The Northerner

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In The News

State

Smokers' Rights

By Bruce Gray
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) _ The General Assembly found time to shore up smokers' rights Friday as it worked to clear its slate before adjourning.

The House and Senate passed a bill to require every public building in Kentucky that has non-smoking areas to also set aside an area to smoke.

A House and Senate conference committee also watered down a provision in the bill aimed at keeping minors from smoking. The bill says cigarette vending machines have to be in sight of employees at retail stores.

The conference committee gave the Department of Agriculture enforcement powers over that provision.

Rep. Anne Northup, D-Louisville, said that guarantees the law will not be enforced.

"It's now a bill to make sure children ... can go purchase cigarettes," she said.

"Please let's not be so silly. Let's not be so silly to give the enforcement of a health bill to the agriculture department," Northup said.

She backed other legislation this session that could have required retailers to sell tokens for cigarette vending machines. Tensions between Northup and several rural legislators over the bill boiled.

"If you would quit sticking your nose into everybody else's business, things would be all right. I think we should accept (the bill) and go home and shut up," said Rep. Richard Turner, R-Tompkinsville.

House members voted 75-12 for the bill. The Senate then voted 28-7 to send it on to Gov. Brereton Jones. If he signs it, the measure will take effect in mid-July.

More Property Taxes?

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) _ School boards in 25 districts could impose an additional 5 cents per $100 assessed valuation property tax under terms of a bill passed in the Senate Monday.

The districts are those that have grown by 3 percent in attendance in the last five years and funds would have to go to school building projects. The additional tax would not be subject to local recall elections, but would also not be matched by state funds.

The bill passed 28-9, but must return to the House for it to consider a minor change made in the Senate.

The following districts would be eligible to raise the tax: Fayette County, Boone County, Hardin County , Kenton County, Oldham County, Daviess County, Campbell County, Meade County , Jessamine County, Henderson County, Madison County, Laurel County, Grant County, Scott County, Warren County, Marshall County, Nelson County, Pulaski County, McCracken County, Barbourville, Calloway County, Anderson County, Beechwood, Graves County and Laurel County.

SGA's Race For Presidency Contested

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

Students learn in political science courses that heaven to a political candidate is to run in an uncontested race. If that is true, the Student Government Association candidates running for the top position are not happy campers.

For the first time in two years, the race for president is contested. Last year, presidential candidate Nathan Smith ran unopposed.

At press time, two students have thrown their hats into the political ring. The deadline to declare candidacy is Friday April 14.

Both candidates, Jeffrey Carter and Paul Wingate, agree competition is healthy in that it gives voters a choice. They disagree, of course, on for whom the choice should be.

One candidate, Carter, has no experience. The other, Wingate, has nearly four years of SGA experience. Both said their background of experience would set them apart from the other.

Paul Wingate
Senior
Pol. Sci. and Speech major
Activites: **SGA, student coordinator for the student body presidents, Norse Leadership Society, Phi Kappa Alpha**
"I Know who to get in contact with to get things done."

Carter, a senior journalism major/marketing minor, said his lack of experience translates into a lack of cynicism.

"SGA needs a new face – someone who hasn't been pushed down by the system," he said.

Wingate, a senior political science and speech major, said his experience allows him to know who to get in contact with on campus to get things done.

"Experience makes all the difference," he said. "(Carter) will spend his entire year in a learning process instead of a doing process."

Carter said he was a quick learner.

"I will catch on fast enough to make good things happen," he said.

If elected, Carter's main goal will be to increase student awareness of SGA.

"I don't know what SGA does," he said. "Other students don't know either. I think with my skills and abilities, I can take SGA to the next level where it needs to be."

Carter's goals:

•To reopen the closed door on fall break.

Jeff Carter
Senior
Journalism major, Marketing minor
Activities: **Norse Leadership Society, Phi Beta Lambda, marketing director of *The Northerner***
"I think with my skills and abilities, I can take SGA to the next level, where it needs to be."

•To make available more student sports and activities.

•To reroute the energy spent on alumni events into attracting lecturers and activities to campus.

If elected, Wingate's main goal will be to pick up on issues that got started this year but didn't get accomplished.

It is critical to maintain the relations that were built up this year with the Northern Kentucky Legislative Caucus and Frankfort, he said.

More visibility will net more projects.

Other goals:

•Reopen the closed door on open faculty evaluations.

•Reopen the closed door on fall break.

•Establish a winter commencement.

•Seek to get residential students and off-campus students more involved in campus activities.

Fall Break Dropped With Mixed Feelings

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

Students will have to plod through next semester again without a break before Thanksgiving.

> *"As a policy, I like the idea of a fall break. It's how it's implemented that's the problem."*
>
> **Sandra Easton**

The Student Government Association's attempt to include a fall break in next semester's schedule failed last week in a calendar committee vote. The vote was 6-5.

The proposed fall break would have been scheduled for two days at either the end of the eighth week of the semester or the beginning of the ninth week. To make up the time lost during the break, the semester would have started on a Monday instead of the traditional Wednesday or Thursday.

SGA President Nathan Smith proposed the break as a stress reliever for students.

"It would help with student burnout," he said. "Freshmen especially get burnt out and need to catch up academically."

Western Kentucky University, The University of Louisville and Murray State University have fall breaks, Smith said.

However, logistical concerns won the day.

Associate Provost Sandra Easton, who represented the provost's office and the Council of Deans on the committee, said the summer sessions and the start of the semester would be scheduled too closely together.

"It's already difficult to schedule, get people to teach and get students to take the second five weeks," she said. "The folks that teach and take the second five weeks would have only a week before the fall semester starts."

Some committee members were in the position of believing a fall break was needed but having to vote according to their constituency's wishes.

Biology Chair Jerry Warner, who represents the Council of Chairs, said he was for the break personally, as were many chairs, but the logistics made it impossible.

"We need a break," Warner said. "But it's not October and people forget what that's like."

However, while the biology department could work its way around the break by scheduling labs during the first week of school, other departments could not.

Joe Conger, theater chair and one Warner's constituents, said he was both for the break and against it.

"As a policy, I like the idea of a fall break," Conger said. "It's how it's implemented that's the problem. I'm opposed to (the time) being added to the beginning of the semester."

Many theater students take part in summer stock productions which do not end until after the semester begins.

"They miss a few days of school as it is," he said.

Although he would prefer the semester be extended into December, Conger said he understood it would be impractical for some students because they take on jobs during the Christmas break.

Rob Schneider, management and marketing chair and another Warner constituent, said the business school couldn't afford the time lost because of several classes that meet one time a week.

"It would create a number of discontinuities in momentum," he said. "Just when a class starts something, it would have to wait two weeks to finish."

NKU Waits For Budget Decision

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

With their lobbying effort over, NKU administrators can only sit and wait to find out whether capital funding for the university will remain in the state budget.

At issue for NKU is $700,000 in land acquisition money for expansion and state authorization to raise initial funds for a new science building. The projects survived an austere slashing of capital projects last week in an effort to balance the budget.

Administrators are waiting for Governor Brereton Jones

See **Jones,** Page 9

Fitness Is Feeling Great!

Vid Vidovich/*The Northerner*

Roger Klein and alcohol prevention specialist Mary Wilfert draw names for a prize giveaway sponsored by Drug and Alcohol Prevntion Services. The drawing was was held to raise fitness awareness.

Measure Supported By Professor Downed

Direct Initiative Not A Commonwealth Tradition, Local Representative Says

By John Bach
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Senate Legislative Committee shot down Senate Bill 36 which proposed that Kentucky's citizens be able to petition issues onto the ballot for general elections.

Recently, political science professor Michael Avey lobbied to get Senate Bill 36 out of committee and onto the Senate floor.

"I think it should be up to the voters to decide when an issue should be on the ballot," Avey said.

The bill needed five of nine votes; it got three.

The Chair of the Senate Committee, Sen. Joe Meyer, D-Covington, voted against the bill because the direct initiatives are not a Commonwealth tradition, he said.

"I personally have concerns about the initiative approach," Meyer said. "Kentucky has never adopted populous reforms. It has no recall and very limited referendum."

Each chamber can only propose two constitutional amendments and there were more than 15 put forward in this General Assembly session, Meyer said.

Avey said he expected a lot of work to get the bill through.

"You can't start in the middle of a session," he said. "If we are going to get this thing through, it will take two years of working until the new session."

News

Over My Dead Body!
NKU biology students study the human body by using cadavers to reinforce lessons learned in the classroom.
Page 4

Northern View

No Bones About It
Movie Reviewer Dogs Martin Short's new movie "Clifford."
Page 7

Sports

Norse Softball Cleans Up
The Norse swept a double header, 7-1 and 1-0 Saturday against Lincoln Memorial to improve to 6-18.
Page 5

Viewpoint

The Northerner

Established in 1970

Stacey Durbin
Editor-in-Chief

Lee McGinley
Executive Editor

Todd Nolan
General Manager

Pat Moynahan
Adviser

Editorial Policy: All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the members of the Editorial Board. *The Northerner's* editorial pages are written for and by the students of Northern Kentucky University to provide a forum for discussion. Students may submit Letters to the Editor or guest columns during regular office hours or by mail. *The Northerner* reserves the right to edit an item for spelling, grammatical and libelous errors.

Questioning Tradition

A local radio station has dubbed ESPN as the Easter Stealing Pin-head Network over the big to do with baseball's opening day – but ESPN is not the first to supposedly steal a holiday.

Would Greater Cincinnati residents have made such a big deal if any other baseball game had been played Easter Sunday? Since Easter can fall any time before or during baseball season, surely there have been many pitches thrown out on the holy day.

Like Reds owner Marge Schott, many on staff disagree with taking away a holy day, as she said in in the April 4 edition of *The Cincinnati Enquirer*. But how many people complained about the basketball games played during Easter Sunday? How many folks voice their dissatisfaction over the Christmas bowl games? Rarely does anyone complains in the papers when members of their family become mesmerized by the TV or head to the stadium to watch these games.

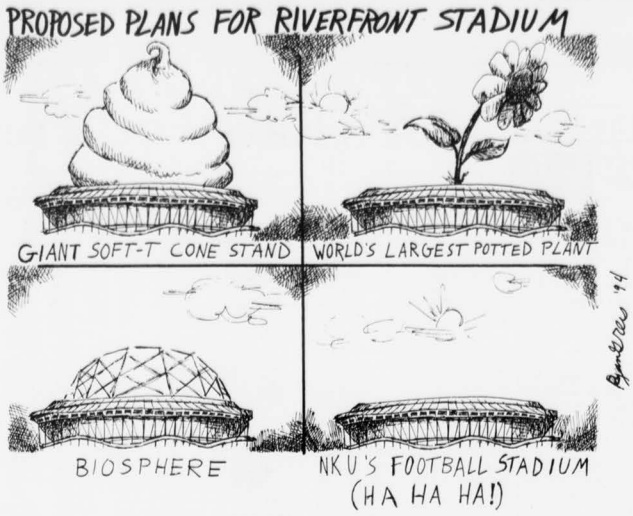
If you live in the Greater Cincinnati area, you know the fact that opening day was held on Easter is not the only complaint of Tri-Staters. The other gripe is that the game wasn't played in the afternoon, preceded by the tradition of the Finley Market Parade.

This season marked the parade's 75th year. Just like many area residents, we enjoy the tradition of taking part in the opening day festivities. What peaks our curiosity however is the idea of tradition. With the majority of the Tri-State being Christian, it seems ironic that most people complain more about breaking nearly 125 years of afternoon opening day games rather than sports overtaking nearly 2,000 years of Easter and Christmas celebrations.

Correction

In the March 23 issue of *The Northerner* "The North Poll" question dealing with the sex survey was misinterpreted by David Marshall. Marshall, a senior Speech Communication major, said this was how he interpreted the question: One recent study said the average American has seven sexual partners in a lifetime. Are college students in general above or below average?

The Northerner apologizes to Marshall for failure to clarify the question.



Diversity is More Than Race, Gender

Lecturers Inform, Enlighten Difficult Subject

From the Basement

By Stacey Durbin

Diversity seems to be a buzzword of the '90s.

Depending on your perspective and your field of experience, you may associate diversity in either a negative or positive manner.

It's strange that one word – diversity – can stir emotions in people that can't easily be dispelled.

Simply stated, Webster's Dictionary defines diversity as "difference or variety."

Human Resources Consultant Robert Straud was on campus last week talking about cultural diversity.

Straud's message was clear: Find a way to line up your values, beliefs and actions.

What he basically was saying is walk your talk.

It was a simple message, indeed.

I also attended the Leaderscope workshop entitled "Celebrating Our Differences" by Ernest Britton, NKU executive assistant to the president.

Britton emphasized the fact that true multiculturalism is the sharing of values and experiences.

Both men wanted to emphasize diversity is not all about race and gender. Diversity is about differences in age, socioeconomic status, geography, fields of study and sexual orientation, just to name a few.

The issue of stereotyping came up during the Leaderscope workshop.

Many people probably have misconceptions about who is stereotyped.

It is my belief that anytime you have taken an individual and simplified their character or value system or behavior into a general preconceived category, you have just stereotyped that person.

I have been the victim of this and I know you have as well.

Think about it – I come from Western Kentucky with a small, somewhat detectable southern accent. I like to run around either barefoot or in my stocking feet. I sometimes say icebox or Frigidaire instead of refrigerator. I say goofy things like "Hotter than blue blazes." I say "Dear" or "Darlin'" as a term of endearment for friends. From all of those characteristics, it's easy to simplify me as a country girl. And I will be a country girl until you get to know me.

I've not only been a victim of stereotyping, but I've been the perpetuator of stereotypes as well. Instead of getting to know someone, it's just easier to place them in categories.

What is your perception of Greek life? What is your perception of non-traditional students? What is your perception of athletes?

See, we've grouped diverse individuals into simple categories again.

The solution to these problems and issues isn't easy nor is it readily accessible.

I like the approach Straud took with attempting to solve our diversity issues – be honest.

If you can't be honest with yourself about how you feel about these issues, then you surely won't be honest when faced with real-life situations.

The first step, however, is to educate yourself. I will solve problems within myself, within student organizations and within the society in which I form a part only when I learn how. Are you learning?

Are we dreaming when we talk about solving diversity issues? Is it possible to have a perfect popcorn world where every kernel pops?

Maybe.

It could happen.

Stacey Durbin is a senior journalism major from Sturgis, Ky., and is Editor-In-Chief of The Northerner.

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.

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.

The Northerner reserves the right to edit all items for grammar, incorrect spelling and libelous errors. The Northerner may refuse to publish material on legal, moral or ethical grounds.

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

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

SGA Spotlight

Nathan Smith

Dear Students:

I hope you are having a good spring semester. It doesn't seem like a year ago when I was running for the presidential office. How time flies.

This year the Student Government Association will hold its elections April 20 and 21. I hope each of you will take the time to vote in this important election. There are five executive council positions up for election. Those are president and student regent, executive vice president, vice president of external affairs, vice president of official records and vice president of public relations. There are at least 15 senate positions open for service. If any of you are interested in serving on SGA, please do not hesitate to call me at SGA, 572-5149.

This past Thursday, the university was given some bad news. The Kentucky General Assembly came out of conference committee and explained that there would be no new capital projects in the next biennial. This translates that NKU will not be receiving any new dollars to purchase land or to build a new natural science center. In the upcoming months, it will become important to see what will transcend in this effort.

I would like to congratulate Carla Chance, acting vice president for administration and Joe Wind, special assistant to the president, for a job well done.

In Northern Pride,

Nathan Smith
SGA President

The Northerner Staff

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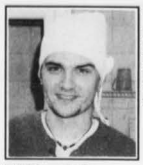
The North Poll

By David Vidovich

What would you like to change about your department?

"A better radio studio."

Kevin Hedzik
Junior
Communications



"The Art Department needs to be stricter with the portfolio review."

William Rebe
Senior
Graphic Design

"More contemporary plays."

Marcus Schulte
Junior
Theatre

"More classes offered in the daytime instead of the evenings."

Stefanie Wright
Junior
Political Science

"More open computer lab time during the evening."

Lisa Parnitzke
Junior
Psychology

"Not enough International business courses."

Simone Arantes
Sophomore
Pre-MBA

The Faculty Poll

By David Vidovich

The faculty responds to the North Poll.

"We are doing the best we can with very limited funding."

David Thomson
Acting Chair
Communications Dept.

"It is getting stricter all the time, and the student's work is getting much better."

Barbara Houghton
Chair
Art Department

"I like having feedback. If this is true across the board we will try to do it."

Joe Conger
Chair
Theatre Department

"Most of our classes are offered during the daytime. Only Master's of Public Adminisration is exclusively an evening program."

Adalberto Pinelo
Chair
Political Science Dept.

"I would like to make them more available, but we don't have the funding to provide adequate security."

George Goedel
Chair
Psychology Department

"Due to resource constraints we can only support a limited number of electives at this time."

Deborah Moorhead Frank
Assistant Dean
MBA Program and Student Services

The Soapbox

Handouts Deserve Better Quality

By Cindy Schneider
Contributing Writer

In this day and age of laser quality print copies, where do our hand-outs in class come from? Maybe the Dark Ages? In most classes we receive purple papers that are messy, smelly and blurred to the point of making letters, and sometimes whole words, illegible. Most students would agree that we deserve better quality hand-outs, not just for the sake of pride, but for the enrichment of our learning experience at NKU.

Most copies given to students contain valuable information and assignments. This value could conceivably be questioned by the student when the copy given can barely be read. Appearance often affects our opinion of things and this transfers to the hand-outs we receive in classes. These papers often hinder students from understanding the material or completing assignments. Several students have related experiences where class time was taken in deciphering the hand-out.

One student had trouble doing an assignment listed on the paper because she could not read the words. The instructor gave her the credit because he could see the problems she had in reading the form. Even if the copies were always of high quality, it is still much easier to read black print than purple print from ditto machines. Better quality papers would eliminate all of these problems. It would enable the students to understand the information and the instructors could save valuable class time with legible hand-outs.

I realize that the ditto machine is more cost effective than using the copy machine, costing less than half. I also understand that this cost difference can be significantly reduced by advance preparation of the material. The printing shop requires at least 24 hours notice to produce the work, but the quality is excellent. It's true that sometimes instructors can run into problems and need a quick copy. However, if the choice is between purple dittos or black and white copies, make copies please. Instructors need to use

See **Copies**, page 10

SPRING RETREAT

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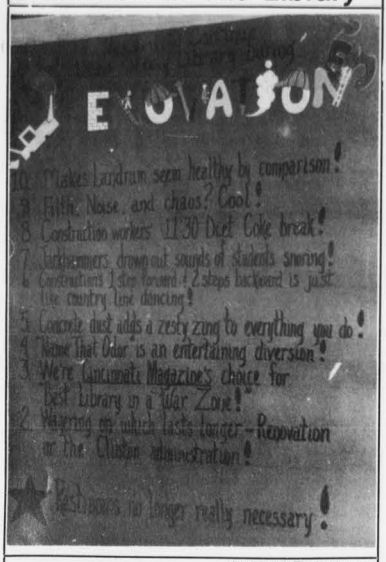
News

Quote of the Week

"... a scorched earth budget."

–Sen. Walter Baker, R-Glascow, referring to the state budget after the Senate appropriations and revenue committee stripped it of all capital projects last week.

Letterman In The Library



Vid Vidovich/*The Northerner*

Librarian Allen Ellis wrote a Top Ten list as a funny tribute to construction workers who have inhabited Steely Library for a year.

Biology Students' Learning Process At Times Smelly, Always Invaluable

By Chris Mayhew
Staff Writer

Biology students who study human and animal cadavers in lab classes have to first get past the smell of the formaldehyde used to preserve the bodies. However, the lessons learned outweigh the formaldehyde odor.

Many students who take the class know what they are getting into, said Ronda Gerard, a senior secondary education major.

The cadavers are used to reaffirm what the students learned from reading assignments, slides and discussion in class, said biology professor Raymond Richmond.

Students in labs do not have to dissect the cadavers, but they have to touch them.

"You can't just watch what other students are doing," Gerard said.

There have not been any incidents yet of students not being able to handle the sight of the cadavers, Richmond said.

Students get used to working around the cadavers after awhile.

"You definitely have to have a sense of humor though," Gerard said.

The formaldehyde odor can make you sick sometimes, said Andy Wilmhoff, a physical education major. After a while some students can't stand the smell.

"I would recommend to anybody taking a lab that you take it after all other classes that you have," he said. "You need to go right home and change your clothes."

The smell can stay with students after they leave the lab, said Jill Strange, a freshman nursing major.

"It's embedded in your nose," she said.

The human cadavers are on loan from the University of Kentucky Medical Center to NKU for one year, said Linda Hartig, laboratory supervisor for the biological sciences department.

When the cadavers are returned, they are either cremated or returned to their families for burial, Hartig said.

The lab students also use dissected cats as a teaching aid.

The cats come from NASCO, a medical supply company in Wisconsin, Hartig said.

Three to four cats are dissected by instructors or teaching assistants for the labs to use throughout the year.

Until a couple of years ago, up to 90 cats were used per year and groups of students would dissect them, Hartig said, but the volume became too expensive.

The cats are also studied for one year, and are then destroyed, Hartig said.

DPS REPORTS

Friday March 25

•8:25 a.m. A student fell and scraped her knee in the gravel parking lot behind the Albright Health Center.

•4:12 p.m. While making her way around a Department of Public Safety car parked on the plaza near the University Center, a staff member's leg skimmed the metal battery jump box that protrudes from the right bumper of the car. The lid of the box **ripped her black jeans and cut her leg**. She received six stitches at St. Elizabeth North hospital.

•9:01 p.m. A student's silver Ford Escort was towed from the Norse half circle fire lane. The driver received a $15 citation.

Sunday March 27

•11:25 p.m. A staff member who was **cited** for driving through the stop sign at Lot N and Kenton Drive said he was applying common sense by not stopping because no cars were around.

Monday March 28

•10:12 a.m. An assistant professor got a **harassing phone call** in AHC.

•12:38 p.m. The driver of a Pontiac Sunbird was driving through a parking space to leave Lot L when she hit a 1993 Honda Civic driving east in the lot. The Pontiac had minor damage to the right front. The Honda had moderate damage to the left front.

•3:08 p.m. A pair of glasses in a brown case were **found** on top of a car in Lot G and **returned**.

•6:14 p.m. After a part-time faculty member was **nearly run down** in the Nunn Drive crosswalk near Nunn Hall, she reported the incident and the car license plate number to DPS. DPS tracked the plate number to a student.

•8:50 p.m. For the second time in two weeks, a DPS officer **found many of the fire door alarms were turned off** in Commonwealth Hall, E-wing. One fire door was propped open. Four windows on the ground floor were either **open or unlocked**. Two ground floor windows were open in Kentucky Hall, C-wing. All of the open or unlocked windows were in the hallways, stairwells or lobbies.

•9:15 p.m. A driver was **cited** for not having car insurance following a car accident on University Drive and Johns Hill Road.

Tuesday March 29

•3:40 p.m. A $24 parking decal was **stolen** from a student's car in Lot G.

•5:56 p.m. A staff member smelled a **natural gas odor** outside the bursar's office in the Kenneth R. Lucas Administrative Center. No cause was found.

•8:10 p.m. Five **fire door alarms were turned off** and nine ground level **windows were unlocked** in Commonwealth and Kentucky Halls.

•A brown Liz Claiborne purse was **found** and **returned**.

•11:24 p.m. A ladies' Simon Kenton high school ring was **found** in the second floor restroom of the Business, Education and Psychology building. It was **returned**.

Wednesday March 30

•9:45 a.m. A student's car was towed from Lot P because the registration expired. The student had been warned repeatedly about the expiration. The tow fee was $85.

•4:40 p.m. A member of the athletic department was in distress on the soccer field track. He had a skin puncture wound on his head the size of a pencil eraser. He was taken to St. Luke East hospital.

Thursday March 31

•9 p.m. The driver of a 1989 black Dodge was **cited** in Lot B for having expired license plates, no driver's license in his possession and no proof of registration or car insurance. The car was **towed** to the Rees Hardy Towing Inc. lot.

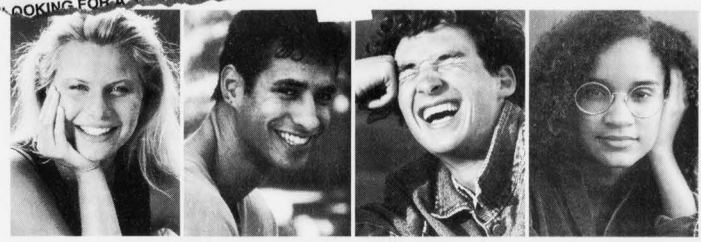
LOST & FOUND

•**March 27**, 12:45 a.m.: A pair of glasses were found on the fourth floor of Nunn Hall.

•**March 29**, 6:24 p.m. Keys on a .357 Magnum keyring were found on the bagel cart in Landrum Academic Center.

•**March 31**, 12:55 a.m. A dark blue purse with brown trim was found in BEP 230.

PERSONALS
BUILT FOR FUN, reliable, economical, loads of personality, loves to travel...
LOOKING FOR A SERIOUS



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Norse Sports Calendar

Norse Baseball
Fri. April 8: The Norse face Central State for a Doubleheader at 1 p.m.

Norse Split With Panthers

By Ernie Brooks
Staff Writer

The NKU baseball team split a doubleheader with visiting Indianapolis Friday by winning the second game of the twin bill by a score of 3-2.

"In the second game we were trying to get our aggression back and concentrate on hitting."
–Brandon Chesnut

Timely hitting and solid pitching were two of the keys that helped propel the Norse to their sixth conference victory in eight tries.

In the bottom of the third inning, NKU got off to a 2-0 lead when senior second baseman Brandon Chesnut delivered a 2-run double into the left center field gap scoring Chris Young and Chris Helfer.

"As far as hitting, we were passive in the first game," Chesnut said. "In the second game, we were trying to get our aggression back and concentrate on hitting."

NKU's scoring continued in the bottom of the fourth inning, when NKU junior Jerome Robinson singled to left field. Robinson moved to second on a sacrifice and to third on a wild pitch. Sophomore left fielder Chris Young then walked. With two outs, NKU attempted a double steal and Robinson scored on an errant throw to second by Indianapolis catcher Jim Fox.

Indianapolis closed the gap to 3-1 in the top of the fifth and creeped closer in the seventh.

Greyhound first baseman Ryan Gaynor hit a homerun to left center field to end the scoring.

NKU starting pitcher Kenny McManus gave up six hits and struck out four in six and one-third innings.

"I've been struggling a little bit with a sore elbow," said McManus. "Fortunately, coach gave me the opportunity to pitch this game.

In game one the Norse took a 2-1 lead into the top of the seventh inning only to see the Greyhounds scored two runs on a two-out double to hand NKU its second conference loss.

Afterwards NKU head coach Bill Aker said he told his team to hang in there.

"We didn't play bad and we didn't give the ballgame away," Aker said. "We just haven't been hitting the ball real well."

Norse Star of the Week

Mickey Pardee
Baseball

Williams, a freshman from Hilliard, Ohio, pitched a one-hit shutout against Lincoln Memorial on Saturday.

Williams allowed Lincoln Memorial only three baserunners and her win enabled the Norse to sweep their first double header this season.

Williams won her second game of the season. In her two wins combined she has allowed no runs and one hit.

Pitchers Mop Up In Home Sweep

NKU pitchers yield five hits in fourteen innings against LMU

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

NKU softball players Sabrina Tackett and Nickole Williams pitched NKU to its first double header sweep of the season last Saturday.

Williams and Tackett allowed only five hits in the two games against Lincoln Memorial.

In the second game, the Norse offense managed five hits and one run but Williams and the defense made it stand up.

The Norse clung to a 1-0 lead and Williams carried a no-hitter into the final inning but it wasn't to be.

The first batter singled back through the middle to spoil Williams' bid for a no-hiter.

A double play grounder wiped out the base runner and a slow hitter grounder to third ended the game.

The only run of the game scored in the bottom of the fourth. NKU junior Johnna Ellis hammered a one-out double into right center to start the rally. Williams reached base when she hit a line drive the third baseman couldn't handle. Freshman first baseman Dawn Minto singled to center allowing Ellis to score and moving Williams to second. The threatened to score again but sophomore left fielder Monica Verst lined into a double play to end the inning.

LMU threatened to tie the game in the top of of the sixth.

Tom Embrey/The Northerner
Junior pitcher Sabrina Tackett allowed only one run and fours hits in NKU's 7-1 win over LMU in Saturdays first game.

But with one out and a runner on third Williams turned the game over to her defense.

"I'm the type of pitcher who throws it in there and lets the fielders make the play," Williams said.

"I've got a lot of confidence in them."

Right fielder Jennifer Frepponsnared a shallow fly ball and made a strong throw to the plate to keep the runner from scoring. The final out of the inning came on a fly out to left.

In game one, Tackett, a junior, allowed only four hits and benefited from an offensive explosion that tallied seven runs.

The Norse pounded out nine hits and scored five runs in the third inning to secure the win. Down 7-1 in the top of the seventh inning, the LMU loaded the bases on a walk and back-to-back infield singles with nobody out. Tackett squelched the rally when she induced a one-hop ground ball back to the mound. She fired the ball home to force one runner and catcher Karen Wiesman threw on to first to complete the double play.

"We made the plays when we had to make the plays," NKU coach Herb Bell said.

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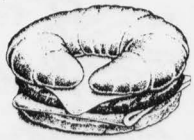

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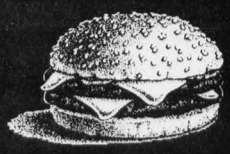

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University Center
Room 108

Contact your Career Planning and Placement office by Friday, April 8, 1994, to arrange for an on-campus interview during our Thursday, April 14 visit. Interview availability is limited.

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APR 6 1994

Northern View

Eric Caldwell, Editor

T-Shirt Makes Abuse More Than Statistics

By Donna Herald
Staff Writer

Sixty five T-shirts representing 65 lives touched by rape, assault, discrimination, incest and murder hung in the NKU University Center Ballroom on March 30th.

The shirts, brought to campus by The Clothesline Project, each represent a Northern Kentucky area victim of violence against women. The women themselves, or in the case of murder, the victim's surviving family or friends, decorated the T-shirts, saying through paint, permanent markers, embroidery, or iron-ons, what they may not be able to vocalize physically.

"How could you?" a blue one read. "I was your baby girl."

In the color-coded suggested guidelines, a blue or green shirt indicates an incest or childhood sexual abuse survivor.

As about 100 people filed through the spoke-shaped clothesline display, voices were low and tears glistened or careened freely down somber faces. Gingerly, outstretched fingers touched the fabric in comforting gestures.

Counselors intervened when needed.

"It hit me hard," said freshman Todd Coleman. "I knew these things occurred, but not to this magnitude."

"It's only the tip of the iceberg," his friend Dave Willacker told him.

Coleman shook his head and looked away.

Willacker, a freshman psychology major who has spoken to high school students about rape and sexual abuse for several years, said he still is not immune to the emotional impact of the display.

> *"The idea behind it is so simple and so incredibly effective."*
>
> **Suellen Hugan**

The first time I saw it I was driven to tears," he said. "Each shirt stands for a person – a damaged, bruised person who will never be the same. I don't think I will ever be able to see it and walk away unaffected."

The coordinator of the local Clothesline Project, Suellen Hugan, first became aware of the national project which began in Cape Cod, Massachusetts and brought if back to the Northern Kentucky area.

"The idea behind it is so simple and is so incredibly effective," Hugan said. The shirts serve several purposes, from educating the public to the horrors perpetrated against women in our own community, to reaching other victims, she said.

"Women need to know that they are not alone," Hugan said. "According to the FBI, 50 percent of marriages involve physical abuse. The March of Dimes says that violence is the no. 1 cause of birth defects.

"Sixty-three percent of boys under the age of 18 who are in prisons are there for murdering their mother's abuser. These are staggering statistics that show that no one is untouched by the violence against women."

When Hugan began the project in September 1992, no funding was available, so she funded it out of her own pocket for awhile, she said.

"(Making a shirt) is the beginning of a long road of recovery," Hugan said. "It gives women a voice of their own, lets them be more than just a statistic."

They must break the silence, she said.

"In the past women went to the grave with these secrets. Putting it down on a shirt that you can see makes it more real. It isn't just a dirty feeling anymore."

The designs of the T-shirts vary as much as the individuals who created them, from the most simplistic five-inch weeping broken heart, to one with every inch covered in wildly sprawling words of pain and anger, doodles and scratchings.

Another shirt, its message neatly

See **Line,** Page 10

Vid Vidovich/*The Northerner*

Nursing student Shelly Anne Deal sheds a tear while reading messages of abuse written on T-shirts in the Clothesline Project held last week in the ballroom.

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.

Editor-In-Chief	Executive Editor	Managing Editor
General Manager	News Editor	Sports Editor
Features Editor	Northern View Editor	Copy Editor
Layout Editor	Photo Editor	Cartoonist
Marketing Director	Business Manager	Ad Office Manager
Ad Designer	Distribution Manager	Staff Writers, Ad
Sellers		

Meet the first of possibly many deadlines by dropping off applications by
April 13
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.

PRIORITY REGISTRATION

Summer and Fall: March 21-April 15
Tuition billed.
Summer payment due May 10. Fall payment due July 29.

SUMMER OPEN REGISTRATION

Intersession: May 2 - May 13
First Five Weeks/Eight Weeks: May 2 - June 3
Six Weeks: May 2 - June 10
Second Five Weeks: May 2 - July 8
Payment due when you register.

FALL EARLY REGISTRATION

May 2 - July 8:
Tuition billed. Payment due July 29.
July 11 - August 12:
Payment due when you register.

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 night depository located outside the Bursar's office.
Registrar Service Center, Administrative Center 301, 572-5556.

'Clifford' A Dog; Movie, Kid Rotten

By David Vidovich
Photo Editor

Martin Short parades across the movie screen like a nut for 90 minutes in the Orion release "Clifford."

Short plays a 10-year-old boy in the title role. His parents fly him to his Uncle Martin's house in Los Angeles for a week's stay.

Clifford has his little heart set on going to Dinosaur World. He even carries a little plastic dinosaur in his pocket named Steffen that he consults with throughout the movie.

Unfortunately, this is the busiest week of Uncle Martin's (Charles Grodin) life.

He has to make a presentation to the city for a new subway system, his girlfriend's parents are having a formal anniversary party and his boss (Dabney Coleman) is trying to steal his girlfriend (Mary Steenburgen).

Uncle Martin has to break his promise of taking Clifford to Dinosaur World.

To get Uncle Martin back for breaking his little heart, Clifford plays a few tricks on him.

Uncle Martin falls victim to all of Clifford's practical jokes. Such as switching his lip balm for lipstick and phoning in a bomb threat to the police using Uncle Martin's voice.

No matter what kind of trouble Uncle Martin gets in with his girlfriend, his boss or the police, he never loses his smile.

Charles Grodin has a great smile, but how about punishing the kid for misbehaving?

Actually misbehaving is not the word. Clifford is so rotten and mean-spirited, he belongs in a maximum security jail.

On second thought, throw the whole cast in jail on charges of overacting.

The characters are way overblown, played in a cartoon-like manner.

This movie would be an excellent choice for children. The subject matter is light and Martin Short is at his best doing visual comedy.

There are a few laugh-out-loud moments of zany comedy to make it worthwhile for the adults.

This movie was reminiscent of every Martin and Lewis film ever made with Short replacing Jerry Lewis as the middle-aged guy playing a young kid.

Thankfully, Grodin did not have to belt out a few Dean Martin songs, but they will probably love this one in France.

"Clifford"

Rated PG

Playing At Loews

Northerner Rating: 4

Egg-cellent!

Vid Vidovich/*The Northerner*

Educational Supply and Soft Goods Buyer Jackie Baker played an Easter Duck last week in the bookstore, seen here giving out an Easter Egg to senior Lisa Wells.

Radio Show For Fools

By Lee McGinley
Executive Editor

They snub the dean of students, announce what's holding up construction at Steely Library and broadcast farce advertisements. "Saturday Night Live" did not shoot from NKU, rather WRFN broadcasted its "Left of Spring."

"The whole idea originated when we wanted to do something during April Fools Day to be a take-off of the Rites of Spring," said Adam Campbell, who worked with Allen Singer, the originator of their project.

Campbell, WRFN's program director, said thinks no one believed that the Left of Spring really happened during the 1 p.m. broadcast Friday April 1.

"It's very apparent that the program's a parody . . . The humor is at a high enough level

See **Fools,** Page 10

CRAVE REVIEWS!
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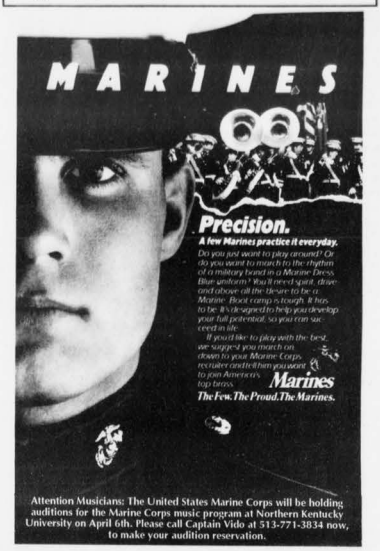

Attention Musicians: The United States Marine Corps will be holding auditions for the Marine Corps music program at Northern Kentucky University on April 6th. Please call Captain Vido at 513-771-3834 now, to make your audition reservation.

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For further information visit the NKU Bookstore in the University Center or call 572-5142

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Norse Land

APR 6 1994

Classified Advertisements

For Your Information

Attention Pre-Med Students: Any student who is considering applying to medical school and who would be interested in joining Northern's first pre-med club, contact Tim @ 441-0405. First meeting is 12 p.m. Thursday, April 7, Room 108 University Center.

Women Softball Players Needed: for funfilled and exciting local championship co-ed team. If you are skilled, call Nick at 261-7818.

Egg Donors Needed: Healthy women 21-30 years old. Please help us, a couple experiencing infertility. Please send your name, address, phone and fertility history to our physician: **IVF Director, Dept. RK 2125 Eleanor Place Cincinnati, OH 45219.**

Wanted: Responsible roommate to share exp. (1/2 of $450 + utilities) of Ft Thomas Apt. 2 BR, 2BA, pool 10 min. from Cinti and NKU. Leave message 441-3064.

Do you hate wasting time typing papers? Need a professional looking resume? If you answer YES to either question, call Dennis Hardebeck at 341-5173.

Help Wanted

Greeks and Clubs: Earn up to $50 - $250 for yourself plus up to $500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

AA Cruise & Travel Employment Guide. Earn big $$$ + travel the world free! (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, Asia!) Hurry! Busy spring/summer seasons approaching. Guaranteed success! Call (919)929-4398 ext. C266.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer & Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5537.

Stockbroker with Merril Lynch seeking money motivated individual to set appointments. No experience necessary. Will train. Part-time hours. Will work around your schedule. Hourly pay and commission. Call Pete Kamp 344-0020.

Help Wanted

Bethesda Preventive Health Systems is seeking certified, experienced step and low impact aerobics instructors. Classes are available early morning, lunch time, late afternoon and evenings at several locations within 15 minutes of campus. Call 891-1622 for more information.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

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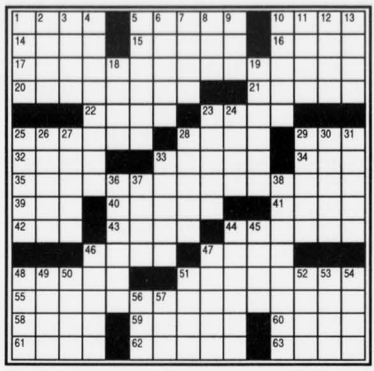
23 Teenage scourge
25 Luanda is its capital
28 Unlike Lady Godiva
29 Inc.'s cousin
32 Sister of Poseidon
33 Sillies
34 Epoch
35 Famed Harlem Globetrotter
39 Supplement
40 Crow
41 Kind of claim
42 Tint
43 Gaelic
44 Philatelic sale
46 Brother of Eris
47 Tale of the Forsytes
48 Instrument for Van Cliburn
51 "The ___," Homer painting
55 Sprite in English folklore
58 Homophone for yews
59 Prospero's servant
60 "So what ___ is new?"
61 Jerry of golf
62 Import
63 Prey for Natty Bumppo

DOWN

1 Deliver follower
2 Wayne or Barrymore
3 Depot abbrs.
4 Underground ___ Liepaja's country
6 Tuners of orchestras
7 Laounas
8 ___ Kabibble
9 Guevara
10 U.S. poet-editor: 1877-1949
11 Put on ___ (be snobbish)
12 Conversational cliche
13 Easter precursor
18 Emulate Magellan
19 Circular diamond
23 Tip off
24 Tun
25 Minnesota Viking Rashad
26 Impoverished
27 Judge students' tests
28 Terminate
29 Potto, e.g.
30 Deux-quatre go-between
31 He pined for Beatrice
33 "___ Onion," Lennon song
36 Titania's spouse
37 "When you ___ a tulip ..."
38 Matched
44 Nonplus
45 S-shaped molding
46 Aromatic herb
47 Properties of a square
48 Certain school, for short
49 Waterloo is here
50 Second in crime
51 Beef cut
52 That fellow, to Plautus
53 Photo-finish feature
54 Jug
56 Hydrogen, e.g.
57 Mesabi range product



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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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To qualify, you must be 21 years old, have a good driving record, and be available for training in May (the end of April would be even better!)

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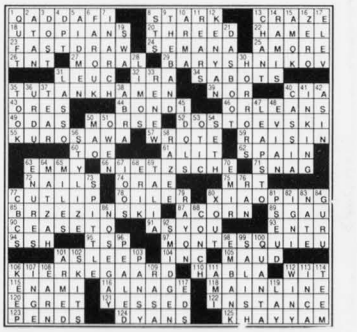

All-Campus

Variety Show

If you can sing, dance, act, juggle, tell jokes, lip sync or just want to have fun – the Activities Programming Board has just the deal for you!

April 18, 7 p.m., UC Theatre

For more information, to the The Office of Student Activities

Have Any Suggestions?
The Northerner wants to hear from You!

Send Letters to: Suggestions
c/o Tom Embrey
Rm 209 University Center
Highland Heights, Ky. 41099

Home City Ice

The Home City Ice Co., Wilder, Kentucky is currently accepting application for summer positions.

Deliver drivers and production positions are available. Post-summer employment is also needed.

Contact Rick Wetterau or Mike Taylor at 441-1700 or Apply in person at 4 University Blvd. Wilder, Kentucky Monday thru Saturday 8a.m. - 5 p.m.

E.E.O

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Norse Notes

AIDS Tests On Campus

Free HIV testing and counseling are available on a weekly basis in the Student Health Office in University Center room 300. For information, 572-5650.

Small Business Workshop

NKU Small Business Development Center presents "Marketing Strategies for Small Businesses" 6:30-9 p.m. April 13 in the Business-Education-Psychology room 461.

The workshop cover defining marketing, describing business in terms important to customers, matching the business to its best market opportunities, low-cost marketing strategies and a discussion of of marketing problems and solutions.

There's a $35 fee. Reservations are required; 572-6524.

Women, Grab Those Bats

Campus Recreation is taking entries for the April 20 women's softball tournament until Tuesday.

There will be a captains meeting at 4 p.m. April 13.

There's a $15 forfeit deposit. To sign up, stop by the Albright Health Center room 129 or call 572-5197.

Garcia Play In Black Box

The theater department opens "The House of Bernada Alba," Thursday in the Black Box Theater.

Performances of the Federico Garcia play run at 8 p.m. through Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday. The production starts back up again at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday April 16 with a 3 p.m. show Sunday April 17.

For ticket information and prices, contact the Black Box Office at 572-5464.

Book Features Female Mentors

The Kentucky Academy of Science's "Kentucky Mentors: Women In Science, Mathematics and Engineering " is now available at the Women's Center, Business-Education-Psychology Building room 301.

How To Get Noted

Send Norse Notes ideas to The Northerner, in care of Lee McGinley, University Center room 209 or call 572-5260.
In addition to what the activity includes, let us know the day, time and locationof the event.

It's A Keeper!

The Cincinnati Reds 1994 Home Schedule

April 4-6: St. Louis	July 7-10: Pittsburgh
April 8-10: Philadelphia	July 14-17: Chicago
April 19-20: Pittsburgh	July 18-20: Florida
April 22-24: Florida	July 25-27: Houston
April 25-26: Chicago	Aug. 5-8: Atlanta
May 5-8: Houston	Aug. 9-11: Los Angeles
May 17-19: Atlanta	Aug. 19-21: St. Louis
May 20-22: Los Angeles	Aug. 22-24: Philadelphia
May 30-June1: Montreal	Sept. 5: New York
June 3-5: New York	Sept. 9-11: Montreal
June 6-12: Colorado	Sept. 13-14: Colorado
June 21-23: San Francisco	Sept. 24-26: San Francisco
June 24-26: San Diego	Sept. 28-29: San Diego

Cut out the 1994 Reds Baseball schedule and save it for the rest of the season.
College night is April 22 at 7:35 p.m. Tickets are $4 and are available in Student Activities in the University Center room 224. There's a limit of 25 tickets per group.

Jones

From Page 1

to approve or veto the budget presented to him by the General Assembly at the end of its session late last week.

At press time, Carla Chance, acting vice president for administration, who represents NKU in Frankfort, said she suspected the land money was probably out of the budget, but that the science building authorization may still be included.

The Assembly handed Jones an unbalanced budget, knocked $600 million out of whack because of the failure of the health care bill. The bill would have levied a 2 percent provider tax on hospitals and physicians, which would have funded Medicare reim-bursement.

Jones is expected to veto the budget – which may not be a bad move for NKU.

"If the governor vetoes the budget, then we may have another bite at the apple," Chance said.

If Jones does not approve the budget, the Assembly will go into a special session in May to readdress the contents of the budget.

"We'll try to do some damage control and work with the legislators in the interim," Chance said.

In the meantime, if a parcel of land becomes available, administrators may go before the capital construction oversight committee and ask for an exception, Chance said.

A new science building is critical to NKU, she said.

Chance likened the outmoded, outdated building, which was not intended to house laboratories, to an old car whose engine was barely hanging on.

"You fix this and try and fix that with whatever resources you have on hand, but the time comes when you have to deal with it," she said. "That time is now."

Material Girl Cusses, Verbally Abuses 'Exhausted' Letterman

NEW YORK (AP) – Madonna aired her dirty linen on David Letterman's show, but you'd have to be a lip reader to catch everything she said.

The singer used four-letter words 13 times during a taping of "The Late Show With David Letterman" Thursday evening. She also threw in a couple of other expressions forbidden on television, including two "goddamns."

CBS deleted the offending audio before the show aired.

"Coming up in the next half-hour, Mother Teresa is going to drop by," Letterman told the audience after she was gone.

"Well, I see we've been canceled. There is no show tomorrow night," he joked.

Madonna was difficult from the outset, handing Letterman a pair of her panties as he greeted her onstage. He stuffed them in a desk drawer. Then she pouted and refused to participate in happy-talk chatter about what's happening in her career.

"Why are you so obsessed with my sex life?" Madonna demanded. She ordered Letterman to sniff her panties; he tried to turn the conversation to her interest in basketball.

Madonna has turned up at several New York Knicks games and reportedly dated basketball stars Charles Barkley and Rony Seikaly. After she was rumored to be in the market for an NBA team recently, Letterman joked, "I guess it was just a matter of time before she grew tired of picking up guys one at a time."

On Thursday, Madonna complained: "All you do is talk about my sex life when I'm not on your show. ... You can't get through a show without talking about me or thinking about me."

"You know, you really changed since I last was on the show," she told Letterman petulantly, puffing on a fat cigar. "You used to care. Money's made you soft. You just kiss up to people now."

She refused to leave the set, forcing producers to bump – for a third time – prospective guest Jeff Stearns of Shenandoah, Iowa.

He was supposed to get his 15 minutes of fame for winning a competition as the best and fastest grocery bagger.

After Madonna left, Letterman said: "I tried to be nice to her. I'm exhausted now."

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Copies

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the print shop or make copies for class hand-outs and assignments for the sake of their students.

I would hesitate to submit an assignment that looked like some of my hand-outs. I know that the appearance of my paper influences the grade I receive. I also know that my instructors prefer to receive correct, neat assignments. Spilled coffee, crossed out words, etc., detract from the professional appearance. This is also true of the ditto hand-out. The blurred, streaked appearance severely detracts from the readability.

Consider, also, that the ditto machine is a virtual dinosaur in our technological age. The harder to find repair personnel and parts. This means that not only are the copies being made in an obsolete manner, the equipment probably is in poor shape. I know that my daughter's grade school uses higher tech equipment for regular assignments as opposed to using the ditto machine, and the two-year college I previously attended used copied material instead of dittoed material.

The ditto machine should become a thing of the past. The bottom line is the need for better copies to distribute to the students.

Cindy Schneider is in Paul Ellis's persuasive writing class.

Line

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and concisely printed across the front, was edged around its hem in evenly constructed, "FURY – FURY – FURY - FURY..."

"Men need to be here. I don't think they're aware enough. I mean, it's about them and the pain that can be inflicted," said Carie Bauer, a junior journalism major, who could barely speak when she exited the exhibit. "There's women in that room crying, talking about their own shirt. There's a lot of emotion in that room."

"It hits home," said Suzanne, an elementary education sophomore who admitted being victimized herself. "Especially the blue one that said, 'Mommy, where were you?' "

Although the colors guide is not mandatory, the Clothesline suggests: yellow or beige for assault victims, red, pink or orange for victims of rape or sexual assault, purple or lavender for women attacked because of their sexual orientation and white for women who have died of violence.

All colors were represented at Wednesday's display including three white shirts.

A new color, gray, standing for victims of sexual harassment will be officially introduced at a shirt making session in the near future.

Two shirt making sessions will be brought to campus April 30 and May 7, Hugan said.

Fools

From Page 7

that people will want to listen to this," Campbell said.

The show began with Dean Lamb, dean of students, saying he's taking the station off the air because of all the flack he has received from their on-air antics. Static filled the airwaves while Lamb spoke. Then Campbell broke in with the announcement that he was live in the University Center during the Left Of Spring festivities.

Singer, who set up the skit with Lamb, said he mistakenly thought he would have to sell Lamb on the idea.

"I spoke with him like a half a minute while he read over the script and he said 'That sounds like fun,' " Singer said.

Campbell and Singer's favorite parody came later in the show, when Campbell supposedly interviewed a construction worker at Steely Library.

The skit plays on the stereotype that the only things construction workers do is take breaks and watch women walk past them. Throughout the interview, the worker repeatedly refers to Campbell as "radio boy."

Campbell and Singer produced the segment at their other place of employment, WRBI FM 103.9 in Batesville, Ind. They taped it at the WRBI studio because it had better sound effects.

"It sounded more realistic and believable (than) if we had done it at 'RFN," Campbell said.

The two worked on the entire project for nearly 12 hours – staying in the station until 4 a.m. the night before the broadcast.

"Each segment is recorded and then as a whole, it's put on a master reel which is edited and polished to the professional broadcast quality," Campbell said.

He said he thinks the time devoted to the project is well spent in airing a program that makes listeners laugh.

"The fun aspect of it very much overrides the difficulty of putting it together." Campbell said.

They hope for the Left of Spring parody to become a tradition but are doubtful it will survive after their years at WRFN end, they said.

There weren't a lot of students in the University Center during the original broadcast, so WRFN's planning on replaying the show sometime this week, Campbell said.

"We think a lot of people would enjoy it given the chance to hear it from beginning to end," Campbell said.

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As part of the W. Frank Steely Library Expansion project, a diamond-shaped area in front of the library and adjacent to two landscape beds on the main pathway to Landrum Academic Center has been designed to accommodate dedicatory pavers. There will be built-in walls for seating adjacent to the paver area.

Funds from this project will be used to support campus beautification efforts.

This particular paver opportunity, at the low cost of $50, is now available to currently enrolled students and graduates of the class of 1994.

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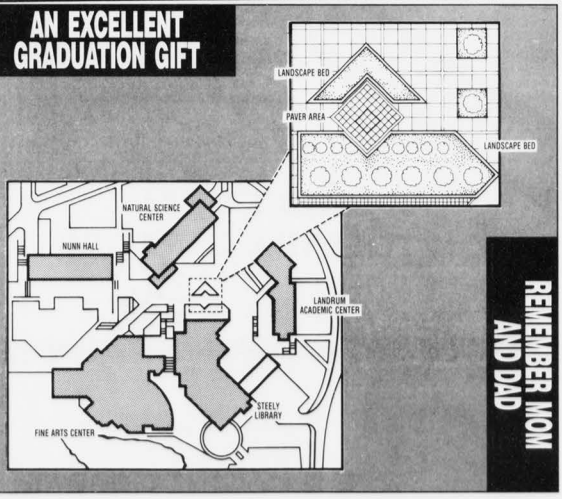

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