

Science Building To Re-Route Traffic From Nunn Drive



Construction on the new science building will start during the summer of 1999 causing traffic on Nunn Drive to be re-routed.

Anna Weaver/The Northern

Construction To Begin In Summer Of 1999

By Wayne Yeager
Staff Reporter

The sound of automobiles will soon be silenced on part of Nunn Drive.

When construction begins on the new science building, it will require the closing of Nunn Drive in front of the grassy bowl area, and the change may become permanent.

The new science building, scheduled to begin construction in the summer of 1999, will stretch from Nunn Drive to just in front of Kenton Drive. This will require the closing of Nunn Drive to auto-

mobile traffic in front of the building.

"As you drive down Nunn Drive, you will get to a sign that says, 'For Service Vehicles Only,'" Mary Paula Schuh, Director of Campus Planning, said.

"Then you will make a connection to Kenton Drive using parking lot C, which will be made more like a road," she said.

After the building opens in the fall of 2001, Nunn Drive may remain closed permanently.

"I have been concerned about Nunn Drive since I first arrived on the campus," President James

Vortuba said. "So many students cross Nunn, and it is hazardous. I want to study whether we can push traffic out to the perimeter of campus."

Schuh said the closing of Nunn Drive has been anticipated for 10 years.

Along with the closing of Nunn Drive, parking lot D, which has approximately 185 parking spots, will also be eliminated for the new science building.

Schuh said the parking garage should be done by the fall of 1999 and would elevate some of the problems the elimination of parking lot D would cause.

Cashing In At The Dorms: APB Hosts Casino Night

By Judy Stewart
Staff Reporter

"Come on baby, Give it to me," whispered junior Sara Lockhart as she gently patted the side of the machine.

"Yahoooo, I did it! I just hit two bowties," Lockhart yelled to her friends as a blue light flashed on top of the whirling slot machine and shiny quarter-size coins splashed with a rapid ping-ping-ping into the waiting metal tray.

Two machines away, senior education major, April Kinnan hollered, "Wow, I just won 40 coins," as she quickly grabbed her winnings from the metal tray into her Styrofoam cup, ready to move on to another game.

"My adrenaline is just startin, to flow now," said Steven Ingram, sophomore sociology major. As Ingram dealt two cards face up to each of the players and turned up an ace for himself, he warned, "You can bet a minimum of \$100 or a maximum of \$1,000 at my table, but you might want to buy insurance against my possible dealer's Blackjack" (an ace and any face-card).

"I've only been dealing Blackjack for about 30 minutes, but already I like this job," he said, as he turned up a queen on his ace completing a "Blackjack," and scooped up all the players' \$100 chips.

At a large table nearby, students crowded in to place their bets, as sophomore marketing major, Angel Chichester barked "all bets down." She passed out large red dice to the next waiting player, while co-worker Mark Johnson waved a long elbow-ended stick clearing the long green Craps table of any leftover chips lost during the previous roll of the dice.

No, these students didn't run off to Las Vegas, nor were they gambling at a riverboat casino in Indiana. They were the workers and players at Kentucky Hall Casino Night sponsored by the Activities Programming Board at Northern Kentucky University on April 20.

New APB advisor, Deonte Creasy said the event

was originally scheduled by former advisor Mary Chestnut. The event got "snowed-out" on Feb. 4.

Creasy was working in public relations for the Metro Transit Authority when she saw a newspaper article announcing the vacancy for APB advisor, and took the job. "I thought the Casino Night was a great idea, so rescheduled it for April 20, but the credit for coordinating the event should still go to Chestnut," said Creasy.

Casino Night is one of the many events sponsored by APB just for students who reside at NKU. "The cost for this event was \$1,700, which is paid for by the allocation Activities Planning Board receives from annual student fees," Creasy said.

APB volunteer, Emily Hastings was busy handing out Styrofoam cups filled with \$7,000 in free "play money" to students who entered Chestnut Hall. Hastings said the students use the play money for all the games. "The object is to win as much money as possible in three hours," said Hastings.

With every \$5,000 won, the students "purchased" an orange ticket which was put into a gold cylinder drum. At 11 p.m. tickets were drawn for winners of gift certificates good at any Media Play shop in Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky. Five gift certificates were awarded, one for \$5, two for \$10, one for \$25 and a grand prize certificate for \$100, won by Kentucky Hall resident T. J. Schmitz who works at WRFN.

Two employees of Saturday Night Coin, the company who brought the equipment and money for "casino night" to NKU, said they travel all over the United States with their games. Based in Morehead, KY, SNC puts on fundraisers and non-profit casino nights at colleges and corporations in 23 states, from New York to Florida and Colorado to Texas. SNC currently employs 42 professional casino dealers and has several larger trucks with a regulation-size 14-foot craps table, a roulette wheel and table, a triple crown racing wheel and other gaming tables.

Anyone interested in sponsoring a "casino night," or who would like more information about SNC can call or send a fax to (606) 783-9931.

Wheel Chair B-Ball



Anna Weaver/The Northern

The 1998 Wheel Chair basketball game was a success this year at the Rights of Spring festival. The women's team took home the trophy, winning 26-25.

Great American Insurance Co. Donates \$6,000 For High-Tech Computer

By Wayne Yeager
Staff Reporter

\$6,000 seems like a lot of money, but for the math and computer science department, it equals one computer.

The math and computer science department used a \$6,000 donation by Great American Insurance Company to purchase a high-level computer.

The new computer, which cost approximately \$5,900, will be used for upper level computer science classes and calls the advanced computer lab its home.

"We need to have more powerful computers for graphics classes," computer science professor Kevin Kirby said. "We need large monitors and good video. Those kinds of computers are difficult to pay for out of the budget."

According to Gail Wells, chairperson for the math and computer science department, the type of high end computer needed for graphics classes runs about \$4,000 - \$6,000 per computer.

In return for the donation, Great American Insurance gets recognition from the department, which in turn leads to visibility to the students.

"They are (Great American Insurance) pleased from NKU graduates," Wells said. "They are doing it in support of good students. Plus, it allows them to actively recruit on this campus."

Great American Insurance could not be reached for comment.



Anna Weaver/The Northern

Women's Center Katherine Meyer participates in the "Take Back The Night" events.

Women Gather To 'Take Back The Night'

Margie Wise
Features Editor

"Women unite! Take back the night!" was one of the many chants heard as several people marched across the Ohio River into Ky. on April, 23.

Last Tuesday about 200 people from the Northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati area participated in the 10th annual "Take Back The Night" march. The Northern Kentucky University Women's Center was a co-sponsor of the event.

Katherine Meyer, coordinator of the Women's Center, said the event is necessary to raise awareness about violence against women. In a pamphlet discussing sexual violence Dr. Nora J. Krantzler defined it as,

"Any time someone forces another person to have sex, it is sexual violence. Sexual violence is also called rape."

"I want the world to be a safe place for women," Meyer said.

"There are a lot of women out there in need of healing."

-Charlene Schweitzer

"We are fighting for the right to go out and be safe at night," NKU Department of Public Safety Sergeant, Charlene Schweitzer said.

Schweitzer, also helped sponsor the event. Schweitzer said women need to take back the right of their own security.

The event lasted about two and a half hours. Katherine Meyer emceed, and the local choir, Muse, performed. Women survivors of sexual violence spoke to the crowds. Keynote speaker Holly Broach-Sowels read from her book, "Daddy, don't".

Schweitzer said, "There are a lot of women out there in need of healing."

Broach-Sowels said, "Don't merely survive, transcend your past."

She talked about the need for a new way to define "survivors."

The word she used for the survivors was "conquerors."

Broach-Sowels said "conquerors" do more than live through their sexual abuse, they rise above it.

"Do you want to be a survivor, or do you want to be a conqueror?" she asked the crowd.

Meyers said despite the fact that the march has been going on for the past ten years, many people still don't know the extent of the problem.

"Unless we do something publicly no one is going to know about it," she said.

She said this is the first step to educating people, and letting them know sexual assault is happening.

"I hope people will hear women's stories and take them to heart," Meyer said.

ReEntry Center Relocates

By Kelly Sudzina
News Editor

The ReEntry Center at Northern Kentucky University, a program within the college of Professional Studies, moved on April 27 from the offices in Albright Health Center to its own building at 506 Johns Hill Road.

The ReEntry Center is funded by the Cabinet for Workforce Development for adult and technical Education. It promotes educational and training opportunities by providing services and programming for people exploring educational and vocational choices. The Center is also a resource for people who are seeking information about NKU before they begin the admissions process.

Uninterrupted services will continue within the following projects: Kentucky Single Parent Service Center, Single Parent Career Workshops, Equity Service Center, Career Preparation for girls and young women, Information Outreach and Equity News Alert.

The ReEntry Center staff members can be contacted at their new telephone number 442-9619, new fax number 442-9623, email reentry@nku.edu or home page at www.nku.edu/reentry/.

(Information obtained from www.nku.edu/reentry/ and press releases.)

SACS Consultants Make Recommendations

By Judy Bonhaus
Staff Reporter

Students and part-time faculty will be the big winners if recommendations from the consulting committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools are implemented.

Students will have better advising, advisors who are better trained, more effective developmental programs, and training in how to use technological skills made available through new technology.

Part-time faculty will be treated as essential team members in education and recognized for their contribution to the university. They will be compensated with better salaries, access to benefits, and adequate support services.

The consulting committee worked on campus, April 20-23, gathering information for a formal report to President James Votruba. They met with students, faculty, and administrators to discuss recommendations presented to them by Northern Kentucky University's SACS self-study committee.

The self-study committee examined the topics of developmental programs, advising, part-time faculty reliance, and technological planning.

During their exit interview at the Lucas Administrative Center on April 23, the consulting committee made recommendations in the specific areas studied.

Developmental Programs
With over 70 percent of incom-

ing students deficient in at least one area of having some restriction on their admissions, NKU has a clear commitment to serve under prepared students in the developmental program.

"The mandate for regional state universities is to make a difference in the students we have," Dr. John O'Connor, consultant from George Mason University, said. "It is the delta between what they come in as and what they go out as that we get measured by. That's our important task."

To better serve these students, a visible and authoritative leadership position should be established at the dean or vice provost level to assure effectiveness of the program. A strategic plan for developmental education should be designed by this person. Developmental students should not be segregated from the rest of the students. They should be allowed to declare majors before taking developmental courses so they can be in contact with courses and faculty where they have the greatest interest.

Late registration should not be allowed for developmental students because it is too hard for them to catch up. Mid-term grades for new and transfer students should be provided. Supplemental instruction is endorsed for subjects that have high failure rates. Peer and professional tutoring is also important.

First-year programs should be institutionalized and continued. The Running Start program should be offered throughout the year, not just in the summer.

As chair for the NKU self-study of the developmental learning component, Prince Brown, associate professor in the sociology, anthropology, and philosophy department, said he was pleased with the recommendations.

"They flowed from our reports," he said. "It showed that we honestly and rigorously attempted to make an assessment of what our needs are. I'm confident we'll see some results. We have dynamic leaders who are looking for solutions to problems."

Advising
A fundamental university philosophy of advising should be developed to provide both professional and faculty advisors with a set of guidelines and principles to help them insure better and more consistent academic advising services for students.

To improve communication, a university-wide advising council should be established with broad representation from the academic community.

The role of the Academic Advising Resource Center should be enhanced so that the director will provide the primary leadership for the advising process.

Faculty advisor training should be uniform throughout the university and should include a generic faculty advisor handbook.

Outstanding faculty advisors should be recognized and rewarded. The role of advising in the tenure and promotion policies should be established.

Effective advising and first year programming are significant factors in student success and retention. The hiring of one professional advisor for each college should be considered.

Transfer credits should be recorded at the beginning of the student's first semester and the possibility of losing transfer credit later can be eliminated.

Director of First-Year Programs

"We will create a more appropriate balance between part-time and full-time faculty."

-NKU's Five-Year Strategic Agenda

Some suggestions she gave: Study Director, said the next step in the re accreditation process is for John Lyons, chair of the visiting self-study committee, to submit a formal report to Votruba in about a month.

"The best gift we can give our new president is information like this," McKenney said. "Every issue we talked about has absolute, direct impact on students."

Votruba said: "The timing of the self-study report couldn't have been better. Many of the recommendations from the consulting team are already included in our five year strategic plan. They gave us valuable input. I'm anxious to receive their written report and study it."

NKU will have five months to formally respond to the compliance portion of the report. After the SACS Commission reviews the response, there will be a formal vote for re-accreditation at its annual December meeting. If all goes as well as expected, NKU will receive formal notice of re-accreditation in January, 1999.

Technology Planning
For integrated leadership, SACS consultant Dr. Paul Gandel of the University of Rhode Island, suggested the appointment of a vice president of technology.

Part-time faculty should be integrated into departments by being invited to participate in department meetings and by being accepted as part of the community. They should be provided support services, equipment, and office space.

Gappa recognized that part-time faculty reliance is more complicated than numbers and ratios in various departments. She will address the underlying reasons for the reliance in her written report.

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A new network should be developed. The names, academic computing, administrative computing, and media services, should be changed to reflect one network.

Communication should flow easily through all levels of the university. The vice president of technology should be accountable to everyone in the university and this position should have overall responsibility for the identification and resolution of strategic issues in information technology.

Technology demands increased funding. Funding options other than fee increases should be considered.

All areas of information and technology, including the libraries, should be included in planning.

Training in basic skills needed by today's students should include not just technology, but information gathering, evaluation, and synthesis skills.

James McKenney, SACS Self-Study Director, said the next step in the re accreditation process is for John Lyons, chair of the visiting self-study committee, to submit a formal report to Votruba in about a month.

"The best gift we can give our new president is information like this," McKenney said. "Every issue we talked about has absolute, direct impact on students."

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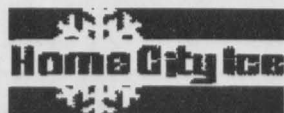
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Beiting, Meyer Receive Lincoln Award Recipients Exemplify Citizenship, Achievement, Service

By Lorrie Rack
Staff Reporter

Two community leaders were the co-recipients of the seventh annual Northern Kentucky University Lincoln Award on Tuesday, April 21.

Monsignor Ralph W. Beiting and Daniel Meyer were presented with the award by NKU President James Votruba at a dinner ceremony held at the Metropolitan Club in Covington, Ky.

The Lincoln Award was named in honor of Abraham Lincoln, who was born in Kentucky in 1809.

According to literature provided by NKU's University Relations Office, the Lincoln Award was established in 1992 to honor area individuals who have had a tremendous and positive influence on their community and the people who live there.

The recipients, "Each of our award winners exemplify the ways superbly represents these causes."

—James Votruba

Beiting is currently serving as general chairman of the Greater Cincinnati Area United Way Campaign.

"This award represents a commitment to service, fidelity to noble causes and a sense of turning challenges into opportunities," Votruba said.

"As in the past, each of our award winners superbly represents these causes and helps make this area a much better



Ralph W. Beiting



Daniel Meyer

of Kentucky's Appalachian counties.

Meyer is chairman, president, and chief executive officer of Cincinnati Milacron, Inc., a word leader in advanced manufacturing technology and factory automation.

He is also a trustee and former chairman of both the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce and the Cincinnati Museum Center Board of Directors.

Meyer is currently serving as general chairman of the Greater Cincinnati Area United Way Campaign.

"This award represents a commitment to service, fidelity to noble causes and a sense of turning challenges into opportunities," Votruba said.

"As in the past, each of our award winners superbly represents these causes and helps make this area a much better

place in which to live and work," Votruba said.

Past recipients of the Lincoln Award are: Gary R. Bricking, Judith G. Clabes, Clement L. Buenger, Merwin Grayson, Jr., Sr. Jean Patrice Harrington, William J. Keating, Carl H. Lindner, Kenneth R. Lucas, Dr. O'dell M. Owens, John E. Pepper, Hery E. Pogue IV and Wm. T. Robinson III.

According to University Relations Director Ronald Ellis, there were more than 215 guests at the awards ceremony.

Entertainment at the awards dinner was "A Broadway Medley," performed by senior Sandra Dugan-Knuckles and junior Yanna Weinstein, voice performance majors, and by senior theatre major John Gardner.

The performance was directed by NKU music professor Nancy Dysart Martin, and was accompanied by Neal Richardson on synthesizer and Toni Sholar on piano.

Upcoming Events at NKU

By Kelly Sudzina
News Editor

The NKU Foundation will have their annual board of directors meeting on Thursday, April 30 at 10 a.m.

The Annual Student Awards Reception for students in Sociology, Anthropology and Applied

Cultural Studies will be on Friday, May 1 at 2 p.m. in Landrum 203.

The Annual Africana Award and Recognition Ceremony will have a reception in the University Center mezzanine on Friday, May 1 at 5:30 p.m. Call 572-6684 for details. Sponsored by the Office of African-American Student Affairs and Ethnic Services.

The Communication Alumni Club will have their first meeting on Wednesday, May 20 at 7:30 at the alumni house. Dinner will be provided. Their voting meeting will be on Tuesday, June 23 at 7:30 at the alumni house. Call Lisa Rohrer at 431-1671 or Gina Holt at 578-0301 for more information.

A DPS officer was citing vehicles parked in the Kentucky Hall 20 minute zone when he observed a student decal on the rear-view mirror of an Ohio vehicle that appeared counterfeit. The owner of the decal was arrested for possession of a forged instrument.

A DPS officer observed the driver of an Ohio vehicle traveling north on University Drive that failed to stop at the red traffic light before turning east on Nunn Drive. The officer attempted to pull over the vehicle and the driver failed to yield. The driver was arrested for disregarding a traffic control device, resisting order to stop the motor vehicle, failure to



produce proof of insurance, possession of alcohol by a minor and possession of marijuana.

A DPS officer received a call from dispatch to come to the station. Upon arrival the dispatcher reported that a male student was found on the second floor of the Fine Arts building with an injury to his head and was unconscious. Two students took the injured

student to the nurse's office. The nurse looked over the injuries and felt that they were more than twelve hours old.

A DPS officer observed an Ohio vehicle traveling east on Kenton Drive following another vehicle approximately one to two feet from the bumper at an estimated speed of 30-35 miles per hour. The driver then swerved into the right turn lane without signaling and failed to stop at the stop sign at Kenton Drive and University Drive. The driver was arrested for following too closely, disregarding a stop sign, reckless driving and driving under the influence of alcohol and other substance.

Congratulations

The Department of Literature & Language salutes its award winners in foreign language studies:

Foreign Language Students of the Year:

Grace Chimombe
Jennifer Von Hagel

Le Prix de Grands Efforts: Tanya Boyle

Le Prix de Grand Retour: Erin Seitz

Le Prix FLES*: Cindy Suetholz

KI Premio FLES*: Alexandrina Gonzales

And we wish bon voyage to those students studying abroad: William Kevin Rossell, Bridget Manning, Michelle Viers, Greg Krupp, Hugo Ong, Daniel McDonald, Casey Ashcraft, Erin Seitz, Elizabeth Bittner, Donna Eichorst, Greg Shelton, and Cindy Suetholz!

The Department of Literature & Language congratulates its award winners in English studies.

Bill Byron Award for the Outstanding English Major

Angela Vaughn

Thad Lindsey Award

Renca Frey

Lindsey Leadership Award

Ericka McIntyre

Lindsey Book Awards

Donna Hoffman

Aaron Zlatkin

Stallings Scholarship

Donna Hoffman



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Some Of Our
Other FavesMost Ridiculous:
Woman Blacks Out,
Damages Five Cars

Wednesday, March 4, 1998

"It was the freakiest thing I've ever heard of," said Nancy Roth.

Roth, a Northern Kentucky University alumna, was driving home from the eye doctor's office when she blacked out, drove the wrong way into Lot J and crashed into five parked cars.

Roth had gone to get an eye exam where she was given eye drops. She left her doctor's office and was driving south on University Dr. when she felt like she was going to pass out, so she turned in to the circle outside the Business-Education-Psychology building, said Fred Otto, Director of Department of Public Safety.

Most Uncalled For:
Students Get Into Fight
Over Parking Spot

Wednesday, February 18, 1998

The Cold Spring Life Squad transported NKU student Elisa Grubbs to St. Luke Hospital East Tuesday, Feb. 10, to examine bruises on her right arm after she was assaulted by a male NKU student from Loveland, Ohio.

The incident occurred at 12:05 p.m. in parking lot A in front of the Albright Health Center. Twenty-five-year-old Grubbs and the other student were heading toward the same parking place. The name of the male student was not released and Grubbs could not be reached for contact. She pulled in first and he pulled up behind her. She got out of her car to go to class, words were said and he got out to fight, said Don McKenzie, Assistant Director of Department of Public Safety.

Dean William Lamb said, "There ought to be more important things in life than a parking spot."

Most Controversial:
Presidential
Floor Make Over

Wednesday, April 8, 1998

According to the Office of Campus Planning, plans have been drawn for renovating 3,000 square feet of the eighth floor of the Lucas Administrative Center where the President and his staff have their offices.

Some officials have estimated at least \$150,000 would have to be spent to complete the floor plans.

Best April Fool's:
Landrum Sinks: Fifth
Floor Now Plaza Level

Wednesday, April 1, 1998

On Tuesday, March 31 at 4:00 p.m. Landrum Academic Center sunk nearly 30 feet creating three sublevels to the building that once stood almost 75 feet high.

Students, faculty and staff members who were in the building said it did not happen suddenly but sunk slowly over the course of one hour.

(Honorable Mention: "Co-dependent Student Publication of Northern Kentucky University")

Biggest Trouble
Maker:A Student's Opinion
On Symphonic Winds

Wednesday, March 4, 1998

Let me put it this way, the concert was so boring that I had time to notice that one player had on polka-dotted socks, when he should have had on solid black ones like the rest of his group.

The percussionists played well, but evidently they really liked to talk.

Best DPS Report:

Wednesday, September 3, 1997

Watch Out For Falling Irons

While reaching into her closet an iron fell from the top shelf and struck a student in the face. There was a small cut on her nose. She said the blow caused her to lose consciousness for a short while.

Top Six Stories of '97-'98

Wednesday,
January 21, 1998NKU's Part Time Faculty
Becomes 'Degrees Of Shame'By Chad Showalter
General Manager

"We are gypsies. We go from university to university, day after day, teaching," said Darlene McElfresh, a Northern Kentucky University part-time faculty member in the Literature and Language Department.

As well as teaching at NKU, many part-time faculty members also teach at other universities in the Cincinnati area.

On Wednesday, Jan. 28, 60-70 full-time and part-time faculty as well as students gathered to view "Degrees of Shame: Part Time Faculty, Migrant Workers of the Information Economy." A discussion followed that specifically

focused on the part-time faculty situation at NKU. The video concluded that part-time faculty are exploited in America's educational system.

Part-time faculty members typically receive \$1,250 per course taught. The actual rate per course varies but rarely exceeds \$1,600. Several different characteristics such as the number of courses taught in the past as well as the degree they possess define the exact rate the part-time faculty member receives.

Assuming the part-time faculty member (who received \$1,250 for a course) spends five hours in class preparation and grading assignments per week, they earn roughly \$9.76 per hour.

Also, according to Barbara

Herald at NKU's Personnel Department, part-time faculty members receive no university health insurance benefits. "Only a paycheck and Social Security benefits after they reach 65," she said.

Dr. Michael Adams, a history and geography professor compared the differences between faculty and staff (non-teaching) positions at NKU. He questions the university's distribution of funds from faculty to non-instructional staff.

"As an educator, our primary emphasis should be to educate," said Adams. "We should have the majority of our efforts in the classroom. They aren't."

According to the NKU Department of Institutional Research, enrollment decreased 5

percent from Fall 1993 to Fall 1996. Although no faculty positions were eliminated, non-instructional staff positions increased by 11 percent.

Adams said this increase in non-instructional faculty to "the simple fact that administrative policies do not keep in mind the community." He also said that several non-instructional faculty members are needed to operate the university.

Although NKU enrollment declined in the Fall semester of 1994 as well as the Fall semester of 1995, the number of classes the university offers has risen steadily. According to the department of Institutional Research, no full-time positions were added to address the increase in class offerings.

With SACS re-accreditation, the issue of part time faculty salaries and benefits was raised. An organization was formed to support the concerns of the part time faculty. The Northerner continued coverage of the issue throughout the Spring semester.

Wednesday,
December 3, 1997By Kevin Goheen
News Editor

With friends, family and colleagues new and old in the crowd, Dr. James Votruba was officially installed as the fourth president of Northern Kentucky University.

Betty Votruba, the president's mother, traveled with other family members from East Lansing, Mich. to attend the ceremony. She said she was very emotional throughout the ceremony.

The ceremony was more about the university than the president though, said Rachel Votruba, the new first lady of NKU.

"Jim's involvement in the Vision's process has been so important to him and so this is a really nice celebration to that," she said, referring to the president's Visions, Values and Voices program.

Though both President and Mrs. Votruba have had a hectic first three months, she said the NKU community has been great.

"It's the first place we've lived where we really felt at home right away. It usually takes a year."

Kentucky Governor Paul Patton spoke during the ceremony. His message was about the importance of moving the Commonwealth's higher education system into the next century.

"We must embrace change," he said.

Patton made an analogy between changes in education and changes in transportation over the years.

People may be resistant at first, but change will always occur, he said.

"We're not dropping things altogether," he said. "We're just adding new dimensions."

Dr. Clifton Wharton, Jr., gave the installation speech. Dr. Wharton has been involved with higher education for 45 years, including as president of Michigan State University from 1970-1978. That is where he first met President Votruba.

Wharton said NKU's new president has three powerful assets.

"First, there is his own base of academic and administrative experience."

"Second, he takes over a univer-

sity that has built its reputation in the liberal arts, education, sciences and business of tomorrow. Rethinking their mission, who they serve and how, will be an

exciting and rewarding quest.

"Finally, you have a governor and a legislature who recognize the vital need for postsecondary education in Kentucky's future."



Anna Weaver/The Northerner
Rachel and James Votruba and their dogs Oscar and Trey marched up Nunn Drive Nov. 18 for installation celebrations.

Wednesday,
November 5, 1997By Kevin Goheen
News Editor

The Northern Kentucky University Board of Regents closed one book of history last Wednesday while welcoming the opening of another.

The Board voted unanimously to accept President James Votruba's recommendation that the school discontinue plans to start a Division II football team until the current athletic department can reach higher funding levels and meet national gender equity requirements.

Votruba also told the Board he received word that morning about the approval of the full \$38 million the university has been seeking to fund a new science building.

The Kentucky Council on Post Secondary Education was sched-

uled to meet in Frankfort on Monday to give its formal recommendation to the one-phase plan.

"This is a good day for us," he said. "We would not have this building today, if it weren't for our faculty traveling down that road."

"We got this because we deserved it," said Board chair James Poston, Jr., in thanking all of those involved in the project.

Votruba said the new building will give the university a chance to integrate different sciences with each other.

Integration is key to the future of science studies, Votruba said. He used the awarding of a recent Noble Prize to a biochemist as an example of this change in focus.

Funding used to come directly from the Kentucky state legislature, but the new council was created a couple of years ago in an attempt to remove capital construction away from the political arena, Sparks said.

Sparks has been involved in the state PTA since 1988. She said for the council to stand up and approve this amount of money sends a strong message to the state about the direction it wants to take in higher education.

The Board's vote on football brings to a close a debate which has gone on for more than a year.

The Board received the final football report from two NCAA consultants last week. The report gave six recommendations the consultants felt would benefit the school's athletic department best.

Based on that report, Votruba said he could not responsibly rec-

ommend that the university go forward with any football plans in the immediate future.

Sparks, a proponent of football when the Board initially approved it back in January, read from a prepared statement moving that the Board approve Votruba's recommendation.

"Based on the facts at that time, the Board approved the recommendation with the stipulation that no university funds be used for this purpose (football implementation.) It has become apparent that this is an impossibility if Title IX requirements are to be met-which is an absolute necessity and that community financial support does not seem to be adequate."

Sparks did say in her statement that one positive effect of the football issue was the awareness it brought about concerning the needs of the athletic department.

Controversy Haunts Statue

By Kelly Sudzina
Staff Reporter

To some, the colorful "Way Down East" sculpture in front of University Center is a tribute to a pioneer in American history. But to others it is a racial slur that needs to be addressed.

"We should take very seriously the way that our environment impacts students on this campus. There are a group of students who are very offended," James Votruba, the president of Northern Kentucky University, said.

The issue of the racial implications of the "Way Down East" sculpture was brought to the surface again on Sept. 29 when Lowell Truitt, a senior theater major, spoke at a Student Government Association meeting on behalf of those students who feel the statue is inappropriate. As a result, Chris Saunders, president of SGA, has appointed the Grievance and Affirmative Action Committee to look into the issue. Recently there has been a change in leadership, but they are still gathering information under the new chair of this committee, Missy Mack.

"Way Down East" commemorates the contributions that Lillian Gish, Billy Bitzer the cameraman and Griffith made to cinematography. Dr. John DeMarcus, who was vice-president at the time of the installation of "Way Down East" said, "The sculpture is not intended to reflect any of Griffith's ideas, which we were not fully versed in, but to depict one of the great, famous scenes in cine-

matography and to emphasize to contributions to cinematography made by the three people which I recognized—and their Kentucky connection."

The sculpture is the center of a complex issue on this campus. Cheryl Nunez, director of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs, said, "I think that we are faced with, on one hand, an argument for freedom of expression and even for more importantly, the value of artistic expression as it stimulates the debate, inquiries and learning. And on the other hand we have the concerns of those who are offended by this piece."

"The issue of negative connotations will be in the eye of the beholder. It will offend some and it will not offend others. The negative connotations will not be absolute in the sense that they will be offensive to all. It is clearly offensive to many, at least to some of the African-American students on the campus," Votruba said.

"The Birth of a Nation" was a powerful impetus to violence by the Klan and others against African-

Americans and other people of color, Nunez said. Also it was an impetus to acquisition of hatred, power, and numerous stereotypical views.

"Coming from that informed perspective, the piece for me symbolizes little more than a celebration of someone who's legacy is very negative," she said.

Dr. Prince Brown, associate professor of sociology and African-American studies, also feels that it may have negative connotations. "I think the mainstream American culture celebrates events and images without giving any consideration about how those images and those events impact the descendants of African culture," he said.

On the other hand, Dr. Barry

Andersen, art professor, said that he understands the feelings of the students that are concerned with "The Birth of a Nation." "I have seen the film and I understand it's racist, hateful racial, racial qualities. I think it's important to note that D. W. Griffith



Anna Weaver/The Northern Kentucky University
"Way Down East" by Red Grooms

some of the pain that 'The Birth of a Nation' caused to minorities or African-Americans particularly," he said.

Brad Scharlott, a communications professor, said: "He was the greatest movie director in the silent era. In fact, by some majors, one of the greatest movie directors of all time," he said.

The sculpture was never intended to propagate any of the racial ideals that Griffith may have had, DeMarcus said. "Some people that have made contributions are less than perfect. Certainly D.W. Griffith has his blemishes," he said.

Truitt feels that Griffith was sending out a strong message, even in 1915. "The Birth of a Nation" caused racial riots, hangings, mob fights and other acts against African-Americans and other minorities. "This film was a trail-blazer for it's time, but that does not excuse people dying and the transfer of that ideology," he said.

Votruba is in support of the creation of some kind of plaque or plate that would provide a historic perspective on Griffith. "We can learn a lot from D.W. Griffith, it sounds to me. We can learn that good, well-intentioned people at times make things that in retrospect they wish they hadn't made. We can learn that people are the products of their culture and their environment," Votruba said.

The sculpture could be removed entirely. It could be sold or donated where it could be better appreciated. Votruba suggested NKU could loan it to a museum on a temporary basis.



Wednesday,
December 3, 1997

The "Way Down East" sculpture remains for the time being on the plaza in front of the University Center. A taskforce was put together by the Student Government Association to bring to the forefront the issues that the NKU community feels about the statue. The taskforce concluded to recommend that the statue be moved to a less prominent area of the campus. The Northern has covered the issue throughout the year, bringing up many different points of view about the artwork.

Least Newsworthy

College Students Bowl: Alleys A Good Alternative For Many

Wednesday, October 15, 1997

It's the weekend and what is there to do?

You could always go to a nightclub or a movie. However there is an alternative to these places, bowling.

NKU's Dry Campus Policy Questioned

Wednesday, October 1, 1997

What if you could buy a beer with your lunch in the cafeteria? Or keep a six-pack in your dorm room? Or sell beer at your student organization's next function?

Sorry, that won't be happening here for a long while.

Worst of the Worst

Worst Headline:

Wednesday, October 29, 1997

Football Too Tough To

It was supposed to say, "Football Too Tough To Tackle." The headline got cut off when it went to press.

Worst Mess Up:

Wednesday, September 10, 1997

The bomb was discovered in professor Datta's car.

This was a mistake in the story "Bomb Threat Turns Up False Alarm." Yes, it was a false alarm which means, obviously, that there was NO bomb. It was supposed to read, "There was no bomb discovered in professor Datta's car."

Worst News Week:

The week of February 11. We were out of school for most of the week due to "Blizzard of '98." Wrath of El Niño. Anything remotely worth covering as a story was cancelled. So we ended up with a great many pictures of the snow. Lots of snow. White snow. And lots of it.

Best of the Best

Best News Week:

The most controversial news and breaking news came during the third-to-last week of The Northern. On April 15, 1998, The Northern published three stories that told of extravagant spending, malfunctioning equipment and the underpaying of employees.

On the front page, the story of Delta Airlines and how they pay their employees working downtown more than the employees located at Northern Kentucky University ran. Accompanying this story was the story of the presidential floor make over. Officials had estimated the renovations at \$150,000. While Carla Chase, Vice President of Administrative Affairs, supported the estimations, President Votruba claimed that he wanted to keep costs to a minimum for the project. Alongside the presidential make over story ran a story about the tornado sirens at NKU. The sirens, which were tested every month, had only worked six of the 12 weeks.

Funding available for a presidential floor make over, but not for tornado siren repair during tornado season? Don't worry—we didn't understand either.

Longest Story:

In the Entertainment issue of The Northern Jennifer Turnau, business manager at the time wrote a review on the local band "The Websters." The story filled an entire page of the section. Therefore, Jennifer Turnau, now Executive Editor, receives the long-winded award.

Fee Board Policies Questioned

By Chad Showalter
General Manager

Last year the Student Fee Allocation Board lowered the budget of some student organizations.

What criteria did they use to justify these budget cuts?

Who is on the board that makes these decisions?

Recently questions have been raised by the Student Fee Allocation Board which focus on the process the board uses to determine the funding for various student organizations.

Director of Student Activities

and non-voting chair of the Fee Allocation Board Ernest Britton said, "(Right now) the only way we can judge the success of an

organization is if they spend all their money."

The Fee Allocation Board can only approve or amend budgets submitted by student organizations. The current system does not allow the board to determine if goals for the previous year have been met.

"This is useless," said Bryan Servizzi, a Fee Allocation Board member. "It's a waste of time to just give groups money because they ask for it."

At Thursday's meeting Britton said, "We have decided as a group there are flaws in the system and we need to make improvements."

The groups funded include: Student Government Association, Licking River Review, The Lost Cause Review, The Northern,

Residence Hall Association and the Student Bar Association.

Britton discussed in Thursday's meeting that more emphasis needs to be put on setting goal-based objectives for all student organizations.

"My goal is to ensure that we have a procedure that best supplies the Fee Board with the information needed to make its funding decisions," Britton said. "I am concerned that the present system does not require any goal setting or submission of documentation validating successful use of student fees; instead it requires only the submission of a budget."

Preliminary discussions have centered on obtaining outside verification that organization goals have been met, as well as audits of the organization and letters of support.

At February's Fee Allocation Board meeting alternatives to the current fee allocation are to be discussed.

Committee Selection

The board consists of 6 faculty members, 5 student members and the Student Government Association President.

According to the NKU Administrative Regulations all members are appointed by the President. Student representatives are recommended to President Votruba by SGA President Chris Saunders.

Currently five of the student members on the board are or have been members of the Student Government Association.

In addition to The Northern's

representative on the Student Fee Allocation Board, Saunders said that he also appointed a student representative from WRFN who declined their nomination.

The NKU Administrative Regulations state that student members of the Fee Allocation Board must exhibit leadership qualities. Saunders said many times these leaders are in the Student Government Association. "My goal in mind in picking students is to pick the best students to represent Northern and the best interests of the committee," Saunders said.

In May of 1997, the committee that Saunders recommended approved a \$1124 increase in Student Government Association's budget. This increase allowed for a \$500 technology position as well as \$624 more for Saunders' total housing and board. The total housing and board budgeted is \$3554, approximately 10% of SGA's total budget.

"I hope they (the student appointed members) do what's in the best interest of the students in all organizations," Saunders said.

There is no process currently for interested students to apply for membership to a committee, however anyone can ask Saunders for information.

There are no changes for the recommendation of student board members planned.

The next fee allocation meeting will be held Monday, February 9th at 1 pm, in University Center Room 8.

was formed to address the e-mails.

Elizabeth Spencer, sophomore psychology major, and SGA senator said that the SGA Senate was unified in the action they wanted to take.

"Senate felt (the e-mails) were an embarrassment and it didn't reflect well on the Senate. We wanted to take action because it looked like student government was falling apart. It wasn't falling apart," Spencer said.



Wednesday,
January 21, 1998

The process of allocation of student fees for campus organizations has been a major concern for The Northern this year. We investigated the different media on campus (including WRFN, WNTV, The Lost Cause Review, and Cameo) to get a feel for how the funding system works and has worked in the past. We found many of these groups said that the current funding system was not serving their interests well. The student fee board has changed the process for allocation of student funds for the 1998-1999 school year.



Chad Showalter/The Northern
Student fee board member Bryan Servizzi and Fee Board chair Ernest Britton.

SGA Vice President Resigns

Staff Report

Chris Boggs resigned from his position as Executive Vice President of Student Government Association on Monday. Boggs cited irreconcilable differences between himself and SGA President Chris Saunders for his reasoning.

"This is a decision I've been fighting over the past three weeks," said Boggs. "I didn't make this decision easily. I feel like I'm letting people

down."

Boggs also said that a series of disagreements concerning the athletic enhancement fee as well as different beliefs helped in making his decision.

SGA will not officially review Boggs' letter until next Monday. Saunders said, "Student government will be fine, we are heading in the right direction."

Lee Ann Sessa, freshman political science and English major, and SGA senator said, "I wish the student body would realize that this is a conflict between two people and not student government."

According to members of the SGA Senate, a closed meeting was held on Monday to discuss recent e-mails by both Saunders and Boggs (see sidebar for complete texts as provided by Boggs).

On Monday a subcommittee

was formed to address the e-mails.

Elizabeth Spencer, sophomore psychology major, and SGA senator said that the SGA Senate was unified in the action they wanted to take.

"Senate felt (the e-mails) were an embarrassment and it didn't reflect well on the Senate. We wanted to take action because it looked like student government was falling apart. It wasn't falling apart," Spencer said.



Wednesday,
November 5, 1997

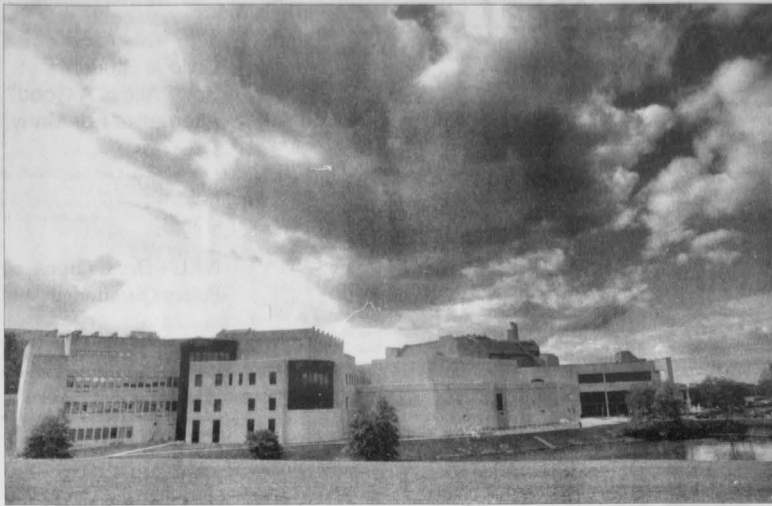
Chris Boggs resigned from Student Government Association last Fall. He went on to run for President of SGA this Spring, losing to Greg Mecher by four votes.



Chris Boggs



Chris Saunders



A Year To Enjoy...

From Upper Left
Clockwise:

•Clouds roll over Northern Kentucky University last Fall.

•A student enjoys the fall weather outside the University Center.

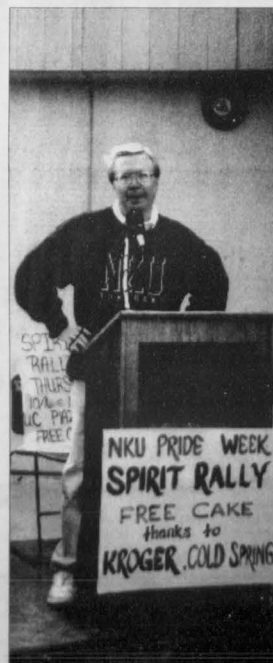
•April Kinman, education major, enjoys the new couches at the Baptist Student Union.

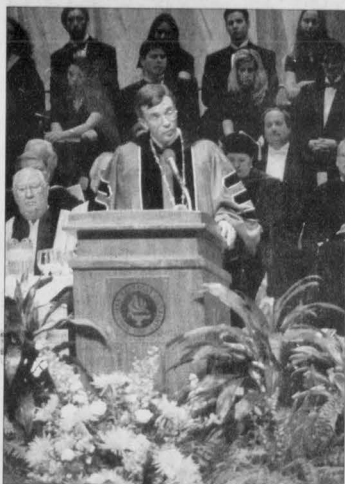
•Students sort through free CDs as they gather around the WNKU table at last semester's Freshfusion.

•Russel Proctor, communications professor and Regent, addresses the university during Pride Week.

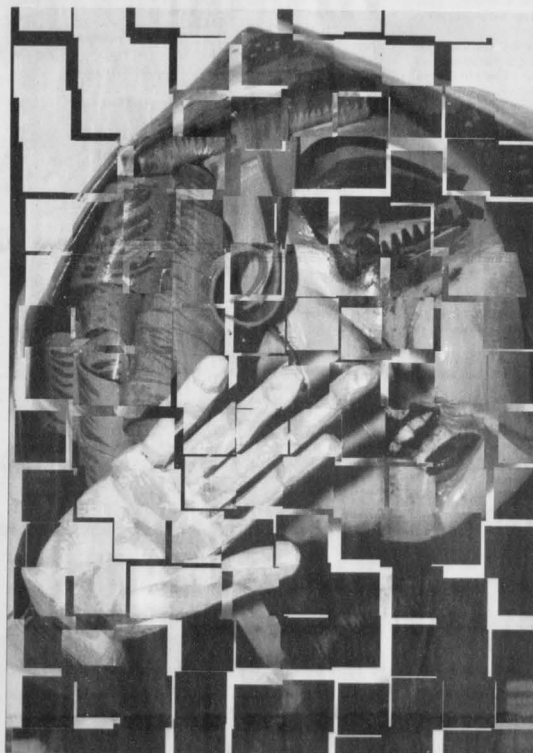
•Students at the University Center celebrate President James Votruba's installation as the NKU's new president.

•Students and Faculty members participated in this year's Shakespeare Festival in the Landrum Academic Center.





A Year To Experience



The 1997-98 school year enabled the university to grow in many ways:

- Red Groom's "Way Down East" sculpture (Center) was the center of much dialogue and controversy this school year.

From Upper Left Clockwise:

- Students look down from the catwalk outside the University Center.

- Balloons are released after President James Votruba's Inaugural parade.

- Katherine Meyer, Women's Center Coordinator has fun in the snow during the "Blizzard of '98"

- The Black Women's Organization has a bowling night in early October.

- Jenny Benjamin is crowned Homecoming Queen.

- President Votruba speaks at the December graduation.

Although it is fun to look into the past, NKU's definite goal is looking toward the future.

Thank you to the Northerner Photographers: Anna Weaver, Jeff McCurry, Suzanne Fleming, Dave Capano and all other photo contributors.



Last Time On The Soapbox

By Gabrielle Dion
Editor In Chief

Well, it's closing time at *The Northerner*. It's our last issue of the school year. This is always a time for the staff when we not only thank God that we didn't go insane, but also it's a time to reflect on the year passed.

We started last summer with little knowledge of what was to come. And thirty issues later, we look back at what we've accomplished. We have a new President leading our university that we've already been able to harass. We have a new Student Government President that will—I'm sure—be harassed a great deal in the year to come (Good Luck, Greg—you'll need it). We have a new parking garage and a new science building on the way—which means we will be able to carry on our not-enough-parking whining for at least the next few years.

One lesson that we learned this year is that in a controversy, you're never going to please everyone. We reported about different individuals and groups who were either happy or sad about not getting to see football for a while. We brought the part-time faculty's concerns out of the dark and let that issue be heard. And currently we waiting to tell the public about how different people are relieved or angry about whatever they decide to do with the Red Grooms sculpture. We've heard so many different viewpoints now on all these issues. And I'm proud to say that *The Northerner* has been a key factor—every week we provided the Viewpoints page, a forum for discussion on these hot topics.

We had some crazy stuff happen this year. We had students fighting over parking spots. We had a woman crashing into cars with her eyes dilated. After all we complained about student apathy, during the Presidential Installation student event we saw the University Center packed way over fire code regulations (One reason: free food). We saw way too much snow in February. We saw a silly looking dragon prancing around at basketball games. (Just had to get one last shot in at Hey U.)

We saw this campus actually step out and support their beliefs this year. Many people don't realize how difficult it is to start an organization on this campus, and to really keep it going. I would like to congratulate two new organizations that formed this year—A.P.E.S. and S.T.A.R.—for advocating what they believe in and providing the rest of the campus with the ability to stand up too. Way to go, guys.

We saw technology grow by leaps and bounds. NKU is about to purchase a second T1 line to the Internet, which shows how much good our technology fee is doing us. We are really soaring when it comes to our knowledge in the technical world. NKU had a choice to make a few years ago—we could get ahead or fall way behind. It took a great deal of money and effort, but it was worth it. NKU is getting way ahead.

The Northerner shed some light on many different organizations, people and events this year. Sorry we can't cover them all, we wish we could. Maybe someday, the way we are going, we will be able to cover a great deal more.

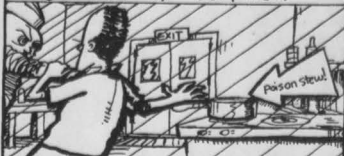
But for now it's "Closing Time," like the song says. And, "Every new beginning comes from some other beginning's end." I wish *The Northerner* staff a great next year. You don't need luck—you've got talent.

Well, it's our last newspaper of the year, and it's time to get this one to bed. It's been a great year, and I wish everyone much luck and success for next year. I'm out of here. Goodbye, NKU.

Hey U.

by Lynch & Durm

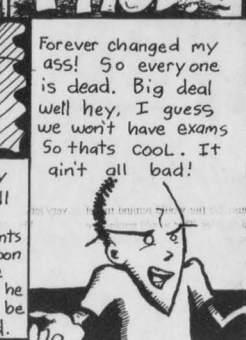
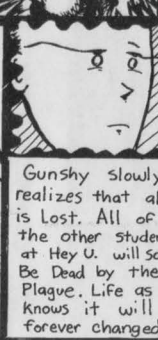
Last episode Gunshy uncovered the awful truth about the plague at Hey U., when the nefarious chef caught him by surprise.



Ah! but other than this sticky coating I'm unharmed you must ingest the poison for it to work its Madness HA! HA!



Well that's Done. Now what am I gonna do with all these sick people? I must find an antidote



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EDITORIAL POLICY

The Northerner welcomes all letters to the editor/editorials, but requests that they be less than 600 words in length and typed, preferably via e-mail to northerner@nku.edu. *The Northerner* reserves the right to refuse any letter to the editor/editorials based on content and also reserves the right to change any grammar or spelling errors.

NORTH POLL

WHAT WAS THE BIGGEST EVENT TO HAPPEN THIS YEAR AT NKU?

By Suzanne Fleming and Anna Weaver

Sheila Roger
Physical Education
Independence

"The President's thing with the big balloons and the dragon and stuff."



Ben Schwipps
Elementary Education
Milan, IN

"It's my first semester here. I don't really know."



Jonathan Edwards
Law
Monticello

"They approved the science center and got rid of football."



Carol Skillbeck
Journalism
Cincinnati

"I went to *The Diary of Anne Frank* and I thought they did an excellent job."



John Carroll
Law
Florence

"The bomb threat."



Maureen Jacob
English and Biology
Florence

"President Votruba coming into the campus. That change and transition."



Just Thanks

To the Editor:

On March 27, a benefit was held at the Fort Thomas Community Center to raise funds to purchase a van equipped with a hydraulic lift to transport me in my power wheelchair to work and to my volunteer activities. The van I currently own is seventeen-years-old with 100,000 miles and severe body rust.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who took part in this endeavor. In particular, Alice Sparks, secretary of the Board of Regents at Northern Kentucky University, who graciously donated for raffle a week's stay in her Florida condominium. I would also like to thank everyone who gave their time to organize this event, all those who donated goods and services, everyone who attended and anyone who helped make this event a success.

The support from so many, many I have never met, is truly gratifying. Thank You, Steve Schwierjohann

Don't Hide The Statue

By Chad Showalter
General Manager

If President Votrubia listens to the recommendations of the D.W. Griffith "Way Down East" task force, nothing has been accomplished in addressing the issue of racism at NKU.

Recently the task force was formed to address Red Groom's D.W. Griffith statue at Northern Kentucky University. They recommended to the president that the statue be moved to a less dominant place on campus. Also they said a plaque should be included that explains the history, controversy and contains an apology.

Just move the statue to a less dominant place? This is consistent with our society's treatment of racial problems. Just move the statue. Just move the problem. Move it out of the front of everyone's mind. Of course the problem will still be there, just hidden so we don't have to think about it all the time.

To me, that is more symbolic of racism in our society.

The statue was purchased and brought to NKU to celebrate a Kentucky artist who contributed to movie-making technology. No one at this university purchased it because of racist content.

Moving the statue to somewhere less dominant would be a mistake. In doing so, we would be acknowledging that there is a problem, but that our university does not have the backbone to fully address it. Instead we would be compromising. I don't think that sends a positive message to anyone concerned with racial issues.

Another suggestion from the task force was to include a plaque with an apology on it. Speaking with several people about this, they all have the same basic opinion. To keep something on this campus, but to issue an apology for it being here, is an insult.

In the 1954 Supreme Court Case, *Brown v. Board of Education*, a little girl named Linda Brown wanted to go to the school only five blocks

from her house. The school wasn't full and the little girl met all of the requirements to attend — all but one. Linda Brown was African American. And African Americans weren't allowed to go to Caucasian schools.

The Supreme Court ruled in a unanimous decision that the "separate but equal" clause was unconstitutional because it violated the child's 14th amendment rights by separating them solely on the classification of the color of their skin.

A unanimous decision. One Supreme Court Justice stated that the country needed a unanimous decision on this issue, the court could not have a split decision, because it may be representative of a split nation.

There should only be two options for Red Groom's "Way Down East" sculpture. It either needs to stay where it is, or it needs to be removed from the campus.

Our campus community needs a unanimous decision.

Students With A Cause

By Anna Weaver
Photo Editor

The fight against racism, the need to stop the destruction of our environment, the battle against violence towards women.

Just this past week, all these issues were present on this campus.

I experienced all of them. Students Together Against Racism held a week long series of discussion on race in conjunction with President Clinton's national dialogue on race. The first event was a forum on Environmental Racism.

The evidence was clear. Race and economic factors are many times the reasons that landfills, incinerators, and nuclear waste facilities are built in certain areas. Despite the clear evidence, forums will be forums — open to debate. A successful forum is one that evokes dialogue. The forum on Environmental Racism was one that obviously evoked emotion and thought.

However, it also seemed to also evoke denial of the problem. Some people who participated in the forum changed the subject, others seemed to deliberately attack the presenter because of her student status. Others demanded these people to "get real."

When people deny the problem of environmental racism it reminds me of why the problem still exists. It's because of them. People that are close-minded, in denial, and privileged. These are the reasons environmental racism still exists.

Last week, the Animal, Plant and Earth Society brought in a photographer who had journeyed to Malaysia to talk about the destruction of the rainforest in Borneo.

A culture that thrives in the rainforest is threatened because the logging companies are destroying their home. I had always been aware of the destruction of the rainforest and been concerned with the global effects of killing animals and plants that lived there. However, I had never thought about the people that lived in and off the rainforest.

When I did learn about them, I got angry. How could they do that? How could we be threatening a culture that

has no word in their language for war? How can we destroy a culture that has a zero percent murder rate?

To be afraid to walk down the street at night. To be afraid to leave the windows open after dark. To be afraid to trust. To be afraid when your abuser will be purloined.

These are issues that women deal with every day. "Take Back The Night" is an annual event that helps women cope with sexism, and violence that occurs against them. Women that are victims come to "Take Back The Night" to help them heal.

"Take Back The Night" starts with a march across the river to Newport. Women and men chant "What do we want?" "SAFE STREETS!" "When do we want them?" "NOW!" and demand an end to sexual assault. Speaker and singers gave a powerful and uplifting ceremony at the Newport courthouse. On the way back over the river, we were given candles and walked in silence in remembrance of the women who could not come to take back the night. The women that didn't survive sexual violence.

As I was walking back over the bridge into Ohio, the cold river wind was blowing all around me, but somehow my candle stayed lit. I was amazed at how the little flame could withstand the strong river winds. I finally made it across the bridge I look down and realized my candle hadn't made it. I turned to my side and immediately a friend relit my candle.

This experience somehow became symbolic in my mind. Whether it's racism, sexism, or the destruction of our environment, there are people that chose not to put up with these things. To lead the fight isn't easy, but they can endure strong opposition that constantly wants to put them out. If the opposition gets the best of them, they'll have someone at their side to pick them up and re-light them.

At NKU we have strong leaders, and people that are willing to stand up to strong opposition. Student organizations can make a difference on this campus, and their impact even goes beyond this campus.

Offensive Is As Offensive Does

To the Editor:

"Thinking of leaves is offensive to me. When I think of leaves it reminds me of branches. That reminds me of limbs. That reminds me of trunks. That reminds me of a tree that was in the south. That reminds me of a plantation. That reminds me of...well you know."

Now let me get this correct. With that line of thought, similar to Dr. Hevan and several others we should commence at once to burn down all the trees. Wait that can't be right because the fire would remind me of burning cities. That would remind me of the Civil War and that would remind me of...well you know. So let's get rid of all fire with water, but wait. With that line of thought, water would remind me of ships. Ships would remind me of travel. That might remind me of a trip to another country and that would remind me of...well you know.

Is this beginning to get ridiculous? In class the other day it took me five minutes to obtain 13 signatures of 15 people in the class. It was a spur of the moment thing. They knew the issue. Silly was the response.

I am a Junior PSC Major, have a son that will begin here in the Fall of 99 and three other children who will most likely attend. The scenario I described above may well be reality by then if we begin removing, manipulating and moving things that offend by mere remind me to remind me to remind me...dizzing, foolish, political very left.

Speaking of moving. What in the world makes Katherine Meyer think that if the sculpture IS offending where it is, that it would be any less offending say, down by the pond? This is exactly what feel goodism is all about. It's a solution to anything but, if the intention is there and we all feel like we belong everything is honey and roses.

John Hope Franklin of the

President's Advisory Board on Race, USA Today 3 March, 1998 statement that all "White Americans should not say, 'well, it was my great-granddaddy (who owned slaves)'. They are the direct beneficiaries." Even in 1998, of the opportunities and greed that existed in the 18th and 19th centuries. They need to see the connection between slavery and their privilege today." is as racist a statement ever made by anyone.

There is no soft way to say it anymore. "Get over it" and move on to be insensitive, but there are hundreds of thousands of Black Americans out there who have taken up the American Dream. So instead of "Get over it," I will say Justice Clarence Thomas, General Colin Powell, Prof. Walter Williams, Rep. J.C. Watts, the most distinguished Mr. Ward Connerly of California and so on and so on and so on.

The politics of hate continually dredged up by Prof. Hevan, S.T.A.R. and the likes is not a dialogue about race; rather it is a continued rescue

mission to continue affirmative action and other such nonsense. As J.C. Watts the Representative from Oklahoma has said, "If liberals can't beat you, if they're losing on the issues, they do one of two things. They either call you a bigot or racist. Or they sue you."

In conclusion, the debate has gone beyond moving it as an option, that only serves to patronize both points of view for a later confrontation. "Keep it in place" or "remove it all together." If you argue from the principles of integrity and morality the decision is simple: **KEEP IT AND DROPT IT.**

Gene Brown PSC

Country Addressing Racial Issues

To the editor,

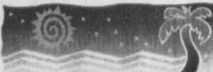
This afternoon, April 22, in Landrum 506, there was a lecture regarding politics and race. This lecture was part of an ongoing series designed to promote understanding of the problems of racism in the United States. At first when I left this lecture I was perplexed, instead of a lecture on ideas that promoted understanding and working towards racial harmony, I was feeling that I had actually been subjected to an hour of accusations of being a mindless droid, who through some mystical Pavlovian conditioning had been transformed into a self aggrandizing bigot. The lecturer stated that all white males in the United

States are culturalized to believe that they are superior to all others, and that this mind-set led to the belief that only they should rule society, and be unquestioned in doing so (especially by persons of color). Was it possible that the lecturer actually argued that racism and its institutionalized practice is a unique condition to those societies that are composed of a majority of whites? That sort of logic would imply that since the white race is unable to create a multi-cultural egalitarian society, it is inferior to all other races. Surely a lecture series on racism in the United States was not intended to do this.

I mean, I know that our track record

towards minorities is atrocious, but surely we should begin to accept it and in its memory begin to mend the wounds that our society has created. Maybe the first step in healing is stepping back and taking stock of where we stand. I believe that the different races in this country are making progress. Slow progress, yes, maybe too slow, but real progress. If one were to count all of the different cultures and races that do live here, and not just assume that there is only two, he or she would find that it is a marvel that we get a long as well as we do.

Alan Gates



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THE NORTHERNER, Wednesday, April 29, 1998

Faculty Follies: Has 'Disney' Theme

By Kelly Sudzina
News Editor

The third annual Faculty/Staff Follies will take place Friday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Graves Concert Hall at Northern Kentucky University.

President James Votruba will be the Master of Ceremonies and all faculty and staff have been invited to participate.

This year, there will be a "Disney" theme. The participants only have one dress rehearsal with all the acts together right before they begin serving food. "That's why we call it the Follies!" said Barbara Herald, the benefits manager at NKU who is an ex-officio member of the Benevolent Association.

Food will be served from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. Herald said they will be offering assorted homemade cookies, vegetables, cheeseballs with crackers, Swedish meatballs and lemonade.

There is a \$5 admission per person that will include food and entertainment. All proceeds go to the NKU Benevolent Association.

The Benevolent Association was first organized in Dec. of 1995.

Leo Calderon, the executive assistant to the president, said, "To kick off the Benevolent Association they thought it would be a good idea to have kind of a talent show for the university community."

Herald said, "And since we had no talent we decided to call it the Follies."

The Benevolent Association's mission statement says the organization is their to "provide sustenance to faculty and staff who are experiencing changing life circumstances."

Herald said, "When employees are experiencing circumstances out of their control, they might

need a little help to get by and NKU wants to be there for them.

Calderon said, "The purpose of the Benevolent Association is to provide financial assistance to faculty and staff."

"Instead of collecting for things like that, we decided to go ahead and set up an association where we could go ahead and, throughout the year, try to collect funds so we can go ahead and spend the money when the need arises," Calderon said.

A fund was created so people can donate money if they want to and things like the Follies help to raise more money.

"Now people can even donate money or have it taken out of their paycheck," Herald said.

All NKU employees are eligible to receive money, they just have to contact the Benevolent Association and fill out the necessary forms. And it is all confidential, Calderon said.

Herald said, "Last year all our money went to the flood victims that worked here at Northern."

"Ten NKU families were helped directly and several truckloads of supplies were sent to the affected areas for other flood victims," reads NKU's Faculty/Staff Follies website.

The show usually has about half faculty and half staff participation.

"I think this is one of the few times faculty and staff come together to do something fun," Calderon said.

"This is not only for faculty and staff, it's for everyone here on campus," he said.

Calderon said in the past everyone who has been a part of the follies has had a "good" time putting on the show.

He said, "Through the talents and resources of people throughout the campus, we were able to make it fun."

La Link to the Past



Margie Wise/The Northern
Jodi Schwegmann, a senior theater major, talked with Dr. Carol who was in character at La Link's Shakespeare festival last week.

The festivities included a Romeo & Juliet puppet show and also authentic old English food.

Make Sure To Meet On Common Ground

By Chad Showalter
General Manager

Walking into Common Grounds it is not uncommon to hear live music playing in the evening. Depending on the day, you might hear live folk music, jazz or straight-edge rock.

Displayed on the walls are local artists' work. Off in the corner is a piano waiting for somebody to play it as well as several vinyl records that visitors can choose to play on the old record player.

"We've been told we are in many

ways an artist's Mecca because of the various types of art, music and poetry," said Jeff Mudd, one of the owners of Common Grounds Cafe in Covington.

According to Jennifer VonHagel, senior Spanish major who lives in Covington, the Common Grounds is a place people go to meet.

"People aren't coming for great art or great music. Of course there is great art and music there, but I go there because it's where my friends and I meet," she said. "It's a nice comfortable place to go. We stay there for hours."

Mudd, said that's exactly the kind of atmosphere he wants to create.

"It is not uncommon to see customers from age 16 to 60 visiting on a given night. That's exactly what we want, a place where people can come together. It's an opportunity for people to meet that may not normally be in the same settings," he said.

"One of the reasons we named it Common Ground because it is a great place for many different types of people to hang out together," he said.

No alcohol is sold at Common Grounds. Although Mudd is not opposed to it, he likes the idea of not serving alcohol. "A lot of people in Northern Kentucky have no place to hang out where there's no alcohol," he said.

Common Grounds offers a full selection of coffees, espressos, lattes and cappuccinos. Salads, sandwiches, black bean burritos, and vegetarian specials top off the food menu.

Every Wednesday night is open-mike night for poetry and Thursdays open music nights.

Aqua-Norse New At NKU

By Chad Showalter
General Manager

A recent graduate student from Indiana State University, Cindy Lacey came to Northern Kentucky University 6 months ago and noticed immediately that something was missing.

As the new Aquatics and Fitness director, she was surprised to find out that NKU did not have a swim team or any type of swim club. And if she has her way, HEY U will have to start suiting up in a pair of swim trunks to root on NKU's new swim team.

"But first we have to start out small. Eventually I would like swimming to be added to NKU's athletics but first there has to be an interest."

To build up interest Lacey has

started a new student organization, the Aqua-Norse, that will be open to faculty, staff and students. She said that the purpose of the organization is to provide a challenging workout for all levels of swimmers.

Matt Queen a member of the Albright Health Center, and participant in triathlons, said that he is looking forward to being a part of the Aqua-Norse. "I'd like to cut my triathlon swimming time in half. When I started I didn't know how to swim at first" Queen said. "Now it's just a matter of improving my time, and I think Cindy (Lacey) can help me."

"It's exciting to me because the Northern Kentucky area seems to be big into swimming," Lacey said. "I'm really hoping that some of the students in the Aqua-Norse want to help me to compete."

APES 'Marches For Parks'

By Anna Weaver
Photo Editor

The Oxbow is an endangered wet land in eastern Indiana.

Saturday Northern Kentucky University's Animal, Plant, and Earth Society set out to help save it.

APES had about 10 sponsored walkers for their first annual "March for Parks." Members and non-members hiked about 6 miles at Shawnee Lookout, a county park in Ohio that has a view of the Oxbow.

Dr. Miriam Kannan, advisor to APES, said an event like this is important because it demonstrates that there are people that really care about the environment.

"Only by showing with participation in such events, can we hope that some of our parks will be left alone and not be converted to shopping malls and parking lots," Kannan said.

The money raised is being donated to Friends of the Oxbow, an organization that plans to buy the land before potential developers get to it.

The Career Development Center

would like to congratulate the 1998 graduates!!!

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Planning on graduating next year? (98-99) Get a jump start on your job search with: help building your resume and information on our resume referral system.

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Delta Air Lines On-Campus Reservation Center is recruiting NKU students for May 18 & July 6. If you are interested stop by UC 320 or call 572- 5900

Still not sure what you want to do when you grow up? Come use our computerized career guidance program "FOCUS" or plan on meeting with our Career Counselor in the Fall.

Summer hours: 8:15-4:30(m-f)

University Center room 320

Norse Sports...A Look Back--And Ahead

Baseball Head Coach: Bill Aker Current 1997-98 Record: 12-21 (2-15 GLVC) Season Recap: The Norse started the season hoping to surprise some GLVC teams, but a depleted pitching staff has hindered NKU, which has lost 15 straight games. Next Year: Next season's success depends on how well the team can replace its current pitching staff.	Men's Cross Country Head Coach: Steve Kruse 1997-98 Record: 7th place at GLVC Championships Season Recap: The season began well, with NKU finishing 3rd, 4th, 5th and 3rd in its first four races, but NKU ended its season 21 out of 22 teams at the Great Lakes Regional. Next Year: The Norse should again be competitive in 1998, with some of its key runners returning.	Men's Soccer Head Coach: John Toebben 1997-98 Record: 7-11-2 (4-6-1 GLVC) Season Recap: After a rough regular season, NKU shocked Lewis University in the GLVC Tournament to advance to the second round. Next Year: The loss of some key seniors will hurt NKU, but the Norse have some talent returning and a goalie with a year of experience under his belt.	Men's Tennis Head Coach: Geoff Crawford 1997-98 Record: 15-9 (7-3 GLVC) Season Recap: After rolling through the GLVC, NKU stumbled in the GLVC Tournament, finishing seventh. Next Year: Aaron McDowell returns to a Norse team that hopes to replace all-GLVC Mike Curnay in its quest for a conference title.
Men's Basketball Head Coach: Ken Shields 1997-98 Record: 23-7 (15-3) Season Recap: The Norse surprised most of the GLVC when they rolled through the league. Led by senior Cliff Clinton, NKU advanced to its fourth straight NCAA Division II Tournament. Next Year: Replacing Clinton will not be easy, but if NKU can do that, they should compete in GLVC.	Women's Cross Country Head Coach: Steve Kruse 1997-98 Record: 7th place at GLVC Championships Season Recap: Freshman Tabatha Smith led NKU to the most recorded victories in team history. She also set the school record for fastest finish. Next Year: Smith returns next season to a Norse team that could challenge for a GLVC title.	Women's Soccer Head Coach: Bob Sheehan 1997-98 Record: 7-11 (did not compete in GLVC) Season Recap: In its inaugural season, the Norse won seven games, including two over future GLVC opponents. Next Year: Coach Sheehan expects to bring in several new players to next season's team, and the Norse hope to challenge for the GLVC crown.	Women's Tennis Head Coach: Dave Bezold 1997-98 Record: 5-12 (3-6 GLVC) Season Recap: The Norse struggled last season, with the exception of doubles play from Nikki Thompson and Leah Hanna, who finished regular season GLVC play unbeaten. Next Year: The Norse expect to bring in a solid freshman class, which could dominate the GLVC.
Women's Basketball Head Coach: Nancy Winstel 1997-98 Record: 18-10 (13-5) Season Recap: NKU started strongly, but lost steam near the end of the season. The Norse did earn a GLVC Tournament berth. Next Year: The deep senior class will be key for NKU next season. Expect this squad to pose more of a challenge than in 1997-98.	Golf Head Coach: Daryl Landrum 1997-98 Record: 7th place in GLVC Championships Season Recap: NKU finished second in its first competition, but a young golf team finished 7th out of nine teams at the GLVC Championship. Next Year: Experience will help next season, as NKU hopes to challenge for a conference championship.	Softball Head Coach: TBA Current 1997-98 Record: 18-24 (8-17 GLVC) Season Recap: The Norse didn't make a GLVC appearance for the first time in under head coach Mary Biernann. Next Year: The team has a new attitude as plans for the new softball facility get under way. Expect the Norse to put up more of a fight in the GLVC next season.	Volleyball Head Coach: Mary Biernann 1997-98 Record: 29-6 (16-0 GLVC) Season Recap: The Norse beat IPFW for the GLVC title en route to its first NCAA Tourney since 1981. Next Year: Volleyball may again prove to be the most successful Norse team next season. A handful of key returns should propel the Norse to a second straight NCAA Tournament berth.

Money Key To Future Of NKU Athletics

Tip S'eloc



By Sir
H.C. Eloc
Sports
Editor

Retpache Lanif Eht.

Northern Kentucky University sports stand at a crossroads. The most important period in the history of the school's athletic department is approaching.

More important, even, than in 1981, when NKU nearly dropped its entire athletic department.

Then, money was the issue. Statewide budget cuts left the athletic department bleeding profusely.

As a result, some programs were cut, including wrestling and women's tennis. Women's tennis returned after a brief absence, but wrestling was a casualty.

Here we are, 17 years later, and money is still the issue. Now, the

school must decide in which direction it will go.

Last year's student fee was certainly a step in the right direction, but it was merely the tip of the iceberg. And if more money isn't pumped into the department--and soon, Norse sports, as we know them, will sink like the Titanic.

The fact is, if you're on the outside, you just don't know. You don't see all that goes on.

I've had a year and a half to become acclimated with the workings of the department. I've seen the holes in the equipment sheds, the cracks in the tennis courts and the baseball games called due to darkness.

I've used the "hand-held minivox"--a small battery-operated speaker with an attached microphone used at baseball and soccer games.

Our track isn't regulation size, but you realize he's actually paying to play ball here.

NKU is an NCAA Division II program. That is just the way it is. Anyone who thinks the school will make the jump to Division I any time soon either doesn't know anything about the department or doesn't know anything about sports.

We're not even a top-notch Division II school. We are Mickey Mouse.

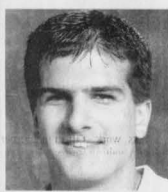
I've talked to the athletes that are so frustrated they can hardly see straight. Most of the time they are tired because their team could not afford to stay in a hotel. They drove home all night instead.

They are sick of eating bologna sandwiches on the road. Guys like Scott Berryman, who catches for the baseball team, is tired of buying equipment out of his own pocket.

After you consider what little aid the baseball team has to offer him, you realize he's actually paying to play ball here.

What they are most tired of,

Quote Of The Year



Name: John F. Kirtley (Horse's Ass?)

At Saturday's baseball double header between NKU and Kentucky Wesleyan, John Kirtley, NKU's play-by-play announcer/P.A. man said that he had heard that the horse that won the Ben Beam Stakes--Event of the Year, had been injured.

Quote: "Hey, did you hear? Event of the Year won't be able to run in the Kentucky Derby. He got hurt. I think he broke his toe or something."
Don Owen, sports information director at NKU, sarcastically replied, "You sure, John? I think it was his finger."

however, is not being supported. And support starts from the top. I bitched and complained all year when I saw fans not supporting NKU sports.

The truth is, however, what the teams need even more than fan support is financial support. Until the financial support gap between basketball and sports

like cross country, tennis and soccer is closed, those sports are doomed to mediocrity.

People ask why basketball at NKU is at a different level than the other sports.

Look at the 1998 NKU basketball team. The team gets less than three scholarships. The Norse had lost 15 straight games

going into Monday's game with Brescia College.

Until the team gets more scholarship money, that is the future of NKU basketball.

Money.
No bones about it. Basketball is competitively funded. The others aren't.
End of story.

STAR OF THE YEAR



Name: Leah Hanna

Sport: Women's Tennis/Softball

Women's Tennis: Tied for team high with seven singles victories, and teamed with Nikki Thompson for a 12-2 doubles record (9-0 GLVC). Softball: Hanna leads NKU in batting average (.433), runs scored (24), hits (55), RBI (22), triples (3), and is 2nd in doubles (8).

Well, there you have it. Leah Hanna--NKU's two-sport star.

She may not have been your first pick, but she definitely deserves the honor of Star of the Year.

Molly Donovan was a close runner up. She, Brian Lawhorn and Cliff Clinton racked up the majority of the people's votes.

Other athletes receiving votes: Michele Tufcharber, Shannon Smith, Jaime Garner, Todd Clark, Craig Conley, Mike Pitzer, Jenny Jeremiah, Jessica Buraker, Tabatha Smith and Mike Curnay, Steve Bornhoffer, Lindsay Smith.



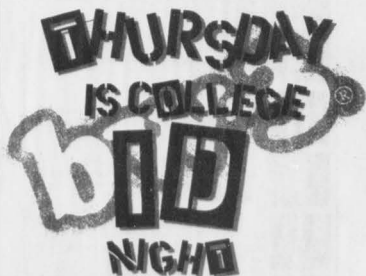
Chris Gramke, John Toebben, Don Owen, Never Wright, Daryl Landrum, Jim Wiedie, the Big Mac, E-Dog, Jack Von Handorf, Bluey, Spaz, Keith Phillips, Hack, Roy Pickerill, Al King, Marilyn Stry, TE III, Jeanne Papania, Jane Meier, Trip Topkin, Beau Beckham, John F. Kirtley, Bob Bove, Neil Schmidt, Oscar Suman, Antonio Garcia, Rick Meyers, Don Weber, Beez, Leon Boothe, Gambo, Southern Indiana University--Edwardsville, Flora and Hillner, Kooby, Hetz, Dax Evans, Nikki Thompson, Adam



Meier, Ryan Schaeffer, J.T. Roberts, Ray Simmons, Joe Danahey, Joe Gentry, Pat Ryan, Mike Murphy, Carlos Chia, Beth Ramer, Rob Zinkan, Jeff McCurry, Tony Bosch, Brian Therhaar, Bill Erpenbeck, Termite, Chris Boggs, the NKU cheerleaders, Scott Borders, Ed Godderdam, Pepsi, the Symphonic Winds, Way Down

East, James Votruba, Rich Worcestershire Sauce, Student Government President Chris Launder (Money), Greg Pecker and last but not least, J.P. Moynahan--for allowing Cole's Pit to become what it became.

Whatever that is.



Flash your college ID at bw-3 on Thursday nights for great food and drink specials!

3-9 pm
All Domestic Tap & Domestic Bottle Beers
\$2.00

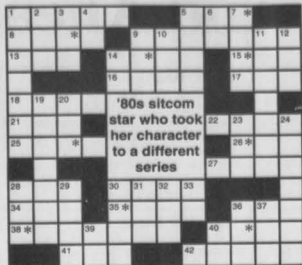
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Valid All Day with college ID!

bw-3

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The Adios See Ya Later T.V. Challenge



The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS**
- Part of the title of Bob Barker's show
 - Masteron (1959-61)
 - Herman Munster's wife
 - Michael's portrayal on *Nash Bridges* (2)
 - Detective Flaherty's partner
 - Bridges
 - Natalie's pop
 - But
 - Ram's sweetheart
 - Ms. Samms
 - The Day My Parents *Away*: '93 Matt Frewer film
 - Kind of Family (1979-80)
 - Susan Williams: '79
 - Susan Anton series
 - Hanging — Thread: 1979 TV movie
 - Actor on *The Beverly Hillsbillies* (1962-71)
 - How the West Was — (1978-79)
 - Name: Foxfire; '85 Joanna Cassidy series
 - Ventura, Pat Detective: '94 Jim Carrey movie
 - Strange Shadows
 - Empty Room: 1977 film
 - The —: 1965-74 police drama series
 - Ried
 - BLT spread
 - One: newsmagazine series
 - Marshall or Jennings
- DOWN**
- Crime drama series
 - Adam's —: 1973 Ken Howard sitcom
 - Sutta for infant or prepubescent
 - Young, for one
 - Part of the title of Andrea Thompson's series
- Across 10:** * * * * *
- Across 11:** * * * * *
- Across 12:** * * * * *
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- Across 40:** * * * * *
- Across 41:** * * * * *
- Across 42:** * * * * *
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- Down 41:** * * * * *
- Down 42:** * * * * *

Employment

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Florence 371-5558
Ft Thomas 572-7400

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Florence 371-5558
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Chad's Mystical Horoscope

By C.C. Clark - eTVData Features Syndicate

April 26 through May 2, 1998



Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Watch for exciting new opportunities. Do not be defensive. Enjoy the attention others are willing to give you.



Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

There is a lot of activity centered around the home. If you are making a new start, be sure to attend to small details.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

A clever person may be trying to unload his or her burdens on you. You need to make certain you are headed in the right direction.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

If someone close to you has put you in an uncomfortable situation, it is time to speak up. Do not let him upset you.



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Pay attention to advice given by someone you trust. This person is strong and stable and has your best interests at heart.



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Come to grips with your life and stop letting the little things slide. Make new goals and get busy accomplishing them.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

It is time to get everything organized so you can begin a new project. An important message is on the way.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Begin keeping a dream journal. Rely on your own intuition and stop turning to others for help in making important decisions.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

The right person will help make your project a success. Seeds planted for a new business venture will prosper.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Being irritable only makes things worse. It may be time for an ego check. Analyze the situation carefully.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

You are going through a difficult period right now, but it will soon pass. Someone favors you and will defend you if necessary.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Depression and misery have no place in your life. Is it possible that you are adding to the stress level by worrying about what you cannot change?

Born this week:

April 26 - Carol Burnett,
April 27 - Jack Klugman,
April 28 - Ann-Margret, Jay Leno
April 29 - Michelle Pfeiffer, Jerry Seinfeld, Uma Thurman

April 30 - Gary Collins, Perry King,
Willa Nelson
May 1 - Judy Collins, Jack Paar
May 2 - Christine Baranski, Inna Vinoy

CAMEO

NKU's student literary journal is currently accepting submissions of poetry, fiction and short drama for its **1998-1999 issue**

Please limit submissions to 1 short story (maximum 15 pages), 5 poems, or 1 one-act play (maximum 15 pages)

Short stories/dramas must be typed and double spaced. Poems, one per page. Please include your name & telephone number.

Submissions will be accepted throughout the summer

Submit manuscripts to:
CAMEO

University Center Box 87, NKU
Highland Heights, KY 41099

All manuscripts subject to minor editing. Cameo does not accept responsibility for lost manuscripts. No manuscripts will be returned, so please keep a copy of your work.