

Fee Board Policies Questioned



Chad Showalter/The Northerner
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The following is the first in a series that will focus on campus spending issues.

By Chad Showalter
General Manager

Last year the Student Fee Allocation Board lowered the budget of some student organizations.

What criteria did they use to justify these budget cuts?

Who is on the board that makes these decisions?

Recently questions have been raised by the Student Fee Allocation Board which focus on the process the board uses to determine the funding for various student organizations.

Director of Student Activities and non-voting chair of the Fee Allocation Board Ernest Britton said, "(Right now) the only way we can judge the success of an organization is if they spend all their

money."

The Fee Allocation Board can only approve or amend budgets submitted by student organizations. The current system does not allow the board to determine if goals for the previous year have been met.

"This is useless," said Bryan Servizzi, a Fee Allocation Board member. "It's a waste of time to just give groups money because they ask for it."

At Thursday's meeting Britton said, "We have decided as a group there are flaws in the system and we need to make improvements."

The groups funded include: Student Government Association, Licking River Review, The Lost Cause Review, The Northerner, Residence Hall Association and the Student Bar Association.

Britton discussed in Thursday's meeting that more emphasis needs to be put on setting goal-based objectives for all

See FEE BOARD, Page 2

Parking Garage Delayed Until Fall

By Chad Showalter
General Manager

The parking garage that was scheduled to break ground in mid to late January has been delayed.

The parking lot was to be located adjacent to the north end of the Applied Science and Technology Building. However, according to Mary Paula Schuh, Director of Campus Planning, there were difficulties with this site. "There is a high tension tower in the way which would force the parking garage too far outward to Nunn Drive and University Drive," said Schuh.

University officials thought this would make the parking garage more of an obstruction at this location.

Currently the architectural firm Sherman, Carter, and Barnheart are examining two other locations and will present the advantages and disadvantages to each

Senior Assessment Exams Required

By Matt Moses
Staff Reporter

For Northern Kentucky University seniors, there is no escaping it. It is the "Do Not Pass Go" on the way to academic freedom called the Senior Assessment Exams.

Every senior with at least 90 credit hours must take a 10-12 minute survey and then either a reading comprehension test or a written exam before graduating. There is no passing or failing score for these tests. But if it is not taken, transcripts are held until one participates in the testing. But beware, the only two testing times left are at noon and 2 p.m. on Friday January 23 in BEP 200.

These tests are given in an effort to garner information regarding students' experiences at NKU. The tests are also used to improve services and to assist in academic planning. Overall, the intent is to find out what objectives students learned in their general studies courses.

To maintain state funding and regional accreditation the assessments were adopted in 1992 with students' feedback to make the tests less burdensome. Robert Appleson, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, said many of NKU's students work and commute and are not able to take time out of their schedule. The testing process apparently takes 75 minutes compared to two to three hours at other universities.

Previously, Appleson said, they did periodical surveys but they were less formal. It was not until the state mandated senior

assessment at Northern that they became formal and required.

Appleson said that in the reading and writing section of the assessment, Northern is interested in knowing if students are writing with proper syntax and organization. They do this through a series of open ended questions. Maria Ripotella, a senior industrial and labor relations major, said when she took the test last spring she was asked such questions as, "What was your favorite general studies course?" and "What did you learn from it?"

Gabe Wainscott, who took the test and graduated last spring said, "It is pointless and a waste of time. If they are going to test students, then they should test them as freshmen and again as seniors. I could have already been a genius when I walked into the university."

In the survey part of the assessment, Appleson said they break common responses into components like age, race, gender and college (e.g. professional studies, arts and sciences) in order to gauge the satisfaction and dissatisfaction with Northern's services and quality of education. One of the changes that have occurred from the survey responses was the addition of more copies in the library.

Other examples of data NKU has summarized from the 1995-1996 surveys are:

- * Nearly 38 percent said they spent fewer than four hours weekly outside of class time on campus.

- * 90 percent of seniors worked while attending NKU.

- * 90 percent of seniors said they would recommend NKU to another student. However, students with a 3.5-4.0 GPA were the most willing.

- * 87 percent of seniors used the circulation, reference, and periodical services in Steely Library.

The information from the surveys is packaged in a bounded report and circulated throughout campus to all departments, administrators, advising offices and many others.

Both Ripotella and Wainscott said they took the tests seriously but they believed most students did not. "It is just one more thing they make you do before you get out," Wainscott said.

It is the state and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), the regional accreditor, that force NKU to distribute these assessments. However, if those governing institutions did not drive Northern to give mandatory testing, Appleson said they would still probably have tests and surveys as a way to gauge university progress—but not to the same extent.

Even NKU's funding is based more on graduation rates than on how well students do on the assessments, he said.

Appleson added, "We have tried very hard to make assessments that could be used to improve the institution and not just to satisfy documentation."

Music Soothes The Savage Soul



Anna Weaver/The Northerner

On a regular basis, senior music major Chuck Weaver often entertains students with his guitar. He can usually be seen and heard around the Fine Arts building.

Art Faculty Show Work

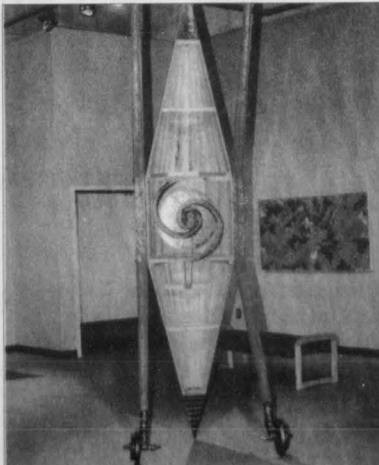
By Justin Lynch
Viewpoints Editor

"Face the Surface" opened in the Main Gallery at the Fine Arts Center on January 15th. The show features works of art by full and part-time art faculty.

The show gives students a chance to experience some of their instructors' works.

The photo to the right is of a sculpture by art professor Steven Finke entitled "Day Four: Creation of the Sun, Moon and Stars." One art professor has interpreted the meaning of the sculpture as representing time travelling into an individual's past.

The exhibition runs until February 6th. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call 606-572-5148.



Charges Against Pikes Dropped

By Kelly Sudzina
News Editor

After the court investigated, the burglary charges brought against several members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity last semester were dropped. "Regardless of the court's decision, Pi Kappa Alpha is still investigating the situation at this time with 100 percent participation by those involved," Bret Ramsey said. Ramsey was the president of Pi Kappa Alpha last semester and currently is the president of the Inter-Fraternity Presidents Council, a governing body of the fraternities on campus.

"Of the people involved in last semester's incident, there were seven active members," Ramsey said. Two of the people involved were pledges and as a result were not allowed to be initiated and are no longer affiliated with the fratern-

ity. "There were different levels of involvement with the different students," Betty Mulkey, assistant director of student life, said.

The fraternity was not required to relate information of the incident to their national headquarters because it was not an event hosted by or for Pi Kappa Alpha. But they decided that contacting the headquarters was in their best interest. "They notified the headquarters so they could make them aware of it and help them get things back together," Mulkey said. "Our headquarters support the steps we have already taken and fully support our chapter," Ramsey said. The headquarters will also assist them on reaching their goals for this semester.

"Our biggest goal is a community service project scheduled for later this semester," Ramsey said. They have not officially selected what

they will do yet, but the most likely idea so far is an Ohio River cleanup on the Kentucky shores with participation from other organizations on campus.

Ramsey said the fraternity has done several things already to improve their reputation on campus. "They have suspended social activities through the spring semester," Mulkey said. Ramsey said that they will focus on community service, scholarship programs and devising new social functions involving alumni and parents.

Also Mulkey said they will put together an alumni advisory board to work with the chapter officers to help keep them on track.

"Pi Kappa Alpha will make many changes this semester to ensure we remain the largest fraternity on campus. We hope respect for the Greek system will continue to grow," Ramsey said.

THE NORTHERNER, Wednesday, January 21, 1998

FEE BOARD

From Page 1

student organizations.

"My goal is to ensure that we have a procedure that best supplies the Fee Board with the information needed to make its funding decisions," Britton said. "I am concerned that the present system does not require any goal setting or submission of documentation validating successful use of student fees; instead it requires only the submission of a budget."

Preliminary discussions have centered on obtaining outside verification that organization goals have been met, as well as audits of the organization and letters of support.

At February's Fee Allocation Board meeting alternatives to the current fee allocation are to be discussed.

Committee Selection

The board consists of 6 faculty members, 5 student members and the Student Government

Association President.

According to the NKU Administrative Regulations all members are appointed by the President. Student representatives are recommended to President Votruba by SGA President Chris Saunders.

Currently five of the student members on the board are or have been members of the Student Government Association.

In addition to *The Northerner's* representative on the Student Fee Allocation Board, Saunders said that he also appointed a student representative from WRFN who declined their nomination.

The NKU Administrative Regulations state that student members of the Fee Allocation Board must exhibit leadership qualities. Saunders said many times these leaders are in the Student Government Association.

"My goal in mind in picking students is to pick the best students to represent Northern and the best interests of the commit-

tee," Saunders said.

In May of 1997, the committee that Saunders recommended approved a \$1124 increase in Student Government

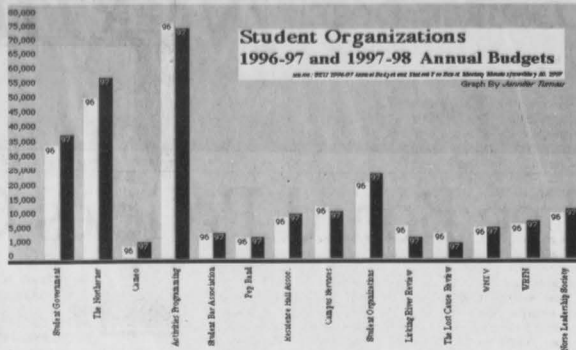
Association's budget. This increase allowed for a \$500 technology position as well as \$624 more for Saunders' campus housing and board. The total housing and board budgeted is \$3554, approximately 10% of SGA's total budget.

"I hope they (the student appointed members) do what's in the best interest of the students in all organizations," Saunders said.

There is no process currently for interested students to apply for membership to a committee, however anyone can ask Saunders for information.

There are no changes for the recommendation of student board members planned.

The next fee allocation meeting will be held Monday, February 9th at 1 p.m. in University Center Room 8.



Retired Professor Passes On

By Judy Stewart

Assistant News Editor

The name on the door to room 460 in the Business-Education-Psychology building still bears his name, and his picture still hangs in the glass enclosure outside the Department of Accountancy. Professor Curtis High Sr., 68, passed away due to sudden illness on Jan. 13. The impressions he left on the faculty, staff and students who knew him will remain as indelible as his nameplate.

Upon retirement in 1996, High had served as an accounting faculty member at Northern Kentucky University for 21 years. High began his career with an undergraduate degree from the University of North Carolina, and an MBA from Xavier University. After working as a CPA for the Arthur Andersen Company in Cincinnati, as well as doing other private industry consulting, High arrived at Northern Kentucky State College

Department of Business in 1975. By 1984, NKSC became NKU, and the Department of Business became the College of Business with High as acting chairman of the Department of Accountancy.

The current Chair of Accounting, Linda Marquis has known High since she came here 12 years ago. She said "High was an imposing man, well over six feet

tall, with brown eyes, and gray hair cut in a buzz cut. But his classes made an even greater impact than his stature, as every student accounting major had to take a class with High at some point in their academic career here."

When High was not at NKU, one could usually find him at home in Crescent Springs working in his garden of daylilies. As a member of the American Hemerocallis

Society, High was an avid hybridizer of the hemerocallis, a beautiful, delicate version of the daylily, which is similar to the orchid. High became treasurer of

the Society, and as part of the Golden Anniversary of the Society in 1995, helped publish the book "Daylilies: A Fifty Year Affair," written by associate member Frances

"The impressions he left on the faculty, staff and students who knew him will remain as indelible as his nameplate"

-Judy Stewart

Gatlin.

In memory of High's contributions to NKU, a scholarship fund is being established. Please send contributions marked "Curtis High Scholarship Fund" to the Department of Accountancy or to the NKU Foundation. In addition, a memorial service will be held at the College of Business. Details will be publicized as soon as they are available.

DPS



Reports



A DPS officer stopped a driver on Kenton and University for having an expired registration. The driver did not have a valid driver's license and the vehicle was not insured. The driver was arrested.

Last week, a student reported that his 1997/98 parking decal was removed from his car in August. Due to his work schedule, he said he was unable to come in and make a report. He used tempo-

rary permits for the remainder of the fall semester.

DPS officers received a call for an individual having a diabetic problem. The person was transported to St. Luke East.

A vehicle was stopped at the intersection of Nunn Drive and US 27 after speeding down University drive at 50 MPH in a 35 MPH

zone. The officer detected a mild odor of an alcoholic beverage and the driver furnished with his license. The driver was released with a warning for excessive speed.

A DPS officer spotted two juveniles riding their bikes on Kenton Drive at about 11:53 p.m. Both juveniles went to their homes.

No
Sleeping,
No
Sitting...
No
Kidding!
When
We're...

JAMMIN'!
JERRY'S KIDS
NKU
Super Dance Marathon
February 6, 1998

©1998 J. Q. BELT

Friday, February 6 6:00pm to 6:00am
Saturday Morning Albright Health Center
Raise money for Muscular Dystrophy Association
Admission: \$1

Team and Booth Registrations due - January 29th to the Student Life office
For more information, registration packet and rules,
call Student Life at 572-6514 or
stop by University Center, Suite 10.

Justin Lynch
Viewpoints Editor

Anna Weaver
Photo Editor

THE NORTHERNER, Wednesday, November 12, 1997

Don't Worry, Be Happy

By Margie Wise
Features Editor

For some people January seems to be such a dull, dreary, depressing kind of month. No sun, no warm weather, no breaks in sight. I have never really understood that. To me it has typically been a month of growth both literally and figuratively.

My birthday is in January. Every January 19th I turn a year older whether I like it or not. I have also traditionally been a month of change for me. New classes, new roommates, new experiences.

These mid-year transitions often seem awkward. There seems to be something about them that just goes against my natural instincts.

Over the break I read about something in a book called invisible anniversaries. These are certain days, weeks, or even a month when a person annually gets depressed, sensitive, and moody. The theory is that this emotional distress is caused by an actual event in the person's past (often not remembered) which triggers the reaction.

As a principle, I don't usually embrace change very willingly. So my moodiness usually begins after finals. I get sick. I fuss and I fret. So and so's moving, how will I keep in contact? Will that friend I made in

psychology class still be around now that we don't have a class together? But most of all, I feel resentment. I am resentful of the fact that I had just gotten used to something, and it went and changed on me.

It was January of my thirteenth year that I was moved halfway across the country from Seattle, Wash. to Louisville, Ky. I went from a public school to a private school. I was thrown into a school where the kids had been together since kindergarten and had no room for another friend. I hated the world. I hated my parents. Get the point?

When you continually put out negative energy, it can easily become a cycle. When that happens, you psychologically begin to associate that time of year with bad things.

For example, if you always think of May as having to take finals, chances are even after college you will still have lingering anxiety or stress during that month.

So my advice is when you start to freak for no reason, look to your calendar. Perhaps there is a significance to that certain date. And if you know that this is the time of year where you are commonly unhappy, plan for it. Take a vacation during that time, even a mini one. Make dates to go out with your friends, treat yourself to a long bath or a good book.

Hey U.

By Justin Lynch



Sometimes Students Just Don't Understand



Chad Showalter
General Manager

Having trouble understanding exactly what your Professor is trying to say? Sometimes it can be hard to understand, so here's a handy guide to help you through the beginning of the semester.

If A Professor Says: During the Spring

semester my office hours are solely by appointment.

They Mean: I'm an avid golfer so I'll be heading out of here as early as possible on nice days.

If A Professor Says: We don't have as much to cover today so we may be getting out of class early.

They Mean: I have plans right after class, so I have to leave early.

If A Professor Says: Don't bother taking notes, this will not be on the test.

They Mean: Hey! It's nap time folks!

If A Professor Says: We'll be spending at least three weeks on what I feel is the core of this course.

They Mean: In graduate school this was

my (or my department chairperson's) dissertation topic.

If A Professor Says: Let's all divide up into discussion groups.

They Mean: I have nothing prepared for today's class.

If A Professor Says: Heeheehe...

They Mean: What I just said was meant to be humorous.

If A Professor Says: Anyway, as I was saying...

They Mean: Why isn't anyone else laughing?

If A Professor Says: By next class I will be able to provide you with a complete syllabus.

They Mean: Yesterday, it was between

me and another professor, but I lost the coin toss. So I'll be teaching this class.

If A Professor Says: Well, I did list it on the syllabus.

They Mean: I can't believe I forgot to lecture about that.

If A Professor Says: The final will be completely comprehensive.

They Mean: This will be the most agonistic two hours of your entire life... or now I'm getting back at you for not laughing at my jokes.

If A Professor Says: Read chapters 8 through 13 and prepare discussion topics for next class.

They Mean: You will not see me at all next week.

If A Professor Says: We'll have to cover this chapter quickly.

They Mean: I'm behind.

If A Professor Says: Chapter 8 isn't as important as I originally thought, so we'll move right along to Chapter 9.

They Mean: I'm really behind.

If A Professor Says: Let's go over the last test.

They Mean: Only half of you passed and I'm not exactly sure why.

I'm sure you all now have a better understanding of "Professorese". Good luck this semester! Of course next week we'll provide a "Studentese" translation guide for your professors!

The Northerner

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EDITORIAL POLICY

The Northerner welcomes all letters to the editor/ editorials, but requests that they be less than 600 words in length and typed, preferably via e-mail to northernernku.edu. The Northerner reserves the right to refuse any letter to the editor/ editorials based on content and also reserves the right to change any grammar or spelling errors.

NORTH POLL

HOW MUCH MONEY DO YOU THINK A FULL TIME PROFESSOR SHOULD MAKE A YEAR?

Leonard Hollander
Computer Science
Covington

"\$55,000 because they had to spend a lot of money getting here."



Billy Pilgram
RTV
Erlanger

"They should have teacher olympics and base the pay on the skills they show in that."



Brian Sheppard
Theatre
Western Hills

"So is that where all the money for the parking garage is going?"



Adam Shackelford
RTV
Ft. Thomas

"\$40,000. They made it this far, they deserve a couple of bucks."



Shelby Sebastian
Biology
Florence

"\$40,000 sounds about fair."



R.J. Simpkins
Theatre
Cincinnati

"\$35,000. I'm sure they don't get enough."



A Tale Of Two Cities

Southern Indiana vs Northern Kentucky

By Chris Cole
Sports Editor

Webster's Dictionary defines "rivalry" as "keen competition."

In college athletics, a rivalry can turn an opponent into a villain and a hero into a legend.

It is perhaps the most powerful force in all of sports. It is the great equalizer.

Northern Kentucky University has been involved in numerous rivalries during its 27 years of competition.

Perhaps none have had the importance or the level of "keen competition" that has formed between NKU and the University of Southern Indiana.

"I really believe that our games with Southern Indiana are really, really hard played games and games that have a tremendous amount of enthusiasm. And there's a high degree of closeness," said Ken Shields, head coach of the NKU men's basketball team.

"If I were to say who is the rival that there seems to be the greatest amount of charisma around the game, it has to be USI," he said.

The rivalry began in the Fall of 1994.

USI entered the season as national Division II Runners-Up, having lost the national championship to Cal. State-Bakersfield in March.

The Screaming Eagles also entered the season hoping to suc-



Jeremy Pearson

cessfully defend their Great Lakes Valley Conference championship.

And they would have, had it not been for Northern Kentucky University.

On Dec. 10, the Norse walked out of USI's PAC Arena with a 96-90 win over the Eagles, and an early lead in the GLVC race.

As the season approached its end, the Eagles visited Regents Hall hoping to return the favor.

Led by Stan Gouard and Chad Gilbert, who combined for 63 points on 23-of-39 shooting, the Eagles gave NKU all they could handle.

LaRon Moore, Shannon Minor and Ryan Schrand, however, com-

bined for 66 points to again lead the Norse to victory.

USI finished conference play with an impressive 15-3 record, but one game behind co-GLVC champions NKU and Kentucky Wesleyan College.

It was enough, however, to earn the Screaming Eagles an NCAA Tournament berth.

After knocking off Hillsdale College and co-GLVC champs KWC, Southern Indiana got what it wanted—a rematch with the Norse.

The Eagles were able to shut down Moore in the Great Lakes Regional Championship.

Moore, who finished with 26 points and 13 rebounds against USI only 10 days earlier, was held to six points and five rebounds.

The third time was the charm for the Eagles, who sent the Norse home with a bitter 102-97 defeat.

USI would go on to beat UC-Riverside 71-63 to win the Division II national championship.

The 1995-96 season would mirror the year before, with a twist.

The National Champion Screaming Eagles started strongly and welcomed NKU to the PAC Arena with an 8-1 record.

Gouard again played well for USI, connecting on 12-of-14 from the field to lead all scorers with 26 points.

Despite a 17-point night from Moore, the Norse were over-

matched, losing 99-66.

The 33-point loss was the worst defeat NKU had suffered since a 70-point shellacking by Kentucky Wesleyan in 1990.

The second meeting came on Feb. 3 at Regents Hall.

Gouard, as usual, gave the Norse trouble, scoring 21 points and grabbing six rebounds.

Gilbert would prove to be deadly, however, connecting on 13-of-17 from the field (including six-of-eight from three-point range).

Gilbert finished with 39 points.

This time, however, the Norse weren't willing to roll over. NKU saw six players finish in double-figures, led by Paul Cluxton with 29.

It was not enough, though, and USI held on to win 103-102.

For the second straight season, the Norse and the Eagles would face off in the Great Lakes Regional Championship.

USI entered the game a heavy favorite. After all, the Eagles had earned the right to host the regional championship, and USI had posted a 15-1 record at PAC Arena—the lone loss to Central Oklahoma in a 116-114 thriller early in the season.

Only one problem—seasons forgot to tell NKU.

The Norse again went with a balanced attack, with five players finishing in double figures.

This time the Norse would not be denied.



Andy Listerman

Again, it was Paul Cluxton who would carry NKU. Cluxton had played well in their last meeting with Southern Indiana, but no one expected him to have the kind of game he did.

When it was all said and done, No. 33 was just too much for USI—in more ways than one.

The 6-3 guard from Lynchburg, Oh., shot 10-for-14 (including four-for-four from three-point range and nine-for-10 from the free-throw line) to finish with 33 points.

Andre McClendon added 19 and Moore, Andy Listerman and Reggie Talbert each added 11 points to seal NKU's 99-87 victory.

The Norse would squeak by Cal.

State-Bakersfield (56-55), and Virginia Union (68-66) before facing Fort Hays State in the NCAA Division II national championship in Louisville, Ky.

Fort Hays was too much for the Norse, however, and beat NKU 70-63.

Last season, NKU beat the Eagles 96-79 at Regents Hall in January.

USI would return the favor on the final day of the regular season, with a 116-111 overtime win at PAC Arena.

The scene was set for a third straight post-season match-up when the Eagles lost a triple-overtime heartbreaker to Quincy University 125-118.

The Norse would go on to defeat Quincy, Oakland (Mich.), Texas A&M Commerce and Lynn University on their way to a second straight appearance in the national championship, where they would drop a one-point decision to Cal. State-Bakersfield 57-56.

That just about brings us up to date.

NKU again welcomes Southern Indiana to Regents Hall on Thursday night at 7:45 p.m.

The Norse enter the game 12-3, tied for second place in the GLVC with SIU-Edwardsville.

NKU is hoping to stay one game ahead of the Eagles, who are currently 16-2 and ranked 3rd in the GLVC.

GLVC Prepares For Postseason Tournament

Tough week could be a preview of what's to come

By Bryan Sandfoss
Staff Reporter

For the first time in the history of the Great Lakes Valley Conference there will be a post-season basketball tournament this year for both the men and women.

At stake will be an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

While it may be a little early to think about March Madness, this week's home games against Southern Indiana and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville can be a preview of the stiff competition to come.

These games are of added importance as it will be the only meeting the Norse will have against these schools during the regular season, and they could go a long way in determining positioning for the tournament.

The idea of a post-season GLVC tournament had been tossed around for quite some time.

Finally, a couple of years ago it was proposed. It didn't take long

for the coaches to approve of the tourney.

The idea was sent to the faculty representatives of each school who passed the proposal as well. The proposal

was then passed by the university presidents who had the final say in the matter.

NKU faculty representative Tom Kearns said that NKU voted in



Ken Shields

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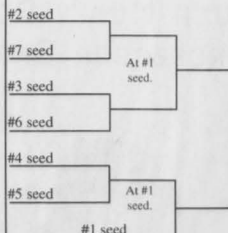
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Great Lakes Valley Conference Basketball Tournaments

Tues. 2-24 Fri. 2-27 Sat. 2-28



GLVC
Champion

favor of the tournament, and that she looks forward to the tournament atmosphere.

Both the men and women's tournaments will have the same format. The top seven teams in the GLVC standings during the regular season will be invited.

The league champion will receive a first-round bye. They will also host the semifinals and finals of the tournament.

First round games will be played at campus sites with the higher seeded teams getting home court advantage.

This was a system that the coaches agreed upon, in large part because it does reward the regular season champion.

NKU women's coach Nancy Winstel was in favor of the tournament. "If you don't play a full round robin schedule it's a good idea," she said. "Teams are not out of it in January. It keeps



Nancy Winstel

the race going." She also said that she looks forward to the tournament atmosphere.

NKU men's coach Ken Shields has been in favor of a tournament since he started at NKU.

"It gives teams hope and something to play for at the end of the year," he said.

Shields also said that having a conference tournament will help keep players more interested late

in the season, especially for the teams fighting for those last few spots, and that it "is a fair system for all programs in our league."

The tournament will begin with first round games on the Tuesday after the regular season ends.

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NKU

Coach's Corner

"They're an awfully good team. We are, record wise, No. 1 in the conference, but they have been for so long. I just hope that we can be more competitive against them this season. Eileen Weber has always created a match-up problem for us. We're going to have to have a huge, huge game."

-Nancy Winstel

Starting Line-Ups

Northern Kentucky:

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.
21	Katie Kelsey	G	5-7
20	Michelle Tuchfarber	G	5-8
13	Julie Stanley	F	5-11
24	Alison McCarthy	F	5-10
52	Shannon Smith	C	6-1

Southern Indiana:

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.
45	Eileen Weber	F	6-0
33	Angela Caccello	G	5-8
51	Kathy Tepool	C	6-1
10	Erica Nance	G	5-7
44	Darci Redenbaugh	G	5-7

Series History: NKU leads the all-time series 19-8. However, USI has beaten NKU six straight times, by an average of 18 points per contest. The Screaming Eagles have won eight of the last 10 meetings, and have not lost at Regents Hall since the '91-92 season.

Last Meeting: The teams met on March 1, 1997 at Southern Indiana. USI defeated NKU 87-61. Graduate LeAnne Froeland led the Screaming Eagles with 20, and senior Eileen Weber added 18 points. Senior Alison McCarthy led the Norse with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Also, junior Katie Kelsey dished out a career-high of 10 assists.

Key Matchup: NKU's toughest task will be to contain senior forward Eileen Weber. Weber has proved to be troublesome to the Norse, averaging over 16.5 points per game in her six meetings with NKU. NKU's inside players will have their hands full trying to stop Weber.

Cole's Pick: Look for the Norse to come out a little tight and have to battle back early. NKU has the experience to do so, and if they can keep their poise, they should have a great opportunity to knock off the Screaming Eagles. McCarthy is the only NKU player that knows how sweet it is to beat USI. Expect her teammates to get a taste on Thursday.

Starting Line-Ups

Northern Kentucky:

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.
22	Kevin Listerman	G	5-11
34	Andy Listerman	G	6-2
32	Todd Clark	F	6-6
43	Scott Marston	F	6-6
44	Cliff Clinton	C	6-7

Southern Indiana:

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.
32	Kevin Herdes	G	6-2
34	Tim Tooley*	G	6-6
23	Brad Chapman	F	6-9
04	Joel Thomas	F	6-6
33	Jeremy Pearson	G	6-6

Series History: USI leads the all-time series 25-10. However, NKU has won four of its last seven meetings with USI, including two of the last three at Regents Hall.

Last Meeting: The teams met on March 1, 1997 at Southern Indiana. In an overtime thriller, USI defeated NKU 116-111. The Screaming Eagles placed six players in double-figures that game, including seniors Wayne Houston with 20 and Jeremy Pearson with 25. Houston and Pearson each grabbed 11 rebounds also. Junior Kevin Listerman led NKU with 16 points, and Andy Listerman added 12.

Key Matchup: NKU will certainly have trouble with senior Jeremy Pearson, but USI newcomers Leighton Nash and Rod Gatson could also prove troublesome to the Norse.

Cole's Pick: Though USI lost four of its top five scorers last season, the Screaming Eagles have not missed a beat. Last year, the Norse handed USI a 17-point thumping at Regents Hall. Don't expect the same this year. NKU is still struggling to find its identity. Until it does, beating the Eagles is easier said than done. Look for the Norse to make it interesting, but fall just short in another last-second heartbreak.

NKU

Coach's Corner

"Our games are hard played, full of enthusiasm, and are usually very close. USI has the best transition offense in the country. And we'll probably have trouble with their tremendous press also. If I were to say who is the rival that there seems to be the greatest amount of charisma around the game, it has to be Southern Indiana."

-Ken Shields

Elway Hype Has A Familiar Ring To It

Cole's Pit

By Chris Cole
Sports Editor

The Darker Side of Sports

It's Super Bowl week.

Though I try and focus on the happenings of Northern Kentucky University, sometimes I am forced to venture beyond the hallowed cement halls of NKU.

Super Bowl week. (Do you remember when it used to be simply Super Bowl Sunday?)

The time when people start talking about so-and-so deserves a title or so-and-so has earned a title.

This year's so-and-so is Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway.

Since the NFL playoffs began, all I've heard is how hard Elway has worked throughout his career, and how he deserves a Super Bowl ring. He doesn't.

At least not yet. The only way a player deserves a ring is by playing well during the Super Bowl and winning it.

No matter how great a career a player may have, (Elway has had one half of a career), it's how well your team plays on Super Sunday that determines whether you've earned the ring.

Earlier this season, Elway became the NFL's all-time winning quarterback. During his career, he has passed for over 45,000 yards and rushed for over 3,000 more.

He has started over 200 games, including three Pro Bowls. He had a tremendous career at Stanford, and in 14 seasons in Denver has proved to be one of the best quarterbacks ever.

However, he has not earned the right to flash the gold. He is not a Super Bowl champion.

And now, for a prediction. After Sunday, Elway still won't have earned the right to wear the ring.

That's because Green Bay Packer quarterback Brett Favre is an NFL champion. He knows what it takes. His team has prevailed on Super Sunday.

He deserves a ring—another one. It's really not a complicated philosophy.

Ask NKU basketball player Andy Listerman to see his NCAA Division II championship ring.

He doesn't have one. He's worked his butt off for years in hopes of earning one, but the NCAA has this weird rule that you don't get a ring if you don't actually win the national championship.

That's life. Sometimes, the great ones don't win championships. That's just the way it is. No matter how hard you work or how much time you put into it, sometimes it just doesn't happen.

But people will continue to argue that Elway, along with the likes of Dan Marino, Jim Kelly and Andy Listerman deserve to win it all at least once.

Next season, people will probably be talking about Barry Sanders, Vinny Testaverde and Kevin Listerman. They don't deserve one either, until they win one.

Feebeck Serves As Manager, Friend, Fan

By Chris Cole
Sports Editor

He works as hard as anyone on the NKU men's basketball team, but has never scored a point for the Norse.

Though he has never donned an NKU uniform, he is an integral part of the program.

He is Eric Feebeck, team manager. And without him, the juggernaut that is the NKU men's basketball team would not run on all cylinders.

Feebeck, along with Nikki Thompson and Brian Kubala, is in charge of nearly all off-the-court operations of the team.

From managing practices to assisting in the plethora of duties that comes with road trips, Feebeck is as important to the team as any player.

Though he may not don a uniform, he makes it possible for every player on the team to wear one.

Feebeck, who has not yet declared a major, but is leaning towards Office Systems Technology, is more than just a manager. "I live and die with these guys. I know it's a different perspective, but I know how it feels now to be part of a team."

"With these guys, it's like I'm rooting for my brother...I'm their biggest fan," he said.

Feebeck said that his dream of becoming NKU's team manager

began when he visited a team camp while he was attending Holmes High School.

"I talked to coach Shields a couple of times, and he joked about me becoming a manager here one day," Feebeck said.

"Then he called me a couple of times and said he was serious. It was weird. It never was official until I got here," he said.

Last season, Feebeck was an assistant to team manager Paul Schwarber. Now that Schwarber is gone, Feebeck knows he has a more important role now.

"This may sound corny, but it's truthful. Maybe in replacing him, I've got a harder job than the guys replacing LaKon (Moore), Paul (Cluxton) and Shannon (Minor)," he said.

Feebeck said that despite the long hours and hard work that goes into managing a college basketball team, it is definitely worth it.

"The camaraderie is great," he said. "Just getting to know the guys, and making friendships—that's more important than four national championships."

He also said that he enjoys the memories. "I've spent a lot of time with these guys and made a lot of memories," Feebeck said.

His best memory? "I don't know about the best, but the most exciting was probably when Shannon (Minor) hit that shot to tie Southern Indiana last year."

And also the morning of the national championship game last season," he said.

"That morning was weird. The national championship game—that's something that, even as a manager, you can only dream about. And it's the greatest feeling in the world when you get there."

"It doesn't matter if you're an all-American or if you're the team manager," he said.

Feebeck said that his most vivid memory was after losing to Cal. State—Bakersfield 57-56 in the championship game last season.

"It was a mixture of sadness and reflection. I thought about Virginia—the

kick off tournament, the Elite Eight, being conference champs. Then I realized, we weren't one step short—we were a step ahead of everyone else (except Cal. State—Bakersfield).

"I mean—we played a day later than Kansas," Feebeck said. (Kansas University had been eliminated from the NCAA Division I Tournament the previous night.) "And when we watched the interviews after the Kansas game, I kind of thought it was a lot of B.S. But the next night, it was all bad sense."

Feebeck said that he felt bad for the three seniors—Moore,

Cluxton and Minor. "Shannon was just kind of smiling. I don't know if he was like in shock. And LaKon and Paul just sat there. They were the last two to leave."

"And on the way home, it was kind of weird. You knew we lost the national championship game, but you never thought it was reality. People laughed. Life wasn't going to end that night. It was kind of funny," he said.

This season, Feebeck said, is going to be a challenge for the Norse.

Feebeck said that he is disappointed in the student interest at NKU.

"The crowds are good," he said, "but could be better for the Fort Waynes or the (Wisconsin) Parkrides of the world."

"Anybody can sell out Southern Indiana."

Feebeck said that he was especially disappointed in the crowd at last year's senior day.

"You had three men that changed this program forever. And the one real chance this school had to thank them—there was a mediocre crowd," he said.

"Now I know we're not UK or UC, but they would pack their house for senior night."

"And we were at USI for their senior night. They had no trouble packing their place."

"It's not like 'Field of Dreams', where, 'If you build it, they will come.'"

"But we have a nationally elite program with good people and, for God's sake, you get in for free."

"You get a great band of basketball; clean, likable guys; and you've got a chance here to say, 'This is our team.'"

"It's time to be proud of what you've got right here. I know at Southern Indiana they're proud."

Feebeck said that managing the Norse has taught him a lot about coaching, and that he would love to become a coach someday.

"Basketball has become a good part of my life," he said. "To not be at practice on Oct. 15 would be like not getting up and eating in the morning."

"You knew we lost the national championship game...but life wasn't going to end that night."

-Eric Feebeck

we're highlighted on a lot of teams' schedules," he said.

Feebeck said that though the season will be tougher, if NKU can just make the NCAA tournament, anything can happen.

"March is a lot about...a lot of luck. I'm not saying we were lucky last year, but Quincy had been in a three-overtime thriller," he said, referring to NKU's second-round opponent, Quincy University, who had beaten Southern Indiana 125-118 in triple-overtime the night before.

"But we are an NCAA Tournament team, and we have a legitimate chance," Feebeck said.

NKU Should Stay On Porch...For Now

The Bottom Line

By Tony Bosch
Staff Reporter



The Northern Kentucky University's men's basketball team has had their share of luck over the past few years. From miracle baskets to blue chip recruits, they seem to be blessed with the grace of the basketball gods.

This season, the Norse once again were touched by an angel when plans to renew their series with Division I powerhouse Xavier University were axed.

Good thing, because NKU is far from ready to go grappling with their big brothers across the river.

Mind you, NKU has proven over these last three glorious seasons that they do have Division I potential.

From two consecutive runs at the national championship to consistently landing key recruits and Division I transfers, the Norse have given local sports fans plenty to ponder.

The publicity has been fantastic. The university is finally becoming a household name. Heck, even the local television stations can finally tell the Listermans apart.

All the hoopla reached a crescendo back in September, when the Norse got the attention of XU Athletic Director Jeff Fogelson.

"They are a quality Division II program," Fogelson said. "And it just makes sense for the two of us to play."

Thanks for the kudos, Mr. Fogelson, but I think we'll take a raincheck.

Due to complications involving the Atlantic 10 conference, Northern Kentucky will not face the Musketeers this season.

Coach Ken Shields' basketball program may be getting close to busting out of its jock, but Division I glory will have to be put on hold.

Last season, crossing the river to take on Xavier or Cincinnati seemed entirely fabulous, but the losses of LaKon Moore, Paul Cluxton, and Shannon Minor have been colossal.

Despite this rather grim situation, Coach Shields is doing everything he can to get this year's squad back into playoff potential. The return of Todd Clark has given Cliff Clinton a chance to breathe and add a new weapon to the Norse repertoire.

Freshman Brian Lawhon and transfer Scott Marston, NKU's new sharpshooters, are also beginning to make things interesting.

Kevin Listerman has, as usual, displayed an intensity that spreads through the team like the Ebola virus. Put him on Michael Jordan and he'll still give it all.

Despite their faults, Shields has taught his players not to fear bigger, stronger and faster players. That's going to help when they face off against teams like Xavier in the future.

But for now, the Norse should breathe a big sigh of relief that there will be no Division I rivalries this year.

This is a young team with a lot of new faces. They're kind of like a preemie baby. They need to be incubated for a while in the warm, cozy confines of Regents Hall until they're ready to enter the cold cruel world of The Cincinnati Gardens, the Shoemaker Center or Rupp Arena.

As for avid NKU fans, someday they'll get the chance to fill up 15,000 seat venues to watch the Norse.

For now, they need to consider packing into tiny Regents Hall to cheer for a Norse team which desperately needs to win several upcoming conference games.

Hated rival Southern Indiana rolls into town Thursday night.

And less than a month from now, conference leader Kentucky Wesleyan and an entourage of elderly, hostile Panther fanatics will visit Highland Heights for a battle which could decide who hosts the regional tournament.

If the Norse can survive, they may eventually start their big neighbors like Xavier and Cincinnati by winning a national championship.

At the Division II level, of course.

Norse Win On Road

By Chris Cole
Sports Editor

The NKU men's and women's basketball teams took the road last week, hoping to build some momentum for this week's key home matchups with the University of Southern Indiana and SIU-Edwardsville.

Their trip proved successful. Men's Basketball -- The Norse (7-1 GLVC, 12-3 overall) started last week's road trip with a tough test at Quincy

University. NKU got an early spark from freshman Craig Conley, who scored 13 points in the first half.

Freshman Brian Lawhon finished with 17 points, as the Norse held on to defeat the Hawks 76-71.

Junior Todd Clark finished with 14 points and eight rebounds for the Norse.

On Saturday, NKU faced the Rivermen of Missouri-St. Louis, who was coming off its first GLVC win over Indianapolis on Thursday. UMSL started the game with an

offensive burst, and jumped out to an early 15-point lead.

NKU spent much of the first half chipping away at UMSL's lead, however, and ended the half trailing by only 30-29.

The second half belonged to NKU, as the Norse, led by freshman Conley, who finished with a career-high 19 points, battled back to record a 66-52 victory.

Women's Basketball -- The Norse extended their unbeaten streak in the Great Lakes Valley Conference with wins over Quincy University and the University of Missouri-St. Louis last week.

NKU is now 8-0 in the GLVC (12-4 overall), and maintains sole possession of first place in the conference.

The Norse dodged a bullet on Saturday against the Riverwomen of UMSL.

After opening up an 11-point half-time lead, the Norse found themselves down by three points with just under three minutes remaining.

Junior Monique McRae, who finished Saturday's game with 13 points, converted on three key baskets late in the game to seal a 78-69 win for the Norse.

Junior Jaime Garner led all scorers with 30 points for the Norse.



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STAR OF THE WEEK



Name: Jaime Garner
Sport: Women's Basketball
Accomplishment: Finished with 30 points in NKU's victory over Missouri-St. Louis.



Student Goes Abroad Over Break

By Lorrie Rack
Staff Reporter

While most Northern Kentucky University students spent their winter break at home, Jessica Smith was exploring London.

Smith, an undeclared freshman, spent almost two weeks in London and other parts of England. She was a participant in the Cooperative Center for Study Abroad's London Winter Program.

CCSA is headquartered at NKU. It is a consortium of 23 American colleges and universities, and has study programs in English-speaking countries such as England, Australia, Ireland, Canada, New Zealand and Scotland.

According to Robin Byerly, a

study abroad coordinator for CCSA, enrollment in the CCSA programs is not limited to students attending member schools. "Any college student can apply. But it's also open to graduates or just interested individuals in the community."

Smith said she has always been interested in Europe. "There's so much more history over there than there is in America," she said. "It's so much older."

Smith called the program, "A great deal." She said the price of the entire trip probably would cover only the normal cost of the four-star hotel where the students stayed.

Byerly said the trips are a great educational experience and affordable. To help with the cost, each

CCSA school has a scholarship fund for students participating in CCSA programs. She also said that students who are normally eligible for financial aid should be able to apply for financial aid for this program.

According to Byerly, the most popular program is the London Summer Program. Programs in New Zealand and Canada are being offered for the first time this year.

Students receive class credit while participating in CCSA programs. Smith was enrolled in a Theatre Literature course. She said that while they spent about an hour every other day in class, most of the rest of the time was their own.

"There was always in a group going somewhere," Smith said.

"You could stick with the group or go off on your own."

A highlight of Smith's trip was seeing London's plays. She saw nine plays, including Phantom of the Opera and Les Miserables.

"Try to get to all the museums," Smith also recommended to any future travelers. "They're fabulous."

Byerly described the CCSA programs as, "A life broadening experience."

Smith seemed to agree. "I'd definitely recommend it."

To find out more about the programs, the CCSA office can be reached by phone at 572-6512, or by e-mail at ccsa@nku.edu.

CCSA also has a new web site located at www.nku.edu/ccsa.

California Dreamin' Outside of the UC



Anna Weaver/The Northerner
Sophomore Erin Hoffmann takes a moment to enjoy a brief break in the nasty weather last week outside the University Center.

Aid For Travel Available

By Margie Wise
Features Editor

For students with dreams of traveling abroad, but not enough money to support those fantasies, the

Cooperative Center for Study Abroad and financial aid offices have help.

CCSA's website stated, "CCSA provides to each member institution up to \$1000 for scholarships per calendar year."

Robert F. Sprague, Director of the Office of Financial Aid, said that CCSA refers students asking about financial assistance for the trips to the financial aid office.

For those students who are not trav-

eling through CCSA but through another program, the center makes sure financial aid has a recent list of legitimate organizations.

Sprague also said the center kept financial aid informed of the current costs of the trips.

This is important, he said, to make sure they can help the students who are interested in going.

The office usually sees about ten to twenty students every spring interested in financial

aid for CCSA's summer trips, Sprague said.

"I think we've seen that volume increase over the last few years," he said.

Melanie McNeil, the Office of Financial Aid coordinator, said they

had no way of knowing about the students who found other means of paying for the trips, or the students who were so daunted by the cost they never went.

"They need to come over and look at their financial aid awards and see if they have any eligibility," she said.

For students who already receive some sort of assistance through the office, McNeil said they may already be receiving the maximum amount of their eligibility, which lasts through the summer. If so, these students can look into private loans from their bank.

To pick up a loan from financial aid, a student must keep at least six hours of classes. They can take the six hours abroad, or make up the remaining three hours over the rest of the period.

The next trip planned for CCSA is to Ireland or Canada. The application and the \$100 deposit are due on Feb 27.

"[Students] need to come over and look at their financial aid rewards and see if they have any eligibility."

-Melanie McNeil



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Define Career Objectives

The following is second in a Northerner series dedicated to helping students gain employment in their field upon receiving their degree.

By Chad Showalter
General Manager

No matter what job you find after receiving your degree, it will automatically have all the right benefits to fit your specific needs. You will be completely happy and spend your entire career at this company. Right?

Not exactly. The truth is you need to know what you want. The more specific you are about your employer requirements, the more effective you will be in getting the job you want.

First you may want to consider jobs that you have had since you

were 18 years old, especially if you have interned, participated in cooperative education, or had other related field experience. What did you like and dislike about each of the positions you held? What were your primary job responsibilities? What skills did you acquire at each position? Is the job you are applying for similar or different?

Other things to consider when searching for a job are:

Geographic Location: Is there a specific area of the country/world you want to work? Are you willing to travel if needed?

Salary: Do you have a salary requirement? Are there certain health, insurance, retirement, or other benefits you are looking for?

Size Of An Employer: Do you

want to work for a large or small company? Typically small companies have higher starting wages, while larger companies have more opportunity for advancement.

Make a list of the most important things you want to find in an employer. Once you are finished with that list narrow down your two most important job search goals and begin your search.

When inquiring about positions available be sure to ask about these requirements. If they do not fill your needs you can quickly eliminate them without spending time going through an interview process.

Next week's story will focus on networking through a company or field, as well as finding the right job in the hidden job market.



NKU vs. SIU-Edwardsville



Saturday, January 24, 1998

Regents Hall

Women's Game 1:00 p.m. Men's Game 3:15 p.m.

T-Shirt Night

1st 200 Students receive NKU Basketball T-Shirts
Courtesy of Campus Book and Supply



Pizza: Pipin' Hot Or Pipin' Not?

A rating of four local pizza delivery places

By Chad Showalter
General Manager

It's cold outside. You are inside your dorm room and you don't want to leave. Or maybe you and a group of friends

are studying in the Steely Library Lobby. You are hungry. Hungry for pizza, and you want it delivered.

It's just as easy as picking up the phone and calling...right? But who do you call? Who is the best?

The Northerner recently underwent an intensive search to find the best pizza delivery place in town, and here are our results:

Last Place: Domino's
Of Times Ordered: 3

It really is good pizza when it's delivered right. The breadsticks are not as

good as other places but they are competitive.

Two of the three orders we placed were not delivered correctly. In each of the two cases the driver brought the pizza but forgot the breadsticks or salad.

Also, be sure to ask for your change! Once the Domino's driver took a \$30.00 payment for a \$22.00 bill without offering change. When we called to receive a refund we were told it would take 5-6 hours for the driver to stop back.

We drove to the Domino's location and asked for the refund, where the manager affirmed "You said you aren't coming back, right?" Enough said.

3rd Place: LaRosas
of times ordered: 2

Great pizza! Better breadsticks! In fact

"...And the winner is Pizza Hut. Pizza Hut is the best value pizza out there."



DELIVERIN' IT GREAT: Pizza Hut delivery guy Jim Rauckhorst gets out of his car to deliver a pizza to some customers.

Anna Weaver/The Northerner

LaRosas breadsticks are probably the best out there.

The detractor is the price. Being nearly three dollars more than their nearest competitor, they also charge for delivery. Extensive directions had to be given each time because the operator was not sure if the driver would be familiar with the campus or not.

Runner Up: Papa John's
of times ordered: 3

Papa John's offers consistent quality in pizza. But their winning feature was their service. The order-taker as well as driver were friendly each time we ordered.

If you are a cheese lover you will want to keep Papa John's in mind. In each case it seemed that the Papa John's pizzas

had the most cheese on them.

And The Winner Is: Pizza Hut
of times ordered: 2

Pizza Hut is definitely the best value pizza out there. They are also close to the campus (less than a mile) and responded quickly each time.

The driver each time also seemed to have a clear understanding of the campus. Little to no directions were given each time because they knew exactly where the buildings were located.

A combination of friendly and quick service, competent drivers, and a quality product make Pizza Hut the best pizza in town.

Calendar Of Events

Thursday Jan, 22

- Yoga instructions
- Campus recreation
- call 572-5197 for more information

- NKU v. USI

Regents Hall (wm) 5:30 p.m. (m) 7:45 p.m.

Saturday Jan, 24

- NKU v. Slip-Edwardsville
- Regents Hall (wm) 1 p.m. (m) 3:15 p.m.

Monday Jan, 26

- Textbook refund deadline
- UC Bookstore/business hours

- Fraternity Rush, for times and places call 342-3368 For Sorority rush information call 572-5841

Monday Jan, 26- Wednesday 28

- Golden Key National Honor Society information tables
- 10 a.m. UC Lobby

Tues Jan, 27

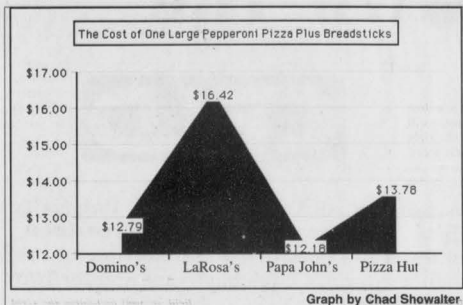
- "Hidden Gems and Unsung Heroes"
- 2828 Vernon Place 7 p.m.

Sunday Jan, 29

- Military History Lecture Series
- LA 506 3 p.m.

Friday Jan, 30

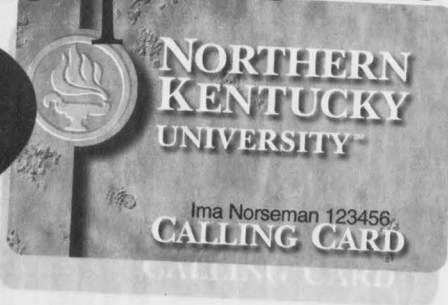
- Cameo submissions deadline



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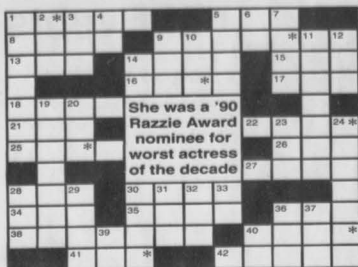
F-u-s-e

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GAB'S TV CHALLENGE



The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS**
- Tim and Jill Taylor's second son
 - Mayberry resident
 - Once... a Time in the West; '68 Henry Fonda film
 - Bill's portrayer on NewsRadio
 - Stitch
 - Rose
 - Phone button No. 6
 - the Clock
 - Twenty-dollar bill dispenser, familiarly
 - Female animals
 - Monogram for a 1963 assassin
 - Actor Sean
 - Ms. Home
 - Eleven '0s
 - Little Rich Girl; '96 Shirley Temple movie
 - Rail systems
 - Nancy Kuhl's role on The Beverly Hillsbillies
 - You... Your Life (1950-61)
 - the Collar: 1970 Joan Collins film
 - Close for Comfort (1980-83)
 - Priestley's role on Beverly Hills, 90210
 - Pet's name on The Flintstones
 - Stewart or Steiger
 - The New... (1961-62)
- DOWN**
- Role on Promised Land
 - King Kong, for one
 - With Tom Brokaw and Katie Couric (93-94)
 - Monogram for Niven
 - Maverick (1981-82)

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On January 22, The Norse Men's Basketball Team faces rival University of Southern Indiana at 7:45 p.m. Get there early, because Free CBLD hats will be given away to the first 1500 fans! Then, at halftime of the Men's game, there will be a chance to win a Bahamas* vacation for two from CBLD!

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HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark - eTVData Features Syndicate

January 18 through January 24, 1998

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
Take a closer look at details or risk making a costly mistake. Your romantic life needs some serious rejuvenation.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
You may want more from a relationship with a friend than he is willing to give. Let go of your constant need for control.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
You will achieve one of your long-term goals soon. Listen carefully to a friend, but make your own choices.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
Organize all your receipts and papers from the past year. Tax time will be much easier if you are prepared.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)
A blind date may turn out to be more fun than expected, but it also could be a little intimidating. Trust your instincts in every situation.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
It is always a good idea to keep your resume up to date. You never know when a job opportunity will present itself.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Extreme patience is needed if you are ever going to get along with co-workers. Don't burn any bridges.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
You must deal with an embarrassing situation. The important thing to remember is that everything is temporary.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
Let go of your overactive ego and achieve your ultimate goal. Let go of the past and learn to be a kinder, gentler person.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Reward yourself for a job well done. Take a short trip to a beautiful destination or check out a local film festival.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
You want more passion in your life, but you aren't sure how to get it. Find the thing you adore most and let your inner passion take over.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
Bills are piling up, and you need a strategy other than tossing them in the trash. Set up a new budget and stick to it.

Born this week:

Jan. 18 - Kevin Costner	Jan. 21 - Robby Benson, Gena Davis,
Jan. 19 - Michael Crawford,	Mac Davis, Jill Eikenberry
Tyri Haden, Billy Parson	Jan. 22 - John Hart, Peter Lauer
Jan. 20 - DeForest Kelley,	Jan. 23 - Richard Dean Anderson
Lucretia Lamm, Bill Maher	Jan. 24 - Neil Diamond, Nontango Kinski

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