

Free legal aid program approaches completion

By Brent Meyer

Northerner Reporter

After two to three years of kicking around the idea of a free legal aid program for students, technicalities in a probable final plan are in the process of being ironed out by the current legal aid committee.

The committee, which formed six to eight months ago, discussed at least ten different proposals before determining the present plan as the most feasible, according to the chairman of the committee, Dean of Student Affairs James Claypool.

"I can't speak for any of the work that was attempted before the current committee was formed, but there have been three basic problems which have

delayed the establishing of a final program—attaining a lawyer willing to come on-campus and advise students; resolving the mechanics of the program; and making sure there are no conflicts with the law association," related Claypool.

The present plan calls for an advising and referral system operated with funds allocated from the Student Activity Fee, according to Claypool.

The plan also calls for Student Government to handle all administrative aspects and to oversee the panel of area lawyers that will be the core of the program, according to Sam Bucalo, SG president.

"We will be responsible for all forms, appointments, attaining area lawyers to

fill the panel, and finding a lawyer to put on retainer as a coordinator," said Bucalo.

As of now, SG has secured Robert Trainor to be lawyer-on-retainer, and they are working on a plan to have four lawyers come to campus four times a week for two-hour sessions to advise students, according to Bucalo.

"Under the referral system, the lawyer will tell the student if he indeed does have a legal problem and discuss the best possible solution," said Bucalo.

The program will not acquire a lawyer for the student and members of the panel will not be offering legal service in court for the student, according to Claypool.

"SG will have to develop a type of

budget to pay lawyers and to pay for supplies. The whole program should fall in the range between \$2,000 to \$3,000," said Bucalo.

"We had to be careful in planning the program because we were afraid some lawyers may see the program as a way to bring in a lot of business and possibly rip students off," added Bucalo.

The proposed plan is a watered down version of what SG had hoped for, but Bucalo said he hopes if the program performs successfully, it will be permitted to expand.

According to Claypool, before the program can be activated, approval to allocate funds from the Student Activity Fee has to be made from the Student Activity Board and then the program has to be approved through my office, President Albright's office, and by the Board of Regents.

"We hope the technicalities in the program are resolved in time for the next Board of Regents meeting on February 4," concluded Bucalo.

The Northerner

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Three members of the Theta Phi sorority grinned as they participated in a Greek Week tug-of-war contest. Annette Bezold (top left), however could only grimace.

Tim Bowman (bottom left), Jerry Grefer (top left) and Dan Bowman (bottom right) of the Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity took their business seriously, while teammates Al Carl (center) Danny Bryant (far right) and Roger Smith (top right) chose to clown it up. (Frank Lang photos)



Registration dates!

Advance registration for the 1981 spring semester will begin November 11, in Room 411 of Nunn Hall.

All graduate students, post-baccalaureate students and seniors may register on Nov. 11, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. After Tuesday, the schedule for registration is as follows:

Nov. 12 (11 a.m.—6 p.m.) All juniors
Nov. 13 (11 a.m.—6 p.m.) Sophomores
Nov. 14 (11 a.m.—4 p.m.) Frosh A-G
Nov. 17 (11 a.m.—6 p.m.) Frosh P-Z
Nov. 18 (11 a.m.—6 p.m.) Frosh H-O

All classifications of students may register during walk-in registration, Monday, January 5, or Tuesday January 6, in Regents Hall.

Nurses offered necessary courses

by Bob Frey

Northerner Reporter

More than 1,300 northern Kentucky area nurses, both registered and practical, will be required to participate in approved continuing education (CE) courses in order to have their licenses renewed in 1982 according to Sharon Weisenbeck, executive director for the Kentucky Board of Nursing (KBN).

The statewide license renewal requirement became law October 1, after a legislative research commission subcommittee gave its approval of a 1978 General Assembly measure calling

for documented proof that nurses are updating their knowledge and skills of their profession.

According to Weisenbeck, both Kentucky State Association of Licensed Practical Nurses (KSALPN) and the Kentucky Nurses Association (KNA) were the main drive behind the legislation. The two groups felt the public needed some assurances that a person was keeping up to date with their skills.

Nursing programs at both NKU and Thomas More will offer CE programs, officials said.

Alice Rini, department chairman for NKU's nursing program, stated the requirements "are an attempt on the part of Kentucky nurses to maintain a high level of quality in licensed nurses."

Nurses will be required to begin taking CE classes after January 1, said Rini. They will be required to take 5 "contact" hours in CE courses during 1981 to have their licenses renewed in 1982. Nurses will need 10 hours for relicensure in 1983 then 15 hours annually after that.

A contact hour is equal to one 50

Continued on Page 3

'81 budget cuts dealt with now, more may come

by Dianne H. Rice
Northerner Reporter

Although the budget for 1981-82 academic year is still in the early planning stages, cuts at this time total \$553,200, according to Dennis Taulbee, budget director for Northern.

"If we fail to meet adjusted state levels in the budget, more cuts may be needed," Taulbee added.

According to Taulbee, many of the cuts made in the budget will be permanent. "Permanent cuts are already in place," he said. "Next year we'll start from a lower base because we'll be starting with cuts that have already been made."

Permanent cuts include energy budget reductions of which \$46,000 must be realized, Taulbee stated.

In addition, four faculty and 14 staff and administrative positions will be eliminated, Taulbee said. "These are positions currently vacant," Taulbee explained. "No personnel will be laid off, and salaries will not be reduced to fit the budget."

Out of state travel cuts totaling \$56,000 were also approved for the new budget, Taulbee said.

In January of 1981, the Board of Regents will meet to approve the budget reductions, Taulbee explained. "The administration may make recommendations to restore cuts made in the budget, but the final decisions lie with the Board of Regents," he stated.

"It's possible that the total amount of budget cuts may not be the projected \$553,200," Taulbee stated. "The budget is largely still in early stages, and the monetary amount of the cuts may still shift."

Ding!
Ding!
Ding!

As Debbie Dew reads the names of the 52 American hostages in Iran, Tara Coffman rings her chimes in memory of each. Sprawled beneath the Delta Zeta sorority members, numerous students, who gathered to listen to the sorority's event honoring the hostages, watch intently. The event took place in the University Center at noon on Monday. (Frank Lang photos)



News Capsule

Car mishap inflicts minor injuries upon NKU employee

NKU Physical Plant employee Jeff Kuntz sustained minor injuries Wednesday morning, when he was hit by an on coming car, according to DPS Officer Tim Doyle.

Reportedly, Kuntz was painting the curb alongside the newly constructed runner's path on University Drive around 8:30 a.m. when a car, driven by Delcie Bolton, a student, struck him.

Kuntz was taken to St. Luke Hospital where he was examined and released.

"He received a large bruise on one leg and will be off work for a few days," Doyle said.

A Highland Heights life squad took Bolton from the accident scene, in front of NKU President A.D.

Albright's house, to the hospital for treatment.

Homecoming night slated for Dec. 6

The crowning of NKU's 1980 Homecoming Queen will highlight this year's annual Homecoming event to be held Saturday, December 6.

Jan Thompson, a WCPO news reporter and NKU alumnus, will officiate the ceremonies for the fourth straight year, and Heidi Hiteman, the 1979 queen, will crown her successor during halftime of the Norsemen's basketball game.

In addition, the Golden Girls Drill team will perform special routines in honor of the event.

Applications for Homecoming

Queen are now being accepted until November 21. Voting will take place December 1, 2 and 3 in the University Center.

New pay procedure offered next week

A new pay procedure has been devised for pre-registration, beginning with the upcoming spring registration.

In the past, students were required to pay one-half of their tuition when they pre-registered. Now, they will only have to pay a twenty dollar administrative fee that will be deducted from their full tuition payment, according to Mike Baker, NKU director of accounting.

"It should make it much easier for students to pay twenty dollars rather than one-half of their tuition, which is usually around \$150," said Baker.

The full amount of tuition still has to be paid by January 2, according to Baker.

Cleland visited NKU on Halloween Day

Max Cleland, director of the U.S. Veterans Affairs Office, was on campus October 31, to address a political campaigns class taught by Dr. Fred Rhyndhart and Dr. Steve Boyd.

Cleland, a triple amputee from the Vietnam War, was appointed director of Veterans Affairs shortly after President Carter took office in 1977.

Nursing

Continued from Page 1

minute CE program, according to Rini. It is not the same as an academic hour, she emphasized.

NKU is developing CE programs for nurses and has applied to the KBN for approval of its programs. Programs, which will range from workshops to academic courses, include nursing theory as well as clinical and practical training, said Rini.

Funding for the CE programs will come from two basic sources.

Administrative costs will hopefully be paid for by a grant from the Nursing Special Project Grant Administration, stated Rini.

Actual instructional costs will be paid for by the persons attending the programs. These costs will be based on materials and salaries for the instructors.

Approval of NKU's program request is expected to come at the KBN's regularly scheduled meeting in the first week of December, according to Weisenbeck.

"We're about two months behind schedule due to delays from the research

subcommittee," said Weisenbeck. "Hopefully we'll have approval by the December meeting."

Criteria for a program provider includes a need assessment of area nurses. The provider must gear their programs to these needs, said Weisenbeck.

Currently NKU has two workshops planned for nurses before the end of the year. According to Rini, these workshops "will not be applicable to the relicensing requirement. Only programs offered after January 1, will apply." Still Rini feels these programs will be beneficial for area nurses.

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome will be the topic of the first workshop, November 12. SID is the unexpected death of newborns. The workshop begins at 8 a.m. and is open to the public. Rini encourages anyone who has had contact with SID or prospective parents who wish to learn more about the condition to attend. Anyone interested may contact Ms. Rini at 292-5248 for further information.

The second workshop is still in the planning stages.



"Welcome to our coffee hour!"

Shahwaz Ghorbani (far right), an Iranian student, and Tina Collopy (second from right) greeted Theresa Starks, Margie Meyer and Bang Tram (left to right) to an International Student Union Coffee Hour in the University Center lounge, Wednesday. The coffee hours are held every other Wednesday, and are sponsored by various outside organizations. (Frank Lang photo)

Campus Briefs

Student Affairs' NKU Greek Week culminates tonight

In last week's issue The Northerner incorrectly reported that Greek Week would be sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Actually Greek Week is sponsored by Student Activities with all NKU Greek organizations participating in the celebration of the Greek way of life and traditions.

Each day, during the week of November 3-7, the fraternities and sororities engaged in friendly competition, such as tug-of-war, basketball, volleyball, and swimming events.

In addition, skits were performed in the cafeteria for the enjoyment of students and staff.

Greek Week will culminate tonight with a formal dance, to be held at the Elks Club in Cold Springs, Kentucky, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Greek Week was originally scheduled for the week of November 10-14, with the formal dance slated for November 14. However, the Emmylou Harris concert was scheduled for November 14 also. Many students wanted to attend both activities, so Greek Week and its formal dance were rescheduled.

Dickens appointed

Cynthia Dickens, director of educational services at Northern, has been appointed to the advisory board for Kentucky Educational Television.

Dickens is one of approximately 100 citizens on the board, representing educational, community and other factions from around the state.

"The board meets annually to review KET action and approve the future plans for the network," said

Dickens, who began her four year term this fall.

Competition open

Philip Morris Incorporated, one of the world's largest cigarette companies and beverage producers, will soon sponsor its Twelfth Annual Marketing/Communications Competition for Students.

Students can develop a Marketing/Communications project related to Philip Morris Incorporated or any of its non-tobacco products and operations. Both graduate and undergraduate competitions are eligible for a first place award of \$2000, second place of \$1000 and a third place of \$500. Student representatives and faculty advisors will also be invited to New York to discuss their projects with Philip Morris executives.

Undergraduate students must work in groups of three or more and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a full-time faculty member. For additional information, contact Gerry Rizzo, Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Ave., New York, New York, 10017.

NKU attends conf.

"Cooperative Community in our Changing Times" was the theme of the Cooperative Education Conference held, October 29 at the Executive Inn in Louisville. Three NKU Co-op Education staff members attended the state conference.

The most important topic was how to increase the participation and

the interest of the university's administration, according to Patricia A. Coleman, administrative assistant of the NKU Co-op Program. The other staff members that attended the convention were Jerri Thomas, coordinator, and Ralph O'Brien, director.

The co-op program permits students to gain experience in their field of study according to Coleman. It gives them the opportunity to find out if they like the field they are studying. The students in co-op earn money and gain educational experience that can be put on their resume.

AFA, AWA forming

Female administrators, faculty and all women who aspire to be administrators are invited to join the NKU Association for Women Administrators (AWA).

The (AWA) promotes the interest of women on campus by establishing a network of support among women.

Another group for professional women, the Association of Faculty Women (AFW) has also sent out invitations to prospective members.

The AFW is open to faculty women as well as administrators, it is concerned primarily with the development of administrative skills and the advancement of women on campus. The AFW, on the other hand, is concerned with issues relating to women in the teaching profession and recognition for scholarly achievement among women on campus.

For information on dues and membership in AWA call Barb Herald, 292-5200. For AFW

information, contact Janet Miller, 292-5239.

Art contest offered

World Research, Inc. is sponsoring a nationwide art competition among high school and college students to select a new logo design.

Barbara Stevens, promotion director for World Research, said first prize is \$500. Runners-up in the competition will receive awards of excellence and honorable mentions.

World Research, Inc., located in San Diego was created in 1969 to develop educational materials for discussion of historical and current issues among high schools, colleges, and universities.

All high school and college students are eligible. Students interested in submitting a logo design should write to Art Contest, World Research Institute, San Diego, California, 92121, for entrance requirements and contest details.

All entries must be received by midnight, December 30, 1980.

Albright visits S.C.

NKU President Dr. A.D. Albright has returned from a recent four-day trip through South Carolina as a consultant for that state's Commission on Higher Education.

Albright visited a number of state institutions to survey and help South Carolina educators determine if there is duplication in the higher education program and if there are unnecessary services offered.

Reagan could make America "great again"

Not many people are surprised Ronald Reagan was elected the 40th President of the United States, November 4. But, his margin of victory certainly surprised most of us.

The fact that Reagan carried the traditionally Democratic supporters—like the blue collar workers, Catholics and Jewish voters—along with the Republican's gaining majority control of the Senate, indicates the nation has indeed shifted to the right.

It will be interesting to see what will happen once Reagan takes the oath of office January 20.

He has promised sweeping economic reforms, most notable the plan to cut the rate of growth of federal government spending.

All of us would like to see the rate of inflation cut, more jobs created, and less taxes. If Reagan can fulfill all of these promises, he will certainly be one of our greatest presidents.

However, Reagan must be careful not to slice too much out of the government pie. The needs of the elderly and poor cannot be ignored—neither can the needs of women and minorities. His plans for dismantling the Department of Education could result in less for all who pursue higher education.

Hopefully, his idea for creating "enterprise zones" for private businesses to develop in the urban areas of America will create jobs for the economically disadvantaged.

Reagan's plans for strengthening the national defense should reverse the decline the nation is experiencing in top notch military supplies and adequate numbers of highly skilled military personnel. But, he must be careful not to drastically increase the arms race, possibly bringing us perilously close to a nuclear war.

Reagan must also avoid taking quick military action in the so-called "hot spots" of the world, such as the Persian Gulf, Middle East and Afghanistan.

There have been fears that Reagan is a "warmonger," mainly because of comments he has made during the campaign saying he would not be afraid to intervene in global conflicts.

Fortunately, he has taken the advice of men like Henry Kissinger and William Rogers, who take a more moderate approach to foreign policy.

Ronald Reagan will be a conservative President.

make no mistake about it. And, with the Republican majority in the Senate, he should be able to have much of the legislation passed that he favors.

However, he is certain to have long, bitter struggles with the Democratic House of Representatives, minorities, women and special interest groups if he fails to moderate his views on national defense and domestic social problems.

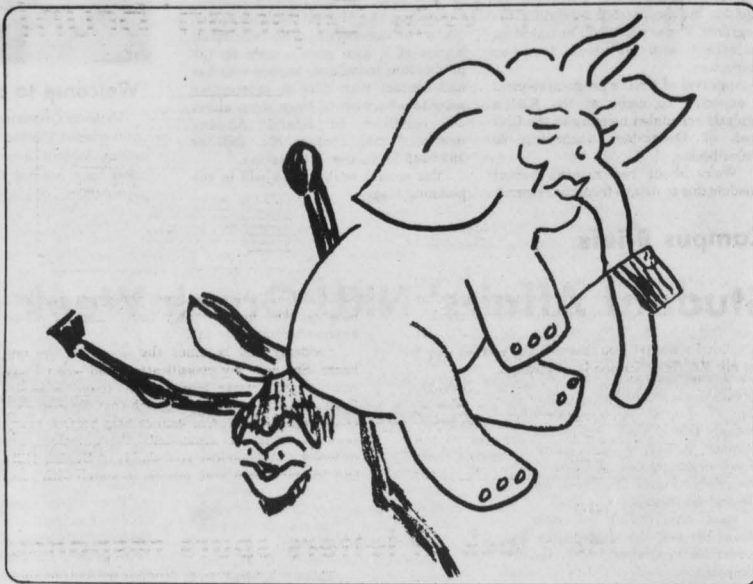
To Reagan's credit, he has selected domestic and foreign policy advisers who have experience working with the "Washington scene" as well as other nations. They should provide Reagan with a more steady influence in his approach to solving

problems facing America.

Ronald Reagan has his work cut out for him. The hostage issue should be resolved by the time he takes office, barring unexpected turns of events from Iran. But, inflation and unemployment remain high, there are several areas of conflict in the world that could easily erupt into war, and our allies are unsure of us.

Ronald Reagan has promised to make America "great again." With a carefully planned, more moderate approach to the nation's problems—plus a lot of luck—Reagan may be able to do it.

—Kevin Staab



Letter author pinpoints and clarifies her own mistakes

Dear Editor:

Upon reviewing the letter I wrote previously I realized I had misquoted a scripture. I spoke of the study of Daniel 7 and 17. Daniel does not have a chapter 17, it ends at chapter 12. I misread my own notes and meant Dan 7: 2,3-10,17,23 and Dan 2:44.

There are numerous prophecies in Daniel that can be used to identify the wild beast of Revelations. These few here are but a start.

Please correct my mistake and accept my apologies.

Sincerely,
Dawn Baker

"If the shoe fits"

Dear Editor,
The following is:

Political Thoughts for our Time

or

If Harriet Taylor were alive today

or

If the Shoe Fits

Letters

or

My Day to Bitch

I can relate to:
frustrated housewives,
taken-for-granted secretaries,
tired young mothers
and
aggressive, competitive females in a male dominated society.

I cannot relate to:
cynics with no praise for anything,
leftover protestors from the 60's,
any who refuse to see a world prospective or

Far-rightists who would destroy twenty years of social progress.

I can empathize with:
those struggling to get a job,
running to stay in place,
fighting to keep pace with inflation
and
put up with little people
using small authority to make
insignificant work seem important.

I can barely tolerate:
those hell bent on touching base,
going through channels,
protecting their asses,
they
build those blank, faceless walls
commonly called The Bureaucracy.

Kathy Sponsler

Letters continued on Page 5



= Fool's Gold

'Collegiate War Orphan' brunt of one-liners

I was certainly glad to read in the October 17th edition of *The Northerner* that they are trying to iron out the problems connected with registration. Phyllis Weeland, NKU Registrar, said, however, they did not want to lose the personal touch in class registration. This is a distinct advantage NKU has over larger universities. Well it almost worked out that way for me last semester. Had the fellow in front of me and I spent ten more minutes together in line, we would have been common-law husband and wife.

Registration at best is a pain, but there is usually one bright spot in it for me. I am eligible for VA benefits because my husband died of service-connected injuries. Believe me, that is not a bright spot, but I must tell you this to make you see why I feel my VA classification is so strange.

I am classified as a "War Orphan." Strange, right? Now, by the time I reach the VA table at registration, I am usually tired and a bit slap happy so I am looking forward to the reaction of the unsuspecting soul sitting there. It never fails, there sits some innocent-looking little gal, not always the



—Goldie Michels

same girl but the same type. She appears to be a nice gal who has probably never smarted off to anyone before in her life.

Suddenly she becomes the queen of the one liners. She asks my classification, and when I say war orphan, it starts. Her lips start to quiver as she fights to keep from laughing and that devilish look creep onto her face. She cannot help herself, every semester it is the same, only the questions are different. "Did you lose your daddy at Bunker Hill? Did Sherman allow your mother to march with your

daddy through Georgia? Did General Grant really drink as much as they say he did?" The more timid girls at the table just start whistling a few bars of "Dixie" or "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Oh well, I guess that is what Phyllis means by the personal touch.

I never go through registration anymore without recalling the very first time I had to go through it. I had not attended any kind of school, other than to obtain my GED, for twenty-seven years. I felt all the anxieties and fears that every re-entry student feels. It took me two days to decide what to wear. I wanted to look collegiate (a term, I later found out, not in style since raccoon coats and boola boola.) After a couple of hours in that line at Regents Hall I no longer worried about looking collegiate, just if I would ever get out of there. I began to worry about my daughter growing up without her mother, while I was still trying to work my way through that maze of tables. I had visions of the headlines in the distant future reading, "OLD CONFUSED LADY DIES AT TABLE FOUR IN REGENTS, BUT SHE LOOKED COLLEGIATE ALL THE WAY."

Letters continued

Sudden lack of letters spurs response

Dear Readers,

A certain amount of space on the editorial page, as well as this op-ed page, is reserved each week for letters from you. We appreciate your correspondence and are genuinely interested in your thoughts and beliefs, especially when the topic of concern regards *The Northerner*.

Last week, we were bombarded with mail to be printed. Since our editorial content, usually reserved for these two pages, was moved to another section, we were able to print the abnormal amount of letters.

This week, however, at deadline we had one short letter. Two days after the Monday deadline, we received another letter (long enough to fill the rest of the space on the editorial page) and gladly accepted it.

When layout time rolled around, there was a rather sizeable hole on the op-ed page. You can't locate the hole because it has been filled with spur-of-the-moment letter.

The moral of this little scenario is: If you don't start writing letters to the editor and giving us your opinion, you'll have to put up with more of these little blurbs.

Tell us what you think



The *Northerner* wants to hear your ideas and comments. We welcome and encourage letters to the editor, provided they meet the following requirements:

1. Please limit letters to 200 words.
2. Deadline for all copy is noon on Monday.
3. All letters must include the author's signature and telephone number. We will protect your anonymity.



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

The *Northerner* offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., Ky. 41076. Phone 292-5266.

New "Collage" editor brings experience to job

by Kim Adams

Northerner Features Editor

The tenth anniversary issue of NKU's literary magazine, *Collage*, which is to come out during the spring semester, will have a fresh new look due mainly to the industrious efforts of new editor Barbara Rohrer. The 26 year old junior not only has a great deal of enthusiasm in her favor, but also an impressive background in working with several other publications.

While attending Thomas More College four years ago Rohrer edited their literary magazine entitled *Spirit Gift*. She also worked on *Tzigane* of Chatfield College in St. Martin, Ohio. While at Thomas More, Rohrer was recommended for a job writing and editing a newsletter for Signode Corporation in Florence.

"I thought, if these people need this kind of service, then, other companies probably could use it too," she said. "So, I just started knocking on doors."

Her persistence paid off. She now completely produces (except for photographs) four to eight-page newsletters for five different companies. Rohrer's key interest is the factory environment in which the people, she writes for and about, work.

"It's the monotony of factory work that intrigues me," she stated. "Working in a factory is a very dehumanizing experience. I hope that these newsletters can bring about a beginning of change."

The changes she refers to would include bringing arts into the factory and teaching people certain methods of movement they could use in their work to reduce tension and re-energize themselves.

"There is a new concept being tested in Japan called quality circles. In this, workers play an active role in the management of a company. This ultimately improves their attitude toward their work and in the long run improves the craftsmanship of the product. Japanese cars are a perfect example."

She admits changes such as these are

a long way off for many factory workers, but changes to *Collage* will come with the next issue. Her main concerns regarding *Collage* are with quality and appearance.

Rohrer is aware of the problems *Collage* has had in the past. Among the most important has been the quality of the artwork. She admitted several students burned issues of the magazine last year because they were displeased with the art.

Change is underway, but exactly what form it will take remains to be seen.

"Right now we're still trying to work out a way to get better art into the magazine," she explained. "We're not quite sure how this will be done, but I know that we are going to try and work closer with the art community in hopes of assuring that we get quality artwork."

Rohrer said in the past the art in *Collage* did not always compliment the copy. "That's not really bad," she said, "but *Collage* is a literary magazine. We would like the art to be complimentary to the book and not appear to have just been thrown in."

The general appearance of *Collage* has also been a problem in the past, according to Rohrer. A major concern of hers was the type of binding that had been used. Instead of being stapled together, the spring issue will be perfect bound like a paperback book. In the past, different kinds of type were used in one issue, Rohrer was quick to point out a dislike for that.

"It reminded me of a sample book that you would get at a printer's showing different kinds of type," she said. "It looked real cheap."

She also pointed out that instead of two issues this year they will print only one, making it possible to incorporate the funds for two magazines into one and hopefully come out with a more professional looking periodical.

She sees the *Collage* as an outlet for the university community with an emphasis on student work, but also incorporating faculty, staff and alumni



Barb Rohrer

contributions. The main thing the *Collage* needs now is submissions, she stressed.

"The *Collage* has a bad reputation among students," she stated. "The really good writers think it's a joke and don't even want to bother with it. If we could just put out one good issue, maybe we could get people interested. We plan to do that with this issue."

Submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and include the author's name,

address, phone number and affiliation with NKU. They must be sent to *Collage* Editors, c/o Mrs. Alice Oakes, Literature and Language Department, first floor, Landrum Hall.

Cash prizes of \$25 each will be awarded to the three submissions judged to be the most outstanding and will be published as such. Judging will be done by faculty advisor Dr. Elly Welt, Rohrer, and associate editor Gary "Wally" Walton.

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Biology students enjoy exploring dark caves

[The following article was prepared, in part, by Sue Motz, publicity chairman of NKU's Biological Society. Northern reporter Scott Morton contacted Motz to make a few additions to her original copy.]

Twenty biology students and one chemistry major headed down the backroads of Kentucky with intentions of spelunking (cave hopping), October 11. Armed with hard hats and flash lights, they set out to explore the nooks and crannies of some relatively unexplored burrows.

Dr. Jerry Carpenter, professor of biology and commander of this expedition, led novices while a few veteran students formed a tour of their own.

Before the adventure into the caves, the group camped out Saturday night under starry skies and enjoyed rustic breakfast. Bowman's Saltpeter Cave provided a great variety of mineral formations as well as living "critters,"

according to biology major Sue Motz.

Darleen Heist, outside activity chairman of the Biological Society, managed to bring back several living insects. For a short while the fifth floor of the Natural Science Building was infested with such aliens as isopods, millipeeds, salamanders and cave crickets.

Since the return of the spelunkers, the critters have "bit the dust" and ventured to the cave heaven in the sky, according to Heist.

"I think the high point of the trip was groveling on my stomach in a small passage for a good 30 minutes, only to find I had to turn around and go back the same way," said Rick Oliver, a first-time spelunker.

Another spelunker, Andy King, added, "I never appreciated the light of the day so much as when I spent two hours without it. It was great!"

Kathy Williams summed up the thrill of spelunking, "After being lost in a cave for over an hour, you learn to be



"Everyone say spelunk!"

Dr. Jerry Carpenter (fifth from right), biology professor, was commander of the cave exploring expedition.

more aware of what's around you. It's a rewarding feeling to be able to find your way out again!"

The main purpose of the cave expedition was to have fun. "You get a group of people in there [the caves] with the proper equipment and you can have a lot of fun," explained Heist.

The trip was sponsored by the Biological Society. The society is a campus organization which sponsors

field trips, lectures and other activities related to biology.

The group meets every Friday at 12 noon on the fifth floor of the Natural Science Center and welcomes anyone who is interested.

Because of the overwhelming response to the trip, the Biological Society is beginning plans for another trip

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Here is how to enter:

1. Take a snapshot of a naturalistic setting. Your snapshot may depict any elements of a naturalistic setting; however, human beings cannot be depicted in your snapshot. Your picture may be taken with any brand of camera, may be a color or black/white print no larger than 8" x 10". Do not submit contact sheets, negatives, slides or transparencies. All entries become the exclusive property of General Foods Corporation and **WILL BE RETURNED**. Your entry in this contest constitutes permission for General Foods Corporation to use your entry photograph in any advertising, publicity or promotion events of the Company without further consideration or payment to you.

2. On a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper, hand print your name, address, and mail it with your snapshot along with the location of the photo view and a label from any size jar of POSTUM® Instant Grain Beverage to POSTUM® "Hikation" photo contest, P.O. Box 9448, Des Moines, IA 50309. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry will be mailed separately. Each entry envelope must note on its face the name of the state where the photo was taken. This contest is open only to residents, eighteen years of age or older at the time of entry, of the following states: Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Virginia, and West Virginia. You must be a resident of the state where your photo submission was taken.

3. Entries received will be judged under the supervision of the D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final, based on the following criteria: visual effectiveness (judged), creativity, originality — 40%; appropriateness of subject matter to naturalistic theme — 40%; technical ability — 20%. All photos must have been taken after June 1, 1980.

4. All entries must be received by June 15, 1981. All state winners and the grand prize winner will be announced on July 4, 1981. There will be one grand prize winner awarded from all entries received. There are ten first prize winners (one for each state), ten second prize winners (one for each state), and ten third prize winners (one for each state). Taxes on the prizes are the sole responsibility of the prize winner. No substitution of prizes is permitted. Limit one prize per family. All prizes will be awarded. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5. This contest is void where prohibited by law. Professional photographers, employees of General Foods Corporation, its affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising agencies, the employees of D. L. Blair Corporation, the employees of Backpacker Magazine, the employees of Call Boy & Associates, the employees of the American Hiking Society, and the families of each, are not eligible. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply to this contest.

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November 9-15

Energy Awareness Wk. declared by governor

by Mary King

Northern Reporter

Governor John Y. Brown Jr. has declared the week of November 9-15, 1980, as the fifth annual "Kentucky Energy Awareness Week."

Each year a week is set aside to remind citizens of the continuing need to use energy efficiently and to seek alternate energy sources for the future.

The major event of the week will be the Kentucky Energy Awareness Conference, Tuesday, November 11, at the Commonwealth Convention Center in Louisville. The keynote speaker will be Mr. Edward Donley, Chairman of Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., Pennsylvania.

Donley's firm, along with another large corporation, have formed a partnership to build and operate a \$1.5 billion synfuels demonstration plant, to be one of the largest synthetic fuel plants

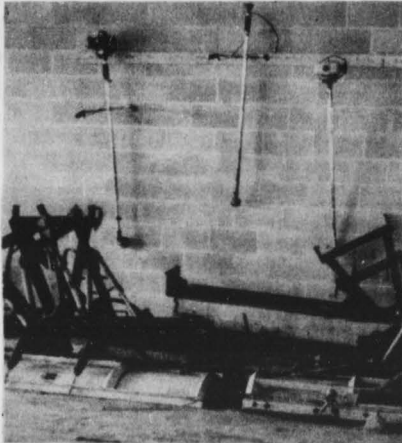
in the nation. The plant will locate in Newman, Kentucky.

The National Energy Conservation Policy Act of 1978 established certain temperature guidelines for compliance by all government buildings, according to E. John Deedrick, Engineering assistant to the Campus Development Office.

"This act is a major area of energy conservation," said Deedrick.

Last year Northern's Natural Science Center was audited by an unannounced agent of the Department of Energy. The building was found in accordance with the guidelines established by the Energy Conservation Act, according to Deedrick.

"The law requires that every building post at its entrance a form that says they are in conformance with the law," concluded Deedrick.



Equipment for all seasons!

Physical Plant personnel will soon put the grass trimmers, hanging on the wall, in storage, and prepare to activate the road clearing blades, resting on the floor, at a moment's notice. (Frank Lang photo)



"Does NKU stand for Northern Klondike University?"

When low winter temperatures converge upon us, many students may find it a little colder in the classrooms. Because of a national energy conservation act, NKU must comply with standard temperature control settings, which tends to make many students "freeze their butts off," as some call it.

Physical Plant ready for onslaught of winter

by Mary King

Northern Reporter

With fall already here and winter on the way, certain preparations have to be made to accommodate the change in weather.

Visible changes are already taking place on campus to prepare for the winter season. Flower beds are being uprooted, lawn mowers have been put in storage and salt spreaders have been taken out of the closet, according to Bob Barnes, physical plant director.

"You just can't wait till it snows to get prepared," said Barnes.

When snow and ice do arrive, it's not uncommon for men to work 24-hour days off the roads and walkways, according to Ralph Martz, assistant director of the physical plant.

"If the snow started in the day, the

men would stay over to clear the area for evening classes. They have the same responsibility to night students as they do to day students," said Barnes.

It's a rarity for university classes to ever be called off, according to Barnes. But, a student in question can call DPS to find out if school has been cancelled or not.

Road clearance is not the only winter concern of the physical plant department. Trees need trimming, grass needs fertilizing, fire pumps will be drained, thermostats are readjusted, the "Dust Devil" fountain needs to be shut down and boilers need to be checked, to name just a few other physical plant duties.

"These things have to be sandwiched in among other activities," concluded Barnes.

DPS issues severe weather policy

NKU's severe weather policy has been issued by John Connor, director of public safety.

The policy states the university will remain in full operation during the winter months except when weather conditions are determined so severe as to present extremely hazardous travel.

The decision to close school, delay, or cancel classes will be made by Connor and the President's Office. Dr. William Jones, dean of Salmon P. Chase College of Law, will make a separate decision for that campus.

DPS will monitor weather reports and road conditions for the Greater Cincinnati area.

The decision to cancel or delay classes will precede 6 a.m. during the school week. Evening classes will be cancelled by 3 p.m. All decisions will be reported to departments and the local radio

stations.

There are three options under the severe weather policy.

Plan A states, "All classes and all business and administrative offices at NKU are cancelled and closed. No one is to report to work except maintenance and emergency personnel."

Plan B states "all classes at NKU are cancelled; however, other business will be conducted as usual and all non-faculty personnel are to report to work."

According to Plan C, "All classes, business and administrative offices at NKU are delayed until 10 a.m." All classes scheduled prior to 10 a.m. are cancelled; classes will commence starting with 10 a.m. sessions.

Cancellations or delays include all students,

faculty and staff, except for designated maintenance and emergency personnel.

Radio and television stations which will be notified about Northern's cancellations and delays are WKYC (1530), WKRC (550), WKRC (FM-102), WLQA (FM-98.5), WLW (700), WSAI (1360), WSAI-FM (94.1), WUBE (1230), WUBE-FM (105.1), WCLM (1480), WYYS (FM-96), WCPO-TV (Channel 9), WKRC-TV (Channel 12), WLWT-TV (Channel 5).

The NKU telephone operator and the Public Safety dispatcher will provide severe weather policy information to callers.

A separate emergency telephone line has been established with tape recorded messages selected for the appropriate occasion. The number to call is 292-5566.

Washington D.C.

symposium offered

Two hundred students from around the nation are eligible for Washington Winterim '81, a three week symposium on the 1981 presidential inauguration and national policy making. The program will be held January 1-23, in Washington D.C.

The highlight of the symposium will be the inauguration of the next U.S. President and the swearing in of the 97th Congress.

Undergraduate, graduate, and foreign students will be given the opportunity to analyze and discuss the inaugural process as it relates to larger national policy concerns.

Anyone requesting further information should write to Director, Washington Winterim '81, 1705 DeSales St. N.W., Washington D.C., 20036, or call (202) 659-8510. Applications will be accepted until November 17.

35-40 fellowships will be awarded

In a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and research experience for minorities, the National Research Council will award approximately 35-40 Postdoctoral Fellowships.

The awards are available to American Indians, Alaskan natives, Black Americans, Mexican Americans, and Puerto Ricans, who are currently teaching in colleges or universities and who hold doctoral degrees.

Tenure of fellowship provides one year's postdoctoral research experience at a non-profit institution of the recipient's choice, such as a research university, government laboratory, national laboratory, privately sponsored institute, or a center for advanced study.

Application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington D.C., 20418. The deadline date for applications is February 2, 1991.

Seminar program made for students

Applications are now being accepted by the Scandinavian Seminar to spend the 1981-82 academic year in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden.

The program is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, learn its language, and become part of another culture.

The fee-covering tuition, room and board, and all course-related travels in Scandinavia is \$5,400. Interest-free loans and a few partial scholarships may be granted on the basis of need.

Anyone requesting further information should contact Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th St., New York, N.Y., 10028.

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Seniors Bieger, Tepe savor final moments

By Kim Goss

Northerner Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team will soon try for an unprecedented fourth straight Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference Championship, but for Karen Bieger and Nancy Tepe, the Norsewomen's only seniors, the tournament will mean much more than the pursuit of another championship.

Bieger and Tepe, the team's co-captains, are facing the last few weeks of their volleyball career at NKU with mixed emotions.

"It's scary. I know I'll miss the people more than the sport," Bieger commented.

"If I had to pick a year to be my last, I'd have picked this year," said Tepe.

Tepe added, "We're more than a team; we're one big family. And that's true off the court as well as on."

Both Tepe and Bieger cited this family atmosphere as one of the team's strongest points. "If someone is having a bad game, everyone else works twice as hard to pick them up," Bieger stated.

Although this is the last volleyball season for Bieger and Tepe, neither will graduate in May. Both will be lacking 6 credit hours and plan to attend classes next fall to complete their studies.

Bieger, a communications major, is not sure just what field of



Nancy Tepe (foreground) and her senior classmate Karen Bieger (right) prepare for action during NKU's game with UK, Tuesday evening. (Jennifer Lyons photo)

communications she would like to pursue. "Probably advertising or public relations, but the field is so crowded I'm considering going on to school—possibly taking management courses," Bieger explained.

Although Tepe, a marketing major, does not have a job lined up for the future she does have definite ideas about

the job she hopes to hold. "I'd like to work in a major company, like P&G for five six years, get some experience behind me, and then move on to a smaller company," Tepe stated.

She explained that although she feels a major company is the best way of obtaining experience, she does not feel the opportunity for advancement is as

great, and she would eventually like to hold an executive position. She also feels the advantages of working at a major company are not worth the hectic pace.

Although their careers as Norsewomen are ending, volleyball will continue to play a part in both Bieger and Tepe's lives. Both girls will play winter ball in an alumni league, and hope to attend most of the Norsewomen's games during the next few years.

"I know I'll remain an avid supporter for at least the next three years or so while my current teammates are playing," Tepe stated.

Bieger may eventually carry her volleyball career one step further. "I think I might like to try coaching on a high school level, or possible work as an assistant coach on the college level," she explained.

Bieger, a KWIC All-Tournament Selection last year and starter for NKU since her freshman year, could be one of the key reasons if the Norsewomen successfully defend their state championship. She is one of Northern's best back row players and does an effective job as a middle blocker on the front line as well.

Tepe, too, will play a major part in the Norsewomen's drive for their fourth state championship. Last year she accounted for 207 kills (successful spikes), the third highest on the team.

Klein released from hospital

Tennis coach, Roger Klein, was released from the hospital November 1, following a hernia operation October 28. Klein was released on the condition "he would behave as if he were in the hospital," according to his wife. He hopes to return to work on a part time basis Monday.

NKU's tennis team closed out its season October 24, by losing 5-1 in a rain delay match against Louisville. The team finished the season with an 8-9 record.

New stands planned

According to Bob Barnes, director of the Physical Plant, aluminum bleachers will replace the current rotted wood bleachers found on the baseball field behind Regents Hall

before the opening season in spring. The work had been delayed pending future rearranging of the layout of the baseball field. However, the funds for that project have been put on hold indefinitely so the replacement of the bleachers has been given the go ahead.

Sports Scoreboard

Volleyball

Oct. 28 Morehead 15-8, 15-11, 15-13
Nov. 1 EKU 3 out of 5
Nov. 1 E. Tenn. St 15-4, 15-4, 15-10
Nov. 4 UK 9-15, 12-15, 11-15
Nov. 5 Miami (Ohio) 3 out of 5
Record: 27-10

CAMPUS RECREATION

THREE-MAN BASKETBALL—A single elimination tournament will be held Wednesday evening, November 12, in Regents Hall beginning at 7 p.m.

All entries must be made in the Campus Recreation Office, second floor, Regents Hall by Friday, November 7.

The latest men's intramural volleyball league standings released were:

DIVISION I

Pikes 9-3
Alpha Delta Gamma 6-3
Alpha Tau Omega 5-4
Pi Kappa Alpha 2-7
Tau Kappa Epsilon 2-7

DIVISION II

Main Spikers 10-2
All-Star Pigs 5-4
Fun With Hat and Wisch 4-5
The Over the Hill Gang 4-5
Papa's Boys 1-8

DIVISION III

Black Sox 11-1
Six-T-Niners 9-3
P.E. Majors 4-5
Weiners 5-7
Renegades 4-8
Sunbucs 3-9

CAMPUS RECREATION

Flag football tournament time

Final men's intramural flag football standings were:

DIVISION I

Pi Kappa Alpha 4-0
Tau Kappa Epsilon 3-1
Sigma Phi Epsilon 1-3
Alpha Delta Gamma 1-3
Alpha Tau Omega 1-3

DIVISION II

Jim's Fill-Inn 4-0
The Loafers 3-1
Nads 2-2
Orange Crush 1-3
Bears Bunch 0-4

DIVISION III

Weidy-Hoots 3-1
Gator Haters 3-1
Chase Law-Second Year 2-2
Weiners 2-2
Leapin Lizards 0-4

DIVISION IV

Salonatics 0-5
Sunbucs 3-2
Pabst Blue Ribbon 3-2
The Bulls 3-2
Crazy Eight 1-4
The Wild Bunch 0-5

DIVISION V

S.C.S. 4-1
Underdogs K.A. 4-1
Untouchables 3-2
The Hoods 3-2
TBA 1-4

Screwballs

0-5

Men's intramural flag football tournament results from Sunday, November 1, were:

UPPER DIVISION

Pi Kappa Alpha 12
Weidy-Hoots 0

Sunbucs 25
Chase Law-Second Year 6

Nads 34
Salonatics 0

Orange Crush 24
S.C.S. 6

Gator Haters 42
Bears Bunch 0

The Loafers 34
Tau Kappa Epsilon 0

LOWER DIVISION

Underdogs K.A. 18
Alpha Delta Gamma 6

Crazy Eight 12
The Hoods 6

The Weiners 30
Sigma Phi Epsilon 0

Alpha Tau Omega 33
Screwballs 8

Tourneys completed

Runners fail to qualify, kickers settle for 2nd

by Barry Warken

Northerner Reporter

Before the 1980 cross-country season started, fourth-year coach Mike Daley said, "we are going to have our ups and downs this year," referring to his squad's eight-meet schedule which included 70 opponents.

The outcome was 36 victories coupled with 27 setbacks.

"Overall, towards the end of the season a lot of our kids were very tired and when you mix that with inexperience you have problems," stated the 1979 NCAA Division II Cross Country Coach of the Year.

Last Saturday, Daley's squad traveled to the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Kenosha, Wisconsin for the Great Lakes Regional Meet where his runners finished 10th out of 16 teams. Their showing was very respectable considering the long bus rides, practice time and studying time that a runner has to endure, according to Daley.

"The practicing and long bus rides are without a doubt going to take their toll on 18, 19, 20 and 21-year-old boys," said Daley. "But the most important thing is their attitudes. It's tough when a high-school runner is tops in his respected league or region and comes here and is running 6th or 7th man; a real tough adjustment." He added this adjustment period is "entirely up to the

individual, a coach can only go so far. Runners have to be mentally tough and with a few years experience you know what can happen."

What's in store for 1981?

"Well recruiting, of course, is the mainstream of any athletic system," answered Daley. "There are some fine high school cross-country programs, namely, Covington Catholic with Kaelin [Jack Kaelin, CCH's athletic director] and at Ft. Thomas Highlands. Cincinnati schools certainly are included, also."

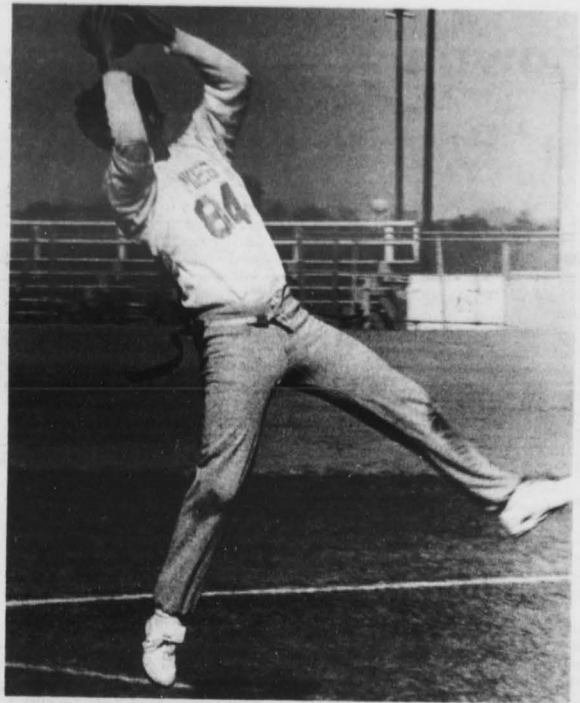
NKU's rookie soccer team placed second in Division II competition last Saturday at Berea, Ky.

In the finals, NKU suffered a 5-3 setback to Eastern Kentucky University. Goals were recorded by sophomore Tim Anneken, on a rare unassisted corner kick, and Khalid Almahdy.

The third score was a result of a free-kick by Tommy McConlogue.

The first round of the tournament was held at Barbourville where the Norse defeated No. 1 seeded Union by a 3-2 margin. The game featured a standout defensive performance by John Brenning.

In the second round, held Friday at Berea, NKU disposed of Cumberland 2-1.



Look out Issac Curtis, here comes Joe!

Pi Kappa Alpha wide receiver Joe Walburg hauled in this touchdown pass during the Pikes' flag football 42-0 route over Sigma Phi Epsilon last Saturday. (Frank Lang photo)

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This is your opportunity to help build a better athletic program at Northern. Success in Intercollegiate Athletics should parallel the growth of the institution's academic programs, which are already established as among the finest in the country. Please join with us in helping to make both men's and women's sports at Northern Kentucky University nationally respected.

THE NKU ATHLETIC PROGRAM NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT



Northern Kentucky University
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Hawn's role golden in "Private Benjamin"

Of all the (ahem) profound male chauvenistic statements aimed towards women, "You can't live with 'em, and you can't live without 'em" stands out clearest in my mind. Specifically, because the saying goes likewise for men.



—Donna
Milkowski

They're a great asset, but can sure screw up a woman's life if she allows one to become the domineering focal point in which the rest of her world revolves. I know, I've made that mistake.

You find yourself living up to their expectations of you, rather than discovering self-fulfilling desires needed to control your own life. And it all starts with being "daddy's little girl"...

Judy Benjamin made that same mistake. All she thought she wanted growing up, was to have what her mother had, which her wealthy Jewish father provided, and what "daddy's little girl" could hope for also, by marrying a man with a profession.

Well, her first marriage to a tennis pro lasted six weeks; her second, to a lawyer, lasted only six hours before he died of a heart attack during sex. (If that isn't about to freak somebody out.)

Without a man to center around, for the first time in her adult life, Judy took off in a confused, gullible state, and enlisted in the U.S. Army.

Her recruiter deceptively sold the army life like a travel agent describing a healthy resort vacation to a client.

a-Ten-Shun! Private Benjamin, starring Goldie Hawn, reported to be in active duty-not only at our area's

Florence Cinemas, but in major theaters across the country.

In the month the movie has been showing, it's made over \$16 million, according to the recent issue of *Variety*. That makes it the number one hit of the past few weeks, even with four or five new entries out on the movie market.

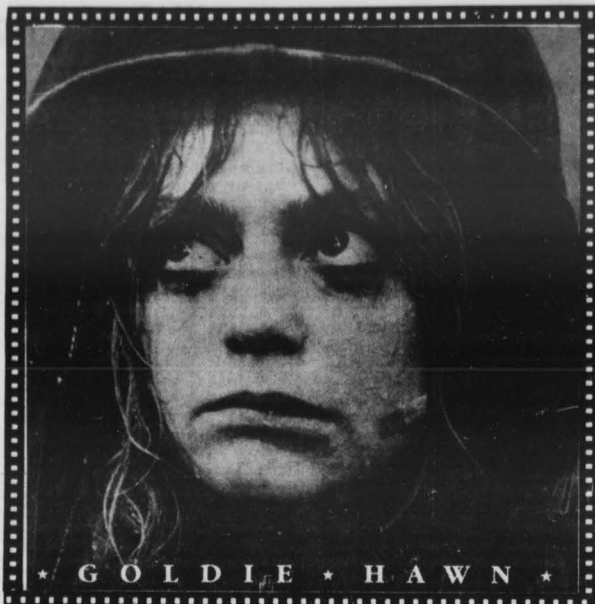
Private Benjamin is worth its rate in Goldie's performance alone. The script was written especially for her, and the movie executive produced by her.

She sure fooled me with this role. Because she looks like a goofy, dizzy blond, and acted the part on TV's *Laugh In*, the movies *Shampoo* and *Foul Play*, it seemed she couldn't handle parts with much substance, as I've never seen her few overlooked dramatic performances. She handles Judy Benjamin splendidly.

Which just goes to show her acting abilities are not limited by her cutesy looks. Granted, the character of Judy is naive in regard to her own feminine strengths and individuality, but she's a fresh and lively soul surging with charm and personality—a quality Hawn's other comic roles lacked.

As she goes through basic training, a female Gomer Pyle, Judy makes the self-satisfying discovery that she can take charge of her own life. She is shocked into the realization that her former views had been wielded by living in the shadows of male chauvenism—her father (Sam Wanamaker), her husbands (we only see one, Albert Brooks), her commanding officer (Robert Webber), and the last straw—her French fiancé (gorgeous Armande Assante), who selfishly demands she sign a financial contract agreement before he marries her, and then delays the wedding ceremony to visit his ex-girlfriend.

Though the plot content suggests a serious tone, the material has been skillfully written into a fine comedy. The humor flows steadily from beginning to end and it's genuine. When Hawn touches it, it turns to gold.



But after all, she's the shining star here, lighting up your laughter as you follow her transition through basic—where she feels she's joined a "different army"; where she struggles through the day to day maneuvers; where she revenges her sergeant; where she cunningly captures the enemy during "war games"; and in the movie's end where she socks it to ol' Frenchie during the wedding vows.

Yay Goldie! Strike one up for transcending male chauvenism. If I was sure the army would have made as much a woman of me as it did of Judy Benjamin, perhaps I would have sought that route during my confused period. Instead, I joined *The Northerner* staff. Excuse me, my editor-in-chief wants a cup of coffee, pronto. Some of us girls will never learn.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES



Uniformed Military Divisions of the Department of the Navy have some openings available.

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Oceanography/Meteorology

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GENERAL

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QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BS/BA degree (college juniors and seniors may inquire). Federal regulations require that applicants be no more than 35 years old (may vary for some programs), to ensure full opportunity for career advancement. Relocation overseas or domestically required. Applicants must pass rigorous mental and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance.

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PROCEDURE: Send a letter or resume, stating qualifications and interests to:

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Columbus, OH 43215

Or see Lt. Santez when he visits campus on Nov. 12.
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"Scary Monsters" fails to freak its listeners

Scary Monsters is David Bowie's newest LP. It marks the end of a three-LP-long collaboration with synthesist/producer Brian Eno. Since the three Eno-assisted discs were non-commercial **Scary Monsters** cannot be treated as a comeback into the mainstream, though many were looking forward to it as such. Of course, there's always the reliable Bowie freak who'll buy any Bowie, at any time, and maybe even at any price, as long as it's a Bowie.



—Marek
Lugowski

I liked the three-LP-long period-it changed Bowie from a Halloween/voodoo clown/priest, into a good, progressive musician. Unfortunately, Bowie seems to regress somewhat on **Scary Monsters**, and that is a disappointment to me. Bowie regresses by having on this album some songs of which the best that can be said is they're socially conscious. On the other hand, there are a few songs here which are either stunning or very interesting.

I consider that an original approach, and you can even read the words on the lyric sheets, if you happen to know the language.

Specifically, "It's No Game (Part 1)" is sung in nice, authentic Japanese (by the very Japanese Michi Hirota). I consider that an original approach, and you can even read the words on the lyrics sheet, if you happen to know the language.

Then there's "Ashes to Ashes." This song stands out from the rest because it has a neat, airy arrangement, and because the words are sung in a relaxed, agreeable way, even though these words are rather unsettling:

*The shrieking of nothing is killing me
Just pictures of Jap girls in synthesis
And I ain't got no money and I ain't got
no hair
But the planet is glowing*

Later, referring to Major Tom from **Space Oddity**, Bowie's long ago hit album, we hear him declare, perhaps autobiographically:

*Ashes to ashes, funk to funky
We know Major Tom's a junky
Strung out in heaven's high
Hitting an all-time low*

If a song from this album will make it as a single, it's got to be "Ashes to Ashes."

Another good shot for a single is "Fashion," where Bowie likens the

dictatorship of fashion to some hip, apolitical terrorism:

*Fashion-Turn to the left
Fashion-Turn to the right
We are the goon squad
And we're coming to town
Beep-beep-Beep-beep*

"Fashion" may just make it as a single because it's quite dancable.

So may "It's No Game (Part 2)," where Bowie voices clearly over the instrumental backdrop some tough, international, realistic poetry:

*Put a bullet in my brain
And it makes all the papers
It's no game
Children round the world
Put camel shit on the wall*



*Making carpets or treadmills
Or garbage sorting
And it's no game*

Aside from these songs—and "Scary

Monsters (and Super Creeps)," which is nicely bouncy as well as somewhat understandable—I can't find anything potentially successful or even mildly entertaining on **Scary Monsters**. On his preceding album, **Lodger**, Bowie sang on the opening cut: "And I don't want to live with somebody's depression." Well I don't want to live with your depression, Mr. David Bowie.

Perhaps a line from **Scary Monsters** (and **Super Creeps**) can explain all the grey, grubby grimness that oozes from this album: *Scary monsters supercreeps keep me running running scared...* What can I say, David, but that your lyrics and music don't have to serve as the conscience for all the world's ills. Do us a favor: Next time, cheer up first, and then record music, OK?

Eric Binford lives for the movies... Sometimes he kills for them, too!

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EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: IRWIN YABLANS AND SYLVIO TABET PRODUCED BY: GEORGE G. BRAUNSTEIN AND RON HAMADY
STORY BY: JEROME KROPP SCREENPLAY BY: JOSEPH WOLF WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY: VERNON ZIMMERMAN

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Opening Soon At A Theatre Near You

Homecoming Queen 1980

Applications for Homecoming Queen accepted now until Nov. 21 in the Office of Student Government, UC 208 and Student Affairs, UC 366.

Candidates must fulfill the following qualifications:

1. Have a 2.5 grade point average (or higher).
2. Be a full-time student (undergraduate carrying 12 or more hours).
3. Have a black and white photo. Student Affairs will schedule appointments to have pictures taken on campus Nov. 24, 25, and 26.
4. The 5 finalist must attend the basketball game, Dec. 6.
5. The candidates must fulfill the criteria of and represent NKU in the Mt. Laurel Festival in April: single, female (expenses up to \$150 reimbursed).

Voting will be held Dec. 1, 2, and 3 in the first floor of the University Center.

Finalists will be announced Thursday, Dec. 4.

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Datebook

Friday, Nov. 7

The NKU Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Gary Johnston, will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

Have a S.A.N.E. lunch with the Society Against Nuclear Energy in Cafe C at noon.

The Private Ear directed by Debey Schuster and *Sorry, Wrong Number* directed by Greg Hatfield will be presented at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 8

All nine One-Act Plays will be presented in a marathon from noon-9 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Monday, Nov. 10

Students of Nancy Martin will give a recital in Nunn Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

The search by two Brazilian explorers for the Kreen-Akorre Indian tribe in the Amazon jungle is shown in *The Tribe That Hides From Man* at 12:15 and 7 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.



Ken Kuntz (left) Janie Pierce (right) and Chris Bishop rehearse for one of the one-act plays—produced, directed and cast by theatre students—which begin this week. (Barb Barker photo)

Nov. 10 and 11

There will be an information meeting for jobs in sociology and anthropology at noon in Landrum Rm. 208. Information on the Applied Program in Sociology and Anthropology, which offers on-the-job training in social and cultural research will be offered.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

"The Problem of Nuclear Waste Disposal" and "Coal Gasification in

Perspective" are the topics of two lectures to be presented at the Windjammer Restaurant beginning at 5:30 p.m. The program is sponsored jointly by the local sections of the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The lectures are free and open to the public.

An optional dinner and social hour will follow the first lecture. For information on the cost of the dinner and dinner reservations, contact Jim

Niewahner at 292-5404 by Monday, Nov. 10.

Thursday, Nov. 13

Advertising and Marketing students interested in participating in a new advertising club (American Advertising Federation affiliated) contact Diane Neiser 292-5219 or George Harper 292-6316 or 441-7805. First meeting will be Thursday, November 13, Fine Arts Center, Rm. 215.

The Society Against Nuclear Energy will present a lecture on the "Dangers of Nuclear Energy on the Environment" at noon in UC108.

Friday, Nov. 14

Free Poetry Reading and Workshop Discussion: Jack Zucker, Bob Barth and Michael Karl (Ritchie) will read and discuss their poetry from 1-3 p.m. in Landrum Rm. 110.

Emmylou Harris and The Hot Band will perform at 8 p.m. in Regents Hall. Tickets are on sale at the Information Desk in the University Center.

Free Classifieds

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1973 VW SUPER BEETLE—Good body, rebuilt engine. Call 331-3585.

1971 FORD LTD—Excellent condition \$450. Call 727-8888 evenings.

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CONTACT THE PERSONNEL SERVICES, 5TH FL. NUNN HALL—Clerk/typist, Custodian, Dispatcher, Student Activities Coordinator.

PERSONAL

HEIDI I—I'm back to stay!! Lets try one more time!! Love always, Ray.

SHARLA RENEE—I still haven't succeeded, but I love you very much, so very much. Forever and Eternally, Matt.

TO ALL AT NKU—Hope y'all had a ghoulis Halloween!! Dracula.

WANTED—Girl for relationship. Looks or sex not important. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Call 727-desperate.

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HAD A GOOD TIME LATELY?—Call 491-6614 for confidential info. on sexually-transmitted diseases!!

TO JOHN, BRYANT, DAVE—Hugs wanted, all we need is love...Signed, The hopeful three, AL, LD, MTB.

TO MELISSA—Thanks. Even though your "gifts" were more plentiful. R.E.M.E.M.B.E.R.?

TO STEVE—Thanks, too! I hope you don't use your gifts until you're married. Love Terry. P.S. Gotcha.

FREDA—Some day soon I'll be on the black team, and when I am it will be time to buy some raincoats. Timothy.

NOTICE: The deadline for materials to be published in the DATEBOOK is Monday. If the information is not turned into The Northerner secretary or posted on our door by Monday, it will not be published in Friday's edition. The deadline for materials to be published in the FREE CLASSIFIEDS is Tuesday at noon.

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