



Steve Hinton photo

Tornadoes swept through the northern Kentucky area last week damaging buildings, trees, cars, houses and airplanes. This was just one of many damaged planes at Greater Cincinnati Airport as a small aircraft completely flipped over.

## Northern examines its future

by Diane Poole  
The Northerner

NKU's faculty is undergoing a process called strategic planning, which is a systematic study of the factors generating future campus changes.

NKU budget director Dennis Taulbee said strategic planners will first take a look at the "external environment," which is the factors outside the university such as the rate of high school graduates, the number of people returning to school after being in the work force and the needs of businesses in the area.

These factors affect the university because Northern must tailor itself to their needs, Taulbee added.

The process also involves internal planning. This includes looking at institutional values, strengths and weaknesses, and the ways in which the university can best prepare students for life after school.

It must also review the institution's emphasis on undergraduate programs in view of the needs of outside businesses in the area.

A committee studies this kind of information and then bases strategic decisions upon it.

"Our purpose is not to be reactive, but proactive," said Taulbee.

He likened the process to a marketing strategy, saying it was necessary to attract students to the school.

The committee, said Taulbee, will be made up of nine members, seven of whom are faculty or academic appointees. University Provost Dr. Lyle Gray will be chairperson of the committee.

please see Plan, back page

## Belles ring out end of Lady Norse season

by Nick Brake  
The Northerner

In just two games with the Bellarmine Belles, the Lady Norse saw their hopes of a Great Lakes Valley Conference championship and their shot of an NCAA championship fade away.

Bellarmine eliminated NKU in the first round of the NCAA tournament, 69-52, Saturday March 8 in Louisville.

The Belles also beat NKU a week earlier in the last game of the regular season, 66-65, in overtime. That loss

eliminated the Lady Norse from the GLVC championship.

Poor shooting sunk the Lady Norse in the opening game of the NCAA tournament. NKU was 24 of 73 from the floor for 32 percent, and four of 16 from the line. The Belles were 19 for 28 from the line.

The Lady Norse, who spent most of the season ranked seventh in the nation, finished the season at 22-6.

Northern led by as much as six points in the first half, and was up 30-28 at the half.

The Belles pulled away in the second half. Michelle Weakley played a strong game inside for 12 points, and Roxanne Cox led all scorers with 21 points. Cox received the game's outstanding player award.

Pam King had a disappointing end to her career, making only four of 18 shots, and finished with nine points. The only other senior, Sandy Lee, had four to end her career.

Lori Tyler led NKU with 13, Amy Falk

please see Belle, page 3

## Frats go easier on alcohol

by Chris Burns  
The Northerner

Because of the increase of damages awarded in recent alcohol related suits, the fraternities and sororities across the nation are finding it harder to secure and keep liability insurance.

As a result the local fraternity chapters have incorporated or are currently in the process of doing so.

Also relating to the rising cost in insurance is the rise in alcohol awareness on the college level. In 1983 the National Interfraternity Conference Inc. (NIC) drew up a national resolution on alcohol. The resolution contains five points

that basically outline the growing concern to moderate drinking. In other words, dry rushes and no bashes.

Mike Browne, president of NKU's Interfraternity Council said that alcohol has not been a problem with the five fraternities at NKU. Browne said the university already bans alcohol on campus so the problem is just not there.

But it is on the rise on other campuses. In a recent article by Sheldon Steinbach, from the magazine "Educational Report," the legal aspect from the universities' standpoint and examples from various

please see Fraternity, back page



Special services counselors Dale Adams and Stephanie Baker participate in a rally against federal budget cuts in the University Center. See related story, next page. Steve Hinton photo

# NKU happy with share of Ky. pie

by Mark Adams  
The Northerner

With the 1986-88 higher education budget nearing possible approval by the state legislature, Gov. Martha Layne Collins has included other improvements in the bill such as desegregation proposals, quality incentive packages and a new robotics center at the University of Kentucky.

NKU budget director Dennis Taulbee said the university is "generally pleased" with the governor's education package.

"We anticipate there will be some changes in the final versions of what's approved (in the bill)," said Taulbee, "but we hope these (changes) are minor."

Taulbee said there are several parts of the bill that have not been overly publicized by the media.

The governor proposed an allocation of \$9.9 million to further desegregate Kentucky's institutions, he said. This would increase recruitment of minority staff, faculty and students in state institutions and enhance the quality of programs and

education at Kentucky State University, a traditionally black institution, he added.

"(The state's) goal was to try to enhance (Kentucky State's) school system... and retain their black identity," Taulbee said.

If the bill passes, Taulbee said NKU could get \$138,400 for further desegregation.

"(NKU's) agreed to certain enrollments and civil rights..." he said. "We recognize those as our responsibility under the federal consent agreement."

Taulbee said the "main thrust" of the bill will be in the form of "quality incentive packages." These items are not in the operating budget proposal but are apart of the Council on Higher Education's strategic plan, he said.

According to a publication released by the governor, this proposal includes programs such as Commonwealth Centers, endowed chairs and quality incentive grants for several state institutions.

Commonwealth Centers will be used to "improve program quality to achieve national prominence," Taulbee said. "Endow-

ed chairs provide for state matching of private endowments."

To achieve funding for these two programs, private institutions must provide an equal amount of money to the particular university, Taulbee said.

"Quality incentive grants will encourage faculty to apply for grants at the undergraduate level," Taulbee said. These grants could create competition among NKU faculty and teachers at other universities.

"Approximately 13 grants of up to \$75,000 each will be awarded to institutions (in the state) which can match the amount dollar-for-dollar from private sources," the release said.

Gov. Collins is currently trying to establish a robotics and manufacturing program at the University of Kentucky (UK).

In a recent telephone interview, UK budget director Ed Carter said the proposed facility will cost \$10 million to build and \$3.2 million to operate annually.

Carter said a robotics facility at UK could bring national and even interna-

tional acclaim to the area. This could create interest among robotics teachers and technicians across the country, he added.

"The dean of engineering (at UK) has already begun to identify individuals across the country," Carter said. "We will have national searches for faculty, staff... and engineers (involved with robotics technology)."

However, Carter said it is premature to hire anyone at this point.

Taulbee said though Collin's bill was recommended to the state house on Feb. 28, there is still no deliberation date set for the state senate.

"We're optimistic that the (state) legislature will see fit to endorse and perhaps enhance the governor's proposals," Taulbee said.

"We're hopeful that the governor would be able to do more in the area of faculty salaries, but we recognized her efforts as a good beginning along the road to adequate and equitable funding," he said.

## Special services makes video to fight budget cuts

by Tom Lampke  
The Northerner

The Special Services program at NKU sent a videotape to Congressmen in Washington recently in response to proposed federal budget cuts that would cut its funding by more than half.

According to Special Services director Stephanie Baker, President Reagan, in response to the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, has proposed a budget that would collapse Northern's two Trio programs, Special Services and Talent Search. The programs would be grouped together and their budget would be cut 50 percent.

The video was shot three weeks ago to coincide with National Trio Day, the eve of the first round of cuts for the Trio

project.

The tape features NKU students who have benefitted from the Trio programs here. According to Baker, all Kentucky schools with Trio programs made such a tape.

"What we're trying to do," she said, "is bring some attention to students and anyone else who's interested in education to let them know what kinds of effects these cuts will have on the students at Northern and in general who depend on financial aid for their education."

NKU's Special Service program is located in the BEP building and offers counseling services, career information, a free tutoring program, and other services to disadvantaged students.

Talent Search, which is located on the West campus, helps disadvantaged high school students get into college by providing such services as financial aid information and ACT preparation.

Baker said she realized that programs need to be cut because of the federal deficit, but "cutting out 52 percent of our budget is not something we can stand for," she said.

## 'Street scene' wins art show

by Julie Tibbs  
The Northerner

The winners of the fourth annual Student Juried Art Show were announced by the Student Art Council Feb. 23. The Best of Show went to Annette Skinner, a sophomore majoring in Fine Arts.

The winning entry, "Street Scene," expresses the run-down character of some old buildings in Covington, according to the artist. In order to create interest, she used a perspective of the block by viewing it from different angles. The piece, which took over 68 hours to complete, was one of three submitted by Skinner.

Although this was the third student show Skinner has participated in, she said, "I didn't have my hopes up to win." She feels the competition was tough in the ceramics category.

Skinner entered the show because as Secretary of the Student Art Council she is familiar with the show and had work

to display. "I'm trying to get a portfolio together before I graduate," she said.

Skinner plans on selling her three pieces of art presently displayed in the Main Gallery.

"Hopefully they will become part of private collections," said Skinner.

Other winners of the show include: Painting - Mariam Misenko; Drawing - Susan Vater; Print Making - Gretchen Hills; Photography - Janie Pape; Sculpture - Sherry Warren and Graphic Design - Darryl Lankford.

"Each winner receives a \$25 gift certificate from various art supply dealers throughout the area," said Patrick Dougherty, adviser for the Student Art Council. The Best of Show winner receives \$50 in cash.

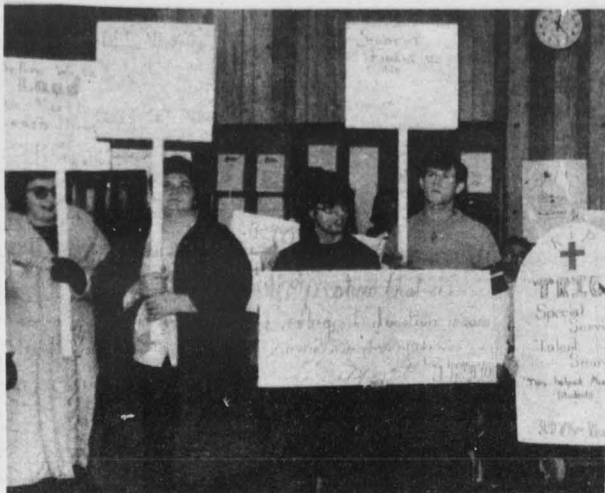
The judging was done by Toni Birkhead, owner of Toni Birkhead Gallery in Cincinnati. "She made comparison of other schools in the Greater Cincinnati area, ranking Northern's quality of art work among the best," said Dougherty.

## Faculty Meetings

### AAUP Collective Bargaining Informational Meetings for NKU Faculty

The following meetings have been arranged by the local AAUP Chapter on the request of a number of faculty interested in learning more about the collective bargaining process. The meetings are scheduled on different days at different times and locations to enable all faculty to attend. Room locations will be announced at a later date. All faculty are urged to attend.

Date	Location	Time
Wednesday, March 19	Landrum Hall Room 417	3:30 PM
Thursday, March 20	Natural Science Center	1:30 PM
Monday, March 24	University Center Faculty Dining Room	12 Noon
Tuesday, March 25	BEP Center	2:00 PM
Wednesday, March 26	University Center Faculty Dining Room	12 Noon



Steve Hinton photo

NKU students and faculty rallied against federal budget cuts in the University Center recently. The marchers held signs supporting the TRIO program that will be cut if President Reagan's budget passes.

## Belle continued from page 1

had 11. Falk and Tyler accounted for 11 of Northern's 24 field goals.

Melissa Wood, who was hampered by an injury and did not play the previous three games, played in the game with a brace on her knee. She failed to score.

The Lady Norse felt especially frustrated after their first loss to Bellarmine to end the regular season on March 1.

In that contest, Lori Tyler sent the game into overtime tied at 59 when she sank a layup at the buzzer.

"I felt when Lori hit the shot that put us into overtime that we were meant to win," said coach Nancy Winstel. "We played awfully hard. That's all you can ask your team to do."

The Belles hit three of five from the floor in the overtime, including a crucial three point play by Stephanie Tracey with two minutes left to put Bellarmine up for good.

Bellarmine's tight man-for-man defense forced NKU to turn the ball over 31 times.

"We made some big turnovers," said Winstel. "They were probably the key in the game."

Bellarmine had 19 turnovers.

Both teams appeared nervous because a conference championship was at stake.

"I think the pressure bothered them a little bit more," said Charlie Just, the second year coach of the Belles. "It is the first time a lot of these girls have played in front of a large crowd."

The crowd of 1,121 was the largest crowd to ever see an NKU women's game.

NKU also played without point guard Wood, who still was nursing her knee injury.

Tyler, who usually plays forward, played guard in place of Wood. She had 11 points and six assists.

"We have two good freshman guards," Winstel said of her decision to use Tyler. "If I had to do it again I would do the same thing."

Pam King led all scorers with 17 points and 15 rebounds.

"They played real aggressive defense," said King. "It's just a game we'll have to put behind us."

Sandy Lee had 11 for NKU, including five for six from the line.

NKU went into the locker room with a 32-24 halftime lead. The lead expanded to 12 points early in the second half. The Belles then outscored NKU 23-14 over the next 10 minutes to pull within two at 50-48.

With 3:45 remaining NKU looked to break into a five point lead at 55-50 when Bev Walker converted a three point play. However, the officials called the free throw-back because of a lane violation.

The Lady Norse's spirit's soon dimmed. Bellarmine rattled off six straight points to take its first lead of the game with 2:12 remaining in regulation.

Walker, who finished with 10 points and nine turnovers, fouled out with 18 seconds remaining in overtime.

Bellarmine's Missy Sober missed the first shot of the one-and-one.

The Lady Norse took the ball into play with 12 seconds left and Bellarmine ahead 66-65.

King drove the lane in the final seconds, putting up a shot off the mark. Time expired during the scramble for the rebound.

"I hate to lose by one point, especially in overtime," said King. "I'd rather lose by 10."

Other than the turnovers NKU statistically had the upper hand.

The Lady Norse controlled the boards 41-28. They shot 47 percent to the Belles 49 percent. NKU hit 68 percent from the line to Bellarmine's 57 percent.

NKU placed four player in double figures. Bellarmine had three.

Cox, the GLVC's number two scorer, paced the Belles with 14. Weakley had 13, and Denise Parish had 11.

## UC assistant dean speaks about sexual harassment

by Kin: Beeler  
The Northerner

Dr. Billie Dziech, Assistant to the Dean at the University of Cincinnati, spoke March 4 at a luncheon here at Northern Kentucky University. Her topic was the lecherous professor.

She opened her speech with these statistics: 20 percent of tenured professors harass students; 49 percent of untenured professors harass students; 41 percent of female graduate students are harassed; and 31 percent of female undergraduate students are harassed.

Because of harassment, 15 percent of female graduate students change their majors and 12 percent of female undergraduate students change their majors.

Dziech further contended that female students are not the only ones affected. Males are affected in three ways: 1.) They see it as the proper way to act, so they see it as being right; 2.) They learn to distrust and dislike females, because the females are doing something they can't do to improve their grades; 3.) They feel just as hopeless and unable to do anything as the student being harassed.

Women wear clothes that are signs that they want to be harassed but no matter what they wear someone will think it is sexually attractive. It may be

as simple as a scarf, Dziech said.

"The idea that a woman comes to college looking for husband is not true," Dziech said. "They are actually coming with higher grade point averages."

Dziech said women are smarter than some think.

"Nineteen-year-olds are the most picked on for harassment even though as a group they are not likely to just have casual sex," Dziech said.

"You can never predict what a response will be. The professors pick the most vulnerable women. These are the ones that won't reject them."

Dziech also said the usual feeling is that "it couldn't happen here."

"If a woman stretches herself on a table and says take me I'm yours, the professor should say I think you might need help," Dziech said. "In this class you just need to study."

The female students, says Dziech, are terrified so they just don't tell anyone. They are afraid of the system which protects the faculty members, not the student. The professors have been there long. The student is "just passing through," she said.

"It's time that men start thinking about their actions like women do," Dziech said. "I've known since I was twelve that I couldn't go up and put my please see Harass, page 8

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## EDITORIALS

# Collins' budget has hidden benefits

When Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins first released her two-year budget proposal for the state, there was a general acceptance, but not overwhelming applause.

Leon Boothe, NKU president, said he was satisfied. Administration officials were quietly optimistic because the governor had given them a piece of what they had requested.

The silent praise it received, though, now seems modest. Upon closer examination of her proposals, few can deny that many schools will benefit if the bill passes the Kentucky General Assembly.

NKU budget director Dennis Taulbee pointed out some parts of Gov. Collins' bill that have not been emphasized, but which are as important for some schools as faculty salary increases are to Northern.

One proposal which would allocate state monies for desegregation would give NKU as much as \$138,400 for recruitment of minority staff, faculty and students.

Another section of the governor's bill offers quality incentive packages, which would emphasize a constant quest for knowledge in Kentucky's universities. It will help the schools achieve national prominence by improving the quality of their programs.

Private organizations are being encouraged to aid the schools through endowed chairs. The governor proposed that the state will match money given to universities by private sources.

Some may still be grumbling about the apparent disregard for the immediate needs of universities—more money for higher faculty salaries and lower student tuitions.

Although these needs are legitimate, the plans the governor made will, in the long run, help higher education in Kentucky.

These parts of Gov. Collins' budget, the "hidden budget," may have more of an effect than a 20 percent faculty salary increase or a 50 percent cut in tuition. They are guaranteeing a beginning of quality, of research, in Kentucky.

The proposed robotics program at UK, if it brings national acclaim, could mean an influx of knowledge and technology to the state.

If the General Assembly passes the governor's budget, they may be getting more than they expected. Beneath the excitement of increased funding for higher education lies ideas that may be the real beginning of state support for Kentucky universities.

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

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

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## Pep band criticism

To the editor:

We are writing this letter in response to Nick Brake's article on student support at basketball games. While student support of the basketball team is less than desirable we feel that it is entirely unfair of Mr. Brake to refer to the Pep band and the Cheerleaders in the manner that he did. In his article he implied that we (the Pep band), along with the Cheerleaders, failed to support the team. This is entirely untrue. The Pep band, as well as the Cheerleaders and the Golden Girls, are present at home games to support our team. The Wright State game was no exception.

The night of the Wright state game approximately half of the Pep band was absent due to a prior commitment with the dance concert that the Theatre department was presenting. Despite very limited instrumentation the Pep band attended the game to support the team. As for our alleged "silence," we had been warned by the officials during the previous game not to play when the ball is in play. They warned us that if we failed to heed their warnings the team would be assessed a technical foul. Due to this warning we are only able to play during time outs.

In closing we would like to state that while it is good that Mr. Brake is bringing attention to the lack of student support for the basketball team, he should be a little more careful about criticizing

those students that do consistently support the basketball team.

The NKU Pep band

## Painting distasteful

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, would like to express our distaste of a painting displayed in the Student Art Exhibit on the second floor lounge of the University Center. We refer to the depiction of a pregnant woman with a zipper in her abdomen.

We find this picture very offensive. It is degrading to women in general and mothers in particular because it belittles the most sacred function of humanity, the propagation of the human species.

We question the artist's intent in painting this picture. If she intended to be humorous, she fell far short of the mark.

We sincerely hope that whoever chooses the work to be displayed will show better taste in the future. It is sad to see an otherwise excellent art exhibit marred by one "dirty picture."

Kathleen Dolan  
J. Tucker  
Helen Tucker  
Karla J. McLain  
Sharon R. Cannedy

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

Every Monday night,  
we're laid all over campus  
**The Northerner**  
Quickly becoming something other than  
just a college newspaper.



## Phillips leaves NKU for Ala.

by Nick Brake  
The Northerner

Dave Phillips resigned as the director of the university's news bureau Feb. 28 to take a job as head of the communications department at the National Sports Academy in Mobile, Ala.

The National Sports Academy offers graduate studies in programs like sports medicine, coaching, sports administration, and stadium and athletic facility construction.

At the academy Phillips said he will handle all aspects of publicity. His first project will be to coordinate the national media coverage of the Academy Awards of Sports in mid-April. Phillips will also set up TV studios at the Sports academy for production of instructional sports programs for distribution through and over Ted Turner's WTBS in Atlanta.

Phillips said the job also entails international travel.

"We are a world-wide organization," he said. "We serve sports around the world as well as being a graduate school."

In his nine years at NKU, Phillips is remembered for his devout following of the women's basketball program. Phillips wrote the recently published 'NKU Golden Glories', a 97-page history of the women's program at NKU.

please see Leave, page 10

Seldom says

## You can fool most of the teachers all of the time

On Monday you take an exam in a bluebook. On Wednesday the bluebook is returned to you. The bluebook now contains a student's name, a student's writing, the teachers comments, and the teacher's grade.

### Paul Seldom

I'm sure that the above are all facts of your past experience. Meaningless facts because facts by themselves are meaningless. If we are to take an interest in facts then the facts must be meaningful, and the only way to give facts meaning is to put them into a pattern, a story, a plot, a fiction. A fiction?

"Creating fictions is what we all do to give meanings to the raw experience we get from our senses. (If you don't make fictions, then you're probably not fully human and you have no chance to understand what I am writing about.) All stories are fictions, even the ones you read in the newspaper or in your history books. Stories pattern experience and make experience understandable. A storyteller -- a newspaper reporter, a historian, someone who says "Let me tell you what happened to me yesterday" -- has to decide, consciously or unconsciously, what to include and what not to include in the story and then how to order and connect what is included. Whenever you create a fiction, or tell a story; you imagine a pattern that reality -- those raw impressions from experience -- does not have until a

storyteller gives one to it. Reality is not stranger than fiction; reality is understood only through fiction. Reality without fiction is just plain dull meaningless information, like the facts in the first paragraph about that Monday exam you took.

Let me tell you a story.

A true story.  
A fiction.

Once upon a time (a Monday morning during the fall semester of 19--), I took a very difficult exam on William Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. The teacher was very good but very demanding, and I didn't think I did very well. But I often thought that and ended up with a good grade. Teachers seemed easily impressed.

On Wednesday morning, towards the end of class, the teacher took the exams out of her briefcase and said, "I was very disappointed by these exams. I don't even want to waste time passing them back to you one by one, so I'll place them on the table and you can pick up yours as you leave." "Oh Jesus," I thought to myself.

I got out of my seat, walked up to the table, picked up the exam, and left the classroom. I started walking down the hall with my books in my right hand and the exam in my left -- the sinister hand. Like thousands of students before me and doubtless thousands of students after me, I skipped the teacher's comments and flipped immediately to the last page of the bluebook, the page where I could see the only thing that at that moment was important -- the grade. And the grade was:

F. Never before had I seen an "F" on one of my exams. It was a first-time experience. But I did not break stride, I did not get angry, I did not get sick to my stomach, I did not curse the teacher. I accepted. In fact, I admired. I admired the teacher because she was not fooled, she was not easily impressed. I respected her even more than I had before.

End of true story. End of fiction.

Start of new true story. New fiction. Same experience though.

I had never received a grade lower than a "C" in my whole life -- and my only "C" was in Roman, the Indic language of the gypsies. (What did I care -- I am no gypsy, I am no romantic warrior.) I am a worrier. I usually thought I would get a lower grade on tests and papers than I actually got. Teachers are not real smart.

Though she had been fooled by me before, one of my English teachers was especially sharp. And she had just given a super tough exam on William Shakespeare's *Romeo*. I just knew that that exam was curtains for me.

The exam was on a Monday. By Wednesday she had graded them. "I'm not at all pleased by the results of this exam," she said. "Oh Christ," I thought to myself.

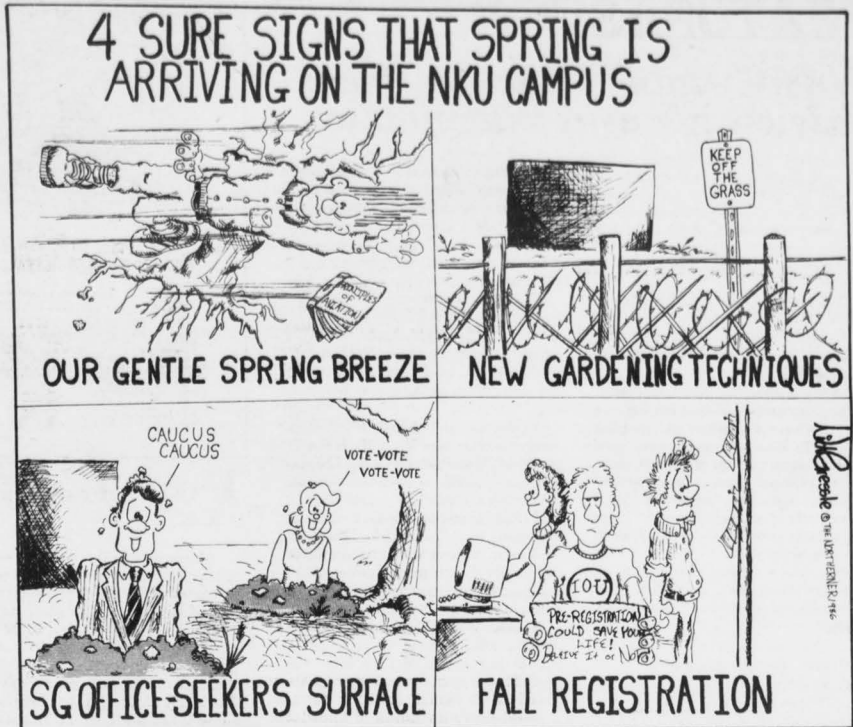
As we students left the classroom after the lecture, she handed back our exams to us, one by one. I turned left -- a sinister direction -- and started to walk down the hall. I could feel my heart pounding a little faster than usual and wanted to sit down before I looked at my grade. But I

couldn't wait, so I quickly flipped the papers of the bluebook until I saw it: "F". An "F". A big fat "F". I almost said "F" out loud but checked myself. I couldn't believe it. But it was true. I kept walking, but I felt blood rushing to my face and then out of my face. My first "F". I hadn't fooled her. But it couldn't have been that bad. I had to get outside and sit down.

Outside my breathing didn't get much easier. But I started thinking a little more clearly. "Read what you wrote, you stupid fool," I said to myself. I began to read -- and I read some very strange stuff indeed. "Did you write this stuff?" I asked myself. Wait one minute. Even the handwriting was a bit strange. I turned to the front of the exam. The name was not my name. The "F" was not my "F".

End of second fiction, second story.

Both stories are fictions. If I want to portray myself as a strong and noble person who can take adversity and handle disappointment, I tell the first fiction. If I want to portray myself as a fool, as a person who deserves worse than he gets, I tell the second fiction. If someone asks me what really happened, I have three answers, all true: the first fiction, the second fiction, and I don't exactly remember. Since not remembering something means only that I have no fiction of it, I usually go ahead and tell what I do remember -- the two fictions. Sometimes it takes more than one fiction to tell the truth.



# FEATURES

## WKRC talk show to focus only on life as a Cincinnatian

by Jack Williams  
The Northerner

Television shows that keep its audience in mind when programming are the kinds of shows that work for good reasons.

This week on channel 12, The Ira Joe Fisher Show has its audience in mind and in the studio. It's a live talk show with guests and topics that concern the immediate area.

"It is a program for, about, and occurring in Cincinnati. And that is where we are directing our attention and focusing our energy. It's a Cincinnati show," said Ira Joe Fisher, the host of the new show.

The program presents the views of guests on topics like "What is it like to be the wife of a baseball player?" and "How does the circus get organized when it comes to town?"

Also, more serious issues such as education for children, alcoholism, rape, prevention of theft and cooking are planned.

Ira Joe wants to satisfy the curiosity of viewers while doing the same for his own curiosity.

"There is a lightness to life that we hope to capture as well as to be very serious," he said. "We hope to talk to everybody and hope to touch everybody."

The guest list includes people from show business, new authors, doctors, children, animal trainers. "The sky's the limit, or limitless," he said.

The show takes place at WKRC studios, but Ira Joe hinted at remote broadcasts from locations around town. It is live as well.

"I believe more in ad-libbing and spontaneity and I think that's the appeal of

live television," Ira Joe said. "The little element of the unknown and unexpected."

Ira Joe is pleased to be back in Cincinnati and said it's always been a dream of his to host a live talk show. Entertaining people all over town through television is something that means a great deal to him.

"It delights me to entertain anybody," he said. "But to think about our program and our image appearing in the living rooms and kitchens of people all around this lovely tri-state region is very touching. It's something that is friendship."

Ira Joe Fisher is from a small town south of Buffalo, New York. His career in broadcasting started at a small radio station there, outside of town. Ira Joe was forecasting the weather on television in Spokane, Washington, before he came to Cincinnati in the summer of 1980. He departed from the channel 12 Eyewitness News team in 1983 for two years of T.V. weather forecasts in Manhattan, New York.

He returned to Cincinnati in the fall of 1985 after talking to channel 12 general manager John Rose about the possibilities of making his dream of a talk show host become real.

Margherita Finelli is the producer of the show. She and Ira Joe work along with the other producers and the crew to create and organize what is seen on the air. Ira Joe's co-host is Joyce Wise, a charming woman to talk with and share the duties of on-air talent.

When Ira Joe isn't working he likes to spend his free time with his wife Shelly, their two sons Joshua and Shelby, and their three month old daughter Ashley. He enjoys reading a great deal, also. His favorite authors include E.B. White,



Ira Joe Fischer...back in Cincinnati.

Ernest Hemingway, Henry David Thoreau, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Robert Frost, John O'Hara, and John Steinbeck.

"The people we really work for in this business are the people who watch televi-

sion," he said.

The Ira Joe Fisher Show airs on channel 12 at 9 a.m. weekdays. For information on being an audience member, tune in.

## Dixie vs. Skyline chili: a battle of good states

Enough is enough already. I'm not going to take any more of this nonsense.

### Kim Colley

Oh, I don't mind the occasional joke or smart aleck remark. For instance, I mentioned to a friend one day, "Have you ever noticed (pointing to a car's license plates) that more Ohioans come to Kentucky than Kentuckians to Ohio? Now, why do you think that is?" I smugly asked.

"Because people from Kentucky are too stupid to get over the river," she replied. She happens to be resident of that Other State.

I took this good-naturedly, only hitting her once or twice. Sure, I have a sense of humor. But it's time the record was finally set straight on one important matter.

Chili.

You see, people from Ohio (and I'm sorry to say, a few pathetic Kentuckians) are suffering under the delusion that

Skyline chili is the best chili in the world.

They also believe that it prevents tooth decay, personality problems and, in some extreme cases, all manner of THOSE diseases. You know which ones I'm talking about.

Unfortunately for them, Skyline's recent and most cretinous series of commercials tends to enforce, not discourage, these beliefs. I wish there was some simple way of enlightening these misguided souls, lost in an epicurean garbage dump, that this is not so. That it is merely a cheap ploy used by a group of slimy, mercenary New York ad execs. That, in fact, only Dixie Chili can perform these miracles.

But, alas, it is not possible. After years of brainwashing, these unsaved souls could not be converted by a simple declarative sentence, or even a compound one. The only thing that can save them now is to release the results of an intensive study I have done on the patrons of Dixie and Skyline. Names have been

changed to protect the innocent (Dixie lovers) and guilty (Skyline lovers).

The average Dixie Chili family:

Joe and Susan Thompson and family. Joe, 34, is a dentist who resides and practices in Erlanger, Ky. He has a thriving business but despite his comfortable means, still lives in the town he's lived in and loved all his life. His wife Susan is his assistant, and the couple work side by side, valiantly struggling against the forces of plague, gingivitis and bad breath. They have two lovely children, Joe, Jr., 11, and Kim, 10, both genuises. Joe, Jr. will become a doctor and cure cancer, AIDS and the common cold. Kim will become President of the United States. They have an English sheepdog named Corky and a Siamese cat named Ching-Nu.

Notable patrons of Dixie Chili:

Cliff and Clair Huxtable and Family, who travel all the way from New York once a week to savor the complete Dixie Chili experience.

Steven and Elyse Keaton and Family, likewise, except they come from Toledo, (or is it Akron?)

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Springsteen. President and Mrs. Reagan. My aunt and uncle in California. Prince Charles and Princess Diana. And, (here is the big one!), Bob Geldof.

Notable Quote:  
"He who is tired of Dixie Chili is tired of life." Oscar Wilde.

The Average Skyline Family:  
Herman "Dogbreath" Belcher and family. Herman and his wife Bernice live in what was once a lovely home in Delhi. Herman is the proud proprietor of his own garbage dump, where he takes in a little money on the side with shady toxic waste deals. In his spare time, "Dogbreath" likes to sit around the house in his T-shirt, watching the A-Team and Riptide and drinking sixes of Schlitz, (a "real man's

please see Chili, page 8

# Students discuss race decisions

by Kris Kinkade  
The Northerner

Ninety-two high school sophomores representing area schools met Feb. 28 to discuss various aspects of leadership and consensus building.

These students of widely diverse religious, racial and socio-economic backgrounds met for a daylong conference. Two students from each of the 46 high schools were chosen by their principals to attend the roundtable and its follow-up meetings.

"We're trying to give these kids a bet-

ter idea of leadership skills and give them better ideas about racism, bigotry...to make them a little more flexible in their decision making," said Michael Van Ofen, a counselor from Harrison High School.

This, the first meeting of the Metropolitan Youth Roundtable, was organized by the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ) to create a "network of young people committed to improving human relations in their schools and in their communities," said Chip Harrod, director of the Cincinnati chapter of the NCCJ.

"A lot of these students are from schools that are predominately white," Van Ofen said. "They really have no background in racial problems and racial tensions and the (NCCJ) is trying to alleviate this by giving them some education."

The students were assigned to groups according to the size of the schools they attend.

"You have to understand that these kids are only sophomores so they have no idea of what group dynamics is or the types of things that you are supposed to do," Van Ofen said.

In these groups the students were to come up with a consensus decision on what to do with the children of London during World War II. A consensus is reached when all members of a group agree, partially or completely, with the group's decision. Each group was to cover one facet of the actual case study of what happened in Churchill's England.

"They have to use common sense and knowledge to come up with an answer," Harrod said.

Answering such questions as who should go and when? Where should they be located? Should school be mandatory for those who leave? The students came up with answers quite similar to what was actually done, according to Harris Forusz, a professor of architecture at the University of Cincinnati and a veteran of

the British evacuation.

Forusz discussed the answers with the students and gave them a sense of what it was like for a small child during the war.

"When you read books it's one thing, but when you hear it from somebody that went through it you can better understand the circumstances," Forusz said.

The students also heard a speech from Nathaniel Jones, a circuit court judge of appeals. Jones discussed the future of racism and leadership in the 21st century.

"I think the kids really got a lot out of it," said Dr. Steve Sunderland, a professor of social work at UC.

"We want them to get together after this conference is over with their teachers and other students and begin to work on some projects that will reduce prejudice," Sunderland said.

The students will meet in regional roundtables after this to discuss what they've done.

"We think people need an opportunity to meet with others outside their own neighborhood, their own school," Harrod said.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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# Chili

continued from page 6  
beer," as he states repeatedly.) Bernice says she writes Harlequin romances for a living, though she has yet to get one published. ("I can't understand it," she whines. "It ain't like I ain't got no writing talent or nothing!") The Belchers' son, Jocko, 16, is a functional illiterate who drives a Camaro and works at the local McDonald's. (Yes, this guy could have made that Big Mac you're eating right now.) Their daughter, Trish, chews gum as a hobby and plans to be the first successful model-actress to come out of Delhi. ("If I don't get pregnant first," she adds.) The family used to own a rattleman, but it died of disgust. Mention should be made of the Belcher's first son, whom they gave up for adoption. Though it broke her heart, Bernice said little Steve was just too gross for even them to stomach.

Notable Patrons of Skyline:  
Fidel Castro.  
Ferdinand Marcos  
Billy Carter.  
Lillian Carter.  
The entire Carter family.  
The new cast of Saturday Night Live.  
The Bee Gees.  
Bill Lamb, Dean of Students  
Alexander Haig.  
Notable Quote:  
"Bleah!" Anonymous.

Hopefully, this study, shocking and painful though it may be, will turn around the lives of even the most diehard Skyliners. If not, then at least as I walk into my neighborhood Dixie Chili establishment, I can hold my head up high and say, "I tried."

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## Harass

continued from page 3  
arm around a guy because he might take it the wrong way. Yet he can put his arm around a girl and not have it mean anything."

A professor that harrasess students is usually not a one-time offender but a repeated offender.

Harrasment is dangerous even at a verbal level, she said.

"If a woman is in college and she consents to a relationship with a professor then the institution is not liable for this, Dziech said. "So to prevent the institution from being liable in any case the institution says it doesn't want a professor conducting this behavior."

Dziech said all departments in a university will stick together if someone is accused because the girl has come forward. She also said other women on campus will not come to the victim's aid because it is not worth losing their job over.

A woman professor's first responsibility is to her students, her second is to her institution and third is her own interest. So helping a harrassed student is con-

sidered a personal interest, she said.

Dziech also read a statement from one of her students: "Well, my freshman year I took this class, and I wasn't doing very well. I had gotten an 'F' by the time finals came. I went to my professor's office to see if there was anything I could do to raise my grade. He said I could sleep with him or take the 'F.' I couldn't take the 'F.' So I went to his house and spent three hours there in bed with him. I had to close my eyes and think I was with my boyfriend. I felt so dirty, I ended up with a 'D' for the class."

She also mentioned that although some professors get a six-month suspension when found guilty of harrasment, they will get fired in extreme cases. However, he will just get hired by another institution.

Harvard was the first institution to disclose the name of a professor charged with "sexual harrasment."

Dziech said she is in the process of co-writing a book with a circuit court judge about sexually abused children in the court system.

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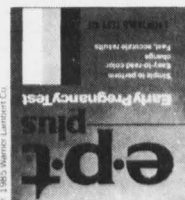
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## SPORTS

## Recruits didn't help—let's try more

by Chipp Lewis  
The Northerner

The 1985-86 season is over and to sum it up in a nut shell, the men's basketball team needs "development."

"I'm tired of getting beat on the boards, outscored down on the blocks, and pushed around in the lane," said coach Mike Beitzel. "I'm looking for board help, and whether it comes from new or old players I don't care."

Thoughts like these set the pace for a coach's recruiting in the off season and that's what coach Beitzel and his staff are going to be doing over the next several

weeks — recruiting.

But surely the first thing that comes to mind is how did last year's recruiting go for the Norsemen. Beitzel got his hands on seven freshmen last year and the results — well, not what you might expect.

Patrick Holt, the 6' 6" 190 lb. center for the Norsemen averaged 24 minutes a game, but only contributed 3.5 points per game and five rebounds. "Pat needs offense. He needs to practice shooting and playing with the ball, develop some hands," said Beitzel.

For five of the other six freshmen, "intensity" is needed. Players like Chris Wall and Kerry Hairston lack concentra-

tion. Terrance Moorman must become a better defender at 5' 9" and also more of a threat to score. Tracey Davis also needs to develop his unorthodox shooting style and become more of a threat with the basketball. For the last of the five, Terry Hairston, it will be a rebuilding or starting over season. Coming off his redshirt season after just six games Terry must learn the system and become comfortable on the court again. Many feel that he is what the team lacked this season—a 6' 6" inside scorer. Only time will tell.

There was a bright spot in last season's recruits and he goes by the name of Derek Fields. The 6' 2" freshman guard was part

of Beitzel's favorite trio of Shawn Scott, Willie Schlarman and Fields. He contributed as the team's second leading scorer and third leading rebounder averaging 27 min. per game. He had over 60 assists and 40 steals to lead in both those departments and also was a 70 percent free throw shooter. If there's one area Fields must work on, it's his ball handling.

For this year's recruits Beitzel says he needs role players. "We need a guard (ball handler) and maybe a scorer and also some bulk down low," he said.

Beitzel claims you have to anticipate please see Recruit, page 10

## Winter games bring Northern silver, bronze

Nick Brake  
The Northerner

NKU won two silver medals and a bronze medal at the third annual Q102 winter Games held at the Albright Health Center March 1.

The Q102 games match the intramural champions from the area's six colleges (Cincinnati Tech, Thomas More, Cincinnati, Mt. St. Joseph's, Xavier and NKU) in the sports of men's basketball, women's volleyball, and co-rec volleyball. The winners are crowned the top intramural team in the Greater Cincinnati area.

"We look forward to it every year," said Mike Lonneman of NKU's basketball team, last year's champ which lost to UC, 34-27 in the finals. The three time NKU champ beat UC earlier in the double elimination tournament. Xavier won the bronze in basketball.

The NKU co-rec volleyball team also please see Games, page 10



Steve Hinton photo

Cheers (left) as the Lady Norse tied Bellarmine sending the last regular season game into overtime soon turned to a disheartened grimace (left) on coach Nancy Winstel's face. The Lady Norse fell short losing to the Belles 66-65. They finished the season at 22-6.



Steve Hinton photo

## Leftin brings baseball smarts to NKU, Reds

by John Lageman  
The Northerner

Baseball has been a big part of Charlie Leftin's life for some time now. One look inside his office on campus will tell you that.

There are baseball books on the shelves, various baseball teams photos on the desk, paintings of baseball's great players on the walls and bats and balls laying everywhere. Coach Leftin is a baseball man.

For the last four years, Leftin has brought his considerable baseball knowledge to Northern Kentucky University's campus, with the hope that some of it may rub off on the young men of NKU.

"There have been some pretty good ballplayers here during the time I've been here," said Leftin.

However, one stands out in his mind. "Alan Hayden (now in the Met's farm

system) is a good pro prospect," he said. Leftin said he's seen some pretty hard hitters during his time on the Highland Heights campus, but, "Hayden stands out among the best."

The Norse must do without Coach Leftin for the next few weeks. As NKU struggles to get its games in in the frigid conditions of the mid-west, Leftin will be in Tampa Fla. helping the Reds get ready for another battle for the National League West.

"I was with the Houston Astros for seven years," said Leftin, "and the last twelve have been with the Reds."

Leftin's main duty with the Reds is scouting the Greater Cincinnati - Northern Kentucky area. Leftin brought pitcher Jeff Russel, of Cincinnati, to the attention of the Reds. Russel spent some time with the big team, but has since been traded.

Leftin termed the Reds' chances this

year as, "very good", for them to take home the Western Division flag.

Leftin said he feels the Reds are loaded with good young catchers, "a very important position," for any ballclub. He said he was also very high on Kurt Stilwell, and said Stilwell should be the Reds shortstop of the future.

The Reds are not the only World Champion baseball team which Leftin has been associated with. He is officially listed as the General Manager of the Storm Club baseball team, from Cincinnati.

"I've been associated with them for six or seven years now. They were the World Champs (Pony Baseball Palomino Division) in '84, and finished third last year," said Leftin.

Characteristically, Leftin claims little of the credit for the Storm Club's success. Instead, he praises the head coach, and founder of the organization.

"An individual must be disciplined to

play for Jim Kindt, the head coach over there. And discipline is very important to a young ballplayer," said Leftin.

The Storm Club annually provides good ballplayers for colleges all over the country, and their program lists over thirty past Storm Club members who have been drafted into the pros since 1970.

"It's a good feeder for here at NKU," said Leftin. "From them you get boys who play 50-60 games during the summer. That experience is important."

Leftin caught the baseball bug as a young player, but had to give up playing because of another bug he caught.

Leftin played one year of high school ball at Newport High School in 1932, but the school had to drop the sport due to the Depression the next year. He then began playing fastpitch softball for the very successful Kentucky Colonels team. He continued to play softball in the service.

please see Leftin, page 10

## Recruit

continued from page 9

that someone might not return for unhappy reasons and thus will sign three players—a guard and two big men that can score inside and move some people around.

The team lacks development and intensity and the future is unpredictable. Someone must take the initiative and prove they want a spot or maybe Beitzel will take the initiative and become diversified in his recruiting. After all, he did recruit five players last year with the exact same height and build and talents that differ only slightly.

But thanks to the blue chip camp in the summer, NKU has gotten plenty of exposure and will begin recruiting from abroad. Places like Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee might be showing up on the athlete profile in the media guide starting next season.

Of course, NKU would like to recruit someone from Kentucky. However, the past success rate isn't very high.

## Games

continued from page 9

earned a silver medal. They lost to Xavier in the finals. Thomas More was the bronze medalist. Northern's women's volleyball team was a bronze medalist, knocked off by UC who in turn lost to Xavier in the finals.

"It gives teams a chance to compete against other schools," said Michelle Wadell, the coordinator of the event from

To sum it all up, this year's team must develop in size and skill in the off season — and the ideal recruit would be 6' 6" Willie Schlarman, a compliment to his talent and contributions.



Mike Beitzel

Q102. "I think it's really neat. Everyone enjoys themselves."

This is the second year the games were held at the Albright Health Center. They were at the Cincinnati Gardens the first year.

"We would like to come back here next year," said Wadell. "It's a good location and a beautiful facility."

## Leftin

continued from page 9

"In Honolulu I played against Mize, DiMaggio and Pee Wee Reese in '44," he said.

His playing days were ended by a serious case of malaria, however, and coaching was a way to stay close to the game.

He started by coaching his sons' knothole teams in Cincinnati, and that

lead to scouting in the mid-60's. Today, young men at the Storm Club, NKU and in the Red's organization benefit from Charlie Leftin's knowledge and love of the game.

## Leave

continued from page 4

Phillips said it was tough to leave NKU and the Lady Norse, but he likes his new job.

"It's nice," he said. "The weather is 76 degrees and sunny, but I have a lot to do."

Phillips is currently working on a new book tentatively titled *Strength and Flexibility Training for the Female Athlete*.

Phillips said he began his career in broadcasting. He was a sportscaster for Armed Forces Network in Europe and was a commentator for ABC during the 1968 Innsbruck Winter Olympics. Phillips was also a sports writer for *The Kentucky Post*, *The Cincinnati Enquirer* and *The Indianapolis Times*. He also originated the Storer Cable broadcasts of NKU soccer, volleyball and basketball.

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ATTENTION! Joanne, Joyce, Michele, Jeanne and Shelly. I really had a great time hiking last week. Thanks for inviting me. And I want to learn that song! Cindy

Also, Congratulations to Debbie Bealer - Alumni of the Year; Beth Fischer - Sister of the Year; Vickie Ensor - Danny of the Year; and a tie between Sue Harmeyer and Deana Hawkins for Pledge of the Year.

55 WKRC Radio News is looking for ambitious serious student intern. Send resume to Nia Carter, WKRC Radio News, 1906 Highland Ave., Cinti. Ohio 45219 or call with questions (513) 721-6397 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DJM Wanna compare tan lines? Give me a week to catch up. I'll behave all week please remember that I LOVE YOU. DJM

Ft. Thomas 3 bdr brick home for sale. 126 Crown cul-de-sac. 10 min. from NKU. 241-6307 or 431-4753. Low 60's.

Congratulations to members of Rose Court: Michelle Dilullo, Vickie Ensor, Beth Fischer, Sherri Kurlas, Theresa Malecki, Traci Taylor, and Melinda Woltermann.

Happy 14th Birthday Kappa Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta! (You only get better with time)

## Calendar

### Wednesday March 19

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

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

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

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

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

### Thursday March 20

Bread for the World meeting in room 201 of the University Center at noon.

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

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

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

### Friday March 21

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

A 5-week study of readings taken from the gospel of Luke, for NKU faculty and staff. Fridays from noon - 1 p.m. in Landrum 531. Sponsored by United Methodist Wesley Foundation. For information call Rev. Anne Eason at 356-1674.

### Sunday March 23

Mass in West Commons loft at 5 p.m.

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## The heat is on.

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## Fraternity— continued from page 1

court cases on alcohol related suits is discussed. The report states that "anyone who sells alcohol commercially bears special risks and responsibilities." Although this does not include NKU, it does include any NKU student who travels to another university or to any activities on the campus of another university such as sports or banquets, where alcohol is legally served. Both Xavier and the University of Cincinnati serve beer at their basketball games so both schools fall under the points outlines in Steinbach's report.

In another report from "The Chronicle of Higher Education," E.T. "Joe" Buchanan III, a lawyer, states, "the number of alcohol related lawsuits is up 400 percent in the last five years. In a case from 1979, Bradshaw v. Rawlings, it outlined that universities have 'a duty to care.' In legal terms the universities must issue due warning of a clear and present danger (of alcohol) and they must 'take the minimum steps of safety to protect individuals that are using a product or participating in an activity.'" This statement is one reason universities are publicly speaking out against alcohol abuse and pushing for "dry rushes."

Northern has been largely unaffected by all the anti-alcohol sentiments. Being in a state with a 21-year-old drinking age, NKU works for the local chapters in keeping liability insurance. Cindy Dickens, vice president in charge of student affairs, said, "the inability to secure liability, and the lawsuits together, will force local chapters to adhere to their National

Council guidelines or risk losing their affiliation with the national office."

Dickens said that no alcohol related incident has ever occurred on campus that has been of major concern. She said that national guidelines are the best way to discipline local chapters.

Pamm Taylor, director of the Activities Programming Board, said, "Locally we (the University) have no jurisdiction for off-campus activities, but the national offices do."

Kevin Bundy, president of ATO at NKU, said, "the chapter is already in the process of incorporating."

One example of what the national offices are doing is outlined in a memo that was sent to local ATO chapters. The memo states "...active chapters are being required to adhere to eight specific guidelines." The eight points add to what the NIC memo stated and add a few more, one of which is no longer sponsoring an event with liquor related manufacturers or distributors.

Bundy said that Domino's Pizza is the only sponsor they have and that the chapter has become more conservative in alcohol. He said "we have had a dry rush since last year so I don't think (the policies in the release) will affect us."

Tim Weikert, ATO president at UC, said the chapter's rates have been increased but not canceled. He said that UC started in 1983 to focus more heavily on alcohol related problems with fraternities.

"They have had a 'dry rush' since 1983," Weikert said.

Other campuses are beginning to join the wave of "dry rushes" and "outlawed banquets."

ADG was the first fraternity on campus to incorporate. ADG president, David Bryan, said "I think all fraternities should be legalized...They'd be foolish not to."

He said that many insurance companies will no longer insure Greek organizations. The presidents of NKU's three other fraternities were unavailable for comment, but Browne said all three would incorporate by the years end.

Sororities nationwide are feeling the same pressure as the fraternities on campus. However, it's apparently a much different story. Taylor of the APB said she is pleased with how the sororities on campus are run. She said that "sororities (during rush) only make them (the pledges) look good...They are treated very well."

She did say, however, that the alcohol problem would have a serious impact on campuses nationwide.

Kelly Klein, president of TPA said, "alcohol is not the main reason for joining TPA."

When asked about incorporating, Klein said, "it's real expensive. Our national office has liability insurance, so we have no need to incorporate."

Delta Zeta has also avoided the alcohol related problems by foreseeing the problems in advance.

Beth Fisher, president of Delta Zeta said, "we are already incorporated so we have been doing for years what the smaller sororities will have to start doing."

With more cases being decided against third party defendants, the alcohol problem has finally reached a point where everyone involved will have to work together or be forced to pay monetary damages beyond what they can afford. Insurance companies also are forcing this issue to be resolved at the soonest possible date.

## New system causes changes

The Northerner is returning this week with a new look after a three-week hiatus.

The paper did not appear the week before spring break because of technical problems caused by a new computer system installed the week before.

The system will allow the editors of The Northerner to experiment with new layout techniques, giving the paper a more professional look.

Two different styles of headlines will be used throughout the paper, compared with one style used previously.

The stories on the front page will now be usually jumped to the back page, instead of inside, making it easier to follow the stories.

Finally, each section of the paper will be separated by a small page head appearing at the beginning of the section.

Although we believe these changes should be more appealing to the reader, they were most trying for the editors of the paper who were grappling with a system they could not comprehend.

## Plan— continued from page 1

which found that "NKU has had a tremendous social and economic impact on the Northern Kentucky region."

Taulbee described the planning as "top-down planning" meaning the input of ideas will come first from administration. This is opposed to planning that occurs when faculty members make suggestions and pass them on to administration.

However, the strategic planning will be faculty-driven and they will have the primary voice, said Taulbee.

NKU President Leon Boothe described the strategic planning as an environmental survey of "what the community would like to see done." The planning process, he said, is like "drawing a map to chart our future."

The systemized strategic planning is important right now, he said, because Northern is due to be re-accredited by the Southern Association of colleges and Schools. Re-accreditation occurs every ten years.

Boothe added that Northern has already received praise from this organization on the university's efficiency in planning for the future.

There is a ten year plan in effect now, which will govern decisions until 1988. This plan included a growth goal of 12,000 students. Committees now must decide whether this is a realistic and desirable goal.

The figure 12,000 was projected in the mission statement of the 10-year plan as

"a maximum enrollment pattern which could be achieved if the University is extremely fortunate in attracting the resources and support necessary to implement new programs and innovative delivery systems."

Boothe said the strategic plan is a much broader base than the ten year plan in terms of participation and involvement.

"All parties will have input (in this plan)," Boothe said. "There will be a lot of avenues for participation from departments."

"With this plan," he said, "we are setting goals and priorities for ourselves."

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## Announcing The 1986-87

### Dean's Scholarship

Applications for the 1986-87 Dean's Scholarship are now being accepted. The 1986-87 award procedure requires that a qualified student be nominated by his/her academic department. The eligibility criteria are outlined below. Application forms and procedure sheets can be obtained from the academic department office in which you are a declared major. Applications must be submitted on or before April 18, 1986. For additional information contact the chairperson of your academic department.

### Eligibility Criteria For Qualified Students

- Completion of no less than 30 credit hours
- A minimum cumulative GPA of 3.25
- A declared major at NKU
- Attendance in fall and spring semesters of the current academic year and completion of at least two credit hours over the two semesters
- Enrollment as a full-time student throughout the fall and spring semesters of the award year
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The Dean's Scholarship awards full tuition at in-state rates for one academic year. This scholarship is not automatically renewed, but qualified students may re-apply.