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Pumpkin Bust is "smashing good time"



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Wearing a pumpkin hat, Marlena Judson and Danielle Ladenburger dove head-first into the festivities that took place in the Woodcrest Intramural fields.

Students squish squash

Messy games incorporate food with fun

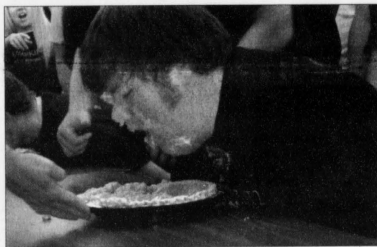
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Only the pumpkins had a bad time when nearly 300 Northern Kentucky University students participated in pumpkin-themed games at the second annual Pumpkin Bust, held Oct. 10 at Woodcrest Intramural Fields.

The event, sponsored by the Activities Programming Board, featured teams of four-to-eight students participating in such games as a pie-eating contest, pumpkin toss and pumpkin carving contest.

The idea for the Pumpkin Bust grew out of the annual Watermelon Bust, according to Nikiya Mitchell, APB chair of special events.

"We just spun off the idea of our Spring Watermelon Bust," Mitchell said. "It seems like a lot of students

FRAN McQUEEN/Photographer
Chris Donner shows it takes a more than a slice to win the Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest.

enjoy it."

She said the \$15 registration fee each team paid will go toward the Student Scholarship Fund.

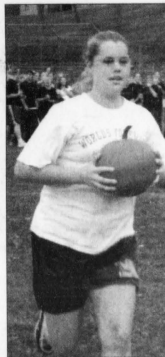
One of the most anticipated events of the night was the Pumpkin Rumble, where one representative from each team searched for a pumpkin token in a pool filled with water, pumpkin seeds and remains and baby oil.

Event winner Amy Schmidt said her technique was to search the sides of the pool, not the middle.

During the Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest, participants devoured an entire pie as quickly as possible, without using their hands.

This was harder for some spectators than it was for the participants.

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FRAN McQUEEN/Photographer
Anna Hagan races to the finish in the Pumpkin Relay Oct. 10.

Ramage wins prestigious honor

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A state-wide group has recognized what Northern Kentucky University has known all along.

Dr. James Ramage, NKU regents history professor, was awarded the 2003 Acorn Award from The Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education on Sept. 21. He is the first NKU professor to win the award, which recognizes outstanding individuals in the teaching profession.

Jeff Williams, history department chair, nominated Ramage for the award.

"For years, I've seen his great teaching, and his knowledge of history," Williams said. "I've been working with this man for a long time. He deserves this recognition."

First NKU professor to ever receive Acorn Award

The Acorn Award, established in 1992, is presented each year to a professor exhibiting excellence in their services and commitment to students.

The recipient receives a hand-carved plaque, featuring a relief of an acorn and leaves, and a \$5,000 honorarium.

Ramage has received several other teaching awards, including NKU Outstanding Professor of the Year award in 1988. In 1994, he was awarded the title of regents professor, and in 1999, he won the NKU Outstanding Faculty Adviser Award.

The Acorn Award is one of the greatest awards I have received," Ramage said. "Teaching is a way of life. It's



DR. JAMES RAMAGE

more than just a classroom."

"James Ramage reflects all of the virtues of an outstanding faculty member," said NKU President James Votruba. "He is a prolific and widely respected scholar. He is a gifted teacher, and he cares deeply about his students and involves them in his work."

All of us feel a great sense of pride in his receipt of the Acorn Award given annually to NKU's outstanding professor," Votruba added. "Professor Ramage's career reflects the highest standards of our profession. In addition, I believe that he represents those qualities that define an NKU faculty member."

Ramage grew up in Paducah, Ky., where he aspired to teach agriculture, not history.

When he joined the Air Force Ramage began to read books on the Civil War, and decided to pursue a career teaching history.

He received bachelor's and master's degrees in history from Murray State University, and earned his Ph.D. in history from the University of Kentucky. Ramage joined the staff of NKU as a history professor in 1972.

Ramage has written three books and is currently working on a fourth. He has also been affiliated with Phi Alpha Theta, a national history honor society, since its founding 20 years ago.

Votruba: Get out and vote

Initiative spotlights Democracy Day

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Northern Kentucky University launched the first ever "Get Out the Vote for Democracy" initiative this semester to encourage citizens to vote on Election Day, Nov. 4.

As part of the initiative, NKU President James Votruba also declared Nov. 4 "Democracy Day."

The initiative is a "long-term regional effort to advance the effective exercise of citizenship through informed voting," according to the Democracy Day declaration.

"My hope is that by declaring Democracy Day, this will reinforce the importance of voting no matter who you vote for and that students and community members alike will become more involved in civic life, including exercising their right to vote," Votruba said.

The Scripps Howard Center for Civic Engagement and NKU's Office of Community and Government Relations have partnered with the Kentucky Post to coordinate the campaign.

Dr. Laurie DiPadova-Stocks, director of the civic engagement center, said that American citizens are blessed to be part of a democracy.

"We have a system that permits our voices to be heard, that protects our protests when we do not like what is happening, and permits citizens to be change agents to make things better," she said. "When we go to the polls to vote, we are not only voting for a candidate, we are voting for our democracy. If we refuse to go to the polls to vote, then that shifts power to the hands of those that do vote, and our democracy is threatened."

According to DiPadova-Stocks, the NKU initiative begins on campus but spreads throughout the region.

"This is another demonstration of how this institution and our president provides such great leadership for this area," she said.

The "Get Out the Vote for Democracy" initiative does not just apply to NKU students. DiPadova-Stocks said that information has been sent to area employers in the hopes that they will set up their own "Get Out the Vote for Democracy" campaigns.

"What I hope will happen, is that they will flout the importance of voting in this election to their employees, and make accommodations to be sure that their employees can vote," DiPadova-Stocks said.

Employers can participate by urging their employees to vote. Number 4, adjusting employees' schedules so that they have the opportunity to vote, and encouraging employees to learn about the candidates and the issues.

The university has sponsored several activities this semester in an effort to bring political awareness to students. Events such as the gubernatorial debate between candidates

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Tennis runs table

Women's Tennis team captures Great Lakes Valley Conference title, will move on to NCAA Division II tournament next spring.

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OCT 10 2003
Friday-02:02 p.m.
**Classification: ATTEMPTED
SUICIDE**
Location: UNIVERSITY CENTER - STAIRWELL
Disposition: Closed
Summary: Female subject, at this location, having psychological problems.
Upon arrival, Officers located the subject, who was speaking with a University Counselor, and were advised that the subject had taken several pills. Subject also threatened suicide in the presence of the Officers and Counselor. Subject consented to be taken to a hospital for evaluation and treatment.
Subject was transported to St. Luke Hospital - West.

OCT 10 2003
Friday-01:28 p.m.
**Classification: HARASSING
COMMUNICATIONS**
Location: DORMS-UNIVERSITY SUITES - FOURTH FLOOR
Disposition: Under investigation
Summary: Female reported that she has received several "obscene" notes written by (subject's) known to the complainant. (See Report #030847, Dated 10/8/2003, for a related incident.)

OCT 10 2003
Friday-11:06am
**Classification: DECAL -
Lost/Stolen Decal**
Location: OFF CAMPUS-CINCINNATI OHIO
Disposition: Closed
Summary: Subject reported the theft of her 2003-2004 NKU Parking Permit from her vehicle while the vehicle was being repaired.
Subject stated that the incident occurred in September 2003. Report filed for record and population and subject was referred to proper jurisdiction for a theft report.

campusbriefs

'Lunch for a Buck'
Norse Nation and Norse Force sponsored "Lunch for a Buck" on Oct. 8. Students who wore black and gold clothing received a pizza lunch for one dollar. Proceeds were used to cover the cost of providing the lunch. Norse Nation and Norse Force sponsored the event in a joint effort to promote school spirit.

NKU Shuttle parking pass winners announced
Students who rode the NKU shuttle during the first three weeks of school were entered into a drawing for free parking passes.
The winners are Tina Koscielni, Rometta Ison, and Donna Hawkins.

Depression screening
Northern Kentucky University's Health, Counseling and Prevention center recognized National Depression Screening Day on Oct. 9 by offering free screening questionnaires and one-on-one feedback with a counselor. The test can also be taken online by going to the HCP website through NKU's website. For more information contact the HCP office at x5650.

Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week
NKU will celebrate Collegiate Alcohol Awareness

Week Oct. 13-17. Dr. Perilou Goddard will give "Safer Drinking" presentations in Budig Theater on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

A wellness fair will be held in Albright Health Center on Thursday, sponsored by the Health, Counseling and Prevention Office.
The activities are intended to educate students about the dangers of alcohol misuse, abuse and addiction, according to Karen Bothe, department counselor and prevention coordinator.

NKU will host corporate leadership conference
Northern Kentucky Leadership Institute and Toyota

will host a corporate leadership conference Nov. 13-14 in the University Center Ballroom. Business professionals will educate students on what to expect in the corporate world. Contact Student Life for more information.

Campus welcomes area high school students
Over 250 high school seniors will visit campus for Black and Gold Day Oct. 18, 10:30 a.m. - noon.
Visitors will preview what NKU can offer them after graduation.
Students will learn about campus organizations and academic programs meeting with student leaders, faculty and administrators.

nationalbriefs

Californians recall Davis, elect Schwarzenegger
54.8 percent of voters elected to recall Gray Davis (D) and install Arnold Schwarzenegger (R) as governor of California Oct. 7. Davis' unpopularity during his 11-month term was due largely to the decline of California's economy. Schwarzenegger, one of 135 candidates who competed for office, has promised to bring businesses back to the state and boost its economy. He will be sworn in no later than Nov. 16.

Limbaugh admits drug addiction
Conservative radio personality Rush Limbaugh admitted Oct. 10 that he is addicted to prescription painkillers and will check himself into a drug treatment center. He said the addiction began after spinal surgery several years ago. His former housekeeper recently told Florida authorities that she provided him with Oxycotin and Hydrocodone over a four-year period. Florida law enforcement officials are conducting an investigation into the allegations.

Former Miss America hits bicyclist with car
Heather French Henry, former Miss America 2000 and wife of Kentucky Lieutenant Governor Steve Henry, struck a 43-year old female bicyclist in Louisville Oct. 12 while driving her car. She told police the sun was in her eyes and obstructed her vision, according to an Associated Press article. Henry, a native of both Augusta and Maysville, and her 3-month-old daughter, Taylor Augusta, were not injured in the accident. Louisville police are investigating the incident but do not expect charges to be filed, according to the Associated Press. Henry has canceled public appearances indefinitely.

Geese may be forced to fly south for good

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A flock of Canada geese has taken up residence on the campus of Northern Kentucky University, leaving many signs of its presence - and not just feathers or nests.

However, the status of the geese could be in jeopardy if a plan to renovate the area around Lake Inferior goes forward.

Kent Kelso, dean of students, said a corporate donor has stepped forward with a \$2 million gift to sponsor the renovation, and he said any sponsorship would include renaming the lake, which some believe is demeaning to the university, and removing the geese.

Kelso stressed that the donor, whom he declined to identify at this time, would not be granted naming rights. Kelso also said the sponsor will be expected to "control" the goose and duck populations and take care of the lake.

Dr. Tom Rambo, NKU pro-

fessor of behavioral ecology, said there are methods for removing the birds without killing or injuring them, but either way is ultimately ineffective, he said.

"The thing is, if they move them, they're going to come back," Rambo said. "This is ideal goose habitat. I think it's really a vain effort."

Canada geese - more commonly, and incorrectly, known as Canadian geese - are now a common, year-round sight in the Ohio River Valley. That wasn't always the case, according to Rambo.

"It wasn't all that long ago that they were endangered," he said.

Canada geese were, from the mid-1970s until 1999, classified as an endangered species. According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, they now number more than 3 million.

Rambo said he attributes the increase to the bird's protected status, as well as an increasing number of golf courses.

"(Canada geese) like to forage



TRAVIS GETTYS/Photographer

These fine feathered friends enjoy a peaceful moment by the lake.

where there's not a lot of brush and shrubbery," Rambo said. "Brush and shrubbery are where their potential predators will hide. When we have beautiful, nice, short grass going right up to the edge of a pond, like we do in golf courses, this is ideal to the Canada geese."

The geese often leave behind an obstacle course for students

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psychology, huh?



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Renovation will allow expansion

Campus departments outgrow current building space, seek more room in order to expand

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Classroom and office space is limited at Northern Kentucky University, due in part to a slow campus construction rate that has failed to keep up with an increased rate of enrollment.

The university would like to renovate the Old Science Building in order to provide additional space, but the project is stagnant due to limited state funding.

The 2000 Kentucky General Assembly provided \$1 million for the renovation of the building, but the university still needs \$17.7 million for construction, according to Director of Campus Planning Mary Paula Schuh.

"We are hopeful that when the legislature meets in January, they will provide construction funding for the project," she said. "If they do, the plan is that construction will start in January of 2005."

She said the project is scheduled to take approximately 18 months to finish, and the building would be available for occupancy at the beginning of the Fall 2006 semester.

The goal of the project is to convert the building into a more interactive environment for students, according to the university's Capital Plan. Skylights and a light well will be installed to

make the building brighter and more inviting.

The Old Science Building holds faculty and staff offices and 23 classrooms, which house 273 classes each semester. The classrooms will be vacated when the renovation begins and Schuh said it has not yet been determined where the classes will be relocated.

The renovated building will hold CINSAM (Center for Integrative Natural Science and Mathematics) and the Dean of Arts and Sciences, as well as the Geography, Literature and Language, Psychology and Political Science departments.

Dr. Michael Thomson, chair of the political science department, looks forward to moving into the building upon its renovation.

"We've looked at the science renovation space as an opportunity to build administrative and advising environments that can consume the mission of the department," he said. "There are times when we have to sacrifice our mission because we just do not have the space."

The political science department is currently located on the second floor of Landrum Academic Center and has only two classrooms to call its own. The department depends upon the university to allocate the remainder of its classroom space.

"Student-faculty interaction



The renovation of the Old Science Building will provide additional room for several NKU departments, including Literature and Language.

has suffered for lack of space to be able to get things done," Thomson said. "This new space will give us the opportunity to improve that."

Dr. Danny Miller, chair of the literature and language department, said the new building would provide room for a much-needed expansion of his department, as well.

"The literature and language department is absolutely running out of space," he said.

The department's offices are

divided between the fifth floor of Landrum and the Old Science Building. Once the renovation is completed, the department will be able to accommodate all of its full-time faculty members in the same building.

A language lab, language classroom and writing classroom will also be available for the department in the new building.

The psychology department also badly needs more space in

the renovated building.

Dr. George Goedel, department chair, compared its situation to trying to raise a baby in a playpen.

"You cannot do it," he said. "We've outgrown our playpen and we're still living in it."

The renovation of the Old Science Building will provide the department with laboratory space for behavioral research with animals, neuroscience, and perception and cognition research.

Goedel hopes to launch a graduate program but cannot accommodate the extra students the plan would bring unless the department moves into new space in the renovated building.

"We can't express the vision we have without the space," he said. "The Old Science Building has been used for temporary classroom and office space since the completion of the new Natural Science Building in summer 2002."

Democracy *Continued from page one*

Congressman Ernie Fletcher and Attorney General Ben Chandler, the Alumni Lecture Series, and the Faces of Engagement Interactive Workshop have taken place on campus as part of the initiative to educate and encourage students and other community members to vote.

In honor of Democracy Day,

"One of the building blocks in any democracy is civic participation... and that includes voting" – President Votruba

there will also be an essay contest open to NKU students and Northern Kentucky high school seniors. The topic of the essay is "WHY VOTE?" Six winning essays will receive \$100.

"One of the building blocks in any democracy is civic participation and involvement in

civic life, and that includes voting," Votruba said. "One of the troubling trends in the United States is that people are voting less, and that is true for young people as well."

According to the U.S. Census

Bureau, during the November 2000 election 45.4 percent of citizens ages 18-24 registered to vote. Only 32.3 percent of that number voted in the November 2000 election.

Although the deadline to register to vote for this year has

passed, students can get a voter registration card and find out information about how to vote online for future elections at <http://www.kyos.com/Elec/irregisterinstruction.asp>.

On Thursday October 23, 7p.m.-9p.m. in the Otto Budig

Auditorium there will be the National Issues Forum on the Economy called Pocketbook Pressures: Who Benefits from Economic Growth. This event is free to the public, call 572-1448 to register, space is limited.

Bust *Continued from page one*

"This is disgusting," said Jodi Ellis, freshman. "Pete is spitting it back out and eating it right back up."

The Pumpkin Carving contest gave each team a chance to show off their artistic abilities. "I used a stencil for the eyes, but I used my imagination for the rest," said Katie Dillon, freshman. "I practice this technique once a year, every year."

Julie Bridewell, a judge for the contest, said that it was difficult to pick just one winner.

"It was between several

Large student organization turn out for event featuring relays, pumpkin carving, bobbing and tug of war.

pumpkins," she said. "We chose the winner because their pumpkin was most with the theme."

The winning pumpkin had the words "Bust Me" carved into it.

Freshmen Lori Smith and Amanda Ash of Kappa Delta had fun despite losing the Pumpkin Toss, where a pumpkin was tossed back and forth between teammates as the distance gradually increased. Their pumpkin was the first to bust.

"The pumpkin just wasn't cooperating," Ash said.

Other events included Pumpkin Bobbing, Seed Spitting, the Pumpkin Slip 'N Slide, the Pumpkin Relay, and Pumpkin Tug of War.

The Pumpkin Bust King and Queen were crowned at the end of the festivities.

These two individuals earned the most points from the games. Kappa Delta team member Tracy Thomas was named

queen, and Student Alumni Association team member Mike Baker was king.

"It feels great to be queen!" Thomas said. "Kappa Delta is the best event."

"I feel special," Baker said. "I couldn't have done it without my partner, Tony Davis."

The Kappa Delta team won first place, the Phi Kappa Tau team won second place and the Student Alumni Association team won third place.

Stephanie McGoldrick, program coordinator for the student life department, said she is excited that APB sponsored the event.

"We're very happy with the turnout this year," she said.

The large turnout was due in part to increased lobbying for freshman attendance, according to McGoldrick.

"We really hit up the University 101 classes this year," she said.

Mitchell was especially impressed with the number of student organizations that were represented at the Pumpkin Bust.

"We have a full gamut of university organizations here," she said.

"This year's Pumpkin Bust was a lot of fun," senior Katie Herschfeld said. "It was very exciting to participate and see fellow student organizations here as well."

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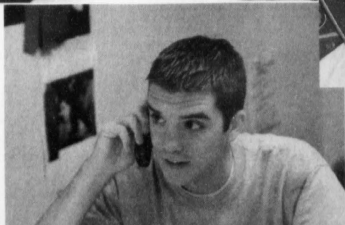
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Letters to the editor

Ethics the issue, not politics

To the editor,

I find it extremely disturbing that Mr. Harold Orndorff, Jr. has tried to turn the focus away from his son's mistake and place blame on editor Lori Cox by accusing her of trying to "bend over backwards to harass" those with a difference of opinion. He has charged that the uproar that has sprung forth from his son's article is due to "concern...not with the sources...but in the con-

text." In fact, the backlash that he and his son have received is not based on a political agenda at all, but rather on a question of ethics.

In shifting the blame, he has also suggested that the staff of *The Northerner* is politically biased against right-wing views and that Cox is "obsessed" with the issue. Has he not noticed the wealth of letters to the editor (written by Ms. Cox) that have

appeared in *The Northerner* concerning this issue? Most of the responses to his son's article seem to be completely unconcerned with the politics of either the Orndorffs or Ehrenreich; they are focused on the issue of plagiarism. In furthering his assertion that NKU's campus newspaper is "anti-right," Orndorff also implies that Cox is out to "expose members of the" SGA. The only thing that Ms. Cox has exposed is a blatant

case of plagiarism.

By continuing to justify the authenticity of his son's article and in questioning the integrity of both Lori Cox and *The Northerner*, Mr. Harold Orndorff, Jr. has succeeded only in proving that he has no understanding of the unethical behavior both he and his son have engaged in.

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The Northerner welcomes input from the campus community.

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- Letters must include name, telephone number, year in school and major
- Letters must be 400 words or less
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Voice will be heard

To the editor,

I've decided to write yet another article in regard to the fraternity "rush week" events. I stand by my previous article, and am ready to argue my point. I was at these "Fraternity events" and witnessed firsthand everything I wrote about.

I feel Student Life and especially IFC need to be extremely thorough in their investigation of these events.

I will continue to write to give students a voice on this campus, and I will keep writing until appropriate measures are taken. To assure students that events like "Jell-O wrestling" and "sex parties" will not happen again.

Events like these should be held off campus at a private location, not in the middle of the UK Plaza.

Out of all these events and articles that have been published on these topics I still don't understand one thing...how do these events promote brotherhood and fraternalism?

Bettina Marie Adams
Freshman, art

Actions were unethical

"...this is my protest, a protest against dishonesty, against academic laziness..."

To the editor,

"Hysteria." Perhaps Mr. Orndorff might find proper citation technique "rather boring" or "hard-to-read," as he implies in his letter, but I find it honest and necessary.

Mr. Orndorff's opinions on plagiarism are troubling. I cannot believe the utter contempt he has for academic integrity. In his letter, he seems more concerned with sarcastically bashing Ms. Cox than confronting the real issue.

He accuses Ms. Cox of "bending" over backwards to harass those with an opinion anywhere to the right of the far-left" and questions her professionalism.

He claims that his statements in the October 1 edition of *The Northerner* were taken out of context, yet, unsurprisingly, cites no evidence of this.

Mr. Orndorff can make all the accusations he wishes, but the fact remains that the letter he and his son composed was plagiarized.

Nothing he can say will change this. Mr. Orndorff talks a great deal about protest, so this is my protest, a protest against dishonesty, against academic laziness, and against equating adherence to ethical standards with hysteria.

I believe that Mr. Orndorff, on some level, knows that his justifications for stealing hold no ground.

I sincerely hope that he will make some type of public apology for his unethical actions. He should especially apologize to Ms. Cox for attempting to politicize her uncovering of the truth.

It is the right thing to do.

Robert Detmering
Senior, English/history

credited my source.

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Mr. Orndorff can make all the accusations he wishes, but the fact remains that the letter he and his son composed was plagiarized.

Nothing he can say will change this. Mr. Orndorff talks a great deal about protest, so this is my protest, a protest against dishonesty, against academic laziness, and against equating adherence to ethical standards with hysteria.

I believe that Mr. Orndorff, on some level, knows that his justifications for stealing hold no ground.

I sincerely hope that he will make some type of public apology for his unethical actions. He should especially apologize to Ms. Cox for attempting to politicize her uncovering of the truth.

It is the right thing to do.

Robert Detmering
Senior, English/history

Stories have spun 'out of control'

To the editor,

I think that the Jell-O wrestling of the Phi Kappa Tau and the Safe Sex Party from the Tekes has gotten totally out of control.

NKU is on the news, and not in a good way. This is giving our school bad publicity, and even more so shaming the names of upstanding gentlemen of these fraternities.

Who cares that it was Jell-O wrestling? If you take a minute to look at the pictures they were fully clothed and I have

yet to any pictures of the safe sex party.

Maybe people shouldn't have been in the dark, but think about it, most of the time you are having sex in the dark. At least people will now know how to use a condom in the dark and know how to properly put one on a male.

In today's society, women should know how to be protected against STD's and pregnancy.

Everyone involved seemed to have a fun time, and until I see a picture of a half naked

person or a blindfolded person using their mouth to apply a condom, why doesn't this student body and the ones who were offended let it go?

You all made your point, get over it. It's Jell-O. Chaik is up to fun and let it go with a grain of salt.

Shannon Britton
Freshman, special education

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Compiled by Tim Downer

What are you doing
over fall break?



Jessica Bruck
Senior
Elementary education

"Practicing basketball. I'll have some long practices and I'll be catching up on studies and resting."



Chelsea Welch
Sophomore
Undeclared

"I'm going home to visit my mom in Versailles, Ky."



Steve Kudika
Senior
Recreational fitness

"I'll be going to Columbia, S.C., for a visit to a graduate school."



Cedric Love
Freshman
Undeclared

"I'm going home to visit my family in Louisville."



Rachael Wallingford
Freshman
Undeclared

"I don't know what I am going to do. I will be sleeping and then partying."



Jeremy Hess
Junior
Graphic design

"I'll probably go for a drive in my Cobra and see where the road will take me."

campuscalendar

wednesday

- **Deadline for spring graduation application with the registration office.**
- **An Informative Music Day** will be from 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts building music department.
- **A "Safer Drinking" presentation** will be in the Budig Theater from 11-11:50 a.m., 12-12:50 p.m. and 2-3:15 p.m.
- **There will be a Nurse Visitation** from 12:45-3 p.m. This is a recruitment event for high school students. Reservations required.
- **Take Back the Night Rally** will be in the UC plaza from 6-7 p.m. This candle light ceremony is to draw attention to domestic violence.
- **The Graduate Programs** will have their Open House from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in UC Ballroom. To make reservations call 572-1555.
- **Delta Sigma Theta Sorority** will have a political debate and a voter's registration at 7 p.m. in Norse Commons.

thursday

- **The Wellness Fair** is 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Rec Center.
- **A "Safer Drinking" presentation** will be in the Budig Theater from 1:40-2:55 p.m.
- **The NKU film society** is showing "The Passion of Joan of Arc" at 7:30 p.m. in UC's Budig Theater.
- **A workshop for financing your small business** will be held in BEP 461 from 6-8 p.m.
- **A Concert Band/Symphonic Winds Concert** will be held at 8 p.m. in Greaves Hall.

friday

- **The National Black Law Students Association** will have their Sub-Region One 2003 of the Southern Region Academic Retreat at Salmon P. Chase College of Law until Saturday, Oct. 18. This is an annual event to promote achievements and to get to know other law students and to establish relationships with the business community.

saturday

- **The Office of Admissions** will sponsor an open house for high school students from 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. in Greaves Hall. Reservations are required, call 572-1400.

sunday

- **Jason Wagner, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra scholarship winner and Corbett scholar,** will be performing in his junior recital at 3 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall. The recital is free & open to everyone.

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Student steps into spotlight

Jason Wagner, winner of the CSO and Corbett scholarships, will perform in Greaves using percussion instruments

By AMIE VOGT
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Jason Wagner is about to take another step on his musical journey.

Wagner, a senior music education major and winner of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra (CSO) scholarship and the Corbett Scholarship, will play in his junior percussion recital Sunday, Oct. 19, 3 from 4 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall.

Wagner received both scholarships due to his academic performance, musical performance and involvement in university activities.

It was awarded the CSO (scholarship) last year, which allowed me to sit in at a CSO rehearsal, go to a free concert and meet Maestro Paavo Järvi, the conductor and music director (of the CSO)," Wagner said.

Wagner received the Corbett Scholarship through the music department, which granted him one year of full,

in-state tuition.

"A Gift of Music," Wagner will play a variety of pieces and percussion instruments. He will play the majority of the concert by himself, except for one duo he will perform with his fraternity brother, Nick Little.

He will start with two marimba pieces, then a vibraphone piece, which will lead to his duo with the timpani trumpet and will end with a multi-percussion piece.

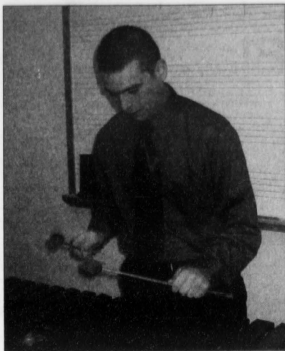
Wagner began his music career in his high school band.

In college he has been involved in many of the different ensembles offered by the NKU music department.

As a percussionist, Wagner is required to take three ensembles, and is currently working on his third, the steel drum ensemble.

"I've played in almost every ensemble in the music department, except jazz," Wagner said.

Wagner has also done some things outside the class-



TIM DOWNER/Photo Editor
Jason Wagner prepares for his upcoming junior percussion show

room, including playing timpani for Holy Trinity Parish Catholic Church in Northern Kentucky and in Lloyd High School's honor choir concert.

Wagner also sings sometimes in the Northern Choral, one of the two choirs at NKU.

Wagner was interviewed by the Cincinnati Enquirer for being a scholarship winner and for being in the Army Reserves.

"I performed with the 100th Division Army Reserve Band based out of Ft. Knox,

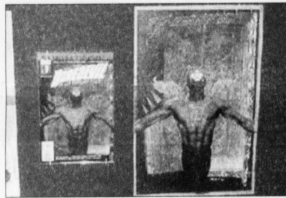
Ky.," Wagner said.

Besides playing and singing, Wagner is also part of the male music fraternity Phi Mu Alpha and a member of the NKU Community Orchestra.

Wagner is looking forward to graduating in May 2004, and he said he would then like to continue his music career by teaching middle school band and music programs.

Wagner's recital is a free event with a reception to follow.

'Daredevil' artist returns to campus



JOSE BLAIR/Photographer
David Mack's works, in the main gallery.

By ANGE HULL
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The main gallery in Northern Kentucky University's Fine Arts Center Oct. 2 opened to David Mack: Passport to All Worlds, throwing visitors into a world of myth and adventure.

Mack, a 1995 NKU graduate, may be best-known to students for his work on the Marvel comic "Daredevil," recently made into a movie, starring Ben Affleck.

Another of his major accomplishments is "Kabuki," a comic for which he was the creator, author and illustrator.

Kabuki is not only the title for the comic,

but also a central character, who is one of eight members of the Noh, a secret organization watching silently over Japan.

Mack is currently working on a feature film of "Kabuki" with Fox Animation. Although he has had many previous offers to make the film, Mack said he wanted to "stay true to the spirit of the work."

"His art is unique, because of his use of different mediums," said David Knight, director of exhibitions and collections.

These different media are photography, paintings, drawings, collages and printed

"I never wanted to specialize in one area and neglect the others," Mack said. "I wasn't comfortable narrowing my interests into one box."

While in the gallery, visitors may notice that not only do Mack's media change, but also the size of his work. One piece, in particular, is to scale.

Mack also said that, under the guidance of NKU professors such as Kevin Booher, Margo Jang, Steven Fink, Lydia Coyle, Julia Bedell and Andrea Knarr, he learned different ideas that he could apply to the work he was passionate about.

While in Dr. Margo Jang's course, Mack completed his first issue of Kabuki.

On Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall, Mack will lecture about his work.

David Mack: Passport to All Worlds will remain open, Monday through Friday, through Friday, Oct. 31.

She celebrates love each day, not once a year

Tea Time



with Susan

It might not be as well-known as Valentine's Day, but Sweetest Day—this Saturday, Oct. 18—is still a day where people can show their appreciation for loved ones.

For Sarah Goebel, love is always in the air, and she does not need a designated day to show how she feels.

Goebel, a sophomore radio television major, has dated her boyfriend, Chris Mayleben, a junior from the University of Cincinnati, for about five months.

About a year ago, Goebel said, they were just friends,

working together at National Car Rental at the airport.

"His friendship was the best friendship I have had in my entire life," Goebel said. "He didn't judge anything."

Goebel, who was dating someone when she first met Mayleben, said he always listened to her problems. "We became best friends," Goebel said. "We were friends for about six months before we started dating."

When they finally started dating, Goebel said they went to Joe's Crab Shack and then to see a movie. "He was a total gentle-

man," Goebel said. "He pulled out chairs, and opened doors."

Mayleben initiated the first date, but Goebel said she always knew she liked him. "When I first met him there was an attraction," Goebel said. "He swept me off my feet, and I fell in love with him for all those reasons."

That attraction and friendship has turned into a relationship filled with fun. "We like to go downtown and go shopping, walk around and talk, go out to dinner," Goebel said. "Probably the most fun is when we go downtown. It's fun and romantic."

One of the couple's favorite songs, "I Could Love You Like That," by John Michael Montgomery, sums up the couple's relationship, Goebel said. "He is like my Prince Charming," she said. "(He) swept me off my feet, and the song kind of talks about that."

Goebel said that Mayleben treats her better than anyone ever has. "Even though we've only known each other for about a year, I've never been so sure about anything in my entire life," Goebel said. "I know he is the one."

It's important for a couple to

stay open to one another, Goebel said. "You have to respect each other, be considerate, have a lot of fun and understand each other's emotions," she said. "You just have to respect each other's feelings."

The couple hasn't yet planned anything for Sweetest Day, but Goebel said she has her idea of an ideal date.

"I'd like him to just show up at my door with flowers, and take me to any restaurant," she said. "Maybe go on a carriage ride or see a Broadway show—that would be the perfect date."

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MOVIE REVIEW

Black is back and rocking the film world

By BRYAN ASHCRAFT
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You've seen the story hundreds of times; unqualified and irresponsible man makes a position of leadership through deceptive means, brings a novel and fresh approach to the profession and winds up learning about himself.

Like rock and roll in the 21st century, there's not a lot of uniqueness here.

What is surprising in "School of Rock" however, is how the story is told - it's good, very good, and a wonderful surprise, like turning the dial on your car radio and finding a song that really clicks.

I must admit I'm not much of a Jack Black fan. His brand of lunacy is just tiresome to me. Like an epic

rock ballad from the 70s, he is often overlong, over-dramatic and all over the place, but there have been a couple of times I've found him funny. The first one was in 2000's "High Fidelity" with John Cusack, as a disenchanted and dysfunctional clerk in a record store and wannabe rock star. And in this movie, as a disenchanted and dysfunctional fake substitute teacher and wannabe rock star.

Hmm, maybe it's the rock and roll.

Black plays Dewey Finn, a lead guitarist and moocher who's been kicked out of the band he started right before a major Battle of the Bands contest.

Dewey is then told by his substitute teaching roommate, Ned Schneebly (Mike White), to play the rent or he's out on the street. Dewey

intercepts a call for Ned to teach at one of the city's top prep schools and poses as Ned to get the gig. Insanity and high jinks follow. It ain't heavy, it's just a movie.

Aside from Black's presence, what makes this movie so good is the direction of the movie, by Richard Linklater ("Dazed and Confused," "Waking Life"). The movie could easily have slipped and fallen into stereotypes and generalities, but it never does. Each character, while maybe shallow and conventional, is at least human and we begin to care about them, especially the kids.

The makers of the movie were smart enough to realize that, to make a good movie with a lot of kids, you need to find some good kids, and they do. Each one of the kids is terrific. Playing rich kids

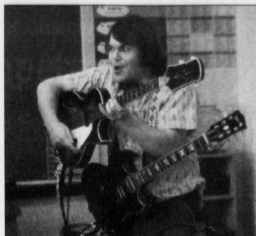
believably is probably even harder than playing poor kids, and these kids do a bang-up job. It's especially good when you realize that the kids are really playing the musical instruments.

The movie is really about the music. Black is passionate about rock and roll, and when he's passionate he's inspired, and when he's inspired the movie is inspired.

For example, in a scene when he first discovers the talent of the kids in his class, and he sets them each up at an instrument, his sense of excitement is palpable.

You'd think he'd just rediscovered the Beatles. At that moment, in his excitement, he's not thinking of fame or riches.

What he's thinking about is the music and, in the words of Dewey Finn, "It's all about the music."



Jack Black cuts loose in his new movie "School of Rock" courtesy of KRT campus

HAUNTED HOUSE REVIEW

USS Nightmare has lost its scare appeal

By STUART MACKENZIE
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The USS Nightmare is a huge waste of money. If you are in college, or over the age of 14, do not bother going, it's not for you - unless you are deathly afraid of jumping robots.

I remember going to the USS Nightmare in sixth grade and being scared by countless gory-looking actors who jumped out from unseen corners, shrieking their heads off. This year there were so many robots I thought "Judgment Day" had come.

Throughout our entire tour, there were probably a total of 12 costumed actors. On top of that, most of the time they were not even trying to scare us. Two of the workers in costume, collecting-light bending glasses, even said "please" and "thank you," and a skeleton gave me a ride in a high five.

Instead of having people set up to scare unsuspecting thrill seekers, most of the workers were there to make sure you did not fall in the shoddy

ball pit or break anything.

I used to get scared at haunted houses, and I think I still would if someone besides an obvious, hissing robot jumped out at me.

In fact, there is a sort of embarrassment when a robot scares you. Being scared by a human is different - after they scare you, they run away or laugh.

The point at which I realized this haunted boat lost its scare appeal occurred when the woman in front of me tickled the actor in the ball pit, and he shrieked like a little girl, and louder than anyone in our group. It was the only screaming from a guy we heard all night.

There are countless rooms full of fake robots. They must be on a timer because they all jumped out at the people at the front of the line, and the middle just had to watch. It's amazing what one non-mechanical werewolf would do for a haunted

forest.

I guess some robots would be permissible if they had some real people mixed in. There is a room with a bunch of "dead bodies" hanging from ropes. This would be pretty scary if there was one

real guy inside who jumped out at you, or who would at least stop the throat of teenagers having fun throwing the rubber bodies into the people behind them.

The robots themselves are bad enough, but they have another invention that adds to the insanity had haunted house. It's known as an Interactive Scare Machine.

While people wait in line, they can put a quarter in and trigger one of those hokey hissing robots to pop out and scare someone already in the haunted house. They even get to watch it on a screen.

I think that is ridiculous. People have already paid \$12 to get in and, now, they're subject to

someone's prank. If no one pays they don't even get to see the fake robots.

For \$12, I want to see every fake robot there is in that ship.

All of that money must be going to pay off the expensive sets. They had an alien station, a haunted forest, a room of demented clowns and an Egyptian tomb, all of which were elaborate, but not scary.

What would have been scary is if the USS Nightmare had pretended to be a real haunted ship and just played that up.

They could have demented sailors, and they could even keep the clowns (because clowns are scary, if you do them right). The boat is decrepit and scary enough-looking without all the cheesy "smoke and mirrors".

Unfortunately, gone are the days when USS Nightmare was the scariest vessel on the sea. I think Beer Seller's bathrooms on a Saturday night are much more frightening.

Now, it is just a boat full of expensive sets, robots and a few cheesy scares. It is not worth your time, or your \$12.

*"I think Beer Seller's
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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.

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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.

Sports Scene

Women's Tennis team finishes undefeated season

Shields' words inspire

Two crosses - Ken Shields carries them with him wherever he goes. It was the story of these two crosses that stuck with one man that approached him in a local restaurant last week.

"He asked me if I still carried around the two crosses in my pockets," said Shields.

So Shields took the two crosses out of his pockets and showed the man. A man that was a little kid when he first heard the story of the two crosses at a basketball camp. The story, like so many others Shields has told stuck with that kid and stayed with him into adulthood. Shields is full of stories - this is what separates him from most other coaches.

"When you sit and talk to me," said Shields, "you're going to get three things. You're going to get an almighty God, you're going to get family and you're going to get academics."

While other coaches would prefer to talk strategy, competition and fundamentals, the first thing Ken Shields will talk to you about will be values. He will get to know you.

This is not to say that all basketball talk is lost, it's just that it doesn't take precedence over everything else. Talk to him for just a little while and the next time you see him he will most likely remember your name, and you will be sure to remember his stories.

Shields, who has been the men's basketball head coach at NKU for the past 15 years, announced his retirement last Tuesday. He will leave a program that he has built into one of the most competitive in all of NCAA Division II play.

He has done this by being not only a great coach but also a great teacher. He has also done this by developing relationships with not only his players, but with everyone he comes in contact with.

"There is probably no other person in the history of the Greater Cincinnati area, that has talked to as many young people as I have been able to," said Shields. "It's really been a blessing to have been able to touch so many lives."

Shields has used his position as basketball coach to touch lives in many different ways. He runs an annual NKU basketball camp every summer that hosts around 250 to 300 kids per year.

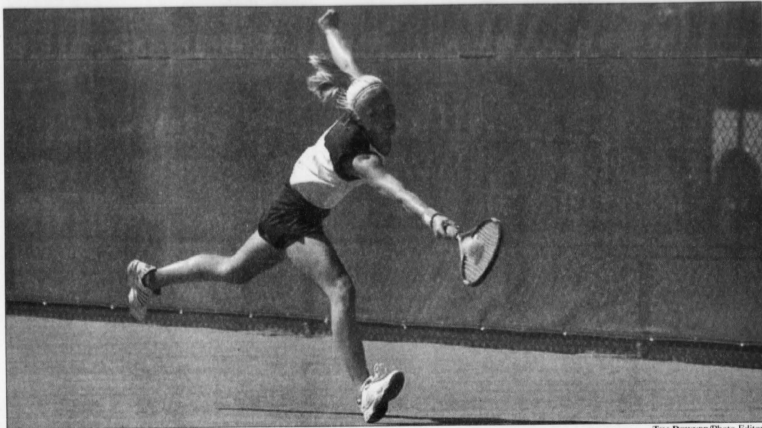
He makes appearances at high school basketball camps around the area during the off-season. He has worked in the past refereeing youth basketball games, as well as serving as Assistant Director of Recreation for the City of Covington, helping to run baseball and basketball clinics for children of all ages.

He uses these opportunities to tell his stories and to impact lives, because that is what great coaches and great people do. "I hope I'm remembered as a coach that truly cared about my players and my students," said Shields. "I want to be known for bringing a positive outlook to the university and a positive disposition to the campus."

It's time for Coach Shields to take some time off. He plans on spending it with his family, but he will continue to teach here.

There will only be one more year for Shields to coach his team to victory, but there will be many more years left for him to tell his stories and to continue to have a positive impact on whomever he meets.

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Tim Downer/Photo Editor

Becky Dister was named GLVC freshman of the year. She played a key part in a successful season and was instrumental to winning the conference crown for the NKU team.

Norse win conference title

The Northern Kentucky University women's tennis team captured the Great Lakes Valley Conference title on Saturday by posting a 5-2 win over Lewis University in the championship match.

Jessica Smith and Lindsay England each won at singles and doubles competition for the Norse, who captured their fifth GLVC crown in the past six years.

Smith teamed with Kari Goodrich for an 8-4 win over the Lewis tandem of Daphne Hill and Lauren Koveleski at No. 3 doubles. Smith later defeated Alane Lezatte, 7-5, 6-0, in No. 6 singles competition.

England and Renee Wright posted an 8-6 victory in No. 2 doubles over Liz Mendoza and Lezatte. England also took a 6-1, 6-4 decision over

Koveleski in No. 5 singles.

Head Coach, Geoff Crawford says this team relies on everyone to succeed. "It was a complete team win," said Crawford. "Everyone played very, very well."

Freshman Becky Dister ended a successful first half, by finishing undefeated (8-0) in singles play, and was named GLVC Freshman of the year. Senior Elizabeth Brunsum finished her singles season with a solid 8-2 record, which was good enough to get her named to the GLVC All-Conference Team. Jessica Smith (8-1), Renee Wright (7-1), and Lyndsey England (8-2), rounded out the strong showing in singles competition this season for the Norse.

The win also caps off an impres-

sive GLVC tournament, in which NKU lost just two individual matches throughout.

They knocked off Bellarmine 5-0 in the first round, and Southern Indiana, 5-0 in the semifinals. NKU improved to 12-1 overall, and the Norse earned an automatic berth in the NCAA Division II Tournament in the spring. A place Crawford believes NKU will see success.

"We will continue to work on our weaknesses," said Crawford, "and we will be heard from in the NCAA tournament." NKU also advanced to the NCAA Division II Tournament in 1999, 2000 and 2002 but could not make it out of the second round.

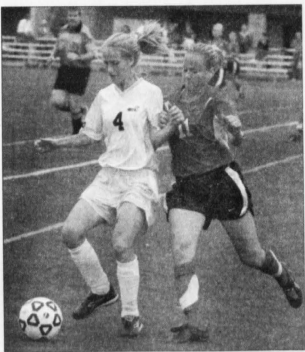
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Match by Match results
 7th-Place: Quincy 5, Bellarmine 3
 9th-Place: SIU Edwardsville 5, MO-St. Louis 1
 3rd-Place: Southern Indiana 5, Indianapolis 0
 Championship: NKU 5, Lewis 2

Championship Match Results
Singles
 1. Yuliya Kuznetsov (LU) defeated Elizabeth Brunsum, 6-0, 6-0.
 2. Becky Dister (NKU) defeated Tracy Race, 6-1, 6-3.
 5. Lindsay England (NKU) defeated Lauren Koveleski, 6-1, 6-4.
 6. Jessica Smith (NKU) defeated Alane Lezatte, 7-5, 6-0.

Doubles
 1. Kuznetsov/Race (LU) defeated Brunsum/Dister, 9-8.
 2. England/Wright (NKU) defeated Mendoza/Lezatte, 8-6.
 3. Smith/Goodrich (NKU) defeated Hill/Koveleski, 8-4.

Law nets game-winner in OT



Tony Ridel/Photographer

Amey Law led NKU to victory with her sixth goal of the season.

By ROBERT JOHNSON

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It took 19 shots on goal, 10 corner kicks, and 96 minutes of impressive soccer by the women's soccer team, but in the end the work paid off with a 2-1 overtime win over Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, Friday.

The Cougars made the Norse work hard for every shot they took. With SIUE goalkeeper Kristen Covatt being right there to make the save. This good defense led to a scoreless tie at halftime.

In the second half, things were different for both sides. After a very physical first ten minutes in the half, SIUE was first to find the back of the net, when Ann Crawford shot a 15-yarder past Norse goalie Kristin Polosky to make it 1-0 SIUE.

The lead did not last long, as a few minutes later, Amy Martin's corner kick connected perfectly with Katie Kugele,

and Kugele scored her 2nd goal of the season to make it 1-1.

The game then went into overtime, which proved to be more physical than regulation. Six minutes into the overtime period, Bobbi Meister lofted the ball to Emi Himeshima.

As Kristin Covatt was running out of the net to challenge the rush, Himeshima passed the ball to freshman Amy Law, who shot into a wide open net for her 6th goal of the season, and the 2-1 victory.

Law continues to make a strong bid for the conference Freshman of the year award. Kristin Polosky, a former NKU basketball player who switched to soccer for her senior year, logged all 96 minutes of the game in the net.

The win also accomplished a milestone for NKU. They currently have a 50-game unbeaten streak (46-0-4) in conference play.

"We never planned for 50 games" Head coach Bob Sheehan said. "We aim every

year to win the #1 seed and the opportunity to host the GLVC tournament here in Wilder, and also we aim to win it."

NKU can win the rights to host the GLVC tournament. If they win two, while Wisconsin Parkside loses two. They currently stand in first place of the GLVC, with just four conference games remaining this season.

The Norse are now 10-2-1 for the season, and a perfect 6-0 in the GLVC.

HANCK RECIEVES

GLVC ACCOLADE

Sophomore midfielder Katie Hanck was named GLVC Womens soccer Co-Player of the week last week, sharing the honor with Danielle Poole of Bellarmine. Hanck was awarded the honor with a goal and an assist against Missouri - St. Louis on October 3, and the tie-breaking assist to Laurel Chalk against Southern Indiana on October 5. Both games were NKU victories, with 2-1 final.

Basketball warms up for season

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With fall beginning, that means that basketball season is just around the corner.

With practice starting on Oct. 15, and conditioning already a month old, the Northern Kentucky Men's basketball team is looking forward to a successful season.

Center Adrian Wilkinson, says that conditioning is tough, but that it isn't a new experience for him.

"The only difference between our conditioning compared to high school, are that the courts are bigger," said Wilkinson. His goal for the season is to

be able to last until the end of the first overtime, but Wilkinson feels as if he is not there just yet.

There have been a few players who have gotten injured during conditioning but it shouldn't have a major effect on the roster for the season.

During their time in the gym the team takes part in many different kind of drills.

Wilkinson mentions that his least favorite drill is called, the spider. The spider is where you sprint to a cone and get into a defensive slide, with the whole team having to finish in 51 seconds or less. University of Louisville transfer Bryant Northern has the quickest time of anybody, while Adrian has the strongest bench press at 340

pounds.

Conditioning is six days a week, and lifting is two times a week. Conditioning includes running on a hill behind the baseball diamond backwards and forwards and the different drills in the gym.

Oct. 15 is when the official practice season begins, and there will also be Meet the Norse on Oct. 29, which will introduce this year's men's and women's basketball to the student body. The event will include many different activities such as a slam dunk contest, and free Skyline chili.

It will serve as a way to kick off the competitive basketball season here at NKU and gives the campus a chance to show their support for the teams.



Tim Downer/Photo Editor

Sean Rowland (right) and Pat Carey, get ready for the upcoming season.

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Volleyball

NKU dropped the first game, but was sparked by an 11-0 run in the second game, on their way to defeating St. Joseph's 3-1 (24-30, 30-17, 30-17, 30-18) Friday in Rensselaer, Indiana.

Kristina Koralewski led the Norse collecting 21 digs, 17 kills and a .467 hitting percentage. Marcela Cunha also pitched in with 60 assists and 7 digs in the victory.

Senior Nicole Salisbury keyed the offense in the important second game as she had 7 of her 14 kills in that game.

On Saturday, the Norse traveled to the University of Indianapolis and were upset by the Greyhounds.

NKU took the first two games of the match 21-30 and 22-30, before Indy woke up and swept the final three games 30-26, 30-21, and 15-10.

Koralewski led NKU with 23 kills, 10 digs and a .464 hitting percentage. Cammi Welter and Salisbury each recorded 17 kills in the loss. With the loss, NKU falls out of first place in the GLVC, and drops their record to 14-8 on the season.

Women's Golf

Northern Kentucky University women's golfer Kim Keyser-Scott fired a 2-over-par 74 last Monday to capture medalist honors at the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championships with a two-day total of 147 (+3).

Keyser-Scott edged Kallie Harrison (148, +4) of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville for the individual title and GLVC Player of the Year honors at the par-72 Timbergate Golf Course. SIUE took the team championship with a total of 615, 17 strokes better than runner-up University of Southern Indiana (632).

The University of Indianapolis finished third with a score of 635, while NKU took fourth place with a two-day total of 639. NKU's Bianca Hutton also earned All-GLVC honors with a score of 156, which was good for fifth place in the individual standings.

Men's Soccer

NKU struggled on the weekend losing 4-0 to SIUE and playing to a scoreless tie against Quincy on Sunday.

SIUE, ranked number 11 nationally got out to a quick lead and dominated for the rest of the match. The Norse played with Quincy but were unable to capitalize, resulting in the tie.

**Sports Information Contributed*

hotseat



with Elias Hajjar

This week Elias Hajjar sits down with senior soccer player Kendra Zinsner

Elias Hajjar: You're tied with Amy Law as the leading scorer at this point in the season, is there anyone on the women's team better than you?

Kendra Zinsner: No, because I think we are all equal. We all have the ability to score. It just depends on who gets the opportunity. As of right now I might be tied, but next weekend things could be different.

EH: Is this the year NKU will bring home the Division II Championship?

KZ: Yeah, because it is my final year and I'm not leaving without a ring.

EH: It's the championship game, during stoppage time, NKU gets a penalty kick that could essentially win the game. Who takes that kick for the team?

KZ: Amy Martini. She can keep her composure under pressure.

EH: Bobby Pifer said in the first Hot Seat that there is no way the women's team could beat the men's team in a scrimmage. Is he right?

KZ: Let their record answer that question.

EH: Who would you rather meet, David Beckham or Mia Hamm?

KZ: Mia Hamm, especially after watching her performance in the world cup.

EH: Fact or Fiction: Kobe Bryant will be found guilty of rape?

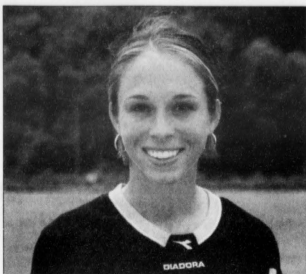
KZ: Fact. I just think he's guilty

EH: Fact or Fiction: The lady Norse will go undefeated the rest of the season?

KZ: Fact. We have no choice. If we want to make it to the NCAA tournament, we have to go undefeated.

EH: Fact or Fiction: This was the worst interview you've ever had?

KZ: Fiction. It's easier to answer questions when you're not on camera.



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Kendra Zinsner hopes to end her senior season with a championship.

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Men's and Women's Cross Country

Friday, Oct. 17 at Wilmington Fall Classic (Wilmington, OH) @ 4:30 pm

Saturday, Oct. 25 at GLVC Championships (Romeoville, Ill.) @ 10 am

Men's Soccer

Friday, Oct. 17 at St. Joseph's @ 8:30 pm

Sunday, Oct. 19 at Wisconsin-Parkside @ 3:30 pm

Saturday, Oct. 25 at Lewis @ 3:30 pm

Volleyball

At Edinboro Invitational (Edinboro, Pa.), Oct. 17-18
Vs. Northern Colorado @ noon
Vs. Lees-McRae @ 5 pm
Vs. Lock Haven @ 2:30 pm
Vs. Edinboro @ 5 pm

Wednesday, Oct. 22 at Bellarmine @ 7 pm

Friday, Oct. 24 vs. Lewis @ 7 pm

Saturday, Oct. 25 vs. Wisconsin-Parkside @ 2 pm

Women's Soccer

Friday, Oct. 17 at St. Joseph's @ 6 pm

Sunday, Oct. 19 at Wisconsin-Parkside @ 1 pm

Saturday, Oct. 25 at Lewis @ 1 pm

Look for Raiders upset, Vikings victory in week six

Football Picks



with Dominick Wise

Denver Broncos at the Minnesota Vikings.

Need I say more, the Vikings are 5-0. If Randy Moss can continue to put up career high numbers, the Vikings can easily be 6-0 after this game. There are a few questions surrounding the Vikings. Will Culpepper play? How much will his back let him? Will the Vikings continue to start

Ferrote at quarterback? I think Denver will struggle in this one, their pass defense is horrendous. The only good news surrounding the Broncos is that they have Clinton Portis. Portis will need to have a big game to keep this high powered Vikings offense off the field. I expect Jake Plummer to have an okay game, which will not be enough against

this vastly improved team.

Prediction:

Vikings 31 Broncos 27

Kansas City Chiefs at the Oakland Raiders

With both of these teams being able to light up the scoreboard, this Monday night game should be a very fun one to watch. The Raiders offense has

struggled at times this year and every team has claimed to have figured them out. That is true once Jerry Porter, their big play threat wasn't in the lineup because of injury. Well he's back and will help the Raiders offense get back on track. Will it be enough against the rising high powered Chiefs offense? The Raiders have something to prove

after being embarrassed on Monday night in week three. The Chiefs offense will put up huge numbers, with Priest Holmes getting his hundred yards on the ground but it won't be enough. This is my upset special of the week. These old timers can still fight and play. Prediction: Raiders 38 Chiefs 35

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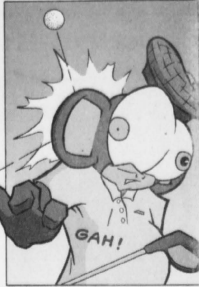
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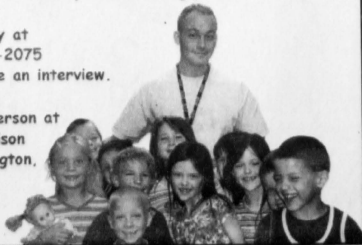
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