

THE NORTHERNER

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Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2003

Students, alumni raise the roof 'from the foundation up'

Volunteers build habitat with humanity

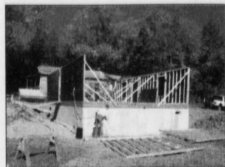


PHOTO CONTRIBUTED
Gary Pratt, Paul Cooper and Ed Workman help raise the walls of the house.

Collaborative effort gives family a home for the holidays

By AMANDA VANBENSCHOTEN

New Editor
nkunews@yahoo.com

Nancy Daugherty and her daughter, Marina, will have a brand-new roof over their heads this winter thanks to the combined efforts of Habitat for Humanity, Delta Airlines, Ashland Oil Inc. and Northern Kentucky University.

NKU has partnered with the companies to build a house for the Daughertys over six weeks this fall. The project began Oct. 10 and will tentatively be finished the end of November or beginning of December.

"This is our first major project like this," said Paul Cooper, project coordinator and professor of construction management at NKU.

The Construction Technology Association (CTA), composed of NKU students, is managing the project in a collaborative effort with the companies. NKU students, faculty and staff, with volunteers from Delta Airlines, organized and carried out the construction of the house.

"We've done nearly everything that's been done on this house," Cooper said. "We're happy we have the opportunity, and I think it's given our students a lot of great work experience."

"It's been a really fun project because our students are the ones in charge," said construction management professor Sean Foley. "We've been kind of labor of our students—they tell us where they want to go to work. I think it gives them the experience to be the managers."

Habitat for Humanity provided the land for the house, Delta Airlines and Ashland Oil financed the \$40,000 project, and NKU provided on-site construction.

"They put up approximately \$40,000, and they contacted NKU and wanted NKU to become a third partner in this," Cooper said.

"We couldn't provide financial support, but because we have a construction management program, they asked us to be the construction on-site managers."

Foley said Delta's funding came from recycling proceeds.

"They collected all the aluminum cans off of the airplanes," he said, "and that's how they came up with their \$20,000."

According to Andy Wilson, director of corporate and foundation relations, the project has been a year in the making.

"We were all for it, it just spent a year in development," he said. "Habitat had to find the right family and they had to find the right location for that



TONY REDELL/Photo Editor
From L-R: Freshman Thomas Sanpong, senior John Conrith and senior Lori Goetz install siding on the house during the second week of construction.

family. It's taken a long time."

Wilson said when Delta and Ashland contacted his department and proposed the project, involving the construction management department "seemed like a natural fit."

"When we looked at how you put together this program, you have to have somebody out there at the site...to make sure that whatever work needs to be done that day will get done. So that's where construction management came in," he said.

"Several of those students have stepped up to the plate and are taking on a major role in the project," he said. "The bulk of the manpower is our students, wanting to help out this family."

The student volunteers will complete most aspects of the construction process themselves.

"They will do absolutely everything," Foley said, "but there's a few things that require a license for the actual final hookups. We can run all the electric—cable, wires, all that kind of stuff—but to actually tie in the service will require an electrician with a license. Same with the plumbing."

He said everything else "from the foundation up" was created by students.

He said Habitat for Humanity created the blueprint, but NKU students modified it along the way.

"Some of our students are electricians, so they actually laid out a whole circuit plan out on the job site because it wasn't in the plans," Foley said.

"They pretty well have it laid out," Cooper said, "but decisions have to be made sometimes, because it doesn't exactly work out according to their plan."

He said the project is moving along quickly. He said in the first weekend of construction, students completed the floor on Friday, the walls on Saturday and the roof on Sunday.

"I think they hope to have (Daugherty) in by Christmas," Cooper said. "I'd say maybe somewhere around Thanksgiving, at the rate we're going, if we get the electricity and plumbing done."

Foley said the challenge of installing plumbing, electric and mechanical aspects of the house is holding the project up at the moment, but should soon be completed.

The university plans to do the project again in the future, according to Foley and Wilson.

"Habitat for Humanity, they want us to be involved," Wilson said.

"We're excellent out there. We do a good job. We're there, we work, we have a good work ethic when we're out there."

"I think it's an excellent example of the community engagement the president keeps talking about," Foley said. "The civic engagement—actually getting out there."

For more information on the project or to volunteer your time and services, visit <http://ourhabitat.homestead.com/index.html>.



TONY REDELL/Photo Editor
NKU alumni Rachel Berent volunteers her time to install siding on the house.

NKU encourages voting

By ROBYN PUNTER

Contributor
northerner@nku.edu

Northern Kentucky University's first Democracy Day will take place on Nov. 4, Election Day. There will be many activities both on and off campus as part of this initiative to encourage students and Northern Kentuckians to vote.

The Scripps Howard Center for Civic Engagement and Team NKU will sponsor the activities on Nov. 3 and Nov. 4.

"Our main goal is to educate voters on where and how to vote, and to also educate them on the issues and the candidates," said Team NKU member Joe Mills.

On Nov. 3, from noon until 3 p.m. and Nov. 4, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., students will drive to

Uncle Sam urges student democracy

intersections around campus and in Boone, Kenton and Campbell counties in "Voter Mobiles" decorated with red, white, and blue streamers and posters reminding people to vote, according to Mills.

At each intersection, students will use bullhorns and hold up posters to encourage people to get out and vote. Students will also be reminded to vote by a student dressed as Uncle Sam driving a "Voter Mobile" golf cart around campus.

A disc jockey will play music Nov. 4, from 11 p.m. until 1 p.m., on the University Center Plaza as part of "Democracy Jams" to further encourage voting.

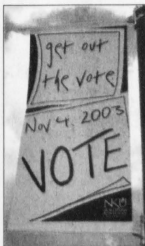
College Democrats and Republicans will set up booths

on the University Center Plaza to remind people to vote, provide candidate information and recruit new members. Team NKU will be present to provide information on how and where to vote and answer questions students may have about voting. Uncle Sam will also make an appearance at the event.

Banners to encourage voting are hanging around campus, and the billboard at the NKU entrance is counting down the days until Election Day for passers-by.

Dr. Laurie DiPadova-Stocks, director of the civic engagement center, said that she is thrilled with what students are doing for Democracy Day.

"They are embracing the



TONY REDELL/Photo Editor

Banners are located around campus, encouraging students to vote.

value of our democracy," she said. "On Election Day I hope that everyone votes for the candidate of their choice. With that, they offer voting for our democracy."

Lake slated for upgrades

By TRAVIS GETTYS

Copy Editor
travis_northerner@hotmail.com

Lake Inferior, which collects rainwater runoff in the center of campus, will get a whole new look—as well as a new name—as a \$2 million renovation project moves forward.

A committee made up of students, alumni and administrators is studying possible upgrades to the lakefront area, that is now home to flocks of geese and ducks, and making other, more cosmetic, changes to the campus in an effort to boost school spirit.

The Student Government Association voted at the Oct.

27 meeting to have its public relations committee oversee these changes, along with the Office of Student Life, the Department of Residential Housing, the Alumni Association, the Athletics Department and the Department of Campus Recreation.

According to Don Gorbardt, assistant vice president of university development, a corporate donor who wishes to remain anonymous last year contributed \$500,000 to the project, and has committed an additional \$500,000 challenge grant.

Gorbardt said his office See LAKE, page 4

Halloween Costumes

This holiday isn't just for the kiddies anymore.

Page nine



Election Guide

All the candidates are here spent the last year campaigning for your vote. Let them hear your voice

Page three



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Classifieds	page 6	Sports	page 10-11
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dpsreports

OCT 27 2003
Monday-01:20pm
Classification: THEFT
Location: BEP SECOND FLOOR
University employee reported the theft of textbooks from the listed location.

OCT 27 2003
Monday-11:52am
Classification: TOWING
Location: PARKING LOT F
A vehicle was towed from the listed location for outstanding parking citations.

OCT 27 2003
Monday-10:05am
Classification: HARASSMENT
Location: NORSE HALL - FIRST FLOOR
Subject reported graffiti and trash on a door at the listed location.

OCT 27 2003
Monday-09:01am
Classification: AUTO ACCIDENT
Location: GRANT DRIVE AT KENTON DRIVE
An auto accident between two vehicles occurred at the listed location. Both vehicles remained in service and there were no injuries.

OCT 27 2003
Monday-08:43am
Classification: THEFT
Theft/Larceny From a Building Over \$300
Location: COMMON-WEALTH HALL LOBBY
University employee reported the theft of a television from the listed location.

Steele adds PCs in loggia
Steele Library installed 10 new public computers in its loggia and five more will soon be added.

The addition is part of the new Jazzman's Café, a cyber-café where students can use the computers while eating and meeting with other students. The Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives, with the Institute of Museum and Library Services, provided funding for the project. The computers are available during all hours the loggia is open. Printing is available during the library's normal working hours. The PCs offer access to the Internet and Microsoft Word, PowerPoint and Excel.

campusbriefs

First civic engagement forum held
Northern Kentucky University held a forum on economic growth Oct. 23 as part of its "Get Out The Vote for Democracy" initiative.

"Pocketbook Pressures: Who Benefits From Economic Growth" featured presentations on contemporary socio-economic issues such as government regulation of the free market, increased sharing of tax burdens, and increased spending on education and social programs. Event moderator Tina Frank said ideas from the forum will be presented to state and local legislative officials.

Boothe to receive award
Madonna Manor nursing home in Villa Hills will present the first Sister Benedict Bunning Award to former Northern Kentucky University President Leon Booth Oct. 29 at the Metropolitan Club in Covington.

The award was established to recognize community leaders with a forward-thinking vision and Benedictine values of hospitality, stewardship, respect and justice, as demonstrated by Sister Benedict Bunning, who was instrumental to the establishment of Madonna Manor in 1964.

Boothe implemented the tuition reciprocity with Ohio and Indiana, the renovation of Greaves Concert Hall and

Steele Library, among other contributions to the growth of NKU during his 13-year tenure as president. The award presentation will be from 6-8 p.m. For more information call (859) 341-3981.

NKU promotes wellness
Northern Kentucky University held its Wellness Fair Oct. 16 in the Albright Health Center.

Over 65 vendors were on hand to provide information on a wide range of topics including nutrition, homeopathic medicine, and sexual health. Free refreshments and prizes were offered to attendees of the fair.

nationalbriefs

Senate approves ban on partial-birth abortions

The United States Senate voted 64-34 on Oct. 21 to approve a bill that will ban partial-birth abortions. The bill outlaws abortions that are performed in the second or third trimester of a pregnancy, where the fetus is partially delivered and then killed. It is the first federal ban on abortion since the Roe v. Wade decision was declared unconstitutional. Critics of the bill claim that partial-birth abortions are sometimes necessary for the mother's health, and plan to appeal the decision.

Bi-coastal protests criticize U.S. role in Iraq

Thousands of protesters gathered Oct. 26 in San Francisco and Washington to openly criticize the occupation of Iraq by U.S. forces. Protesters carried posters asking President Bush to withdraw the forces and repeal the U.S. Patriot Act. The groups ANSWER (Act Now to Stop War and End Racism) and United for Peace and Justice organized the protests.

California fires cause death, destruction

Wildfires sweeping across southern California have forced nearly 5,000 people to leave their homes, killed 13 people and destroyed 825 homes. Warm and dry Santa Ana winds have spread the fire quickly, and Gov. Gray Davis has declared a state of emergency.

Marlins win World Series

The Florida Marlins defeated the New York Yankees 2-0 Oct. 25 in Game 6 of the World Series. Marlins pitcher Josh Beckett, 23, pitched the first series-winning shutout since 1991 and was voted MVP. This is the second championship in the Marlins' seven-season history.

NKU opens doors for gay youth summit

By AMANDA VANSCHENTEN
News Editor
nkunews@yahoo.com

Northern Kentucky University hosted the 3rd annual Greater Cincinnati Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender and Questioning (GLBTQ) Youth Summit Oct. 25 from 8:30 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. in the University Center.

The goal of the event was to build youth leadership and create a safe space for adults, high school and college students to converse and learn more about alternative lifestyles, according to event co-chair Shawn Walker. Besides actually having the summit, which we feel is important, the other goal of the summit is throughout the year to build leadership, especially gay leadership, within the community, because that's something that's really lacking," he said. He said it is important to create a safe space for homosexuals, bisexuals, and transgender

youth to educate themselves and meet others who share similar experiences.

Co-chair Caitlin Arnest said many heterosexuals, including parents and friends of homosexuals, attend the event to show support for their loved ones by learning about the issues that face them.

"It's for everybody to come and learn about these issues," she said.

The GLBTQ summit featured 24 workshops that covered issues such as domestic abuse, political activism, legal problems, religion and gay parenting.

Writing and craft workshops were also offered.

In addition to providing education, Walker said the summit, held annually at local universities, is also designed as a "one-stop shopping" resource to show high school students what organizations are available to them in college. Citybeat columnist Kathy



TONY REZALL/Photographer

Kim Main, Hanna Stampo, Caitlin Arnest, Miranda Hesdler, Doug Meredith, Shawn Walker and Ryan Milenop discuss current issues facing the homosexual community.

Wilson was the evening's keynote speaker, followed by a social event with a jazz band, coffee house, and an open mic session with Queer-a-oke.

The Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network (GLSEN) is the main sponsor of the summit. GLSEN provides organization and support for the

event, Walker said.

The summit is funded by donations from individuals, organizations and local corporations, according to Arnest.

Toyota was a major financial sponsor this year, and NKU donated the space for the summit for the second year in a row.

College of Business HS 105 Competency Test Fall 2003 Schedule

Test Dates: (BP 304)

Registration Deadline
(BP 401 Dean's Office)

Friday, November 14 at 1:00 p.m.
Friday, December 19 at 1:00 p.m.

November 1, 2003
December 5, 2003

Computer competency (as demonstrated by successful completion of IFS 105 or the competency test) is a required prerequisite for ACC 200 and IFS 300.

Students must register for the Placement Test at least two weeks before the desired test date. (Registration is in the Dean's office, BEP 401). The testing fee (\$25.00) is to be paid by check or money order at the time of registration. The test is given in BEP 304.

Students will also need to purchase a SAM or SAM/TOM CD from the University Bookstore. The procedure requires registering on-line, and practicing for the test is strongly advised.

For additional information, contact the College of Business Dean's Office in BEP 401 at 572-5165, or e-mail hughesja@nku.edu.

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CD Release Party

Friday, October 31 - 9pm - \$15 advance, \$18 day of show
Rodney Crowell
Grammy Award Winner, Singer and Songwriter

Saturday, November 1 - 9pm - \$5 admission
Six Pack Rockfest w/

andrew
The Plains
Waterproof Blonde
chase lounge
And Andy

Thursday, November 6 - 9:30pm - \$10 admission
CITY NIGHTS CD Release Party
Local Cable TV's music show
w/ Jake Speed, Langus, Maurice Mattei and more

Friday, November 7 - 9pm - \$7 admission
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othernews

Northerner 2003 Election Guide



Kentucky Candidates

Governor

- Ernie Fletcher (R)
- Ben Chandler (D)

Lieutenant Governor

- Stephen Pence (R)
- Charlie Owen (D)

Secretary of State

- C.M. "Trey" Grayson (R)
- Russ Maple (D)

Attorney General

- Jack Wood (R)
- Gregory Stumbo (D)
- Gatewood Galbraith (I)

Auditor

- Linda Greenwell (R)
- Crit Lualuen (D)

Treasurer

- Adam Koeing (R)
- Jonathan Miller (D) - incumbent

Commissioner of Agriculture

- Richie Farmer (R)
- Alice Baesler (D)

Ohio Candidates

Cincinnati Board of Education

- Alan S. Coleman
- John J. Gilligan
- Derry L. Hooks II
- Robert Killins Jr.
- Roy L. McGrath
- Florence Newell
- Rick Williams

Cincinnati City Council

- Howard H. Bond
- Samuel T. Britton
- Laketa Cole
- John Connelly
- John Cranley
- David C. Crowley
- Terry Deters
- Pat DeWine
- Larry J. Frazier
- Brian Crum Garry
- Leslie Ghiz
- Glenn O. Givens Sr.
- Marilyn Hyland
- Tom Jones
- Darnon Lynch III
- Sam Mulgrew
- Chris Monzel
- David Pepper
- Alicia Reece
- John F. Schlagetter
- Christopher Smithernan
- Nick Spencer
- Jim Tarbell
- Barbara W. Trauth
- Eric Wilson
- Pete Witte

Look online for more election information. www.ket.org, www.cincinnati.com
 Source: www.kypost.com/election/

Student Government Association elections Nov. 12-13

Student Government Association elections will be held on campus Nov. 12-13.

Fifteen senators and two Judicial Council justices will be elected.

Polls will be open in the Norse Commons Lobby and the University Center from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. on both days. Online voting will also be available.

Voters must present a valid NKU student ID card in order to cast a ballot in the election.

In order to run for office, a student had to obtain an election packet from the SGA office and return it to the Dean of Students' office by 9:59 a.m. on Oct. 29.

Visit the Student Government website for election information at studenthome.nku.edu/~sga.

Steely Library now offers e-books

By D.J. CARTER
 Executive Editor
carterdew@nku.edu

Steely Library now offers, for the first time, online access to part of its book collection for Northern Kentucky University students, faculty and staff.

This offer is made possible by the library's purchase of the rights to a collection of entire electronic volumes through NetLibrary. The purchase is in conjunction with the Greater Cincinnati Library consortium, according to Associate Vice Provost of Library Services Arne Almqvist.

Almqvist said that the number of titles available has not yet been determined.

"It depends on how many libraries actually end up participating in this," he said. "I want to say that the number is around 8,000 titles."

This new collection is a part of an ongoing electronic strategy to supplement the library's limited collections in order to provide more academic resources.

When the university's accreditation was last up for

review the library was scrutinized. In the October 1997 Self Study Compliance Report on Criteria to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the collection was said to be "barely adequate" (to support undergraduate programs) and that "Steely Library resources are barely adequate, at best, for graduate programs."

"Historically, we have been great improvements but 'we've got a ways to go. We've got to build the breadth and depth of the library's collections.'"

He said the library must supplement its current collection in order to adequately support the university's undergraduate and graduate programs. He said the university has been supportive of the library's efforts so far.

One area the library seeks to improve is its academic journal collection. Almqvist said that academic journals are a vital part of the collections because they represent current knowledge, but keeping the collection up to date is expensive. The cost of academic journals increases at around nine per

cent each year, and purchasing the journals consumes nearly nine-tenths of the library's materials budget.

Electronic resources can help to alleviate the cost while still providing a current journal collection. The library has purchased access to entire electronic archives of the full print runs of several journals through J-Store and other electronic brokers. They are integrated into the library's cataloging system. It has also established an electronic document delivery system allowing access to more obscure journals upon request.

Other electronic supplements include the electronic reserve system, for professors to reserve materials for their students and classes; the reference chat service, where patrons can have an in-depth virtual research conversation with a librarian; the online databases, that offer online journal and index access; and the proxy server that makes all these accessible to NKU campus community members on any computer off campus.

Students hope to benefit from the electronic additions to

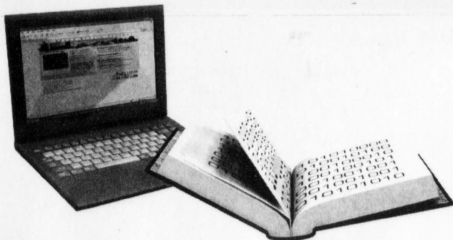


ILLUSTRATION BY D.J. CARTER

Steely Library now offers online access to a portion of its book collection.

Steely Library. "I use the library a lot," said Jason Rodriguez, senior, sociology. "For all of my outside resources for papers, I get hard copies from the library. I would definitely use that."

Applied Cultural Studies Senior Bridgette DeLong said she would use the online book service "for research". She said

she thought it would be more accessible and convenient for her. She said she already "use(s) the (library's) databases online for class."

"It's easier if you have access from your house, especially for me," said Humaira Azam, sophomore, economics. "I only come to school two days a week for classes."

Students, faculty and staff can reserve an e-book through the Netlibrary site (www.netlibrary.com) for up to four hours at a time from any computer with Internet access - on or off campus. The books must be viewed online and cannot be downloaded, but they can be renewed just like any other library book.

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**DEADLINE
 FEBRUARY 1, 2004**

Fraternity wins game for charity



Phi Tau and Channel 12 players grapple for the ball.
TONY REDELL/Photo Editor

By MATT STEFFEN
Contributor
MSteffen@msn.com

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity played the Channel 12 All-Stars Oct. 25 in a charity basketball game at Regents Hall to benefit the Hole in the Wall Gang.

The fraternity defeated the All-Stars, featuring sports director Brad Johansen, by a score of 67-57.

All proceeds from the game will benefit the Hole in the Wall Gang Camps, organization, which hosts free summer camps for children ages 7-15 who are terminally ill. The children have an opportunity to enjoy a normal summer camp experience and participate in activities with other terminally ill children. More than 1,000 children participate free of charge each year. The organization also sponsors year-round events and support programs for parents of terminally ill children.

"The first two years we did this project, we donated over \$2,000 dollars to the Hole in the Wall Camp," said Matt Steffen, Phi Kappa Tau president. "But this year alone we hope to raise \$3,000 dollars."



The NKU dance team performed at halftime during the charity basketball game.
TONY REDELL/Photo Editor

Watson said the Game for the Gang is easy to put on every year because it draws a good crowd to an exciting and entertaining basketball game, and it raises a lot of money for a very worthy cause. The fact that the terminally ill kids get to the camps for free because of the money being raised at events such as the Game for the Gang all adds to success of this event.

"Three years ago the original concept was to just get a basketball game together with the

All Stars from Channel 12," Watson said. "We weren't really sure how it was going to all work but, then, the event went on and we wound up raising \$1,300 dollars for the event."

"After this happened and we were able to raise a good sum of money, we knew we could turn this into an annual event," Watson added.

Watson said the event has grown in size over the past three years.

"The first year we held the

event, it only consisted of the basketball game, a raffle for some door prizes, and a couple of sororities doing some cheers," Watson said. "Now, in our third year, it has expanded to the basketball game, a bigger raffle and every sorority on campus doing a cheer or dance."

Additional information about the Hole in the Wall Gang can be found at the website www.HoleintheWallGang.org

Rally sheds light on domestic abuse

By AMY EHRENRIETER
Contributor
ehrenrieter@nku.edu

Both women and men took back the night at Northern Kentucky University Oct. 15 with a rally that included a candlelight walk and speeches to raise awareness of domestic violence.

Attendees to the "Take Back The Night" rally received a lavender ribbon, symbolizing the loss of women to domestic violence, and white candles to

light during a walk from the University Center to Norse Commons.

Women's studies professor Mary York and Lisa Barresi of the Women's Crisis Center hosted the event, which commemorated National Domestic Violence Awareness month.

"Throughout the course of this week, faculty, students, and janitors have approached me and revealed their stories of domestic violence," York said. "This does happen to ordinary people."

Three to four women are

killed each year by domestic violence in this area alone," Barresi told attendees. The women and men then lit their candles to commemorate this and other sobering statistics, and walked across campus in silence.

At the end of the walk, students shared stories of victims, and read graphic poems revealing the victim's side of the crime.

"This event is to bring awareness and (demonstrate) how frequently this type of violence occurs," said Women's

Studies student Megan Perkins.

"This has a lot of meaning to the participants, and it causes wonder in the minds of bystanders," said Annie Dollins, a local domestic violence advocate. "We're here to increase awareness. This violence affects men, women and children."

Men also attended the rally to show support for the movement.

NKU student Brandon Hill said he attended a domestic violence rally in Newport three years ago, and came to this one

to support the cause.

The "Take Back The Night" rally began in the 1970s in Europe, where some women were afraid to walk on city streets after dark.

The first rally was held to empower women and help them feel safe.

In 1978 the rally came to San Francisco, Cal. and spread quickly through America, according to York.

The event is held annually in cities and on campuses across the world to commemorate the loss of women to domestic violence.

ence.

It also seeks to raise awareness of the crime and provide a safe haven for victims to speak out about their experiences.

"If I could say anything to a woman being victimized by such a crime, I would tell them to seek help in counseling," York said.

"There is a better life for all of you, and you can lead a normal life after these situations."

The Women's Crisis Center is located in UC 300. A 24-hour hotline is also available to all at (859) 491-3335.

Lake Continued from page one

hopes to complete fundraising within three-to-six months.

"We're currently meeting with other prospective donors to meet the other \$500,000 match," Gorbandi said. "We've raised about \$50,000 on the challenge so far, but we've got several major asks out there."

No specific timetable has been established for the project, but Gorbandi said, "Once the money is in hand, the project will start soon after."

Kent Kelso, dean of students, said the plan is part of an initiative to encourage students to spend more time on campus, and possible upgrades could include landscaping, trees and a gazebo, as well as the removal of the goose and duck populations.

Gorbandi said preliminary plans also call for a walking bridge, waterfalls and a \$500,000 amphitheater for student performances.

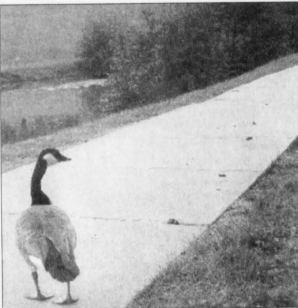
"The committee is looking to bring some real aesthetic appeal to that area (and) create some spaces that students would feel like hanging out in (and) taking advantage of," Kelso said. "Right now, very seldom - if ever - do I see students over there on that grassy slope."

A spirit committee was convened last year to study the possibility of creating areas on campus where students could gather and, to encourage school spirit, increase the amount of school colors on campus and rename some university institutions, including the school mascot, which is now Hey Yu. "Part of the charge for that spirit committee was to think of a new name for the lake," Kelso said.

He said that the committee, which is no longer sitting, was given no direction from school administrators to name the lake after the donor.

"At the same time," Kelso added, "we have also not ruled out that the lake could be named after the donor, so that's still open for discussion. But I think a campus lake is typically named by students, first of all, and that name, typically, has some kind of a symbolic meaning."

Kelso said the name, Lake



This goose has left a trail to find his home near Lake Inferior.
TRAVIS GETTYS/Photographer

Inferior, could be considered demeaning, and may refer to a time in the university's past when NKU was not as highly regarded as it is now.

"What I've heard people say is that this university used to be called the 'No Knowledge College,'" Kelso said. "It all comes with kind of a negative connotation."

"I think that there's a certain number of students and others - whether it be alumni or faculty and staff - that would be interested in actually naming the lake in such a manner that it has a positive connotation," Kelso said.

However, he said, he realizes there are those who disagree. "There's the other side of the house that feel like, well, Lake Inferior is now a tradition, and that was a name that was allegedly selected by students long ago and we should honor that," Kelso said.

Some students, however, oppose more than just the name change.

Sarah Montgomery, founder of the Native American Student Organization, said her group

has been planning a cleanup of the lake, which many believe to be heavily polluted. She said the renovations would only make the problem worse.

"In my view, it's not ecologically correct," Montgomery said. "If you think about it, with what pollution is already in the lake, you're just adding more by digging or spilling gas."

Kelso said he is aware of student concerns over the water quality. "They consider it unhealthy or toxic," he said. "I've heard all kinds of various terms used."

Part of the problem, Kelso said, is that rainwater may wash goose and duck droppings into the lake, which is the primary reason that the birds will be removed.

"It really boils down to the mess that they make," Kelso said of the waterfowl. "It's kind of hard to go out and take your sandwich out there and sit down on the slope without sitting in something that you don't necessarily want to carry into the next class with you."

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EDITOR IN CHIEF
 Lori Cox
 [editorinchi@yahoo.com]

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
 D.J. Carter
 [carterdion@nku.edu]

NEWS EDITOR
 Amanda VanBenschoten
 [nkunews@nku.edu]

FEATURES EDITOR
 Susan Nelmer
 [nku_features@nku.edu]

PHOTO EDITORS
 Tim Downer
 [taphoodeditor@yahoo.com]
 Tony Redell
 [redella@nku.edu]

SPORTS EDITOR
 Kyle Burch
 [kjburch@yahoo.com]

CALENDAR EDITOR
 Annie Vogt
 [vogtmari@nku.edu]

LAYOUT / DESIGN EDITOR
 Bree Culnan
 [nkubree@yahoo.com]

WEBMASTER
 Mike Brennan
 [Brennam@nku.edu]

EXECUTIVE COPY EDITOR
 Bryan Schcraft
 [bryanscraft@yahoo.com]

COPY EDITOR
 Travis Gettys
 [travis_northerner@hotmail.com]

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
 Ryan Wilham
 [ads_wilham@yahoo.com]

BUSINESS MANAGER
 Brittany Conits
 [bconits@yahoo.com]

CARTOONIST
 Mike Maydak
 [ChierWackemgood@aol.com]

STAFF REPORTERS
 Becca Campbell
 Emily Chaffin
 Jen Vorholt

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS
 Pam Atkinson
 Tyler Bucher
 Clark Clark
 Nicole Jones
 Fran McQueen
 Richard Northcott
 Beth Richter

ADVISER
 Gayle Brown
 [brown@nku.edu]

contactinformation

Northern Kentucky University
 University Center Room 209
 Highland Heights, KY 41076
 Phone: 859-572-5260
 Fax: 859-572-5772
 email: northerner@nku.edu

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furtherdetails

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Views expressed do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty or the student body.

viewpoint

Letters to the editor

Time to vote Dems out

To the editor:

We need change in Kentucky. Our state has fallen behind the national and neighboring states in economic growth.

College students like myself want to stay here and have a productive life, but there are so few opportunities. Our state colleges are underfunded; our Governor is an embarrassment; our hope in Kentucky is nearly gone. Keeping the same Democrats around in Frankfort will mean just more of the same. Why should voters like me reward failure?

Attorney General Ben

Chandler used the Anthem settlement for everything but health care. He used it for, surprise, a PR campaign for raising taxes! Even worse is Crit Luallen, Gov. Patton's aliter ego who wants to be state auditor. She did such an awful job with Kentucky's finances that we've had a budget crisis for three years.

Ben and Crit want to blame all of their failures on our President Bush. They don't understand that the president is leading a valiant fight against terrorism for my generation's future. Kentucky problems are the fault of Democrats like Ben and Crit, not George W. Bush.

And now Crit wants to audit the books. I can tell you one thing—she's been involved in so many scandals that she'll know just where not to look when more state money turns up missing.

There is only one solution to our state's financial problems. We need to restore honor and dignity and hope to Frankfort. We need men and women like Dr. Ernie Fletcher and Linda Greenwell to reopen Kentucky for business and for a prosperous future.

We can encourage responsible economic growth and funding of state universities without raising taxes—by eliminating

waste and corruption and fraud that has been the result of 32 years of the same Democrats in Frankfort.

Let's get some real change for our Commonwealth's future. Vote the Republican ticket. Kentucky can't stand any more good ole boy Democrats and their failed policies of the last 32 years.

Students like me deserve a better future—we deserve a changing of the guard in Frankfort.

Noah D. Meeks
 President, College Republicans

Phi Taus: Offense not intended

"This was absolutely and error in judgment on our part, and one for which we take full responsibility."

To the editor:

Last month, our chapter sponsored a series of events as part of Fall 2003 IFC recruitment programming. We are appreciative of those students who supported us through their attendance and involvement, and congratulate all the men who chose to affiliate with our fraternity.

Unfortunately, we offended some members of our NKU community, through one of our recent events, Jell-O wrestling. In an effort to demonstrate "creativity" in recruitment programming, we offered that event, along with Corn Hole, "Pop-a-Shot" Basketball and Grapefruit Baseball on Tuesday, Sept. 16.

The mission of Phi Kappa Tau, founded in 1906 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, is to champion a lifelong commitment to brotherhood, learning, ethical leadership and exemplary character.

In nearly 100 years, we have grown to include more than 100,000 members on 100-plus college and university campuses.

Here at NKU, Phi Tau has recognized the Epsilon Pi chapter since the Spring of 1997, following an 18-month colonization/building period. In our time on this campus, we have worked to build partnerships with fellow students, as well as with the faculty, staff, administration and community at large.

In the case of Jell-O Wrestling, however, we creat-

ed an environment that was uncomfortable and offensive to some.

This was absolutely and error in judgment on our part, and one for which we take full responsibility.

Although we certainly intended no harm to anyone in any way, we have quite inadvertently managed to do so, and for that, we are deeply apologetic.

In addition, we share the frustration of others within our community at the barrage of misinformation that has taken on a "life of its own" regarding this event.

To be absolutely clear, the Jell-O Wrestling event, parts of which were personally witnessed by two members of the University administration, had absolutely no women "in their underwear" as has been erroneously reported and repeated. In fact, the event participants included eight of our own chapter brothers.

In our living/learning environment, we as NKU students have a wealth of opportunities to learn about ourselves and one another.

Rest assured that we have learned a valuable and important lesson in this instance; we pledge to work diligently to learn from our error in judgment.

Richard Watson,
 president Phi Kappa Tau,
 Epsilon Pi Chapter and
 members of Phi Kappa Tau,
 Epsilon Pi Chapter

How to write the editor:

The Northerner welcomes input from the campus community.

- E-mail submissions to northerner@nku.edu or visit the online edition at www.thenortherner.com.
- Letters must include name, telephone number, year in school and major.
- Letters must be 400 words or less.
- The Northerner reserves the right to edit for content/space.

Orndorff should own up to error

To the editor:

I fail to identify with a minister who writes a letter like the one written by Mr. Orndorff ("Editor still doesn't get it," Oct. 8, 2003), defending the actions of a plagiarist.

I realize the plagiarist is his son, and he also helped his son write the plagiarized letter. What bothers me with his letter is Mr. Orndorff finds fault with everyone else, but sadly, he fails to look in the mirror to see guilt looking him straight in the eyes.

In an attempt to squelch his own guilt, Mr. Orndorff is of the opinion that the editor is biased to a left-leaning point of view, thus deliberately choosing his right-leaning letter to check for plagiarism; he does not mention the newspaper printed the original plagiarized letter and the minister's own delusional letter.

To imply that the editor (Lori Cox) hand-picked that particular letter and checked it for plagiarism solely because he did not politically appeal to her point of view is deeply troubling and irrelevant.

Blaming the media for bias in reporting is like blaming the referees for losing the big game; they both react to the actions created by others and in this instance the action is blatant plagiarism. There would be no debate had Mr. Orndorff used his own words to express his own feelings. Sadly, Mr. Orndorff and his son rely on

someone else to think for them; how un-American.

Amongst other democratic functions, our nation grows stronger every day with accurate investigative reporting. Mr. Orndorff and others should check the freedom of press; unfortunately, in Mr. Orndorff's case, his personal guilt has aggressively turned him against a great American institution: the media. Mr. Orndorff shuns and slanderously revolts against the media rather than ethically trying to fix what he thinks might be wrong. This was sad.

What's worse is Mr. Orndorff and his overzealous son has done nothing to rectify the situation. Instead, Mr. Orndorff simply lashes out at those who found error with their actions, all the while appearing to be angry for getting caught rather than angry for their immoral (or sinful) actions.

Mr. Orndorff and his son have gotten off easy. What happens to myself and others if we were caught plagiarizing? You, Mr. Orndorff, are in the wrong; just as George Washington could not tell a lie and confessed to chopping down the cherry tree, please be a man and publicly apologize (as a humble Christian should do so we can put this behind us).

J. True
 Freshman, undeclared

Minister's actions speak loudly

To the editor:

Several letters have been written to The Northerner regarding the ethics of Mr. Harold Orndorff. If copying 60 percent of his letter verbatim from another source.

People have pointed out that it is unethical and even illegal to do this.

Nobody has brought up the fact that Mr. Orndorff is a min-

ister.

Am I correct in thinking that the two issues that most concern a minister are (1) religion and (2) morality?

Are these not the two issues a minister would talk about at his Sunday sermons?

Morality in the Christian religion relates to the Ten Commandments.

One of those Commandments is "Thou shalt not steal." The

Merriam-Webster Online Dictionary defines "plagiarism" as "to steal and pass off (the ideas or words of another) as one's own."

I think it is fair to say that the public at large consider that ministers/preachers/priests have both a higher level of involvement with God, as well as a higher standard of morality than the general population. For this very reason, it is astounding

that Harold Orndorff, in this instance, has chosen to ignore his "stealing" and has instead chosen to bash the courageous editor who exposed his "theft."

I believe in the Bible it also says, "By their deeds ye shall know them." And so we do.

Garda Ghista
 Senior, journalism

Wednesday
 October 29, 2003
 Edition 35, Issue 9

npr

north poll responses

Compiled by D.J. Carter

Do you think Lake Inferior should be renamed?



Derek Browning
 Junior, marketing

"I think we should call it the Great Ford of Northern Kentucky"



Yuke Ven Chong
 Senior, information systems

"Yeah, I think so. 'Inferior' is too negative."



Rensha Reeder
 Junior, marketing/marketing management

"I think that there are more pressing issues at NKU. I think the name can stay the same."



Derrick Cogswell
 Junior, criminal justice

"I think it's fine. It kind of helps show even though we're a small school we can hold up standards just like the big ones."



Kody Kelso
 Freshman, undeclared

"I think we should leave the name. It's unique. You say 'Lake Inferior' and everyone knows what you are talking about."



Karina McGill
 Senior, economics

"Not really. I don't see much being done to make it less inferior. I think it's humorous."

EDITORIAL POLICY

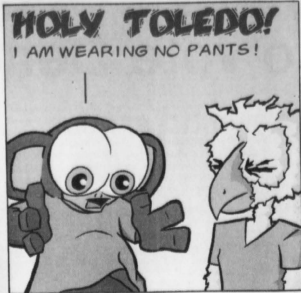
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The Northerner welcomes letters. Letters should be legibly written or typed and should include the author's signature, year in school, major and telephone number. Faculty and staff should include title and department. Unsigned, anonymous letters will not be printed. Submit letters to The Northerner at northerner@nku.edu

slimbone

by mike madack



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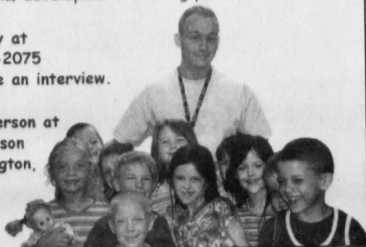
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life×

Dressed to KILL or thrill?

Halloween isn't just for the kiddies anymore.



Kathleen Anderson
dressed as Harpo Marx

By CJ FRYER
Staff Writer
cjfryer@fuse.net

For many children, the challenge of finding the perfect Halloween costume is an easy one.

For most college students, however, the task is much more difficult. Parents are no longer there to pay for or make the costumes.

Travis Rothe, freshman, is faced with this Halloween dilemma. "As a college student, you have to keep in mind available funds and what's accessible to you," Rothe said. "You don't have your mom to go around and do everything for you."

This doesn't seem to stop many NKU students from going to costume parties.

Freshman Sarah Christen said she is looking forward to her sister's Halloween bash.

"I love dressing up for Halloween. I get to be creative," Christen said.

Although Christen is not sure what she is going as yet, she said she's excited about the thought of getting a costume together.

"You get to pretend you're someone else for a night," Christen said.

Christen added she never buys or rents costumes. "I make my own, always," she said. "I usually go to a Halloween store and look around, and come up with something."

Money has never been an issue for Christen in her costume making process. She said she never spends much and doesn't see herself spending more than \$10 for this year's costume.

Senior theatre majors Kaire Miller and Carly Fry have become pros at creating the perfect Halloween costume. Their philosophy reflects that of Christen's.

"I'm a big proponent of the homemade costume," Miller said. "Nobody ever has money for Halloween costumes, and there's no point in renting something that's not going to fit right, and is going to smell funny, and that 40 other people have worn."

"Or that everybody else will have," Fry added. "It won't be original."

According to Miller, even the most unimaginative people can muster up some decent Halloween costume ideas.

"My friend was me one year," Miller said. "He borrowed my clothes and wore a wig that looked like I did. Just pick things you know, like dress up as your best friend, and that's a Halloween costume."

"As long as you're something else, other than yourself, then that's a Halloween costume," Miller added. "It doesn't have to be a full costume from head to toe."

If all else fails, Miller recommends just making something up.

"Take random creative ideas, like combine two animals, like, 'I'm going to be an elephant!' Nobody knows what that looks like, so you can be anything you want," Miller said. "Make up a word and pretend that's what you are. (Just) have confidence in the thing you're trying to be."

Both Miller and Fry agreed that getting items from home, thrift stores or dollar stores is the best way to be cheap, yet still be creative.

"Home's the best bet, I think," Fry said. "It's amazing

the things you can find in your kitchen or bedroom or living room or whatever, and all of a sudden, you're like, 'Wow, that could be used for this!'"

If time is an issue, and money isn't, there's always the option of renting or buying a costume.

"There are five different rental houses in the area, and for an area this size, that's a lot of rental houses," said Aretta Baumgartner, a professor in the fine arts department.

There are a variety of costume rental businesses in the Tri-State area.

Those include the Costume Gallery located in Newport, and the Cincinnati Costume Company.

Theatre House, located in Covington, is one of the most well-known rental houses in the area.

Baumgartner said, "It's a treasure in our own backyard. (The prices) are great," she said.

Even though she likes the idea of costume store Baumgartner said it's still good to be creative and invent your own costumes.

"I went as a shadow one year. I just followed people around real close and wore all black. I had nothing else to do. They were so annoyed; they hated it," Baumgartner said. "I'm really big on that stuff, stuff that you don't need stuff for."

Although Halloween is often looked upon as a day for little kids, Miller agrees that that stereotype should be broadened. "I think that Halloween is the college student's holiday," she said.

Fry sees plenty of reasons why college students should celebrate the day as well.

"You get so stressed out in school (that) you just need time where you can cut back and be somebody else for a day," she said.

Baumgartner believes it is very important for students at NKU to express themselves on Halloween. "(Students) need to rediscover a sense of play," she said.



Carly Fry dressed
as a 50s Doo-Wap Girl

S. Kate Thompson
dressed as a
Renaissance Maiden



Single mom graceful for students' kind act

Habitat For Humanity volunteers provide woman and her family with home, better life

Tea Time



with Susan

Nancy Daugherty wants to say, "Thank you."

She doesn't want to thank one person in particular but, rather, the people who helped build her house.

Those people are from Habitat for Humanity, the non-profit organization that helps people by building houses for them.

"They give a hand up, not a handout," Daugherty said. "Low-income (families) aren't asking for handouts, they just need that little extra from somewhere."

Habitat for Humanity has given Daugherty that hand to hold onto. Because Habitat for Humanity uses volunteers, Daugherty said she was lucky to get a group of volunteers from NKU.

"I just feel lucky that I got to be with this group of guys and girls," Daugherty said.

Daugherty, 35, has lived in Latonia Terrace for the past eight years, she said. She is a

single mom who is busy raising two children and working a full-time job.

Daugherty has not had an easy life. She lost her 10-week-old baby to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), which, according to JAMA Patient Page website, affects more than 3,000 infants a year.

She said she was married to an abusive and alcoholic man, they divorced in 1988, and she said she is struggling to provide her children with a good life and a good education.

Daugherty said she attempted going to college at Northern Kentucky University in 1998, but had to quit so she could work more to allow her children the opportunity for a better life. "(You) just try to make sure ends meet, you have to be every-thing for everyone," Daugherty said. "You have to work, clean the house, do everything on your own."

Knowing that she wanted a better life for her children,



Tony Redell / Photographer
Nancy Daugherty looks ahead.

Daugherty said she decided it would be best to move out of the neighborhood she lived in.

"I don't want my daughter to go out and play sometimes," she said. "The children are mean, they cuss and they hit, and that's what they know because that's what they've been taught."

The students from NKU are giving Daugherty and her daughter that chance.

For three weeks many of students from construction management, as well as a few of the people from Greek Life, she said have been working hard to provide a roof over her family's head, in Latonia Lakes, currently, where she lives currently.

"If you look at it, it's a house," Daugherty said. "The Habitat people can't believe that it's come along so far, either. They wouldn't know what it would be without NKU."

Because the house is coming along quicker than anyone expected, Daugherty said she does not know how to express her gratitude.

"I have felt every emotion that can be felt—I'm overwhelmed," she said. "I'm grateful to each and every one of those guys. It touches me. There really isn't words to describe how I feel."

The students' dedication has taught Daugherty a valuable lesson.

"It restores my faith in humanity that someone would care so much about someone that they don't know," Daugherty said. "It's wonderful."

The house should be completed by December, Daugherty said. She said she knows that without the students' hard work, her house would best be a Christmas present she'll never forget.

"They've (the students) got a great outlook on life, I think, to do what they are doing," Daugherty said.

"I want to, in the future, be able to do this for someone," she added. "I hope they understand how this really touches someone."

Susan Neltner is the Features Editor for The Northerner. You can e-mail Susan at nku_features@yahoo.com

"They give a hand up, not a handout"

campuscalendar

wednesday

- **Speech Alumni Day** in LA 108 at noon.
- **Meet the Nurse** in Regents Hall from 6-8 p.m. A free meal of Skynline chili and prize giveaways.
- **There will be a Nurse Visitation Day** from 12:45-3 p.m. in the Steeple Library for incoming students. Reservations required.
- **"A Midsummer Night's Dream"** will be showing from 7-9 p.m. in the Baud Theatre. The event is free and open to the public.

thursday

- A meeting about an alternative spring break trip to Mexico City will be at 4 p.m. in UC116.
- **The Career Development Majors and Minors Fair** will be from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. It is sponsored by First Year Programs.
- **Zeta Beta & Black Men's Organization** Movie Night from 6:30-8 in Norse Commons.
- **A performance entitled "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress"** will run until Nov. 9. Tuesday through Saturday the shows are at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. It will be in the Black Box Theatre and general admission is \$10 and students with ID's are \$6. Call 572-5464 for ticket information.
- **The Fall Choral Concert** is at 8 p.m. in Graves Hall. The event is \$3 and is free to students with ID's. For tickets, call 572-6099, or stop by the Music Department in Fine Arts 253.
- **Secrets are Starting a Successful Small Business** will be from 6-8:30 p.m. in BEP 461.

friday

- **HALLOWEEN!**
- **There will be a Nurse Visitation Day** from 12:45-3 p.m. in the Steeple Library for incoming students. Reservations required.
- **The Native American student organization** has meetings every Friday in UC 232 from 2:30-3:30 p.m. They will also be having a bake sale from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on Landrum's third floor.
- **Another informational meeting** will be held about an alternative spring break trip to Mexico City at 11 a.m. in UC116.
- **The last day to drop a class** with a grade of "W" in the office of Registrar Service AC 301.

saturday

- Students can **purchase basketball tickets** for NKU men's exhibition game against the University of Cincinnati for \$10 in Student Life (UC 10).
- **Last day to drop a full term course** with a "W" grade
- **Last day for freshmen students to access mid-term grades.**
- **Phi Beta Sigma's** "Thanksgiving Basket" Drive will run all day in the University Center until Nov. 21.
- **Delta Sigma Theta** will have a Soup Kitchen for.
- **Apollo** at NKU in Graves Hall from 8-10 p.m.

sunday

- **The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Colonization** will run until Nov. 25.
- **The Annual Cultural Fest** is from 6-9 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. The cost is \$5. For more information Call Okaloa Drive at 859-468-5259 or e-mail asu@nku.edu.
- **The First Annual Turner Bash Car Show** sponsored by ATO will be from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

monday

- **Meal of Fortune** from 4-6:15 p.m. in the UC. Pick up a ticket to participate from Student Life in UC 10 and bring a non-perishable food or hygiene product.
- **7 p.m. Women's Study** is hosting the reading of "Jane Eyre" from 7-9 p.m. in the Baud Theatre.
- **The Faculty Brass Quintet Concert** will be at 8 p.m. in Graves Hall. This event is free for everyone.
- **Zeta Beta Sigma's** Clothing Drive goes until Nov. 24.

tuesday

- **Election Day!**
- **The Philip Deloria Lecture** will be from 12:15-1:30 p.m. in the Baud Theatre.
- **The Music Department** will have a percussion concert at 8 p.m. in Graves Hall.

Fair may help students make the right decision

"It is an easy way to get information..." -Peg Adams

By AMIE VOGT
Column Editor
vogtmari@yahoo.com

Peg Adams, assistant director of the office of First Year Programs, is putting the final touches on the Career Week Majors Fair, which will be held Thursday, Oct. 30, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The fair is a way for students to learn more about the different majors and programs offered at NKU, and representatives from a variety of academic departments and academic student services, the advising office and the registrar's office.

Faculty and students from the different departments will also be on hand to explain and discuss their respective fields.

There will also be a map that will show where the different majors will be located throughout the ballroom.

"This is a great opportunity," Adams said. "It is an easy way to get information on what's available (to students)."

Marcia Miller, career development coordinator, said that Career Week usual-

ly precedes the fair and presents students with methods for choosing a major.

This year the events will be held together so students can get all of the information in one place.

The fair is a great resource for students to choose a major, minor or area of concentration, Miller said, and also how to declare or change one of those.

The fair is targeted mostly toward freshmen and University 101 students, Miller said, but everyone is invited.

"Adult Learner Services will be there to see what majors could be obtained through evening and weekend classes," Adams said. "If you have the appropriate signatures you could declare a major, minor or area of concentration at the fair."

Students can also get more information about the major they are already in or see if changing it to something else would be a good idea.

Adams suggests students write down a list of questions to ask the representatives.

First Year Programs, Career Development and the academic advising office is presenting the fair, which will be a casual event with free food and drinks.

Before the Fair:

- Make a list of majors and minors you would like to explore.
- Review the majors and minors of interest in your catalog.
- Make a list of questions you would like to have answered.

Important

Questions to Ask:

- What kinds of careers are available in each major?
- What kinds of jobs have recent graduates taken?
- Are there selective admission requirements for your major?
- Do careers in your major/field require additional education or specific work experience?
- Are there internship/co-op opportunities available?
- Are there certain minors that would complement this major?
- Are there certain work experiences, volunteer activities or participation in student organizations that would complement my educational activities?

THEATRE PREVIEW

Theatre brings dark comedy to NKU



From left to right starting at the top row: Amy Schwegmann, Kate Miller, Rachel Rogers, Tracy Weiler, and Kate Thompson all star in the Theatre Department rendition of "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress."

By SUSAN NELTNER
Features Editor
nku_features@yahoo.com

Always a bridesmaid and never a bride. Many women cringe when they hear that old adage. "Why? Because, as bridesmaids, women are forced to wear a smile all day and act joyous when, on the inside, they are saying, 'She's getting married, and I can't even find a date.'"

Worse still, bridesmaids are forced to wear the same dress, the bride's trick to make their different personalities and to make them conform to the wonderful world of marriage.

The women in "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress" try not to let the dress hold their personalities in check.

Actress Amy Schwegmann explains: "It deals with a lot of real life situations - probably more interesting to the female audience."

Northern Kentucky University's department of theatre and dance brings an interpretation of Alan Ball's touching comedy to the stage on Thursday, Oct. 30.

Ball's work may surprise people who recognize his name from his dramatic works, "American Beauty" and "Six Feet Under."

Director Sandro Forman has a small cast to work with, because the play has only six characters - the bride's five sisters, played by Amy Schwegmann, Karie Miller, Rachel Rogers, Tracy Weiler and Kate Thompson.

Greg Hillner is the only man, who plays the cute usher.

"It's been fun working with such a small cast," Schwegmann said. "We've built strong relationships."

The play is set in an upstairs bedroom, where

each of the similarly dressed bridesmaids hide in an attempt to escape the proceedings below.

"Throughout the play, the audience will find out the reason that each of the women are hiding out," Schwegmann said.

Schwegmann said that, even though "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress" is considered a comedy, it's not the typical slapstick humor that many people associate with the genre.

"It's not like 'Ha, Ha,'" Schwegmann said. "It's more like, 'F--- you mom, I was abused.'"

Even though the play has a dark twist to it, it still is a good play with a great cast, Schwegmann said.

"Five Women wearing the same dress" runs through Nov. 9 in NKU's Black Box Theatre. Tickets for students are \$6. For more information, contact the Theatre Box Office at (859) 572-5464 or by email at boxoffice@nku.edu.

Coming This Season:

- 2003 • **"Lucky Girl"** December 4 through Dec14.
- 2004 • **"Jesus Christ Superstar"** runs from Feb. 19 through Feb. 29.
- **"A Place of My Heart"** runs from March 25 through April 4.
- **"The Imaginary Invalid"** finishes the season. It runs from April 22 through May 2.

Bands describe juggling school and music

By STUART MACKENZIE
Contributor
northern@nku.edu

You've seen their flyers all around school, but have you seen them around the halls? The Northerner has rounded up three local bands whose reputations range from being mentioned in Rolling Stone to Cincinnati Cammy nominees. Each was asked questions about Northern's music scene and what it is like to be a group at Northern Kentucky University.

Northerner: What is the name of your band? What type of music do you play?

Shae Hornback: My band's name is Eightfour, and it has always been called power pop, or all rock, garage pop, stuff like that.

Rich Shiverin': We are in Hello Shelby, we decided to disband in June due to personal career differences.

We were considered "emo-core" but we are all branching out from that style. Currently I am working on a solo project, and a band with the drummer from Hello Shelby. It's very different from Hello Shelby, not hardcore at all. It's a whole different style. Look out for them.

Justin Hackett: We are called Messerly and Ewing, and we play rock. I am also working on a punk project that's kind of like punk, emo, and metal.

N: What's it like going to NKU and being in a band at the same time?

SH: It's cool sometimes; sometimes it's not. It's really cool to meet people in classes, get them to come out to your shows, and then get their money. It's not cool if you invite out certain people you don't know, and that particular show they come out to ends up being a bad show where you're screwed up a lot.

RS: Well sometimes it can be hard to juggle because my band practices

really late at night. But its really not too difficult.

JH: When you're gone for a weekend at a time it can make it kind of hard. If you have a test on Monday or Tuesday and you're gone all weekend on a tour, the last thing you want to do is study. When you have five guys crammed in a car, the last thing you are going to do is crack open a book and start studying.

N: What are the struggles of being a student? Do they get in the way?

SH: Being in music, most of the times, yes. If that's what you want to do with your life though, you try to perfect that, and it's what you end up doing most of your time. You can handle it if you have good time management. When I was younger and just started, I realized this is what I wanted to do for the rest of my life. I put it [school] second to practicing shows and acting like a rock star.

RS: Struggles of being a student? Well, you have to worry about your

shows; if you are a touring band, it's a lot harder. One time, we got home at 5:00 a.m. and I had class at 10:00 a.m. So the real struggle is time management. Do you want to go out, or stay in and study for an hour before you play a show? Do you want to study and skip your band practice? It's tough to make that decision, especially if it's a hobby of yours and something you dream of doing all your life.

SH: It takes away from study time. It takes away from time that practiced from 10:00 pm to 2:00 am two or three times a week. I had nine o'clock classes, and I'd show up to school with just a few hours of sleep.

N: Are there any benefits to going to NKU and being in a band?

SH: It's easy to get a good crowd out, and our music is what college students seem to listen to—at least sometimes. It makes it easy to get new people out from NKU, because even if you can't get the people from your classes, you can still hang up stuff around there

and people see the flyers. They see it's something to do, something to get off campus.

RS: There is access to pianos a minute from my room, which helps with song writing and making cool songs. I haven't played any other colleges, but everyone on campus is supportive of coming to shows. It's kind of like an activity, and it's good music. I like how this year, the Greeks or any kind of APB or RHA people are really cool about supporting local music and getting it out.

JH: The biggest benefit I've had from NKU is that its size allows you to be a one on one basis with the teachers. So, if I play really late on a Sunday night, I make arrangements beforehand. I can just tell them I have a show this weekend, and I have to play in Detroit. Because you're on a one to one basis, you can tell them ahead of time. If someone goes to a bigger school, the teachers just don't really care.

MOVIE REVIEW

'River,' 'Bill' offer differing views of violence

By BRYAN ASHCRAFT
Executive Copy Editor
bryanashcraft@yahoo.com

Violence as high art or violence as the destructor of the human soul: that is the question raised by two recently released movies, Quentin Tarantino's "Kill Bill" and Clint Eastwood's "Mystic River."

The two filmmakers are at the top of their respective games here in two entirely different movies. One chronicles the lives of three men and how they are affected by choices they have made and the violence that both do and have done to them. The other simply shows us the gore for what it is and does not even pretend to make a moral judgement.

That doesn't mean one is better than the other or more valid as art. Comparing these two films is like comparing a Dali to a Da Vinci; one is twisted and skewed but wonderful to look at, the other is beautiful and inspiring you'll think about it for days afterward.

In "Mystic River," Eastwood quietly weaves a tale about the choices we make and how we can suffer for those choices. Our choices have a power to them and, by making one, we forever change our futures, like a rock thrown into a river forever alters the current beyond it.

The film begins with three friends in the early '70s playing in the streets of Boston. The boys, while writing their names in wet cement, are confronted by two men pretending to be the police. One of the boys gets in the car with the men and winds up imprisoned and sexually abused for several days.

The boys, as well as all those around them, are forever changed because of that choice and the violence that came from it.

The movie is disguised as a thriller—a very good one as thrillers go—and the acting is marvelous. Sean Penn, Tim Robbins and Kevin Bacon each give an Oscar-worthy performance as the three one-time friends, now merely acquaintances, who are reunited after the tragic murder of one of their daughters. The murder causes a flood of emotional trauma and brings to the surface the sunken pain and scars that was caused by the abduction.

Though the film is about violence in reality this is actually one of Eastwood's least violent movies. There is some blood, but it's mild and secondary, and the physical violence is as limited.

Eastwood has already proved he is more than capable of making violent, yet meaningful, films. His last great film, "Unforgiven," tackles the same sort of subject and was his most violent and his most critically successful. Although "Unforgiven" was a better

film, what Eastwood does in "Mystic River" may be even more difficult to accomplish, and what he pulls off is a film that shows there is an awe of some power in this river in which we live that is deep and quiet and often terrifying.

Tarantino, on the other hand, has no such noble aspirations in his movie, "Kill Bill," volume 1. It's a gruesome, violent, wonderfully-choreographed bloodbath that, honest-to-God, had me smiling and whistling a tune as I left the theater.

Violence here is simply a means to Tarantino's twisted end, which is to create an homage to that came before (including, ironically, Eastwood). "Bill" is a movie by a guy that loves movies, especially those that are now relegated to late night television. Tarantino has studied all things vengeful, samurai and

spaghetti Westerns and any other film that uses revenge as the theme, and has regurgitated them back onto the screen.

At the hands of anyone else this would be a complete mess. As it is, it's just messy.

The movie is a visual tour de force, black and white, color, anime, a hodgepodge of lighting and editing styles and it may very well be the bloodiest movie ever made.

The story is simply a tale of revenge, concocted, I'm sure, in just a matter of minutes, and exists only to keep the movie from imploding on the weight of itself.

The acting is pitch perfect and really more difficult in this movie than one might think. Tarantino obviously has a way with actors. It takes a strong director to convince the players, cut and bleeding and surrounded by severed

limbs and spurting fountains of blood, to act as if this is normal world they are portraying. But they do. There is not a wink or nod in the bunch. Especially good are Uma Thurman as the revenge-seeking woman with no name and Lacey Liu as primary foe and combatant in this volume (Volume 2 is to be released in Feb. 2004).

Much will be made of both these movies in the coming months. "Mystic River" will surely be a multiple Oscar contender, garnering well-deserved acting, directing, cinematography and writing awards, and "Kill Bill" will be the topic of much violence-in-media discussions.

And both of these are right. A movie like "Bill" should be discussed and the significant questions it raises about violence should be answered, and "River" should be awarded—it is great art. But what we should be doing, and we won't because we don't talk about things that are important, is seriously discuss a movie like "Mystic River."

The film is not just important as a work of art because it touches us deeply and stirs our emotions. It is important because, if we did talk about it, we would begin discussing the important things—things like humanity and suffering and evil and God and maybe then we'll start to understand why we do the violence we do and that's at least a small step toward stopping it.



Uma Thurman

Illustration courtesy of KRT campus

Mack takes comic book talent to the big screen

By RYAN SMITH
Northern Contributor
northern@inku.edu

Many students and alumni gathered in Graves Concert Hall on Oct. 22 to hear one of Northern Kentucky University's successful alumni, David Mack, discuss his work.

Mack is an artist who has worked on such things as "Daredevil" and a new

comic that he created, "Kabuki."

Prior to Mack's lecture a cocktail reception was held in the Fine Arts Gallery, where Mack signed many of his works.

Mack talked about how he came to NKU. He was offered a full art and academic scholarship, and that is what helped him decide to come to NKU. Mack said the education he received was practical in everyday life.

"I wanted to get something from my

classes that was interesting and not something that satisfies general studies," Mack said.

Mack told the audience that he wanted to take full advantage of everything the school had. "I was open to a range of history, theatre, mythology and children's literature classes," he said. After speaking about his educational experience at NKU, Mack opened the floor up for up the audience, who asked him a wide range of questions.

Mack answered many questions dealing with his profession.

With "Kabuki," Mack creates, draws and writes it, giving him full control of over his new comic, he said.

As for what he wants to do with his comic next, Mack said that he is working to make it a film project for Fox studios, in which he is the visual designer, creative consultant and co-producer.

Mack wanted to take part in how the

film is portrayed rather than just sell off the properties to a film studio and then decide how the characters are portrayed, he said.

"There is a danger to that (selling of properties) because if the film comes out and it's bad, people might think the same of the book," Mack said.

The main fine arts gallery offers an opportunity to see some of Mack's work. It will be open through Friday, Oct. 31.

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Wednesday
10 October 29 2003
 Edition 33, Issue 9

Sports Scene

Winstel keeps winning

As Nancy Winstel readies herself and her team for the 2003-2004 season, she will be preparing for her 21st season at the helm of the women's basketball team. In her 20 years on the job, Winstel has successfully built one of the premier programs in all of the country.

Winstel has finished each and every season with a winning record, compiling a career mark of 439 wins to 140 losses. She has led her teams to 14 NCAA tournament appearances, four national semifinal appearances and one national championship. Winstel has been able to do all of this in what she calls her dream job.

"When I got this job, it was sort of like I was living in a dream world," said Winstel. "I'm lucky enough that I found a career and a job that I really enjoy."

Winstel, who was a member of the first women's basketball team at NKU, graduated in 1977 and began her coaching career in 1979 at Midway College. After three years at Midway, Winstel felt like she needed to come home.

She first found a home at NKU, not as a head basketball coach, but as the head softball coach. Winstel was also offered the job as assistant women's basketball coach and assistant volleyball coach.

"I jumped at the opportunity," said Winstel. "I happened to be very lucky with the situation I was given."

Winstel spent just two seasons as the softball coach when the spot as head women's basketball coach opened up. Winstel applied for the job and the rest is history.

"I have to attribute a lot of the success that I have had to my players and my assistant coaches," said Winstel. "I've been lucky to have a lot of girls who want to work hard, the players really do make the coach."

To stay on top, Winstel relies on her competitiveness and intensity.

"I think of myself as a pretty intense person," Winstel said. "There may be days where I'm not really that motivated but, as a coach, you have to appear intense and motivated, no matter what."

You would have to think that this intensity and motivation is what leads to the wins. The wins are what gets Winstel noticed. She has had other offers from bigger schools, but says that she is perfectly fine with staying put and trying to keep the NKU tradition alive.

"It would take a whole lot to get me to leave this area," said Winstel. "I have had a few offers to leave and coach elsewhere, but when push comes to shove, it always ends up that I don't want to leave NKU."

Winstel will continue to pace the sidelines this season and, as long as she is there, you can count on some things happening. The Norse will finish with a winning record, and Winstel will continue to stay motivated and intense.

"I love my job," said Winstel. "I continue to learn something new from every player I coach. If my players learned as much from me as I learned from them, they are very fortunate."

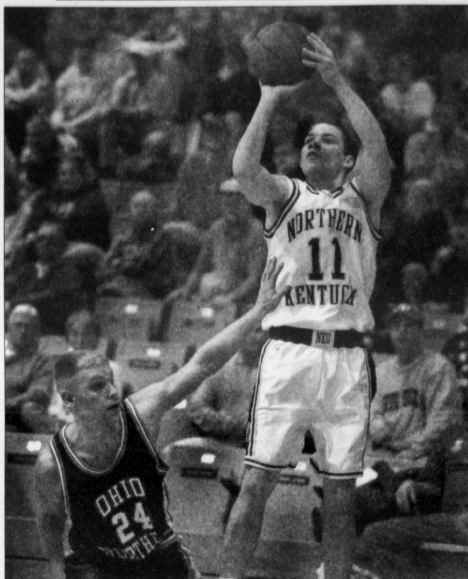
Winstel will begin her 21st coaching campaign in Florida late in November. She will be there coaching, teaching and learning. You can also count on her getting a few wins along the way.

Kyle Burch is the Sports Editor for The Northerner. You can e-mail Kyle at kjburch@yahoo.com

norsesports

Section Editor
Kyle Burch
 859.572.5260

men's basketball preview



Tim Downer/Photo Editor

Junior, Mike Kealey is expected to provide a big part of the offense this season for the Norse.

Men's hoops may surprise many this year

But team must find ways to replace key players

By KYLE BURCH

Sports Editor

burchky@yahoo.com

At first glance, the 2003-2004 Northern Kentucky University's men's basketball team doesn't look to be of the same caliber as teams in the past decade. However, look closer and there is promise on this roster.

"We lost a heck of a lot from last year," said Head Coach Ken Shields. "However, based on discipline, work habits and team chemistry, this team is going to be successful."

NKU will have to find a way to replace four key players off of last year's team: Quentin Smith, Brenden Stowers, Bobby St. Preux and Chris Seabrooks. These four players accounted for nearly 48 points per game a year ago.

The Norse have a solid group of individuals returning. It starts with the three captains of this year's squad: senior Jesse Reap, and juniors Mike Kealey and Sean Rowland. All three have excelled on and off the court for the past two seasons, and Shields has rewarded them for their hard work by naming them tri-captains for this season.

Kealey returns after averaging 14.5 points per game last season and Shields says he still sees continuous improvement in Kealey's game.

"He is looking very good in practice," Shields said. "I believe he is ready for a possible first-team, All-Conference type season."

Rupe who averaged 6.6 points and 4.5 rebounds last year is, according to Shields, the most improved player on the team from last season. He has added 20 pounds to his 6'10 frame and should provide the most dominating inside presence for the Norse this season.

"Jesse has picked up his game and his confidence on the offensive side," Shields said. "He is just going to have to step up with his interior defense."

Rowland returns after appear-



Tim Downer/Photo Editor

Sean Rowland will team with Kealey to form a strong backcourt.

ing in 30 games last season and is expected to step into the starting point guard spot, bringing smart play and leadership to the floor.

"Sean isn't super quick or a prolific scorer, but he understands the game," Shields said. "He can successfully play four of the five positions on the court and he always makes a positive impact on the game."

Guards Jordan Stowers and Adam Howell also return and should see some spot starts and will provide strong guard play off the bench.

"Jordan has a world of experience at the point position," said Shields, "and Adam is fully recovered from a knee injury and can be a prolific shooter."

There is a promising group of red-shirt returnees, led by 6'7 junior Pat Cary and 6'3 junior Steve Purdon. Cary, a transfer from Wilmington College, will compete for time in the starting lineup and should be one of the most valuable players off the bench. Purdon, a transfer from Union College, is expected to be one of the team's best shooters behind the three-point arc and should earn a lot of playing time

as the season progresses. All five redshirt returnees could see some time in the starting five at some point in the season.

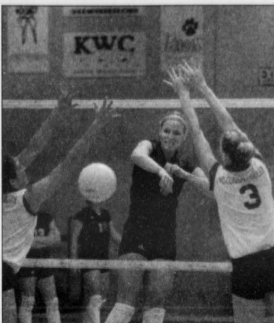
Adrian Wilkinson leads a list of first year players on this team. Wilkinson, a 6'7 transfer from Wilberforce University, has two years of eligibility left, and should make an immediate impact on the court for the Norse.

One question mark remains for this year's team. It is still being decided whether or not University of Louisville transfer Bryant Northing will play this season or redshirt and wait until next season to make his Norse debut. Northing is the only walk-in in Louisville history to start as a freshman. "I am very impressed with this young man," Shields said.

Shields believes that their No. 5 preseason conference ranking doesn't describe the way he expects this team to compete on the court this season.

"We are really going to surprise some people this year," Shields said.

Conference wins propel Norse



Tim Downer/Photo Editor

Maggie Pugh gets the kill in a win over Wisconsin-Parkside.

Welter, Koralewski star, as team stays alive in hopes to host GLVC tourney

By KYLE BURCH

Sports Editor

kjburch@yahoo.com

NKU's volleyball team, notched two important victories against conference opponents, on the weekend.

Friday night, they met up with Lewis, winning 3-1. After dropping the first game, the Norse were sparked by a 15-0 run in game number two and used that momentum to eventually take the game 30-21. Kristin Koralewski, Nicole Salisbury and Kaitiana Kalache combined for 11 kills, six blocks and a 381 hitting percentage in the game.

NKU dominated the other two games winning 30-11 and 30-17 on their way to taking the match. Salisbury led the Norse, with 20 kills, 22 digs and a 370 hitting percentage. Koralewski finished with 21 kills, 17 digs and a 487 hitting percentage, as NKU won for the second time over Lewis this season.

Katie Gilman and Lisa Paasch each had 16 kills to lead Lewis.

Saturday the Norse successfully completed a three game sweep over Wisconsin-Parkside, once again behind the strong play of Koralewski and Salisbury.

The two combined for a total of 24 kills and 24 digs. In the first game, which was

back and forth throughout. NKU trailed late 28-27, when Kalache connected on an aggressive spike, evening the score at 28. The Norse would go on to score two straight points on kills from Nicole Salisbury giving them the 30-28 win.

The next two games proved to be a little easier for the Norse, as they won 30-21 in game two, and behind a combined nine kills from Cammi Welter and Kristin Koralewski took game three 30-23.

Welter finished the match with 14 kills and four blocks, while Koralewski recorded her 20th double-double of the season with 12 kills and 15 digs. Sara Taylor added 47 assists and 14 digs, as NKU up's all-time record against Parkside to 18-0.

The Norse have the chance of hosting the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament at Regents Hall, if they win the remaining four games on the schedule, and Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville gets one more defeat.

The Norse are back in action next Friday, at the University of Illinois at Springfield followed by a Saturday game versus Quincy. NKU returns home for their final two conference games of the season versus Southern Indiana on November 7 and Kentucky Wesleyan on November 8.

Inman leads team to fifth-place finish

First woman runner in history of school to receive All-Conference accolade

Article by

Sports Information

ROMEOWILL, Ill. — Tracy Inman became the first woman's cross country runner in Northern Kentucky University history to earn All-Great Lakes Valley Conference honors Saturday when she posted an eighth-place finish at the GLVC Championships.

Inman, a sophomore and a graduate of Oak Hills High School, completed the six-kilometer course in 24:00 to post the eighth-place finish and earn All-GLVC honors. NKU's Anna Moore finished 16th with a time of 24:33, while teammate Kristen Rose posted a 45th-place finish in a time of 26:42.

As a team, the NKU women took fifth place with

a score of 133. It marked the best finish for the NKU women's program since 1991, when the Norse also captured fifth-place honors.

The University of Southern Indiana captured the women's team championship with a final score of 27. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville finished second, with a score of 53.

In the men's race, NKU finished eighth in the 10-kilometer event.

The Norse's Doug Fulmer posted a 49th-place finish with a time of 35:44. Southern Indiana also took the men's team title with a score of 40.

Meet the Norse Night- Tonight in Regents Hall 6-8 p.m.

- Free for all Students
- Meet the NKU Athletic Teams
- Get a free meal from Skyline Chili
- Win raffle prizes and support NKU athletics

Volleyball

Friday, Oct. 31 at Illinois-Springfield @ 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 1 at Quincy @ 4 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 7 vs. Southern Indiana @ 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 8 vs. Kentucky Wesleyan @ 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Friday, Oct. 31 vs. Wheeling-Jesuit @ 4 pm
Sunday, Nov. 2 GLVC Tournament First Round Game @ Wilder, Ky.
Friday, Nov. 7 GLVC Tournament Second Round Game @ Wilder, Ky. (If Necessary)
Sunday, Nov. 9 GLVC Tournament Third Round Game @ Wilder, Ky. (If Necessary)

Men's Basketball

Saturday, Nov. 1 at University of Cincinnati @ 7:30 p.m. (exh.)
At Lake Buena Vista (Disney Tip-Off Classic) Nov. 7-9
vs. Kennewas State
vs. Philadelphia
vs. South Dakota St.

hotseat



with Elias Hajjar

This week Elias sits down with Men's Basketball Head Coach Ken Shields.

Elias Hajjar: When did you realize this season would be your last?
Ken Shields: I guess about two years ago. I was thinking about the future, and I felt like I needed to think in terms of just a couple of more years, and I'll be 62 in December, so I was aware then that it would probably be now.

EH: Why not wait until the end of the season to make your decision just in case you had a change of heart?
KS: Well I didn't want to position myself to maybe have a change of heart, but secondly I just felt it was time and I felt in being truthful with the young men we've been recruiting for a couple of years and the players here. I didn't want to break it on them, I wanted them to be

aware, so I prepped my present players and I've shared with our possible recruits the fact that I would be leaving the position.

EH: You're in the national championship game, down by two points with five seconds to play. Do you go for the tie or take a 3-pointer to win the game? Who takes the shot?
KS: I think in that situation you look inside, maybe where you can get a score inside, maybe get fouled and have the old, traditional three, but in that situation I always say "Take the best available shot."

Who takes the shot? Probably, at this point, with his background and experience it would be Mike Kelsey.

EH: You've got a big exhibition game coming up against the University of Cincinnati. Does your team have a chance of upsetting the Bearcats?
KS: This year they brought in some outstanding talent. I know that there is going to be a lot of interest with their team and they are supposed to be a lot better than a year ago, but you don't know for sure what might happen. Our biggest emphasis there is the exposure and preparing ourselves for the following week's Disney Classic, when we'll play three games in three

days.

EH: You have the most wins as men's basketball coach in NKU history with 290, but no national championships. How important is it to you to win the national championship in your last season?
KS: We just missed two championships, one by seven and one by one point. That's a shame. There have been wonderful to have had them. Every coach would like to have one, but that is not the ultimate for me. I'd love to have it end up being that way, but I just think it's not something I feel I have to have to be fulfilled as a coach.

EH: Fact or fiction: NKU will win the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament?
KS: I think it's a fact. I think this team can do it. This team has the potential to get better and better, and who knows? We could win it.

EH: Fact or fiction: NKU will win the national championship?
KS: Well obviously things are stacked against us, as far as when you think of maybe another 280 teams in pursuance of the same carrot. Again, you just don't know. Certainly our number one goal every year that we go into a season is to win the



Ken Shields

national championship.

EH: Fact or fiction: There is a slight possibility you might change your mind about retiring and come back for another year?
KS: No, there is no slight possibility at all. I am committed to the retirement part of it. I have every intention of continuing to teach in the University 101 program, which I've done the previous 14 years. I would say that I won't be the coach here next year for sure, but I definitely would like to stay and be a part of the university family and continue teaching something that I love very much, because I truly enjoy teaching.

Colts and Broncos hope to get wins in Week Eight

Football Picks



with Dominick Wise

Indianapolis Colts at the Miami Dolphins

Can the Colts handle the Miami heat? This question will be answered on the field in this Sunday's game against a stingy Miami defense. Last year the Dolphins held Peyton Manning and their explosive offense in check. They won 21-13. This is a more focused and balanced Colts team this year, which continues to show heart and play aggressive defense. The Dolphins' defense is very much improved from last year, but can be exploited with Manning's

audible playcalling. The tight ends could end up deciding the outcome of this game. Both teams' secondary have been playing great all year and always seem to play its best in big games. I look for the Dolphins to double-team Marvin Harrison, but somehow he will still continue to put up big numbers. I also think the Dolphins key to victory would be to run Ricky Williams. We all saw three weeks ago that the Colts are vulnerable against the run; they gave up over 130 yards rushing to the Panthers. I think

the Dolphins will dominate the first half of this game by running Williams and intercepting passes from Manning several times. I see the second half belonging to the Colts. It always seems that Miami loves to give away a for sure win in the second half of their home games this season? Just ask the Texans and the Patriots. The trend continues!

Prediction:

Colts 20 Dolphins 17

New England Patriots at the Denver Broncos

Before the season started, this Monday night game had the making of a heavyweight bout, with Jake Plummer versus Tom Brady. Now with the injury to Plummer, it has turned into Danny Kanell versus Brady. The journeyman Kanell gets another shot at proving he belongs in this league. Kanell will have all the support he can get from those feisty Broncos fans. The Broncos need to win this game if they want to have any chance of competing for the division lead. Kanell must show that he has enough poise to stand in the

pocket against Belichick's blitzes. He must also be able to read Belichick's defensive schemes. Belichick will try to throw in multiple blitz packages to confuse Kanell. I am sure Kanell has faced many blitzes from other teams, but none like what the Patriots will have in store. I think Brady will have a field day against a very mediocre Denver secondary. I don't think Clinton Portis can win this game all by himself.

Prediction:

Patriots 24 Broncos 13

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