



United Way Gives Reason To Give

By Gabrielle Dion
Editor In Chief

A "good cause can" bring a university together.

United Way steering committee co-chair Chris Boggs hopes that the United Way campaign, which kicks off next Monday, will be that cause. "Other issues in the past have split NKU down the middle. Maybe this is something that can bring us together," he said.

The slogan for the United Way campaign

is "\$1 plus 1 student = 1 Good Cause."

Although the present goal is to raise \$3000 from the students,

the steering committee is looking beyond that number.

"Our goal is to get \$1 from every student, if we can do that...you do the numbers," Boggs said. If every student gave \$1, United Way would receive over \$12,000 from NKU.

The steering committee's plan to raise this money depends on the involvement of the student organizations.

Each organization will carry coffee cans

around campus called "Good Cause Cans"

asking for donations from students.

Since the committee plans to recognize the organization that raises the most money, they said they hope for some friendly competition. The Norse Leadership Society plans on building a giant coffee can costume that NLS members will wear to catch the attention and solicit donations.

NLS United Way Committee Chair Denny Sketch said that they hope to attract attention from students with their giant can.

"We're trying to reach students who are just walking across the plaza trying to get across campus to their next class," he said.

"The whole idea is to get people's attention. We're trying to create something where you can't miss us."

Sketch said that the cause is a good one.

United Way funds over 160 human service agencies in greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky. "Where your money goes to is anything from women's abuse centers to crisis centers, to homeless shelters, suicide hotlines or orphanages," Sketch said. "United Way tries to supplement what the government doesn't supply. Government funding just simply isn't enough. These agencies wouldn't exist without them (United Way)."

Gerald Hunter, co-chair for the administration and faculty part of the campaign, said that NKU can really make a difference by pulling together.

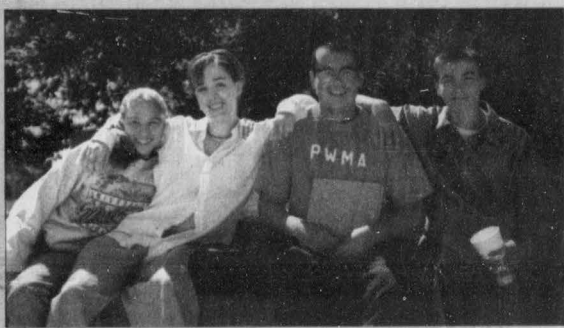
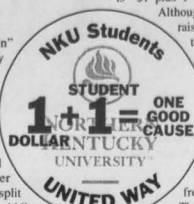
"We cannot help everybody, but we can help somebody," Hunter said. "If we can

participate in a cause, if we each battle an ill, if we each contribute time or money to someone for something, a great deal could be done. An example of that was the Falmouth flood," he said. There were 250 contributors to the flood from NKU and 325 victims benefited.

Boggs said he hopes the campaign will become a yearly tradition. Co-chairing the committee with Boggs are freshman Cara Clark and sophomore Michelle Boeig. Boggs said that their involvement will help carry on the tradition.

"It's a good tradition—it's helping people," Boggs said.

So if you see a giant coffee can coming toward you on the plaza, don't run away. Give him a dollar.



Feeling Blue?

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Jessica Fisher, Sardinia psychology major, Crystal Honeck, Florence computer science major, Rich Wheeler, Crescent Springs theater major, and "Hillbilly Dee," Nashville undecided, enjoy a sunny afternoon on the plaza.

Bomb Threat Turns Up False Alarm

By Kevin Goheen
News Editor

A bomb threat was reported to the Northern Kentucky University Department of Public Safety by an university professor last Friday. No one was injured in the incident.

Yudhishter Datta, a 64-year-old professor of accountancy, called in the report at approximately 3:40 P.M., according to the official report filed with DPS.

After being dispatched at 3:42 P.M., DPS officers arrived on the scene in Lot B at 3:45 P.M.

The Cold Spring Fire

Department and a bomb squad from Cincinnati also responded to the scene.

Fred Otto, director of DPS, said all normal precautionary safety measures were taken. DPS has no suspects currently and the case is still open, he said.

Professor Datta was not able to be reached for this story. The bomb was discovered in professor Datta's car.

There was no apparent motive given for the threat. This case is a Class A misdemeanor of terrorizing.

It carries with it a jail term of up to 12 months in the state of Kentucky.

Runner Finds Time For It All

By Rex Points II
Staff Reporter

Running, learning and managing a team. Sounds like a lot of work and in fact it is, but this is all in a days work for Kelly Kneueven, junior elementary education major.

According to Steve Kruse, women's cross country coach, "Kelly is a very dedicated hard working individual. She is a key leader in the women's cross country team as well as the team manager for the women's basketball team."

Kneueven is also a full time student taking 17 credit hours. Time management is crucial to her success inside and out of the classroom. "It's hard," she said.

She gets up every day at 6 a.m. so she

will be able to get to the elementary school where she does her practicum from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

"On Monday, Wednesday and Friday I then go to campus where from 12 to one I have lunch, then go to class until 1:50 p.m.," she said.

After class it's off to being a cross country runner or women's basketball manager, whichever is in season.

After all this, Kneueven still finds time to go home and study at night. She has been on the team list for the past two semesters.

"She balances her academics from athletics very well," Kruse said.

Kneueven credits her success to her hectic schedule. "I know I'm busy. Being busy helps me manage my time

and forces me to get things done at a set time due to my set schedule," she said.

"Dedication is a word that comes to mind when talking about Kneueven," said women's basketball coach Nancy Winstel.

Kruse said, "Dedication is what makes her standout on the team. Kelly is always on time and I can't remember one time she missed practice last year."

Last year was Kneueven's first year on the women's cross country team. She was a walk-on but none of this took away from her focus on the team, said Kruse.

Winstel said that Kneueven is the type of person that when she commits

to something she commits to it, she doesn't do it half way.

Kneueven made much progress last year in her running. She improved her times from a 24:17 in her first meet at Bellarmine to a 22:55 in the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Region. This year coach Kruse expects her to be just as strong as last year.

"She worked very hard this summer and is in very good shape," Kruse said. Kruse feels her biggest strength on the team "without a doubt" is her dedication. Kelly is a very important team player for women's cross country, Kruse said.

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Computer Chips Stolen From Lab

DPS Working On Several Different Leads For Suspects

By Kevin Goheen
News Editor

Two memory chips were stolen from a campus computing lab in the overnight hours on Saturday Aug. 30.

The chips were valued at approximately \$125 each by an Academic Computing supervisor.

Department of Public Safety's Sgt. Charlene Schweitzer would only say that DPS had several good leads on which to go

on. DPS fingerprinted the computers that were broken into and is in the process of interviewing individuals involved in the case.

"It's a disappointment when you steal from a community, because the students are affected."

-Dan Gibbons

computer to complete its tasks.

For example, this includes being able to create and save large images, do database programming, or manipulate several open programs at once.

The chips are small digital components which can be easily removed from the unit, Gibbons said.

"It's a disappointment when you steal from a community, because students are affected," he said.

Gibbons said because of budget constraints, the computer labs on campus suffer terribly. He added that more full time staff members as well as more

security cameras are needed to protect the university's property.

Gibbons said the labs have staff members on duty to assist students with their work.

Besides enforcing university ID requirements, lab assistants walk through the terminals once an hour.

They count people to make sure only those who have properly checked in are in the labs.

Gibbons said he was confident Sgt. Schweitzer and DPS would be able to find the chips and the criminals.

DPS will refer their findings to William Lamb, dean of students.

If sufficient criminal evidence is found, the case will be turned over to Campbell County officials for further prosecution.

After any criminal actions are taken, Dean Lamb can then proceed with formal university disciplinary actions.

Possible penalties may include suspension or expulsion.



FACING DANGER: Cold Spring-Crestview Firefighter George Shields was on duty Friday when a bomb threat was reported in a car in Lot B.

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Web Week A Big Success

By Anna Weaver
Viewpoints/Photo Editor

Do you know how to implement java applets without building them? Can you access genetic databases over the Internet?

Some students who participated in Northern Kentucky University's first annual Web Week now can.

About 50 sessions were offered throughout the week. There was an average of 20 to 30 people in the general classes, and 3 to 5 people in the advanced classes.



INTENT INTERNET INTERACTION: Charles Heffner, history major, surfs the net during Web Week.

"What you've been doing this week is a window to the 21st century," President Votruba said during the Web Week reception.

"As you travel the Internet, there's no reason why a student has to leave the University, in a virtual sense. And that's exciting. That gives us something to strive for," he said.

Following Stanford University's lead, NKU is only the second school to take on Web Week.

Marian Winner, who volunteered to chair the Web Week Committee said, "We wanted to be like Stanford, not like other small Universities."

Other faculty members took the idea of Web Week and ran with it. People from all around the campus helped put Web Week together.

Kathy Stewart, who designed the Web Week logo and was in charge of publicity, said, "I think it went pretty well for the first year. Our main goal this year was to expose everybody to the web."

Faculty/Staff and students entered their home pages in many different contests. The winners of the Web Week contests are:

•College of Business MBA - Most



SMILE, YOUR ON CANDID COMPUTER: Jeb Holbrook, law student, shows off his Web Page during the Web Week Reception Friday.

Innovative Department Page

•Anna Djorova - Most Innovative Student Page
•Betsy Wernert - Most Innovative Faculty/Staff Page

•Most Useful Department Page - Office of Admissions

•Most Useful Individual Page - Andrew Millar

•Most Prolific HTML - John Monaco
Winner said, "I think Web Week is an excellent example of colleagues from many areas of the university working together for a positive result."

DPS Reports

Alcohol Confiscated

A DPS officer observed the driver and passengers from a vehicle, which had been stopped earlier for a headlight being burnt out, carrying two paper bags that looked like they contained 12 packs. They were walking toward the dorms until they saw the officer approaching. The officer confiscated the alcohol, and forwarded the report to Dean Lamb.

Lost Car

When a student returned to where she left her car, it was not there. She found it further down the row with the rear bumper scraped and dented. "She drove her car to the Albright gravel lot before notifying DPS of the accident.

Rear-end

A car stopped at the intersection of Kenton and University Drive was rear-ended. The car responsible for an accident had failed to maintain the proper distance and ran into the stopped car. The driver responsible said she had glanced down and when she looked up she had rear-ended the car in front of her.

Hit-and-run

DPS was called when a driver noticed her car had been hit

in the parking lot. The driver told the DPS officer she had parked her car about 4:00 p.m. and when she returned to her car at 7:00 p.m., she noticed that the drivers-side rear door had been hit. A piece of rubber door trim had been knocked off and there was a blue paint transfer, along with black rubber marks. There is no suspect.

Troubled Break-up

DPS was notified because a boyfriend was bothering his girlfriend after she broke-up with him, begging her to see him and discuss her problems with him. The girlfriend's sister called DPS and requested an officer make the boyfriend leave. The boyfriend was told that he was causing a problem and he was made to leave the area.

Opened Mail

A student notified DPS because a piece of her mail was torn open in the right corner of the envelope. All of the contents were intact.

Suspicious Person

A DPS officer was flagged down by a motorist on Nunn Dr. because of a suspicious person whom the motorist believed was following her. There had been a person following her to her car and saying unnecessary hostile remarks. No one was apprehended.

JUST MY THOUGHTS

By Kevin Goheen
News Editor

One of the great things about being an editor at *The Northerner* is I get to write a column each week. A column about anything I want it to be about. I can get up on my soapbox and preach away. I am the news editor, I have that power.

Power can be good. Power can be rewarding. Power can be enlightening. Power can be abusive.

Power comes with and demands responsibility. Power and responsibility are intertwined, depending upon one another. Yet, a growing number of people disregard the responsibility which accompanies the power they hold.

There is no more visible example of this than the fatal car crash which killed Princess Diana last week.

Voices of anguish, looking for reason in an unreasonable situation, immediately affixed blame to the paparazzi. The media, as a whole, was the next to have responsibility heaped on it.

The driver obviously has to accept a major part of the responsibility. Too bad he's not able to, he's dead.

What about Dodi Fayed, the princess' friend, or his father?

They are the ones who set up the couple's doomed escape.

What about the princess herself? Didn't she first put herself into the position by leading such a public life, using the media to promote herself and her favorite causes whenever it benefited her?

I'm not placing blame on any one individual or group. I don't have that much power. I don't want that much. I'm trying to prove a point.

When President James Votruba was hired last spring, he was given a position of considerable power on and off campus. He also took on the responsibility of leading a growing metropolitan university into the next century. Not the easiest of responsibilities.

Parents have enormous power over their children. Being the father of a four-year-old girl, I can personally attest to this power. Children, particularly young ones, look at their parents with blind faith and trust. That's power.

Parents can shape and mold their children into tomorrow's Bill Gates. Or tomorrow's Timothy McVeigh. All of this shaping and molding can be done with simple actions and words. That's responsibility.

Power and responsibility don't

need to be such grand examples to be important.

Simply giving your word that you will perform a task or duty for someone else is power and responsibility.

Completing that given task or living up to your word can be a source of great pride and empowerment to someone.

When you fail to live up to your word, that empowerment is lost. That person will no longer trust you with such a task again. That person will hold you with less regard than they had before. You will no longer be characterized as "responsible."

Some may not care for this little soapbox sermon of mine, but then again it is my soapbox.

Being in a position of power can teach you many things, new things you never truly understood before. In these first few weeks as the news editor, I've been re-introduced to the real meanings of the terms "power" and "responsibility."

They are meanings every NKU student needs to learn for themselves before their time here is completed.

Time to get down off my soapbox. I've got to go put my daughter to bed.

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NKU Knocks Off Nationally Ranked...Again

By Chris Cole
Sports Editor

Strength of schedule. That is what NKU volleyball coach Mary Biermann said would lead her Norse to the NCAA Tournament.

After all, NKU has what some would argue is one of the toughest schedules in the country. And so far, that hasn't slowed them in their quest for an elusive NCAA Tournament berth.

On Saturday, NKU (7-1) beat No. 19 West Virginia Wesleyan College 15-3, 15-10, 15-5. The win marked the second defeat of a Top 25 school in just over a week. On Aug. 29, NKU beat Florida Southern 9-15, 15-4, 15-7, 15-0.

The Bobcats of WVWC looked overmatched as the Norse dugged, set and killed their way to the three-game victory.

NKU got off to a quick start in each of the three games, holding early leads of 5-0, 5-0 and 5-7,

respectively.

From there, the Norse relied on a well-balanced attack to fend off the visiting Bobcats.

Junior setter Molly Donovan recorded 35 assists in the victory. Donovan has 206 assists this season, and needs just 263 more to become NKU's all-time leader.

Sophomore outside hitters Jenny Jeremiah and Jenni Long combined for 21 kills and 15 digs. Jeremiah finished with 11 kills and eight digs, while Long had 10 kills and seven digs.

Senior outside hitter Carrie Blomer contributed nine kills, two assists and three service aces.

"It was a very big win for us," Blomer said. "It was a stepping stone."

Earlier on Saturday, the Norse cruised past Indiana University of Pennsylvania 15-4, 15-1, 15-13. Senior outside hitter Becki Fisher served up five aces, as NKU recorded 42 kills and 34 digs en route to

the three-game victory.

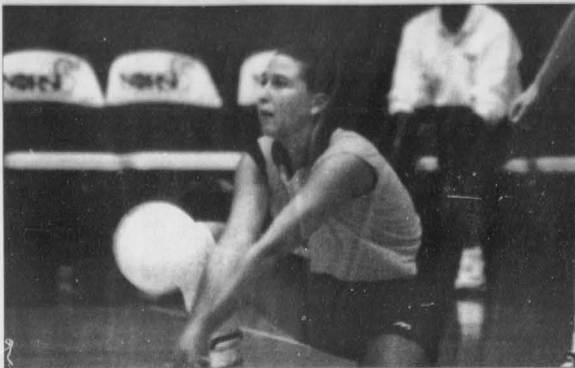
"After the (West Virginia Wesleyan) game, our team, in the locker room, was a different team," Fisher said.

"Before, we knew we were good, but didn't think we could beat a team that was ranked...now, if we maintain our composure throughout the year, no one can beat us."

Junior middle hitter Andrea Thompson led NKU with six kills. Thompson also fueled an NKU victory over Wheeling Jesuit College on Friday. She served six aces, on the way to the 15-2, 15-5, 15-6 win. The Norse finished the match with 18 aces.

NKU hosts Thomas More College on Wednesday at 7 p.m. NKU senior Carrie Blomer will face her younger sister, Emily, in the cross-town rivalry.

NKU travels to Edwardsville, Ill., on Sunday for matches with Southern Illinois University—Edwardsville and Northwood.



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NKU ROLLING: NKU junior middle hitter Andrea Thompson helped the Norse to three victories over the weekend. Thompson's efforts earned her a GLVC Player of the Week nomination.

NKU Norse News'n' Notes

Men's Cross Country

Jeff Smith, 41, finished 23rd overall in the Third Annual Chris Jones Memorial on Saturday.

Smith ran the 8 Kilometer race in 30 minutes, six seconds. The Norse finished third overall, behind Hanover and Bellarmine. Nick Kleiner finished seventh overall, with a 28:45. Dan Foltz finished 10th at 29:02.

The Norse next race on Saturday at the Hanover Invitational.

Women's Cross Country

NKU finished sixth overall in the Chris Jones Memorial. Tabatha Smith finished 14th overall at 21:08, and Taryn Pence finished 19th at 21:20. Norse runner Kelly Kneueven finished 45th overall at 22:42.

Golf

NKU's golf team finished second in the Kentucky State Golf Invitational at Shelbyville on Wednesday. Freshman Scotty Stark shot an even-par 72 to finish third in the individual competition.

On Saturday, NKU finished in a sixth place tie in the University of Dayton Men's Golf Fall Invitational. Stark shot a 77, and Jim Bunker shot a 74. Xavier won the event with a 286, while NKU finished with a 311.

Men's Soccer

Sophomore midfielder Sam Renck scored two goals Sunday afternoon as the Northern Kentucky University men's soccer team defeated Davis & Elkins, 2-0, at Elkins, W. Va.

Bradley Trauth and Pat Tully each recorded assists for NKU, which improved to 1-1 with the

victory. Freshman goalie Jimmy Dwertman picked up his first shutout on Sunday and registered 9 saves. The Norse opened the season on Saturday with a 2-1 loss at Wheeling Jesuit. Kevin McNeil scored NKU's only goal.

NKU will travel to Lexington, Ky. for a 4 p.m. match with Transylvania this Wednesday.

Women's Tennis

The Norse defeated Bellarmine College 7-2 on Saturday, but fell by the same score to defending GLVC champion Indianapolis last Wednesday.

Highlights for the Norse after two matches include the doubles play of sophomore Nikki Thompson and junior Leah Hanna, and the singles play of freshman Jill Winters. Both are 2-0 after last week's matches. The Norse play three road matches this weekend.

KNUEVEN

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"She's not a cheerleader type that peps everyone up. However, she leads by example through her dedication and hard work," Kruse said. Kneueven's work ethic is the key to her leadership on the team he said. "She's always at practice and does the workouts regardless of how she feels."

Winstel said that everything Kelly does, whether it be basketball managing, cross country or academics, she dedicates herself to and does very well. Kruse feels that this is a key to Kneueven's success.

Kneueven said that she doesn't have an off campus job because she doesn't have time for one. As far as a personal life there doesn't seem to be much time. She said her personal life relates to her school life very directly because they are both so intertwined. Winstel said, "I believe she has a personal life but her priorities are her education and the extra-curricular work she does."

Kneueven transferred to NKU three years ago from Bowling Green State University. She said that while there she took classes and that was the extent of her involvement. After one year she transferred to NKU. According to Winstel, Kneueven wanted to be involved and that's one of the reasons she came home. "She wanted to do more than just go to school and go home," Winstel said.

"Kneueven is well respected within the athletic department," Winstel said. Kruse said that Kneueven is what every coach wished they had in a team. The ability to undertake so many tasks at once and succeed is not commonly found. Because of her qualities Winstel says, "She is the mother of the group when we go away, and I hate to lose her but one day she will graduate and succeed elsewhere in life."

Kruse said, "Kneueven is someone the underclassmen should look up to and aspire to be like."

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Becky's World

By Becky
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When asked about his financial situation Romito said that the worst thing about being broke is being stuck living at home with his parents.

"I'm 22 years old. I should be living out on my own, but because I'm so in debt I'll be living at home until I'm 30. I'm sure my parents are tired of paying for everything," he said.

Romito also feels that being broke stinks when your dating. He said when anyone asks what they are going to do that night he has to try to think of something that doesn't cost much money.

"What do you say when your broke? Hey want to walk around down town, it's romantic! And lets just say I do get lucky and hook up. What can I say, "Lets go to my house, I have my own room so my parents won't mind!" Romito added.

Senior political science major, Owen Tackett said that he had exactly 5 dollars and 75 cents in his wallet, one-half a tank of gas and the last place he had eaten was at Burger King.

Tackett said that at the current moment he is an unemployed full time student. He said that he has one paycheck for about 100 dollars waiting for him at his previous job that should last him for a while.

"Some times I'm just forced to live off my charm and good looks. It's plenty," Tackett said.

Mike Curnay, a senior English major said he had 240 dollars in his wallet. Of the 240 dollars about 235 dollars goes to rent. He also said he had a half a tank of gas and ate at Gold Star yesterday.

Curnay said that he has to borrow money from his parents all the time because he can't work enough with school to pay for his own expenses to live.

"My mom probably wonders where all my money goes. Sometimes I wonder too," he said.

He also said that he probably goes out too much.

"I've learned where all the best drink prices are. I went to Mr. K's the other day and they were having 25 cents drafts," Curnay said.

As a college student myself, I have to believe there is still hope. I may not be able to buy that Porsche, but some day, (soon I hope) maybe I will be able to afford a few vacations, a presentable vehicle instead of a citrus fruit, and a purse from some where other than K-Mart!

Rust, of Phi Kappa Tau.

Fraternities try to stress scholastic and social skills. The model that they set out to emulate is that of the ideal Greek man of ancient time—well-educated, athletic, and schooled in etiquette.

One way that they promote education is established study groups. Each fraternity has a minimum grade point average that every member must meet in order to remain in good standing.

"There are so many different majors in our fraternity that you can get help in any area, and they are there to give you the motivation you need," said Brian Heflin of Pi Kappa Alpha of the study groups.

Fraternities aren't all about scholastics, though. Each fraternity has a number of social events, which involve "socials" with sororities, parties, and forums. Each fraternity also has intramural teams that participate in school sports such as flag football and basketball.

Fraternities also offer many opportunities to get involved with the school on different levels. Over half of Student Government Association is composed of Greeks, as well as many other charity contributions.

Each fraternity also holds an annual event to raise money for the charity that they support. Alpha Tau Omega holds a 24-hour basketball marathon for United Way, and Phi Kappa Tau is sponsoring Hole in the Wall, a charity that helps terminally ill children.

For more information about fraternities and how to rush, visit the Student Life office on the University Center ground floor.

Tri Beta's Butterfly Garden

Biology Club
Plants Flowers
To EducateBy Marge Wise
Co-Features Editor

The Northern Kentucky University Biological Honor Society, Beta Beta Beta, has planted and plans to maintain a Butterfly Garden on the main plaza of NKU's campus.

"The point of [the garden] is to get the Tri Betas involved in the community, and to create a place of beauty on campus," said Tri Beta member Lori Heeg.

"The Butterfly Garden will be an excellent teaching device for the community, undergraduate biology classes, high school students, and various organizations," said Cynthia Cain, biological sciences coordinator, in a press release.

Keith Bricking, president of the Phi Mu chapter of the Tri Betas, said the organization is also an environmental group. Over half of the area companies



Anna Weaver/The Northern

Look out below: Beta Beta Beta members Nancy Weiss, Scott Bartlett, and Brian Lanier help to plant the Butterfly Garden.



Anna Weaver/The Northern

Gettin' Down: Denise Wempe gets down and dirty while helping out at the Tri Beta Butterfly Garden planting.

who the Tri Betas asked for donations from responded with money, tools and/or plants.

Some of the NKU community even donated plants from their own gardens.

Cain said the Tri Betas spent fall and spring trying to clear out the existing plants.

The area was "overgrown with shrubs and ground cover."

Members Tony Hampton and Denise Wempe cleared out most of the Japanese Yew plants, Cain said, calling them her "Yew-Busting Crew."

She described one sleety spring morning when they were clearing out the last of the Yew plants, and it started snowing.

Bricking said that one of the many benefits of the garden planting is the outside interaction. It gives the Tri Beta a chance to get to know each other.

Cain said no herbicides, pesticides, or chemicals were used on the garden.

It will contain both nectar for

various species of butterflies, including the official Kentucky state insect the Viceroy butterfly, and host plants for the caterpillars.

A plaque will be put in the Natural Science Building, recognizing everyone who contributed to the garden.

The Mu Iota Chapter is the active chapter here at NKU. There are 72 active regular or associate members and 14 active graduate or honorary members.

Since October 1993, when the Mu Iota Chapter was installed, over 175 members have been initiated.

Tri Beta is a society of students, particularly undergraduates, whose goal is to enhance interest in the biological sciences.

The Tri Betas encourage students to excel in academics and become a valuable member of their chapter, school and community.

Rush Improved

By Forrest Berkshire
Staff Reporter

"All the stereotypes you have heard about fraternities is wrong," said Brian Roenker, Rush chairman for Alpha Tau Omega.

This is the message that Northern Kentucky University wishes to portray to the incoming freshmen this year, after the highly publicized death of a fraternity pledge earlier this year at another university due to an illegal practice called hazing.

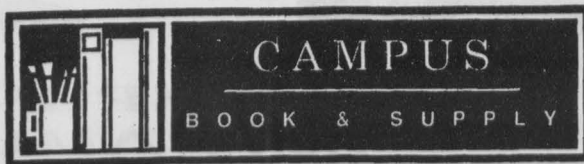
Fall Rush started Monday in the University Center Theater. This is two weeks later than in past years in an effort to allow freshmen more time to adapt to their new surroundings before they make a decision on a fraternity.

Rush is a week long event that allows students to get acquainted with the six different fraternities on campus, with different social events aimed at acquainting potential rushees with existing members.

The different fraternities NKU has are Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Phi Kappa Tau. All of these organizations will have booths outside of the University Center throughout the week where a schedule of their rush events are available.

Phi Kappa Tau received a charter just last spring, and the seventeen members are anticipating to double their memberships in their first real rush.

"We are the newest fraternity on campus, and we hope to present a serious challenge to the fraternities that are already established," said Ryan



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HEY U.

By Justin Lynch



NKU Theatre Gears Up For New Fall Productions

By Margie Wise
Co-Features Editor

For the start of Northern Kentucky University's fall theater season, two drastically different plays are in production.

This fall, NKU will put on *The Hot L Baltimore* and *Middle Of Yesterday*.

"I'm very happy because I'm going into my fourth year. I've got a funny role, and I usually play dramatic roles. I like the change," said Amanda Moynahan, whose has been cast as Suzy in NKU's production of *The Hot L Baltimore*.

Moynahan said the play is a comedy/drama, and is different because nothing really happens.

There are many diverse roles, and the actors have been allowed freedom regarding the character's movements.

Rehearsals started two days after auditions and Moynahan said the time has gone by fast.

Scott Younger, who plays Jamie in *"Baltimore"*, said "Jamie has kind of a

simple nature to him. He's not too burdened down with all the worries of living there at the hotel."

Younger said this is his first experience with a NKU play, and it has been a relaxed setting with a lot of support.

He has found the experience professional because of costume measurements and checks, and biographies of the cast that will be in the playbill.

The cast is in rehearsal Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Opening Night is September 25, and the play will run through October 5.

"It's about real people and their lives. It's a character study. There's no one person who is the star. I hope people come out and see it," said Moynahan.

Another play that is getting ready to begin rehearsals is *Middle Of Yesterday*.

Chris Boggs, who will be playing Stephen, said "The reason I'm so proud to be involved in this specific play is

because it is the essence of theater at NKU. It's written by an NKU faculty member, directed by an NKU faculty member and completely put on by NKU students. That's something to be proud of."

Eric Vosmeier, who was cast as a soldier, said, "I'm especially excited about this [play] because there's a possibility of getting to travel around with this show."

Vosmeier said with such a small cast, only six members, everyone will be present at rehearsals, and he hopes to find the production a good experience.

"I'm kind of anxious because we don't have a whole lot of time to rehearse. I hope we will get a lot of time to interact with each other."

The play was also submitted to the Kentucky Theater Association called ACTS. Every two years the theater students and faculty choose a play to submit to the competition.

If the play wins it could travel to other schools, counties, or states, Vosmeier said.

The Rehearsals start Sept. 10.

A third NKU production, "Little Mary Sunshine," will run from Nov. 20 to Dec. 2.

"The reason I'm so proud to be involved in this specific play is because it is the essence of theater at NKU"

-Chris Boggs

New Section Offered To 101

By Becky Bergman
Co-Features Editor

There is a course offered here at Northern Kentucky University designed especially for all the new students.

University 101, an orientation to college and beyond, is a three credit hour course that is designed to assist new students with their transition into college life. Offered since 1986, this course has

proven to lower drop-out rates and teach college "survival skills."

This semester there is a section offered especially for African American Students, in hopes that on a predominately white campus it will provide a supportive community.

This section is taught by NKU faculty members Prince Brown and Joan Ferrante, who are award winning faculty with many years of teaching experience and a spe-

cial interest in helping African Americans adjust to college life.

There are also special sections under Non-traditional, Honors and Undeclared/Undecided.

Fran Zaniello, director of the University 101 course, said that this class was developed because of numerous perceptions that this would be more helpful to the students.

She said, "It seemed like a good direction."



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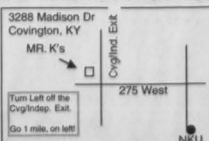
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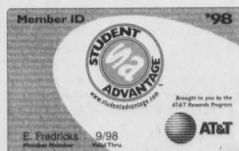
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Luck Of The Draw

Some things just can't be planned for—you just have to hope you made the right choice. It looks like we really lucked out on this one.

When the Presidential Search committee chose who would be the next President of NKU, they did their homework.

They studied candidates' applications and after months of hard work, they were able to narrow the search down to three candidates based on their accomplishments, previous experience, qualifications, and goals for the university. Basically, the three candidates got to the final round based on their resumes.

Not until the three candidates came to NKU and went through countless interviews and speeches did anyone at NKU know what these candidates were like as actual, physical beings, rather than what was on a piece of paper. The candidates each came for one day. Was one day long enough to judge whether someone can effectively lead our university into the 21st century? The candidates had to do their best in one day to convince the Search Committee of their unique qualities.

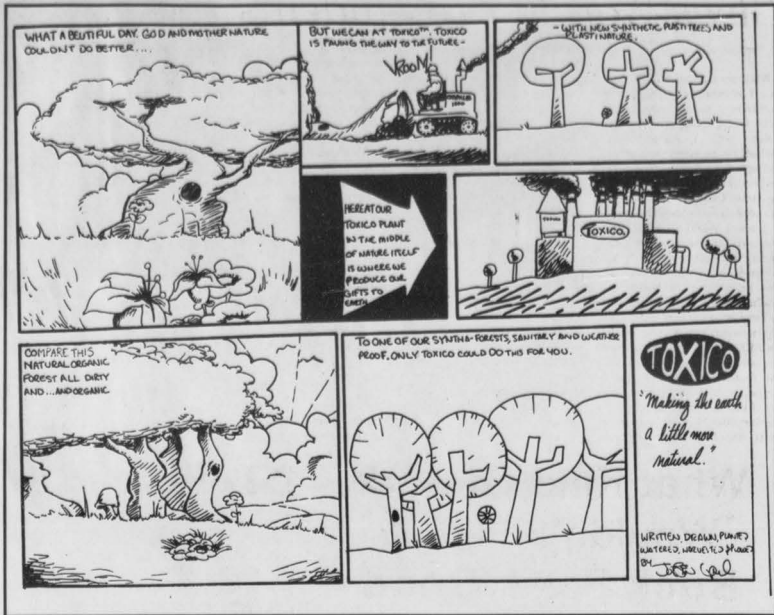
The Search Committee then had some work to do. They had to decide which of the three candidates was the best equipped for the job. They had to judge by their resumes, and also which seemed in person to embody the characteristics that we need in a President—general charisma, decent speaking ability, knowledge of important issues at NKU and in the area, and some type of plan for NKU's future.

Was a one-day visit long enough to make this decision? Probably not. But it was like choosing between three crisp, shiny apples. There really was no bad decision.

But we couldn't have planned for, or even hoped for what we got. President Votruba has turned out to be more than just a great resume. His visit in the spring might have been somewhat telling, but no one could have predicted what other great qualities our leader has shown in the few short weeks that he's been here.

He not only has conveyed his clear, defined vision for what he wants to do at NKU, but he's already starting to carry it out. He's not only interested in preserving the current quality of education at NKU, but he's going to give his all in every effort toward our growth.

Even more impressive, though, and perhaps more important, is that President Votruba has enormous charisma. He's a family man, who will talk at length about his love for his wife, children, grandchildren and even his pets. He talks openly with students and genuinely cares what they think. He's a busy man, especially right now, but makes the time for students to voice concerns to him. He's shown in the past few weeks that he is perceptive, witty, caring and charming. Now that's something special.



Power Of The Press

Student Learns About College Newspapers

To The Editor,

For my doctoral dissertation on reality control, I challenged the way organizational reality was defined on a typical University campus by writing articles in the campus student newspaper and by documenting each crisis and the general chaos that my writings caused.

Out of this chaos came many constructive changes: The chairman of the board of regents was ousted. The University business manager was sent to prison.

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I dare to think that every University could use a few such changes.

This research project also caused a 14-year lawsuit between myself and the University chain of command.

All the other Universities and all the school boards in the state joined against me in the lawsuit.

I won a unanimous jury verdict. The documentary that was to have been my dissertation was first published as exhibits in a trial transcript. Be careful what topic you choose for a dissertation!

By means of this field research,

I discovered certain timeless universal insights into how we all define reality. I have published this new knowledge in a state-of-the-art web site.

My use of a student newspaper in this research project demonstrated to me how widely these newspapers are actually read. (I need help in getting this letter published in student newspaper in other countries.)

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North Poll

Should NKU be a Dry Campus?
If not, would you like to see a bar on campus?



Angela Schrieber
Taylor Mill
Undeclared

"No. I don't think I'd like to see a bar, but people should be allowed to drink in the dorms."



Christina Celesti
Anderson
Township
Psychology

"This isn't a party school. There's a bar right up the street if you want to go to a bar."



Andrew Millar
Ft. Thomas
Political Science

"I think that alcohol poses a lot of problems, but people living on campus should be allowed to drink responsibly."



Becky Robins
Moore's Hill
Special Ed.

"Yes, I would because you're less likely to have more accidents if you're allowed to drink."

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Alumnus Football Supporter Gives Warning To Students

To The Editor,

While recently on NKU's campus, I obtained a copy of *The Northerner* to see what events were taking place at my alma mater. While I understand that football has been very controversial topic for some members of the University community, I am very concerned that any individual connected with an institution of higher learning would resort to negative cartoons and editorials questioning Mr. Bill Erpenbeck's priorities, concern and character. I have been a donor to NKU since graduating in 1994, and I presently serve on many committees and organizations which raise money for NKU. I believe that those people, who in their eagerness to end the football program before it begins, do not have the best interest of this institution at heart. At the very least they are arrogant in their beliefs. How can any

responsible person criticize an individual who has given of his time and energy in an attempt to better this University. Are people who do not support a football program so pompous that they would dare tell a University donor that his contribution is not welcome, or that it will only be used for what others deem important?

Universities around the country receive donations from alumni, who for one reason or another, earmark the contribution for special projects. If I choose to build a new theater for Northern because I love the arts, should the gift be looked down upon or rejected because we recently built a new theater. I suggest that a University should take any gift offered if it results in capital improvements to the University. If Mr. Erpenbeck and his associates were successful in building a sports complex completely with private money and football proved

unsuccessful in a couple of years, the worst result would be that the men's and women's soccer teams would have a nicer facility. Perhaps even local high school football teams could use the field. The bottom line is that football critics should not be so quick to look a gift horse in the mouth.

People have, however, chosen to attack an alumnus of this University because he has an interest outside of the stuffy faculty lounges. I suppose that this event should send a clear warning to all those people interested in supporting NKU, that their money, time and effort are only appreciated if their priorities correspond to what some on campus deem worthy of respect.

Sincerely,

Nathan Smith
Football Supporter
and Disillusioned Donor

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION Update & Meeting Notes



By
Chris
Saunders

SGA
President

Dear Students,

I hope the fall semester is off to a great start for everyone. As a reminder, the last day to drop a class with a "W" is Tuesday, Oct. 14. For those of you who plan to graduate in May, your paperwork must also be completed by Tuesday, Oct. 14.

At this time I would also like to take this opportunity to inform you of some important upcoming events on campus. I would like to invite all students to share your voices regarding the future visions and goals of

the University. The first discussion, reserved for the Student Body, will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 23, from 5 to 6 p.m. in the University Center television lounge; and again on Sept. 29, from 12 to 2 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

On Sept. 9, Student Organization Leaders were invited to attend the President's Picnic. Hopefully, this opportunity allowed student leaders to get to know President Votruba on a more personal level.

The Women's Soccer Team will also play their first home game is Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 5:30 p.m. I hope many of you will come out and show your support.

Finally, I would once again like to acknowledge the following individuals serving on Student Government for the Fall of 1997:

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Sincerely,

Christopher D. Saunders
Your Student Body President

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News From APB

Hey NKU, how's your week been?

As you might have heard, the Activities Programming Board is undergoing some major changes. Some examples of these changes are having fewer events, bigger events, as well as changing our name.

First we'd like to explain what APB is all about. We are the Activities Programming Board, a division of Student Activities, involved with bringing various forms of entertainment to campus, and providing other forms of enjoyment to campus life with comedians, bands, and way too much cotton candy.

Our organization is divided into three committees:

1. Entertainment: This committee provides various forms of entertainment, and is currently working on our annual

Musicfest which will be October 1 on the soccer field. Also in the works is Casino Night which will be October 23 in the Residential Village.

2. Diversity: This committee is involved with working with other groups on campus to make our events more diverse, and has an event for Black History Month, Women's History Month, and is planning a possible International Turkey Day Dinner with the International Student Union.

3. University Traditions: This committee is responsible for events during Northern Noel, Homecoming Week, and Rites of Spring.

As you can see, APB will be having fewer events this year. We feel by having fewer events we can create better events that will make your time spent here at Northern both more enjoyable and mem-

orable. This is one of several changes that we want students to be aware of, and look for new and drastically improved events.

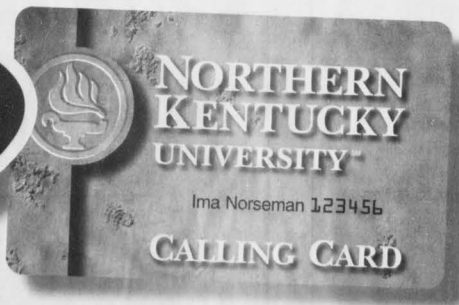
Remember, we're here for you, the students, and we're always open for suggestions. You can e-mail us at apb@nku.edu or feel free to stop by the University Center room 10 in the Student Life Office.

We are also trying to create a new name, if you have any ideas we would appreciate it. Or, if you're interested in being a part of APB, come down and fill out an application!

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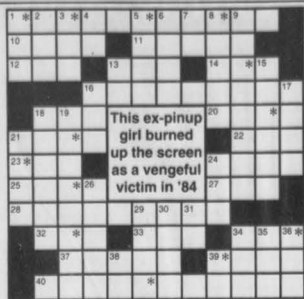
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ACROSS

1. Role on *Step by Step* (2)
10. Epps of *ER*
11. Bendis role
12. Actress Dawber
13. Role on *Roseanne*
14. Prefix for natal or classical
16. Bumbling deputy's portrayer (2)
18. Compass direction: abbr.
20. Memory
21. Mindy of *The Facts of Life* (1979-88)
22. Ending for eight or velvet
23. Commotion
24. Tom ... of the '83-'84 series Boone
25. Ayres and Wallace
27. Answer to the query, "Is Chaisea Noble on *Kirk*?"
28. Catherine Bell's role on *JAG*
32. ... Dawn Chong
34. The ... *Victor Show* (1951-54)
37. Taurus or Aries
39. Blair Brown series
40. Actor on *Mission: Impossible* (2)

DOWN

1. Hooker or Hunter
2. Aberghetti's monogram
3. Horned animal
4. Truth ... Consequences
5. Role on *The Nanny*
6. Comment from Suzanne's pet on *Designing Women*
7. Initials for Hush Puppy's puppeteer

ACROSS

8. Caruso or Pavarotti
9. Newsmagazine series that began in '83 (3)
13. What ... You Have in Common?; '54 quiz show
15. Aquatic mammals
16. Room
17. *Me No Flowers*; 1964 Rock Hudson film
18. ... to My Heart; 1949 Burl Ives movie
19. Showdown; *The Price Is Right* finale
21. Unruffled
24. Bye ... Love; 1995 Randy Quaid film
26. Traps shooting
29. ... Dark; 1967 Adrian Pasdar movie
30. Vigor, liveliness
31. ... the House
34. New Testament bk.
35. Encyclopedia volume, perhaps
36. Beast of burden
38. Robert ... Niro
39. Musical note

Last Week's Answers

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 1. HOOKER
 2. ABERGHEITTI
 3. HORNS
 4. TRUTH
 5. NANNY
 6. COMMENT
 7. HUSH PUPPY
 8. CARUSO
 9. NEWSMAGAZINE
 10. EPPS
 11. BENDIS
 12. DAWBER
 13. WHAT
 14. PREFIX
 15. AQUATIC
 16. ROOM
 17. ME NO FLOWERS
 18. TO MY HEART
 19. SHOWDOWN
 20. MEMORY
 21. MINNY
 22. ENDING
 23. COMMOTION
 24. TOM
 25. AYRES
 26. TRAPSHOOTING
 27. ANSWER
 28. CATERINE
 29. DARK
 30. VIGOR
 31. THE HOUSE
 32. DAWN
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October 15, 1997	Kroger	Management Trainee
October 16, 1997	Provident Mutual	Financial
October 17, 1997	Chiquita	Information Engineer I
October 20, 1997	Cintas	Programmer/Analyst
October 21, 1997	U.S. Naval Services	Naval Officers Program
October 21-22, 1997	Fidelity Investments	Account Associate
October 23, 1997	Provident Bank	Retail Management Assoc.
October 24, 1997	Fifth Third Bank	Various Management Positions
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October 29, 1997	Champs Sports	Management Trainee
October 30, 1997	Mass Mutual	Sales Representative
October 31, 1997	Entech	Software Engineer
November 4, 1997	John Hancock Financial Services	Sales Representative
November 5, 1997	Kroger	Computer Programmers
November 6, 1997	Walgreens	Retail Management
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Taurus (April 21 - May 20)

Pay attention to details while working on a special project. Be careful what you say; a rude comment might get you in trouble.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Go out and have fun. Take your friends to the movies or a concert. A new business opportunity comes your way.



Cancer (June 21 - July 20)

Don't take chances with your career at this time. A friend shares surprising news. Spruce up your wardrobe with fall colors.



Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)

Don't believe everything you hear. A family outing could be much more fun than expected. Start planning a special vacation now.



Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)

A friend needs your help and support. Your hard work pays off in a big way. A lover surprises you with a wonderful gift.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

It's important to get those nagging details out of the way. A workplace romance is not advisable at this time - or any time, for that matter.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)

Focus on your emotional and spiritual well-being. Be careful when working around large machinery, especially cars.



Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)

Check out new computer software that could make your job easier. You'll be in the mood to do a little redecorating.



Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)

A romantic entanglement could prove interesting but very complicated. Develop a new exercise program and stick to it.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Someone who used to be a big part of your life comes back into focus. Whatever happens, don't give him the power to hurt you.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

It's necessary to deal with your insecurities and get over them. A business meeting goes better than expected.

Born this week:

- Sept. 7 - Corbin Bernsen, Julie Kavner, Richard Roundtree
 Sept. 8 - Jonathan Taylor Thomas
 Sept. 9 - Michael Keaton
 Sept. 10 - Collin Firth, Amy Irving
 Sept. 11 - Harry Connick Jr., Earl Holliman, Kristy McNichol
 Sept. 12 - Linda Gray, Peter Onorati
 Sept. 13 - Jacqueline Brouse, Neil Carter, Mel Tormé



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