

## Holiday upsets blacks

by David Mendell  
The Northerner

Black teachers and students on campus are disgusted with University officials' decision to hold classes Jan. 20, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, when three other state universities did not.

"Leaders in the white institutions must take the initiative," said Dr. Michael Washington, a history professor at NKU. "The problem is racism. The ideal of racism and slavery has always been condoned in Kentucky even though the rest of the country hasn't."

Though King's birthday is a federal holiday, NKU did not observe it with a day off because in 1984 the Kentucky General Assembly did not make it a state holiday.

"It's not a state holiday and we are guided by what the state does," NKU President Leon Boothe said. "Other state institutions are taking fewer holidays; that may be why they were off."

But what has upset blacks at NKU is that they were not consulted by Boothe when he made the decision to keep school in session.

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Steve Hinton photo

Freshman Cindy Schlarman grabs a rebound against Ashland last Thursday. The Lady Norse lost their first

GLVC game last Saturday, but are still ranked seventh in the nation. For more, see stories, pages 13 and 14.

## Collins' budget request funds state colleges

by Steve Rohs  
The Northerner

"The squeaky wheel gets the grease."

That was state Sen. Clyde Middleton's explanation why funding for higher education was a high priority in Gov. Martha Layne Collins' budget request last week.

"A large reason was the visibility given to the issue—by educators, administration and students," he said.

## Analysis

In her biennial state budget request last Tuesday, Gov. Collins placed funding for higher education high on her priority list, a move that satisfied advocates for higher education. NKU president Leon Boothe said Wednesday the proposal was "acceptable," and NKU budget director Dennis Taulbee said it was a pleasant surprise.

"It will be good for Northern," Middleton said. "We are very pleased this university is the fastest-growing university in the commonwealth."

Gov. Collins proposed that by 1987-88, Kentucky universities will receive 90 percent of what is recommended in the 1982 formula developed by the Council on Higher Education for university funding. Presently, Kentucky universities receive 85 percent of the formula.

The budget proposal will increase funding for all Kentucky universities, but NKU will be particularly beneficial, said Taulbee.

NKU would move from 87 percent of the formula—third lowest in the state—to 93 percent of the formula by 1988, he said.

"We'll still be third lowest in the state, but we'll be a lot closer," he said.

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## Future teachers rank

by Mark Adams  
The Northerner

Northern Kentucky University teacher candidates rank high in the state and in the nation, according to the results of a National Teachers Examination (NTE) released Jan. 15.

"I'm not surprised that Northern's scores were high," said Ken Carter, chairman of NKU's education department. "These scores are a reflection on the quality of students and instruction in the total university in all departments."

More than 70 percent of NKU's teacher candidates scored above the national median of 50 percent, according to the composite scores of the NTE. The composite scores were obtained by

averaging the students' scores in each of the four areas tested.

According to the state board of education, the median figure is an indication of how students did nationally and not the passing score on the exam. Only eight percent of Kentucky's students failed the exam.

The NTE, which is a mandatory test that all education majors must take before graduation, is designed to test a teacher candidate's general and professional knowledge. The exam also tests the student's communication skills and specialty knowledge, Carter said.

Carter said Kentucky has been giving the NTE to education majors in both public and private colleges since early

please see Teach, page 3

### 1985 National Teacher Examination results

Percentage of prospective teachers scoring above the national median of the 50th percentile from selected Kentucky universities.

University	Number Tested	Teaching Specialty	Communication Skills	General Knowledge	Professional Knowledge
NORTHERN KENTUCKY	75	74.7%	64.8%	65.7%	78.3%
MURRAY STATE	61	54.1%	53.5%	57.9%	63.8%
EASTERN KENTUCKY	222	55%	45.1%	54.5%	49.1%
KENTUCKY STATE	8	66.6%	75%	87.5%	100%
MOREHEAD STATE	127	50.8%	41.6%	50.4%	40.3%
U OF L	49	75.5%	75.5%	79.6%	65.3%
WESTERN KENTUCKY	102	54.9%	55.4%	57.4%	69.3%
UK	86	65%	74.2%	72.6%	73.5%

KENTUCKY AVERAGE 1,009 56.4% 55.6% 60.2% 58.1%

\*Average scores of 20 public and private universities and colleges who had potential teachers taking the test.

Courtesy of The Lexington Herald-Leader

# Black enrollment at NKU on rise

by Steve Rohns  
The Northerner  
and College Press Service

A study released by the Southern Region Education Board (SREB) reports that by 1990 there will be fewer black students in college, but NKU advisors say that trend might not happen here.

Since 1976, a greater percentage of college-aged students have been registering for classes, but black students' rate of increase has trailed the total enrollment growth by a larger and larger margin.

And since 1982, growth "has been at a standstill," said Joseph Marks, author of the SREB study. He found that while more black students are going to college each year, their enrollment rate actually declined by over eight percent from 1976 to 1982.

At the same time, white students' college-going rates increased, even though whites' high school enrollment and graduation rates suffered a greater decline than blacks.

But Neil Simpson, director of minority affairs at

NKU, said black enrollment here is at an all-time high.

"Black enrollment is up 20 percent at NKU over the last school year," he said. "We now have 118 black students, which is the highest in our history."

Black enrollment only accounts for about 2 percent of NKU's total enrollment, but that figure is rising, he added.

Kamilla Mazanek, affirmative affairs director at NKU, said black enrollment here is being enhanced by several programs designed to attract and retain more minority students.

In a progress report issued last August, "Implementation of Kentucky's Plan in Response to the Office for Civil Rights Letter of January 15, 1981," NKU was applauded for its recruitment and retention success with black students.

The report cited reasons like pre-admissions counseling, availability of financial aid, a faculty and staff sensitive to the needs of black students, and successful black students on campus to explain NKU's growing black enrollment.

But Simpson said if NKU wants to maintain that level of growth, it will have to offer more scholar-

ships to exceptional black students. NKU only offers eight such scholarships now.

Marks blames black students' inability to obtain financial aid and better job prospects for making "the college-going rate plummet." Financial aid also played a major role in black students' dropout rates, the SREB found.

Simpson said students are afraid to get loans because of reports that the federal government is sending out collection agencies to collect on student defaulters.

"Poverty tends to motivate students to get into the job market more quickly," he said. "The two or four years it takes to get through college is too much of a sacrifice for some students."

Mazanek said one answer to that problem might be "tuition-plus scholarships" that would cover things like living expenses and housing.

Marks said "a huge federal increase" in financial aid could solve the problem of declining black enrollment. But since the Gramm-Rudman budget passed Congress, Mazanek said she is skeptical about more federal student loans.

"I just don't see that happening," she said.

## Group formed to decide regional development

by Kris Kinkade  
The Northerner

An organization recently has been formed to decide the future of Northern Kentucky, according to Chris Young, press secretary for the Northern Kentucky Regional Economic Development task force.

In October, a state organized regional task force was formed under the title Northern Kentucky Area Development District (NKADD). This organization will bring in data, analyze it, and make predictions that will be utilized by the area to further its development, Young said.

According to Young, "Northern Kentucky is on the verge of an economic boom. We've got to get on the ball and meet the challenges to be ready for it."

NKADD consists of a team of experts at the beckon call of local government. They will provide technical support in such areas as development, public affairs, land planning, education and economics for the next 15 years.

Young used a restaurant as an example. NKADD would find out how many

there are in the area, what the best location would be, if that type of restaurant is popular in the area and what products are most popular. In this way Northern Kentucky will know which businesses to attract and businesses wishing to settle in the area will also be well informed.

Two meetings, one in October and another Jan. 8, were held. Some of the goals that were set have already been reached. Over 100 representatives attended these meetings from the public, private and social sectors, Young said.

They are still in the planning stages in some areas but "everyone seems to be excited," said Carin Boone, a facilitator for the institute of cultural affairs.

Roger Marshall, director of the small business department at NKU, said he hopes "We are going to make a difference within the next five years."

NKU plays an important part in the NKADD program, according to President Leon Boothe. "We have enormous resources (to aid NKADD)."

He explained why NKU should be involved with the organization saying that as the area improves, so does NKU. "NKADD is absolutely essential to the area," he said.



The new road has made some happy, others angry. See people poll, page 11

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# Holiday

continued from page 1

"When the decision was made, were any minorities present?" said Michael Mimms, adviser for the Black United Students Organization. "We would hope in the future we are extended the courtesy to be involved in the discussion concerning this issue."

Boothe said that NKU's predominantly white student population did not affect the decision to observe King's birthday.

Boothe said the special service that NKU held on Jan. 15 was well attended and it may have been more of an honor to King than closing school for a day.

"People came up to me and said they thought the service was better than if we had a day off to go to the shopping center," Boothe said.

Mimms of the BUSO disagreed, saying students could not attend the many services held in the community on the 20th because they had to attend their classes.

Dr. Washington said, "That philosophy is either/or. We would like to see both. The program was the 15th and the day was the 20th."

Mimms said his organization is going to try to convince Boothe to make it a school holiday starting next year.

"We are gathering information and will present it to the president," he said.

Boothe said he is willing to entertain a proposal and that he could go either way on this issue. However, he said there are other federal holidays NKU does not observe.

"If people have a complaint, I feel they should direct it to Frankfort," the president said.

Boothe made the decision not to call off classes also because he said the university already has a full complement of holidays.

"If we were to be off we would have

had to delete another holiday," Boothe said.

Nevertheless, on Jan. 20 the NKU Faculty/Senate passed a resolution stating "we support joining those institutions who set aside a full day birthday observance."

However, Lynn Langmeyer said the resolution did not pass unanimously. She said this stance does not necessarily reflect the views of all faculty, just those of the Faculty/Senate.

She said some opposed it because they felt that having school in session 12 out of the 15 Mondays in a semester "wasn't educationally sound."

The University of Louisville, Kentucky State University and Morehead State did not hold classes Jan. 20 while NKU, the University of Kentucky, Murray State, Western Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky were in session.

"We felt it was a tribute to Dr. King's honor for all students, and especially minority students, to be out of school for his birthday," Morehead President Herb Reinhard said.

Reinhard said he and his staff made the decision to call off classes.

At Louisville, the decision to observe King's birthday was made two years ago, said Kathleen McDaniel-Smith, personal assistant to the President.

"We felt it was an appropriate tribute to Dr. King," she said. "And we had sufficient days in the calendar to meet all the requirements."

U of L does not observe Presidents' Day, however.

At Murray State, some students approached the president's cabinet, but not enough to get the day off, said Bernadette Jones, coordinator of minority student affairs.

"Students did not want to push it at all," she said.

that our students have well-qualified teachers in the classroom," she said.

Carter said the test, which takes approximately ten hours to complete, is usually taken during the teacher candidate's senior year. The student must also serve a one-year internship before being granted full certification, he added.

Carter said the results of the NTE could reflect on future NKU teaching program enrollment on the undergraduate level.

"There's been a tremendous increase in the (education) enrollment level," Carter said, "and we anticipate it will increase even more."

Carter said the results of the NTE are reflection of the high standards set by NKU's education department.

"I think it's time that good things be released (about Northern)," Carter said.

# Budget

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"We think we have made progress, but we still have a long way to go."

Better funding for higher education has been a goal of many state-wide groups which have been lobbying the governor and the General Assembly for the past year. The council of university presidents, of which President Boothe is a member, and the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education, a public awareness lobbying group formed last year, are just two groups that have been working for full funding of the formula.

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education (CHE) submitted a proposal last fall which would increase funding for higher education to 100 percent of the formula. Gov. Collins budget proposal gave higher education only about 50 percent of that proposal, but CHE director Harry Snyder said he still is satisfied.

"It is a giant step toward funding higher education," he said. "Given the revenue of the situation and the competing state demands, Gov. Collins

made good on her promise to fund higher education."

The biggest surprise was that the governor did not raise taxes and still could afford to give money to higher education, said Taulbee.

Taulbee said Kentucky's growing economy is one reason why Gov. Collins could afford the revenues for higher education.

Middleton agreed the economy was better, and added that the climate was right to fund higher education.

"There's a growing concern that economic development of Kentucky is tied in with higher education," he said.

NKU also will receive a new building as part of Gov. Collins' budget proposal—a \$10 million applied science and technology building.

"That was our number one priority," Taulbee said. "We were somewhat surprised and very happy about it."

Boothe said Tuesday that the university has been working toward getting the building for almost six years.

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# Teach

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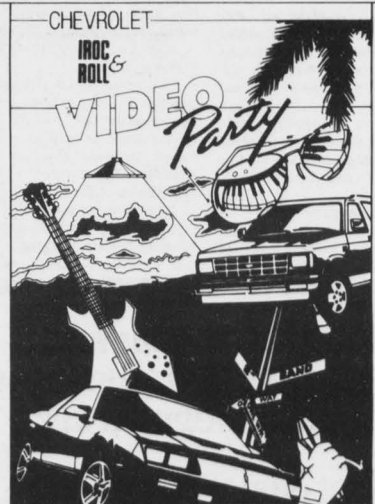
last year. The testing requirements reflect a growing national concern over teacher preparation, education officials say.

The test results give the state Department of Education information for its accreditation visits to the universities, said Elizabeth Nelli, Kentucky's associate director of teacher education and certification.

"With these scores in hand, we're going to have something to talk about," Nelli said. The scores not only reflect on the quality of teacher education programs, but also on the entire university, she added.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Alice McDonald said the Department of Education is "pleased" with state NTE results because they prove that the reforms the department has been introducing are working.

"This test is one means of ensuring



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# NKU may be site for correctional facility

by Kris Kinkade  
The Northerner

Northern Kentucky University and the University of Louisville are among 10 schools being considered as the new site for a Correctional Training Academy.

According to Price Foster, Dean of the College of Urban and Public Affairs at the University of Louisville, both schools have a good chance of being chosen to house a National Academy of Corrections. The 10 areas are situated in six states: three in Kansas City, Mo., two in Baltimore, MD., two in Kentucky, two in New Orleans, La., and one in Charlotte, N.C.

"I think that any of the six would be a good place to put the program and it just comes down to how the selection committee views the various assets and liabilities," Foster said.

Robert Lilly, an associate professor of criminology at NKU, said that the academy would house about 3,000 prison and jail officials a year. Foster said that the students would be trained for correctional administration.

"They do train some federal employees but their main emphasis is on state and local correctional personnel from around the country, primarily in the area of management," Foster said.

According to NKU President Leon Boothe, representatives from the in-

stitute will be touring the campus on Feb. 7. They want to get a feel for what the campus is like and verify what NKU has told them, he said.

"The original site (Boulder, Col.) is too far removed and too difficult to get to," Boothe said.

He said they are looking for a site that is near an airport or major highway, located centrally in respect to the country and near a metropolitan area. They look at economy, education, and what the area and university have to offer, he said.

The University of Louisville also has a good chance of being chosen.

"We have at the University of Louisville a very strong program in the field of criminology and criminal

justice," Foster said. "It would make the University of Louisville sort of the premiere college in criminal justice training and education nationally," he said.

According to Boothe, a total of 74 colleges and universities applied.

"Just to be considered as a finalist is a major accomplishment," Lilly said. "It is an indication that Northern's recognized potential—both in terms of its facilities and the university's faculty—is now being recognized, and I think the university has reason to be extremely proud of what it's accomplished in getting into the finals of this competition," he said.

The final decision will be made this summer.

## Gramm-Rudman to cut student aid 60 percent

College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - Congress' new budget-balancing bill, passed in December, could mean student aid soon could be cut by as much as 60 percent, some college lobbyists here warn.

The first round of cuts is due March 1. Various sources estimate the first round could mean decreases of anywhere from two to 40 to 60 percent in all student aid programs.

The new law, usually called the Gramm-Rudman law after senators Philip Gramm (R-Tex) and Warren Rudman (R-NH), who co-sponsored the it, forces the federal government to balance its budget by 1991.

But in doing so, Congress is not allowed to cut spending for Social Security, some welfare programs, many defense programs to pay off the federal debt.

So, unless the government tries to balance the budget by raising some taxes, education programs will be tempting fiscal targets, lobbyists say.

Just how deep the first round of cuts will be is open to debate.

By calculating current Gramm-Rudman targets and the escalating deficit, Susan Frost of the Committee for Education Funding figures the U.S. Dept. of Education will have to shave all its college program funding by 4.6 percent in March and another 30 percent in October.

Educators are reluctant to specify just how many students would be forced out of school by the cuts, or to estimate how much schools would have to raise tuition to compensate for them.

They do, however, think the cuts will hurt badly.

"Consequences of Gramm-Rudman's possible 40 to 60 percent cuts in higher education (by next fall) will be absolutely disastrous to millions of current and future students," observes Kathy Ozer, legislative director of the U.S. Student Association (USSA).

The same pressure to reduce spending could also force Congress to reduce college program funding in the upcoming Higher Education Act of 1985,

which sets spending levels through 1990, adds Pat Smith, legislative analyst for the American Council on Education (ACE).

Under the new law, Ozer estimates Congress will have to trim about \$11.7 billion from the 1986 fiscal year budget by March.

If it doesn't, President Reagan would "sequester" funds, deciding to himself which programs not to fund in order to save money.

Based on what he's done before, the president would seem likely to cut education programs to do it.

In each year since 1980, President Reagan has proposed cutting federal student aid programs by as much as 50 percent. Congress has historically rejected those cuts, choosing instead to freeze most programs at or near their 1981-82 levels for the past three years.

The federal government will spend about \$8 billion on student aid programs this year - about the same as in fiscal 1985 before a supplemental appropriation bill funding Guaranteed Student Loans passed.

After March, the Gramm-Rudman law then mandates the government to find ways to keep reducing the federal deficit by \$36 billion a year through the rest of this decade.

One way to reduce the deficit, of course, is to raise taxes.

"More and more people are talking about a tax increase. It will be the only way," reports Tom Gleason, a

spokesman for Sen. Gary Hart (D-Col).

"I don't think there is a proclivity toward cuts," agrees Bob Sneed, an aide to Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-SC). "Most people think drastic reductions" without accompanying tax hikes "will be dead on arrival" in Congress.

Gleason thinks some conservative senators will endorse tax hikes if they help spare the defense budget from cuts, though he doesn't expect them to publicly support the hikes after next fall's elections.

Ozer worries fall may be too late for many student aid programs.

"Clearly cuts will be triggered before possible tax legislation," she says.

ACE's Smith, moreover, doesn't think states readily will replace federal student aid cuts with funds of their own.

"We haven't heard of any quantum leaps in state aid," Smith says. "It tends to go up with inflation, and that's it."

Lobbyists have not surrendered, though.

The USSA will be organizing a letter campaign around the country for students to write their representatives. The target time will be around St. Patrick's Day, when legislators will begin making their key decisions. "We will be working the green back in the education budget," Ozer says.

A similar nation-wide letter writing campaign helped defeat a presidential proposal to cut federal student aid programs in 1982.

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### The Northerner



## Professors use energy creatively

by Pamela Paisley  
and Tina Tye  
The Northerner

Beneath the hustle and bustle of many instructors and students at NKU lies hidden a tremendous amount of extra work.

"Let's call it creative activity," said Dr. Clifford Shisler, director of research, grants and contracts.

The extra work is grant-related work that might involve research to start a new program or purchase equipment, Shisler said. Faculty members do not take on the extra work because they have to, but because they want to, he said.

Physical Sciences Dept. Chairman Carl Slater said instructors do this to keep up with current trends in their fields. Constantly refreshed knowledge "augments teaching" and helps students learn, he said.

Slater, who is currently involved in writing results of experimental work, said the most important reason is personal.

"These instructors specialize in lab work to get their Ph.D.'s and continue to do so because they enjoy it," he said.

Research in the psychology department runs the spectrum from bed-wetting to computer instruction. Dr. Goedel, chairperson of the psychology department, is currently doing research on learning and memory and the mechanisms involved.

Psychology professor James Thomas said students in his area should consider research important for their careers. Thomas, who is currently doing research in the area of children and observational learning, said student participation is imperative.

"It would be impossible to conduct research without (the students)," Thomas said.

A common drawback in conducting research is the availability of adequate funding. Shisler's office is designed to help interested people in locating those funds from state, federal or private sources, but there are limits.

For example, the National Endowment for the Arts might have \$10 million to award in a given period. A fine arts instructor may request \$750,000 for a "creative activity," but the endowment may only give 20 grants of \$500,000 each.

According to Shisler, to receive a research grant several things must happen: the professor must have an idea, identify an agency who may be interested in the idea, write a proposal which tells the objective, time-table and imagined budget, have the proposal approved by the dean and chairperson of the department and submit the proposal to the agency.

If an idea is accepted, Shisler said, "hopefully the research will result in a publication."

## Students learn state government

by Dianne Poole  
The Northerner

Every other year a selected group of Kentucky college and university students go to work for their state government as part of the Legislative Intern Program.

These politically minded students have a chance to learn first-hand about the workings of the Kentucky General Assembly while they are involved in a regular session of the Legislature.

This year, 16 students representing 11 state colleges and universities were selected from the 24 institutions in the state to serve as 1985-86 legislative interns.

During the 60 day biennial legislative session, interns are assigned to a specific committee or office to work with for the duration of the program. They are treated as regular state employees and they work with legislative committees, attend meetings, schedule public hearings, and perform research tasks.

The program, which has been in existence for more than 14 years, lasts the

length of the semester and consists of five-day weeks of work and study. Students in the program must attend seminars which deal with the legislative process and problems facing the state government. For example, they must study the Kentucky Revised Statutes. In addition, each intern under the supervision of a campus coordinator prepares a research paper analyzing some aspect of the General Assembly. At the end of the five months, students receive 15 credit hours.

"Sounds like a lot of fun, doesn't it?" said John Dietz, a junior at NKU who is presently taking part in the program. Dietz, a political science major with a 3.25 GPA, has been interested in politics since high school. He got into the intern program with the aid of Dr. Dennis Seis, the campus coordinator at NKU. He sent his application in to the Legislative Research Commission (LRC) in the spring semester of 1985, then had to face an interview in Frankfort comprised of administrators of the LRC and a group of campus coordinators.

This is Dietz' first internship on this level of government. At NKU he is involved in Student Government as a professional studies representative. He is

also the treasurer of NKU's Kentucky Intercollegiate Student Legislature delegation, and was on the board of editors of Gallery for two years. In Frankfort, he is working in the LRC director's office doing opinion polls and research projects.

Bill Miller, the Legislative Intern Coordinator in Frankfort, said the LRC looks for "student leaders and generally well-rounded students." To qualify, they must have reached junior standing or above by January 1986, have a cumulative grade point average of 2.8 or better, and have participated in campus activities.

Prospective interns must register with their individual colleges or universities and pay the normal tuition and fees for 15 credit hours. If selected for the program, interns receive a monthly allowance of \$556. They stay in Frankfort from Jan. 2 until May 2 and are responsible for their own housing and living expenses during that time. They can, however, obtain a list of available housing from the LRC.

Students interested in the program should contact Dr. Seis of the Political Science Department.

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## EDITORIALS

# King wasn't honored

On Jan. 20, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, NKU's Faculty/Senate passed a resolution calling for the closing of the university on the third Monday in January in honor of King.

Even though the resolution did not pass unanimously, it expressed the sentiments of the Faculty/Senate, supposedly the voice of the faculty, concerning this issue.

Their "opinion" was passed on to President Leon Boothe and Provost Lyle Gray.

NKU was in session on the 20th, disturbing some blacks on campus. They felt NKU should have honored King by calling off classes.

The administration's defense is NKU is a state institution and Kentucky does not consider King's birthday a state holiday, though it is a federal holiday. The 1984 General Assembly voted down a bill that would make it a state holiday.

This argument is accurate. But it isn't right.

Other state institutions, Kentucky State, Louisville, and Morehead, did not hold classes. Their administrations made the decision to honor King's birthday, as has most of the country. Northern has not followed.

Even though President Boothe denies it, one cannot help but

wonder if NKU had a black student population of 15 or 20 percent instead of just two percent, would students have been cracking books last Monday?

Michael Mimms, adviser to the Black United Students, is upset that no blacks were invited to discuss the issue. He has a point. Why weren't they even given an explanation?

Possibly they would have been satisfied with administration's decision, or at least understood it. Now they are angry.

The administration probably didn't even see it coming. It must have thought the day would just pass and no one would notice or take offense. They botched it.

Another argument Boothe gives is the service held at NKU on the 15th was more of a tribute than a day off school. This is ridiculous. Since the service was five days prior to the holiday, both could have been accomplished.

In the next year, the Black United Students will push for a King holiday. If the administration is smart, it will grant this wish.

The arguments against are lame. Let's face it, the main reason King's birthday is not a state holiday is because many Kentucky legislators do not respect the man enough to grant him this honor.

We should hope that in the future, NKU's administration does.

Dr. Martin Luther King  
once said...  
"We shall overcome."

The NKU administration  
Once said ....



Seldom says

## Part-timers people, too

The organizational structure we still call a university is like a totem pole -- at the top, that's where sweet breezes blow; at the bottom, that's where the dogs lift a hind leg.

And at the bottom of the university totem pole is part-time faculty. Part-time teachers, most of whom spent four

know. Go for the good, avoid the bad if you can. Full-time teachers are usually better known -- you can get information about them from other students. Too often, part-time teachers are unknown to students and sometimes even to the people who hire them (part-timers can be hired on the basis of a telephone call). There's extra reason to be a little cautious about enrolling for a course taught by a part-time teacher.

But students should give worthy part-timers the same respect they give worthy full-timers. And perhaps even more, for worthiness at the bottom gets so few rewards. Part-time teachers do not know from semester to semester if work will be available. They are often hired at the last minute. They do not have individual offices. They receive no fringe benefits. They have little to no influence with their full-time colleagues. And they are woefully underpaid.

It is fair to say that part-time teachers are "exploited" people -- used and even abused, but not truly valued by the university. (If they were truly valued, they would receive higher pay.) Unfortunately, part-timers have little hope for significant change. University administrators don't like to talk about the part-time teaching situation, probably because they don't want to embarrass themselves. On the few occasions when the part-time teaching situation is discussed, the message from administrators is clear -- not much will be done. Top-of-the-totem-pole administrators, like the owners of pre-Civil War southern plantations, know a bargain when they have one.

But of course, part-time instructors are valuable. In fact, the present system of higher education depends on part-time teachers almost as much as the southern plantation system depended on black slaves.

What if ... No, let's not even think about that.

Paul Seldom is a columnist for The Northerner.

## Paul Seldom

years in undergraduate and at least two years in graduate school, are the lowest of the low -- the lowest paid and the least considered group of people on campus.

At my University (and my university is dreadfully typical), part-time teachers generally earn \$1000 per class, and they are usually limited to teaching two classes a semester. For comparative purposes, let's assume that a part-time instructor could teach four classes a semester, the normal load for full-time faculty (though many full-timers, for various reasons, teach fewer than four classes a semester). A part-time instructor teaching four classes a semester for two semesters would earn \$8000 for the year. In contrast, the average full-time salary is about \$25,000. A full-time teacher typically earns more than three times what a part-time teacher would earn for about the same amount of work.

Clearly, universities hire part-time teachers because they represent very cheap labor. But what about the quality of part-time teaching? Are part-time teachers as good as full-time teachers? Generally speaking, part-timers come as good as and as bad as full-timers. I have heard the same number of wonderful things about part-time teachers as I have about full-time teachers. And the same number of horror stories.

But there's a catch. Since all universities have both good and bad teachers, you should try to enroll in classes taught by teachers whose reputations you

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Phone:

Editor - 572-5772

News and Features - 572-5260

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# Reader shares thoughts on King, holidays

To the editor:

The anniversary of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birth (January 15) and the first national recognition of the importance of that birth (Jan. 20) have now passed. Stormy Monday indeed—Americans find it exceedingly meaningful to remember famous dead people on Mondays. I offer several observations on this latest of holidays to enter the calendar.

1. King was a human being. He is now passing into history as a god. Whatever the reverence people hold for him, for what he did, and for what he caused to be done should be retained and cherished. But we do him no great service by encrusting him with an otherworldly patina.

## Black women's organization

To the Editor:

The purpose of the Black Women's Organization is to promote better understanding between women of all races. The objectives of the organization reflect a commitment to Northern Kentucky University and black communities. It will conduct extracurricular educational programs inviting speakers, showing films, field trips, and a career day workshop to enhance students at NKU. Furthermore, the organization will raise money for scholarships for those fitting the criteria of need. Also, it will affiliate with other women's groups on campus and offer in order to reciprocate mutual exchange.

The Black Women's Organization will hold its meeting the first and third Tuesday of each month at 12:30 in the University Center, room 232.

If you have any questions call Regina Lynn Edrington, president, at 572-5858 or Wyvonne Stevens, vice-president, at 572-5820. All women on campus are invited to attend.

Regina Edrington

## Student ashamed of NKU

To the editor:

It amazes me that our country has come so far and still lags behind. Northern Kentucky University is a perfect example of this. What statement have the Board of Regents and President Boothe made when they do not recognize the authenticity of the White House decision to honor Martin Luther King, Jr. Day? Is it not typical of a southern school? Does the University of Cincinnati have to lead the way and be an example? I have always been proud of Northern Kentucky University. My participation in Student Government and many extra-curricular activities, including the Reserve Officer Training Corp, shows my patriotism. But, on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, I am greatly ashamed of my school. The commemoration program held on Jan. 15 was a great success only because of the combined efforts of Dr. Neal Simpson

2. King was an irascible, pushy, persistent man, despite some people's views of him in the 1960s as being too compromising. He irritated the Kennedys as much as he irritated the George Wallaces. In fact he embodied the dictum that all progress depends upon the unreasonable person, not the reasonable one. Many of those who laud him today ("a credit to his race") found him to be a discomfiting presence twenty years ago ("that uppity nigger").

3. Holidays have both symbolic value and practical value. That Gov. Collins, the heads of all but eleven school districts, and several other officials in similar circumstances chose not to close their respective bailiwicks in honor of King's birthday may suggest that, among other reasons for not closing, the symbolic gesture is not yet practical.

4. Holidays that have social and political origins—the birthdays of King, Lincoln, and Washington; the deaths and sacrifices of soldiers (Memorial and Veterans Days); the lives of workers (Labor Day); our celebration of independence—might best be observed actively and aggressively by educational organizations. I compliment the Black United Students on a fine program Jan. 15, but feel that an entire day would have been out of order. If I sound like nothing but a wigged-out 60s refugee proposing another teach-in, let me ask you, gentle reader, if you can conjure any of the following: the significance of Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, Montgomery, Selma, or Washington D.C. in King's life; Rosa Parks; Jim Crow; Bull Connor; Little Rock High School; the 1968 Presidential candidates; who else

was assassinated the same year as King; when the Civil Rights Act was signed and who signed it. We could well do with a full day of reflection, a university-wide retreat of sorts, on apartheid in America. And what of the other holidays? Would any of us score any better on the lives of the presidents? On labor history? On military history?

5. We need a new game, perhaps Significant Pursuits. CBS television once produced a series entitled "Black History: Lost, Strayed, or Stolen". I would add "Undiscovered" and close with the irony that in the Age of Information we seem closer that ever to succumbing to Santayana's warning.

David M. Bishop  
Education Department  
276 B.E.P.

## Langmeyer points out flaws, praise

To the Editor:

Thank you for your article of January 21 on faculty salaries written by Ms. Kathleen Bryant. I appreciate her sharing the results of her salary survey with the campus. The issue of salaries is a sensitive one and frequently initiates heated and intense discussions. Since the Legislature is in the process of developing the 1986-88 budget and we all hope that higher education will receive a share greater than it has been in the past, the article is timely as well as informative.

I would like to add a few results of my own salary and at the same time, correct some minor points in the Ms. Bryant's article.

1. The Fine Arts Department and the Nursing Department are chaired by women.
2. The Communications Department has a number of faculty who are ranked as

"lecturers" probably because of their education and experience. I am not apologizing or defending their embarrassingly low salaries, however, education and experience do affect salaries. (This can be seen even more clearly when one compares faculty and staff salaries.)

3. Salaries appear to be subject to the "Law of Supply and Demand." One may argue that this is not how things should be; that is the way they are. Salaries in areas where there is high demand and low supply must be relatively high in order to attract and keep faculty.

4. Administrative salaries (this includes chairs as well as central staff administrators) are 12 month salaries and faculty salaries are 10 month salaries. Therefore, if the two are being compared, then they should be on the same scale. The disparity is not as great between faculty and administration when this is done.

5. The range of salaries within a single department can be as wide as the range of salaries across departments. If a

department has ex-administrators on their faculty (from the time when administrators kept their administrative salaries upon returning to faculty positions) or has newly hired faculty in highly competitive areas, then the range can be as wide as \$26,000.

6. The most discouraging and depressing comparison, however, is one within ranks (i.e. comparing all assistant professors, all associate professors, and all full professors). There are assistant professors on our campus who earn more than full professors!

If these salary facts upset and/or anger you, then please make sure to go to the "Rally for Higher Education" in Frankfort on February 5 AND write your state legislators.  
**WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT!!!**

Thank you.  
Lynn Langmeyer  
Assistant Professor  
Marketing

## Northerner in poor taste

To the Editor:

Re: article "Shooting may be suicide attempt"

It was in extremely poor taste, unnecessary and bordering on an invasion of privacy to list the name of a student along with your conjecture regarding a suicide attempt. Most newspapers protect the identity of a person in a situation such as this. That would be particularly important on a small campus like this. Did you guys go to the Al Schottelkotte School of Journalistic Hype and Gore? Very bad judgement on the part of the writer, editors and adviser!

Ellen Gerken  
Staff, Media Services  
Part-time instructor

(Letters to the Editor must be submitted to The Northerner offices by Friday at noon. All letters must be signed. The Northerner reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and grammatical mistakes.)

**Send all your letters  
to The Northerner  
University Center,  
room 210 by noon  
on Friday**

Claire Huff  
Communications major

# Theater's Spring brings auditions

by Jan Werff  
The Northerner

Forget Robin Red Breast, Groundhog's Day, and those long vee formations of homeward bound Canadian geese. In the Fine Arts Building the first sign of Spring is the posting of audition calls for summer theater.

Auditions and summer work in the theater are often the first steps for the young theater professional rising toward a career in the legitimate stage.

For the performer these jobs tend to fall into one of two basic groups: summer stock and intern programs, or a theme park musical review.

According to Assistant Professor of Theater Arts, Joseph Conger, "The summer theme park jobs are of more value to the younger theater students, freshmen and sophomores."

Typically theme parks cast actors/technicians to sing and dance in the chorus on stage, and to perform one or more technical assignments backstage.

The theme parks are very often the student actor's first paying gig, and as important as the money is, often the experience gained is of more value to a budding career.

Those first summer jobs teach the ways of the professional. "They teach the young theater professional how to protect their bodies and their voices," said Conger, referring to the rigors of several performances a day, several days a week.

That first paying entry on the resume is also valuable in helping to build the self-confidence and self-

reliance the theater professional needs throughout a career.

The summer theme park job also offers the additional advantage of generally paying a higher salary than other theater opportunities.

An alternative to working the theme parks is summer stock and summer intern programs in the legitimate theater.

"These types of jobs are generally more appropriate for juniors and seniors with more experience in the theater, and whose career goals include working in legitimate theater," Conger said of these types of roles.

Sometimes there appears to be an inverse relationship between the value of the experience, and the rate of the pay scale in summer theater. Summer stock and intern programs generally do not pay as well as the theme parks, but the value of the professional experience and the contacts often outweigh monetary considerations.

Northern has its own theater program in the summer, and with the exodus of its students, it is forced to cast roles from outside the theater department.

"We think it's great," said Conger. "No matter how great a faculty is, there is always someone else out there who can teach things a little differently."

The competition for summer work is keen at the important auditions, such as the Southeastern Theater Conference, to be held this year in Charlotte, North Carolina, March 6, 7 and 8.

please see Audition, page 10



Steve Hinton photo

Nice Shot: NKU students Gena Moore, Trazi Taylor and Claire Maxine Coleman pose for an antique-style picture in the

University Center last week. The photographer, Rick Baxter, visits 50-60 colleges between September and June.

## 'Color Purple' is Hollywood's annual gem

by Joe Fritz  
The Northerner

Despite Hollywood's many attempts to take a successful novel and adapt it for the silver screen, very few of these movies approach the acclaim that the novels had received. Defying the norm, Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning story and now movie, "The Color Purple" is best described as "powerful".

What is meant by "powerful"? The movie was directed by Hollywood's boy-wonder, Steven Spielberg. The film benefited not only from Spielberg's expertise in directing box office hits, but also from the story content.

Spielberg has successfully switched

please see Purple, page 10

## Campus and Kids ties together the haves with the have-nots

by Tom Lampke  
The Northerner

A new campus organization at NKU benefiting underprivileged youth has recently been instituted, according to student government administrator Mike Due.

Campus and Kids, the name of the organization, will be a downscaled version of the national Big Brothers and Sisters program, whereby students are matched up with an underprivileged child from the Northern Kentucky or Cincinnati area.

Due, who will be president of the organization, came up with the idea around the end of last semester and has worked closely on it with Traci Taylor, a social work major, who will be the organization's vice president.

Due said one of the main reasons for

Campus and Kids is the fact that Northern, unlike most campuses around the country, has no type of service fraternity and this will be its first.

He also said he wanted to start a group whose focus would be the benefit of others, one where the self-interest aspect would play a smaller role.

"It's really an extension of the philanthropic activities on the Greek organizations and other groups, except that it focuses primarily on helping others," he said.

Due said he hopes to get a lot of involvement in the program from the fraternities and sororities on campus.

The little brothers and sisters involved will range from ages 10 to 18 and come primarily from orphanages and single-parent homes.

Activities will include trips to places like Kings Island and the movies, and

will be financed by the money obtained through the university and from group discounts.

"It's an excellent opportunity for students, especially social work majors, to get involved in something affordable and fun, while at the same time helping others by getting personally involved with the kids and spending time with them," said Due.

The only remaining obstacle to the club's implementation is setting up a screening process for members, a task presently being worked on by Tony Mazzaro, chairman of the social work department at NKU.

Overall, Due is highly optimistic about the entire venture.

please see Kids, page 12

# Mazanec seeks action

by Steve Olding  
The Northerner

Kamilla Mazanec is one of Northern's busier people. This becomes evident the moment you try to find her. Mazanec has several offices on campus including the various classrooms in which she teaches Law. She spends most of her time, however, heading the Affirmative Action department at NKU.

Mazanec, appointed as Affirmative Action Officer last June, serves several important functions. One such duty is handling cases in which students of the university feel they have been victims of discrimination.

"I work with (and for) all minority groups on campus...I hear their com-

plaint and if I feel it is a valid one, we pursue it," said Mazanec.

According to Mazanec there has been a sharp increase in student complaints since she has started. She attributes this to several things.

"For one thing, people who want help are finally discovering that the university has such a department. Secondly, of the ten cases I get each week, at least half have to do with grade disputes. A lot of people have me confused with the Provost office."

In between hearing complaints of discrimination, Mazanec is also in charge of minority recruitment. She shares this job with Dr. Neal Simpson who concentrates solely on the recruitment of minority students for Northern.

Mazanec, on the other hand, seeks out minority talent to fill certain university faculty and staff positions. Both Mazanec and Simpson face difficult tasks.

"When you face such problems as lower than average salaries and competition from larger universities like UK, it becomes very difficult to recruit. The incentives simply are not there," she said.

Minority recruitment as a whole, however, is on the rise at NKU, according to Mazanec. It is hoped among administration officials that further improvement can be made. If Kamilla Mazanec has anything to do with it, minority recruitment will continue to rise at Northern.



Kamilla Mazanec

## Colleges find student governments worthless

College Press Service

AUSTIN, TX (CPS) - University of Texas students are up to their old anarchic ways again.

Some of them hope to abolish their student government for the second time in five years, and there are signs that, in the process, they may help feed a reform wave now washing over student governments nationwide.

Schools as diverse as Notre Dame, Washington, Swarthmore and Minnesota - among dozens of others - have been grappling recently with measures to restructure, weaken, and, in some cases, get rid of their student governments altogether.

It wouldn't be the first time.

Five years ago, reformers at Texas, Georgia, Virginia, Clinch Valley College, Oklahoma, Arizona, Arkansas, and Maryland, among other campuses, moved to dissolve all or parts of their campus governments.

In most cases, reformers argued the governments were ineffective or meaningless. They actually succeeded in abolishing governments at Texas and Georgia.

At both those campuses, administrators eventually helped rebuild student governments.

But now at Texas and some other campuses, reformers are at it again.

In October UT sophomore Richard Munisteri, along with a handful of fellow members of Young Conservatives of Texas, sued UT President William Cunningham and Student Association President Scott Scarborough for using SA's mandatory student service fees to endorse certain Democratic candidates for state office.

Before long, the controversy grew into an abolition movement that collected some 700 signatures to get a dissolution measure on the next campus ballot.

Munisteri now says his groups - CRAP (Committee to Retire Aspiring Politicians) and STOMP (Students Tired of Manipulative Politics) - will "just sit on the issue" until spring.

"It took four years to get the issue of reinstating the SA on the ballot. It took two weeks to get the issue of dissolving it on the ballot," Munisteri says.

Such interest seems to be spreading.

Students for a Better and Balanced Education (SBBE), composed primarily of College Republican members, tried to weaken New Mexico's student government by drastically reducing its budget last fall, hoping to deny school funding to gay and ethnic groups.

While the Republican effort lost by a 10-1 margin, it did increase voter turnout in the subsequent campus-wide election.

And though New Mexico's student government's vote of confidence was strong, it was singular. At many schools, talk of reform and reorganization usually reflects a serious lack of confidence.

At Notre Dame, members of the Hall Presidents' Council tried dissolving the Student Senate because "it doesn't get anything done."

One-fifth of Bradley University's student senators resigned because their organization was "travelling down the wrong road."

The University of Tampa recently formed committees to reorganize the student government and its constitution. A Villanova junior, charging "the current government is inefficient and stagnant," is fighting to eliminate two vice presidential positions as part of a major reform proposal.

To forestall discontent, Brigham Young's student government has a hotline to let students air complaints and a "Student Body President For a Day" contest, giving students a chance to learn firsthand how their system works.

Swarthmore Student Council Co-President Rajen Naidoo is proposing drastic changes in his organization, and one SC member says student awareness of this issue is "fantastic."

Similarly, the Western Michigan University Student Association drew up its own restructuring proposals in response to student dissatisfaction.

"I couldn't tell you the first thing you're doing," complained member of West Virginia's Board of Governors when the BOG asked SA President Mike Oliverio to list his accomplishments.

Florida's Student Senate, labelled

"Kiddie Congress," is "known as much for their weekly rubber-band fights and on-the-job pizza parties as their awesome clout in controlling the purse strings," claims the campus paper in a story about lack of confidence in the Senate.

Faced with a choice between silliness and seriousness, Eastern Illinois students elected a silliness Party candidate running on a platform of "graft, corruption and lies."

At Mississippi, Opus the Penguin of "Bloom County" fame finished second in the student government presidential race, getting 778 votes to a human's 822.

At Maryland, Monarchist Party Candidate King Tom II, aka Thomas Cooper, won by promising "a benevolent rule" and a "security moat circling the campus filled with cold lager," after capturing the endorsements of major campus groups and some administrators.

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## Purple

continued from page 8

gears in directing. In the past, he had glamorized the unshaven look of the macho character, Indiana Jones, (possibly spawning the career of "Miami Vice's" Don Johnson). Now, Spielberg has presented the public with a film that criticizes the idea of male supremacy.

"The Color Purple" is so strong on the screen, that it effectively handles delicate issues such as feminism, racism, incest, and lesbianism. Without resorting to standing on a soapbox, it shouts its beliefs.

The movie follows the life and trials of Celie and her family, covering a time span from 1909 to 1947. Although the story centers on a black family, the movie focuses on male attitudes toward women's rights as human beings.

Celie, played by Whoopi Goldberg, is portrayed as a downtrodden woman who had been raped by her father, and had given birth to two children that her father sold after birth.

Celie was forced to marry a man, whom she came to know as Mister, and he abused Celie both physically and mentally. Due to certain circumstances, Mister would not allow contact between Celie and her sister Nettie.

The movie concentrates a lot of attention on the fact that Mister, also known as Albert, answers all of the mail. He doesn't allow Celie to get near the mailbox, thus preventing her from getting letters from her sister. This conduct eventually gives Celie the strength and determination she needs to break away from Mister.

Celie is also inspired by a blues singer named Shug Avery. Shug was an ex-flame of Albert's, and she stays with Celie and Mister for quite some time.

Shug helps Celie gain confidence in herself, and make her feel appreciated. At this point in the movie, a lesbian relationship is hinted at between the two.

The only taste of prejudice in the movie comes when Sophia, a proud, black woman, strikes a white man in public. Because of this action, Sophia was beaten, and jailed for eight years.

To go into any more detail of the story, would be an injustice to those planning to see "The Color Purple."

The acting in the movie is incredible and Goldberg was simply amazing. The audience could feel her bottled up emotions of rage and hate. Her movement and facial expressions also displayed feelings of love and pity. She deserves the Best Actress Oscar for her performance.

Danny Glover plays Mister (Albert). He was very believable in the role of Celie's vicious husband because he showed that his character was more than just one-dimensional. He had feelings of love and guilt, to go along with his malicious actions.

Shug Avery was portrayed by Margaret Avery. Avery created the character in the modern image of women. Back in the movie's time setting, Avery was considered to be outlandish, and a sinner. She was a likeable character who played an influential role to the conclusion of the movie.

"The Color Purple" is certain to be the Academy Award winner for Best Picture. No other film this year comes close.

## Audition

continued from page 8

Upwards of sixty professional theater groups, theme parks, and outdoor dramas will cast more than two thousand roles during the convention and shortly thereafter.

The NKU Theater Department will send between 65 and 70 students who are qualified to audition. The application filing deadline for auditions is Feb. 1.

At the convention, each applicant will be permitted 90 seconds before a panel of judges. That initial 90 seconds is divided into a 60 second monologue and a 30 second singing segment.

The pressure is intense, with several dozen candidates vying for the same limited number of roles in a brief minute and a half in front of the spotlights.

Tense and anxious though it may be "auditions are the way students get jobs. There is no other way," reflected Conger.

And when your time is up you wait for the call back invitations to re-audition, perhaps for a few seconds longer in front of another panel of judges, sometime later on that night, and into the early morning hours.

It becomes a narrowing process as casting directors pencil in their top several choices for each of the roles they have to fill. There is competition at this level as well, between the directors competing with each other's theaters to attract the top talent. A third call-back session is scheduled for early Saturday morning.

And the tension must not be permitted to show. The directors are casting pretty faces, talented singers and dancers, but they are also looking for professionals they can depend upon over the long grind of a thousand performances during the summer.

This is the reason live auditions are needed.

"You are casting for live performances. In an audition tape, if the actor flubs it, the tape can be rewound and the scene started again," Conger explained. In a live production actors do not enjoy this luxury.

Northern students Denise Wendt and Joseph Sturgeon plan to attend several auditions in the near future, including SETC, although Wendt will be on the sidelines with an ankle injury for the next month.

Wendt, a sophomore from Ft. Wright, Ky., worked last summer at Geauga Lake, a theme park in Aurora, Ohio. She was a featured singer and dancer in a musical review.

"The experience of doing the same show five times a day was a discipline to not get lazy, to keep a high level of intensity, and to maintain a good rapport with audiences," she said of last year's summer job.

Wendt still attends dance class, casted ankle notwithstanding, and she plans to work in musical theater again this summer.

If given the choice, she "would rather work in legitimate musical theater. It's more fun to work with a plot-line rather than simply singing and dancing."

Joseph Sturgeon, a junior from Owensboro, Ky., spent last summer at the KinKaid Theater where he made 898 stunt leaps from a 40-foot building into a foam rubber pit.

Sturgeon said of the stunts, "It gives you a sense of interaction with your audience. It also increases your sense of concentration."

Sturgeon is a member of The American Association of Fight Directors and he plans to audition at SETC, Cedar Point, (a theme park in Sandusky, Oh.), and at other auditions for individual theaters.

Aside from SETC, several other individual auditions are scheduled, such as the Disney auditions, held Jan. 30 at the University of Cincinnati. For more information on these and other auditions, contact the Theatre Department or see the Theater Arts Callboard, 2nd Floor, Fine Arts.

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# Black History Month to celebrate life

by Kim Colley  
The Northerner

Most people probably associate the month of February with Valentine's Day, or perhaps just another month of winter cold. But February has a special meaning, and NKU is celebrating that meaning with spirit.

February is Black History Month around the country, and Northern's Black United Students and Black Women's Organization has scheduled a wide range of events to commemorate it.

Kicking off the month will be the third annual Gospel Festival, (see related story), followed on Feb. 10 with the Black History Banquet. Featured speaker at the Banquet will be Congressman Walter Fauntroy. Fauntroy is the first black Congressman to represent Washington, D.C., was the sponsor of the Anti-Apartheid Act of 1985, and is the chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Mike Mimms, adviser to Black United Students, said the event promises to be more than just the average dinner lecture. "We want people to feel they've really learned something," he said enthusiastically.

The banquet will be at 6:30 p.m., in the University Center Ballroom. Dinner is \$6 per person.

Mimms and Dr. Neal Simpson, Coordinator of Minority Affairs, began planning the events back in April of 1985, but it wasn't until last fall that they began setting dates. This was one of the most difficult aspects of the planning, since many of the guest speakers and performers are "on-call personnel," said

Mimms.

"Their schedules are subject to change," he said, so their's was as well.

Also planned for the month is a lecture on self-help: Minority Career Day, featuring guest speakers, plus representatives from the offices of Financial Aid, Career Services, Admissions and Academic Counseling and Testing; and a call-in talk show on Storer Career stressing "Minority Needs and Concerns."

"My stomach aches when I think of that (last one)," Mimms said. "With a live show, there's no margin of error. The problem is that not everyone sticks with the topic."

The two organizations had hoped to produce a play focusing on black needs in February, but scheduling conflicts pushed it tentatively back to the end of the semester. Mimms is now auditioning students for roles, but the limited number of blacks on campus places restrictions on the choice of plays. Two plays being considered are "Ceremonies and Dark Old Men," by Lonnie Elder III and "Home."

Mimms said the focus of Black History Month is not only to foster a sense of identity among blacks, but to bring blacks and whites together culturally.

"We want to promote self-education, esteem and growth," he said.

Tentatively scheduled on Feb. 24, pending funding, is a lecture on voice and music by composer/producer/singer Ben Matthews.

For more information on any of these activities, contact the office of Minority Affairs, Black United Students, or the Black Women's Organization.

will be the mistress of ceremonies. The opening prayer will be led by 1983 graduate of NKU, the Rev. Oneal Shyne from Lane Chapel, in Covington, Ky. Claire Huff, another helper in planning the concert, will give a commemoration of black history with gospel music.

B.U.S. hopes to "promote awareness for black history," said Mimms. Anyone can join B.U.S. and their meetings are open to the public. Mimms also said that there is a growing distance between cultures in our society.

"Cultures will drift apart," he said, "and everyone will know less about each other if we don't learn about one another. B.U.S. would like to overcome the feelings of growing apart culturally with programs like this concert."

Tickets will be \$3 each. According to Dr. Neal Simpson, Coordinator of Minority Affairs, any profits make will be used for scholarships to help minority students at NKU.



"I don't think it was worth the time or the money." — Jay Steioff, junior, undecided. (Far right)



"It beats the hell out of the old one. I like the turning lane and being able to get up to 55 going up the hill." — Chris Holmes, sophomore, undecided. (Far left)

"I thought it was better before. It's worse now." — Smitty Moore, senior, computer science. (Left)



"I was really impressed. It's a lot quicker than fighting the traffic." — Lisa Vickers, sophomore, elementary education. (Far left)



"I like the fact they widened it. I'm glad it's open, I didn't like going around." — Alan Simpson, junior, information systems. (Right)



"I think they should have finished it, rather than having it unpaved like it is now." — Amy LeVan, junior, medical technology. (Left)

## People poll

What's your opinion of the new road?

## Black United Students present gospel festival

by Sue Wright  
The Northerner

Black United Students will present the third annual Gospel Concert Festival on Saturday, Feb. 1, at 6 p.m. in the Main Stage Theatre.

Claire Bailey, a junior at NKU, originated the program two years ago and the concert is the first of many activities to celebrate February as Black History Month.

The concert is sponsored by Nancy Martin who helped grant B.U.S. the stage and the time for the concert.

"This is one of the largest on-campus activities that we do," said Mike Mimms, coordinator of B.U.S. "I hope the NKU community will support us in this program."

The concert consists of 12 groups including soloists, duets and ensembles. Other performers will also be presented. Anne Everson, news reporter for WCIN,

## MOOSE'S

### The Campus Bar

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## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Lively list will lift lonely and love-lorn

Are you experiencing guy/girl problems? Then this may be the column for you. Besides seeing movies such as "The Lonely Guy," "Play It Again, Sam," "Looking For Mr. Goodbar," and contributing to the Northerner's classified section, there are lots of neat things you can do while you wile your time away.

## Kram Smada

1) Watch the "Love Boat" and try to find a plot. I'm sure if you'd talk to some of those actors who've been on the show 15 or 20 times, they'd give you some good advice. Let's face it. They've got to be experienced by now. Harvey Korman, Milton Berle, Audra Lindley, Melissa Sue Anderson, and the entire cast of "Eight is Enough" are just a few who have lost their hearts on the Pacific Princess. And I'm sure that the list will go on and on.

2) Bowling.

3) Call up a local dating service. I don't want to be a name-dropper, but Paradise Lost/Paradise Found (Experts In Love Connecting) has worked for this columnist on many occasions. To become a member of this fine service, you must pay an entrance fee of \$50 (20 percent discount with a Student Government student saver card). But what's money when your talking true love? You then enter a list of personal information (like your favorite color and shoe size) into their Apple II micro logic computer with added memory.

After this, you are matched up with a perfect computer date or at least someone with the same size feet. On your first dinner date, you discuss some of the finer points of life: Chopinbauer, Vonnegut, "The Cosby Show" and how

hard it is to find size 13 Odoreaters. Then you get dumped.

5) Newport.

6) Bowling in Newport.

7) Male Fantasy Show or "Hot Legs" Contest. Need I say more.

8) Take your mind off loneliness by watching a few movies that make you feel like a REAL American. "Rambo," "Missing In Action," "Iron Eagle" and "Rocky IV," are just a few that can get your libido in gear.

9) And finally, bowling.

If none of these suggestions help, have no fear. There's a slight chance that fate will lend a hand. I'm talking about, of course, a Certs encounter. I know what you're saying: "How can a mint find you true happiness?"

Well, I was recently mountain climbing in Tibet with a crack crew of land scalers/editors when my line snapped, thrusting me into a bank of snow.

Disoriented (and slightly confused), I thought my life was over. I thought to myself: "I'll never have a California Cooler or Wendy's single again, not to mention the fact that I'd never find the woman of my dreams."

When all of a sudden through a blanket of snow and mist, I saw one of the more attractive girls that I'd seen in the past hour. It's a good thing I had a pack of Certs on me.

With an almost Amazonian strength, she lifted me from my snowy tomb. And the rest is history. Those Certs guys are okay in my book.

I mention this topic because I have a friend, a very lonely friend, who really needs this kind of advice. This person tells me time and time again that he wears a 10½ shoe. But he just can't find a girl with compatible tootsies.

I just tell him to go bowling.

Kram Smada is a group of sometimes schizophrenic editors who like to poke fun at life.

## Kids

continued from page 8

"The program is obviously going to be a success," he said. "We're anticipating a lot of people joining."

"In fact," he continued, "our only problem may be in coming up with enough kids to match up with the members."

Anyone interested in signing up can do so in room 218 of the Albright Health Center or room 366 of the University Center.

The best way to sell something, contact someone or get a point across may be at your fingertips...

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# Lady Norse lose first in Great Lakes Valley

## Women ranked seventh nationally

by Nick Brake  
The Northerner

Hitting 11 of 14 free throws in the final two minutes of the game guided Indiana Central past the Lady Norse, 80-68, Saturday in Indianapolis.

For the seventh ranked Lady Norse, now 13-3, it was their first GLVC loss of the season. They are now 7-1 in the conference.

However, NKU's shooting woes continued again. The Lady Norse shot only 34 percent from the field. Indiana Central shot 48 percent.

"Our poor shooting affects us in a lot of ways," said Norse coach Nancy Winstel. "It carries over in other aspects of our game."

The Lady Greyhounds built up a lead of five or more twice in the first half. NKU came back to post a 33-31 halftime score.

Indiana Central regained their lead with 18:18 left in the game at 38-35. The Lady Greyhounds were never behind again. Indiana Central outscored the Lady Norse 26-12 to take its biggest

lead of the game at 70-56 with two minutes remaining.

Melissa Wood paced the Lady Norse with 15 points and seven rebounds. Dorie Bradford added 10, freshman center Cindy Schlarmann had nine points and eight boards.

The height and inside strength of Indiana Central was a problem for the Lady Norse. The Lady Greyhounds started two players at 6-2 and others at 6-0 and 5-9.

"We are a below average rebounding team, and we played a team that had size and strength," said Winstel, whose team was outrebounded 52-40. "They were an aggressive team. I felt their strength was an even bigger factor than their size."

Laura Foreman lead the Lady Greyhounds with 21 points and seven rebounds. Kelly Silavs added 20 along with 10 boards.

The Lady Norse have a busy week hosting IPU-Indianapolis tonight in a non-conference match at Regents. They then travel to IPU-Ft. Wayne Thursday, and Ashland on Friday.



Derek Fields

Lori Tyler

### ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

NKU athletes of the week, beginning Sunday, Jan. 19 and ending Saturday, Jan. 25, are Derek Fields and Lori Tyler.

Derek Fields of the men's basketball team was nominated by assistant coach Steve Sorrell for his consistent play over the last few games for the Norsemen.

Sorrell said of Fields, "We look to Fields to score for the team, he's been a steady performer all year and his defense is some of the best on the team."

Derek was also the first player GLVC player of the week this season, and his coach added, "He's the kind of player you can't keep out of the line-up."

Lori Tyler, the 5-9 shooting forward for the Lady Norse was nominated by head coach Nancy Winstel. "Lori has really sparked the team lately," said Winstel. "She does such a good job coming off the bench picking up our play, giving 110 percent both in practice and in the games."

"Lori really understands her role and is one of the best anticipators defensively on the team."

This junior from Aurora, Indiana is considered on of Winstel's starting eight, and a big contributor to the Lady Norse.

—Chipp Lewis

# Future of freshman Hairston: who knows?

Imagine that you're the star athlete of your high school and during your senior year you are sought out by major colleges. Then imagine being selected the No. 1 draft pick by a college coach. Now imagine that after playing just six games, you may never play again.

## Chipp Lewis

Terry Hairston is a freshman member of the Norsemen basketball team and faces such a situation right now. You see, last month before a road trip to Bellarmine College, Terry found himself wrestling around in the dormitory with fellow teammate Chris Wall. (Why they were wrestling is unknown at this time.) As a result, Terry had a concussion and lost temporary control of the vision in his left eye, for which he had to wear a patch for the next couple of days.

Bob Bove, athletic trainer for NKU said, "Terry has a fracture that the muscle caught in underneath his left eye." What that means is that Terry has been seeing double vision and his upper vision, meaning having his 6 ft. 6 inch frame look up at a 10 ft. rim is far from 20/20.

Coaches claim that his condition is being left up to fate at this point. Hank Bias, assistant coach of the Norsemen said, "His status is not well defined and doctors couldn't even tell you if he's getting better. We're just taking it week by

week, we don't want to rush it because we're thinking about the kid first."

Terry has not been medically reshirted yet; he has been under the care of Dr. Connors, a surgeon at St. Luke Hospital. Terry has also seen Dr. Kulwin, a plastic surgeon at University Hospital in Cincinnati, whose first diagnosis suggested that surgery be performed to remove the muscle from the fracture under Terry's eye. That surgery was scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 19 but was cancelled after a previous doctor's appointment the Saturday before. Instead, Terry went back to see his doctor last Friday, where they have been using the standard vision test (with magnified lenses) to check Terry's progress.

He told me that after his visit to the doctor on Friday, that Dr. Connors claims his condition is getting better and that he will probably not have to have surgery on the eye. Terry has also been given instructions to shoot around with the basketball and see how it feels to him and whether or not he is still seeing double vision.

Just like the rest of us, he doesn't know if he's been medically reshirted either. He feels that he's missed too many games this season and he would rather have four more years of eligibility which would seem to make more sense than having him come back at this point.

Assistant coach Steve Sorrell said, "He could help us out a lot this year, but he can only make us better if we get him back next year."

He also thinks it would help the team, as well as Terry, if he were reshirted.

"He'll gain maturity even though he's not playing," said Sorrell. "Terry is too good of an athlete not to be able to earn his spot back next season."

So, just what is his role with the team right now? Your guess is as good as anybody's. Some seem to think he is what the team is lacking right now, an inside 6-6 shooter who jumps well and hits the boards and, if that is true, then why isn't he playing. On the other hand, if his condition is going to be week by week, let's see what happens. Essentially we don't know, then it can only benefit Terry to be reshirted. And why hasn't there been an official reshirting of this player? No one knows.

For the official reshirting of Terry Hairston, there will have to be an appeal made to the NCAA by the school's voting representative, Tom Kearns. But whether or not it will be done remains a mystery.

Should Terry be reshirted, he won't

be alone. Two members of the Lady Norse basketball team, Deb Bellman, sophomore, and Linda Honigford, freshman, were both reshirted due to knee surgery.

It seems odd that no one can make a decision on what Hairston's situation is. In the meantime, he will make the trips with the team dressed in street clothes on the bench, he will continue to watch practice from his seat in the stands in Regents Hall, and he will also continue to go for his Friday doctor visits to Dr. Connors, all of which would lead you to believe that Terry Hairston will not be returning to the court this season.

For next year, well, only time will tell. Perhaps with the addition of some Kareem Abdul Jabbar glasses or some other sports medicine discovery, he will get the chance to play again. But in the meanwhile, if you are interested in his situation just as I am, it won't do you any good to ask around because no one really knows.

Chipp Lewis is Sports Columnist for The Northerner.

## Sport short

NKU's Albright Health Center will host the finals of the third annual Q102 Winter Games on March 2.

Top intramural teams from several area colleges will compete for the honor of Greater Cincinnati Intramural Champion in the sports of men's basketball,

women's volleyball, and co-rec volleyball.

Schools participating in the '86 Games are: NKU, Xavier University, UC, Thomas More, Cincinnati Technical College, and the College of Mt. Saint Joseph.

Q102 will begin announcing the results of intramural games Jan. 20 at five minutes past the hour from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

# Norse exhibit youth in losses

by Nick Brake  
and Dane Neumeister  
The Northerner

NKU coach Mike Beitzel isn't smiling about the consistent play of the Norsemen last week. Losses to Ashland, 61-53, and Indiana Central, 63-43, extended the Norse losing streak to four games.

The Norse shot a consistent 36 percent from the field, were consistently outrebounded, and consistently lost to teams they should have beaten.

"We are playing like freshman. We just aren't complete yet," said Beitzel. "We need to get out of this tailspin we're in and start doing things right."

The youth of the Norse was especially visible Saturday night. Four freshman and one sophomore started for the Norse against Indiana Central. In the crucial second half it was freshman mistakes that lost the game.

"We are young, but we are not using that as an excuse for our losses," said Beitzel. "I am not happy with the way we are producing."

The lead changed hands four times in the first half Saturday. NKU held the upper hand most of the way stretching their lead to as much as 25-18. The Greyhounds regained the lead at 29-25 before Shawn Scott sank two free throws to send both teams into the locker room tied at 29.

The second half was fatal for the Norse. The Greyhounds outscored NKU 26-6 in the final 14 minutes of the game. The Norse could manage only 14 points in the entire second half. Northern shot a dismal seven for 29, 24 percent, in the second half.

The Greyhounds picked off several of the Norse's sloppy passes en route to

nine steals and 12 turnovers. Northern was out rebounded 26-15 in the second half, 41-35 overall.

Shawn Scott and Derek Fields continued to pace the Norse with 15 and 10 points, respectively. The next best contributor was four players with only four points. Four other players, including Willie Schlarman who averages 12.7 points per game, were shutout.

"There is a lot of pressure on Shawn and Derek," said Beitzel. "We are really looking for someone else who can consistently score."

Steve Keshock, a 6-6 senior forward, the GLVC's leading scorer, led Ashland with a game high 25 points in its 61-53 victory over the Norse Thursday.

The Norsemen jumped out to an 8-4 lead with just over five minutes gone in the first half. Ashland regained the lead at 12-10 about halfway through the first half. Ashland led at the half 31-27.

The Eagles ran off an 8-2 scoring run to start the second half with a 10 point lead at 39-29. The closest the Norse could get was five points.

Derek Fields led the Norse with 19 points, Patrick Holt had 11. The Norse were out rebounded 42-29 by the Eagles.

The game was played before 1771 fans, the largest this season.

The Norse, now 9-8 (3-5 in GLVC), have just 11 games to catch front-running Lewis University.

The Norse play on the road this week at IPU-Ft. Wayne on Thursday, and Ashland on Saturday.

Six-seven freshman center Patrick Holt will set a new single season blocked shot record every time he blocks a shot. Holt had three against Ashland and two against Indiana Central for a total of 52 blocks. The old NKU single season record was 45.

## Ladies beat Ashland King has 17 points

by Dane Neumeister  
The Northerner

Pam King's 17 points led the Lady Norse over Ashland, 74-50, Thursday at Regents Hall.

Melissa Wood added 11 points for the winners.

The Norsewomen jumped out to a 12-2 lead six minutes into the game, before the Eagles came back with 12 straight points to take their only lead of the game at 14-12 with eight minutes left in the first half.

Despite many missed opportunities on layups, the Norsewomen led at halftime 30-22.

Ashland, down by eight points at the

half, came out determined to get back in to the game early in the second half. The Lady Eagles, led by Sue Rupp, ran off an 11-4 scoring spree to start the half which brought them within one, 34-33.

The Norse then pulled away with a 17-0 scoring run to up the score to 51-33. King led the Norsewomen during that stretch with seven points, while Lori Tyler scored four.

Rita Eggleston added nine for the Norse.

The Norsewomen shot 36 percent from the field to Ashland's 37 percent but dominated on the boards by outrebounding the Lady Eagles 53-40. Ashland had 31 turnovers to 16 for the Lady Norse.

### NCAA DIVISION II WOMEN'S BASKETBALL POLL

1. Cal-Poly Pomona.....15-3
2. Mankato State.....15-0
3. Florida International.....14-1
4. Central Connecticut.....14-1
5. Mount Saint Mary's.....12-1
6. Central Missouri State.....12-4
7. NORTHERN KENTUCKY.....13-3
8. Hampton Institute.....11-1
9. Delta State.....10-1
10. Army.....9-4

### WOMEN'S GREAT LAKES REGION STANDINGS

1. NORTHERN KENTUCKY.....13-3
2. Grand Valley State.....13-3
3. Lake Superior State.....12-2
4. Bellarmine.....12-4
5. Indiana Central.....11-4

### MEN'S GREAT LAKES REGION STANDINGS

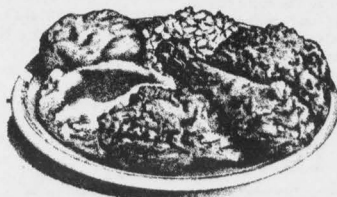
1. Lewis University.....16-2, 6-2
2. Kentucky Wesleyan.....13-4, 6-2
3. St. Joseph's.....11-5, 4-3
4. Indiana Central.....11-5, 4-4
5. Southern Indiana.....10-7, 4-4
6. Bellarmine.....8-9, 4-4
7. NORTHERN KENTUCKY.....9-8, 3-5
8. Ashland.....6-12, 3-5
9. IP-Ft. Wayne.....6-11, 1-6



Steve Hinton photo

NKU basketball player Ed Worster takes a cut at a pitch last week during practice. The NKU baseball team began training last week for this spring season. Look for The Northerner's baseball preview next week.

## NKU STUDENT / FACULTY SPECIAL



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# Calendar

**Wednesday, January 29**

Economic Finance Federation Meeting 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. in Cafeteria C. All welcome. Questions? Call Annette 291-1043.

Al-Anon family group for families and friends of problem drinkers will meet at noon in UC 232. For more information call Helen at 572-6373.

Baptist Student Union lunch encounter at the BSU house at noon. Fee is \$1. Everyone is welcome.

Bible Study at 12:15 in the University Center room 201.

Wednesday Lunch Seminar in the faculty dining room of the University Center from 12:05 - 1 p.m.

The first International Coffee Hour of the Spring Semester is scheduled from 12 - 2 p.m. in the UC television lounge. The program will take place every second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Everyone is invited.

**Thursday, January 30**

Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting in UC 232. For more information call Helen at 572-6373.

BSU Prayer and Share at 7:30 at the BSU house.

Christian Student Fellowship invites you to a Bible Study at 7 p.m. in the CFS house on Johns Hill Road. For more information call 441-9619 and ask for Terri or Paula.

Alcoholic Anonymous meeting at noon in UC 232. For more information call 572-6373.

**Friday, January 31**

Weekly Mass at 12:05 in room 201 of the University Center.

**Saturday, February 1**

The Black United Students invite everyone to a Gospel Festival at 6 p.m. in the NKU Fine Arts Building - Main Stage. For more information call Mike Mimms 572-5517 or Dr. Simpson 572-6374.

## Classifieds

Wanted: Artist to do small calligraphy job. Call Shawn, 781-1023.

Congratulations Shelly Sheehy for being selected to represent Theta Phi Alpha at the National Leadership conference in Illinois.

Typing - Fast, accurate, reasonable. Call Amy at 781-2566. Ft. Thomas.

NEED A JOB? WE NEED YOU! Snappy Tomato Pizza is now hiring full-time and part-time delivery persons. Apply in person after 4 p.m. 3533 Cherry Tree Lane, Erlanger, Ky. and 820 W. Oak, Ludlow.

Ambitious, aggressive students needed for part-time position in advertising and photography for campus activities. Call 261-1739 after 6 p.m.

Having a tough time in chemistry, information systems, biology or accounting? We can find you a competent peer tutor recommended by faculty in that discipline. You can get a tutor in any course except math by coming to BET 230 to make your request or by phoning 572-5475.

Students in literature courses: Do you need help writing your literature paper? Would you like someone to help you understand and interpret literature taught in the course? Call 572-5475 for help or come in to BEP 230, open 8:30 - 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Gympac 2000 Home Fitness System with bench and leg attachments. \$175. Call 341-5018.

Ride Share - to and from NKU. Live in Florence. Please call Alice Thompson, 371-3867.

Wanted to buy: Tickets to John Cougar concert in Dayton. Call 341-5018.

YOU'RE INVITED TO ENGLAND THIS SUMMER! You can earn up to six hours of NKU credit, travelling and studying in London and England with NKU faculty, for a surprisingly low cost. For information, contact Jeffrey Williams (438 Landrum) or Michael Klembara (438 Science).

Hey, TEKE Bash this Friday. Be there or be rectangle!

Piano lessons taught in my Ft. Thomas home. Call 781-0311.

\$10-\$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098.

VICKIE, Hi Snuggle Buns! Love, Glen

"Surely I come quickly." - Jeff.

Drivers wanted for Snappy Tomato in Clifton. Hourly wage, mileage and tips. Call Brian or Craig at 221-0677.

**January 28, 1986 The Northerner 15**

ATTENTION: spaces are now available in the residence halls for males and females. For more information, contact the office of residential life at 572-5676.

\$10-\$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098.

Tired of paying rent - Take over low monthly payments with little down on a 1980 12x60 mobile home located in a beautiful park in N. Ky. Ready to occupy. Spacious living area. Built-in bookcases. 10 min. from NKU. Call 727-6593.

Wanted to buy: Tickets to John Cougar concert in Dayton. Call 341-5018

WANTED: Managing Editor for college newspaper. Must put up with long hours, domineering boss, long hours, crazy co-workers, long hours, cute girlfriend, long hours, low wages and long hours. Apply immediately, please, in UC 210. No talent needed, but appreciated by domineering boss.

WANTED: Editor for college newspaper. Must put up with Everything. Apply faster than immediately in UC 210.

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# SUPPORT HIGHER EDUCATION CARAVAN TO THE CAPITAL

A mass rally sponsored by the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education will be February 5 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Civic Center adjacent to the Capitol Plaza in Frankfort.

The purpose of this rally is to call attention to the funding problems of state institutions of higher education—both private and public—and to ask for full formula funding.

Former Governor of North Carolina James Hunt, a great advocate of higher education, will be the keynote speaker.

All Kentucky universities have been invited to bring their bands, cheerleaders, and drill teams, as well as alumni, faculty, staff, and students.

Faculty and staff members should contact their Faculty Senate/Staff Congress representative listed below to

arrange for bus transportation. Deadline for reservations is January 28. Also call if driving separately. Students should call the Dean of Students, 572-5147, to make travel arrangements. Several buses are leaving no later than 2 p.m. from in front of the University Center. Those going in cars should also meet there in order to participate in the University's caravan of vehicles to the capital.

## To Staff:

"Keep February 5 open on your calendars—that's the date for the state-wide rally in Frankfort in support of higher education.

Bus transportation will be available (call Janet Krebs at X-5540) or take your own car.

Plan to attend. Your future, and the future of NKU, is at stake."

Staff Congress Executive Council

## To Students:

Please make every effort to attend the February 5 rally in Frankfort. Higher education is the cornerstone of Kentucky's future, and it is in your own interest to support this important cause. Bus transportation will be available (call Bill Lamb at X-5147) or take your own car."

Shelley L. Stephenson  
President, Student Government

## To Faculty:

"Faculty—Join the February 5 rally to support Higher Education (That's us). Make your bus reservations with Ted Weiss, X-5319. The bus will leave at 2 p.m. and return by 9 p.m. Leave the driving to us. Hope to see you there."

Faculty Senate Executive Committee

# DO NOT FORGET!

Date:

**Wednesday, February 5**

Time:

**4 p.m.**

Place:

**Civic Center, Frankfort**

Sponsor:

**Kentucky Advocates for  
Higher Education**

## Travel Directions

(for those not following the NKU caravan)

- Travel I-75 South to I-64 West
- Exit I-64 at Exit 58 (U.S. 60/Versailles Road)
- Take U.S. 60 to Thornhill Bypass and proceed to Wilkinson Boulevard
- Civic Center is located on Wilkinson Boulevard adjacent to the Capitol Plaza Hotel

