

## Kentuckians rally for education

by Chris Burns  
and Steve Rohs  
The Northerner

Students, faculty members and legislators gathered in Frankfort last Wednesday in what Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins called a "unity of purpose...devoted to higher education."

The rally, a statewide celebration to promote better funding for higher education, opened with students chanting "we want money."

"It was neat," said Robert Knauf, NKU executive assistant for university relations. "I can't remember Kentucky ever doing anything like that."

Knauf said he was surprised by the number of

students and faculty from NKU. He estimated there were about 350 in the section reserved for the university at the rally.

They represented NKU and joined about 5000 others from Kentucky's seven major universities in supporting Gov. Collins' education bill that calls for increased funding of higher education in the next biennium.

The two speakers, former North Carolina Gov. James R. Hunt and Kentucky Gov. Collins, drew continuous applause from the represented colleges in what Collins said was, "a celebrated commitment..." and an "investment in our future."

Hunt, the keynote speaker known for his support of higher education in North Carolina, said Kentucky

schools must keep their "excellent staffs on campus."

To do this, he said, Kentucky must work as a team for higher education. He felt that Kentucky would "seek and obtain national leadership."

"Gov. Collins presented an education package to shatter a tradition of mediocrity," he said. "Word went out that Kentucky is in the game."

Hunt said if the package for education is passed and emphasis on education continues in the state, Kentucky will become a national leader.

Collins called the schools and businesses "partners in progress." She said Kentucky's road to the future was through technology.

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## Florida to target hedonism

by Jim Schwartz  
College Press Service

DAYTONA BEACH, FL (CPS) -- The capitals of spring break hedonism -- Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale -- are trying to change their images.

Both communities are sponsoring organized activities aimed at somehow moderating student drinking during the spring break invasions of March and April.

"What has gone on before was a Sodom and Gomorrah affair," says Jerry Nolan, spokesman for Daytona's Collegiate Sports Festival, which is supposed to draw students into activities more constructive than with those with which Sodom, Gomorrah, Daytona and Fort Lauderdale generally are associated.

"The festival demonstrates we are getting away from the tarnished image of the past," he says.

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Steve Hinton photo

Willie Schlarman fights under the boards for a rebound in NKU's 91-90 win

last Thursday over Kentucky Wesleyan. See story page 12.

## Faculty votes

### Teachers could choose unionization as weapon

by Steve Rohs  
The Northerner

NKU faculty could vote to unionize in the near future, but there are still being questions raised about whether it will be beneficial to the university.

The NKU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will meet Thursday to discuss plans to poll the faculty about entering into collective bargaining. John DeMarcus, NKU AAUP chapter president, said all faculty are invited.

DeMarcus said the poll will be conducted this month, and the results will be available by the end of February or early March. He said the results of the poll will be counted by an outside agency to insure accuracy, and he is confident there will be a lot of support for AAUP.

"The situation now is not good," he said. "When I was in administration, I had no idea how bad it was."

NKU President Leon Boothe said the faculty has the right to vote to enter into collective bargaining, but because Kentucky has no enabling legislation, the Board of Regents, the governing body of the university, is not required to honor

please see Vote, page 3

## Toyota plant brings jobs, controversy to Kentucky

by Mark Adams  
and Kris Kinkade  
The Northerner

A proposal to build the United States' first Toyota car manufacturing plant two miles north of Georgetown continues to create controversy among the Kentucky legislature, construction representatives and area farmers. But the construction and operation of the plant could bring thousands of jobs to people in central and northern Kentucky.

According to City-County Planner Steve Mooney, the plant, which will cost \$800 million to build, will open 4,000-6,000 construction jobs. Mooney also said there will be an additional 3,000 job openings once the plant is in operation and an extra 2,000 jobs in Scott County as a result of its existence.

"They'll start working on the plant in about a week," Mooney said. "(But) I expect the job opportunities would begin this spring."

Mooney said the plant, which is located directly off I-75, will produce

200,000 mid-size cars a year.

The construction of the roads around the site and the rezoning of the agricultural land into industrial land is Scott County's first priority, he said.

But according to a statement released Feb. 5, by the Central Kentucky Building and Construction Trade Council, construction negotiations concerning the plant appear to be breaking down.

"After a series of discussions which began Nov. 20, 1985, and concluded Feb. 4, 1986, Building Trades officers have

concluded that they are not able to endorse or accept the Ohbayashi proposal, as it would reintroduce aggressive wage-cutting techniques not generally practiced in America for over half a century," the release said.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins said at a news conference Wednesday she knew nothing about the problem and still needed to be briefed on the matter.

The Kentucky Building Trades Council said they are concerned with the

please see Toyota, page 2

# Toyota plant creates new jobs for students

by Mark Adams  
The Northerner

NKU students could have job opportunities open to them as result of a new Toyota car manufacturing plant being built near Georgetown, Ky.

"We want to express our confidence that the American economy, industry and workers have much to offer Toyota," said Dr. Shoichiro Toyoda, president of Toyota Motor Corporation, last December.

City-County Planner Steve Mooney said there will be "heavy construction" of the plant and the area which surrounds it during the next two years. (The Toyota site is approximately 15 miles from Lexington, Ky.)

"There will be about 4,000-6,000 construction workers during the 1987 peak construction period," Mooney said.

According to Mooney, the bulk of the construction, which consists of building access roads and installing utilities, will begin in the fall of 1986. There will also be a sewage treatment plant constructed this spring, he added.

This will mean a great deal of work for those in the construction field, Mooney said. College students, however, will have a greater opportunity of getting a job in the plant once it is in operation, he said.

Mooney said most of the job openings once the plant is in operation will be in the field of automobile assembly. The worker will be part of a "team" which works together in assembling a par-

ticular section of the car.

"(The work) is not overly strenuous or overly monotonous," Mooney said. "Jobs vary within the teams from week to week."

Mooney said a good majority of workers in this particular area of manufacturing are college graduates. The position, which is open to both men and women, pays \$27,000 to \$28,000 a year to start, he said.

Mooney said there will also be job opportunities in the area of management and robotics assembly and maintenance. The inclusion of robotic technology in the plant will not only reduce the physical stress of human workers, but it will bring a new state of technology to our area, he said.

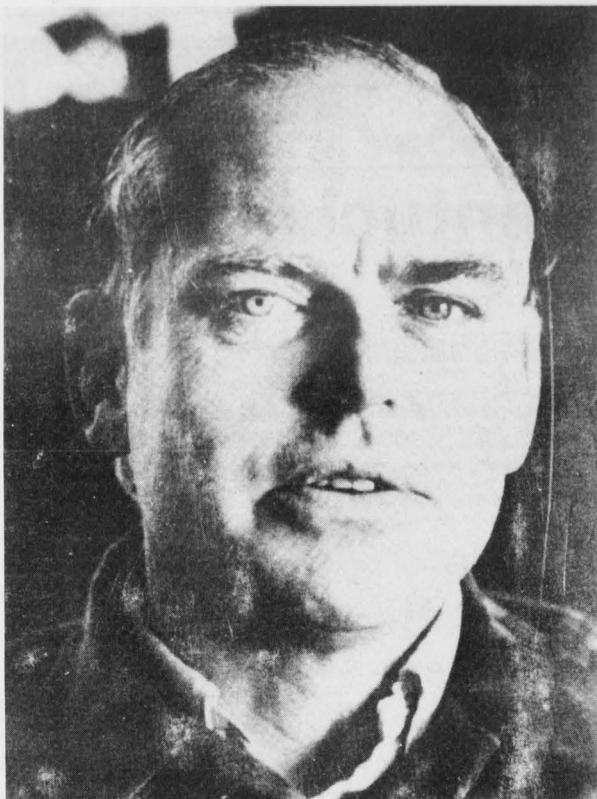
According to Mooney, the robotics technician will be the highest paid position and the most difficult to acquire.

"It's hard to say who will get the (robotics) jobs at this point," Mooney said. "These people will have to be trained and then pass a performance exam."

Dr. Robert Snyder, chairman of Georgetown-Scott County planning and zoning commission, said the inclusion of these new technologies in our area will demand a need for students to become better educated in the areas of math, science and physics.

The state is currently trying to establish a robotics program at the University of Kentucky.

*Some information in this article was gathered from the Georgetown Graphic.*



William S. McFeely, author of the Pulitzer-Prize winning book, "Grant: A Biography," will lecture on military history at Northern on April 2 and will

lead a field trip to the Grant birthplace at Point Pleasant, Oh., the next day. The lecture will be at 7:15 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

## Toyota

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possibility that the construction workers at the Toyota site will not be provided with basic construction standards and conditions.

"Our historic and continuing responsibility to safe and humane working conditions in our industry demands that we reject the extreme conditions proposed by Ohbayashi's American legal adviser and refer no members of our unions to any project where such conditions prevail," the release said.

"We believe," the release said, "a major mistake has been made in planning the Toyota project, that Toyota and Ohbayashi have been incorrectly advised that construction conditions imposed by Nissan in Tennessee (a similar project) would be acceptable in Kentucky."

Mooney said, however, that Toyota is trying to stay away from union workers.

According to Mooney and Dr. Robert Snyder, chairman of Georgetown-Scott County planning and zoning commission, the state presented a proposition to the Kentucky legislature which provides funding for the development and modernization of the plant's surrounding area. This \$130 million allocation will give the plant the facilities it needs to function, Snyder said.

Snyder said the development package will modernize Scott County and help Toyota build the plant more efficiently.

Mooney said the money will eventually be paid back to the state in the form of income tax and new economic benefits resulting from the plants first five years in operation.

"The (state) senate already passed (the package approval) in December," Mooney said, "but it still has to pass in the (state) house."

Gov. Collins said the package and the plant itself is helping Kentucky to move into a "new economic era."

"To finance the items in the package, I will seek additional bonding authority from the General Assembly," Collins said. "The expected annual cost of these economic development bonds will be from \$12 to \$15 million. At the same time, the expected annualized revenue for the state will be \$24 million."

"In the first 20 years of the plant's operation, then, the state will take in \$488.9 million in revenue generated by the plant—a fourfold return on our investment," she said.

Mooney said though the package provides money for the construction of roads and utilities for the surrounding

area, it will not pay for the actual construction of the building.

"There are going to be needs for more food stores, restaurants and barber shops," Snyder said. "(The plant) will create a greater need for those kinds of things. This is one of the better packages Kentucky has offered."

Snyder said the area was picked by Toyota because of its location and beauty. Toyota wants to stay away from other Japanese manufacturers, he said.

"We speculate that there might be some political maneuvering with the Japanese Ministry of Trade," Snyder said.

Mooney said despite the fact there has been "nominal opposition" of the plant's construction by area farmers, there has been "general acceptance" by the people of Scott County.

"People have expressed concern over where the sewage treatment plant will be," Mooney said. "They are concerned with (the cleanliness of) the water and air."

Some area residents and business owners are also concerned with the idea of Japanese expansionism in the United States, Mooney said. Other concerns include an increase in traffic and a general change in lifestyle, he added.

Don Wiggins, president of the Concerned Citizens and Businessmen of Central Kentucky, has been the most "vocal" person in Scott County to oppose the construction of the plant, Snyder said. Wiggins is the only person who is totally against it, he added.

Doug Smith, who is president of a real estate agency in Georgetown, said the value of land surrounding the Toyota plant once it is built could increase by as much as 70 percent.

"Land could go up as much as \$8,000 an acre," Smith said.

M.P. Pruitt, who is a farmer in Smyrna, Tenn., where a similar project with the Nissan Motor Corporation is taking place, said the land values increased greatly after their manufacturing plant was built.

"The land values around here skyrocketed when Nissan announced and they stayed there," Pruitt said. "Watch your land. Better not price it if you don't want to sell it. The price around here went up from \$1,000 to \$10,000 per acre."

*Some information in this article was gathered from the Georgetown Graphic.*

# Vote

continued from page 1

that request. He added that the board will probably not enter into a similar agreement now.

"The board historically has not entered into collective bargaining agreements, and I don't think they will now," he said.

Boothe said if the faculty decides to unionize, it won't be the end of the world, but it will not necessarily help the university to become better.

"In case study after case study, when a union comes to campus, the collegial model disappears," he said.

But Demarcus said though there is no reason to have two warring camps, the collegiality that should exist between faculty and administration is not there.

"You can't destroy something that is not there," he said.

Lynn Langmeyer, president of the Faculty-Senate, said the biggest complaint most faculty members have is low salary increases the past two years.

"If the faculty voted for a representative bargaining unit now, I don't think it would pass," she said. "On the other hand, if the budget for the state which would give faculty a five percent increase does not pass the Kentucky General Assembly—at that time, they probably would."

But even if the five percent salary increase is approved, Langmeyer said some faculty members may not be satisfied because of NKU's policy of giving salary increases on a performance-based system.

In a letter to Provost Lyle Gray, President Boothe said salary increases will not be across the board, and guidelines for salary increases will be determined by the department chairperson with review by the dean and final approval by the provost.

Langmeyer said it is possible a faculty member may not get any salary increase if the person is not to have performed satisfactorily.

"If these people feel they have performed at least satisfactorily, they may turn to the union," she said.

Another consideration is governance—faculty participation in academic decisions, said DeMarcus.

"The governor says she is supporting higher education—that is a victory for Dr. Boothe and everyone," he said. "But even if we get every cent they say we're going to, that is not the whole issue by a longshot."

"There seems to be a belief that universities are run like businesses and the faculty are employees. Actually, the students come here to learn from the faculty—they are the university. I'm not sure that is understood at NKU."

Boothe said there is now a system of faculty committees and the Faculty-Senate which influences policy, but Demarcus said they make token decisions.

"I have not found this historically true since I've been here," said Boothe.

"I think faculty input has made a difference. They have an opportunity for influencing policy, and I listen seriously to all parties."

Boothe said he is concerned that the committee system which exists now will disappear with unionization.

Langmeyer said she does not know what the relationship will be between the Faculty-Senate and the union if the faculty votes to unionize.

The Faculty-Senate has no control over salaries, she said; it is more concerned with curriculum, professional concerns and faculty benefits.

"But there is the potential for a union to take away that control," she said.

DeMarcus said there has to be major alterations in course to make NKU reach its potential.

"Our interest in this whole thing is not money, but in building a better university," he said.



Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy, the first black congressman from Washington, D.C. and the Chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, will appear at Northern Kentucky University Feb. 10 to lecture as part of its Black History Month celebration.

Congressman Fauntroy will talk at

7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. There is no admission charge.

He has been a major influence in his 15-plus years of service to the United States and perhaps one of the most outspoken voices in America on civil rights, jobs, discrimination and the MX missile. Recently he co-sponsored "The Anti-Apartheid Act of 1985"

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## EDITORIALS

## Northern does care

Last Wednesday was an uncommon day for NKU. For the first time, there was a light, though just a small glimmer, which could be seen at the end of the tunnel.

For the first time in what has seemed like age and eternity, it looked like someone cared.

The 350 people that traveled to Frankfort had a goal of gaining money for higher education but they accomplished more than that. They brought to Frankfort a unified body in the name of NKU to show legislators and people from other universities that, yes, there is a state university in northern Kentucky, and they are not unthinking or uncaring.

Robert Knauf, who is the executive assistant for university relations at NKU, said he was glad to fill the section designated for NKU at the rally. His reaction reflects the previous assumption about NKU students—they are simply apathetic.

But Knauf aptly noted the change last Wednesday. The NKU contingent at the rally, a crowd that might have been typically subdued, were there in force, and displayed as much or more enthusiasm as any of the schools there.

"I'm proud of our students," he said.

There were reasons to be proud of not only the students, but also the faculty, staff and administration who sacrificed an afternoon and evening to support something they believe in. But the question of why such a body of people who do not support sports at NKU, particularly a nationally ranked women's basket-

ball team, did so heartily expend their enthusiasm last Wednesday is unanswered.

Perhaps this rally was a turning point. Maybe students as well as faculty are finally beginning to realize that although this is a commuter campus, there can still be unity.

But that is unlikely. Such a change requires years of continued student involvement, which will take time to begin.

Maybe the idea just struck many of the participants in the rally. The pressure of financial aid cutbacks and a dissatisfied faculty possibly made some of the students think that maybe something should be done.

Maybe it was just coincidence.

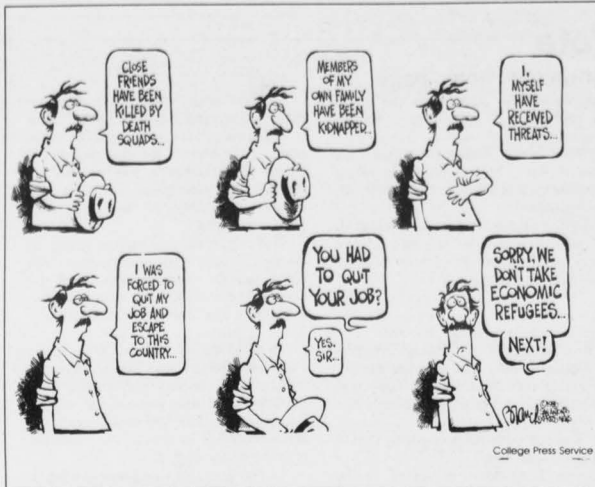
Only time will tell what caused the sudden surge of activity. But for whatever reason, the end result will benefit all students. The rally showed legislators students in Kentucky, even in northern Kentucky, care about their future.

The rally participants did not include all NKU students, or even a majority of them. Most students still choose to remain uninvolved—to view the school as a "diploma factory" and not seek experience through university events like basketball games, music festivals or political rallies.

Most still don't care.

It would be an overstatement to say last Wednesday changed the course of the university.

But it gave some a light—a hope that someday the most important place on campus will not be the parking lot.



College Press Service

## Seldom says

## Teacher evaluations, bad or good, irritate

I don't think most good teachers mind being evaluated by students. But all teachers should mind the method and use of the standardized course and instructor evaluations so popular today. For an individual student to evaluate an individual teacher is fine. But for a group of evaluations to be averaged together so that administrators can see numbers and decimal points before their eyes, is, well, money making for the company that prints and calculates the evaluation forms.

measure, in almost every instance, was the professors willingness to make himself and his courses agreeable to the students. If even a few students in a class were dissatisfied, the 'objective' evaluations ... would pull his rating for that class below the passing mark - which the department set at 7, on an 'objective' scale of 1 to 10. So everybody who expected to get a raise or a promotion or tenure to get a bunch of 7-10's...

"But they had not become better teachers. At best they had become better simplifiers and packagers; at worst they had become academic disc jockeys, selling Chaucer, or Milton, or Joyce instead of using the Beatles or Bob Dylan or Simon and Garfunkel, but using an academic version of the same tactics ....(The professors) know they were becoming salesmen in order to get their 7-10 ratings; and they also knew, or at least many of them did, that they were marketing literature the way TV marketed beer."

Teaching, of course, matters. And what students think matters. And what students think about teachers matters. But a bunch of numbers averaged together do not matter.

I often think that good teachers should get bad evaluations from bad evaluations from bad students—students who don't like to think, who refuse to exercise their natural curiosity, who want to be merely trained rather than truly educated. Good teachers should irritate them (just as good students should irritate bad teachers). If this were to happen, however, a good teacher who gets mostly good evaluations but a few bad ones from the bad students would appear mediocre after all the evaluations were averaged together—the same evaluation a truly mediocre teacher would get.

Paul Seldom is a columnist for The Northerner.

## Paul Seldom

Below is a relevant passage from - *Journey Through the Dark Woods*, a book about teaching on the college level by Wayne Burns, professor emeritus at the University of Washington:

"One of the saddest caterings for me was the institutionalizing of student evaluations. It can, of course, be argued that ... the University had no real choice in the matter. Public as well as student pressure was too great for any institution to resist. But it was one thing for the department (of English) to bow to the inevitable, quite another for certain of its members to vie with one another in trying to justify the evaluations. One man whom I had always, in addressing a departmental meeting, actually went so far as to say, 'God forbid that we be subjective and make sense; better that we be objective and measure accurately what doesn't matter.'"

"Yet even that answer did not go far enough, for by measuring what had no significance, and subjecting themselves to the measurements, the members of the department were acknowledging their own significance - both as individuals and as teachers. For they knew that what the evaluations did

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# Federal cuts may raise college cost

College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - Colleges around the country still aren't sure how they'll compensate for the federal funding they're about to lose because of the new Gramm-Rudman balanced budget bill.

But more schools soon may be raising tuition, increasing the amount they charge students to process student loans and intensify their fund-raising efforts, various officials say.

Under the law, which requires the government to balance the federal budget by the start of the next decade, federal college funding will be cut by some 4.3 percent by March 1, 1986.

Further cuts of up to 50 percent will start in August.

And there may be even further cuts proposed when President Reagan unveils his new federal budget proposal next week.

"There are too many unknowns. We don't know what we are up against until we see the president's budget," says Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Just the initial 4.3 percent cut, however, translates into a \$224 million drop in amount of federal student aid monies available this spring.

Funding of campus research from the departments of Energy, Defense, Education, Agriculture and Health and Human Services will drop by some \$450 million at the same time.

Making up for those kinds of losses won't be easy, officials say.

Many say tuition increases are inevitable.

At Reed College in Oregon, for example, tuition rose 8.7 percent last year, and "it will probably have to go up at least that much next year," says Larry Large, vice president for development and collegier relations at the school.

The college depends on tuition for about 70 to 75 percent of its revenues, he says.

Reed, like many other schools in recent years, also has been using the interest earned by its endowment to loan students as student aid.

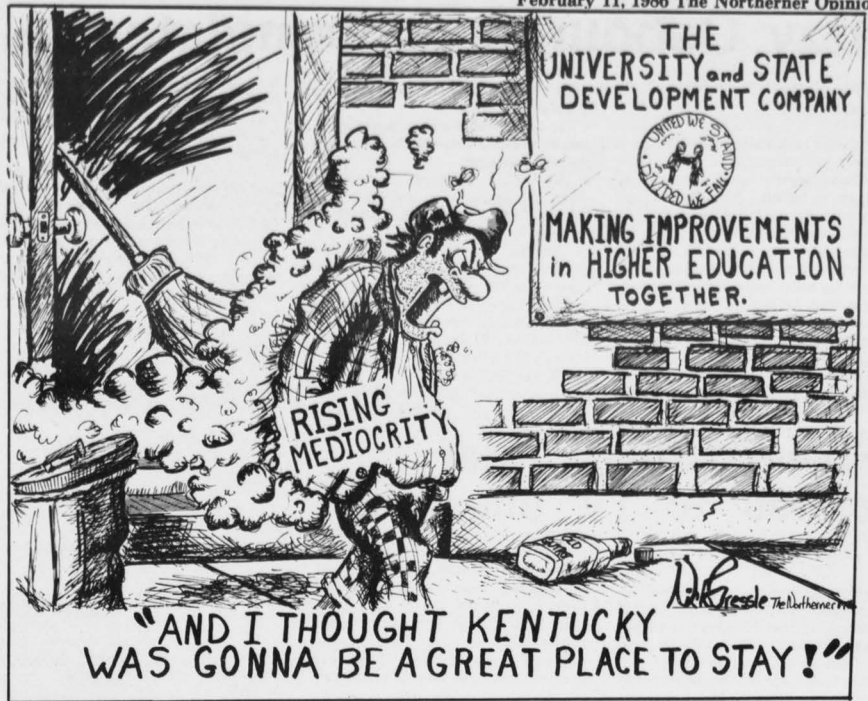
But because of the huge size of the coming federal budget cuts, Large is not sure the school will be able to continue meeting all student needs.

"It (Gramm-Rudman) will really put pressure on endowment and tuition income," Large says.

"We do not have the capacity to pick up the shortfall in federal aid cuts," adds Jon Cosovich, vice president for development and communications at the University of Michigan.

As a result, "we are implementing plans to cut spending," he adds.

Major research schools like Michigan, for one, won't increase enough to replace what the Gramm-Rudman cuts will take away.



## LETTERS

### Health center

To the Editor

I would like to praise the Sports Center here at NKU. Trying to keep my body healthy is an important part of my weekly routine, along with my studies and work, which keeps my mind healthy.

I praise the Sports Center for the vast facilities it has - the weight room, the track, basketball courts, pool, racquetball courts. These are just some of the facilities. I also would like to thank all the people involved with the center. They are courteous and helpful. Congratulations on a job well done.

A.M. Muehlenkamp  
pre-engineering

### Article wrong

To the Editor:

The article titled "Group formed to decide regional development" contained some erroneous information and I would like to correct this. The (phone interview) touched on several organizations and topics that are interrelated and really too confusing to be understood with one discussion.

First, the event which took place at NKU was called "Focus on Regional and Economic Development," a project sponsored by the Kentucky Commerce Cabinet. There conferences took place throughout Kentucky. The state's objectives were to build local capacity to generate and implement economic development projects and activities, to encourage community, business, and

organizational leaders to recognize and respond to the trend to regionalization of economic development strategies - a less "go it alone" and more "work it out together" approach to community economic development. The forum first met in October and consisted of business and community leaders (both public and private sector) from the eight county Northern Kentucky area along with process facilitators from the State.

The Northern Kentucky Area Development District (NKADD) was one of the organizations invited to participate in the forum. NKADD was established in 1971 and is governed by Kentucky Revised Statute (KRS) 147A.050 which established 15 area development districts and empowered them to "provide upon request basic administration, research and planning services for any planning and development body located within the district." The NKADD maintains a full time staff "on call" to local officials to assist with various projects of management problems.

Finally, we discussed the NKADD's Regional Data Center. In July of last

year, the NKADD Board was awarded a jointly funded grant from the Department of Labor and the Economic Development Administration to develop a computerized regional economic development data base and to design and establish a regional data center. The NKADD staff is presently working on the design phase for the center with the assistance of Dr. Richard Snyder, NKU, and Dr. Thomas Zinn, UC. It is anticipated that the NKADD Regional Data Center will begin the process of disseminating meaningful and understandable data configurations to the region's public and private sector on or about July 1, 1986.

In sum, I hope this clarifies the various characters and the roles they play.

Sincerely,  
Chris Ann Young  
Assistant to the Director

(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.)

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# Ozzy Osbourne contemplates nuclear war

by Tom Lampke  
The Northerner

"Won't you listen, 'cos I'm at it again."

Those opening lines to the song "Lightning Strikes," from the new Ozzy Osbourne album, "The Ultimate Sin," accurately describe this LP.

Ozzy is indeed "at it again," dishing up more of his characteristic, bone-crunching heavy metal accompanied by gloom-filled lyrics that concentrate on themes like war and insanity.

The PMRC (Parents' Music Resource Center) will no doubt be relieved to find out that "The Ultimate Sin" referred to in the album's title track is nuclear war. In fact, several of the album's nine

tracks deal with war, or comment on the state of mankind in what Ozzy views as a world gone mad.

In two of these songs, Osbourne offers contrasting views on the threat of a nuclear holocaust.

In "Killer of Giants," he wonders "what the weapon's for" and warns that "if the button is pushed, there'll be nowhere to run."

However, in "Thank God for the Bomb," Ozzy seems to find a good reason for the weapon: "War is just another game/tailor made for the insane/but make a threat of their annihilation and nobody wants to play/it that's the only thing that keeps the peace/then thank God for the bomb."

In the songs "Shot in the Dark," and "Fool Like You," Osbourne seems to

lash out at national leaders and their ideologies. "Never" purveys a sense of mankind's impending doom, and "Secret Loser" allows Ozzy to wallow in self-pity.

And, although the PMRC may not find too much to complain about on this album, the song "Never Know Why" attacks that group almost directly while defending the entire heavy-metal community: "If we're offensive and pose a threat/you fear what we represent is a mess/you've missed the message that says it all."

Finally, in "Lightning Strikes," Ozzy decides to ignore his persecutors and go about his way: "I'm not apologizing/ I am what I am/there is no compromising/I don't give a damn/I won't stop

rockin' all night."

All in all, "The Ultimate Sin" is a very good album from one of the grandfathers of heavy metal. Although many attack him for advocating violence, the occult and suicide in his lyrics, Osbourne has written some quality songs with relevant messages both in the past ("Crazy Train" and "Revelation" for example) and on this album.

Unfortunately, since many people hold negative preconceptions about Osbourne and refuse to take heavy metal seriously, the LP doesn't stand too good a chance of acceptance outside the heavy metal crowd.

Consequently, many rock fans and critics will miss out on some quality music, which is the real ultimate sin.

## 'Foley Square' star relates to TV character

by Jan Werff  
The Northerner

Hector Elizondo, the star of the new CBS sitcom "Foley Square" stopped in Cincinnati as part of a five city promotion tour that also included Boston, New York, Kansas City and Portland.

The tour, along with other promotion ideas, is intended to cultivate an even larger audience, according to Elizondo. "Foley Square" has enjoyed a good critical reception Elizondo stated, but the all-important Nielsen ratings are "not quite what we had hoped for," he said.

"We're in the wrong time slot at 8:30 on Wednesdays. We should be on after 9:00," he commented.

But he emphasized the show is not in trouble. "The network owns it. It's their baby, they want to cradle it very carefully."

"The networks generally buy the rights to a show for a period of time," Elizondo explained, "it's unusual for them to own one outright and 'Foley Square' is one of only a few programs that are owned by a network."

Elizondo plays the role of Jesse

Steinberg, a top assistant district attorney, whose skills lately have been geared more towards guiding the work of younger prosecutors. He has not actually prosecuted a case himself in quite some time, but he still has the competitors drive.

Said Elizondo of Jesse, "Jesse is an anachronism. He has a very strong ego, but almost no vanity. What he really wants to be is a New York Yankee, and he brings that same competitive drive with him to the office."

"I can empathize with Jesse," he added. "I know this guy. He grew up in my old neighborhood. He has been my teacher, he has been a friend, he has been a lot of people I've known over the years. A character has a history and should not be pigeon-holed."

Down the road, as the series progresses, Elizondo sees Jesse learning a great deal. "I see him becoming an activist again the way he was in the sixties."

Elizondo has been working in television almost continuously since the 1980

please see Actor, page 8



Jan Werff photo

Hector Elizondo, star of CBS' "Foley Square" was in Cincinnati last week to promote the sit-com. Elizondo portrays Jesse Steinberg, an assistant district at-

torney in a large city. The show airs locally on WCPO Channel 9 on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m.

## NKU provides ingredients for horror movie

"It was a dark and stormy night..."

The wind was howling outside, while inside the lights flickered, dimmed and went out. The people in the house figured there was a downed line somewhere in the neighborhood, but being miles from any other houses, they had no way of knowing.



Kim Colley

The fire in the grate which had been burning down suddenly flared, and as the frightened group looked around them they saw a ghastly face pressed against the rain-soaked window.

"Oh, no!" cried a terrified Mrs. Jackson as she turned to her husband. "It's that pushy mother of yours!"

Sure, it had what I hope is an amusing little plot twist, but admit it: you love ghost stories.

Everyone does. They have been likened to the thrill of roller-coaster rides, or race car driving. Kids particularly like them because their parents don't want them exposed to anything that could give them nightmares. What parents don't seem to remember is that it's fun being scared.

I was reacquainted with this fact last night, as I watched "Salem's Lot" with a couple of friends. We and the girls next door to us took turns scaring each other

throughout the movie, me being the usual victim.

I loved it. I love horror movies. My favorites are those old haunted house stories from the 50s and 60s, where a group of teenagers dare each other into spending the night in the village blood barn. The best part comes when the girl who went off somewhere to fix her hair emits a blood-curdling scream, presenting her friends with their first big chance to be stupid.

"Hey, gang," says Jack, "that sounded like Mary emitting a blood-curdling scream."

"Yeah," offers Janet, "and the ax is missing too! Let's split up and investigate."

The heroine was always played by someone like Connie Stevens or Joey Heatherton, and the hero by Frankie Avalon, Troy Donahue or Fabian. The weird old man who hung around the mansion was played by Lew Ayres if he turned out to be a policeman, and by Vincent Price if he really was a weird old man who liked to hang around haunted mansions.

All of this is leading to this week's exciting new premise: "Hell Campus."

The main characters are: Biff, an aspiring-yuppie sophomore, who is moderately well-liked despite his oversize ego and the sweaters he wears

please see Colley, page 9

# Shuttle program still popular

by Steve Olding  
The Northerner

When the U.S. was first hit by the shock of the space shuttle Challenger's fiery demise, the government, the public and numerous private industries began to question the future of the space program.

These questions, however, were short-lived. Only hours after the event, President Reagan assured the American public that we would continue to reach for the unknown of space. Several polls conducted the following day showed an overwhelming amount of support for the space program. While America mourned the tragedy, it nonetheless seems to feel that the space program is of utmost importance.

An ABC poll conducted only 72

hours after the crash showed that about 78 percent of Americans still supported the space program. In comparison, a similar poll conducted a year earlier showed an 80 percent approval rating for the space program.

Despite all the support, NASA faces several setbacks in regard to the program.

The short-term effects of the crash are already being felt by NASA. Many of the shuttle missions have been put on delay or permanently scratched for 1986 (a year that was to see the most missions to date). A committee formed by President Reagan to investigate the crash should be finished by July. Many doubt, however, if conclusive answers will be found.

In addition, officials in the Reagan administration are playing down the

SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative) controversy, apparently wanting to ride out the current situation. Opponents of SDI (most notably the USSR) may have their strangest argument to date.

But the long-term effects, according to most experts, will be minimal. The space program will continue, as will public and private support. Also the growing number of shuttle contractors, communications and satellite companies and research laboratories have invested billions of dollars in the space program. In effect, it made the space program even more vital, according to many experts.

"I don't think there will be any change (in support)," said Dr. Richard Ward, a political science professor at Northern. "Both the U.S. and the

U.S.S.R. have suffered casualties in their space programs...I don't think the Challenger crash will give the Soviets an upper hand (in the space race).

Ward also believed that the SDI program would still be worked on. Most Pentagon officials agree that SDI will be researched in an effort for "absolute protection." It remains too early to tell, however, whether the U.S. can remain confident about the possibility of SDI.

All these questions, however, remain in the background of the crash. It remains to be seen how much we will learn about and from the Challenger incident. One thing is certain, however—we as a nation have been reminded of a very valuable lesson. Our quest for space is still a futuristic hope, not a modern day reality.

## SG passes shuttle bill

The Northerner

NKU's student government reflected national sentiment last week when it passed two bills intended to encourage the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to continue its space program despite the Jan. 28 tragedy.

The first resolution, which recommends SG plant a tree and dedicate it to the memory of "those who died in the space shuttle and the deeds they accomplished," was passed by the representative assembly by acclamation.

A memorial plaque will be placed next to the tree, said Rep-at-large Karla McLain, who introduced both bills.

The second resolution, which will be sent to NASA and President Ronald Reagan, is intended to show continued support for the space program despite the space shuttle Challenger's violent

explosion Jan. 28, McLain said. It also passed by acclamation.

"I grew up watching the space program develop," she said. "I was taken by the sadness of it—I was just sorry."

McLain said Northern should have a consciousness beyond Highland Heights, and the bill was meant to show students' collective support for further exploration into space.

The bills said "those who quest for knowledge" can benefit students and the generations that follow by their further exploration of space.

McLain said she is concerned, though, with President Reagan's use of the shuttle program to promote his Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).

"I hate to see things for peace turned into methods of war," she said. "Exploration into space should continue, but the shuttle program should not be used for war."

Ken Lucas, Florence, chairman of the Board of Regents at Northern Kentucky University, has been honored by his company, CIGNA Individual Financial Services Company, as its Volunteer of the Month.

Although he volunteers his time as a Governor-appointed, Lucas was honored for a series of volunteer activities he does in addition to his position as a financial consultant with CIGNA's Ft. Wright office.

An article in the company magazine quoted the Board chairman as "...believing in volunteering his time to the university because education influences the futures of Florence's residents. 'I think education is the backbone of the American way of life. The better educated the populace is, the bigger the improvement in the quality of living.'"

His monthly honor could lead to the company's annual Community Service Award.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

# ROTC scholarship offered

by Sheila Carlisle  
The Northerner

Steve Barton, NKU's only recipient of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps two year National Scholarship, will be commissioned as an ROTC officer after graduation this year.

Barton, who is a senior at Northern began his scholarship in the fall of 1984. He received the scholarship based on his A.C.T., G.P.A., class standing, rank accounted within the platoon and his drill sergeant's recommendations.

Capt. Mark Levitt, NKU ROTC, Captain/Assistant Professor said, "The scholarships are awarded nationally." "Students are chosen by who best qualifies."

According to Levitt, these scholarships pay for tuition, lab fees and other academic expenses. Each year the scholarship is in effect, it supplies an allowance for books, supplies, and furnishes up to \$1000 in a tax-free allowance.

"In addition to national competition the chairman of the Military Science department has two scholarships that he can award," Levitt said. "They are two or three year business and science scholarships that can be fulfilled in any combination."

Levitt said the ROTC is the principal source of college educated officers in the Army. Men and women can combine their studies for a baccalaureate degree

with training for commission as a second lieutenant.

"The most essential qualities that the recipient should have are high academic standings and strong leadership potential," Levitt said. "Without these qualities they wouldn't be effective leaders."

According to Levitt, students are not required to be enrolled in ROTC to apply. A certain number of scholarships are labeled for college students who have not been taking part in the program. But, if a student is awarded a scholarship he or she must agree to certain obligations. These include signing a contract which requires the scholarship recipient to serve as an officer for a period of four years active duty of eight years in the Reserve Components, depending on the Army's needs, he said.

"My career goal is to become an Army officer and to see Germany," Barton said.

Height and weight limitations as well as overall physical fitness are the medical qualifications that are to be met, Levitt said.

Because of the Army's increasing need for officers with highly technical educational backgrounds, special consideration is given to those applicants majoring in engineering, physical sciences, and nursing, Levitt said.

"The Army's main target is engineering majors," Levitt said. "This is a very competitive field."

## Actor

continued from page 6

series "Freebie and the Bean." "I swore I wouldn't do another series this soon. It's too many long hours, too much hard work."

But the network wanted him, and the deal they presented to his agent was apparently too good to pass up.

Elizondo can bicycle to work now, and that is important to him. He is a fitness enthusiast, and has been a student of martial arts for the last twenty years. He was a member of the American Buddhist Academy Kendo Team which toured Japan in 1976. Kendo is a Japanese martial art.

Elizondo speaks Spanish and a little Italian and Japanese. He enjoys hiking, backpacking and river rafting. He stated that his greatest passion, however, is music, which he calls his "first language."

Elizondo is a member of Musicians Local 802 in New York and as a youth sang on radio and television, and studied with the Ballet Arts Company of Carnegie Hall. In his pre-acting years he also played conga drums with a latin band and performed as a classical guitarist.

While it's all money and limos now, it wasn't always that way.

"I served a long apprenticeship," he

said. "I always figured on having another job."

It was not until 1970-71 that he began to make his living solely from acting. That was the year he won an Obie for his role of God in the off-Broadway production, "Steambath."

"Steambath" is a play about heaven, or its waiting room perhaps, and God is a young Puerto Rican, perpetually bored with being perpetually young, and with the job of being God. He works in a steambath swabbing decks and collecting towels to break up his day.

How does one prepare for the role of God?

"Do not play an affectation, let the playwrights do that," he said. "To me God was just another person, whose feet hurt, and who sometimes breaks a shoe lace."

"The key for preparing a role," Elizondo continued, "is to not be caught acting."

Elizondo has extensive credits in television, theater, and feature films.

Elizondo is married to actress/photographer, Carolee Campbell, who is also a professional river-rafting guide. He continues to perform classical guitar and as a latin percussionist, as well as playing the Shakuhachi flute.

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## NKU briefs

The Northern Kentucky University Faculty Brass Quintet will perform a varied program that expands four centuries of music. Works of Farnaby, J.S. Bach, Percy Grainger, William Schmidt and Victor Ewald will be played February 24 at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage of the NKU Fine Arts Center. There is no admission.

Soloist with the quintet will be Diane Belland, pianist and NKU faculty member. She will perform with the quintet in the *Concertino for Piano and Brass* by William Schmidt.

Members of the quintet are: Jonathon Gresham, 1st trumpet; Mark Bailey, 2nd trumpet; David Dunevant, trombone; Richard Goist, French horn; Paul Conrad, tuba.

The quintet has recently performed on the Cathedral Concert Series and has made a number of recent appearances in the Cincinnati area.

W.A.L.K., a non-profit organization, is proud to announce its 2nd annual poetry contest: 1st place prize \$100., 2nd \$75., and 3rd \$50. Poets interested in their 1986 Unicorn Poetry Contest must send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for contest rules and entry form to: Tim Cockrill, Writers and Artists League of Kentucky, 1601 Bernheim Lane, Louisville, KY 40210.

## Colley

continued from page 6

with "Mom" printed on them. This is the genius that talks his friends into spending four years at Hell Campus.

Scruffy, Biff's best friend. Scruffy is a laid-back, easy-going kind of guy. In most movies, this character is the first one who buys the farm, but Scruffy's fate is as yet unknown.

Tony, the stylish, Don Johnson type in the group. This is the kind of guy who has perpetual five-o'clock shadow, trendy clothes and pointed-toe shoes. In their first conference about what do about the monster/ghost/homicidal maniac, Tony will say, "Can't we reason with this guy?" This will spur the group to feed Tony to the monster/ghost/homicidal maniac in an effort to placate it.

Buffy, the heroine, who never has a hair out of place and refuses to leave her home without at least having foundation, blush, eyeliner, shadow, mascara, lip liner, lipstick and dusting powder on. Buffy, unfortunately, is the one person guaranteed to not fall victim to the creature.

Nick, the hip, slick, Bill Murray type, will be the one to eventually destroy the creature with his biting wit and satire. However, because of this, Nick will be kicked off of Hell Campus, and be forced to take a job with Rolling Stone, where he will be paid unprecedented amounts of money.

And, finally, Bill, the weird old guy who hangs around haunted campuses. This man is not a policeman, repeat, not a policeman. Avoid this man at all costs.

I will, of course, direct the movie as soon as I find some backers. Normally,

# SAM looks to further profession

by Kris Kinkade  
The Northerner

"It's an organization set up to help students get ready to take on the duties of a management position," said Jim Sahnger, president of the NKU chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM).

Established six years ago, SAM is a national professional organization consisting of senior chapters (including one in Cincinnati) and student chapters (six locally).

"SAM seeks to advance the study of and practice of management," according to Kathy Verderber, an assistant professor of management and SAM adviser.

Through tours of various industries, guest speakers, and monthly meetings/dinners with senior SAM members, "they can begin to associate with and understand the community of practitioners they wish to join," Verderber said.

SAM recently toured the Hudepohl plant and plans to visit Proctor and Gamble and the General Motors plant in the near future. At these plants they view the various techniques and processes used in production.

They also gain practical experience and information in organizations they might someday work for, Sahnger said.

"It gives you an appreciation for the skills you are going to need to develop to have a successful career in management," Verderber said.

At their monthly meetings SAM the producers would do this, but if I hire producers I'd have to give them a percentage of the profits.

I will be auditioning all unqualified people for the roles of Biff, Scruffy, Tony, Buffy and Nick starting Monday. No actors need apply. The part of Bill has already been cast.

See you on the silver screen.

Kim Colley is Features Editor of The Northerner.

members mix with management personnel of various Cincinnati businesses and establish contacts for future job possibilities.

"It's one of the better ways to make business contacts today," Sahnger said.

"I think employers are big on student groups," Verderber said.

She said that when employers look at resumes one of the first things they look for is extra-curricular activities. SAM, or any other extra-curricular organization, gives that person a greater edge.

"By joining SAM now they would have a better idea of what their business future might hold," Sahnger said.

The members said they hope to attend a national convention in Minneapolis in May. According to Sahnger, it's an opportunity to present a case to a board in national competition. The case will involve a problem with a corporation and the students' solution to that problem. Several nationally known speakers will attend, including Lee Iacocca.



Steve Hinton photo

SAM officers: (front row) Roxanne Kleier (back row) Bart Porter, Mike Tehan, Mary Lee Muehlenkamp, Dave Warner, Julie Schneider, Jim Sahnger.

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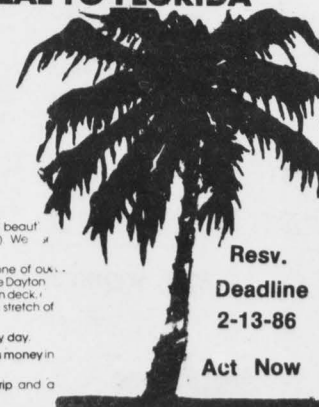
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# Programs help youth find jobs

by Tina Tye  
The Northerner

New Directions, a service of Northern Kentucky University, exists for the purpose of assisting young adults in their search and preparation for employment.

A grant from the Job Training Partnership Act provides the funding for this program and allows this service to reach eight counties including Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Owen and Pendleton.

"The main goal of our program," said Claude Wess, director of New Directions, "is to identify and isolate the people in our community who are in need of jobs, and put them into specific training programs that will make them more at-

tractive to the job market."

Wess said the program is designed to help young adults from ages 16-21, who are unemployed or underemployed, and who fall within specific income guidelines.

Through assessment and counseling, participants are guided toward training or the education necessary to fulfill their goals.

Betty Bernard, associate director for employment and training at the Northern Kentucky Area Development District said the service has "numerous programs that provide a variety of skills."

"New Directions can help the young person decide what training is best for them," Bernard added.

Bernard said many people today re-

main jobless because they simply do not have the ability or the skills to "sell" themselves to a prospective employer.

"The New Directions program can provide training in marketing the skills they already have," Bernard said.

Among the programs available through New Directions is a 60 hour course in "Career Development and Work Ethics" and a 120 hour course in "Computations and Communications." These are the basic programs designed to give participants an overall view of career situations and how to communicate effectively while struggling to find employment, Bernard said.

"The most difficult career obstacle to hurdle is a lack of education," said Bernard. For participants who have decided that furthering their education is the

right move, or that finishing their high school education is the right move, New Directions offers help in both departments, she said.

The program offers the opportunity to take the GED test and provides a foundation and a place to start. Some participants may also be eligible for financial assistance. This assistance can be in the form of transportation to and from programs, tuition grants, and in some instances, to provide child care, Bernard said.

If you are unemployed or underemployed, between the ages of 16 and 21 and are looking for a new direction regarding education and the job market, contact the New Directions office at 572-6364 or stop by NKU's Covington campus office.

## Group helps abusers

by Pamela Paisley  
The Northerner

Being a parent is one of the toughest jobs in the world, according to a pamphlet from Parents Anonymous (PA), a group formed to let parents know it is okay to need help.

"PA wants child abusers to be able to seek help without fear of social stigma," said psychologist Ginger Dantz, director of PA.

Seventy-seven percent of the parents who make up the group were abused as children.

"Our first concern is the safety of the children," said Dantz. "PA is trying to break the abuse cycle."

Dantz said PA follows the same philosophy as alcoholics anonymous in that it's a self help group. Parents are urged to help each other by exchanging phone numbers and babysitting for each other.

"PA is run by volunteers and members are known by first names only," she said.

PA has weekly two hour meetings, led by a chairperson who is an abusive parent chosen by and agreed upon by the group. There is also a volunteer professional known as a sponsor who acts

as a guide, Dantz said.

The group recognizes six forms of child abuse: physical abuse, physical neglect, verbal abuse, emotional abuse, emotional neglect and sexual abuse.

Dantz said PA has a 24-hour hotline so parents can call a volunteer in times of stress.

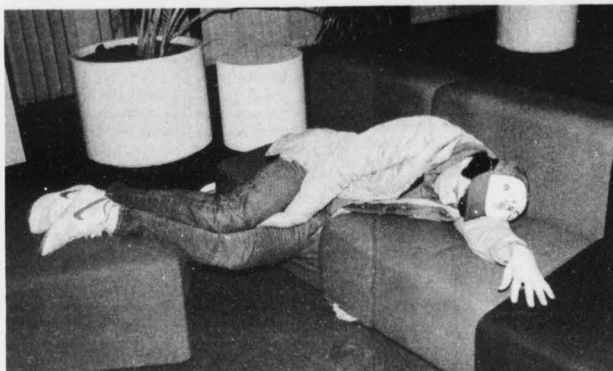
"PA tries to make parents aware of what sets them off so they can call for help before the abuse starts," said Dantz.

According to Dantz, 90 percent of the members join the group voluntarily. Marilyn Foltz was one of those parents.

"I was a PA member for seven years," said Foltz. I was verbally abusing my children. At PA I learned to discipline my kids without destroying their or my self esteem."

PA also has Children's Circles. While parents are in meeting, the children are with volunteers talking, learning to cooperate and hearing praise for jobs well done, Dantz said.

PA was formed in 1970 by an abusive parent and her therapist. Then called Mothers Anonymous, the program has grown to 1500 chapters in the U.S. with chapters in Campbell and Kenton counties.



Steve Hinton photo

This as yet unidentified student performs his famous Rip Van Winkle imitation in the University Center student lounge last Friday.

tion in the University Center student lounge last Friday.

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# Public service group needs exposure

by Julie Tibbs  
The Northerner

Organizations...we encounter them everyday. Yet many of us take for granted what they actually are or do. New Perceptions Incorporated, a non-profit organization serving developmentally disabled children and adults, faces this problem of lack of public awareness.

Originally called Riverside Good Counsel, New Perceptions has served the Northern Kentucky area since it was founded in the early 1950s by parents of developmentally disabled children. Their goals were to provide two things. First, services to mentally retarded infants, children and adults who could not receive services elsewhere. They also provide services to people regardless of the severity or complexity of the disability, according to brochures provided by New Perceptions.

New Perceptions is a new name for an old organization. The organization changed its name to change people's perceptions that it primarily is a school and a place the developmentally disabled or mentally retarded can receive training and support among their own kind, said Judy DeSalvo, the organization's development and training coordinator.

Instead, New Perceptions provides many services that will enable the developmentally disabled to be integrated into society, not isolated from it.

For instance, no longer is it believed that mentally retarded children should be isolated in schools specifically designed for them, DeSalvo said. Instead, the New Perception philosophy is that if the children are capable of attending a regular school, they should be able to.

Also, developmentally disabled

adults were once perceived as incapable of performing simple tasks for their everyday lives, let alone job tasks. New Perceptions employs some of these adults and assists others in job placements.

DeSalvo said developmentally disabled children and adults benefit from integration with their peers, "since it helps them live more normative lives and gives them the opportunity to participate in their community."

New Perceptions depends on family and volunteer support to achieve its ongoing goals. With their help, it can provide more thorough one-on-one training, which is vital to integrate the developmentally disabled into the society. For instance, learning in a classroom that a red light means stop is useless if the individual cannot apply it in true life situations.

New Perceptions has seven volunteers and is looking for more. Jody

Chalk, a sophomore social service major at NKU, is one of the volunteers.

She volunteered because she likes working with the developmentally disabled, and she believes the experience will be beneficial to her social science major. Chalk learned at New Perceptions that developmentally disabled people can be productive individuals. Some of them are employed in local industry through services provided by New Perceptions.

DeSalvo said, "Student volunteers are high quality volunteers, since they are dependable, interested and contribute their knowledge."

DeSalvo and Chalk both believe student volunteer work is beneficial not only to New Perceptions, but also to the students which need the experience in their fields.

Anyone interested in volunteering their skills and services should call 491-2288.

## Crean lives for fights

by Steve Olding  
The Northerner

To say that Patrick Crean likes acting would be as great an understatement as saying Pete Rose likes baseball.

For most of his 74 years, Crean has acted in 50 films, 300 plays and taught a countless number of theatre students the art of fighting. Crean, who is called "The Dean" by his fellow actors, is a man who has studied, refined and mastered the art of stage fighting. Thus, he owns the title of Fight Master, the highest honor that can be bestowed by the Society of American Fight Directors.

"The keys to a good fight scene or a good fight actor are safety first, acting second," said Crean. "Even if a mistake is made, but it's a safe mistake (no one is hurt), it will be a good scene."

Crean, who recently visited NKU to judge a group of fight students, started his career as an actor, struggling on five pounds a week and studying in drama school. He would later be a fight coordinator for several "swashbucklers" including Errol Flynn, whom Crean regards as a "great fight actor, an even greater off-screen character." During this time fencing became an interest, an interest that would become a love.

Although many at his age have already retired, Crean doesn't even want to think of retirement.

"I don't think there is such a thing as a retired actor. In some professions you are forced to retire. I'm glad to be doing this - I could go on forever."

Today Crean's schedule is as busy as ever. He is a member of the Stratford Ontario Shakespeare Festival (and has been for 22 years), and is currently performing in a one man show, "The Sun Never Sets." Later this year he will be performing Hamlet with a theatre production in Wisconsin.

The one man show is a special challenge to Crean with its own drawbacks and advantages.

"It's sometimes difficult to come to terms with the loneliness involved in a one man show but it's easier when it comes to the actual performance...there are no cues to miss and if you make a mistake it's very easy to recover."

Crean's advice to aspiring young actors:

"First make sure you've got the germ, the desire to act - then go to school, learn as much as you can and then go for it."

Crean wouldn't single out an actor as being the best he has ever worked with, simply saying there were too many great ones.

"I would have loved to work with Basil Rathbone...he was an incredibly talented man," he said. "Even today, when I watch the old films, I'm impressed with his work."

Crean declined to speculate on what he will be doing 10 years from now. If he has his way, however, he will be teaching.

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Steve Hinton photo

Willie Schlarman catches a pass against Kentucky Wesleyan last Thursday.

# Schlarman's make NKU basketball a family affair

by John Lageman  
The Northerner

Northern Kentucky University's two basketball programs owe a great debt to Bill and Judy Schlarman, of Ft. Thomas, Ky.

The Schlarman's provided the men's program with Willie, a 6'4" junior forward, who has been on a tear the last couple of weeks. And coach Nancy Winstel's women's team has benefited from the presence of Cindy Schlarman, a 6'0" freshman center.

Willie and Cindy were both named NKU's Athletes of the Week last week.

Both Willie and Cindy graduated from Highlands High School, in Ft. Thomas, attaining many awards and accolades along the way. Yet it was the closeness of the Schlarman family which made the decision to stay close to home easier.

"It was close to home," said Willie, "and close to my family."

Willie said it would not be unusual to see the whole family in their backyard playing a pickup game.

Cindy also said she like the idea of playing close to home, in order to give her family the opportunity to see her play. She also likes to be able to watch Willie play.

"We play a lot of double-headers (with the men's team)," said Cindy, "so I get to see him (Willie) play then." Even when the teams don't play a double-header, she tries to get to Willie's games, she said.

Willie said he also like to watch Cindy play, saying, "It helps me relax when I watch their (the women's) game before ours."

Yet, as close as their family is, there were other reasons these two athletes decided to attend NKU.

"It's a growing school," said Willie, "Coming here, I knew I'd have a good chance to play, though maybe not make an immediate impact."

Cindy said her biggest reason for attending NKU, besides the proximity of her family, was the "good atmosphere" on the team.

"I liked the team, I liked the coach and the players," she said.

Beside their natural abilities, both Willie and Cindy were raised in a very competitive environment, said Willie. He said both his parents were fine athletes, and encouraged their children to participate in athletics. When asked if there was much sibling rivalry in their home, Willie responded with a quick, "Yesh!" though the smile on his face please see Family, page 13



Steve Hinton photo

Cindy Schlarman takes a shot in a recent game at Regents Hall.

## The story of '85-86 Norse basketball: Men win one, lose one

by Dane Neumeister  
The Northerner

Southern Indiana beat NKU's men's basketball team, 98-80, before a near sell-out crowd at Regents Hall Saturday night.

The Screaming Eagles jumped out to a 10-2 lead four minutes into the game, a lead SIU never relinquished. The closest Northern would get the rest of the night was 10 points at the half 42-32.

With 6-9 Julian Hall scoring inside, and last year's Great Lakes Willey (GLVC) player of the year, Stephan Jackson hitting from the outside, Southern Indiana coasted to their seventh win against four losses in the conference.

Jackson led SIU with 25 points, while Hall chipped in with 19 points and 15 rebounds.

NKU, which had four players score in double figures, was paced by Scott with 19. Bob Schloemer had 14, Willie Schlarman 13, and Chris Wall 11.

The game featured two bench clearing scuffles. Schlarman and ISU's Andre Jackson were ejected.

The Norse shot 44 percent to ISU's 54 percent from the field. NKU was outrebounded 45-35. Attendance was 2,196, the largest home crowd of the season.

Northern slips to 11-10, 5-7 in the GLVC.

Northern 91, Kentucky Wesleyan 90

Shawn Scott sank two free throws with eight seconds left to lead the Norse

to an upset of the nation's fourth-ranked Division II team, Kentucky Wesleyan, Thursday night at Regents Hall.

Kentucky Wesleyan led 20-15 with 10 minutes remaining in the first half. NKU whittled that lead away and tied the game at 37 by the end of the half.

Northern ran up a lead of 86-77 with 1:30 left in the game after a pair of Schloemer free throws. The Panthers came back to run off an 11-3 scoring spree in the final minute to pull within one point, 89-88. All-American Steve Bennett missed a 15-footer with less than 15 seconds left to set up Scott's free throws.

Scott led the way with 25 points, Schlarman hit 23, Derek Fields chipped in 19, and Schloemer added 17. Bennett led the Panthers with 25.

NKU and Wesleyan both shot 57 percent from the field. NKU out-rebounded Wesleyan 40-34.

Schlarman's 23 points Thursday and 13 Saturday moved him into 13th place on the all-time NKU scoring list passing Jim McMillian. He has 654 career points.

NKU has an 140-57 record (.711) in Regents Hall. The Norse are 91-66 under coach Mike Beitzel.

NKU will make its last roadtrip of the season this weekend, playing at St. Joseph's Thursday, and at Lewis on Saturday. The Norsemen will then close out the regular season with five straight home games against: Wright State Feb. 18, Wilmington Feb. 20, Kentucky State Feb. 22, Indiana Central Feb. 27, and Bellarmine March 1.

## Ladies lead Great Lakes

by Nick Brake  
The Northerner

The Lady Norse used teamwork and balanced scoring to defeat Southern Indiana 75-51 Saturday night at Regents Hall.

NKU is now 18-3, 11-1 in the GLVC. Cindy Schlarman led all scorers with 14 points. Melissa Wood hit 12 and had 10 rebounds, Pam King 11, Rita Eggleston and Bev Walker had eight.

"I think our team has a lot of scorers," said coach Nancy Winstel. "It's difficult from the other team's standpoint because it is so hard to defend against. Everybody on our team can score."

Northern outscored SIU 16-2 early in the game. Southern Indiana then outscored the Lady Norse 10-4 to pull within six. The Lady Eagles got as close as four late in the first half, trailing 32-28 at halftime.

NKU scored 12 straight points during the first six minutes of the second half to put the game out of reach at 44-28. Northern took its biggest lead of the game at 63-40 with five minutes left.

"Our intensity was really good with every combination on the floor," said Winstel. "The second half was just fun

to watch."

The Lady Norse shot 50 percent from the field, SIU shot 30 percent. NKU controlled the boards 44-42.

Lady Norse 50, Kentucky Wesleyan 48

The Lady Panthers nearly surprised the Lady Norse Thursday night. Bev Walker sunk eight of her 10 points down the stretch to lead the Lady Norse to victory.

King and Wood also had 10 each for the Norse. Amy Falk had eight.

The ladies struggled in the first half shooting 33 percent from the field and an uncharacteristic 25 percent from the foul line. Wesleyan led 22-20 at the half.

NKU outscored the Lady Panthers 12-6 to open the second half. They took their biggest lead of the game at 46-34 with 5:10 remaining. Jenny Meyer pulled Wesleyan to within two with 14 seconds left. The Lady Norse controlled an in-bounds pass and hung on to win.

NKU shot 40 percent from the field, Wesleyan shot 36 percent. The Norse outrebounded the Panthers 36-32.

Wood broke her old single-season steal record at 98.

The Lady Norse are on the road this week against St. Joseph's Thursday, and Lewis on Saturday.

Catch up on all the NKU

sports in The Northerner



# WEBN's Wild Man falls for NKU's ladies

by Nick Brake  
The Northerner

Who would land a job at Cincinnati's number one rock and roll station by just hanging out at Riverfront Stadium trying to raise money for a banner to oust Dick Wagner, and then end up behind the public address microphone at Regents Hall?

Dennis "Wild Man" Walker, the "Sports Commando" on WEBN and new PA voice of the Lady Norse is the only person who could possibly answer this.

Andy Furman, the public relations man at Latonia Race Track, told Walker about the job. "He showed me an ad in the paper and I called (NKU men's basketball coach) Mike Beitzel about it," Walker said.

The men's job had already been filled, so Walker took the women's job.

He doesn't object to that at all, boasting the Lady Norse as the best-looking team in women's basketball. "I love doing it," he said. "I think it's my callin'. I'm going to get the men's job next year."

Walker's enthusiasm at the microphone has raised a few eyebrows from the fans at Regents. He wishes the crowd would share some of his enthusiasm.

## Family

continued from page 12  
suggested that most of their backyard pickup games remained "friendly".

This environment may have worked more magic in the Schlarman household.

"My sister Tammy is an eighth-grader and is starting on Highland's varsity," said proud sister Cindy.

The Schlarman's excel off the court as well. Willie was recently named a finalist for the College Sports Information Directors Association (COSIDA) Academic All-American Team.

"I don't understand why nobody comes out and supports the women," he said of Division II's seventh-ranked

Lady Norse. "This area needs more people to get out and support college basketball. It seems like all this city

cares about is baseball and football."

Walker, 35, is a Cincinnati native and a 1969 graduate of Anderson High School. He went to a six-month radio/television school and began commentaries on WEBN in September 1983.

Walker said he was at Riverfront Stadium to hang a banner to get rid of then Reds' general manager Dick Wagner when WEBN disc jockey Michael Luzack asked him to do a commentary on the radio.

Since then things have gotten better and better. "EBN is so laid back," he said. "There are so many people there that are going to help you in so many ways."

Walker gained the respect of Frank Wood, Jr., the station GM. "He likes Wild Man. I won him over," Walker said.

But Walker said he owes his success to Luzack. He "believed in me from the start. He said 'Wild Man should be on the radio all the time,'" Walker said.

An avid baseball card collector and lover of circuses, Walker's greatest experience came last fall when Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's all-time hit record. Rose is the Wild Man's hero.

"He's the greatest I'll ever see," he said.



Wild Man Walker enjoys himself in front of what he calls the "best-looking ladies' basketball team"—the Lady

Norse. He is their new public address announcer.

Steve Hinton photo

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Men's Basketball—Sat., Feb. 22  
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Co-Rec Volleyball—Tues., Feb. 18  
Last entry date—Thurs., Feb. 13

For more information and sign up contact Campus  
Recreation in 129 AHC or call 572-5197.

# Walk-on impresses with glove, bat, mind

by Chipp Lewis  
The Northerner

"He's got good speed, a good arm, quick bat, and for a big boy very good body control." That is what NKU assistant baseball coach Charlie Leftin had to say about freshman walk-on Arturo Caines, the 6-5, 200 pound left fielder from New York.

Caines graduated from New York City's Aviation High School with two airplane mechanic licenses. He chose Northern because it is the only college in the area with an aviation major.

Caines, and his five sisters and brother, were born in the Dominican Republic. In 1973 the family moved to Brooklyn where Caines started his baseball career. "I played softball in elementary school because that's all they had," said Caines.

After his softball debut he joined the Youth Service League, similar to the Storm Club in Cincinnati. Some of this season's top pro players were drafted from that league.

"I know from his past he's played with top players," said Leftin.

Caines says there are five strengths

to his game: fielding, running, throwing, hitting, and mental control. As a youngster his older brother, who is an All-City track runner for New York Tech, used to teach him coordination exercises to help him stay one step up on everyone.

Leftin said, "He's the most level-headed, educated youngster I've run across." Caines is becoming what the scouts call a follow-up player. That's a player who has what it takes to make it to the big leagues.

Caines accidentally walked into head coach Bill Aker's office looking for a copy machine. He met Leftin at an NKU basketball game. He was told to report to spring training.

"He came ready to play. He brought all his equipment with him," Leftin said.

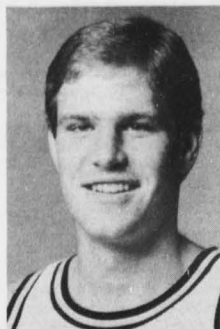
Caines is an outfielder by nature, but Leftin is trying to convert him into a pitcher because of his size and strength.

"He's got a good throwing style and has nice velocity," Leftin added.

It is estimated that Caines can throw a fastball in the high 80's and run the 60 yard dash in 6.7 seconds.

Leftin calls Caines, "A let me prove it to you 'kind of kid.'"

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Bob Schloemer



Bev Walker

The athletes of the week from Feb. 1 through Feb. 8 are Bob Schloemer and Bev Walker.

Schloemer had a career high 17 points in Northern's win over Kentucky Wesleyan Thursday, and 12 points against Southern Indiana Saturday. Schloemer, a senior, has been starting at center for the Norsemen.

Walker, a sophomore has been a key player for the Lady Norse off the bench late in the game. She hit eight of 10 shots down the stretch Thursday to lift the ladies over Kentucky Wesleyan, 50-48. She had eight points Saturday in the Lady Norse's 75-61 win over Southern Indiana.

### CORRECTION

The Dance Concert dates were incorrectly reported in last week's issue. It runs from Tuesday, Feb. 18 through Saturday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. Call 572-5464 for reservations.

Last week's article on the Fight Director's Test "Staged fights test students" mistakenly reported that Lisa Johnson was the only woman to take the test. In fact several women took the test.

## Norsemen show promise

Last week was typical of the season Northern Kentucky's Norsemen have been having.

Thursday against Kentucky Wesleyan the Norse could do no wrong



Nick Brake

in defeating the number four team in NCAA Division II. Saturday, despite four players in double figures, Northern could not get into the groove against a very talented Southern Indiana team.

Like something out of the script of Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde, the schizophrenic Norsemen look like two teams hidden inside the players of one. NKU is not a bad team, nor are they a very good team. They have played too good at times and too bad other times to be considered a mediocre team.

NKU is a team in transition. The Norsemen have the talent to be a great team. The important thing to remember is seven young Norse just a year ago were playing high school basketball. Three of those seven dove right into the collegiate game as starters.

Matching players 18 and 19 years old against junior and senior college players in a top Division II conference is asking a lot from a freshman as a starter, no matter how good he is.

Northern is the youngest team in the Great Lakes Valley Conference with two seniors, a junior and a sophomore, and seven freshmen. In comparison, Lewis University, who is in first place in the GLVC, has three seniors, six juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen.

The move up to the GLVC has also been a factor. It is at least the second toughest NCAA Division II conference. Teams like four time Division II national champion Kentucky Wesleyan, Lewis, and Southern Indiana make every conference game a real battle.

The hot and cold streaks the Norse have had this season led them to stunning performances over the top two teams in the conference, and a losing streak that resulted in losses to the two worst teams in the conference.

However, Northern has a lot going for them. They have a sophomore and a junior that are All-Conference candidates, and seven very talented young freshmen who can only get better. Maybe everybody expected too much from a squad that returned only three players from last year's 16-11 team.

The Norse only need time. Time to adjust to the new conference. Time to let seven new players adjust to the college game. It is only a matter of time before they are contenders.

Nick Brake is Sports Editor of The Northerner.

### TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

Men's and Women's Divisions

Play begins: Tues., Feb. 18


Last entry date: Tues., Feb. 11

### BADMINTON DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

Co-rec, Men's and Women's Divisions

Play begins: Wed., Feb. 19

Last entry date: Tues., Feb. 11



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## Beer

continued from page 1

Daytona and the other vacation spots in Florida don't have much choice.

This is the first spring break during which the state's new 21-year-old minimum drinking age law is in effect, and rising insurance costs are forcing communities to find ways to minimize the wild partying that has led to injuries and even deaths in the past.

Fort Lauderdale, for one, is sponsoring an "Olympics" featuring volleyball, a tug-of-war and various dance and trivia contests.

City officials actively are discouraging excessive drinking, and have banned alcohol consumption on the strip along the beach.

Daytona Beach hopes to attract 20,000 students to its first National Collegiate Sports Festival.

The festival, scheduled for March 8 through April 6, will feature about 20 different sports ranging from rugby to golf.

Four national corporations -- including Walt Disney -- and about 30 Daytona businesses are supporting the events.

Nolan hopes the festival also will encourage more corporations to support intramural programs on campuses. IM sports, he notes, can use some fund-raising help.

"We hope the level of drinking will be lower than in the past," Daytona Chamber of Commerce representative

Betty Wilson says.

Daytona also will mount a poster and radio campaign to promote sensible alcohol consumption.

"Any planned activity will be advantageous in (controlling) how students party," maintains Beverly Sanders of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS), a group that runs "alcohol awareness" programs around the country.

Yet the hard-partying spring break tradition is still a favorite of some local businesses.

"These kids are going to come down, party and raise hell. At least I hope so," says Tommy Fuguay, manager of The Other Place, a popular Daytona Beach club. "It's the only time of year we make money."

Fuguay says he is more worried about the new 21-year-old drinking age slowing business than the festival.

Most of the national beer companies, as well as long-time spring break visiting corporations like Playboy, plan to return to the area, too, to promote their wares.

Coming, too, is Michigan inventor Ronald Rummell to market his new product: a vest allowing its wearer to carry six beverage containers and keep them cold.

"It's an alternative to bulky coolers," he explains.

## Rally

continued from page 1

Reactions to the rally from faculty, students and legislators who attended were positive.

State Rep. Thomas Kerr (D), who attended the rally, said he thinks the rally will have some impact on the General Assembly.

"It showed there's a new attitude in the state," Kerr said. "I think we have to recognize the fact that an educated population is one of the state's main priorities."

The state must continue to work with adult learning programs, also, he said.

"Business leaders showed they want an educated work force," he said. "Kentucky now is last in the nation in the number of adults without a high school education."

Lynn Langmeyer, president of the Faculty-Senate at NKU, felt it was a "great turnout for the school."

History department Chairman Dr. Michael Ryan called the rally "a combination pep rally and religious revival."

Dr. Robert Rhode called the gathering "euphoric" but felt the "governor's statements were incomplete." Rhode said "technology is but a small part..."

what about art, history, literature, theatre, etc.?"

He felt that Kentucky schools were at a point where the faculty members would begin leaving if funding did not increase.

Before the rally, the student advisory committee to the state Council on Higher Education, consisting of student government officials from around the state, gathered to pass a proposal supporting the governor's budget.

"We should be concerned with retaining our faculty and staff," said Willis Davis, Student Government Association president at Murray State University. "We're losing quality grads and teachers."

Davis said the problem is that the universities see the extra money for higher education as an investment, and the General Assembly sees it as an expense.

"But if we don't invest now, it will be an expense later," he said.

NKU SG President Shelly Stevenson said that since large corporations were behind the rally the legislature "would be more apt to pass (the governor's bill on higher education)."

## Calendar

### Wednesday February 12

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

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.

Sociology Film Series on changing sex roles in modern society focusing on pressures on men in LA 110 at noon and 7:45 p.m.

### Thursday February 13

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

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

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

### Friday February 14

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

### Sunday February 16

Mass in West Commons loft at 5 p.m.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

#### Tuesday February 18

NKU Dance Concert '86 featuring songs and dances from the music of George and Ira Gershwin in addition to "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" by Weber and Rice at 8 p.m. Runs through February 22.

NKU Men's Basketball hosts Wright State University at Regents Hall. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday February 19

NKU Women's Basketball hosts Wright State University at 7:30 p.m. at Regents Hall.

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Congratulations Debbie Flynn on getting nominated for ADG Sweetheart. We are behind you all the way. Love, Your First-floor Girls.

Thursday, February 13 will be GAY PRIDE day. If you are gay wear blue jeans. Show your pride!

Deborah Jean: Saturday was beautiful, but have you seen my gloves? Maybe they're on the floor, which, by the way, was hard.

Permanent positions in marketing and advertising. Some flexibility in schedule. \$6.60 fixed pay rate to start. Openings in Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky. Call 671-7069 for interview. (2 - 7 p.m.)

Steve— We didn't know the Greeks and Romans had a tradition of curing ham and sausage in the living room. Had we known, we would have brought something. I think there's something on your chin! -- The Vestal Virgins.

Hey Tekes! At your next bash, don't experiment with beer flavored kool-aid. Soberly Delts.

"Women: Our Images and our stories" a retreat for and by women. Feb. 21-23. Call Fr. Cahill at the Newman Center for more info.



Beech, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Nancy.



Piano Lessons taught in my Fort Thomas home. Call 781-0311.

Typing - fast, accurate, reasonable. Call Amy at 781-2666. Ft. Thomas.

EXCEL (Experience in Christian Living): a "retreat" experience for young adults ages 21-30. March 14-16. Call Fr. Cahill at Newman Center for more info.

Need a job? We need you. Snappy Tomato Pizza is now hiring full-time and part-time delivery persons. Apply in person after 4 p.m. 3533 Cherry Tree Lane, Erlanger, Ky and 820 Oak, Ludlow.

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

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

We, the SG leftist rebels, do hereby challenge you, the spineless, pleomorphic, amoeba-like invertebrates of the Northerner staff, to a (best of 3) set of volleyball. We eagerly await your response, you infantile, breast-sucking mama's boys and nymphatic sleeze machines! Oh, and Happy Valentine's Day.

Students in literature courses: do you need help writing your literature? Would you like someone to help you understand and interpret literature taught in the course? Call 572-5475 for help or come in to BEP 230 to make your request or by phoning 572-5475.

Attention: Spaces are now available in the Residence Halls for males and females. For more information contact the office of residential life at 572-5676.

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

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

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

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

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

APPALACHIAN EXPERIENCE: Volunteer this summer in Eastern Ky: 1 week, 2 weeks, or longer. For more info call Fr. Cahill, Newman Center, 781-3775.

Carole V., May God bless you and keep you may He make his His face to shine upon, may He lift up His countenance upon you and give you peace and keep you safe til we meet again. --C.C.

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