

# THE Northernner

Volume 6, Number 3

Friday, September 9, 1977

Northern Kentucky University



Eith says

## Scramble system can eliminate clogged cafeteria

by Peg Moertl

If you've been waiting in line at the University Center cafeteria behind someone who wanted a cold cheese sandwich and all you wanted was a salad and some mashed potatoes, wait no longer!

Welcome to the scramble system. According to Gary Eith, assistant to the vice-president of administrative affairs and one of the key planners of the University Center set-up, the present system requires a little instruction. "The students and the employees are still becoming acclimated to it and there are some bugs to be worked out," he said.

If one enters the cafeteria and desires to purchase a hot entree, "pick up a tray, choose a beverage, and go directly to that counter," Eith directed.

"If it's a sandwich you want, order it and go get a drink" while the woman prepares your order, he added.

"It entails picking up your tray and moving around." He said, contrary to the traditional orderly line-up system which proceeded straight through from the food service counters to the cashier.

The grille also operates on the scramble system, according to Eith. "Go get a beverage and dessert or whatever while waiting for your order," he explained. Help the line to move faster by sliding your tray as far down as possible or by taking it to the beverage counter with you, he also suggested.

Station identification signs have yet to be posted. "That will help the lines somewhat," Eith said he hopes. The signs will point out the dessert, beverages, hot foods, and salads areas, so confusion will be minimal, even with a crowd.

### For dorms

## NKU applies for \$7.5 million loan

by Peg Moertl

"We have to build the campus first but we've been considering" the development of on-campus housing, said John DeMarcus, vice-president of administrative affairs.

In fact, on Aug. 10, "we applied for a loan totaling \$7.5 million," from a special program administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, he said.

The plans proposed in the application provide for the construction of a 500-unit structure. DeMarcus explained that the design also includes apartment-type suites with small bedrooms and common lavatory and kitchen facilities rather than the traditional single dorm rooms.

On-campus housing would broaden the university's horizons and enable NKU to supply adequate housing to non-local and foreign students, he added.

The idea of dormitories is not new to NKU. The Master Plan of the university's physical development provides for housing.

Economics has been the problem, said DeMarcus. Private state and federal funding have been investigated. "Private funding

### Advising center still operating

According to Jim Kerr, admissions officer, the Academic Advising Center will continue to operate on the second floor of Nunn Hall.

The times are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.; Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Kerr added that the center will only advise those students that have earned less than 30 hours credit and transfer students who have earned less than 15 hours credit.

hasn't proven too successful," but there is still some interest from the private sector, he reported.

This, however, is the route the administration would prefer, "so we don't go into the housing business." A private developer builds the structure on the property and leases it to NKU, DeMarcus described.

Lack of feasible prospects in this area prompted the most recent efforts to acquire the loan. Northern's chances may be lessened, however, because the stipulated first priority for receiving the monies is to renovate already existing structures. DeMarcus said he did make a special plea for consideration due to the emergency situation wrought of increasing enrollment in an area with little off-campus housing potential.

Finally, a request for state funds will be included in this year's biennial budget, DeMarcus concluded.



You may no longer need to do the "cafeteria shuffle."

photo by Martin Johnson

A Food Services Advisory Committee chaired by Billie Say is to begin meeting this week to evaluate the University Center operations and ARA, the company which provides the food service, may develop some better methods to work out problems they couldn't determine until the system was operating, he said.

The system was chosen "for space efficiency as well as service efficiency," said Eith, a member of the now-defunct Food Task Force. Last year, that committee reviewed other operations, such as Cincinnati Bell, Wright State University (Dayton, Oh.) Morehead, Murray, and Western. The two-line cafeteria system used

in some places "is great if you have the space for it. We don't," explained Eith. Cincinnati Bell Telephone uses the scramble system "very efficiently," he added.

He also suggested students with ideas about how the system might be improved contact Food Service Director Daryl Lance.

Artoo Deetoo

☆ and the ☆  
Wookies

have arrived  
check page  
three

## Opinion

## Can't you take a joke?

In the first issue of *The Northerner*, the staff offered to its readers, a contest to determine a function for the Donald Judd sculpture located on the plaza. We received two responses, one directly, one indirectly.

Directly, we received, in a letter to the editor, comments on other absurd ways to use the sculpture which has been the subject of many jokes made by students, faculty, administrators and Regents.

Indirectly, we found someone last Friday had stuffed a cartoon-like drawing of yet another use for the sculpture. It was entitled "Plan for Utilization of Judd Sculpture," and suggested *The Northerner* editorial staff members be placed underneath the tilted sculpture. Pulling out the supportive pole results in Spilt!

Upon arriving at the office Tuesday, staffers were greeted by another drawing, only bigger, taped to the door, detailing the eradication of staff members, among other possibilities for the sculpture. These included burying it so "we could organize our whole life like that."

All in all, the drawing, submitted by the League Against Small Thinking, portrays staffers as small thinkers, apparently for not accepting the sculpture as "art" (should we genuflect?).

Obviously, if we may be correctly called small thinkers for not appreciating art, then we are not alone. The League Against Small Thinking, whether of large or small membership, should join us if they think that First Amendment rights of freedom of the press and rights to the press do not apply at the university, as they apparently don't. They represent small thinking on a grand scale if they think, as they apparently do, that the clever pieces we have seen, while not complimentary to us, could or would not be published in *The Northerner* as a campus opinion.

Instead, they remained anonymous and distributed literature without a permit. Much worse, from our penurious point of view, the original cartoon was inserted in *The Northerner* without payment of the advertising assessments usually derived from said (our business manager will happily quote you current rates for inserts).

In addition, the "league" has shown

its own selfishness by stuffing only those papers delivered to the Fine Arts Building and the fifth floor of Nunn Hall. Certainly, as we see it, the piece is humorous and creative enough to merit consideration by all, not just those readers who happened to get their issues in those places.

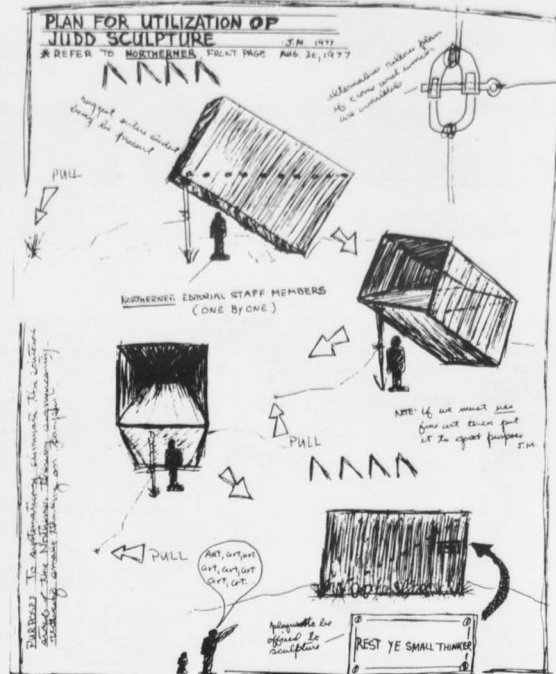
The plan also suggests staff members choose future campus art possibly "a nice print from Rink's on imitation canvas of course," as if we profess to be experts in the field of fine arts. On the contrary, *The Northerner* was merely reflecting what seems to be the predominant attitude on campus, and, although a part of the "ignorant masses," we are the ones who must live with it. If we, and the rest of the campus as well, must accept the sculpture as art simply because some so-called artists said it is art, then the league is supporting a "collective mentality for all," as suggested in the cartoon.

*The Northerner*, in its contest, was not proposing that we suppress "art." Admittedly, it might have stepped on a few toes of those people who like the sculpture, but, on the whole, was merely reflecting the spirit on campus. We are all entitled to our opinion on the piece, and should not be expected to like it simply because an artist did it. Perhaps the question shouldn't be whether it is or isn't art, but whether we did or did not get a good representation of Judd's work. Even people who might be considered fine artists and fair critics admitted that, if this is the complete piece, we may not have gotten a "good" Judd. Just because Judd has been good in the past, does not mean this particular box is good, or art, or that we should accept it as such.

In the meantime, while the sculpture seems to be growing on people as a whole, the league seems to have gotten carried away with a little criticism levied upon the plaza art. Staff members are beginning to tremble with fear at the possibility that the league may decide next to ride en masse cloaked in white hoods bearing miniature boxes and flaming torches into the office.

Rather overdone? You say? Perhaps the Plan for Utilization of Judd Sculpture is a bit overdone as well. After all, can't you take a joke?

Maryevelyn Wilson



## Readers comment on free speech, sculpture

To the Editor:

I am somewhat concerned about comments I have heard on campus regarding Mr. Moore's preaching activities. I heartily welcome Mr. Moore and, of course, anyone else who feels he or she has something to say to our community as a whole. I believe Dr. Claypool's recommendation of a "Free Speech Area" is highly commendable. This kind of activity and the completion of the student center are two more ingredients necessary to assist in creating a "university atmosphere," which I felt we have lacked.

I strongly disagree with Mr. Lutes (letters to the Editor, Sept. 2, 1977). Mr. Moore should not be censored. Perhaps his methods and his message are different than that found in the classroom, but not all of our college experience is classroom-related. Let us be tolerant enough to allow him to exercise his rights in an appropriate location, and hope that our tolerance will encourage others to visit our campus, bringing widely differing views on many subjects. I sincerely hope Mr. Moore is the beginning of a long-overdue trend which will add to the vitality of our campus experiences.

Ralph Peterson  
Assistant Professor  
Social Sciences Program

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To The Staff Of *Northerner*:

In Vol. 6, No. 1, you all asked your readers to submit ideas for the utilization of the hunk of pseudo-sculpture which would exceed the ingenuity of the one you suggested. I, an active and responsive student reader, immediately accepted the challenge and put my imagination into gear. And I believe that I have a brilliant proposal: The inverted sides should be converted into a SOLAR REFLECTOR!!!! They would simply be plated with very shiny mirror-like stainless steel. On bright days, Old Sol's rays would glance off, and the resultant concentrated heat and light energy could be put to use. A

vending machine dispensing pre-frozen four-wrapped meals could be set up, and students could cook them there and eat out-of-doors. This would be especially helpful to those with heart pacemakers, who cannot use mic-wave ovens. Students who lie in the sun anyway could use it to get a quick tan (although I wouldn't advise them to lie near it very long). Flash signals could be made to fly objects over campus! And with the current popularity of finding ways to utilize solar rays for human use, the university would gain recognition as a pioneer in this area of endeavor.

As unusual as this proposal may sound, it makes more sense than the artist's attempt to pass off this pseudo-sculpture as a great new modern form of art expression. It is just a big black plain box. He just couldn't see the forest for the trees!

signed,  
Andrew Lutes

## around northern

Collage, NKU's literary magazine, is now accepting submissions for possible publication in the Fall 1977 issue.

Entries, including short stories, poetry, humor, satire, essays, drawings and black and white photos, may be turned in to Mrs. Oakes, secretary of literature and language dept., first floor, Academic Bldg.

Deadline is Friday, Oct. 21. Contributors' name and telephone number must be included for consideration.

Sept. 14, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Films and information will be available at that time.

According to Mrs. Cox, director of the Sickle Cell Anemia Clinic in Cincinnati, the black race is not the only race affected by sickle cell anemia.

People with ancestors from countries bordering the Mediterranean can also be affected.

The clinic is free and even if tested as a child, everyone is encouraged to be retested, according to Pat Franzen, nurse. Advances in testing procedures have made today's test much more accurate, she said.

A sickle cell anemia screening program will be held at the Student Health Center, room 300, University Center, on Wednesday.

THE Northerner	
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Staff photographers . . . Aimee Blackwood, Harry Donnermeyer. Contributors . . . Tom Cate, Paula Richards, Helen Tucker.	

# Star Wars alá NKU

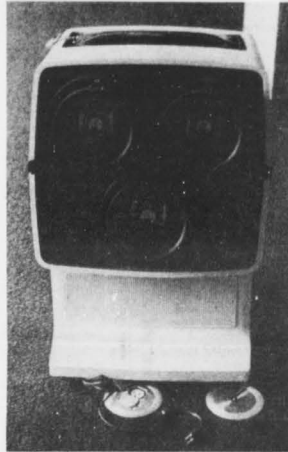
Due to the tremendous response of the great screaming masses over recent cinema epic, **Star Wars**, a local Italian filmmaker from Florence, Timi Funccinini, has decided to make the **Last Remake of Star Wars**, starring none other than our very own friends, neighbors and country men here at Northern. The Northerner managed to catch Funccinini in one of his rare generous moods and obtained these never-before-published publicity stills.



Jim Kunkel, maintenance department, as Chewbacca the Wookiee



Barry Andersen, photography instructor, as See Threepio (C3PO)



Artoo-Deetoo (R2D2) as Artoo-Deetoo



A.D. Albright, university president, as Obi-Wan Kenobi

"The Year's  
Best Movie"  
Remade



Gary Eith, assistant to the v.p. of administrative affairs, as Luke Skywalker



Alan Tucker, supervisor of institutional services, as Lord Darth Vader

photos by Marian Johnson art. Harry Donnermeyer

# Norsewomen tennis: KWIC switch to big time

by Rick Dammert

Fall will soon be upon us and the women's fall tennis team is already gearing up for a big 21-match schedule.

This year the team will switch from the Ky. Women's Intercollegiate Conference to the much tougher Large University State Division. They will be facing such powerhouses as Xavier, Dayton, Louisville, and the University of Kentucky.

Never experiencing a losing season, the Norsewomen won the Ky. State Championships in each of the last two years. In 1976 they dominated the K.W.I.C. Championship at Centre College by winning five of six singles titles and all three doubles titles.

Coach Roger Klein and assistant coach Dr. David Payne have the team practicing hard five days a week from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Even though they will play a much rougher schedule in 1977, Klein feels his young team will be very competitive.

This year's squad consists of eight players, five returnees and three new faces. Lori Kappes, a left handed junior who was 12-2 in singles last year, was the h.w.i.c. No. 2 player champion.

Coach Klein believes that Lori might be the No. 1 player on the team this year but she'll get a lot of competition for that spot from Annette Fisher.

Annette, a Soph. from Notre Dame Academy, has improved very much from her 1976 campaign. Also returning is hardworking Maria Schuler who has been doing a lot of practicing at Summit Hills

and figures to be better than ever.

Rounding out the returnees are Khris Oder and Debbie Dornbusch. Khris, a junior from LaSalette Academy, had an incredible 12-2 singles record as a freshman in 1975 and has only been playing tennis since her junior year in high school. Debbie will be playing her second year for the Norsewomen after attending Beechwood High.

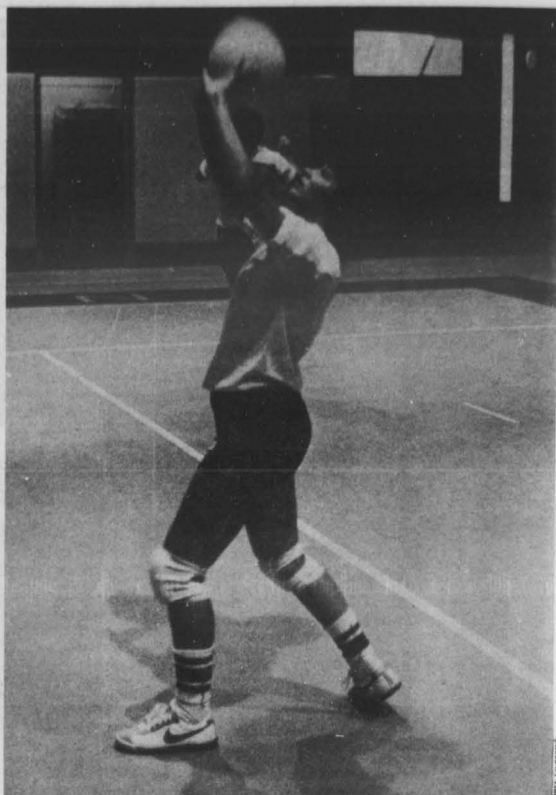
Debbie O'Neill, Debbie Argo, and Christy Kappes are the 3 new faces this year and all 3 have received scholarships to play.

Argo was 8-2 as a senior at McNicholas and she was voted the team's MVP. She is now one of the top ranked Jr. players in Cincinnati.

Christy Kappes, younger sister of Lori Kappes, played for Cincinnati Country Day where she was named MVP twice. Once in 1975 as the no. 2 player on the boys team and again in 1976 as the no. 1 player on the girls team with a brilliant 10-2 mark.

New Jersian Debbie O'Neill is only 5'2" but it doesn't seem to hamper her play. As a senior at Howell high school in Farmingdale, N.J. she had an astounding 16-2 singles record. Coach Klein feels that in time she may become the no. 1 player.

All in all, with so much talent on this team they should do pretty well in regular season play. The 1977 fall schedule will come to an end with the Large University State Tennis Tournament at the University of Kentucky on October 28-29.



**Reach!**

An unidentified Norsewoman reaches for the sky in a recent volleyball practice.

Photo by Harry Dammert

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## Campus recreation news

**CENTURY CLUB** — If you enjoy jogging, swimming, or cycling, why not register in the Century Club Program? Thirty-five persons are now progressing toward the completion of 100 miles before the end of the semester. Those completing the distance within the designated time will receive a Century Club T-shirt. Persons already reporting more than 20 miles are Frank Stallings, David Jones, and Gene Cantrall

Field. The Loafers are the defending champions for the past two years and will be going for number three this year. Roster will be accepted up to Monday, Sept. 26, at noon.

**TENNIS SINGLES** — Men's and Women's singles tennis tournaments are now being formed. Deadline for entry for both tournaments is Wednesday September 14 at noon. Tom Gohs is the Men's winner from last year and Robin Bonaventura is the Women's defending champ.

**500 MILE RUN CLUB** — A new jogging program included in this year's activities is the 500 Mile Run Club. Persons completing this distance before the end of the second semester will receive a 500 Mile Run Club Plaque. There are presently 14 people competing in this program.

**POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL** — rosters are now being taken for women's Powder Puff Football. All games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:15 on the NKU Intramural Field. Deadline for entry is Oct. 4 at noon and play starts on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

**FLAG FOOTBALL** — Rosters are now being accepted for Flag Football teams in the Campus Recreation Office. Flag Football starts on Sunday, Oct. 2, and the games this year will be played on the NKU Intramural

**SOCCER** — A league is being formed for soccer. All interested persons please sign up now for the entry deadline is Thursday, Sept. 15.

Additional details and entry forms may be obtained in the Campus Recreation Office located on the second floor in Regents Hall or by calling 292-5197.

### OPEN GYM

Monday ..... 7 to 10 p.m.  
Tuesday ..... 12 to 1 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.  
(Faculty & Staff night)  
Wednesday ..... 7 to 10 p.m.  
Thursday ..... 12 to 1 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.  
Sunday ..... 2-5 p.m.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Opponent	Place
Sept. 10	2 p.m.	Kentucky Wesleyan	Away
Sept. 12	2 p.m.	University of Louisville	Home
Sept. 15	2 p.m.	Morehead State Univ.	Away
Sept. 20	4 p.m.	College of Mt. St. Joseph	Home
Sept. 21	3:30	Miami University	Away
Sept. 23	2 p.m.	Marshall University	Away
Sept. 24	9 p.m.	Morris-Harvey	Away
Sept. 26	3:30	Xavier University	Home
Sept. 27	3 p.m.	University of Kentucky	Home
Sept. 28	4 p.m.	University of Dayton	Home
Oct. 4	4 p.m.	University of Cincinnati	Away
Oct. 5	3 p.m.	Xavier University	Away
Oct. 6	2 p.m.	Berea College	Away
Oct. 10	3 p.m.	Centre College	Away



# X-country builds team with Niemer, Gautier, Adams

By Rick Wesley

NKU's cross-country team, which compiled an excellent 33-3 record last year, has begun competition for the 1977 schedule. Coach Mike Daley's Norsemen have high hopes of earning a team bid in the NCAA Division II cross-country meet this fall in Chicago, Ill.

However, there is both some good news and bad news for Northern cross-country fans.

First, the bad news. To obtain their goal of a successful season and an NCAA bid, the Norsemen must first overcome two major obstacles. Foremost of which is a challenging schedule.

NKU's chances for a team bid in Division II are probably dependent on how well the team does in two key October meets - the Kentucky Intercollegiate Cross-Country meet on Oct. 8, and the Western Kentucky Invitational on Oct. 22.

Last season Northern was undefeated against other Kentucky Small colleges. Should the Norsemen do well in the Kentucky Intercollegiate meet, Coach Daley believes that it will call attention to NKU's cross-country program.

"The Kentucky Intercollegiate meet won't be the hardest we'll run this season," said Daley, "but it will be the biggest. If we can win our division, it means we're the best Division II team in the state. I think that shows we've made exceptional progress, considering the fact that cross-country has been an intercollegiate sport here for only three years."

At the WKU Invitational, Northern will be running against most of the major colleges in Kentucky. Host school Western Kentucky is one of the perennial cross-country powers. While the Norse will be individually competitive, team-wise Daley concedes that major schools such as Western have greater over-all strength.

"It will take us awhile to reach the calibre of Western," said the Norse coach. "Their program is a lot older than ours."

Also, as if the tough schedule wasn't enough, NKU must come up with replacements for Jude Baynum and Mike Meister, two of Northern's top five runners of last year, neither of whom is expected to return this fall.

Enough of the bad news. The good news is that NKU has bolstered their cross-country squad with the acquisition of three outstanding high school runners. Dan Niemer, Bill Gautier, and Jeff Adams will help the Norse considerably and should more than offset the loss of Baynum and Meister.

Niemer, from Covington Catholic H.S., was one of northern Kentucky's finest runners last year. He finished fourth of 84 runners in the Kentucky AA 9th Region meet last fall. Niemer's best recorded time for the mile is 4:27, while his best two-mile time is 9:35.

"Dan is a very self-disciplined runner," says Norsemen coach Daley. "He knows it's a year - round job. Niemer has quite a few



Dan Niemer, Bill Gautier, and Jeff Adams.

assets. He's intelligent (Dan graduated in the upper 15 percent of his class), he ran for one of the finest coaches in this area (Jack Kaelin), and he has that lanky build - all bone and muscle - which suggests great potential. Coach Kaelin says Dan has potential he hasn't even shown yet. With the right training program, there's no telling what he'll do."

Henderson County High product Gautier is an amazing athlete. He didn't even cross-country until his senior year, and then proceeded to finish second in the state Class AA championship. Gautier's best recorded time for two miles is 9:34.

"Gautier is a strong kid, and really dedicated," Daley said. "He turned 19 over the winter and couldn't compete in track this spring. But he still worked out through the winter and spring to prepare for collegiate running."

College cross-country races are a grueling six miles, compared to two miles in high school. It isn't every runner that can make the big 4-mile adjustment.

"We know he can go the distance," said Daley. "Bill was 13th out of 1000 runners at a 13-mile Indianapolis road race."

An interesting sidelight may also develop at Northern practices. Gautier built up a tremendous rivalry with Owensboro's John Lott, NKU's number one runner last fall. "Bill is really going to push John this season," chuckled Daley. "I can hardly wait."

Adams, of Jenkins High School, was the

Class A Kentucky cross-country champion in 1975 and runner-up last fall.

"Jeff has potential in several areas," Daley said. He's a good half - miler, a good miler, and he can go the distance." Adams is the High School Division Champion of the Mason-Dixon Invitational Half Mile Run. His best recorded time for two miles is 9:42.

There is some concern over Adams' physical status. "Jeff had knee surgery last March," Daley remarks, "but I'm not too concerned about that anymore. He had a cartilage problem, which is not as severe as ligament damage. His orthopedic surgeon has given him the greenlight, and he's been on a super rehabilitation program."

Adams is the Personification of the student athlete. He compiled a 3.8 GPA at Jenkins, and plans to major in pre-Med at Northern.

"I shouldn't have any worries about Jeff as a runner or as a student," said Daley. "He'll be a great addition to our athletic program both scholastically and ability - wise."

At present, in addition to Niemer, Gautier, and Adams, those likely to run regularly through Northern's fall season are:

\*Sophomore John Lott of Owensboro Apollo H.S., Kentucky's number one small college runner last year.

\*Sophomore Tom Phillips of Cincinnati Green Hills H.S., NCAA Division II meet qualifier last year.

\*Sophomore Joe Lunn of St. Henry H.S., second in college division of 10-mile Canton road race last spring.

\*Junior Rick Lux of Covington Catholic H.S., candidate for Academic All-American honors.

NKU's cross-country team journeyed to Charleston, West Virginia last weekend to participate in the prestigious Charleston Road Race.

Over 1000 runners were entered in the two-day event. Coach Mike Daley's Norsemen placed four runners in the top 300 finishers. They were: Tom Phillips(161); Jeff Adams(170); Joe Lunn(190); and Dan Niemer(281).

Northern's next meet is at home with Bellarmine, Sept. 13 at 4:00.

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# Diction class rescues voice students

by Lynn Reed

Music in German really sounds sharp but German accents are really flat...Is that the problem Northern students? Avoid Wagner no more! The music and language departments at NKU have gotten together to rescue the voice student from diction problems.

Professors from literature and languages, and music will team teach a new course called lyric diction.

"We've been trying for years to get a course like this for the voice students," said voice instructor Nancy Martin.

Some of the tools the student will learn to use are the International Phonetic Alphabet (IPA); songs in English, Italian, German and French; cassette tapes of language orientation and song texts and professional recordings of the song or songs on which the

student is working.

"Ideally some students would study Italian, German and French in depth," Martin said.

The course will require some individual performance of the music studied. The music will be analyzed by the students both for spoken pronunciation and singing form.

"It's great to be able to draw on the strength of both programs to produce something better than either program could do alone," Martin said.

The three-credit course, concentrating in English and German this semester, will be team-taught by Dr. Doris Brett and Martin. The spring semester will focus on Italian and French to be taught by Dr. Edward Theodoru and Martin.

## Free film series

Due to an error in production work, the headline from this story was left off in last week's issue and appeared as part of the "Who's Who" feature on Marc Sanders. We are running it in its entirety this week for those readers who may have missed it.

by Marsie Hall

A free film series called "Cinema Free Northern" will be shown in the University Center theater on the ground floor every Monday and Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. beginning Thursday, Sept. 8, with a Laurel and Hardy film festival featuring the films "Berth Marks" and "Tit for Tat."

Responsible for this series is music, history and theater major Tom Ruddick who is in his own words, "Notorious at Northern for weird stuff like art shows on TANK buses or running for Student Government so it will be a work of art."

According to Ruddick, NKU has not had "a bonified successful film series. All previous film series have been plagued by frequent nonattendance."

"I was convinced there was some interest at NKU because certain films people had heard about and knew were good consistently sold out," he said.

Cinema Free Northern's name was arrived at because Ruddick is such an avid WNOP fan. "WNOP provides the area with music that doesn't get played on any other station. Cinema Free Northern will provide films not shown in other places in this area," he said.

"The theory," Ruddick says, "is that these films will be over before the 1 p.m. classes. We will either have one film that will last most of the hour and selected shorts or we will have mini-festivals composed of up to five shorter films. There will be something for everybody. Anyone investing their noon hour to see these will not only be entertained by will acquire quite a bit of knowledge about film as an art form."

Cinema Free Northern announcements will run every week in *The Northerner* as in the form below so that readers may easily locate the programming.

### CFN

Monday, Sept. 13

"Potemkin," a shortened version of the Russian film classic by cinematographer/photographer supreme Sergei Eisenstein.

Thursday, Sept. 16

"The CFN Outrageous Festival" will star five short art films with guaranteed strange content: "Help, My Snowman is Burning Down," "Synchro," "Shooting Gallery," "Clay," and "Liquid Jazz."

Cinema Free Northern is free and will be shown in the University Center theatre, on the ground floor, from noon to 1 p.m.

Brett and Theodoru will introduce these languages to the students, drilling and refining the sounds. Martin will point out the subtle modifications of the spoken language when it is sung.

"So much of the good vocal literature is in foreign languages. Singers need to develop an 'ear' for languages and learn tools like the IPA to help unlock the sounds," Martin said.

The students will apply basic phonetic understanding of languages to individual vocal pieces which they study.

### Review

## Overcrowding ruins Condominium

by Neal Draper

Books that have many characters seem to be in style this year: John D. MacDonald's *Condominium*, must be right up there in style, because it has one of the largest cast of characters in a one volume book I've ever seen.

Maybe the Bible has more, or *Roots*, but those handled the characters well. MacDonald has his cast so confused that the only time a person can see the all in one place is at the end, but by that time he has to go back just to see who MacDonald is talking about.

The background is supposed to be typical Florida, but it doesn't give the state much of a buildup. The book makes the place sound like there's nothing there but bars, drifters, and, of course, condominiums.

For one with a good imagination there's some scenery, which consists of sand, water, and more sand, and more water. But MacDonald seems to be more concerned with the people and the action than the place, with maybe seven pages total of description out of 447 pages, hardback edition.

The theme has been so overworked from being in so many other books that maybe it's not as interesting as it should be. It's poor victims (senior citizens) vs. "money manipulators," the developers who pulled some shabby tricks on the new owners of the condominium apartments. That's not such a bad theme, and with some good characters it could even be a great book.

MacDonald makes a mistake, though, and adds a hurricane, some high-priced money deals, and a plea for senior citizens. Even with the number of pages that's still too many topics to put into a book.

*Condominium* is a good book, but don't spend money on it; get it from a library instead. It's only worth reading once.



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Reservations can be made by attending the Society for the Advancement of Management meeting, Sept. 14 or 15, at 12 noon or by calling 431-1979. Reservations must be in by Sept. 16.

# Advising center initiated this semester

by Kathy Dauer

Dr. Albright says it is a good idea. Major Sefrin says it is a super system. Jim Kerr says it was definitely needed. What is it? The advising center, located in the old library, or the old bookstore, or the big room on the second floor of Nunn for those who never knew it as anything else.

The purpose, as its name suggests, is to advise students about which courses would be helpful to them or to advise them on making a decision about a major.

Unofficially, the current acting director of the center is Jim Kerr, admission officer.

According to Kerr, the center serves three basic groups of students: the undeclared majors, all incoming freshmen, and all transfer students.

In the past, explained Kerr, students were advised by an instructor from their decided major who guided them in that area, but often students changed plans and had to start all over. For undeclared students there were problems with registration because they would come to the admissions office with their problems.

"These students were advised by three people in admissions, and it is not the job of admissions to advise," he said.

The idea developed under the leadership of Dr. Kent Curtis, Associate Provost for Educational Services, who Kerr called, "the driving force behind it."

"Last spring I asked for volunteers in the faculty, and about 20 served as advisers this fall," Kerr explained.

One of the faculty advisers was Major Paul Sefrin, ROTC instructor.

"We went through a 2-day training program in late July to prepare us for registration."

"We were informed about different kinds of financial aid as well as testing programs available to students," Sefrin said.

Sefrin also said each department on campus was asked to submit a list of required and suggested courses for completion of that major area.

As an adviser, Sefrin said his job was to talk to students, helping select a schedule.

All freshmen were made aware of the basic requirements at Northern, according to Sefrin. If a student had already chosen a major, the adviser would explain the requirements in that field, but also try to keep scheduling varied so the student would be able to change his or her mind easily later on.



Photo by Harry Dauterwe

Jim Kerr consults with student.

Sefrin said the advisers are there only to help, and will not tell a student what to do or make him take certain courses.

"I don't think the advisers were pushing their own fields. If a student asked about ROTC, for example, I would tell him all about our program but I wouldn't try to pressure anyone to sign up," he said.

Of course as with anything else, there were a few problems, but they were all of a "minor nature" according to Sefrin.

"Most had to do with conflicts in scheduling or classes closing, but we can't help that," he said.

According to Kerr, a few advisers will be available in the center throughout the semester to help students with any problems they may run into.

At present, the main question seems to be, is it working?

"For the first year in existence the advising center seems to be working well," said NKU president Dr. A.D. Albright. "The students I've talked to seem to like it, but of course it can be improved."

Kerr says it is "bound to work out better than before." He said he wants to do a survey of students, advisers and administration to determine the real effects of the center.

Sefrin seems to think it is a step in the right direction.

"In most cases the students seemed to appreciate the individual attention. We spend 20 minutes to a half hour with each student," he said.

"The program is student oriented. Your're not coming here to faceless place that doesn't care," he concluded.

## NKU orators, here's your chance

Another program being started at Northern for the first time this year comes in an area called forensics, more commonly known as speech and debate.

Dr. Mary Ann Renz, speech instructor, will direct the program competitive speech activity. Renz came to NKU from Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., where she serves as director of individual events and assistant debate coach.

According to Renz, students may

participate in forensics through two general areas: debate and individual speaking events.

Debate is a team activity involving research, analysis, and argument on the intercollegiate debate topic. "Resolved: that law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and/or prosecution of felony crime."

Debaters are not expected to have prior knowledge of the topic area, said Renz, but can look forward to becoming experts by the end of the debate season.

Individual event competitors may compete in one or more of several categories, including informative, persuasive, humorous, extemporaneous, or impromptu speaking, or oral interpretation of prose, poetry, or dramatic literature.

After preparation and practice under the direction of a faculty member on campus, debaters and individual events competitors will be able to enter competition with students from other colleges and universities, said Renz.

Any full-time undergraduate student may participate in the program, and, although there will be minimal personal costs materials, Northern will pay travel, lodging

and food expenses during tournaments.

Anyone interested in the forensics program may contact Renz in FA205 any afternoon.

## Student teachers

All persons wishing to student teach during spring semester, 1978, should apply in the education office fifth floor, Nunn Hall, by Sept. 15.

## Classifieds

**LOST** — On the second floor of the library on Thursday, Sept. 1, around 1-2 p.m., a green and silver Parker ball point pen. If found please call 441-8690 and ask for Dan.

**WANTED** — female roommate to share nice, big apartment with two others. Immediately available, good price, five min. from NKU, on busline. Interested? Call 781-4803.

**THE NORTHERNER** classifieds are free to students, staff and faculty of NKU. Drop off written copy in room 210 of the University Center. If no one's home, slide underneath door.

**ROOMMATE** needed. For information contact Jack Clark at SG, ext. 5149.

**DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS:** Up to 50% discount to students, faculty & staff. Example, 1/2 ct. \$95, 1/2 ct. \$275, 1 ct. \$795, by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, NJ 07023 (indicate name of your school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you.

The Northerner is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Hts., Ky. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff, or student body. The Northerner is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters excluding holidays, semester breaks and exam weeks.

The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements and to revise or turn away all copy and advertisements it considers objectionable.

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., Ky. 41076, phone 292-5350.

## 'Not as severe'

## NKU stuck with parking

by Peg Moerli

"The parking problem isn't as severe here as it is at other institutions," according to John DeMarcus, vice-president of administrative affairs.

Students are "within five minutes of the buildings even in the most remote lots," he explained.

DeMarcus is chairperson of a parking committee appointed by NKU President Dr. A.D. Albright to examine the university's parking situation and to recommend a possible course of action to deal with it.

The only definite proposals to date are to encourage carpooling among staff and students and to ask TANK to improve the bus schedule as best they can. But, DeMarcus warns, "TANK can't operate extensive scheduling without students using it."

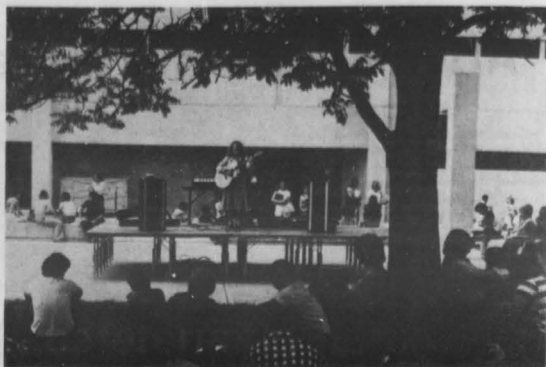
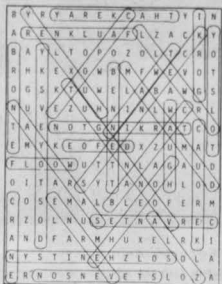
The committee is trying to develop some incentive program to attract persons to use these ideas, but they have encountered two main problems, explained DeMarcus. "First, everyone wants freedom, and number two, many persons have a tight schedule with work, school and home."

"We will ask for more parking lots," he said, and NKU may be able to get some funds for increased handicapped facilities, "but there will be some delay in getting funds and building new lots."

We will have to make do with present facilities this year, but "student increases next year and the year after are frightening. When the interstate opens, enrollment will probably raise sharply," predicted DeMarcus. The highway department told the administrator the new roadway will be open

no later than next summer, he added.

Plans which require modification of present parking lots such as deck parking mean the construction would have to be begun and completed during a limited period of minimal use during the summer, even if funding was available for the project, in the near future, he said. Perhaps monies will be allocated in the Biennium Budget for some alleviation of the present situation, he hopes.

Solution  
to last week's  
Camouflage

## Plaza Suite

Betsy Lippitt, plays for students at a free concert on the plaza Wednesday afternoon. She is from San Francisco, and has been playing in the area for the past five years. Betsy appeared through the auspices of Program Services.

Brian Reagan, from Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Southwest Ohio, will be at the information booth on the plaza level of the University Center, Monday, Sept. 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to answer questions regarding student health insurance.

A Student National Education Assn. (SNEA) chapter is being organized on campus. SNEA is an organization for teacher education students.

An important meeting will be held today, Sept. 9, at noon in room 307. Officers will be elected and local dues will be decided upon.

All education students are welcome.

Student candidacy petitions for the October elections must be turned in by Wednesday, Sept. 14, to the Student Affairs office on the third floor of the University Center.

Persons who have not yet picked up the petition forms may do so prior to that date in that office.

news  
shorts

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