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HELLO WILDCAT FAMILY MEMBERS,

On behalf of the Office of New Student and Family Programs (NSFP), I’d like to wish you all a Happy New Year! Hopefully you were able to spend some time reconnecting with your student over the break. As you know, classes and student organization meetings are back in full swing. Most people are surprised to find out that Winter quarter is just as busy as September for us as we start to recruit and interview NU’s next group of Peer Advisers (PAs) and Family Ambassadors (FAs), the orientation leaders who make Wildcat Welcome possible. We are in the process of hosting 10 different informational meetings called callouts that all PA/FA candidates must attend and then PA/FA applications are due Monday, February 2 before our two-week interview process begins. Please mention this unique leadership opportunity to your student and encourage them to apply if they would like to help the class of 2019, our new transfer students AND our families with their transition to NU. The application can be found on our Student Leadership Opportunities page.

You may have noticed that this issue of the Wildcat Family Focus looks a bit different than past issues. We have gone through a redesign for the new year and are now excited to be working with the Student Affairs Marketing office to produce this publication. Instead of a letter from me each month waxing poetic about the weather, we will feature a letter from a different administrator who will focus on how their office can best serve you and your student at different times of the year. This month, we hear from Mark Presnell, the Executive Director of Northwestern Career Advancement. This is busy time of year for students as they are planning for their summers or taking part in the post-college job search. Mark will offer valuable insight into how your student can best do this.

Finally, my last comment on the weather – I am happy to report that it has been a very mild winter so far in Chicago and the snow is in the process of melting. We are hoping this trend sticks for the next few months and hope those dealing with excessive snow on the East coast soon find relief. Please know you are in our thoughts!!

Best Regards Regards & As Always, Go Cats!

Patricia F. Hilkert
Director of New Student and Family Programs
Northwestern University
DEAR PARENTS AND FAMILY MEMBERS,

One of the most common questions that I’m asked – especially now as students search for summer internships and post-graduation opportunities – is: What is the secret to success after graduation? How can my student get a good job? Or Internship?

Without a doubt, one of the most stressful parts of college is the uncertainty of what’s next. At Northwestern Career Advancement, we work with students every day that are making decisions about the opportunities that will impact their future career. One of the common misconceptions is that there is one right path to career success. We know from post-graduation surveys that our students will be successful. The key to that success is unique to each student’s interests, experiences and academics.

I recommend students focus on these four areas when thinking about their career path:

Find an academic passion. An academic passion is broader than major and may include minors, certificates, classes, and research experiences. With a few exceptions, specifically in technical fields, majors do not often correlate with career choices, and there are many majors that will prepare students for success. Your student may want to forgo a second major to take a wider range of courses to further develop interests as well as analytical and communications skills.

Gain relevant experience and develop a professional network. Relevant experience, including internships, provides students an understanding of career opportunities and employers a window into students’ talents. Through postings in CareerCat (our online job and internship portal), networking, and career programs, students can identify and apply for internship opportunities. Additionally, while at Northwestern, students should begin to network with professionals to gain industry-specific knowledge. The Northwestern network is essential to a student’s lifelong success, and our staff at Northwestern Career Advancement can advise students on how to start developing a network of contacts.

Become involved in co-curricular activities. Just like a major, students often think that there is one “right” student group or organization that will ensure their success. The reality is that there are many on-campus groups that can help your student develop professionally. The key is to find a club or organization in an area of interest and work to impact the success of that group. Depth of experience is far more important to employers than breadth of experience. Companies don’t count the number of organizations students join; rather, they want to see how students have influenced an organization’s success.

Explore career options and set a focus. Career exploration is natural for college students and should be encouraged. Self-reflection allows students to select a career path that aligns with their goals. When students understand their personal strengths and know their career goals, they are better prepared to communicate their objectives to employers.

At Northwestern Career Advancement, we have designed our counseling and advising services to meet the unique needs of Northwestern students. Every student has one career advisor that specializes in the opportunities, academics and alumni network of their academic colleges and schools throughout their time at Northwestern. Through the work of our employer recruiting team and our partnership with the Northwestern Alumni Association, we regularly bring many opportunities for students to connect and engage with employers in all industries. Please encourage your student to visit us early and often to begin exploring career interests, setting career goals and connecting with employers and alumni.

We hope to see your student soon,

Mark Presnell
Executive Director, Northwestern Career Advancement
BEST ROOM PHOTO CONTEST

For the second year in a row, Northwestern University Residential Services will be holding a “Best Room Photo Contest” for all students living on campus. Encourage your student to enter! Winners will receive a $75 Downtown Evanston gift card. There will be one winning room for each category—which includes Best School Spirit, Best Theme, Best Use of Space, and Best Decorated.

Winners will be determined by the number of “Likes” each room receives on Facebook. For contest details, to cast your vote and to stay informed of what is happening in the residence halls, be sure to "Like" Northwestern University Residential Services on Facebook.

contract now for 2015-16 undergraduate housing

Returning residential students are now able to submit a 2015-16 NU Housing contract to reserve a space in housing for the 2015-16 academic year. In order to reserve a space, students must read and sign the Contract Terms and Conditions, available on the Residential Services site.

We encourage you to talk with your student about living on campus. There are many benefits to the on campus experience. Here are just a few of them:

ACCOMMODATIONS: There is no need for your student to worry about cooking or grocery shopping since fresh food is offered at every meal in our dining halls. Free laundry, XFINITY Comcast, and a full maintenance staff also make everyday living easier. Worried about utilities fees or lazy landlords? Not on campus!

OPPORTUNITIES: From hall government, to executive boards, to hundreds of student groups, the possibilities to get involved are nearly endless – and students who live on campus are right in the middle of everything!

BETTER GRADES: Studies show that students who live on campus tend to have higher GPAs. Maybe it is because we host tutoring and study sessions led by faculty and peer mentors in residence halls, or because students are closer to academic resources.

SECURITY: Trained staffs are on duty 24 hours a day to respond to any concerns.

CONVENIENCE: Students live close to class, multiple dining options, gyms, the library, AND their friends when they live on campus.

SOCIAL LIFE: There is always someone around to talk, eat, study, or just hang out with.
SUMMERFEST: WHAT WILL YOUR STUDENT DO THIS SUMMER?

With applications for countless summer opportunities due during winter quarter, the Office of Residential Academic Initiatives pulled together campus partners to connect students with all of the resources to help make meaningful summer plans. At SummerFest, more than 20 offices hosted tables and offered brief “how-to” sessions for students trying to make sense of all of their options from studying abroad to conducting research to securing a job or internship—and lots in between. In addition, Northwestern Career Advancement organized a resume review room for drop-in consultations. Hundreds of intrepid students braved the bone-chilling weather and snow to start making the most of these resources and to enjoy the summery theme, which included cotton candy, popcorn, and ice cream. For those students who couldn’t attend, many offices that participated in SummerFest are offering follow-up firesides (info sessions and workshops) in residential settings. To learn more about what students could access via SummerFest, check out the event program.

To learn more about what students could access via SummerFest and read about all the different ways your student can make their summer a productive one, check out the event program.
The Office of New Student and Family Programs is proud to announce our 2015 Student Board of Directors. These students, all currently juniors, serve as our student voice, mentor and supervise our Peer Advisers, and assist in the planning and implementation of Wildcat Welcome and our First-Year Experience initiatives. They are an extremely talented group coming from all six undergraduate schools and across the nation and look forward to welcoming new student and families to campus this fall.

2015 Student Board of Directors

MAEDE AMBROSE
Theatre major from Deerfield, IL

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Chemical Engineering major from Levittown, NY

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Approximately 500 Northwestern alumni at companies and organizations in all industries, such as General Mills, Google, Nielsen, GE Capital, Vanderbilt Children’s Hospital and the Cook County Public Defender's Office are participating in this year’s Northwestern Externship Program (NEXT). NEXT is a one-day shadowing program that occurs in the spring and offers current Northwestern students the opportunity to accompany alumni on the job to learn more about different professional fields. Your student is invited to register between now and February 11 online on the Northwestern Alumni Association site to explore a profession of interest. Co-sponsored by Northwestern Career Advancement and the Northwestern Alumni Association.

The 2014 NEXT program brought this Northwestern student to Starwood Hotels and Resorts Worldwide headquarters in Stamford, CT.
NEW 2014-16 NCA CAREER GUIDE NOW AVAILABLE

The latest edition of the Northwestern Career Advancement Career Guide for 2014-16 features information on career exploration, networking, the job/internship search, resume and cover letter samples and more. NCA staff members update the guide every two years to provide Northwestern students and alumni with current and comprehensive career development advice and guidance. An e-book of the guide is now available online.

JOB AND INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES POSTED DAILY IN CAREERCAT

NCA encourages your student to regularly search job and internship search system CareerCat for thousands of opportunities in virtually every industry. IBM, Keurig Green Mountain, Chicago Mercantile Exchange, American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research and the Museum of Contemporary Art are just a few of the companies posting opportunities. Plus: Students can follow us on Twitter at @JobsforCats for select opportunities featured by our staff.

OFF-CAMPUS LIFE

HELPFUL HINTS ABOUT MOVING OFF CAMPUS

Is your student considering moving off campus next fall? Northwestern’s Off-Campus Life office has some advice for how to make this transition as easy as possible!

If your student is going to live with a roommate(s), encourage them to discuss the details before signing a lease together. Important questions include: How long will each individual remain a resident of the apartment/house? Whose name will be on the lease and other bills such as gas, electricity, and water? What furniture do you already have and what will you need to purchase?

It is also important to consider the location of the apartment or house. How close is it to campus? Will you walk, bike, or drive?

Lastly, you may want to contact the Evanston City Online Citizen Support Center to request the latest city inspection information and the most recent status of the property. Call 847-448-4311.

For more information about moving off-campus, please visit our website.

If you have questions, email offcampuslife@northwestern.edu or call 847-467-3160.
Swahili for ‘pull together’, the term Harambee is most often used as a rallying cry in Kenya for people to come together in the community and gather resources. The term is also featured on Kenya’s coat of arms as a symbol of pulling together a new nation following Kenya’s independence in 1963. While Swahili is one of thousands of languages spoken in Africa and throughout the African diaspora, here at Northwestern, we ‘pull together’ in the spirit of community, history, and approbation of African, Afro-Caribbean, and African American culture. Bringing together students, staff, faculty, and alumni, Harambee kicks off Black History Month on Friday, January 30 from 7:00 pm – 10:00 pm and features a variety of performances, music, and foods for everyone to enjoy. Additionally, Alumna Kim Rudd ‘88 will be returning for the second consecutive year to honor the 2014-2015 recipients of the Gardner/Exum Scholarship. Ms. Rudd was the first recipient of the scholarship after the fund was established in 1986.
Celebrated civil rights attorney, advocate and legal scholar Michelle Alexander -- who wrote that many of the gains of the civil rights movement have been undermined by the mass incarceration of black Americans in the war on drugs -- and Carol Moseley Braun, the first African-American woman to be elected to the U.S. Senate (in 1992), were the featured keynote speakers at Northwestern University’s 2015 commemoration of the life and legacy of the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

The ten-day 2015 celebration began Saturday, Jan. 17 with a Day of Service. About 80 Northwestern students engaged in various service projects throughout Evanston and the Chicago area and reflected on their experiences.

Classes were suspended Monday, Jan. 19 for a University-wide, full-day observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. That evening Carol Moseley Braun spoke at the Alpha Phi Alpha Candlelight Vigil at Alice Millar Chapel. An Eva Jefferson Day event was also held for Chicago Public School students and included arts, crafts, and a discussion about the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr.

Evanston campus observances concluded Jan. 26 with an evening program at Pick-Staiger Concert Hall featuring a keynote address by Michelle Alexander and music and performances from Northwestern student groups.

ADDITIONAL EVANSTON CAMPUS EVENTS INCLUDED:

• On Monday, Jan. 19, an MLK Day Staged Reading of “The Gift Horse” took place, penned by Northwestern alumna Lydia R. Diamond (Broadway’s “Stick Fly”), “The Gift Horse” explores the complexities of human interaction in love, commitment, and tragedy, and celebrates the resilience of the soul.

• On Monday, Jan. 19, a Student Oratorical Contest took place on campus. Three contest finalists recited their oration inspired by Martin Luther King Jr. Insert Winner’s Name

• On Friday, Jan. 30, Harambee (Swahili for “pull together”), from 7 to 10 p.m. in Norris University Center. The event featured free food, performances and presentations to kick off Black History Month in February.
The Department of Campus Inclusion and Community is proud to announce the creation of the Office of Student Enrichment Services (SES) lead by its new Director, Kourtney Cockrell. This new area works with low-income and first-generation students to enhance their academic success, personal development, and professional growth. SES has many exciting projects and ideas in the works. Stay tuned for more information regarding: 1) parent programming and support, 2) mentoring programs, and 3) welcome events for the new Quest, Ryan, and Gates Millennium Scholars for the Class of ‘19. As SES develops these initiatives, family and student input is welcomed and encouraged.

EARLY DECISION APPLICATION
INSTRUCTIONS FOR FINANCIAL AID

We know the financial aid process can be overwhelming. You should have already received this information from the NU Office of Financial Aid but if you have any questions, please don’t hesitate to ask for help.

Any questions at all relating to low-income and first-generation students can be directed to Kourtney Cockrell, Director of Student Enrichment Services at k-cockrell@northwestern.edu. The SES office is located in Scott Hall, Lower Level Room 045 (601 University Place). Stay up-to-date with programs and resources by liking the SES Page on Facebook.

PRE-WILDCAT WELCOME TRIPS

Pre-Wildcat Welcome Trips: Transition to Northwestern with the Experience of a Lifetime

New students have an opportunity to participate in Pre-Wildcat Welcome programs - a great way to meet other new students prior to move-in day. There are four different multi-day programs which each have their own particular focus: Catalyst—a leadership development program, Freshman Urban Program—a Chicago-focused service and engagement program, Alternative Student Breaks—a service-learning program with locations throughout the Midwest, and Project Wildcat—a backpacking trip in Minnesota that focuses on leadership development.

Even though the four programs operate independently, they share the common goal of easing the transition to life at Northwestern.

The programs all equip incoming students with resources and confidence for the fall quarter. Additionally, participants are split up into smaller groups of 4–10 people for part, or all, of the time, so new students have the chance to build meaningful one-on-one relationships with peers and upperclassmen. These upperclassmen leaders, who have all completed extensive program-specific
training, are very passionate about guiding new students through the first days of college and beyond.

These multi-day Pre-Wildcat Welcome programs take place off-campus, giving participants an introduction to the surrounding Midwest region while getting to know fellow students. Look out for more specific information about the four programs and their registration processes for incoming new students this spring.

ONE BOOK

One Book One Northwestern continues to provide meaningful programming throughout the year and is connected to this year’s book; Whistling Vivaldi: How Stereotypes Affect Us and What We Can Do, by social psychologist Claude Steele.

January has been a busy month for One Book. We started the year by taking students, staff and faculty to see the traveling exhibit, RACE: Are We So Different? at the Illinois Holocaust Museum & Education Center in Skokie. RACE is the first national exhibition to tell the stories of race from the biological, cultural and historical point of view. One Book One Northwestern, through sponsorship, has enabled the exhibit to come to the Chicagoland area for the first time.

We continue to host FACES of Northwestern Photo Booth. This is an ongoing program to
collect images of people in the Northwestern community. Images from these photo booths will be used to create a mosaic of Willy Wildcat at the end of the year.

Dr. Hazel Rose Markus gave a talk on Culture Clashes: Why Cultures Collide and What You Can Do About It. Markus is the coauthor of Clash! 8 Cultural Conflicts That Make Us Who We Are (2013) and the Davis-Brack Professor in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University, where she studies how culture, race, ethnicity, social class, and gender make and mirror the self, identity, cognition motivation, and emotion.

**SUSTAIN NU**

**GETTING AROUND SAFELY AND ENVIRONMENTALLY**

The NU campus is highly walkable, bikeable, and offers convenient transportation options. Its proximity to the city of Chicago provides excellent public transportation including the Chicago Public Transit Authority (CTA) and Metra.

**SHUTTLE BUSES**

The University provides convenient shuttle services, which include hybrid diesel electric buses for getting to and from class and
between the Evanston and Chicago campuses. Some of these buses run on fuel made from NU dining hall cooking oil waste. The oil is processed at the Loyola Biodiesel Lab. Shuttles also travel to Target, Best Buy, OfficeMax, Jewel, and Old Orchard shopping areas on Sundays. During days with single-digit temperatures, a wind chill factor below zero, or during blizzard conditions, the Frostbite Shuttles also operate.

BIKING

Divvy, already the nation’s largest bike sharing program, is coming to Evanston! Eight stations will be launched in the Evanston area by April 2015 with the potential for more depending on cooperative funding with some of the city’s largest partners. Northwestern University has a partnership with Divvy and students are currently eligible for a $55 annual membership. If there is a bike rusting in your garage, encourage your student to bring it to campus. If they don’t already have a helmet, one can be purchased at a local bike shop. U-shaped Kryptonite locks are available, at-cost, from the University Police. When purchasing a lock, students can also register their bike.

CAR SHARE

Enterprise CarShare and Zipcar offer the convenience, affordability, and reliability of transportation without owning a car. Discounts are available for the NU community.

SAFERIDE

SafeRide is a service provided to students as a safe and free alternative to walking alone after dark. SafeRide operates from 7:00 pm - 3:00 am, seven days a week during the academic year. Drivers provide rides from campus to destinations off-campus within Evanston and back to campus.

ELECTRIC VEHICLE CHARGING

NU is laying the groundwork for its electric vehicle strategy by installing four free charging stations to be used by the NU community and visitors who drive electric vehicles (EVs).
SEASONS CHANGE AND SO DOES NORRIS

While plans are well underway for a new university commons, Norris University Center staff and administration have been busy making even more changes to accommodate all of its visitors.

In the past few months, Norris has seen these changes in the form of expansions, renovations, and new room set-ups.

Most recently, the Norris opened its second all gender restroom on the third floor next to the women’s restroom. The first all gender restroom was opened earlier in November on the second floor between the Louis Room and the Arch Room.

The Starbucks Lounge was expanded; students now get a wider and better view of beautiful Lake Michigan. The lounge also received all-new furniture including study cubicles, plush seating, and an enlarged desk to facilitate studying and collaborative experiences. A small meeting room has also been added next to the lounge.

The Big Ten Room, also situated next to the Starbucks Lounge, has been converted into a 40-seat classroom due to the current Kresge renovation project in the works. Classes are already meeting in the classroom this quarter.

The Gender and Sexuality Resource Center received an expansion and renovation. The center now has new carpet, paint, and furniture. A reception and dinner to showcase the changes will be held February 13.

On the ground level, the food court now has speakers to add some music and atmosphere to the Norris dining experience. Norris and Northwestern Dining also recently extended the hours for International Dish, where students can enjoy Italian pasta, Indian curry, or Asian stir fry dishes, as a dinner option.

Meetings in Norris are much more comfortable, too. Norris received over 1,000 new meeting room chairs in January that are lighter, easier to store, and, most importantly, very comfy.

Based on everyday feedback from students, Norris administration and staff have worked to make these changes happen to meet student needs and better their experience.

Despite all the additions, renovations, and changes this winter quarter, Norris is staying true to its winter tradition. The Norris Ice Rink is back and will be open through mid-February for students, faculty, staff, and guests of the university community.
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL (IFC)

The winter recruitment period resulted in 368 men joining the 17 chapters of Northwestern’s Interfraternity Council, a number just shy of last year’s record-breaking total. Each one of our chapters reached their recruitment goals. We are happy to welcome all of the men who joined the Interfraternity Council this quarter to our community and look forward to working with them in the future.

The Interfraternity Council worked with our member chapters once again this year to teach proper and effective recruitment techniques. Chapters were encouraged to showcase their philanthropic and service achievements in order to demonstrate the importance of these values to our organizations.

The council also made it a high priority to ensure that potential new members were properly informed of the obligations of membership while considering joining these organizations.

PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION (PHA)

Northwestern’s Panhellenic Association also underwent a successful recruitment in early January. A record number of Potential New Members, 473, received bids during formal recruitment. The Panhellenic Association and all 12 chapters were committed to ensuring that Potential New Members were making selections based on accurate and values-based platforms and perceptions of chapters.

This goal was achieved through creating and implementing a values identification process specific to the Northwestern Fraternity and Sorority Community and ensuring that chapter conversations and presentations made tangible and specific references to the chapter’s values. Scholarship, service, leadership, and personal development were just a few of the values chapters chose to highlight. We also had a strong group of recruitment counselors who were dedicated to being personal and unbiased mentors to Potential New Members.

THE PANHELLENIC RECRUITMENT TEAM

Not Pictured: Frances Fu, President; Hannah Merens, Risk Management

KK DOYLE VP of Public Relations

SARAH GREEN VP of Member Education

SARAH PARKER VP of Membership

EMILY MANNHEIMER VP of Standards

JOCIE PADGEN VP of Programming

KAREN PRYOR Panhellenic Advisor, Staff Member

KATHY HONG VP of Administration
NORTHWESTERN BASKETBALL

Second year head coach Chris Collins and the Wildcats are in the middle of Big Ten play. Upcoming home games include Purdue (1/31), Michigan State (2/10) and Iowa (2/15). The Northwestern Women’s basketball team has gotten off to a great start behind All-Big Ten performer Nia Coffey. The ‘Cats return home on February 1st to take on Minnesota. For basketball ticket information, visit NUsports.com or call 888-GO-PURPLE.

NORTHWESTERN WILDSIDE

The Wildside is the official fan group for all Northwestern Athletics. All students are part of the Wildside, but there is an organized executive board along with sub-committees. For more information about executive board positions and how to get involved, email wildside.exec@gmail.com

NORTHWESTERN LACROSSE

The 7-Time National Champions get their season started on February 9th at USC. Season tickets are now on sale and include a Northwestern Pom hat.
UPCOMING EVENTS

FRI 02.04
CLAUD STEELE: ONE BOOK ONE NORTHWESTERN KEYNOTE
4:30 PM - 5:30 PM
Harris Hall, 107
1881 Sheridan Road
Evanston, IL 60208

TUE 02.10
MEN’S BASKETBALL VS. MICHIGAN STATE
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM
McGaw Memorial Hall/
Welsh-Ryan Arena
2705 Ashland Avenue
Evanston, IL 60208

FRI 02.13
LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FOR WINTER QUARTER

SUN 02.15
MEN’S BASKETBALL VS. IOWA
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM
Wildcat Welcome PA
Reunion Game – Wildcat
Welcome Participants
are encouraged to attend
the game with their Peer
Adviser Group!

SAT 02.21
MEN’S BASKETBALL VS. PENN STATE
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM
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Welsh-Ryan Arena
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EGEA - The North Shore’s Wellness Spa is located in down-town Evanston and is owned and operated by a Northwestern Alumnus. EGEA is the “Go To Place” on the North Shore for over 10 years. Voted “Best Day Spa and Facial” by Make It Better magazine in 2013 and 2014.

To learn more about healthy, stress relief services at EGEA Spa visit [www.egeaspa.com](http://www.egeaspa.com).

Gift cards with your personal message can be ordered online at: [www.egeaspa.com](http://www.egeaspa.com) and will be delivered to your student directly via email or call EGEA Spa directly at (847.332.2772).