the broadcast, the network said.

In the episode, Arnold's character goes to a bar with a bisexual friend, played by Sandra Bernhard. After dancing with Hemingway, Roseanne makes a wisecrack that is misinterpreted.

The kiss results. Exactly what the kiss will look like remains to be seen, ABC spokesman Steve Battaglio said Feb. 24.

"There have been discussions concerning how the kiss will be depicted," he said. "Those talks are continuing."

Earlier this month, Tom Arnold, husband of the star and the series' co-executive producer, charged that ABC was refusing to air the episode because of the kiss. At the time, he called the network's decision misguided and "homophobic."

Norse Notes

Opportunities Await

Meet with perspective employers on an informal basis. The Career Development Center will sponsor a part-time and summer job exposition on Thursday March 2 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Center.

Companies include: YMCA Camp Ernst, Home City Ice Co., CBS Personnel Services, Crown Services, Hamilton County Park District, Kelly Temporary Services, Marketing Research Services Inc., United Parcel Service, Federal Reserve Bank, Omni Netherland Plaza, Cincinnati Sportservice, Fidelity Investments, The Franklin and the Girl Scouts of America. Resumes are not required but will be helpful.

TMC's Season Finale

Thomas More College Theatre Department and The Villa Players' season's final production of "Rhinceros." It is a comedy set in rural France. The main character watches the citizens of the town begin turning into rhinceroses—yet, he refuses to make the transformation. The playwright questions the nature of the individual and the conformist within society.

The play will be Feb. 25-27 and March 4-6 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for general admission.

Women and Business

The NKU Small Business Development Center presents "How We Started: Three Women

Business Owners Tell Their Stories" March 2 from 6:30-9 p.m. in the Business-Education-Psychology building room 461.

The featured speakers are Cathy Brinkman, owner of Precision Graphics in Newport; Lisa Noland, owner of the ABC Learning Center in Crescent Springs; and Donna Salyers, owner of Donna Salyers' Fabulous-Furs in Covington.

Holiday Art Wanted

The Office of the President and the Art Department are accepting student for their competition in finding a design to be used on the 1994 Holiday Card for NKU.

A faculty and staff committee will screen the entrants and Nancy Boothe, President Leon Boothe's wife, will choose the winner.

NKU will purchase the winning design for \$100.

The artwork should have an NKU theme; be non-denominational and fit on a five-by-seven-inch format. Along with the design, the artist, who must be an enrolled student, must include a short biography. Art must be turned in at the Department of Art, Fine Arts Center room 312 by April 1. For information, contact Barbara Houghton at 572-6952.

Don't Take Furniture

Delores Anderson, director of the Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs, is asking that furniture designated by the Physical Plant not be removed from classrooms.

Know What's Going On
Read the "Norse Land" pages

Classified Advertisements

Help Wanted

BEACH Spring Break Promoter. Small or large groups. FREE trips and CASH. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264.

Help Wanted. Easter Mother's Day Weekend - Fri, Sat, Sun. Must be dependable, honest and outgoing to sell flowers. Will make \$200 - \$300 for 3 days. Call Norma 791-3879.

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

Front desk clerk: Full-time position available - \$5.50/hour (starting wage) Benefits available after 90 days. Friendly, guest-oriented person with customer service or hotel experience. Primarily second shift. Hours 3 - 11:30. Apply in person - personnel office M - F from 8:30 - 4:30. Drawbridge Estate 1-75 at Buttermilk Pk. Ft. Mitchell, KY.

Valet Drivers Needed: For a major downtown hotel. Full and part-time positions, flexible schedules. Must have valid driver's license and ability to drive shift shift. Apply in person at 35 East 7th St Suite 503.

LIFEGUARDS: Immediate positions. Also applications accepted for summer season. Apply in person. Drawbridge Estate - personnel office Monday - Friday from 9 - 4. No phone calls please.

Home City Ice - Wilder, KY is now accepting applications for summer employment. Apply at 4 University Blvd, Wilder or call Rick or Mike. 441-1700.

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For Your Information

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

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International Students: DV-1 Greencard Program. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. Applications close March 22, 1994. For info and forms: New Era Legal Services 20231 Stag St., Canoga Park, CA 91306 Tel: (818) 772-7168; (818) 998-4425. Monday - Sunday: 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Come join the insanity! AM 810 WRFN is looking for a few good people to fill some air shifts various days and hours during the week. Contact Phil or Jo at 572-7800.

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Personals

Bud - Happy Anniversary. I know it's hard to adjust to life like it is right now but it will be over soon. Please be patient with me. Although I may not say it a lot - I do love you. -Sammie

Happy 25th, Goob Boy

Leah Maines- Congrats for being published in Kentucky Writer's Book of Poetry and Short Stories.

-Kevin Holly Sue - Keep your eye on the ball, not the bat, kid! You're an awesome little sis. Someday you'll thank me for this! Love, Stac.

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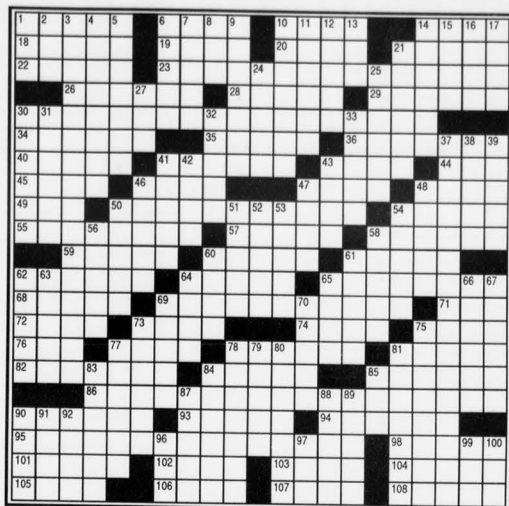
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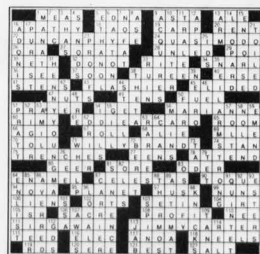
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Edge or Obie
 - 6 Kennedy visitors
 - 10 Peacock Throne locale
 - 14 Friend's address
 - 18 Miasma
 - 19 Eye part
 - 20 Cantina fare
 - 21 Regatta sight
 - 22 Bouquet
 - 23 Italian pyrotechnics factory?
 - 24 Oater role
 - 28 Wrathful
 - 30 Biblical clip joint?
 - 34 Makes amends
 - 35 Lost a lap
 - 36 Tackle or guard
 - 40 Also-ran
 - 41 Creedible
 - 43 Larrigans' kin
 - 44 Cadmus's daughter
 - 45 Bldgs. for bibliophiles
 - 46 Chamberlain of N.B.A.
 - 47 Lama
 - 48 Carney and Buchwald
 - 49 Capital of Yemen
 - 49 Harebit
 - 50 Ingredient
 - 50 Specialties at Wilhelm's
 - 54 Upright, e.g.
 - 55 Briny residue
 - 57 Oscar film: 1955
 - 58 Best quality of merchandise
 - 61 Painter's effects
 - 62 Inserts
 - 64 Actress Thomas
 - 65 F.B.I. machine
 - 67 Underground vault
 - 69 Scout's
 - 71 Compass-card notation
 - 72 "The 'e' knowl-";
 - 73 Kipling
 - 74 Papioloma
 - 74 Late Albee's Alice
 - 75 Honeymoon spoiler
 - 76 Kind of soil or sail
 - 77 Lib
 - 78 Menu items
 - 81 Mouth-Comb. form
 - 82 Spot for an aerialist
 - 84 More rational
 - 85 Turning one
 - 86 Cotton Belt saloon?
 - 90 Leg covering
 - 93 Arab warrior and poet
 - 94 Best in long bargaining sessions
 - 95 Greek remedies for strained shoulders?
 - 98 Switch words
 - 101 Wattle
 - 102 Skipper's order
 - 103 Highlander
 - 104 Kind of show
 - 105 Tarzan's friends
 - 106 Earl
 - 107 Hunk, et al.
 - 108 More crafty
 - DOWN**
 - 1 One of Mickey's exes
 - 2 Sherman's
 - 3 Olympic cosmetic resort?
 - 4 Leftuces
 - 5 Extender of vowel sounds
 - 6 Jacob's fourth son
 - 7 Dwight of the Red Sox
 - 8 Sawbuck
 - 9 Glut
 - 10 O.B.s
 - 11 Used a calamaran
 - 12 Quaker gray
 - 13 Fjord land
 - 14 Abbr.
 - 14 Carlisle's favorite son
 - 15 Sesto priestless
 - 16 Tooth fanciers
 - 17 Word with who or what
 - 21 Synopses
 - 24 Flynn or Fauntleroy
 - 25 One of Aristotle's fables
 - 30 Prouty's Barker
 - 31 Prima ballerina
 - 32 N.B.A. targets
 - 33 Cabb character
 - 37 Legendary
 - 38 Fort Knox?
 - 39 Social taboos
 - 41 Sings gayly
 - 42 Troubles
 - 43 Taylor Johnson
 - 44 Claudia
 - 45 Besmirch
 - 46 Broadcast
 - 51 Moslem princes
 - 52 Picasso
 - 53 Dovekie
 - 54 Petrel
 - 56 Some are knotty
 - 57 Wading bird
 - 58 "beginning"
 - 60 Bakery product
 - 61 Walters
 - 62 Antarctic explorer
 - 63 Mispily
 - 64 Lunar sea
 - 65 Bamboozle
 - 66 Smalto is one
 - 67 Iterate
 - 69 One of the Cavalier poets
 - 70 Welly product
 - 73 West Pakistanis
 - 75 Having endurance
 - 78 More spiteful
 - 79 Region in Indochina
 - 80 Noblewoman
 - 81 Stimulus-response devices
 - 83 Corolla
 - 84 Transgressor
 - 85 Comedian
 - 87 Selsie
 - 88 Mexican liquor
 - 89 Winds
 - 90 Dippy or dotty
 - 91 Expectant
 - 92 Lenard's
 - 93 Winnie - Pu'
 - 96 Shropshire
 - 97 He rinks a P.C.
 - 99 Payment
 - 100 de-lance



Last Week's Answer:

Working hard to keep our listeners happy. AM 810 WRFN



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Lights

From Page 1

wanting to steal a car might just see the lights and stop."

The emergency system generated 116 calls in a year, said Donald McKenzie, assistant director of DPS.

Compared to the nearly 1,500 calls DPS receives in a month, the \$4,000 initial cost and \$11,900 a year maintenance cost for the phones and lights may seem a high cost for a little response, Chance said.

Most university campuses

have the system, including Western Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky, she said.

"It's like an insurance policy," Chance said. "If we have this investment, we may reduce the number of calls to DPS. It's like an alarm in a house or an insurance policy for fires - just because you don't use it, it's not a waste of money."

Callers usually report suspicious people on campus, medical emergencies and car accidents. Common calls also come from people who cannot find their cars, Otto said.

Response time to the calls is two minutes, he said.

Talbert

From Page 1

However, in a letter written by Lamb to Talbert in regard to a meeting the two had on Feb. 9, Lamb cited five allegations that were reported to him by the Department of Public Safety, residence hall staff or NKU students. The letter was introduced by Franzen during the hearing.

The allegations:

- Using alcohol and drugs on the NKU campus.

- Recklessly misusing fire safety equipment.

- Annoying, alarming and threatening other students with a butcher knife.

- Assaulting NKU police officers.
- Failing to comply with the directions of university officials acting in the performance of their duties.

The incident should not be looked upon lightly, Lamb told Talbert in the letter.

Talbert's behavior on the night in question violated eight sections of NKU's "Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities," Lamb wrote.

Editor's Note: Sports Editor Tom Embrey assisted with the gathering of facts for this story.

Governor

From Page 1

There are about 80 students at those two schools combined, Jones said. The money that is equally allocated to both schools now would be better served if only allocated to one school, he said.

"The idea does have its merits," said NKU Student Government Association President Nathan Smith. But Smith and the other student government presidents

told the governor that much research and planning should go into the project.

Dentistry is not the only program that would face the governor's butcher knife. The governor has made public his long-range plans to give UK's College of Engineering an extra \$500,000 while giving nothing extra to U of L's school of engineering.

The governor continued to talk of his streamlining plan.

"Do we need six journalism programs in the state of Kentucky?" Jones said. "Do we need three law schools?"

Play

From Page 6

act like the rest of the gals and smile pretty, but she can also punch around on the guys like one of The Three Stooges.

"If I play my cards right, I may be able to be a lady - and that would be a miracle" is Reno's best self-defining line.

As a favor to Billy, his friends Moonface and Reno assist him in his courtship of Hope.

With his strong singing voice, whimsical mannerisms and woe-filled eyes, Kennedy conveys that Billy is a young man dedicated to his love.

Although he is not the headlining character, Pergem seemed to steal the limelight and most of the laughs as Moonface during the Sunday matinee.

Pergem masters the New

Yorker's accent which makes his one-liners such as "It's always darkest right before the lights come on" even more amusing.

Julia Ferrara compliments Moonface's character well as Bonnie. She's a ditz flapper, comparable to Popeye's Olive Oyle, who squeals and bounces around the stage.

NKU graduate and accomplished actress, Rogers captured the pizzazz and flair of what it takes to play a dame with gusto with her facial expressions and her saunter.

During the Sunday performance, Rogers' speaking voice sounded well throughout the theater, but it seemed to falter a bit when she sang "You're the Top" and "Blow, Gabriel, Blow."

Like last weekend, most of this weekend's shows' seats are sold out - but "Anything Goes" is definitely worth seeing if the only available seats are in the aisles.

Food

From Page 7

The boxes placed throughout Landrum are an effort on the part of sociology students to give something back to society, but contributions from anyone are

welcome and encouraged, Massmann said.

Year round donations can be dropped off at 205 Pike Street in Covington, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Henderson said.

Governor Jones' Hot Topics

By Stacey Durbin
Editor-in-Chief

The following is a list of other important issues Kentucky Gov. Brereton Jones, the Board of Student Body Presidents and the newspaper editors of the eight state-supported universities discussed during last Tuesday's luncheon meeting at the Governor's Mansion in Frankfort.

•Setting Tuition

The governor said he doesn't want to go to the practice of allowing legislators control the setting of tuition of state colleges and universities.

During his State of the Commonwealth speech, Jones recommended the higher education system receive \$718 million in state funding next year, which is a 2 percent increase, and \$743 million the following year, which is a 3 percent increase.

The Council on Higher Education requested annual increases of 3 percent and 5 percent, respectively for the next two fiscal years.

Jones told the students gathered in his dining room Tuesday that he was "sending a

message" to the university presidents to become more accountable for the money they spend.

He also said the presidents shouldn't always look toward raising tuition as a first resort in getting more money for their institutions.

•MSU/PCC Engineering School Battle

Creating an engineering program for Western Kentucky at Paducah Community College makes more fiscal sense than creating one at Murray State University, the governor said.

The community college system allows for professors from the University of Kentucky to teach classes at PCC and offer telecourses from the UK campus to PCC, he added.

The engineering program would not go against Jones' effort to eliminate duplication of programs.

•NKU Science Center

Jones assured NKU Student Government Association President Nathan Smith that money had been requested in the budget for the planning of the new NKU Science Center. Jones made no promises, however.

Wrapped around the fender of the silver Mercedes was the mangled body of a 7-year-old boy. Dr. Terrence had no recollection of where or when he had killed this child. It is a memory that will haunt him every day during his 15-year prison sentence.

There is an expression that bears a humble message: There, but for the grace of God, go I. For those behind bars, under bridges and in wheelchairs because of alcoholism - this love is for you.

"In the interest of privacy, The Northerner is not including their last names."

Home

From Page 6

one night to a wife frantic with worry and fear. The good doctor had been out on a week-long drinking spree - one entire week he did not remember because he was in a drunk blackout. Terrence could not imagine why his wife began screaming hysterically when he finally pulled into the garage.

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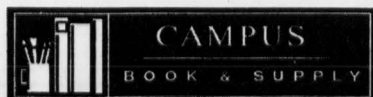
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