



In The News

State

By Mark E. Chellgren
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The House on Friday voted to require Kentuckians to wear seat belts.

Proponents of the legislation said there are just too many reasons for people not to be made to wear seat belts.

Rep. Richard Lewis, D-Benton, the bill's sponsor, said seat belts save lives and reduce injuries in accidents. As if that weren't enough, Lewis said, the federal government will force Kentucky to spend millions of dollars on highway safety programs instead of construction if it does not have a mandatory seat belt law.

Lewis voted against a mandatory seat belt bill two years ago.

"I stood where many of you stand today and bullheadedly voted no," Lewis said. "I was wrong."

Opponents relied on the argument that he has won the day on seat belt proposals in the General Assembly going back to 1986.

"The people out there are sick and tired of being told what to do," said Rep. Lonnie Napier, R-Lancaster.

The bill passed 66-29 and now goes to the Senate.

World

By Eileen Alt Powell
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — By abruptly stopping negotiations just as they were making considerable progress, Israel is reducing Palestinians' trust in the peace process at a crucial stage, the chief PLO negotiator said Saturday.

Nabil Shaath said Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and PLO leader Yasser Arafat are close to reaching a final agreement on implementing the Israel-Palestinian peace accord in Switzerland last week when Peres was reined in by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

But in Jerusalem on Saturday, Peres said he didn't expect to wrap up an agreement with the PLO this week on implementing Palestinian autonomy.

Peres also played down media reports of a rift between him and Israeli army commanders who allegedly criticized him for making too many concessions to Arafat on security issues. The reports said Rabin was siding with the generals.

"There is no basis to this," Peres told Israel army radio in an interview from New York. "The things we (Peres and Arafat) agreed on were agreed on after consultations with the prime minister."

He said Arafat was perturbed by statements "in which Israel gave the impression that there is a retreat after we were close to reaching an agreement in Davos, Switzerland."

The Israel-PLO accord signed in Washington called for the Jewish state to withdraw its troops from the Gaza and Jericho to establish limited Palestinian self-rule there as a first step to a final settlement.

Recruitment Efforts Boost African-American Enrollment

By Richard Wiley
Staff Writer

NKU African-American enrollment has increased because of recruiting efforts, said Pamela Hill, assistant dean of students for African American student affairs and ethnic services.

African-American enrollment increased 23 percent in the fall 1993 semester and 27 percent in the spring 1994 semester, according to the office of institutional research.

NKU boasts the highest increase of the eight Kentucky state universities, according to comparative statistics.

The most dramatically increased enrollment occurred at the Salmon P. Chase College of Law, according to the Jan. 13 edition of *The Courier-Journal*. Enrollment jumped from three percent in 1992 to 19 percent in 1993.

The offices of Student Affairs and Admissions work together to recruit African-American students.

Tasha Morris is an admissions

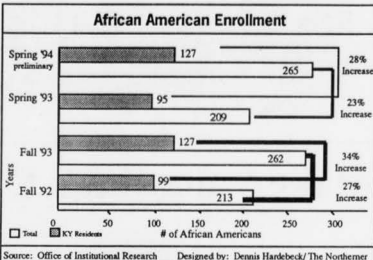
counselor who said she works with Student Affairs to advertise NKU to high school students, primarily to African-American students in Louisville, she said.

One of Morris's tactics is to sell the fact that NKU is the only small Kentucky university with quick, convenient access to a metropolitan city, she said. A multicultural faculty can also benefit African-American students, Morris said.

"The ability to communicate with different races is important for African-American students because it prepares them for the likelihood of working for a non-black company or corporation," Morris said.

Increased African-American enrollment is a state-wide trend in undergraduate and graduate programs.

See Increased, Page 9



Liz Braun, (left) Margaret Lester and Jackie Baker (right) put the finishing touches on the bookstore's Valentine's display. The bookstore is running a sale now through Valentine's Day. Selected items are 25 percent off.

Vid Vidovich/The Northern

Clinton Chooses Chase Professor

Jones Appointed to Department of Education

By Donna Herald
Staff Writer

A Salmon P. Chase professor, who is now a representative with the Department of Education, is dedicated to seeing a better tomorrow for America's children, she said.

Stephanie Jones, 34, who taught at Chase for four years, moved to Chicago last month to take the helm as representative of Region 5, which is made up of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The nation has 10 such regions.

Jones is already enthusiastically involved in "Goal 2000," an educational reform bill which addresses the different problems facing the nation today.

"Goal 2000" is on the Senate floor now, Jones said. There are six goals, and among them is the goal that by the year 2000 there will be a 90 percent graduation rate, Jones said.

"(The goal) that children will start school ready to learn, that the schools will be violence free, adults will be able to learn and continue their education, and that kids will be well versed in all the core subjects like math, science, geography and English."

"In order to do that we have to address a lot of different problems, not just academics. If a child is hungry, if a child has a terrible home life, if a child is living in poverty, if a child has to hit the floor in order to avoid bullets, it's hard to convince them that history is that important," Jones said.

"On the flip side, in order to address these problems, we've got to educate these kids. Without education, the employment opportunities aren't there, the citizenship skills aren't there and this becomes this really terrible cycle."

"We're very proud to have one of our own recognized nationally."

—Roger Billings, associate dean, Chase College of Law

Jones was chosen to serve with the Education Department for the traits she exhibited in Bill Clinton's election process, a White House representative said.

In a phone call made last week, news staff representative Jim Bradshaw quoted Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley as saying: "Stephanie has proven organizational skills of mobilizing political, community and labor leaders, and hundreds of volunteers. These traits will serve the department well as we continue to form the partnerships to reform American education."

Jones served as coordinator and co-chair of Clinton's election campaign in Hamilton County from January 1992 through the election, she said.

"We're very proud to have one of our own recognized nationally," Roger Billings, associate dean, Chase College of Law said.

"We all knew she was a bright star in the campaign for President Clinton," Billings said. "What could be more poetically suited for her than a post in the Department of Education where she'll be discussing and making policy? After all, she is a professional educator already."

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Professors Must Define Class Participation

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

Students will likely see an addition to their syllabi next semester.

If a professor chooses to use class participation as a grading factor, the syllabus should define what class participation means and how it is evaluated, according to a Student Government Association recommendation passed by the Faculty Senate last week.

Students' confusion as to what a professor expects class participation to be was the reason SGA President Nathan Smith entered the recom-

mendation in the faculty senate, he said.

"Students need clarification," Smith said. "Is it attendance or reading the text or having to participate in class discussion or what? What does class participation mean?"

The recommendation passed the faculty senate by a vote of 24-6, and two abstentions, said Nancy Firak, faculty senate president and Chase College of Law professor. The recommendation must be approved by President Leon Boothe and the Board of Regents.

Firak agreed with Smith that the definition of class participation can mean

different things to different people. This ties into her impression on why some professors objected to the recommendation, she said.

"People who objected may have done so because they felt it was too vague," Firak said. "Perhaps students were being misled in thinking this would reduce the subjectivity in defining what class participation is. It's not totally objective."

Michael Avey, associate professor of political science, voted against the recommendation for a different reason — because of the effect it

may have on the grade appeal process, he said.

"It will provide another excuse to file complaints about grades," Avey said. "The grade appeal process isn't working."

Students sit on the Grade Appeal Committee, which makes the decisions it makes one-sided, he said.

For example, last year a student was allegedly caught cheating on an exam in a class in which he had an "A." The student appealed the "F" he received for allegedly cheating and ended up with an "A" in the class, Avey said.

His vote against the class

participation recommendation was based primarily on the Grade Appeal Committee's decision to give the student an "A" when he was allegedly caught cheating, Avey said.

"The proposal was not unreasonable but the bureaucracy that runs it is," he said.

The class participation recommendation will likely be included in the new Student Handbook, which will be printed in March, Firak said. The recommendation will be inserted into the Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

News

WNKU's World Cafe

WNKU, FM 89.7, increases their range of musical tastes by introducing a new radio show called World Cafe.

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Sports

K State Thrashes Norse

NKU loses race against the Kentucky State Thoroughbreds 100-86.

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Northern View

Slammin' Jamaican Jam

Take a look at the jamaicanizing the 1994 Homecoming Queen and King Court.

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Viewpoint

The Northerner

Established in 1970

Stacey Durbin
Editor-in-ChiefLee McGinley
Executive EditorTodd Nolan
General ManagerPat Moynahan
Adviser

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

Opinion: Punish all murderers

"In Kentucky, it's time we say to juveniles who commit violent crimes that the excuse of youth is no longer plausible," Kentucky Rep. Charles Geveden last week told the Associated Press.

Kentucky's legislators are currently considering several bills addressing youth violence, which include the following measures: restricting handguns for minors, treating youth who commit crimes with deadly weapons as adults and giving schools access to a juvenile's criminal record.

The most important of those measures is changing the way the courts look at juveniles who commit violent crimes.

It's about time somebody make juvenile offenders take responsibility for their actions. If a youth feels himself old enough to pull a trigger and kill someone, then the courts should feel the youth old enough to be able to handle prison life. What difference is there in a 17-year-old murderer and a 37-year-old murderer?

Seeing cousins Larry Kinley, 15, and Jason Holmes, 16, smiling and laughing as they made their way out of juvenile court Thursday was sickening. Kinley and Holmes have been charged with the kidnapping and murder of Chicago businessman Melvin Olinger.

Five Paducah, Ky. teenagers killed one teenager and wounded another after watching a movie about gang culture, "Menace II Society." Those boys planned out how they could kill a person at random and get away with it.

Those examples are just a few of the stories appearing on television and in the newspapers across the country. The increasing number of crimes committed by juveniles is not only surprising but it's scary.

Media attention given to crime should make people aware that the numbers and the problem will not go away without stricter penalties.

Ky. Gov. Breerton Jones borrowed a part of President Bill Clinton's crime bill by including a "three strikes and you're in" statute for Kentucky. The bill proposes mandatory maximum sentences for anyone who commits a violent crime three times, according to the Associated Press.

Although the bill is a step ahead of many state's crime laws, one would think that the maximum sentence would be imposed after the first violent crime is committed.

It is hoped that these bills are passed and will prove to these cavalier youth that just because they aren't old enough to be classified as "adult" that they can't get away with murder.

Juveniles shouldn't be able to get away with murder just because the law says they aren't legal "adults."



Make Valentine's Day Happen Everyday

Make this Valentine's Day one to remember – don't forget the food.



From the Basement

By Stacey Durbin

Valentine's Day is Monday. Have you gotten a gift for your sweetheart yet?

I won't get to see my valentine on Monday – he'll be studying or something at the University of Kentucky. Oh well. That's life.

It really doesn't matter to me all that much – Valentine's Day never really held special meaning for me anyway. Valentine's Day is just another day in February.

OK. So I'm in denial. Valentine's Day does hold some special memories for me.

I especially remember Valentine's Day my junior year in high school. I was dating this guy who gave me a single red rose that looked half dead, and a white teddy bear with a pink ribbon. I eventually gave the teddy bear to my sister so I wouldn't be constantly reminded of my ex-boyfriend.

That was the same year that I went to a Valentine's Day dinner at church and two of my friends (one who ended up being my fiancé) started throwing

those little candy conversation hearts at me. When I got home and began undressing, about seven of those hearts fell out of my shirt.

I remember spending lots of time my senior year of high

together – I only filled eight pages and left the rest blank because I knew that I would stow away other mementos worthy of display in the memory book.

Gifts I've given since that Valentine's Day have been the

"There's nothing more romantic than being surprised with a home-cooked meal eaten by the glow of candles complete with wine..."

school making the perfect Valentine's gift for my boyfriend.

Since I am a pack-rat, I had kept many mementos of our dates and other activities in a box in my desk. Anything from ticket stubs from movies we'd seen together to napkins from restaurants we'd eaten at were subject to public display in the photo album I was creating.

I had fun putting the album

ultimate gifts of love and the only way to a man's heart – food. One of the best things about giving the gift of food is that you can share it.

The cookie shop in the mall can make huge chocolate chip or peanut butter cookies and decorate it specially for you and your sweetie. Just think – any message you want written in icing.

A candlelight dinner is probably the ultimate in Valentine's Day presents and

my absolute most memorable gift for any other time of the year.

There's nothing more romantic than being surprised with a home-cooked meal eaten by the glow of candles complete with wine (or Hawaiian Punch for you underage lovers) and cheesecake for dessert.

Although it may sound like you need to take your dates on a romantic trip to the fitness center, it doesn't matter if you're on a diet – you shouldn't have to worry about fat grams, calories or cholesterol while you're having fun serving your sweetheart his favorite meal.

After the candlelight dinner, watching a videotape of your favorite movie is good. Take in a classic black and white film or one that you both have been intending to rent.

Although Valentine's Day may be a special moment for you and your sweetie, I advise that you take Valentine's Day and put it on other days during the year. There's really no sense in wasting September 9 or July 13 or November 16, is there?

Stacey Durbin is a senior journalism major, Editor-in-Chief of *The Northerner* and a frequent recipient of candlelight dinners.

Student Perspective

Be sure to look for Kells Barrett's column in the February 16 issue. The column will deal with low attendance at NKU sporting events.

If you have any ideas for future Student Perspective articles, please contact Kells via *The Northerner*, University Center 209, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099.

SGA Spotlight

Dear Students,

I hope you are having fun so far with Slammin' Jamaican Jam Homecoming Week. Student Government Association is co-sponsoring a reception with the alumni and their special guests this week. I would like to thank Katie Heywood, SGA executive vice president, Nancy Perry, director of alumni affairs and the Alumni Council for asking SGA to help out with the reception.

Saturday night is the homecoming game versus Indianapolis University. I hope many of you will be in attendance to help cheer the Norse men's and women's basketball teams. After the game, in Regents Hall, there will be a dance sponsored by the Activities Programming Board and the Homecoming Committee until 1 a.m. Jan. 31 the Faculty Senate passed a resolution that would mandate that when professors use participation as a criteria for grades, then they must define what they expect from the students. This will go in effect in the fall of this year if the Board of Regents passes it. SGA meeting are Mondays at 3 p.m. in the University Center room 108. I urge each of you to come to the meeting or call 572-5149 if you need assistance with anything.

In Northern Pride,

Nathan Smith



Nathan Smith

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Wednesday, February 9, 1994

Viewpoint

Soapbox

Spending Less Means More Fun, Memories

By Lydia Nooe

Here it is the beginning of 1994. Many college students are thinking very hard about their futures. For many of these students, marriage will be in the picture.

Did you ever stop to think how expensive it is to have a traditional wedding?

Most women have had images of their wedding day since they were very young. Little girls dress up their Barbie and Ken dolls with tissues or toilet paper to portray Barbie's wedding dress and Ken's tuxedo. As Barbie marches down the aisle we made out of tissue boxes and toilet paper rolls, her toilet paper train flows behind her. At the end of the aisle we have a tissue Ken, a Dawn doll as the maid of honor and G.I. Joe to officiate the plastic couple's nuptials.

Maybe you watched the TV weddings of the century. I'm talking about Prince Charles and Lady Diana and, of course,

Luke and Laura on "General Hospital." These weddings made many of us dream of having our own larger-than-life weddings.

If you have seen "Father of the Bride," starring Steve Martin, you can understand how expensive and stressful your big day can be. In this movie, Martin spends around \$250,000 for his daughter to have her dream wedding.

I don't know many people who can afford to spend that kind of money on a wedding, but it is common to spend thousands of dollars on the big event. Even a budget wedding costs \$10,000.

Why put you and/or your parents into debt for the next five years for just one night? How about starting your new life together, not in debt, but on the beautiful white sandy beach of a tropical island?

That's how I decided to get married. I decided not to pay for a couple of hundred of people to party, but for the two of us to have the time of our

lives.

My husband, John, and I flew to the Cayman Islands and had a barefoot wedding on the beach of the Grand Cayman. We hired a limo driver, a photographer and a marriage officer. After the ceremony, our driver took us to the Hyatt Regency. There we had a wonderful dinner, including two bottles of Dom Perignon. We did all this for approximately \$1,300. We had no hassles, no worries and a wedding that made all of our family and friends jealous.

Your wedding day is not about impressing your family and friends by wine and dining them. It's about two people, deeply in love, starting a beautiful and wonderful new life together. Who really cares about the rest? Oh, don't worry, you'll still get the gifts.

Lydia Nooe wrote this article as part of Paul Ellis's persuasive writing class. English 391.

The North Poll

By David Vidovich

Will you be going to homecoming?



Terrie Wise
Sophomore
Political Science

"No. I work Saturdays."



Jocardo Ralston
Freshman
Theater

"Yes, to meet more people."



Geoff Woertz
Junior
Radio/TV/Film

"Yes, to videotape it for WNTV News."



Laura Epperson
Freshman
Business

"I hadn't planned to."



Angie Wexst
Freshman
Undecided

"Yes. I love the whole scene."



Matt Mullins
Sophomore
Law Enforcement

"No. I'm doing a ride-along with Cincinnati Police that night."

Buckle Up For A Bumpy Ride

By Jonathan Yenkin

Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The battle over the state's new mandatory seat belt law has been billed as a struggle between two issues: personal liberties vs. highway safety.

But opponents of the law are trying to create a different matchup that they think might be more appealing: voters vs. the Legislature.

Anti-seat belt law activists are now collecting signatures around the state to place the issue on the November ballot. On the surface, it looks like a possible replay from 1986, when legislators enacted a mandatory seat belt law and voters repealed it later that year.

Back then, the issue was freedom of choice. Opponents said they didn't want the government telling them what to do.

But now, the issue is being framed differently. Robert "Chip" Ford, who helped fight the law in 1986, leads the current repeal campaign saying the Legislature is flouting the public's will.

Appropriately, Ford now calls his coalition No Means No!

where in the past he used the name Freedom First.

"I think people are angrier about that (the way the law was passed) than they are about the seat belt law itself," he said.

In fact, Ford says if the Legislature had put the issue on the ballot before allowing the law to take effect, "it wouldn't have surprised me if it had passed."

Supporters of the law say public attitudes have changed about seat belt use in the last eight years. But by setting his sights on the Legislature, Ford is trying to tap into anti-government sentiments that he hopes will be generated by two other referendums targeting the Legislature.

One referendum would limit the number of terms served by state politicians; the other would overhaul the state's political finance laws.

Ford makes no bones about his attempts to link seat belts with the other two referendums. He calls the three issues "the perfect trioka."

"I think they all work well together," he said. "It's unavoidable to talk about repealing the seat belt law without talking about term limits and campaign finance reform."

Rep. Barbara Gray, D-Framingham, a leading advocate of the seat belt law, said supporters will try to steer the public away from such arguments and focus on the health and safety benefits of using seat belts.

Gray accuses opponents of turning the seat belt issue into a "touchpoint for everyone who is frustrated or angry about any and all laws."

But even if the other two referendums arouse antagonism toward the Legislature, that doesn't mean it will spill over into the seat belt issue.

For instance, Massachusetts voters in 1990 were filled with anti-incumbency venom, knocking out then-Attorney General James Shannon and booting the ruling Democratic Party from three statewide offices.

That election also presented voters with a ballot question which seemed to crystallize public anger toward Beacon Hill. But the proposal, which would have dramatically cut state taxes, was defeated after opponents persuaded voters it would go too far.

This election, opponents of the seat belt law hope they can ride another wave of voter anger. Without it, the chances of repealing the law could diminish.

Organizational Talk

Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society

By Chrissy Garvey

Alpha Lambda Delta is open to a select number of students based on the following academic achievements: members must be pursuing a bachelor's degree and have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.5 after their first semester.

The organization is a national group totaling 214 chapters and 425,000 members in colleges and universities throughout the nation. Alpha Lambda Delta was founded in 1924 at the University of Illinois as an honorary for freshmen women. NKU's honor society began organizing in the spring of 1993 and became part of the national organization in October. There are now 24 members of Alpha Lambda Delta.

The student officers are: President Jamie Ramsey, an English major; Vice President Jennifer McCabe, an English major; Reporter Beth Bennings, marketing major; Secretary Lisa Skidmore, psychology major; Treasurer Scott Martin, information systems major; and Historian Chrissy Garvey, public administration major. The advisers are Jerry Carpenter, professor of biology and Betty Mulkey, student organizations coordinator.

Those interested in learning more about Alpha Lambda Delta may contact Mulkey in UC 224.

Chrissy Garvey is historian for Alpha Lambda Delta. Organizational Talk is a service of The Northerner.

Facial Acne

Volunteers, age 14-30 male or female, are needed to participate in a medical research study which will test treatment for facial acne. Financial compensation will be provided for those participating in this study.

Appointments are available in our Montgomery, Mt. Auburn and Anderson Township offices. If interested, please call our research personnel.

Dermatology
Research
Associates

232-DERM (3376)

Facial Acne

Read the Viewpoint pages.



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Got A Problem?

Write a letter and let *The Northerner* publish it. There may be others who feel the same way! Send it to UC 209.

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Quote of the Week

"Defining yourself and your motivation helps to identify what you want out of life."
 Pamela Hill, assistant dean of students for African-American student affairs and ethnic services

NEWS BITS
NEWS BITS

Expenses Up

Grant money given to NKU increased by nearly a half-million dollars from fiscal year 1992-93 to 1993-94, according to a schedule of restricted fund expenditures released at the last Board of Regents meeting.

A restricted fund holds federal and private grants received which are dedicated for a specific purpose, said Elzie Barker, director of the budget.

A breakdown of grant money received:

•Total: \$8.3 million in 1992-93; \$8.7 million in 1993-94.

•Instruction: Nearly \$1 million in 1992-93; \$1.1 million in 1993-94.

•Research: \$390,000 in 1992-93; \$500,000 in 1993-94.

•Public service: \$1.9 million in 1992-93; \$1.7 million in 1993-94.

•Libraries: \$47,000 in 1992-93; \$61,000 in 1993-94.

•Academic support: \$550,000 in 1992-93; \$580,000 in 1993-94.

•Student services: \$350,000 in 1992-93; \$470,000 in 1993-94.

•Institutional support: \$200,000 in 1992-93; \$160,000 in 1993-94.

•Student financial aid: \$3.9 million in 1992-93; \$4.3 million in 1993-94.

New Mission

NKU's refined mission statement is much improved, said President Leon Boothe.

The new statement, which is mandated by the state, now mentions the Salmon P. Chase College of Law and designates NKU as a metropolitan/regional institution, instead of a regional institution.

"It (the statement) represents what we're doing as a university," Boothe said.

Boothe said the metropolitan designation means three things:

•The institution shall serve the community in which it is located, which is the Greater Cincinnati area in NKU case.

•The institution shall be interested in applied research, not pure research.

•The institution shall be committed to helping the community's economic development.

Hobnob Party

The Board of Student Body Presidents will throw a reception this month for the movers and shakers in Kentucky.

The invitation-only reception for legislators, from the governor on down, will allow students and administrators from the eight state universities to lobby their representatives for items their schools need.

For instance, NKU students and administrators can hobnob with those whose legislative votes hold the future of the science building in their hands.

World Cafe Adds Musical Potpourri

WNKU Makes Changes; Verdict Still Out For Fans

By John Bach
Staff Writer

WNKU recently introduced a new program known as the World Cafe, which features music ranging from acoustic rock to rhythm and blues to world music.

The World Cafe originates out of WXPB in Philadelphia and comes to WNKU at no charge. It airs from noon to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

"The show has a lot of the same artists that we normally play and yet it includes more world beat music that you might not normally hear on WNKU," Vickie Ellis, assistant general manager for development and marketing, said.

Listeners may hear music from the B-52s or the Eurythmics during World Cafe, Ellis said. These are groups which would not usually fit into their format.

"We are getting a lot of

feedback from our listeners," Ellis said. "There are those who are truly enjoying the program and there are those that don't like it. That is always going to be the case."

Some listeners who tune in for their traditional acoustic sounds are opposed to the new stuff, which has been on the air since January.

"It's almost like if you had your radio dial on a folk station and you flipped it to easy listening and then you went to hard rock and then to soft rock," said Jeff Bach, a listener. "It's just too much of a mix."

Another local listener said the format change may have come about because the station is targeting students.

"They still mix some folk in but along with a variety of a little bit of everything else," Duane Toney said. "There is a lot of what I would call college music like Peter Gabriel and Kate Bush."

See Cafe, Page 9

Four Holes Down, More To Go



David Vidovich/The Northern

Members of the roads and grounds crew fill potholes on Kenton Drive with a tar and chip substance last week. The potholes are caused by extreme temperatures.

DPS FILES • DPS FILES • DPS FILES

Friday Jan. 28

•3:23 a.m. An electrical safety hazard on Nunn Drive in front of Nunn Hall was spotted by a Department of Public Safety officer. The officer observed smoke coming out of a traffic safety cone. A power plant employee found that the smoke was coming from a hole left from a downed light pole. The hole filled with water, which caused an electrical short. Power to the section of light poles was shut off until the problem was fixed.

•8:40 a.m. Car accident at the intersection of Campbell and Kenton Drives. A 1988 Dodge Shadow collided with the rear of a 1990 Dodge Dynasty while the Dynasty was stopped in traffic. Damage to the front and left front side of the Shadow was moderate. Damage to the rear of the Dynasty was minor.

•2:20 p.m. Car accident at the intersection of Nunn Drive and U.S. 27. A 1986 Chevrolet attempted to drive around a stalled van. The Chevrolet struck a 1993 Acura in the next lane. Damage to the cars was moderate. The driver of the Chevrolet received a state citation for failure to produce proof of insurance and registration.

•5:21 p.m. Theft of \$73 from a locker in the Albright Health Center first floor men's locker room.

•5:40 p.m. A juvenile custody incident in the residence halls. A couple from Alexandria reported to DPS that their daughter spent the night with a student in the residence halls and refused to go home with the parents. When the residence hall room was investigated, the child was alone. Alcohol was found and confiscated. After a discussion, the child went home with her parents.

Sunday Feb. 30

•6:55 a.m. A medical response to the southeast corner of the power plant loading dock. A staff member tripped in the dark on a sub-pump pipe sticking up out of a manhole cover. He injured his left arm and was transported later to St. Elizabeth North for x-rays.

Monday Jan. 31

•11:59 a.m. A medical response to Lot B. While a staff member walked to the lot she felt dizzy and fell. She skinned her knee and hurt her head, she said.

Campus nurse Kathy Mahannah-Knibbe treated the staff member, who was then

transported to St. Luke Hospital East. The lot was dry. •2:58 p.m. Theft of a \$2.80 book from a student.

Tuesday Feb. 1

•12:36 a.m. A book bag was found by a physical plant employee on the third floor of Nunn Hall. It was returned.

•1:10 a.m. Traffic stop. A White Pontiac didn't stop when it turned at the intersection of Kenton Drive and the connector road, and it pulled into the path of a DPS officer. The driver was cited for not having proof of registration, but found the registration later.

•8:33 a.m. A student's white Hyundai was towed from the Business, Education and Psychology circle. \$45.

•10:03 a.m. A faculty member's car was towed from a reserved space. A \$15 citation was waived, but a \$30 tow fee was paid.

•12:08 p.m. A parking decal was stolen. \$24.

•2:23 p.m. Fire alarm drop in the F-wing of Commonwealth Hall. A student inadvertently activated a smoke detector when she used hair spray near it.

•5:23 p.m. A fire alarm went off in the Administration Center. A power plant employee could not

find the problem initially because there was no corresponding chart with which to identify the exact location of the problem. No definite cause was found.

•6:16 p.m. An unidentified woman reported to the information booth near Lot J that a woman in a car stopped her. She said the woman in the car said she heard a woman was allegedly screaming in the library construction area. The area was searched but no problems were found.

•11:30 p.m. A bookbag was found in Landrum Academic Center room 401. It was returned.

Wednesday Feb. 2

•1:55 a.m. An obscene phone call was reported from a student in the Sycamore apartments.

•9:58 a.m. Keys found.

•12:07 p.m. Keys were found in the second floor women's restroom in Landrum.

•12:07 p.m. A dining card was found in a second floor classroom in Landrum.

•2:45 p.m. Domestic violence was reported by an anonymous male. A male and female student were allegedly fighting in the residence halls. DPS officers questioned them and they denied physical contact.

They were told to keep quiet. •6:08 p.m. A medical response to the Albright Health Center gymnasium. A student was exercising with a Dynaband when it broke and hit her on the right side of her neck. She complained of dizziness and nausea and her respiration was erratic. She was transported to St. Luke East.

•11 p.m. A blue nylon lunch bag with the word "Bethesda" on it was found in the first floor lounge in BEP.

Thursday Feb. 3

•1:37 a.m. A Kentucky medical card was found in the Natural Science building near room 500.

•10:21 a.m. A white Chevrolet Camaro was towed from a reserved space. \$45.

•2:20 p.m. A complaint was received from a student who said she was nearly hit by a small blue car in the pedestrian crosswalk between the science building and Landrum. She took down the license plate number but couldn't make out the state. DPS ran the plate number for Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee but came up empty.

•3:10 p.m. Keys were found in Lot B. They were returned.

Compiled from the Department of Public Safety reports.

Park Wrong, Face Tow

By Chris Mayhew
Staff Writer

After a long day of classes, a student traverses the parking lot only to find his car gone — towed away from where it was parked.

An average of five cars weekly are towed from unmarked and reserved spaces, said Department of Public Safety Sgt. Allen Thomas Jr.

Students whose cars are towed face fines of \$30 or more in towing fees along with citations which can be \$15 or more, Thomas said.

The amount of the citations depends on the citations issued, he said.

Not having a parking decal is \$15; parking in a reserved or unmarked space is \$15 and parking in a handicap space is \$30, Thomas said.

"Towing cars is not our No. 1 priority, people's safety is,"

Thomas said.

Towing cars from reserved and unmarked spaces located in parking lot aisles is a necessary evil, he said.

Students do not understand that emergency vehicles may need to get through the aisles, so they park in the aisles unknowingly, Thomas said. A Volkswagen may fit in an aisle, but an emergency vehicle such as a firetruck couldn't fit the remaining aisle space, he said.

Losing a car can be traumatic, Thomas said.

"People tend to be really upset," he said. "At times, an officer has almost had to get physical with an angry student."

Some people even curse and jump up and down, Thomas said.

In the end, the student will

See Tow, Page 9

DEAN SCHOLARSHIP
1994-95 ACADEMIC YEAR

Each year, numerous Deans' 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 on or before March 25, 1994. Awards will be announced on May 1, 1994.

Norse Sports Calendar

Norse Basketball

Saturday, February 12: Indianapolis visits both women's and men's teams at 5:30 p.m.

Sports

Tom Embrey, Editor

Thorobreds Set Fast Pace, Gallop Past Norse

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

The Thorobreds raced past the Norse like Secretariat would outdistance Mr. Ed.

The Norse never led and yielded the most points they have allowed all season in the 109-86 loss to Kentucky State in Regents Hall last Saturday.

"They hit all their shots," NKU freshman guard Shannon Minor said.

"That isn't an excuse to lose, but they hit their shots and we were off."

KSU hit 54 percent of its shots while NKU shot 39 percent from the field.

The Norse front court, which normally makes 51 percent of their shots, made 11-37 shots (30 percent).

KSU broke from the gate quickly behind the hot shooting of sophomore guard Davey Wright.

Wright found his stroke from the three-point line, hitting four straight treys to help the 'Breds to a 28-18 lead.

Wright scored 25 to lead KSU.

"I think we were a little lazy getting into the offensive flow, and when they got into their flow (offensively), they didn't let up," NKU junior center Reggie Talbert said.

The Norse clawed back scoring seven of the final nine points to trim the lead to 56-41 at the half.

"They shot 58 percent in the first half and then come out in the second half and a guy banks a three in," NKU junior guard Ryan Schrand said.

"We knew we were in trouble then."

KSU freshman guard Michael Douglas banked in his first effort from three but found nothing but twine on the next trey to give the 'Breds a 62-41 lead. Douglas scored 25 points.

"They were inspired," NKU coach Ken Shields said.

"I don't know how much is attributable to the fact that we

didn't defend them as well as we could have or that they were hot."

NKU's Jaimie Pieratt, who played the most minutes he has played since an ankle injury, temporarily stemmed the tide when he hit a high-arching three and was fouled. The free throw conversion cut the lead to 74-54.

Forward Kofi Bass hit a three, and guard Jamar Hocker scored two points on a lay-up to push the lead back to 25.

Then it got interesting.

Bass received two technical fouls—one for cursing Pieratt, and the other for refusing to back away from the situation when told to do so by the referee. Bass was ejected, and NKU senior Antoine Smith made three of the four technical free throws to cut the lead to 79-57 with over 12 minutes remaining in the half. Smith scored 15 for the Norse.

Time waned and the Norse could get no closer. They were forced to attack from the outside.

Schrand hit five threes on five straight possessions for the Norse, but hot shooting, and pressure defense didn't stop the 'Breds.

Schrand tied a career high with 27 points.

"We put too much pressure on them in the front court (trying to get back in the game)," Minor said.

They beat it (NKU's press), and we were trading three or three for three and we weren't gaining anything."

"We were busting our butts down here and they were still getting baskets down there," Minor said.

Schrand's barrage cut the lead to 15 but the Norse could get no closer.

"We were just too far down," Shields said.

The Norse fell to 10-9 and to 7-4 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. KSU improved to 4-14 and 3-8 in the GLVC.

Knights Snap NKU's Eight Game Win Streak

School's second longest win streak ends on the final shot of the game

By Ernie Brooks
Staff Writer

The NKU men's basketball team's eight game winning streak ended Thursday night at Regents Hall with a 73-71 loss to the visiting Bellarmine Knights.

With 12 seconds remaining in the contest and the Norse leading by one, the Knights called a timeout to draw up a final play.

As the clock ticked down, Shannon Phillips took a shot that was partially blocked by NKU's Laron Moore. The ball then bounced into the hands of Steve Mercer, who with one second left in the game banked the ball off the glass to give the Knights a one point win.

The game was a back-and-forth battle with no team establishing firm control. Despite shooting poorly in the first half (42 percent), the Norse held a five-point lead 38-33 at halftime.

In the second half, the Norse's poor shooting (40 percent) continued and the Knights immediately got themselves back into the game. After Ryan Schrand hit a three-pointer to give the Norse an eight-point lead, Bellarmine's Terry Hyland hit two quick shots—one of them a three-pointer to cut the Norse lead to three.

The Knights then scored 12 of the next 20 points to grab a 50-49 lead.

Senior Antoine Smith then scored eight of the next 13 for NKU, including two three-point plays to once again give the Norse the lead by a score of 62-58. Bellarmine then retook the lead until junior Ryan Schrand made two free throws to give the Norse a 72-71 lead with 16 seconds remaining in the game.

That would be NKU's last lead. On Bellarmine's next possession, Mercer hit the game winner.

In addition to their poor shooting, the Norse also got out rebounded by 13.

The team just didn't have the intensity that they should have, junior, Ryan Schrand said.

"The big story was just playing flat and we didn't come out and get after them like we have been as a team," Schrand said. "We just weren't intense enough tonight."

The team wasn't playing on all cylinders, NKU head coach Ken Shields said.

"We were a little out of sync and a step behind in reaction tonight," Shields said. "We didn't shoot the ball as well as we've been shooting." "We had a lot of shots that were right there that came out."

Shields said the team may have been a little tired from the long trip to Ft. Wayne, Ind. on Monday night. Because of an automobile accident on the expressway that night, it (the team) did not arrive back at NKU until 4:00 a.m.

"Overall, our intensity wasn't up for the game," NKU freshman Shannon Minor said.

Smith led the Norse with 24 points and Schrand added 15. Shannon Phillips led the victorious Knights with 18.

Photo by Terrie Gabis
Junior guard Ryan Schrand finishes the fast break with two of his career high 27 points. The Norse lost to Kentucky State 109-86.

NKU Women Post Big Win Over Kentucky State

By Tim Curtis
Staff Writer

It's not often that a coach will describe a 20 point victory as "ugly" but that's exactly what Norse head coach Nancy Winstel called her team's 66-46 win over Kentucky State, Saturday night at Regents Hall.

In the previous nine games against KSU, the Norse beat the Thorobrettes by an average of 40 points, but this game was nowhere near a blowout.

The Norse appeared on route to a rout when they led 37-14 at halftime.

Norse junior center Angel Donley, ranked No. 2 in field goal percentage in the Great

Lakes Valley Conference and averaging 17.4 points per game, was held to four points in the first half.

KSU's 1-3-1 defense was effective in shutting off Donley and the Norse inside scoring. Every time Donley got the ball inside the paint, there were two and sometimes three bodies hounding her.

"We're used to throwing it in to her (Donley), and she scores, but they were doubling down on her and they did a nice job," Winstel said.

Donley said she should've driven the baseline more, instead of turning inside where the double team was waiting.

"I don't really know what my problem was," said Donley. "I

should've kicked the ball back out to the guards."

With inside scoring lacking, the Norse got most of their hoops off of the fast-break, as they stole the ball from the Thorobrettes repeatedly.

Senior forward Danita Duncan was at the end of most of the scoring opportunities. If she didn't score, she was fouled in the act and sent to the free throw line. She led all scorers at the half with 12 points.

The Thorobrette's leading scorer, senior Daphanie Johnson, averaging 15 ppg, had nothing in the first half. At the 10:16 mark of the first half, she received her third foul, and watched the rest of the half from the bench.

The Norse showed why they're second in the GLVC in defensive field goal percentage as they stifled the KSU offense, holding them to a 20.7 percent field goal percentage.

At the start of the second half, KSU stayed with the Norse, trading baskets and not letting the lead get any larger.

Then it started to unravel, as slowly, the Thorobrettes started to chip away at the lead.

A couple of three-pointers by KSU's Candace Johnson and sloppy ball-handling by the Norse allowed KSU to climb to within nine points at the 6:45 mark.

It would be as close as they would get to the Norse, however.

Aided by a double technical foul on KSU, the Norse pulled together and scored the next 11 points and sealed the victory.

With 3:42 left, the first technical was called on guard Shakaria Charley for pushing Duncan. After arguing extensively with the referee,

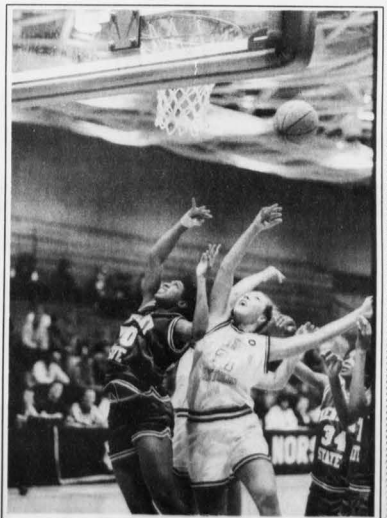


Photo by Terrie Gabis
Senior forward Tammy Schlarman (31) battles for a rebound. She scored 11 points and grabbed eight rebounds in NKU's 66-46 win.

Norse Star of the Week

Ryan Schrand
Men's Basketball

Schrand, a junior guard from Cincinnati scored 61 points in three games this past week. He hit 6 of 12 three-pointers and tied his career high with 27 points Saturday night in a 109-86 loss to Kentucky State. He scored 19 points in a Monday night victory at IPFW, 79-67 and added 15 in a 73-72 loss to Bellarmine Thursday night. For the week he shot 61 percent from the field on 20 of 33 shooting.

See Basketball, Page 9

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FROM \$104 PER WEEK
PER PERSON
4 PERSON OCCUPANCY

Northern View

The Naked Student



By M.M. Hennessy
Columnist

It is late in the evening. Your bed is littered with papers due, short stories needing attention and an exam requiring at least one hour of study time. Low volume from a television allows you to believe that you are not alone in the universe. If you happen to glance at the screen on occasion, you might discover that you are actually far from being alone.

Because peering seductively into your eyes, mouth pursed in a semi-pout is a lingerie-clad sex-goddess begging you to call her. Immediately.

"Why be lonely?" she purrs. "I'm waiting to talk to you about anything, your deepest fantasies," she says, appealing to your more basic human instincts. Conducting the research for this column, I interviewed a variety of people, including a woman who works for a 900-number, pay-per-call service. I found her to be friendly and more than willing to share some of her more bizarre calls.

What I really wanted to know probably seemed foolish to her. For example, what kind of background experience is needed to land a job which involves, for the most part, conversing in obscenities with total strangers? Are the operators issued a kinky sex-manual with which to cross-dress fantasies unfamiliar? Are courses required in Erotic Talk and the Art of Giving Great Phone?

While I learned that these women talk to thousands of men weekly, I also learned that many callers are repeat customers. One example, as described by an operator known as Luscious, involved the case of a young, married man who phoned a specific 900-number several times a day from his office.

After not hearing from him for two weeks, the man in question reconnected Luscious to explain his absence. His wife, who is also his secretary, came across an office telephone bill with charges for 900 calls totaling \$1,200.

Perhaps the mystery caller, and he is by no means an isolated case, read a Sigmund Freud passage claiming that all neuroses are essentially substitutive gratifications or unfulfilled sexual desires. More than likely, some of these men gleaned their personal philosophies from "Hustler," "Penthouse," or any number of such enlightening magazines.

Sexual fantasies kept hidden from a mate causes hurt and confusion when honest communication eventually brings the dark stuff out of the closet. But usually, the sexual secrets are discovered hurtfully and accidentally.

While I do understand that having a sexual encounter with a telephone voice is a lot safer than acting out hidden desires with others - usually strangers - I also believe calling a total stranger for the thrill of release is exactly the same as enjoying sex with yourself. And hey, that's not always a bad deal. Because, as someone once said, lone sex allows you to meet a better class of people and you get to forgo inane conversation after the fact.

I think Woody Allen said it best: I was the best I ever had. Woody seemed to understand that, preferable to ordering sex on demand he much preferred to enjoy the company of someone he knew and liked - himself.

NKU Homecoming Court 1994



Joe Ruh/NKU

Becky Cox
Age: 21
Major: Speech Communications.
Senior
Sponsoring organization: Student Government
Interests: Traveling, eating junk food, making time for friends and smiling



Joe Ruh/NKU

Stacey Durbin
Age: 21
Major: Journalism
Senior
Sponsoring organization: Delta Zeta, Order of Omega
Interests: Sports and The North-erner



Joe Ruh/NKU

Nadine Hopkins
Age: 21
Senior
Major: Elementary Education
Sponsoring organization: Black Women's Organization
Interests: Aerobics, Weight lifting, Dancing and Arts and Crafts



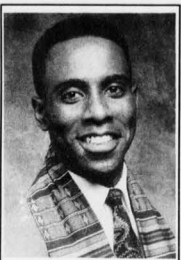
Joe Ruh/NKU

Akriki Dimitrios Katakos
Age: 22
Senior
Major: Elementary/special education
Sponsoring organization: Phi Sigma Sigma
Interests: Music, volleyball, Greek Festival and speaking



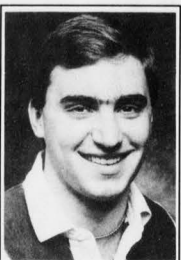
Joe Ruh/NKU

Tracy Nader
Age: 21
Junior
Major: Journalism
Sponsoring organization: Theta Phi Alpha
Interests: Dance, choreography and writing



Joe Ruh/NKU

Victor Dickerson
Age: 29
Junior
Major: Theater
Sponsoring organization: Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
Interests: Sketching, reading, motivating young people and weight lifting



Joe Ruh/NKU

James Saner
Age: 20
Junior
Major: Pre-business
Sponsoring organization: Alpha Tau Omega
Interests: Sports and computers



Eric Caldwell/The Northern

James Ken Smith
Age: 22
Senior
Major: Biology
Sponsoring organization: Student Government and Order of Omega
Interests: Politics, reading, spending time with friends



Joe Ruh/NKU

Nathan Smith
Age: 22
Senior
Major: Political Science
Sponsoring organization: Pi Kappa Alpha
Interests: Golf, campaign management and traveling



Joe Ruh/NKU

Collin "Tim" Yacks
Age: 21
Senior
Major: Biology/Pre-medicine
Sponsoring organization: Norse Leadership Society
Interests: Learning more about leadership, developing leadership skills, learning more about diversity, learn more about diversity at NKU through campus organizations, working with children and playing soccer

— Profiles compiled by the Office of Student Activities

Classic Musical, Alumna Return To University

Donna Herald
Staff Writer

While the rest of the NKU community complains about this bitter winter slap, the theatre department is generating enough heat, with its production of "Anything Goes," to coax the robins back home, raise buds on the trees, and have the Easter Bunny checking his calendar.

Think Cole Porter, crisp tap dancing, vintage 30s costumes, and art-deco sets. Already the mercury is rising.

Add in a multi-talented theater and television actor with national exposure; spice with 30 to 35 of NKU's most talented, dedicated and energized students who don't know the meaning of never seen backstage heroes; simmer with an entourage of faculty members who nurture, protect and protect their students like a ruffled mother hen; pass the sun screen and you have "Anything Goes."

To call this production just another play is like saying that the thong bikini is just another bathing suit.

Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" is a slap-happy farce brimming with high stepping and high fins set on the high seas. The strange collection of characters who intermingle on board the cruise ship range from an evangelist-turned-entertainer to "Moon face Martin, public enemy No. 13" and his

gun moll, Bonnie. The situations that result would most easily be described as, well, "Anything Goes."

"This is probably one of the most popular musicals ever written and ever produced," Joe Conger, theater department chair, said.

"It's full of pranks, misunderstandings and fun," he said. "It may be one of the greatest scores of all Broadway musicals, and features all of Cole Porter's greatest hits."

"Anything Goes" was originally written in the 1930s but has undergone countless revisions since then, with a major rewrite being done in the 1960s, he said. This production is the one everyone is familiar with, Conger said. The much seen play even has a past-life with NKU, he said.

"In 1979 (the NKU theater) department produced this play," Conger said.

"It's one of the few times the department has duplicated or recycled a show. It's kind of an experiment for us."

The theatre department decided to do it again because it generated a great enthusiasm among the students and the faculty, Conger said.

As if the play itself wasn't enough, NKU alumna Diana Rogers graces the stage as Reno Sweeney, the pivotal character.

"She's an extremely talented performer, and she's also a great example for the students," director Michael King said.

"She brings such energy and joy to what she's doing."

Rogers' list of credits is as thick as a novel. Most noticeably, she spent two years on the national tour of "Les Miserables," and has been featured on the ABC Afterschool Special, "Danny and the Killer Rain."

Rogers worked as an adjunct faculty member at NKU, and now heads the theatre department at a Cincinnati high school, King said.

Sharing the limelight with Rogers is a talented gathering of NKU's best, Conger said. The major roles will be filled by Steven Kennedy, Beth Burdine, Joel Rogers, Huey Pergem, Julia Ferrara and Laurie Obermeyer.

King said a production of this magnitude takes months to pull together. "We started on sets back in November," he said. "For the costumes, we tried to capture the look,

style and elegance of the Fred Astaire/Ginger Rogers movies of the '30s." The cast and crew attended rehearsals six nights a week, from 7 p.m. to about 11 p.m., for four to five weeks, King said.

"Everybody remembers that big freeze," King said. "We lost five rehearsals to that snow, so we've been pulling extra rehearsal - coming in on weekends. The kids are tap dancing in the halls every chance they get. I've just been amazed at how hard they've worked to do it. It shows the amount of dedication on their part."

The show will run for two weeks beginning Feb. 17 with a fund raiser for the Friends of Fine Arts, the principal money raising event for scholarship fine arts students, Conger said. The Feb. 17 performance is sold out.

Other performances begin Feb. 18 and run through Feb. 27, excluding Mondays. All Tuesday through Saturday performances are at 8 p.m., and Sunday matinees are at 3 p.m.

Ticket costs are \$4 for students and senior citizens, \$5 for the NKU faculty and staff. General admission is \$6.

With all the heat originating from the theatre department, there's no reason to tolerate the mid-winter blues. So break out the Frisbees, the sandals and the blue-blockers and bask in the glow of "Anything Goes." Another offer like this won't come along until the summer solstice.



Diana Rogers

Previous Homecoming Winners

King

Mike Franke
David Stringer
Mark Buerger

Queen

Katie Heywood
Amy Arbino
Alisa Dunn

Myths About Condoms

Myth No. 3: Condoms frequently break

Condoms are classified as medical devices and are regulated by the FDA. Every latex condom manufactured in the United States is tested for defects before it is packaged. During the manufacturing process, condoms are double-dipped in latex and undergo stringent quality control procedures. Several studies clearly show that condom breakage rates in this country are less than two percent. Most of the breakage is caused by incorrect usage rather than poor condom quality. Using oil-based lubricants can weaken latex, causing the condom to break. In addition, condoms can be weakened by exposure to heat or sunlight or by age or they can be torn by teeth or fingernails.

—The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Norse Knowledge
Seventy percent of all graduate students are female.

—Office of Institutional Research

Classified Advertisements

Help Wanted

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

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT: Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required! For more information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J5537.

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.

Cruise Jobs: Students Needed! Earn up to \$2,000+/month working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Summer and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call: *Cruise Employment Services* (206)634-0046 ext. C5537.

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

For Your Information

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

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

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

Sleeping rooms - basement. Private entrance, non-smoker, wall-to-wall carpeting and paneling, private bath. 635-9605.

Single, female houseowner seeks housemate for brand new, three bedroom, two full bath. Independence home - about 20 minutes from campus, \$400 (rent and utilities); Call Denise 647-0812.

Personals

Mike: Although I didn't write the first classified to you - the sentiment holds true: I miss you. Please stop by more often - we'll feast on chocolate and Taco Bell.

Ding Dong, Raymond is dead, but Tar Heel Todd lives on. You've got a real job now.

LAM if you know who this is, meet me IN A VAN DOWN BY THE RIVER!!!! Write me back. Laddy Frecken Da, your old buddy Matt.

Nice scarf Byron, I'll be paying a visit to your basement from Feb. 18-20, with my old James. I promise I won't get sick. . . Not.

Classified Ad Rates

\$3 for first 20 words, 10 cents each word after.

\$1 to place a border around your ad.

Call 572-5232 or see Todd in UC 209 for more information.

Norse Land

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NOBODY KNOWS CROSSWORDS BETTER THAN

The first three people who come to The Norseman, UC 389 with the correct answers will receive a certificate for a large one topping pizza. Compliments of The Norseman & Domino's Pizza.

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Any Pizza, Any Size, Any # of Toppings

\$8.99

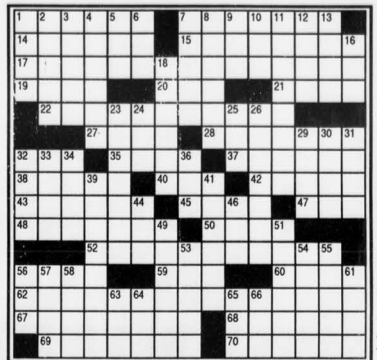
Large 12" pizza with 1 topping. Valid only. Delivery area limited.

2 Hoagies 2 Chips 2 Cokes

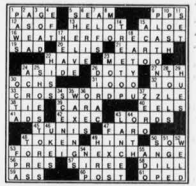
\$9.99

Large 12" pizza with 1 topping. Valid only. Delivery area limited.

ACROSS
1 Lab vital
7 Stern
14 Lengthy
15 Old term for a pirate
17 One on the square
19 Gunshots
20 Vein's glory
21 Butterfingers' exclamation
22 John Wayne's last film
27 Author Bellow
28 Planes
32 _____ rule (normally)
35 Dandelion or cat's ear
37 More than one
38 Murrow's "See
40 One of the Carolines
42 "____ far, far better thing..."
43 Norway spruce
45 "Gil"
47 Lacking
48 More rapid
50 Dog star
52 Perform a navigator's function
56 SST word
59 Use a shuttle
60 Film fragment
62 Has a bull session
63 This devil loves to revel
64 Hood on a Londoner's car
65 Pounds
66 de cachet
DOWN
1 ACC
2 Polyphonic
3 Torrey
4 Flats
5 Oahu garland
6 Unit of work
7 Don Sutton is one
8 Adjusts for D.S.T.
9 Collegian's "Bravo!"
10 Ike's W.W. II command
11 Showdown in the Old West
12 Opera director Capolano
13 Exude
16 Revs.
18 Festive Irish party
23 "I ____ open eyes."
24 "River of Perumes" in Vietnam
25 Bottle occupant in a Stevenson tale
26 Minor ballet dancer
29 Speaker of the A.I.
30 Diner specialty
31 Do in
32 Haughtiness
33 Predicament
34 "The King
36 Small portion
39 Two
41 Nebraska stream
44 Early Olds transport
46 Lifer of a sort
49 Cat
51 "The of



Man's:
Bronowski
Himalayan
wild goats
Abounding in:
Suffix
Author of "My Life in Court"
M.I.T.
bestial
Jezabel's spouse
Gaim
tempestress
Fountain or flow



Complete this puzzle . . . Get a great prize!

Greetings from:
Northern Kentucky University

Tuesday, February 1 and Wednesday, February 2
Homecoming King and Queen Elections
UC Lobby 10-2 pm and 5-6 pm

Monday, February 7
Banner Displays in UC
Photobooths and Boxer Short Sales
UC Lobby 11-2 pm
Tropical Photos
UC Lobby 11-2 pm

Tuesday, February 8
Photobooth and Boxer Short Sales
UC Lobby 11-2 pm
Karaoke
UC Lobby 11-2 pm
Ice Cream Bar Giveaway
UC Lobby 12 pm
Homecoming King and Queen Interviews
UC 1-3 pm
Comedian Mike Saccone
Norse Commons Cafeteria 9:15-10:15 pm

Wednesday, February 9
Photobooth and Boxer Short Sales
UC Lobby 11-2 pm
Sand Castle Contest
UC Lobby 10-12 pm
Student Organization Rally and Booths
UC Lobby 10-2 pm
Homecoming King and Queen Interviews
UC 3-5 pm

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

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

Saturday, February 12
Alumni Family Day
Health Center 1-8 pm
Alumni Reception
Alumni House 5-7 pm
Basketball Games: NKU vs Indianapolis
Women's Game, 5:30pm (halftime-Order of Omega Tapping), Men's Game 7:35 pm
Banner Blast at the Game
Homecoming Coronation-
Halftime of Men's Game
Alumni Council Student Government Reception
Alumni House after Game
Homecoming Dance After Game
Regents Hall until 1:00am

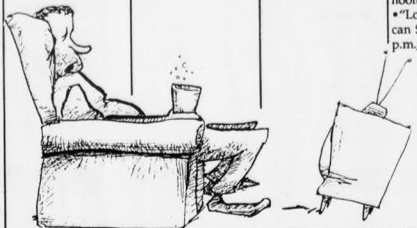


SLAMMIN JAMAICAN JAM

Wish you were here!

H O M E C O M I N G 1 9 9 4

Wednesday 9	Thursday 10	Friday 11	Saturday 12	Sunday 13	Monday 14	Tuesday 15
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Culture Connection Bake Sale; 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Business-Education-Psychology •Student Organization Rally/Booths; 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; UC lobby •Sand Castle Contest; 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; University Center lobby •"Women in Literature;" 12:15 p.m.; UC room 303 •What's the Matter with Kids Today? Understanding Problem Adolescents' Willie Elliot of human services; UC •Basketball at Oakland City College; Women's 6:15 p.m.; Men's 8:30 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Tropical putt-putt golf; 10 a.m.-12 p.m.; UC lobby •Photo buttons/boxer short sale; 11 a.m.-12 p.m.; UC lobby •Tropical mocktail receptions; 12 p.m.; UC lobby •Banner display, match to Regents; 12 p.m. •Comedian Don Wilson; noon; UC theatre •Reception to open exhibits in Fine Arts Center's Third Floor Gallery; 4 pm-7 p.m. •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 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Drums for Peace concert; 7 p.m.; Greaves Concert Hall 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Homecoming basketball game against Indianapolis University; Women's 5:30 p.m.; Men's 7:35 p.m. •Homecoming coronation during halftime •Homecoming dance after game, Regents Hall 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Catholic Mass; 7:30 p.m.; Norse Commons 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Tri-Beta bake sale; 8 a.m.-2 p.m.; Natural Science second floor •Theta Phi Alpha flower sale; 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; UC lobby •Free blood pressure screening; 11 a.m.-1 p.m. •Valentine program, noon, UC lobby •"Love African American Style?" lecture; 7 p.m.; UC ballroom 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Cultural Diversity workshop; 9:30 a.m.; UC 108



Calendar Ideas? Norse Notes? Story Ideas?

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.

Norse Notes

Fine Arts

Art Exhibits

Three exhibitions, ranging from calligraphy to sculpture to costumes, will be on display in the Fine Arts Center Feb. 10-March 11.

•"Contemporary Calligraphy and Painting from the Republic of China" includes works selected by the National Museum of History of the Republic of China.

Sponsored in part by the International Council on Higher Education for Teaching, the exhibit features 14 calligraphies and 44 paintings.

•"The Art of Theatre," focuses on the artistic and design makings of a theater production. Pieces include props, costumes and photographs of past NKU productions.

•"The Calling," is a collection of sculptures from visiting artist Randall Shitoma.

Many of the free-standing works are made with bronze, copper or steel accents.

The exhibits open with a reception Thursday Feb. 10 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Third Floor Gallery.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the week and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Fine Arts Samplers

A variety of free arts events will be occurring during "Cincinnati Bell presents the Fine Arts Sampler Weekend" Feb. 12-13.

A schedule of the 68 events, at 36 sites throughout the tri-state area, can be found at Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky libraries, the Contemporary Arts Center, the Taft Museum and the Cincinnati Art Museum.

A voucher is necessary to attend the Symphony concert Sunday Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. They are available at the Cincinnati Art Museum at Eden Park; the Contemporary Arts Center, 115 E. Fifth St.; and the Carnegie Arts Center at Robbins and Scott Streets in Covington.

Vouchers can be redeemed for two tickets on the day of the concert only.

All performances will last an hour or less.

For more information, call the Fine Arts Fund at 871-2787.

Scholarships

Film Competition

The Alamo American Film Competition For Students, sponsored by Alamo Rent-A-Car, is

accepting student videos through April 30.

Awards will be given in five categories: narrative, documentary and experimental film, music video and public service announcements.

Alamo will award first place winners with \$1,000; second place winners, \$500 and third place winners, \$250.

First place winners will also receive \$1,000 Eastern Product Grants from The Kodak Worldwide Student Program and thousands of dollars in prizes from other co-sponsors.

Entries must be submitted on NTSC CHS half-inch video cassette and be accompanied by a completed official entry form.

Submissions must be complete and have been produced by students as classroom projects without participation or assistance from professional filmmakers.

Entrants must be enrolled in U.S. colleges or universities.

Fee is \$25 or \$35 if students want official competition T-shirts.

Winners will be announced in June.

For applications: The Alamo American Film Competition for Students, 1700 N. Dixie Highway Suite 100, Boca Raton, Fla., 33432; phone: (407) 392-4988; fax: (407) 750-8175.

Conservation Fields

The Campbell County Conservation District is accepting applications from college students for a \$500 scholarship.

The scholarship is open to Campbell County residents. Students must be studying either natural resource conservation, forestry, soil science, ecology, wildlife science or agriculture.

The Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts Ladies Auxiliary Scholarship will also award a \$500 scholarship to students in agriculture or natural resource conservation.

Deadlines are April 1.

Information, 635-9587.

Internships/Jobs

Theater Auditions

Auditions for NKU's summer dinner theater will be held Saturday Feb. 26 and Sunday Feb. 27 from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

The theater department will pay actors and technicians for productions of "Godspell" (June 17-July 9) and "A Rodgers and Hammerstein Revue" (July 28-Aug. 6).

"Godspell" requires five men

and five women, while the revue needs two men and three women.

Actors should prepare two contrasting songs and a one-minute monologue. They should also be prepared to participate in a movement audition.

For appointments: acting positions, Ken Jones, 572-5434; paid technical positions, Ron Shaw or Gretchen Sears, 572-6362.

Opera Needs Interns

The Cincinnati Opera is seeking interns for the 1994 Summer Festival Season.

Interns are needed in the following areas: production, including stage management and production coordination; scenic, costume and lighting and design, and coaching/accompanying.

Interns must be available late May through July, depending on the internship.

Deadline: March 1.

To apply, Thomas Bankston, production manager, Cincinnati Opera, 1241 Elm St., Cincinnati 45210; phone: 621-1919, extension 211.

Montana Service Jobs

Glacier National Park, located in northwest Montana, is seeking college students for more than 900 summer jobs.

The jobs range from a variety of hotel positions, including hotel attendants, waiters and guest entertainment for seven hotels and lodges.

Employees are needed from mid-May through October.

Information, Glacier Park, Inc., Dial Tower, Phoenix, Ariz., 85077-0924; or call (602) 207-2620.

Miscellaneous

Daytona Prepares

Daytona, Fla., is gearing up for nearly 200,000 spring breakers.

On the agenda, the city has planned the annual Miss Hawaiian Tropic International Pageant, free concerts, and amateur and professional sports during the peak weeks of March 14-April 10.

NKU's spring break is March 14-18.

Information, the Daytona Beach Area Convention Center and Visitors Bureau, 1 (800) 854-1234.

Who Cares About His Shadow?

Groundhog Day Becomes Big Rat Party

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) It is 1:10 a.m. on Groundhog Day, two degrees below zero, and the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega are checking out the blonde from the British Broadcasting Corp.

She's putting on her makeup in the next van over. She's hot, the Alpha Taus say. And they love her accent.

The travelers from Alpha Tau's chapter at Lehigh University arrived at 10 p.m. Tuesday. They claim to have been the first at Gobbler's Knob for Punxsutawney Phil's 1994 forecast.

These men have driven more than four hours to watch a big rat predict six more weeks of winter.

Most of them are missing five to seven classes each over two days. Sumo Kim wonders whether he's rather remember studying for a chemistry test or this road trip.

The Alpha Taus had tried to persuade a hot three-point shooter from Lehigh's basketball team to join them, but he had a game Wednesday night.

"We came real close to buying

him a ticket to fly back from Pittsburgh. It was only 60 bucks," Dave Hardwick said.

The brothers were able to talk a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority into joining them, if only briefly.

"We kidnapped her," Cole Almasy says. "We asked her if she wanted to go for a van ride, and she got in. We didn't tell her where we were going."

She learned the truth - about the big

"They told me we were going to Mardi Gras a week early."

-Meghan E. Heffner

rat and the weather prediction - an hour out of Allentown.

She bailed out at a shopping mall in east-central Pennsylvania, saying she needed to be in New York on Wednesday for a job interview at the Columbia University law school.

The Alpha Taus don't know how she got home, or even if she got home.

Besides Lehigh, the mob awaiting the big rat's wise words includes students from Shippensburg, guys."

"They told me we were going to Mardi Gras a week early," she said. "They told me to start applying to other colleges, because I wasn't going to beat my interview."

Not that she was complaining. "I felt bad because they had packed this boxed lunch for me, and they bought me a case of beer. They're a great bunch of

No More Hunting For Condoms

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) A condom distribution program in which hundreds of condoms were hidden in a campus park, was scooped up like Easter eggs.

has been scrapped by the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The program, which has been called "The Great Condom Caper," had been held the last three years, but won't take place this year. Condoms will be

handed out at an information booth during Condom Week, which starts Feb. 13.

"We want to make people aware. That's our primary interest," said Rich Hoover, UNO vice chancellor for Week, Hoover said. Condoms student services. "And I'm not

interested in turning it into a carnival." Many people at UNO agreed that the Condom Caper dealt with a serious issue in "too light a manner and in a carnival atmosphere," said Amy

Bellos, adviser to the UNO Women's Resource Center.

Educational activities on sexuality, disease and abstinence will be provided during Condom Week, Hoover said. Condoms student services. "And I'm not

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



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

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

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

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

Increased From Page 1

For instance, the University of Louisville's medical school's enrollment increased by 10 African-American students and the education graduate program climbed to 20 African-American students. An increase in federal and state grants helped in boosting the graduate program enrollment. The *Courier-Journal* reported.

Increased African-American enrollment does not spell an

increased graduation rate, however, according to the March 1992 Minorities from the American Council of Higher Education journal. Of the 80 percent of African-Americans who finish high school, one-third go on to college. Of the African-Americans who go to college, one-third graduate.

"One factor leading to the low graduation rate is Pell Grants don't cover full tuition like it did 10 years ago," said Hill, whose role it is to retain African-American students and find ways for them to continue paying tuition.

Although African-American enrollment has increased at NKU, scholarship money has not, said Dolores Anderson, director of the office of affirmative action and multicultural affairs.

Another reason for initial low African-American college enrollment is that many of the students end up in technical schools.

High school counselors do not encourage students who do not have high grade-point averages attend college, Hill said.

Basketball From Page 5

KSU head coach Antonio Davis was also slapped with a technical.

Senior Tammy Schlarman sank three of the four free throws and Donley scored on the ensuing possession, giving the Norse a commanding 58-40 lead.

"We were very fortunate to get control back," Winstel said.

The Thorobrettes actually outscored the Norse in the second half, 32-29, thanks in large part to an improved shooting percentage from the floor.

"We were very fortunate to get control back."

-Nancy Winstel, women's basketball coach

Scoring Machine

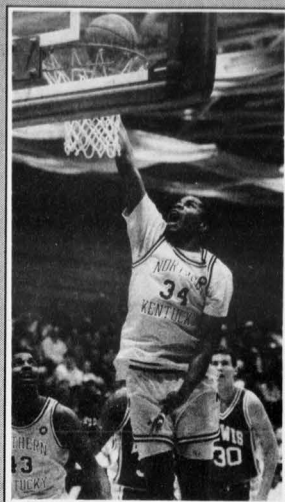


Photo by Terrie Gable
NKU senior forward Antoine Smith is leading the Great Lakes Valley Conference in scoring at 22.3 points per game. He has also lead the Norse in scoring in 14 of 19 games.

Cafe From Page 4

Students should give the new format a try, Ellis said.

"For those listeners and members who are not so far liking the World Cafe, I think it is a show that you really need to give a chance" she said. "Give it a few listens. We try to

balance the World Cafe with more acoustic and folk music in our other programs."

Beyond the music, WNKU's audience, which is mainly ages 35 to 49, will hear more personal accounts from artists.

"The one thing that the program offers which is so interesting to us is the interviews with the artists," Ellis said. "They (WXPB) offer such a wide range of

artists and such in-depth interviews. It's something that we can't offer on our own.

"This is a really exciting program for us to be able to offer to the Greater Cincinnati area. I see it as having a very wide appeal."

WNKU is not planning anymore major changes in the near future, Ellis said.

Jones From Page 1

Jones taught courses on all levels of legal education at Chase, Billings said.

Jones' opportunity affords an

"She was a dynamic professor," said second-year law student Brian Taylor, who studied Civil Procedures from Jones.

Jones excelled at intertwining stories of court cases and applying them to the topic being taught in class. This resulted in a well-rounded classroom experience, Taylor

said. Jones' opportunity affords an opportunity for all of Chase.

"She will come back to us and we'll all benefit from her experience," he said.

Chases granted Jones a one-year leave, Billings said. If her appointment lasts longer, Jones's extension request will be re-addressed.

To w From Page 4

not get the car back until the fine is paid, Thomas said.

Cars are towed by Rees Hardy Towing Inc. to the lot next to DPS. In most cases, if cars are not claimed by the evening, they will be towed to the Rees Hardy lot in Wilder, he said.

All of the money paid for towing goes directly to the towing company, said Fred Otto, director of public safety.

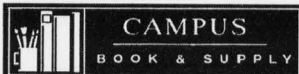
Money generated from parking tickets goes directly to NKU's general fund, he said.

Read The Northerner . . . It's cool.

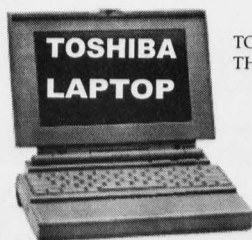
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Look for the Spring Sports Special on the stands late this month.

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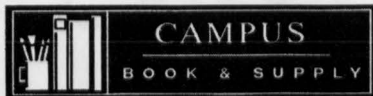
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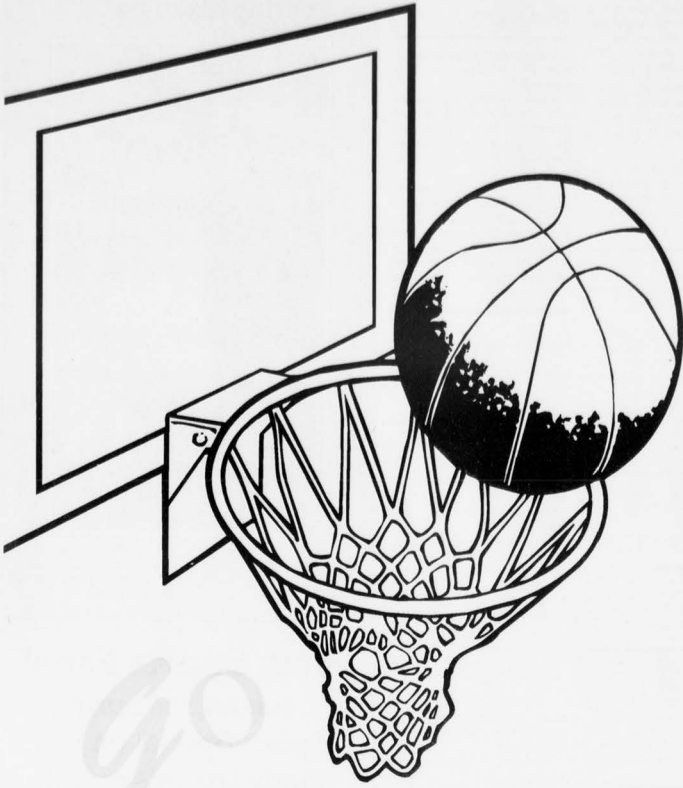
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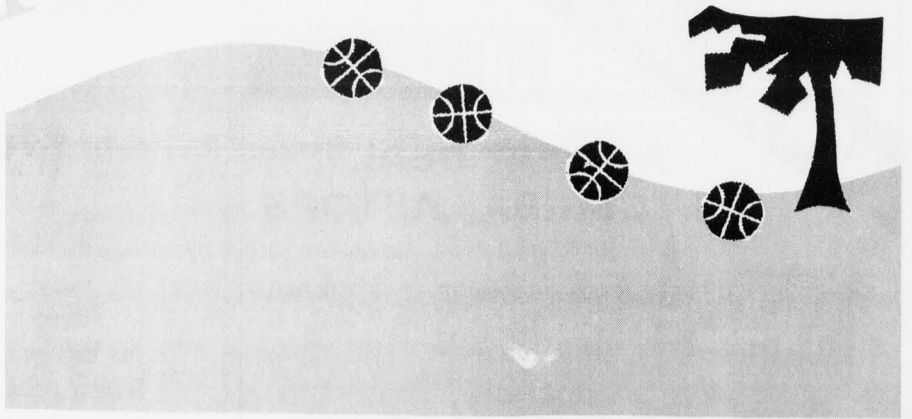
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