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In The News



Airport Runway Extension To Open

HEBRON (AP) — The Cincinnati-Northern Kentucky International Airport plans to open a new runway extension Friday as part of an effort to reduce takeoff noise for residents near the airport.

The new extension is designed to handle the bulk of the Northern Kentucky airport's jet traffic between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. to reduce noise for homes in Northern Kentucky and southwestern Ohio. The runway will be initially used just for nighttime takeoffs because the airport has not completed an environmental impact study for nighttime arrivals, spokesman Ted Bushelman said Monday.

The \$21 million project, paid for by a surcharge on airline tickets, was begun in the spring to extend the airport's east-west runway by 2,200 feet to a total of 10,000 feet.

The airport also is buying some homes affected by the noise to the airport's west. DHL Express flies about 45 freight planes a night out of the airport and Delta Air Lines has fewer than a dozen night flights from the airport, Bushelman said.

The airport's management originally planned to take two construction seasons to build the runway extension but instead expedited the project, Bushelman said.

Kentucky State Professor Indicted For Distributing Child Pornography

LEXINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted a Kentucky State University assistant professor Thursday for distributing child pornography by computer.

Marvin E. Morris, 46, of Frankfort was indicted on 22 counts.

Morris allegedly sent sexually explicit images of young boys and girls via a private computer network to an investigator in Florida.

Morris has been suspended with pay by Kentucky State. He has taught accounting and computer classes at the Frankfort school for three years.

Each of the 21 distribution charges carries a maximum 10-year prison term and a \$250,000 fine. The maximum penalty for the one count of possession of pornographic images is five years and \$250,000.

For information on a recent survey of Kentucky's universities, see page 2.

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Administrator Named To Health Committee

By Chris Mayhew
Production Manager

Gov. Brereton Jones recently appointed NKU Vice President for Administration Carla Chance to a five-member health care reform committee.

The board of the Health Purchasing Alliance, which Chance is now a member of, will negotiate contracts with individual insurance companies for the new health care alliance, Chance said.

"The governor selected Carla because she is honest, intelligent, extremely knowledgeable about the needs of Northern Kentucky, and because he greatly values her experience," Joe Lilly, a press secretary for the governor, said.

Since 1988, Chance has been the chair of the Health Care Utilization committee at NKU.



Carla Chance

her experience

education begins to participate in the alliance, Chance said.

"I'm excited about it because I think it's an opportunity to improve health care for Kentucky," Chance said.

The campus committee did many of the same things that the Health Purchasing Alliance will do on the state level, like working with insurance premiums, Chance said.

Nearly 300,000 Kentuckians will enroll in the new health care alliance, Chance said.

The health alliance is targeted for state employees, local government officials, higher education employees, businesses with less than 100 people and individuals, Chance said.

The first enrollment of people into the alliance will be July 15, 1995. The second group of mandatory participants come in on Jan. 1, 1996, and that is when higher education begins to participate in the alliance, Chance said.

"I'm excited about it because I think it's an opportunity to improve health care for Kentucky," Chance said.

It's going to be a challenge and a heavy workload because there is a lot to do, she said.

Chance is qualified because of her experience on the Health Care Utilization and she knows what needs to be done, said Carol Eckstein, administration assistant to Carla Chance.

Chance has handled medical issues at NKU, and she brings the perspective of an urban and rural background to the committee, NKU President Leon Boothe said.

"It's a compliment to Carla and a credit to the university, so we are very pleased," Boothe said.

The other four members of the alliance board are Sylvia Lovely of Lexington, director of the Kentucky League of Cities; Walter Malone Jr. of Louisville, pastor of Canaan Missionary Baptist Church; J. Edwin Wilson of Paducah, human resources manager at Westvaco Corp.; and James M. Davis of Barbourville, superintendent of Barbourville schools.

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— Joe Lilly, press secretary for Gov. Brereton

Federal Program Will Help Under-appreciated

By Dorothy Johnston
Staff Writer

Those students who feel overlooked and under-appreciated by their government may soon have a change of heart.

A major promise made by President Bill Clinton to students across the nation in his Inaugural Address was passed into law with the National Community Service Trust Act of 1993. The National Service movement is billed as AmeriCorps-in-effect, a new, domestic 90's version of the Peace Corps.

On Sept. 12, 1994 the Clinton Administration formally launched this \$15 billion program which eventually aims to put 100,000 young men and women to work in four areas of community service: Education, health and human needs, the environment and public safety.

The only requirement for AmeriCorps are that applicants be 17 or older and if they dropped out of high school they must be working on their G.E.D.

Some students at NKU said they might take advantage of these opportunities if made available.

"It sounds interesting and like a good thing to do," Freshman Tim Hyland said.

AmeriCorps will seek to build on existing programs. There are

thousands of effective grass-roots organizations around America, as well as an existing work-force of students willing to engage in volunteer work.

"We prefer to call our members volunteers, because this is much more than a job," said David Crowley, director of the new Kentucky Community Service Commission, appointed by Gov. Brereton Jones in January 1994.

"They are encouraged to take positions of responsibility," he said.

State grants which fund programs come from the government, Crowley said. Grants are applied for each year and are based on the previous years' successes, he said.

There are more than a few critics, including many students, who worry that the program will be nothing more than a package of political pork — just a feel-good liberal liability.

"Not so," Crowley said. "AmeriCorps is a results-oriented organization."

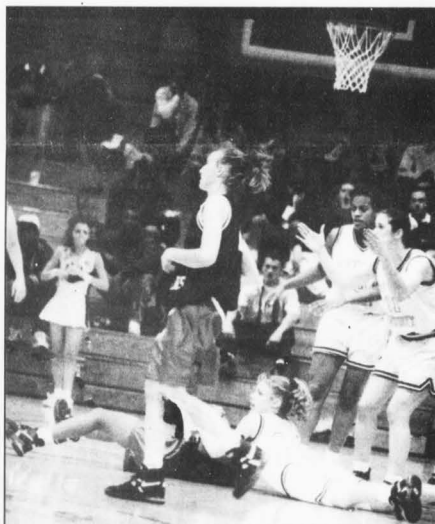
"The more people serve, the needs are met and the stronger our communities will become."

"We hope to be a front-runner in the efforts toward positive change, both statewide and nationally."

"The national issues set a common framework within which

See Students, Page 10

Floor Burns



— Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

NKU hosted Bentley College, University of Charleston, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in the Perkins/NKU Classic last weekend. Bentley defeated NKU in the championship 65-63 in overtime. See Page 6.

Handicapped Doors Being Used By Wrong Students



— Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

Samantha Meyer, freshman social work major, uses an automatic door.

By John Bach
News Editor

People who use the automatic doors on campus simply for convenience are wearing them out and costing the university thousands of dollars a year, the university locksmith said.

Every building on campus has at least two automatic handicap doors and 95 percent of their use comes from people who do not need them, said Dan Snow, who is responsible for repairing worn-out and broken door switches and operators.

People who don't need to use the handicap doors use them out of laziness, a lack of discipline or ignorance, said Dale Adams, coordinator of Student Support Services.

The real problem is people kicking the buttons which activate the doors, he said. "I have seen professors smack the buttons with their briefcase," said Craig Thompson, a freshman, handicapped student.

Missing the buttons not only breaks

the switch plate and sometimes the switch, but also causes the doors to hang open extensively which allows more and more dollars in heating and air conditioning to flow out the door, Snow said.

The constant use wears the switches out and also causes an enormous loss in heating and air conditioning efficiency since the doors are programmed to remain open for 10 to 15 seconds, Snow said.

The cost per month for heating and air conditioning all the buildings on campus is nearly \$100,000, Snow said.

New switch plates which cost about \$69 each must be installed 12 to 15 times a year, Snow said. Overused operators

have to be replaced four or five times a year and each costs nearly \$600, he said.

The problem is the worst in the winter because people don't want to take their hands out of their pockets to open the door, Snow said.

The switches also freeze in the winter and break easier when people kick them.

NKU has made enormous strides in the area of handicapped accessibility, Adams said.

The university has made great headway but it does need some work in the area of access, Thompson said.

The elevator buttons inside the elevator are too high for some handicapped persons to reach, Thompson said.

"I get in the elevator and have to wait for someone to come in and press a button," he said.

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— Craig Thompson, a freshman, wheel-chair user

University Starting Program To Help All Students Improve Writing Skills

By Dorothy Johnston
Staff Writer

Too many jobs are lost because of poor communication skills, a number of faculty members have said.

Anyone thinking that good grammar doesn't matter after freshman composition better think again.

In an effort to focus attention on the importance of good writing skills, a movement titled Writing Across the Curriculum is being enacted at NKU.

The program encourages students to continue writing throughout their college careers. Martin Giesbrecht, economics professor, requires each student to write four term papers during the course of a semester.

"I think our intelligence doesn't focus itself until it's expressed in a language," he said.

"Writing, rather than just speaking, puts it in black and white where it's clear - or not. Where you can go back and fix it."

Giesbrecht, who has just completed a book about economics and the environment (as yet untitled), teaches freshman through graduate economics courses.

Julie Fischer, a senior marketing major, said she learned how

to write in her business classes - not in English classes. A large percentage of students in her classes don't know how to write and the teachers are always amazed, she said.

"I always got 'A's," Fischer said. "Then I had a professor who really trashed my work. I realized I really didn't know how to write."

Another marketing major, Sue Stark, said she thought it would be helpful to have separate writing courses for each department.

"Here you are in the department of your major," she said.

"You feel like they're saying that you should go learn by yourself. Sometimes it's embarrassing," she said.

The business college curriculum at NKU is changing, said Rob Snyder, chairperson of the management and marketing department.

Previously, the American Assembly of Colleges for the School of Business prescribed the curriculum of an accredited busi-

ness college.

From now on, Snyder said, business colleges can decide for themselves.

The standard business curriculum at NKU has been reduced and an additional communications element has been added, Snyder said.

These new courses, called required electives, include public speaking, interviewing and business writing. Students will be required to complete at least one communications class for their majors, he said.

At present, the College of Arts and Sciences has no required writing courses. Both students and teachers feel the void.

Some students' written assignments are so bad they're beyond editing, said Leanne Schmidt, professor of photography.

"Students should be educated in writing and seeing and doing in many different mediums in order to be prepared for life outside academia," Schmidt said.

"Everyone should be computer literate-underline every-

body," she said.

Junior Nicole Kelsch said she thinks there should be a writing class specifically for art majors. She said she was required to give a speech about her paintings and was entirely unprepared.

"I got an 'A' in English composition but I didn't deserve it," Kelsch said.

"I knew what I wanted to say in my speech but I didn't know how to pull it all together."

In the fall of 1995, Mike King, theater professor, will teach a writing class for fine arts majors, the first in a pilot program for Writing Across the Curriculum. Good English skills are everybody's business, said Paul Reichardt, chair of the English department.

He, in conjunction with Writing Across the Curriculum, is trying to establish writing courses for all departments.

He reiterated that everybody wants good writing.

People used to write letters to their grandmothers and now they don't even do that anymore, Reichardt said. Students must take writing seriously, he said.

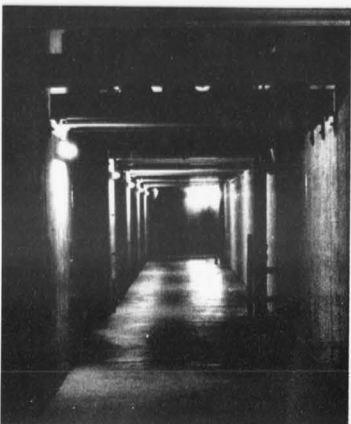
"I play golf in the summer - maybe two times," he said.

"I am terrible but I can't blame it on my instructor. Writing is the same way. You have to continual-ly practice."

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-Martin Giesbrecht,
Economics professor

Tunnel Of Mystery



-Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

The tunnel, which snakes its way beneath the campus from the Business, Education and Psychology Center to Landrum Academic Center by way of the Lucas Administration Center, the University Center, Fine Arts Center, Steely Library and Physical Plant, remains a mystery to many NKU students who are unaware of its existence.

The wide, tall expanse permits for transport of shipping and receiving items, mail and food services as well as granting access to utility lines carrying steam, water and fiber optic lines for the campus computer network.

Although not for student use, in inclement weather the tunnel may, by special arrangements, be used by handicapped students, said Dale Adams, coordinator of handicapped services.

All I Want For Christmas: Straight 'A's, No Exams



-Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

As the Christmas season approaches, the campus receives a visit from the Jolly Old Elf himself, Santa Claus. Katherine Nordhoff, freshman psychology major, who's not naughty but nice, doesn't want to forget one single thing so she carries with her the all so important Christmas list.

By Dan Adams
Music Critic

MAGNAPOP: HOT BOXING**

Numerous offers were made by bands looking for the guidance of one individual. Out of those proposals, he chose Magnapop.

Under the scrutinizing eye of Bob Mould of Husker Du fame, the album "Hot Boxing" was produced.

I enjoyed the vocals exhibited in many of the tracks which blended interestingly with the pop, punk sound just as many other bands have done, Magnapop offers female vocals.

One of their biggest drawbacks was the lack of diversity between different songs.

They have a particular fondness for palm mute which can be noted on several occasions.

Standout tracks include "Lay It Down," "Here It Comes," "Free Mud" and "Leo." The remainder of the songs on the album fall short of the energy that was put into the latter.

Magnapop will probably get

more name recognition because of the simple fact that Mould is associated with them.

In fact, good ol' Bob has been kind enough to take them under his wing. Magnapop plans to tour with Mould's new band, Sugar.

Magnapop's album titled "Hot Boxing" was a creative venture, yet it falls short on musical variety.

CLERKS**1/2 Movie Soundtrack

It took some time before movie soundtracks became more daring. Films like "Pump Up the Volume" and others helped to break the ice. Falling in line comes the "Clerks" soundtrack.

The music is given to us in between short excerpts from the movie. If they are any judge of the picture's quality, then I would be surprised if the movie were at all enjoyable.

Never-the-less, I found the album to contain some innovative groups as well as classic songs from long standing bands. One of my favorite picks was

"Leaders and Followers" by Bad Religion.

As expected, it was crammed full of adrenaline and harmony, with the usual thought-provoking lyrics, of course.

Another track which brought me some amusement was "Violent Mood Swings" by Stabbing Westward.

In the tradition of such bands of Nine Inch Nails and Skinny Puppy, Stabbing Westward successfully combined the elements of industrial and twisted techno. The final track of any interest

was by the obscure band Supernova with their hilarious yet simplistic song which was aptly dubbed "Chewbacca." In the song, the band chants "Chewy!" and "What a Wookiee!" while Chewbacca moans pathetically in the background.

With the exception of the songs listed, the "Clerks" motion picture soundtrack is not profoundly appealing.

If those songs do not interest you, then the album is not worth your money.

Dan Adams NEW Rating scale: Behold and be amazed.

- *** - It's not a total loss... the CD makes a good coaster.
- ** - I hear disco's making a comeback.
- * - Well... it's better than disco!
- **** - Why are you reading this review? Go buy the album!
- ***** - I just had a near-death experience.

MOVIE REVIEW

Star Trek Regeneration Produces Monster

Break out the pillow and No-doe, Star Trek tale a sleeper.

Northerner's
Rating:
3

By Chris Crabtree
Advertising Representative

Jean-Luc Picard (Patrick Stewart) is, as always, the main, central character in the New Generations genre. So it

came as no surprise he remains the star of the latest remake movie "Star Trek Generations." Stewart played the same role as ever except that he was more emotional.

His role, as with the rest of the movie, is more toward the sentimental side. Which is all right as long as you enjoy that sort of thing.

But William Shatner's character, Kirk, stayed the same. He was kind of childish at times but kept his underlying

expertise floating about surface level - bobbing up and down.

His cheerfulness is downplayed by his absence in most of the film, so the sentimentality wasn't broken.

We also saw a new Data (Brent Spiner). His new emotions make him a bit grating at times and kind of funny at other times. But at the end he stabilizes out, thank heaven.

The rest of the cast seemed unimpressive at best.

We see Jonathan Frakes play

Riker, LeVar Burton play La Forge, Michael Dorn play Worf, Whoopi Goldberg play Guinan and so on.

Even the evil villain is shallow.

This movie was really disappointing to me because I wanted to see some action.

It is long and drawn out like a soap opera.

All in all, "Star Trek Generations" should have been called "Over-dramatizations."

Yawn!

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Food, Fun, Games

Look Beyond Debates,
Explore Other Options
Concerning Expansion

The food court debate has been anything but fun and games, especially for those who do not want changes to the game room on the ground floor of the University Center.

The proposal is to take some or all of the space the game room now occupies and turn it into a fast food restaurant similar to the Taco Bell Express located in the Norse Grille.

It is time to address some possible solutions to the food court debate.

It is a novel idea to bring in other food sources for the students, faculty and staff. But do we need more fast food? How about a more healthy alternative?

The only place you can get a good solid, healthy meal is in the Main Street NKU cafeteria and that is only open until 1:30 p.m. After that time all those people who have hunger pangs are relegated to choosing between hamburgers, fries or the cheapest alternative – tacos. After a few days of beans, beef and hot sauce, your digestive system is probably in worse shape than U.S. 27.

So bring in a place that gives students the opportunity to get a well-balanced meal or keep Main Street NKU open longer. It would create more jobs and give students a variety of choices.

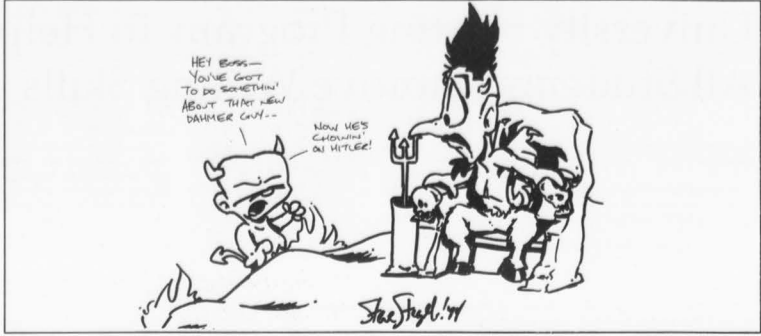
After all, beside giving students more variety, jobs and more money to the university, it is a big motivating factor in the decision to expand the food court.

The alternative would also allow the game room to keep some or all of its space and students can paddle ping-pong balls to their hearts' content.

If you must take the game room space or the *Licking River Review's* office (located where Graeter's Ice Cream used to be on the ground floor), then how about moving the game room over to the Albright Health Center? Is that a viable option? There are plenty of students who spend their afternoons and their quarters in the game room. It, too, provides students with a release for stress and tension and gives revenue to the university.

If that can be worked out then students won't have to stray from campus to enjoy a video game or a game of billiards. If that can't be done, could the patio outside the dining area of the Norse Grille be extended? The university could put a game room or a food court there and put the patio eating area between Business Education Psychology Center and the University Center.

As for the *Licking River Review*, if they must go, then move them over to the English department or give them one of the meeting rooms in the University Center – at least temporarily, until a new office is found.

Reader Asks Students To See, Focus
On Similarities – Not Differences

This letter is in response to the editorial entitled "Student Opposes University Policy on Diversity" in the Nov. 2, 1994 issue of *The Northerner*. I would like to address the comment made suggesting NKU or the Activities Programming Board (APB) "promotes the homosexual lifestyle."

National Coming Out Day is not designed as a program to recruit people of students to become gay or lesbian. If you had attended the program you would have heard Michael Adee address that myth specifically. He says gays do not recruit, "We are not the Marines." Instead, the

intent of the day is to recognize people for who and what they are. Who is anybody else to tell others how to live their lives? It is nobody else's business who other people go out with or how they spend their time. It is only the narrow-minded who look for and concentrate on the differences between any group of people instead of appreciating the similarities.

As far as NKU or APB spending money to support National Coming Out Day goes, well, I'll be honest – we knew it would be a controversy. There were some heated debates that had very good points on both sides of the

issue. In fact, several members openly opposed the event because of moral reasons. On the one hand, APB thought (and was right) that many people would misconstrue the day as a recruitment effort. On the other hand, APB has a responsibility to provide opportunities for all NKU students. This does not mean everybody except for those who are not politically, social, or morally correct, according to the laws of the conservative right. In the end, though, the majority of APB voted to sponsor the event.

As I alluded to in the beginning of this letter, we are all different. While I understand your

position and concerns on this issue, I do not agree with it. Have you taken an anthropology or world civics course? What do you think is the purpose of these classes? One of them is to understand other cultures and appreciate people who are different from ourselves. This is all the National Coming Out Day is about – respecting and understanding others. I would hope NKU and APB would support those endeavors.

Rachel Foltz
Lecturer
Chairperson, APB

President
Praises
Students,
Contributions

Thank you for your generosity and your support of the NKU 1994-95 United Way campaign. It is gratifying to know that you have gone the extra mile in support of community agencies.

Because of your contributions, local area agencies will receive the ongoing assistance needed to provide vital health, family and youth services. In "putting the money where your heart is," you have made a difference that will carry on into the future.

The NKU 1994-95 United Way campaign raised \$37,988, exceeding its \$35,000 goal. The number of individual donors also increased due to a very active student campaign. The student campaign raised \$2,444.77, almost twice their goal.

I wish to thank all the participants, including Rhonda Saccone, student representative to the United Way committee and Pam Taylor, director of Student Activities, for coordinating the student campaign.

Leon E. Boothe
NKU President

Holidays Time For Fun, But Take
Responsibility When Driving Home

Last year 17,461 Americans were killed and almost half a million were injured in drunk driving crashes. Many were innocent victims, not the impaired drivers themselves. In fact, about 40 percent of fatalities in alcohol-related crashes are people who come along for the ride or the passengers in the other vehicle.

Americans are tired of deaths. Drivers arrested for driving under the influence can expect no sympathy – from the police, employers or neighbors. Driving under the influence is completely unacceptable.

For those arrested the cost is high. Setting aside the humiliation of a night in jail, there are fines, legal fees, higher insurance costs and lost wages. These amounts typically total thousands of dollars.

But impaired driving is a problem for all motorists – whether they drink or not. Drive defensively during the holiday season,

particularly late in the evening and especially on weekends. If you can, avoid traveling at these times at all. Be on the lookout for impaired drivers. Always wear your safety belt. If you notice the signs of a drinking driver – weaving, erratic behavior, a car going too fast or too slow – be cautious and avoid that motorist. And if you have a car phone, dial 911 and report to the police.

Alcohol impairs a driver's vision – particularly the ability to see to the side or at night. Reaction times are slowed, and judgement is impaired. Drowsiness and loss of concentration are common. The drinking driver is dangerous, so be on the lookout and steer clear.

Many of us will indulge ourselves during the festival season. That's all right – if we don't drink. There are options. The smartest choice is to designate a non-drinking driver, in advance. One of the first things to go when

you drink is the ability to determine for yourself whether you are sober enough to drive.

If you do find that you've had more than you planned on, don't get in the car. There are other ways to get home. Ask a friend for a ride. Your friends would much rather you didn't risk your life and the lives of others. Call a cab. Most communities have programs which offer free rides home. Check with your local police department for details. Perhaps staying overnight at a friend's house or a nearby hotel would be a good idea, especially if going home means driving tired late at night.

Make this season a truly festive one. Don't take risks with your life, or the lives of others. Enjoy yourself, but don't drink and drive. It isn't worth it.

Mary Wilfert
Drug and Alcohol Prevention Services

Letters to the editor

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North Poll

—Jerry Floyd, Photo Editor

How Do You Feel About The Murder Of Jeffrey Dahmer?



Dawn Schneiders
Senior
Education

"I think he was in because he died a crime. If they wanted him dead they should have already killed him."



Joe Thompson
Freshman
English

"My feeling are what the people who killed him are."



Jason Gaskins
Freshman
Undecided

"I think it was justice."



Lori James
Senior
Psychology

"I think he deserved it – considering what he did."



Alanya Ryle
Freshman
Justice Studies

"I don't really know much about him, but it wasn't really a big loss."



Daniel Frazier
Sophomore
KTV

"Good riddance."

Diversity, Though Scary To Some, Beneficial To All

I write in response to Michael Moore's letter published in the November 2 issue of The Northern. Like many people, Moore assumes that supporting homosexual expression means attacking heterosexual identity, that supporting ethnic diversity means devaluing European descendants, that supporting women means hating men. I must say I am not surprised by Moore's letter, and I understand why he feels threatened. Cultural diversity course requirements and university sponsorship of multi-cultural activities and events force us all, both faculty and students, to face some painful facts. Exposure to

lifestyles and ideologies different from our own means acknowledging our own racism, sexism, and homophobia. It means facing our greatest fears and insecurities; it means giving up privilege and power in favor of diversity and cooperation. However painful the process of broadening our minds and tolerating differences might be, the effort is well worth it.

The mission of a university is not to support dominant community morality or political beliefs. The purpose of a university is to educate students—all students. Exposure to multiple world-views is part of that education. This University does not

require that any student adopt a particular lifestyle, political ideology, or morality. In its mission to educate students, its job is to expose students to a variety of ideas, to encourage students to acknowledge and respect those ideas, and to ensure that students develop the self-esteem and critical thinking skills necessary to make up their own minds about which, if any, of those ideas to adopt or to practice. Rather than forcing a particular paradigm of thought on Moore, events like "National Coming Out Day" allow students who previously have been attacked for who they are to take pride in their identity. The self-esteem

that such events help students to develop is the necessary first step to educating them.

It is the free exchange and debate of ideas guaranteed by our Constitution that ensures the success of NKU and of our free-market economy. Multi-cultural education is a vital part of that discourse, and, contrary to what Moore might think, NKU has a long way to go. We only need to ask students to name ten homosexuals who have made significant contributions to medical research, mathematics, or social sciences, or to ask them to name ten textbooks used in their classes which were written by women or African-Americans, to

see how much more needs to be learned. We need only compare the amount of money spent on "National Coming Out Day" to the amount of the budget which is spent reinforcing racist, sexist, and homophobic norms in our classrooms and on our campus to see how much work remains.

The status quo that Moore so blindly and wholeheartedly supports should be questioned for his own sake. The right-wing practitioners of Reagan-Bush politics that have fueled the fires of traditional American anti-intellectualism and have led to the deterioration of public higher education nationwide work

against the idea of educational opportunity for all. I notice Moore is here and not on full scholarship at Harvard. Perhaps because of the region of the country he is from, or because of his socio-economic status, or because of some arbitrary measure of his intelligence, the continued proliferation of such exclusionary policies would have eventually excluded him too.

Laurie Delaney,
Adjunct Faculty
Learning Assistance and
Literature and Language

Food Court Proposals Lends Students Opportunity To Voice Opinions, Gives SGA Something To Chew On, Difficult Decisions To Make

The proposal of creating a food court in the University Center was brought before the Student Government Association on Oct. 24, 1994. At that time, university members presented what they felt would be the benefits and setbacks to the proposals. SGA asked a host of questions and voiced concerns after the two proposals. At this time, SGA considered it a priority to gather feedback from the student body.

To insure that SGA received an adequate amount of feedback, many others and I discussed solutions to the problem. The idea of a survey was considered, but considering the vast amount of information and the complexities of the issues, it was my decision that a survey would not provide the amount of information students needed to make an informed decision.

At my direction, senators began soliciting students to gain an idea of what action they thought was best for themselves and NKU. Senators approached classmates and members of other student organizations and reported the information they received from students during the open SGA meetings. The issue was discussed every week at the SGA meetings and the senators reported on the feedback they received. SGA also host a forum on the issue of food court installation that gave students an opportunity to voice their concerns and ask any questions on Dec. 2.

SGA is confident that we now have a general feel for what NKU students would like to see happen with this issue. Many responses

were given to the senators and me and we have noted these concerns. The consensus of the students is pro food court. However, there are concerns:

- The food court and other food services be centrally located
- Student meal cards are accepted at any new food-services
- New food courts supply a healthy alternative
- Entire University Center be looked at for renovations, not just the food court area.
- New food services must have longer business hours
- Game room services and space remain the same

As SGA President, the issue presents me and the rest of SGA with difficult decisions. However, I see no reason why NKU students can't have the best of both worlds. It is reasonable to say that the university can install a food court and make the much needed renovations to the University Center. Logical planning and a real concern for student needs must be included if any renovations are to take place. SGA will take action on this issue Dec. 5. Again, we a very confident that we have reached an appropriate number of students and noted their opinions.

Paul Wingate
SGA President

Students Applauds DPS Officers

I have heard many horror stories from my friends about their encounters with power-hungry police officers. I have found that our Department of Public Safety officers, however, are extremely helpful and friendly. If I get a call from the infamous "Fantom," they rush back to the residence halls to take a report. When I went to the office to ask about getting my phone number changed, one officer explained all of their fancy equipment. Sometimes I need an escort to campus late at night, and

Officers Steve Monroe and Jay Baker not only gladly assist me, but chat about jazz or Kung Fu movies along the way.

I would like to express my appreciation to DPS for all of their help, which I need often as a student and as a Resident Assistant. I would also like to convey to students that not all officers are "pigs." Never hesitate to call DPS at 5500; if you have a safety concern, problem with your car, etc.

Susan Smith
NKU Student

Family Thanks All For Thoughtfulness

My family and I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone involved in the haunted dorms, true sale assistance fund raiser for my granddaughter Alyssa Hall. We cannot express enough how much we appreciate the thoughtfulness and support of students, staff, faculty and all participants. The haunted dorms was a big success. I attended all three nights with something different hap-

pening each night. There was a lot of effort put into the haunted dorms as well as the other fund raisers. Students took the time out to help even though some were swamped between work and school. I send a special thanks to Student Activities Kim Vance and Chris Boggs for making it all happen.

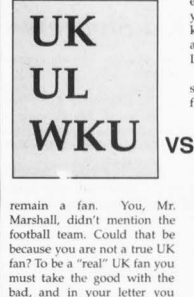
Bonnie Lowe and family

UK Hoops Not The Only Show In Commonwealth; Other Worthy Of Support

I too have been born and raised in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. I also consider myself a Kentucky Wildcat basketball fan. I am also a Kentucky football fan and need I remind anyone the football team finished 1-10. I will say despite this record I still

general. I would advise you to remove your blinders and take a look around. The state of Kentucky is full of great basketball programs. Have you forgotten the great University of Louisville teams of 1980 and 1986? And what about Western Kentucky's program that rose the past few years? Or even Division II. What about your own school? Did you know we even have a team? Or are you too busy reading the Lexington Herald Leader?

The Norse have a very good squad this season led by two fine players from right here in



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remain a fan. You, Mr. Marshall, didn't mention the football team. Could that be because you are not a true UK fan? To be a "real" UK fan you must take the good with the bad, and in your letter you never once mentioned the football team. Where is your loyalty to the Big Blue?

May I remind you of the trouble the University got into a few years ago because of NCAA violations. Should we be proud of the fact that the University sent \$1,000 dollars to Chris Mills' father? Should we be proud of Eric Manuel cheating on the ACT? Do these actions represent the fine upstanding morals that the Kentucky Wildcats should be portraying?

For you to come out and say that people are traitors for not cheering solely for Kentucky shows your lack of knowledge about college basketball in

our home state. Both LaRon Moore and Reggie Talbert are from Lexington. Should they be ostracized for to NKU and bypassing playing in Rupp Arena. The NKU women's team has participated in the NCAA Division II tournament eight of the past 10 years.

In closing, I would like to ask you when are you going to present president Boothe with his eviction notice from the state of Kentucky simply because he is a NKU basketball fan?

Brian Blair
NKU Student

NKU Should Pay When Scheduling Problems Cause Graduation Delays

By Joe Jones
Guest Columnist

When required classes are only offered once a semester, or when those classes are so full students can't get into them, something is wrong. Our administration is not doing enough to alleviate those problems.

A college student is expected to spend four years at a school and receive a degree. Will you graduate after four years? Will any of your friends?

Whether through scheduling difficulties or other problems, most students aren't graduating in the prescribed time. It is because we're a bunch of slackers? I don't think so.

At Indiana University, President Myles Brand has proposed a plan where the university is considering paying for remaining courses if students on the Bloomington campus don't receive a degree after four years of full-time study.

"Suppose a student does everything he or she is supposed to do, follows an adviser's advice, studies hard, succeeds in course work, declares a major in appropriate time then still hasn't succeeded in graduating," Brand said in the Nov. 11 Cincinnati Enquirer.

"In that case, it's our fault because we didn't provide or enable the student to graduate in a timely manner.

"It's a new idea and may not work, but we owe it to ourselves to give it a look."

I couldn't agree more. What a novel concept. A university being held accountable for graduating students. I think it just might work.

In the same article, Indiana's higher education commissioner, Clyde Ingle said, "I think it's a great idea. People are not

completing degrees in reasonable time frames. There are a number of explanations for that but there aren't any excuses."

Paul Gaston, vice president for Academic Affairs and provost, wasn't as excited about the proposal.

"It's an interesting idea that may have some currency on a campus where the majority of the students are residential," Gaston said. "I don't think they'll find it a workable option."

Because NKU attracts a more non-traditional student body, the proposal probably doesn't have much relevance to NKU's situation, Gaston said.

The situation boils down to simple economics. NKU has an enrollment of approximately 12,000 students. Tuition for next school year has just been increased to \$900 for residents and \$2,480 for non-residents.

State funds also account for approximately 60 percent of NKU's budget. The more students the school has, the more state funds it receives.

Each extra semester you attend school means more money for NKU. What incentive does the university have to graduate its students in four years? It seems more profitable to keep you here longer. If someone tells you administrative costs on extra students take the biggest chunk of that money, don't believe it.

Institutions of higher learning are being run like businesses, not like the societies of academia they should be.

This proposed plan already works at some small private institutions and with a little enthusiasm it could work here. Indiana's president is a glimmering ray of hope in a dim educational landscape.

By Gina Bridewell
Guest Columnist

As I scanned the fall class schedule, I saw a note that said you could take News Writing II at home with a computer loaned from the university.

Cool!

No lectures two or three times a week — just a few here and there. Most of the time you take notes and assignments off the computer, write the stories and send them to the instructor by E-mail just like you are working in a bureau. Like a real journalist cruising on the Information Highway, he said.

How convenient! How easy. No more attendance policies. No more classroom pressure. No more stress. Just cruising!

How wrong! Particularly the part about stress.

Let me tell you how it is. Thursday, everything is cool. No assignments due real soon and you've just finished one, so it is time to relax! Friday everyone is

excited to go out, relax, and do whatever they do. Saturday they are tired, so they sleep during the day so they can go out and party that night.

Sunday comes, you start stressing out because you know have deadlines coming up next week. You're having too good a weekend to let homework ruin it so you put it off until the next day.

Well, the next day comes and you realize not only your journalism class assignment is due, but also this huge 10-page report, and you haven't started either yet, so you really start stressing.

Tuesday comes and you only have half of your report done and none of your journalism done so you're really freaking out now, and you don't know how you are going to get everything done!

Then "Roseanne" comes on and you put it off another half an

hour.

Wednesday morning you finally finish the report but still haven't started the journalism assignment so you start stressing even harder. Not only do you have to do a 10-page report but you have to read it to the entire class that consists of over 50 people and when you just think about that, you want to puke.

Now you remember that follow-up story is due in journalism and you haven't even started, so you start panicking and stressing and you want to puke even more. Finally, you give the presentation, the journalism paper is still not done and you are starving because you have been at school from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

You are extremely tired, but you have to get that paper done for journalism. Geez, he wants a story every week. So you get on your computer to get the answers to your questions on the follow-up story on the mock rob-

bery and the computer says they are there but you can't find them and you start stressing more.

You just go with what little information you have to go on. It's one hour before midnight and since the story is due on Wednesday — not Thursday, you have to get it done before midnight. So you rush your little stressed behind off to get it done and you do!

You know it stinks and it's not your best work but it doesn't really matter because you're just happy it's done and you don't have to worry about it anymore.

Until Thursday, because you realize you did an awful job and you wish you could have it all back because you don't want to get a bad grade. Then you are all worried about what you are going to get and the cycle starts all over again.

So what I am getting at is that the only time you're really sane in college is the few hours after you turn in your assignment.

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Norse Notes

First King Award

Student Government Association and *The Northerner* are accepting applications for their first Martin Luther King Jr. Honorary Service Award.

They are searching for NKU students and employees who best exemplify King's dedication to the ideal of a democratic society based on principles of freedom, justice and equality for all people.

Paul Wingate, president of SGA, and Lee McGinley, editor in chief of *The Northerner*, will present awards to one student and one employee during the NKU Martin Luther King Jr. Program on Thursday, Jan. 12, 1995. The program begins at 12:15 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall.

Nominees must explain, on a single sheet of paper, specifically how they meet the criteria. Nominees must include their names, positions, addresses and telephone numbers as well as two references and their telephone numbers.

Submissions can be made to the King Day Award Committee, Office of Student Development, 336 University Center, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099 by 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15.

For additional information, call Wingate at 572-5149 or McGinley at 572-5260.

Cameo Invites Writing

Cameo, NKU's annual student literary magazine, has extended its deadline for application acceptance to Dec. 14.

Only NKU students can submit copy. Each person is limited to two short story submissions, one play and five poems.

All manuscripts should be typed, and fiction and plays must be double spaced. No manuscripts will be returned. Send submissions to *Cameo*, University Center Room 224, Highland Heights, Ky. 41099.

Looking For Literature

The Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs is accepting essays, poems and short stories from NKU students regarding the black experience for the Black History Month journal "Words From The Soul." Materials submitted will not be returned and publication cannot be guaranteed. The journal will be distributed during Black History Month in February 1995. For more information call 572-6590.

Lend Helping Hands

The Interlink Volunteer program, an outreach program to the homebound elderly of

Campbell, Kenton and Boone Counties, needs volunteers to help with delivering meals, grocery shopping, escort transportation and visits to help maintain the homebound elderly's independence. To volunteer, call Deborah Pressly, assistant professor of social work, at 572-5572.

Dismissing Class

NKU will be officially closed during the Christmas holiday from Saturday, Dec. 24, 1994 to Monday, Jan. 2, 1995. The Department of Public Safety will lock all campus buildings. Faculty and staff members with assigned keys may gain access to buildings during this time. Students will not be permitted to enter a closed building unless DPS receives a written authorization, signed by the proper department head and instructor, who will assume responsibility for the student. The authorization must be submitted to DPS at 541 Johns Hill Road by Thursday, Dec. 22.

Breakfast With Santa

Student Activities will sponsor "Breakfast with Santa" on Saturday at 9 a.m. in University Center Ballroom. Tickets are available for \$4 in UC Room 224.

Each child will receive a breakfast of pancakes, sausage links, juice, milk and coffee. Children will also receive a photo button and a gift from Santa Claus.

Children can also participate in pinata breaking, cookie decorating, face painting and watching Christmas movies.

Meetings Open To All

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Test Your News Knowledge

Here's a quiz that won't affect your grade point average:

1. The celebration of Hanukkah got under way – the Jewish festival commemorates: (a) the birth of Jesus; (b) a prophecy about the coming of the Messiah; (c) the miracle 2,000 years ago when a drop of oil for the temple lamps lasted eight days.
2. The vote of the outgoing 103rd House of Representatives on American participation in the GATT resulted in: (a) a tie-breaker; (b) overwhelming approval for the treaty; (c) defeat of the proposal.
3. In medical news, researchers: (a) met at an international conference in South Africa to discuss the spread of AIDS; (b) discovered a new vaccine that may be used to cure the common cold; (c) found a genetic mutation that may be linked to some types of obesity.
4. Israel announced the establishment of diplomatic ties this week with: (a) Jordan; (b) Syria; (c) Iran.
5. Former Vice President Dan Quayle was admitted to the hospital for treatment of: (a) a broken arm; (b) a mysterious complaint whose symptoms included extreme exhaustion and anemia; (c) a blood clot in the right lung.
6. The business news pages featured a survey indicating that: (a) the U.S. economy is likely to improve in the next two months; (b) the nation's employers plan to add to their work forces in the first part of 1995 at the fastest rate in five years; (c) gas and oil prices will increase at an alarming rate during the first quarter of next year.

ANSWERS: 1.C 2.B 3.C 4.A 5.B 6.A

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3. "Another Night," Real McCoy (Arista)
4. "Always," Bon Jovi (Mercury)
5. "I'll Make Love to You," Boyz II Men (Motown) (Platinum)
6. "Creep," TLC (LaFace)
7. "Secret," Madonna (Maverick)
8. "All I Wanna Do," Sheryl Crow (A&M)
9. "I Wanna Be Down," Brandy (Atlantic) (Gold)
10. "You Want This - 70s Love Groove," Janet Jackson (Virgin)
11. "I'm the Only One," Melissa Etheridge (Island)
12. "Twistee Roll," 69 Boys (Rip-It) (Platinum)
13. "Before I Let You Go," Blackstreet (Interscope)
14. "Never Lie," Immature (MCA) (Gold)
15. "100% Pure Love," Crystal Waters (Mercury) (Gold)
16. "Turn the Beat Around," Gloria Estefan (Crescent Moon)
17. "Sukiyaki," 4 P.M. (Next Plateau)
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"Is that your print out or is that a copy of 'War and Peace?'"
"No, it is a copy of my marketing research results!"

A. Cross: I had lunch with the Big L at the Wagon of Death on Thursday. On Friday, we went to Skyline. He said he likes the hot dogs and fries at Skyline more (Moses has been out voted).

Bonita is a charmer. Just ask the big wigs on the upper levels of the Lucas Admin. Center.

Coolio and the MOC: Next time you're frustrated, remember the old Brooklyn Dodger rallying cry. It's pulling me through. — SDNP

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A.J. knows if you live by the quota, you'll die by the quota. What is wrong with the ol' kissing big toe system.

Rose: The first time I heard Bonnie Raitt sing, I was in the seventh grade. But seriously, I didn't like her until I heard her two weeks ago. See you at the Yes Festival. — I. Ahoy.

The M.O.C. realizes that Eric was right all along: As Joe Pesci said to Mel Gibson in Lethal Weapon, "You always get — in the drive thru."

Mary - Winter is coming, so anytime you want to touch my coat I swear I won't bite your head off. B.B.

Angie: Hope you enjoyed the movie. I thought it was quite "Corny." John Doe.

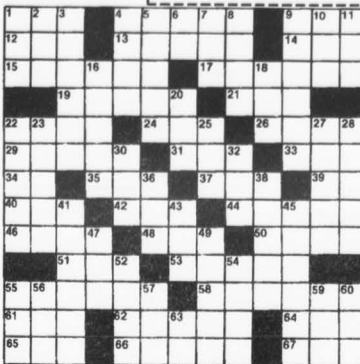
The Minister of Culture wonders if on average a student and a half receives a parking ticket and a half every semester and a half. How long will it take to build NKU's multi-level parking garage over parking Lot A?

TINY: Clean up in aisle six
Red Dog: What was it the the command said. I think it was "Time to hit the doughnuts."
Final Score: Coolio 5, E2B 4.

Dave: Marty Brennaman's out there somewhere, and as he "so often says on occasions like this, Ain't..." You deserve it. —Eric.

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 9. Ship's stern
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 14. Content
 15. Bring to consciousness
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 19. Month
 21. Lion's lair
 22. Pay heed
 24. Age
 26. Seed
 29. Alleviate
 31. Receive
 33. Consume
 34. Continent (abbr.)
 35. Opens lock
 37. Dull
 39. As
 40. Cold personality
 42. Sit (past tense)
 44. Spotted horse
 46. Slide
 48. Damage
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1. Estimated arrival time (abbr.)
 2. Carpenter's tool
 3. Outer layer of tooth
 4. Vase-shaped jug
 5. Spear
 6. Document signed (abbr.)
 7. Et cetera (abbr.)
 8. Peruse
 9. Street
 10. Evergreen tree
 11. Brewed drink
 16. Eskimo canoe
 18. Man (plural)
 20. Pig
 22. Desert fertile area
 23. Ebony
 25. Move head
 27. One of the senses
 28. Stand (past tense)
 30. Affirmative
 32. Edge
 36. Musical composition
 37. Under age
 41. Gains
 43. Small amount (colloq.)
 45. Deny existence
 47. Water barrier
 49. Reoffer
 52. Ride (past tense)
 54. Lavish outdoor enter.
 58. Under age
 59. Sick
 57. Fisherman's need
 59. 2,000 pounds
 60. Ever (poetic)
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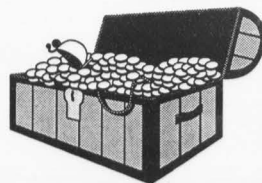
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local programs can address the specific needs of the community. "We want people to understand that AmeriCorps is not a 'job' - it is a commitment of service."

For a two-year commitment 1,700 hours per year, the participants will be paid \$7,500 a year and will receive a credit of \$4,725 a year that can be used for college or graduate school expenses. They will also receive free health care and child care.

AmeriCorps projects on the drawing board include:

- Teaching underprivileged

children how to read.

- Working with clerics to get youths out of gangs.

•Teaming up with retired IBM executives to teach inner-city children how to use computers.

- Working with the Navajo Indian nation on projects like providing clean tap water.

•Helping rebuild hurricane-

devastated homes in south Florida in tandem with Habitat for Humanity.

All available positions in Kentucky, 113 at present, are filled for 1994. There may, however, be positions open in other states.

Anyone interested in serving AmeriCorps should call 1-800-942-2677 for an application.

There should be several new positions for 1995 in Kentucky, Crowley said.

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It wasn't over yet though.

Moreland scored her 12th point of the game on a stick back and Bentley immediately turned the ball over. Warfield, who hit the game winning three-pointer the night before, hit another one but only two seconds remained on the clock and NKU didn't have time to get the ball back and score again.

Defensively, the Norse were solid, holding the Falcons to only shooting 30 percent from the floor, including only five of 22 from three point range.

NKU's game plan was to pack into a tight zone defense and

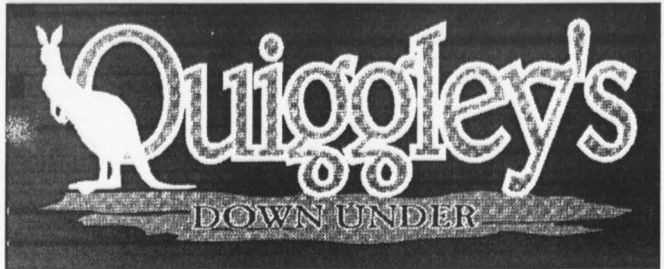
force Bentley to shoot from the perimeter, head coach Nancy Winstel said. Bentley tried to run-and-gun off every NKU miss but the Norse consistently got back to defend.

Offensively it was a different story for the Norse. They shot just 29 percent.

"We missed a ton of inside shots," Winstel said. "We couldn't even buy a gimme stick-back. I'm still proud of them. (Bentley) was a good team and I feel like we played them tough."

In the 10 previous Perkins/NKU Classics, NKU lost in the title game twice and the winners of those games went on to win the NCAA Division II championship the same season.

The Norse fell to 3-2 while Bentley improved to 2-2.



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