



Dan Warner, photo

A couple gazes out upon the calm serenity of Lake Inferior—but the peaceful scene may be deceiving. See page 5.

## Ceiling lifted on fee 'bound to increase'

by Bryan Whitaker  
Staff Writer

A motion to lift the ceiling of the Incidental Fee was voted on and passed during the August meeting of the Kentucky Council of Higher Education.

This means the Incidental Fee, theoretically, could go as high as needed, as long as the Board of Regents approve the motion. An earlier motion to raise the Incidental Fee ceiling to \$100 was voted down.

"The Incidental Fee is currently \$20 a semester," said Mary Penrod, Student Government President. "The way it works is every full-time student pays \$20 and every part-time student is charged according to the amount of hours scheduled. The Regents must approve any increase," Penrod said.

The motive behind lifting the ceiling on the Incidental Fee is twofold: 1) The council did not want to deal with this issue every year; 2) the council saw it

beneficial for each institution to establish its own fee level according to the institution's needs. "I agree with this policy on the grounds that each institution can charge according to its needs," said Bill Lamb, Dean of Students.

"Obviously the way the economy is going, the fee is bound to increase," according to Cynthia Dickens, Executive Assistant for Student Affairs, "but over a very long period of time—not immediately." "If there were to be an increase, I would prefer more student input," Dickens said, "in other words let the students make some choices with their money."

Will the fact that the ceiling was lifted on the Incidental Fee broaden its use? "It depends on the institution," Dickens said, "but I don't foresee this at NKU."

The University Center Board spends the Incidental Fee at NKU.

### BELOW ARE THE UCB ALLOCATIONS FROM DECEMBER 1978

Student Government.....	\$8,550
Activity Programming.....	\$33,200
Collage.....	\$2,750
Northerner.....	\$5,450
Student Organizations.....	\$8,000
Campus Services.....	\$3,250
Lost Cause Review.....	\$3000
*Athletics.....	\$4,000
*not included in today's UCB allocations	

### BELOW ARE THE UCB ALLOCATIONS FROM FALL 1982

Student Government.....	\$16,000
Activity Programming.....	\$56,925
Collage.....	\$2,000
Northerner.....	\$12,100
Campus Services.....	\$8,800
Student Organizations.....	\$10,000
Lost Cause Review.....	\$1,000
Psychological Services.....	\$2,500
WRFN.....	\$590

## State committee finishes work on requirements

by Andy Backs  
Staff Writer

Dr. Thomas Kearns, Chairman of the NKU Math Department, has recently completed work on a state committee formed to make recommendations on the requirements high school students should meet in order to be admitted to Kentucky state universities.

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education named its "Pre-College Curriculum Committee" to draft a proposal spelling out the academic standards which a high school level college preparatory student should meet in order to have the best chance for success in college work.

The 18-member body consists of educators from public and private universities, colleges and high schools.

The committee finished its work last week and will submit its proposal to the Council on Higher Education, which can then implement the plan in Kentucky universities. If the recommendations are approved, most freshmen entering state

universities in the fall of 1987 would have to meet tougher requirements.

Under the new plan, unconditional admission to state institutions would be limited to high school graduates who have successfully completed 20 or more units, two more than the old standard. The committee also recommends the specific academic courses which must be taken, including four units of English, three units of math (algebra I and II and geometry), two units of science (biology and chemistry or physics), and two units of social studies.

The report stresses that it only outlines the minimum standards students should complete to do well in college and that students are advised to take two units of a foreign language and additional units of math and science along with the courses listed above.

High school seniors are encouraged to keep a full academic schedule in order to be ready for the challenge of their first year in college.

Kearns indicated that he was pleased

with the work completed by the Pre-College Curriculum Committee. He also commented that this report corresponds closely with efforts coming forth in the state of Kentucky to toughen up the admission standards in its universities.

"This is in conjunction with the new selective admissions procedures that are being adopted statewide. Each state school is adopting its own policy," Kearns said. The trend nationwide is directed toward new selective admission standards, and Kearns said that Ohio and North Carolina are two states in this region of the country who have adopted policies similar to the ones being considered in Kentucky.

Students who do not meet the minimum requirements of the plan may be admitted to college on 'provisional' or 'conditional' terms under the new systems.

Special considerations may also be made for students who were not able to meet the new standards because of deficient curriculums in their high schools.



Album review..... page 7

Digger at NKU..... page 10

Chase dedication..... page 12

## Activities delay student forum

by Tom Weninger  
News Editor

The student forum, dealing with activity fees and scheduled for Oct. 7, was delayed at Student Governments fourth meeting of the year.

"Due to a number of activities, the Regents meeting and Digger Phelps visit among others, we have decided to re-schedule the forum later in October," Tony Escamilla, Secretary for External Affairs.

A movie about United Appeal was shown to the assembly by Bill Lamb, Dean of Students and Gary Eith, Director of Residential Life. Eith asked SG to participate in the fund-raising for United Appeal.

Mary Penrod, SG president, reported that 50 applications have been received for the Alpha Chi honorary society. A

search is on to find a replacement for the Office Administrator who resigned last week, Penrod said. She also asked all of the SG members to try and attend the interviews for the University College Dean and Community Research and Services Dean.

Dave MacKnight, SG treasurer, gave a monthly report for August. The SG fiscal year runs from July 1, 1982 through June 30, 1983. The total SG budget is \$14,833 with \$5,000 held aside for publication of the Student Directory.

Gretchen Frischofer, SG public relations director, introduced a resolution asking for SG to allocate \$400 to finance the publicity for SG elections. The motion passed after a unanimous vote.

Student Government meetings are held every Monday at 3:00 p.m. in room 108 of the University Center.

## Rent-A-Record; reality

Campus Digest News Service

It was bound to happen. In this day and age of big-dollar money-making schemes, along with high-dollar record prices, the inevitable happened...we now have rent-a-record stores.

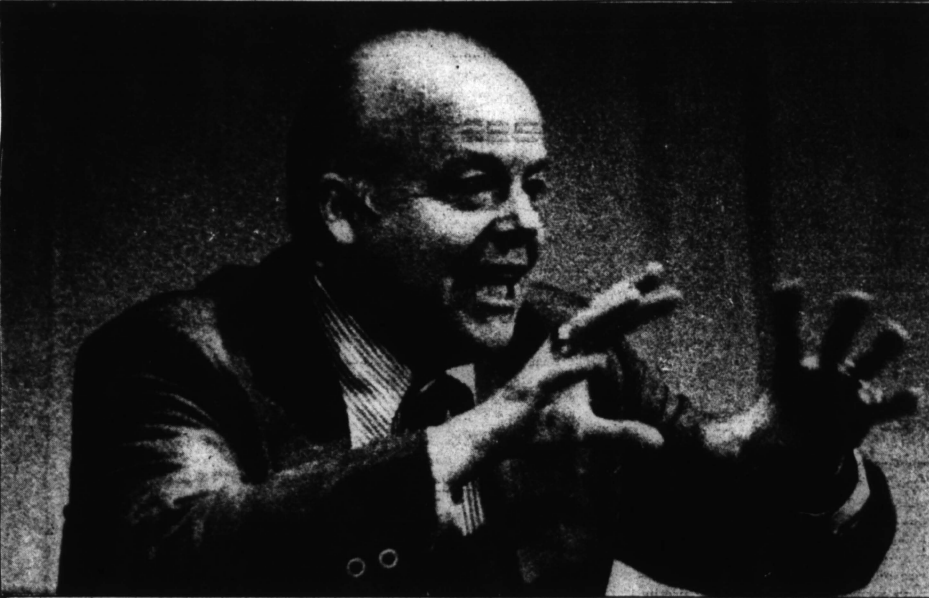
The record industry is in a downward dive anyway, so they aren't about to be indifferent to what they see as the latest illegal craze meant to rob them of profits.

Record stores in California brought to light the new phenomenon as its popularity started soaring. Record stores such as Music Odyssey in Los Angeles rent out new records for \$1. Customers are renting out the records, taking them home and recording them on their own cassette or eight-track tape thereby saving anywhere from

\$6-12, after buying blank tapes.

There are over 100 rent-a-record stores in operation, and the number is sure to climb in coming months. The record industry is dumfounded by these rent-a-record businesses cropping up all over. Their obvious argument is that it is a violation of copyright. However, no legal steps have been taken yet to ban the rent-a-record business, although manufacturers are worried that their sales will be dramatically affected by the pirating of albums.

Customers of the rent-a-record stores have little sympathy for the record manufacturers. "If record prices were not absolutely ridiculous, this would not be such a promising alternative," says one customer. "Paying \$1 sure beats paying \$10.98 for a new release."



Poet George Garrett makes a point during "A Conversation Among Friends About Poetry & the University" Chip Carlough, photo

## Elimination of marijuana laws, would it help?

Campus Digest News Service

Questioning the effectiveness of enforcing current marijuana laws, a committee of the National Academy of Sciences recently urged the elimination of criminal penalties for the practice.

The committee said in its report that easing the laws would not increase the use of pot, but it would lessen the amount of money and time spent on an "ineffective" law. Nearly 400,000 persons are involved each year in marijuana-related cases.

Although the committee was not recommending the outright legalization of the weed, they did say civil sanctions

(fines) would be a more cost-effective means of curbing blatant use of the drug.

The scientists pointed out in their report that over 55 million Americans have used marijuana even though the government has spent millions of dollars trying to prevent them. They said present laws are not preventing use of marijuana, and therefore they should be modified.

The institute which sponsored the report, the result of a four-year study, has rejected the committee's conclusions. The National Institute on Drug Abuse says it will not consider im-

plementing the recommendations.

The institute's director disagrees with the conclusion that drug use would not increase with the easing of penalties. He says removing punishment for marijuana use would be taken as a signal from the government that pot was harmless.

Another spokesman for the institute says decriminalization now would further deteriorate the wide-spread use of drugs in schools. There is some indication that current efforts have slowed the daily use of marijuana among teenagers.

The president of the science academy

also disagrees with the committee's report charging the group with putting their own values into what was supposed to be an objective study.

The chairman of the committee expressed surprise at the report's reception because the group did acknowledge the drug's harmfulness. He also said the conclusions were not radical and were aimed more at the effectiveness of current legislation rather than the pros and cons of drug use.

It was also noted that similar conclusions were reached ten years ago by the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse.

## "Jeanie" gone, no hope of return, says bank

by Tom Weninger  
News Editor

The "Jeanie" banking machine, which used to be located next to the bookstore in the University Center, has been abducted.

With no hope of return.

Northern Kentucky Bank and Trust, who leased the machine from Midwest Payment Systems, had the machine removed last week.

The cost of operating the machine

was blamed for the crime.

"The cost of running the 'Jeanie' machine was not offset by its use," according to Mary Ann Hurt, director of public relations for the bank.

Many people around campus found

that hard to believe.

"It seemed like everytime I went to use the darn thing I had to stand in line," said Lois Sutherland, assistant professor of Communications.

The bank has no plans to replace "Jeanie".



### Oh, what a good time

Barb Barker, photo

The Westin Hotel participates in the Oktoberfest held last weekend in downtown Cincinnati.

## Student Affairs reorganization complete

The Office of Student Affairs has completed its reorganization.

A Presidential Committee was formed in the summer of 1981 to make recommendations on the reorganization of Educational Services and Student Affairs. Their report indicated that it was "necessary to develop a system... that will be consistent with the purposes of consolidation" and that "how nice it would be if students could solve a number of problems by a visit to a single office." So in accordance with the committee's proposals, 15 separate offices and services have been consolidated into three streamlined divisions: Student Life, Student Services and Student Development.

Norleen Pomerantz, Director of Stu-

dent Development since July 1982, is enthusiastic about her division's role in helping students achieve success in their academic careers at Northern.

"Declining resources and increasing enrollment have created a need for less duplication of services," Pomerantz said. Budget cuts have of course played a part in this also."

Pomerantz also feels that students can utilize their own time and energy more efficiently under the new arrangements.

"Before, students could be sent to several different offices to find the specific help they are seeking, essentially getting the runaround. I believe the reorganization will help this problem," she said.

## Professor says grading of essays questionable

Campus Digest News Service

A professor of educational psychology in Indiana says many factors affect the grading of essay questions beyond whether the answer is correct.

Clinton Chase has done a number of studies on essay testing the past decade and he has found that the student's reputation with the teacher directly affects how high or low that teacher

grades an essay written by that student.

One study showed that neatness counts—but only in favor of poorer students. In this study, 40 teachers were given a copy of the same essay written by a freshman.

Ten teachers were given a neat copy along with a madeup record showing the freshman to be a straight-A student. Ten teachers were given the same record, but with a sloppily written copy

of the essay.

Ten more were given a neat copy with a poor scholastic record, and the final ten were given a sloppy copy with a poor record.

The big surprise was that the ten who graded the sloppy essay by a supposedly good student gave the highest grades. Second place went to the neat copies by the good student. Third went to the neat copies of the poor student,

and fourth to the sloppy copies by the poor student.

Chase believes teachers gave the sloppy copy by the good student higher grades because if they couldn't make out exactly what was written, they gave the student the benefit of the doubt based on his record. The next ten teachers graded the good student lower on the neat copy because it was easier to see the flaws.

## Symphonic band debuts

The NKU Symphonic Band made its first off-campus debut of the year yesterday when they played on Fountain Square during the lunch hour.

The 56 member band performed from noon till one, catering their selection of nine light peices to the brown-bagging audience.

Though the band had only 12 practice hours behind them, a public performance date so early in the semester was chosen to give the band members immediate goals and a focal point for

rehearsals, first year director Stephen Goacher said. Though they played at the Chase Law School dedication last Sunday, this was the official school year kickoff, he said.

Fountain Square was chosen for the site of the performance because of its high visibility and high public profile, Goacher said.

The University provided a bus and a van for transportation to and from the fountain for the members and their equipment.

## Accepting Applications

The International Academy of Professional Counseling and Psychotherapy is accepting applications for membership from qualified undergraduate and graduate students.

The Academy is a multi-disciplinary international organization dedicated to the worldwide pursuit of excellence in counseling and psychotherapy.

Requirements for student membership include a minimum of 45 undergraduate credits; a superior academic record and appropriate faculty

recommendations. Student membership in IAPCP should be of particular interest and benefit to individuals considering a career in psychology, medicine, social work, guidance or related mental health or health care fields.

For additional information and application materials, please contact The Academy, Student Membership Division, 2036 Blainmore Road, Lexington, Kentucky 40502.

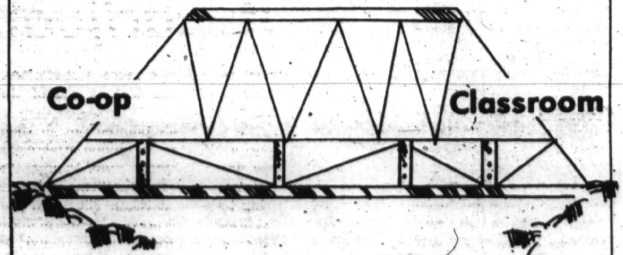
students: Francine Seeger, Urban Studies Major; Ronnie L. Goad, Communications; Pamela Henson, Pre-Med; Carole J. Kellerman, Political Science Major; and Carolyn Lainhart, Public Administration.

## Storer awards scholarships

The Storer Scholarship Committee and the Kenton/Boone Community Access Television (Cable) Board awarded \$500 College Scholarships to six Kenton and Boone County Residents.

Among the recipients were five NKU

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# WILL WRFN SURVIVE WNKU?

What will happen to WRFN when WNKU is built? Will our present closed-circuit radio station be affected in any way by the newly built professional 14-kilowatt station?

As published in two previous articles in *The Northern*, NKU will be getting a new 14-kilowatt FM radio station, which will probably be tagged WNKU.

The facts: As reported in the September 8 issue of *The Northern*, the Federal Communications Commission will look at the proposal and decide if the station is feasible. If the FCC grants a license, the station will be on the air 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The format will be similar to that of WGUC of the University of Cincinnati. As reported in the September 15 issue of *The Northern*, the station will be funded by the university.

Those are the facts. What we are doing is simply questioning what effect this new station will have on WRFN.

Ron Schumacher, general manager of WRFN, feels the new station will not affect WRFN. He said, "I really don't think it will affect WRFN in any way. WNKU will be beneficial in that it will be concentrating on events and news in the northern Kentucky area. That's one advantage to having NKU. One negative thing though, might be that they're hiring mainly professionals," Schumacher pointed out that a parallel could be made between WNKU and WGUC, two professional stations with similar formats concentrating on news and events, and a parallel between WRFN and UC's student station, WFIB. The only difference between WRFN and WFIB being that WFIB is broadcast into UC's dorms,

Schumacher said.

Schumacher did say, however, that WRFN hopes to put in a proposal for a carrier current which will enable the station to be heard in the residence halls. He added, "I think WRFN will be essentially the area for experience for broadcasting."

Bill Burns, WRFN's Faculty Advisor said, "I agree with what Ron said 100% when speaking of WRFN in the light of an experience-gathering entity." Burns went on to say that he thought the number seven came to mind when thinking of how many professionals are to be hired. Also, he said that students would get a chance to work at WKNU. As in any job, the person who is the most dependable, knowledgeable, and has the ability will have the best shot at obtaining a student job at the station.

He said, "There's nothing to say that if a student is qualified, that

they can't be hired. There's no conspiracy to keep the students out of it."

Some may feel that WNKU, being primarily professional in nature, will not benefit the students here at Northern. Burns explained, "They have two entirely different purposes. WNKU is going to be on the air. WRFN is the campus station and is confined to campus listenership. This is a very good place for both facilities."

So, it seems as though panic is not running rampant through the offices and studios at WRFN. There will be an addition to the university. There will be two radio stations. Two different radio stations. Different in name, form, and purpose. Not competition. Simply diversity. WRFN will simply be the smaller of the two.

WNKU. Something new. What do you think?

## Football has no heroes

by Eric Spangler

Heroes just don't do it!

Superman, Batman and Spiderman never walked out on a daring rescue and asked for more money.

As a matter of fact, they worked for free.

Heroes understood that what they did was needed. They understood that the public worshipped them and that was all the incentive they needed to continue their services.

So what the heck is wrong with my football heroes?

Can't they see the fans worship them and need them?

Can't they see the damage the baseball strike had on the fan's respect for the players?

I guess the admiration and dedication of the fans who sit for three hours in

-59 degree weather isn't enough.

They want more money. That's the bottom line—pure and simple.

SO WHAT! I want more money too. You don't see me going on strike and refusing to write though.

Why don't they quit crying, play football like they're paid to do, and let the negotiators work out a solution.

But nooooo! They have to force me to watch re-runs of *Love Boat* on Monday night and that makes me mad. That makes a lot of people mad. But what can we do? Not a darn thing!

What this all means is that football players are human. They're as greedy as anyone else and I'll be damned if I'll ever respect football players again!

This strike has made me realize one thing. Football players aren't heroes. Heroes would never do this.



## Black student enrollment reaches 100 first time ever

To the Editor:

The heartening thing about this year's black student population is that Northern has finally reached 100 black students in its undergraduate enrollment. According to the Minority Student Identification Project, this marks the first time Northern's black student population has reached and surpassed 90 black students during a given

semester.

While attrition is a problem for the college student population as a whole, it is particularly so for black students. Yet, for the second straight year Northern's black student population has shown increases. But what stands out this year over last year's record number of black students (87) is that a number of black students eligible and wanting to return to Northern could not because

of a financial need resulting from changes in the Pell-Grant Program, formerly the Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG).

Several things have contributed to increases in the black student population for the last two years. Among them are tuition and dormitory awards given yearly to outstanding black students from local high schools. The improved

system of identifying black students has provided a more accurate count of the number enrolled. And, most importantly, there is an improved university relationship with the black community.

Dr. W. Neal Simpson  
Personal Development Center

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Quite an 'inferior' creature

# Strange site reported in campus lake



Northerner file photo

## Creature from the deep

Does this *Inferior* creature signal the reappearance of the famous Lech Norse monster?

by Andy Backs  
Staff Reporter

I wasn't sure what I saw. It was a commotion. It was a splash. But I didn't want to form an opinion alone. So I checked around. Now see what you think.

Here's the deal. You are coming out of the famous Skyline Tavern after having a few with the staff of *The Northerner*. As you approach your car you see, off in the distance, in the glimmering waters of Lake Inferior, what appears to be a large life form. Or maybe just a reflection. What would you do?

I checked with other students on campus. I posed the question to Mark Washam, a junior Social Work major: Have you seen anything unusual in the waters of Lake Inferior? He had the same experience as I had.

"Oh yes, I have seen a monster lots of times when coming out of the Skyline Tavern."

Tim McCay, a freshman Music major, said that he had seen a creature in Lake Inferior. "When I drank before coming to school. I think it might be a big frog."

Carol Feld, freshman Psychology major, confirmed the belief that something may be living in the lake. "I think it might be a sea serpent; I have been waiting but I haven't seen anything yet."

An employee of the NKU Department of Public Safety was then consulted. Although he wished to remain anonymous, he did say he believes, "Many students coming out of Skyline Tavern have seen monsters in Lake Inferior."

I asked him if he had ever witnessed the presence of this strange serpent. "Sometimes sitting here in the hot sun it is hard to tell if the beams are just making a glare on the water or if a monster is frolicking around," he said.

If the creature in Lake Inferior is in fact proven to be real, it would not likely be alone in the world. Everyone has heard stories of the great serpent, affectionately called "Nessie", lurking in the depths of Loch Ness in Scotland. Photographic evidence has even been submitted and validated to 'confirm' the Loch Ness legend.

Reports of a monster have also come up in the United States. The August 1982 issue of *Life* magazine featured "Champ", who was first sighted in the waters of Lake Champlain in Upper New York State in the year 1609. Residents of Port Henry, New York, claim to have seen "an enormous monster with the head of a horse and the tail of a serpent." There have been over 160 sightings of "Champ" in the last four centuries, and

several photographs have been taken of the creature. According to *Life*, a social studies teacher named Joseph Zarzynski has given "Champ" the biological name "beluasquatica champlainiensis" (huge water creature of Lake Champlain).

The next logical step in the pursuit of the NKU monster was a visit to the Biology Department. I asked Dr. Jerry Warner, Associate Professor, if he thought a monster lived in Lake Inferior.

He replied, "I certainly could not rule out the possibility unless the lake were drained and the bottom scraped out."

Dr. Stuart Ware, Assistant Professor of Biology, responded to the same question.

"I think the lake is pretty dead. I was going to dump my turtles in it to get rid of them." He then added, "Although a large number of living organisms present in the lake is doubtful, I personally cannot rule out the possibility of a large, devious, aquatic creature lurking at the bottom of Lake Inferior."

I'm not any more assured now than I was before that a monster is calling Lake Inferior his home. Any physical evidence or photographs confirming my suspicions should be turned in at the office of *The Northerner*. Meanwhile, you can be damn sure you won't see this reporter swimming in any lakes on this campus.



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## POLARIS



## Poets highlight lecture series with friendly conversation

by Mary Ann Schwerman  
Staff Writer

Were it not for John Ciardi, outstanding poet and literary critic, Dante's *The Divine Comedy* would remain a mystery to most Northern Kentucky University students.

But Ciardi, who translated *The Divine Comedy* from Italian to English, is solving the mystery in a 10-week lecture course on "Reading Dante's *The Divine Comedy*."

Ciardi was joined on campus recently by colleagues George Garrett and Miller Williams for a three-day series of lectures and readings, highlighted by "A Conversation Among Friends About Poetry and the University."

An amusing comment made by Ciardi pertained to his work as a literary critic for *The Saturday Review*. He explained to a receptive audience of about 70 poetry lovers, "I am hired by the readers to protect them from writers like you."

A striking blow to the ego? Perhaps. But all agreed that being a poet is much more difficult than most people think.

It is "a great deception to encourage all kinds of folks to imagine that they have the ability to be poets," said Garrett, a well-known fiction writer, poet and critic.

Williams, a poet and poetry translator who has lectured throughout Latin America, Europe and the Middle and Far East, added that it requires "genetic predisposition" to be a poet.

Therefore, the three questioned a poetry organization in New York that lists 5,000 poets in America today. Ciardi said he doubted there have been 5,000 in Western civilization since Homer.

Today's civilization relies heavily, the poets agreed, on electronic media instead of reading. "The magazine began to die when radio and TV started," Ciardi said.

They added that educational shows such as *Sesame Street* actually only teach children to watch TV. Williams noted that McDonald's probably does more to encourage children to read by giving away Golden Books than *Sesame Street* does by showing letters dancing across the electronic screen.

The best thing a potential poet can do is to read great poetry. Williams said the first thing he does when he finds someone who seems to have potential is to find out what he has read in order "to learn the trade we come from...learn the tools of the trade."

Writers who are familiar with how language is used are much less likely to make some common errors beginners make. The speakers pointed out that

many writers select topics such as ecology for a poem.

"You cannot write a poem about ecology," Ciardi said. "You can write a poem about a beer can and that becomes ecology."

Ciardi also said that many poets write about subjects such as the 'grand old flag,' which are virtually worn out in literature.

The three said writers also make mistakes in word selection. Cliches and worn out words such as 'beautiful' are too frequently used.

"I stop reading as an editor at the first cliché," Ciardi said. The word 'beautiful' has been used so much, it 'has developed a leak and all the lifeblood has been drained out of it.'

Thus, when someone asks Ciardi, "How can I get my work published?" He replies, "Write it better."

There are students and instructors at NKU who are doing just that, according to Dr. Ronald Wallace, associate professor and coordinator of the Literature department. He said a few instructors write poetry and fiction, and one student, Bonnie Winters Mazis, has won two national poetry contests.

Wallace said students are encouraged to write fiction and poetry in the creative writing class taught by Dr. Elly

Welt, who recently completed a novel.

He said until the department is able to enlarge its creative writing staff, they will try to bring in poets for guest lectures. He said last year the department was pleased to have four visiting poets.

For the fall, in addition to Ciardi, Garrett and Williams, fiction writer Tillie Olsen will be on campus Nov. 10-11. Also, Daniel Stein will teach a creative writing workshop in the spring for playwrighting.

Wallace, too, encourages students interested in creative writing to read good poetry. "A poetic mind has more resources if it's aware of the great tradition of the way the language has been used," he said.

Wallace noted that while it takes skill to write poetry, it also takes skill to read and enjoy it.

"What they [Ciardi, Garrett and Williams] would hope is that once people discover the joy of language and poetry and the special kind of sight and vision that it can give you, they won't be turned away from it by the media," he said.

Wallace encourages would-be poets to seek out other poets, perhaps through the campus Writers and Readers group, and share what they have written with others.

SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER, APRIL

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## Led Zep's Rob Plant gives energy to solo

by Troy Blankenship  
Northerner Contributor

After listening to the new solo album by Robert Plant, there is only one word that best describes this album: energy.

The name of the album, *Pictures At Eleven*, in no way refers to any cut off the album. This album is absolutely worth the price.

Plant recorded the album with Swan Song Inc., the same people who had the contract with the group Led Zeppelin for years. But don't think Plant has adopted the Zeppelin sound for his own. The only song I found on the album that resembles the Zep sound is the cut "Slow Dancer". I'm sure when Plant decided to do this album he took into consideration the rap the critics would give him. In order to avoid this, Plant had a hand in the album other than merely cutting it. Plant produced this piece of work and helped with the mixing, assisted by Pat Moran, who worked as the engineer.

The sound of the album is distinctly Plant's. One will immediately recognize the unique voice that pioneered Led Zeppelin. The best song on the album is without a doubt, "Burning Down One Side". The song demonstrates the high energy that Plant is capable of.

On the song, "Pledge Pin", Raphael Ravenscroft, a long time friend of Plant's, does a good piece of work with his saxophone.

The 38-year-old Plant was assisted by a few other friends in the making of this album. Phil Collins of Genesis helps out on the drums. On the cut, "Moonlight In Samosa", Collins does a fine job of percussion. The drum work on the songs, "Slow Dancer" and "Like I've Never Been Gone", was done by Cozy Powell. In my own opinion Phil Collins should have done all the drum work, but the use of two drummers doesn't hurt.

I am giving this album a three-star rating for various reasons.

The first is that Plant does a good job in establishing himself as a soloist. You have to give Plant all the credit for developing his own sound. It would be quite easy for him to ride the coattails of his reputation. After all, when at one time he was the lead singer of the band that has been given credit for being the forefathers of heavy metal rock-n-roll, it would be easy to carry over that sound and use it for his own.

Secondly, at the age of 38, Plant is still in the business of rocking with the best of them. Plant is the same league with artists such as: Neil Young, Paul

McCartney, and Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead.

Rock and Roll is an ever-changing business. You can be a star today and a goat tomorrow. Some stars fade while others like Plant seem to get better with age.

What's next for Plant? Robert has already written all the songs that will be on his next album. But, for now anyway, let's enjoy this one. The three stars I have given him reflects exactly what the album is: very good.



## Dear Abby of The Northerner

The staff and editors of *The Northerner* are pleased to announce the introduction of a new column by feature writer Pam Miller.

Beginning in our next issue, September 30, "Problems for Pam" will make its debut. Pam will answer any questions you might have on how to meet the guy "two rows over and one seat up", what to do if your homework mysteriously disappears every Tuesday and your teacher won't believe you, or

where to park if every single spot is taken on the entire campus.

These questions and comments, serious or otherwise, will be answered by our very own "Dear Abby".

But you know what? She has to have letters from you, her soon-to-be adoring fans. So pick up your pens and start writing!

All questions and comments can be dropped off in Pam Miller's mailbox, *The Northerner* office, room 210 in the University Center.

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# NKU—the team to beat

by Kirk McHugh  
Sports Writer

The NCAA News sees NKU as the team to beat in the Great Lakes region.

Northern Kentucky University's women's volleyball is currently gaining national recognition. The National Collegiate Athletic Association recently published an article appearing in *The NCAA News* concerning scouting reports on Division I, Division II, and Division III women's volleyball teams.

Division II (which NKU competes in) is broken down into five regions: North Central, Great Lakes, Northeast, Atlantic, and the South.

Although many of the West Coast teams have been the predominant power-houses in Division II women's volleyball, all the other schools are currently working and preparing vigorously in hopes of reaching the final four at the National Championship. However, once again, the West Coast teams are going

to be as strong as ever.

The Great Lakes region also has some teams that could be competitive for post-season play. NKU once again is the primary choice to win this region. Coach Jane Meier, who carries a 127-66 record into the 1982 season, is hopeful and optimistic.

Meier has lost three starters from last year's team. They are Jaenne Ell, Anita Epperly, and Joan Hensler. Meier's returning players are Nancy Berger, a 5'9" setter and attacker who led NKU's offensive attack. Kim Gunning, Katie Arnzen, Beth Ell, and Sandi Woeste.

NKU, which is coming off a fine season in which they were ranked in the top 10 in Division II all year long, is hoping to make it to their second straight NCAA tournament appearance. If the returnees mentioned and the incoming group of freshman can jell together, the Norsewomen are surely in for another successful season.



AgoKnee

Carolyn Gay, photo

Teammates comfort volleyball player Kim Gunning, who suffered a torn knee ligament Monday.

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# Mark Andert gets down to business with soccer

by Chuck Schriewer  
Sports Writer

**Business.**  
Mark Andert came to Northern Kentucky University three years ago and meant to get down to business right away.

He has done just that, declaring a major in business, and becoming a major force on the soccer field when the NKU team takes to the turf.

A junior here, Andert has had one thing on his mind since he was a kid—to play soccer.

"I'd like to go pro," Andert said. "I came here from St. Louis, which is the soccer capital of the United States, in order to get some publicity."

Andert said he could never have stood out in St. Louis, because everyone seemed to be at least as good as he was. He added that soccer was always stressed there when he was growing up, and other, more traditional sports were not really played as much.

Andert said he experienced a lot of success in his high school years as a soccer player, starting all four years and helping his team to a co-championship in his junior year, and runner-up in his senior season.

"It seemed a little tougher when I was maturing as a soccer player and

playing against kids of very similar talent levels," he said.

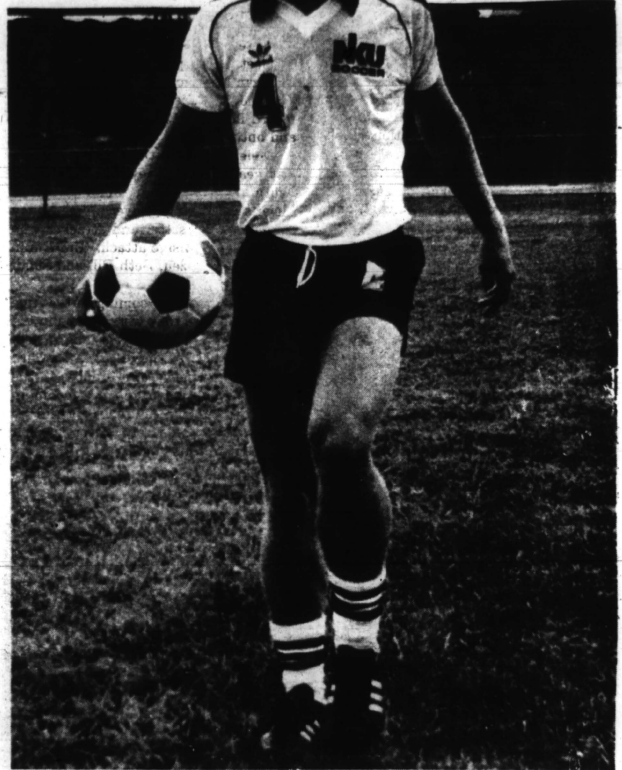
Andert has an extra year of eligibility to play here at Northern as he was "red-shirted" due to a knee injury suffered in a game in Detroit against the University of Oakland. In the game, Andert's knee was damaged, severing the cartilage in the joint between the knee and the lower section of the leg.

Despite the severity of the injury, which occurred in the play in which Andert scored the only goal for the Norsemen, he has come back in full strength.

Completely recovered, Andert is now playing with a young squad that has no less than fifteen freshmen on it, yet the team is still a strong contender. This was proven by a narrow defeat at the hands of St. Louis University, a major soccer power.

"We have fifteen new players on the team," Andert said, "and it's hard for them to get adjusted to the general flow of things. Last year I made a lot of the road trips with the team, and saw how they were progressing even then."

The team has the ability to win the state title again, Andert said, and it "could be one of the major soccer powers in the midwest within the next few years."



Barb Barker, photo

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The man behind the Fighting Irish

## Digger Phelps to appear on Northern's behalf

by Jane Hesselbrock  
Sports Editor

Digger Phelps, the candid and often controversial head basketball coach of Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, will appear on behalf of NKU athletics October 7.

The Vegas Club in Erlanger will be the sight of the fund-raising luncheon in which Digger will speak. The event, sponsored for the second straight year by NKU, saw Joe B. Hall of the University of Kentucky speak last fall.

Last year's event proved to be both successful and entertaining. This year, the 41-year-old head man of the Irish promises to give a lively, entertaining speech.

About Phelps: The man has molded the Notre Dame basketball program into one of the nation's most successful and respected outfits during his 11-year tenure. He heads into his twelfth season with renewed determination to bring a national championship to the Irish campus before he turns in as head coach in South Bend.

"Last season proved to me that I love coaching at Notre Dame and that I want to bring an NCAA basketball title to our fans," says Phelps, who suffered through only the second losing season in his 12-year coaching career as his 1981-82 Irish finished with a record of 10-17.

He added, "Every coach should go through a season like that at some point in his career. It puts everything into

perspective. You learn more about yourself when you're losing than when you're winning. I don't want to go through a season like that again, but I guarantee we're all better people for having experienced that situation. It reinforced our desire to win and compete."

With insights such as these and the perspective Phelps has on the game, the situation, and life itself, the Vegas Club looks to be hosting a very informative and mind-stimulating afternoon.

More on Phelps: When he took over the Irish reins in 1971, he had a dream of making Notre Dame a national basketball power. Phelps, who also supervises the Notre Dame women's basketball program, has succeeded in that conquest. His overall record at Notre Dame reads 216-101 for a winning percentage of .681. He has guided nine teams to the NCAA tournament and 10 to postseason play. In addition, eight of his twelve clubs have surpassed the 20-victory plateau.

During his coaching career, Phelps has earned well-deserved tributes as a prime strategist. His extensive scouting and game preparation tactics have helped the Irish upset either the current number one ranked team or defending national champion seven times in the last eight seasons. UCLA (twice), San Francisco, Marquette, DePaul, Kentucky and Virginia have all been victims of Phelps and the Irish mystique.

Aside from his well-earned and deserved statistics, Phelps has a side to him that isn't entirely or exclusively

athletic in nature. He is a longtime proponent of successfully mixing athletics and education, and he doesn't hesitate to point to his proudest accomplishment—every player he has coached at Notre Dame, including two who left school early to join the professional ranks, has received a degree.

To go even further, two of his players Kelly Tripucka and John Paxson have earned academic All-America tags as well as places on the most respected All-America squads picked by coaches and writers throughout the country.

Credentials...Phelps has them. He will speak at the luncheon which is set to begin at 11:30 a.m.

Bob Knauf, executive assistant to the president at NKU said, "It's good for Northern and it's good for the area. It's exciting to bring in major-college coaching personalities like Joe Hall and Phelps to help our athletic program."

The event, being sponsored by the NKU Foundation/Gold Club in cooperation with several area businesses, was also commented on by Walter Dunlevy, director of the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. "We encourage all of our members to support this function. It was a tremendous success last year and that success was due to the support of the northern Kentucky area business people. I know I'll be there."

If you want to be there, tickets are available for \$15 each or \$120 a table (seating 8). Information concerning the event can be obtained by calling 572-5129.



Digger Phelps: The man has molded the Notre Dame basketball program into one of the nation's most successful and respected teams during his 11-year career

**CAMPUS RECREATION ACTIVITIES**  
**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE**—All games will be played on Thursday evenings beginning September 30. Deadline for team entry is Friday, September 24. Rosters may be picked up in the Campus Recreation office, second floor in Regents Hall. Call 572-5197 for more information.  
**CO-REC VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE**—All games will be played on

Sunday evenings beginning October 3. Deadline for team entry is Wednesday, September 29. Rosters may be picked up in the Campus Recreation office, second floor in Regents Hall. Call 572-5197.  
**MEN'S AND WOMEN'S ARCHERY TOURNAMENT**—The competition will be held in the grass area in the front of Regents Hall. Call 572-5197 for more information.  
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**September 23, Thursday**

Music Association Bake Sale, Fine Arts Bldg. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Biological Society Meeting—Dr. Thomas Rambo will speak on "Graduate Studies in Biological Sciences", 12:30 p.m. Room 523, Natural Science Building.

Nursing Department Colloquium—University Theater 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

**September 24, Friday**

Deadline for faculty/staff Co-Rec Volleyball League team rosters. Contact Campus Recreation office, 2nd floor in Regents Hall.

Student Development Meeting—University Center Room 232, 3 p.m.-4 p.m.

Parents Without Partners of Northern Kentucky will have an orientation and general membership meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Kentucky Federal Savings and Loan, U.S. 42, Florence. For more information call 525-8642.

Counselor's Luncheon—University Center Ballroom, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**September 25, Saturday**

Children's Film: *Gus* in the U.C. Theater, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Admission is 50 cents—children,

\$1—adults.

Effective Business Communications Workshop will be sponsored by Northern Kentucky and Warren/Clermont County chapters of Professional Secretaries International. 8:30 a.m.-noon in the University Center Ballroom, fee is \$7.50—students, \$12.50—members. Call 572-5770 for more information.

**September 25, Sunday**

Newman Center—Mass at 10:30 a.m. in the University Ballroom.

**September 27, Monday**

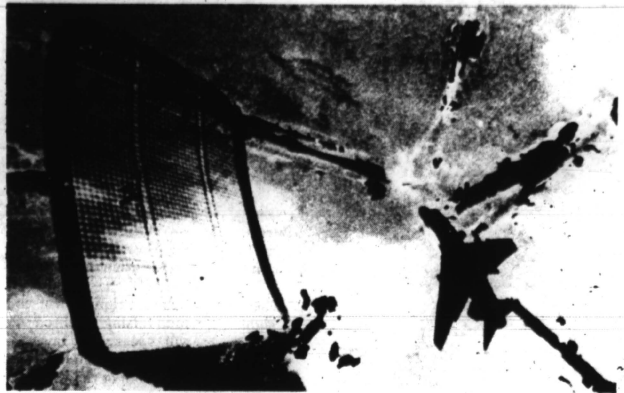
Student Government Meeting—U.C. 108 at 3:00 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale for the NKU Theater Dept. production of *The Crucible* Oct. 5-9. \$1—students, \$2—faculty and staff, \$3—general admission.

**September 28, Tuesday**

The American Marketing Association meeting, 4 p.m. BEP 312.

Running Clinics will be presented at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 and 30 at Community Sports and Recreational Complex, Holmes High School, Covington. Call 292-2294 for more information.



Barb Barker, photo

Chip Simons *Demons and Dogfighters* (1981) is part of the University of New Mexico photo exhibit in the Fine Arts Building, Third Floor Gallery.

**September 29, Wednesday**

Visiting speakers in Mathematical Sciences, 2 p.m. Natural Science Room 420. Topic will be "Actuarial Science as an Alternative for Mathematical Students".

American Marketing Assoc. Bake sale 8:30-1:00 2nd floor, BEP.

Juan Reyna from the Pine Ridge Sioux Reservation in South Dakota will speak on "Contemporary

American Indian Issues" at 11 a.m.-noon in Landrum, Room 201, sponsored by the Anthropology Club. For more information call Shariotte Neely at 572-5259.

**September 30, Thursday**

Northern Kentucky chapter of M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Newport Catholic Auditorium. Public is invited.

**classifieds**

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**ATTENTION:** All those interested in participating in my 40th birthday celebration, please call me, Jim Kerr, at ext. 5338 for all the details. Bring presents by Sept. 24 (No socks, please).

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Office of the President—APPLICATION DEADLINE—September 30, 1982

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The Processional leading from the University Center Ballroom toward Regents Hall for the dedication ceremony.



Lt. Governor Martha Layne Collins, right, chats with a guest at the champagne brunch Sunday.



### A little harp music

Harp music supplemented the food at the champagne brunch.



Dean Paul Carrington of the Duke University Law School was the featured speaker Sunday at the re-dedication of Nunn Hall as the home of Chase. Chip Garlough, photos

## CHASE DEDICATION OPENS NEW ERA

by Debbie Mattan  
Staff Writer

Although Chase Law School has just celebrated its dedication ceremony on Northern's Highland Heights campus, the law school's origins date back to Sept. 13, 1893.

That was the date the Cincinnati and Hamilton County YMCA established a night law school. Seventeen students attended the first class, which was held in the Tower Room of what later became the Shubert Theater, but was the YMCA building at that time.

By 1900, the law school had been approved by the state of Ohio and the first Bachelor of Law degrees were awarded.

In 1943, the law school was renamed in honor of Salmon P. Chase, who, during a long career in law and politics, served as governor of Ohio, U.S. senator, chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court and secretary of the U.S. Treasury.

The Chase College of Law remained

part of the YMCA until July 1951, when a separate Board of Regents was established under Judge Louis J. Schneider.

This affiliation was retained until August 1968, when Chase was incorporated as a private, independent educational institution under Ohio law. The Board of Regents was replaced by a Board of Trustees to govern the college body.

In 1971, merger talks began between Northern Kentucky State College and Chase, and on July 1, 1972, the merger was officially declared.

In 1975, Chase, which previously had been an evening college, expanded to become a full-time law school.

Dr. Jack Grosse, who was dean of Chase for nine years when it was located at the YMCA, said "There is no comparison between the two schools. There is both more quantity and more quality here on the Northern Kentucky campus."

by Chip Garlough and

Jeannine L. Gallenstein

Although the Salmon P. Chase College of Law took residence in Nunn Hall last January, the dedication of the facility did not take place until Sunday.

The event began with a champagne brunch, which was hosted by Covington attorney William Robinson, III, at the Conservatory Restaurant in Covington.

"Approximately 350 were present," said Tom Behle, general manager of the Conservatory.

Guests included Lt. Governor Martha Layne Collins, former governor Louie B. Nunn, several judicial and legislative delegations from the area, Louisville physician Harvey Sloane, and Duke University School of Law Dean Paul D. Carrington.

Carrington presented the main address at the dedication ceremony which began at 3 p.m. in Regents Hall.

He advocated that law schools should be involved in law reform. To the surprise to some of the audience, Carrington indicated that reform might "include a serious examination of the effects of our pathetic laws controlling the use of certain substances which are consumed in large supplies by many of our citizens. One need not diminish one's disapproval of the use of marijuana in order to recognize that the time for legalization is long past."

He also advocated tax and judicial reforms. "Good law is a transient phenomenon," Carrington said.

Most laws are legislated with good intent, but time and experience changes the needs of society, he said.