

The U.S. Army's
newest recruits
... page 3

Editor's presses
come to a stop
... page 5

Biology receives
costly microscope
... page 7



THE NORTHERNER

Monday, April 29, 1985

Northern Kentucky University

Volume 13, Number 29

A taste of the 'arts' is all it takes

by Dave Mendell
Sports Editor

As a student walked down the third floor lobby in Nunn Hall recently, a voice called to him, "Would you like to join Enjoy the Arts? It's the best deal in town."

The student kept on walking, not even turning to give a polite "no."

"We get a lot of that," said Cecelia Dorger, director of Enjoy the Arts. "They really don't know what they're missing."

Dorger and her assistant director, Gretchen Gogech, were at Northern to pass out literature and sign up students for the Enjoy the Arts program. The non-profit organization, run by only Dorger and Gogech, is designed to get high school and college students involved in the arts in Cincinnati.

When a student joins the program for the current membership fee of \$19.50

a year, he gets reduced ticket prices for movies, the Playhouse, operas, ballet, the symphony, the zoo and other activities.

"There is a lot of gray hair in the audience," Dorger said. "This program is so the arts won't die."

However, Dorger admits that the most-used activities are the movie tickets. A member can see a movie at any Mid-States or Showcase Cinema every night of the week for \$2.75 to \$3.

"The movies are actually bait to get people interested in the program," Dorger said. "I really don't want to highlight the movies and give the arts a backseat."

Dorger said membership in the program is currently around 6,200 and growing every day. She said that students are always calling her and saying how they became interested in the arts after joining the program. She gives this evidence as well as personal ex-

perience that the program is working effectively.

"When I was a member in college I had never seen an opera before," she said. "Now I'm really interested in it. Actually, I can't get the good seats today that I could when I was a member."

Dorger said that an Enjoy the Arts brochure is mailed to every college student in Greater Cincinnati. However, she believes that more people join when she and Gogech travel to schools and make person-to-person contact with the students.

"The spoken word definitely works better," Dorger said. "The mailings just aren't that effective."

Dorger also said that they aim most of their efforts at high school rather than college students.

"The high school students are a much more challenging audience," she said. "Robin Wood [WEBN disc jockey] is a spokeswoman for the program. She

comes with us to high schools to tell them it's cool."

Dorger would really like to capture the high school crowd because they stay home during the summer when many of the events take place. She said many college students travel out of Cincinnati or go home during this time.

"The most receptive students have probably been the grad students," Dorger said, "although we're trying to gear it toward high school students."

She said that both NKU and UC have been receptive to the program. But Mount St. Joseph and Xavier have been better draws because of their administrations' help. Xavier offers the program to all students for the reduced rate of \$3 and Mount St. Joseph gives it to all its students for free.



"Animal" Allen photo

Two NKU students decorate Julie Rumpke's car for her birthday during Rites of Spring last week.

Black students' progress slipping

© College Press Service

NEW YORK — Black students' college progress may be foundering, a new preliminary report says.

The report asserts the federal government is undermining those efforts to open higher education to black students and that the progress made since 1960 may be wiped out entirely unless changes are made quickly.

"Current policy trends threaten to reverse the movement toward equality," Rand Corp. social scientist Linda Darling-Hammond warns in the report prepared for the College Board.

Even the recent studies critical of the quality of education largely ignore the problems of opening colleges to minority students, Darling-Hammond writes.

Equality issues "are not at the forefront of the nation's attention," the report says.

The early version of the report was released in part to balance the emphasis on quality in the recent series of studies on education, says College Board Vice President Adrienne Bailey.

The studies all urge school and col-

lege reforms to educate students better.

"There is no corresponding stress on the need for an equity agenda as there is on the need for an excellence agenda," Bailey says.

"The attitude seems to be 'Let's whip these students into shape.' We're so caught up in pushing excellence we're losing track of the fallout: some students are getting caught in the education pipeline."

As an example, Bailey notes that Darling-Hammond's report found more states are adopting competency tests for teachers despite a lack of evidence test scores have anything to do with classroom abilities.

Minority teachers, according to Darling-Hammond's report, fail the tests at a rate from two to 10 times higher than white teachers.

The result would be that, while campus-wide grades might rise, fewer minority students would reach college

See REPORT page 6

Outstanding communication seniors recognized

by Kathleen Bryant
Staff Writer

This year's outstanding seniors in communications and the recipient of the Bill Burns Award were announced at the annual communications department banquet held at Mick Noll's Covington Haus recently. About 70 students, faculty, staff and alumni attended.

The outstanding seniors were chosen by a committee of three faculty and three students with department chairman Dr. N. Edd Miller presiding. Eligible students must have a grade-point average of at least 3.00, and are judged on the basis of involvement on and off campus, and the degree of contribution to their department.

Mary Jane Hesselbrock was named outstanding senior in journalism. She is a former reporter and sports editor for *The Northerner*.

"Jane was helpful in writing and planning activities for the journalism department," said Lois Sutherland, coordinator of journalism for the department and a selection committee member. "She was always willing to do anything I asked of her."

Hesselbrock has had a co-op job with Cincinnati Bell's public relations department all year, and will begin work there in a full-time, permanent capacity May 6. "The company is sending me to Chicago, all expenses paid, for a two-day seminar on magazine layout," Hesselbrock said.

Teresa Riley, outstanding senior in speech, has been a member of the forensics team for two-and-a-half years, is a member of the Honors program and the Alpha Chi Honor Society.

"Teresa far exceeds the criteria for this award," said Donna Kilgore, assistant professor of speech and a selection committee member. "She is dedicated, enthusiastic, and carries a tremendous courseload. She is active in both forensics and off-campus activities, has worked two jobs, and still maintained a grade-point average well above 3.0."

Riley said she is planning a summer wedding and wants to attend graduate school next year.

Todd Little was chosen outstanding senior in Radio/Television/Film. Dave Thomson, coordinator of RTF and committee member, in announcing the award, commented on Little's outstand-

ing grade-point average and college activities.

Little, 22, said he worked at WRFN on campus for four years and was program director for one year.

"I consider the time I spent at WRFN an investment," he said. "It taught me a lot."

Little completed his coursework in December and now is working full-time for radio station WOXY in Oxford, Ohio, as production manager and "air personality."

He couldn't make it to the banquet to accept the award because he had to work.

"I feel like I've reached a goal," Little said. "I've wanted to be in broadcasting since I was 14."

He said he sees his present job as a stepping-stone to future success. "WOXY is a small station, but I hope to learn and move on," he said. "Eventually I would like to work for a Cincinnati station like WEBN or WKRC."

Greg Reams received the \$250 Bill Burns Award, named after the former RTF instructor who donated the money for the award. The award is given to a senior who has a grade-point average of at least 3.0, has worked for WRFN for at

least a year and has made a "significant contribution" to the station, Thomson said.

Reams, 26, said he worked for WRFN for four years and was program director for one year.

He worked his way through five years of college. "I've worked full-time all along," he said. "I consider it a major accomplishment to have gotten to this point."

Reams said he is now working as a mechanic for a bowling alley, but hopes to find work in broadcasting soon. "I'm considering several recent job offers," he said.

Journalism instructors Brad Scharlott and Penny Summers presented Sutherland with a three-brimmed hat with the names Lois, Penny and Brad on it in recognition of her taking over their classes last semester when both were in the hospital at the same time.

"Lois told us she didn't know who she was half the time, because she had to wear so many hats," Summers said. "Now she'll know."

"We never did formally thank Lois for all she did."

Kappa Delta Pi to focus on education

A chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, was installed on April 22 at Northern Kentucky University. This honor society recognized outstanding students and teachers and promotes educational ideals such as the promotion of literacy, research and dedication to the field of education. Rho Alpha chapter joins more than 400 other chapters scattered across the United States which honors undergraduate education students, alumni and faculty members who have achieved excellence in academic work and demonstrated exceptional professional characteristics and leaderships.

The initiation of the 41 charter members of the new chapter was held at the home of Dr. Leon E. Boothe, NKU president. Dr. J. Jay Hostettler, executive secretary of Kappa Delta Pi national was the guest speaker. In addition he presided over the chapter installa-

tion. The installation of the chapter and initiation of members was conducted by a four-member team from Zeta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi from Cincinnati.

Student and alumni charter members are: Linda Arlinghouse, Dee Beers, Janet L. Burton, Terri Childress, Joyce Christopher, Kim Conradi, Susan A. Cooper, Sandra Curry, Linda Gail Davis, Ann Denny, Flora Jean Fields, Lori Frank, K. Melissa Glindmeyer, Betty Gosney, Karen Hartlaub, Peggy Henry, Denise Staley Jeffers, Mary Kern, Betty Kidd, Connie Maschmeyer-Schild, Sharon McAndrew Howard, Heidi June Neff, Donna O'Harrach, Patty Parr, Michael Sayers, Kathy Schaeffer, Willie N. Scott, Paula J. Sheldon, Janice L. Shives, Jennifer Steele, Paul Steenken, and Debbie Trego.

Faculty charter members include Kenneth Carter, Ronald Gardella, Janet Johnson, Nicholas Melnick, Janet

Miller, Linda Olasov, Janet Simon, Ray N. Waggoner, Connie Carol Widmer. Brenda Staggs, counselor at Highlands High School, is an affiliated member. Chapter counselors are Janet Miller, Linda Olasov and Janet Simon. Officers for the new chapter will be elected in the fall.

Faculty Regent elected

Dr. H. Lew Wallace, professor of History, was elected Faculty Regent out of a field of five candidates. He will begin his three-year term of office during the spring meeting of the NKU Board of Regents.

The Faculty Senate elections committee also chose new senators for the 1985-86 Faculty Senate.

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U.S. Army taking aim at colleges for more recruits

© College Press Service

FT. SHERIDAN, Ill. — The U.S. Army is going after community college students for the first time ever this year.

Armed with a benefits package specifically targeted at graduates of two-year schools, Army recruiters say they are determined to sign up more college students for tours of duty.

The armed forces usually concentrate on recruiting high school students, not collegians.

"This breaks new ground for Army recruiting," says Lt. Col. John Cullen, public affairs director for the U.S. Army Recruiting Command at Ft. Sheridan.

Last fall, the Army unveiled its first benefits package tailored for junior college students.

And earlier this month, the American Association of Junior and Community Colleges (AAJCC) announced its \$84,000 Pentagon contract to improve the Army's recruiting efforts in the nation's 1,200-plus two-year schools.

"The contract is designed to help the Army open doors that had been shut, or hard to push open," association spokeswoman Sue Friedman says.

The award marks the first time the Army has contracted with higher education association for recruiting assistance.

It's also the first time the national junior college association has established a formal relationship with any prospective employer of college students, private or public sector.

Given lingering skepticism about the military's relationship with the higher education community, some observers see the potential for trouble.

"It represents a more far-reaching partnership between higher education and the military," says Brown University professor Edward Ahearn, who is among those who successfully opposed a plan to establish a ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) program at Brown in 1983.

Ahearn calls the Army contract "a real cause for concern."

"Educational institutions need to be one of the major forces scrutinizing what the government does, and this kind of relationship undermines that," he said.

Friedman says the AAJCC officials don't agree. "Our career services are paramount to our success as institutions," she notes.

"We're here to serve our students any way we can. When we assist the Army in learning how to approach our students, we're assisting ourselves and our students as much as we are the Army."

The eight-month contract calls on the association to draft a recruiting manual for use by Army recruiters, to provide a list of administrative and student contacts for a mailing list, and to write letters of introduction to college officials.

The junior college recruiting campaign — dubbed project HI GRAD — will focus on 200 schools initially.

To attract students, the recruiters will offer a revised package of benefits for students with 60 college credits.

The original package, unveiled last fall, offered students \$20,100 in education benefits and two years of college ROTC credit in return for a minimum two-year enlistment and a contribution or down-payment of \$2,400.

The new package, which became available to recruits on Jan. 1, offers students \$21,000 in benefits and two years of ROTC credits for a down payment of \$1,200.

"This gives us an entry into the college market," Col. Cullen says.

To date, about 500 students have enlisted under the junior college plan. Another 400 are expected to enlist before the end of the fiscal year on Sept. 30.

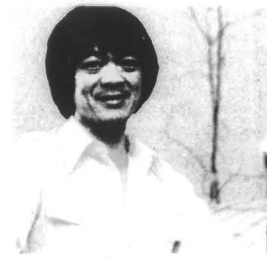
That is a minuscule portion of the army's 140,000 recruits, but the junior college figure is substantially more than last year's figure, Army officials say.

Cullen says the more attractive junior college package became possible with congressional approval of a new GI Bill last October.

It was designed well before the Reagan administration unveiled its recommendations to slash federal student financial aid, he said.

The Army is turning to the college market out of necessity. The number of high school students has been declining since 1978, and is projected to continue to decline until about 1992.

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Israel votes to end direct involvement in Lebanon

by Tahani Nabi
Staff Writer

Israel's Cabinet voted April 21, to officially end Israel's direct involvement in Lebanon, which began with an invasion June 6, 1982, but still retain a 'security zone'.

The reasons for continued violence relate to what many Lebanese feel was an abandonment by multinational peacekeeping forces. The massacres at Sabra and Shatila were the first and most severe of many violent incidences.

On September 1, 1982, the last of the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) sailed into exile. With the evacuees went pledges from the Lebanese and United States government, of safe passage into exile and full security protection for Palestinian and Lebanese civilians remaining in Beirut. Participant countries in the multinational peacekeeping force said troops would remain in Lebanon until order was restored and control of East Beirut had been surrendered to legitimate Lebanese authorities.

The PLO guerrillas left behind their families expecting no harm would come to them.

During the next two days, Israeli forces moved to a new position near the Kuwaiti Embassy overlooking the Sabra and Shatila camps. The Lebanese prime minister, said the move was a violation of the ceasefire negotiated by U.S. Special Envoy Philip Habib. The U.S. State Department claimed the purpose of the advance was to remove barricades and clear minefields blocking main access routes to Beirut and, said Israel would withdraw when the mission was completed.

In accord with the Habib agreement, the Lebanese army began the take over of P.L.O. arms depots in the Arab University and Fakahani districts. Elsewhere, internal security forces were gradually restoring order. Reconstruction was begun.

On September 7 the Israeli government claimed 2,000 Palestinian fighters and about 1,000 Lebanese resistance fighters were still in the Jinah district of West Beirut. Israelis then stormed the Embassy compound of the Republic of Yemen and occupied the deserted



"Animal" Allen photo
Students from NKU and UC participated in a protest of Israeli terrorism last Friday at Garfield Place in Cincinnati.

Hungarian Embassy building.

To avert a confrontation, the Lebanese Shi'ite movement, AMAL, offered to surrender positions in the Jinah vicinity to the Lebanese army the following day.

The army removed barricades and sand shelters in a house-to-house cam-

paign to disarm West Beirut. Three hundred defensive mines at Bourj Al-Barajneh were removed.

Lebanese police units patrolled the Sabra camp and stationary units were posted at the main entrances to Shatila.

On September 9 Washington

declared the U.S. Marines would leave Lebanon the following day. Many believed the move usurped the peace-keepers'.

Lebanese National Forces fought at Al-Mazraa, Al-Tariq Al-Jadida, Al-Fakahani and at Al-Rosheh.

Israeli tanks surrounded the Sabra and Shatila camps the following day and bombarded them with mortars. Fighting continued, a curfew was imposed and all roads leading to the capital closed. A house-to-house search and arbitrary arrests were made. By afternoon, 150 tanks, 100 troop transport vehicles, 14 ammunition transports and 20 bulldozers were present.

At 4 p.m. Thursday gated at the two camps were opened. More than 4,000 civilians died in the massacre of Sabra and Shatila. Of all the corpses found, not one was in military uniform.

The casualty figures represent bodies found within the camps and identified by relatives. Unidentifiable bodies and those buried in mass graves were not included.

mandate between Lebanon and the participating countries. Under the agreement, the force was to remain for one month to allow Lebanese authorities to regain control of the situation.

The authorities in West Beirut requested the multinational force see through the mandate to September 21. Any premature departure of the peacekeepers would be in violation of the Habib agreement, which guarantee the security of the civilian population, the said.

Also September 9 President Bashir Al-Gemayel declared the multinational force had completed its mission and should leave. The American force left Beirut Friday September 10, the Italian force on September 11, and the French on September 13.

September 14, at 4 p.m., President Bashir Al-Gemayel was assassinated in a bomb explosion at Phalangist headquarters in East Beirut.

According to a Lebanese security officer, unusual troop movements occurred. The officer reported the Israelis began an airlift of troops, arms, and equipment. A total curfew was imposed at 5 a.m. on Wednesday.

Local students protest Israeli terrorism

by Tahani Nabi
Staff Reporter

The Lebanese students of Cincinnati, along with the Arab American Anti-Discrimination (ADC), Arab American Association (AAA), and the Organization of Arab Students (OAS), protested against Israeli terrorism in occupied Lebanon Friday afternoon.

Amin Shafi, a speaker at the demonstration which began at Garfield Place in Cincinnati and made stops at the Cincinnati Enquirer and Channel Nine, said that the protest was aimed

at Reagan's plan to increase Israeli aid from \$4 to \$5 billion next year.

Shafi said that Reagan should concentrate more on increasing spending domestic social programs like student financial aid and farmer's aid.

Carrying signs which read, "U.S. stop financing occupations", and "Israel out of Lebanon now", students from UC, NKU, and Xavier said they were protesting a "holocaust".

The "holocaust" they referred to concerned the slaying of Palestinian and Lebanese civilians in occupied Arab territories, especially Lebanon. According

to the protestors, the slayings have been going on since at least 1982, accompanying continued terrorism within occupied Lebanon.

The protestors feel that the events in Lebanon have not received deserved attention from the media, so the demonstration was aimed at gaining media coverage.

Other speakers included representatives from the Lebanese National Resistance Front, Iranian Students Association, Young Socialist Alliance, Central American Task Force, and All African Revolution Party.

Read
all
the

NEWS
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THE NORTHERNER

Weirdness was part of the game

*People say I'm crazy
Doing what I'm doing
But when I say that I'm okay
Well they look at me kind of strange
Surely you're not happy now
You no longer play the game.*

John Lennon

WATCHING THE WHEELS

Across the parking lot at Perkins restaurant, the warm spring sun is rising behind blooming foliage.

It's 6:47 a.m. on a Monday morning and I'm attempting to jot down notes while coping with 20 hours of no sleep, twelve of which were burned up during a non-stop layout and typesetting session at the *Northerner*, and taking random bites of breakfast.

And what a breakfast it is: a large western omelet, a bowl of corn flakes, hash browns, three pancakes, a half of grapefruit, a tall glass of ice cold orange juice, and a shot of milk. Just enough nutrition to kick start my brain and get the ball rolling again for one last week of pure weirdness.

This past week was definitely weird. But all of you can relax because you're reading the last *Northerner* with this kid as editor. Relieved? So am I. This semester has been nothing but continual weirdness and savage hell.

Anyway, to get to the point, I'd like to toot the *Northerner's* own horn for awhile.

A few weeks ago, I rambled through some back issues of this paper and discovered that in 1980 and 1981, the

Hunter Hoffecker

Northerner was experiencing it's prime. The issues those years consisted of nothing less than 16 pages, full of hard news, colorful writing and enough advertising to cover the expense of a real quality newspaper, week after week.

Whatever happened in between 1981 and now is not exactly clear, but it wasn't good. My theory is that college newspapers can easily be compared to pro football. There are seasons of quality Super Bowl players and there are those

of 0-16. In this business, we can have an influx of ace writers and dedicated subpros one semester, producing excellent papers all around, and the next semester, the same people retire, get traded, or move on to the USFL of journalism, causing a landslide in the look and feel of the paper.

Morale is quite an important factor. This semester's *Northerners* consisted of many rookies, including myself, who recieved some starting positions and a great amount of playing time. In essence, this was a Super Bowl team with not much experience but an intact attitude to win.

No semester is without faults and mistakes but, after all, this is a learning experience. However, that is no excuse to give up experimenting, trying new ideas, and making the paper grow. My dream was to get the *Northerner* back on track and reaching for the trophy.

Well, we didn't really get the Vince Lombardi, but we did rebuild. We took chances, breathed life, and literally brought color back into a newspaper that was going down the tubes.

I'm convince that the good outweighed the bad, and, through all of this weirdness, we saw light at the end of the tunnel—a light that was shining during those glory years of 1981 and 1982.

I'm also confident that very soon the *Northerner* will return to being an excellent paper week after week. And with a dedicated staff of hard working people that I've worked with this semester, Steve Rohs, the next Big Cheese, will have no problem rebuilding this sucker.

So, I vacate my office with a general feeling of accomplishment and so much good feeling that, in fact, maybe I will return as editor next semester...Nah.

But I will be around, though. Lurking in dark corners, ready to lash out at the weirdest of times. And as long as there's a Student Government, a DPS, and a NKU, I'll be here. Because it still hasn't gotten weird enough for me.

Hunter Hoffecker was the editor of the Northerner and holds a good share of stock in Skyline Tavern.

Correction

The *Northerner* would like to take this opportunity to correct some factual errors which appeared in the April 8 issue.

In an editorial that endorsed candidates for Student Government, the *Northerner* stated that "(Andra) Ward suddenly decided that the political tone of the USSA is not favorable". Mr. Ward never expressed that opinion, the

Northerner only assumed he did.

Secondly, the editorial stated that a figure of \$693 was paid to the USSA for membership. This figure was correct but included membership and registration.

Lastly, it was implied that Mr. Ward had sent a letter concerning the USSA to SG President Keith McCain. Mr. McCain never recieved the letter.

THE NORTHERNER

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administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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

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REPORT

cont. from page 1

because they'd have fewer minority teachers to guide them.

Darling-Hammond based her report on a review of recent demographics, income, employment and educational status trends.

Hammond noted that, while black high school graduation rates have improved, the percentage of black high school graduates who enter or complete college is declining.

Darling-Hammond attributes the lower college admission rates to the leveling-off of federal financial aid in 1977.

Nearly half of all black college students come from families with incomes of less than \$12,000 a year, compared to only 10 percent of white students.

"A family income of \$12,000 does not allow you to support much in the way of a college education," Darling-Hammond said.

"Financial aid is the most powerful tool for educational opportunity in the higher education sector that this nation has," she said.

"Any de-emphasis of that tool is going to adversely affect opportunity."

High tuition also keeps black students out of colleges, she adds.

Darling-Hammond also found that:

- More than one-third of all black students enroll at two-year colleges (compared to about one-fourth of non-black students), where retention rates are lower than for four-year schools.

- Black students attending predominantly black schools are more likely to graduate than black students at predominantly white schools.

- Black degrees are still concentrated in education, humanities and the social sciences, where salaries are the lowest and unemployment rates are the highest.

- Blacks enroll in math and science disciplines in smaller numbers as they move through the education pipeline. While 60 percent of them choose quan-

titative fields at the undergraduate level, only 40 percent do so at the master's level and 33 percent at the Ph.D. level.

To reverse the trends, Darling-Hammond says elementary and secondary education funding must become more stable, federal education funding and student aid programs cuts must be restored, and excellence strategies such as teacher competency tests should be re-examined.

The full report will be published this spring.

Film leaves no one spellbound

by Sharon Gill
Northerner Reporter

An evil bishop has fallen in love with a beautiful maiden and cast a spell on her and her lover. By day the woman becomes a hawk, and by night her lover becomes a wolf. Only for a few heart-breaking seconds at sun-up and sun-down can they look upon each other as man and woman.

That's the plot of the new movie *Ladyhawke*, which transports the audience to the magical, medieval world of castles, dungeons, and evil spells.

The problem with *Ladyhawke* is not the far-fetched plot, however. *Ladyhawke* numbs the audience with an unforgivably dull first half, then fails to make us care what happens in the second half.

Matthew Broderick is the one bright spot of the film. His off-the-wall character, a young thief who helps break

the evil spell, adds levity to an otherwise humorless story.

The two young lovers, played by Michelle Pfeiffer and John Wood, spend most of the movie in their animal forms while Broderick moves the story along. It is Broderick who finds himself in tricky situations, requiring hilarious conversations with God, and it is Broderick who captures the hearts of the audience.

The climactic battle between the man/wolf and the evil bishop fails to involve the audience because the main character, played by Broderick, is no longer involved.

When the story is resolved and the evil spell broken, the young lovers presumably live happily ever after, but the audience is left wondering what happens to the lovable young thief. The audience recognizes, as the makers of *Ladyhawke* did not, that Broderick is the real star of the film.

Read your horoscope

by Madame Calypso
Staff Writer

Pisces: It's no wonder Pisces is called the dumping ground of the zodiac. For things to go right in your life, you have to work 10 times as hard as everyone else, and even then there are no guarantees. That astrological precept will hold true this week, but you can stay on top if you remember to expect the unexpected and DON'T PANIC!!!

Aries: If you don't start sacrificing some of your social life and hitting the books now, you're going to be in big trouble, Aries. It's all very well to rely on your cleverness, but a quick wit won't get you through finals. Get to work!

Taurus: It's possible that you've been working extra hours to save up money for your dream vacation, and you haven't had the time to study as much as you'd like. If you have any doubts, act upon them. If you're prepared for

your exams, there shouldn't be any unpleasant surprises to jolt your confidence.

Gemini: It make me sick to say it, Gemini, but you'll probably ace your exams. You've never been more brilliant than you are this week, and you can devote what others consider to be valuable study time to improving your tan. Some people have all the luck!

Cancer: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are your best exam days — your thinking will be clear and precise, and your memory excellent. One note of warning, though: a recent promotion or raise at work might be distracting you. Pay attention to what you're doing.

Leo: Exams shouldn't be too hard for you now, especially for English and fine arts students. Education majors should thoroughly study their textbooks as well as their notes, though, as a few unexpected questions could pop up.

See SCOPE page 7

You Know Who You Are...

- | | Yes | No |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you eat when you're not hungry? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reason? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you have feelings of guilt and remorse after overeating? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Does your food obsession make you or others unhappy? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you plan secret binges ahead of time? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you use fasting, strenuous exercise, vomiting or laxatives to control your weight? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Is your weight affecting the way you live your life? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you eat sensibly before others and make up for it later? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

If you answer "yes" to three or more of these questions, you may be suffering from

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Biology department boosted by \$100,000 microscope

by Sharon Gill
Staff Reporter

Biology at NKU took a giant step forward this semester with the acquisition of a Scanning Electron Microscope (SEM).

The SEM, originally valued at more than \$100,000, can magnify an image up to 60,000 times, while light microscopes have a maximum magnification of 1,000 times. The SEM also has greater resolution and depth of field than a light microscope, allowing more detailed research of microscopic organisms.

The National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health donated the SEM to Northern through a National Science Foundation grant held by Dr. Miriam Kannan, assistant professor of Biology at NKU. Kannan and her students use the SEM to study and classify diatoms, microscopic algae she collected during several trips to Ecuador.

Dr. Jerry Carpenter, chairperson of Biological Sciences, also finds the SEM useful in his studies of isopod crustaceans. He has used the SEM to help describe new species of isopods found

during his research in the Bahamas.

Biology students get a chance to work with the SEM through the Scanning Electron Microscopy course (BIO 455) taught by Frank Platek, a part-time instructor at NKU, and by assisting with research.

"I don't know of any other institution in this area where an undergraduate

can work with sophisticated equipment like the SEM," Carpenter said.

Kannan added that most universities of NKU's size do not have the funds or the good fortune to acquire an SEM. Kannan and Carpenter both feel that the SEM is a tremendous aid to research and teaching at NKU.

SCOPE

cont. from page 6

Virgo: The first three days of the week will be excellent for Virgos, especially those who are finance or psychology majors. Even if you haven't studied as hard as you should, your luck will pull you out of some tight spots.

Libra: You've been more than a little starry-eyed lately, what with your new love and all, but it's time to buckle down and study. Art and law students should have an easy time of it, but economics, accounting and business students will have to work extra hard.

Scorpio: Don't try anything sneaky this week, like stealing or buying answers to finals. You're sure to be caught and the results will be catastrophic. Science majors should ace their exams anyway, so why bother? Ditto for journalism majors.

Sagittarius: Don't let a recent fight with your boyfriend or girlfriend distract you, and you'll do fine this week. Theatre and creative writing majors will do fine, but nursing students must put extra effort into studying. Don't worry too much, though — you'll do fine.

Capricorn: It's necessary to study, of course, but studying too much might just hurt you in the long run. Other signs might be able to pull all-nighters, but this practice will only drain you of much-needed energy. Study in moderation, with 10-minute breaks every half-hour.

Aquarius: Finals week is going to be a breeze for you. Basically, you're just glad the whole semester's over. School has been one big pain in the (expletive deleted) this year, and you're happy to be getting out. Special note to those graduating this May: Congratulations! I wish I were one of you.

British poet speaks at Collage award ceremony

by Donna Hoffman
Northerner Contributor

The 1985 edition of *Collage* was released last week. Six awards were presented to NKU student contributors, three for fiction and three for poetry. At the ceremony in the University Center Theater, the NKU Women's Society presented six area high school students with awards for their achievements in creative writing.

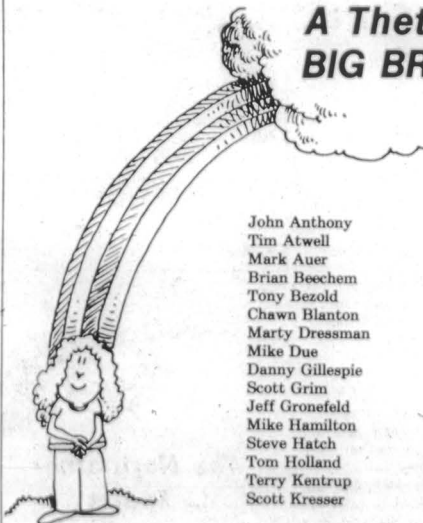
Following the awards, the final speaker in the Department of Literature and Language was introduced. Sir

Stephen Spender, eminent British poet, read from a sheaf of poems spanning the 1930s to the present. Included were readings from his as yet unpublished diary notes and observations of prominent and influential people of his acquaintance. Sir Stephen answered questions briefly and at the reception in the lobby of the University Center he signed autographs.

The *Collage* is available in the University Center Lobby, the Bookstore, the Steely Library and in the main building of the West Campus.

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Scott Kresser

Jeff Laugle
Marc Linz
Mike Maddox
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Mike Beitzel's best recruiting year should offset key personnel loss

by Dave Mendell
Sports Editor

It looks as if a total revampment of the NKU basketball team is taking place.

With six new recruits, the losses of graduating seniors Dan Fleming, Larry Hock and Andy Burns, and unsure futures of Ron Benford and Darren Davenport, the complexion of the team should look quite different next season.

The returning players should be Shawn Scott, Willie Schlarmann, Fred Terry, and Gene Scholes.

Benford, who was declared academically ineligible midway through this season, is currently enrolled at Cincinnati Technical College and plans to play there next year. Benford and Davenport were recruited by coach Mike Beitzel from Mt. Healthy High School and looked to be the future of the team. But Benford didn't feel like he fit in at NKU and with Beitzel's style of play.

"The atmosphere (at Northern) wasn't like I expected," Benford said. "It's hard to go to a school that's 90 percent white."

Benford said he liked coach Beitzel, but he didn't like the position he was playing or Beitzel's get-the-ball-inside

type of game. Benford likes a much faster paced game.

"I was playing power-forward and even center and that really isn't my type of game," he said.

As for Davenport, even he isn't sure what he wants to do. He said he has talked to coach Beitzel about his future but won't comment on it. When asked where he is going to play next year, Davenport just replies, "who knows".

However, Beitzel has found many replacements in possibly his best recruiting year in the team's history.

Here are the recruits:

Terrence Moorman, a 5-10, 150 pound all state guard from Louisville Doss High School. Moorman averaged 10.1 points and 7.0 assists per game in leading his high school to the Final Four in the Kentucky State High School Basketball Tournament.

Tracey Davis, a 6-6, 180 pound forward from Springfield (Oh) South High School. Davis averaged 14.0 points and 8.9 rebounds per game in leading his high school team to a 22-2 record and a birth in the district finals. Davis was recruited by such Division I schools as Xavier, DePaul and Louisville.

Chris Wall, a 6-6, 195 pound forward from Columbus Linden McKinley High

School. Wall averaged 14.6 points and 11.0 rebounds in leading Linden McKinley to a 20-8 record and a state runner-up spot in Class AA.

Pat Holt, a 6-7, 205 pound center from Columbus Linden McKinley. Holt averaged 6.7 points and 10.0 rebounds in McKinley's drive in Class AA. He also averaged just over five blocked shots per game.

Terry Hairston, a 6-6, 190 pound forward from Groveport High School. Terry averaged 15 points and nine rebounds while being named third team Class AAA All State, All City and All Ohio Capital Conference.

Kerry Hairston, a 6-5, 180 pound forward from Groveport High School. Kerry is Terry's twin brother and averaged 13 points and eight rebounds while being named All City in Columbus and All Ohio Capital Conference.

Beitzel said he feels he has solidified his front line and added speed, jumping ability and quickness with the signing of these players. Beitzel even went as far as calling Moorman the best ball handler he has seen this year.

Beitzel acknowledges that his team will be young but said they will make up for it in talent.

The squad finished 16-11 this year.

Baseball team enters tourney as top seed

Finishing the season with two romps over Asbury Wednesday, the NKU baseball team will host the NAIA District 32 tournament this week as the No.1 seed.

The Norsemen beat Asbury 24-0 and 19-3 as Jim DeMoisey socked two home runs and knocked in nine runs on the day.

"We will please the fans and put a lot of runs on the board," coach Bill Aker said. "But I'm really not crazy about those type of games (against Asbury)."

NKU finished the regular season with a 29-21 record and was 15-2 in District 32 of the NAIA.

Northern will start the tournament against Union, who NKU defeated 5-4 and 12-3 earlier this season, Thursday at 3 p.m. Meanwhile Thursday, Georgetown (Ky.) and Campbellsville will do battle. The winners of these two games will then play Saturday for the regional championship.

This will be the last season the baseball team will play in the NAIA, moving up to the Great Lakes Valley Conference of NCAA Division II next season. Whether or not Northern can compete in Division II is still up in the air.

"It may be the best conference in Division II," Aker said. "We'll have to play very well to win. I hope we can."

NKU will lose a number of players including centerfielder and leadoff man Alan Hayden. The question is: can they (him) be replaced?

"It's hard to replace a guy like Hayden. He'll be drafted, and we'll certainly miss him," Aker said. "But we'll get some kids back that were ineligible due to grades next year. He's a big loss. No one can really replace him."

Aker said he has been scouting the high schools, but thus far has not signed anyone.

"Almost every day off I've been out looking," Aker said.

Hayden ends dream season with thoughts of pros

by Todd Jones
Staff Reporter

When you glance at the final regular season statistics for NKU's baseball team, you notice one player near the top of every offensive category. That player is centerfielder Alan Hayden.

Heading into the season-ending tournament, Hayden led the team in games started, at-bats, runs, hits, triples, and stolen bases. So what does he feel is the strongest part of his game?

"The strongest part of my game is probably in the outfield, covering a lot of ground," said Hayden.

When he isn't out chasing down fly balls Hayden is usually doing the next thing he does best — getting on base.

Carrying a .384 batting average, second on the team, Hayden doesn't find it difficult to get on base. What Hayden finds difficult is staying at one particular base for too long.

The reason for his impatience is his great speed. Hayden has used his fast feet to steal 50 bases in 46 games, while being caught only five times.

"Most of the time I'm good at reading pitchers," he said. "But if it get a bad jump that's when my speed helps."

Growing up in Louisville, Hayden never had a bad jump on athletics. He started playing baseball at the age of nine and soon discovered football and basketball. After his senior year at Eastern Louisville high school, Hayden decided to give up basketball to pursue his baseball career.

"I chose baseball because I thought I would have a better chance of making it someday," he said.

Following graduation, Hayden attended Paducah College. There he improved his hitting by widening his stance, but soon he felt it was time to widen the competition. Before leaving the junior college and transferring to NKU, he had thoughts of attending Western Kentucky University.

"I had an offer from Western, a scholarship, but the coach didn't have enough money for it," he said.

After the financial aid from the Hilltoppers fell through, Hayden brought his game to Northern where coach Bill Aker was glad to part with a scholarship. Hayden joined the Norsemen this season, started the first game, and he's been on base ever since.

When Hayden isn't patrolling the outfield for Northern, he's back home in

Louisville playing the Derby City Summer League. With NKU's fall schedule, this means he is playing nearly all year round. One wonders if he ever gets tired of the game?

"Yeah, I felt that way a few times," he said. "But I always just keep playing and stay with it."

The reason Hayden stays with the game is for the same reason most other young players stay with it — for the dream shot at the major leagues. For most it is just that — a dream. But for Hayden it may be a chance for reality. He's already been contacted by scouts from the Detroit Tigers and the New York Yankees.

"I think I got a real good shot at the minors, they way they like my speed," Hayden said. "Before I came here the Yankees wanted to sign me but they didn't offer enough money."

Instead of taking the money and running, Hayden has decided to take the education and run. And he said he's pleased to be playing baseball right here in Highland Heights.

"I'm really satisfied with the year I've had," he said. "I'm happy right now."



The Northerner
Sports

Its heads above
the rest

Women's B-Ball latest recruits

The men's basketball team isn't the only squad on campus out recruiting players. The NKU women's team has signed two players to National Letters of Intent, coach Nancy Winstel announced recently.

The players are:

*Cindy Schlarmar, a 6-0, 142 pound forward from Ft. Thomas, highlands High School. Cindy was the Northern Kentucky "Player of the Year" the last two seasons at Highlands, averaging 14.3 points and 10.8 rebounds this past year. She shot 53.0 percent from the field in leading Highlands to the Kentucky State High School Basketball Tournament and was named to the All-Tournament team.

*Natalie Ochs, a 5-7, 123 pound guard

from Indianapolis, Thomas Howe High School. Natalie averaged 26.6 points, 6.0 rebounds and 6.0 assists in leading her high school team to the semi-state in Indiana. She was named first team all semi-state as her team finished 11-6. Ochs scored in double figures in every game her senior year, including a career high 47 against Chatter County.

Both players join a Northern Kentucky squad which finished 19-9 this past season with a number 8 national ranking in the NCAA Divisional Title and were defeated in the quarter finals of the NCAA tournament. NKU loses two players off that squad. Leading scorer Nancy Dickman (14.4 ppg, 8.0 rpg), a 6-1 center, and starting guard Clare Lester (11.1 ppg) both graduate, but Winstel has 10 letterwomen returning.

Sports Calendar

April 29: Men's golf at Xavier Invitational.

May 2: Men's baseball hosts NAIA District Tournament. NKU plays Union at 3:00 p.m.

May 4: Men's tennis at Transylvania Invitational.

May 8-9: Men's tennis at NAIA District 32 Tournament.

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Applications are now being accepted for the following positions
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Editor

extensive experience in writing, copy editing, typography and page make-up, photo composition and design, advertising sales and have a general working knowledge of all university departments and procedures

Managing Editor

should have training in writing, copy editing, advertising layout, photography, page composition and headline writing

Business Manager

responsible for record keeping, billing and collections; accounting background helpful

Advertising Manager

responsible for selling advertising space for the newspaper, personal as well as cold calls; must have experience in layout, design, and writing ad copy; must have working knowledge of newspaper terminology

Production Manager

knowledge and practical experience in the pasting up of newspaper pages

News Editor

extensive reporting and related course work; minimum of two semesters of previous work on *The Northerner* or related work experience

Features Editor

extensive reporting experience and related course work; have developed a comprehensive interviewing technique; a minimum of two semesters of previous work on *The Northerner* or related job experience

Sports Editor

should have extensive knowledge of university sports; a minimum of two semesters of sports and news reporting for *The Northerner* or related job experience

Photo Editor

should have minimum of three photo courses or the equivalent in on-the-job experience; familiar with cropping and sizing techniques

Graphics Editor

experience in the art field either through practical experience or related course work.

Typesetter

responsible for composition of type and stories submitted by reporters and editors; must be familiar with compugraphic equipment; experience preferred

Printing Supervisor

responsible for final paste-up of the newspaper at the printers.

To insure that applicants for editorial positions have sufficient maturity, academic accomplishment and responsibility, that they have familiarity with NKU and its operations, and that they have abilities to perform the required duties, the following minimum standards are set for anyone seeking a paid position with a student publication. A student seeking such a position must:

1. have attained at least sophomore standing;
2. have a cumulative grade-point-average of at least 2.5 on a scale of 4.0;

3. have been a student at NKU for at least two semesters prior to the time of assuming position;
4. be registered as a full-time student at NKU and agree to remain a full-time student during the term of service;
5. complete an application form setting forth special experience or qualifications relating to student publication.

Applications forms may be picked up in the Dean of Students Office, University Center, Room 342.

classified

Calendar

Wednesday, May 1

- Baptist Student Union lunch encounter at noon in the BSU house, 514 Johns Hill Road. Cost is \$1.
- BSU Bible Study at 1:15 in the BSU House. Everyone is invited.

Thursday, May 2

- Christian Student Fellowship invites you to a Bible Study at 7 p.m. in the CSF Campus House on Johns Hill Road. For more information call 441-9619 and ask for Patty or Paula.
- Baptist Student Union Prayer and Share at 7:30 p.m. at the BSU house.

Capt. Hunter and gang. Thanks for everything. See ya next year! Have fun. Snorb.
 Congratulations to Don Brauning and Tina Knight, who just got engaged!!
 Another great Pike-Phi Sig marriage, we know. Wishing you much happiness — your friends. P.S. Wonder what color hair the kids will have?

Jerry (Edge), the Phantom wants you!!!

Put me in coach — I'm ready to play...

Okay, Moe, now where's my dinner??

Friday, May 3

- BSU Bible Study at noon in BEP 314. Movie Madness in the BSU house at 8 p.m. Admission is free.
- Graduating Seniors Art Exhibit in the Fine Arts Center Main Gallery. No admission charge. Public is invited. For information contact Linda Thierbach at 572-5433.

Sunday, May 5

- Sunday Evening liturgy at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center.
- Auditions for Summer Dinner Theatre will take place from 2-5 p.m. (Monday from 7 to 10 p.m.) in the Black Box Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. Contact 572-5433 for more information.

To Joe and the rest of the Sunday night party animals: thanks for everything. Having you guys around has helped my "mental state" more than once this semester. Kim.

To the best student media board in Northern Kentucky, *The Northerner* and WRFN, have a helluva summer you Bahama mamas — Wolfman

ENVIRONMENTALISTS help fight toxic waste pollution. Positions now open for politically motivated individuals. Start at \$180 per week. Hours 1-10 p.m. Call 861-8850.

Dear Staff:

No words can describe my appreciation for all of the hard work you all put in. In all honesty, I've never been happier with the friends I've worked with and the fine product we put out. Each one of you deserves the best. When the going got tough, the tough went to Skyline. THANKS!

Special thanks to Vicki Bogucki, who made it profitable for all of us and is a fine example of a great lady. To Kim Koth, who put up with it all and came out smiling. To Malcolm Wilson, who is still one hell of a photographer even if he did sell out to the AP. To Susan Black, the goofball who will always remain as one of my finest memories. To Randy Allen, the rock and roll doctor who come through in clutch situations. To Smitty and Duke who helped me laugh it off. And to Student Government, who never let me down.

—Capt. Hunter

Darling, you, you look maaaaaavelous.

Vicki, everything's cool until you hit the apple juice, huh? Anyway, thanks for everything and good luck next year -the staff

Dave & Judy: hey, you gunkies!

Dear Screamin' Demon, thanks for all your help -Randy

Congratulations to Laura Robertson, another Phi Sig who just got engaged!!! All the best to you and Tedd. Love and hugs, your sisters in Phi Sigma Sigma.

To A @\$\$-kicking captain-personally, I liked the editorial. I mean, what was the fuse? Damn good job in making us noticed again. Just watch for the fins to the right and left-your not as worthy successors.

Certainly not Romeo and absolutely not Juliet

"We have been going together for five years now and have seen each other once a month. We never really went out, but we got married and divorced."—Jeff Dickhaut.

Doghouse for sale. Make offer we can't refuse.call 922-7913

Greg Di- Where the \$*+!\$ have you been
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Roses are red, Violets are blue, Schnorb and Schmoo, we still love you

Debbie, watch out for footsteps on the stairs -Steve

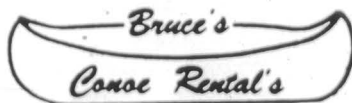
Dear Zoot and Ernie: We still love you too.

WHAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA-
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 AAAT!

Dear Bill Lamb, I know you are suprised, but there are no sleazy classifieds this week. Sorry ×÷±-@&!

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FOR SALE: Small living room set, sofa chair, one coffee, two end tables. Good shape. Great for student or first apartment. \$75 firm. Call 441-7135 evenings.

FOR SALE: Selmer/bundy tenor saxophone. \$500 used 3 yrs. Call after 4 p.m. Ask for Ted. 581-5280.

Female senior citizen wants female student to share apartment in Erlanger. \$125 a mo. and 1/2 cost of groceries. Close to busline. Call 727-7912 or 825-1537

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Will babysit in my Ft. Thomas home. Any age. Call 441-8109.

Typing Mary Blair 491-7899.

Wanted: Roommate to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment in Ft. Thomas. Call Shelli at 441-4186.

FOR SALE: Hammond Organ. \$800. Moving, must sell. 371-2374

Babysitter needed for 6 year old Mon-Fri from 3 p.m. in Ft. Thomas home. Call 441-5492 or 431-3500 after 12-6 p.m.

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Resumes \$9 and up. Student discount. 700 Walnut 381-4955. 403 Mt. Carmel-Tobasco Road 528-0809.

Typing
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Continuing students not enrolled in summer sessions, but preregistered for fall semester, may use the recreation facilities during the interim by paying \$12 in the Bursar's Office. A membership card will be issued to you by the Health Center management.

Any further questions in regards to summer Health Center use, please call 572-6308.



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- ★ Co-sponsored student dance
- ★ Homecoming Reception
- ★ Student Telephone Directory
- ★ Hoxworth Blood Drive

- ★ Enjoy the Arts
- ★ Muscular Dystrophy Dance
- ★ Alcohol Awareness Week
- ★ West Campus SG room remodeling
- ★ Vietnam Veterans Memorial
- ★ Fought Reagan's Budget proposal
- ★ Constitutional Revision
- ★ Supported Minority Studies Program
- ★ Ethiopia Project (SAFE)
- ★ Fought to decrease Non-traditional credit fees

Have a Great Summer !!!

Keith A. McMain
Andrew R. Ward
Shelley L. Stephenson
Kelley Reibling
Theresa Ruschell
Duane Froelicher
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