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Printing charges to be implemented

After fall break, Pay for Print program will begin to offset 'excessive' amount of pages printed

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The Board of Regents and the Dean's Council have made a decision that will cost Northern Kentucky University students approximately \$160,000 in the next year. "Pay for Print" will be implemented on Oct. 20 and will require students to pay eight cents per black and white page printed.

According to the Pay for Print Web site, this decision was made because of "the excessive amount of wasteful printing in labs." The site

goes on to say that "in the last year, millions of pages have been printed in IT labs alone." When Pay for Print goes into effect, that eight cents per page required to print, multiplied by 2 million copies equals \$160,000. So where is that money going?

It's going back into the university, according to the Associate Provost for Information Technology Gary Pratt. "No one department is going to benefit from this. Every department will directly benefit from the savings that will come as a result, but this money will be redirected into the general fund for the university," he said.

Currently, students are not paying for printing and will continue to get free copies before the charges take effect. Full time students will get 100 free copies, and part time students will get 50 free.

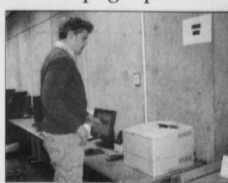
Students have mixed opinions on the Pay for Print. Dyane Foltz, who has a Masters in Public Administration, wishes that students would get more copies for free before the program begins. "I know what being a poor student is like," she said. "When I was a student at Eastern they used this same program and gave us 500 free copies."

Finance major Amy Soper said,

"Don't we spend enough in tuition? I wouldn't mind maybe a penny per page, but eight cents adds up. A lot of students don't have the money for printers and computers at home."

Pratt maintains that there will be benefits to students in the long run, though. "One of the reasons behind this decision is that it will extend the life of the printers. The biggest concern that we get from students in labs that have no IT help are that the printers don't work or are jammed."

Pratt knows that many are questioning this charge when tuition has been raised nearly 17 percent in the



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Jason Dahl uses a printer in a lab free of charge.

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SGA donation stirs mixed emotions among students

Senate approves spending funds to help faith-based organization

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Controversy and philanthropy are two terms that aren't typically associated. However, these two words are coming together in full circle at Northern Kentucky University in light of recent action by the Student Government Association.

SGA approved donating \$1,000 from its budget to buy brand-new car seats, cribs, diapers and other baby supplies for the New Hope Center, which offers free, confidential services to women experiencing untimely pregnancies. These services include pregnancy tests, ultrasounds, classes, counseling and prenatal care.

Counselors at the center educate women on their three options with their pregnancy: carrying the baby to full-term and parenting, making an adoption plan or planning an abortion.

The donated items will be given as rewards to women who complete a set number of parenting and decision-making classes to encourage them to choose parenthood.

The student senate voted 18-1 in favor of the expenditure at its Oct. 11 meeting.

Before the senate vote was cast, Sen. Josh Ruth, chair of the Ethics Committee, said that a senator would have to be "heartless" to vote against the donation.

Sen. Jesse McDonald did just that.

McDonald said that some students had expressed concern about SGA using university funds to donate supplies to an organization that some feel has an anti-abortion sentiment. "I voted for the students. That's what I thought I was elected to do," McDonald said. "Whether I'm a cold, 'heartless' bastard or not, I just wanted to vote for the students."

McDonald said that it is not SGA's place to serve as a philanthropic organization; rather, its purpose is to help students.

Sen. Heather Gilmore disagrees:

"NKU prides itself on giving back to the community, so why not?" Gilmore, chair of the Student Involvement Committee, originally proposed the idea to the senate after discovering that the New Hope Center has helped many NKU students.

"They have given to our Northern students, so why shouldn't we give back to them?" she said. Gilmore is attempting to get the entire university involved in this project. She has sent e-mails to academic departments and student organizations to encourage them to help raise money for

the center by collecting loose change.

"This is politics aside. This is 'let's do something good for the community as a school,'" Gilmore said. "We did nothing last year as SGA. We gave nothing back to the community."

Elle McFarland doesn't see it that way.

"(SGA) can't fully represent the entire diverse student body if it's giving money to something that's politically biased and religiously based because not all people feel the same about those issues," she said.

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Elle McFarland (right), president of Women's Empowerment, discusses her group with Jennifer Fluharty (left). McFarland disagrees with SGA's donation to the New Hope Center and believes the center is biased.

Death delays debate

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Democratic Congressional candidate Nick Clooney has postponed his debate with Republican Geoff Davis because of the death of his son-in-law.

The debate, hosted by the Legacy group, was scheduled for Oct. 13 at Regent Hall.

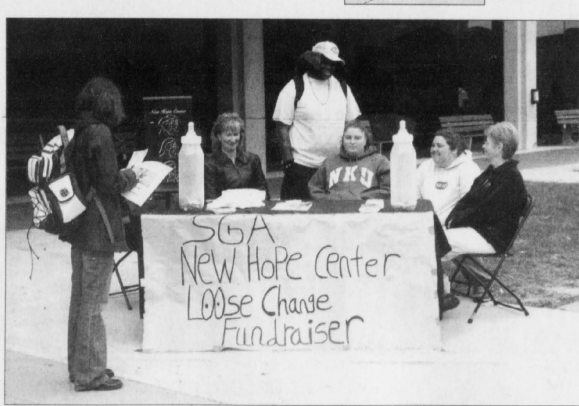
Nick Clooney's son-in-law died unexpectedly yesterday morning of a sudden heart attack, so it is totally understandable that he would need to cancel that event," Cathy Stewart, Legacy spokesperson said. "We are looking to reschedule though. I can't give any dates right now, but we are working with both the Geoff Davis and Nick Clooney camps to come up with an alternate date prior to the election."

"Right now, sometime during the week of Oct. 25 is looking to be the most promising."

According to Clooney's Web site, his son-in-law, Norman Zeidler, a 47-year-old retired Army Captain, suffered a fatal heart Monday morning.

Clooney issued a statement that asked the public to keep "his daughter and two grandchildren in your prayers."

Clooney's opponent Davis has issued his own statement on the cancellation of the debate: "We offer our deepest condolences to the Clooney family. Our thoughts and prayers are with him."



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SGA senators and New Hope Center representatives collect loose change from passersby to help raise money for the center.

Rally tries to raise awareness, offer support

Take Back the Night will showcase discussion about violence towards women, encourage group participation

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Adrienne Vietch was at a party in her hometown of Toledo, Ohio, when she was drugged and abducted by three men who took her to a car and raped her.

Although Vietch survived the brutal attack, she was left with emotional scars that will remain with her for a lifetime.

As part of her recovery process, Vietch will be the principle guest speaker at the "Take Back the Night" rally Oct. 14,

where she will speak about her attack and sexual assault awareness.

Take Back the Night is an international rally organized to raise awareness about violence against women.

Vietch will speak at 7 p.m. in Otto Budig Theater, followed by speakers from Northern Kentucky University's Women's Crisis Center and Health, Counseling and Prevention Services departments.

At 8:45 p.m., a candlelit march will proceed from the University Center to Norse Commons where a pan-

Hellenic rally will take place. Participants will then have a chance to read poems, quotes or speak out about their struggles or concerns regarding violence against women.

"This can be a very powerful, emotional experience," said Megan Cernak, wellness coordinator for the university and one of the event organizers.

After the rally, the march will be led back to the UC for a group discussion.

Participants will have a chance to ask Vietch any questions, to share their own experiences or to speak with counselors.

Cernak said, "I think it's important for everyone in the community to get involved with Take Back the Night. Sexual assault and domestic violence affect everyone and this gives people a chance to empower and protect themselves."

Although NKU has participated in Take Back the Night in the past, event organizers hope to make this year's event even bigger.

"By joining forces with the Women's Crisis Center, Health, Counseling and Prevention Services and NKU's Greek organizations, hopefully we will have a great turnout," Cernak

said. "And the guest speaker has a phenomenal story — she is young, and I think she will really relate to the audience."

NKU is not the only university holding the rally. Over 200 colleges and universities across the United States and Canada participate or have participated in Take Back the Night.

The rally has been held annually since 1978 with the first march in San Francisco.

For more information about the history of Take Back the Night visit www.campusoutreachservices.com.

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Despite 14 kills by Kristen Koralewski, the Norse volleyball team could not avoid being swept by Ashland.

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Oct. 12 - 12:57 p.m.
Classification: **TRAFFIC - Vehicle Stop**
Location: **UNIVERSITY DRIVE**
Disposition: **Closed**
Summary: Officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a stop sign on University Drive. The driver was issued a Kentucky State Citation for Disregarding a Stop Sign.

Oct. 12 - 12:11 p.m.
Classification: **MEDICAL RESPONSE - Squad**
Location: **OLD SCIENCE BUILDING**
Disposition: **Closed**
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Oct. 12 - 10:49 a.m.
Classification: **TRAFFIC - Vehicle Stop/WARRANT - Outstanding**
Warrant/**ARREST**
Location: **KENTON DRIVE**
Disposition: **Closed**
Summary: Officer observed a vehicle being operated with expired registration plates on Kenton Drive. During the stop it was discovered the driver had an outstanding warrant from Campbell County. The driver was taken into custody and transported to the Campbell County Detention Center. The driver also received a Kentucky State Citation for Expired Registration and Failure to Produce an Insurance Card.

These are the latest reports as of our print deadline. For a full listing visit the DPS Web site at <http://access.knta.edu/dps>

campusbriefs

Long-time faculty member dies

Dr. James Gray, professor of technology and Director of the Master of Science in Technology program, died Sunday, Oct. 10. Gray had served as a NKU faculty member since 1978. Last year he served as Interim Chair of the Department of Technology.

In June of last year, Gray was diagnosed with lung cancer. Last week he underwent an aggressive and experimental round of chemotherapy. Though his response was encouraging at first, he underwent a rapid decline on Friday

and lapsed into a coma the next day.

Visitation will be Oct. 14 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the 50th Funeral Home in Florence, Ky. The funeral mass will be held Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. at St. Paul Church.

Lecture series to discuss Holocaust

Northern Kentucky University is set to host a pair of 2004 Military History Lecture Series events on Oct. 20 and Oct. 21. The lectures are being offered by the NKU Military History Lecture Series, Holocaust Education

Resource Center and Department of Literature and Language.

The lectures will consider such topics such as "German Soldiers and Soviet Jews: The Holocaust on the Eastern Front," discussing how the "Final Solution" and how it was first stated in East, as well as "Jewish Resistance to the Nazis in Eastern Europe," a lecture on the Jewish fight against Hitler and the Nazis.

The two speakers, Dr. Kenneth Slepian from Transylvania University and Dr. Severin Hochberg from the United States Holocaust

Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., have distinguished backgrounds in their fields.

Slepian is the associate professor of history and chair of Social Sciences at Transylvania.

Hochberg is a Senior Historian at the Museum, where he has been organized exhibits concerning Western Europe, Eastern European ghettos, Jewish issues, rescuers and American themes connected to the Holocaust.

Both lectures are free and open to the public.

nationalbriefs

Materials for nuclear weapons missing

The chief of the U.N.'s atomic watchdog agency has warned that materials that can be used to make nuclear weapons have vanished from Iraq, CNN reported.

The International Atomic Energy Agency reported in a letter to the Security Council, that satellites have recorded images showing entire buildings, formerly housing precision nuclear equipment, have been dismantled.

In the letter, IAEA head Mohamed ElBaradei said none of the dual use or highest quality equipment has surfaced in other countries yet. Officials suspect that the buildings were dismantled when the U.S. government blocked U.N. weapons inspectors from returning to Iraq after the war in March of 2003. During this time, IAEA was prevented from keeping track of high quality equipment that was missing.

The IAEA said in its letter that U.S. and Iraqi officials have not reported taking apart any Iraqi nuclear sites or sites that could contain nuclear equipment.

\$214.7 million Powerball prize claimed

A group of 33 employees at a Delaware printing firm claimed the Oct. 10 \$214.7 million Powerball jackpot, CNN reported.

The employees bought tickets as part of an office pool.

The employees chose the cash option - which comes out to almost \$117 million - as opposed to annuity payments over 29 years. A lawyer representing the workers said that this means each employee will receive about \$2.2 million after taxes.

This jackpot was the sixth-largest in Powerball's history.

Gallagher vows to take on Moore at Penn State

By Nichole Doho
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

When conservative radio talk show host Mike Gallagher caught wind that Michael Moore was coming to Pennsylvania State University with the help of student fees, he made on-air plans for a "counter event" in Happy Valley, Pa.

Gallagher expressed outrage during his nationally syndicated radio show Wednesday that student funds were being used to pay for Moore's appearance. He vowed to come to Penn State to fund-raise the exact amount needed to bring Moore to town and "top it by a penny," said Jason Hiatt, producer of Gallagher's show. All the money raised will be used to buy "care packages" and other necessities for the soldiers in Iraq, he said.

Hiatt said he was busy Wednesday working out the logistics of getting Gallagher to Happy Valley on Oct. 22, the tentative date of Moore's appearance.

"At this point it looks good now," Hiatt said. "It was not just an off-the-cuff remark."

Moore has asked for about \$15,000 in speaking fees. More than \$30,000 will be needed to support his trip to Penn State. The University Park Allocation Committee gave the College Democrats

about \$23,000 for the event. The money UPAC gave the club came from an activity fee all students are required to pay. UPAC members have said publicly that although UPAC rules forbid allocations to "political advocates" they decided fund Moore because he is a filmmaker and a "significant public figure." Hiatt said the circumstances of Moore's visit were brought to Gallagher's attention Wednesday.

"We got all this feedback," Hiatt said. "We are going to turn this negative thing into a positive."

Sources said details of Moore's appearance at Penn State were still in the process of being finalized Wednesday.

Moore could not be reached for comment Wednesday. A publicist for Moore, who declined to give her name, said Moore "is not doing individual interviews" with the media at the cities he visits. A handful of State College, Pa. listeners called Gallagher's show to pledge money.

By Wednesday afternoon Gallagher's Web site, www.mikeonline.com, sported a link where people could donate to his State College fundraiser.

Moore is currently on a 60-city "Slacker Uprising Tour" where he hopes to encourage traditional non-voters to get to the polls Nov. 2.



Photograph contributed by KRT Campus

Michael Moore is no stranger to controversy.

Megan Green, president of College Democrats, could not be reached for comment on Gallagher's planned visit, despite repeated attempts.

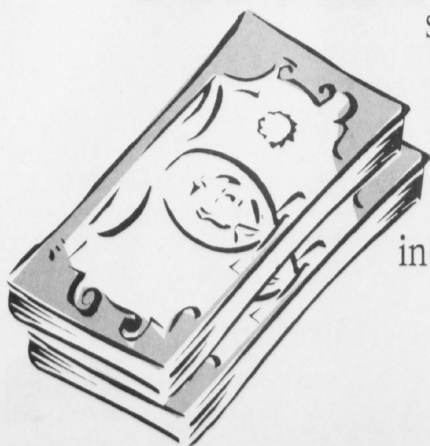
College Republicans are happy to hear about Gallagher's appearance because it will help "balance the campus," said Andy Banducci, president of the organization.

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McFarland is the president of Women's Empowerment, a non-partisan activist group that brings awareness of women's issues to students and faculty at NKU. The group will vote on whether to support SGA's donation to the New Hope Center at its Oct. 13 meeting.

"It's almost like SGA is saying that NKU is a pro-life university and that we support women choosing parenthood and we don't support women who don't," McFarland said.

Sherry Friedmann, executive director of the New Hope Center, said it's not that simple.

"The staff, we are pro-life. But we do not make it a political issue. That's not what we're

about," Friedmann said. "We're not there to badger some woman into having her baby."

"We are not a political group... We are an interdenominational faith-based, non-profit organization."

Friedmann said that the center is funded by individuals, churches, foundations and federal grants. She also said that there is no affiliation between the center and the Kentucky Right to Life Association.

According to Friedmann, when a woman comes to the center and wants an abortion, counselors will inform her of exactly how the process works. They do not, however, refer women to abortion clinics.

"Every woman deserves the right to know what someone's going to do to her body," she said. "We tell them what the detriments

are, but we understand that that is a choice women can make. It's not one that we hope they will make, but it's one that we let them know if you make that (choice) you can come back to us."

The New Hope Center offers post-abortion support for women who are experiencing grief from deciding to abort.

McFarland said that although she agrees with the post-abortion support, she's disappointed the center doesn't offer support before the choice is made.

"It's obviously something that's kinda biased. They do not promote abortion," McFarland said.

"If you've had to face that decision, I would think that you would want a totally neutral position and someone saying to you, 'I will support you whatever you do,'" said Linda Wright, associate director of

those who chose to have an abortion because it's a complicated decision... It's something that all women have the right to choose. But I believe that this organization is taking away the freedom of choice by offering rewards and incentives for the other spectrum."

Vice President for Student Affairs Mark Shanley said his office will be reviewing the senate's decision to check for possible implications in using part of SGA's \$50,000 budget for the donation.

"The Dean of Student Affairs office will look into whether this is an appropriate use of university funds," Shanley said. "The (office) will be making

contact with Student Government to clarify that."

Gilmore said she has received many e-mails and phone calls from students and faculty upset with her initiative. She said she would encourage anyone with concerns to contact Friedmann to find out more about the center.

"For those who would say that this is wrong for (SGA) to do what you would be saying is that women do not have the right to go full-term and to receive all the help for free that she could get, and I don't think any woman would want to say that is the wrong thing to do," Friedmann said.

Printing *Continued from page one*

last year, but said "raising tuition to cover this cost would not decrease the waste of paper. People would still see printing as a free service."

So far, it looks like this will be a permanent plan. However, free copies will be offered every semester before paying for them. There will not be any kind of rollover, so unused free copies at the end of the semester will be lost.

Pratt believes that NKU will start to see some positive progress on the savings from printing this semester, but will not be able to accurately gauge the progress until a full semester has passed with the program in effect. "Campus-wide we will be saving somewhere around \$40,000 dollars," Pratt said. The university will be

tracking exactly how much will be saved through the budget.

Once the free copies run out and students have to begin paying for printing, they will need to add money onto their NKU All Card account. Each student has an account set up already, whether it is used or not. There is no cost in getting a card at the All Card office located in the University Center room

115, and the money that you add should be put onto your declining balance. Right now the declining balance is used only in dining and the bookstore.

"If you don't have cash and want to add money to your account, you can come to our office and write a check or use a credit card," said Linda Wright, associate director of

the All Card administration.

A student's first All Card is free, and replacements cost \$10. The only disadvantage to adding money to your declining balance is that the balance is kept on your card; if you lose the card, you lose the balance.

Things could have been worse, though, Pratt says that NKU's Student Government Association played a large role

in keeping the cost of printing per page down and making sure that students got free copies before paying for them. "SGA told the college administration what their concerns were, and they definitely had a lot to do with it."

For more information on Pay for Print visit <http://payfor-print.nku.edu>.

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BY MIKE MAYDAK



horoscopes

For the week of Oct. 11-17

By Lasha Seniuk, Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service (KRT)

ARIES

(March 21-April 20)

Vivid memories and sudden glimpses of important life lessons are highlighted. Over the next seven days, expect childhood patterns, relations with authority figures or fear of change to be major themes. Study all insights for valuable clues into present family relationships or social tensions. Make cautious decisions and explain all revisions, at present, loved ones will initiate detailed discussions. After Saturday, romantic plans may be postponed. Watch for clear emotional signals.

TAURUS

(April 21-May 20)

Stalled relationships or social plans move rapidly forward. Before midweek, emotionally distant friends may offer strong opinions or candid explanations of their recent doubts. Accept both as a compliment. At present, friendships that are intended to stay in your life will become steadily more expressive. Welcome the change. Thursday through Sunday, minor financial errors and family disputes are accented. Stay focused on long-term obligations and all will be well.

GEMINI

(May 21-June 21)

Before midweek, silent tensions in the workplace are not easily avoided. Trusted colleagues or experienced officials will delay important projects or provide misinformation. Pridelike demands and subtle power struggles may be key influences. Remain quietly detached and expect new rules to be announced. Later this week, unusual social triangles may delay group plans. If possible, wait for revised invitations. Close friends will expect added patience.

CANCER

(June 22-July 22)

Early this week, marital and long-term relationships may require redefinition. Romantic partners will soon ask for greater involvement in personal decisions, family disputes or parenting discussions. Traditional family roles vs. creative social expansion may be a central theme. Listen, gather insight and offer thoughtful opinions. All is well. Wednesday through Saturday, accent housing decisions and property contracts. Don't delay. Financial restrictions are needed.

LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Authority figures will announce flawed business plans or unrealistic term expectations. Over the next six days, avoid public comment or group discussion. At present, employment contracts may be easily derailed by silent power struggles or complex social politics. After Thursday, schedule quiet events with trusted friends. Extra emotional support may be needed to assist with family disputes or rare disruptions to long-term relationships. Stay alert. Passions may be high.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Potent lovers or friends will expect bold public overtures and obvious statements of affection. Remain cautious, however, and wait for improved circumstances. Social triangles, minor jealousies between friends or strained group dynamics need time to be resolved. Unreliable reactions may bring new complications. Remain dedicated to long-term promises and all will be well. Late Saturday, financial decisions require diplomacy. If possible, avoid new debts.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Withheld business information, important applications or rare corporate permissions arrive without warning. Before Thursday, authority figures may offer faulty instructions and vague descriptions. Provide detailed suggestions and ask for group input. Independent actions and creative leadership will soon be rewarded. Later this week, a close friend may reveal an unexpected romantic attraction. If so, avoid offering an opinion. Your words won't be forgotten.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Family expectations and home schedules will significantly improve. After Tuesday, recently despondent loved ones may offer more of their energy and social devotion. Don't press for lengthy explanations. Rather, accept revised attitudes as genuine. Friday through Sunday, romantic overtures are delightful. A friend or potential lover may soon wish to expand a key relationship or explore new levels of intimacy. Respond honestly and wait for further invitations.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Minor workplace disputes are easily resolved. Although complex numbers, mistaken paperwork or rare legal errors may be involved, key officials will soon revise long-term methods to accommodate daily needs. Duties and obligations will require adjustment. Discuss new suggestions and clarify all instructions. After Friday, a family member may require personal or romantic advice. A cautious approach is best. Added information will arrive later this month.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

Previously denied romantic attractions will quickly rise to the surface. Before midweek, expect friends or long-term colleagues to expand their emotional lives or explore unusual relationships. Passions are genuine and deeply felt. Offer encouragement and watch for unusual social announcements. Thursday through Sunday, high-light complex housing issues and rare financial discussions. Remain patient. There's much to decide.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Over the next four days, trusted colleagues may provide misinformation, criticize a friend or suddenly reverse their opinions. Social power struggles, canceled invitations or subtle romantic triangles may be involved. Take none of it personally. Private expectations may be more complex than anticipated. Avoid group discussions, if possible. Friday through Sunday, minor health restrictions will fade. Before November, expect confidence and social vitality to also improve.

PISCES

(Feb. 20-March 20)

This week, a lover or long-term friend may reveal unexpected romantic information. Before midweek, sexual history, private relationships or unique social habits may require detailed discussion. Don't overreact. Your insight and emotional support are important. After Friday, loved ones need extra time for contemplation or reflection. If possible, schedule quiet family activities. Home enjoyment and family security will soon provide encouragement. Stay focused.

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viewpoints letters to the editor

Students need to research candidates to cast informed vote

Dear Editor,

Since logic will apparently never enter the discussion where al-Qa'eda/ra'q connections are concerned, maybe it would be best to cite a couple of non-partisan sources in order that those concerned about nukes in the wrong hands and life plans interrupted by them can answer a few questions for themselves.

The Senate Intelligence Report is available online at <http://intelligence.senate.gov/issuereport2.pdf>. Pages 304-340 pertain specifically to the relationship between Iraq and al-Qa'eda, sans the rhetoric of the quest for power. Also available from www.house.gov is the ability to track H.R. 1603, the military draft reinstatement bill certain office seekers are blaming on the administration as a scare tactic. Listed at the top are the names of the bill's sponsors. Hint: none of them are friends of Dubya and presidents don't write bills for the House of

Representatives.

This campus is filled with young people new to the political process but more likely to be affected by it than we older types. A mistake in judgment at the polls can mean the difference between finishing their education here going on to lucrative careers and peaceful lives, or standing naked in the processing center for examination prior to being drafted.

One party insists the administration is going to bring back the draft; the administration swears it isn't. The students at this university owe it to themselves, and their futures, to educate themselves on this life-altering issue BEFORE going to the polls, rather than forming their opinions from sound-bites and misinformation.

The side telling the truth is easy to identify, and all it takes is a few minutes at a computer.

Dennis Fishel
Anthropology

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Fame, politics make news

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Martha Stewart won't be known for her keen sense of taste. Kobe Bryant won't be known for his crossover. O.J. Simpson will not go down in history as one of the greatest running backs of all time. However, in the news, the over-exposure of celebrities like these and many others put Hollywood in the limelight, waiting for the next lead on a story to happen.

The World Book dictionary defines news as, "Information about recent events or happenings, especially as reported by newspapers, periodicals, radio, or television. This is a presentation of such information, as in a newspaper or on a newscast."

News in the media-sense was

originally created to inform the general public. Once newspapers could be mass-produced, delivering the news was a way to keep a large percentage of citizens informed and educated on things they needed to know about—the government, society, sports and entertainment.

The broadcasted news in the 21st century is centralized more towards what will lure advertisers to pay to have their commercials aired. Sex, scandals and celebrities sell.

But it is the type of news that citizens want to know about? As a consumer of news, I want to know foremost what is going on in my community and local area before what is going on with a celebrity whose tribulations will never affect me. What is news to a celebrity's family and friends means nothing to me.

In a search conducted on

cnm.com, Martha Stewart produced 124 results. Michael Jackson, 659. However, a search performed for minimum wage reduction produced only 24 results. Is this a problem?

A current affair such as minimum wage reduction could affect millions of Americans, but life, then the Michael Jackson cases and Martha Stewart cases and who JLo is marrying next will seem unimportant.

Television shows such as Entertainment Tonight, Extra and Inside Edition provide the people of America with the scoops on celebrities that they are looking for.

News today in America has become so focused on who's who and what scandal they have preformed and is not letting citizens be accurately informed on current issues, which is what news should really be.

afflict them the most and gets inundated with all of the ins and outs of the court cases of celebrities, their love life and the scandals that follow them, then they will expect no more. However, if people are expecting to tune in to the news for facts about government and issues that affect their life, then the Michael Jackson cases and Martha Stewart cases and who JLo is marrying next will seem unimportant.

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SGA donation is misguided

Support of New Hope Center biased

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I am not sure about whether to condone abortion or condemn it.

However, I do not believe that money garnered from student fees should be appropriated to support an anti-abortion organization, which is a polarized viewpoint that does not represent the entire student body.

This is exactly what the Student Government Association has done. They took \$1,000 of student money and are using it to donate supplies to the New Hope Center. The supplies would probably include cribs, diapers and car seats, according to SGA Senator Heather Gilmore.

I spoke with some employees of the New Hope Center, and they claimed that the center has no political agenda and that it is not an anti-abortion organization. They say that their purpose is to help struggling young mothers.

But if you pick up a brochure, it calls the center a "Christian...life-affirming ministry," and its mission is to "strengthen families." Another flyer associated with the New Hope Center with Walk for Life and states "Choose Life."

Doesn't this sound like a pro-life, anti-abortion organization?

Don't get me wrong, the center sounds like a helpful, caring institution. But that is not where any objection

stands.

SGA is supposed to represent the student body as a whole. It is unfair to support one political viewpoint over another, especially when the support is derived from fees contributed by the whole student body, which is not entirely composed of anti-abortion sentiments.

This sends students the wrong message—that SGA supports anti-abortion groups and is making legislation with a biased mindset. It tells students with alternative viewpoints that their opinions don't matter.

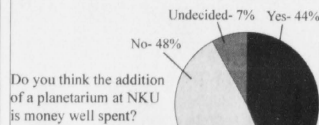
This is just like taxation without representation, a problem that led this country to fight for its independence. Students who support abortion are not represented, yet their money is being contributed to an organization they may not agree with.

All but one of the SGA senators voted in favor of contributing the supplies to the center. Jesse McDonald voted against the spending, saying he "voted for the students."

Even if the center does not have a political agenda, distributing student money to a non-university organization is ridiculous, especially with NKU's tight budget. Other organizations on campus donated funds to the center, but the money was collected through charitable donation, not drawn directly from university student funds.

The bottom line is irresponsible spending. And we can't afford it.

Last week's online poll



Bush sees victory in second debate

Kerry lacks credible propositions for change

By STEVE FUMARO
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The second presidential debate has come and gone, and this time there was no tie. President Bush came prepared and put his opponent on the defensive. Unlike the last debate, which many pundits gave to Sen. John Kerry, this was a victory for Bush.

The president took advantage of lowered expectations in the media and drove his point home. Following this debate, viewers who may be undecided were left with a clear picture of both candidates.

Kerry finally clarified his position on abortion. He wants to use taxpayer money to fund procedures, including partial-birth abortions and the destruction of embryos in stem cell research. If abortion is truly between a woman and her doctor, leave our tax dollars out of it.

Kerry told the American people

ple once again how good his plan is for cleaning up Iraq and fixing things with North Korea, and once again it made no sense to anyone who knows anything about dealing with terrorists. Appeasement for thugs never works—ask the school bully.

Perhaps Kerry would like us to remember the last time he negotiated for us during the Vietnam War. Except he only wants to know about the good things he did, none of the bad.

Bush realizes this and since 9/11 we have had a clear signal from those who harbor and fund terrorist activities, we will not negotiate.

There was a momentum shift Friday towards a safer America. We all need to make an informed decision this fall: Will we succeed against terrorism on our own or allow our popularity with the rest of the world to jeopardize our safety at home?

If John Kerry gets elected, how long will it be before we have another 9/11?

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Compiled by Nicole Jones

Do you think it is fair to charge students to print in the lubs?



Adrian Laycock
Freshman, Spanish

"No, I think I have paid them enough money. They don't charge us for the Internet, so why charge for the printer?"



Alexis Fleming
Junior, Graphic design

"It depends. There are some students that don't use it properly, but other students use them for work."



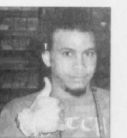
Celest Ross
Freshman, Journalism

"Yes because it's almost like they will print whatever they want. They and are expensive, especially with thousands of students."



Chris Castore
Junior, Finance

"Some of the cost needs to be recouped through students, although 10 cents a copy seems a little high."



Sam Phillips
Sophomore, English

"No because we already used the prices on the tuition. We are already paying a lot."



Mark Coleman
Senior, Marketing

"Yes because if not, school will lose lots of money from people printing unnecessary information."

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campuscalendar

wednesday

- The staff on the Lacking River Review and NKU Express will have a reception for their latest issues, 3 to 4 p.m. on the fifth floor of Landrum.
- Women's Empowerment (WE) will meet at 4 p.m. in UC 107.
- The Nick Clooney and Geoff Davis debate has been postponed.

saturday

- The girls volleyball team plays Indianapolis at 2 p.m. This event is free for students.

sunday

- Scott Beck will perform a free concert in Greaves Hall at 8 p.m. Call 572-5902 for more information.

thursday

- The Wellness Fair will be held in the gym of the Albright Health Center.
- NKU Collegiate Alcohol Screen day, held in UC 300. Contact Karen Belle for information at 572-6601.
- "Developing a Market Plan," a free seminar sponsored by NKU Small Business Development and Huntington Bank, held in BEP 461 at 6 p.m.
- The NKU Concert Band and Symphonic Winds perform at 8 p.m. in the Greaves Concert Hall. Student tickets are \$3.

friday

- The Kentucky Art Education Association Fall Conference, in the Fine Arts building, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- The LSU's Amigos Carnival Dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the UC Ballroom. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

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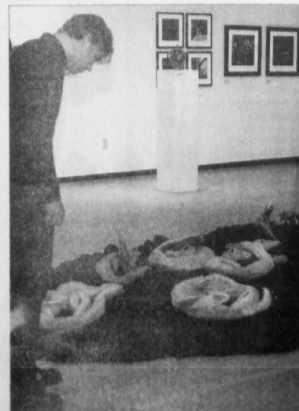
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To place an event contact Sarah Santos at 859-572-5859



Mark Bennett / Assistant Photo Editor

Alexander Bill, a theater major, was so intrigued by the Summerfair Select art show that he toured the gallery for more than an hour. He was especially interested in the pottery display. The art exhibit is located in the Main Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. It runs through Oct. 29, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. or by appointment.



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Nicole Jones / Photographer

University 101 helps freshmen adjust to college and encourages them to participate in exercises such as a wheelchair experience.

Freshmen morale high
Although lacking activities, students enjoy campus livingBy AMY EHREITER
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From disliking the food to loving class sizes, this year's freshmen and transfer students have different impressions of NKU.

Beth McPartlin's favorite thing about NKU is the location. "It's close to home, but it's far enough away to live here," she said.

"My least favorite thing is the resident living being separated from campus," McPartlin said. "There is too much traffic to get across in the morning."

McPartlin said she likes the class sizes, something NKU prides itself on. They allow students to have better contact with their professors and build relationships, she said.

Jessica Sorensen said her favorite part of NKU is the small size. Originally from Iowa, Sorensen decided on NKU because her mom lives north of Cincinnati. Family ties and wanting to "get away from Iowa" made NKU a prime choice for Sorensen.

"All of the other schools I looked at were huge," Sorensen said. "This one is small enough that I can walk to class without being an asthma attack."

She said the campus is a lot smaller than other universities, especially Division III schools.

"I've been to other Division II schools, and they're a whole lot bigger," she said. "I think it has to do with the number of

commuters, this campus stays small because not many people live on campus."

Campus living is the one thing Sorensen would change. She said there are too many people driving and that's a lot of pollution.

Chris Berberich said NKU lacks an interesting campus life. The size of campus is his least favorite aspect of NKU.

"It's pretty boring here," he said. "I wanted to go to a school with a lot of parties."

The soccer team attracted Berberich to NKU. Although he stays busy as a freshman soccer player, he'd still like to see more excitement on campus.

However, university staff is taking notice of this situation.

Matt Brown, a housing director, said one of his goals for the residential village is to increase events for residents.

"The quality of programs has gotten better," Brown said.

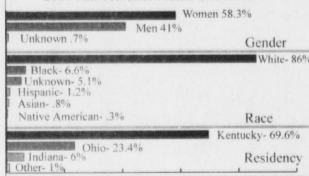
Although the freshmen haven't had time to see the changes in housing, they have experienced the cafeteria food.

Housing is looking for a new food provider when the contract with Sodexo, the current provider, expires this spring.

Brown said.

This is good news for freshman Chris Rankin. The transfer

2004 Fall Semester Freshmen Profile



Mike Brennan / Illustrator

Source: Enrollment Management.

student from Rochester School of Technology in New York says the cafeteria food is his least favorite part of NKU.

"I really have a hard time liking the food from a place that has trouble getting hamburgers right," Rankin said.

The university's location also played a part in Rankin's decision. His previous school was 10 hours away from his home, whereas NKU is only an hour and a half away, he said.

Although the location was convenient, NKU was also the only in-state school to offer his major, computer information technology.

For other transfer students or freshmen, Rankin suggests living in the Woodcrest apartments to save money that would be spent on a meal plan.

He also said to make as many friends as possible, because it

makes finding something to do much easier.

Rankin said it's hard to compare NKU to his previous school because it was a private school.

"It was smaller and a bit more personal," he said. "The biggest difference would be the resources on campus."

"The school had a lot of money to go around, so we had top of the line everything. Here it's more focused on cost efficiency. There are still computers, but they aren't the best ones out there."

NKU's low student-to-teacher ratio is an appealing aspect to some students. "It's so small that it gives more focus on education," Berberich said. "Students get more help from teachers."

"It's a college where everyone knows your name."

Tires can be found for less

Various options to retail tire outlets might help save consumers money



by Josh Blair

Too often people tell me about outrageous prices they've paid for tires.

It amazes me how little they know about purchasing tires from places other than dealerships or big name tire retailers.

Although tires can be costly, there are a number of ways to save money on them. It's a good idea to get a second, third and even fourth opinion on tire prices. You could save money by merely going to a shop right down the road.

A popular place to purchase tires is Tire Rack. Tire Rack is an online tire store with hundreds of different brands and sizes of tires.

Tire Rack has lower prices than retail stores because it is a warehouse that ships tires directly to the consumer, rather than being shipped to a tire store and then purchased by the consumer. It's the Sam's Warehouse of tires.

Another great way to save money is to buy used tires. Used tires need to be purchased with caution though. Inspect

them for any damage such as punctures, dents, torn tread, or excessive or uneven wear. Most places that sell used tires inspect them and toss out the bad ones, but it's a good idea to take a second look at them.

Some used tires are almost brand new. They may come from a wrecked car or one with a blown engine.

The best places to look for used tires are junkyards, flea markets and eBay. Some tires can sell for as low as \$5.

When purchasing new tires, it's smart to also purchase a warranty. Most warranties include free replacement of a damaged tire within a few months.

Warranties aren't very expensive. It's a lot better to pay \$25 for a warranty, than pay \$75 for a new tire when you run over a nail two weeks after you purchased it.

After purchasing tires, take care of them. You save money just by making them last longer. One reason most tires wear out prematurely is improper inflation — too much or too little air in a tire can do a lot of damage.

You should check the air in your tires regularly. The suggested inflation rates are listed in either the doorjamb of the car or in the owner's manual.

Remember to check the pressure after the car has been driven for a while because air in the tires expands when heated.



Josh Blair / Photographer

It is important to know which type of tire is right for each car.

alignment can cause tires to wear out rapidly.

Whenever new tires or suspension components are installed, the car's alignment should be checked.

Alignments are in the \$75 range, but you can often find a better deal.

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Online Resources:

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Tires are an important part of a car. After all, they are what keep your car connected to the road. But just because tires are vital, doesn't mean they have to be expensive.

The next time you replace your tires, shop smart. You might be surprised by how much money you can save.

E-mail questions to Josh at: blairj@nku.edu

FearFest additions offer more fright for the buck

New exhibits to haunted park enhance Kings Island experience

By STEVE FURARO
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What kind of haunted house offers a 214-foot drop at more than 75 miles per hour?

The Paramount's Kings Island kind.
 It's time again for the park's annual FearFest, a celebration of all things spooky.

Although there are plenty of events for children during the day, older visitors will find that this isn't just a spoof — it's a real spook.

This year's FearFest is impressive. Lines are long, but it's still possible to see multiple attractions in one night and ride a few roller coasters.

Sleepy Hollow horror is an attraction not to miss — Paramount catering to every detail.

From crawling under a heavy cotton cloak to shelves lined with heads, you feel as if you are truly in the headless horseman's house. It's the newest attraction this year, so the lines are a bit longer, but well worth it.

Looking for a reason to spend 15 minutes walking in circles, or just want to test your inner-compass? Then the Maze of Madness is for you. If the creators were trying to make visitors disoriented and dizzy, they have succeeded.

When you leave the maze you will be close to the end of the line for the Curse of the

Crypt. The Crypt is full of zombies, mummies and live insects. This exhibit is a must see.

The Circus of Horrors is an impressive 3-D attraction. Complete with complimentary goggles, it takes full advantage of black lighting and strobes, to make you feel part of the surroundings.

The House of Darkness was less than thrilling, the same brand of haunted house that's available at just about any Halloween attraction in the area. Other than the denizens wanting to eat your eyes, nothing made this one stand out.

Although many of the exhibits were open, one night was not enough to see everything. If you are looking for

some fun and a good scare before Halloween, make drive to Kings Island.

Be warned, FearFest is not for the faint of heart.

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Tickets: General Admission at the gate is \$42.99.
Discount (available online or at Krogers) \$25.99.
Hours: Saturday 10 a.m. to midnight; Sunday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 The haunted mazes open at 3 p.m. both days.

Isis delivers fans chaotic diversity

By CHAD SNODDEN
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Isis once again challenges listeners on their new album Panopticon with on-a-time time changes and beautiful atmospheres.

The song "Backlit" starts with the trademark Isis hypnotic riff and explodes in to a mass of guitar chaos, cuddled by warm bass, concrete rhythm guitar and thunderously precise percussion.

The mood of the track was enhanced by the background noise, and then it breaks into a groove/jazz bass line. At that point you'll hear why Isis has a sound to remember.

The centerpiece of the album is the track "So Did We." Drowned out guitars lead this song into a beautiful clearing of lush reverberant and spacey melodies once again with a



Album artwork courtesy of Ipecac Records.

metronome-perfect beat. A faint organ can be heard, adding a hopeful setting of the song. The vocal melody really sticks out as Aaron Turner uses his signature yell to paint the beautiful framework provided by the tune.

Fans waiting for the return of Isis will not be disappointed by Panopticon.

Panopticon comes out Oct. 19 on Ipecac Records.

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GWAR War Party CD

While more popular for their over-the-top live performances, GWAR does deliver a nice blend of heavy metal and thrash that, at times, borders death metal.

Their humorous, and sometimes perverted, lyrics may not be for all audiences, but anyone who has seen GWAR live knows they are morbidly perverse.

On War Party, GWAR combines chugga-chugga guitar riffs with double bass pedals on some of the slower breakdowns, while speeding things up on other songs with thrashy guitars and abrasive vocals.

—Josh Blair



Album artwork courtesy of DRT Entertainment.

Marvel 1602 Vol. One Hardcover

Marvel's 1602 miniseries imagines what the Marvel Universe would look like in the year 1602.

In this story, strange weather looms over Earth, and some believe it's a sign of the apocalypse.

The heroes band together to save the world, while also avoiding persecution by those who consider them witchbees.

Something entertaining about this series was trying to figure out which characters were which, some of who weren't revealed until the last issue.

The hardcover collects all eight issues of 1602 and includes Neil Gaiman's script to issue one and sketches by Andy Kubert.

—Josh Blair



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NFL sees new giants

The New England Patriots' win over Miami was their 19th straight over the past two seasons, breaking a record that stood for years. In this day and age, these sorts of things aren't expected to happen.

With the exception of the Broncos in the late 90s, the league has lacked a true dynasty. With the advent of free agency and the salary cap becoming more of a factor, teams are often sent into a frenzy heading into the off-season, releasing helpful veterans to ensure they don't go over the cap.

This results in teams relying more and more heavily on the scouting department to make the right moves and draft the right players who can make an impact. The great organizations in the NFL aren't based totally on great players on the field, but also great people in the office. From the scouts to player personnel people, if everyone does their job correctly, their team will turn out great. Right now, there doesn't appear to be any organization running better than the Patriots.

The Patriots seem to have a draft strategy of stockpiling skilled players in the early round, and one way or another find major contributors nobody else would have expected could play a role on any team in the later rounds.

The one most obvious example of late round success happened in the 2000 NFL Draft when in the sixth round, with pick number 199 overall, the Patriots selected Tom Brady from Michigan. Brady was active for two games his rookie season, appearing in only one and finishing 1-3 passing. Those numbers are hardly indicative of what would happen the next season.

With Drew Bledsoe pretty much cemented as the starting quarterback, many doubted, or cared, whether or not Brady would ever get off the bench. When Bledsoe got hurt, it turned out it was Brady's job. Most NFL teams would expect to fall apart with a sixth-round draft pick captaining the team, and most would. Then again, most players drafted number 199 overall aren't Tom Brady.

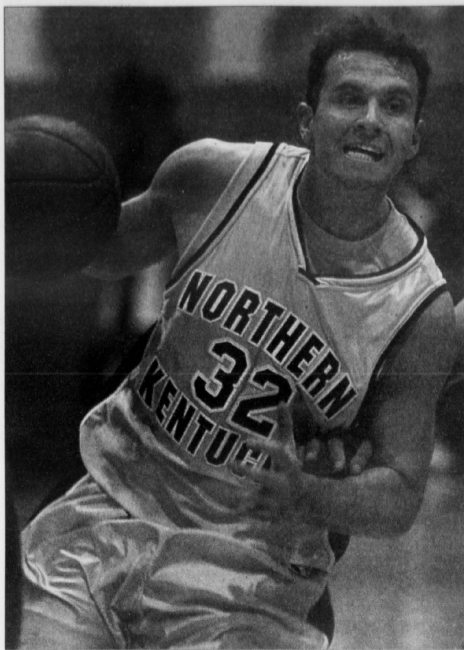
Somewhere, someone in the Patriots' front office saw something in Brady that said he would be a worthwhile late draft pick. Someone in the Patriots' front office has seen something in Patrick Pass, Jarvis Green, David Givens, Dan Klecko, Asante Samuel, and Don Koppen — all picked in at least the fourth round, all players who have contributed or are currently helping the team.

The Patriots are stocked with veterans as well. Some such as Willie McGinest and Tedy Bruschi seem to have been around forever. They spend their money wisely on free agent veterans or trades to bring in new players. In just a short amount of time, Roosevelt Colvin, Corey Dillon and Rodney Harrison have been brought in to fill needs.

The way the Patriots are winning is amazing, but with the front office personnel and the moves they make it's obvious that as much credit goes to how the field as on. The New England Patriots may be the best-run organization in sports today.

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NKU men face tough competition



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Steve Purdon is one of several returning players for the Norse who will face a tough early schedule.

Norse to battle Division I teams

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There are a few challenges early on for the Northern Kentucky University men's basketball team in 2004. The team will play three exhibition games against Division I teams, facing the University of Kentucky on Nov. 3, the University of Cincinnati on Nov. 8 and concluding their stretch battling Ohio State University on Nov. 9.

These games were made possible when the NCAA changed the rule on Division I teams playing Division II and III teams, now allowing exhibition games before the season.

Head Coach Dave Bezdol is very excited about the opportunity for his team.

"It gives our program and university tremendous exposure. Our kids will be very excited and ready to play." NKU has played Cincinnati the last few years at the Shoemaker Center. It will be the first ever meeting between NKU and UK.

UK posted a 27-5 record last

season and won the Southeastern Conference Championship. UC finished last season with a 25-7 record while OSU finished 14-16 last year.

Assistant Athletic Director Kurt Moeller was instrumental in starting the Cincinnati series because of his friendship with a member of their athletic department. Assistant Athletic Director Scott Eaton was able to arrange the OSU game because of his relationship with a member of the OSU coaching staff.

"The Kentucky game was a mutual agreement between the two schools. There were many people involved in this decision," said Eaton.

NKU will have some Division I transfers with experience against these opponents on the team this season.

Tory Reed, a 6-foot-8-inch center averaged 3 points per game and 3.7 rebounds at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte two seasons ago. He also scored 13 points against Cincinnati that year.

Bryant Northen, a 6-foot-1-inch guard averaged 3 points per game at Louisville two seasons ago. He recorded 18 points against Ohio State during the

2002 season.

NKU returns two top guards from last season in senior Mike Kelsey, who averaged 16.9 points per game, and Steve Purdon, who averaged 10 points last season. Both played and had success in last year's game against Cincinnati.

"We have guys who have played Division I or at least played this kind of competition before," Bezdol said. NKU also signed 6-foot-4-inch freshman forward Harrison Morton from Lexington Catholic High School. He has two years of experience playing at Rupp Arena in Lexington for the Kentucky High School State Tournament.

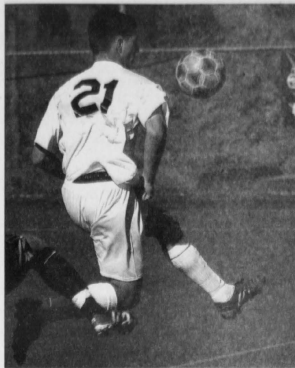
Eaton feels this is a win-win situation for the Norse. "This will bring a lot of respect and credibility to our program," he said. "We have a great deal of respect for their programs."

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NKU begins their regular season Nov. 19 against Michigan Tech University in the opening round of the John L. Griffin Lions Club Classic at Regents Hall.

All-American Kristen Koralewski led the Norse with 14 kills and 10 digs. Amber Timmons finished the game with 16 digs to set her career total to 995. Andrea Lanham finished the match with an astounding 31 assists.

Ashland avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Norse. Last month the Norse defeated them in four games. The Norse continue their season Oct. 15 and 16 at St. Joseph and Indianapolis come to Regents Hall.



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David Botos goes airborne trying to gain control of the ball.

Soccer teams win on road

Norse men's and women's teams each record back-to-back shutouts

Katie Hanck scored two goals and added an assist Sunday to lead the Northern Kentucky University women's soccer team to a 4-0 victory over Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Kristen Votapek scored a goal and also had an assist as NKU upped its record to 10-3 overall, 7-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Lauren Piening picked up her ninth shutout of the season and finished with two saves for the Norse, who are ranked 24th nationally in the NCAA Division II poll.

Jeanna Goetelman gave NKU a 1-0 lead when she finished off a shot assisted by Hanck and Amy Martini. The Norse extended the advantage to 2-0 two minutes later when Hanck scored a goal off an assist from Votapek.

Votapek and Hanck each added goals in the second half as NKU rolled to its fourth straight victory. The Norse finished with 19-4 advantage in shot attempts and remained unbeaten (8-0) in the all-time series with Kentucky Wesleyan.

On Friday, Amy Law headed in a corner kick from Martini late in the second half to give the Norse women's soccer team a 1-0 win over Bellarmine University.

Piening recorded her eighth shutout of the season and picked up three saves. The Norse held a 1-4 advantage in shots and an 8-4 edge in corner kicks.

With the game scoreless and less than five minutes remaining, Martini sent a corner kick into the box. Law finished the play by heading the ball past Bellarmine goalie Meredith Jones into the net for a 1-0 NKU lead.

The Norse upped the lead to 6-1-1 in the all-time series with Bellarmine.

NKU will play at the University of Indianapolis at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 15.

The NKU men's soccer team posted a 2-0 win over Kentucky Wesleyan College Sunday with David Lies and Randy Walters each scoring second-half goals.

NKU goalie Nate Madden recorded his 10th shutout of the season and had three saves. The Norse, who limited Kentucky Wesleyan to just four shots, improved to 10-2 overall, 5-2 in the GLVC. Lies gave NKU a 1-0 lead with a goal that was assisted by Kyle Roberts. It was the first goal of the season for Lies, a defensive standout for the Norse.

NKU sealed the win when Walters beat KWC goalie Andrew Morton with a score that was also assisted by Roberts.

NKU has beaten Kentucky Wesleyan (3-0-1 overall, 0-7 GLVC) 12 consecutive times. The Panthers have not defeated NKU since the 1992 season.

NKU will play at the University of Indianapolis at noon Friday. The Norse will also travel to Kirkville, Mo. next Sunday to meet Truman State University.

Walters and Nathan Rudolph each scored goals Friday as the Norse women's soccer team posted a 2-0 win over Bellarmine University.

Madden recorded seven saves en route to shutout Walters. He gave NKU a 1-0 lead when he took a feed from Tony Cullum and beat Bellarmine goalie Brad Lipe for a score. Rudolph added an insurance goal in the 78th minute when he drilled a shot from the right side past Lipe and into the net. The goal was the first of the season for Rudolph.

Bellarmine held an 18-15 edge in shot attempts, but Madden's play in the net kept the Knights from scoring.

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Ashland sweeps Norse volleyball team

Norse cannot hold lead in third game, lose to Ashland after winning three games earlier in the season

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The Northern Kentucky University women's volleyball team got the taste of defeat Oct. 6 as Ashland swept the Norse in three games at Regents Hall. With the win, Ashland improves to 13-3 on the year while the Norse fall to 10-8.

Ashland was led by Carrie Ritchie and Mary Kate Glove. The pair combined for 33 kills

and 24 digs. In the first game Ashland put together a pair of runs to win a game that was back and forth. Ashland went on an 8-1 run to finish the first game and win 30-24.

In the second game, Ashland went on a huge run when the game was tied at 9 to take the game 30-17. Ashland kept the Norse at bay, holding NKU to a .069 hitting percentage.

In the third game, the Norse were leading late when the Eagles rallied to take the third game 30-26.

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Kristin Koralewski recorded 14 kills against Ashland.

hotseat



with John Rasp

In this week's hot seat, John interviews men's basketball head coach Dave Bezold. Bezold was named head coach after being the full-time assistant for 14 years under Ken Shields.

John Rasp: What is your hardest adjustment going to be from going from assistant coach to head coach?

Dave Bezold: Instead of making suggestions and giving suggestions you have to make decisions.

JR: If you had to pick five of your former players to come back, which ones would you pick?

DB: LaRon Moore, Paul Cluxton, Craig Conley, Kevin Listerman and Cliff Clinton.

JR: Who is the best basketball player out of your assistant coaches?

DB: David Marshall.

JR: Who will be your most improved player from last year?

DB: There's four of them that could be: Jordan Stowers, Kevin Reinhardt, Brian Lewin and Kevin Schappell.

JR: Do you have any goals for next season?

DB: Our athletic goal is always to win a national championship.

JR: Who will get more technical fouls next year, you or

Coach Winstel, and by how many?

DB: Coach Winstel will easily get more. She'll probably get seven more than me.

JR: Out of your players, which one(s) can you out shoot from the free-throw line?

DB: All of them.

JR: Who is the best defensive player you've ever coached?

DB: Either Kevin Listerman, LaRon Moore, or Reggie Talbert.

JR: Last year, both you and Brian Neal were the basketball assistant coaches and both of you have moved on to head coaching positions (Brian Neal is the head coach of the Thomas More Women's Team).

DB: A lot of that has to do with the influence of the head coach that you are working for. Also, winning allows you to move on.

JR: Between you and Brian Neal, who will have the most wins next year?

DB: He should because he has

an NCAA tournament team returning. But I like our team.

JR: Playing Kentucky, Cincinnati, and Ohio State in exhibitions, do you feel you can compete?

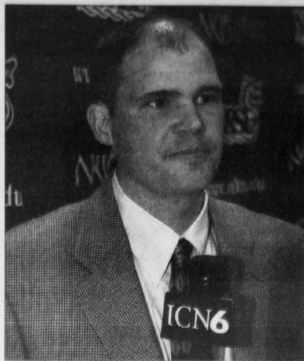
DB: Whenever we step on the floor we want to win everything we compete in. We want those teams to expose some of our weaknesses and things we need to work on. And things we do well on those exhibitions, we'll have to build on in the regular season.

JR: How do you prepare for a Division I opponent?

DB: You prepare yourself and everything should take care of itself from there. We can't simulate what these teams have in practice, even if we were to invite you to practice.

JR: Do you have a starting five in mind?

DB: No, not even close. Oct. 15 (the first practice date) everybody will start at the same level and each player can earn their minutes.



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Dave Bezold is in his first season as head coach at NKU.

Women's golf, tennis rank in GLVC championship

Women's golf team rallies to take GLVC title in playoff, tennis team finishes third after entering conference as 'underdogs'

The Northern Kentucky University women's golf team captured the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championships title Oct. 4, with a playoff victory over the University of Southern Indiana.

The Norse rallied from a seven-stroke deficit in the final round to tie Southern Indiana after 36 holes and force the playoff.

NKU and Southern Indiana each totaled 613 after 36 holes, but the Norse won the playoff by one stroke to capture their second GLVC title in the past three years.

Alicia Lawrence shot a 2-over-par 74 to lead NKU's comeback at the par-72 Hickory

Point Golf Course. Lawrence finished with a two-day total of 154 and earned GLVC Freshman of the Year honors after placing fifth in the individual competition.

Bianca Hutton of NKU fired a 75 and tied teammates Kim Keyser-Scott and Michelle Bellish for second place with scores of 153.

Keyser-Scott shot 77 in the second round, while Bellish finished with an 80. As a team, NKU totaled 306 in the final round.

Alisha Luigs of Southern Indiana won the medal with a two-day total of 146 and was the GLVC Player of the Year. NKU's Daryl Landrum earned

GLVC Coach of the Year accolades.

Landrum also was GLVC Coach of the Year in 2002 after NKU won the GLVC crown.

The NKU women's tennis team competed at the GLVC Championships on Friday, and the Norse split two matches.

The fourth-seeded Norse posted a 5-0 win over fifth-seeded Bellarmine University in the first round.

Karl Goodrich collected wins in singles and doubles competition to lead NKU, which entered as the defending GLVC champion.

In the semifinals, the Norse dropped a 5-0 decision to top-seeded University of

Indianapolis.

NKU's record fell to 7-4, and faced second-seeded Lewis University Saturday.

The Norse entered as underdogs, but prevailed 5-4 against Lewis.

Goodrich, Lindsay England, Clara Dorado and Jessica Smith all won their singles matches. The team of Goodrich and Smith pulled off a win in doubles competition for the Norse.

The Norse men's team finished fifth behind Murray State University, Morehead State University, Southeast Missouri State University and Southern Illinois University with a final score of 884 at the Murray State Invitational Oct. 4 and 5.

Jonathan Ehlen finished the first day tied atop the leader board with scores of 69 and 72. Ehlen finished the second day with another 72, and ended up in a tie at sixth place, finishing with a score of 213.

David Shearer also placed in the top 20. Shearer finished in a tie for 20th place, with a final score of 223.

Michael Kessling and Jerod Cahill ended the tournament tied for 28th place, finishing with 226. Mark Krabe rounds out the NKU team, finishing in a tie for 38th place after shooting a 232.

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GLVC Tennis Championship Results

Name	School
1. Alisha Luigs	S. Indiana
2. Kim Keyser-Scott	NKU
3. Bianca Hutton	NKU
4. Michelle Bellish	NKU
5. Alicia Lawrence	NKU
6. Kallie Harrington	SIU
7. Megan Tiedeman	S. Indiana
8. Audrey Ramsey	S. Indiana
9. Lauren Glenn	St. Louis
10. Rachel Roberg	SIU
11. Tara Ulmer	S. Indiana
12. Andrea Davis	U. Indy
13. Jenna Brown	U. Indy
14. Lindsey Krieger	Lewis
15. Kelsey Gauthier	NKU

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