

# THE NORTHERNER

Vol. 16, No. 20

Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, February 17, 1988

## Ky. students rally for education

### 7,000+ converge on Capitol plaza

BY KRIS KINKADE  
THE NORTHERNER

Traveling from every region of the state, at least 7,000 students, faculty, administrators and supporters of higher education converged on the Capitol building in Frankfort, Ky. yesterday afternoon to voice their opinion on Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's budget proposal.

But while the rally for higher education demonstrated the unity of Kentucky's schools, it also showed the diversity of opinion among legislators and administrators regarding any increase in funding public schools might receive in the next biennium budget.

"A part of your future has been strangled," according to former NKU president A. D. Albright, one of several who spoke on the steps of the Capitol building. "In the last eight years, the legislators in this state authorized and appropriated \$105 million, but we didn't get it. Moreover, in the last



Debbie Schweirjohann/The Northerner

**RALLY FOR HIGHER ED.: Students protest cuts in the higher education budget at the Capitol building in Frankfort, Ky. yesterday.**

two years, \$33 million was appropriated but we didn't get it.

"Anyone who is sensitive to the creation

of jobs in Kentucky. Anyone who is sensitive to economic development in the Com-

see **RALLY**, page 16

## Students petition for more computers

BY DEBBIE BERTSCH  
THE NORTHERNER

Barry Gibson, a lab assistant in the Office of Academic Computing, sees the effects of not having enough computers in the lab to meet students' needs every day.

Some students at the lab have had to wait in line interminably to use a computer, he said. Others have been turned away at the door.

"And it gets worse virtually on a daily basis," Gibson said.

So Gibson, a senior computer science and psychology major, decided to do

something about the problem. Two weeks ago he submitted a petition with 207 student signatures to the university asking that additional funds be allocated for the purchase of more computers.

"I feel very strongly," Gibson said, "that not having enough computers is just like having a leaky roof — both are miserable situations that can be fixed with money."

According to Gibson, as of Feb. 2 the ratio of registered student users per computer was 49.7 to one for the Zenith XT-clones and 53.8 to one for the Macintoshes.

But, Gibson said, those figures are extremely conservative because they do not represent the number of users who are not registered through a class. Gibson said they also do not include the fact that several computers will be down at any given time for repairs.

Because of the ratios, students have to almost fight for a place in the labs, Gibson said. He added that on a recent Sunday, the lab opened at 2:00, and by 2:15 all 26 Zeniths were being used.

"Toward the end of the semester it gets absolutely crazy," Gibson said. "At the end of last semester there was a waiting line almost from the time the lab opened until the time it closed."

Gibson feels the situation is detrimental

to the learning experience. "It's impossible to learn as much about how to operate a computer when you're standing over someone's shoulder," he said.

To rectify the problem, 18 Zenith XT-clones and five Macintoshes are needed, Gibson said in the petition. The added machines would lower the current ratios

see **IBM'S**, page 16

## Poll reveals need for more black professors

BY JEAN BACH  
THE NORTHERNER

More black professors at NKU would benefit not only the students but the entire university, according to the findings in a recent poll.

The purpose of the poll, conducted by a sociology class last semester, was to measure the feelings of white students toward minorities in general and toward increasing the number of black professors on the NKU campus.

Sixty-eight percent of the respondents disagreed with the statement that white professors are more partial to white students.

At the same time, 66 percent disagreed that black professors are more partial to black students. In fact, students in a black professor's class at the time of the survey thought black professors were more understanding of students' needs than white instructors.

Students in a black professor's class were found not to be a prejudiced against black professors as students in a white professor's class, indicating that more exposure to black professors on campus would create less of a prejudiced feeling on campus.

Steps have been taken by the NKU administration in recent months to start a recruiting program to draw more minorities to NKU.

One such step was taken last fall when the University hired Walter J. Leonard to study NKU's recruitment program and offer suggestions on improvement.

see **POLL**, page 16

### NCAA Division II Women's Basketball Poll February 9

1. West Texas State	20-0
2. Hampton U. (Va.)	22-0
3. Cal-Poly Pomona	18-3
4. Delta State U.	18-2
5. North Dakota State	18-2
<b>6. NORTHERN KENTUCKY</b>	<b>19-1</b>
7. New Haven U. (Conn.)	17-1
8. Mt. St. Mary's (Md.)	18-0
9. Pitt-Johnstown	16-2
10. Southeast Missouri State	19-1

## Inside:

**HISTORY:** In this week's installment former NKU President Frank Steely and associates tangle with the big boys down in Frankfort in their efforts to acquire Chase law school. See page 2 for details.



**YUM-YUM AND KO-KO:** In Features this week we find an in depth story on the cast and characters of *The Mikado*. See page 6 for story.

Viewpoint.....p. 4  
Reader's Views.....p. 5  
Features.....p. 6

Sports.....p. 12  
Bloom County.....p. 14  
Classifieds.....p. 15

## NPSA urges family to 'buckle-up'

### NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

National Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week was last week, Feb. 7-13, and the theme for this nationwide awareness campaign urges parents to Be A Valentine For Life: Buckle-up Your Family.

The National Passenger Safety Association sponsors the event and is pursuing a goal of 70 percent correct child safety seat use by 1990. Although every state now requires young children to be placed in child safety seats, only 48 percent of the nation's youngsters are properly restrained in these seats.

Correct use includes following the child safety seat manufacturer's directions exactly. Adults should remember three major

items while restraining the child: anchor the seat to the car, buckle the child in the seat, face an infant seat backwards when carrying a child under 20 pounds.

The Kentucky State Police supported National Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week and remind Kentuckians that it is a state law to place children 40 inches and under in a federally-approved child safety seat. KSP Commissioner Morgan T. Elkins said, "With or without a law, a responsible parent should seek the protection a child safety seat offers a child.

"A safety seat, used properly, is 90 percent or more effective in reducing injury or preventing death in the event of a traffic crash. It is well worth the effort to place your child in one."

# News

NORTHERN  
1968-1988

20  
Years of  
Class

## The coming of Chase Law school brings advantages, lawsuit

BY KRIS KINKADE  
THE NORTHERNER

"In my opinion," said Jim Claypool, NKU's archivist, "I think it was the most significant thing that Dr. (Frank) Steely did while he was president here (at NKU)."

What Claypool is referring to is the merger of the Salmon P. Chase College of Law and then Northern Kentucky State College that took place in late 1971.

"It was nothing short of a miracle," Claypool went on to say. "It sent a clear message that this little upstart, neglected, provincial region was going to be heard from and was going to take its place in the state. It sent the message that we weren't going to be just another regional institution that would take bread crumbs that everybody else left for us."

It was just months earlier that the Board of Trustees at Chase were directed, like many of the independent law schools across the nation at the time, by the American Bar Association to either have their school affiliated with an established college, build a new building with updated facilities or lose accreditation.

Established around the turn of the century in the YMCA building in downtown Cincinnati, Chase was the only law school in the area to offer night courses for part-timers and served as a training ground for many of Ohio's (and in later years Kentucky's) most famous and most successful lawyers.

"We looked into the various possibilities," said NKU professor Jack Grosse, Grosse, who served as the dean and president of Chase at the time of the merger,

### Trivia

**Q.** Did a lawsuit ever result from the Chase/NKSC merger?

**A.** Yes. The Attorney General of Kentucky sued the school, saying it was not empowered to offer graduate programs. Obviously, NKSC won the case. See below story for details.

said these possibilities included constructing a new facility or begin talks with the schools in the region such as Miami (at Oxford), Xavier, Wright State, Western Kentucky and eventually NKSC. According to Steely, Miami's president, Phil Schriver, wanted Chase very much but a short-sighted Board of Regents at Miami voted the proposal down.

Now it just so happened that Chase Trustee Ben Stoner and NKSC Regent Ken Lucas were business partners and the two started discussing the idea of a possible merger between the schools. Lucas brought the idea to the attention of Steely and the wheels began to roll.

"At first I questioned the possibility of pulling off this sort of coup," Steely said. "But the more we talked about it, the more we came to realize that it might indeed be possible."

So Steely and John Demarcus, who was still acting as a special assistant to Governor Louis Nunn, approached the governor with the idea, arguing that Chase would be an asset to the state of Kentucky. Their argument worked and Gov. Nunn offered his support.

"Now notice what you've got here," Claypool pointed out. "You've got a newly formed four-year state college with minimal funding, expansion, growth, new faculty and an on-the-job-training administration wanting to take on an established law school . . . wanting to add a third law school to the state of Kentucky. It's not the kind of thing that would make a lot of people all that happy."

"Almost immediately after we started  
see **HISTORY**, page 11



### CAMPUS BEAT

## CHE approves technology degrees

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education recently approved bachelor degree programs in Electronic Engineering Technology and Manufacturing Engineering Technology for Northern Kentucky University. Both degrees will be offered as early as fall, 1988.

"This is a true reflection of the partnership arrangement which this university enjoys with the business sector and the community at large," said Dr. Leon Boothe, president of NKU. "It is indeed gratifying to know that people can come to Northern Kentucky University to obtain a baccalaureate education in engineering."

These degrees will place students in design-type and engineering-type positions with each student having an extensive background in math and science, according to Dr. Tom Harden, chair of NKU's Department of Technology. The program is designed to gain accreditation by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.

"This project is strongly supported by prominent industrial leaders in Greater Cincinnati," said Harden. "Cincinnati Bell, Litton Industries and Cincinnati Gas and Elec-

tric have been representatives on the advisory committee."

"The programs will be supportive of not only the existing businesses, but will also prove to be a catalyst for further economic development in the Greater Cincinnati area," said Boothe. "The programs emanated out of a popular and natural demand for engineering programs in a region that is the machine tool capital and the center of robotic industry in the United States."

Both programs will be ultimately housed in the new \$10 million Applied Science and Technology center, scheduled for completion in May, 1989.

NKU's College of business will be offering a Bachelor of Science in Finance this fall.

The new program was approved by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education recently. Students entering the major will focus on the different aspects of the business world that deal with money matters, including banking, international payments, stock investments, bonds and real estate.



### LOCAL NEWS

## Anthology displays works of former illiterates

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Kentucky's adult literacy students will be given the opportunity to become writers for other new adult readers this spring. Under the auspices of the Kentucky Literacy Commission, a group of literacy directors, professional educators, and newspaper personnel have joined forces to publish the first *Kentucky Adult New Reader*.

Students from the state will be asked to submit their own compositions, poems, stories, letters and journals. The selections will be chosen based upon interest for other adults, appropriateness of reading level and quality of the work. Illustrations for the selections will add to their general appeal.

The project, inspired by Jonathon Kozol, national literacy advocate, will give adults who traditionally have been denied the pleasure of seeing their words in print the chance to become authors of the anthology.

Patterned after the language experience methodology which validates each person's life experience, the anthology will also enable the students, as writers, to record a portion of their culture not previously possible.

An accompanying workbook will allow the anthology to become a teaching tool to

be used in Kentucky's literacy programs. The workbook will be produced by the team of editors who are compiling the anthology.

Adult literacy students in Kentucky have repeatedly requested materials which are Kentucky-based. For many, this anthology will be their first access to writings emerging from the traditions and history of Kentucky. The anthology will also be made available to the general Appalachian area.

For the current filing period ending April 15, 1988 the Internal Revenue Service will have extended hours of operation for taxpayers to order free forms and publications. Taxpayers can call the special toll free number 1-800-424-3676 at the following times:

8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Mon. through Fri.  
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Saturdays

Mondays and Tuesdays during regular business hours are the busiest times to call for forms. Those wanting faster service are encouraged to call on other days of the week and during evening and Saturday hours. Those who choose not to file at all this year are encouraged to rethink their strategy.

### THE NORTHERNER

The Northerner is published every Tuesday afternoon during the school year with the exception of vacation and exam periods.

The Northerner is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. Any correspondence directed towards the paper should be addressed to The Northerner University Center room 209, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky 41076.

Northern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, Affirmative Action employer.

### The Staff

Associate Editor . . . Kris Kinkade

Art Director . . . . . Nick Gressle

News Editor . . . . . Susan Jefferies

Features Editor . . . Sue Wright

Sports Editor . . . Sam Droganes

Copy Editor . . . . . Debbie Bertsch

Production . . . . . Darrin Kerby

Photographer . . . . . Eric Krosnes

Business Mgr . . . Christy Poston

Typesetter . . . . . Cindy Fehl

Typesetter . . . . . Rick Swinford

Adviser . . . . . Jack Crowe

# Boothe addresses faculty salary issue

BY SUSAN JEFFERIES  
THE NORTHERNER

NKU faculty and staff met last Friday with Leon Boothe, president of NKU, and Dennis Taulbee, director of budget and planning, to discuss how Governor Wilkinson's budget cuts will affect NKU.

Boothe made some opening remarks about the budget and then Taulbee spoke on the specifics of what we know, what we don't know, and what we propose to do in the next two months concerning Wilkinson's proposals and budget cuts.

Boothe said that we've suffered some \$6.2 million in cuts since the 1980-81 fiscal year. He said, "We've been faced with budget shortfalls in the state in terms of projection, the amount of money coming in and

expenditures, and for the first year of the biennium we have a 2 percent cut in our recurring base."

Boothe explained that before the year began all institutions and state agencies were told to keep 1 percent of their budgets in reserve because there was a likelihood that the state would not realize income projections. In the beginning of the year the 1 percent was called for from all institutions and agencies. Some was given back, including NKU's, but some was not.

"When it looked as though the ones who



Pres. Boothe

saved the money would be penalized, compared to those who had not, I made a speech before the Council on Higher Education," said Boothe, "stating that the state would be sending an incredibly poor message to all the administrators of the state that you can go ahead and spend your money, disregarding directives from the Governor's office and that you could get away with it." The Council agreed with him, passing a resolution set from the state which may have some impact.

The Governor and his budget increased the total state budget 0.6 percent this year, and the budget projects zero increase this year, added Boothe.

Boothe said that most of NKU's budget will go to personnel costs, which are fixed. Other monies will go to utilities, health expenditures (which will increase in the next year), workman's compensation and new telephone outlets, which NKU hasn't had for three years.

The question is, Boothe said, where is the money going to come from?

Taulbee spoke on two main things: the current year, and what the biennial budget means in terms of the 1988-89 fiscal year.

Taulbee said, "in the current year we know that we anticipated a cut and we set aside \$575,000 (1 percent); we know that we realized two cuts and those amounted to \$545,000 and we know that this service was taken from our budget but that it was not a major concern because we did not have an expense associated with the money that had been put in the budget originally."

As of right now, Taulbee said we don't know whether the legislature will agree with the Governor on his plan to reduce the state

see BUDGET, page 9

## Army now offering courses in forty languages

BY PATTY HAHN  
THE NORTHERNER

For those who had difficulty in mastering English 101, learning a foreign language is probably out of the question. Yet it doesn't have to be that way, according to Corporal Aaron Dickerson of the U.S. Army.

Dickerson, along with local army recruiter Staff Sergeant Stewart Wiglesworth, spoke to a group of students and faculty on Feb. 9 about the linguistic training that Dickerson received while serving in the Army.

"The Army offered me \$20,000 for college if I enlisted," said Dickerson. "In addition, I received a bonus of \$5,000 for completing language school, although that figure has since risen."

The language school in question is the Department of Defense school known as the Defense Language Institute, whose main campus is located in Monterey, Calif. The Institute consists of six hours a day of instruction for approximately eight months. Classes are small and are taught by native civilian speakers of the forty different languages that are offered for study.

Progressive Skills Integration is the teaching approach that is used by the Institute. This method focuses on speaking, listening, reading, and writing by emphasizing the grammar, vocabulary, and pronunciation of the language. Other aspects of the culture are also studied. These include geography, behavior patterns, and value systems.

In order to qualify for the Defense Language Institute, prospective students must take the Defense Language Aptitude Battery. This test, according to Dickerson, "shows you can learn a foreign language."

Because the languages are not taught in terms of military vocabulary until much later in army training, the information can be carried over to civilian life quite easily. Many jobs, such as interpreters and teachers, can be found for those who are proficient in a foreign language. Furthermore, up to 21 college credit hours can be earned through the institute since it is accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

## Speech team sends two to Nationals

BY SHEILA VILVENS  
THE NORTHERNER

Two cheers and a hoorah for the NKU speech team as these gold-tongued orators have another team member to represent NKU at the Speech Nationals.

Scott Kappas took second place in the impromptu speech category at Morehead State the weekend of Jan. 20. This win qualifies him for the Nationals to be held in Tempe, Ariz., April 21-25. This was only the second time Kappas has competed on the speech team. Ted Weil will also go to the Nationals to compete in prose interpretation and poetry interpretation.

Karen Slawter, assistant director of the speech team, said that in order to qualify for Nationals a student needs to qualify in the

top six of his/her event. The student needs only to take one of these top six positions at one competition.

The weekend of Feb. 6 the Northern Kentucky Speech Team Regional Festival for high school and middle school students was held here at NKU. NKU Prof. Steven Brooks is the regional director. About 10 schools competed. Boone County took first place over all, Highlands second, and Notre Dame Academy took third. The students who won their categories will go to state competition at the University of Kentucky in March.

The speech team will be hosting a college-level speech tournament of individual events. It will be March 16 and 25 at NKU. There will be 13 schools attending, mostly from out of state. Come and support the home team.

## Combating sexual harassment on the job University legal counsel explains what can be done

BY KRISTI PENDERGEST  
THE NORTHERNER

It is costly to engage in sexual harassment, either at the university level or in employment, said Sheila Bell in the University Center last Wednesday.

Sheila Bell, university legal counsel, outlined the types of sexual harassment the courts have recognized in employment, and explained what students can do if being sexually harassed at the university level to a group of faculty and students in the Faculty and Staff Dining Room.

Bell said sexual harassment was not recognized as an "actionable wrong" until the 1970's, and the courts have recognized sexual harassment as an "actionable wrong" at an educational institution even later.

Bell said the courts have recognized two specific types of sexual harassment in employment: sexual harassment in which the employee is aware that to retain employment she must trade sexual favors; and a "harassing work environment" in which the employee may not actually have to trade sexual favors, but she is constantly exposed to sexual innuendos.

Students, according to Bell, are not only

harassed by their instructors, but also by other students and by visitors to the university.

Bell said many students are reticent in filing a formal complaint against the instructor. "Many students don't want the publicity," she said.

Bell said NKU has a formal complaint system, and students have the right to file an internal grievance. To prove sexual harassment she recommends keeping copious notes, and lining up dates, times, and witnesses to support your allegations. "You must be able to prove some sort of loss or damage," Bell said.

A person who is being harassed can also file a civil lawsuit in the form of a tort, Bell said. One can file for assault, which is a person being touched in an unwelcome way; or intention of infliction of emotional distress.

Sexual harassment, according to Bell, is prohibited under Title VII, 1964 Civil Rights Act, and Title IX, 1972 Educational Amendment. She said these acts protect both the employees' and the students' rights. Bell said that employers are required to report and take action against an employee who is sexually harassing another employee.

The Women's Center is available to any woman who feels she had been sexually

harassed. To seek support and direction phone (606) 572-6497.

The Affirmative Action Coordinator can inform you about the University's policies and procedures regarding sexual harassment. All conversations will be kept confidential. Call (606) 572-6590.

### DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIPS 1988 - 89 ACADEMIC YEAR

Each year, numerous Dean's Scholarships are awarded to recognize and honor outstanding academic accomplishments of students currently enrolled at NKU. Each scholarship will cover full in-state tuition for the academic year.

Eligibility criteria are as follows:

1. Completion of no less than 30 credit hours.
2. A minimum cumulative GPA of 3.25.
3. A declared major at NKU.
4. Attendance in fall and spring semesters of the current academic year and completion of at least 18 credit hours over the two semesters.
5. Enrollment as a full-time student throughout the fall and spring semesters of the award year.
6. Students holding full-year tuition scholarships are not eligible.

Applications may be obtained from Department Chairpersons. Students must submit applications to a faculty member of their academic major on or before April 1, 1988. Awards will be announced on May 27, 1988.



**James Simon**  
Editor

**Sandra Rudicill**  
Advertising Manager

**Debbie Schwierjohann**  
Managing Editor

Editorials are written by the Editor, Managing Editor, or Associate Editor of this publication. Opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the views of the Advisor, writers or staff of The Northerner. Editorial replies and letters to the editor are welcome.

## Ode to an Iowa farmer

"Mothers gather your children,  
Close the barn and bring in the hound.  
Quick! bolt the door, draw the blinds and then,  
Lie still now don't make a sound."  
That t'was the song that was born,  
When politics invaded our land.  
In Iowee with his mouth fulla corn,  
Bush cried "I'm your man. I'm that man. I am, man."  
Now onward they pushed to the New Hampshire primary,  
Dole and Gephardt the victors for now.  
The rest draggin' behind all but Gary,  
Some says he run off with a cow.  
He's giving his wife a fit,  
Why don't that boy just quit?

Here, let me pour you some coffee,  
While I tell you who come in second.  
It was the one who would kill Ghadafi,  
The guy who from Heaven above was beckoned.  
Pat Robertson! that's him, he's the one,  
That boy's a regular loon,  
Says God called on him just for fun,  
To tell him the Cubans would attack us soon.  
Didn't I hear sumpin' bout church and state,  
Like train tracks they never would touch.  
Let God then decide Robertson's fate,  
To Hell with him is not asking too much,  
Where he can burn forever more.  
S'cuse me while 'st I get the door.

Now where was I, Oh yeah, how bout Jackson,  
He's another one who seems confused.  
It's his pulpit that he should be back on,  
I tell you it keeps me amused.  
Politics it ain't like it used to be,  
It takes so dang burn much money.  
If we get another like Ronnie,  
The future won't likely be funny.  
Simon and Gephardt have been in a fracas,  
Accuse 'in each other of this thing or that.  
All to win the Iowee caucus,  
And prove which the truest deem-o-crat.  
New Hampshire will weed out the boys,  
To go home and play with their toys.

And the ones who survive will tangle,  
In the South on Super Tuesday,  
To continue to harass and wrangle,  
For a job with lower pay.  
Oh, their a dedicated lot I guess,  
Considering the differences they vent.  
But, what we need this time's more not less,  
From our beloved president.  
So when it's narrowed to just two,  
And the real battle finally begins,  
Mark my words then you'll see who,  
Will pay dearly for his sins.  
Why Elmo don't look so forlorn,  
That's the way our country was born.

J. AL HAIG AFTER CAREFUL ANALYSIS OF THE IOWA CAUCUS RESULTS HAVE DECIDED THAT I DON'T WANT TO BE IN CHARGE IN 1988. BUT, RATHER SWING ALL MY SUPPORT AND ALL MY CONSTITUENTS, TO BOB DOLE.



ALBES! © 1988 THE NORTHERNER

## Bee there or bee square

What has thousands of eyes, lives in Central America and poses a threat to the U.S.?  
The Sandinistas?

Wrong, the answer is a much greater threat than communism.

How about, what's nasty, aggressive, already in southern Mexico and moving north at a rate of 200 to 300 miles a year?

Give up?

Killer bees is the answer and, before you say "I heard about them 20 years ago but haven't been attacked yet," scientists now agree that they could wing into Brownsville, Texas late this year.

Now, it might be comforting to some to learn that the leading threat to the U.S. is not communism but rather an infestation of insects, but listen to what a leading expert on killer bees has to say.

In an Associated Press article that appeared in last week's Cincinnati Enquirer, David W. Roubik, a staff scientist with the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute in Balboa, Panama said, "In my view, to eradicate a social insect is almost impossible. I don't see any possibility of ridding the Americas of Africanized bees."

The bees are the product of a couple of greedy Brazilian capitalists who wanted to develop a better, more productive honey-producing bee. The bees descended from a South African variety but escaped from their Brazilian captors in 1956. In that short of time it is believed that the killer bees have largely replaced all of the European descendants in South and Central America.

Unlike ordinary honeybees, the killer bees are easily riled, and they will attack any intruder who goes near their nest by the hundreds. It has been

reported that they sometimes kill animals including people with their stings, thus the name.

What does it mean?

Before you decide to jump off the Suspension bridge, let's consider some viable precautions and even possible ways of profiting from the problem. Consider this:

— It would be a dandy time to invest in bee keeper apparel, or even better, bee keeper apparel stock. Bee keeping as a popular past time has never really caught on and so it would be wise to take advantage of low prices caused by a lack of demand. But hurry before the rush.

— Secondly, with bee keeper apparel an eminent fashion for the future, clothing designers should begin now designing pith helmets and nets that will catch the eyes of fashion conscious southerners.

— Thirdly, at this time scientists do not believe the bees will advance into colder regions, although if that's the case, one has to wonder why they continue to fly north. If they stop in the southern U.S. as predicted, however, what an opportune time for land owners in the North to begin preparing for the influx of people who will be migrating here to escape the killer bees. Time to turn that garage or attic into an efficiency apartment.

— If things go as expected, vacations will no longer be in the hot spots of the South, but rather up north where the Huskies go and the bees don't. New vacation wonderlands will likely be in the Dakotas and along the Alaskan coastlines. Land is cheap there now but won't be for long.

Killer bees may not be the end of it all, but may open bright new futures for today's entrepreneur in search of a sure way to make a buck.



# Today's students show lack of visible concern

MANCHESTER, New Hampshire — Twenty years ago, one couldn't travel the highways of this state without encountering hundreds of insurgent youth, strutting their wares for presidential peace candidate, Eugene J. McCarthy.

Back then young Americans felt to be young, and an American was to feel betrayed. And so under the banner of intellectual ironist McCarthy, thousands of bright, competent, earnest, well-placed, aggressive young men and women, were galvanized into doing something real — participating in electoral politics to stop America's participation in the Vietnam war.

## Cody Shearer

The link between feeling and action in 1968 was a short fuse. Almost any action was taken to dramatize convictions. With a draft threatening college males, the times did not demand that one support a position; the times required one to dive in. And the more total the immersion, the better.

Contrast the immediate experience and frantic joy of that period with the total absence of visible concern on the part of today's college students and one is observing a generation seemingly lacking in vision.

The evidence that today's college

students barely give a hoot at a world beyond grades and bank account balances is skimpy. Many of the students, for example, that one meets in this state, who are working in political campaigns, say they are here for "course credit" or because "I hope to get a job in Washington."

News that today's younger generation is devoid of passion and principle is nothing new to college administrators. They try not to allude to this condition too often in public but it's something they can't escape — especially since they are indirectly responsible for this crowd's narrow self-interests.

The latest survey of college freshmen values is perhaps the most damning indictment of this generation. A record proportion of more than three-quarters of college freshmen felt that being financially well off is an "essential" or "very important" goal. At the same time, the lowest proportion of freshmen in 20 years, only 39 percent, put great emphasis on developing a meaningful philosophy of life.

Indeed, the recurring theme among students is that they are "more realistic and less idealistic." Edward Solomon, president of Campus Dimensions, a Philadelphia-based youth marketing company, says college students are "more fashion-oriented and

more materialistic."

One significant factor in college student's "new realism" is their debt-ridden status. That's why almost 92 percent of the nation's 12.5 million college students hold part-time or full-time jobs, according to the 1985 Simmons National College Study.

This contrasts markedly with the mindset of the baby boom generation which was raised to assume that all those squiggly lines on the economic charts would keep going right up. But that is not true of today's collegiate crowd. They know how tough it is going to be for them to feel comfortable financially and they're not looking back. Just ask them how it is and they know the facts.

In the 1950's for example, the average 30 year-old man in the U.S. needed 14 percent of his pre-tax income to make mortgage payments on a typical home. But in 1984, such an individual would have had to spend 44 percent of his gross earnings to afford a median priced home.

Moreover, men who worked full time in 1973, had a median income of \$26,000. But in 1984, men who worked an equivalent period of time had a median income of \$23,216.

Since the beginning of the republic community service has been deeply ingrained in America's national value system. But as much as college presidents laud the benefits of community service as the vitality of a

democratic society, they're not connecting their message with many students. And, to both parties detriment, college presidents have yet to require students to get involved in the real world, as they do in their studies.

In Congress, Sen. Clairborne Pell (D-R.I.) has taken up the cause of college presidents in heralding the pluses of community service for college students. He has introduced two model demonstration bills that would require the federal government to pay for a student's last two years of college if they chose to work for the Peace Corps or some other community oriented organization.

Of course, the likelihood that Pell's legislation will ever become law or be expanded by a debt conscious Congress is highly unlikely. That's why it's even more critical for college presidents to stop posturing and mandate that their students, either through their course work or otherwise, serve in organizations that are involved in local, national or international affairs.

Whether or not one accepts the notion that today's college students are a bunch of lifeless brats, one can hardly quarrel with the proposition that citizenship is only enhanced by doing. Still relevant today is Rousseau's insightful warning that "as soon as public service ceases to be the chief business of the citizens and they would rather serve with their money, the state is not far from its fall."

Cody Shearer is a columnist for News America Syndicate. He has worked for Newsweek magazine and NBC News.

## Reader's views

### Reader finds history series 'neat'

To the Editor:

It's time for the good word. Your NKU history series is neat. I was only two-years-old when Dr. Steely came across the mountains from Virginia as a modern day trail-blazer with a multi-million dollar vision of the "golden-triangle" taxpayer. I do not know the story to NKU roots, and this "inquiring mind wanted to know."

I've had the good fortune to have both Dr. Steely and Prof. Demarcus for classes, and my general impressions were that each is professional, knowledgeable, and compassionate. More importantly (to me at least), they didn't have "airs." I've never met Jim Claypool, but I did receive an award from him when I was in the 5th grade for an

ecological conservation contest. I am inferring that he's a good guy too.

The interesting thing about your series is that it reads with all the attraction of Dynasty or Dallas, with the young-innocents beating the big-boys at their own game. Particularly interesting to me were how Dr. Steely had to rent an office down the street from school because the UK "Wildcats" wouldn't budge, and how Prof. Demarcus worried around the financial red tape. Certainly this implies that bookish and compassionate do not equate wimpish.

Once again, I like your series, and I think you're doing a great job.

Sincerely,  
Brian C. Ante

### ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

1. All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less.
2. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number or it will not be printed. We can, however, under special circumstances protect the author's anonymity.
3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit for space and sense. Also, the staff reserves the right to edit objectionable material.
4. Letters are due in THE NORTHERNER office by noon Thursday for publication on Tuesday.
5. THE NORTHERNER reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria are not met.

## The car of the 90's: 4-WD

### By far the 'trendiest' vehicles on the road

Park the BMW! Sell the Porsche! Put your Mercedes in drydock! The way to travel this time is safe and sound inside your four-wheel-drive!

Four-wheel-drive mobility has come a long way from the days when battered Jeeps scaled mountains to get to the mines and logging camps. Four-wheel-driven vehicles now run the gamut from spartan to sybaritic, and the choices couldn't be better in 1988.

### Rob Brinkley

By far the trendiest conveyance on the roads these days is the little Jeep-like Suzuki Samurai from Japan. Introduced in late 1985, the Samurai has plucked America's heartstrings, so much so that Suzuki had to beef up its original distribution plans. The Samurai is especially appealing to the college crowds for its style, economy, and price — it starts under \$7,000.

This little trail-buster is available as a hardtop or convertible (with removable canvas roof panels.) Many "aftermarket" companies, as well as Suzuki itself, offer a host of accessories and equipment to further personalize your Samurai. On a trip I took to Beverly Hills last August, Samurais were seen everywhere, holding their own in the status wars with Ferrari and Maserati.

At the other end of the four-wheel-drive

scale is the oh-so-classy Range Rover from Britain. Made by appointment to the royal family, the Range Rover is regarded as the absolute finest in off-road travel. Inside the aluminum-bodied beauty, you'll find air conditioning, solid walnut trim, electric windows, a four-speaker stereo, and the same leather upholstery as used by Jaguar and Rolls-Royce. Less you think the Range Rover can't hold its own off the beaten path, it also packs an ultra-sophisticated 4-WD suspension. The Range Rover rides like a fine sedan on the highway, but gets you through the brush in total luxury. Williams Ford in Montgomery will be happy to put you in a new Range Rover for \$35,000.

Between the Samurai and Range Rover lie all manner of interesting 4WD vehicles. From the venerable Jeep to the Nissan Pathfinder to the ever-popular Blazers and Broncos to the new Audis and Pontiacs (yes, Pontiac is offering a 4-WD sedan this year!), four-wheel-drive is the preferred way to go — even if your roughest route is from the condo to the classroom to the mall!

But take solace, ye trend-followers who plunged from the Ultimate Status Machine of years past. There's no need to abandon your fine Bavarian sports coupe just because it's not the "in" thing to drive — BMW just introduced its first four-wheel-drive car!

## Around Town

### Theater



**Give My Regards to Broadway**, 1988 SpeakEasy by the Tri-County Players will be presented this weekend, Friday, Feb. 19 and Saturday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. at the College Hill Town Hall, 1905 Larch Ave. Tickets are \$7.50 for seats and refreshments. Call 671-7710 for reservations and more information.

**The Books** a musical comedy by the Terrace Park Community Players will be presented Fridays and Saturdays through Feb. 27, at the Schoolhouse Restaurant, 8031 Glendale-Milford Rd. Call 831-5335 for more information about reservations.

### Art



**Closson's Gallery**, 401 Race St., downtown Cincinnati, features **Black History Month** exhibits continuing through Feb. 29. Hours are: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Mondays and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. Call 762-5510 for more information.

The **Harriet Beecher Stowe House**, 2950 Gilbert Ave., Walnut Hills will present the exhibit "The Black Church, A Historical Perspective. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 632-5120 for more information.

### Music



The **Forest View Gardens**, 4508 North Bend Road, Cincinnati, presents a mini-production of **Oaklahoma** continuing through Feb. 28. Call 661-6434 for show times and reservations.

The **Commonwealth Hilton's Grand Cafe**, 1-75 at Turfway Road in Florence, presents **Mike Rura**, 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Wednesday through Friday. Call 371-9779 for more information.

**Jazz—Live From the Downtown Cincinnati Hyatt Regency** will feature a free continuing jazz series on Saturday nights, until April 30 in the Sungarden Lounge. Call 475-4444 for times and more information.

### Film



The **Main Public Library**, 800 Vine St. downtown Cincinnati features **Winter Filmagic**, a series of free family entertainment every Saturday in the Circle Theatre. Call 369-6922 for more information.

The **Emery Theater**, 1112 Walnut St., downtown Cincinnati, features **The Parade Case & Girl Shy** Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$3.00 for the evening. Call 721-2741 for times and more information.

## 'White Night' at the Coliseum Whitesnake, Great White roar into town

BY SUE WRIGHT  
THE NORTHERNER

A lot of prerequisites were needed to get into Riverfront Coliseum last Tuesday night (Feb. 9). — tight spandex pants, long teased hair and a desire to scream intensely, were just a few of the things you needed to make your night complete.

Many met the criteria. The crowd — brave advocates of rock and roll — packed into Riverfront in anticipation of what the night had to offer. As the tension mounted, advocates turned into prisoners — prisoners to the two bands that roared into town, dubbing last Tuesday night as "White Night" in Cincinnati.

Great White and Whitesnake, joined forces in a variety of mannerisms to create an atmosphere that would be every parent's nightmare. A combination of obscene vocals, dirty stories, sexual gestures, and flying panties made the meek stay home, and gave the audience just what they wanted — a unique heavy metal night that was all their own to remember.

Taking the stage first, **Great White** made it quite clear that the audience would get two great rock shows, not just an opening band with a main act. Among many of their excellent songs, playing their two most popular hits off the *Once Bitten* album, "Rock Me and "Save All Your Love," back to back,

kept the audience reaction never-ending.

After a short break, the startling sounds of guitar strings and white fog indicated what was in store. As the darkness lifted, David Coverdale — a rock and roll god to the male members of the audience and the ultimate sex symbol to the girls and women — appeared on stage, wearing an outfit of rhinestone and fringe. His four man band that makes Whitesnake complete, soon followed. Whitesnake's latest album

Whitesnake has had so many hits that it would be understandable if they didn't play them all, but the band tried their hardest. Songs like "Children of the Night," "Crying in the Rain," "Bad Boys," and "In the Still of the Night," let the audience feel the wild side of rock and roll. Coverdale's voice, smooth, powerful and seductive let the audience in awe.

see **WHITE**, page 8

## Leary comments on future

BY TOM LAMPKE  
THE NORTHERNER

"Think for Yourself — Question Authority!"

Those words from Dr. Timothy Leary accurately summed up his message to a crowd of 650 at Bogart's last Wednesday night in a presentation that combined humorous socio-political commentary with Leary's thoughts on the future.

### Review

Although his 70-minute monologue spanned a variety of interesting topics, they all centered around Leary's principal concern — how one can use modern technology

to control and expand one's own mind.

Twenty years ago Leary, a leading figure in the youth counterculture in the Sixties, was on the lecture circuit telling students to "Tune in, turn on, and drop out," thus expanding one's mind through the use of psychedelic drugs.

Today, at age 68, he appears onstage with a personal computer and advocates its use for mastery of the mind.

Leary's adoption of the PC does not, however, signify a swing over into the ranks of the establishment. To the contrary, he remains a thorn in its side and seeks to beat it at its own game.

"Whoever controls the screen controls our minds and society and can dictate and see **LEARY**, page 7

## Cast of *The Mikado* talk about their roles

BY SANDRA LEE  
THE NORTHERNER

When the curtain rises for Thursday night's performance of *The Mikado*, the audience will be put immediately into the pic-

ture, as the male chorus sings:  
If you want to know who we are,  
We are gentlemen of Japan;  
On many a vase and jar—  
On many a screen and fan,  
We figure in lively paint;

Our attitudes queer and quaint...

*The Mikado* is a typical Gilbert and Sullivan production where boy meets girl, boy loves girl, but boy can't marry girl because of numerous obstacles.

The boy's name is Nanki-Poo, and the actor playing him is Todd Norris, a theater arts major, Norris, who said Nanki-Poo is the biggest singing role and the first romantic lead he's had, is accustomed to playing comic characters. Norris said that his character thinks he can do anything, but he's not egotistical. He said that Nanki-Poo is in love with love instead of with someone.

Angela Poynter portrays Yum-Yum, the girl Nanki-Poo falls for. Poynter is a senior theater arts major, who finds the role of Yum-Yum vocally challenging. Poynter said that performing the role is a challenging acting style and one in which you can't fluff your way through. Poynter added that one has to play the character in the style of those days and not of modern day style. Poynter, who plans to graduate in May, will pursue her acting career fully by joining a repertory company.

One obstacle which Yum-Yum and Nanki-Poo must overcome in their pursuit of happiness is that Yum-Yum is a ward of Ko-Ko, the lord high executioner of Titipu.

see **MIKADO**, page 9



**HAMMING IT UP:** The cast of *The Mikado*: (back row, left to right) Ilya Haase, Todd Norris, John Wilmes. (sitting on bridge, left to right) Gary Warden, Angela Poynter, Diana Rogers and Whitney Wilcoxson. (sitting in front, left to right) Gina Panzecca and Lori Stevens.

Sandra Lee/The Northerner

# Put some value on your inward appearance

BY KAREN LANDWEHR  
THE NORTHERNER

Many of us give a high value to our outward appearance, but since our inside appearance is something we never see, we often neglect it.

If perhaps we had to display our hearts, lungs, kidneys, etc., to the public like we do our faces, it's possible we would take better care of them.

## Karen Landwehr

Maybe as you're kicking back with a bag of potato chips and a beer in one hand and a cigarette in the other, I can remind you that February is heart month.

Before you say, "So what," give it a heartfelt thought. According to the American Heart Association your four-chamber heart muscle contracts 2.5 billion times in a normal lifetime.

Someday, for the abuse it has received, it might be your heart kicking you back, and it won't be in the behind. The latest statistics, according to the January/February 1988

issue of *American Health* magazine, show 544,288 Americans died of heart attacks. This is more than die of AIDS and cancer combined.

When it comes to the heart, people need to be concerned about high blood pressure and high blood cholesterol. Both of these can be detected by your doctor.

What causes most high blood pressure is still not known. In fact most people don't even know they have it, but blacks are more likely than whites to have this "silent killer."

According to AHA, if your parents have high blood pressure, there is a good chance you will have it, and whether you're young or old, you can have hypertension — another name for persistent or sustained high blood pressure.

Also according to AHA, "If high blood pressure continues for a long time, the heart and the arteries may not function as well as they should, and other body organs may also be affected. There is increased risk of stroke, heart failure, kidney failure and heart attack.

"When high blood pressure is combined with other conditions such as being overweight, smoking cigarettes, high blood

cholesterol levels, or diabetes, the risk of a stroke or heart attack is several times greater.

"A heart attack is the result of a slowly developing disease, atherosclerosis, in the coronary arteries. These are the arteries that supply the heart with blood.

"In atherosclerosis the inside of the coronary arteries is roughened and narrowed. Deposits of cholesterol (fat) and other substances become embedded in the artery walls. If a blood clot forms, the passageway is blocked, and blood cannot flow to part of the heart muscle, producing a heart attack."

During a heart attack, part of the heart muscle dies from an insufficient oxygen supply.

According to *American Health* magazine, new research suggests that heart disease begins in childhood with a high-fat diet. Everyone age 20 and older should be tested. Anything over 200 milligrams of cholesterol per deciliter of blood, is considered high, and steps should be taken to lower it.

Elevated blood cholesterol levels alone put 25 percent of American adults at high risk for heart disease, reported *American Health*. If diet and exercise cannot bring

how to use."

Finally, Leary said that the computer would become society's "Great Equalizer" because it will allow everyone, even "underprivileged kids who can make no sense of their lives" to steer their own courses in life and make their own realities.

## LEARY from page 6

dominate," said Leary. He therefore envisions a scenario whereby each individual controls his own screen.

Leary considers this necessary because of the danger of "turning on and tuning in" to television today and passively soaking up the information offered.

Leary addressed what he calls "a dangerous epidemic of bad thinking on this planet today.

"Any militant fundamentalist religion of philosophy is a cancerous tumor, and the communications revolution has spread these at the speed of light and turned them into a global plague."

Leary then proceeded into a hilarious attack on the likes of Hitler, Khomeni, Pat Robertson, the Pope, and the Reagan Administration.

He said that these people are unshakable in their beliefs and cannot stand disagreement when what the world needs most is practical common sense thinking.

Leary carried his theme of common

sense thinking into the most entertaining part of his lecture, that on drug use.

Not surprisingly, the focus here was on the Reagan Administration's "War on Drugs," as Leary ridiculed its blanket condemnation of all drugs.

As an example of his common sense approach, Leary said that while shooting cocaine or smoking crack are deadly, "tooting a modest line can make you feel great for a couple of hours."

He also tongue-in-cheekishly discouraged the smoking of marijuana, saying that it is much more practical and healthy to eat it in brownies.

One point on which he is seriously in agreement with Nancy Reagan on, though, is that kids should just say no to drugs.

"Once again, it's common sense," said Leary, "because their minds and bodies are just not old or mature enough to handle them."

Leary also pointed out the parallels between LSD and the computer as avenues to understanding the brain, which he referred to as "100 million computers linked in parallel processing which we have no clue

down a high cholesterol level, drug therapy is very useful.

AHA offers several tips for reducing your chance of a heart attack:

☐ Have blood pressure checked regularly.

☐ Don't smoke cigarettes.

☐ Eat foods low in saturated (animal) fats and cholesterol.

☐ Maintain proper weight.

☐ Exercise regularly, but check with your doctor before beginning a program.

☐ Have regular medical check-ups, and follow your doctor's advice about reducing your risks of a heart attack.

For a free blood pressure check, see Debbie Walker, R.N., student health nurse, UC room 300.

So have a heart. Drop those potato chips and grab an apple. Now put out that cigarette, and soon your heart will look good enough to wear on your sleeve.

## JAMBOREE SPORTS

3624 Decoursey Avenue  
Covington, Kentucky 41015

(606) 491-3773

Latonia - Ritte's Corner

"Come see us for softball  
and soccer uniforms and  
all your sporting goods needs!"

## Midday Comedy Show TONY DOMENICO

Noon  
UC Theater  
Thu. Feb. 18

Show is FREE  
Lunch for \$1.00



"Tony presents a variety of characters and 'full life impersonations' which include a stunning 'Dr. Ruth' and a rousing 'Pee Wee Herman...' His show consists of a variety of stand up comedy and over a dozen characters."



810 AM

we're Radio Free Northern

# ROCK RADIO



## WHITE from page 6

"Here I Go Again" the song that went to number one on the Billboard charts in America, and the song that raged so much controversy because a "pop"-ier version was played by Q102 here in Cincinnati, had the audience singing quite loudly. They didn't care what version it was, they just wanted to hear it.

Their latest effort "Is this Love" the ballad that was a touching love song, until it was played to its death on Q102, proved that even the heaviest of heavy metal bands have a soft-spot in their hearts. There were a lot of softies in the audience, also. Coverdale asked plainly if "there were any romantics out there." He acted like he was being blown off the stage by reaction, as the audience overwhelmed him with applause.

Coverdale wrote all the songs on their latest album, along with guitarist John Sykes. The combination of figurative and expressive songwriting, along with multi-dimensional instrumental talent, brought the band where it is today.

The interesting thing to notice about Whitesnake is their ever-changing structure. David Coverdale seems to be the only permanent member of the group. The concert was brilliant, thanks to guitarists, Vivian Campbell from Ireland, and Adrian Vandenberg, from Holland on guitar and keyboards. Both were not main members of the group in the making of the Whitesnake album. Campbell was not around when the album was produced and Vandenberg, had made a guest appearance, helping out on certain songs.

At this concert, no other musicians could have generated the energy, excitement and talent, that they did — both using the stage as free territory to flirt and have fun with the audience.

In front of all the talent and quality each band member



**The Band Whitesnake**

flaunted, was of course — the image. If you looked out to the front row of the floor seats, it could have been a time travel — back to the days of an Elvis concert. Young girls, young enough to be Coverdale's children, screamed in amazement everytime Coverdale leaned over, letting his blonde mane fall down around the microphone. Being the "pretty boys" in a world of bad boy rock and roll was okay with them, and it was certainly okay with the audience. The combination was history made in the hearts of many.

## Study on narcotics shows use is 'fading'

### COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

"The unhealthy romance between many of America's young people and illicit drugs" seems to be fading, a new study of drug use among this year's college freshmen indicated.

Yet 40 percent of the students in the high school class of 1987 will try cocaine by the time they are 27 years old, the 13th annual University of Michigan survey of student drug habits also found.

In announcing the survey results at a Washington, D.C., press conference Jan. 14, Michigan Prof. Lloyd D. Johnston said they seem to suggest the end of the "romance," noting 10.3 percent of the students reported using cocaine in the past 12 months.

In the 1986 survey, by contrast, 12.7 percent of the seniors said they had used coke.

Student marijuana use also continued to decline, Johnston added, from its 1987 peak — when 11 percent of the student body was smoking it daily.

Some 36 percent of the students confessed to having tried marijuana "at least once" during their high school careers.

Otis Bowen, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, which co-sponsored the Michigan study, attributed the drop in student cocaine use to publicity surrounding the 1986 drug-related deaths of University of Maryland basketball player Len Bias and Cleveland Browns football player Don Rogers.

"It is indeed a shame that the deaths of many talented young people took place before the danger of cocaine use was widely believed by youth," Bowen said.

# N.K.U.

## MARKET CAFE

*University Center  
First Floor*

### LARGE CHEESE PIZZA

and a

### SIX PACK OF SODA

\$1.50 off with

coupon

Monday thru Friday  
1 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Expires March 31, 1988

# ST. MORITZ™

ICE CREAM

## COLD WEATHER SPECIAL

### Five cent cup of coffee

With any Ice Cream or  
Cookie Purchase

Offer Expires March 2, 1988.

Taste the best!

Try our "World Class" Ice Cream, Frozen Yogurt,  
and Fresh Baked Cookies and Muffins.

**In University Center near Bookstore**



Cooperative Center for Study in Britain

## TAKE YOUR JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD IN ENGLAND

You can earn regular NKU credit for courses taken at the University of Bradford or Hull University in England. For information, contact:

Prof. Michael Klembara (Math)  
Natural Science 443, 572-6512,

Prof. Jeffrey Williams (History)  
Landrum 438, 572-5135.

## MIKADO from page 6

Gary Warden, a veteran actor of NKU productions, finds the role of Ko-Ko more challenging than other roles he's played because he's never done an operetta before.

Warden said that it's a singing challenge and that *The Mikado* demands more concentration than musicals or dramas. Warden is a junior theater major who hopes someday to become a successful actor. Warden added that he is nervous in every production he performs in. He said that the nervousness isn't so bad that it hurts his performance, but instead, "it gives you stage energy". Warden said that each performance he gives is different and that actors must be careful not to put themselves on an auto pilot. He said that actors owe it to their audience to do a good job and not the same performance each time.

Ko-Ko is also the guardian of Yum-Yum's two sisters, Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo. The role of Pitti-Sing is performed by Lori Stevens. Stevens is a senior acquiring a double major in voice performance and music education/voice. Stevens is one of two actors in *The Mikado* who have had a lot of experience performing in operas. Stevens would like to someday perform in an opera professionally and possibly teach studio voice at the college level. Stevens finds the role of Patti-Sing hard because she's used to doing opera dialogue in German and not English, and she claims that English diction is much harder to accomplish.

The third sister, Peep-Bo, is performed by actress Gina Panzeca. Panzeca was not available for an interview because she was in North Carolina competing nationally for the Irene Ryan Award. Joe Conger, director and choreographer of *The Mikado*, said that Panzeca was awarded regional honors and made it to the finals. Actor Gary Warden also made the trip to North Carolina last week.

Another actor with operatic experience is John Wilmes, he plays the role of the Mikado. Wilmes is a senior transfer student from Indiana University, enjoying his first semester and first role at NKU. Wilmes said that singing in an operetta isn't anything new for him, but acting in *The Mikado* is quite new. Wilmes said that *The Mikado* is a "weird mix of musical theater and opera." Wilmes added that *The Mikado* is a whole different type of acting, using a presentational style that was popular before Stanislavski. Kaonstantin Stanislavski was a Russian actor/director who developed a theory of acting known as "the method." Wilmes was inspired by his brother Joseph to come to NKU because of its program. Joseph

graduated from NKU in May, 1987 majoring in theater and minoring in business.

Whitney Wilcoxson, a sophomore majoring in musical theater, plays the role of Pish-Tush, a noble lord. Wilcoxson said that playing the role of Pish-Tush is great and a lot of fun. This is the largest role that Wilcoxson has had at NKU. Wilcoxson said that it will be fun to try to get the character across.

Ilyia Haase, a senior theater major, plays the role of Pooh-Bah, lord high everything else. Haase will be noticed immediately as he portrays his character in an 80-pound suit of armor. Haase is another veteran NKU actor, he has performed in local commercials like LaRosas, and his latest television job was done for George Ciccarone's "By George"

segment which aired on Friday, Feb. 12 at 11:00 p.m. Haase said that in the 1880's (the time of Gilbert and Sullivan) emotions were exaggerated in plays and that the actors threw themselves into a role, being as emotional as they wanted. Haase commented that it's like a ticket to go as far as they want. Haase said that he always finds something useful from each role he portrays.

The final leading character in *The Mikado* is Katisha. Katisha is an elderly lady in love with Nanki-Poo. Diana Rogers plays Katisha, a character that everyone will hate, she added. Rogers said that Katisha is a scream and is like the "Wicked Witch of the West of Japan." Katisha is an evil woman who tries to marry a sweet little man, Nanki-

Poo. Rogers said that Katisha is a challenging role because all of the vocals are difficult to do. Rogers will graduate in May with a double major in performance and speech/theater arts secondary education. Rogers is currently enjoying student teaching at McAuley High School in Cincinnati. Rogers said that McAuley is a dream school because the students are well behaved. Although Rogers enjoys teaching, performing is her first love, and she's not sure yet what her future plans are.

You can catch the performances of these actors and actresses in *The Mikado* this weekend, Feb. 18-21, and the following weekend, Feb. 25-28 at 8:00 p.m.

“Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.”



Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

### Attention

For reasons beyond our control we were unable to publish the next installment of our Black History series. We regret any inconvenience that this might have caused. We recommend that anyone who would like to learn more about black history in this area read *The Enquirer* this week for their special series on the subject.

Just because your Mom is far away, doesn't mean you can't be close. You can still share the love and laughter on AT&T Long Distance Service.

It costs less than you think to hear that she likes the peace and quiet, but she misses you. So go ahead, give your Mom a call. You can clean your room later. Reach out and touch someone®



The right choice.

# BUDGET from page 3

budget by \$53 million. This could mean an increase in the cut for higher education or a decrease. The legislators could say to NKU that their cut of \$164,700 is recurring, not non-recurring.

We also don't know, Taulbee said, the status of the state's revenue estimates. He said that the revenues can fall shorter, but they probably won't. He said \$153 million should be sufficient for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Taulbee mentioned also that there were three things in Wilkinson's Budget plan for the current year that the legislators don't like. They are:

- diversion of road fund money to a general fund.

- the proposed and delayed payment of unfunded liability for teachers' retirement system.

- diversion of fish and wildlife revenues to the state general fund.

If the legislator does not approve, the money must come from somewhere else.

Taulbee mentioned that the Governor proposed these things in his budget message on Jan. 27:

- a 2 percent salary increase for all state employees and local district personnel in the first year biennium and a 5 percent increase in the second year. He funded this for state employees.

- Higher education employees should receive a 2 percent increase and a 5 percent salary increase, but he did not fund the

increase for higher education in a sense that it should come within the base of reallocation and setting of priorities within the institution, and in the second year of the biennium he did provide sufficient funds for a 5 percent salary increase.

The Governor did not fund, Taulbee added, maintenance and operation for any new facilities. The Applied Science and Technology building is set to open in May, 1989, and there is no money in the Governor's budget proposal to pay for to pay for the utilities or the staffing of the building. The Governor also did not provide for funding of fixed costs, such as health insurance and fringe benefits. These costs are increasing, Taulbee said. There will be a 5 percent increase for higher education, but this will only be for the debt service. The current year's cuts are \$56,000, which will be restored to \$42,000 to meet the debt service payment on the Applied Science and Technology building. The cuts were reduced because the bonds were sold for a cheaper amount than originally thought, said Taulbee.

Currently, the Conference of Presidents is actively meeting with the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee and the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee. There is also an active movement in working with the Kentucky Advocates group. The Council of Higher Education has talked to Legislators and other interested officials on the plight of higher education.

As far as next year's budget is concerned, Taulbee said that no additional money has been given to NKU from the state except for a second cut of \$164,000, which

is non-recurring. Since NKU has set this aside in reserve, it is available in next year's budget for allocation. Taulbee said this is assuming that the legislators agree with Wilkinson and let us keep it.

Also, the increase in enrollment last year plus the tuition rate adjustment approved by council for the next year, should allow us to have \$700,000 next year.

Taulbee said with the insurance and all other things that need to be paid for it's hard to see if there will be sufficient resources to give a 2 percent increase if the Governor's budget is approved. "We are working to determine how much flexibility we have."

Boothe, in closing statements, emphasized the fact that the university needs

everyone's help. He encouraged everyone to write a letter to his senator or congressman or to call.

STAR

SEARCH

Producer/Director looking for female models and talent to work in various music videos, including a movie review show, local band video and a fashion-variety show. For information contact John Gabbard at Teakwood Productions, 651-9606.

## How To Study For Exams ... And Pass

INCREASE: UNDERSTANDING, RETENTION AND USABLE KNOWLEDGE

DEVELOP: CLASS SESSION, LAB AND MEMORY SKILLS

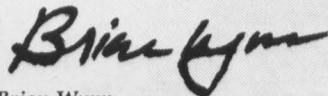
We offer a study plan based on the principles of learning that eliminates a lot of forgetting and impresses the mind with material you have to know so it will stick. There's even a plan on how to cram if that's what you have to do. Plus special tips for math, physics, psychology and more.

Make 1988 work for you. To get your copy of this study guide, send \$5 to:  
B & B Learning Tech.  
P.O. Box 36129  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45236

*Student Government, (SG) is the elected representative body responsible for presenting the collective viewpoint of the students on University policy. We represent you, the students, on various University Committees that include Parking Appeals, Grade Appeals, Financial Aid Appeals as well as a host of others. SG also helps students cope with college life by providing services such as the Student Book Exchange (SBX), Handicapped and Alcohol Awareness weeks, Musicfest and Book Grants, just to name a few.*

*The Grievances and Affirmative Action Committee is a part of SG. Whether you have a problem, a comment to make, or just want to get involved, we're here to listen. But, we cannot do our job without your participation. So, we're asking you to take a moment to reflect on your time spent here at Northern and jot down a few suggestions or comments you feel would better our school.*

Sincerely,



Brian Wynn  
Chairman, Grievances and Affirmative  
Action Committee

## Northern Kentucky University Student Suggestions/Grievances

Drop in Suggestion Boxes  
located on the main floor  
of all Campus Buildings.

---

---

---

---

---

---

---

---

---

---



## HISTORY from page 2

"Some suspect that he was pressured by the other state university presidents in Kentucky to do it. The University of Kentucky has always been selfish so far as seeing a significant growth and development on the part of her sister state institutions."

So there was some political friction, said Claypool, but there was also a geographic problem.

"For us to go across the river and ask the (Kentucky government) to take an Ohio law school and fund it was a hot issue and a much debated issue," Claypool said.

So sides began to form opposing and supporting the idea, with the opposition seemingly outweighing the other by a wide margin. Besides other state institutions such as UK and the University of Louisville (both of which had their own law schools), organizations such as the Cincinnati city council, several key legislators in Kentucky, regional university presidents and the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, the most powerful paper in the state, all said it was not necessary for the two schools to merge. Supporters amounted to the Northern Kentucky area, the Kentucky Bar Association (who argued that this would allow approval of many of the applications that were being turned down because of lack of space) and the governor.

"There began 'the Chase question,'" Claypool said. "Critics were (and still are) constantly bringing up the question of why NKU needs a law school? Why would the people of Kentucky want to educate a bunch of Ohio lawyers?"

The answer has to do with a change in composition, Claypool said. Originally, there were a high number of Ohio residents attending but a provision of the agreement said Kentucky residents could attend too and the percentages soon leveled out.

It opened up opportunities for Kentuckians who couldn't get into UK's or U of L's Colleges of law. For those who couldn't afford out-of-state rates and go to UC but couldn't travel downstate either, Chase offered convenience.

"We argued that we were servicing the state," Claypool said. And, in fact, according to Steely, at the time of the merger about 100 practicing Northern Kentucky attorneys had attended Chase while it was still in Ohio.

Then some critics, Claypool said, asked, "How could (NKSC) have a graduate program when it wasn't a university (something that wouldn't happen for another five

years)?"

The Kentucky attorney general at the time went so far as to file suit over this issue, questioning whether the enabling legislation that created Northern permitted it to have a law school.

In response, a number of prominent lawyers in the area, including some Chase alumni, came to NKSC and Chase's defense.

One Chase alumni, Joseph Leary, who worked in Frankfort, wrote a brief on the merger which offered a unique defense. Leary observed that a law degree in the middle ages was actually a baccalaureate degree which, of course, Northern was enabled to offer. This became the basis for the defense. Federal district judge William Bertlesman, then an attorney in the area, wrote a brief along similar lines for the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. NKSC Regent and lawyer John Brookings offered his services, naturally, and then State Senator Donald Johnson also contributed to the defense.

The case was tried in the court of Judge Fred Warren and a decision was handed down in favor of NKSC and Chase, making the merger legal.

"Chase moved us out of the category of regional university and put us at the level of the University of Kentucky and the

University of Louisville," Steely explained.

With the agreement came a very valuable law library, valuable resources, an established teaching faculty, capable leadership, an active and enthusiastic alumni group, \$1 million endowment and other forms of financial support.

"Chase found a home with a parent institution," Grosse added, "that could provide it with many of the things that it couldn't provide for itself." It gave Chase students a non-law library, an adequate building, insured financing and, Grosse said, it got the ABA off of Chase's back.

Another important aspect that Steely

pointed out is that it will attract students from all over the state.

"It is a known fact," Steely said, "that lawyers often go back to their home communities and run for the state legislature. So you see what we will have as the years pass is that Northern will build a base in the state legislature of alumni from all over Kentucky — from Paducah to Pikesville — that will give us a similar sort of political base that only the University of Kentucky and University of Louisville possess."

## Hey, NKU Sports Fans!

Storer Cables public access channel A-37 will be televising both the men's and women's basketball games against Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne Thursday, Feb. 18, beginning at 5 p.m. with the pre-game show.

## DAYTONA PRIME

SPRING BREAK

\*\*\* featuring the famous INTERNATIONAL INN \*\*\*

MARCH 5 - 13

All Oceanview Rooms with Balconies  
For Years the Spring Break Favorite  
Always the Best Location on the Beach

Driving Package  
Without Transportation  
Quad Occupancy \$ 149.00

Full Package  
With Transportation  
Quad Occupancy \$ 219.00

Full Package  
With Transportation  
Five Per Room \$ 209.00

Arrangements by EDHO TRAVEL, INC.  
The last sign in college tours to Florida  
for over 9 years.

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING TO INSURE YOU THE BEST SPRING BREAK!

### YOUR TRIP INCLUDES:

- Seven nights accommodations at the well known International Inn located right in the middle of the strip at 313 South Atlantic Avenue in Daytona Beach. Totally renovated over the past few years, this oceanfront resort is certainly one of the highest quality hotels located in the central strip area. The hotel has all oceanview rooms, color TV, air conditioning, pool bar, gift shop, and one of the hottest pool decks on the strip.
- Round trip motor coach transportation via luxury highway coaches to Daytona Beach. Florida. Unlike others, we use the newest style buses available.
- Pool deck parties and activities every single day featuring the famous Echo Betty Flip contest!
- Optional excursions available to Disney World, Epcot, Hialeah Gardens, party boats, and more.
- An entire hot spring and restaurant discounts to save you money at places you would go anyway.
- The services of full time travel representatives to throw parties and take great care of you.
- All taxes and gratuities.

### ★ Best Hotel-Guaranteed

You know where you will be staying on this trip (with other trips??)

### ★ Best Location in Daytona

Don't let a poor location ruin your trip - (the Daytona strip is 23 miles long!)

### ★ Shouting Distance from Everything

The top bars, restaurants, shops and live concerts (not a taxi ride away, like other trips)

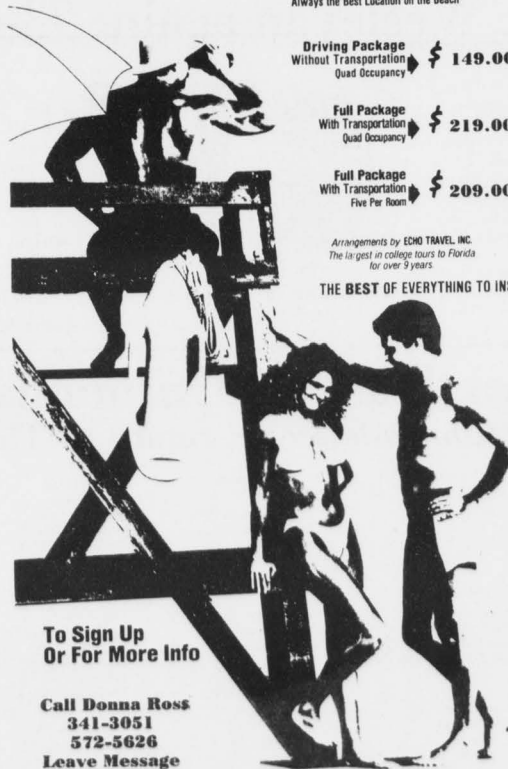
### ★ Top of the Line Luxury Coaches

For the most comfortable party trip to Florida.

### ★ Pool Deck Parties Every Day

The hottest, biggest parties in Daytona Beach!

★ You might find a cheaper trip. But why risk your Spring Break cash on a cheap imitation!



To Sign Up  
Or For More Info

Call Donna Ross  
341-3051  
572-5626  
Leave Message

LAST CHANCE!

# SPRING BREAK

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND	\$128
NORTH PADRE/MUSTANG ISLAND	\$156
DAYTONA BEACH	\$99
STEAMBOAT	\$87
GALVESTON ISLAND	\$126
FORT MYERS BEACH	\$126
ORLANDO/Disney World	\$132
MIAMI BEACH	\$133
HILTON HEAD ISLAND	\$131

**DON'T DELAY**  
TOLL FREE SPRING BREAK INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS  
**1-800-321-5911**



# Lady Norse win, 79-75

## Honigford leads team to 20th victory

BY SAM DROGANES  
THE NORTHERNER

The NKU Lady Norse defeated Kentucky Wesleyan College 79-75 last Thursday night (Feb. 11) in Owensboro for their 20th victory of the season.

Linda Honigford, two weeks ago the Great Lakes Valley Conference player of the week, led the team in both scoring and rebounding with 24 and six respectively.

Wesleyan, with records of only 8-15 overall, 3-9 conference, did not cave in to the sixth ranked Lady Norse. Sophomore guard Stacy Calhoun, second in the GLVC in three point shooting, tossed in 23 points and teammate Alice Shade had 22. Both were six for six from the line. Calhoun had 17 in the first half but was held to only four in the second half. By contrast Julie Wells had only two in the first half but came back to score 16 after the intermission.

The Lady Norse worked hard to make things happen, stealing the ball 15 times and forcing 22 opposition turnovers. Wells and Bev Walker led the Norse with four steals each while Honigford had three.

Wesleyan outshot NKU both from the field and from the line, posting 54 and 91 percent marks respectively to Northern's 53 and 78-percent showings. The Panthers also hit on two of three three-point attempts while the Norse hit only one of four.

Freshman Holly Cauffman completed another excellent performance, scoring 16 points on five of seven attempts from the field and six of seven from the line.

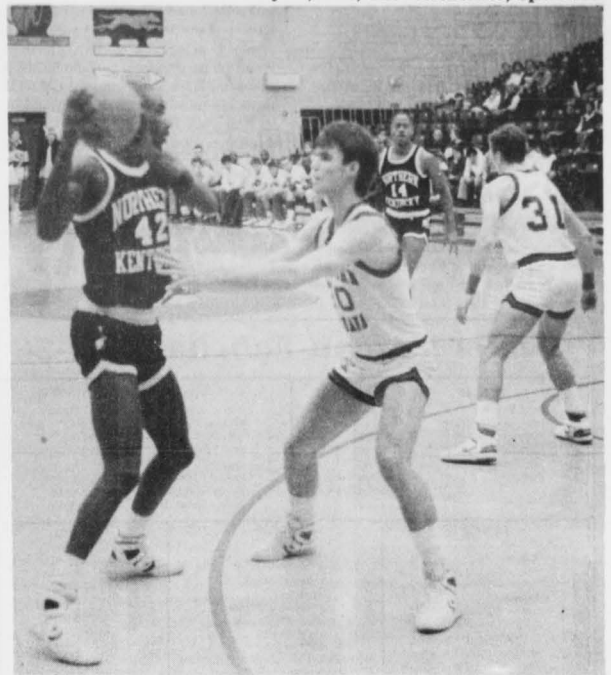
The win brought Northern's overall record to 20-1, 9-1 in the GLVC. The team is still ranked sixth in the country in Division II and stands atop the GLVC.

### Statistics say it all

BY SAM DROGANES  
THE NORTHERNER

The NKU ladies' outstanding success this season is reflected in the latest NCAA statistics. The ladies are among the leaders in team field goal percentage with a .501 mark, and in average scoring margin of victory with a 22 point mark. That puts them in seventh and tenth place respectively in those two categories. Until their loss two weeks ago at home to Indianapolis the ladies had the second longest active win streak among all women's college basketball teams in the country at 18 games.

The Lady Norse have only five games remaining this season with three of those at home, including the last two. All five are conference matches, however NKU coach Nansee STATS, page 14



Jay Lidington/The Northerner

Norseman Chris Wall, no. 42, looks for an opening against Southern Indiana's zone defense in last Saturday's loss to the Panthers. Wall had 11 points in a game that saw NKU drop a 94-71 decision to USI.

# Men lose to USI, 94-71

BY ANDY NEMANN  
THE NORTHERNER

Intensity seems to be the name of the game for the NKU men's basketball team after a 94-71 loss to the University of Southern Indiana last Saturday in Evansville.

The Norsemen, who trailed by only two points at the half, watched as the Screaming Eagles offense pulled away strong in the second half. USI, led by freshman guard John Schellenberg's 23 points, shut the Norse defense down in the second half and shot 67 percent from the field, including 71 percent from 3-point range for the half.

"A lot of little things went well for us out there tonight," said Eagle head coach Mark

Bial. "A lot of the loose balls went into our hands and we shot particularly well tonight."

Northern never really seemed to be in the second half, shooting a mere 33 percent from the field. The Norse, led by Kerry Hairston's 19 points, seemed to lack intensity, according to head coach Mike Beitzel.

"We didn't play with much intensity and we weren't very good defensively," Beitzel said. "I am really disappointed in our lack of intensity. I would feel different now if I thought we played hard and lost."

Northern was out-rebounded on defense by USI, 21-11, in a game that had the Norse put four players in double figures.

see LOSS, page 14



**SNAPPY TOMATO PIZZA**

**NORSEMAN SPECIAL**

2 Large 16" New York Style Pizzas  
With 1 Item

each only \$9.99

OPEN AT 11 a.m.

Free delivery to  
NKU Campus.  
Phone 781-6633.

Offer not valid with other discounts. Offer Expires 5/31/88.

## NO CREDIT HISTORY?

## FIRST TIME CAR BUYER?

Our financial sources have authorized us to offer you a first time buyers program, or a college graduate program. Either program will help you get the car you want and need to start your new career.

Please call for more details and program requirements:

Mr. Bob Ringo 232-1100.

Bill Woeste Chevrolet  
Eastside Lincoln-Mercury Merkur  
Beechmont Volvo  
Beechmont Toyota



# STATS from page 13

cy Winstel has never beaten St. Joseph's College on their home floor in Rensselaer, Indiana.

St. Joe's, according last week's conference statistics was second in the GLVC

with a 19-2 mark overall and 8-1 in the conference. They also lead the conference individually in three categories. Tracy Payne shoots 69 percent from the field for the top spot in the league and teammate Cheryl Vail takes second with a 62 percent mark.

Vail is also first in the conference in free throw percentage with an 89 percent mark

Owensboro?

"It's kind of hard to understand how we can beat Kentucky Wesleyan at Owensboro and come here and play with a lack of intensity," said Beitzel. "You can't do that in this league. To win you have to play hard and have a little bit of luck because there is not a really bad team in our league."

# LOSS from page 13

Derek Fields and Shawn Scott each had 14 points while Chris Wall added 11 points. After an upset win at Kentucky Wesleyan, many Norsemen fans are wondering what happened to the team that won in

while teammate Karen Deno is third with an 82 percent average. St. Joe's also has the second best rebounder in the GLVC with Payne averaging over nine per contest. In any event the Pumas will be tough to beat on their home court. The Norse will have a real fight on their hands to ensure a GLVC championship and an NCAA bid.

The lose drops the Norse to .500 for the second time this year, with an 11-11 record overall. NKU also drops to 4-8 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Northern will host Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne at Regents Hall Thursday (Feb. 18) and Kentucky State (Feb. 20).

# HOOPS from page 12

50-percent mark and 24 of 40 from the line for a 60-percent mark. Wesleyan hit only 25 of 72 from the field, including eight of 23 from three point range. At the line they were nearly flawless, completing 27 of 33 for an 81-percent mark in a game that saw an unusually high total of 56 fouls called. The Wesleyan bench picked up one of those fouls as coach Wayne Chapman was livid midway into the first half and argued with officials calls.

The win gave NKU an overall record of 11-10 and rose their conference mark to four and seven. Wesleyan dropped to 18-5 and 8-4 respectively.

## Seiler's Menu February 22-26

MONDAY	LUNCH	DINNER	TUESDAY	LUNCH	DINNER
	Beef Brisket Seafood Newburg Spinach Crepes Sliced Parsley Carrots Pea Pods Rice	Beef Brisket Meatloaf Egg Rolls Mashed Potatoes w/gravy Buttered Corn Buttered Spinach		Ham Stuffed Green Peppers Sole Fillet w/chili Sauce Baked Apples Buttered Rotini Fresh Green Beans	Stuffed Pork Chops Scalloped Potatoes w/ham Spaghetti w/meatless Sauce Risotto Potatoes Broccoli Cuts Buttered Corn
WEDNESDAY	LUNCH	DINNER	THURSDAY	LUNCH	DINNER
	London Broil Quiche Chicken A La King Buttered Whole Potatoes Yellow Squash Broccoli Spars Rice Peas Tiny Whole Carrots	London Broil Chicken Pot Pie Bok Choy Rice Peas		Roast Beef Cabbage Rolls Turkey Tetrazzini Mashed Potatoes w/gravy Calfloower AuGratin Peas & Mushrooms	Florentine Steak Fried perch Spanish Macaroni French Fries Buttered Corn Lima Beans
FRIDAY	LUNCH	DINNER	SATURDAY	LUNCH	DINNER
	London Broil Chicken Pot Pie Bok Choy Rice Peas	London Broil Chicken Pot Pie Bok Choy Rice Peas		Roast Beef Cabbage Rolls Turkey Tetrazzini Mashed Potatoes w/gravy Calfloower AuGratin Peas & Mushrooms	Florentine Steak Fried perch Spanish Macaroni French Fries Buttered Corn Lima Beans

MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

## BLOOM COUNTY

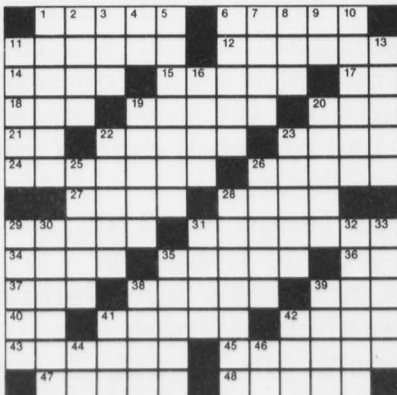


## ACROSS

- 1 Lucid
- 6 Keen
- 11 Alter
- 12 Word of honor
- 14 Foray
- 15 Large voracious fish
- 17 Attached to
- 18 Ventilate
- 19 Steeple
- 20 Eggs
- 21 Reverse: abbr.
- 22 Sows
- 23 Encourage
- 24 Attar
- 26 Cubic meter
- 27 Nuisance
- 28 Municipality
- 29 Ear of corn
- 31 Succession of kings
- 34 Strikes
- 35 American black snake
- 36 Concerning
- 37 Anger
- 38 Locks of hair
- 39 Yellow ocher
- 40 Parent: colloq.
- 41 Cowboy
- 42 River duck
- 43 Band of color
- 45 Stair posts
- 47 Ardent
- 48 Short jackets

## DOWN

- 1 Seats
- 2 Den
- 3 Goal
- 4 Symbol for silver
- 5 Regard
- 6 Masts
- 7 Rabbit
- 8 Wooden vessel
- 9 Artificial language
- 10 Shore bird
- 11 Wooden container
- 13 Growing out of
- 16 Conceal
- 19 Judgment
- 20 Executes the commands of
- 22 Looks for
- 23 Essence
- 25 Malice
- 26 Mathematical formulas
- 28 Tornado
- 29 Vessels
- 30 Buccaneer
- 31 Challenge
- 32 Tests
- 33 Shouts
- 35 More impolite
- 38 Contend with
- 39 Observed
- 41 Outfit
- 42 Couple
- 44 Sun god
- 46 Latin conjunction



# NORTHERNER

February 17, 1988

Phi Alpha Theta, history honors society, invites all faculty, students, and staff to submit articles for the Spring edition of *Perspectives In History*.

This edition of our journal is sub-titled "Con-flicting Viewpoints." You may choose to write on the following topics:

- 1) Unions
- 2) America's Economic Future
- 3) Apartheid
- 4) The Media's Role in Influencing Opinion

The articles should be written as a commentary. Please be assured that articles *will not* be rejected on the basis of opinion. In fact, diversity is what we are seeking.

Articles should be limited to 600 words typed. Please include a short biographical sketch, i.e. . . . name, department or major, educational status (if applicable), and phone number. Deadline is March 15. Articles should be sent to the History department, c/o Phi Alpha Theta.

On Monday, Feb. 22nd and Wednesday, 24th, Phi Alpha Theta, history honors society, will hold its annual used book sale. The event will be held in Landrum Hall, 4th floor, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The wide variety of books is in "good" to "excellent" condition. Most are priced at 25 cents while few will cost more than \$1.

The Student Media Board is accepting applications for positions of editor of *Collage*, *The Northerner*, *The Cause* and manager of WRFN for 1988-89. Applications should be sent by March 18, 1988 to Susan Kissel, chairman of Student Media Board, Literature and Language Dept.

To the Australian in the Theater Department: I'd make wine from your tears.

The Yank

Kevin — Dark Basement? We hate it when we give Mary your only house key — don't we?

Mary

## WARREN WORD PROCESSING

Manuscripts, papers, resumes.  
Editorial assistance.  
Letter quality printer.  
Jo Anne Warren,  
Bellevue,  
491-5414.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON FRATERNITY Dry Rush Party Wednesday Feb. 17, 9:00 p.m. — 11 p.m. UC Ballroom. For more info-call Ken at 441-0167.

ODDS AGAINST YOU? Call the Equalizer 513-BEARERS.

Laura Ryan: You make philosophy a treat!  
Y.S.A.

YOU'RE INVITED TO ENGLAND THIS SUMMER! You can earn up to six hours of NKU credit, traveling 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).

"EXCLUSIVE SPRING BREAK OFFER" ORDER YOUR SPRING BREAK 1988 "SURVIVAL KIT" FOR ONLY \$14.95. KIT INCLUDES: "I SURVIVED SPRING BREAK" SILK SCREENED T-SHIRT, BEVERAGE WRAP, CONDOMS & "SPRING BREAK BONUS SURPRISE" THIS IS A LIMITED OFFER. SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER WITH T-SHIRT SIZE (S, M, L, XL) TO: FLORIDA SANDS PROMOTIONS, P.O. BOX 2720, DAYTONA BEACH, FL 32015-2720 (904) 673-4320 OR 673-4420.

FOR SALE: 1982 Honda Prelude. AM/FM cassette stereo, electric sunroof, etc. Great condition! Call: 341-6353 (days) 341-2458 (eves)

ASH WEDNESDAY — FEB. 17. Mass with Ashes at 12:15 p.m. University Center Ballroom.

WANTED: Mature individual with Entrepreneurial Spirit. Unlimited income potential in the Water Filtration Industry. Flexible hours. Becker Enterprises, 528-5915, leave message.

TYPING — Terms papers, resumes, etc. \$1 per double-spaced page. 441-1417, Martha.

## Latonia Beauty Salon & Tanning Center

261-0488

3622 Decoursey

Latonia, KY 41015

"Pleasing You-Pleases Us"

## Affordable Software

Excellent IBM & compatible software packages for home or office. From games to spreadsheets, communications, data bases, etc. Choose from our extensive library — also Blank, 5 1/4" DSDD at Wholesale disc prices. For complete list send to:



Syndicate Software  
P.O. Box 75262-2  
Cin., OH 45275

The Old Spaghetti Factory is now accepting applications for all positions. Ideal for Students. For more information call 241-3608

The Northerner is looking for interested males and females to model in our fashion supplement magazine. Please call 572-5260 if interested.

GUESS WHAT CHEERLEADER IS CHASING THE SPORTS EDITOR? OWENSBORO WAS FUN! CHEERS!

Yeah, the Studmuffin has struck again!

Madge and Mary, Did you plan buying coats that match or what?! Love, The Loud Ones

George, Should we give you the Knife back after we take it out? Love Always, Us

Yo! Adrian! I want you! Thumper

ATO's, Thanks for a great party! What happened? a DZ

Gary, How 'bout those wild weekends and major hangovers?! Love, an almost DZ

Thanks for your support ATO fans!

Way to go ATO's: ATO-49, PIKES-43

Pregnant? Worried? Call Opportunities For Life, toll free 1-800-822-5824 for personal, confidential help.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED! TOP PAY! C.I. 121 24th Ave., NW Suite 222, Norman, OK 73069

What? Charlie's Angels late at night? Want to do it again??? (P.S. — paybacks are Hell)

Congratulations to Delta Zeta Pledges: Joie Bailer, Kelly Bowman, Debbie Conrad, Tammy Taylor, Joan Hornbeck.

Congratulations to Tiffany Box and Mary Vincent on their nominations for ADG Sweetheart! Good Luck Delta Zeta

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

C	L	E	A	R	S	H	A	R	P		
C	H	A	N	G	E	P	A	R	O	L	E
R	A	I	D	S	H	A	R	K	O	N	
A	I	R	S	P	I	R	E	O	V	A	
T	R	S	E	E	D	S	A	B	E	T	
E	S	S	E	N	C	E	S	T	E	R	
P	E	S	T	C	I	T					
S	P	I	K	E	D						
H	I	T	S	R	A	C	E	R	R	E	
I	R	E	C								
P	A	R	O	D	E	O	T	E	A	L	
S	T	R	I	P	E	N	E	W	E	L	S
E	A	G	E	R							
E	T	O	N	S							

Congratulations to Delta Zeta's new initiates: Susan Mullen, Susan Reed, Cindy Weak, Cherie Schulte, Kelly Miller, Tara McKina, Jill Johnson.

Thanks to the first year law students who invited us to a spectacular Super Bowl party!

Delta Zeta

Jenny — What did you do with the money?

Rusty, take the phone off the hook next time.

We like that, don't we?

R.

Nashville gave me the chance to get to know the real you. Now I know it's not the challenge — you're so sweet.

AIDS CAN BE PREVENTED. BUY CONDOMS THROUGH THE MAIL. ENJOY THE ULTIMATE AND SENUOUS PLEASURE OF SAFE, SAFE SEX WHILE AVOIDING CHECKOUT EMBARRASSMENT. ALL MAJOR BRANDS. \$8.95 A DOZEN PLUS \$1.00 POSTAGE AND HANDLING. SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO SAFCO ENTERPRISES, P.O. BOX 205, DILLSBORO, INDIANA 47018.

Hey NKU Cheerleaders,

We missed you down in Frankfort. Made us look pretty bad down there too. Do it again and we'll revoke your cheering license.

NKU student body

Organize your class for a

## Class Hayride

and campfire picnic during Spring Break

Call

Sunrock Farm

781-5502

TOP SOIL  
FILL MATERIAL

SAND  
FINE, COARSE  
PEA, FILL

BANK RUN  
CRUSHED GRAVEL

**BELLEVUE  
SAND & GRAVEL, INC.**  
Route 20, Bellevue, Kentucky  
(606) 586-8211

Weekdays 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Saturday 7 a.m. - 12 noon.

**Affordable Software**  
Excellent IBM & compatible software packages for home or office. From games to spreadsheets, communications, data bases, etc. Choose from our extensive library — also Blank, 5 1/4" DSDD at Wholesale disc prices. For complete list send to:

**Syndicate Software**  
P.O. Box 75262-2  
Cin., OH 45275

## RALLY from page 1

monwealth. Anyone who is sensitive to increasing the quality of living in the Commonwealth must somehow remove this strangulation of your future and Kentucky's future."

Albright said that 7,000 new students

enrolled in Kentucky colleges this year and there are no new funds to support them.

David L. Holton II, Eastern Kentucky University Student Government president and head of the Student Advocates for Higher Education called Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's proposals a "catastrophe" for higher education.

"If the proposed legislation is adopted,"

cost the university a little over \$10,000.

"If (the administration) would just spend a little money they could fix the problem," Gibson said. "\$10,000 would go a long way."

But Gibson said he does not blame the administration for the problem. "I'm sure they don't like the current situation either," Gibson said. "They're doing everything they can."

So far Gibson said he has not received a reply to his petition from the administration. University officials could not be reached for comment.

school with, become friends with and live next door to someone who is black.

The poll also showed that the males questioned were more prejudiced than the females by a 3:1 margin.

The males said they would be willing to go to school with and become friends with a black person but would not be willing to live next door to or room with a black person.

Those students participating in a black professor's class at the time of the survey were more willing to have exposure to blacks than those students in a white professor's class.

Holton said, "we will see an academic exodus of our faculty members. We will see academic quality crumble. These cuts will only make sure that Kentucky remains at the bottom of the list when it comes to education."

When asked if the rally would be likely to change the opinions of the legislature, Gov. Wilkinson responded almost apologetically.

"I doubt it," he answered. "All of us want to see more money for education, but there is no more money. It's a great rally, but there is no money."

"I'm not defending the budget. I don't like the budget anymore than you do. As a matter of fact, I don't like it at all."

The budget he is referring to calls for no cuts in spending, as the governor is quick to point out, but it also calls for no new funding which in some people's eyes is the same thing. Albright said that while last year's budget of 88 percent of full formula funding will remain the same this year its value will drop to only 83 percent of the formula.

Wilkinson said that he wished he had the money to do the things that need to be done regarding the services the state offers but, as it stands, he said the state is going to have to get by with what they have.

But not everybody is of the belief that things might not change.

When the above question regarding whether the rally would have an effect on the state legislators was asked of Lt. Gov. Brerton Jones, the response was more

optimistic.

"Absolutely," he said. "I think when the will of the people is articulated as well as it has been today, it will have a very positive effect on clear thinking legislators."

Jones said he agrees with Wilkinson about the state tightening its belt but he added that it should not be the only measure taken.

John Sebree, NKU's Student Government president, said he asked the governor — in a private meeting of the eight regional university SG presidents and Wilkinson — how they could go back to their perspective schools and say that there isn't any money for faculty pay increases. He said the governor seems to think the schools should be able to find the money within their own budgets.

Wilkinson said that the state isn't the one who is giving or not giving the raises but rather the schools themselves. He said the state allocated a block grant of \$545 million that the universities could do with as they pleased.

"I know if they want to increase salaries on their \$545 million, they can do it," Wilkinson said. "We put more money into higher education in the last biennium than in any other time in the history of the Commonwealth — nearly \$100 million — and they didn't use it for faculty salary increases. They need to re-order their priorities and start doing that."

## IBM'S from page 1

down to a workable level, he explained.

"But," Gibson said, "the bottom-line fact is that we could definitely use more Zenith computers."

He explained that the problem is worse for the Zeniths because more students use them.

"We need one dozen Zenith XT-clones in that lab," Gibson said. "Before I get out of this place I want to see 12 more computers."

Gibson said 12 new computers would

## POLL from page 1

Leonard conducted a workshop last December to report his findings and present his recommendations for programs that he felt would enhance the university's recruitment policy, such as sabbatical appointments and research fellowships.

Other findings included in the study dealt with white students' views of black students.

Forty-one percent of those questioned had little or slight exposure to blacks and 70 percent said they would be willing to go to



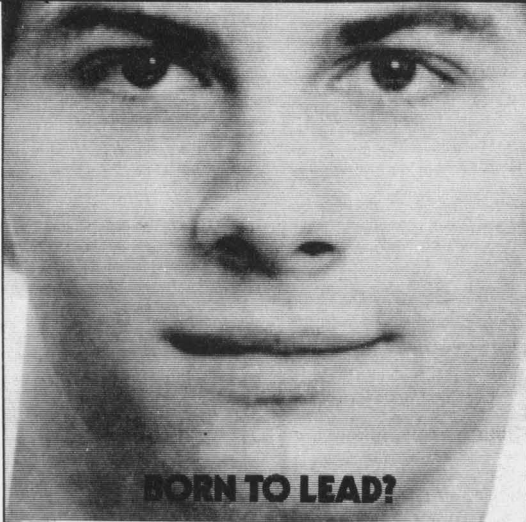
**Take the plunge this summer.**

Sign up for Army ROTC Basic Camp. You'll get six weeks of challenges that can build up your leadership skills as well as your body. You'll also get almost \$700.

But hurry. This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. Be all you can be.

See your Professor of Military Science for details.

**ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS**



**BORN TO LEAD?**

You know you have it in you, and now you can prove it. If you have 60 semester hours from a regionally accredited college, and can achieve a high score in a special aptitude test, you're only 22 weeks away from the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

To prove your leadership you'll attend an 8-week Basic Training Course, and then go on to a 14-week Officer Candidate School (OCS). It's a challenge. Tough mentally. Tough physically. Hack it and you'll get your commission as an officer in the Army Reserve, and continue training in a branch Officer Basic Course. Then you'll return home to serve in a nearby Reserve unit — usually one weekend a month and two weeks annual training.

Now you're a leader. You've earned it. And it's this kind of leadership that civilian employers look for when seeking new executives.

If you have 60 semester hours, the ability, and the confidence in yourself, you sound like OCS material. Call us at:

**CALL 371-1060**  
**BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**  
**ARMY RESERVE.**