



Steve Hinton photo

Students at NKU with the rest of the country were shocked at the space shuttle Challenger's explosion Tuesday. Glen Comstock and

Vickie Ensor hang a memorial poster in the University Center. For more, see editorial, page 4.

## NKU rallies support

by Steve Rohs  
The Northerner

Students, teachers and staff from NKU are planning to travel to Frankfort to rally support for higher education this Wednesday as part of a statewide push to obtain better funding for Kentucky's universities.

The NKU contingent will join students and faculty from other Kentucky universities in a "Caravan to the Capital," and will then participate in a mass rally for higher education at the Civic Center adjacent to the Capitol

Plaza in Frankfort.

Robert Knauf, assistant director for university relations at NKU, said as many as 5,000 people may attend the rally, which is sponsored by the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education (KAHE), a lobbying group consisting of some of the state's largest corporations.

Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins will attend, as well as members of the Kentucky General Assembly, and the keynote speaker will be former North Carolina Gov. James Hunt.

please see Rally, page 2

## Tuition hike 'fair'

by David Mendell  
The Northerner

Thomas Baumgarten, the student member of the Kentucky Council of Higher Education, said the 6.3 percent increase in tuition next year, as mandated by the council, is fair to students as long as the governor's budget proposals pass.

"As long as the state is doing its share, I don't think students mind doing theirs," Baumgarten said.

Next year Kentucky residents will pay \$500 a semester and non-residents will pay \$1440 to attend NKU.

He said over the years, students have carried their weight proportionally and it's time the state comes through.

"During the next biennium, if the governor's proposals don't pass, students will be upset," he said.

In Kentucky, unlike most states, the legislature does not set tuition costs. The CHE uses a formula that takes into account per capita personal income and other benchmark institutions' tuition.

The formula makes tuition increases about the same each year since per capita personal income in Kentucky

please see Tuition, page 3

## AST Center closer

by Dianne Poole  
The Northerner

Northern Kentucky University may soon see a new addition to its Highland Heights campus in the form of an Applied Science and Technology Center.

The proposed center, which will cost \$10 million to build, was approved for funding last fall by the Council on Higher Education and is currently on the priority list for Gov. Martha Layne Collins' budget proposal.

Mary Paula Schuh, campus planning coordinator, said funding for the building may be approved by the legislature some time in March, if the budget bill is passed.

"I'm keeping my fingers crossed that (the legislature) will see fit to keep it in (the budget)," Schuh said.

Schuh said the parking lot next to Lake Inferior is being considered as a possible location for the new building but "we don't know yet for sure." The center, which will house the technology and occupational

education department and mathematical sciences, will cover 87,500 square feet.

The center is NKU's top construction priority, Schuh said. NKU has been working toward getting the building for almost six years.

NKU President Leon Boothe cited several reasons for the building being a high priority. "Northern has the least space per capita - per student - of all the institutions in Kentucky, so any new space for classes will certainly be an improvement."

Boothe said the technology department in particular "has a long-established tradition of quality courses and degree programs but little space to support them."

Boothe also said it would help to improve economic development of Northern Kentucky. "What's good for Northern Kentucky is good for the university," Boothe added.

Dr. Thomas Harden, chairman of the Technology and Occupational Education

please see Building, page 2

## Technical Dept seeks advice for revisions

by Mark Adams  
The Northerner

Several representatives from local industries have joined to form an advisory council in an effort to upgrade NKU's technology department.

Dr. Thomas Harden, chairman of NKU's technology and occupational education department, said his department needs the advice of professionals from area corporations to keep up with the latest breakthroughs in industrial technology. In the same sense, corporations also want students to become better prepared in the functional area of industrial technology, Harden said.

"We really need to reach out to the private world (to upgrade NKU's technology program)," said NKU president Leon Boothe.

Harden said the advisory council, which consists of representatives from corporations such as Pride Cast Metals, Proctor and Gamble, Milacron, Newport Steel and Walter Kiddle, was formed in September to discuss possible revisions in NKU's industrial technology-manufacturing program.

"These representatives give us input

please see Technical, page 3



Steve Hinton photo

Steve Harding and Donna Von Lehman rehearse for a dance concert. See story, page 6.

# NKU has new program

by Suzanne Fitzpatrick  
The Northerner

Northern Kentucky University will be offering a new joint graduate program consisting of the Juris Doctorate/Masters of Business Administration degree beginning the fall semester of 1986.

The JD/MBA plans to increase the knowledge of students in both areas of law and business. The program consists of 101 semester hours: 27 credit hours in business and 74 hours in law. The combination would lessen the semester hours required more than if each degree was followed through separately.

Dr. Julie Gerdson, NKU's Assistant Professor-Director/MBA, said courses in

the College of Law will serve as electives for the law degree.

"The JD/MBA is a beneficial alternative to students who wish to practice law and/or business," Gerdson said. "Working in a dynamic environment gives both degrees more marketability."

Dean Schechter, NKU's interim associate dean at Chase, said the new program will give law students an extra opportunity in their field.

"Lawyers are a business. And due to increase in cost of practicing law there needs to be an effective business management," said Schechter.

According to Schechter, there are currently three students in the law program who may obtain the joint degree.

## Rally continued from page 1

Knauf said he is hoping to take 250 people from NKU, including Student Government members, faculty and staff members, the NKU band, and 5 honors students, who will accompany Gov. Collins to a podium in the Civic Center.

The KAHE is sponsoring the rally because they want a literate population from which to draw their employees, Knauf said. The group held rallies around the state on Jan. 6 to start to gain support, and they hope those who attended will also go to Frankfort, he said.

"If we don't, we're crazy," he said. "If we go down there and lay an egg, the legislators will say, 'they don't care.'"

The KAHE and other universities are offering incentives to encourage people to attend.

Some KAHE members came to NKU to talk about funding for higher education Monday. At the same time, a van

which has been donated to be given away at the rally was on exhibit.

"What we're doing here is taking the techniques people seem to find attractive—color and excitement—and using them for promotion of higher education," said Robert D. Bell, an Ashland Oil executive and chairman of the KAHE.

At Eastern Kentucky University, the student government is giving away \$50 for the best banner and a \$600 party to the organization that brings the most people.

The University of Kentucky is postponing the men's basketball game until 8:30 that night, after the rally is scheduled to end.

Knauf said NKU may not be able to send as many people as it can because of evening classes. A suggestion to call off class Wednesday night would not be practical, he said.

## Building continued from page 1

Department, said he believes the new center will fill a great need in his department.

"It will about triple the amount of space we have for our programs," Harden said. "Right now we are very limited and spread out over three buildings." It will also afford a much-needed equipment budget for the department, he said.

Word of the new center has already caught the attention of industries in the area, Harden said, adding that this will have a positive effect on the university. He said he expects it to attract students as well.

"The university could double or triple within a decade in terms of the number of students," he said.

Harden said while there are no plans to increase the number of courses offered in the technology department, there may be some modifications in the existing programs. Some of the courses presently being offered are only a few years old, he said.

"I find it really exciting," said Robert Knauf, executive assistant for university relations. "(The new center)

will certainly enhance the future of the university with regard to new programs, higher student enrollment and prestige for the university." He said the reality of the construction is a minimum of two years away.

Boothe said now that the plan has passed the critical stage, inclusion in the state budget, he feels NKU has a good chance of getting the building. The legislature still has to approve it though Boothe said he has received "positive feedback."

"I'm optimistic at this point," he said. "But they could change things over night. You should never underestimate the legislature and I don't."

Knauf said the building will not affect tuition costs at all.

"What many students don't understand," he said, "is that Northern does not set its own tuition; the Council on Higher Education sets tuition rates for all the institutions in the state." A good show at the Feb. 5 rally for higher education in Frankfort will give strength to the drive for funding, he said.



## Our three-year and two-year scholarships won't make college easier.

## Just easier to pay for.

Even if you didn't start college on a scholarship, you could finish on one. Army ROTC Scholarships pay for full tuition and allowances for educational fees and textbooks. Along with up to \$1,000 a year. Get all the facts. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

For more information, please call 572-5664, or see CPT Levitt in the Albright Health Center, room 215.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

# dixie nautilus

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS  
441-2292

ERLANGER  
727-4239

FT. WRIGHT  
491-6002

## The ultimate workout is minutes from campus



## 1 year membership for only \$99 (\$230 regular value)

with student ID and coupon

## NKU hosts video party

by Sue Wright  
The Northerner

Are you bored doing exactly the same thing day in and day out? This weekend do something different. Dance to your favorite videos by today's top artists at the NKU Video Party Feb. 8, at the University Center Ballroom, after the NKU vs. University of Southern Indiana basketball game.

Chevrolet, GMC and CBS records will sponsor the party along with the Activities Programming Board. These companies produce video parties nationwide at different universities to raise money for charity. The donation for this dance will be \$1. All proceeds benefit the T.J. Martell Foundation for Cancer and Leukemia Research.

Over 200 prizes will be given away during the night, including 100 albums from CBS. Posters from artists like Huey Lewis and the News, Bruce Springsteen and 'til Tuesday will be awarded from random drawings, and T-shirts will be presented to the first 40 people through the door.

Soft drinks will be 25 cents and pretzels and potato chips will be free of charge.

Spokesmen from APB said they hope the party will show support for the basketball game.

## Technical

continued from page 1

directly from the industry business," said Ralph O'Brien, associate professor of industry technology.

Harden said he is impressed with the consistency of the advisory board meetings.

"The council has met seven times since September," he said.

Harden said the council does not have the authority to make decisions concerning the program but can suggest revisions of major and class requirements to the department faculty for deliberation.

According to Harden, the idea of having an advisory council was initiated by himself though O'Brien made the contacts.

Harden said the bachelors degree program in industrial technology-manufacturing will see some changes in curriculum by the fall of 1987 though some revisions could happen sooner. Harden said the department's advising program will also change as a result of council and faculty deliberation.

"There may be some (class) additions to the 1986 fall semester," O'Brien said, however, the spring of 1987 will see the most changes in curriculum and advising.

O'Brien also said students who are graduating within the next few semesters will not be directly affected by the program's revisions. Graduating seniors will compensate for the new pro-

## Tuition continued from page 1

doesn't rise much each year, Baumgarten said.

If it were up to the legislature instead of the council, tuition may be higher, Baumgarten said.

"I know of one legislator who thinks students should pay their own way. This is ridiculous," he said.

Art Schmidt, the senate house minority leader, said it has been discussed, but there is no real push by the legislature to raise tuition drastically.

He said in 1984, the legislature studied higher education and tuition was examined.

"Tuition was looked at and there was never any conclusion that it should be higher or lower," Schmidt said.

He also said Kentucky's per capita personal income is low compared to most states (43rd out of 50), so tuition is bound to stay low.

Schmidt and Baumgarten said it is hard to determine just how much tuition should be.

"It's a balancing act. I'm not going to say I would not agree to any increase," Schmidt said.

He said if higher education became nonproductive in the form of losing programs, teachers and other necessities, then a big tuition increase might be the right move.

"But I don't think we've reached that point," he said.

For now, students should expect the slight increase every year, Baumgarten said.

"Somewhere down the line, some are going to question whether there should be an increase every year," he said.

There is a gap, however, between the inflation rate and the tuition rate hike. Inflation was 3.8 percent and tuition is going up 6.3 percent.

"Tuition increases have not correlated with the inflation rate," said Chester Arthur, of NKU's budget department. "But it (tuition rate) still is not balanced with the years of high inflation."

Since tuition supposedly pays one-third the total cost of a student's education, non-residents pay three times what a resident pays, said Dennis Taulbee, budget director for Northern.

Kentucky's increase of just over six percent is below the national average increase of seven percent, found by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

*College Press Service contributed some statistics to this story.*

## CORRECTION

In last week's issue, it was incorrectly reported that Martin Luther King's birthday is not a Kentucky state holiday. The third Monday in January is a state holiday as designated by the state legislature, but it is not mandatory that all schools, banks and businesses observe it.

## Art Council brings show to Northern

NKU Art Program's Art Council, will be sponsoring its Annual Juried Student Art Show in late February. This competitive visual arts exhibition is open only to NKU students. Works may be submitted in the areas of: sculpture, printmaking, drawing, painting, photography and graphic design. Juror for the competition is Toni Birkhead, owner of the Toni Birkhead Gallery and Chairperson of the Contemporary Art Center.

Deadline for entry is Feb. 15. All work must be delivered to the Fine Arts Center, rooms 101 or 104, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on February 14 or 15. Entry fee is \$2 per item for up to five items and \$3 for each item submitted thereafter.

One \$25 gift certificate will be awarded in each category. In addition, there will be cash award of \$50 for the Best of Show.

Selected works will be exhibited Feb. 23 through March 7 in the Main and Third Floor Galleries. The opening reception will be held Sunday, Feb. 23, 2-5 p.m., in the Main Gallery Lobby. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. Admission is free. Call 572-5433 for further information.

gram revisions by fulfilling other course requirements, he said.

Harden said physical additions such as the proposed technical center and recent equipment donations will also improve the quality of education in the industrial technology department.

According to Harden and Boothe, Milacron donated a substantial amount of industrial equipment to the department three months ago. NKU already has the equipment but it cannot be hooked up until the department has a place to put it, Harden said.

According to Harden, the donated equipment includes a milling machine, cutter-grinder, drill press and tooling. Harden said even though the equipment is not brand new, it is in good condition.

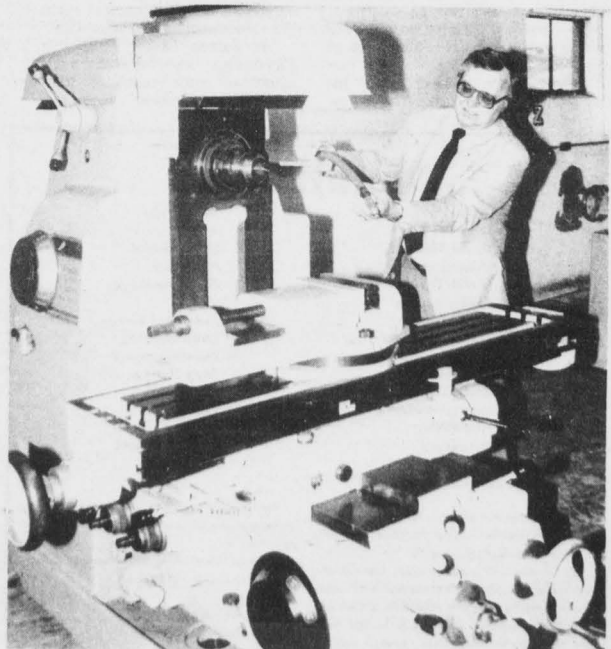
"Milacron spent a lot of money refurbishing (the equipment)," Harden said.

O'Brien said the new equipment provides "the basic machining principles" which is vital to industrial and manufacturing education.

"There has to be actual experience involved," O'Brien said.

Boothe said the equipment could indirectly help to pass legislation which would give NKU a new science and technical center.

"Right now things look very favorable," Boothe said. "(The equipment) helps our case a great deal."



Dr. Ralph O'Brien demonstrates a Number 3 milling machine.

Steve Hinton photo

## EDITORIALS

# The Shuttle Crew

Many children and adults wept. The rest of us at least had a lump in our throat and an uneasiness in our stomach. Everyone walked with their heads a little lower, their faces grimmer, their mood somber.

The country was in mourning last week.

As Peter Jennings broke up on national television, America watched in "stunned silence." There was a bond between every American that day.

We felt a loss—a great loss. Some compared it to the assassination of President Kennedy. Others couldn't classify it as anything but a tragedy.

No matter where you were (and everyone does remember), an air of sadness was apparent.

Seven people had died. Only seven. In December, over 200 marines were killed and the grief was not nearly as great. The loss of life was much larger, but the feeling wasn't as strong.

We felt remorse as if we knew each crew member personally, as if they were close friends.

What gave us this feeling? What made this so tragic? Was it that everyone saw them die?

Partly, but that is not the main reason.

These seven were special, and they always will be. These people were heroes. They stood for something. They were the best of the best.

They were gifted with intelligence, and also something peo-

ple in this country admire as much as anything—courage.

They were unselfish. They knew the dangers. Even though the shuttle missions in the past had come off with nary a hitch, there was always the chance. We were dealing with the unknown. Anything could happen.

Former astronaut and now Senator John Glenn said the crew knew something like this was going to occur sooner or later. But they put their lives on the line for something they truly believed in.

When being interviewed by the media, a little boy said some good could come of the disaster. We can fix whatever is wrong so it won't happen again, he said. Though he had no idea, he probably conveyed as well as anyone could, the thoughts of the crew had they survived the mission.

The greatest sadness of all came with the death of Christa McAuliffe, the grade school teacher. She was one of us.

People now ask, "how could we send a civilian on such a dangerous trip?"

Actually, most of us thought it was just as safe as driving our car home from work.

Perhaps we had gotten a little too confident, a little too sure of ourselves. We came back to earth in the same fashion as the shuttle.

As James Taylor sang over a decade ago, "sweet dreams in flying machines came crashing to the ground."



## Seldom says

# Participate in class

"My dear Seldom," said Francis Bacon, my New Atlantis University friend, as he sipped his before dinner martini. "I want to tell you about a student in my Universal Studies class this past semester. Like you, he is intelligent but not brilliant—he earned a 'B' in the class. But I admire him more than any student I have ever had. In class he is extremely alive—always attentive, always responding, always questioning. I asked him how he thought of himself as a student. This is what he said, in his own words, more or less:

## Paul Seldom

"Mr. Bacon, I believe that the best way for me to learn and to remember what I learn is to really, well, be there in class—you know, to say or do something in every class that makes me sweat a little. I mean I get nervous when I try to answer a question—I might get it all wrong. I get nervous when I ask a question—it might be a stupid one. I get nervous when I make a point in class—what if no one understands what I am trying to say? But you know, I'm a little proud of myself when I actively participate in class, even when I make mistakes and everyone looks at me a little funny.

"I find that I remember classes better, and the material covered in the classes, when I force myself to participate. It may be a small thing to participate, but it makes classes more exciting, more memorable. I may sweat more than other students during the semester, but I bet I sweat less when exam time rolls around.

"You know, those small group discussions we have, when four or five students are assigned to a group? They're sometimes a waste of time because so many students are afraid to say anything real, like what they really think and feel. They don't want to disagree with anybody. They don't believe they can learn from each other. This doesn't happen too often at New

Atlantis, but it did in my high school. Once, in high school, a student said that she thought the capitalist system was perfect if government didn't interfere. I disagreed. I said that the capitalist system needed to discover ways to lessen the gap between the rich and the poor. At first, the other three students looked at me with some hostility, not because of what I thought, but because I said something different from what someone else said.

"Well, I didn't say any more—that day. But later on two things happened—well, actually three. First, I found myself talking to people about the problems of capitalism and learning a lot. Second, I started to think about why so many people need to believe that their country is nearly perfect. I'm still thinking about that one. And third, when our small discussion group got together again, guess what? They all wanted to discuss the weaknesses of capitalism. And they wanted me to start the discussion.

"You know, boredom is one of the worst feelings in the world. I literally force myself to do or say something that keeps me awake and interested. I may be selfish, and sometimes it is a little embarrassing, but it helps me learn better. And by god, I pay a lot of money to attend New Atlantis University. I want my money's worth. If I have to stick my foot in my mouth every once in a while, that's okay.

"If I were to just sit in class, I wouldn't learn very much. So I try to come to every class prepared with at least one question I would like answered. And I force myself to ask that question if it hasn't been answered by the end of class.

"It's kinda like when you get together with some friends to play roundball and you say to the others, with too much confidence, that you can dunk the ball, when in reality you just wish you could dunk the ball. It doesn't make any dif-

please see Seldom, page 9

## NORTHERNER

Steve Rohs

Editor

David Mendell

Managing editor

David Taylor

Business manager

Shelly Cropper

Advertising manager

Mark Adams

News editor

Kris Kinkade

Assistant news editor

Kim Colley

Features editor

Steve Olding

Assistant features editor

Nick Brake

Sports editor

Steve Hinton

Photo editor

Nick Gressle

Graphics

Assistant ad manager

Lynn Zurborg

Typsetter

Amy Barlage

Typsetter

Cindy Feh

Typsetter

Brad Scharlott

Adviser

The Northerner is a student-run, student-written weekly publication serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky.

Its purpose is to provide an open forum for the free expression of ideas. Opinions expressed within the newspaper are those of the editors, writers and contributors, and are not necessarily the opinions of the university administration, faculty, staff or students.

The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical of all advertisements it considers objectional.

Editorial Offices of The Northerner are located in room 210 of the University Center.

Phone:

Editor - 672-6772

News and Features - 672-5280

Sports - 672-5697

General - 672-5286



## LETTERS

## Racism not a factor

To the Editor:

No, it wasn't racism that kept classes open at NKU on King's birthday, and it wasn't necessary to consult blacks on the matter of deciding to keep classes open, either. One factor is that when classes are closed the instructors and students lose time in their courses. Another factor is that King's birthday as yet is a federal holiday and not a state holiday. So what's the big issue? Should King's birthday be a state holiday? Maybe—but don't attack NKU about it. Because the university has only a two percent enrollment of blacks is not a prevailing factor either. Blacks are a minority only if they act as a minority.

Jeff Herald

## Couches are for sitting

To the Editor:

I would like to voice a complaint concerning the second floor of the University Center. There are not many places on campus to sit and relax between classes, fortunately there is the second floor U.C. There is a problem using the facility. It seems that one or more of the "fraternities" and "sororities" have laid claim to the area. I wish they could understand how inconsiderate their actions are. They have one or two people come up and stake out a group of seats by laying coats and books across an entire set of couches. Then they proceed to use the center as they see fit, not caring whether or not anybody else might want to use the couches. The worst is if you are sitting in their claimed area before they get there. They will actually drive you away. As I stand right now, I can count nine couches not being used, but occupied with books and coats. The remainder of the couches are being constructively used by students, not a coat rack for a selected few.

I would also like to direct a comment toward this particular group's behavior when they are using the couches.

Remember that there are other students on this campus who don't particularly care how great you are. The second floor was designed as a student lounge, not a "frat house" or a wrestling mat. We do have a rec center for such athletic endeavors. Please remember you are not the only ones using the facility, and try to be more considerate of others. You are in college now. Start acting like adults. Thank you.

Daniel Ave  
a concerned student

(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.)



## Men think sex, study shows

College Press Service

MANHATTAN, KS (CPS) - He thinks she's flirtatious and seductive, but it is all in his mind.

That's what a Kansas State University psychologist thinks. Dr. Frank Saal studied college students to see if sexual harassment is prompted by men misinterpreting women's friendly gestures as flirting.

His study found men "tend to misperceive females' behavior, and are more likely to view interactions in sexual terms."

"A lot of people wonder if sexual harassment isn't just a power play, a way of using sex to keep women in their place, but I maintained - and found - that there is a sexually-toned element to it," Saal explains.

Saal made videotapes of two "totally

business-oriented" scenes: one of an assistant store manager briefing a new female cashier, and one of a female student asking her male professor for a deadline extension.

After viewing the tapes, the majority of 100 males said the cashier and the student were both trying to be "flirtatious, seductive, promiscuous, attractive and sexy."

Males viewers also interpreted the behavior of the professor and the store manager as "sexually-oriented."

Female viewers though both situations were "completely asexual," and that the cashier and student were "outgoing and friendly."

"Males see their social environment in sexual terms," Saal concludes. "Because of that, they often misperceive women's actions, which might prompt them to ask a woman on a date, make an

off-color joke, or commit other of the mild forms of sexual harassment."

Saal will study men's attitudes in the workplace next. He'll show the same tapes to male and female employees to see if male misperceptions contribute to harassment on the job as well as in school.

"I want to know if the same discrepancy exists (between men's and women's views of the sexual connotations of a situation) with people who've been in the workplace for a while," he says.

If it does, Saal says he faces an even bigger question: "How is it that boys and men are socialized to become that way?"

Saal says finding the answer to that question could require "some extensive research."

## Measles epidemic isolates students

College Press Service

TALLAHASSEE, FL (CPS) - About 300 students at Florida State had to be confined to their rooms for all of last week because a student they may have had contact with came down with measles.

The large number of students were subjected to isolation because the measles patient had gone to classes for several days before she got sick, explains Gerry Gilmer, director for university relations.

As an added precaution, the university required all students, staff and instructors under 30 to be immunized

before Jan. 27.

"We have had other cases of measles in the past, but never one like this" where so many students needed to be isolated for a week, Gilmer says.

An increasing number of colleges around the country, of course, now require students to prove they have been vaccinated for measles.

In response to an alarming spread of the disease among college-aged people over the last three winters, some states have made immunization mandatory for students.

Massachusetts, North Carolina, Rhode Island, North Dakota, Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico re-

quire students to be immunized, reports Carl Hawkins of the Centers for Disease Control in Georgia.

Mississippi, he adds, limits its requirement to students in state schools.

Hundreds of schools - about 16 percent of the nation's colleges - required students to show proof of immunization in order to register for classes as of 1984.

The reason is that measles began to spread alarmingly among college-aged students several years ago, thanks largely to an ineffective vaccine administered from 1957 through 1967.

As a result, about 15 percent of today's young adults are susceptible to the disease, the CDC estimates.

# SBA is voice for Chase students

by Steve Olding  
The Northerner

True or false:

1. February is not an election month at NKU.
2. All Northern students are eligible to vote for student representatives.
3. Student Government is the only real voice students have to administration.

If you answered true to any of the three, you're wrong.

The Student Bar Association of Chase Law School will hold their annual elections this month to determine student representatives and officers for the 86-87 school year. These student officials, elected by the 363 students of Chase, represent their constituency much in the same way as Student Government.

"Our (SG and SBA) functions are

much the same...we both try to convey to the university the wishes of our student body," said current SBA president, David Wallace.

According to SBA constitutional guidelines, anyone who is a law student and academically eligible can run for office. The nominating process, which began last week (first year representatives have already been elected), is conducted solely by the SBA. Two to three weeks after nominations are taken the actual election for SBA officers will take place. Voting will be open for several days to ensure that all law students, full-time and night students, will have the opportunity to vote. Because of these provisions, voter turnout is usually very high.

The SBA consists of a president, two vice-presidents (one from among full-time students, one from the night class), a secretary and 16 to 20 students representatives. There is a student

representative for every 25 law students, according to Wallace. Although freshmen can run for office, few do.

"Your first two years, especially the first, are so difficult that you have little time for anything...much less SBA," said Wallace.

Wallace, who is in his final of three years at Chase, believes that the constant yearly changes in SBA leadership (almost mandatory because most SBA members hold office for only one year, sometimes two) has its good and bad points. Overall, however, the past few years have been good ones for the SBA.

Among its many functions, the SBA also plays an important role in promoting extra-curricular activities for its students. Last year, for example, the SBA organized a "student day" at Riverfront Stadium for a Reds' game.

"We plan and publicize certain social activities to provide a diversion for our

The SBA also provides future law students the chance to get to know their fellow students. In this way they can make contacts that in the future can benefit them in their law practices.

"It's a way of bringing our student population together, to lessen the barrier between full-time and night students," Wallace points out.

Wallace estimates that between 10 and 15 will run for SBA positions. Usually the elections are full-blown campaigns complete with slogans, posters and speeches. Last year the Women's Law Caucus of NKU sponsored a debate between office candidates.

Wallace hopes they will sponsor another debate this year. "It should be quite a race," he said.

law students," said Wallace. "Most get so wrapped up in studying that their social life dwindles to almost nothing. We try to alleviate that problem".

## Dance concert entertains from two musical eras

by Jan Werff  
The Northerner

At first glance, the first day of rehearsal for a musical might be mistaken for a Teamstar's meeting at the Tower of Babel.

There will be as many as three dozen highly energized student technicians, musicians, singers and dancers, glad to be back in the harness, anxious to ply their craft, but still not entirely certain which way to go or what to do when they get there.

"Musical theatre is very energetic, very up tempo," said Joseph Conger, executive director of the up-coming Fine Arts Department production, "Dance Concert."

Directing a musical is imposing an order on chaos, channeling all that energy - to actually tame that energy," continued Conger.

After that first rehearsal, "after all 27 people learn their places," with luck, the show will begin to resemble more closely the director's plan.

"Dance Concert will be a three-act presentation featuring "Gershwin," an ensemble collection of George Gershwin arrangements from the twenties, thirties, followed by the two-act musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," by Andrew Lloyd Webber.

Webber, the English-born composer of Broadway's long-running "Cats," and collaborator on past theatrical successes "Evita" and "Jesus Christ Superstar," based "Joseph" on the biblical tale of Joseph and his twelve brothers.

"Joseph was actually written before "Superstar," but was not considered an important work until after the acceptance of the latter by London's theatre-goers.

Afterward, "Joseph" enjoyed an extended engagement in London's West End before coming to the United States as a road company production.

According to Conger, "the rights to "Joseph" have only recently become available. Northern is the first theatre in the area to purchase those rights, but there will be at least three other local productions to be mounted through spring and summer."

"Gershwin" and "Joseph" were selected for presentation by the NKU Theatre because "they offer a good, strong synthesis of the three musical theatre forms," Conger said. His sentiment was reinforced by the "Gershwin" director/choreographer Mary Jo Beresford.

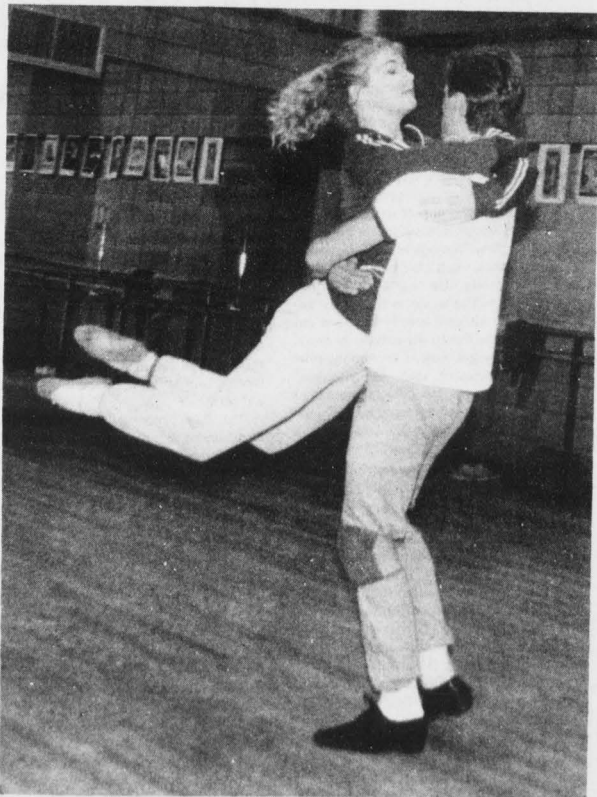
"Gershwin wrote for the popular theatre," she said. "His genius was combining singing and dancing with a thematic work."

Gershwin's major works, penned between 1920 and 1935 reflected the culture of the times. The works of the twenties, according to Beresford, were light and fluffy, while his works of the thirties were of a more political and satirical bent.

The "Gershwin" segment will feature a medley of "They All Laughed," "Slap That Bass," and "Clap Yo' Hands," as well as his 1928 work, "An American in Paris" and "Summertime" from his 1935 opera "Porgy and Bess."

According to Beresford, "George Gershwin was a jazz pioneer (who) loved his music, loved to show it off." While one of his shows was in rehearsal, he'd often play his scores on the New York

please see Dance, page 7



Steve Hinton photo

That's Entertainment: Steve Harding and Donna Von Lehman are two of the NKU students who will perform in the Fine Arts' department production

"Dance Concert." The show will feature an ensemble production of George Gershwin arrangements from the twenties and thirties.

# Mothers comfort MSCNK

by Tom Lampe  
The Northerner

Mothers of handicapped children in this area need not face their unique problems alone, thanks to the existence of mothers of Special Children of Northern Kentucky (MSCNK).

Founded in 1978 as an outgrowth of Mothers of Special Children of Greater Cincinnati, MSCNK is a support group open to all mothers or foster mothers of mentally, physically and emotionally handicapped children.

One of the group's main functions is offering emotional support to its members, a task which it accomplishes in a couple of ways.

One way is through the monthly meetings, which consist of discussion groups for members to compare pro-

blems and triumphs. Films and professional speakers are also featured at meetings.

The group's Listening-Ear program is another support mechanism, whereby phone contact is established between parents whose children have similar disabilities.

"Sometimes people don't like to go to meetings, but they just like someone to share with," said the group's publicist, Mary Goetz. "It's (the Listening-Ear program) an effective support and allows them to talk to someone else who has probably gone through some of the same things they have."

In addition to support, MSCNK also provides information through such channels as its newsletter and literature library. Mrs. Goetz said the group is presently putting together a new referral service file called the Directory for Services in Greater Cincinnati and Nor-

thern Kentucky for Disabled Persons.

"Copies would be free to any interested member and would list all services available to any disabled person, including things like social agencies, pre-school programs, and camps," said Mrs. Goetz.

MSCNK also has a speaker's bureau to promote public awareness of special needs of the handicapped. Here, interested members of the group share their personal experiences in various community settings, such as hospitals and universities.

The group's next meeting will be held Feb. 13 at the Heritage International Building, 3037 Dixie Highway, Edgewood, Ky. at 7:30 p.m. The night's theme for discussion will be "Parents Know Best - Learning to Use and Value Our Knowledge."

Anyone interested in joining can do so by calling 331-4209.

## Money station receives a second chance

by Tina Tye  
The Northerner

A survey conducted last year by Student Government showed that a large number of students were interested in getting a Tellerific or money machine station set up on campus.

In 1982 there was a Genie machine located in the basement of the University Center next to the tunnel. The machine was removed after about 18 months because of "lack of use," said Shelley Stephenson, president of Student Government. This lack of use may have occurred because of the location and the timing, she added. The machine was inaccessible to students after the building was locked, and the placement was such that some students may not have known the machine existed, Stephenson said.

According to SG, preliminary plans are in progress to see about the possibility of having another machine on campus. This time, however, Stephenson said, SG hopes the machine can be placed outside of the buildings so students residing in the dorms can have 24-hour access to the machine. They also hope it will be a machine that accepts all types of cards - The Owl, Jubilee, Genie.

Bill Lamb, dean of students, said the administration would like to see this occur.

"The faculty and staff would also like to take advantage of such a machine," he said. Lamb said he feels the placement of a machine of this type on campus is a real possibility, but SG does not have the authority to carry out such extensive plans. Lamb said they must pass along their ideas and proposals to him in written form so that he can contact the proper authorities in the administrative offices.

The University Affairs Committee is currently working on getting these proposals written and getting the necessary paperwork done so that they can begin to make this convenient idea a reality, Lamb said.

## Sanctuary movement gains strength

by Tahani Nabi  
The Northerner

The Sanctuary trial in Tucson, Arizona, where 11 defendants, including three priests and one nun, are facing charges of smuggling and harboring illegal aliens, has strengthened the sanctuary instead of hurting it, said Sister Alice Gerdeman, Director of the Office of Peace and Justice of the Sisters of Divine Providence.

"The Sanctuary movement has become more public since the trial," she said. "More churches have declared sanctuary and more people have become involved."

The Sisters of Divine Providence of Kentucky are the only group that has declared sanctuary in Northern Kentucky. The church is an endorsing group for the Community Friends Church in Cincinnati who sponsored a family from Central America over two years ago.

"When the Buez family arrived we were public about it. We had an introduction and invited the press," said Sister Alice. "We're not very secretive."

The Coalition for Public Sanctuary does not believe they are breaking the law because of the Refugee Act of 1980, said Sister Alice.

The act states that anyone who does not want to return to his or her

**'Sanctuary movement is not a religious group of people, but they are purely politically motivated'**

homeland because of a "well-founded fear of persecution on account of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion," may stay in the U.S. until the situation improves.

The problem comes with how each side interprets this law. The Immigra-

tion and Naturalization Service believes that these people are not oppressed and the Coalition for Public Sanctuary believes they are.

"It seems to the I.N.S. that the Sanctuary Movement is not a religious group of people, but they are purely politically motivated because they disagree with U.S. policy in Central America," said Sister Alice. "They also believe that the refugees come here for economic reasons."

Sister Alice agrees partially with this thinking.

"There probably are a few who come for economic motives," she said. "But it would be worth permitting a few people who come purely for economic reasons in order to protect the thousands who are really fleeing oppression."

The eleven on trial, who feel the same way she does, are facing up to five years in prison or a fine not exceeding \$2000, for every instance of assistance.

Sister Alice summed it up, saying, "If you really believe in what you're doing, you do it."

## Dance continued from page 6

cocktail party circuit, causing one way of his time to comment, "going to one of Gershwin's opening nights was like going to a Gershwin revival."

"He was very enthusiastic. He wanted to share his music," Beresford explained, "and he was the first American composer to be accepted in the musical theatre as well as the classic music world."

"Gershwin" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat" were selected for production because, as Conger stated, "We wanted to do something that none of our students have ever done before, as well as something worthwhile for them."

For the students, a musical is a full

time job, said Conger. For that, and for cost and scholastic reasons, the Fine Arts Faculty opted to limit the engagement to three performances.

According to Conger, the students need to start other projects. "Running a show 30 days is of value, but in educational theatre you need a blend of quantity and quality. They need to be students before performers, they cannot be performers before students."

The Dance Concert will open on Fine Arts Main Stage on February 18 and run through the 20th with the first curtain at 8 p.m. Tickets are four dollars for adults, and two dollars for students, and are available at the Fine Arts box office.

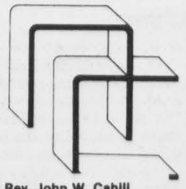
ASH WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 12

Mass with Ashes  
12:15 pm U.C. Ballroom



NEWMAN CENTER

*Remember  
that you are  
dust and into  
dust you shall  
return.*



The Rev. John W. Cahill  
Director

512 Johns Hill Road, Highland Heights, Ky. 40126 (606) 781-3775

# Staged fights test students

by Steve Olding  
The Northerner

The theatre holds special challenges for its students. When on stage there are no double takes, no chances to do it over; the first time is the only time. There are also no stuntmen in the theatre (unlike TV or film). For this reason, any fight scenes to be performed are difficult and must be handled as expertly as possible.

This week, eleven Theatre Arts majors will take the Society of American Fight Directors' Certification Test. The test consists of students performing several choreographed fights that will be judged on safety, expertise in handling weapons (rapiers and daggers, quarterstaves and hand-to-hand combat) and acting within the scenes. The fights are choreographed by NKU instructor David Leong.

Leong, one of only a handful of recognized fight masters in North America, cannot judge his own students. For this reason Patrick Crean, Fencing Master of the Stratford Ontario Shakespeare Festival, will judge the students.

"Patrick Crean has been a fight master for years, in addition to acting with Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir Alec Guinness and Katherine Hepburn," said Leong. "He is also my mentor."

Passing the test is of utmost importance to judging theatrical actors. Besides the prestige it adds to an actor's resume, a certified fight director can teach fighting as well as have an upper hand on his or her competition.

"It really gives an actor an edge in getting roles—it's quite an accomplishment," said Joseph Sturgeon, a junior at Northern who has already passed the test.

The two-hour exercise is the culmination of several months of strenuous training. That training has paid off in the past. Of all the Northern students who have taken the test, under the direction of Leong, not a single one has failed. The 11 who will take the test hope that string of success will not be broken.

"Sure I'm nervous, but I think I'm ready," said junior Lisa Johnson.

Johnson is the only woman to be taking the test. Despite the fact that this is a male-dominated field, she feels that her choice is a good one.

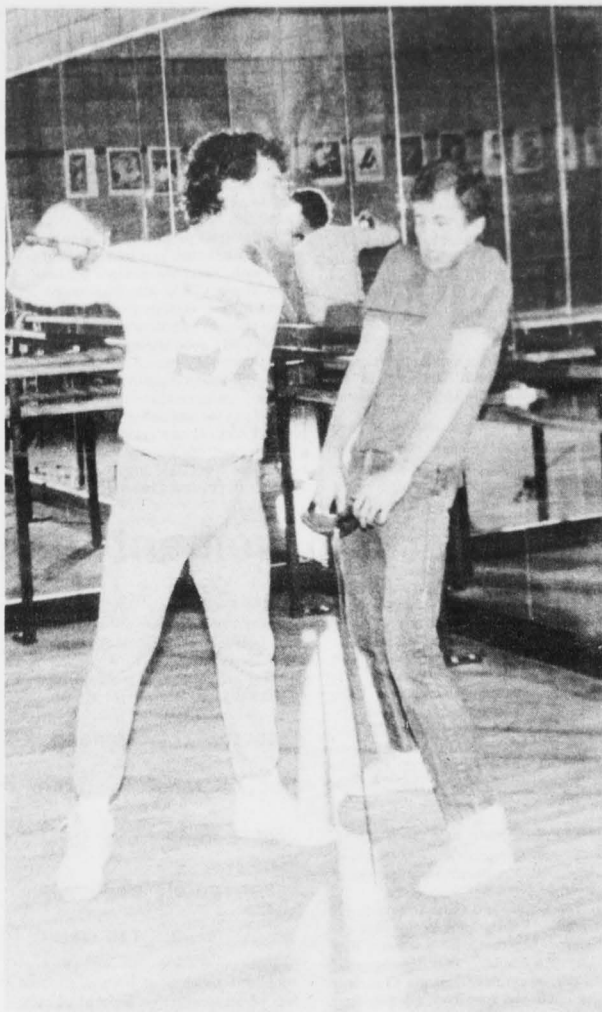
"There are more and more openings for women in the field. Hopefully in the future I'll be a fight master," said a grinning Johnson.

Although there is great emphasis on the skill and safety factors in the fight scenes, acting is still the most important.

"Acting remains the most vital aspect (of stage fighting)," said Leong. "If it isn't believable, then it isn't very good."

In addition to judging the students, Crean will visit the campus for several days. Crean is also in a one-man play, "The Sun Also Rises," a compilation of short stories by Rudyard Kipling.

Crean is considered an expert in his field. The theatre students will try to learn from that expertise.



Jeff Bentle and Jim Wood wrangle as they rehearse for the Society of American Fight Directors' Certification

Test. The test involves students performing choreographed fights for fight master Patrick Crean.

Steve Hinton photos



## ● CAMPUS RENDEZVOUS ●

Where all the College Students  
MEET

Comfortable Atmosphere  
Excellent Drink Prices

Next to U.C.

221-2194

239 Calhoun St. Cincinnati Ohio



# I want my MTV, no my NKU, no wait, my MTV

Before I begin this week's column, I'd like to congratulate John Stephens on winning the "Name the NKU Condos" contest. Mr. Stephens, for his suggestion of "NKU on a Shingle," will receive his Grand Prize, a collapsible cup, as soon as we can scratch the words "Late Night with David Letterman" off of it.

## Kim Colley

Unfortunately, due to zoning restraints and the complaints of several members of administration, we won't be able to condo-size NKU until the year 2237. Yes, because of the spoilsportiness of some people who insist on following the letter of state law, our grand dreams won't be realized. What a crushing experience for a romantic like me.

However, I have been contacted by Martha Quinn and Mark Goodman, who are (get this!) interested in making NKU the new MTV headquarters. Can't you just hear it now?

We built this campus  
We built this campus on crops and fields...

Just sends shivers up and down your spine, doesn't it? Don't you agree that the possibilities are just endless?

For instance, the DPS office can be the exclusive filming studio for the Police.

Every test you take  
Every D you make  
Every GPA you fake  
Every inferior lake  
We'll be watching you.

The problem that arises from this situation is where the Cars studio will be. I guess they'll just have to be content with the parking lots, and if it starts to rain, Ric and Sting will just

## Seldom

Continued from page 4

ference whether you succeed, or not -- you remember your attempt and you talk about it afterwards. You may not remember how many points you scored during the game, but you do remember

have to duke it out over DPS.

But the big event is when Prince comes to town -- we can paint the campus purple and get Fine Arts people to strew wildflowers all over the walkways. And when the toilets start to malfunction:

Raspberry bidet!

The kind you find in a second-hand school...

We can reserve the Natural Science building for Eddie Murphy, Laura Branigan, Anne Murray, Slim Whitman and Huey Lewis and the News. They'll all be comfortable there since the people who used it before them by and large had no musical talent either.

Administration can be the MTV party zone -- it's about time that a few chairs, desks and various pieces of office equipment were thrown out of its windows. University Center will not be used for this or any other purpose since it has become too wrecked by the ravages of time and newspaper editors.

I figure there's no one more suited to opening the new MTV facilities than John Cougar Mellencamp.

I was born on a small campus  
And I live on a small campus  
Probably die on a small campus  
Oh, that's probably where they'll bury me.

Martha, Mark and the editors of this paper are now taking applications for guest VJs. As most of you might guess, the most prestigious guest VJ position will be at the opening ceremonies. This lucky guy or gal will get to shake hands with Mick, sleep with Madonna or Sting (according to his or her personal tastes), and be spit upon by Billy Idol.

So send in your cards and letters now! (Along with \$200 registration fee in a check or money order made payable to me, Kim Colley.)

Kim Colley is Features Editor of The Northerner.

# Citizens Advocacy helps the disabled

by Kris Kinkade  
The Northerner

Citizens Advocacy is a non-profit organization serving the needs of the mentally retarded/developmentally disabled persons in Northern Kentucky.

According to Tom Fricke, a member of the organization, Citizens Advocacy makes sure these people get the education they are entitled to under public law 94-142. Passed in 1975, this law mandates free public school education to all handicapped children from ages 14 to 22.

Fricke said the educational system and some social services in Northern Kentucky have abused this law. "We average about one complaint a week," he said.

When Citizens Advocacy receives a complaint they "lean" on the agency to do what it is supposed to do. If the agency still doesn't comply, legal action is brought about. Fricke said that they have never had to go that far.

"Prior to this law the schools not on-

ly did not educate, but they were not forced to educate, so they didn't," he said. It was for this reason that Citizens Advocacy was formed, he said.

Originally a national organization, much of the group went out of existence because of lack of funds. The Mental Health/Mental Retardation board of Campbell County funds the area's program through taxes.

Currently there are about 30 advocates assigned to proteges (handicapped students), Fricke said. These advocates provide companionship and friendship to the proteges and make sure that their rights are not violated. "We give priority to those who have little or no family involvement," he said.

A community service project has also been initiated by Citizens Advocacy with NKU and Thomas More in order to satisfy the manpower needs of the group, Fricke said. This consists of practicum credit and internship credit for such departments as nursing, special education, social work, psychology and sociology, he said.

## NKU STUDENT / FACULTY SPECIAL



Try Our Famous  
2 Piece Dinner!

**\$2.29**

2 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Fried Chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamy cole slaw, one fresh hot biscuit and a small drink.

**Famous Recipe**  
FRIED CHICKEN

**Get a Taste  
of the Country**

2652 Alexandria Pike  
Highland Heights, Ky.  
441-2697

## FINANCIAL AID

Students Financial Aid Application Packets  
For the '86 - '87 Academic Year & Summer  
Session '86 are NOW Available

Place: Office of Financial Aid Administrative  
Center Rm. 416  
Application Deadlines

Term	Priority Date
Academic Yr. & Summer	April 1
Session 1986	
Spring Semester	Dec. 1

your attempt to do what you weren't sure you could do.

"I always admire courageous common sense," Francis concluded.

Paul Seldom is a columnist for The Northerner.

# 'Iron Eagle' disastrous, and not funny too

by Joe Fritz  
The Northerner

One of the most important guidelines for an actor is to give the impression that he really believes the storyline. The top-grossing movie last week, and third-highest this week, is "Iron Eagle." Its success is probably attributed to the current U.S.-Libyan tensions, because of the similarities between Libya and the movie's small Middle Eastern Bloc country.

"Iron Eagle" is almost a complete disaster, due to the style applied to the plot, and serious mistakes in casting.

The movie had great potential. Doug Masters, the main character, learns that his father was shot down in the Mediterranean, by a hostile, yet small country. That country's Minister of Defense

claimed that Col. Ted Masters violated international air space, and is sentenced to be hanged in 72 hours.

Doug learns the U.S. is attempting to negotiate with them, but plan no military action. Deciding that the U.S. State Department is filled with sniffing wimps, Doug plans to rescue his father with the help of his friends, and the aid of Col. Charles "Chappy" Sinclair, an Air Force Reserves' mechanic. Chappy had previously been a fighter pilot in Vietnam, and he admired Col. Masters while both were at the Air Force Base.

Coincidentally, all of Doug's friends had parents that worked in Air Force Intelligence, or with computers in charge of flights for F-16 fighter jets. Because all of them were glib and/or stupid, Doug was able to secure all the data and weaponry needed to rescue his father. With approximately one day before the

hanging, Chappy and Doug, each in an F-16, set off to save the day. This should have been dramatic, because Doug had most of his experience flying an F-16 simulator. It is comparable to an over-priced video game. Instead of drama, the audience has to settle for predictable. Everything falls into place, including the ever-apparent "unexpected tragedy."

"Iron Eagle" could have been a very exciting, believable tale, except the actors didn't take the plot seriously. "Iron

Eagle" was split in its direction. At times, it attempted to be an action film. That was OK. It also tried to be funny. That was when it lost its credibility. There is a big difference between comic relief, and what was displayed in this film. It is equivalent to a little kid doing or saying something funny, and doing so without trying to be funny. After getting attention for his actions, the little kid tries to get more laughs, and he soon becomes irritating. "Iron Eagle's" attempts at humor are strictly irritating.

by Berke Breathed

## BLOOM COUNTY



## Program helps relations

by Gina Taliaferro  
The Northerner

An Afro-American studies program which would serve as an area of concentration for any major is being proposed and may be offered for the fall 1986 semester.

In a written statement, NKU professor Michael Washington said an objective of the program is to attract other minority students to NKU. He said it is also hoped that racial relations between students will improve.

Regina Edrington, president of the Black Women's Organization of NKU, said "If whites were to learn more about blacks, maybe their attitude would change towards the blacks."

Washington said some of the classes which would constitute the area of concentration are already being offered

though there is no incentive to take them.

"Since it is not required, it won't help us to graduate so people don't want to get involved," said Claire Huff, vice-president of the Black United Students at NKU.

Huff said there is no minor now, and the classes that do exist cannot be combined to make a minor.

Washington said a similar proposal for an Afro-American studies program was introduced in 1984, but was not accepted because of budget limitations.

"I expect it to be in budgetary process and implemented in the fall of 1986," Washington said. "I was disappointed to find out it was not passed for this school year. My hopes are for this next year that the program will be in existence."

## Kempton receives grant

by Sheila Carlisle  
The Northerner

Dr. Robert Kempton, University Professor of Chemistry, has been awarded a cancer research grant from the National Institute of Health.

The two-year, \$49,997 grant will be used to support three projects currently under investigation by Kempton and NKU students working with him.

The first project represents a continuation of work initially begun while Kempton was on sabbatical at Princeton University.

"In this project we are trying to synthesize compounds which are similar to an anti-cancer drug in the hopes that they will prove to be better drugs," Kempton said.

The second project, the Methotrenate project, is being conducted in collaboration with Dr. James Freisheim, Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry, of the Medical College of Ohio.

The final project, which is being car-

ried out in collaboration with Dr. Vivian Cody of the Medical Foundation of Buffalo, involves x-ray crystallographic analysis.

"X-ray crystallographic analysis can serve as a drug to medigate thyroid functions," Kempton said.

He added that this research could be helpful to people who suffer from hypothyroidism.

NKU chairman of the chemistry department, Dr. Carl Slater said, "Kempton's research has the potential of being very significant because he has been able to generate the program by the help of undergraduates."

"The students are the people who do most of the work in the lab," said Kempton. "I only direct the research."

NKU students involved in the research are, Kathy Harrington, senior chemistry major; Kim Overbeck, senior biology major; Brenda Wiley, junior chemistry major; Amy Smith, junior biology major; Ann Cleves, senior biology major; Beth Jewell, senior biology major.

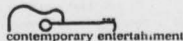


# PUTS THE PIECES TOGETHER FOR FEBRUARY!

activities programming board

## Kim & Reggie

Wed., Feb. 5  
11:30 to 1:00  
UC Cafeteria



VIDEO RECORDERS and GMAC.

SAT, FEB 8 UC BALLROOM  
\$1 Donation to the TJ Martell  
Foundation

After  
the  
game  
'til  
1am

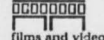
## APB BLOCKBUSTER FILM FESTIVAL FEBRUARY 6 & 7



THURS., FEB. 6  
3:00 pm  
FRI., FEB. 7  
7:00 pm



THURS., FEB. 6  
7:00 pm  
FRI., FEB. 7  
9:30 pm



With NKU ID.  
\$1.00 per movie  
or \$2.00 for all three!

THURS., FEB. 6  
9:30 pm  
FRI., FEB. 7  
3:00 pm

In celebration of  
Black History Month


## Walter E. Fauntroy

Monday, Feb. 10  
7:30 pm  
UC Theater

Congressman Fauntroy is outspoken on jobs,  
civil rights, and the MX missile.

lecture and performing arts

Northern on the  
Night Side

free coffee and donuts  
from 

Wed, Feb 12  
7 to 8 pm  
BEP & Landrum lobbies



PETE'S  
DRAGON

Sat, Feb 15  
11 am and 2 pm  
Univ. Cntr. Theater

\$50 child \$1.00 adult

## APB LOVES NORSE BASKETBALL

- FEB 6 KENTUCKY WESLEYAN  
Women's - 5 pm Men's - 7:30 pm  
COME SEE PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE!
- FEB 8 UNIV. OF SOUTHERN INDIANA  
Women's - 5 pm Men's - 7:30 pm  
DON'T MISS THE CHEVROLET-CBS RECORDS  
VIDEO DANCE WITH PRIZES!!!
- FEB 20 WILMINGTON COLLEGE  
Men's - 7:30 pm  
IT'S TOGA NIGHT AT THE BALLGAME WITH  
A FREE SHOWING OF ANIMAL HOUSE AFTERWARDS!
- FEB 27 INDIANA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY  
Women's - 5 pm Men's - 7:30 pm  
IT'S SPIRIT NIGHT  
LOVE THE NORSE???
- LET'S HEAR IT!

Residence Hall Council's

## Valentine's Dance

8 pm 'til 12 midnight  
Thursday, February 13, 1986  
East Commons Lobby, Res. Halls

Free drinks...



Happy  
Valentine's  
Day  
from 

Free heart-shaped balloons

UC Lobby

Fri.,  
Feb. 14

These events  
and more  
brought  
to you  
by



## THOMAS MORE'S



## DATING GAME!

THURS., FEB. 13  
3:30 pm  
The Commons  
Applications  
UC 366  
Due by Feb. 7!

**Norse 1986 Baseball Preview...**

# Optimism high for 1986 Norseman baseball

by John Lageman  
The Northerner

Coming into his 15th year of coaching baseball at Northern Kentucky University, coach Bill Aker should know a good ball club when he sees one. With his experience, coupled with 15 returning lettermen from last year's 35-40 squad, one should believe Aker when he says he has high expectations for this year's team.

"We really didn't know what to expect last year. We went down south for our annual spring trip thinking we could win," said Aker.

After last year's successful campaign, Aker said, "When we go down this year, we'll go with the attitude of knowing we should win."

Aker's optimism is echoed by assistant coach Charlie Leftin and graduate assistant Rich Hart, who concentrates on the pitchers.

"This is a well balanced ball club," said Leftin. He said it has, "good position ballplayers, with good speed, good hitting and good catching."

With six of the 12 pitchers newcomers to the team, Leftin feels pitching is a question mark right now. The talent is there, but the youngsters must prove themselves.

The team faces a stiff challenge in the move up to NCAA Division II this year. Last year's team advanced to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, (NAIA) World Series held in Idaho. This move up, coupled with entrance into the Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC), should mean a tough challenge for this year's young Norsemen squad.

NKU is no stranger to NCAA Division II baseball, however. Between 1974 and 1981, Aker's teams posted an impressive 203-96 record (.686) in NCAA Division II play. On the way they racked up four Top 15 rankings and three NCAA Tournament berths, with the '79 club advancing to the eight-team World Series.



The NKU baseball team took advantage of the warm weather Friday by practicing outside.

Here is an outlook for the 1986 edition of the NKU Norsemen Baseball Team.

At first base, the Norsemen must replace Bob Aker, the coach's son. He was an honorable mention All-American, hitting .364, while leading the team with 51 RBI's.

Stepping in to replace young Aker should be Dan Logan. As a designated

hitter (DH) last year, Logan hit .346, with 33 RBI's. Coach Leftin feels Logan, a lefthander, has a lot of power and covers the base well.

Leftin also feels good about Logan's back up this year, freshman Todd Streitenberger, Cincinnati's leading high school hitter last year with a .508 average. Streitenberger also played ball

Storm Club product, shines when he is at the plate.

"Without a doubt," said Leftin, "there is no better ballplayer in the area." Leftin said Flowerdew has the best bat control of any player he has seen in years.

"He has few strikeouts," said Leftin, "and he is the best two-strike hitter I have ever seen."

No small praise considering Leftin is a scout for the Reds.

Jim DeMoisey, a senior team leader, returns at shortstop this year. As an All-District selection last year, DeMoisey hit .347, with 31 RBI's. Leftin feels DeMoisey has a good arm and a lot of range at short.

"He's a good steady shortstop," Leftin said of DeMoisey.

Two sophomores will serve as utility infielders for this year's team. Rick Lankheit and Mark Reed will fill in when needed.

Graduation claimed last year's starting third baseman, Greg Parrott. But Aker has several players ready to step in and take his place.

Experience favors senior Ed Worster, who hit .324 in 71 at bats last year. But Worster has two explosive youngsters on his heels. Sophomore Bryan Jackson hit .435 in high school as an All-State selection in Ohio. Jeff Smith, a freshman, hit .409 as an All-City player in Cincinnati last year.

Catching should be a very solid area for NKU this year. All-District player Joe Netzel returns after having hit .329

please see Baseball, page 14

## Northern's 'best' tennis team share diverse backgrounds

by Chipp Lewis  
The Northerner

A coach of 43 teams, an intermediate instructor, a residence hall adviser and former National Public Parks champion, a first year law student and two time national competitor, adds up to the heart and soul of the NKU tennis team.

Roger Klein, head coach of the men's tennis team, has had 43 teams. Lonnie Davis, head coach of the women's team, teaches tennis in the classroom at NKU. John Evans, assistant to Klein is also the residence hall advisor and 1960 National Public Parks Champion. Elena Escamilla is the tennis star turned law student. Paul Steenken is the two time national competitor.

NKU's tennis program has been much encored over its 11-year history, all of which Klein has coached. This spring the men's team could be "the best in five years," says Klein.

The men's team has three veterans and three newcomers. The first six singles line-up includes: Paul Steenken, Adam Painter, Jerry Beerman, Tom Cady, John Walroth, and Kevin Lindeman.

"This is the strongest team physically that I ever coached at NKU," said Klein. "There was no depth last year. This team realizes it is going to be good."

First singles player Paul Steenken is one of those players who realizes the team's potential. Steenken was the MVP his freshman year at Louisville before coming to Northern. He seems to be a low-key relaxed player on the court with a good mental frame of what is going on all times.

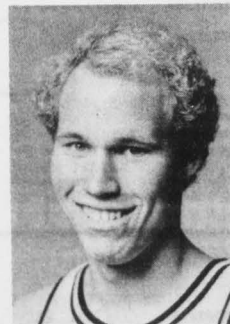
This season might drain Escamilla,

please see Tennis, page 14

Steve Hinton photo  
ing outside. Coach Bill Aker (white jacket) oversees infield practice.

for the Storm Club, an amateur baseball team in Cincinnati, along with several other NKU players.

Manning second base for the Norse again this year is sophomore Gary Flowerdew. Flowerdew's .387 average last year was second on the team, and he does a fine job covering second. According to Leftin, Flowerdew, another



Willie Schlarman



Cindy Schlarman

NKU athletes of the week, beginning Sunday, Jan. 26 and ending Saturday Feb. 3, are Willie Schlarman and Cindy Schlarman.

Willie is a 6-4 junior forward for the Norsemen who had a career high 26 points against IP/Ft. Wayne in a losing cause last Thursday.

Willie was 13 of 20 from the field and missed only one free throw. He averages 12.7 points per game.

Cindy, a 6-0 freshman center for the Lady Norse, also had a career high 16 points last Tuesday against IP Indianapolis.

Both are graduates of Ft. Thomas Highlands High School.





Joe Ruh photo

A copy of Golden NKU Glories is presented to women's basketball coach Nancy Winstel by author Dave Phillips. All profits from the newly-published history will also go to the women's

basketball program. Pam King (25) and Sandy Lee are seniors on the team and prominently mentioned for their first three years at NKU.

## Phillips follows ladies

by Nick Brake  
The Northerner

For eight years Dave Phillips has followed the ladies that wear the black and gold as part of the women's basketball program at Northern Kentucky University. After 88 consecutive home games in six years and numerous road trips, Phillips has seen some 50 players come and go.

He has shared the joy of last year's team beating the defending national champion, and the anguish of their loss in the NCAA quarter-finals. He is a FANatic of the Lady Norse.

That is why it was "labor of love" for Phillips to write and illustrate "NKU Golden Glories," a 97 page history of the women's program at NKU.

"An alumna came to one of the games and said she didn't save anything (clippings etc.) from when she played," said Phillips. "I just decided to put together a book."

The book includes a history of the program, individual player profiles, and complete statistics of the 12-year program.

"It's certainly a good thing the history is short," said Phillips. "It was much more laborious than I first envisioned."

It all started one night "I didn't have anything to do so I went to a women's ballgame," he said. "I realized these

women could do a lot of things."

Since then Phillips has manned the microphone at home games, designed t-shirts and promotional items, and originated the Storer Cable broadcasts of NKU sports.

Phillips hopes the book will get more people interested in the program, something it truly lacks. "They do everything right except get people in the stands," he added.

The program, along with other NKU sports, also suffers from a lack of funding. "UK's women's athletic budget is bigger than our entire sports budget," he said. "Programs suffer here in comparison (with UK) cause most of the interest goes downstate. When you think of basketball in Kentucky you think of UK," he added.

Phillips said NKU along with other regional institutions in Kentucky have rescheduled games around UK.

However, Northern's women's basketball program is a trend setter. "In the early years we were so far ahead of other programs. We were one of the first in the country to offer women scholarships," Phillips said. "What happened last year, when we beat the national champions, kind of put NKU on the map as far as women's basketball."

Phillips also points out that 47 of 62 players that played for Northern were from Kentucky. Thirty-nine of the 47 are from Northern Kentucky.

## Lady Norse win three; stay seventh in nation

The Lady Norse won three big games this week. A 58-52 win Saturday at Ashland, a 72-54 win Thursday at IP-Ft. Wayne, and a 73-61 win over IP-Indianapolis Tuesday.

The ladies, now 9-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC), are 16-3 overall, and ranked first in the Great Lakes Region, seventh nationally.

The Ashland Lady Eagles gave the Lady Norse a good fight Saturday. The Norse led by only four at the half, 26-21.

NKU pulled out to a five point lead several times during the second half, but could not put the Eagles away until the final minutes of play.

The Lady Norse was led by a balanced scoring attack. Bev Walker and Amy Falk has 14 points. Melissa Wood had 11.

NKU controlled the boards 37-24, Walker had 7 rebounds.

The ladies shot 51 percent from the field.

A flu-ridden Pam King led the Norse Thursday with 29 points and 10 rebounds.

IP-Ft. Wayne jumped out to a quick lead, Lori Tyler put NKU on top for half with about 12 minutes left in the half.

The closest IP-Ft. Wayne could get in the second half was seven, 42-35, with about 15 minutes remaining.

IPFW outrebounded the Norse 42-40. Joining King with double figures was Falk and Julie Metzner with 10.

King, Wood, and Cindy Schlarman contributed 16 points each Tuesday as the Lady Norse beat IP-Indianapolis 73-61 in a non-conference game.

The Lady Metros led 27-26 at the half, but Schlarman converted a three point play to help the Norse pull away with about 16 minutes left. The Metros could get no closer than six points.

The Norse out rebounded the Metros 34-31

**NORSE NOTES-** The Lady Norse now have a 124-33 record (.790) in Regents Hall. They currently have a 28 game winning streak at home against Division II teams. They are 9-1 this year at Regents Hall.

The Lady Norse are at home this week against Kentucky Wesleyan on Thursday and Southern Indiana on Saturday.

**WRFN is sending you to  
Florida free the week of  
Spring Break.  
Call at 572-5690 or listen  
to WRFN for details.**



## Sport shorts

Willie Schlarman is a finalist for the COSIDA (College Sports Information Directors Association) college Academic All-America team.

The 6-5 junior forward, and captain of the Norse, is a math major with a 3.31 grade point average. Schlarman had a career high 26 points Thursday against IP-Ft. Wayne. He averages 12.7 points and 6.3 rebounds a game.

Maile Construction, the intramural flag football champion of NKU, traveled to New Orleans to compete in the National Collegiate Flag Football Sugar Bowl Tournament over the holidays.

The team finished with an 0-2 record, losing to the eventual champion in the second game.

A sponsorship from 7-up and Coors enabled the team to pay for the trip to Louisiana.



Steve Hinton photo

Lady Norse forward Cindy Schlarman (31) waits for a pass from teammate

Natalie Ochs during last Tuesday's win over IP-Indianapolis.

## Tennis

continued from page 12

the women's first singles player. She was skeptical about playing this season because of her law studies.

Davis, who is coaching the smartest if not the best athletic team at NKU with a 3.3 grade point average, will have to contribute the experience of last year's winning season to his new

freshmen. Tracey Baubar, Cindy Neagle, and Angelle Hoskins combined for a record of 51-6 last fall.

Both the men's and women's teams will have a long road ahead of them. Both will travel to Florida over Spring break to play top teams. It all comes down to a winning season at home.

## Baseball

continued from page 12

last year for the Norse. But Netzel's biggest asset is his arm.

"He throws out about 60 percent of the runners, that's a pretty good average," said Leftin.

University of Cincinnati transfer Craig Hines, a sophomore, will spot Netzel behind the plate.

Junior Tom Pope, who was recently named the MVP at the Bucky Dent Camp, should get the starting nod at right field. Pope comes off an All-District year last year, with a team leading .399 average, six home runs and 43 RBI's. Leftin feels Pope is one of the most sought after players in the area by the pros.

Two other outfielders return from last year's squad. Jon Sager (.360) and John Morris (.360). Morris did a good job in left last year, so he may get the nod there. Sager is a good DH candidate.

Honorable mention All-American, and pro draftee Al Hayden patrolled center last year, and will be hard to replace. There is no shortage of talent among the newcomers.

Fighting it out for spots in the outfield will be junior college transfers Stepphone Bishop and Steve Seidl, both juniors; and freshman Arturo Caines, a 6'5", 220-lb. righthander out of New York.

Other freshmen hoping to find spots are Joe Beam, Mike Cook and Tom Kirchner.

Six lettermen return for Aker's staff this year, plus six newcomers.

Seniors Dave Vann (4-3) and Jerry Poore (8-5), plus junior John Derks (5-4) and sophomore Ken Johnson (6-3) all return from last year's starting rotation. These four accounted for 18 of NKU's 35 wins last year.

Also back this year is junior Jim Buhrlage, who sat out last year because of an injury. He was named 1984's Most Valuable Pitcher for NKU.

These five should make up the starting rotation while the rest of the staff is used as spot starters and relievers.

Among others is junior Paul Krekler. Leftin said Krekler is the hardest thrower on the team, with a fastball in the upper 80's. Freshman Scott Feld is also expected to help. Leftin said Feld is a good control pitcher who keeps the ball low. Feld is one of two lefties on Aker's pitching staff this year, both of them freshmen. The other is Joe Baker, out of Norwood. Another freshman pitcher out of Cincinnati, David Aspinall, is thought of highly by coach Leftin.

Other pitchers are junior transfer Dan Dalton, out of Cincinnati; Scott Machen, a freshman out of West Chester, Ohio, and Danny Parrott, a freshman from Walton, Kentucky.

# Norsemen end their losing streak in OT

by Nick Brake  
and John Lageman  
The Northerner

The Norse had a down and up week, ending their five game losing streak Saturday with a 74-73 overtime win at Ashland, and a 67-63 loss to Indiana Purdue-Ft. Wayne Thursday.

The Norse are now 10-9 overall and 4-6 in the GLVC.

NKU had a 42-37 lead at the half. Ashland took its first lead of the game at 62-61 with about six minutes remaining. Shawn Scott came back to sink to straight field goals to put the Norse up by three. Ashland came back to tie the game at 67-67 with 1:20 left.

Scott then muffed a long jumper with five seconds left and sent the game into overtime.

Tracey Davis converted a three point play to give the Norse a 72-69 lead early in overtime. Scott then added two straight field goals to keep NKU on top 74-73. Ashland's Lance Kimmel missed on the Eagles final chance with seconds remaining.

Scott led the Norse with 24 points, Chris Wall had 14 and six rebounds.

IPFW's Schann Leathers pumped in 15 of his team high 25 in the second half, including a three point play with nine

minutes left to give IPFW its first lead of the night at 48-47.

IPFW then pulled away to an eight point lead with four minutes remaining. NKU came to within two with four seconds left before Richard Ivey hit two foul shots.

The Norse are at home this week against Kentucky Wesleyan on Thursday and Southern Indiana on Saturday.

NKU shot 48 percent from the field and 88 percent from the free throw line. Rebounds were even at 29.

Willie Schlarman had a career high 26 points Thursday as the Norse fell to IP-Ft. Wayne, 67-63.

The Norse built a 20-10 lead early in the first half, by breaking IPFW's full court press and going inside to the 6-5 Schlarman.

IPFW out scored Northern 16-9 the rest of the half and trailed 29-26 at the half.

The Norse were hot as they opened the second half building a their lead back to eight, 45-37.

Fort Mitchell  
Expressway Plaza



Hours : Mon. - Thurs.

9:00 till 1:00 a.m.

Fri. & Sat.

9:00 till 3:00 a.m.

Sun. 11:00 till 8:00 p.m.

Phone 331-8352

## SPRINGBREAK

Help us sponsor your  
Ft Lauderdale, Daytona  
or Key West trip and  
you go for free!

**LUV** Tour

(800) 368-2006 TOLL-FREE

**Our three-year and  
two-year scholarships won't  
make college easier.**

**Just easier to pay for.**

Even if you didn't start college on a scholarship, you could finish on one. Army ROTC Scholarships pay for full tuition and allowances for educational fees and textbooks. Along with up to \$1,000 a year. Get all the facts. BE ALL YOU CAN BE. For more information, please call 572-5664, or see CPT Levitt in the Albright Health Center, room 215.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

## Classified

\$10 - \$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098.

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

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

**APPALACHIAN EXPERIENCE.** Volunteer this summer in Eastern Ky: 1 wk, 2 wks or longer. For more information call Fr. Cahill, Newman Center, 781-3755.

Are you gay or afraid you might be? Struggling with "Coming Out" all by yourself? Wondering what AIDS means to you? Scared of being the only one? You aren't! Talking to someone who understands - HELPS! Can I help, YOU? This is a serious ad; all replies will be held in confidence and answered with discretion. Reciprocity is expected. Rednecks and bigots need not respond as I've heard it all before. Write me! After all, "That's what friends are for..." NKU-CPO Box 166, Highland Heights, KY 41076.

Weight Bench with multi-purpose use. With squat-rack, late bar and leg accessories. Included 220 lbs of free weights with bars. \$175 call 581-0260.

Now Accepting Applications for Manager's assistant position. Knowledge of and interest in movies required. Familiarity with computers helpful. Must be 18 or older. Call 727-1257 for appointment.

Resumes, term papers, theses, letters, you name it! Typed accurate, reasonable, experienced. Call Jilda at 581-2679.

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.

Congratulations Delta Zeta new initiates: Amy Arnett, Lori Boden, Cindi Crew, Lynn Didman, Julie Haas, Sue Harmeyer, Deana Hawkins, Rachel Jarvis, Aileen McNally, Ann Reed and Mary Vincent. We know you'll make awesome DZ's! Whoa Whoa Whoa Whoa!!!

Joannie, Kelly, Wendy and Shawn: You're going to make a super-terrific DZ pledge class! Love, your sisters.

Congratulations newly elected Delta Zeta Executive Board: Beth Fischer, President; Vickie Ensor, V.P. Rush; Traci Taylor, V.P. Pledge Training; Sherri Kurlas, Recording Secretary; Julie Schlarman, Corresponding Secretary; Deanna Hawkins, Treasurer; and all other newly elected officers.

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

Jill the Thrill and Beecocky: Delta is ready when you are! (And from what I heard you always are.) JJ

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 BEP 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.

You're going to love going to London this Summer! Come find out how you can earn up to six hours of NKU credit, traveling and studying in London and England with NKU faculty; attend meetings at either 12 - 1:30 or 5:15 - 6:30 in room 108, University Center.

**Empress** CHILI

Highland Heights, Ky.  
Thriftway Shopping Center

**Free** Reg. Drink  
with purchase  
of each eat-in  
or carry out order

Open Daily 10:00 a.m.  
Phone 441-1200  
**SUPER FAST SERVICE**

**Advertise**  
in  
**The Northerner**

## Calendar

### Wednesday February 5

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

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.

### Thursday February 6

NKU Basketball doubleheader versus Kentucky Wesleyan College. Women's tip-off is at 5 p.m. at Regents Hall. The men's game will follow at 7:30 p.m.

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 will hold 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.

### Friday February 7

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

### Saturday February 8

NKU Basketball doubleheader at Regents Hall against the University of Southern Indiana. Women's game will begin at 5 p.m. with the men's tip-off at 7:30 p.m.

### Sunday February 9

Mass in West Commons loft at 5 p.m.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

#### Wednesday February 12

International Coffee Hour from noon until 2 p.m. in the UC TV lounge. All are welcome to attend.

## PARTY

with Campus Marketing

### YOUR BEST DEAL TO FLORIDA

YOU DRIVE (TO THE PARTY)

**\$124.00**

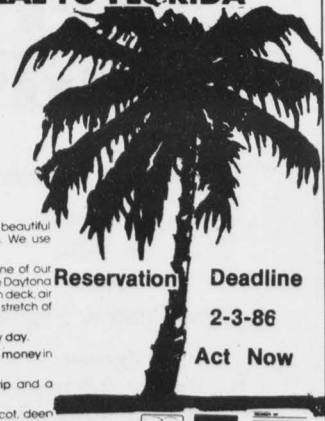
WE DRIVE (THE PARTY STARTS HERE)

**\$189.00**

#### INCLUDES:

- Round trip motor coach transportation to beautiful Daytona Beach (WE DRIVE Packages Only). We use nothing but modern highway coaches.
- Eight Florida days/seven endless nights at one of our exciting oceanfront hotels located right on the Daytona Beach strip. Your hotel has a beautiful pool, sun deck, air conditioned rooms, color TV, and a nice long stretch of beach.
- A full schedule of FREE pool deck parties every day.
- A full list of pre-arranged discounts to save you money in Daytona Beach.
- Travel representatives to insure a smooth trip and a good time.
- Optional side excursions to Disney World, Epcot, deep sea fishing, party cruises, etc.
- All taxes and tips.

**Reservation Deadline**  
**2-3-86**  
**Act Now**



### SPEND A WEEK — NOT A FORTUNE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION Call Stan Foster  
AND SIGN UP 621-6990 before 3 pm 581-6406

4-9 pm

Sponsored by Campus Marketing EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONALS IN COLLEGE TOURS

# SUPPORT HIGHER EDUCATION CARAVAN TO THE CAPITAL

**FEBRUARY 5, 1986**

**Caravan departs  
NKU at 2:00 p.m.  
Assemble between  
1:30 p.m. and 2:00  
p.m. on University  
Drive in front of the  
University Center**

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.

Participation by faculty, staff, and students, and family and friends, can help higher education approach full formula funding.

The Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education has asked the Northern Kentucky community to have representation in Frankfort equal to that of the January 6 rally at the Drawbridge.

Former Governor of North Carolina James Hunt will be the keynote speaker. Pep bands and cheerleaders from the colleges/universities will participate in the rally. Also, a \$20,000 custom van will be given away to commemorate the "capital college caravan."

Concession stands at the Civic Center will be in operation. To avoid long lines, however, bringing a lunch may be advisable.

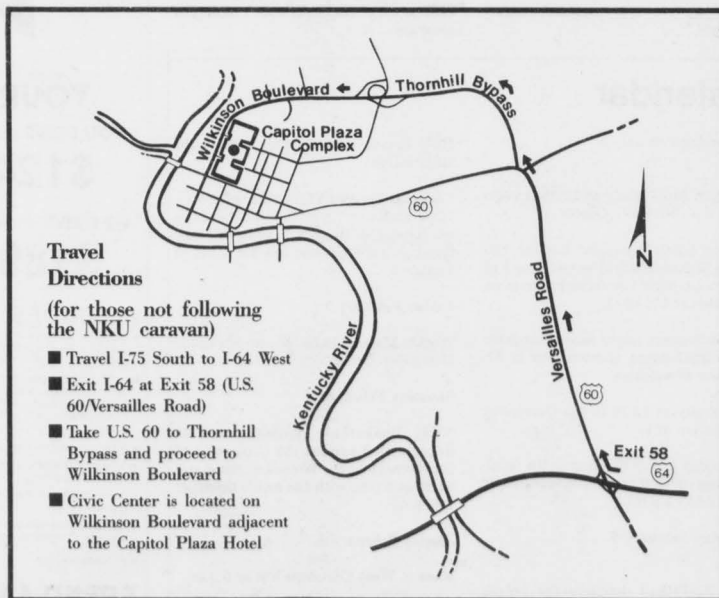
## DO NOT FORGET!

Date:  
**Wednesday, February 5**

Time:  
**4 p.m.**

Place:  
**Civic Center, Frankfort**

Sponsor:  
**Kentucky Advocates for  
Higher Education**



**BULLETIN: GOVERNOR COLLINS WILL ATTEND**