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New building houses technology

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STAFF WRITER

The new Applied Science and Technology building will be open for the spring '90 school semester to help ease the burden on NKU's crowded campus, according to Mr. John Johnson, Dean of Professional Studies.

The building will house the departments of mathematics, computer science, and technology, as well as the office of academic computing. In addition to the new building, a new campus telephone system was installed to help meet the added communications burden the new building would cause.

Planning for the 88,000 sq. ft. building began during NKU former President A. D. Albright's administration several years ago. Construction actually started soon after ground breaking in December of 1987 according to Dr. Tom Harden, the Chair of Technology.

Cost of the building was \$9 million with an additional \$900,000 spent on the new telephone system, according to Mrs. Mary Paula Schuh, Director of Campus Planning.

She added that the money was raised by the state of Kentucky through a fifteen or twenty year bond issue for a total of \$10 million.

Dr. Harden stated that this building was developed primarily to provide a specific home for the technology department, which has until now had to use space where ever it was available. Plans for the other departments residing in the building were changed several times before the final decision was made.

Dean Johnson pointed out that the

building would play a vital role in easing the burden that growing enrollment has placed on existing classroom space. He mentioned that classes are currently meeting in conference rooms and other non-standard classroom space.

Dr. Harden also mentioned that the new building was designed with the

student lounges and several other spots for students to congregate.

The first floor of the AS&T building will house industrial and engineering laboratories. The second level will provide office space for the Dept. of Technology and classrooms. On the third floor the Mathematics and Computer Science Departments and the Office of academic Computing will reside.



Appearing as the newest addition on campus, the AS&T Center will hold classes relating to both science and technology.

Photo by Marijo Krider.

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Organizations may soon reach goal

STEVE KOETTING
GUEST WRITER

For the last week, student organizations on campus have joined with the rest of the University in an attempt to raise money to support the United Way in the Greater Cincinnati area. The goal for the student organizations this year was 1,500 dollars. This goal, according to Steve Meier, may be reached this semester because of the active participation of the student organizations.

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity raised the most money for the drive by sponsoring a 24 Hour Basketball

Marathon. Alpha Tau Omega raised over \$630 through corporate and individual pledges and donations. The marathon took place from noon Saturday, September 30, until noon Sunday, October 1. The first game was a challenge between Alpha Tau Omega and faculty involved in the United Way drive. The faculty members playing also donated fifteen dollars to the marathon. The Alpha Delta Gamma Fraternity and the University of Cincinnati Alpha Tau Omega Chapter also helped in the effort by playing in several games.

Student Government raised money by sponsoring Penny Wars and donating September's aluminum can collection proceeds. Penny Wars,

although put on by Student Government, is really the participation of NKU's student organizations. Each organization has a jar where pennies count as positive points and silver and paper count as negative points are dropped into the jars. The winner is found by totaling penny points and subtracting silver and paper points. The aluminum cans collected during September were donated, and thanks to all students who dropped cans. The total raised by Student Government was \$530

These two organization above generated the most money for United
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President's 'Education Summit' produces lots of speeches

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

If preliminary observations are any indication, President Bush's long-awaited "education summit" won't mean much for higher education, especially in the near future.

Convened at the University of Virginia Sept. 27 - 28, summiters -- Bush and 49 governors (minus Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich) -- said they would set definite performance goals for schools by early next year, and they agreed to leave it up to the states as how to meet the goals.

The only goal having to do with higher education was that college should be more accessible, especially to disadvantaged students.

Many of the other broad goals adopted probably will translate into students taking more standardized tests and getting more classroom drills to learn how to get high scores on the tests.

The summiters also set the stage for transferring the power to set course content, choose books and make policy from school boards to school principals and teachers, letting parents choose the school their children will attend, and create new ways for college grads to get into teaching.

All of the sessions were private, except for Bush's final speech, in which he pledged support for the six-year-old school reform movement but stopped short of expanding the federal role in education. "Our focus must no longer be on resources. It must be on results."

As Bush spoke, several groups of students politely took turns promoting various causes, including reproductive choice, gay rights, more government assistance for Chinese students in the U.S., and an end to intervention in Central America and support for Bush himself.

Reaction to the summit, an extension of Bush's campaign promise to be "the education president," has been mixed. Some observers dismissed it as political grandstanding while others were just grateful for any attention to education.

"They met, and they took a lot of good pictures," observed Julius Davis of the United States Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C.

"It was a gorgeous photo opportunity," agreed Charles Saunders, Jr. of the American Council on Education (ACE), the college presidents' group in Washington, D.C. "Aside from that, we'll have to wait and see."

On the other hand, Tom Gerety, See BUSH page 13

Party animals meet at the Zoo for Halloween beastly bash

KELLI MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

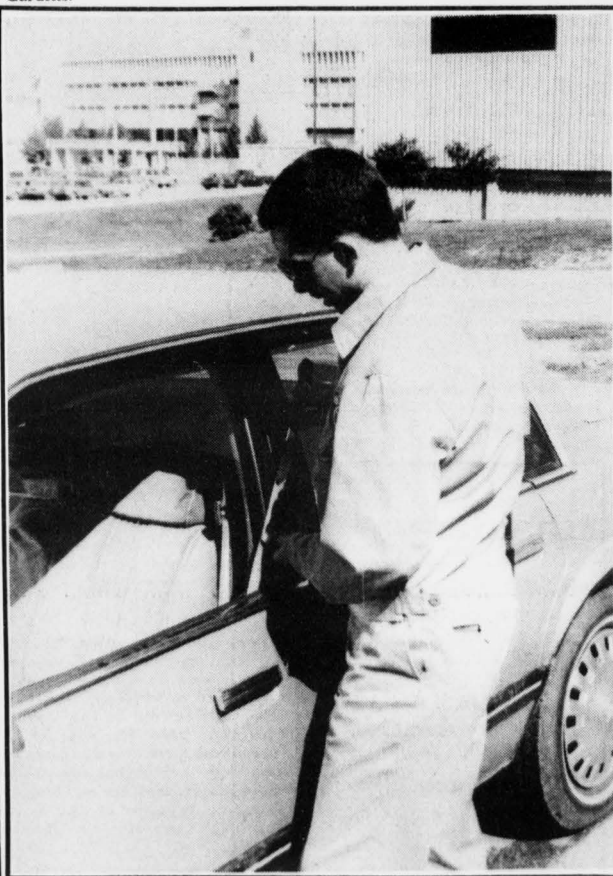
It is once again that time of year for ghosts, goblins, and party animals. In the spirit of the Halloween season, the fourth annual Beastly Ball will be held Saturday, October 28, from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at the Crowne Point Business Community at Sharon Road and I-75.

The ball will be thrown by the Young Friends of the Zoo and is sponsored by Coors Light and the Miller-Valentine Group. All proceeds will benefit the Cincinnati Zoo and the Botanical Gardens.

WEBN's "Dawn Patrol," Robin Wood and Eddie Fingers, will be the guest emcees and the band "Body English," led by Johnny Schott, will play dance music throughout the night. Food, wine and beer will be available.

A costume contest will be held for the "best animal," the "scariest," the "ugliest," and the "most outlandish." Food, recreation, and art prize packages will be awarded to the winners.

There are only 750 tickets available and an early sellout is expected. For those 21 or older, they can be purchased for \$20.00 by calling 829-6833.

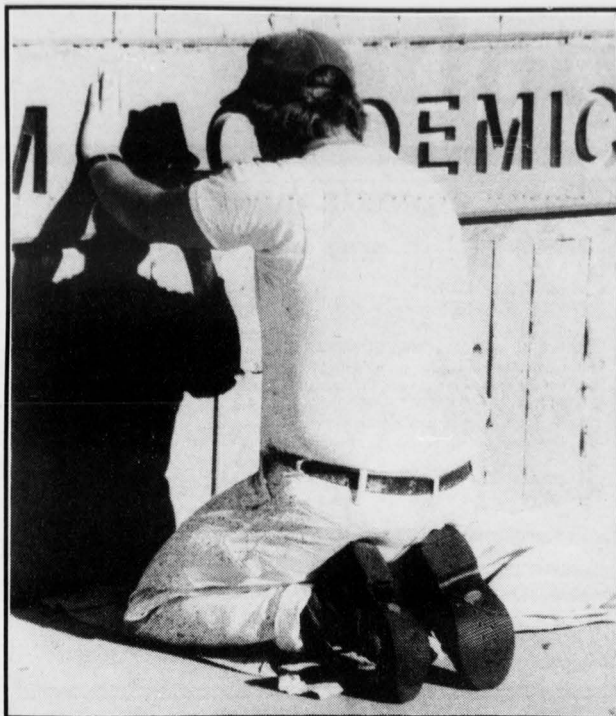


Attempting to open the car door for another stranded student Officer Barry Cole MAP. MAP opens approximately six to eight locks per day. Photo by Scott Rigney.

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Putting the finishing touches of paint on the sign at Landrum, Joni Cooley from the Physical Plant. Photo by Scott Rigney.

NKU's colorguard performs in the Jungle

KEITH SHERMAN
STAFF WRITER

The NKU Military Science Department is heading to "The Jungle" on Oct. 22 for the Cincinnati Bengals vs. Indianapolis Colts Football game.

Cadets from the ROTC will be presenting the National colors in a colorguard for the playing of the National Anthem prior to the opening kick-off.

According to the Professor of Military Science, Major Tom Brossart, the

department applied to the front office of the Bengals organization and were chosen.

In order to decide which cadets would get to do the colorguard, they held a drill and ceremony competition between colorguard teams of juniors and seniors in the ROTC. The team of seniors won.

Members of the colorguard are: Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Joe Drinkuth, Cadet Major Dale Demoss, and Cadet Captains Radford Cox and Paula Glazier.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

1989 Penny War Results

Organization	Pennies	Silver	Total Points*
APB	.10	.25	-15
AFos	.05	.75	-70
Alpha Delta Gamma	19.80	16.80	+300
Alpha Phi Alpha	.42	.50	-8
Alpha Tau Omega	21.05	7.25	+1380
Campus Republicans	1.82	4.00	-218
Delta Zeta	4.39	1.10	+329
GUNK	.22	1.50	-128
Norse Leadership	.02	.15	-13
The Northerner	.09	.85	-76
Pi Kappa Alpha	.22	4.95	-473
Phi Sigma Sigma	.99	1.95	-96
Presidential Amb.	.61	.35	+26
ROTC	.21	.70	-49
Sigma Phi Epsilon	8.82	1.00	+782
Ski Club	.09	.50	-41
Stage One	.37	1.05	-58
Tau Kappa Epsilon	17.11	6.75	+1036
Theta Phi Alpha	6.95	.95	+600
WNTV	.05	.75	-70
WRFN	8.51	3.85	+466
Young Democrats	1.17	4.40	-323

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Chivalry found on NKU's campus

What is chivalry? According to none other than the good 'ole dictionary, chivalry can be defined as the ideal qualities of knighthood, as courtesy, valor, etc. It also takes on the meaning of being a body of knights, *gallant gentlemen*.

Well, now that we have established the definition of chivalry - let us ask you a question. Is chivalry alive here at NKU? Or maybe it's become as extinct as the dinosaurs. Extinction could be a possibility since most of our morals and ethics have either drastically changed or just plain vanished from the face of the earth.

The answer to this question seems to lie in each individual's personal opinion. However, we would like to shed a little light on our feelings about chivalry at NKU.

First of all, there is a significant difference between etiquette and chivalry. Etiquette is practicing the manners that have been passed down through the ages. Etiquette is just being a gentleman to impress the girl next door, but chivalry is defined as being a gallant gentleman. What qualifies being a gallant gentleman? Well, it's more than just pulling out her chair, and it's certainly more than opening a door.

Though these things are nice, there are many guys who won't pick up a book you've dropped in the hallway after he has run you down like a garbage truck. And there are those guys who let the doors slam in your face when you carrying a load of books so high that you can't easily push it open yourself. But the worst is when a guy lets the elevator doors close when he knows you're going UP too. But hey, women do the very same things. It's just that we have always expected a little bit more from the male gender.

We did find three examples. The first sign of chivalry took place on a not-so ordinary day. It was one of those days when the weatherman promised us sunshine, but instead the rain crept upon us all. On these days, it's really nice to see a guy drive up along the curb, drop a girl off near the door and *then* go and park the car.

However, it's even nicer to see a guy giving a friend a hand in the time of need, or in this case a shove. Having your car die (for whatever reason) right as your getting ready to get off the exit ramp from I-275 is not only a hassle, but it's embarrassing. But as everyone else was driving by and around the dead car, one guy (gentleman) gets out of his car and helps the guy push his car to the top of the hill. Yes, he was probably late for class, but to a gallant gentleman this is but in a days work.

We found one more shred of evidence, and this convinced us that chivalry is present on our own campus. A gallant gentleman had stopped to help a handicapped student. The student's wheelchair battery had ran down and it just stopped. We can only imagine the feeling of desperation, but this student was lucky because a gallant gentleman happened to be jogging by. He pushed the wheelchair, even though the brake-lock was stuck, up the hill to the UC building. It could only be done so gracefully by a knight in shining armor, who doesn't wear his armor on the outside, but on the depths of his inside through a word known as chivalry.



SG begins escort service

To the Editor:

This semester, Student Government is implementing the Student Escort Service (SES) into operation here at NKU. This new service is being directed with the support of the Department of Public Safety. The service is designed to promote safety awareness and to assist in the prevention of rape and bodily harm. I am taking this opportunity to ask for your support and assistance.

The SES will only be offered in the evenings, Monday through Thursday. One of the problems I foresee is the ability for people to call and request an escort. With this in mind, I ask for faculty and

staff to offer the students the courtesy of using office phones to call the SES at X-5149 or X-5738. With your support this can be a successful and useful program at NKU.

SG also welcomes you to utilize the service. I hope faculty and staff employees are our best users of the service. As well, I welcome you to volunteer one night or to come visit our office to see the operation in action. This will make great opportunities for SG to hear and talk with you on ideas, and also to meet the people that take an interest in serving NKU.

James P. George
Director

'just a T-shirt'

DEAR EDITOR.

We thought we could escape for at least one week without a comment regarding the Pikes' "Dick t-shirts," but unfortunately it was once again mentioned in the editorial column. So as not to let a week go by without talking about "Dick" we would like to rebuttal the rebuttal about the rebuttal. We have discerned between a sexist comment and a play on words. Heading into our Senior year here at Northern, it's refreshing to see people actually enjoying themselves with something so small as "Dick." Being mature intelligent women we have taken the t-shirt for what it is, just a t-shirt! And no, Mr. Associate Editor, we do not frequent street corners in Newport.

Sincerely,
Ms. K.L. Zanitsch
Ms. A.M. Kleier
Ms. J.S. Petroze

Forum gives opportunity to question NKU affairs

Dear Editor,

This is just a reminder that Student Government is sponsoring a Student Forum on Tuesday, October 17 at 12:15 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

Dr. Gene Scholes, Dr. David Jorns, Ms. Norleen Pomerantz and Mr. Peter Hollister will serve on a panel that will field questions about university affairs from a student audience.

If you or your students would like to attend, please feel free to do so. The event is scheduled to last forty-five minutes.

Scott Kappas,
President
Student Government

Readers' Views

Reader wants to concentrate on the positive

This letter is in response to the recent rash of negative comments about Northern Kentucky University, its services, and programs, in particular, the October 4, 1989 issue of the Northerner and the Fall 1989 issue of the Lost Cause. While I am not in the habit of writing letters of this sort, I am proud to call myself an NKU student and future alumnus, and am, therefore, compelled to respond to the following remarks found in the aforementioned issues of the Northerner and the Lost Cause:

1. In a letter to the editor on page 4 of the Northerner, Bo Wagner writes: "...I had a check written to me by NKU (over the \$25 limit, of course) which, in (their) infinite wisdom, they would not cash. This makes no sense!" Well, Mr. Wagner, instead of complaining about NKU's policy of not cashing second party checks, which by the way is a very common practice among most 'regular' stores in the area, why not be glad that you are able to cash checks without a check cashing charge. With some investigation, I learned that NKU is among the few institutions of higher learning in the area that does not levy this fee. For instance, UC charges .25 for first party checks cashed in their bookstore (their Bursar does not handle these matters) up to a \$25.00 limit; Xavier University charges .25 for checks cashed up to the \$50.00 limit (they, by the way, also require students to use picture university ID cards--not unlike our health center); on this side of the river, the University of Kentucky has a student check cashing service in the Student Center on its main campus that, with valid driver's license and picture university ID card, will cash a first party check of up to \$25.00 for .25 or on between \$25.01 and \$50.00 for .50.

2. In the same letter, Mr. Wagner goes on to discuss the "Spanish Inquisition" one must endure to enter the health center. Granted, while carrying a University ID card and a picture ID may be somewhat of an inconvenience, it is my opinion that the University follows such a procedure not to bother its faculty, staff, and students, but rather to protect them from the use/abuse of the health center by those persons who do not have proper admittance to the facility. Truthfully, would you rather not carry two forms of ID to the health center, or not be able to use some of its amenities because an unauthorized exerciser abused the equipment?

3. In response to E. Moore's letter on page 5 of the Northerner, I do realize that prices in Seiler's Food Service have risen significantly since last year. However, it is more than noteworthy to mention that the increase experienced by the University community this year is the

first one that the Seiler's Corporation has imposed on the campus in two years. After all, they are entitled to make a profit, too. Furthermore, the proper avenue for handling dissatisfaction with food service is the Food Service Advisory Committee, which just happens to include members of the student body. To present your case to the committee, contact your Student Government Representative.

4. On page 11 of the Northerner, Andy Nemann comments in his article that "...the Board of Regents wants to spend \$20 million on a new basketball arena..." Where have you been Mr. Nemann? Read the local papers! While the proposed CONVENTION CENTER will house facilities for basketball, it will also (to quote the Crystal Harden article in the July 27, 1989 issue of The Post) "...be a multi-purpose center...the facility could be used for intercollegiate basketball, concerts, lectures, and such large gatherings as commencements, conferences, and conventions...Northern Kentucky University is the only major state university in Kentucky without a convocation center... It would have meeting rooms, offices, locker rooms, and parking space for up to 4,000 cars." Furthermore, do not 'hang' the Board of Regents with the idea of the convocation center. In the July 30, 1989 edition of the Enquirer, Dan Weber's column mentioned that the convocation center is a "campaign promise that (Governor Wilkinson's) now standing behind." Also, the purpose of the convocation center is not just to have a nicer place to play basketball. In fact, in Dan Weber's July 29 column, Dr. Boothe was quoted as saying that he viewed the building as being "not just for the college, but as a gift for all of Northern Kentucky." In that same article, Dr. Gene Scholes, Vice President for Administration was quoted as saying that "it would be our contribution to the area." Obviously, NKU is not just spending "\$20 million on a new basketball arena."

5. Also in the article Mr. Nemann states that "...concerning the subject of dorm space, new ones should be built to help attract out-of-state students and help fix the problem of the waiting list." Again, Mr. Nemann, where have you been? There have been numerous articles in the local newspapers about NKU's proposed residence community. It will house 600 students in a semi-independent living environment. That is, the new residence community will consist of one and two bedroom suites each with a living area that is comparable to a scaled-down living room. According to Mary Paula Schuh, Director of Campus Planning and Patty Hayden, Director of Residential Life, the construction should be under way sometime in calendar year 1990.

6. Mr. Nemann goes on to say that "Parking space has always been a problem...Whether the administration

likes it or not, it is going to have to do something other than make the walk to class longer." So you think you have a long way to walk to class? Let's consider the following scenarios:

(A) You pay \$35 an academic year to park on campus if you are a resident (live in residence halls or Greek housing) or \$40 an academic year to park on campus if you are a commuter, yet you are not guaranteed a space and still have about a 10 to 15 minute walk to class. You also have the option of paying \$20 an academic year to park in the stadium (of course you must move your car on game days) and take a university-provided bus to the other side of campus because it is too far to walk. Incidentally, faculty and staff parking runs from \$48 to \$72 a year and you won't be guaranteed a space either. You attend the University of Kentucky.

(B) You pay \$36 a quarter for zone C parking, \$45 a quarter for zone B parking, or \$96 a quarter to access all university parking garages, based on a three quarter academic year. That comes to wether \$108, \$135, or \$288 an academic year for parking. Distance to class varies because of the locations of parking in relation to different classroom buildings. You are still not guaranteed a parking space. You attend the University of Cincinnati.

(C) You pay \$30 an academic year if you are a part-time student or \$50 an academic year if you are a full-time student to park on campus. You must walk an average of two city blocks to class. You are not guaranteed a parking space. You attend Xavier University.

Certainly you must agree, Mr. Nemann, that while the parking situation at NKU is not ideal, students at the above area universities suffer a plight far worse than we do. Furthermore, these students are forced to "pay through the nose" in some cases for the privilege.

7. Page 2 of the Lost Cause contains an article by Ernestine Moore that suggests that "the administration could adopt strategies such as publishing notice of available positions in journals such as Black Issues in Higher Learning" in an effort to increase the number of minority faculty and staff members. Well, Ms. Moore, according to Tamara Curry, Affirmative Action Coordinator for NKU, NKU currently lists publications as the Affirmative Action Register and the Chronicle on Higher Education to name a few. Our graduates also are made aware of available positions through the BALS organization at Chase, BUS for our undergrads, and Dr. Charles Jackson, Minority Student Affairs Coordinator. Granted, while the number of minority faculty members is low, we do employee several minorities key administrative positions here on campus. For instance, the Director of Admissions, the Residence Hall Director, a member of the University

Legal Counsel, and an admissions counselor are all minorities.

8. Page 7 of the Lost Cause contains an article by Roger Adams entitled "Questioning Outcomes." In it, Mr. Adams states that "the academic administration feels the need to senselessly waste potential time, money, and energy on useless evaluations to determine existing problems... some faculty and students believe that assessment will be beneficial to the University to detect student and program deficiencies in a stage when they can still be remedied, thus saving its students from suffering educational gaps that could be the difference between securing or not securing jobs, promotions, raises, etc. Moreover, the University has a right to do product testing, does it not? For instance, Proctor & Gamble uses product testing as a means of keeping their customers satisfied, retaining their market share, and improving their product lines. Similarly, NKU needs a means to test their product--the education of its students. The means they have determined to be the most effective is student assessment. It's as simple as that.

In closing, let me say that this letter is not meant as a personal affront to anyone. Rather, it is my intention to call attention to some of the many positive aspects about attending NKU. NKU is not perfect. However, in light of the situation at other universities in the area, it can plainly be seen that NKU has many things in its favor.

My point is this: instead of dwelling in the negatives, why not concentrate on the positives? Positives like record-breaking enrollment, our new Applied Science and Technology Center, and the continued support we as students receive from dedicated faculty and staff. People such as Steve Meier, Director of Campus Recreation, who is willing to take time from his already hectic schedule to coordinate the United Way Campaign. People like Dr. Rob Snyder, Chair of Management and Marketing, who is never too busy to sit down and listen to a student's problem. People like Ken Shields and Bill Aker of our Basketball and Baseball programs who have worked tirelessly to improve their teams far beyond what had previously been hoped for. People like Dr. Bob Trundle, Philosophy, who, in addition to a full load of Philosophy classes, volunteers to teach a UNV 101 class because he wants so badly for all students who enter the doors at NKU to know what it is; not the minor parking hassles or disagreements over student assessment. Let's face it folks, we're getting a Trans Am education for the price of a good used car.

Sincerely,
April D. Conrad
Senior, College of
Business

• Features •

Creativity shines by light of the *New Moon*

MORRELLA RALEIGH
STAFF WRITER

The joint NKU Department of Theatre and Department of Music production, *New Moon* ended its run on October 8 to a near full house. This first production of the new school year was an operetta filled with action, humor, and yes - love.

The story takes place in the time preceding the French Revolution and revolves around Marianne and Robert, a nobleman who is being hunted by supporters of the King. Robert and Marianne are fated for love but of course, the controversy of his political beliefs keeps them apart.

Robert is captured and put on a boat for France, where he will be sent to the guillotine. Robert's friend Phillippe comes to his rescue and the ship's crew deserts their captain to follow Robert.

The group establishes a successful colony on an island, but are betrayed by an aristocrat who expects to be rescued by the French. His intended rescuers arrive to announce the fall of the King. So, the colony members are now able to support their "free" country, and Marianne and Robert can now live "happily ever after."

Arbino named
APB member
of the month

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

This month Activities Programming Board is proud to recognize Amy Arbino as Member of the Month. Amy has been on the Program Board since last spring and was instrumental in planning this fall's activities during the summer months. She has taken on responsibility for this year's Homecoming, "Hard Rock NKU," and we are looking forward to a great week of activities in January. Amy was chosen for this honor by her fellow members on APB. We thank her for her commitment and dedication. Congratulations Amy and keep up the good work!

The "New Moon" storyline was perhaps theatrically predictable and confronted usual themes of questioned patriotism and love that should not be. However, the performance excited the emotions, and the actors were convincingly realistic.

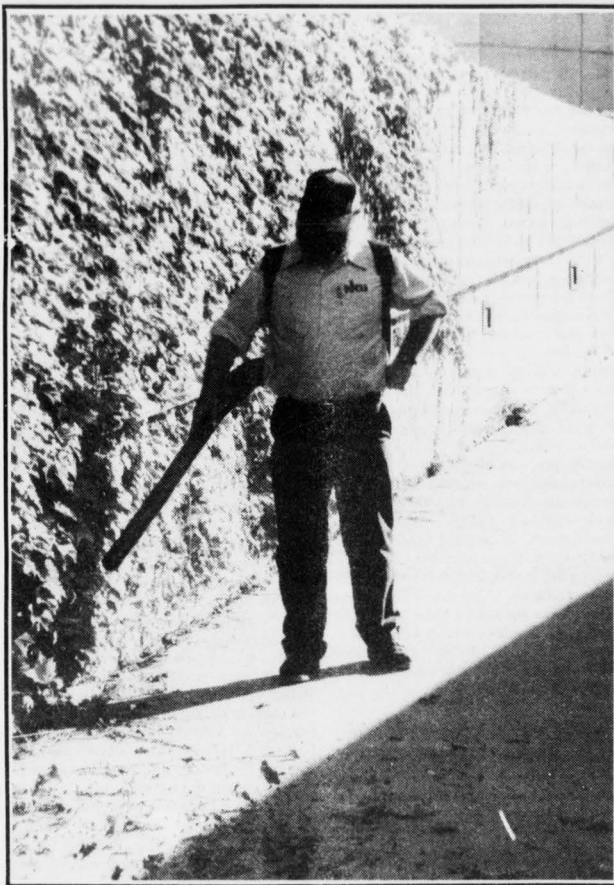
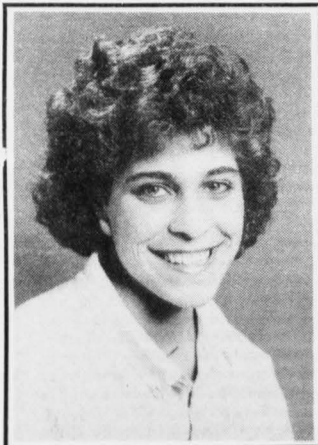
The production's simplistic sets and historically appropriate costumes - complete with powdered wigs, provided validity to the setting and gave insight into the artistic creativity of NKU's behind-the-scenes crew.

Also, the musical performance definitely provided the vibrant sound quality that was essential to the success of the production.

New Moon successfully showcased a wide range of creative talents and should be an indication that NKU theater goes are in for some wonderful performances.

Right: During a routine clean-up last of the campus, Larry Leap from the Physical Plant blows away the first leaves of fall. Photo by Scott Rigney.

Below: APB's Member of the Month Amy Arbino.



Talented soprano performs song of local resident

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

The New York Times found her to have "a glittering high voice and an amazing upper range," and The Los Angeles Times called her a "stratospheric soprano." She is soprano Sarita Roche, a Minneapolis resident who has served as guest artist with orchestras throughout the United States and Canada in addition to opera appearances. And Roche will now sing at NKU in a free recital on Tuesday, October 24, at 8:00 p.m. on the Fine Arts Center Main Stage.

Roche's program includes a local connection. She will perform "Do You

Believe in Green?" by NKU Composer-in-Residence Philip Koplow. Other selections are from Pergolesi's "Mass in F," Bellini's "La Sonnambula," and Dominick Argento's "Postcard from Morocco," for which Roche recorded the world premiere performance. Additional featured composers are Mozart, Brahms, and Strauss.

The NKU Department of Music, which is sponsoring Roche's appearance, notes this recital replaces a previously announced baritone performance for October 25. That program has been canceled.

Northern Sights and Sounds

ADVICE ON HOW TO BUY A WALKMAN

When they were introduced to the U.S. nine years ago, personal stereos were a commodity product that sold for a luxury price. Sony's Walkman, which has almost become the generic name for the entire category, was priced at a prohibitive \$200. Mirroring the calculator's rapid dissemination to the mass market in the mid 1970's, the personal stereo has undergone significant cost efficiencies in manufacturing, thanks to strides made in integrated circuit technology. It now weighs less, costs less and gives you many more features. No fewer than fifteen companies now sell some version of the personal stereo, whether it's a radio only, cassette only, or radio cassette / recorder-player. A fairly safe rule to follow is to stick to the names you know or have heard of from others.

Most pocket cassette players offer the primary performance and convenience playback features of mainstream home decks. One feature you'll be glad to have on your personal stereo is auto-reverse. This

function automatically reverses the direction of a tape so you don't have to take the cassette out of the transport and turn it over, a great convenience when you're jogging or walking down a busy street. Early pocket cassette players had a substantial amount of wow-and-flutter (A worbly sound due to being shaken around). Most mid to high end players have anti-rolling mechanisms that allow the player to move more freely side to side without dramatic increases in wow-and-flutter.

To boost the bass on pocket stereos, a number of manufacturers have added bass enhancement circuits or even separate amplifiers to bring out lower frequencies.

Other cassette features to look for are metal/CrO2 or normal tape bias selection and logic control, which allows you to switch from one function to another (from fast forward to play, for example, without pressing stop first) without damaging the tape. If your looking for a recorder, be sure to note

whether the player records in mono or in stereo.

For stereo recording, check to see that an external stereo microphone is included; a condenser (built in) microphone doesn't have adequate range for most recording applications.

On the radio side, most offer conventional analog rotary tuning. At the high end, however, you'll find the next wave of pocket stereo tuner technology: LCD readouts, digital tuning, and station presets.

Whether they offer any significant sonic improvement is up for debate, but the graphic equalizers have found their way into the latest wave of personal stereos.

Standard on nearly all pocket stereos are headphone and belt clips. While headphones are included, you might want to upgrade to a different type. There are two primary designs: outside the ear and inside. The sound quality is arguably better the closer a phone is to your ear, but inside-the-ear headphones and ear

buds (small round phones connected by pliant wire to the player) are uncomfortable to some people. You should test both types before purchasing one. **WARNING!** Be careful not to do damage to yourself by using these. If someone more than three feet away from you can hear your music, you are doing damage to yourself! Also, it is illegal in all states to drive a car with a personal stereo.

Whatever your budget and listening needs, whether it's \$20 for a mini FM receiver, \$70 for a nuts-and-bolts cassette/radio or \$240 for a feature packed cassette/recorder/radio, there's sure to be a personal stereo that's right for you.

CLARENCE "WOODY" WOODS
AUDIO ENGINEER

Ward named international programs director

MICHELLE WILLOUGHBY
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Richard Ward of the Department of Political Science has been appointed the University's Director of International Programs for Doctor Ward's professional and extensive experiences in the international concerns.

Provost, David L. Jorns, said, there has been a strong interest in making Northern an active participant in international education. Thus, Jorns said he feels that there is a pressing need for this most critical University position, and hopes you will join him in welcoming Doctor Ward by giving him your full support in continuing to move this university forward.

Jorns said Ward will report to his office and will coordinate all international programs and activities for the University.

Ward said his teaching career has always been involved in International Politics on one level or another. Ward said we have always had our ongoing programs, but we never before had someone to sit and direct these programs. This is a first.



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Internships give business world advantages

LISA KIDWELL
STAFF WRITER

Internship has its privileges. That is, if you can recognize and take advantage of the many opportunities that internships can offer.

Most graduating college students are required to suffer through a period of "internship" or working on location within the field of your major. Few of us, however, look forward to the long hours, usually in addition to other classes, little or no pay for our efforts, and the menial tasks that are probably awaiting us.

But, mail-sorting aside, serving an internship can be your ticket to post-graduation employment if you know how to get the most out of it.

HANDS ON EXPERIENCE. There is no substitute for this priceless commodity. Learn everything you can about your job, and everyone else's job. Don't be afraid to jump in and get involved with projects. The more you know, the better your resume will look. Remember, as long as you've done something once, you've done it.

ASK QUESTIONS. Most supervisors are only too happy to take you under their wing and give you words of wisdom. They know that the more you know, the more you can help them. Also, the more interested you seem in the company, the better your chances of being offered a permanent position. Give 150%.

READ EVERYTHING. In this paper generating world, all the company's interests, even the most mundane, are sure to take memo from. From this, you can learn who's been hired, who's been fired, what new business is up for grabs, the C.E.O.'s goals for the company, or if your department is expanding or consolidating. This all reverts back to the importance of sorting the mail.

NETWORKING. What better opportunity to wave your name and credentials in the face of potential employers than while interning? Be sure everyone at the company you are working at knows who you are and that you're interested in future employment. Chase influential supervisors and offer to assist them on projects.

Once those bases are covered, find ways to meet people at similar companies working in your area of interest. Attend any industry functions you can, and introduce yourself to everyone. As relationships develop, follow up with phone calls or lunch dates to get the scoop on any job openings.

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Calendar

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Thursday

- Can you help serve food at a soup kitchen on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.? We need both people and resources to serve people in Over-the-Rhine. Please contact Howard Stern at 572-5648 for more information.

- Campbell County Public Library will present a "Family Tree" workshop at 7:30 p.m. at the Cold Spring Branch.

- The film *True Believer*, starring James Woods and Robert Downey, Jr., will be shown in LA 523 at 1 p.m.

It's free from the Dept. of Literature and Language

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Friday

- Can you help serve food at a soup kitchen on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.? We need both people and resources to serve people in Over-the-Rhine. Please contact Howard Stern at 572-5648 for more information.

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Saturday

- Check out some of the new movies that opened recently in a theater near you, such as *Halloween 5*, *Look Who's Talking* or (if it's still around) *Phantom of the Mall: Eric's Revenge*. Don't ask.

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Sunday

- The Bengals face the fierce Indianapolis Colts, featuring the great running of Eric Dickerson, in the 1 p.m. Jungle meeting. Who Dey!

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Monday

- American investigative reporter K.W. Lee presents "Hollywood Myth and Reality: The True Story Behind the Film *True Believer*" in BEP room 200 from 1-3 p.m. It's free.

- "Test Taking and Test Anxiety" workshop for non-traditional students from 5-6 p.m. Call 572-6374 to reserve space. Sponsored by Adult Student Services.

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- K.W. Lang presents his second lecture entitled "American's Perceptions of Asian-Americans: A Personal View" in LA room 110 from 12:15-1:30. It's part of Lit. and Lang. Fall Lecture Series.

- The Women's Center sponsors the film *Dieting: The Danger* Point at noon in the UC Theatre as part of Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

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Wednesday

- ASTRO (Adult Students Toward Renewed Opportunity) will meet at noon in room 108 in UC. Bring a lunch. Everyone welcome. For more info call Maureen Sample at 525-1061.

- APB and the Women's Center co-sponsor the play Food Fight at noon in the UC Theatre. It's followed by a panel discussion.

- Northern on the Nightside Coffee in BEP and LA at 7 p.m. Enjoy donuts and coffee. It's free from APB.

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- NKU Campus A.A. Meeting every Thursday at the health center in room 206. The only requirement for membership is the desire to stop drinking.

- *Dance NTV*, presented by WNTV, dances the night away from 9:30-10:30 every Thursday night in the TV studio at LA. Come over and be on TV.

Boothe says, join the team

LEON E. BOOTHE
PRESIDENT

The mind is a terrible thing to waste, but it is happening in Northern Kentucky. The lack of a vision of a productive adult life and limited earning assistance have been cited as two of the major contributing causes of this problem. This limited academic motivation and low achievement often result in future burdens on society. You can help prevent this by joining the **IM MAKING A DIFFERENCE TEAM** to work with "at risk" students in the Newport schools.

Last fall, a Youth Collaborative Committee was established to study the problem of "at risk" students in our region and to make recommendations on how Northern Kentucky University could assist in addressing this problem.

The committee recommended a model which coordinated the efforts of existing community groups. Newport Independent School District and Brighton Community Center were recommended as the school district and the community agency to work with Northern to become a part of this model. As these three institutions work with the "at risk" students, projects will be identified which will address the diverse populations involved. Various resources will be needed, and groups within the university and the community will be contacted for assistance. Northern will be called upon for volunteers of faculty, staff, and students to work in the identified projects.

Individuals and/or groups are needed during morning, afternoon, and evening hours for tasks which range from working with elementary school children to assisting adults to learn to read using the IBM PALS Program (Principle of the Alphabet Literacy System). The only prerequisite is a desire to want to make a difference in the lives of Newport School District students.

To become a member of Northern's **IM MAKING A DIFFERENCE TEAM**, call 572-5632 or stop by BEP 102.

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When all else fails and the job market is moving depressingly slow, ask your new-found friends to write letters of recommendation for you and to let you know if anything comes up. Then, keep in touch!

With the overabundance of job candidates in many of today's more desirable fields of employment, you have to have more than just your degree to be one-up on the competition. Interning could just be your "in".

• Sports •

Golf season disappoints Coach Merz

ANDY NEMANN
STAFF WRITER

The NKU men's golf team ended their up and down 1989 season with a ninth place finish at the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament in West Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 8 and 9.

The Norsemen finished with a score of 1015 for the 54 hole tournament; well ahead of last place Kentucky St. who had a score of 1135. Freshman Lance Balmer led the Norse with a combined score of 224. Indianapolis won the GLVC title for the second straight year with a 932 for the two day tournament.

Northern's head coach Jack Merz feels his players just couldn't put it all together. "A couple of them played a good nine

holes but nobody really put anything together," Merz said.

The Norsemen had been riding a wave of inconsistency throughout the entire season. The lone bright spot came when Northern finished third at the Xavier Invitational in Cincinnati. Merz was disappointed with the season. "I thought we would do better but we didn't even come close to what I expected," said Merz.

Although the season was disappointing for the Norse, Merz and his young team will be looking to better their technique over the winter in preparation for the spring season. The spring season, which does not count toward their NCAA Division II record, will have a number of good teams, including Cumberland

College, which is one of the stronger teams in the NAIA.

Merz is hoping that the combination of off season practice and the spring season will help his team improve for next year. "I am hoping by spring through teaching they will learn how to think in a tournament," Merz said. "I have a good bunch of people who want to play."

That "good bunch of people" who Merz referred to will all be coming back for next season as there are no seniors on this young Norse squad. With all his players coming back Merz could be in a better position to challenge for the GLVC title next year but is quick to point out that he wants to take things one at a time.

"We just hope we can get back to the .500 level right now," said Merz. "We can go from there after that."

Things could turn around for the Norsemen

CHAD WILMER
STAFF WRITER

With only seven games remaining in the 1989 soccer campaign, the NKU Norsemen are looking to salvage a few wins and put an end to a dismal season.

Last weekend (Oct. 7), NKU tied conference rival Kentucky Wesleyan, 1-1, in overtime. Freshman Todd Gruenwald scored the Norsemen's only goal with less than a minute remaining in the overtime period. Henry Foreman was credited with the NKU assist.

Northern returned to action on Oct. 11 and suffered a 1-0 loss to Wilmington, dropping to 3-9-1 on the season. Wilmington upped its record to 10-2-2 with the victory, as the season-long scoring drought continued to haunt the Norsemen.

Going into the weekend games against Great Lakes Valley Conference opponents Lewis and St. Joseph's, Coach Paul Rockwood said that those games could determine the course of the season for his Norsemen. He also stated that six teams have one loss in the conference,

meaning NKU still has hope of winning the GLVC.

As poorly as Northern has played this season, the Norsemen still have a 2-1-1 record in the conference. NKU has also played a brutal schedule in 1989, playing four teams which are nationally ranked.

If senior Herbie Kunz and freshman Todd Gruenwald continue their solid play for the Norse, things could turn around. For the season, Kunz and Gruenwald share the team lead with nine points and four goals each. Freshman goalie Joe Buntic continues to be a solid performer with 92 saves for 1989.

'Will power' destroys Cubs' hopes

TOM HANDORF
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

I guess that the sweet smell of success is something the Chicago Cubs will never enjoy. Sure, they've sniffed the aroma, but they have never actually touched the roses.

The Cubs were beat Monday by the *Will Power* of the San Francisco Giants 3-2 to drop the best-of-seven League Championship series four games to one. With the loss, the Cubs also kept their

futility string alive at eighty plus years since their last World Series appearance.

Why do the Cubs always tend to tighten their noose every time they get close to the big picture? The answer is hard to explain, but to put it mildly - it wouldn't be the Cubs if they ever won the whole shooting match.

Mike Royko, columnist for the Chicago Tribune, said that the Cubs, like life itself, were a losing cause. That's why we have

cemeteries. I don't think any one could sum it up better.

Cubs rightfielder Andre Dawson was one of the big reasons why the Cubs fell in the playoffs. He didn't even bat his weight during the LCS and only knocked in two clutch runs. He was a big factor, but he shouldn't have to carry the whole burden on his shoulders. You win as a team, you lose as a team. There is no "I" in team. The biggest obstacle in the roadblock of the Cubs is destiny. Destiny deemed the Giants a dance at the big See CUBS page 11

Sports Editorial: More team support needed

HEATH NORTHCUTT
STAFF WRITER

As basketball season draws near, I've been thinking about our teams here.

Kentucky is supposed to be a "big" basketball state. But everyone seems to follow two teams: UK and U of L. Well, UK is on probation, and forget U of L. Let's get back to good 'ole NKU.

Granted, we don't have a Division I athletic program here. But, if we supported our teams better you never know. If more than 500 people attended games here, who knows what increases and expansions might take place.

Coach Shields and Coach Winstel work very hard on limited funds. They put together talented, exciting basketball teams here. I can't believe the people of this area cannot show appreciation for good old fashioned hard work.

The players here seem like normal men and women to me. At those "other" schools they are elevated to "god" status, and are very separate from the other students. Here, the players can be anybody's friend. They don't have their own dorm building; they're right in among the rest of us.

These men and women, just like they're coaches, work very hard to put together good, exciting teams.

It drives me crazy to hear people on campus bad-mouth the teams here. These are the same humanoids that never played basketball and have never attended a game here. These people don't understand the work behind a basketball team.

I guess what I'd like to see is Regents Hall transformed into a very packed, very loud gym. A place opponents hate coming to play in.

Forget hate, fear is much better. Let's make teams fear coming to Highland Heights.

Call me crazy, but I thought large crowds at home were an advantage.

When you think about it, our teams here have been playing on a neutral court. With cheerleaders, there is just as

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much noise for the other team. I propose we put an end to that, now!

So many people "live and die" with UK basketball.

Well UK is dead! (For three years anyway.) So let's start something different.

Let's start to fill Regents with loud, rowdy fans.

Let's show our men's and women's teams we appreciate the hard work.

Let's try and give our team an edge at home.

Let's get **LOUD!!**

NKU SCOREBOARD**1989 SOCCER RESULTS (3-8-1, Overall; 2-1-1, GLVC)**

NKU	0	Marshall 2
NKU	2	Gannon 1@
NKU	1	Shippensburg 4@
NKU	0	Alderson-Broaddus 1
NKU	0	Davis & Elkins 4
NKU	1	Miami (Ohio) 2
NKU	5	*IP-Ft. Wayne 0
NKU	5	*Indianapolis 2
NKU	1	*Bellarmine 2
NKU	0	E. Stroudsburg 4
NKU	0	Wright State 3
NKU	1	*Kentucky Wesleyan 1 OT

@NKU TOURNAMENT

GOALS	ASSISTS	TOTAL POINTS
Herbie Kunz 4	Doug Niemczyk 3	Herbie Kunz 9
Todd Gruenwald 4	George Senfner 3	Todd Gruenwald 9
Marko Milicic 2	Henry Foreman 2	George Senfner 7
George Senfner 2	Dave Winstead 1	Doug Niemczyk 5
Henry Foreman 1	Kevin Wolff 1	Marko Milicic 4
Doug Niemczyk 1	Herbie Kunz 1	Henry Foreman 3
Kevin Wolff 1	Todd Gruenwald 1	Kevin Wolff 3
Ken Chard 1	Chuck Martinez 1	Ken Chard 2
	Steve Giles 1	Dave Winstead 1
	Larry Hutzel 1	Chuck Martinez 1
		Steve Giles 1
		Larry Hutzel 1

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show. The Cubs are once again reduced to mere spectators.

The Cubs have nothing to be upset about. Going from having the worst record in spring training to winning the National League East title, they proved that they can win. Jerome Walton emerged as the cream of the crop of all Major League rookies, Mark Grace had a great post season, and Ryne Sandberg, showing a rare power surge with 30 homers, was his usual steady contributor. Things could be worse. I guess the old cliché "Wait till next year" is permanently etched on the ivy walls of Wrigley.

Baseball at Wrigley Field has seen its share of magic moments, but the Series will have to wait. It's a *Boys' Ball* Series, pitting the Oakland A's and the Giants. The Cubs weren't invited to play, but you know they have an invitation to watch. After all, it's part of their tradition.

Lady Norse drop match**NORTHERN STAFF REPORT**

The NKU Lady Norse volleyball team dropped a non-conference match to Division I Xavier, 11-15, 15-8, 16-14, 8-15, 5-15 on Oct. 10.

Coach Mary Biermann's team saw their 1989 record fall to 5-6 as the Lady Musketeers rallied from a 2-1 deficit to defeat Northern in five games. The Lady Norse will host GLVC rival Ashland in Regents Hall on Oct. 18.

NORSE NOTES

VOLLEYBALL: Molly Messmer, Northern's All-GLVC setter, is tied with teammate Paula Glazier for the conference lead in service aces with a .8 average. Messmer also ranks fourth in assists with 6.92, ninth in digs with 2.0 and 10th in blocks (.68).

Ann Fishburn is eighth in the GLVC in kills (2.66) and sixth in hitting percentage (.301). Tracy Wissmann ranks ninth in the conference in blocks with .7 per game.

SOCCER: Herbie Kunz and Todd Gruenwald share the scoring leadership for NKU with nine goals each. George Senfner is second in scoring with seven points, and is tied with Doug Niemczyk for assists leadership with three. Joe Buntic has a .793 sv. Pct. in 965 minutes played in 1989, while recording 92 saves. NKU has been outscored by the opposition 27-16 this season.

CROSS COUNTRY: The NKU men's cross country team finished sixth and the women's team had four runners compete at the Hanover Invitational, Oct. 7, in Hanover, Ind.

Billy Howard led NKU with a 22nd place finish in 27:50. Jim Newman was 29th in 28:09, Greg Howard 36th in 28:30, Chris Fitzgerald 46th in 28:57, Greg Albrinck 58th in 29:46 and Rich Koehl 69th in 31:21.

Janet Bertsch led the women's squad with a 17th place finish at 20:48. Amy Wehrman finished 20th with a time of 20:57, while Jennifer Ruschman and Jill Sherry finished 35th and 36th, with times of 23:34 and 24:00, respectively. Next up for NKU: the GLVC Championships in Ft. Wayne, Ind., on Oct. 21.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: MATCH SCORES (3-14, overall; 3-5 GLVC)

Dayton 5 NKU 2
 Eastern Ky. 8 NKU 1
 Cincinnati 9 NKU 0
 UIC 4 NKU 1
 NKU 9 Kentucky State 0
 Bellarmine 9 NKU 0
 Morehead State 5 NKU 0
 Georgetown 5 NKU 0
 NKU 5 Lewis 4
 NKU 8 IP-Ft. Wayne 1
 Transylvania 9 NKU 0
 St. Joseph's 9 NKU 0
 Ky. Wesleyan 6 NKU 3
 Wright State 7 NKU 2
 Centre 7 NKU 2
 Indianapolis 9 NKU 0

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS**SINGLES**

1. Susan Frommeyer 5-12
2. Julie Goodridge 3-14
3. Jamie Branham 2-12
4. Denise Hopkins 2-12
5. Kara Manyet 2-12
6. Amy Helton 6-9

DOUBLES

1. Frommeyer/Goodridge 6-9
2. Branham/Hopkins 2-13
3. Helton/Manyet 6-10

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president of Trinity College in Connecticut, thought the summit was encouraging. "From the point of view of college teachers, it's good news that the country is acknowledging that you teach to attain something. National goals make international sense, and we should seek those goals in as many inventive and creative ways we can."

"I think it's a step in the right direction," added Jeff Coons, vice president of the student government at Occidental College in Los Angeles.

Many observers were hopeful the meeting meant the federal government, which during the Reagan administration steadily diminished its funding role on education, might take some of the financial burden back.

"He (Bush) accomplished more in Charlottesville than Reagan did in eight years," claimed Robert Hochstein of the Carnegie Foundation. Hochstein's boss, Carnegie executive director Ernest Boyer, first proffered the idea for a national meeting to discuss broad education goals.

The very broadness of the goals, coupled with Bush's warning that he won't call for more federal money for education, frustrated other observers.

"I don't see Bush doing anything different," said the USSA's Davis. "Bush is Reagan and Reagan is Bush."

And the trouble some governors had imagining how to improve schools without more money still frustrated still some other observers.

Current "drug czar" and former U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett characterized the meetings as marked by "standard Democratic pap, Republican pap, with occasional outbursts of candor and other stuff that rhymes with pap."

Nevertheless, administration leaders plan to issue a call later this month for yet another summit. The next one would involve educators, and would try to endorse specific steps to accomplish the general goals set by the governors.

"Unless you involve more than governors and the president, you're not going to get the kind of results you want," said Rick Jerue, staff director for the House Postsecondary education Subcommittee.

The "results," however, still probably will not be felt on the college level.

Few of the problems college students face, such as the growth in the number of courses taught by grad students, enormous financial aid loan debts, and deteriorating campus facilities, have been addressed, much less solved, by the school reform movement so far.

Of the latest stab at reform, ACE's Saunders said, "Elementary and secondary education have got to be the priority, but hopefully, they're not ignoring higher education."

This is just a reminder that Student Government is sponsoring a Student Forum on Tuesday, October 17 at 12:15 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

Dr. Gene Scholes, Dr. David Jorns, Ms. Norleen Pomerantz and Mr. Peter Hollister will serve on a panel that will field questions about university affairs from a student audience.

If you or your students would like to attend, please feel free to do so. The event is scheduled to last forty-five minutes.

WAY from front page

American Marketing Association raised funds through its members by collecting from students in the member's classes. Tau Kappa Epsilon as well as Theta Phi Alpha took advantage of Music Fest to raise money. The Activities Programming Board and The Norse Leadership Society were also at Music Fest selling soft drinks and nachos. The Dunking Booth proceeds were donated

by all the fraternities and sororities on campus. Steve Meier, co-chairman of the drive, had some of his energy spill over onto his student employees as they organized an aluminum can recycling project to raise money.

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