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Marcia D. Johnson photo

## Head cold

Student Jeff Hamilton clowns around on the plaza with a friend after last week's snowstorm.

## New SBA president enjoys a challenge

by Mindy Cossens  
News Editor

Don White, a second-year student at Chase Law School, came out on top in the recent Student Bar Association presidential race.

White said the race for the presidency was a surprisingly even match between the two top candidates.

"I didn't expect much trouble back during Christmas break, but Kim [Bingham, the other candidate] did a heck of a job. He really kept me jumping," White said.

It was a good-natured race, White said.

"We were friends before the campaign, and we're still friends," he said. Previous races have been "sticky," he said, "but this was a clean campaign."

The turnout for the election was unparalleled, with 267 of the 300 or so law students casting votes.

"The hard campaigning was reflected in the turnout," White said.

White looks forward to returning in the fall as the president of the Student Bar Association. He said he has watched the last two presidents and gained knowledge and experience to aid him in his own term.

"I'm excited," he said. "I enjoy a challenge."

## Fouche appointed to Department of Education post

by Mindy Cossens  
News Editor

Dr. James Fouche, chairman of Northern's education department, likes impossible jobs.

Fouche, who has been at Northern since 1975, recently was appointed to a

position with the Kentucky Department of Education. He has been at Northern since 1975, and has been department chairman for three years.

The position, officially titled "Associate Superintendent for Instruction," puts Fouche in charge of one of the largest offices in the department.

## General manager named at WNKU

by Christy Board  
Staff Writer

Richard Pender of Cincinnati has been hired as General Manager for WNKU, the new public radio station that will broadcast from Northern Kentucky University.

Pender has worked as promotions director for four years at the University of Cincinnati's radio station, WGUC. He was director of communications and publications at Walsh College in Canton, Ohio, and assistant director of publications and news services at Hiram College in Ohio.

Pender said his experience with public relations and university radio stations will help WNKU, both in programming and publicity.

As General Manager, he will be chief administrator in charge of hiring, budgeting and overseeing programs.

"WNKU will air area news, public affairs, and a mixture of jazz, classical and folk music," Pender said.

He said it is the goal of WNKU to of-

fer a unique type of programming which can't be heard elsewhere and to provide a station that will focus on Northern Kentucky.

It is possible that college-level courses will be broadcast, for which listeners could earn credits. WNKU will also provide a public forum for ideas and opinion.

Although it was hoped that the 14-kilowatt station would begin broadcasting in May, it probably won't be operational until late spring or early summer.

"We don't want to go on the air unprepared," Pender said. "We want to wait until we're sure we can do a good job."

Pender has a doctorate in English. He completed his graduate work at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland and his undergraduate work at Oberlin College in Ohio.

WNKU will be staffed professionally, with part-timers and student interns. Its studios and transmitting facilities are located on the third floor of Landrum Hall.

## Students fight to save park

by Jack T. Williams  
Staff Writer

The Red River Gorge is approaching a crisis.

The U.S. Forest Service released a report last December that stated, "The Red River Gorge meets all established criteria...for a potential inclusion in the National Wild and Scenic River systems."

Receiving such a federal designation, the gorge, which is in Powell, Menifee and Wolf counties in southeastern Kentucky, would be protected from losing its primitive, natural beauty.

But the designation was denied, and now talk is circulating of building a dam on the Red River to form a lake and recreation area. Both would be impossible with the Wild and Scenic designation.

"It's a wild and free, uncontrolled

river," said Rick Morr, a student at NKU and a naturalist. "Especially because of its size, it is a very rare and exotic phenomenon in the contemporary USA. There are still bears, bobcats, beavers, cougar, coyote and wild turkeys in the region."

Biology Professor John Thieret agreed with Morr.

"There is simply no reason why such a quiet retreat should be turned into a swarming lake of motorboats and roadside taverns," Thieret said. "The gorge has an easily accessible and quality assortment of various species which readily lends toward educational purposes."

The National Forest Service is accepting written comments on the future of the gorge through March 15. In addition, A petition denouncing the ideas of

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you succeed or you fail."

Fouche said the department will be in charge of curriculum development in Kentucky schools. He was a high school teacher before he began at Northern, and says he moved into college instruc-

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## Dance concert swings into gear

The NKU Dance Concert will swing into gear on Tuesday, March 6, with performances on the 7th, 10th and 11th as well.

Performances the 10th and 11th are sold out.

Choreographer Linda Krumme and five guest choreographers will lead the dancers in performances each night. The concert is divided into eight segments, entitled: "Automatic Energy," "Maniac," "Pas de Six," "Somethin'," "Boyfriend," "Brahms," "Street Dances," and "Space Break."

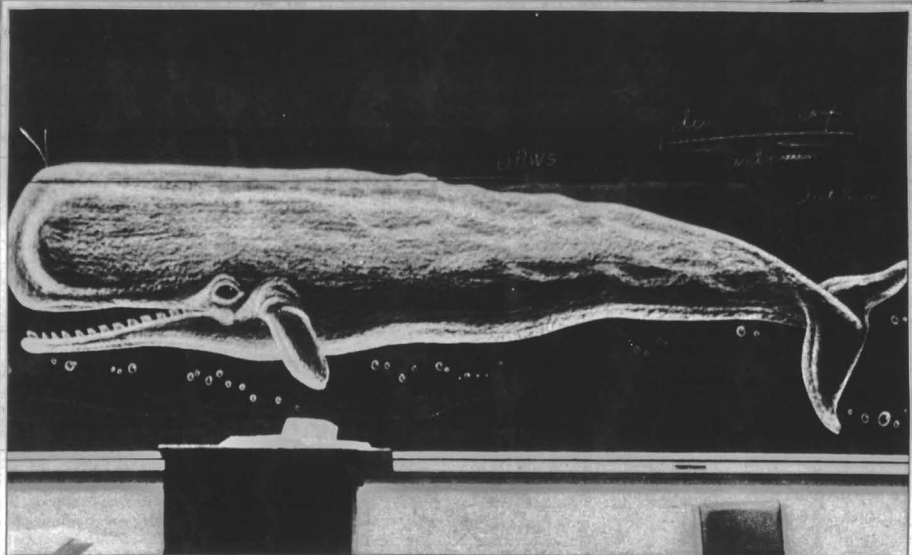
Tickets are available through the Fine Arts box office for the March 6 and 7 shows.

## SG voter drive

The Student Government Voter Registration drive will take place this week at various locations on campus.

The drive and letter-writing campaign to inform campus voters on the budget issues will be held March 6-10. There will be tables set up in the lobby on the University Center, as well as plaza levels of all campus buildings.

The checkpoints will be manned from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. by members of campus organizations. Letter forms for the lobbying campaign will be available at all set-ups on campus.



Marcia D. Johnson photo

## Phantom of the chalkboards

An unidentified artist has been spending quite a bit of time doing drawings like this one on various

blackboards in Landrum. Rumor has it that the mystery artist could be an assistant professor in the Literature and Language department...

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March 20	9:30-11:30		40
	2:00-4:00	UC 303-5	40
March 21	9:00-11:00	UC 303-5	40
	2:00-4:00	UC 303-5	40
March 22	2:00-4:00	UC 303-5	40
	6:00-8:00	UC 303-5	40

The March 22 evening session will be held on the University College Campus

March 26	9:30-11:30	UC 303-5	40
	2:00-4:00	UC 303-5	40
March 27	9:30-11:30	UC 303-5	40
	2:00-4:00	UC 303-5	40
March 28	9:00-11:00	UC 303-5	40
	2:00-4:00	UC 303-5	40
March 29	9:30-11:30	UC 303-5	40
	2:00-4:00	UC 303-5	40

The March 29 afternoon session is for transfer students with undeclared majors.

April 2	9:00-11:00	UC 303-5	40
	2:00-4:00	UC 303-5	40
April 3	9:30-11:30	UC 303-5	40
2:00-4:00		UC 303-5	40
April 4	2:00-4:00	UC 303-5	40
	6:00-8:00 p.m.		

The April 4 evening session will be held in the residence halls for undeclared students only; any transfer students should sign up for a transfer student session in the Center.

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	2:00-4:00	UC 303-5	40
April 10	9:30-11:30	UC 303-5	40
	2:00-4:00	UC 303-5	40
April 11	2:00-4:00	UC 303-5	40
	6:00-8:00	UC 303-5	40

The April 11, evening session is for transfer students with undeclared majors only.

# Campus roundup

## Psi Chi inducts 14

Northern Kentucky University's Psi Chi, a chapter of the national psychology honor society, will induct 14 new members March 9.

NKU President Dr. Leon E. Boothe will be keynote speaker at the event.

Initiates include: Connie Susan Babb, Burlington; Jennifer Ann Brians, Cincinnati; Judith K. Hahn, Walton; Jan L. Koury, Edgewood; Jennifer A. Mason, Alexandria; Michelle Marie Meier, Covington; Jill Reece, Newtown, Ohio; Fred R. Roberts, Norwood; Clifford W. Schulte, Cincinnati; Christina Marlene Sporing, Ft. Thomas; Paul R. Wilkinson Jr., Independence and

Elizabeth B. Wright, Ft. Thomas.

Holly A. Riffe, Ft. Thomas, is the president of the organization, Denise Beers, Erlanger, is vice president. Donna Hendrix, Ft. Thomas, is the secretary and Michelle Lincoln-Stallings, Ft. Thomas, is treasurer.

Faculty advisor is Dr. George Goedel.

## Computer

### schedule changed

Computer Services will be open to students during Spring Break from 1 to 8 p.m. March 13, 14 and 15.

The student computer lab, AC 507, will be closed Monday March 12, and Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17. The VAX 11/780 and the PDP - 11/60 computers will be in operation the entire week.

## Political collectors show at Northern

The political science department at NKU sponsored a political memorabilia collectors' show in the Steely Library Feb. 28.

Ellen Siles, of Ft. Wright, and Gary Knepp, of Milford, Ohio, were featured guests at the exhibit. Both are political memorabilia collectors.

Siles is a member and past president of Political Americana Collectors of Kentucky (PACK), which attempts to stop fakes of valuable pieces.

Knepp has been collecting political items since 1968, when he worked on Richard Nixon's presidential campaign.

## Lunn accepted

Paul G. Lunn, a senior at NKU's Chase College of Law, has been accepted into the graduate program at the George Washington University.

Lunn, of Covington, will be pursuing his Master of Laws degree in patent law at the National Law Center at the university.

## Art study

The Art Department of NKU, under the direction of Dr. Susan Hollis, will be conducting a study in March.

The study will compare children's drawings of imaginary playmates with the drawings of the real playmates.

Child subjects must be 3 to 5 years old and have an "active" imaginary playmate. Their drawing skills must be advanced to the point that their works

make simple, identifiable images of animals, people, and inanimate objects.

An "active" imaginary playmate is defined for the study as one with which the child interacts on a daily basis, in such ways as conversation and insisting the parent set a place at the table, or hold the car door open for the "friend."

Collection of pictures for the study will be done during March at private interviews arranged through Dr. Hollis. The interviews will be 1 to 2 hours long, and may be set up by calling the Fine Arts Office at 572-5420.

## Dance Concert needs dressers

A dresser is someone who assists actors and dancers with costume changes during a performance. The Dance Concert has 12 dance pieces and 20 dancers who need to change costumes every 10 minutes.

Anyone interested in volunteering for a dresser position during the run of the concert, from March 6, 7, 10 and 11, should see Linda Accetta, the Costumer for the NKU Theatre Program, in the costume shop on the second floor of the Fine Arts Center or phone her at 572-5285.



## Cowles appears in NBC special

Peggy Cowles, artist-in-residence in NKU's Fine Arts Theatre program, will be a feature performer in an NBC Special Treat youth production, "Bobby and Sarah."

The film is about lifestyle conflicts between an Amish girl and her boyfriend, who is considered an outsider.

Cowles played the lead role in NKU's production of *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*, and also is performing in *Julius Caesar* at The Playhouse in the Park.

The film will air at 4 p.m. March 6, on WLWT, Channel 5.

## Fraternity holds elections

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity recently held elections for the coming year. Taking office in March will be:

President, Mark Sparks; vice president, Tim Eviston; treasurer, Gene Morgan; secretary, Greg Hall; and recorder, Steve Reusch.

Other officers are guard, Mike Potter; senior marshal, Mark Wagner; and junior marshal, Mike Somerville.

Officers will be installed March 4.

## VOCATIONAL POSSIBILITY GROUP



Church ministry, vocation discernment groups are being formed to provide information, direction and formation for those who are wondering about their call.

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# Student voice vital to protect higher education

*People hardly ever make use of the freedom which they have, for example, freedom of thought; instead they demand freedom of speech as a compensation.*

Soren Kierkegaard  
*The Journals*

Kierkegaard tells us that society, in the past, tended toward leadership that centered around one great individual leading the masses, "the free man and the slaves." With the advent of Christianity, we moved to a representation, where the majority recognizes its identity through its representative and is liberated by that recognition.

The present age (as Rev. Jesse Jackson is so fond of calling contemporary society) tends toward equality, Kierkegaard tells us, and its most logical fulfillment is leveling. Quite simply, leveling is nothing more than the "predominance of the category 'generation' over the category 'individuality.'" If it sounds like he is describing a historical trend where the individual is lost in a false entity called "the public," it's because he is.

## Scott C. Wurster and Keith A. McMains

Guest Columnists

If we sacrifice our individuality, if we quietly slide into the comforting and easy anonymity of "the public," we are yelling at the top of our lungs that everything should be reduced to the same level. "The public," is an all-embracing something which is nothing, a mirage, consisting of unreal individuals who never are and never can be united in an actual situation or organization.

My question is this: What is public opinion concerning the necessity of more fully funding Higher Education in the Commonwealth of Kentucky? My response is that the question, far from making any sense, is precisely that which paralyzes our fair state from making a commitment to the single most valuable and meaningful contribution it can make to the well-being of its

citizens: an excellent Higher Education.

Yet we, as citizens, students, former students, and other disinterested cattle, buy into that which perpetuates the myth of "the public;" we neglect to assert our individuality to express our thoughts and views. We stand silently by, watching and blinking, as the state takes from us the only thing that can save us from the insidious disease of leveling — a good education. The current Executive Budget will fund only 83 percent of the current needs of Higher Education in the state. Yet we continue to level with "the public," participating in what is literally a silent conspiracy to deny ourselves the basis for an adequate (let alone excellent) education.

This week, in classes and across campus, members of Student Government are trying to re-awaken the individuals out there, helping them to let their voice be heard. Register to vote and once you have, write a letter to your legislators supporting 1) the Lottery Bill, 2) increas-

ed taxation for Higher Education and 3) the continuation of Chase Law School.

If we generate enough letters, we can change the legislature's mind. This same effort is taking place at all eight of the state supported colleges across the state, including UK, U. of L., Morehead, Eastern, Western, Murray, and Kentucky State.

In a recent article, local legislators say that *not one* letter has arrived advocating increased taxation to support Higher Education. If you believe as I do, that Higher Education is worth paying for, don't buy into their game. Speak up for your right to learn, your right to have a quality faculty, a good library, and heated buildings in which to learn.

Please join me in kicking up the biggest fuss the Kentucky Legislature has ever heard — for something worthwhile and good — our future.

Don't let others choose for you by not choosing yourself.

Scott Wurster and Keith McMains are president and vice president, respectively, of Student Government.

## Clarification necessary

Occasionally, I have to do things I don't much want to do. This is one of those times.

Normally, I make it a policy to never publicly take issue with anything printed on our editorial pages. The Viewpoint pages of *The Northerner* are a public forum — anyone can write his or her opinion on just about anything. It is their right.

But it is also the right of people who disagree to have equal space for response.

Marcus Hon's column in last week's *Northerner* has generated so much comment — both verbal and written — that I feel compelled to respond; I believe I need to clarify some of the points on which the opinion was based.

The column decried "Gestapo raids" by university and residence hall personnel during a false fire alarm at the dorms Feb. 10.

I merely want to clarify three things:

No students were "cited" by Public Safety officers after beer and liquor were found in several rooms in A-Wing during the fire run. Students were merely "written up" by the resident assistant on duty that night — though they could, and probably should, have been cited by DPS officers for breaking a state law prohibiting alcoholic beverages on state property.

Public Safety officers did not "search" all of the rooms in A-Wing. Their responsibility, as guardians of

## Karen Merk

the public safety, if you will, is to see that everyone leaves a building when a fire alarm is sounded.

I differ with Mr. Hon's opinion that all the rooms were searched for the express purpose of finding alcohol. If such were the case, the violators would have been cited. They were not. Two people were found sleeping in their rooms, though, and I'm sure that prompted concern that others might be, also.

The fire alarm should not have gone off in the first place. None of this would have happened if someone had not been playing with a fire extinguisher, releasing its contents into the smoke detector. That, too, is a violation of state law, but it would be difficult to prove that the incident was not merely an accident. In fact, a more gullible person than I might argue that it was, in fact, an accident.

Finally, I'll say that I would very much like to see the whole matter dropped. Because I live in the residence halls and was there that night, many of the comments about the incident and the column have come my way. But I'm sick of hearing about it. So let's all find something else to talk about, OK?

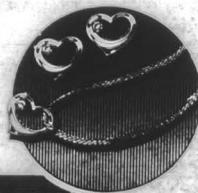
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## Students must communicate with SG

To the editor:

Twice a year the students of this university are given their greatest opportunity to become actively involved in the interests of the student population as a whole. They may participate in any of a variety of ways. This week the guidelines and petitions for those seeking Student Government offices are available in the University Center room 204.

Elections will be held 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 11 and 12 with voting booths located in all academic buildings on campus.

Positions open for candidacy include all Executive offices, the Judicial Council, nine representatives-at-large and various department reps and academic senators.

Student involvement is the life-blood of an effective and innovative Student Government. The need for student input is vital and continuous. Filing for candidacy is not the only way in which in-

terested students may participate, however. They can sign petitions, attend rallies, help with campaigns and most importantly, cast their ballots on the days of the election.

To whatever degree you should choose, I encourage all of you to become involved in the elections and to continue communicating your interests to those students you elect. The Student Government of Northern Kentucky University exists for all of us and not just a few.

Jeni Bush  
Chief Justice of Judicial Council

## Two voices speak out on voter rally

To the editor:

Voter Registration Week will take place uniformly throughout the state universities in Kentucky March 5th through the 9th.

Our goal is to double the amount of registered student voters in the state to show legislators the voting power students possess.

In addition, we are urging these registered voters to write to the appropriate assembly members and urge increased funds for higher education, as a result of drastic proposed budget cuts.

The League of Women Voters, campus organizations, and student governments throughout the state are coor-

minated this event.

Watch closely as we reach our goal!

Mary Behan  
Public Relations Director  
Student Government

To the editor:

The Student Government has declared March 5 through March 9 to be Voter Registration Week. In realizing democracy requires effective participation by the citizenry, I am happy to give my support to a Voter Registration Week.

For those individuals not registered to vote, I highly commend registration as a fulfillment of a responsibility of be-

ing a citizen of our country and commonwealth.

There will be many activities during this week that will provide opportunities to become an active voter. I, therefore, am happy to proclaim the week of March 5 through March 9 as VOTER REGISTRATION WEEK.

Leon E. Boothe  
President

## Thanks from Hoxworth

To the editor:

On behalf of the Hoxworth Blood Center and the patients in this area, I would like to extend a big "thank you!" to the students, faculty, and staff of Northern Kentucky University. Your support of the four blood drives held on campus this year resulted in over 250 units of blood donated. Many more volunteered to donate but were deferred for medical reasons.

Also, I would like to thank Student Government and the Personnel Department for sponsoring the drives, and The Northerner and WRFN for their generosity with free advertising.

The volunteer donations from NKU have helped save lives. Thank you for sharing the "gift of life."

Melanie P. Richardson  
Consultant, Hoxworth Blood Center  
Donor Resources and Development

## Cann urges responsibility

To the editor:

Answer to Hon article Feb. 27th

Maybe it's time for all residents of the housing unit to grow up and cut out the goofy juvenile antics. There have been far too many false [fire] alarms. These are monetarily costly.

But the real concern is human endangerment. Not only is there great danger for the residents but also danger to the firemen and many innocent people who are using the highway, who may sustain injury or even death because someone in the dorm is irresponsible. Will

they be able to sleep at night knowing they have caused injury or death to someone?

Why is the law breaker always innocent? You should not fear a room search if you have nothing to hide. And as for staying in the building to throw out beer cans, how stupid can you get?

This is the thanks the university personnel get for trying to provide decent living conditions for the students.

You can have fun without hurting someone else. Try it, you might like it.

L. Cann

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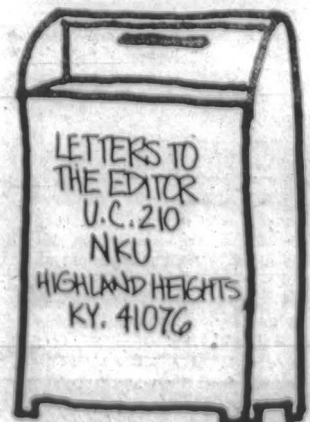
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# Lit Lang Career Day deadline approaching

by Stephanie Parr  
Staff Writer

Attention English majors, writing minors, and intermediate and advanced foreign language students. NKU's Department of Literature and Language is inviting you to attend Career Day on Tuesday, March 27.

Career Day will kick off with a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom. A.H. Phelps, an executive with Procter & Gamble who has addressed state-wide audiences of English teachers and professors, will offer some tips for success.

Thursday, March 8 is the deadline for

reservations for the luncheon. They can be made at the Literature and Language office on the first floor of Landrum, but hurry. The ballroom can only accommodate 100 students.

The keynote speech at the luncheon is just the beginning. Speakers are scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. in different classrooms on the first floor of Landrum. Afternoon literature and language classes will be dismissed to allow you to attend any of these sessions.

● 1:00 — 5:00 Technical and Business Writing, Landrum 110. Speakers: Larry McKinley, senior publications project

leader at NCR in Dayton, Ohio, and Mary Noschang, assistant vice president and senior editor, South-Western Publishing, Cincinnati.

● 2:00 — 2:50 Creative Writing, Landrum 110. Speakers: novelists Elizabeth Arthur and Michael Banks.

● 3:00 — 3:50 Foreign Language Careers, Landrum 103. Speakers: Dr. Al Pinelo, director of NKU's International Studies Program and acting chairman of the Political Science department, and Rebecca Rechtin, an NKU marketing major and German minor who was employed by a bank in West Germany.

● 3:40 — 4:10 Secondary Teaching, Landrum 105. Speakers: Dr. Thomas

Barone, coordinator of the Secondary Education Program at NKU and Stephen Heil, a teacher and adviser who has taught at various high schools and also at NKU.

● 4:00 — 5:00 Reception, Landrum 107. Opportunity to talk individually with panelists from South-Western Publishing, NCR, and Procter & Gamble along with advisers from NKU's Career Development Center.

● 4:15 — 4:45 Graduate and Professional Schools, Landrum 105. Speakers: Les Chard, University of Cincinnati English Department, and Gary Clayton chairman of NKU's MBA program.

## Winter Olympics a big chill

by Kelly Villiers  
Northerner Contributor

The 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, are now history, but they did provide the sports-minded person with an interesting two weeks of network television.

Say what you want about ABC's coverage of the games, but think of what prime-time offers you now — "The A Team," or "That's Incredibly Stupid," or some blooper show. Yippee.

The Olympic Games showed no bloopers, but instead offered some touching moments. Here's a review of some of the sports the average person won't see for another four years.

**The Luge** — An interesting, yet dangerous sport, dominated by the East Germans at Sarajevo. Anyone who goes down an ice alley at 90 miles an hour without protection should be certified a nut. But heck, I might try it in 1988 in Calgary.

**The Bobsled** — Seems a lot like the luge. The Swiss and the Russians seemed to do well here. Maybe I'll claim I'm from Barbados and try it, too, in 1988.

**Alpine Events** — The Slalom, with Phil Mahre winning the gold medal and his twin brother, Steve, winning the silver, was a touching moment. Both are family men, and wanted to retire to their home state of Washington after the Olympics. What a way to go out — on top — with Phil going home to a brand-

new baby boy.

**The Downhill** — Won by Bill Johnson, a former car thief and current world-class skier. I wish more judges would sentence young auto thieves to ski slopes.

**Women's Giant Slalom** — Won by Debbie Armstrong. I had to mention her, at least.

**The U.S. Hockey Team** — They were seeded seventh and came in seventh. Enough said.

One of the most interesting moments of the hockey games came when Soviet coach Victor Tikhonov began to look at his stopwatch with a few seconds left in the Gold medal game with Czechoslovakia. When time ran out, he threw his head back, smiled, and began to cry. His players then threw their sticks into the stands, and went bananas on the ice.

The point is, if you think Russians are emotionless, then you also probably think the Earth is flat.

**Figure Skating** — One of my favorite sports of the games. If anyone out there thinks any form of figure skating is for wimps, then I'd suggest you try a camel spin or a double lutz on a quarter-inch blade.

How about Scott Hamilton, from Bowling Green, Ohio, winning the gold in men's singles figure skating? He brought a lot of cheer to the games with his quick wit, and the medal ceremony, when he collected the gold with tears in

his eyes — a scene I'll always remember.

Or how about Katarina Witt, the gold medal winner from East Germany in singles figure skating? Beautiful and talented, talented and beautiful. How do you say "Will you marry me?" in German?

**Nicest non-medal winner** — Elaine Zayak, of Paramus, New Jersey, who came in sixth. Classy and pretty, and an excellent skater, considering one of her feet has just two toes, the result of a lawn mower accident when she was a little girl. I'd ask her to marry me, too, except her boyfriend might object.

**Nicest brother and sister act** — Kitty and Peter Carruthers. The team from Pennsylvania captured the silver medal in pairs' figure skating, and the expres-

sion of joy on Peter's face when they finished their competition said it all.

Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, the pair from Great Britain, captured the pairs' ice dancing gold medal, as well as the hearts of their fellow Britons. Anyone who missed their act really missed an awe-inspiring performance. I hope they keep it up.

That about covered the high points of the Olympics for me. I enjoyed Lake Placid in 1980, I really enjoyed Sarajevo in 1984, and I hope to be in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, in 1988.

In fact, I know I will be in Calgary in 1988. I wouldn't miss it for anything. Sayonara, Sarajevo. It was fun.

## Unfaithfully Moore

by Mary Brokamp  
Staff Writer

Dudley Moore has again presented us with a character who plays on his insecurities and keeps the audience laughing. "Unfaithfully Yours" is an entertaining comedy that you won't want to miss.

The story centers around a famous symphony orchestra conductor (Dudley Moore) who marries a young beautiful film actress (Nastassia Kinski). Through the confusion of his Russian housekeeper, whose grasp of the English language is very limited, Moore thinks

he has uncovered evidence that his wife has been sleeping with his featured violinist (Armand Assante). This leaves Moore with only one recourse — murder.

The highlight of the movie is his hilarious attempts at a well-planned murder. The murder scene alone is an excellent reason not to miss this Dudley Moore comedy classic. Howard Zieff directs with a good sense of pace and the symphony music brings a added touch of class to the show.

"Unfaithfully Yours" can be seen at the Mid-States Cinemas (Rated PG).

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# LOOSENING THE SCREWS AT

## Yeatman's

by Hunter S. Hoffercker  
and M. Shane Spaulding  
Northerner Contributors

Jumping around the world seemed like an unbelievably horrifying assignment, but Hunter and I had to do it. This time we were sent to Yeatman's, a snazzy seafood restaurant/bar located in the Westin Hotel in downtown Cincinnati. Yeatman's features 48 different beers from countries all over the globe, and since both of us were highly inexperienced in foreign policies and diplomatic procedures, we thought it would be a good idea to bring along a person with formal, top-hand knowledge in governmental affairs. There was only one man on campus who could fit that description — student government president Scott C. Wurster.

I figured Wurster wouldn't be too excited about participating in such a terrible job and Hunter agreed. We decided that we would storm his office and take him by force, kidnap, if you will, and drag him along on our foreign quests.

As expected, Wurster put up a good fight. However, his rather loud babbling about having to meet with Martha Collins was quickly silenced by a quick shot of sodium pentathol.

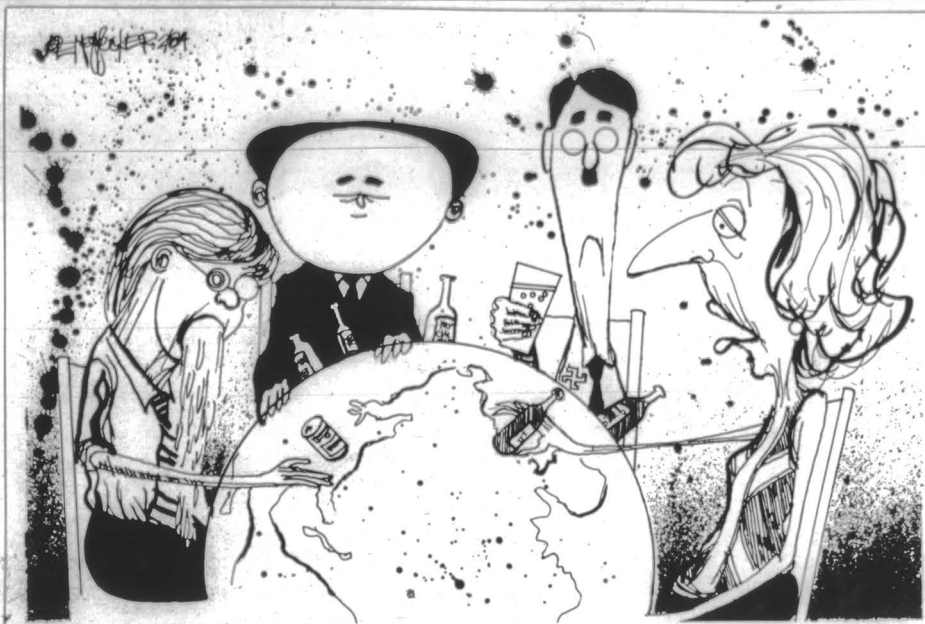
Later, we arrived at Yeatman's just in time for the start of their 4 to 7 happy hour. Wurster woke up during the drive downtown but still wasn't in prime form. He was drooling ferociously and was absolutely incapable of walking. Hunter and I were forced to carry him to a table and since Yeatman's lighting is subdued, nobody seemed to notice.

The bar is somewhat large and extremely well-equipped and the atmosphere at Yeatman's is calm and relaxed. It's a perfect spot for a quiet conversation over some drinks and/or a seafood dinner, but we didn't come here for casual talk. We wanted to conquer the world. We began our trek in America with a couple of Budweisers.

Yeatman's offers all consumers a small scorecard with a list of all 48 beers. Once you've finished one, a hole is punched in the card next to its name. After you've downed all 48, you receive a commemorative Yeatman's mug, and your name is posted on a plaque.

Next, we were off to Ireland where we quickly took in a bottle of Guinness Stout, a thick beer which resembled carbonated oil. Our political prisoner Wurster was absolutely no help in our foreign trip. He continued to slobber over each drink like a dying horse but seemed no longer upset that we had taken him hostage.

After traveling to Germany and Luxembourg, we tended to get dangerously hungry (although there wasn't any Hungarian beer).



Yeatman's offers some fine snacks for their bar patrons including oysters and clams. We chose an order of nachos and two prawns, all of which was very satisfying to our tastes. Wurster rapidly chomped down the nachos and began stripping away the chitinous exoskeleton from one of the prawns and eating it. Hunter advised knocking him out with another dose of sodium pentathol but I wasn't too thrilled with the idea of a 155-pound, beer-soaked politician sprawled out on the floor of a classy place like Yeatman's. Besides, if poor Scott gets constipated from devouring dead fish bones it's his own fault.

Soon, it was time to get out of Europe and visit China with a citrusy tasting beer called Tsingtao. Wurster refused to go to the east, though. With his continuous flow of saliva, he explained that he wanted to enter an occupied country, so, we ordered him a Pilsner Urquell from Czechoslovakia.

As time approached the six o'clock

hour, the crowd began to filter in. Most were business types sporting attractive clothing who probably decided to have a few after a grueling day of work. With more people, the noise level picked up which made us realize that there wasn't any music, besides the soft sounds of Muzak that whistled through in the bathrooms. Yeatman's could use a jukebox or some sort of musical device. It would not only help the place to be even more comfortable but might also drown out the obnoxious beeps and blops of Yeatman's video games, spread randomly throughout the bar.

Australia was our next target and we went for a huge 25 oz. brew called Foster's. Wurster, at last, appeared to be enjoying himself as he continued to drool along with the Czechs.

The mixture of multitudes of different drinks left us numb-faced in the orient and indeed it was time to steer our screw-loosened bodies back to the USA. Not only that, but our money supply

had dwindled like snow on a hot day. Even during happy hour, a worldly excursion such as this at Yeatman's was a bit expensive. Hunter, who isn't quite financially stable — which is evident by the way he dresses — was worried about blowing his life savings. I comforted him and told him that in England, to loosen the screws means to spend your paycheck.

We returned to Cincy town with a Christian Morelein and a Strohs. Wurster, with a grotesque combination of foreign beers and sodium pentathol flying through his bloodstream, was in horribly rigid shape. His pre-occupation in Czechoslovakia, coupled with his far from sober state, brought out the Marxist in him. He stood up and shouted something about not wanting to return to the states or be involved in the Vietnam conflict and was going to do everything possible to evade the draft. So I ordered him a Moosehead and sent him off to Canada.



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# Yes stirs waters with new album; Genesis stagnates

by Paul McDonald  
Staff Writer

Just from the cover, one is engulfed in boring mediocrity. Even the album's title suggests staleness. Phil Collins and his band, Genesis, have plummeted from being one of the best progressive bands in the modern rock era to being one of the lowest pushers of commercial drivel of the 1980's.

The negative influence of Phil Collins has infiltrated the lyrical melodies which once graced Genesis albums. In fact, the group's latest release, *Genesis*, is almost the worst thing I've heard since...since Phil Collins' last solo album. The album's only redeeming quality is keyboardist Tony Banks. His cool playing style remains consistent, apparently unaffected by Collins' format changes.

*Genesis* actually starts out strong, with the opening cut, "Mama," a brilliantly mastered song which literally jumps out at the listener. Collins re-uses that familiar "jungle-beat," and, although that style has recently become over-emphasized in his music, in "Mama," it seems to fit in perfectly. It's haunting and mysterious — almost frightening to listen to. So much for highs.

"That's All" has the ability to bring me to tears; tears that remembered the fantastic songs such as "Los Endos," and the poetic "One for the Vine," and other masterpieces of musicianship. This song, particularly geared at top-40 airplay, shows Collins' compromising attitude: a man willing to trade good taste for good exposure.

"Home by the Sea" is the only minor bright spot on the album; two-to-one it was written by Banks or Rutherford (the album doesn't say). The song is very poetic and is reminiscent of pre-1980 *Genesis*.

However, the songs on the rest of the album, and particularly side two, are so entirely bad, they hardly are worth mentioning — with one exception. "Illegal Alien" is by far the worst piece of garbage ever assembled on a Genesis album. Enough said.

In contrast to *Genesis* is another progressive rock group, a group which has made the transition from temporary obscurity to contemporary popularity with grace and style, while still keeping

with their original design. *90125*, the latest issue from Yes, is full of light, energetic songs, each presenting the listener with a wave of freshness.

Blasting out with their number one smash, "Owner of a Lonely Heart," Yes sets the pace, with a contemporary, yet purely different, kind of composition. The song re-introduces modern fans to the power and elegance of the voice of

Jon Anderson, and the absolute precision of Yes' original keyboardist, Tony Kaye.

The perfection of *90125* truly shines in two particular cuts, namely, "It Can Happen" and "Changes." The formula for both songs contains the precise mix of guitar and synthesizer, complemented by the sweet smoothness of Chris Squire's bass.

Yes' recent additions, guitarist Trevor Rabin and keyboardist Tony Kaye are probably the two best decisions the band could have made. Both are brilliant at their own instruments, but their voices and ability to harmonize give Yes that added dimension which they really had never been able to enjoy before.

To me the answer is clear. It's Yes.

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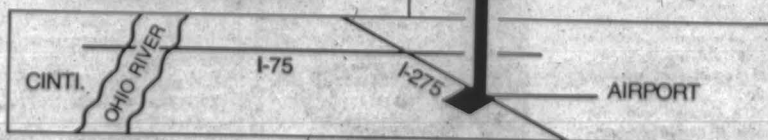
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Storm, who is also a professional wood carver, said the grant was the first of its kind from the commission.

He plans to use the grant to augment his wood carving career.

"I will use the money to buy wood carving tools and equipment," Storm said.

The Kentucky Arts Commission will make the grants available every two years.





Rob Burns photo

Freshman forward Amy Falk (33) signs autographs for her young fans following the Norsewomen's season-ending victory over Wright State University Saturday night at Regents Hall.

## CATHOLIC LITURGY

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## Norsewomen walk over Wright State 75-55

by Maxine Coleman  
Women's Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University Norsewomen posted their 17th victory Saturday to end the season 17-10, in a win over Wright State University, 83-65, at Regents Hall.

Freshman forward Amy Falk tossed in a career-high 18 points to lead the Norsewomen. Another freshman, guard Melissa Wood, set a season record for steals with 86.

The Norsewomen never trailed in the game, after jumping out to a 10-point lead, 18-8, with 11:50 to go in

the half, on a bucket by freshman center Rita Eggleston.

The lead was increased to 16 by halftime, at 38-22.

In the second half, the Wright State Lady Raiders drew to within nine points of the Norsewomen, 50-41, at the 13-minute mark.

But the Norsewomen pulled away and built up a 20-point lead with just 2:55 remaining in the contest, 75-55.

Wood, Eggleston, and sophomore Pam King also scored in double figures with 15, 11; and 10 points, respectively.

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## Norse defeat Ferris State to secure NAIA spot

by Dave Woeste  
Men's Sports Editor

It took them until the last game of the season, but they did it.

NKU's men's basketball team received a bid to the NAIA District 32 Tournament after last Monday's game, in which they beat Michigan's Ferris State College.

The Bulldogs traveled to Regents Hall, only to fail in their first appearance against a more experienced NKU basketball team. The Norsemen won, 57-48.

The Norsemen seemed frustrated by their opponent in the first half, missing simple layups, fumbling passes, and missing foul shots. Ferris State's team is small compared to the Norsemen, but they used their quickness to stay fairly even in the first half. However, their inexperience shone through when they failed to come back in the second half.

At halftime, NKU was up by four, but not in control of the situation. Ferris State's team, with no seniors, should have been an easy mark for the Norse.

Maturity and strength kept the

Norsemen ahead of their opponent in the second half.

"Larry Hock and Andy Burns showed maturity," said Coach Mike Beitzel. "We won the defensive battle, controlled the lanes, and made them shoot outside."

Scoring for the Norse were Dan Fleming and Steve Jesse with 10 points each. Numbers and Hock supported the team with rebounds and points. Numbers scored 9 while Hock contributed with 8 points. Keith Johnson shared his last game scoring with freshman Willie Schlarman scoring 6 points each. Jesse finished his home rebounding efforts with 12 grabs.

Pre-game festivities included introducing to the NKU fans the Norsemen players, coaches, and their parents. The game was the last home game for seniors Jesse and Johnson.

During halftime festivities, the people who support the Norsemen were recognized: the cheerleaders, Golden Girls, and the pep band.

The Norsemen start tournament action as they go to Cumberland College Monday night, March 5, at the NAIA District 32 Tournament.

## Voices of Reds ring optimistic for 1984

by Dave Woeste  
Men's Sports Editor

Marty Brenneman and Joe Nuxhall, the radio voices of the Cincinnati Reds, shared ideas with NKU students on the Major league team's prospects for 1984.

The Reds will suit up some new men, but familiar faces. One familiar player is hard-hitting veteran right-fielder Dave Parker, a Cincinnati native. Traded from the Pittsburgh Pirates, he hopes to give incentive to the "Big Red Machine" to make them play more determined baseball. Parker brings with him two batting titles and a Golden Glove award.

"Parker becomes a home run threat," Brenneman said.

Another boost to the Reds this year is the return of former Reds' first baseman Tony Perez. After the Reds traded Perez to make room for then-youngster Dan Driessen, Perez played for the Montreal Expos and Atlanta Braves.

Brenneman and Nuxhall said he'll provide leadership and patience for the young 1984 Reds, which undoubtedly will help the team.

Probably the most important newcomer to the Reds is veteran manager Vern Rapp, who has previously coached the St. Louis Cardinals.

Brenneman and Nuxhall said Rapp is a disciplinarian with years of experience, and should help the Reds in their rebuilding process.

As the Reds prepare for Opening

Day April 6, there are a few players to pay attention to.

Mario Soto, the strongarm of the Reds pitching staff last year, is back after finishing 1983 second in the league in wins and strike-outs. He also was starting pitcher in the All-Star Game last year.

Gary Redus, the "all-around man," returns with the speed that allowed him to steal 39 bases last year — the most ever for a Reds rookie.

Eddie Milner is expected to play with versatility again, and his base-stealing is nothing to sneeze at, either. He had 41 swipes last year, combined with a fine batting average.

Brenneman and Nuxhall said Dan Driessen will add experience and solid play at first base, as he suits up for another year with the team.

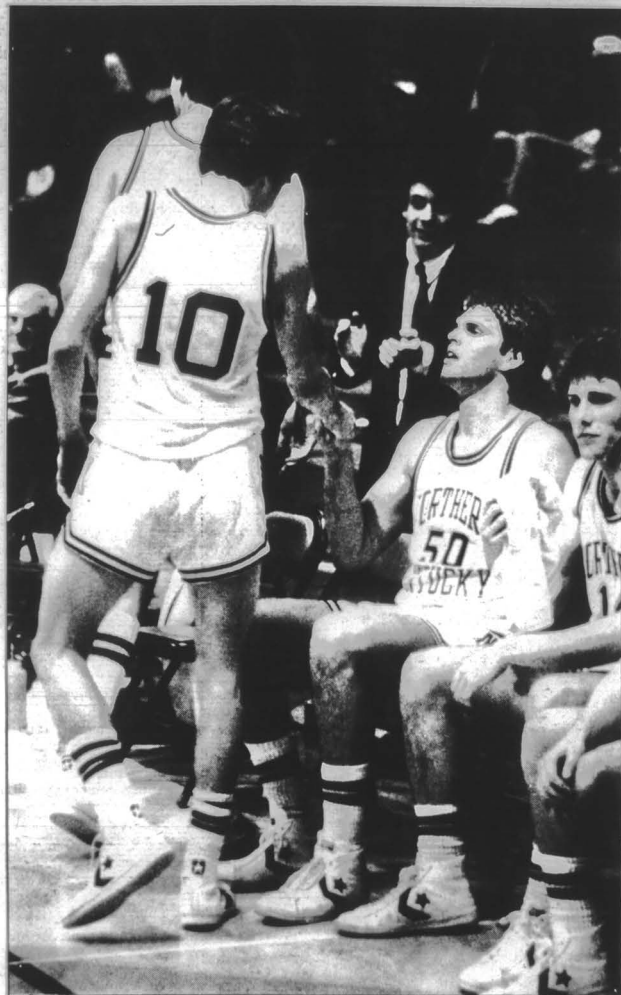
The bullpen will be important to the Reds, Nuxhall said.

"A strong bullpen makes or breaks a team," he said. Thus, if Frank Pastore, Tom Hume and other relief pitchers are strong and healthy, the Reds will remain consistent, he said.

Brenneman said fan support should increase this year.

"Lately fans have been down on the club," he said, "and it will take some re-cultivating to bring baseball back to Cincinnati."

But this is the team Bob Howsam built — and will continue to build. The new general manager seems to be doing good things for the Big Red Machine again, but only time will tell.



Rob Burns photo

Senior center Steve Jesse is congratulated by teammate Dan Fleming during the final minutes of Jesse's last appearance at Regents Hall as a member of the Norsemen. The Norse made it a successful farewell, beating Ferris State to qualify for the NAIA District playoffs.

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## Personals

AMY B.: It's been a while since we talked. Stop by and see me sometime. — Karen.

## Cool!

KIM BINGHAM: I think you ran a hell of a race — wish you would have won. No doubt, you would have been the better person for the job. — Love, a friend.

DRUE SPINE: Where the hell have you been????

At least come and see us... I swear we won't put you to work... unless you want to!!! Love, the strumpets.

Ted: Coffee achievers are the best kinds of people, don't you think? I'm glad I met one. — Guess.

J-NINE: Hope you feel better right quick, now, you most peculiar mama! You better hurry up and get well, because you're coming to Virginia in 2½ months! Right???? Love, Karen.

Congratulations Melissa Morgan on meeting Ozzie Osborne. Let's go for Van Halen. Sherry

Dear Chris,  
Thanks again for the gorgeous carnations. Is the wedding still on?

Love, D.D.

Mr. Martles,

Why is your birthday over Spring Break and why do you have to work until midnight? "That's what I'd like to know!" Saturday we will celebrate your twentieth, it will be the best on ever! Have a good one on the 16th, I'll be thinking about you. Can I go now? Love, "Your Better Half"

Whose been sitting on my S.O.F.A.?

COLEEN: Can you say hangover? Sure you can... big time!!! Love, Karen.

Malcolm you rotten swine!  
Where in the world have you been??

MOM: Keep up the hard work! I'll see you Spring Break, four teeth lighter! Love, Dave.

Kenny,

The snow is almost melted — make reservations at Zino's, I'll reserve Eden Park.

EKB

P.S. Bring bottle and glasses.

DEAR JOE: THO, warm weather approaching. Want to show you my knees. Love, Knobby.

P.S. Watch out for those killer turnstiles!

TO EX-CS: Who've you been lovin' on, mama, to get that dreaded kissin' disease? Anxiously awaiting reply... — Vicki.

Coleen and Beth: The Gatehouse is always open, from what I hear. And those busboys...! — Karen

John H.,

Here's your ego stroke.

The PSY major

Vern & Ernest — U2 make such a good pair. "Oh, well!"

DEAR DOCTOR: Time is running out. Won't you stay another year? — The patient.

GERRY: You can be editor if you stay...! Love, Karen.

P.S. I need your Chemistry notes... big time!

DAVE: Good luck with your wisdom teeth! Hope everything comes out all right!

To all my friends: I'm getting my wisdom teeth taken out Monday, March 12. Any milkshakes, candy (the soft kind) or flowers will be welcome... — Karen M.

To all my friends: I'm getting my wisdom teeth taken out Monday, March 12. Any milkshakes, candy (the soft kind) or flowers will be welcome... — Dave T.

To my AIC: I'll write when you get there, really I will. — GNUS editor.

Mike: Good luck recording your latest hit, but make sure you don't schedule your recording session before 12:00 noon. — Tayl.

SUSAN: Skyline — Friday — girltalk.

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AIC: Let's go to the Troy Moose lodge next time, okay? Bring Mongo along for a laugh

RA: Some habits are hard to break...COOL! — E.I.C.

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Radio Tim

It's been nice talking to you, really. Let's do it again some time. OK?

GNUS Editor

## Tuesday, March 6

● Bible Study, "The Parables of Jesus," sponsored by the United Methodist Campus Ministry, Newman Center, from 12 to 1 p.m. in Cafe A of the cafeteria.

● DPMA meeting at 5:15 in BEP room 461.

## Wednesday, March 7

● The Northern Kentucky University Department of Political Science 1984 Presidential Film Series presents *The Big Lever* at 6:15 p.m. in Landrum 207.

● A new support group for single mothers who are students at Northern will have its first meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the University Center room 232. For more information call Debbie Robinson between 1 and 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and after 1 p.m. at other times.

● Baptist Student Union lunch en-

counter at noon, 514 Johns Hill Road. Cost is \$1.

## Thursday, March 8

● Baptist Student Union Prayer and Share at 7:30 p.m.

● The Christian Student Fellowship will sponsor a Bible study in the University Center room 201 at noon.

## Friday, March 9

● Baptist Student Union Bible Study in BEP 314 at noon.

● Open Bible discussion group for faculty and staff. Every Friday from 12 to 1 p.m. in BEP 469. For more information call 441-2154. Sponsored by United Methodist Campus Ministry.

● NKU Women's Week 1984 programs continue.

● The movie, *The Women*, will be shown in the University Center Theatre at noon and 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for NKU students with I.D., and 50 cents for children.

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damming the river and making the gorge a national park will be circulated on campus this week.

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sity Center Information Booth, the entrance to the library and the Natural Science Center all week.

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sity because he wanted to help improve the quality of education in Kentucky schools.

The program will not directly affect higher education, but will have some effect on the education of high school and elementary school teachers. It will also concern itself with certification of teachers.

Teacher education programs under the Kentucky Department of Education will submit their curricula to Fouché's department for review. Twenty-three institutions are accredited to train teachers in Kentucky.

Student services, such as guidance and career counseling, and the Chapter 1 Federal program for remedial education, will both fall under the jurisdiction of the program.

Fouché said he was attracted to the job because all major issues facing education on the state level were focused on that office.

Fouché, 38, is married and has a son in junior high school. He is concerned about the quality of education in the state. He said the appointment is an extension of his jobs in teacher education at Northern.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Alice McDonald's concern to improve the quality of education in Ken-



Marcia D. Johnson photo

Dr. James Fouché

tucky is what drew Fouché to the job. He said he feels Kentucky deserves good schools, and he hopes his department can improve them.

Fouché is taking a leave of absence from his chairmanship at NKU. He may return, though not to his present job because he said fresh ideas from the new chairman will be good for the department.



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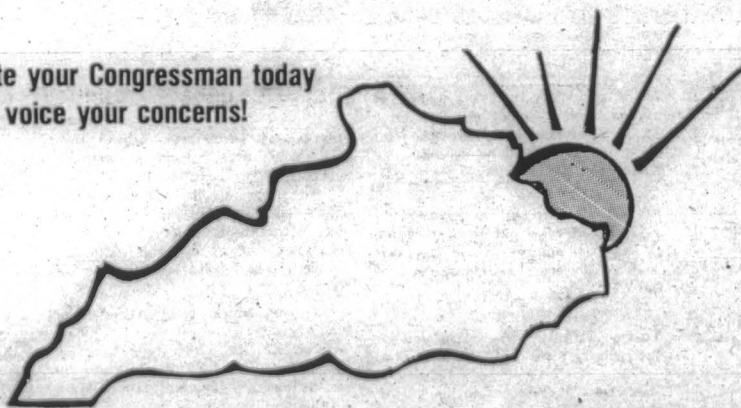
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