



In The News



Tobacco bill buried in House

By Charles Wolfe
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Legislation to make cigarette machines less accessible to minors got raveled in the House's rules Friday.

It threatened a rare compromise between rival forces - defenders of tobacco and opponents of smoking.

They agreed to require cigarette machines in places where minors are allowed to be "in the line of sight of a cashier." It would be a violation for the business owner knowingly to allow a minor to buy from the machine.

That was a watered-down version of a bill by Rep. Tom Burch to require machines to be operated by remote control or with tokens.

Burch, D-Louisville, said Kentucky would lose \$5 million in federal funds for drug prevention and treatment if the bill was not passed. But it went nowhere because of opposition from pro-tobacco legislators.

The compromise was contained in an amendment that Burch planned to attach to a Senate agriculture bill. Even Rep. Donnie Gedling, chairman of the General Assembly's Tobacco Task Force, agreed to it.

"We're going to be the good guys," Gedling, D-Hardinburg, said. "We don't want to hear any more ... about how people in the tobacco industry support young people smoking."

In return, Gedling said he wanted support for a pending Senate bill that would make it impossible to ban smoking in every area of a public building.

Bus driver gets support

CINCINNATI (AP) - A bus driver's union said Friday it will appeal the firing of a driver who had been convicted three times of drunken driving while off duty.

"I personally don't feel his personal life should interfere with his employment with Queen City Metro," said Dick O'Reilly, president of Amalgamated Transit Union Local 627.

He said a labor grievance on behalf of Everett Crider, 56, of suburban Harrison Township, probably will be filed next week.

Crider, who had been a driver since 1967, was fired because of safety concerns, company spokeswoman Sallie Hilvers said.

"People wouldn't ride his bus, and people have been calling us to tell us that they wouldn't ride his bus," she said.

Crider could not be reached to comment Friday. A phone company recording says his home telephone number is disconnected.

His lawyer, Kenneth Zuk, said Crider had a good driving record with Metro and had completed an alcohol rehabilitation program.

The transit system searched records of its 540 drivers and found three drivers with one off-duty DUI conviction apiece since 1990, Ms. Hilvers said. The agency does not plan to discipline those drivers because there is no pattern of alcohol abuse, she said.

NKU May Lose State Tax Dollars

Roeding Votes Against Funding Bill

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

In the time it took him to cast a no-vote, a Northern Kentucky legislator may have doomed \$700,000 NKU planned on using to buy nearby property.

The story is complex and political.

State Senator Richard Roeding, R-Ft. Mitchell, has consistently voted no on a manufacturing machinery tax bill, House Bill 455,

that would generate nearly \$30 million per year for state capital projects. At press time, capital projects were cut from the budget - except for the NKU land acquisition money - but would go back into the budget if HB 455 passed the full Senate.

Roeding, the only Northern Kentucky representative on the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee, was one of two no-votes cast by the committee

last week.

Although HB 455 passed the committee 7-2 and will be voted on by the Senate Monday March 28, some believe NKU's land acquisition money may be torpedoed whether the bill passes or not - simply because of Roeding's vote against the tax.

"(Frankfort) doesn't have any incentive to ward us," said Carla Chance, acting vice president for administration, who represents NKU's interests in Frankfort.

"If you don't vote to raise revenue in the state, you won't participate in the revenue," she said.

If HB 455 passes and the other capital projects are inserted into the budget,

"(Frankfort) doesn't have any incentive to award us."

Carla Chance

NKU may be at the bottom of the projects priority list.

Roeding said he stuck to his guns and his principles even though he

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Regents' Changes Fill Last Meeting

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

Changes at NKU, both internal and external, packed the agenda of the recent Board of Regents meeting.

At its monthly meeting last Wednesday, regents approved changes ranging from personnel to campus building and room names, and from reciprocity to the budget.

Items approved:

- Rosemary Schlachter, assistant vice president for development, will move on to a position in the private sector. Schlachter, who was named one of *The Cincinnati Enquirer's* Ten Women of the Year, heads the Embrace Opportunity campaign and has been a key fundraiser during her three years at NKU. William Nester, a former vice president for student affairs at the University of Cincinnati and former chancellor at the University of Ne-

braska-Kearney, will fill the position.

- Norleen Pomerantz, assistant vice president for student development, will become acting registrar and maintain the assistant vice president position. Jerry Legere, registrar, left NKU March 25.

- Major donors to the university will be recognized by name for their contributions: certain rooms in Nunn Hall will be available for naming in honor of attorneys who give \$50,000 to the Salmon P. Chase College of Law; and individual seats in Greaves Hall and the Main Stage Theater will be available for naming in honor of donors who designate \$1,000 gifts toward a fine arts program.

- The Administrative Center will now be known as the Lucas Administrative Center in honor of Kenneth R. Lucas.

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Cooling Off Session



Vid Vidovich/The Northern

Students protest at the executive offices to complain about the excess heat in the Fine Arts Building. The problem is not as simple as turning the boilers off, Carla Chance, acting vice president of administration said.

International Elections Complete

Voting Delayed Because of Low Student Participation

By Frances Gonzalez
Staff Writer

After being delayed for two weeks, the election for the International Student Union is finally complete.

Nominations began the first week of February. The elections scheduled for the week of Feb. 21-25 did not happen until March 7. The election was postponed because of low student participation.

"We had a limited number of people running," said Mpho Komanyane, of Botswana, who was elected social chairwoman.

The weather was also a cause for the delay, said Kelly Harper, assistant coordinator for the ISU.

"Blame it all on the snow," said Waqas Rana, of Pakistan, the new president.

The new officers are Rana; Vinit Kohli, of India, vice president; Amir Hanif, of Pakistan, secretary; Apollo Kiganda, of Uganda, treasurer; Harmony Mamute, of Zimbabwe; and Komanyane.



Waqas Rana

President Wants To Give Something Back To Hosts

Frances Gonzalez
Staff Writer

As the newly elected president of the International Student Union, Waqas Rana said his main goal is to develop interaction between American and international students.

Rana encourages American students to participate in international student activities. "It is a nice experience to all, not just for the international students," he said. "Americans are our hosts, we have to give something back to them."

"We have a lot to learn from each other," he said.

His agenda for the coming school year includes seasonal pictures and winter retreats. He also wants to establish a focus month. This would be a monthly feature in the student newspaper on a country and a student.

Originally from Pakistan, the accounting major came to NKU because his brother was attending here and was also the president for the ISU four years ago.

Although Rana is planning to continue graduate studies in America, he said he does miss his homeland.

Hiring Practices Questioned In NKU Discrimination Suit

Todd A. Breitenstein
Staff Writer

A professor in the political science department has filed a lawsuit against NKU claiming the university's minority hiring practices are discriminatory.

In the suit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court, political science department chair Adalberto Pi-

nelo contends that university hiring practices are discriminatory to all but African-Americans.

The lawsuit charges that the Kentucky Plan of Higher Education is discriminatory because it defines minority to mean African-Americans exclusively, said Pinelo, a Cuban immigrant and naturalized citizen. Pinelo applied for the position of dean of the

College of Arts and Sciences and was not chosen as one of the four finalists.

The university and the College of Arts and Sciences both have plans similar to the Kentucky Plan Of Higher Education.

"I fully support affirmative action and the efforts of the

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Fire Evacuates BEP; Cigarette To Blame, Says DPS



Tom Embrey / The Northern

ABOVE: Students wait outside during the trashcan fire. LEFT: The trashcan that caught fire

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

A small fire that originated in a small, black plastic trash can forced students and teachers to evacuate the Business Education and Psychology building on March 23.

According to Department of Public Safety reports the fire department and the officer on the scene determined the fire was caused by a cigarette that was dumped into the can.

The fire was started by a cigarette dumped into the can igniting paper in the trash.

Smoking is prohibited in the office.

The trash can was locked in room 434, the office of David R. Adams the department chair, of information systems, room 434.

Adams said he might have been smoking in his office but declined further comment until a later date.

A call reporting there was a

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Viewpoint

Our mailbag runneth over . . . Check out our letters to the editor this week and see if an opinion matches yours!

Sports

Baseball Team Wins! Norse beat Kentucky Wesleyan in doubleheader last week.

Northern View

Tanning Increases Cancer Risk St. Luke Hospital nurse tells a group of students that the sun and tanning beds are bad for the skin.

2 Viewpoint

Stacey Durbin, Editor

The Northerner

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A Land Of Hope Or Fear?

There was something in *The Cincinnati Enquirer's* March 28 "Carjacking shocks Japan" article as equally appalling and sickening as the deaths of the Japanese-American and Japanese 19 year-olds in Los Angeles.

"The shootings late Friday and prompted immediate Japanese government advisories about the risks of travel to the United States and other countries considered dangerous," the article stated.

Consider what that says about our country. We live in a "dangerous" country.

The young men were shot in the heads during a carjacking in L.A. March 25. They were both in the United States to do what we at NKU are doing - earn their education.

They came to our country, a society that has no civil war, unlike many middle eastern countries. From its earliest days, this is a country that many see and have seen as a symbol of hope - but parents now fear for their children to move here and foreign governments warn their citizens to take heed in visiting here.

This is not the first time the United States has been known for its attacks on strangers. Last year, for instance, tourists became shooting targets in Southern Florida.

We live in a society which kills for cars and kills our visitors. How can our citizens' behaviors change? As the violence continues, we have to wonder if the American dream of freedom from oppressive governments will become the American nightmare of terroristic citizens.

Let's Not Forget

The last two months have had special meanings for many on campus. February celebrated Black History; Women dedicated March for their history. Why does society feel there should only be a certain month set aside each year to observe and educate on a specific culture?

The same holds true for weeks. NKU has its AIDS awareness week; Alcohol Awareness week and many others.

As we all know, certain days are symbolic. The Irish Catholics celebrate their patron saint on March 17; Christians rejoice on Dec. 25; the first Sunday in May is for Mom.

But why should people only remember veterans on Memorial Day? Why should love only be acknowledged on anniversaries?

These times of the year serve society well, but any given week there should be lecture on the works of a great black woman; an inspirational Chinese person; a famous white man; or an acknowledgement of any person who set the wheels of history rolling.

Greatness should not be recognized only during a certain time slot, but throughout the year.

Greatness should be appreciated during special seasons and throughout the year.

THIS "I LOVE LUCY" SHOW *!#@?ING SUCKS!
WHERE'S THE !?@?ING VIOLENCE,
SEX, DRUGS, & BAD LANGUAGE I'VE
BEEN GROWING UP
ON?



Extra! Extra! Read All About It!

Magazines Want Us To Believe They're Our Hope in Troubled Times And For Bad Hair Days



From the Basement

By Stacey Durbin

Magazines have a funny way of saying they will make our lives 100 percent better.

Just take this month's cover of "New Woman" magazine, for instance:

- How To Say No And Feel Good About It
- Celebs' Low-Fat Menus
- Futuristic Dating - Try It Now!
- 10 Ways To Find The Good In Just About Anything
- Win \$25,000 And Be Your Own Boss

- New Cures for PMS
- Talk Your Way To Better Sex!
- Heather Locklear: So Much Nicer Than You Think
- 58 New Spring Looks

You see, those magazines people really want to tempt us to buy their products by tempting us with those mini-headlines.

Those mini-headlines are supposed to appeal to every woman in America - don't you want to go out and buy that magazine now that you know Heather Locklear is much nicer than you think?

Can it be considered false advertising if we use those "10 Ways" and never find anything good about anything?

What about those new spring looks? You, know that the only

people who actually wear what is pictured in national magazines are skinny model-types who live in New York or Los Angeles. Real people will probably not wear a tie-dyed pantsuit with coordinating silver shark-tooth necklace on any date.

the covers of these magazines. Just think about the millions of dollars in advertisements these magazines hold. Again, there's some sick puppy in a high-rise somewhere in New York dreaming up of some ad campaign for a fragrance that we actually never see in the ad.

I was recently tempted to buy a magazine with this phrase splashed across the front: Perfect Hair Starts Here!

I was recently tempted to buy a magazine with this phrase splashed across the front: Perfect Hair Starts Here!

Anyone who has had a bad hair day will want to pick this thing up. We always try the tricks they prescribe in the magazine and they never work. Although we know this going into the purchase of the magazine, we buy it anyway, hoping that this one will be the article that gives us perfect hair once and for all.

Yep. That's the kind of sick world we live in today. People actually make hundreds of thousands of dollars every year to dream up new headlines for

Take Eternity for example. In the latest of these ads for this fragrance, a naked lady is lying on her stomach on a couch. This is actually supposed to entice me to buy this product?

I have news for the wealthy ad execs: sorry, Charlie. I am

not tempted in the slightest to buy this perfume just because some lady with cellulite-free thighs plastered across the page.

The naked ladies don't end with the advertising. Many of the stories included in the publication include scantily-clad models as part of the artwork.

Stories in "Cosmopolitan" and "Glamour" dealing with anger, depression, boredom and self-esteem include pictures of naked or semi-naked ladies on them. I'm sure looking at these people is going to help solve every one of my problems.

Oh, well. If we're not satisfied with our own lives, we can always read about the featured celebrities - everyone from John Kennedy Jr. to Princess Diana to Shaquille O'Neal - and how their lives are terrible because they can't seem to get out of the limelight. Their stories make you feel sorry for them, don't they?

I guess magazines are good for something - a good idea to take up space in this column.

Stacey Durbin is a senior journalism major from Sturgis, Ky. and is editor-in-chief of The Northerner.

She will graduate in 44 days.

SGA Spotlight

Dear Students,

Welcome back to school! I hope all of you had a good and productive spring break.

As my term as president winds down, Student Government Association is trying to do some clean-up work on some important issues. Last week, the Calendar Committee met and voted 6-5 to not recommend a fall break. I hope that the next SGA Executive Council and Student Senate will keep pressing this most important issue.

However, the committee did pose a recommendation to have the Wednesday before Thanksgiving off starting with the fall of 1994. I would like to thank everyone who helped us with these issues.

SGA elections are coming up on April 20 and 21. There are at least 15 senate seats up for election, and the entire Executive Council is up for election. The Executive Council consists of president, who serves as a Board of Regents representative, executive vice president, vice president for external affairs, vice president for public relations and vice president of official records. If any of you are interested or would like to know more about the positions, do not hesitate to call me at SGA: 572-5149. Have a great week.



Nathan Smith

In Northern Pride,

Nathan Smith

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NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

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Letters to the Editor

Campus Safety Given Seal of Approval

To The Editor:

As I was reading the March 23 issue of *The Northerner*, I was irate with the column on the Viewpoint page titled "Opinion: Who's Complaining?"

Well, I am now. First of all, I think the Department of Public Safety does a wonderful job on this campus and I feel safer here than almost anywhere. The most serious incident in the three years I have been here was one alleged rape. For a college campus, I think that is wonderful. If you think the campus is so unsafe, read the DPS report in the paper. In the last issue, Page 4 was filled with such awful stories as a woman giving the finger to a driver and two students selling newspaper subscriptions without a permit. Isn't that awful? The people who are so critical ought to go spend some time at the University of Cincinnati, and then come talk about the crime rate at NKU. I think the police on this campus are highly visible and I even know a few by name because they are always walking around the residence halls.

Secondly, I think the ironic part is that the writers for *The Northerner* have the nerve to point their finger at any group or worker on this campus and talk about their shortcomings. Let me just point out that I have read *The Northerner* every week faithfully, for three years, and I am appalled that it is printed in the shape that it is. The past issue had a story on the front

page with the captions reversed under the pictures. I also can't believe that whatever software program you use doesn't have a spell check on it. I think it is unprofessional, to say the least, to print a newspaper with spelling errors in it. Isn't that what the editor is for? I think it's funny that the program you use also does such a horrible job when it tries to justify the print. Even my Microsoft Works program can justify my paper without either leaving six spaces between words, or stretching a five-letter word halfway across the page.

Why do you run all the ads at the bottom of the page with no stories or print next to them? Do you think anybody reads the ads when there is no story to make their eyes look at that part of the page? How about that wonderful picture of the cheerleaders on Page 5 of the last issue? It is so blurry that I can hardly make out any of the faces!

Now, I don't want to go on anymore because I am not a journalism major and I know that putting out a paper is hard work. I also know that I am not perfect and I make my share of mistakes, so I am not being a hypocrite, but don't you be, either. My point is that the next time one of your writers wants to pick on someone and point out how they are not doing their job, I think they ought to spend that energy publishing a paper with no errors. By the way, good job, DPS. I love you guys because I have been safe for three years. Thank you for protecting me and my friends.

Sincerely,

Kristin Burdett

Student Praises Syllabus Contribution

To The Editor:

Many professors give students syllabi that do not reflect the desires of the course. After receiving a syllabus, many students are puzzled about the course objectives, teacher philosophies, attendance policies, etc.

Over the spring break, while most everyone vacationed in the sun, a group of dedicated students were invited by Dr. Henschel, technology department, to take part in the creation of a syllabus that would best meet the needs of the students. This diversified student body representing four different technical courses, including one honors course, took time off of their spring break to create a syllabus that would contain all essential materials needed to successfully comprehend the expectations of the professor and the course objectives.

Many professors or administrators seem to think that they put students first. They feel as though they know exactly what the needs of the students are. But Dr. Henschel believes that there is no one more suited to the needs of the student than the students themselves! And I must say I agree. So thank you, Dr. Henschel for not following standard procedure and taking the lead in demonstrating your concerns for your students and putting them first.

Rob Trauth

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The North Poll

By David Vidovich

When the weather turns warm,
What is the first thing you like to do?



Melinda Collins
Junior
Communications

"Lay in the sun."



Rich Wurzbacher
Freshman
Radio/Television/Film

"Drive down route 50 along the Ohio river."



Andrea Travis
Sophomore
Education

"I like to swim."



Doug Watkins
Junior
Computer Science

"Work on my car."



Jessie Combs
Junior
Justice Studies &
Psychology

"I like to look at female skin."



Stephanie Schmidt
Junior
Nursing

"Go on vacation."

Getting In The Northerner

The Northerner encourages students, faculty and staff to submit Letters to the Editor and Guest Editorials for publication in the newspaper.

Letters to the Editor must be neatly handwritten or typed. Illegible copies will not be printed.

Letters must be signed, include a statement regarding affiliation to the university and a phone number by which the letter can be verified. No letter will be printed without

being verified by The Northerner staff prior to publication.

Letters should not be more than 350 words long.

Guest Editorials

Guest Editorials must also be typed or neatly handwritten.

Editorials must also include a statement of affiliation to the university or other community organization, including major or position. Also include a phone number for verification of facts.

Guest editorials should not be more than 550 words long.

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Items may be sent to: *The Northerner*, UC209, Highland Heights, Ky, 41099.

All items will be kept on permanent file in *The Northerner* offices.

Career Corner

The Job Search:

Where are the Resume Expert Plus buyers?

By John C. Jones

Have you ever noticed that there are numerous ways to avoid things that we just don't enjoy or don't want to do? I often look at myself and laugh at the interesting and creative "avoidance" techniques I sometimes utilize. Here are some examples: I procrastinate paying my bills as if by not writing the checks I will somehow get to keep the money - then I get angry at myself when they are sent two or three days late. It's not as if I am going to get a kings ransom in interest so I purposely wait, I just don't do it. One of my other favorites, if I wash and wax the car, I'm just going to be mad when it gets dirty again because I spent a whole day working on it. What's the point?

I am starting to wonder if some of you who are graduating are employing some of these techniques about your career development. Why, you ask? Well, last week I was contacted by our vendor for our placement software Resume Expert Plus regarding the status of our inventory. Upon contacting the bookstore I was surprised to find out there are only about 30 modules left in their inventory (no, this is not a subliminal trick to force you to run out and buy the software.)

The reason for my concern is we purchased 300 modules at the start of the school year. The retailer in me is thrilled that we have sold approximately 270 units, but the placement coordinator in me is puzzled that there are only 167 persons registered

with our office. Self admittedly, I am not a math genius and I have already told you my dislike for paying my bills on time (perhaps being linked to my dislike of numbers), but that means there are 103 individuals out there somewhere with software they have purchased but are not using to take advantage of our services. Where are you? Programmers, accountants, sales representatives, system analysts, graphic designer, case manager... this is just a sample of job titles we have referred so far this year. Many organizations have contacted our office seeking new graduates to fill positions within their firms. Those of you who have not yet registered have missed out on these potential opportunities.

The academic year is quickly slipping away and now that spring break has come and gone the next big event for seniors is graduation. Wouldn't it be great to not only get your degree but have a job, too? So to those of you walking around with the purple and green envelope that you bought but have not used yet, call us or, better yet, stop by and see us. It won't take long and it will be much easier than washing and waxing the car.

John C. Jones is the placement coordinator with the Career Development Center. The Career Development Center is located in 320 of the University Center. Career Corner is a service of the CDC and The Northerner.

Two essential ingredients for a perfect date:

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Amy Stephens, Editor

Quote of the Week

"We're in a financial mess in Kentucky because they've been doing that for years."

-State Senator Richard Roeding, referring to the political practice of trading votes for projects in the legislature

NEWS BITS

Presidential Ambitions

The Student Government Association will be under new leadership next year. All executive council positions will be up for grabs in the April election.

Fifteen senate seats will be open. At press time, one executive council position race is contested, and one election packet has been received for each of the other council positions except the vice president for official records position, according to the Dean of Students' office.

Four applications were received for senate positions.

Election applications are in the SGA office in the University Center, room 208 until Thursday April 14.

Packets contain a nominating petition and a statement of candidacy.

Packets must be turned in to the Dean of Students' office in UC, room 346 by 4 p.m. on April 14.

-Amy Stephens

A Space For You, A Space For Me

Acquiring additional faculty parking is the main concern for the Parking Committee this semester.

The committee's goal is to increase faculty parking by 100 spaces, said Carla Chance, acting vice president for administration and chair of the committee.

The committee is considering a proposal that would allocate 100 additional spaces behind the Applied Science and Technology building, she said.

Because spring enrollment is down by 100 students, student parking is not a problem this semester.

"There are a couple hundred spaces left open in G, K and L all day," Chance said.

However, student parking is a concern for next fall.

The committee will try to find an additional 150 student spaces for next semester, she said.

-Amy Stephens

Library Paved With Good Names

By this summer, students will be able to sit by the newly paved Steely Library entrance and read a patchwork of inscribed bricks.

For \$50, students, including 1993-94 graduates, retired faculty, staff and Regents can buy a brick on which their names or messages will be inscribed. Proceeds will go toward campus beautification.

The bricks will be installed in front of the new V-shaped landscape bed in front of the library.

Brick-buyers can have up to three lines inscribed on the four inch by eight inch bricks.

-Amy Stephens

DPS Reports • DPS Reports

Friday March 11

*A student alleged she was hit by another student after being harassed by the student for a week. The student said her alleged attacker had a "hair trigger temper" and was in trouble with his fraternity for reasons she did not know. She alleged he hit her in the mouth with enough force to knock her five feet backward into the wall.

*3:23 a.m. A fire alarm sounded in the rear hall of the Department of Public Safety office on Johns Hill Road. There was a strong sweet burning odor but no problem was found.

*9:01 a.m. A 1978 Chevrolet Chevette hit a 1994 Dodge Shadow while the Dodge was stopped at the intersection of Nunn and Campbell drives. The driver of the Chevrolet said he pressed the gas and break pedals at the same time instead of just the break. The Chevrolet was severely damaged in the front. The Dodge had minor damage to the back.

*10:30 p.m. A Nurse Commons student's credit card was stolen.

Sunday March 13
*5:50 p.m. The driver of a beige Monte Carlo drove through the stop sign at University and Campbell Drives. DPS stopped her on Sunset Drive. The driver was arrested for driving without a license and unauthorized use of an automobile.

Monday March 14
*8:32 a.m. A person knocked on the living room window of a Willow apartment. When the resident went to answer the knock, she saw the person, whom she did not know, either push the window or wave.

Tuesday March 15
*9:56 a.m. Windows at 526 Johns Hill Rd. were broken.

Wednesday March 16
*3:24 p.m. A student submitted to DPS a six-page statement in which she stated she and another student were "sexually harassed, intimidated and touched" by a man. While she was making her report, the man called DPS to ask, she said, about her welfare. The woman later accompanied her to the DPS office where he asked if the woman making the report was still there. He also asked about her welfare and asked DPS "what he should do now." He said "I know what this is all about. It's about that same rumor...I've already seen Dean Lamb (dean of students) do it." DPS gave him a statement to fill out. According to the police report "Mr. (name deleted) seemed to be fishing for what Ms. (name deleted) may have told Public Safety."

*7:04 p.m. \$300 worth of property was stolen from a student's Willow apartment.

*10:50 p.m. A man's wallet was found and returned.

Friday March 18

*11:13 a.m. A computer in the Nurse Commons cafeteria office began smoking and making a popping noise accompanied by a strong electrical odor. The backup power unit had shorted out.

*1:31 p.m. A 15-year-old, whose father is a university employee, would not leave the Fine Arts Center band room after being told several times to do so. A DPS officer sent him on his way.

Sunday March 20

*12:35 a.m. A staff member driving a gray Toyota was stopped for going through the stop sign at Kenton and Campbell Drives. The driver was cited for disregarding the stop sign and for having no proof of insurance. The car was towed to and impounded at the Rees Hardy Towing Inc. lot.

*8:52 p.m. \$432 worth of property was stolen from a student's Nurse Commons room.

Monday March 21

*8:18 p.m. Keys were found on the plaza near the Natural Science building and returned.

*2:50 p.m. A student reported that an NKU van ran over a rock on I-471 which bounced onto the hood of his 1989 Dodge Daytona and then onto the windshield, smashing it. DPS advised the student to contact his insurance company.

*3:26 p.m. An oxblood leather wallet was found and returned.

*4:12 p.m. A student who was driving a black 1977 Chevrolet pickup truck with no license plates on the front drive was cited for driving with no registration.

*5:30 p.m. A student driving a car with Missouri license plates sped through a red light at Nunn and University Drives. He was cited

for disregarding a traffic control device. The student was stopped the previous month and given a verbal warning for another traffic violation.

*7:55 p.m. The driver of a Nissan pickup truck with expired license tags was cited for out of date tags and having no proof of insurance. The truck was towed to and impounded at the Rees Hardy lot.

*9:13 p.m. The driver of a red Honda was traveling south on Kenton Drive in front of Lot L nearly two feet past the center line in the road. The driver was cited for reckless driving.

*9:34 p.m. A student living in the residential village received several obscene phone calls after instructing residential life to not give out her phone number. A DPS officer called the desk of an unnamed residence hall, asked for the student's number and it was given to him.

*10:14 p.m. A Sycamore apartment resident reported a peeping Tom. He was described as 20- to 30-year-old with shoulder-length dark hair. He was wearing blue jeans, boots, a dark shirt and a red and black flannel coat with a large watch on his left wrist.

Tuesday March 22

*2:32 p.m. \$318 worth of property was vandalized at the physical plant.

Wednesday March 23
*3:31 a.m. University property at the Oak apartments was vandalized.

*7:45 a.m. A checkbook and cardholder were found in Lot F and returned.

*10:20 a.m. A \$24 parking decal was stolen from a car in Lot D.

*12:52 p.m. A staff member became ill in the NKU Bookstore.

*2:28 p.m. A woman had seizures in the Business, Education and Psychology building room 209 but made her way to Nurse Kathy Mahannah-Knibbe's office in the University Center room 300.

*3:40 p.m. An ill student was taken to a hospital in room UC 300.

*5:46 p.m. A student was stuck in an Administrative Center elevator between the second and third floors. A physical plant employee climbed a ladder to get to the elevator and get it moving. The stuck student was unharmed.

*5:47 p.m. The fire alarm near BEP 434 did not go off when a trash can and surrounding carpet caught fire in the chairman of the economics, finance and information system's office. The DPS officer and the Coldspring Volunteer Fire Department agreed the cause of the fire was a cigarette in the trash can which set fire to the paper in the can. A student put out the fire with a nearby fire extinguisher. The student said there was very little water in the extinguisher.

*7:44 p.m. Three women and two men who said they were "spreading the word of God" in the Nurse Commons were advised they needed permission to be on campus.

*10:40 p.m. A woman reported the lights in 526 Johns Hill Rd. were on and someone may have been walking around inside the house. The house was secure.

Thursday March 24

*1:51 p.m. A 1983 Oldsmobile was heading out of the Northern Kentucky Vocational School driveway when he came to a stop sign but couldn't stop. The Oldsmobile hit a 1987 Nissan Stanza going south on Campbell Drive. The Oldsmobile had minor damage to the front. The Nissan was moderately damaged in the middle and rear right.

*3 p.m. A student said she tripped on the uneven concrete in the sidewalk between Lots B and C injuring her right knee. DPS administered first aid.

*7:45 p.m. A black purse containing \$32 was found near the Business, Education and Psychology building and was returned.

*8:58 p.m. The driver of a 1988 Chevrolet Corsica said she did not see the fire gate in the Nurse Hall fire lane because she was in a hurry. She drove under it and it shattered her windshield and buckled the hood.

*9:15 p.m. A NKU identification card and Jeanie bank card were found in BEP and returned.

*Someone threw a rock through the open window of an Oak apartment.

Lost & Found

*March 11, 5:40 p.m. A Gray Casio calculator and black folder were found in the Natural Science building, room 400.

*March 14, 10:30 a.m. A man's ring was found in Nurse Commons.

*March 23, 11:30 p.m. Lady's glasses found in Greave's Hall.

Pothole Luck



Vid Vidovich/The Northerner

The disease is potholes. The cure on campus is the roads and grounds department, which has patched nearly 100 potholes. The department is waiting for drier and warmer weather to patch the remaining holes caused by extreme weather. The cure for potholes in Kentucky is "Operation: Patch It." For those who live off campus who are not immune to the pothole disease, call 1-800-PATCH IT to report holes needing repairs.

GOOD FRIDAY

Ecumenical Service

12:15 p.m.

University Center Ballroom
Friday, April 1, 1994

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Sports

Tom Embrey, Editor

Norse Sports Calendar

Baseball
Friday, April 1: University of Indianapolis
visits at noon for a GLVC doubleheader

Norse Sweep Panthers Behind Strong Pitching, Timely Hitting

By Tim Curtis
Staff Writer

The NKU baseball team rode the right arms of pitchers Mickey Pardee and Ken McManus to a doubleheader sweep, 4-1 and 2-1, of GLVC foe Kentucky Wesleyan on Saturday.

In the first game, Pardee was in control from the first pitch. He kept the Panther's hitters guessing as he changed speeds very effectively.

"I knew I had to change speeds a lot," Pardee said. "Every team in the conference will sit on the fast ball and if you don't change speeds, they'll hit you all day."

Pardee yielded only one run on three hits (all singles) for the complete game, but he almost lost. A couple of key defensive plays and the bat of senior Brandon Chesnut helped Pardee to the victory.

In the third inning of a scoreless game, Pardee hit Panther leadoff hitter Mike Young. Young stole second base and an error on the tag allowed Young to reach third base with one out. A sacrifice fly scored Young and the Panthers took the lead 1-0.

In the fourth inning, Pardee got into some trouble. After two quick outs, Pardee yielded a walk and a single to center. Panther catcher Brooke Borregard drilled a 1-0 fastball to left field. Norse left fielder Chris Young broke to his

right and into a full sprint. The ball appeared to be over Young's head, but he laid out fully extended and made the diving catch, saving two runs.

Panther pitcher Chris Herrell



Freshman outfielder Mike Pitzer leads off first base in a 6-2 loss to Xavier on March 23.

countered Pardee's strong outing with one of his own. His slow arcing curve ball continually stymied the Norse hitters. For five innings he didn't allow a Norse runner to reach third base.

Then he started to tire. That slow arcing curve ball was now just spin. Up to that point the Norse only had three hits, two of them being bunt singles.

Chris Young started the Norse sixth with another bunt single. With one out, sophomore Chris Herrell singled to left. Then Chesnut stepped to the plate.

Chesnut took the first pitch, a

curve ball that hung about waist high. He wouldn't take the next curve ball. It was the same pitch, same location, different result. Chesnut jumped all over this pitch and drilled it into the right-center

a double on a controversial call at second base.

Borregard then singled to left, stole second, and went to third because nobody covered second base for the Norse catcher Steve



Senior pitcher Mickey Pardee strikes out sophomore Chris Young during the game.

field gap for a two-run double.

"They were throwing off-speed to me all game," Chesnut said. "I sat back good on that one and he got it up (in the strike zone)."

Before Chesnut's double, Pardee said he was nervous about losing the game he had pitched so well in, "then 'Nut came up with the big hit like he's been doing all year."

Pardee took the hill for the seventh and final inning and showed no signs of wearing down. He retired the leadoff hitter, then Herrell singled to right but was thrown out trying to stretch it into

Heller and Chesnut each had two hits while Pardee improved to 6-0 with a 1.50 ERA. Pardee has only given up two extra base hits in 42 innings pitched.

In the second game, McManus picked up where Pardee left off.

The only trouble McManus had was in the first inning. The first hitter tagged double to right field. He retired the second hitter as he charged a bunt and held the runner at second. He balked the runner to third then walked a man. The Panthers then tried to double steal but Chesnut took Higdon's throw at second base and immediately gunned it back to Higdon, who blocked the plate and tagged the runner out.

McManus struck out the next batter to end the threat.

Unlike the first game, the Norse bats came alive in the second game. Shortstop Matt Baker tripled in the second inning with one out.

Then Higdon doubled to right to score Baker. Higdon would score on a browning error.

The Norse led 2-0. Once staked to the lead, McManus settled down, getting big strikeouts to end the fourth and fifth innings. He continually got his fastball and curve to paint the outside corner of the plate, forcing the Panther hitters to go the other way with timely power.

"Steve (Higdon) called a good game behind the plate and framed the pitches well," McManus said. The Norse batters resumed their extra base surge in the sixth. Chesnut, hitting 500 for the year, extended his hitting streak to 16 games with a liner back up to the box.

Martin doubled to right, moving Chesnut to third. With two outs, Hicks took a grooved 1-0 fastball deep to center.

The ball smashed the 390 foot sign in the middle of the fence in center field, giving Hicks a two-run double.

Sophomore Craig Bertsch relieved McManus in the seventh inning and closed the game with relative ease.

Bertsch, 2-0, notched his first save of the season.

Of the nine hits the Norse had, five were doubles and one was a triple. Hicks, Higdon, and Martin each had two hits.

For the year, 90 of the Norse 229 hits have gone for extra bases, while the team is collectively hitting .332.

McManus improved to 2-2 and lowered his ERA to 2.22. His control has been impeccable this season with a 3-10-1 strikeout to walk ratio. In the game, he gave up four hits and struck out five.

The Norse improve to 19-6 (5-1 GLVC) with the sweep of the Panthers and have won 10 of their last 12 games.

"We're hot right now," Chesnut said.

Seniors Pitchers Provide Powerful 1-2 Punch In Norse Starting Rotation

By Tim Curtis
Staff writer

"This is the fourth year for both of us and we know what it takes to be successful," Pardee said.

Mullins is coming off a junior season in which he posted a 5-5 record with an ERA of 2.80. In 54.7 innings pitched, Mullins had a better than 3-1 to strikeout ratio.

Opposing batters hit only .263 against him. So far this season Mullins has 23 strikeouts and nine walks while allowing opponents a .235 batting average.

Mullins said he considers himself a power pitcher, but also has a change-up, split-finger fastball and a slurve (slider/curve)—all of which he can throw for strikes.

His wins, four complete games, two shutouts, and 35 strike outs were all team highs a year ago and

Mullins said he thinks he'll do even better this season.

Pardee was 2-3 with a 5.26 ERA last season but compared to his first two seasons, it was an off year. With 1991 and 1992 combined, he was 7-2, including a no-hitter his freshman year.

Pardee has yielded only two extra base hits in 42 innings pitched and leads the team with 25 strikeouts.

"I feel like I'm throwing the ball pretty good right now," Pardee said.

Pardee has improved his conditioning, senior second baseman Brandon Chesnut said.

"Mickey's in the best shape since he's been here. He's throwing the ball excellent," he said. "I need my slider and my fastball to both work to be successful," Pardee said.

Pardee said he felt he needed 10 starts to have a good season. "I feel like I'm going to have a good year for our team to be successful."



Mullins



Pardee

Passing Shots

By Tom Embrey

March 23—The NKU baseball team swept a double header from Kentucky Christian College, 10-0 and 8-0. In the first game, sophomore Craig Bertsch tossed a no-hitter. Joe Coltingham pitched six innings to pick up the win. KCC managed only three hits in the two games.

The NKU softball team dropped a 6-2 decision to Xavier (OH) following its doubleheader sweep of KCC. Senior right-hander Sean Mullins pitched 5 1/3 innings for the Norse and was saddled with his first loss in four decisions this season.

The NKU softball team split a doubleheader with Dayton. The Norse bounced back from a 5-1 defeat in the first game to win the second 3-1. Junior pitcher Sabrina Tackett yielded only four hits while recording her first win of the season.

March 24—Herb Bell's softball team won its third game of the season when it split a two game set with Ohio Dominican College, losing 2-1 and winning 8-2.

The eight runs were more than the Norse had scored in the previous four games. The Norse jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning.

Sophomore catcher Karen Wiseman and junior third baseman Johnna Ellis led off the inning with back-to-back singles. Senior shortstop Sandy Bezold loaded the bases when she was hit by a pitch. The first NKU run scored on a wild pitch and the next two crossed the plate when DH Shelly Cappasso singled in Ellis and Bezold. Cappasso, a junior, suffered a sprained ankle when she tried to go to second base on the play at the plate.

March 25—The NKU baseball team came from behind to defeat the University of Cincinnati 12-11 in 14 innings. The Norse scored nine runs in the final three innings to overcome an 11-3 deficit and send the game into extra innings. For the Norse senior Sean Mullins picked up the win.

March 26—The NKU softball team lost two of three conference games in Frankfurt, Ky. The Norse defeated Kentucky State 11-1 for their lone victory in the set. Freshman Dawn Mintz was 3 for 4 at the plate and drove in two runs to lead the Norse. Freshman Holly Price went 2 for 2 and junior Johnna Ellis had two hits in three at bats.



Senior Scott Lutz examines his racket during a break in a recent home match.

V-ball Adds Recruits; Golf Names New Coach

The NKU volleyball team added two players to their 1994-95 roster. Becki Fisher, a three time All-Queen City Conference National selection at Harrison High School in Harrison, Ohio and Tina Lee an All-Region and All-State selection following her senior season at Sacred Heart

High School in Louisville, Ky.

Fisher set a school record for most kills in a game (18) and led her team to state volleyball titles in 1991 and 1993. Lee was awarded her school's Outstanding Leadership Award following her senior season.

John Ries, a member of the Greater

Cincinnati Golf Association's Board of Directors, has been named NKU's men's golf coach. Ries, 49, began his coaching career on Monday when the Norse traveled to Louisville to play Belarmine College. Ries took over for Don Niehaus who resigned after the fall season.



Men's Softball League

LAST ENTRY DATE: Friday, April 1
PLAY BEGINS: Sunday, April 10

* For sign up or information, stop by Campus Recreation 129 AHC or call 572-5197.



Co-Rec Mix Tennis Doubles

LAST ENTRY DATE: Monday, April 11
PLAY BEGINS: Saturday, April 9

* For sign up or information, stop by Campus Recreation 129 AHC or call 572-5197.

Norse Star of the Week




Mickey Pardee Baseball

Pardee a senior righthander improved his record to 6-0 with a 2-1 victory over Kentucky Wesleyan College this weekend. Pardee tossed his third complete game going seven innings and allowing only three hits. He struck out four and walked two. Pardee leads the Norse in victories, strikeouts, earned run average (1.50 per 9 innings pitched) and complete games. Pardee has yielded two extra base hits in 42 innings pitched this season.

Northern View

'The Paper' Rights The Newsroom Atmosphere

By Stacey Durbin
Editor-In-Chief

"Because the world can change in 24 hours," says the slogan of a New York radio station's broadcast.

Newspaper city editor Henry Hackett (Michael Keaton) and his wife Marty (Marisa Tomei) realize the truthfulness of that statement in the Universal Pictures comedy-drama "The Paper."

"The Paper"
Rated R
Playing at Showcase
Northerner Rating: 8

Keaton captures the essence of a real-life reporter in the midst of deadlines; finding the perfect front page story that will scoop all the other newspapers; being lured to a job at a rival newspaper and the pressure from his wife to take the higher-paying job.

Henry wakes up wearing clothes from the day before, indulges in his breakfast of Coke and donuts,

and is bombarded with problems, questions and phone calls the moment he walks in the newsroom.

The concept of time is evident throughout the film. The front page story depends on Henry's ability to get the true story — before the 8 p.m. deadline — on the guilt or innocence of a pair of teenagers arrested and charged with murder.

Marty is facing a deadline of her own. Eight months pregnant and bored because she's put her own newspaper career on hold, she is scared that family will choose career over family.

Something could happen today to change his life, Marty tells Henry, and he'll be too busy to notice. Henry realizes Marty is telling the truth but he just wants a couple more hours in

the night in order to put the truth on the front page.

Managing Editor Alicia Clark (Glenn Close) refuses to allow Henry to pursue the story about the teenagers after deadline. After all, she says, the newspaper will lose \$12,000 for every half-hour it doesn't go to print. The truth can wait, Alicia says. It's now or tomorrow for Henry — both professionally and personally.

We see the characters at their best and worst at facing personal and professional situations.

Alicia deals with an extra-marital affair and fighting top management for a raise.

Editor-in-Chief Bernie (Robert Duval) tries to make amends with his daughter while facing the medical consequences of his fast-paced, hard-nosed newsroom demeanor.

Director Ron Howard does an excellent job of making sure all the loose ends are tied up in the end. All the ends aren't as neat as we may want them, but real life doesn't allow for neatness.



Managing Editor Alicia (Glenn Close, right) argues with City Editor Henry (Michael Keaton) in "The Paper." The film also stars Robert Duval, Marisa Tomei, Jason Alexander, Randy Quaid and Jason Robards.

Sports Movie Touches All The Bases



Van Redin/Warner Bros. Inc. Charlie Sheen stars as Rick "Wild Thing" Vaughn in "Major League II," a Warner Bros. Release.

By David Vidovich
Photo Editor

It is spring — the time of year when a young man's fancy turns to baseball or at least baseball movies.

"Major League II" is the continuation of the hapless Cleveland Indians.

The original "Major League" turned out to be a big hit for Warner Bros. Inc. in 1989. In comparison, this movie is a bunt. Although a well crafted movie, it lacks originality. Perennial cellar dwellers, the Indians overcame many obstacles to make it to the playoffs in the first film.

This film picks up in spring training the next year, and the ball club is in trouble again.

Rick "Wild Thing" Vaughn

(Charlie Sheen) has lost the heat from his fastball, Pedro Cerrano (Dennis Haysbert) has given up black magic to become a docile Buddhist and Jake Taylor's (Tom Berenger) knees will not hold up through another season.

All but one actor from the original cast returns. Omar Epps, fresh from the lead role in "The Program," does a fine job replacing Wesley Snipes as Willie Mays

Dorn runs short of money early in the season leaving the Indians strapped for cash.

Does the plot sound familiar? Maybe because it is just a cosmetic rewrite of the first movie.

The movie does explore a few new avenues. The best one being the addition of Jack Parkman (David Keith).

As the catcher of the much hated rival Chicago White Sox, Parkman is the guy you love to hate — and you love it even more when he gets his just desserts in the end.

The cinematography is beautiful. Standing in for Cleveland's new Gateway Stadium is Baltimore's new stadium: Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

The stadium provides an outstanding backdrop to the hot baseball action.

The movie appears realistic in all aspects of the game resulting in a well crafted fairy tale for any fans of baseball, especially long suffering Cleveland Indian fans.

"Major League II"
Rated PG-13
Playing at Showcase
Northerner Rating: 8

Hays. Third baseman Roger Dorn (Corbin Bernsen) retires in spring training and buys the team from ex-stripper Rachel Phelps, played by Margaret Whitton. Whitton plays the black-hearted, mean-spirited role to the hilt. Perhaps she was inspired by a real-life team owner from Cincinnati.

Beatles Work On New Song

FAIRMONT, Minn. (AP) — With one quarter of the Fab Four missing, it wasn't quite like starting over for Paul, George and Ringo.

McCartney, Harrison and Starr worked on an unreleased song by their late bandmate, John Lennon, when they went back into an English studio to record the soundtrack for a TV documentary.

"We just pretended that he'd gone on holiday, as if he'd said 'Just finish it up, I trust you. Just do it,' McCartney said Friday. "We just treated it like an old track the Beatles might have done."

But it wasn't, he admitted. "It was kind of spooky, really."

Tanning Increases Risk Of Cancer

Jamie McKinney
Staff Writer

Tanning bed users are more likely to get melanoma, a type of skin cancer, than non-users, according to a study by the Southern Swedish Tumor Registry.

One to three tanning bed visits increases a person's risk of melanoma by two times that of a non-user. More than 10 visits a year gives eight times the risk, said Oncology Clinician Sue Cole, RN.

"More than 600,000 Americans develop skin cancer each year," according to a pamphlet by the National Cancer Institute (NCI).

Cole of St. Luke Hospital has been in the cancer field for 14 years. She spoke to NKU students last week at an event sponsored by Delta Zeta about the dangers the sun has on skin.

"Skin cancer is a preventable disease," she said. Of the over 200

types of cancer, skin cancer seldom spreads and has preventable measures, Cole said.

To prevent skin cancer, Cole said to avoid the sun.

"Try to stay out of the sun when it's hottest; between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., wear a hat when out in the sun, use sunscreen and reapply when needed and avoid tanning beds," she said.

Those who are most likely to get skin cancer include people who sunburn easily, have fair skin, or have red or blond hair, Cole said. The soles of feet and palms of hands are common places for skin cancer, she said.

Ninety percent of skin cancers occur on the parts of the body not usually covered with clothing — the face, hands, forearms and ears. Tanners can also get skin cancer on the shoulders, backs,

See Skin, Page 7



M.O.O.N. Magazine Editor B.C. Mullikin checks out the latest issue in the magazine rack in the bookstore.

Magazine's Members Like National Club

By David Vidovich
Photo Editor

Published in Northern Kentucky by a former NKU art student, M.O.O.N. Magazine has grown many fold since its start in 1992.

Muse Odyssey Orbital News (M.O.O.N.) Magazine was created as an alternative answer for poets, writers and artists who seek to be published, said B.C. Mullikin, managing editor.

"I wanted to do a combination of poetry and artwork in format of a magazine but looser," she said.

Published in Covington, Ky. six times a year, M.O.O.N. Magazine started with three subscribers and now has subscribers nationwide and in England, Mullikin said.

"M.O.O.N. Magazine is an art and poetry membership publication," she said.

"Our subscribers are our members." "It is like a club," said Robert

Hamm, a graduate of NKU's graphic design program.

"A lot of artists are around and they take different jobs because of lack of demand," Hamm said.

"This offers a way for an artist working in other fields to show their talent."

M.O.O.N. Magazine accepts fine art, charcoal, ink, photos and is especially in need of cartoons, Mullikin said. Maximum size for all artwork considered is 8-by-10 inches.

Literary submissions can range from poetry, prose, short stories, articles and interviews, she said.

"We like to have a variety of everything when people look through it," Mullikin said. "I try to get people to submit articles with photos or artwork."

"B.C. (Mullikin) does a good job of pairing up my drawings with a poem or writing," said Joni Meisner, a 1990 NKU graduate of the fine arts program.

Reds Home Dates
April 3-6 vs. St. Louis
April 8-10 vs. Philadelphia
April 19-20 vs. Pittsburgh
April 22-24 vs. Florida
April 25-26 vs. Chicago

Who Said It?

On the back of a postcard picturing Venus de Milo he wrote, "See what will happen to you if you don't stop biting your fingernails."

Will Rogers



Wednesday, March 30, 1994

Action In Film Non-stop, To The Rim

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

Torn between two worlds, a high school basketball phenom tries to earn a basketball scholarship that will lead him to the pros, in the New Line Cinema release "Above the Rim."

Duane Martin plays Kyle-Lee Watson, an inner-city high school player trying to impress a college scout. In an effort to make himself look good, Watson begins to hog the ball and showboat, but ends up losing games and making his teammates mad.

Neighborhood drug dealer Birdie (Tapac Shakur) wants to put together a team to enter in the city-

wide tournament.

To ensure a win and bragging rights, he asks Kyle to join his team - enticing him with money, gifts and women.

A handsome stranger, who goes by the name Shep, comes to town. Shep takes a job as a security guard at the high school and falls for Kyle's single mom (Tonya Pinkins).

Kyle's mom enlists the help of Shep to set her son straight.

Shep, a former basketball star at the high school, is chasing the demons of his past.

Troubling Shep is the death of his mother and his own failures on the basketball court.

Kyle's self-destructive behavior reminds Shep of himself in high school.

Shep tries to steer Kyle down the straight and narrow path and away from Birdie's women and money. In the turmoil, Kyle discovers that Shep and Birdie are brothers.

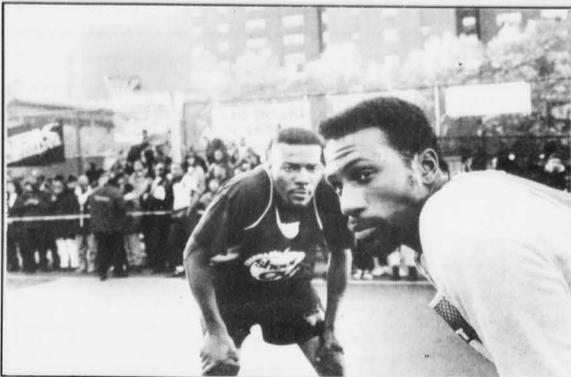
In the city tournament, Kyle makes his choice between the good brother and the evil brother.

The action comes fast and furious in the city tournament. Impossible shots fill the screen.

In fact they fill the screen too much. The camera shots are extremely tight. Instead of making the action more exciting, it just looks blurry and hard to follow. Packing in dozens of amazing basketball shots into a few seconds of film numbs the mind instead of exciting it.

Just when the movie looks like it will end and the theater lights are about to come up, the plot has one more heart stopping twist in it.

This "Rim" makes "White Men Can't Jump" look pale in comparison with its thick plot and non-stop soundtrack.



Shep (Leon, right) squares off against Tracey Walston (Darius Hawkins) in the climactic Shoot-Out tournament in New Line Cinema's action-drama, "Above The Rim."

"Above the Rim"
Rated R
Playing at Showcase
Northerner Rating: 8

A Work Of Art



Vid Vidovich/The Northerner

Fine Arts students Mickey Riffe (l.) and Barbara Lilze set up the gallery for the "Student Jury Show."

Skin

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chest, or legs, according to The American Cancer Society.

Melanoma, a deadly skin cancer, is increasing in young people, Cole said.

Melanoma occurs when melanocytes, skin cells, become malignant, according to NCI.

The American Cancer Society found that every year, about 32,000 people develop melanoma and about 6,800 die from it.

"Often, the first sign of melanoma is a change in the size, shape, or color of an existing mole. It also

may appear as a new, abnormal or "ugly-looking" mole," according to NCI.

Remember "ABC and D" to check for melanoma, Cole said. "A is asymmetry - the appearance of the mole, one half does not match the other. B is border - mole has jagged edges. C is the color - it ranges from a brown or blackish to red. D is the diameter - a change in the size occurs," she said.

Skin cancer can be treated, usually through surgery, Cole said.

Other treatments include: Cryosurgery, where the growth is frozen off; laser therapy, skin grafts, radiation, chemotherapy, and immunotherapy, Cole said.

In any cancer, Cole said that a

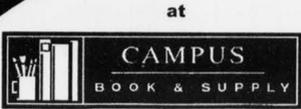
high recovery rate exists if the cancer is detected early.

"Many skin cancers can be treated successfully if found in the first stages; the tumor is localized," Cole said.

The American Cancer Society offers other tips to avoiding skin cancer:

- Beware of cloudy days. You can still get burned then.
- The sun's rays can reach through three feet of water.
- Watch out for the sun in winter-time. Snow reflects sunlight and that can burn you, too.
- Don't use sunlamps, tanning parlors, or tanning pills. They can be just as harmful to your body as the sun.

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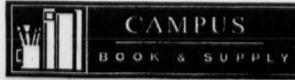
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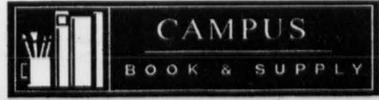
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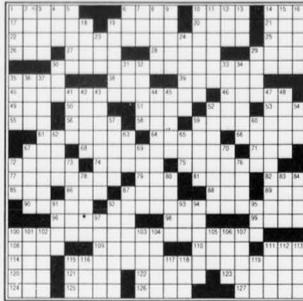
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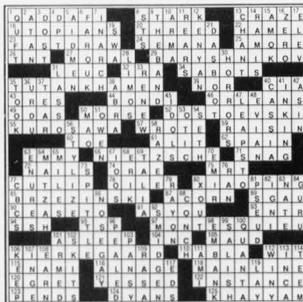
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Wednesday, March 30, 1994

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Five NKU students showed up Saturday morning in the Main Stage Theater for Redna Productions' filming of a commercial for the International Association of Advertisers. The focus of the commercial is to show the necessity of advertisement.

David Vidovich/The Northerner

Norse Notes

Mimms Speaks At Spring Lecture

Michael Mimms, coordinator of television services, speaks on broadcast media during the The Black Faculty and Staff Association of NKU's third Annual Spring Lecture 7 p.m. Monday April 11 in the University Center theater.

April 15: Filing Date For 1994 Graduation

The deadline for filing for graduate and undergraduate Summer 1994 and Fall 1994 graduation is April 15 at the Office of the Registrar, Academic Center 301.

Want To Be On SGA?

EXCEL (Excellence in Collegiate Education and Leadership) sponsors a meeting for students interested in running for positions in the 1994-95 Student Government Association.

SGA senators and executive council members will be present to answer questions about SGA duties at noon Friday April 1, Monday April 4 and Tuesday

April 5 in the University Center theater.

Applications are available in SGA, UC 210 and are due in the Dean of Students Office April 13 at 4 p.m.; 572-5149.

Station Broadcasts "Left Of Spring"

Get the lowdown on the library construction as well as tours of the tunnels and interviews during WRFN's live coverage of annual NKU Left of Spring 1 - 2 p.m. Friday.

Panel On Feminism

Judy Bechtel of the literature and language department and Fran Zaniello of the University 101 program discuss "The Many Faces of Feminism" 12:10 - 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Office/Staff Dining Room of the University Center.

Wednesday Begins Leaderscope Series

Ernest Britton Jr., executive assistant to the president, speaks on "Celebrating Our Differences" 4-6 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center ballroom as part of the Norse Leadership 1994 Leaderscope.

Britton's is the first of Leaderscope's five consecutive Wednesday lectures.

The Northerner is turning over a new leaf for Fall!

The student-run paper is accepting applications for all positions for the 1994-95 academic year.

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Meet the first of possibly many deadlines by dropping off applications by **April 20** at the Dean of Students' Office, University Center room 346.

The Northerner is located in the University room 209. Information: 572-5260; 572-5232; 572-5772.



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July 11 - August 12:

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The Registrar Service Center is open Monday-Thursday 8:15 a.m. - 6:15 p.m., Friday 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. After May 10, evening payments may be made via the Bursar's night depository located outside the Bursar's office.

Registrar Service Center, Administrative Center 301, 572-5556.

Letters to the Editor

Professor Urges Students to Attend Classes

To the editor:

A word to Bill Snyder, who argued in the March 10 issue of The Northerner that "Required Attendance Is Wrong."

You're selling yourself short. Your presence - or absence - makes a difference to your instructors, classmates and education.

Your letter spoke of punishments, payments and penalties, as if attendance policies were simply a mechanism for keeping grades lower and making students' lives miserable. You maintained that students can do well on tests even if they miss classes, as if test performance were the only goal of higher education. Your column essentially said, "You can get along fine without me and I can get along fine without you."

I beg to differ. We need you and you need us.

When you're not in class, you won't be able to ask the question that might help us understand the material better. When you're not in class, we won't see the quizzical look on your face that might lead us to clarify an important point. When you're not in class, you'll miss the comments made by your classmates that might turn on your light of understanding. When you're not in class, the lecture notes you get the next day are likely to be lifeless, void of all the examples and discussions that are "essential to the goals of the course"

(Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities).

If it were just a matter of taking notes and passing exams, higher education could be conducted more efficiently through telecourses or correspondence. What makes higher education truly "higher" is when we discuss, share, question and interact with each other. At NKU, we try to keep classes reasonably small so participation is possible - but if you don't attend, you can't contribute. As a result, your absence doesn't just affect you; it affects everyone connected with the class.

You are correct: it is the student's right not to attend class. However, it is the instructor's right (if not responsibility) to make a course as rich as it can be. For me, a rich course requires participation. Participation requires attendance. It's not about punishments, payments and penalties, Bill; it's about giving you the best education for your hard-earned dollar. We can't do that if you're not there.

Sincerely,

Russell F. Proctor II
Assistant Professor
Communication Department

Student Appalled at Weekly Column

Dear Editor:

Every week when I grab The Northerner, the first thing I like to read is the North Poll; this past week was different - I

was not amused. In fact, I was appalled at the question of the week.

First of all, why would anyone in their right mind answer a question like that asked by a total stranger, a male. Did this man even think that putting a student's name and picture in the paper would be an advertisement for unwanted harassment on the part of the females?

Is sex that important to a student's life? For some it is, for some it was, and for some it will never be. Why? Rape. One valid statistic recently given in my class about women and violence stated that 22 percent of women that are raped occur between ages 18 and 24. That is only rape, few studies have been done about other forms of degradation against women like sexual harassment and sexual assault.

Just on the page before, there was a story about a gang rape at another Kentucky campus. How can a person read that summary and say, "What a shame, what is wrong with our society," and then turn the page and laugh at the "comic" and then read the "consensus" of the campus of such an important topic? How could this interviewer take the risk of walking up to a rape survivor and say that question?

March is Women's History Month and our school newspaper is wondering how many marks are chalked up. Give me a break - where is the decency of our campus?

Sincerely,
Trena Sponcil
Student

Revenue

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was aware of the repercussion.

"They wanted me to vote for (HB) 455 so we could get projects," he said. "That's bribery."

"It's about time we stop trading bricks and mortar for votes in Frankfort."

Projects should be awarded on a priority basis, Roeding said.

Voting in a way that may help guarantee a desired outcome is not corrupt or dirty, Chance said.

"You can't be in politics and not be political," she said. "You're not going to change 200 years of political history with one vote."

Besides voting on principle, Roeding said he opposed HB 455 because it is a pass-through tax - a tax that will be passed on to the consumer.

As with most controversial bills, resolution will likely be hashed out in conference

committees, which will take place this week.

"A lot of times that's when we've gotten money," Chance said.

University representatives will continue to push to keep the land acquisition money in the budget, President Leon Boothe said.

If the state allocates the \$700,000 to NKU as scheduled in 1995, adjoining land will be bought and used to house parking lots after a planned athletic complex is built on existing lots G and K, or vice-versa.

Regents

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member of the first Board of Regents. Lucas chaired the Board for 13 years and was a member for 23 years. He now serves on the board of directors for the NKU Foundation.

"The undergraduate tuition reciprocity agreement among NKU, UC and Cincinnati Technical College will be modified to include Brown County residents in Ohio. The

existing agreement includes the Ohio counties of Butler, Clermont, Hamilton and Warren. The agreement allows for those residents who have associate degrees from UC or CTC to enroll in some baccalaureate degree programs for in-state tuition fees, and vice-versa.

"The operating budget increased by \$693,472, from \$62,657,531 to \$63,351,003. The difference: fall and spring enrollment growth generated an extra \$651,000; increased participation in the Summer Camps generated an extra

\$40,367; and the cost of other services increased by \$2,105 because of reimbursement costs to replace stolen equipment.

"The Board will increase by one member. As of July 1, a regent who will represent and be elected by university non-teaching staff members will sit on the Board.

"Deloitte and Touche was chosen from five other auditing firms who bid for the contract to audit university financial records beginning June 30. The firm's bid was the lowest, at \$32,800 per year for three one-year renewable options.

Suit

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university to find African-Americans," he said. "But I feel my situation is very similar to the glass ceiling expressed by other groups."

Pinelo said he hopes to have the Kentucky Plan declared unconstitutional under the 14th Amendment which provides for equal protection under the law.

Pinelo has been chair of the political science department for

nearly 10 years.

He has been passed over for similar positions about six times in the past, Pinelo said.

"It is disappointing to work hard to compile a good record and be denied," Pinelo said.

The lawsuit is not based on "sour grapes," but "mostly on the provisions of the Kentucky Plan," Pinelo said.

"I would not have gone forward over being denied (the position of dean) once more," he said.

Peter Hollister, vice president for university relations, spoke on behalf of the university.

"The university has a comprehensive Affirmative Action plan," said Peter Hollister. "The university plan encompasses all minorities and women, Hollister said.

The Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs office begins every search by going over a series of guidelines within the search committee, Hollister said.

It is possible Pinelo's attorney may file a temporary restraining order to halt the search for the dean candidates, Hollister said. Two of the four final candidates have already visited campus.

Fire

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carpet fire on the fourth floor of BEP was received at approximately 5:45 p.m., according to DFS reports.

When officer Donald Staudinger arrived at 5:48 p.m., NKU student Waqus Rana had extinguished the fire with a water type fire extinguisher.

If Rana, a senior accounting major, had not acted when he did, the damage could have been much worse, Staudinger said.

Rana agreed. "I noticed it (the extinguisher) was on recharge," Rana said. "If it (the fire) had been any bigger it would have been out of control."

Rana and two fellow students, Jeff Bluestein and Susan Bates were sitting in the fourth floor lounge working on a presentation for class when the incident occurred.

Bates said she smelled something burning and described it as smelling like marshmallows.

"I couldn't smell anything because I was having sinus problems," Rana said.

Both said they got up to look around after some faculty members came out and said they smelled something.

Bates said she looked back down the hallway and saw smoke.

"What surprised us is we saw the smoke but didn't hear the alarm," Bates said.

The alarm never went off on its own, according to police reports.

"The fire alarm was not going off when we arrived so we pulled a pull-box to alert all the people in the building," Cold Springs Fire

Chief Mark Bailey said. NKU student Richard Rodriguez said he was on the fourth floor waiting for class when the incident took place.

"I smelled smoke when I went in the building and some people said there was a fire but it had been put out," Rodriguez said.

It was about 10 minutes before the alarm went off, he said.

Rana said he acted when he saw the burning trash can after it was dragged into the hallway outside Adams' office.

"I just grabbed it (the extinguisher), and directed the tube toward the fire," Rana said.

There were about 20 people in the immediate area where the fire took place, Bates said.

The building was evacuated for approximately 45-50 minutes while the Cold Springs Fire Department used portable fans to ventilate the building.

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