

## Campus responds to Katrina

### Students help out hurricane victims through Concert of Hope

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Though many college students beg for money for personal needs, they were begging for a cause during Northern Kentucky University's Concert of Hope held Sept. 12.

Junior BFA theatre major Andrew Bacigalupo was one of many College of Arts and Sciences students who walked from the University Center to the Steely Library collecting money in empty milk jugs.

The group, who could be spotted wearing bright yellow shirts, infiltrated the crowd of nearly 1,000 students and could be seen yelling, begging and politely asking for donations.

They could also be seen selling blue Hurricane Katrina Relief bracelets for \$1.

Students from the College of Arts and Sciences weren't the only people collecting money.

Fraternities, sororities, honor societies and student organizations were among the many groups that sold food, hosted games and collected money, clothing and other necessities for the relief efforts during the Concert of Hope.

"It's such a great cause," Bacigalupo said. "The only time (campus) has ever been like this is when music has been performed, but this is so

much bigger."

Senior Lisa McFarlane also said she had never seen so many people gathered for one cause at the university. The former choir member was one of many spectators who sat on the lawn by the Fine Arts Center to watch the different musical groups perform.

The NKU Chorale, the NKU Chamber Choir, the Vocal Jazz group, the Student Jazz Combo and the NKU Musical Theatre Tour Troupe all performed during the Concert of Hope.

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- NKU President James Votruba

Between performances, President James Votruba spoke to the gathering of students, administrators and faculty.

"NKU has responded with our hearts, hands and finances," he said.

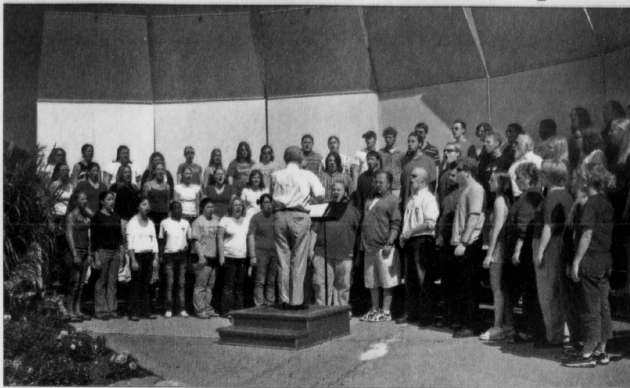
The President also led a moment of silence to remember those who are hurting in wake of Hurricane Katrina.

Votruba said the Concert of Hope is "not only helping Gulf Coast victims, but also helping to develop a deeper understanding of who we are."

He spoke to the crowd about the students who are attending not only NKU, but also other colleges in the area that have been displaced by Hurricane Katrina.

Dean of Students Kent Kelsell said the relief efforts for the students affected by the hurricane are bittersweet.

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Above, one of the NKU choirs perform in the Concert of Hope on Sept. 12. On the left, Jessica Mickelson and on the right, Chantel McKenzie collect donations for the NKU Hurricane Katrina relief fund.

## Tougher standards affect enrolment

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For the third year running, Northern Kentucky University has seen more than 14,000 students enroll for the fall semester.

But while those numbers may be up, there are some who won't be attending NKU this year. Students with less than a composite score of 19 on the ACT and three deficiencies were not the new standards, denied access.

These guidelines came about, in part, due to a study the university conducted during the fall 2003 semester. In the study, conducted jointly by the Office of Admissions and Institutional Studies, it was found that 240 students would not have been admitted had the proposed standards been in place.

The new standards were agreed upon during a year-long process that involved members of the faculty, the Office of Admissions and representatives of the student body. Due to these new standards, 198 students were turned away from NKU for the Fall 2005 semester.

The NKU Academy, a five-week program designed to help students who were denied access to the school, went into effect over the summer. The program would allow the students who were offered admittance to take two remedial courses. At the end of the five weeks, if they had completed everything required of them for the courses, then they were granted admittance.

According to Vice Provost Paul Reichardt, the academy was prepared for 40-50 students to sign up, but was shocked by the 72 students who arrived to take the courses. Adjustments were made, as well as new sections and teachers being added to the academy. The 68 students who remained completed the requirements to be admitted.

When asked what was done to make sure that students knew about the academy and what options they had, Reichardt said local high school counselors were informed of what was going on, allowing them to help steer students to the classes that they need to be taking. Information was sent to each local school, and several school counselors made strong efforts to try and get their students ready.

For those who were still denied admission, letters were sent out explaining the academy and how it could help them. The

## Holocaust Center closed

### Kersell searches for funding to re-open center on campus

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Room 201 in Founder's Hall was crowded over the summer. It was stuffed with more than 600 books on the Holocaust, 100 films and dozens of educational CDs and lesson plans. It was also free to the public, and Kentucky's only Holocaust Education Resource Center. At the very least it was a dream of Dr. Nancy Kersell, NKU business writing teacher and an expert in the history of the Holocaust.

The Holocaust Education Resource Center was comprised of the personal collection of Dr. Kersell, gathered over ten years from all over the world. The center was opened in January, and in June, Kersell was asked to move her collection to Steely Library where it was to be dispersed and put on display.

Kersell's vision didn't include

dispersing her collection, so the Holocaust Center has been removed from campus. Kersell is currently trying to find space on campus to re-open the center, along with trying to find the funding for it.

Gail Wells, vice president of academic affairs and provost said that NKU was always "very supportive of Ms. Kersell's work."

Wells said that Kersell was told from the beginning that she was going to have to move, but that the location was unknown. "We told her there was going to be renovation, (that we were) waiting for renovation money," she said. "We certainly didn't want



her to take her material away."

Kersell admits that she was told that there was going to be renovation in the building and that the space was temporary, but said she was not given a timeline. "That could have been four or five years away," she said. "No one actually officially notified me."

Wells said that NKU was thrilled to be able to offer Kersell space in the library for her collection, and felt that it was a great opportunity for Kersell. "It's not exactly how (Kersell) would like it, but it's really a very prestigious opportunity to have a collection in the library," she said. Kersell isn't quite as thrilled

with the prospect of putting her collection in the library. Kersell's collection is something that she feels is meant to be handled and looked at—not closed up in glass cases. "The center was designed to be a hub, a focal point," she said. When students came to the center to see her collection, they checked many of her books out. "Just from those five months I had a huge stack of check out slips," Kersell said. "When I started (the center) I had no idea it would be so successful. I mean, who knew?" Wells still believes there are many pros to putting Kersell's collection in the library—aside from the opportunity it would provide Kersell. "The library has a great deal of room," she said. "Founder's Hall room 201 was too small and crowded for groups, and (Kersell) required staff members that we didn't have. The library does and they are trained."

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## New athletics logo introduced

### 'Dated' dragon gets the boot after 12 years, as Viking helmet replaces it



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The dragon has been banished. Northern Kentucky University has changed the athletics logo after 12 years of sporting the dragon and Viking ship. "There's always been a question about the connection with the dragon," said Kurt Moeller, NKU associate athletic director.

There are several reasons that NKU made the decision to change the logo, among them that the old logo was "unique, but dated," according to Strategic Marketing

Affiliates. The company also felt that the old logo "lacks 'pop' that other marks have in the industry."

Jane Meier, NKU athletic director, feels like the new logo has met that goal. "When you look at the new logo, you can definitely identify that the logo projects what the Norse is," Meier said. "The logo was very well received by the students and I believe that was the selling point."

Two men on the Norse basketball team agree with her. Junior secondary education major Kevin Schappell was ready for the change. "I like it it's something new," he said. "I didn't much like the old one. I didn't really know

(about) the dragon." Senior business management major Adrian Wilkinson was also in favor of the change. "It looks a lot more intimidating," he said. "It will also look a lot better on uniforms."

There are only a couple of places carrying the new logo so far: the NKU bookstore, and the off-campus bookstore, Campus Book and Supply.

Michelle Jones, the NKU bookstore merchandise coordinator said that she's been asked if the bookstore will be carrying hats anytime soon. "Hopefully before the basketball season starts we'll have the hats," she said. "We'll be carrying little plush basket-

balls with the new logos, too."

The entire process for creating the new logo took more than a year. The idea was put before the athletics staff, Athletics Council, NKU President James Votruba's Executive Team, student leaders, the Board of Regents and the athletics staff. Athletics Council, NKU President James Votruba's Executive Team, student leaders, the Board of Regents and the athletics staff. Athletics Council, NKU President James Votruba's Executive Team, student leaders, the Board of Regents and the athletics staff. Athletics Council, NKU President James Votruba's Executive Team, student leaders, the Board of Regents and the athletics staff.

In addition to the new logo, NKU will also be unveiling the new mascot on Oct. 24 at Meet the Norse Night.



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"I'm happy and proud that the university has opened its doors to the victims of the disaster," Kelso said.

"I'm sorry that students have been displaced. I know how much work goes into choosing a university."

Kelso is involved with the relief efforts not only at the university but also for the area colleges and in Independence, where he lives.

He said the collection of money, food and other essential items will continue at NKU until Nov. 1.

Before then, Kelso said he foresees the area universities collaborating for "one big event."

The Student Life and Activities Program manages Boards of each school in the area plan to collaborate on organizing the event in a concert venue.

"We're working on all that right now," Kelso said.

"It will give students another opportunity to help with a relief effort project."

He said the event would most likely feature musical

acts, comedians or other similar types of entertainment.

Kelso said since the Hurricane Katrina Relief bracelets that were sold during the Concert of Hope were so popular, they will be reordered and sold at booths on campus.

"We ordered 1,000 bracelets to sell," he said. "I think they ran out before the concert was finished."

Though the university will accept any form of donation from students and faculty members, Kelso said those who are in New Orleans need cash the most.

By giving cash, the organizations in New Orleans will

be able to purchase the food or toiletry items they need in bulk.

Also, things such as bus tickets or gas for cars for people to leave the Gulf Coast need to be purchased.

"Students will give whatever they can," Kelso said.

NKU has not set a goal of how much money they want to collect.

"We're literally collecting as much as we can possibly collect," he said.

The university collected approximately \$4,000 from

the Concert of Hope, not including any money already raised.

Kelso said the end amount that NKU collects will probably not be announced, but rather the amount that the area schools collaboratively collect.

Kelso said, "If every student and faculty member donates \$1, we could easily have \$16,000."

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Phillip Schmidt, dean of the college of arts and sciences agrees that the university has strongly supported Kersell's work, and that Kersell herself knew that the space in Founder's Hall was only temporary.

"She was granted temporary space by the department chair of the literature and language department," he said.

Schmidt said that the university reassigned time for Kersell, giving her a reduction in her teaching assignments. Full-time faculty is required to teach four classes per semester, but Kersell's load was lighter—she taught three classes.

Her salary stayed the same because,

"She was doing something that we were supporting," Schmidt said. "Space on campus is incredibly tight. I thought the library was a natural situation."

Wells and Schmidt both hope to see the situation resolved. "We're trying to work it out with her," Wells said.

"We support her work. It's an important area for our students to study, and it would honor her by having it permanently in the library," Schmidt said. "I have commended her all along (and) hoped that we could still continue to support it."

"I'm just upset because I can't do something that I feel is worthwhile," Kersell said.

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academy itself was an intense experience, combining five weeks of eight-hour days. Each day students studied, were tutored and tested by teachers to make sure they were able to gain entry to the university. Vice Provost Reichardt was pleased with the results. "It succeeded beyond my wildest expectations," he said.

Ron Weiter, head guidance counselor for Lloyd Memorial High School, was happy to share his thoughts about the new standards. "In general, I have few issues or concerns with NKU's new standards," he said.

"Although I'm concerned with

access for all students to higher education, I am aware that there are still other viable alternatives to starting one's higher education."

Weiter was also eager to share his thoughts on Lloyd's preparations. "We are never totally satisfied with the academic preparation for our students," he said. But he was quick to say the school has been working with other colleges that already have higher standards and have been assisting students to reach those for some time. He also said the number of Lloyd students going on to college has remained steady at 60 percent.

With this being the third year with 14,000 students enrolling, Reichardt is optimistic for the future. "We were told to expect lower enrollment for the first two years when we implemented the new standards, but surprisingly, that hasn't happened," he said. Reichardt also said that new scholarships are on the way for next year, citing that they will be available to academy students who need the financial support that the scholarships would give. "This way," Reichardt said, "we make sure everyone has the chance to succeed."

## American hostage rescued in Iraq after 10 months

By Nancy Youssef  
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BAGHDAD, Iraq — Susan Hallums heard a tired but sweetly familiar call in a surprise phone call early Wednesday morning telling her that her family ordeal was over.

The call came from her ex-husband, Roy Hallums, who said that U.S. troops had

freed him 10 months after he was kidnapped in Iraq. U.S. military officials said they rescued Hallums, 57,

and an Iraqi hostage at about 11:20 a.m. Wednesday from a farmhouse 15 miles south of Baghdad. An Iraqi detainee gave them a tip that morning, said Lt. Col. Steve Boylan, a military spokesman.

"Sorry I'm late for dinner," Hallums told his ex-wife.

Hallums was referring to the Thanksgiving dinner

he was supposed to attend nearly a year ago. He had bought a plane ticket to fly home last Nov. 20. But he was captured Nov. 1 and has been held ever since.

The only public word of his fate came in January when the hostage-takers released a videotape of him pleading for help, with a high-powered gun pointed at his head.

"I always had a sense that he was alive and that I would get a call like this,"

said Susan Hallums in a telephone interview. Despite their divorce two years ago after 30 years of marriage, the two remained friendly, and Susan Hallums had dedicated nearly all her time trying to secure his release.

The U.S. military said Hallums is in good health and that no one was injured during the rescue. It didn't release any other details.

U.S. officials lauded the intelligence gathering that led

to the rescue.

The tip "was good enough to create a very fast operation before he was potentially moved," Boylan said. "Part of the investigation process is building a rapport with the detainee."

Susan Hallums of Corona, Calif., said the couple's two daughters were often too distraught to lead the search.

So she spent 12 hours a day in her home office, doing anything she could think of to

secure his release. She hung two signs in the office. One read "Miracles are possible if you believe." The other said "Faith will see you through."

## New grading possible

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The adoption of a plus-minus grading system could come to vote at the next Faculty Senate meeting Sept. 19. The grading system, which was proposed last semester by the Professional Concerns Committee and tabled until this fall, will have 12 steps instead of the five steps NKU currently uses.

Under the five-step grading system of A, B, C, D and F, an A represents 4.0 quality points, a B represents 3.0 quality points, a C represents 2.0 quality points, a D represents 1.0 quality points and an F represents zero quality points.

The grading system will add or subtract a third of a quality point to a grade. The committee believes that in order to retain 4.0 as the highest possible GPA, an A must be the highest grade and that a failure should carry no quality points.

They must have two-thirds vote of those present and voting, according to their constitution.

The Faculty Senate meeting will be at 3 p.m., Sept. 19 in the University Center Ballroom.

Proposed System	Current System
A 4.0	A- 4.0
A- 3.667	B- 3.8
B 3.333	C- 2.0
B+ 3.0	D- 1.0
B- 2.667	F- 0
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C 2.0	
C- 1.667	
D+ 1.333	
D 1.0	
F 0	

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# Majority must cease ignoring racial issues, address problem

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Can't a brother speak his mind without all the drama?

I'm somewhat confused about what freedom of speech really means. I mean, I understand that as humans we are endowed with the ability to think freely and process our thoughts in an intelligent manner. As Americans, we are not only free to have these thoughts, but we are free to express them any way we wish.

Well, at least some of us are. I have heard so much negativity from "intelligent" people regarding our thoughts in an intelligent manner. According to President George Bush, Kanye's statement, "George Bush doesn't care about black people," was his opinion.

I understand that he said this during an emotional time for our country. I can also understand that this statement was made during a live television, which aimed to raise money for Hurricane relief.

So what? Since when do the rules change to suit the television networks and the government as a whole? Mr. West was not only censored, but criticized for the things that he said and the time that he chose to say them. Give me a break, people. Are we so weak-minded that we have to rely on the media to censor what we see and hear so that it doesn't influence us? Would the caring Americans who wanted to donate to the cause change their minds because of one man's beliefs?

What about those who happen to agree with Kanye West? What if there are black, brown, white and yellow people who will reflect on

President Bush's track record as it relates to black people?

I think it's sad that some of us have to bite our tongues and walk on eggshells so as not to upset those who represent the majority in this country. It appears that no one ever wants to discuss seriously this issue of race in America. The race thing is like the big purple elephant in the room, we all see it but we pretend not to notice it.

Of course race plays a major factor in much of what goes in this country, and so it has been since the Africans were forced into servitude. The general ideology of white America has shown time and time again that anything other than white is less than, period.

Let's not kid ourselves here; let's acknowledge the elephant. What about slavery? Was that so long ago that it is no longer a relevant example? What about the Civil Rights

movement—which was not even fifty years ago, and the laws that were in place which sparked the movement?

Still need more recent evidence? What about the way that Middle Easterners were treated in this country after 9/11? Shall I go on? Police brutality, racial profiling, job discrimination, housing discrimination, drug laws, gun laws, gun laws, driving while black, and the list drags on and on. There are times when race plays a factor in these instances—that is a fact.

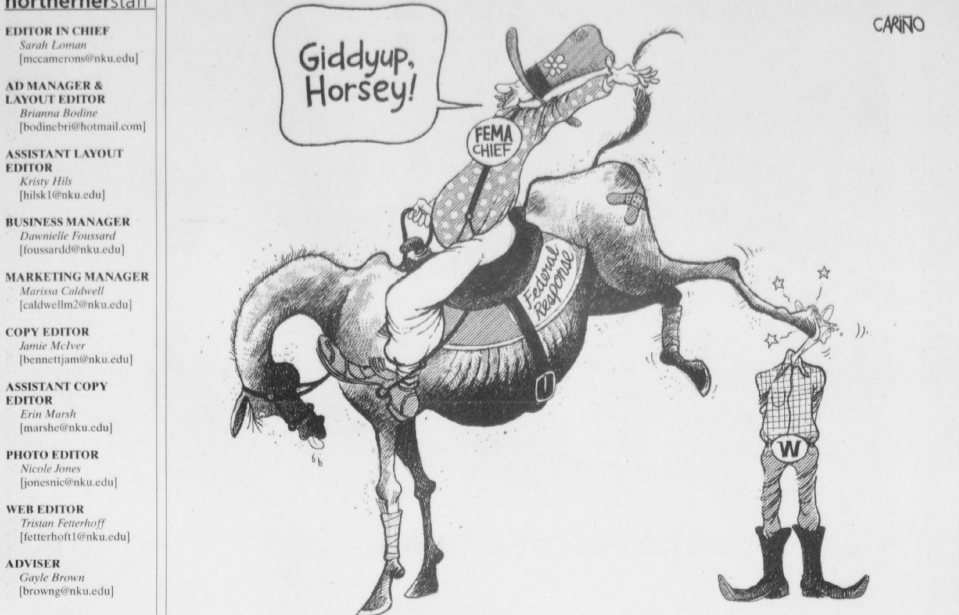
I find it humorous when the majority claims race isn't an issue. The reason why it doesn't seem like a reality to the majority is because it isn't a reality to the majority. How can you discriminate against those who have all the power? It is the minorities who bear the brunt of racist ideology, whether unconscious or deliberate. But, it certainly does

exist.

I challenge anyone who thinks I'm wrong to do just a little research on the matter. I charge you to interview 10 black, brown, or yellow people. Ask them specifically about their experiences regarding race. I'm sure that you will get at least one story from every one of them. For those who maintain that the "race issue" always comes up with black people, and that the claims are unfounded, it's OK.

Just as that ignorant ideology has been taught to you, so has the ability to recognize it and deal with it been taught to us. I now know what Marvin Gaye meant when he said, "It makes me wanna holler and throw up both my hands." We may not all agree about these issues, but we can surely agree to disagree.

I'm just keeping it real.



## The Issue: Roberts nominated as chief justice

### Point: Too many unanswered questions cast doubt on Roberts

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On the issue of whether or not John G. Roberts should be confirmed to the position of chief justice of the United States, I had to dig deep. There were so many unanswered questions: the 15 missing cases from his time as Deputy Solicitor General, his views exactly are on key issues and his level of experience. There is no doubt that Roberts is a picture-perfect candidate, but is he experienced enough to lead the Supreme Court?

Like the Bush administration would like you to focus on the picture-perfect candidate, from his family to his career to his accomplishments. If I have learned anything in my life it is that perfection does not exist. Could

his imperfection be the fact that he is a right-winged, ultra-conservative judge that could undo all the liberties given through the Supreme Court? Is that why we have no idea what Roberts really stands for?

To the question of his experience: Roberts' clearly is a qualified candidate for associate justice. He has presented more than 30 cases to the Supreme Court. But do his two years on the bench really give him enough experience to be in charge of our highest court?

Is there not a more qualified candidate, not even from within the Supreme Court? We are asking an affluent man from an affluent family to rule as the highest judge in our land. Are his life experiences and judicial career enough? For his entire life Roberts has been privileged: the best house, the best schools, the best

jobs. Where is the hardship, the understanding of the real America, the lower classes? These are the people that the law ultimately affects.

John Roberts is surrounded by questions. He is vague on his points of view. We know only part of his career because some of it is hidden. He might be qualified to be an associate justice, but he is not qualified to be the chief justice. This is a position that requires a person has clear intentions and an ability to unambiguously define a stance on any issue according to the constitution. I will not support Roberts as associate justice or chief justice until he answers some questions and opens his entire career for all to see. This man could change my life, your life and the lives of future generations until he dies. There is no time better than now to find out who this man is.

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## Counterpoint: Appointment of Roberts would keep balance

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After battling thyroid cancer, Justice William Rehnquist passed away Sept. 4. Rehnquist was appointed by President Nixon and served as chief justice for 19 years. He heard cases from Roe v. Wade and the 2000 election.

Rehnquist was a clear thinking constructionist who believed the court shouldn't create law, but interpret the constitution. John Roberts, a former

aide to Rehnquist, can be expected to come from the same mould.

Roberts has been a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. It seems like Roberts looks down on activist judges, scoffs at the notion of a fundamental right to be free of discrimination, (that is not to say he doesn't agree with it and seems to support school prayer).

While some may argue with his style they cannot disagree with the smiling personality. Nor can one argue that he isn't a perfect candidate for the high court. He writes Latin and French, he has written scathing opinions. The Washington post writes: "On April 30, 1984, Roberts wrote to oppose a presiden-

tial award that was to have been given to (Michael) Jackson for his efforts against drunk driving. Roberts particularly objected to award wording that described Jackson as an "outstanding example" for American youth."

I think everyone can agree that Michael Jackson is far from an "outstanding example" for American youth. If only all of our Justices had the same foresight.

Some people have a problem with Roberts being raised as one of the "have's" of society. Perhaps they have that same problem with nearly every congressman, all presidents and basically every person in federal government.

Roberts doesn't come across as

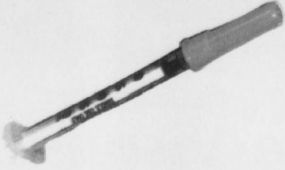
vague to me. Some of his most controversial opinions are flying all over the news, and do not seem to be the work of a weak minded wispy-wispy Judge. He has argued 39 cases before the court. It remains to be seen how he does in the Senate hearings.

Roberts seems to be a near perfect replacement for Rehnquist. The balance of power in the Supreme Court will stay as it has. It seems most Democrats do not oppose the appointment of Roberts, but are just looking for a way to lash out against the president. The real fight will be when President Bush nominates someone to replace the moderate justice Sandra Day O'Connor, a seat many people seem to consider to be a "woman only" seat.



# Nursin'

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Most students are not aware of the office on campus that offers free health care, counseling and birth control.

All the way up, on the third floor of the University Center, sits Health, Counseling and Prevention Services.

"Every type of student comes into this office," said Brenda Rigg, a temporary worker who manned the office's front desk. "Married adults, young students—we see all types."

Even with the current influx of students, campus nurse Michelle Kay said that many students are not aware that the office even exists.

"The most exciting thing about office that's under utilized is that our services are even here," Kay said. "I would be most excited if more people came and used us. You can get health care relatively cheap and sometimes free."

Besides that, Kay hopes that students will learn to make educated decisions on what exactly they need to when they are feeling sick. "One of our main purposes is to help them (students) know how to make decisions about health care," Kay said.

She said that many students who come from home had never had to make doctors appointments and might not know when they have a common cold that can be treated with some over the counter medicine or how often they should see a doctor.

"For example," Kay said, "if you are a woman, you need a Pap smear every month to check to keep yourself healthy."

Health, Counseling and Prevention Services is run by nurses, nurse practitioners and counselors. Nurse practitioners are nurses who have advanced degrees.

Though nurse practitioners do not have as much medical education as doctors, Kay said that their experience in dealing with symptoms and self-care is very helpful.

"If a nurse works in a hospital, who gives the patients the most care? Nine out of 10 times it's the nurse," she said. "As a medical professional, nurses have a caring background."

Nurses do not diagnose the disease but treat the symptoms. Nurse practitioners can diagnose some diseases but also are familiar with treating the symptoms. "Nurse practitioners are kind of a combination of both," Kay said. "They can do some diagnosis but still have that nursing background. It's kind of the best of both worlds." Nurse practitioners, however, work under the direction of a doctor.

Students may make an appointment to see a nurse practitioner or wait as a walk-in to meet with a registered nurse. There is a \$10 fee to see a nurse practitioner. This also includes some medication kept in the office. "We carry most antibiotics and they see the nurse practitioner the medications is included in the price," Kay said.

Health, Counseling and Prevention Services also offers a health insurance plan for students. "It is not affiliated with the university. Students purchase it through the company—not the university," Kay said. "It is a major medical plan, (which covers) accidents, doctors visits and medicine—but I tell students to make sure they read the brochure."

—Story by Stuart MacKenzie—



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# Displaced student finds home at NKU

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Two years ago when Mara Mudd decided not to stay in Kentucky to attend college, she never imagined she would be enrolled at Northern Kentucky University for her sophomore year.

Mudd, who was attending Tulane University in New Orleans, is one of two students attending NKU who have been displaced by the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

She began classes at NKU Sept. 2, two weeks after classes started. Not even a week before she began, she was still at Tulane helping freshmen move into the dorms.

Mudd was set to be a residential assistant in a female freshmen dorm at Tulane. She had moved down to New Orleans a few weeks prior to train as an RA for the semester. When Mudd heard that a hurricane was headed toward the gulf coast, she wasn't nervous.

"I wasn't really concerned," she said. "We had to evacuate last year because of Hurricane Ivan, and it missed us."

Students and parents were moving into the dorms Aug. 26 and 27 as Hurricane Katrina began to hit land.

Students were informed that they needed to evacuate the morning of Saturday, Aug. 27, two days before classes were set to begin. They were told to leave their belongings in the rooms. Some students left with parents who were helping them move in, others drove out of the area. Those who didn't have means to leave were bused by Tulane to Jackson State University in Missouri, Mudd said.

"Since Mudd was an RA, she had to wait for all of the students to leave so she could lock the doors behind them. The campus was evacuated and closed by 7 p.m."

"One of my friends waited



Nicole Jones/Photo Editor

Sophomore Mara Mudd says she didn't worry about Hurricane Katrina until she had to evacuate and realized that she wouldn't be able to return to her school.

for me and I left with her family," Mudd said.

The group drove to the friend's relative's house in New Iberia, Texas. From there, she rode with the friend's family to the airport in Houston to fly home.

"It just all happened so fast," Mudd said.

She said once she got to the airport, she began to realize that this evacuation wasn't like the one she had experienced before. Mudd brought a few sets of clothes and her computer home with her from New Orleans. The rest is still in her dorm.

"I have my whole wardrobe down there," she said.

Mudd also had purchased new items for her room this year, including a 24-inch flat-screen TV and new bedding for her room.

"Part of the reason I didn't take more is because I didn't think (Katrina) would hit," Mudd said.

With mostly her winter

clothing as her wardrobe in Kentucky, Mudd has been trying to find a little normalcy at home.

She said not having the same sense of independence as she did in New Orleans is difficult for her since she is living at home, as well as watching the hurricane coverage on the news.

"For me, it's like seeing my home on TV," Mudd said. "I just stopped watching the news."

Though the images on the news aren't uplifting to her, she said the relief efforts help her have a positive outlook.

"I think it's amazing to see a country come together because of a cause," she said. "People who don't even know me are trying to help me."

Mudd said Tulane has tentatively scheduled to reopen for the spring semester. Most of her college friends are attending colleges where they live until the school reopens.

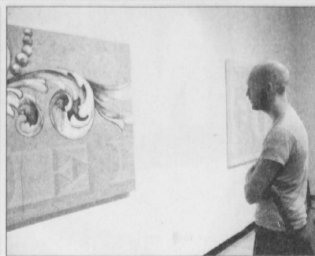
The only information Mudd

has received about Tulane is what is available on the school's emergency update hotline. She said that there hasn't been much damage to the dorms at the university, but the academic buildings have water damage on the first floors.

Until the school reopens, Mudd plans to stay at NKU. This semester the undeclared sophomore is enrolled in mostly general education courses.

All courses she completes at NKU will transfer to Tulane once she returns. Mudd is also not required to pay tuition at NKU since she is on scholarship at Tulane and her tuition is paid for in New Orleans.

Displaced students are also able to attend NKU Gateway Community and Technical College. Thomas More College, the University of Cincinnati, Xavier University, the College of Mount St. Joseph, the Ohio and Cincinnati State and Technical and Community College.



Nicole Jones/Photo Editor

Junior business management major Josh Jones admires one of 15 paintings on display at the art gallery.

## Re-Visions opens in art gallery

Paintings show fresh take on ideas

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The new exhibit Re-Visions features still-lives, portraits, classical nudes and narrative pieces in styles ranging from abstract to realistic. To an unassuming eye, this doesn't look ground breaking. If someone takes a closer look around the room and they will notice there are actually some fresh takes on these common themes from painting.

With distinct brushwork and intriguing perspective present in many of the pieces, the artists featured in this show obviously believe

that what they paint is just as important as how they are painting it.

The stand-out artist of the show, Matthew Littleken, demonstrates this notion foremost in two of his works. In "The Difference between One and One" and "After Dinner Mint" he paints close up views of both a one and two dollar bill, respectively.

Mostly, Money, specifically a one dollar bill, is one of the most common and mundane objects people come into contact with on a daily basis, yet Littleken transforms inconsequential green paper into a lush construction of red paint.

While Littleken's technique of sculpting shapes with paint is stunning, it is his underlying comment on art that is most attractive. In taking an ordinary dollar bill, symbol of banality, and converting it into a work of art he initiates a debate about what finally designates an object as a work of art. In other words, a dollar

is just a dollar when its sits in your wallet. Any one same dollar becomes a valid work of art once it is put in a frame on the wall of a gallery.

Jason Franz reinvestigates statues from antiquity in his series. Through forceful brushwork and severe cropping, he injects Greek relics with new life. For all their exuberance though, often his paintings leave the viewer with a sense of indecision. The stark exception to this is the soft and secretive canvas "Spiritus," in which Franz refines both his palette and his tone. By utilizing examples from antiquity, Franz talks about converting old art into new art, casting a careful eye on

those subjects that have been contemplated numerous times before.

Stephen Cefalo contributes half a dozen canvases that are quiet yet confrontational.

In "Prophecy" he simultaneously talks of motherhood and protection, as well as the false illusion of depth and space.

Cefalo carefully balances his polished application of paint with the visible underlying sketch. By allowing the original drawing to penetrate the surface of the work the artist expounds on process and the idea of a polished work of art.

The gallery does seem a bit empty at first glance with just over 15 pieces on display, but less is more with most pieces offering something rewarding. The extra space actually seems very appropriate for the contemplative nature of the exhibit. But while the work itself was impressive, it was the quality of the show that made it a success.

## Thousands to walk for a cause

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On Saturday, Sept. 17, more than 4,000 people will gather at Newport on the Levee for the 4th annual Buddy Walk. The Buddy Walk is a fundraiser for the Down Syndrome Association of Greater Cincinnati.

Debbie Baker, event coordinator for the DSAGC said, "The Buddy Walk is really a celebration for people whose lives have been touched by Down syndrome."

The DSAGC is a non-

profit organization that helps people who are living with Down syndrome and the Buddy Walk is their largest fund-raiser of the year.

Mandy Schmidt, a Northern Kentucky University student who plans to walk on Saturday, said, "I want to walk because I think it's a great way to help the people in my community." Although there are currently no students registered with Down syndrome at NKU, the DSAGC helps 800 families in the tri-state.

"We don't just help the individual," Baker said. "We help the families, friends, educators and communities

of people living with Down syndrome."

The Buddy Walk is hoping to raise \$200,000 and have 4,500 walkers. Many walkers have created teams of friends and families, but anyone can walk. The day's festivities, including breakfast and music, will begin at 8 a.m. and the walk will begin at 9 a.m. Anyone can register to walk and receive a T-shirt, while they last, but a donation is recommended.

There will be two walk routes. One is one and a half miles long and starts in the Newport area and the other is two and a half miles and

crosses the Purple People Bridge and loops through Cincinnati.

### Nbrief

4th annual Buddy Walk

- The Down Syndrome Association of Greater Cincinnati will host the 4th annual Buddy Walk.
- Sept. 17 at Newport on the Levee

## Google releases new instant messaging program



KRT Campus

By Crayton Harrison

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Google Inc.'s latest attempt at world domination is quiet and low-key.

Google Talk, a new instant messaging software program, doesn't have one of the neat features that competitors America Online Inc., Microsoft Corp. and Yahoo! offer.

No assortment of smiley-faces and other personaliza-

tion gawgaws. No file-sharing function. No video chat.

Like the company's search engine site, Talk is all about simplicity. It's tied closely to the company's Gmail service for e-mail, so closely that users must sign up with Gmail to use Talk. (All of this is free.) A Talk user can scroll through Gmail contacts to find someone to chat with.

Talk also alerts its user when new Gmail e-mail arrives via a little pop-up box that emerges from the desktop toolbar. This replaces Google's old Gmail

Notifier software, and it's better. You can now click on the box to automatically open the new e-mail.

Talk lets users audio-chat as if they were talking on the phone. On my computer, with a broadband connection, this sounded pretty good, only occasionally skipping or sounding jumbled.

Talk users can't chat with users of AOL Instant Messenger or other popular services, though Google is trying to convince other companies to change that.

There are a few other chat programs that work with Talk, most notably Apple Computer's iChat. (Users of iChat still have to have a Gmail address, and they can only chat using text, not voice.)

Should you replace your current instant-messaging program with Talk? Probably not, if you and your friends already use a different one. But fans of Gmail will find Talk a simple and easy transition to the world of IM.

Bottom line: For the Google faithful only.

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**TOP FIVE**  
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**WEEKEND**  
countdown  
with  
Rich Shyne



**5.** The Cincinnati Museum Center will be free to public Sept. 16 between 4 and 8 p.m. This doesn't include the Omnimax theater or special exhibits, but as we all know, free is good.

**4.** Okay, so you drank tons of beer and chowed down on a few sausages at Oktoberfest in MainStrasse. Oktoberfest reincarnates in downtown Cincinnati Sept. 16 through 17.

**3.** If you don't have class on Friday mornings, you can start your weekend early by checking out the Azmari quartet. The group plays traditional quartet material and features NKU students Anna Polusmiak, Dmitri Shelest, Anna Sysun and Yulia Yun. They perform at the Taft Museum of Art Sept. 15.

**2.** Respected local actors will perform theatrical readings of *Stone Heart: Loves a Journey West*. The play, about Lewis & Clark's 1806 expedition, will take place in the NKU Black Box Theatre Sept. 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for students.

**1.** Near the University of Cincinnati, bands will be rocking for a great cause. This Sunday, Sept. 18, rock'n'roll bands will perform a Red Cross benefit concert at the Stratford Heights Courtyard. The show is free but donations will be accepted.

**By Rich Shivener**  
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Though most people don't consider being seamstress an incredibly challenging job, the Ensemble Theatre of Cincinnati's latest play focuses directly on that struggle.

Set in the early 20th century, "Intimate Apparel" revolves around Ester, played by Monica L. Williams.

Even though she is a grown woman, she has a lot of living to do. She claims she's never "been with a man" but she's nearly 40 years old and has

never learned to read.

She has a pretty dull personality, though occasionally she delivered some very humorous one-liners. The other characters—such as a Jewish tailor acted by Drew Fracher, a prostitute portrayed by Deborah J. Brock-Banks and a proprietor played by Carolyn Giles—really make the story interesting.

Be it conservative, sexual or nagging, their personalities drive the plot and eventually send Ester's life into a severe tailspin.

Because the play calls for so much character interaction,

the scenes shift from one character's apartment to next and back; the stage lights' transition and objects are merely moved to indicate a change of scene. For instance, a bed that was made in one scene is unmade in the next.

Within two and a half hours at the ETC, audiences will witness the evolution of a woman. Don't look for a happy-go-lucky play in "Intimate Apparel," this is a play that deals with the harsh realities during that time period.

"Intimate Apparel" will be performed until Sept. 25. Tickets are \$29 for students.

## The FIX

Regan Coomer Satisfying  
Your Celebrity-Gossip Craving  
One Paragraph at a Time.

Pop star **Justin Timberlake**, 24, got one up on the paparazzi recently according to OK! Magazine. The singer won a defamation suit against a British newspaper that printed false information claiming Timberlake had cheated on his longtime girlfriend, **Cameron Diaz**. The amount Timberlake won in the suit was undisclosed, but a source the damages were "substantial."



Native Cincinnati and husband of **Jessica Simpson**, singer **Nick Lachey**, 31, told **HotStuff Magazine** that "I'm going to start reporting for ESPN in the fall, like special sports coverage...I'm going to be reporter." Lachey will be a regular contributor to this season's College GameDay. Norby Williamson, senior vice president for ESPN, said, Best of Luck, Nick, it's gotta turn out better than your solo career.

It's good to be Brady. That's what former Brady Bunch star **Chris Knight**, 47, found out when he and **Adrianne Curry**, 22, were given their own reality show on VH1, called "My Fair Brady." The show follows the two after Curry gives the twice-divorced Chris the ultimatum, "Marry me, or else!" No word on what happened yet, but viewers can find out for themselves when the show begins Sept. 11th at 9 p.m. For her part, Curry told *US Magazine*, that she has no intention of watching the show: "Hell no—nobody likes watching themselves."

Reality TV star **Johnny Knoxville**, 34, has a unique way of flagging down waiters: flipping them the bird! A source for *Star Magazine* said, "He flips the bird in the air—that's how he gets their attention." The source said Knoxville tried out his public shenanigans on August 26 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Bourne Identity star **Matt Damon** has popped the question to girlfriend Luciana Barroso, according to *Us Weekly*. Damon's publicist told the magazine that after dating for two years "Damon popped the question shortly before Labor Day."

*Quote of the Week:*

"Al Pacino said, 'When that moose popped up in the back seat, I laughed my ass off.' I didn't have the heart to tell him it was a deer."

—**David Spade**, On his favorite reaction to his 1995 comedy *Tommy Boy*

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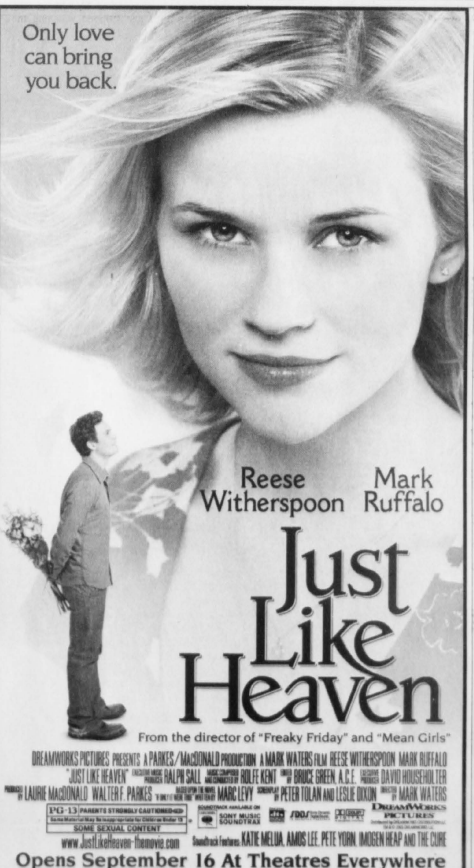


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## sports scene

with Matt Steffen

## Fans take on Fantasy Football

Fans of the NFL are very diligent in supporting their favorite teams. However, in recent years they seem to be fans of something else. That something is fantasy football. Fantasy football is becoming a big thing these days. The ways in which you can play this game ranges from playing in a free league on Yahoo or ESPN's web site to joining a league with your friends where money is involved and the winner takes the pot.

I have heard that the fee to join some of the fantasy leagues can range from twenty-five dollars to upwards of one hundred dollars. If truly is amazing the amount of money people spend on these fantasy leagues.

There is an element to sports these days that explains why people follow sports rabidly. The element is when economic gains are at stake in sports, a sports fan will follow the respective sport more closely. The best example of economic gains for the sports fan is in horse racing where you can go to a racetrack and bet whatever amount of money you want on a thoroughbred.

Economic gains can be achieved in the new sport of fantasy football, also. The total money pot can be large especially if you have a large group of people participating in the league. Even though this has its supporters and non-supporters no one can argue that fantasy football is very popular around the country these days.

Fantasy football can give meaning to a game in the middle of the season between two teams who are not playing very well. An example would be if the Cleveland Browns were playing the Chicago Bears and both teams had no shot of making the playoffs but you had Cleveland Browns running back Ruben Droughns on your fantasy team, you would be more inclined to follow this game than the casual NFL fan.

Fantasy football is definitely the number one popular sport in America these days. Some of the people who participate in Fantasy Football are crazy about the way the play this game. This is a big reason why fantasy football is such a hit with the public because you control what players you play every game. This game makes you feel like you are a part of the game.

Even though some people think this whole fantasy football game is a bad thing, it can be a fun and entertaining game if you play the game in moderation. Fantasy football can be a fun game. Although, if a fan dedicated a good part of their daily life to playing this game then it could become a bad thing because of this.

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## Men's Soccer defeats USI 2-0

### Open GLVC play with back to back wins over the weekend

WILDER, Ky. - Chris Thompson, Tony Ray and Tony Capurro each scored goals Friday night as the Northern Kentucky University men's soccer team posted a 3-0 win over Kentucky Wesleyan at the Town & Country Sports Complex. Thompson and Ray netted goals in the first half as the Norse built a 2-0 lead. Capurro added a second-half score for NKU, which won its third straight game to improve to 3-1.

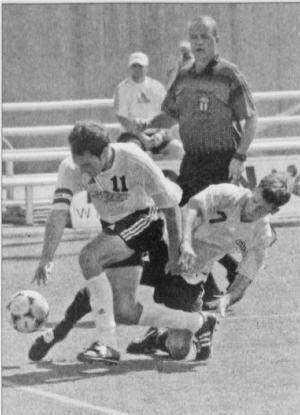
Capurro, Jason Larkin and David Botos each recorded assists for the Norse. NKU jumped out to a 2-0 lead 10 minutes into the game - the second goal a spectacular shot from 25 yards out on the left wing by Ray into the net - and was never threatened.

The Norse controlled field position most of the contest, held a 13-2 edge in shots and cruised past Kentucky Wesleyan in the Great Lakes Valley Conference opener for both teams. NKU did not allow a shot in the second half.

Jeremy Curington and Anthony Succiotti combined for the NKU shutout. NKU has beaten Kentucky Wesleyan (0-4 overall, 0-1 GLVC) 13 consecutive times. The Panthers have not defeated NKU since the 1992 season.

On Sunday, Kyle Roberts and Tony Capurro each scored second-half goals Sunday as the Northern Kentucky University men's soccer team extended its winning streak to four games with a 2-0 decision over Southern Indiana at the Town & Country Sports Complex.

Dan Impellizzeri and Daniel Ertel recorded assists as NKU improved to 4-1 overall, 2-0 in the Great



Tim Downer/Photographer

Sophomore Chris Thompson (7) has one goal in 5 games this season for the Norse.

Lakes Valley Conference. The Norse took advantage of two yellow cards on Southern Indiana's Jeff Slack - the second at the 61:32 mark - to push across both goals against the short-handed Screaming Eagles.

Roberts gave NKU a 1-0 lead at the 64:46 mark by drilling a shot into the back of the net off a nice feed from Impellizzeri. Capurro added an insurance goal at the 82:02 mark by finishing off a rebound of an Ertel shot.

Capurro, a sophomore and a graduate of Moeller High

School, now has three goals this season. NKU finished with a 15-4 edge in shots.

Southern Indiana dropped to 3-3 overall, 1-1 in the GLVC. The Screaming Eagles lead the all-time series with NKU by a 14-9-2 count.

NKU will travel west next weekend for GLVC road contests at Drury (Friday at 8:30 p.m.) and Rockhurst (Sunday at 3:30 p.m.). Drury and Rockhurst are both first-year members of the GLVC.

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## Baseball Playoff Race Heats Up

### Teams try to hit the home run, and punch their playoff tickets

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Football is in full swing. Many people have embraced it with open arms. For diehard baseball fans, the season is just getting interesting. Though our beloved Cincinnati Reds look to be finishing below .500 yet again, there's plenty of excitement left with division races and the wild card.

Looking at the National League, it appears that the divisions have been locked up barring any collapse by Atlanta, St. Louis, and San Diego. These teams have played solid baseball after the All-Star break and do not appear to be letting up anytime soon.

The NL wild card race is a battle royal among five teams. Winning the fight for the last playoff spot at week's end is the Houston Astros. Houston won the Central division and may have what it takes to do it again. They have an superb pitching staff anchored by Roger Clemens, Andy Pettitte, and Roy Oswalt, and a favorable remaining schedule with 15 games against teams below .500.

The Florida Marlins have a chance, coming in half a game behind Houston. The Marlins also have an excellent pitching staff with Dontrelle Willis, Josh Beckett, and A.J. Burnett. The Marlins have great leadership and playoff experience with manager Jack McKeon. Florida's remaining schedule is much tougher than Houston's (15 games remaining against teams above .500).

Philadelphia, Washington, and Milwaukee also have a chance at the wild card spot in the NL. Philadelphia doesn't have the pitching that Florida and Houston have and they have a tough remaining schedule awaiting them.

The Philadelphia Phillies come to Cincinnati for a three game series with the Reds to wrap the end of September. That is the closest the Reds

will get to post season action this year.

The Washington Nationals, formerly the Montreal Expos, are four games out of the wild card. Many feel this team is overachieving, which may be true. But they are only four games out of the wild card, so they must be taken seriously.

The Milwaukee Brewers have lots of youthful talent and might be a team to be reckoned with for years to come. They are five-and-a-half games out of the wild card and slowly fading out. Switching to the American League, not all the divisions have been secured. In the AL East division, the Red Sox and Yankees continue to battle. The Red Sox have a slim three game lead over the Yankees. In the Central division, the White Sox are currently leading, but have been on a free fall after the All Star break.

The surprising Cleveland Indians are not far from being back of Chicago after going 27-10 since July 31st. The Indians also lead the wild card race in the AL by a game over the Yankees and two games over the Oakland Athletics.

The AL West division is just as exciting as the other two. The Los Angeles Angels lead the Oakland A's by two games with just a few weeks left.

The American League wild card race is just as exciting as the National League race. The wild card race really varies in the AL depending on who wins the divisions. The Oakland A's have the toughest schedule remaining of the teams in contention with the Angels having the easiest remaining schedule. There are still four games remaining between the A's and Angels.

Football may be off and running, but baseball season is far from over for many teams. There is plenty of exciting baseball action left in this season. What remains to be seen is which teams will make the playoffs and take baseball's top prize, the World Series Championship.

## Women's Soccer team beats US 3-0

WILDER, Ky. - Kristen Votapek scored a goal and added two assists Sunday as the Northern Kentucky University women's soccer team defeated Southern Indiana, 3-0, at the Town & Country Sports Complex.

Amy Law and Jaymie Light also scored goals for NKU, ranked 24th nationally in this week's Division II poll.

The Norse (3-1 overall, 2-0 Great Lakes Valley Conference) finished with a 21-11 advantage in shot attempts and controlled field position throughout the game. Law gave NKU a 1-0 lead

16 minutes into the contest when she knocked a header past Southern Indiana goalie Megan Homolla into the back of the net.

Law's goal was assisted by Votapek, who sent a corner kick into the box on the play.

Light made it 2-0 in the 57th minute by sending a header past Homolla. Votapek sealed the victory at the 65:43 mark with a breakaway goal that was assisted by Law and Alex Armstrong.

Armstrong recorded two assists as NKU defeated Southern Indiana (1-4, 0-2 GLVC) for the sixth consecutive

time. The Norse lead the all-time series with Southern Indiana by an 8-3 margin. Sam Westerling and Kelly Bare combined for the shutout and six saves.

NKU held an 18-3 advantage in corner kicks. The Norse will resume GLVC play Friday with a 6:30 p.m. contest at Drury, which is in its first year as a member of the GLVC.

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Senior Kristen Votapek scored a goal and had two assists in the win over Southern Indiana on Sunday.

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Black Women's Organization  
Chi Alpha  
Delta Gamma  
Delta Sigma Theta  
Gamma Chi  
Kappa Delta  
Men's Basketball Team  
NKU Alumni Council  
NKU Information Technology  
NKU Project Recruit  
Panhellenic Association  
Pi Kappa Alpha  
Phi Kappa Tau  
Phi Sigma Sigma  
Presidential Ambassadors  
Residence Hall Association  
Student Anthropology Association  
Theta Phi Alpha  
WRFN Radio



# campuscalendar

## Wednesday

- Apollo auditions by appointment. Contact Renish Reeder x8420.
- Running Club informal meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Campus Recreation Center room 151.

## Thursday

- Military History Lecture Series: "Endless Devastation: A Voyage from Khe Sanh to Guio Linh 2003" by Dr. Bob Trompiller, Assistant Professor of History, Eastern Kentucky University, at 7 p.m. in BEP 200.
- Corn Hole Night from 6 to 8:30 p.m. between the Steely Library and Landrum.

## Friday

- APB Free Food Friday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the UC Lobby. Bring your student ID and eat for free! Cost is \$1 without ID.
- Theatrical Reading of Diane Glancy's "Stone Heart: Every-one Loves a Journey West," an account of the historic Lewis and Clark expedition through Sagawac's eyes. OGA with the playwright and performers after the show. The show is at 8 p.m. Sept. 16 & 17 in the Black Box Theatre.
- Volleyball game: NKU vs. Indianapolis at 7 p.m. in Regents Hall.
- Student organization registration forms are due to the Office of Student Life.

## Saturday

- Volleyball game versus Mount St. Joseph's at 1 p.m. in Regents Hall.
- NKU Cheerleader tryouts will be from noon to 4 p.m. at the Kentucky Elite North Training Center in Park Hills. Contact Mark McTague for more information at (859) 431-7190 extension 25.

## Sunday

- The ultimate Frisbee club is looking for players; contact Lucas Hammons at hammonslu@nku.edu.

## Monday

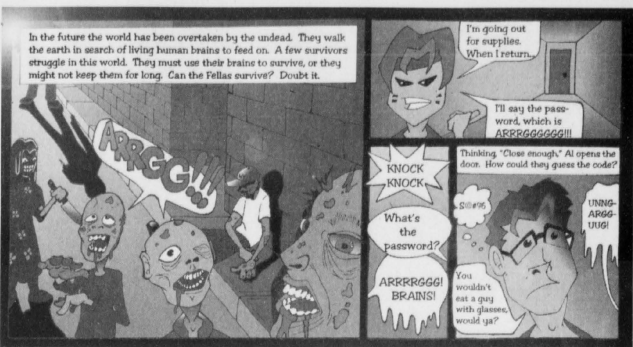
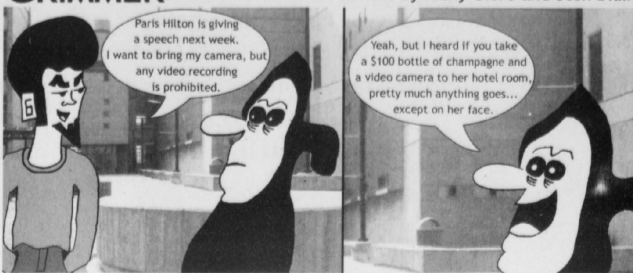
- Showing of Akira Kurosawa's film Throne of Blood, an adaptation of Shakespeare's Macbeth taking place in feudal Japan. at 1 p.m. and again 6 p.m. in Budig Theatre.

## Tuesday

- The Leadership Task Force "Talks on Tuesdays" lecture about recruiting and retaining members in organizations featuring Kelly Ott of the Target Corporation at 12:15 p.m. in UC II. Lunch will be provided by The Leadership Task Force. To RSVP, contact Tiffany Mayse at mayset@nku.edu.
- Zeta Phi Beta presents, "Steps Toward Understanding the Opposite Sex" at 7 p.m. in Norse Commons 117.

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by Ricky Glore and Josh Blair



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# Crossword

"The Daily Crossword" Edited by Wayne Robert Williams (KRT)

Across		50	Altar constellation	23	Nasser's first name
1	In reserve	51	Sun, homily	24	Exploratory vessel
6	Canasta display	52	Symbol of skepticism	25	Portly
10	While lead-in	56	Perjurer	29	Directional ending
14	Designer Ashley	57	Director Bunuel	30	Plunders
15	Nobel winner Wiesel	58	Ticked off	31	Kodak competitor
16	Late-night Jay	62	Ingrid in "Casablanca"	33	Singer Seeger
17	Sturdy fabric	63	Land measure	34	Civil Rights martyr Medgar
18	Skin: prof.	64	"The ___ Sanction"	35	Jam-packed
19	Alaska's first governor	65	Highland loch	36	Daisylike flower
20	Symbol of simplicity	66	Hone	38	Car buyer's protection
23	Nav. by satellite	67	Haley book	39	Trellis
26	Gabor sister	<b>Down</b>		40	TV brand
27	Data on jackets	1	Aged	44	Jeweled head-dresses
28	Blood conduit	2	Scot's denial	45	Tropical cuckoo
30	Dens	3	Large cask	46	Pedro's Mrs.
32	Garry or Roger	4	Song for Sills	47	"Hemingway's Chair" author
33	Okfenokee resident	5	Treated like a baby	48	Michael Spry
34	Writer LeShan	6	Tragedy by Euripides	49	Boorish
37	Symbol of sensitivity	7	AC/DC power	50	Plus item
41	Permit to	8	Old Roma cash	53	Hey, that hurts!
42	Sundance's girlfriend	9	Loss of rank	54	Conflagration
43	Perfume allure	10	Puts into office	55	Small combo
44	Domesticates	11	Kingly	59	Back in time
46	Wildly scattered	12	Wind, as a river	60	Hanoi holiday
47	Al of "Scarface"	13	Shadings	61	Sounds of hesitation
		21	Collegiate league		
		22	Evergreen tree		

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