

Two NKU teams Superdome-bound for national flag football tournament. See Kirk McHugh's story, page 8.



NKU Theatre department presents "She Loves Me" as Christmas offering. See Sherry Reed's story, page 6.

Marek Lugowski welcomes Marianne Faithfull's return to recording. See review, page 7.



the NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, November 11, 1981

Vacant Dean position closer to being filled

by Brent Meyer
News Editor

The task to fill the vacant Dean of Student Affairs position now lies in the hands of a search committee set to have their first meeting next week.

Vice-president Gene Scholes explained that the search has been limited to Northern faculty because of budget limitations and "high quality applicants on campus." Ten applications were received.

Applicants have been required to have a Masters degree. In the past, other Dean positions have been filled by applicants holding a doctorate. Scholes said that it is not uncommon to just require a Masters degree for Deans of Students.

"If you check most deans of students across the country you will see they have masters," added Scholes. "It was a trend that started in the late 1960's or early 70's."

The job description has been updated to take into account the compacture of Educational Services and Student Affairs, said Scholes.

Although the whole compacture

report has not been approved by the Board of Regents, some parts will be used administratively in the job, related Scholes.

"The candidates have had the opportunity to read the report," said Scholes.

The job description calls for the Dean to report directly to the President and administrate all student activities. The Dean will also supervise academic advising, career services, testing and counseling, registration, financial assistance, residential life, health services, campus recreation, handicapped student programs, and the University Center.

The committee will take into consideration the applicants interests in student activities, services, and programs along with prior experience.

Scholes said that he could not predict when a new dean would be chosen, but that he expects to have a new dean by the first of the year.

Dr. Edd Miller, Communications, is the chairman of search committee but he is currently out of town and was unable to be reached for comment.

The position became vacant when Dr. James Claypool was removed from the position to be curator archivist.

Medal of Honor recipients honored at NKU luncheon

by Brent Meyer
News Editor

Northern Kentucky has made a considerable mark on the Medal of Honor pages in history. Ten northern Kentuckians have received the nation's highest honor for military valor, according to Curator Archivist, Dr. James Claypool.

Claypool's research was spawned by stories he heard about Fort Thomas Medal of Honor Winner, Samuel Woodfill. Woodfill's heroism occurred during World War I when he destroyed a line of German machine gun emplacements and killed nineteen of the enemy. He was named "the outstanding soldier of the American Expeditionary Forces" by General John Pershing.

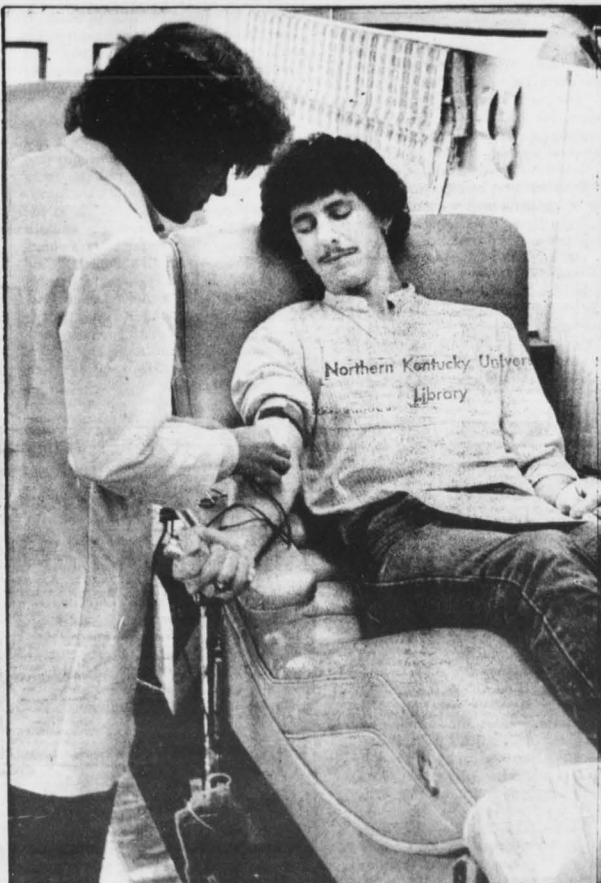
Families of two medal winners, Charles Fleek and William Horsfall, attended a luncheon hosted by Claypool and

Albright. Fleek's parents Wilford and Catherine along with several other family members represented him at the event. Horsfall was represented by his grandson Art Horsfall.

Fleek, an Army Sergeant, was awarded the medal following his death for heroism in Vietnam. The 21 year old Fleek leapt onto a hand grenade and was credited for saving eight members of his squad. A wing is to be awarded in Fleek's memory at the Boone County Courthouse, November 29.

Horsfall was a 15 year old drummer boy during the Civil War. In 1862, he became one of the youngest medal winners for carrying his wounded commander to safety through enemy fire at the battle of Corinth Mississippi.

Other awards included Lieutenant Colonel Don C. Faith Jr. who lost his life in Korea at Chosin reservoir. He was a



More than 100 faculty, staff and students laid down, rolled up their sleeves and pumped blood for the blood drive sponsored by Student Government and Hoxworth Blood Center.

The Hoxworth Center collected 108 pints of blood during the drive which occurred during the first week in November in the University Center Ballroom and Hoxworth Blood mobile.

graduate of Highlands High School.

Bellevue native Seaman Edward Boers won the medal during a peacetime event. He helped rescue shipmates on the gunboat Bennington when a boiler exploded.

Private Thomas Sullivan and Sergeant Thomas Shaw, Covington received their awards during the indian wars at Chirachua Mountains in

Gretchen Freihofer, SG public relations director said that the drive was a success and they plan to have it in future years.

In the above picture, Andy King, junior biology major, winces as his first drops of blood travels on its journey to a needy patient. Hoxworth registered nurse Kim Nirdrich administers the donation.

Arizona, in 1869.

Privates William Steinmetz and John Davis, along with Sergeant Fancis McMillen earned their awards in the Civil War also. Davis and McMillen received their awards for capturing Confederate flags. Steinmetz earned his during the battle of Vicksburg when he led a volunteer charge.

Philosophy program selected as model

by Sherry Warren
Staff Reporter

The philosophy program at NKU, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Petrick, has been selected as a national model program and awarded two National Endowment for the Humanities Grants to develop applied philosophy options for NKU students.

The two NEH grants total over \$40,000 and are targeted to pilot applied philosophy courses for students in the business and health care fields. According to Petrick, "Applied philosophy is a unique opportunity for members of the northern Kentucky community and NKU students to develop their philosophies of life in order to enhance their career and personal development while earning credit for it."

The NEH grants will provide the basis for offering a new applied philosophy minor to supplement the professional training of NKU students.

Since most students here are in the professional and career oriented fields, many students will welcome a sound, individually-tailored minor to humanize their professional training.

An applied philosophy minor with six new courses (available in fall, 1982) have been approved by the university curriculum committee. The minor requirements consist of 21 semester hours of the following: PHI 150—introduction to Philosophy; PHI 164—practical reasoning; PHI 165—introduction to

logic; and PHI 375—applied philosophy internship.

Relevant course options and applied philosophy internships are to be determined in consultation with a philosophy faculty member. The six new philosophy courses are as follows: PHI 300—philosophy and work; PHI 304—philosophical issues in business; PHI 303—clinical philosophy; PHI 302—ethics of research; PHI 301—ethics and the nursing profession; PHI 375—applied philosophy interns.

Petrick added, "The applied Philosophy internship is a unique dimension of the applied Philosophy minor. It gives students the chance to develop future employment possibilities and helps enrich the philosophy center for applied Philosophy interns is located in Landrum, Room 233.

The faculty dimensions to NKU Applied Philosophy program is emphasized in the work of two other philosophy professors, Dr. Glen Mazis and Dr. Terry Pence. These two professors are applying their philosophical research to the northern Kentucky community submitting a Kentucky Humanities Council Grant Proposal in "Humanistic Concerns and Ethical Issues in Health Care." Topics will include: The costs of physical and mental health care; professional dilemmas in health care; delivery; patients rights; child and elder abuse; ethics of reproductive decisions and parenting practices.

A student's dimension of the Applied Philosophy emphasis is the active role of the NKU Philosophy club. Under the direction of Mazis, the club promotes the personal development, interpersonal sharing and individual motivations for maintaining identity on a computer campus during hard times. The NKU Philosophy Club meets twice a month on Monday evenings and locations are

posted on the bulletin board on the second floor of Landrum.

In closing, Petrick added, "The Applied emphasis in the NKU Philosophy program is creatively adapting to the changing student and community needs while preserving and sharing the rich philosophical tradition of the love of wisdom through balanced reflection, work and leisure."



Members of the Theta Phi Alpha sorority and other participants "shook their groove things" at last week's Dance-A-Thon. The Thetas held the event to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House.

•campuscapsule•

Freedom drive gathered distinguished support

The "Poland Will Be Free" petition drive has gathered 500 signatures at Northern Kentucky University. Several distinguished signers include: NKU President, Dr. A.D. Albright, Covington Mayor Bernard J. Moorman, State Senator Jim Bunning and newly elected Campbell County Judge-Executive Lloyd K. Rodgers. The petition is a statement of support to the Polish people to continue their struggle for freedom.

The petitions will be sent to the College Republican National Committee in Washington on Tuesday, November 10, 1981, at 12 p.m. The petitions will be added to the nationwide project total. The project goal of the CRNC is 1,000,000 signatures to be presented to Lech Walesa in his forthcoming visit to the US.

Election tie resolved

In a special run-off last week, Elizabeth Mullins defeated Susan Bachert in the race for the Nursing Department Representative position. Mullins will take office as soon as she officially accepts the position.

This election became necessary when a tie for the position occurred during the SG general elections held in mid-October.

Fellowship deadlines

The deadlines for receipt of material from those wishing to apply for Graduate Fellowships and Minority Graduate Fellowships have been changed. Contact the Fellowship Office, National Research Council 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418 or call 202-334-2872 for a complete list of the revised deadlines.

Library holiday hours

The library and learning resource center will be closed on Thanksgiving Day but they will be open the rest of the weekend. Hours are as follows: Friday and Saturday—11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday—1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Legal education lectures to be held

Students wishing to obtain more information on law education or admission procedures will have an opportunity when speakers from Chase and University of Louisville law schools visit campus.

Paul Joseph, Chase faculty member, will speak Monday, November 16 in Landrum 231 at 9 a.m.

Nathan Lord, University of Louisville faculty member, will speak on Friday, November 20 in Landrum 231 at noon.

Graduate honor search has begun

The Scholastic All-American Honor Society Search to recognize scholarly achievement at the undergraduate and graduate level has begun. Those wishing to apply for this honor may receive application information by writing: The Scholastic All-American, P.O. Box 237, Clinton, New York, 13323.

Insect lecture

The Biology department is sponsoring a lecture on control of insect pests and vegetation diversity.

The lecture will be presented by Dr. David Horn, Ohio State University, on Thursday, November 12, Natural Science Center 500, at 4:00 p.m.

Correction

In a story that appeared in last week's Campus Capsule, *The Northerner* incorrectly reported that Senator Walter Huddleston would attend a seminar presented by the Northern Kentucky Welfare Rights Association and Clients Council. In checking with Huddleston's office, we found the press release, from which we obtained this information, was wrong. Huddleston will not appear.

Tuition increases at eastern schools

Campus Digest News Service

While inflation has subsided somewhat, tuitions at the nations most prestigious schools has skyrocketed, some rising as much as 20 percent this year.

Administrators say the increases are necessary because their fees have not covered costs in the past. And the past is catching up with them.

At Harvard, Brown, Wesleyan and Cornell the story is the same. Increases of between 15 and 20 percent for tuition. Many of these schools are peaking at over \$7,000 per academic year for tuition and fees.

Financial aid, book and energy bills are all stacking up. Officials say that if there is to be growth in their colleges, the increases are essential.

Other costs are also pulling at their tails. Many schools have put off needed buildings and expensive maintenance. But those things can't be ignored forever. Equipment and labs are also expensive, especially as the technology becomes more sophisticated.

Teachers also have to be paid. Schools which have fallen behind in giving competitive salaries are losing their sophistication.

Tuitions provide between 50 and 60 percent of the income for many private universities. It is hoped by some educators that this year was the highest for increases. But many aren't so cheery.

Students voice opinions...

by Karen Merk
Staff Reporter

In a recent random survey of students here, the question was asked, "What is your opinion of closing the plaza green area in the center of campus for two years to save the trees there?" The reaction to the closing is mixed though students generally oppose the idea. Most, however, say that if, indeed, it is a necessary step, the fence should be put up. Here are some comments.



Colleen Cray, freshman psychology major: "I think they ought to leave it the way it is."

John Knipper, junior philosophy major: "Since they had experts come in and assess what is happening, and since the experts say that it's necessary, then the point is irrelevant. The trees come before a shortcut."



Diana Coles, freshman human services major: "I think it stinks. I think there is some other way than totally blocking off the area. If their only alternative is to block off the area, they could do it in less than two years."



Joe O'Dwyer, sophomore: "I suppose it's all right, if it's going to save the trees."



J.T. Hoffert, senior radio-TV-film major: "I think it's disgusting. I don't think the trees are going to die. We have trees at our house and we sit around them and under them and frolic among them and they don't seem to mind a bit."



Mark Bauer, junior radio-TV-film major: "I think it's a very good idea. I think they ought to cover the trees with cement to match the rest of the campus."

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Prohibition of liquor advertising hurts income

The *Northerner* received a letter this week that really "struck a nerve" with the editorial and advertising staffs. While it is journalistically unethical to argue with letters to the editor, this particular letter touched on a topic this editorial staff has wrestled with all semester: advertising regulation.

The letter concerned an ad we ran in the September 30 issue for a local drug store. The letter is misleading in that the writer's complaint was that the ad was for birth control pills. Actually the ad's concentration was on the drug store's new hours. However, it did contain a coupon for \$3.00 off any prescription. This coupon only took up about one inch of the six and one half inch tall ad. Inside the coupon was a line, in type smaller than the type you are reading now, which read, "Minimum 3 Months Supply on Birth Control Pills."

Apparently this statement is what led the man who wrote the letter, Mr. Roberts, to "question the morals at NKU" and offer us soul-saving quotes from the Bible and even Shakespeare himself.

While Mr. Roberts chose to focus his complaint on the "fine print," the real focus of the ad was not the reference to birth control pills. But what if it was? What if an advertiser approached the staff and asked us to run an ad that was solely devoted to selling birth control devices? Would we or could we advertise these products? If the ad was tastefully done and met with our standards, yes we

probably would. Not because we necessarily advocate the sale or use of such items, but because it would provide much needed advertising revenue.

Unfortunately, when some advertisers approach us with guaranteed revenue, we don't always have the choice. We're required, not by outside consumer pressure but by regulation, to say no. That is, to say no to any company wishing to advertise liquor.

"What if an advertiser approached the staff and asked us to run an ad that was solely devoted to selling birth control devices?"

The legal conflict originates in a state Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC) regulation that prohibits any licensee of the Kentucky ABC to advertise liquor in any educational institution's paper, magazine, book or pamphlet.

This applies to publications that receive university funding in one way or another. The Northern chapter of a national fraternity published a calendar this past summer that contained no less than three beer ads. When asked how they could do this, a fraternity member said, "we received no funds from the university. Some suggested we accept

university funds, but we would have lost half our revenue if we did."

The regulation goes on to say, "The general purpose behind this regulation is that since the great majority of college students are under 21, it would serve no useful purpose for licensees of this department to advertise in college publications since they are primarily directed to minors."

As a commuter college with a great number of re-entry students; the average age of Northern students is easily over 21. So advertising liquor would prove valuable to the advertisers while at the same time benefiting students and *The Northerner*.

This regulation, however, does not control the advertising practices of out of state liquor companies. Due to our proximity to Ohio and Indiana, we could approach prospective liquor advertisers there, were it not for a university misinterpretation of the ABC regulation.

The Publications Board, which governs *The Northerner*, states in its handbook, "under state law, advertising intoxicants or tobacco will not be accepted."

This rule, while debatably wrong in principle, does the most damage monetarily. At a time of drastic budget reductions, this regulation prevents *The Northerner* from securing substantial sums in advertising revenue. This is extremely ironic when you consider that any money *The Northerner* has left over

at the end of the fiscal year goes back into the general fund where it can benefit the rest of the university.

At the beginning of this semester, we were approached by representatives from Cincinnati's Dennet Distributing Company who were at the time prepared to sign a year-long contract for Genesee beer totaling over \$2,500. They stated that if their Genesee campaign proved successful, and they felt certain it would, they would initiate a similar promotion for Hudepohl products guaranteeing an additional \$1,200 by the end of the semester.

One current advertiser, wishing to promote his wholesale beer prices, reduced his ad in half accounting for a loss through May of another \$1,200.

Because of liquor advertising regulations, *The Northerner* has lost the interest of several area lounges and liquor stores. The total losses here come to well over \$500.

This makes losses in advertising revenue for this semester alone approximately \$5,400, which is well over half our total revenue for all of last year!

One must keep in mind that these figures are determined from advertisers who have approached us. With three large beer distributors and countless lounges and liquor stores operating out of Ohio, the possibilities are limitless. It is sad that *The Northerner* and the university are losing so much money because of an outdated law and a misinterpretation of that law.

Northerner Editorial Policy for 1981/1982 school year

The *Northerner* is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors and writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, or student body.

The chief purpose of *The Northerner* is to adequately cover all university, community, national and international events which directly or indirectly affect NKU students. *The Northerner* shall report such events in a professional and objective journalistic manner.

The editorial staff is prepared to print the facts and all the facts (once we have obtained the information and validated the source) concerning anything we consider to be bonafide news.

The *Northerner* will speak as a voice for the student body and therefore welcomes letters, viewpoints and constructive criticism from responsible patrons. (See *Letters to the Editor* policy on the following page) This type of editorial material must be signed and

will be printed when space permits and only if it meets specific guidelines mentioned in the *Letters to the Editors* policy.

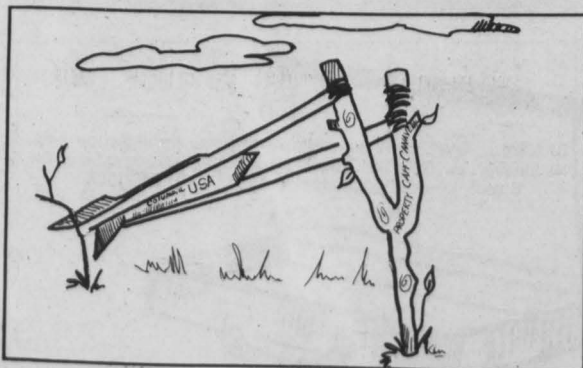
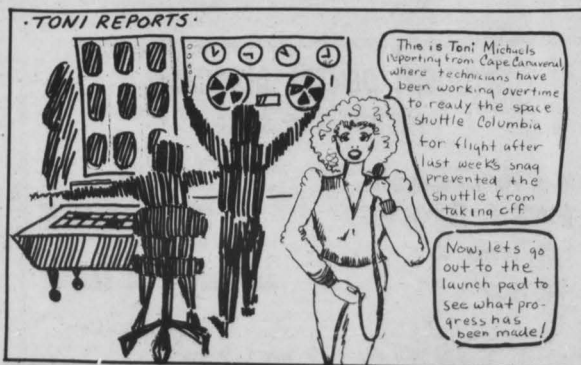
The Northerner also welcomes news stories, features, etc. from readers. This material may be published subject to space availability and news-worthiness (pertaining to NKU students) edited to *The Northerner's* style and editorial standards.

The Northerner will publish profane language only if its inclusion is essential to the gist of the story and as part of a quotation.

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

All factual errors committed by or reported by *The Northerner* will be corrected as soon as we become aware of the mistake.

The Northerner will not publish any statement or piece of information which in the editorial staff's opinion might be libelous or a personal attack.



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The Northerner is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors and writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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 572-5280.

letters

Student morality questioned

Dear Editor:

Recently, *The Northerner* ran a large ad from a local drug store about birth-control pills. This ad led me to question the morals at NKU. Does the fact that *The Northerner* condones the sale of the pill to NKU students? What (other) vices are going on at NKU?

The following is a true statement and worthy of all intelligent people to be received: "Fret not thyself in any wise to do evil. For evil doers will be cut off..." Psalm 37:8b,9a.

I've tried to live up to this myself for the last twenty years and I can enthusiastically testify that it is true.

The Ten Commandments were given not to enslave but to release from bondage. In this country, the individual has unlimited freedom as long as he stays within the limits of morality.

I believe it was Shakespeare who wrote:

"O what a tangled web we weave/ When first we practice to deceive."

Also this: no man ever got lost on a straight road.

Try to avoid pitfalls.

In conclusion, remember that Jesus prayed: "Lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil."

—Ray Roberts

More interviews requested

Dear Editor:

The Northerner is a well-written, thought-provoking newspaper, as proven by the awards it has received. We appreciate the variety of subject matter you cover. However, it's not the variety of subject matter, that is the problem: the problem is the lack of variety in presentation of the subject matter. For example, we have never seen a straight-forward, one on one, question-answer interview, unrevised and unedited in *The Northerner*. This would be a kind of "straight talk" interview in which the interviewee says everything he or she wants to say in his or her own words.

This would give the reader a more accurate of the view of the issue. *The Northerner* might interview a coach, athlete, teacher, student, or administrator in this manner. We particularly suggest a sports personality. I know we NKU students would like to know more about the sports we have left.

Paul Seldom, Dave Lokesak
Mark Thiess, Joe Fritz

[Ed. note: *The Northerner* presents stories in what we believe to be a professional newspaper manner. All suggestions are appreciated and considered by the Editorial Board.]

ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

1. All copy must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less.

2. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number. We can, under special circumstances, protect your anonymity.

3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit objectionable material.

4. To avoid redundancy, discussion on one topic will be limited to two consecutive weeks. Exceptions can be made under unusual circumstances.

5. Letters are due in *The Northerner* office by noon on Monday.

If any of the aforementioned requirements are not met, the letter will not be published.

WRFN says thanks to Thetas

To the organizers of the Theta Phi Alpha Dance-a-thon:

On behalf of the management and staff of WRFN radio, I would like to thank you for giving us an opportunity to further [sic] expose ourselves to the university community. I was glad that

the Dance-a-thon was a success and look forward to future endeavors with Theta Phi Alpha.

—Tony Escamilla
Promotion Director
WRFN radio

Career Corner

"What are employers paying for new employees these days?"

How much shall I ask for?

How do I approach the matter of salary?"

These are a few of the questions students ask Career Services counselors concerning the job market and salary ranges and rates.

The College Placement Council salary survey for the period between June and September, 1981 provides some significant insight into the salary scales for specific majors. These make good guidelines for the expectations of most students.

Recorded below are the average, beginning, monthly salaries for those professions mentioned. This data includes all types of employment.

Accounting, \$1,416; Business (management), \$1,300; Marketing, \$1,208; Humanities, \$1,022; Economics, \$1,250; Other Social Sciences, \$1,059; Biology, \$1,050;

Chemistry, \$1,600; Computer Sciences, \$1,774; Other Physical and Earth Sciences, \$1,650.

A breakdown into functional groups provides the following average, monthly salaries:

Auditing, \$1,416; Business Administration, \$1,208; Communications, \$1,000; Community and Service Organizations, \$1,000; Programming/Systems, \$1,750; Finance/Economics, \$1,333; Manufacturing/Operations, \$1,740; Consumer Products Marketing, \$1,275; Industrial Products Marketing, \$1,500; Merchandising, \$1,125; Personnel/Employee Relations, \$1,185.

Remember, these are weighted averages to be used as guidelines. It is best to let the employer bring up the subject of salary first, then let him/her tell you what the company rates are. You can decide later whether these are acceptable to you—not during the interview.



'She Loves Me' opens for the Christmas season

by Sherry Reed
Staff Reporter

Filled with songs, love, laughs and the Christmas spirit, *She Loves Me* promises to be a refreshing show. The play that the NKU Theatre department chose as their second production of this year was written by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick who also gave us *Fiddler on the Roof*. *She Loves Me* draws its story from the heartwarming film, *The Shop Around the Corner*, which tells the story of a lonely hearts' club romance that fares well in the mail but not so well in person. However, love wins out in the end.

Hours of hard work were put into the stage design, which is an elaborate three piece revolving set that captures the jewel-like quality of the perfume shop where the characters work. The costumes are the fashionable dress of 1930's Europe.

The cast is composed of twenty-four of Northern's finest actors, singers and dancers. They were chosen from a two day marathon audition where all performers had to sing, dance, and act.

Teresa DeZarn, who plays Amalia Balash, is no newcomer to the stage. She has danced professionally and this is her third stage production at Northern. Previous roles include the lead in *Hedda*

Gabler and *Gretel* in last year's opera *Hansel and Gretel*. DeZarn is pursuing a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and hopes to someday teach Theatre at a performing arts school.

Joe Hornbaker, a junior, is no novice either. He came to Northern last summer where he participated in the dinner theatre productions *Damn Yankees*, and *The Apple Tree*. His talent won him a Fine Arts scholarship, and this is his second stage production of the fall season. You will not want to miss his performance as Mr. Maracek, owner of the perfume shop.

Valerie Lynch plays the first and fifth customers in the show. Valerie was active in theatre in high school, as well at Brigham Young University in Utah. She is very impressed with the theatre department here. Her first experience with Northern was also through the dinner theatre program.

Roger Mason, a freshman, is excited about his first show at Northern. He is a graduate of Reading High School in Cincinnati, where his comedic talent won him a scholarship.

The orchestra contains eighteen musicians, both students and faculty, with professionals playing strings.

She Loves Me was first done in 1963. It opened during the press strike in New



Teresa DeZarn laughingly chides Gary Smith during rehearsals for the upcoming theatre production of "She Loves Me." [Sherry Reed, photo]

York and there has never been a major revival of the show.

Director Jim Stacy chose the show for its romantic, uplifting quality. The musical has "good, strong acting roles, with songs closely related to the characters singing them," said Stacy.

There will be two Christmas floral arrangements given away as door prizes

for each of the performances. *She Loves Me* is slated to play on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Theatre on November 28, 29 and December 4 and 5 at 8 p.m., and also on December 6, at 3:30 p.m. Make your reservations now by calling 572-5464 or 572-5420. Admission is \$3 for general public, \$2 for faculty and staff, \$1 for students.



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Faithfull's encore shimmers with brilliance

"I ain't chosen, chosen, chosen, chosen, chosen"

—Marianne Faithfull

Contrary to what she may say in her lyrics, Marianne Faithfull is very special, and thus chosen. Co-author of the Stones' notorious "Sister Morphine," a song which can be found on their *Sticky Fingers*—Marianne penned the lyrics—the wispy beauty with a distinctly raspy voice launched her career some 17 odd years ago as a sort of innocent (well...perhaps just innocuous) pop star—very much synchronized with the times.

Alas, a drug addiction followed, laying waste to both the personality and the career, almost ending Marianne altogether. Remarkably, she did recover

a stronger, thoughtful and enviably emotionally mature person. Her recovery was one of those rare—too rare—cases of a collapsed personality re-emerging with crystalized, profound insights—not amorphous wasteland of spurious mind.

Marek Lugowski

Entertainment Columnist

She is a survivor, like Blondie's Debbie Harry. Unlike Debbie Harry, she's too serious to pose.

Broken English, released in 1979, marked Marianne's creative come-back, a come-back which ravished both the



deliberate skill sans excesses.

Trashiness can be fun: Blondie is mesmerizingly trashy, as are its star attraction's good looks. Some things, however, are just too precious to be precious about—too debonair, for that matter. "Veteran Cosmic Rockers" tend to be seasoned cosmic jerks. Women in such positions are especially difficult to take seriously.

Marianne's neither precious, nor fast and loose, nor for that matter, playful. Her lyrics reflect the pain of treasured experiences, mostly as treasures of painful ones. In fact, she could well retire on them—and may still—when she gets popular again.

Her verse, oft but murky imagery, can be starkly revealing, and then one cannot help but empathize. Witness: "You stand astride the city/Taking it all in/Lying before the fire/Admiring your own skin/Beautiful and dumb/Avare—and then some/What can I do?/What can I do?/What can I do?/Cause you stepped inside my soul/('For Beauty's Sake')."

In the end, appreciable good things tend to be appreciated. Perhaps often not by many, but by lucky. She's irresistible and so is her stuff. So watch out. She's a...she's a dangerous acquaintance.

"Marek Lugowski's Record of the Week" on WRFN features *Dangerous Acquaintances* this Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Bob Dylan "ain't" born again...

I would like to address this review to all those in the audience at Music Hall tittering about what type of music a certain "born again folk singer" was going to play. Everybody sure must have been

Norman Zeidler

Entertainment columnist

curious. Bob Dylan's first show sold out, and the second missed that status by about 85 tickets. Not bad for the bible belt. It became apparent the next morning that certain, do I have to say it Ma, music critics in the community see two near sell-outs by this particular artist as being a deceitful P.R. move.

Such a pity; music, of all types, is meant for enjoyment of its respective audiences. It is indeed unfortunate that the enjoyment of all types of music requires a certain amount of open-minded mental dexterity. It's a shame it doesn't come naturally to all of us equally, like the lower biological functions we have all been blessed with. But alas, my fangs are becoming uncomfortable. Onward, ever onward.

Now, back at Music Hall; everyone wanted to know if he was going to play that "Jesus Music." Some people actually had the courage to admit they like his "new stuff," others cringed at the very mention of his latest releases. Everybody fingered the question delicately, like a set of rosary beads.

The nifty thing was Dylan didn't disappoint anybody. He played his "Jesus stuff," and he played his "secular" pieces. You notice all those quotation marks around words such as secular and Christian. They're there for a reason. The whole controversy surrounding Mr. Dylan's career at this point is a lot of hoie. That's right, I'll repeat it; it's all a lot of hoie.

Hold on a minute, before you start organizing your neck-tie parties, allow me to explain. Bob Dylan is a Christian, but wake up kiddies, he's always been one. I refer you to his first album, with such songs as *Gospel Plow*, *In My Time of Dying*, *Hold On*, etc., etc., etc. I refer you to the fact that in his first life, before he became born-again, he left the

secular wastes of Minnesota and came to that paragon of Christianity, New York, where he immediately became known as a gospel-folk singer.

Well, the sixties begat the seventies, and everybody was saved by psychedelia. Dylan took a few healthy whacks at it, ala *Highway Sixty-one Revisited*; but even there his underlying christianity seeped through. Witness a stanza of *Tombstone Blues*:

John the Baptist after torturing a thief,

Looked up at his hero the commander and chief,

Saying tell me great hero but please make it brief,

Is there a hole I can get sick in.

The commander and chief answered him while chasing a fly,

Saying death to all those who would whimper and cry,

And dropping a barbell he points at the sky,

Saying the sun's not yellow, it's a chicken.

I don't think he's talking about the price of hallucinogens. There are plenty of other examples of this psychedelic christianity, i.e. *Tom Thumbs Blues*, *Desolation Row*, *It's Alright Ma, but to mention the pre-psychedelia *Blowin' In the Wind*. Sure, with a lot of these songs you have to wade through some nicely obscure phraseology, and it's certainly apparent that a lot of people liked being baffled by this poetic license. If you open both eyes when you read the lyric sheet, however, it can't help but be noticed that Dylan has in some way always sung about religion.*

So he's more direct now, big deal. Christianity is Christianity, whether viewed through psychedelic glasses, or no glasses at all. Being what most people would consider a terribly warped Christian myself, let me assure you that I can find no difference either musically or lyrically, between his "old" and "new" music. Oh, by the way, it was a great concert; it's a real shame I didn't get to review it. Give the man, and his music a break kiddies, not to mention this poor reviewer, and if he chooses to return to this terribly touchy town, maybe I'll get to write a review. I hate to have to explain things that should be painfully obvious. AMEN.

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Future of champion soccer team looks good

by Tom Gamble

Staff Reporter

If a fantastic finish holds a clue to future success, NKU's soccer program displays a bright outlook. The Norsemen climaxed a super season last weekend with two victories and a championship in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association Tournament. Northern defeated Centre College 1-0 in the opening game, and then ousted Transylvania 3-0 to capture the Championship. The victory concluded a season filled with moments of elation and a positive step into the future.

Northern's season opened at the Pioneer Classic against Oakland University, which Coach Paul Rockwood calls "one of the top five teams in the Midwest." The Norsemen, playing together for the first time, dropped a 5-0 contest. After losing 3-1 in an exhibition game to Western Ontario, Northern returned to its regular season schedule

by defeating Bellarmine 2-1. The game was highlighted by a complete team effort, explained Rockwood.

The next contest paired Northern with archrival Union (Ky.). The Norsemen were victorious, coming away with another 2-1 triumph. Following their second straight 2-1 victory, Northern played host to Louisville. The game was tightly contested, with Louisville scoring the lone goal en route to a 1-0 shutout.

Coach Rockwood said, "We just couldn't seem to score, as we missed some excellent opportunities. This type of game is likely to happen."

After the one point defeat, the Norsemen posted a 2-1 victory at Eastern Kentucky. "This was a big win for us," Rockwood explained. "They beat us 5-3 last year for the state championship, so we had a score to settle."

The next match ended up a real live western shootout, with the Norsemen

tying Moorehead State 6-6. "No one likes a tie," said Rockwood. "In this type of game, we were happy with the tie, being a back and forth score. We just couldn't put the game away."

Two more impressive victories came 1-0 over Marshall, and a 2-1 decision against Transylvania. The Marshall game featured an unusual goal, scored by Joe O'Dwyer. "The only goal in the game had to be the greatest of the year," Rockwood explained. "O'Dwyer nailed a goal from about 40 yards out. It was unbelievable." The 2-1 victory over Transylvania proved a tough task, as the outcome was decided in overtime. Transylvania has been a tough match for Northern the past few years, explained Rockwood.

Northern was then defeated 2-1 by Wittenburg University, but proceeded to bounce back and rout Centre 6-1. "It [the game against Centre] was just one of those games where everything happened to go your way," said Rockwood. "We couldn't do anything wrong that day."

The Norsemen then traveled to Miami of Ohio and faced the Division I school. Northern was defeated 3-1, but proved it could compete on a Division I level. "We wanted to play Miami so we could show them what to look for in the future," the NKU coach stated.

The close of the regular season saw Northern beat Georgetown (Ky.), 6-1 and fall to Berea 2-0 closing out the year

with a 7-5-1 record. The final step was the year-ending state tournament held at Berea, November 6 and 7.

Northern, the number one seed, opened the tournament on Friday at 2 p.m. against Centre College. The Norsemen advanced to finals by winning 1-0, with Kevin Cieply scoring the lone goal in an all-out team effort. "We had a lot of opportunities, but we were just happy to get the victory," said Rockwood.

The championship game saw Northern face tough opponent Transylvania. However, the Norsemen were victorious 3-0. John O'Halloran recorded his second straight shutout in goal, while the goals were scored by Kevin Cieply, Mark Finnigan and Dwayne Reinhart. Rockwood sees the year-ending championship as a positive step for next year.

"Any time you can end a year with a championship, it has to carry over to the following year," said Rockwood. "I feel our kids finally got to know me and were beginning to play with a coordinating style."

Next year appears bright as the Norsemen graduate no seniors. This week will be a crucial step toward next year, as the soccer team is participating in a garage sale. The hours are Friday, 6-9 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. The location is the Newport Shopping Center and the money raised will help support the soccer and baseball programs.



Greg Hanson, a senior Radio and Television major, alludes to a competitor during intramural action last Sunday. [Frank Lang, Jr., photo]

Athletes go to Superdome

by Kirk McHugh

Staff Reporter

With all levels of football (from grade school through the pros) in full stride, NKU is no exception. Yes, that's right, NKU's football is in full stride! The playoffs for Intramural Flag Football Championships are now winding down and in less than seven weeks the Pikes of the men's division, and H. & H. of the women's division will be heading to the Superdome in New Orleans to compete in a tournament with other schools throughout the country.

The tournament, which is sponsored by Michelob Light, has 16 women's teams and 32 men's teams. The finals will be held on the evening of the Sugar Bowl game with the women's finals being played before the game and the men's at halftime. There are no invitations and all teams get to go on a first come first serve basis.

The Pikes made the trip last year. However, this is the first time for an NKU women's team. The H. & H. team which is currently searching for a sponsor

to help pay for jerseys and the traveling expense) is made up of approximately seventeen girls from Notre Dame and St. Henry high schools. All but a few of the girls are freshmen and expect to stay together for the remaining three seasons. Quarterback Vicky Kathman from Notre Dame summed up the feeling of most of all of the girls. "We really like the competition and just getting together with our friends," she said.

Glenn Hinken, who has both a sister and girlfriend on the team, is the coach. Hinken calls the plays and shows the girls much of the mechanics. However, he is quick to point out that the girls are fine athletes. "These girls have a lot of athletic talent, many play softball, volleyball and other sports along with football," he explained.

Dan Henry, who is co-ordinator of women's intramurals here is really enthused about women's athletics in general. "The Northern Kentucky area is really rich with talent when it comes to women athletes," he commented.

(See Athletes page 3)

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Athletes

(Continued from page 8.)

"This is the best women's flag football team I've ever seen in my three years here."

H. & H. is currently undefeated in the five team league with a 6-0 record. They have outscored their opponents 121 to 0 after a close first game overtime victory.

"We are really looking forward to going to New Orleans," said running back Kim Buring.

"The exposure the trip brings should really help us get more women's teams in the league next year," said Henry. "We've only had one forfeit out of 15 so I know the interest is here."

To gear up for the trip and the remaining playoff games, the girls have

stepped up practice to twice a week. All practices are held on the Notre Dame Academy soccer field. If the girls cannot get a sponsor in time it will cost each of them approximately \$125 to attend the tournament. This money includes transportation, lodging and two meals a day. They will be staying in the dorms at the University of New Orleans. Transportation is still somewhat unclear but the most likely choice as of now is a bus, in which case they would ride with the Pikes.

Departure from NKU is set for December 26 and arrival back is scheduled for January 1. Henry, Hinken and the rest of the girls are very optimistic about their chances of winning on Sugar Bowl night. Regardless of how many games are won, one thing is for sure; the girls will make the trip a winner!

Intramurals

NKU MEN'S INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL RESULTS FROM SATURDAY

Court Jesters (14) vs. Pikes (0)
Low Budget (31) vs. Rambling Losers (0)

RESULTS FROM SUNDAY

Class AAA tournament
Talk of the Town (14) vs. OGM Orange Crush (13)
Loafers (29) vs. Pi Kappa Alpha (6)
Talk of the Town (9) vs. Head Hunters (8)

Class AA tournament

Puma's (12) vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon (8)
Wiedy-Hoots (19) vs. Chase Barristers (12)
Neutron Bombers (21) vs. Untouchables (19)
Weiners (28) vs. Pabst Blue Ribbon (0)
Puma's (22) vs. Wiedy-Hoots (18)
Neutron Bombers (8) vs. Weiners (0)

Class A tournament

Alpha Delta Gamma (14) vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon (0)
TBA (7) vs. Wiedemann Eagles (0)

MEN'S INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY

NKU Baseball field
10:30—Puma's vs. Neutron Bombers
11:35—Talk of the Town vs. Loafers

Soccer field

10:30—Alpha Delta Gamma vs. TBA
11:35—(Saturday league finals)

MEN'S INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY

NKU Baseball field
10:00—Six-t-Niners vs. Court Jesters
11:05—Low Budget vs. Aesthetics

NKU MEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT FOR THURSDAY

Court 1
7:15—Antipodes vs. Warriors
8:10—Sunbuc vs. Billie's Bad Boys
9:05—Alpha Tau Omega vs. winner of (Antipodes vs. Warriors)
10:00—Riders on the Storm vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

Court 2

7:15—Animals vs. Campus Republicans
8:10—Hurricanes vs. Hat & Wisch in Acapulco
9:05—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. winner of (Animals vs. Campus Republicans)
10:00—Over the Hill Gang vs. Alpha Delta Gamma

MEN'S HOLIDAY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Rosters are not being accepted for the men's holiday basketball tournament that will be held on November 22, 29 and December 6 in Regents Hall. There is a limit of 16 teams to enter this tournament. Rosters must be turned in no later than Wednesday, November 18 in the Campus Recreation Office, second floor in Regents Hall.

MEN'S 3-on-3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT—

Will be held on Monday, November 23 and 30 in Regents Hall. Rosters must be turned in to the Campus Recreation office, second floor in Regents Hall by Thursday, November 19. There will be two divisions (Class AA for competitive teams and Class A for average teams).

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Thursday, November 12

Touche Ross and Company will be interviewing students to fill the job position of Staff Accountant in Career Services.

The Society Against a Nuclear Environment will hold a series of forums on the dangers of nuclear energy. The guest speaker will be Doctor David Frankhauser. Tonight in the U.C. Ballroom at 7:30.

The Department of Biological Science presents lectures by David Horn entitled "Slaughter in the Collard Patch" or "Vegetational Diversity and the Biological Control of Insect Pests," today in Room 500 of the Natural Science Building. Dr. Horn's lecture should be of interest to anyone involved in gardening or agriculture.

Friday, November 13

Golden Club will sponsor a Garage Sale at the Newport shopping Center.

Greek Week Formal.

Saturday, November 14

Golden Club will sponsor a Garage Sale at the Newport Shopping Center.

Tuesday, November 17

Museum of Mankind film by the Museum of Anthropology will present "Zulu Zion" a 52 min. film about Christianity as practiced by the Zulu tribe in South Africa today at 12:15 and tonight at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Theater.

Music Lovers today at 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. in the Centaineil Church, Fourth Street and Sycamore. There will be an organ recital by Lawrence Dewitt.

Social Work Organization will have a bake sale tonight from 4 to 8 p.m. in the BEP building.

Wednesday, November 18

Phi Kappa Kappa Sorority will have a bake sale today in the Science building from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Alice Rini (Nursing) will lecture on "Health Practices in Different Countries" in the faculty dining room from noon until 1 p.m.

There will be a slide presentation entitled "A Travelogue on Religion and Art in the Middle East," at 1 p.m. in the Landrum auditorium, Room 110. The slide show will be presented by Dr. I.O. Lehman, F.R.A.S.

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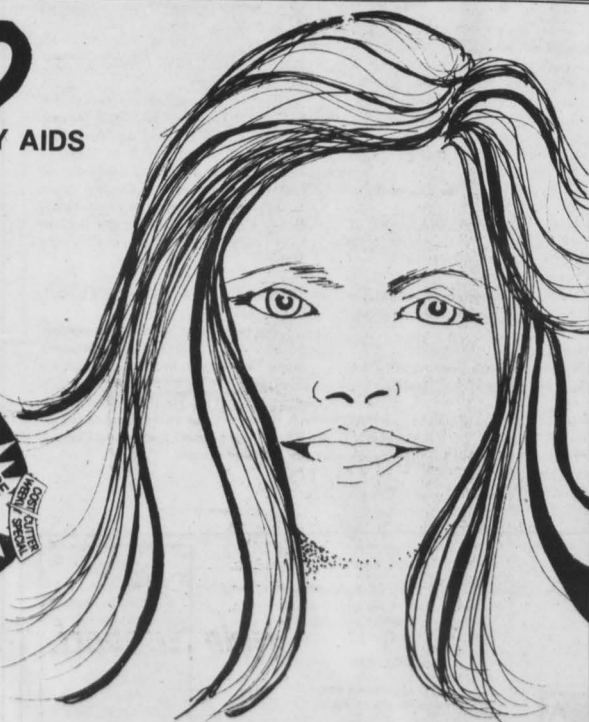
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