

## Ninja Poets 'attack' campus with words

BRAD BOWMAN  
Reporter

Students were basking in the sun and socializing outside on the plaza last Wednesday.

Despite the tensions of a semester drawing to an end and the optimistic joy of the summer to come, the campus seemed quiet.

Then, with one swift motion, the Ninja Poets descended on campus.

Some were disguised in civilian clothing while others wore all

black. The troop was small but they quickly engulfed campus.

With chalk in hand, the literary vigilantes began furiously carving poetry into the sidewalk of the plaza and along the side of the Fine Arts building.

When questioned about the attack, a Ninja Poet named Profrock smiled and simply stated, "We're putting chalk into words and letting them fall into place."

Several of these guerilla "pro-

fers" took strategic positions away from the plaza square.

Several poems were posted on the windows of Nunn Hall and an Ezra Pound poem was laid out one word per sheet on the interior of the BEP facility.

One of the Literature and Language department's office doors was hit as well.

One Ninja Poet that goes by the alias "Killer Fuzzyduck" said, "We've got to get poetry out there."

Fuzzyduck also commented on how unpleasant it was that there was no celebration of National Poetry Month on campus.

Another Ninja Poet named E, "cool hat," Meyer bluntly stated, "U.C. had David Lehman come and give a poetry reading. Here, the best thing on campus is a dollar for a slice of pizza while people rock in rocking chairs."

Andy Miller, an Assistant Professor in the Literature and Language Department begged to

differ.

"We've had three other major events involving poetry," he said. "We hosted the Poets Against the War night, Poets in Residence, Nathan Singer and Joseph Enzweiler, which had a poor attendance of six students."

He said there are plans to have an event involving Shakespeare this month.

"This is a celebration of all things poetic," stated the head Ninja Poet, Fearless Leader.

"Poetry should be read even in the streets. We're returning poetry to the people where it belongs."

Summarizing the nature of their campaign and echoing the literary movement of the fifties, Fearless Leader described their approach as, "very beat."

The Ninja Poets are trying to raise awareness of April as National Poetry Month with their "attack" and a celebratory poetry reading that took place on April 22 in the Otto Budding Theatre.

## Historian objects to closed records

Executive Order  
challenged by  
lawsuits

TRAVIS GETTYS  
Reporter

The current process for releasing presidential records should not be altered, according to a historian who won a lawsuit compelling the National Archives to turn over tapes recorded by former president Richard Nixon.

Dr. Stanley Kutler, a University of Wisconsin law professor and presidential scholar, spoke April 15 at NKU's Otto Budding Theater on the difficulties historians face obtaining the records of former presidents.

Kutler said that a new procedure for obtaining these items, enacted by President George W. Bush in a 2001 executive order, "effectively overturned" the existing procedure.

Bush's executive order is being challenged in U.S. District Court so, for now, the process established by the Presidential Records Act of 1978 remains in effect.

The 1978 law, enacted by Congress in the aftermath of the Watergate scandal, granted presidents a 12-year window of exclusive access to their records before they may be made public.

"All legislation is a compromise," Kutler said. "This was a good compromise."

"So, if you're Bill Clinton," he continued, "you sign a contract for \$9 million for your memoirs,

## 'Nappy Hour' hits NKU



Nappy Roots perform as fans dance to the music in Regents Hall April 15. The concert was part of "Music for the Masses," sponsored by the Activities Programming Board. Check out the Entertainment section for a full review of the show.

Fran McQueen/Photographer

## Dorm store may change

CARY HUBBARD  
Staff Writer

Students who live on campus may soon be able to rent movies without having to drive to the local Blockbuster.

The convenient store located in Norse Commons will be replaced with either a movie rental area, pizza place, arcade, expanded cardio room, ice cream parlor, computer lab, or dry cleaners.

These possibilities are based on a survey of 240 NKU residents to determine if the "C-Store" would be better suited for another purpose.

John Rasp, a Student Government Association senator, compiled the survey's information.

"The movie rental area and pizza place were the top choices of students," said Rasp.

The movie rental area was picked 78 times out of the 240 surveys, as being what the students

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## First VP candidate meets with campus community

JORDAN KELLOGG  
Editor In Chief

The first of four candidates for the position of vice president of administration and finance didn't have to go very far to meet with members of the campus community April 15.

Ken Ramey, the current assistant vice president of business opera-

tion/auxiliary services at NKU is the only candidate who is currently employed by the university.

He's up against two people who have held the vice president of administration and finance position at Central Michigan University and the University of Nevada, Reno, and the chief financial officer at Central Missouri State University.

Ramey received his bachelor's degree in 1974 from NKU.

He came back to the university in 1977 as assistant bursar and has since served as senior buyer, assistant director of business/auxiliary services and director of business/auxiliary services.

"I've seen a lot of changes here, obviously," said Ramey.

Among the departments he over-

sees in his current positions are the Bookstore, Bursar, Dining Services, Purchasing and All-Card.

"The bottom line is, we're a service organization," he said.

The vice president for administration and finance oversees business operations and auxiliary services, the office of the Comptroller, Human Resources, Public Safety, Campus Planning, the Physical

Plant, Architecture and Construction Services and Financial and Operational Auditing.

Mike Baker, the current vice president for administration and finance, is retiring in April.

A search committee was appointed and came up with four candi-

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## Peeps stand alone



Tim Downer/Photo Editor

Devin Streeter, a freshman Business major won the Peeps eating contest at the "Peep Show" for the new dorms April 16 by eating 12 Peeps out of a tin of whipped cream.

## Students, staff enjoy the springtime atmosphere

But watch out for those pesky ducks

BREE DANIELLE  
Columnist

Similar to the hibernation habits of bears and turtles, each spring NKU students and faculty are finally able to leave their concrete caves and enjoy the sun.

Noah Meeks, a Chemistry/Pre-Engineering major, stood outside of the University Center with a group campaigning for several SGA candidates, including himself.

Wearing a blue Peep/Fegan t-shirt and khaki shorts, Meeks said that he would have been outside rain or shine, but that it was "much easier to hang out" on such a beautiful day.

Feet away from the campaigners, members of Phi Sigma Sigma conducted an annual rocking chair

charity event.

A group of students grilled out at the Baptist Student Union for the weekly dollar lunch program.

And the typically quiet residential area near the Kentucky and Commonwealth Dorms blared music and held its own cook out as part of the new dormitory "peep show."

Groundskeepers, happy to have shed their winter duds, were out and about picking up trash that had been caught in the wind and tossed onto the hill near the Fine Arts building.

Kim Yelton, NKU groundskeeper, said she was more than happy to be back in business. "After the winter we had, I'm happy to be out here," she said.

Despite all of the commotion on campus, some students managed to

get away from all the noise and study near the library or eat lunch by the first floor of the University Center. Others

relaxed on the lawn in front of Chase or hid underneath the walkway by Landrum.

Joey Weitz, a senior Anthropology student said, "you have to enjoy the weather, it'll be hot as hell in three weeks," poking fun at Greater Cincinnati's unpredictable weather.

Weitz said he wore a winter knit cap until last week when it simply got too hot to wear any longer.

Alexa Dubiklar, a senior

Criminal Justice major, enjoyed Wednesday's cloudless sky and high 70s temperature. "You don't mind parking far away," she said.

"After the winter we had, I'm happy to be out here,"

-Kim Yelton

Not all good things come back with spring, however.

Weitz wasn't looking forward to dealing with sweaty arm pits, but NKU's other inhabitants were greatly looked down upon.

"The ducks are back," said Lauser.

Dubliklar agreed, "I don't look forward to the duck poop."

## DPS Reports

APR 20 2003-Sunday-06:30 p.m.

Location: FINE ARTS BUILDING - FIRST FLOOR - MEDICAL RESPONSE- No Squad

Female subject cut her finger with a knife. Upon arrival, Officers determined that the cut was minor and no squad was needed. Subject was treated at the scene. Case closed....

APR 17 2003-Thursday-07:41 p.m.

Location: B-E-P BUILDING - FIRST FLOOR - MEDICAL RESPONSE-Squad

Male subject having difficulty breathing and experiencing a sharp pain in his stomach. The Central Campbell County Squad responded and transported the subject to St. Luke Hospital - East for treatment. Case closed....

APR 17 2003-Thursday-06:27 p.m.

Location: JOHNS HILL ROAD AT SIGNAL HILL DRIVE - TRAFFIC-Vehicle Stop

Officer observed a vehicle being operated with an expired (June 2002) registration plate on the vehicle. Vehicle was stopped at the listed location. Driver was issued a Kentucky State Citation for Expired Tags-Registration Renewal. Case closed....

APR 17 2003-Thursday-10:23 a.m.

Location: PARKING LOT M - TOW-Tow Vehicle

A 1992 Oldsmobile 2-Door (Turquoise) was towed to impound for numerous outstanding parking citations. Case closed....

APR 17 2003-Thursday-02:34 a.m.

Location: DORMS/WOODCREST/COURTYARD - FIGHT

Male subject reported a possible fight at the listed location. Upon arrival, Officers (assisted by a Highland Heights Police unit) observed a male subject entering a vehicle. The subject was questioned and stated that the incident began off campus and continued onto campus. Subject had sustained minor injuries, but refused medical treatment. Subject also refused to press any charges against the other individual(s). Information was referred to the Residential Life and Dean of Students Offices. Case closed....

APR 16 2003-Wednesday-10:14 p.m.

Location: DORMS/WOODCREST/WILLOW - THIRD FLOOR - HARASSMENT

Harassing (No Physical Contact) Female advised that she is being harassed by another NKU student. Subject stated that the unwanted contacts began during Spring Break Week and has continued since returning to campus. No charges have been filed at this time. Incident remains open and under investigation....

## Professor bids farewell

Leaves department with big shoes to fill

Amanda VanBenschoten  
Staff Writer

When the spring semester begins to wind down, many of us get restless. We may feel as if we have been at school for too many years and wait impatiently for the day when we can throw our hats in the air and bolt out the door for good.

That day has come for Dr. James Hoggood, after 30 years as a professor at Northern Kentucky University.

Dr. Hoggood, who began his teaching career at NKU in 1973, will retire at the end of this semester after a long and distinguished career.

"Following a student through several years of teaching... and seeing them do well afterwards, I'd say that's probably the most satisfying part of [teaching]," said Hoggood.

His area of proficiency is cultural

anthropology, defined by the NKU Anthropology brochure as "the study of the great varieties of societies and cultures in the world today."

Hoggood is a professor of Anthropology at NKU and has been director of NKU's Museum of Anthropology since its opening in 1976.

"I came into anthropology through archaeology," he said. "That was my first interest, which occurred when I was in high school. I got interested in artifacts, Native American remains, Indian mounds, that kind of stuff... and eventually I decided to major in anthropology at the University of Missouri."

Hoggood is a former head of the Department of Anthropology at NKU and has been named to the Who's Who in America nearly every year since 1992. The Who's Who in America commemorates



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the achievements of outstanding American professionals.

Fellow Anthropology professor Dr. Charlotte Neely has worked with Dr. Hoggood since 1974.

"He has probably filled more roles than anyone else in the department — teacher, researcher, writer, program coordinator, department chair and museum director," Neely

said.

Hoggood's areas of expertise are cultural theory, religion and the regions of Latin America and Japan. He received his masters in Anthropology, with an emphasis in Archaeology, from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1969. He

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## Tuition costs limit immigrant's future

ELIZABETH LORENTE AND EMAN  
VARGAS  
The Record (Hergen County, N.J.) (KRT)

HACKENSACK, N.J. — At Morristown High School, Carol Mendez was the kind of student teachers strive to cultivate: a hard worker who scored As and Bs and an active member of social service clubs.

But as she visited colleges and noticed that applications ask for Social Security numbers, she felt hopeless. She had no Social Security number because she was an illegal immigrant.

"I thought I should just drop out of school," said Mendez, who is 18. "I thought, 'Why work so hard to

get the best grades if there's nothing to work for?'"

Mendez, who was eventually able to pay tuition to Rutgers, thanks to help from a private foundation, was one of thousands of high school students around the nation confronting a similar situation: Most scholarships, grants, and loans are off-limits to them, and many public higher-education institutions charge them as out-of-state or international students.

Now, immigration advocates, as well as some educators and legislators, are renewing a push for laws to allow these students to pay in-state tuition. Last week, supporters held rallies around the country to kick off the National Week of Action. In

Morristown, N.J., 40 gathered at the town green urging people to write to legislators. They broke into song and dipped their hands in paint to mark a banner that read, "We have dreams, too."

Several students spoke of their struggles. David, a native of Venezuela who decided to give his last name, told the crowd he thought he would be attending a state college on an athletic scholarship, but that the offer was pulled because he is an illegal immigrant. David said he attended a community college for a semester at international student rates.

"I had to drop out. We couldn't afford it," he said. A 17-year-old Rutherford, N.J.,

student said in an interview that she left war-torn Albania with her family seven years ago and is seeking legal status.

"I'm scared that I'm going to be working at the Burger King instead of going to college," she said. "I just want the fees that everyone else is charged."

The Student Adjustment Act was recently reintroduced in the House of Representatives. A similar bill, known as the Dream Act, is expected to be reintroduced in the U.S. Senate.

"Children don't make decisions about how they come to this country," said Rep. Robert Menendez, D-Union City, in a telephone inter-

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# Wells recognized for charitable work in community

NKU dean promotes academics, music for area students

JESSICA OUSLEY  
Reporter

By the age of 6, Dr. Gail Wells said she knew she was going to be successful. Playing the piano was just the beginning of her career, and as she grew older she decided to expand her role by demonstrating leadership to a college community.

Wells was nominated Jan. 31 for the "Outstanding Women of Northern Kentucky" award, and six of the 33 nominees were chosen to be presented Apr. 16 at The Syndicate in Newport.

"I was very pleased that the faculty nominated me for this award," Wells said. "I hoped it would be an opportunity to highlight the wonderful things happening at NKU."

Wells takes her position very seriously. "I believe in the value of education and the quality of changing people's lives," she said. "I enjoy students coming back to visit me and saying that NKU has changed their lives. NKU teaches a lot of first-generation students — this impacts the entire family."

"Most important to me," Wells added, "is leading a life that will make a difference in others lives and making a contribution in life."

Wells manages a budget of \$15 million and oversees 500 full-time and part-time faculty and staff, 3,500 majors, 12 departments and 10 programs.

According to a press release, Wells secured a \$2.5 million gift from the Corbett Foundation to help support

the development of a new string program and the internationally-acclaimed Amerest String Quartet, a classical chamber music group.

"Wells is enriching our Northern Kentucky community by making the college of arts and sciences a center of academic excellence and community collaboration in both the sciences and performing arts," said Dr. Joan Ferrante, associate professor of sociology. "She reaches out to the campus as well as the outside community."

Wells also helped establish a choral music festival with Chris Neyer, board member of the May Festival, and Tom Neyer, chairman of the Regional Cultural Alliance, a non-profit organization.

Wells has a professional relation-



Gail Wells

ship with the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra, which performs four concerts a year at NKU's Greaves Hall. She has also brought to the campus a branch of the Otto Budig Academy, which offers ballet training to area students in preschool through 12th grade.

Wells was instrumental in estab-

lishing the Center for Integrative Natural Science and Mathematics, a Kentucky Center of Excellence which supports curriculum needs of preschool through 12th grade math and science teachers.

Being a dean, Wells said, requires hard work and dedication, not only to meet the needs for students, but to meet the needs for faculty, staff and the surrounding community.

Wells admits that obstacles do occur, but her most challenging obstacle is that NKU is "under-funded."

"How I overcame this obstacle is by looking for other ways [around the funding]," Wells said. "If something is important enough to you, don't just accept it, you have to find other ways of funding to meet your goal."

"She's a person who does a lot on campus without adding any self-promotion," Ferrante said. "She's a driv-

ing force for promotion on campus. She really works hard at what she does."

Before the Baltimore-born Wells came to NKU in 1980, she earned her bachelor's degree from Eastern Kentucky University in 1968, where she studied mathematics and music as a primary major, and physics as a secondary major.

She then obtained her doctorate degree in 1980 from the University of Cincinnati, where she studied mathematics and computer science education.

When Wells is not fulfilling her role as dean, she enjoys spending time with her two children, Shannon, 30, who lives in France, and her son Jason, 28, who lives in California.

She enjoys playing the organ, which she has played for 18 years, and piano, which she has played for 50 years.

## Campus News Briefs

### Cash in Thunderbucks at Bid Bash

The time has come to cash in the Thunderbucks awarded through the Norsin' Around program. On Thursday, May 1, the first annual Norsin' Sound Norse Bid Bash will take place in Regents Hall from 5-7:30 p.m. Prizes up for bid include NKU tuition, vacation, book scholarships, electronics and more. Students may have someone bid on their behalf if unable to attend. Students unable to attend should contact the Office of Student Life before April 28 to have someone bid on their behalf.

### Skate Park opens in Florence

Looking for a place to ride your skateboard, in-line skates, bikes or scooter? On May 31, a brand-new, 20,000 square foot skate park will open on Ewing Blvd. in Florence. The park, which is not yet named, will feature areas for beginners, intermediate and advanced riders, as well as a shelter and spectator area. The park will be open from dawn to dusk and there is no fee for use. Contact Benjamin E. Adams at 859-866-1326 or [ben525@hotmail.com](mailto:ben525@hotmail.com) for more information.

### Moynahan appointed Dean

Patrick Moynahan has accepted the appointment of Dean of the College of Professional Studies, effective July 1, 2003. Moynahan stepped in as Interim Dean nearly two years ago after Tony Atwater resigned to take a position with another university. The appointment is pending the approval of the Board of Regents.

### ISU holds Movie Night

The International Student Union will host the ISU Movie Night Friday, April 25. The featured film, "The Gods Must Be Crazy," will begin at 5 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union. A discussion panel will follow the show to explore the theme for the night: "Superstitions and fears in other cultures." For more information, contact Abdul Kazi at [kazai@nku.edu](mailto:kazai@nku.edu)

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# Baker retires after 21 years

JESSICA OUSLEY  
Reporter

Mike Baker, vice president of Administration Finance at NKU, is retiring April 30.

"It's hard to leave. I have worked here for 21 years and I've brought passion to my job," Baker said. "I will miss all the people. There are lots of hard working people at Northern."

"It has been an honor to serve and help Northern Kentucky University," Baker said.

Baker shows gratitude for his achievements as vice president for overseeing the instruction of a \$38 million science center, the financing and construction of a new residential hall and parking garage, the completion of a facilities master plan, a four-year market pay initiative, the outsourcing of a bookstore and the restructuring of Public Safety.

His personal goal is to serve students, faculty and staff to the best of his ability, to give them 100 percent and to provide a caring environment.

Baker said he will continue working in May part-time to make sure that the university does not have a void in the administration.

After his retirement from NKU, he plans to pursue a second career, which he said he will be deter-

mined.

"I may do some temporary work for Votruha and I would love to teach in the College of Business," Baker said. "I really enjoy the interaction between the students in the classroom and outside [of the classroom]."

Student Government Association President Katie Herschede said, "He is an extraordinary student administrator, he always helps students. He emphasizes to build a relationship with students."

Herschede said the most memorable thing about him is his easy-going nature. "He's laid back. He keeps things going and is really personal. He's easy to talk to," Herschede said. "He's a great guy. I will personally be sad to see him go."

"We are [NKU] because of him. He is a great leader," Herschede said. "He has some big shoes to fill."

Baker's advice to the new vice president is to "treat the people well and they will treat you good."

When Baker is not fulfilling his vice presidential duties, he enjoys watching his favorite movies, "Sleepless in Seattle" and "E.T."

"I am a Meg Ryan fan. I love to travel, I enjoy golf, sports and music. I love college basketball and baseball," Baker said.

When Mike Baker was a child, he

never dreamed that he would attend a university. He says his biggest obstacle was to earn a college degree. "I was raised in a family that couldn't help me," he said.

When he received his acceptance letter to attend Northern Kentucky University, he knew the best was yet to come.

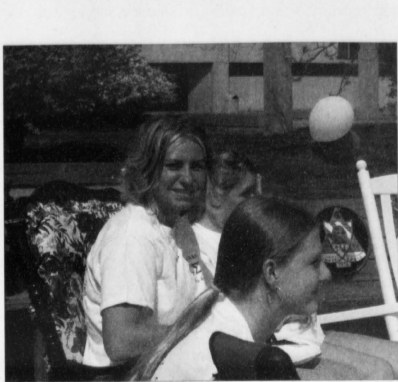
Baker was born on August 16, 1952, in Covington. He was the oldest of two sisters and a brother. By being the eldest of four children, he was considered the leader.

Baker discovered as an undergraduate in 1970 that NKU was the right place for him. In 1975, he graduated with a bachelor's in accounting and business administration. In 1978, he furthered his education by obtaining his master's at Xavier University, where he majored in business administration with an emphasis in management.

Before Baker became vice president in October 1998, he held various positions at NKU including: chief accountant, director of accounting, comptroller (accountant), cooperating assistant professor of the accountancy department and assistant vice president for Business Affairs/Treasurer.

There will be a retirement coffee for Mike Baker April 30, in the University Center Ballroom at 8:30 a.m.

## Rockin' the plaza



Tony Riddell/Photographer

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority members rock for charity at their Rock-A-Then last Wednesday on the plaza in front of the University Center.

## Hopgood: Plans to finish writing projects

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received his PhD from the University of Kansas in 1976.

He spent a year in 1971 doing fieldwork in Mexico with the Masizos, a Mexican ethnic group of mixed Spanish and Indian heritage. He studied their settlement and how they adapted from rural to city life, and chronicled his findings in his 1979 book, "Settlers of Bajavista." He continues to study the Masizos and visits the settlement often.

"He tells great fieldwork stories that make you feel like you're hearing a tale Indiana Jones might tell," Neely said.

Hopgood is also a former president of the Central States Anthropological Society and current editor of the CSA's Bulletin. Hopgood said the group, which is composed of students and professors, is a section of the American Anthropological Society. Members give presentations and demonstrations at annual meetings of the society's 250-300 members. He

has been a member since the 1970s.

Neely added, "He is incredibly supportive of the goals of faculty, staff, alumni and students. Jim is a good friend who will support and encourage you, but he also is not afraid to tell you when you're wrong about something."

Hopgood's post-retirement plans include finishing several books that are in progress and doing more fieldwork in Mexico. His retirement dinner will be held on May 1.

## C-Store: Solution will be discussed over summer break

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preferred to replace the C-Store.

The pizza parlor was chosen 63 times.

Rasp is currently working with Ken Ramey, assistant vice president for Business Operations/Auxiliary Services, to come up with a solution for the location to students will utilize it more frequently.

"The C-Store is not used by many people. We want to pick something the students want," said Rasp.

Over the summer both Rasp and

Ramey will consider plans for the transformation.

"If we decide on a movie rental area we will have to partner with a local company and try to get it ready by next fall," said Ramey.

Jacqueline Muzyka, a Commonwealth resident, has only used the C-Store once to buy a can of chicken noodle soup.

"The only person I ever see in the store is the guy who works there. I don't think the store serves the student's needs because most of them use the meal plan in the dining

area," she said.

In the survey, Muzyka chose the movie rental area as her favorite replacement for the C-Store. "There's so many times when my friends want to get together and watch a movie. I think it would be great if they put in a movie rental area and also have food you could buy like popcorn," she said.

Ramey says at this point he has no idea about how much a pizza place or movie rental place will cost the University.

## Records: Open access essential to historians

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and you've got exclusive use of these papers, and after 12 years, we all have access. I thought that was reasonable."

Kutler and Public Citizen, a public interest law firm, filed suit in 1992 to force the National Archives to turn over tapes recorded by Nixon during his time in office. Kutler had made numerous requests to access those tapes after their processing was completed in 1987.

Two years after Nixon's 1994 death, the tapes were made public in a settlement, reached between Kutler and the National Archives.

Kutler admitted that Nixon's death "significantly aided" the suit's resolution, but added, "Without a suit, there would be no tapes."

Public Citizen is also directing the suit challenging Bush's November 2001 executive order, which overturns the Presidential

Records Act's public access requirement.

Instead, Bush's order would give former presidents and vice presidents, as well as their representatives, "executive privilege" to veto the release of any records.

When Bush took office in Jan. 2001, the first papers of former president Ronald Reagan were scheduled for release, the first such release under the 1978 act.

Kutler said Bush aides delayed their release through the year, until Bush signed the executive order in November 2001.

"He justified it all as national security," Kutler said of the delay. "The Reagan family had no objection. The Reagan aides had no objection. So what are they worried about? Who was Ronald Reagan's vice president?"

Reagan's vice president, of course, was George Bush, the current president's father.

Reagan himself, in the late stages of Alzheimer's disease, has been unable to comment.

Kutler stressed the importance to historians of primary sources.

Relying solely on official documents like court records or news accounts reduces a historian to a "passive role" in piecing together a historical narrative, he said.

"My fight to liberate the Nixon tapes was part of a larger fight," he said. "You don't write history by scanning back issues of the New York Times."

The Nixon tapes, Kutler said, allow historians to gain a richer understanding of the former president as a person.

What made Nixon's tapes different from presidents' before him was that his were voice activated, which meant they recorded everything he said by the president and his visitors.

As a result, he often forgot he was being recorded.

"The tapes belong to all of us," Kutler said. "We hired the actors, we paid for their performances and their props."

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## Nappy Roots draws large crowd

Hip-Hop group attracts a variety of fans

JEN VORHOLT  
Staff Writer

It was immediately obvious from looking at the thick line of party-clad students waiting impatiently outside of Northern Kentucky University's Regent's Hall on April 15, that something was inside that building.

Something big. That something responsible for the mob waiting excitedly outside the metal-detector secured entrance was national recording artists Nappy Roots.

The rap group performed before an energized crowd of over 300 after their DJ kicked off the evening's main event with a call to dim the lights, ignite all lighters and get ready for "Nappy Hoot."

Arms flew into the air, sometimes pushing up lighters, and the

bright glow created shock even among those participating.

That moment was short-lived. Shortly after the butane-glow subsided, the stage erupted in noise and movement as the six members of Nappy Roots claimed the stage.

With the deafening beats and forceful rhythms blaring out of the stacks of speakers along the stage, heartbeats pounded irregularly throughout the gym, and the members of Nappy Roots jumped, danced and bounced around in between each other, shouting lyrics into the tangle of bodies gathered along the stage front.

While the concert was alive with energy and received well from the enthusiastic crowd, it was clear that certain songs stood out above others.

"Po Folks," a popular radio clip that followed the sexually offensive yet humorous performance of



The Nappy Roots perform in Regent's Hall April 15. The concert drew over 1,600 audience members.

FRAN McQUEEN/Photographer

"Headz Up," caused a unanimous cheer from the audience after just the first few notes were heard.

The rappers responded by dousing the crowd with bottled water they splashed into the air.

To that, the fans screamed their approval even louder and shouted the lyrics back to the six Louisville natives leaping up the stage.

The audience was alive and the gym was shaking through the entire set, a surprise to some students, such as sophomore Amy Nobbe.

"I didn't think there would be a lot of people there because I heard it wasn't sold out. But I liked it."

Nobbe, whose favorite Nappy Roots song is "Awana," thought the Music for the Masses event was a nice experience and would like to see more concerts at NKU, perhaps Nelly.

The concert was organized by the Student Activities Board, and in addition to a majority of college students from the tri-state area, including University of Cincinnati, attracted both young high school

students and middle-aged listeners.

In the end, the concert turned out to be more than "something to do on a Tuesday," as was said by Starleasha Sims before the concert.

With an impressive turnout, the show left students walking away satisfied after several hours of delicious ear candy, from Battle of the Bands winners and opening band Payola to Fort Below, the rap group that warmed up the audience just before Nappy Roots took the stage.

## Zino's new home pleases old patrons

Old, new recipes combine for a tasty combination that creates a new classic

ANDREA REEVES  
Reporter

As a child, my parents took me, then just a child, to Zino's, an old firehouse converted into a restaurant, located in Clifton.

My mom would tell me stories about my great-grandfather and how he was once a fireman in the very building we were dining in.

A mural painted on the wall reminded of a time when horses pulled fire wagons.

On Sundays, students from the University of Cincinnati's Conservatory would gather in a balcony overlooking the main dining area and play classical music for the patrons below.

And the food was incredible.

Zino's closed in 1995, but has been resurrected in Covington by two women who craved Zino's food when they were pregnant.

Meredith Monahan Deane and Julie Grant yearned for Zino's deep-fried calzone, the "Zinover," so badly that they banded together and purchased the rights to restaurants

original recipes.

With the old recipes intact, Zino's was revived in Covington last October.

My mom and I arrived at the new location on a Friday afternoon so that we would not have to fight for a parking space.

We walked in the front door, down a hall to the right and down a very dark flight of stairs.

We were seated in a booth in the middle of the restaurant on the non-smoking side.

Stone walls separated the non-smoking area from the bar, where there were a few tables and a Pac-man game machine were set up.

The restaurant's atmosphere reminded me of the original restaurant.

They even had Trivial Pursuit cards on the table, just like they had at the Clifton location.

The menu included a variety of appetizers. I ordered onion soup for starters, which was tangy and delicious.

This soup had a thick slice of bread floating atop the soup with



Andrea Reeves/Reporter  
Zino's new location in Covington.

melted cheese, and tasted just like onion soup should.

For her part, Mom ordered Z-babies—little folded triangles of pizza dough, deep-fried, seasoned and served with marinara sauce.

Other appetizers on the menu include the soup of the day, potato skins and salad.

For the main course, there was no question about what to order—an extra cheese "Zinover."

The "Zinover" consists of pizza dough that is wrapped around loads of cheese and deep-fried to crispy perfection. The cheese in the "Zinover" was the gooiest cheese I have ever put in my mouth and tasted just like I remembered. The pizza sauce served with it, complemented the dish well.

In addition to the "Zinover," which comes in pepperoni, extra cheese, or mushroom, including the appetizers and pizza.

By the time I finished off the "Zinover," I had no room for dessert.

Since a few mushrooms had

sneaked into my meal, our gracious and friendly waitress offered me dessert for free.

Zino's has a brand-new dessert item called the "Chocolate Zinover," which came highly recommended by our server.

This delectable dessert variation of the "Zinover" consisted of fried dough stuffed with melted chocolate and covered in chocolate sauce.

It was heaven to this chocolate lover.

I regretted that I could only manage to scarf a few bites because I was so stuffed.

The restaurant is very reasonably

priced. We dined for around \$22.

If we had paid for the dessert it would have only been a few dollars more.

My experience at the new Zino's location was great.

The restaurant is once again among my favorites.

In addition to a wonderful dining experience, Zino's offers entertainment for all ages.

On Sundays, the restaurant hosts astrology and tarot card readings. Tuesday evenings are reserved for karaoke.

From 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. they host "Kiddie Karaoke," and from 9 p.m. to midnight, they have adult karaoke.

On Friday nights, singer and guitarist Todd Fugate performs in the bar.

Zino's is located at 126 Park Place in Covington, not far from the NKU campus.

The restaurant's hours are Sunday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

It is strongly suggested that one make reservations for Friday and Saturday nights.

To book a reservation or get directions, call (859) 261-9339.

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### Wednesday April 23

1:30 AM-3:05 AM	School Daze
3:05 AM-4:31 AM	The Skulls
5:00 AM-6:55 AM	Hot Post Dead
6:35 AM-8:24 AM	White Oleander
8:30 AM-10:05 AM	School Daze
10:05 AM-11:51 AM	The Skulls
12:00 PM-2:00 PM	WNTV News
1:00 PM-2:00 PM	The Will Greg and Josh Show
2:00 PM-4:00 PM	Zilo Network
4:00 PM-5:35 PM	The Breakfast Club
5:35 PM-7:21 PM	Ready to Rumble
7:30 PM-9:00 PM	Goip
9:00 PM-10:55 PM	The Ring
11:00 PM-12:35 AM	The Breakfast Club

### Thursday April 24

12:35 AM-2:21 AM	Ready to Rumble
2:30 AM-4:00 AM	Goip
4:00 AM-5:35 AM	The Truth About Charlie
6:00 AM-7:35 AM	The Breakfast Club
7:30 AM-9:00 AM	Ready to Rumble
9:00 AM-11:00 AM	Goip
12:00 PM-1:00 PM	WNTV News
1:00 PM-2:00 PM	Ground Zero
2:00 PM-4:00 PM	National Lampoon's Network
4:00 PM-5:30 PM	The Little Shop of Horrors
5:30 PM-7:16 PM	Earth Girls are Easy
7:16 PM-9:14 PM	The Truth About Charlie
9:30 PM-10:56 PM	Black Sheep
11:00 PM-12:30 AM	The Little Shop of Horrors

### Friday April 25

12:30 AM-2:16 AM	Earth Girls are Easy
2:30 AM-3:55 AM	The Truth About Charlie
4:30 AM-5:56 AM	Black Sheep
6:00 AM-7:30 AM	The Little Shop of Horrors
7:30 AM-9:16 AM	Earth Girls are Easy
9:30 AM-11:14 AM	The Truth About Charlie
2:00 PM-3:45 PM	Maid in Manhattan
4:00 PM-5:30 PM	8 Mile
6:00 PM-7:35 PM	Half Past Dead
7:35 PM-9:40 PM	Raid Dragon
10:00 PM-11:45 PM	Maid in Manhattan

### Saturday April 26

12:00 AM-1:50 AM	8 Mile
2:00 AM-3:55 AM	Half Past Dead
3:55 AM-5:40 AM	Red Dragon
6:00 AM-7:45 AM	Maid in Manhattan
8:00 AM-9:50 AM	8 Mile
10:00 AM-11:55 AM	Half Past Dead
11:55 AM-1:40 PM	Red Dragon
2:00 PM-3:45 PM	Maid in Manhattan
4:00 PM-5:30 PM	8 Mile
6:00 PM-7:35 PM	Half Past Dead
7:35 PM-9:40 PM	Red Dragon
10:00 PM-11:45 PM	Maid in Manhattan

### Sunday April 27

12:00 AM-1:50 AM	8 Mile
2:00 AM-3:55 AM	Half Past Dead
3:55 AM-5:40 AM	Red Dragon
6:00 AM-7:45 AM	Maid in Manhattan
8:00 AM-9:50 AM	8 Mile
10:00 AM-11:55 AM	Half Past Dead
11:55 AM-1:40 PM	Red Dragon
2:00 PM-3:45 PM	Maid in Manhattan
4:00 PM-5:30 PM	8 Mile
6:00 PM-7:35 PM	Half Past Dead
7:35 PM-9:40 PM	Red Dragon
10:00 PM-11:45 PM	Maid in Manhattan

### Monday April 28

12:00 AM-1:50 AM	8 Mile
2:00 AM-3:55 AM	Half Past Dead
3:55 AM-5:40 AM	Red Dragon
6:00 AM-7:45 AM	Maid in Manhattan
8:00 AM-9:50 AM	8 Mile
10:00 AM-11:55 AM	Half Past Dead
12:00 PM-1:00 PM	WNTV News
1:00 PM-2:00 PM	The Will Greg and Josh Show
2:00 PM-4:00 PM	Zilo Network
4:00 PM-5:35 PM	Paris is Burning
5:35 PM-7:16 PM	The Skulls
7:30 PM-9:00 PM	The Adventures of Jee Dee
9:00 PM-10:25 PM	Jackson: The Movie
10:30 PM-11:45 PM	Paris is Burning

### Tuesday April 29

12:00 AM-1:46 AM	The Skulls
2:00 AM-3:30 AM	The Adventures of Jee Dee
3:30 AM-4:55 AM	Jackson: The Movie
5:00 AM-6:16 AM	Paris is Burning
6:30 AM-8:16 AM	The Skulls
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10:30 PM-12:05 PM	School Daze

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## Campus Calendar

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<b>23 Wednesday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Bunny Foot walk/run 12 p.m.</li> <li>CRC Lobby</li> <li>Spring Share Project and Soup Drive 11am-1pm</li> <li>Donate canned goods to a department or student organization</li> <li>Chance to win up to \$300 for participating</li> </ul>	<b>24 Thursday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>"Three Girls, Four Seasons" 8-10 p.m.</li> <li>Corbett Theatre</li> <li>\$6 students</li> <li>\$9 faculty/staff</li> <li>\$10 general admission</li> <li>Runs April 24, 26, 28</li> <li>May 1, 3</li> </ul>	<b>25 Friday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Watermelon Bust 4 p.m.</li> <li>Woodcrest Intramural Field</li> <li>2-Person Scramble Golf Outing 2 p.m.</li> <li>At Jolly Park, \$14 students</li> <li>\$19 faculty/alumni</li> <li>\$19 general</li> </ul>	<b>26 Saturday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>"Too Good To Say Goodbye" 8 p.m.</li> <li>Corbett Theatre</li> <li>\$6 students</li> <li>\$9 faculty/staff</li> <li>\$10 general admission</li> <li>Runs April 26-27, 30</li> <li>May 2-3</li> </ul>	<b>27 Sunday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>"The Bandmaster" 4 p.m.</li> <li>Black Box Theatre</li> <li>\$6 students</li> <li>\$9 faculty/staff</li> <li>\$10 general admission</li> <li>Runs April 25-27, 29</li> <li>May 1-4</li> </ul>	<b>28 Monday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Y.E.S. Festival of New Plays</li> <li>Show times TBA</li> <li>Runs April 24-May 4</li> <li>Black Box and Corbett Theatres</li> </ul>	<b>29 Tuesday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Free chili dinner 6:30 p.m.</li> <li>Methodist Student Center</li> <li>Bible study 8 p.m.</li> <li>Methodist Student Center</li> <li>Amernet String Quartet 8:30-9:30 p.m.</li> <li>Greaves Concert Hall</li> </ul>
<b>30 Wednesday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Jazz Ensemble Concert 8-9:30 p.m.</li> <li>Greaves Concert Hall</li> <li>2nd Annual Outstanding Academic Advisors Awards Lunch 12-2p.m.</li> <li>UC Ballroom</li> </ul>	<b>1 Thursday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1st Annual Norsin' Around Bad Bash 5-7:30 p.m.</li> <li>Regents Hall</li> <li>Cash in your Thunderbucks for prizes!</li> </ul>	<b>2 Friday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>RHA Pool Party 7-10 p.m.</li> <li>Albright Health Center</li> <li>Free admission with NKU Student ID</li> </ul>	<b>3 Saturday</b>	<b>4 Sunday</b>	<b>5 Monday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Feast For Finals 8 p.m.-12 p.m.</li> <li>Norse Commons</li> <li>Free games and food</li> </ul>	<b>6 Tuesday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Free chili dinner and Bible study 6:30-8 p.m.</li> <li>Methodist Student Center</li> <li>Career Women of Achievement Luncheon Cincinnati Convention Center \$50.00</li> <li>12-1:30 p.m.</li> </ul>

# 'Lion' set loose in musical adaptation

Disney tames audiences with amazing costumes and sets

**BY AN ASHCRAFT**  
Reporter

From the sets to the costumes to the acting, Disney's theatrical production of "The Lion King" is spectacular.

"Anyone familiar with the Disney animated movie "The Lion King" knows the story this musical is based on.

Simba, a young lion cub and heir apparent to the throne of Pride Rock, is tricked by his evil uncle Scar into believing he was responsible for the death of his own father, King Mufasa.

Simba runs away from Pride Rock and lives the easy life for a while, but eventually, a meerkat named Timon and a warbling vulture named Pumbaa.

The story has all the elements of a good Shakespearean tragedy. However, since it's by Disney and for kids, "The Lion King" contains a few good moral lessons and a

happy ending.

Simba eventually comes to terms with what has happened and, through love, friendship and determination, goes back and reclaims his birthright.

The play contains every song from the movie plus eight additional songs, all performed with gusto by the extremely talented cast.

Each of the performers are terrific, but especially good are Patrick Page, as Scar, (who can inspire revulsion by a simple turn of phrase or tilt of his elongated lion's head mask) and Jeffery Binder, as Zazu, who plays the king's advisor, as a black-faced, vaudevillian comedian. (Don't ask; you've just got to see it).

As talented as the cast is and as wonderful as the songs are, it's the set and costumes that steal the show. A wondrous menagerie of African animals portrayed intricately through puppetry and costumes, surrounded by a sparse, but

incredibly effective set.

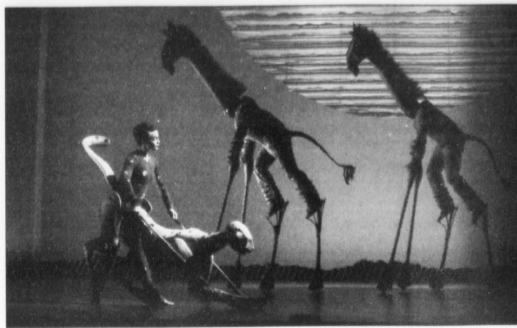
The costumes were designed by Julie Taymor, who was also the original director for the Broadway production.

In 1998, when the musical first premiered, she won Tony Awards for both. Richard Hudson, who was born in Zimbabwe, is the scenic designer and also received a Tony for his work.

The performance is approximately three hours long but is made up of 20 action-packed scenes that make the time move extremely quickly, even for the youngest of patrons.

I attended a Saturday matinee, which was full of kids, and heard not one complaint nor saw anyone get restless.

Disney's "The Lion King" is playing now through May 18 at the Aronoff Center for the Arts in downtown Cincinnati and although most performances are sold out, tickets can still be purchased through ticket agents.



Joan Marcus

From Left to Right: Dawn Noel Ngimlou, Cornelius Jones, Jr., and Jeremiah Tatum in the opening number "The Circle of Life" from THE LION KING National Tour. © 2002, Disney.

# 'High Heat' lights fire to other baseball games

Eleven different game modes provide variety

**KYLE BURCH**  
Staff Writer

In past years, the "High Heat" series has taken a backseat to its competitors in the race for the most popular baseball video game.

However, with this year's edition, there is a reason this game should be surpassed by any other.

"High Heat Baseball 2004" is far and away the most in-depth

baseball game on the market.

It has everything a real baseball game has, including a complete minor league system for every team, a rookie draft while in the franchise mode and players can even be ejected after arguing with the umpire.

After playing the game, a summary provides the names of the empires, the attendance for the game and a complete statistical breakdown for the game just played.

"High Heat" also includes many other features putting it above other games on the market.

It features 11 different game modes including: home run derby, franchise mode, two-out showdown and batting practice.

No matter how good the game is, there are always some faults.

In "High Heat" one major complaint is that the pitches come into the plate very slowly.

This happens no matter what level you are playing and whose pitching.

However, this doesn't really effect how easy it is to hit the ball and score runs.

Another negative about the game is the little noise from the crowd. The volume doesn't go up or down as the game wears on.

"'High Heat Baseball 2004,' is the most in-depth, realistic game on the market."

It stays at a constant except for the occasional vendor or heckler in the crowd.

Also, if you're looking for the smokestacks at the new Great American Ballpark, they aren't there.

The game doesn't lack realism.

Home runs are more common at Coors Field, pitchers intentionally walk Barry Bonds, and players go through hitting streaks and hitting slumps.

If you want 22 runs scored in a game, with 10 home runs and zero strikeouts, don't buy "High Heat" because that isn't what this game is about.

"High Heat Baseball 2004," is the most in-depth, realistic game on the market.

It brings the real game of baseball to your television screen and puts it at your control.

# Godsmack returns to form

Linkin meets demand, Leppard holds up

**NICK GREENWALD**  
Staff Writer

This week we end up "Faceless" from starting at the "Metora" all the while dealing with our feelings of "Pyromania."

Pick of the Week: Godsmack "Faceless."

Godsmack's "Faceless," has the potential to be a great rock album. The new project contains the hit "Stand Alone" from the "Scorpion King" soundtrack along with 11 new songs.

We already know about the impact Godsmack has had on rock music.

Their first album introduced a whole new meaning to intense rock.

I believe that this album will be a return to that.

I see at least two or three potential singles including "Releasing

the Demons" and "I\*\*\*\*\* Hate You."

In the end, I believe that true fans will enjoy it and the rest of the world will get a kick out of it.

Gotta Have It: Linkin Park "Metora."

Welcome to your sophomore year.

I never thought it would be possible, at least in the modern era, for a band's second album to come even close to their debut.

It has been done.

Linkin Park's "Metora" is a fusion of rock and hip-hop, the blend of Chester's searing vocals and Mike's lyrical style have produced another out-of-this-world album.

It seems as though Linkin Park did not attempt to copy the success of their first album, but instead simply continued it.

The pace they set with "Hybrid

Theory" has continued to "Metora." Buy it, you know you want to.

Old School Pick: Def Leppard "Pyromania"

"Gina Glesbin Glookin Globan." If you're thinking of The Offspring, you should be shot.

Originally coined by Rick Allen, this was the phrase that launched the rebirth of one of the greatest rock bands of the eighties.

Produced under the constant scrutiny of "Mutt" Lange, "Pyromania" rewrite the career of Def Leppard.

Many people have taken apart and analyzed Def Leppard, but in the end they all consider "Pyromania" their greatest achievement.

What it boils down to is an unforgettable sound that all should enjoy.

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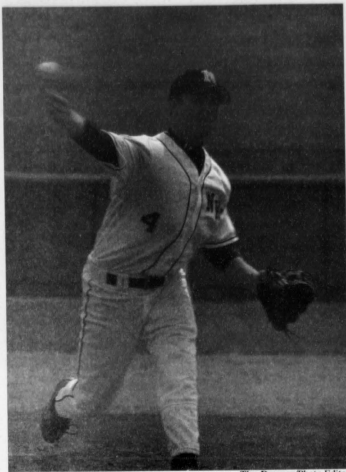
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## Norse lose eighth straight with loss to KY Wesleyan

KYLE BURCH  
Reporter



Tim Downer/Photo Editor

NKU pitcher Chris Unkraut gave up the winning run in Saturday's game against Kentucky Wesleyan.

The NKU baseball team continues to struggle as they lost Saturday to conference rival Kentucky Wesleyan.

The loss capped off a three-game series against the Panthers, in which NKU lost all three games.

The loss is the eighth straight for the Norse, putting their record at 19-20 on the season.

"We're just not hitting the ball when we need to," said Head Coach Todd Asalon. "The pitching has been good enough, but we just haven't done the other things needed to win."

NKU pitcher, Geoff Freeborn threw 7 2/3 innings, giving up just one earned run. However the defense committed three errors behind him, allowing two unearned runs and giving Kentucky Wesleyan an early 3-0 lead.

The score remained 3-0 until NKU was able to get on the scoreboard in the eighth inning. Third baseman Josh Perkins, led the eighth with a double off the left field wall. Keith Jackson followed the double with a single which scored Perkins from second.

After a double from rightfielder

Ryan Wells, pinch hitter Lewis Jones delivered with a base hit, scoring both Jackson and Wells and tying the game at 3-3 going into the ninth inning.

With one out in the ninth, Wesleyan leftfielder Patrick Donahue singled into center field and advanced to second on a wild pitch by Chris Unkraut.

After a pop-out, Panthers right fielder Dusty Stevens had a base hit into right field which scored the go ahead run for Wesleyan.

Kentucky Wesleyan pitcher, Justin McKim pitched a perfect ninth inning, striking out two, and gave the Panthers the victory.

McKim pitched a complete game, giving up ten hits and striking out four, in gaining his first victory of

the season.

Unkraut was charged with the loss, his fourth of the season.

"When it's time to get a clutch hit we don't, and when it's time to make a good play we don't," said Coach Asalon. "If we continue to do that, we're going to continue to struggle."

The loss leaves the team tied for fifth place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, with a conference record of 11-11.

The Norseman play at Bluefield State on Monday, before facing conference foes Indianapolis, Bellarmine and Quincy this week.

"Everybody's down right now," said Asalon, "but a lot can happen in 60 games and we'll just keep plugging away."

## In case of Bull Durham, free speech depends on who's making the rules

STEPHEN A. SMITH  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — They live throughout this nation, not in uniform, though armed with vitriol and misguided patriotism. And when they are called on the carpet for maligning those who disagree with them, reminded of the Constitution and democratic values that distinguish this mosaic of citizens from all others, then they start spewing about "America the Beautiful."

Last week, Dale Petroskey, president of the National Baseball Hall of Fame, canceled the Hall's planned celebration of the 15th anniversary of the release of the baseball movie "Bull Durham." The reason? Petroskey dislikes the politics of actors Susan Sarandon and Tim Robbins, who both starred in the movie, during these "important and sensitive" times.

It was difficult to escape the momentum of Martha Burk's push for female membership into Augusta National's private men's club in the midst of the Tiger

Woods' watch at the Masters golf tournament.

Along the way, we've been reminded of some rarities among athletes such as Muhammad Ali, Jim Brown and Arthur Ashe, whose courage to be politically active provided incentive for other athletes to stand up, exhibit courage, and use their influence to create change.

But while witnessing recent events and revisiting history, we must ask ourselves one question: What is the price for an athlete's courage?

Hostility and ostracism plagued Ali, and his bank account was severely affected. There's no doubt the same could happen to Woods, especially in the light of the reaction to outspoken antiwar activists Sarandon, Robbins and actor Martin Sheen. Sheen's public statements against war were followed by Visa's dropping its television commercials with Sheen and his son Charlie.

There's a message: Do your job. Get paid. Shut up! Then go home.

Unless, of course, you're an

advocate for our cause. Then, by all means, tell us how you feel.

This hypocrisy tangled with self-righteousness isn't new. Someone has always been sought to be used for what one group or the other deems a just cause.

Just as Burk, along with her National Council of Women's Organizations, has tried to use everyone from Woods to the CBS television network to promote inclusion of women into Augusta, the Nation of Islam, no doubt, recognized the benefit of having the loquacious heavyweight champion Ali on its side during the civil rights movement.

When there was little to lose in fighting for a cause, you didn't ask, "At what price?"

But it seems that these days, it's the first question you ask.

As pundits gathered to hear Woods reiterate his position, that women should be allowed to join Augusta, they snarled at his caveat: "It's a private men's club

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## Men's tennis wins GLVC crown

INDIANAPOLIS — The Northern Kentucky University men's tennis team won the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championships title Saturday with a 5-2 victory over the University of Southern Indiana.

Ted Walkup and Billy Hopkins each won at singles for the Norse, who captured their first GLVC Championships title since the 1990 season. Walkup and Hopkins also posted victories in their respective

doubles competition as NKU ended Southern Indiana's four-year reign as GLVC champions.

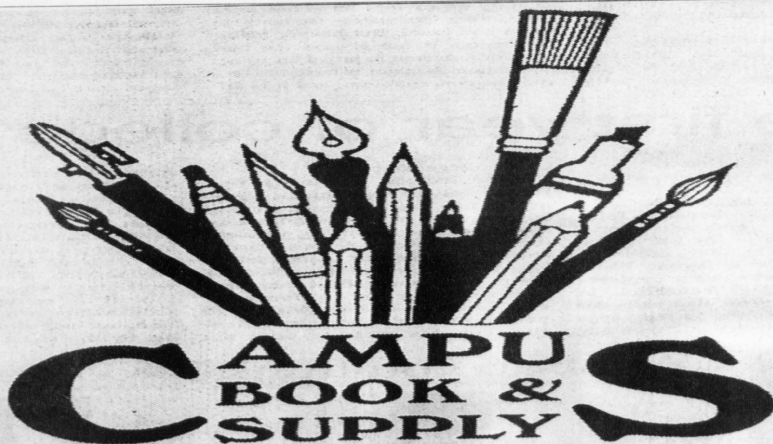
Hopkins teamed with Amine Benjelloun at No. 1 doubles to defeat the Southern Indiana duo of Paulus Halim and Daniel Halim, 8-5. Walkup teamed with Nick Herzog to post a 9-7 win at No. 3 doubles over Ryan Hughes and Chris McGrath. Walkup later knocked off Daniel Halim, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5 at

No. 5 singles.

NKU improved to 20-5 overall, and the Norse earned a berth to the NCAA Division II Tournament with the victory. The NCAA Division II Tournament will begin May 2.

Benjelloun, Hopkins and Herzog each were named All-GLVC by the league's coaches, and NKU's Geoff Crawford was voted GLVC Coach of the Year.

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# Speech: Silence now golden

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and I don't have a vote."

Essentially, the world's greatest golfer said he was rendered helpless because he's not a member at Augusta.

Typically, many insist that Woods' explanation is far from good enough.

Some wanted Woods to boycott the Masters, to avoid trying to make history by winning the tournament for three straight years. They felt it would shine a spotlight on the boys at Augusta, led by a man nicknamed "Hootie," with a defiance, accentuated with a Southern drawl, that for many stirs painful memories of an earlier era.

There are many athletes — Michael Jordan, Julius Erving and others — whose greatness can't be ignored. But neither can the fact

that few of them took major social or political stands like Ashe.

Today's athletes love being idolized, but they don't want to take stands that will tarnish their reputations now, even if, like Ashe, Ali and others, history will treat them kindly years later.

They don't want to be immortalized once they are six feet under.

They want to avoid controversy in order to maximize their opportunities now.

They know it, America knows it. Far too many influential Americans exploit it.

Which explains why silence has become golden for those with so much.

Woods may have elected to keep relatively quiet on this issue because he's not interested in taking a political position. Or maybe because he's afraid of the consequences.

When a dissenting opinion is voiced, those with much to lose often find themselves major targets.

Of public criticism. Monetary loss. Vilification at every turn.

The applause, it seems, always comes later, much later after their athletic skills have eroded.

That is why they are of the Petroskys of the world.

In his letter to Sarandon and Robbins, the former assistant White House press secretary for Ronald Reagan wrote: "We believe your very public criticism of President Bush at this important, and sensitive, time in our nation's history helps undermine the U.S. position."

In other words, their position disagreed with his.

Proving once again that America is rarely the problem. Just the few people it chooses to empower.

Evidently, to keep many of the rest of us in check.

# Softball team winners of eight straight

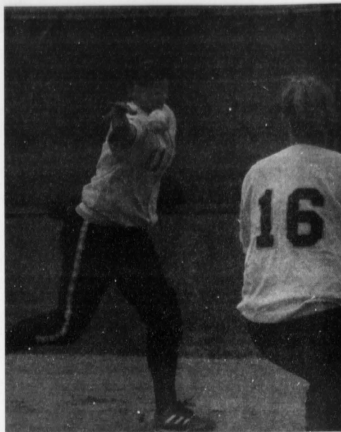
Freshman pitcher Sarah Newland tossed a three-hit shutout Saturday as the Northern Kentucky University softball team completed a doubleheader sweep of Marian (Ind.) College with a 2-0 victory at the Frank Ignatius Grein Softball Field.

Newland struck out three batters and improved to 5-0 this season. NKU scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings to extend its win streak to eight consecutive games.

In the opener, NKU pushed across a run in the bottom of the 13th inning to defeat Marian, 3-2. Norse pitcher Krystal Lewallen finished with 17 strikeouts and went the distance to pick up her 15th victory of the season.

Amanda Davidson drove in Megan Owens with the winning run as NKU improved to 31-11.

Crystal Wilson went 3-for-5 to



Tim Downer/Photo Editor

NKU's Amanda Davidson flips the ball to first baseman Angie Lindeman to get the out. Davidson drove in the winning run to give NKU its eighth straight win.

lead the NKU offense, while Owens and Heather Cotner each had two hits. Davidson collected two RBIs for NKU.

NKU will play host to the College of Mount St. Joseph at 3 p.m. Thursday. The Norse will then hit the road for Great Lakes Valley Conference doubleheaders at The University of Wisconsin-Parkside

and Lewis University next weekend.

NKU (13-3 GLVC) is currently tied for first place in the GLVC with Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, but the Norse can wrap up the No. 1 seed and the right to host the GLVC Tournament by sweeping both Wisconsin-Parkside and Lewis.

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## Upcoming Sports Events

April 23	Baseball: at Bellarmine (DH)	1:00 p.m.
April 24	Softball: Mount St. Joseph	3:00 p.m.
April 26	Baseball: at Quincy University (DH)	3:00 p.m.
April 26	Softball: at Wisconsin-Parkside	Noon
April 27	Baseball: at Quincy University	1:00 p.m.
April 27	Softball: at Lewis University	Noon
April 28	Baseball: at Kentucky State (DH)	1:00 p.m.
April 29	Baseball: West Virginia State (DH)	2:00 p.m.
April 29	Softball: at Indianapolis	4:00 p.m.

# NKU golfers win Krump Kup

FLORENCE, Ky. — Lindsay Newton shot a 10-over-par 82 Wednesday to capture medalist honors as Northern Kentucky University won the Montgomery Inn Krump Kup with a combined women's and men's team score of 323 at Boone Links.

NKU golfer Leslie Fossitt shot an 83 to finish second, and the Norse's Kim Keyer-Scott totaled 84 and finished third in the individual competition.

In the men's competition, NKU's Jim Warlen and Bellarmine's Ryan Spahr tied for medalist honors with

5-over-par 77s. NKU golfers Jerod Cahill and Rob Martin both shot 81 and finished tied for ninth.

The Krump Kup is decided by the top two men's individual scores and top two women's individual scores combined.

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## Attention Graduating Students

Did you know that you can reduce the interest rate on your student loans and save thousands of dollars by consolidating your student loans after graduation?

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There are several other benefits associated with Student Loan Consolidation and these include:

- The ability to reduce your monthly interest repayments by up to 54% by extending your repayment period. This may help you in matching your income level to your repayment obligations.
- Fixing the interest rate on your loans to take advantage of the historically low interest rates that are currently available for the life of your loans. Your existing loans are variable and could rise over time as interest rates rise. Consolidation can ensure that this doesn't happen.
- Dealing with only one monthly loan repayment from one lender can make your life easier.
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### Does it Matter When You Choose to Consolidate?

Yes. If you are about to graduate (or have recently graduated) timing is critical to maximizing the amount that you can save with consolidation. If you wait too long to apply for consolidation, you might miss out on the opportunity to reduce the interest rate on all your loans by 0.60%.

### What Does it Cost to Consolidate?

There are no fees or credit checks, nor is there any penalty for early repayment of your consolidation loan. Note however, that you can only consolidate once and consolidation can affect certain deferment and cancellation benefits associated with loans.

### Are you about to Graduate?

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## BBQ dreams can't wait for dinner

BECK DANIELLE  
Columnist

While driving to work one afternoon, a familiar aroma tantalized my nostrils as I passed a restaurant—barbecue.

My mouth salivated in lust over the fantastic smell of barbecue sauce and visions of ribs and chicken, burgers and hot dog's, grilled potatoes and corn on the cob formed in my head.

I imagined heaping servings of my corn potato salad, gramma's coleslaw and of course, a giant pitcher of lemonade lemonade to wash it all down.

I'm a little girl, a playful slap on the back or a hand wad will knock me over, but when it comes to eating barbecue it's like a presidential war strategy—shock and awe.

Newly deceased Dr. Atkins would be proud to see someone my size chomping down on a big, fat, juicy grilled burger.

Have I inadvertently been following his diet all this time?

But that smell. That smell that conjured up memories of my dad (R.I.P.) planning a week in advance to fire-up the "barbie" and fill his belly with grilled goodies.

He instilled in me a love for outdoor cooking, when I, the 14-year-old hostess of a summer party, dutifully cooked for all 15 of my hormone-driven friends.

My friends were surprised that I, who could barely prepare a bowl of soup correctly, could skillfully grill burgers to all of their desired temperatures (or at least, they were polite enough to pretend that they were correct).

This summer, with such promising weather ahead, and the smell of barbecue in my mind, I'm poised to

spend a day in front of the grill and become a culinary mastermind.

I want marinated steaks and grilled Italian sausages.

I want to create mounds of pasta and potato salads, boil ears of corn, and of course, make a pitcher of my fancy lemonade.

I want to completely domesticate myself for an afternoon, complete with "Kiss the Chef!" apron and giant oven mitts.

It'll be the most ridiculous thing ever seen, but no one will care because they're busy chomping down on their third shish kabob.

Barbecue 'n' on the Internet (www.barbecue.com) will be my bible. It's written for everyone from the basic novice to the E m e r i l Lagassi of grilling.

The Web site gives the "Must Do's" of BBQ'ing all the way down to understanding meat tempera-

tures and sanitation rules.

It includes recipes from fellow grilling connoisseurs. (Red Wine Brisket for Two, Nicaragua Sirloin) and has advice on everything from the type of tools to the type of fire (charcoal or natural gas?).

I will follow the recipes of the Championship Barbecuing Technique to make "perfect" ribs.

I will serve grilled jalapeno pepper appetizers.

My baked beans will be impeccable.

My potato salad will be magnificent.

Everyone will love and adore me.

All this—from the scent of barbecue wafting into my car.

I'm drooling already.

My friends were surprised that I, who could barely prepare a bowl of soup correctly, could skillfully grill burgers to all of their desired temperatures (or at least, they were polite enough to pretend that they were correct).

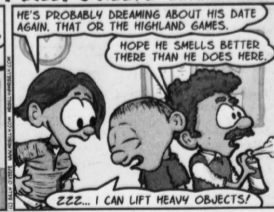
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**"When it comes to eating barbecue, it's like a presidential war strategy—shock and awe."**

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## An Army veteran's message

Former soldier asks for support

PHIL NAPIER  
Sophomore/Education

I would like to thank Samantha Warner for her thoughts about the antiwar protesters.

I also have a thought for those who protest as well.

I am a disabled Army Veteran and a student.

I have not been able to attend any classes this semester due to my illness and it is good to see that at least one person thinks my service to this country was worth the ultimate price

I had to pay and those like my father have also paid the price of being killed in action.

I also lost one cousin at the World Trade Center and another in the Pentagon on Sept. 11.

A soldier does not go out looking for glory. We think the freedom that we secure for our families, friends and even those we do not know is glory enough for us.

But, when we see people not supporting us we tend to wonder, why are we taking this chance of death for someone who acts like we deserve to die?

## Universities must stop sweat shops

Workers are subject to horrible working conditions and poor pay despite hard work

JULEYKA LANTIGUA  
(KRT)

With baseball season swinging into full gear, take a look at the "made in" label inside the baseball caps many of us wear.

You may be surprised to learn that the cap was made under inhumane working conditions in places like the Dominican Republic.

Sweatshop workers stitch logos into caps for Major League Baseball, the National Hockey League, the National Basketball Association and the National Football League.

Many college caps are made there, too.

One company, BJ&B, for example, manufactures caps for the universities of North Carolina, Missouri, Connecticut, Arizona,

Louisiana State, Cornell, Northwestern, Penn State, Tulane and Purdue.

College logo apparel sales are estimated at \$2.5 billion annually, according to the Chicago Tribune.

The industry is a classic profit pyramid, with workers constituting the exploited bottom rung. Here's how it works: A university licenses its name and logo to American apparel distributors, such as Nike, Champion, Starter and Reebok, and earns about \$1.50 per cap. BJ&B pays the worker 8 cents per cap.

At that pay rate, a worker takes home \$40 for a typical 56-hour workweek, as calculated by UNITE, an anti-sweatshop lobbying group.

The big winners are BJ&B's corporate parent, Yoopong Group in

Iraq has had several years to comply with the disarming rules and has not.

How would we feel if our government stockpiled weapons and chemical suits in our schools?

We would not stand for it a bit and the small children in Iraq should not have to put up with that either.

So, if you feel that you must protest the war go ahead and do it but support the men and women who have elected to serve in the Army, Navy, Air Force and the Marines. They protect all our rights.

A soldier does not look forward to war, but if we are called upon we

will defend what needs to be defended.

We take an oath that states we will defend all aggressors foreign and domestic.

Thank You Ms. Warner and those who have supported my fellow soldiers past and present.

Just a thought from an old soldier who has two sons ages 6 and 8, who think that his service to this country was "great" to paraphrase them.

They also say they want to be soldiers like their Daddy and Grandfather.

All I can do is smile and pray that they will not have to pay the price me and my father have paid.

South Korea, one of the largest cap producers in the world, and the American corporations that act as middlemen.

Yoopong makes 14.4 million caps in the Dominican Republic alone.

The Spanish name for the industrial area is "zona franca."

It translates into "industrial free-trade zone," which means companies located there are exempt from import fees and income taxes.

Working conditions at many of the 500 foreign-owned factories throughout the country are reprehensible.

Health and safety hazards, arbitrary disciplining by ruthless managers, women being forced to take pregnancy tests prior to being hired, forced overtime, wage discrimination against women, no safe drinking water, no benefits, no overtime or productivity incentives are commonplace.

Fortunately, many college students have recognized the need to act against sweatshops.

United Students Against Sweatshops has mobilized almost 200 university groups to compel their schools to take action.

One of the demands is a unified code to regulate and monitor the factories.

So far Duke, Brown and Notre Dame are among the universities that have adopted a version of the Code of Conduct for University Trademark Licensees, which makes the manufacturer subject to labor and human-rights standards.

The code requires public disclosure of factory addresses, living wages, independent monitoring, freedom to unionize, safe working conditions, no forced labor, no child labor, women's rights and independent monitoring.

American universities and professional sports leagues ought to step up to the plate and demand decent pay and better working conditions for the people who make our caps.

## North Poll

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What is your favorite summer fashion accessory?



DEVYNERA SHYKYA  
Junior/Business Administration

"Shorts, t-shirt, slippers and sunglasses."



CHEVELLE BROWN  
Freshman/Undeclared

"I like skirts, bodyfitting sleeveless shirts, strawhats, sunglasses and sandals."



AMANDA WALKER  
Sophomore/Social Work

"My sunglasses. I'd be blind without them."



RYAN SNOW  
Senior/Graphic Design, Painting

"Thick gold chains and four finger rings."



MOLLY FACHMAN  
Senior/Art Education

"Thong sandals."



"E DOC" FERBECK  
Senior/RTV

"Just being able to put on shorts. Heck, I don't have any fashion accessories. I sit on the couch all the time."

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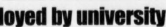
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