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## Nobel Prize Winner To Be Guest Speaker

Dr. Ivar Giaever, winner of the 1973 Nobel Prize for Physics, will be the special guest of Northern Kentucky State College at the official opening of the Science Building on Sept. 29.

Dr. Giaever will speak at the 2:00 p.m. ceremony which will precede an Open House and Science Exhibition where NKSC students and faculty will demonstrate the modern scientific equipment and give explanations of the various functions of the labs, classrooms and equipment.

Dr. Giaever, a physicist at the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady, New York, is a pioneer in the study of superconductivity, and was recognized for his "outstanding contributions to the study of phenomena that occur at temperatures near absolute zero."

Born in Bergen, Norway, in 1929, Dr. Giaever received a degree in mechanical engineering from the Norwegian Institute of Technology in 1952 and his Ph.D. in physics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1964.

Dr. Giaever joined the GE Research and Development Center in 1958, and began pioneering investigations of electronic phenomena that led to new discoveries in

the understanding of electron "tunneling."

His work in this field has now become one of the foundations of the study of superconductivity. (Superconductors are a class of metals and alloys that have zero electrical resistance and unique magnetic properties at very low temperatures.)

In his studies, Dr. Giaever produced a simple and direct experimental method of detecting and measuring in superconductors a quantity known as the "energy-gap," a principal feature of the theory of superconductivity.

His experiments helped to establish the validity of the theory, and made a major contribution to the rapid increase in the understanding of superconducting behavior that has occurred over the past several years.

As a result of his work, Dr. Giaever was awarded the American Physical Society's Oliver E. Buckley Prize in 1965. In addition, he is one of the few industrial scientists to have received a Guggenheim Fellowship (1970), on which he spent a year at Cambridge University in England studying biophysics.

Since returning to the GE Research and Development Center in 1971, he has spent most of his efforts studying the

behavior of organic molecules at solid surfaces.

In 1972, he announced the development of a simple new technique for detecting the presence of proteins (such as enzymes, hormones, or disease antibodies) in the human body.

In 1973, prior to his Nobel Prize recognition, he was designated a "Coolidge Fellow" as an outstanding staff member at the Research and Development Center.

Dr. Giaever became a U. S. citizen in 1964. He is a Fellow of the American Physical Society and a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and the Norwegian Professional Engineers. He is the author of several technical papers and has been awarded many patents.

## NORTHERNER IS FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER

The Northerner was recently awarded a first class national ranking among weekly college newspapers in the 1974 Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA).

Competing against publications from colleges and universities throughout the United States, The Northerner was awarded a Mark of Distinction in Editorial Leadership.

Additionally, the paper was praised for its treatment and coverage of the news, photography, and sports writing.

NSPA members' entries are judged by persons with college journalism degrees either currently working in the field or with professional experience.

## SG Discusses Student Involvement

Does Student Government (SG) adequately represent the student body and does it involve them sufficiently in its operations? These questions involving student participation occupied a major portion of Monday's SG meeting.

A motion submitted by Pat Meeker and seconded by Dave Harden relating to the scheduling of Student Forum meetings was debated in the session. In the last meeting, the motion was ruled a substantive issue by the chair, meaning debate was halted on the motion until this week allowing the representatives to consider the pros and cons of the proposal.

Essentially, the motion was designed to increase student participation in the Student Forum meetings by bringing the assembly to the students. In the past the Forum, the second branch of SG to which every student belongs, was held once a month in Nunn Auditorium. The Meeker motion sought to have these meetings moved to the alcove portion of Nunn lounge.

It also stipulated that each meeting would be convened at noon on the second Monday of each month. This would have required that radio and television transmission in the Student Lounge cease during the meeting, and the motion provided a clause to turn off the devices.

It was this section of the proposal which caused the furor. Dave Rowe,

vice-president, felt it was not within SG's realm to turn off the electronics in the student lounge, and that it would be encroaching on the rights of the average student if this were done.

"When I asked students about it," Rowe said, "about 99 per cent said they would object to this. Does SG have the right to go in there and turn that off?"

Meeker, supporting her proposal, said, "it would get a lot of hell and a lot of flack, but we should not be afraid of that. If we are, then what are we doing here? I doubt if it will antagonize the majority of students."

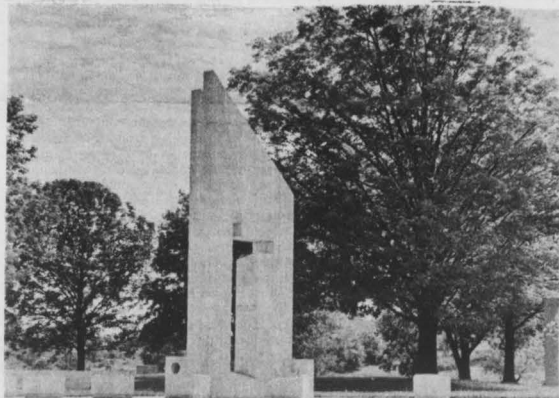
A series of amendments were proposed and passed by the body. A motion to delete a clause saying "the representative assembly lacks comprehensive information on important issues" passed, and deletion of a schedule of dates for the Forum meetings was passed.

The controversial clause concerning turning off the radio and TV was also deleted.

By a vote of seven to four, the motion passed. Representatives Meeker and Harden voted against it.

As things now stand, the first Student Forum meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 14, in the lounge of Nunn Hall. The radio and TV will not be turned off, but a separate public address system will be operating for members of the meeting to speak.

As one SG representative put it, "it will be a real battle of the bands."



Peterson's Folly. See Letters to the Editor, p. 3.

(Photo by Karl Kuntz)

## Three Buildings Serve Students

A majority of students at NKSC probably think that the campus student center is just the one building on Nunn Drive where the grill is located.

Actually there are two other houses open to Northern's students.

House 421 on John's Hill Road serves as a meeting house for any student, faculty or staff member who wishes to make reservations.

House 415 is also a part of the student center. In this building, there is a student lounge and kitchen as well as a study room. Also this building houses the college's child care center where any Northern student can leave their children under the supervision of students of the education department while they attend classes.

According to Ms. Lori Schnieders, director of the student center, new facilities will soon be added to House

415.

Included in these new additions will be numerous typewriters which can be used by students free of charge.

"We hope to have the typing room open by the second week of October," said Ms. Schnieders, "and anyone can use the typewriters whether they have to type a term paper or just a letter."

The Center, which receives its funds from the Student Government and the campus Inter-Organizational Council, is also trying to acquire a copying machine to be used at no cost by the students.

Anyone who wishes to contact Ms. Schnieders about the student center facilities can reach her at House 415 or by calling Extension 135 or 132. Her hours are 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

# Election Time Brings Usual Response

When we saw all those bright, eager little faces at the beginning of the semester — all those enthusiastic neophytes who apparently bought the bookstore out of Northern T-shirts and jerseys — we thought we might never again have to write another general apathy editorial. We were wrong.

It is election time again at Northern, not the big one, but an election. Student Government is in the process of seeking candidates for class officers and representatives-at-large.

Those of us who have been around for awhile were not surprised by the election committee's report to last Monday's SG meeting that applications for these positions were not exactly pouring in.

As no one is quite sure how SG became caretakers of the class officer elections in the first place (as these folks are not considered members of that organization), the election committee was less than suicidal because the aspirants for these titles were few.

They were, however, a little unnerved that no one appeared interested in running for representative-at-large to that august body.

So, they pushed everything up a week and began "talking it up" and, at last report, they were getting some response.

To repeat, this situation is not new and we were really dreading throwing together "shame, shame" editorial. As luck would have it, we did not have to. One of SG's own, Representative-at-Large Pat Meeker, saw fit to put her feelings in print. In an article submitted to us, she said:

*This year being an off year elections, one does expect the slim participation in government to drop even further down the scale.*

*So it does also in college SG elections around the country — and of course at Northern (We just love to follow the trends).*

## There Is A Place For PR

NKSC's new science building will officially open Sunday and it will be a Public Relations Director's dream.

We know, the term "public relations" has garnered some bad connotations of late. To many, "PR" means sugarcating the truth, camouflaging the truth or just plain lying. Those people in the public relations field have acquired all the glowing, stereotypical attributes of used car salesmen.

This is unfortunate for there is a place for PR (we are not getting ready to tell you that its place is in a college newspaper, so be calm). And there is quite an important place for PR in a young, growing institution such as this one.

The best form of public relations for Northern, however, is not going to come from the Fifth Floor of Nunn Hall, but from NKSC students. The reputation Northern will acquire is, to a great extent, dependent upon how those connected with the college feel about it and whether or not they verbalize their opinions.

The science building is pretty impressive. We encourage everyone to come and play games with the computer, see the python and get a look at some truly exceptional scientific facilities. But more than that, we encourage everyone in the campus community to bring parents, friends and neighbors to the opening.

Northern is a local institution. By that, we mean most of its students are from the immediate area. The problem here will never be in the integration of our students into the community for they have lived here all their lives. There is very little new that they could learn about their hometown.

The problem, as we see it, is integrating the community into the college. A great number of people in the area still believe we are part of the University of Kentucky and far too many have never bothered to motor down Nunn Drive to see what is here.

We have to get the community involved with us. We have to let its citizens know our potential and make them see just how important this college is to the Northern Kentucky area (the old "future community leaders" schtick). We can all do our part.

Call it PR, information processing or cheerleading, but talk it up. We have to let them know we are here.

*And thus, we seem to be running an election this year without hardly any competition — alas, poor SG, I knew you well — or Claypool anyone?*

*Seriously speaking, folks, I wish you would quit worrying whether Marsha's going to marry John or, if that guy bid two hearts or, if DZ puts one more over on Phi Mu. Who cares?*

*Evidently you must, for not many seem to embrace the idea of running for SG. Ugh! Perish that thought. Bury it along with improving one's diet or reading four chapters in psychology. It is not really an envy position, or a popular one. It is not a personality contest or a social club.*

*So what good is it, anyway? Why should you walk a short distance from Nunn Hall to Student Activities, or from your chair in the lounge to the SG table to find out the requirements?*

*Let's put it this way: the next time SG members force you euchre players out of your homesteads, DON'T COMPLAIN; or the next time some students try to eliminate your "Rock Around the Clock" radio listening in the Lounge, DON'T SCREAM — or the next time your favorite faculty member gets dismissed, DON'T B. . . . H!*

*Why? Because through our own lack of participation, we deserved it — if not more.*

*So, how about it, euchre players, DZ, Phi Mu, soap opera fans, apathetic history majors — Wanna b. . . .? Run for SG this year!*

*That about sums it up!*

## Amnesty Vs. Apathy

The members of the NKSC community have a lot in common. We all have the same hobby — we stand around and scream "Apathy!" at one another. It is not a great diversion, but it passes the time.

For a clever change of pace, we hope next week to provide an opportunity for Northern's students, staff and faculty to participate in a forum on a current issue.

It all began when we were talking last week to Mike Branch, Northern student and ex-POW. Mike has been invited to various colleges and interviewed by the media on many occasions to discuss his experiences and express his views on the American involvement in Southeast Asia and on amnesty for the Vietnam era resisters and deserters.

Mike is very interested in the amnesty question and eager to assert his position on it. We thought it would be nice if he were given the opportunity to do so on his home ground.

We were told by several that this was a poor idea for Northern's students "don't care about anything." We do not believe this.

Thus, we have spent the last week scurrying around trying to drum up people to aid and oppose Mike in a debate or an open forum with audience participation.

As it stands now, the chances for this happening are pretty good. If all goes well, we should soon be pasting up signs announcing a forum on amnesty for next Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. (hopefully in the auditorium).

When we approached the speech department with this idea, they were helpful and encouraging for they would like to see something like this become a popular recurring activity on campus. Last year's attempts to have public debates met with poor attendance but sponsors hoped this year's students would be more receptive and had planned to try again.

Thus, there would be several reasons for attending this forum — to dispel the ugly rumors of apathy, to show an interest in the amnesty question or to support this type of program on campus.

This may be a last chance to prove we are aware of the world beyond the Licking. This might even lead to an interest in the campus and (dare we dream?) INVOLVEMENT.

# NORTHERN NOTEBOOK

This area of "The Northerner" is set aside every week for observation of life on our campus. We would like to relate the little occurrences on campus, in and out of interesting things that happen to members of the college community away from school. If you know something that you would like to share with us, please notify "The Northerner" or call 331-6674. That includes faculty as well as students. The Notebook can be a fun thing for us all.

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Is there a division in the Administration of Northern? Yes, a physical one. A wall is being constructed in the lobby of the administrative offices on the 5th floor of Nunn Hall. The wall separates Dr. Steely's office and the switchboard from the rest of the office complex.

Dr. Steely assured "The Northerner" that it was not because he couldn't stand the sight of Dr. Tesseneer and Mr. DeMarcus but rather to benefit the switchboard.

"We just had to give them some privacy," Steely said.

Steely is also urging that a separate line be put into the Admissions Office because of the amount of calls they receive there. The new line is 331-6674.

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If Granny or Gramps is getting tired of hanging around, tell them Northern is offering courses to them for free. That's right, senior citizens can attend tuition free. Dr. Wallace is handling the program. For information call 331-6674.

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Classes are some times rather mysterious in the new Science Building. Strange musical notes floating around and Dr. Carpenter walking around with his snake on his head.

The SB will have a big open house this weekend. You can call the SB at 331-6674.

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If the Science Building is the largest classroom building in Kentucky as claimed, Northern just might have the distinction of having the largest and the smallest. Some of the John's Hall Road houses could certainly compete although we rather suspect the agriculture department at UK may teach a course in a smaller house. Outhouse 101? For information call 331-6674.

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Editors represent the opinions of the editors and not necessarily those of the college.

The Northerner appreciates letters to the editor. We ask that letters be signed and of reasonable length. We maintain the right to edit letters submitted and names will be withheld upon request.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I am always amazed when I read of discoveries concerning the knowledge possessed by ancient civilizations. The development of accurate calendars, prediction of eclipses, structures built in line with celestial measurements, are quite intriguing to me. Perhaps that is why I was interested in the installation of the Gnomonium Polaris Nordum.

After several brief attempts to interpret the obscure instructions, I finally gave up and looked at my watch. I was always comforted, however, that although it is not handy as a timepiece, the structure was still useful. In the words of the venerable philosopher, Anon, "Even a broken clock is correct twice a day." Even though there is some question about the statement being true in our case, it doesn't really matter.

The structure also functions as a compass, pointing to the North Star, symbolizing the fact that we here at Northern have our eyes firmly fixed on future goals, and will ever strive toward attaining those goals.

Feeling the urge to maintain my reputation as the campus cynic, I decided to peer through the "sighting groove" one night, to enjoy the marvels of modern engineering, and to see if the thing really DOES point to Polaris...

I'm not telling what I discovered, but I do have a question. How do you return a defective, five-ton clock/compass?

Do not despair. My purpose in writing is not to poke fun, but to present Peterson's Proposal, composed of two basic steps to resolve our problem. First, remove the descriptive plaque and destroy all documents describing what the Gnomonium Polaris Nordum is supposed to do. Second, burn gunpowder in the sighting groove to make it appear as if ceremonial rockets were launched here. Imagine the controversy that will be created when archeologists discover the structure in the year 3,000!

/s/ Ralph Peterson  
Sociology

Open letter to SG members:

It has been expressed to me by some members of SG that people within the organization are "truly" out for themselves.

You know, I think that's right!

As students who want to get involved with SG, or for that matter IOC, we are out for ourselves by working for ourselves! Comprendez?

By and large, people, conspiracy went out with bobby socks and the Warren Commission. If some members of our present assembly are so paranoid as to think that CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM within and without SG is spoiling SG's destiny as a useful organization, then that gives one pause to think about the REAL strength that is placed in its members' leadership.

All in all, I will criticize, if need be, and encourage others, whether students or press, to do the same. Even though this criticism may affect me or others personally, it is better than no response which only reinforces the "status quo."

I feel, we, as members of SG, should be able to take the rib-walting and innuendos placed on us by our fellow students and faculty; because we probably deserve it at times - it not always.

Thorns in the side are painful. But they do keep one on one's toes especially if the thorn is sharp and in an unfortunate position.

Let me reiterate, I welcome any and all criticisms, complaints, and of course platitudes of praise that any one has to offer. It is the least students can offer and surely not the most SG can take.

as always  
/s/ Pat E. Meeker  
est. rep. at large

To the Editor:

In many respects, I agree with Gibson's and Branch's editorial supporting unconditional amnesty.

Acceptance of the President's plan would imply that the draft resistors were wrong. Likewise, to accept his proclamation, draft resistors would have to break with the principles that they so long had tried to uphold. Therefore, I support unconditional amnesty.

However, even though I agree with the editorial's basic premise, there is one statement with which I must disagree. The authors say in the article, "And the fact is that some of these people just out and refused to participate in this imperialistic venture and these are the people who had the real guts - the guts to stand up and say NO!"

This statement directly implies that those who served in the war, without resisting, were cowards and that they were without principles and without the strength to stand up for themselves.

The authors refuse to see that some people believed in the war. Some felt it their duty to follow the directions of the government.

Thus, these people did what they thought was right. One can no more call them cowards for going to Vietnam than one can call those who resisted the war cowards.

Those who resisted the war must not become biased by their convictions - something that happened in "A Call for Conscience."

/s/ James Parsons

Dear Editor:

Gary Eith is a fine fellow. Equally fine, I'm sure, are Steve Roth and Dave Rowe.

relieve academic suffering/s  
keeping in touch  
fish needing wrap  
Kenneth J. Beirne

Hard as it may be to believe, this column is being written in response to a request from a student. Nothing in writing, of course; Northern students are learning from masters. But it was a request - well, more like a mention between the second and third floors on the elevator in Nunn Hall - and who can resist the overwhelming pressure of the public.

However, the subject matter caused me some difficulty. With student elections coming up, would I say something about student government? Not on its face unreasonable, but there were some problems, related, primarily, to my own checkered past.

At the schools I attended, student government had been in existence about three years longer than God, and looked it. It seemed the same people were always in office, generation after generation, even though you knew they eventually had to graduate from sheer inertia, if nothing else.

In addition, the basic task of student government seemed to be to run as many entertainment functions as possible to which student officers could get free tickets. These could then be traded at a fixed ratio for football tickets. Otherwise, student government resembled Basic Graft 101. Every year there was student activities money missing, and the common opinion was that this went to supply the student social directors with well deserved vacations in, say, Rio.

Of course, the basic reasons for such a state of affairs do not exist as yet at Northern. One of the chief causes was the isolation of the student government from basic decisions at the colleges, for the most part because the fundamental decisions had already been made. So what is left to decide in schools over twenty years old? Basic roles have been

Each of them, at least, seem dedicated to the "importance" and "relevance" of the Student Government in the life of the NKSC student.

Yet, speaking as ONE of these NKSC students but also as a staff member of The Northerner, I have come to resent the seeming efforts on the part of some of those in SG (i.e. Eith, Roth and Rowe, so far) to turn The Northerner into a rather bland SG newsletter. Indeed, their weekly contributions to the "Letters" column, always excessively long (The Northerner requests letters of "reasonable length") and ever overflowing with the same tired rhetoric that characterizes all student-elected organizations (from grade school to college, we are told about "involvement," "Cooperation," "Unity," etc.), have seemed, collective in their purpose, a rather unkind abuse of The Northerner's sincere call for more letters from the student body.

SG meetings get reasonable coverage in The Northerner and, to my knowledge, the paper has never turned down an ad from SG. Let Student Government treat The Northerner with the same fairness it has received.

If those on SG want the students to be aware of Mr. Eith's views on the enthusiasm of the freshman class or any other such subject, let them either BUY the space in The Northerner or start their OWN newsletter.

Sincerely,  
/s/ Tim Funk

Tim Funk wrote this letter as a Northern student and his opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial staff....Ed.

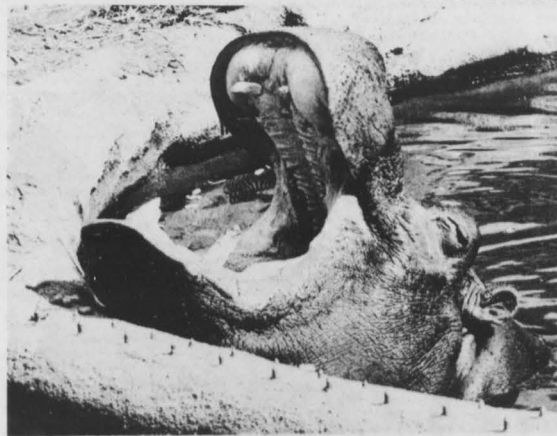
established, the foreseeable powers have been allocated, and unless there are fundamental changes in the destiny of an established institution, the status rules as quo as possible.

Here, however, power and responsibility have not yet been allocated. In fact, the administration has come up with a peculiar form of torture. He who suggests is put in charge of implementing his suggestion. This, without a doubt, is more painful than the rack, and should be outlawed as genocidal damage to armchair critics.

In fact, there are too few people to perform those functions which must be performed, which leads, strangely enough, to students having influence in all sorts of peculiar places, like in planning a student center, arranging exchange programs. It might be said that student government is more in danger of being overwhelmed with functions than denied them.

What this implies is that a firmly supported student government, with decent levels of participation in officeholding and voting, has, at least until things settle down, the opportunity to establish its place in planning and advising. Perhaps at established schools it may be necessary to work outside an entrenched organization. Here you will first have to get in and dig the trenches.

So a number of suggestions. First, support for student representatives is called for. It will give them greater legitimacy in dealing with the administration. Second, it might help to have at least two student coalitions to sponsor candidates, combine resources, and so on. Of course, if there are not enough candidates for one slate, this is a useless suggestion. So if you have a gripe, or an unsatisfied lust for power, run for something besides your car.



Just don't mouth off, get in the swim of things - Advertise with "The Northerner".



## Reorganize

# Karmo named FSU head

The NKSC Foreign Student Union (FSU) met Thursday, Sept. 19 to reorganize for the fall semester and elect officers.

Those elected at the meeting were: Benjamin L. Karmo, president; Charan Saini, vice president; Ezekiel Olagbemiro, secretary; Tasarirash Chabvepi, assistant secretary; Banji Olubajo, treasurer; Olarongbe Olubajo, IOC representative.

Other FSU members are: Moni Ayangade, Paul Baloyi, Rabelan Baloyi, Jennie I. Bryant, Spencer Bryant, Taack Hur, John Pierce, Stanley Wrammel, Justin Wreppu, Olukemi Sonake, Rosemary Mouka, Rose Mosa, Dolly Gibson, Agnes Barclay, Omolara Solaru, Titus Odubola, Louis Ezle and Michael Ezie.

FSU members represent Liberia, Nigeria, Rhodesia, Ethiopia, India, Kenya and Korea.

Advisors for the organization are Ms. M. Carol Moses, Dr. Alfonz Lengyel, Dr. Michael Hur and Dr. Vinay Kurnar.

## Biology to meet

There will be a meeting of the Biological Society Thursday, Oct. 3, at 12:15 p.m. in Room 137 of the Science Building.

Election of a steering committee for the organization is planned, along with discussion of other business. All students with an interest in biology are invited to join the Society.



Members of NKSC's Foreign Students Union assembles for meeting.

## HEW names DeMarcus to council

John P. DeMarcus, NKSC vice president for administrative affairs, has been appointed to the Council of Financial Aid to Students of the United States Office of Education.

DeMarcus received word of his appointment from Caspar W. Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education, & Welfare. His term, effective immediately, is for three years.

Weinberger's notification to DeMarcus explained that the function of the Council on Financial Aid to Students is to advise the Commissioner of Education on educational policy matters relating to financial assistance to students and to evaluate the effectiveness of Federal Student Financial Aid programs.

The Committee must also submit a yearly report to Congress of its activities, findings and recommendations.

Secretary Weinberger's notice of appointment stated that the committee consists of "representatives of leading authorities in the field of education...persons having knowledge of state and private non-profit loan insurance programs and credit unions..."

# PAPER CHASE

By Dennis Limbach

If the rest of the faculty are pursuing the course of many of my instructors, then the push for submission of research paper topics is on. The faculty seem to have embarked upon the potentially hazardous mission of arousing the students to action: a call to arms if you will.

Probably because of this, it has come to my attention that researching, outside of being cleverly disguised as drudgery, also poses the problem of where to find sources.

If by some chance you find yourself in this predicament, then retrace your steps to the card catalogue (don't tell me you somehow missed that phase) and look up indexes. These guides will save you hours of aimless wandering among the aisles and aisles of varicolored volumes. They are the key to organization and organization is the key to effective research.

Among the most helpful general indexes in Northern's library are the READER'S GUIDE TO PERIODICAL LITERATURE and the SOCIAL SCIENCES AND HUMANITIES INDEX. These guides list subjects in alphabetical

order and provide directions on where to find articles on them.

THE AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION GUIDE TO GENERAL LITERATURE lists subjects in the same manner but includes essays; critical and biographical monologues; books on travel and history; reports and publications of boards and associations concerned with sociological matters, education, health, labor and a variety of other topics; and publications of historical and literary societies.

The ALA CUMULATIVE AUTHORS INDEX lists the same information alphabetically by author.

In addition to these general indexes there are innumerable specialized indexes available. Of these some of the more valuable are the PUBLIC AFFAIRS INFORMATION SERVICE (PAIS), BOOK REVIEW DIGEST, SHORT STORY INDEX, BIBLIOGRAPHICAL INDEX, BIOGRAPHICAL INDEX, and THE NEW YORK TIMES INDEX.

THE NEW YORK TIMES INDEX is especially valuable as it is a master key to all newspapers. Material is listed by subject and a paraphrase of the article in

question is given along with the original article.

Newspapers and journals are valuable as they give the most recent information on a subject.

Generally, The New York Times and The Christian Science Monitor are two of the best sources of current general information. Both of these newspapers are on file in Northern's library along with several others.

Professional journals are good sources because they are specialized. They give detailed information on a variety of topics in specialized areas. Northern has shelves and shelves of journals along with many on microfilm. There are literary journals, scientific journals, political journals and several others.

Recently, I have been working on a paper for a political science class and some of the journals I have used are: World Today, Comparative Politics and Political Studies.

So, if you become caught up in the research game before you are quite ready, try the indexes, newspapers and journals before you look for a conveniently empty closet in which to scream.

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Bill Ankenbauer works a spotlight at Monday's concert. NKSC plans several music shows this semester. For instance, Dave Mason will appear at Regents Hall on Oct. 21.

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Record first win

## Norsewomen reach turning point

Smiles were the order of the day Tuesday as Linda Mullen's tennis team notched their first victory of the season.

The Norsewomen routed a hapless team from Mount Saint Joseph's 6 matches to 1 with only 2 NKSC victories having been strongly contested.

The doubles tandem of Jan Bratton and Connie Stansel won by a score of 6-3 in the third set, one which was notable for its long, hair raising rallies on important points.

Ms. Bratton and Gayle Pille also won impressively in singles, both by scores of 6-2 6-0.

Joyce Daugherty won the longest match of the day, 4-6 6-2 7-5, while Joan Ferrante posted a 6-2 7-6 victory and Janice Rauh won easily, 6-3 6-2.

Northern's only loss of the afternoon spoiled the debut of Dianna Boehmer, a Bellevue native, 6-1 6-0.

"I think after hitting UK and Eastern first, it was an outstanding victory," stated Ms. Mullen. She also indicated a

belief that the Mt. St. Joe match could mark the turning point of the women's season.

As for upcoming opponents Morehead and Transylvania, Ms. Mullen seems to expect her team to come away with sweeping victories. "Unless they come up with someone we don't know about," she states.

This past week has not been a bed of roses for the Norsewomen as they suffered their most devastating defeat since their origin at the hands of a mighty University of Kentucky team.

Though several of the girls played long, tough matches, they were unable to scrape together a victory and fell 9-0 to the Wildcats.

Coach Mullen refused to be overly dismal about the loss, "I consider it experience for the girls and don't actually call it a loss."

About the UK team, Ms. Mullen said, "They are certainly a well polished team, all we can do is wait 'til next year."

## Intramural Notes

by Rick Meyers and Mike Wilcox

Intramural flag football captains must call or stop by the Intramural Office (located in Regents Hall) to get times and location of this week's game. A meeting will be held Friday morning with Interlake Steel and time and place of game will not be known until after the meeting.

In last week's flag football action, only two games were played while five teams won due to forfeit. ANY TEAM FORFEITING THIS WEEK WILL BE DROPPED FROM THE LEAGUE.

The Untouchables, led by two first half touchdown passes, defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, 13-0. And in the only other game played, the Local Dealers, fought off the Funny Company, by an identical score of 13-0.

Forfeits plagued last week's schedule, which prompted Intramural Student Director, Bob Boswell to warn teams who signed up to show up.

### THIS WEEK'S MEN FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

#### BLACK DIVISION

Leaping Lizards vs. Local Dealers  
Beta Phi Delta vs. Campus Jocks  
Funny Company vs. Untouchables  
Jakes Jammers vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

#### BLUE DIVISION

The Boobs vs. Old Gray Mares  
Polar Bears vs. the I.C.'s  
Old Colonels vs. Rolling Rocks  
K.K.K. vs. Marauders

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This week marks the opening of the regular season for woman's volleyball. On Sunday there will be three games on tap starting at noon in Regents Hall.

### THIS WEEK'S WOMEN VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

#### WOMENS' SCHEDULE

12:00 - Golden Girls vs. The Netwits

1:00 - The Comets vs. No Names  
2:00 - The Clowns vs. Photographic Pleasures

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Men's volleyball also starts this week. However, the men play on Thursday nights. Action begins this Thursday, October 3rd, at 7:30 in Regents Hall.

### MEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

7:30 - Faculty vs. Photographic Pleasures; Rolling Rocks vs. Sigma Nu  
8:30 - Beta Phi Delta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

## Norsemen feast and famine

By Terry Boehmker

The NKSC baseball team split a double-header with Kentucky State University Sunday but the loss ruined the victory.

Northern defeated KSU 8-1 in the first game but because the Norsemen lost the second game, 7-2, their record stayed at four games below the .500 mark at 2-6.

Sophomore pitcher, Steve Litmer, picked up the victory in the first game when he allowed KSU only one run on three hits. Litmer's fine mound performance was complemented by one of Northern's best days at the plate this season.

Freshman Steve Lovins and senior Steve Morris both hit home runs and freshman Dan Johns had three hits and two runs batted in to lead NKSC's 11-hit attack that led to Kentucky State's first loss of the season.

But after the feast came the famine. The Norsemen scored two runs on just three hits in the second game, as KSU took advantage of five NKSC errors to hand Norsemen pitcher Dave Wilkerson his second loss in as many outings.



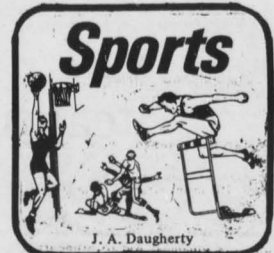
"Choose your partner, dosey-doe" down and out on three.

(Photo by Karl Kuntz)

# Sports Quiz

by Mike Wilcox

1. Who are the four new coaches in the NFL this season?
2. What active NFC coach has the best won-lost record going into this season?
3. Which one of these former NFL greats holds the record for most touchdown passes caught in a lifetime?  
A. Don Hutson, Green Bay  
B. Ray Barry, Baltimore  
C. Elroy Hirsch, Los Angeles
4. Where was the first Summer Olympic Games held, and in what year?  
A. St. Louis, Missouri  
B. Athens, Greece  
C. Paris, France
5. This NHL team holds the record for most goals in one season. Can you name the team?
6. Which one of these former college stars holds the record for rushing yards on a per game basis?  
A. Ed Marinaro  
B. O. J. Simpson  
C. Greg Pruitt
7. Who is the all-time leading scorer in the NFL?  
A. George Blanda  
B. Lou Groza  
C. Gine Cappelletti



8. What NFL team holds the record for most consecutive losses in a regular season?
9. Who holds the record for most rebounds in a season in the NBA?  
A. Wilt Chamberlain  
B. Bill Russell  
C. Nate Thurmond
10. Which team in the NFL gave up the most points last season?  
A. Houston  
B. San Diego  
C. Philadelphia (Answers on p. 8)

## PLAYBOOK

By J. A. Daugherty

Though still without a coach, the men's tennis team will hold fall practices October 1, 2, and 3 from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. at Devou Park in Covington.

Kevin Molony and Mike Schwartz, NKSC's top players for the past 2 years, have been named to manage the tennis team during the interim period until a coach can be found.

Kevin relays that he has talked to Athletic Director Mote Hils and that the feasibility of holding 3 or 4 fall matches is very good.

If you have any questions, contact Kevin Molony at 341-0465 or Mike Schwartz at 491-5539.

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The Norsemen basketball team will hold walk-out tryouts for any interested full-time NKSC students Tuesday

October 15 at 2:30 in Regents Hall.

The season opens Friday November 29 at Morehead with the home opener Saturday November 30 against Georgetown.

The G-town game will serve as Homecoming at Northern.

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The Wrestling team will also be hold walk-out tryouts in mid-October.

The matmen will open their season December 3 at Eastern and will be attending tournaments at Morehead State University and at Maryville College in Tennessee along with nine other scheduled meets.

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Regents Hall is open to student use Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

You're Student I.D. card is all that is necessary to check out equipment.

# Lynyrd Should Be Skynyrd

by Gary Webb

A simple rule of thumb in determining the worth of a rock concert is to take a trip to the parking lot and see how many jacket-up hot rods are parked there. It is one of Nature's unwritten rules that anyone who drives one of these thunderbarges has little or no taste in music. Don't ask me why; there are just some things that We Were Not Meant To Know.

Well, at the Lynyrd Skynyrd/Elvin Bishop concert at Regents Hall Monday night, the parking lot looked like the NHRA Winternationals and I soon found out that Mother Nature was right again.

The concert began promptly one hour late. It seemed that there were problems with the sound system but so I thought. Then Elvin Bishop came out.

If his brand of music is what's big down South these days, we should be thankful that we live where we do.

Elvin did a series of highly amusing Stepin Fetchit imitations and sang ditties about stealing watermelons, milking cows and bonking girls on the head with a baseball bat (gleefully demonstrated by Elvin).

## 11 Harrowhouse

Bv Tim Funk

Few very college students have the time, and considering their exposure to actual literature in an academic setting, the disposition to keep track of and read bestsellers. So, I was delightfully surprised to discover 11 HARROWHOUSE, based on yet ANOTHER "heist" best-seller and currently showing at the Madison, to be a charming addition to this year's impressive comedy crop (as opposed to "crap," like BLAZING SADDLES).

The novel 11 HARROWHOUSE, from what I could surmise from a five-minute examination of the cover and randomly selected passages, is told in rather straightforward third-person and seems to emphasize the cleverness and danger of a certain jewel (specifically diamond) robbery.

In those respects, at least, the film and book differ, for, despite an advertising campaign that leads us to expect nail-biting suspense ("Commit The Most Daring Robbery Ever Imagined"), the cinematic 11 HARROWHOUSE impresses and engages one as a low-key parody of the whole 'heist' genre, with a good deal of its satire resulting from an ever-ironic

The only word that can describe it is "primitive". His gig was marked by sloppy slide guitar, elementary piano and moronic lyrics. The piano broke later and it's little wonder: the pianist had been busy all evening subjecting the keyboard to karate chops and half nelsons and it actually sounded as if it were in pain. I know I was, at any rate.

Probably the most response he got all evening was when he told us that the last song he would be playing was "I Gotta Put On My Travelin' Shoes". This announcement was greeted by raucous applause either because the audience recognized the song (which was unrecognizable after he got through with it) or they were hoping he would do just that.

At the close of his performance, Elvin promised to "see y'all again real soon." Thanks for the warning.

During the lengthy intermission, several spectators were ejected by the ever-watchful security force and, as it turned out, they were among the more fortunate that evening.

While the parking lot may have LOOKED like the Winternationals, Lynyrd Skynyrd did their damndest to try and sound like them. Featuring the

Living Sounds of three lead guitars, Skynyrd can make you wish the electric guitar had never been invented.

Evidently, they adhere to the line of rock and roll thought that says, "If you can't make it good, make it loud." A friend of mine made up a mythical group once called Atomic Feedback. All these guys did was turn the amps up full blast and make flatulent noises with their guitars before thousands of screaming fans. Only now, that doesn't seem so funny anymore because that's exactly what Lynyrd Skynyrd did.

Here's what they sounded like: Thumpa thumpa oh baby skreezixwhoofftwang lotsa money wowowowowiff thumpa thumpa workin for MCA twangwang whappowskreeeee. Thank you very much.

During the song, "Don't Ask Me No Questions", lead singer Ronnie Van Zant told us, "Don't ask me 'bout my business."

Funny he should say that because that's exactly what I was wondering about throughout their seemingly-endless numbers.

Then they touched all our heartstrings with a song about Duane Allman which dishonored his memory. In the middle of

it, guitarist Allen Collins made a big show about playing with one hand. Since it sounded better than when he played with two, one cannot imagine how much better he would sound if he left the guitar alone entirely.

I had planned to leave before the undeserved encore but couldn't find my wallet and had the misfortune to be off-balance looking for it when Skynyrd sneaked back on and the force of their guitars blasted me back into my seat.

Between numbers, Van Zant intimated, "If you're wondering what we do up here between songs, well, we're getting drunk." Tee hee. I wouldn't have known, Ron, but the thing I WAS wondering was what you were doing up there DURING the songs.

Believe it or not, the promo garbage I received stated that Skynyrd think they play better when they're dead drunk. I don't know why they consider that so unusual, I know a guy who, when drunk, thinks he's a lamphshade. Top that, if you will.

Ronnie then revealed to us that the band had never gotten out of high school (touching). I couldn't figure out whether he meant musically or academically.

In case you're wondering how the group got their name, they named themselves after the gym coach who kept expelling them because their hair was too long. Neet, huh?

## Stealing For Fun And Profit

voice-over narration that puts everything we see on the screen in irresistibly comic perspective.

The man mouthing the narration (and, as it turns out, the man who WROTE it) is Charles Grodin, known to true comedy addicts everywhere as "The Heartbreak Kid". In 11 HARROWHOUSE, Grodin plays a jewel thief everyone calls "Chesser," a shady character who fluctuates (both on the screen and in his narration) from the laconicism of a Humphrey Bogart to a type of rationalized cowardice we would associate with Woody Allen.

As in THE HEARTBREAK KID, Grodin again falls for and wins the WASPish 'dream girl', embodied this time around by Candice Bergen, slightly wackier than the prototypical Cybil Shepherd character, who quite properly laughs at everything (including the attention she receives from a matronly British lesbian). Together the two PLAN the Big Job, but the real hero of the robbery itself is none other than James Mason as an extremely nervous, but determined employee of 11 Harrowhouse (the address and code name of the

jewelry establishment in question) who participates in the heist merely to seek revenge on his penny-pinching employers.

Mason is joined by more of Britain's finest, namely Trevor Howard (as an eccentric billionaire) and John Gielgud, all of whom, despite their ages and familiarity to us, come across with amazing freshness, charm and, of course, professionalism.

The movie climaxes not with the robbery, but rather with an unbelievably chaotic chase (although director Ariam Avakian manages to make it, as well as the earlier heist, both tense and hilarious through his nicely tuned cross cutting). It's not exactly another attempt to outdo the "whiz bang superspeed" of those in THE FRENCH CONNECTION and BULLITT, but almost a comment or them, what with two vans, a sports car and no less than a half dozen horses (incompetently ridden, of course) all simultaneously chasing everyone else. That the whole thing works without resembling something out of the Three Stooges is just one of the delicious surprises you'll find in 11 HARROWHOUSE.

Warning: The film is scheduled for only a week's run, so catch it very soon.

## THE ARTs Theatre Music Film

Any pianist interested in devoting a few hours of his or her time to the Fine Arts Department student production of "Charlie Brown" this winter should contact Frankie Banta by leaving a message in the theatre department, 5th floor Science Building.

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## Film Series

## Featuring: Everybody

Everybody and his brother makes a cameo appearance in THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN, this week's Film Series offering (to be shown Sunday, Sept. 29).

Written by Hollywood's resident Fascist, John Milius (who wrote and directed DILLINGER), the film is yet another Hollywood version of the Wild West's famous "Hanging Judge" Roy Bean (the late Walter Brennan won an

Academy Award in 1940 for his portrayal of the same temperamental jurist in THE WESTERNER).

Yet, even with Paul Newman in the title role and John Huston at the directing helm, this 1972 film was judged to be a rather unfortunate venture, remembered only for the hilarious appearance of a large bear named Bruno.

Shows are at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Nunn Auditorium, with admission a routin'-tootin' dollar.

# In Concert



Elvin Bishop opened the concert with his foot-stompin' rock'n'roll.



The crowd in Regents Hall waited an hour for the concert to get organized.

## *With Lynyrd Skynyrd*

(Photos by Karl Kuntz)



Enthusiastic fans brought Lynyrd Skynyrd back for two encores.



The group got it together to honor the late Duane Allman in song



# NORTHERN NOTEBOOK

—Continued from page 2

Why did all the numbers fall out of all the buttons on all the elevators in Nunn Hall? Maybe the warranty has run out and the building has started to self-destruct. For renewal call 331-6674.

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The new "jock house" on John's Hill Road is now the residence of a number of basketball players. What decoration is on the screen door? A stork! Ironie, no? If so, call 331-6674.

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There is an unconfirmed report that a number of members of Greek organizations were seen wearing black arm bands this week. Something to do with a fire at Wiedemann! For arm bands call 331-6674.

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We understand astronomer Les Tomley spent all last week looking for his much publicized rooftop telescope. To order your own telescope, call 331-6674.

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JOHN W. THIERET is the author of 11 new botanical articles published in the most recent edition of *Encyclopedia Americana*. The articles are: Pomegranate, Poppy, Sap, Sapodilla, Screw Pine, Sea Kale, Sea Lavender,

Silver Tree, Spindle Tree, Stephanotis, and Yam. Previous editions of the encyclopedia contain a number of other articles authored by him. For a copy of these articles call 331-6674.

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JEROME P. WELLBROCK, 1974 summer graduate of the NKSC

Department of Biological Sciences, has been accepted in the freshman class of September 1974 at the School of Dentistry, University of Louisville. To order autographs call 331-6674.

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GERDA RITSCHER recently attended the Research Symposium of the

Association of Faculties of Pharmacy of Canada held in Ottawa, Ontario, and also recently took part in the Conference on Hospital Pharmacy Supportive Personnel held at the University of Cincinnati. For information call 331-6674.

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Please disregard all phone numbers.

## Around Northern

### VINDICATION IN VENDVILLE

Student Government (SG) has received many complaints concerning the vending machines in Nunn Hall, according to Gary Eith, SG president. Eith stated he had met with William Smith, college business manager and a reimbursement plan has been formulated.

Under this plan, the attendant for the machines will be in the vicinity of the vending area every day until 3:30 p.m. At times when the attendant is not there, money lost in a machine can be recovered by filling out a refund slip obtained in the Business Office from Ms. Marcia Ampher.

Eith stated that the information requested on the on the slip includes date, name, type of machine, amount, problem and location.

### MOON ROCK ON DISPLAY

An Apollo Lunar Rock display, assembled from samples collected during the Apollo 11 flight, will be part of the NKSC Open House and Science Exhibition on Sept. 29 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The display is on loan to NKSC from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Accompanying the lunar rock display there will be descriptive photographs of lunar materials and a slide presentation highlighting other lunar discoveries. The display and slide presentation will be on the third floor of the Science Building.

### PLAYHOUSE OFFERS STUDENT TICKETS

The Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park atop Mt. Adams is making stand-by "student rush" tickets available.

The new season opens Oct. 17 with Moliere's *TARTUFFE* and on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings, all students who appear at the Box Office at exactly 7:45 p.m., show their school I.D.'s and pay \$2.75 will be given the best seats in the house, subject to availability.

*TARTUFFE* will be followed by *WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?*, *THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON*, *ARSENIC AND OLD LACE*, *THE HOT L BALTIMORE* and *OH COWARD!*

### IOC PLANS UA CAMPAIGN

The Inter-Organizational Council's Coordinating Committee will meet next Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 12:15 p.m. in the Student Center House 415 to begin initial work of the United Appeal project at Northern.

The following day, the IOC will hold a special meeting and United Appeal Workshop at 12:15 p.m. The location will be announced at a later date.

Both meetings are open to the public.

### "PEOPLE" IN CONCERT HERE

The internationally known musical show, "Up With People," will be giving a two-night concert at Regents Hall, Oct. 4 and 5 at 8:00 p.m.

Including folk, rock, jazz and country in their two-hour extravaganza, "Up With People" has toured world-wide over the last eight years, espousing the cause of global togetherness.

Tickets are available through the Student Activities office and any Ticketron outlet at the uplifting prices of \$3.00, \$4.00, and \$5.00.

## Greek Speaks

by Mac McIntosh

This is Greek Week and a lot is going on in the ranks of the Greeks on campus. I am sorry to announce that the bash which was scheduled for Friday was called off due to technical difficulties. There will, however, be another bash next Friday at Glenn Schmidt's sponsored by Alpha Delta Gamma. Come and have a good time.

A pat on the back to Beta Phi Delta and their work at the concert Monday. They did their usual good job. Rumor has it that Beta Phi has several things planned for the student body this semester that are outisight.

The pledges of Theta Phi Alpha are doing well in their moneymaking projects. The girls had a raffle last week and made \$85. The first prize was a case

of beer and Mike Duncan was the winner. The girls wish to thank everyone for their support.

### ANSWERS

10. Houston, 447 pts.
9. Wilt Chamberlain, 2149, Phil.
8. Chicago Cardinals, 29 losses.
7. George Cline, 1842, pts., 24
6. Ed Marinaro Cornell, 209.0, 1971
5. Boston Bruins 399, 1970-71
4. Athens Greece, 1896
3. Don Hutson, Green Bay, 99
2. George Allen, Washington, 75-28-5
1. Charlie White, New York Jets, Rick

## ELECTION EXTENSION

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