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The Northerner



Volume 26, Number 27 28

Independent Student Publication of Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, April 30, 1997

NKU, Community Discuss Patton's Plan

By Gabrielle Dion
Executive Editor

Supporters and opponents of Governor Paul Patton's proposal for post-secondary education came together Saturday to discuss the issue with state senators and representatives.

Community, administrators, faculty and students spoke their opinions about Patton's plan in the legislative caucus.

Patton has issued a call for special session of the General Assembly on May 12 to consider the proposal.

Northern Kentucky University administrators support the plan, which will increase NKU's funding by 11 percent by 1998.

Interim President Moreland will be going to Frankfort on May 12 to represent NKU's stand on the bill.

Incoming President James Votruba was present to show his support for the plan to the legislators.

"The governor's plan is an essential and so very important beginning," Votruba said. "Right now the attention is on higher education and I so desperately hope we can move higher education, including NKU, to the next level."

Student Chris Boggs told the legislators that he favored the idea that under the new plan, the community and technical colleges would be structured yet independent. The plan is logical and uplifting, Boggs said.

Another student, Andrew Millar, spoke with legislators to vote no on the proposal. His concerns were of how the new plan would affect NKU getting a new science building and other technology.

Regent Alice Sparks spoke about



THREE REPS: State Representatives Jim Callahan, Royce Adams and Thomas McKee are part of the panel for higher education reform.

Anna Weaver/The Northerner

NKU's main concern in the issue: whether the proposal will include a new science building for NKU.

Sparks said the plan will help NKU by taking the politics out of issues like the science building.

She said the capital construction projects will, under the new plan, be done by priority and NKU's science building would be on the top of that priority list.

Others came to plead with legislators not to support the plan. Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce member Ron Tackett questions what the money in the proposal is going to be spent on.

"If we're going to spend \$10 million I'd like to see us do it right," Tackett said.

Students told legislators their feelings about the governor plan.

He said that the plan focuses too

much on what the legislators want, and not enough on the students.

He said that the student is the customer, and "You're not asking the customer what they want."

Faculty Senate President Carrie McCoy spoke to support the plan in the name of the faculty. She said that by the year 2000, 80 percent of jobs will be knowledge-based, not labor-based and Patton's plan will allow higher education to prepare for jobs in what Votruba called "the 21st century global workforce."

After the open forum, legislators spoke about the issue.

Rep. Paul Marcotte (R-Union) said that he will co-sign with Rep. Jim Callahan (D-Southgate) on May 12 in the interest of NKU.

"We do want to do what's best for NKU and the citizens of Northern Kentucky," Marcotte said.

Wheeling It



WHEELING: Rites of Spring brings wheelchair basketball to camp each year. Paul Clifton, NKU's men's basketball player is surrounded by the women's basketball team members. The men won this year 19-18... just wait till next year!

Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

"Never Say Never..."

By Chris Cole
Assistant Sports Editor

Following Northern Kentucky University's 57-56 loss to California State-Bakersfield in the NCAA Division II National Championship last month, Norse head coach Ken Shields said that, despite the loss, appearing on national television was a big plus for NKU.

"Thirty million people sat and watched us play," he said.

Ron Petro watched NKU play. So did Rob Carothers.

Petro is the athletic director for the University of Rhode Island. Carothers is the president of URI.

Last week, the two got together to discuss the possibility of bringing Shields in as the head coach of the Rams next season.

In his nine seasons at NKU, Shields has amassed a 154-108 record. Over the last four seasons, his Norse are 92-30. NKU has a winning percentage of 83.3 percent (80-16) over the last three seasons.

Last Tuesday, Shields received a telephone call from URI.

requesting he send a resume.

"They really liked our team effort and the chemistry we had," Shields said.

Shields said that he was honored to be considered for the job, but



Coach Ken Shields

admitting, he's "very happy here."

"My family's here," he said.

During his coaching career at NKU, he has had some contact with Division I colleges Morehead State University and Eastern Kentucky University, about coaching at one of those schools,

but that was by far his most intriguing offer, Shields said.

The Rams are a highly respected Division I program, that made an appearance in the NCAA Division I Tournament last season, losing in overtime to Purdue University in the first round.

Shields has a base salary of \$47,600 a year at NKU, with additional income from summer camps and teaching. He will make about \$60,000 this year.

The starting salary for an incoming head coach at Rhode Island University would be between \$180,000 and \$200,000.

"There is a lot more money in that job," Shields said.

"But I probably won't even follow up on it," he said.

"I'm still mulling it over in my head, but I don't want to get everybody worked up."

"I feel awfully committed to NKU and this location, and I'm here and plan on being here," he said.

"But in this business, you never say 'never.'"

On Friday, Shields sent his resume to Petro.

Holocaust Survivor Visits

Coppell shares details of concentration camp

By Margie Wise
Staff Reporter

"You are the leaders of your generation. You have the responsibility to see to it that hate and prejudice will not take the upper hand," said Werner Coppell, a Holocaust survivor.

Coppell said this to Northern Kentucky University students last Wednesday, while discussing his experiences in Germany during the 1930s.

"What happened in Europe was the end result of a cancer," said Coppell. "A cancer we know under the name of hate and prejudice."

Coppell said he was 19 when he finally escaped in 1945. He said he had been stationed at the Nazi concentration camp of Auschwitz. Nazi camp had him working in a weapons factory. Intermittently, the Jews were required to line up naked before a Nazi officer.

The officer would assess whether the prisoner was healthy enough to continue working. Those that weren't were taken to a gas chamber to meet their demise, Coppell said.

In June of 1944, Coppell said that

he and the other workers heard an air raid siren. Before they could get cover, over 200 B-17 airplanes flew overhead, and bombed the factory. Coppell was later able to confirm that the planes were American, and that the pilots knew the Jews were in the factory.

Coppell said in January of 1945, the Jews from the camp were taken on a death march. He said during the walk, those who could not keep up were shot in the back of the head.

By the time he was able to escape into nearby woods, he estimates there were almost 30 trunks of dead bodies.

Coppell said he tried to locate his family after he escaped. He had been separated from his family at age 15 when they were shipped out to a labor camp while he was at a Hebrew boarding school. He said he later learned from an old classmate who witnessed the incident, that they had been put on board a

train with thousands of other Jews.

Coppell said he thinks they were taken to a train station nearby. When they were herded off the train they were met by two busses and smiling Nazi officers. The Jews were told that those who were unable to sustain the walk to the camp should board the bus.

Coppell's father had an injured leg due to working in a factory. So his father, mother, and brother all boarded the bus. The bus had been altered so the exhaust fumes would flood the cabin. They were then driven into the woods to die.

Although he spoke no English and had no marketable skills when he arrived in Cincinnati, Oh., in 1949 with his wife and child, Coppell said he was grateful to finally be in a land with no hate or prejudice.

It wasn't until vacationing in Tennessee with his family in 1957 that he first saw an African-American. Coppell said he was extremely upset by the thought that maybe he hadn't left all the hatred behind after all.

"What happened in Europe was the end result of a cancer... a cancer we know under the name of hate and prejudice."

-Werner Coppell

All Together Now



A TREE A DAY: Evelyn Rath, a pre-K teacher in Northern Kentucky University's Early Childhood Education Center and her kids plant a tree for Earth Day and for the kick-off of their nature project.

Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

The Ultimate Balancing Act

By Tara Studer
Staff Reporter

Non-traditional students make up 40 percent of Northern Kentucky University's enrollment. A non-traditional student is considered anyone who is 25 or older.

NKU has a lot to offer individuals in the work force who wish to balance full-time work and college-level study, either in the same field or in a new one. There is a wide variety of night classes in all departments, and even some weekend courses. The location of the campus is convenient, and NKU has reasonable tuition.

"I started taking a couple courses to help with my occupation, and I ended up staying," John Walpole, a senior construction management major, said.

"I came back to school to change careers," Lisa Ross, a sophomore elementary education major, said.

There is a big difference between going to school at age 20 and going to school at 30. By 30, most people have families and full-time jobs.

See ACT, Page 2

Jazzin



SPRINGTIME BLUES: During the annual Rites of Spring, Northern Kentucky University's Jazz band played for the crowd.

Jeff McCurry/The Northernner

Gay And Lesbian Marriage Topic Of Forum

Staff Report

The Northern Kentucky University's Young Democrats, along with the NKU student organization G.L.O.B.A.L., will be co-sponsoring the third forum of the Young Democrats' "Political Discussion Forum Series."

The forum, titled "Gay Marriage and Heterosexual Privilege" will be held on Wed., April 30. The forum will take place in Norse Commons, Room 117.

Michael Adee, of Stonewall Cincinnati, will be the featured speaker.

After the speaker, the room will open to a question and answer discussion.

"All viewpoints and perspectives are encouraged to participate," Glenn McEntyre, president of the Young Democrats, said.

After the forum, McEntyre will encourage everyone to stick around. The Young Democrats and Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Allies will have a television set up for everyone to view the coming-out episode of "Ellen" at 9 p.m.

The first forum of the series discussed "Ebonics," co-sponsored with the Black United Students organization.

The second forum of the series, "RU 486 Or Not?," featured Debbie Jackson, of Cincinnati Women's Services, and was co-sponsored with the Women's Studies Group on campus.

ACT: Non-traditional Students

From Page 1

"It takes a lot of planning to balance school with work, especially when you have kids," Mary McClary, a senior organizational studies major, said. "My husband helps around the house. We were both going to school at the same time so we understood what each other needed."

"It's hard, between having a home to take care of and a full-time job. I don't balance completely—sometimes something has to give," Linda Clark, a senior information systems major, said. "Right now I have a messy house."

"A professor said one time, 'It's a matter of prioritizing, and you have got to sit down a discover for yourself what is important for you and your goals in your life.'"

In the classroom there are

some differences also.

"Non-traditional students are a benefit to the class and the traditional students by what they bring into the classroom," said Professor Michele Peers of the literature and language department.

"They offer practical applications, and potentially more humor. They're not afraid to laugh at things."

"When you get older I guess you pay more attention in class to try to get your money's worth," Walpole said. "Mom and dad aren't paying for this."

"I study now, when I was younger I partied," McClary said. Non-traditional enjoy studying

and learning more than they did when they were younger, according to McClary and Clark.

"My first official act of duty was sending the President of NKU to the hospital."

-Michelle Kay

Students tend to think, "Okay, it'll all get together by the end of the semester," and that makes sense. Students that are older do not wish to wait that long, they want to acquire whatever is going on immediately."

"Whatever you put into college you will get out of it. That sums it up nicely," Clark said.

Professional Communicator which lists employment opportunities.

By Gina Holt
Northernner Contributor

WIC Is About Alliances

The fear of finding a job after graduation is one many students share.

The campus organization, Women in Communications, can possibly assist with this problem. "Anyone can join WIC," Heather Hicks, treasurer of WIC, said.

"Many people assume you have to be a woman and a communication major, but men and women of all majors are welcome."

The overall goal of WIC is to unite members for the purpose of promoting the advancement of people in all fields of communication. This includes print and broadcast journalism, public rela-

tions, advertising, education, telecommunications and others.

WIC president Dewitt Duncan said they do a lot of networking with professionals in all fields.

One of their goals for the fall is to have several seminars, Hicks said.

"We are hoping to have a resume building, time management, financial planning and interviewing seminar," she said.

This experience will benefit students in at least two ways, she said.

They will not only learn these skills, but they will have a chance to meet and network with the professionals who give the seminars.

WIC also receives student and national issues of The

Professional Communicator which lists employment opportunities.

Socially, WIC offers pizza parties, cook outs, holiday gatherings and baseball game outings. WIC secretary Michelle French said, "It is a very professional organization which is about networking and uniting. However, we are also a social organization."

French said professionalism is the main goal, but it is also important that everyone in the organization become friends and feel comfortable with each other socially.

"Some of our best contacts when it comes time to look for a job could be each other," she said.

Students who are interested in joining WIC or finding out more information can call 572-5291.

What He Say?



Anna Weaver/The Northernner

FOOT UP: (Center) Incoming President James Votruba listens as the community voices its opinions on the pros and cons of the forum Northern Kentucky University hosted with the state representatives and state senators. Also in the picture is (left) Provost Paul Gaston, Budget Director, Elzie Barker, Carla Chance and William Nestor.

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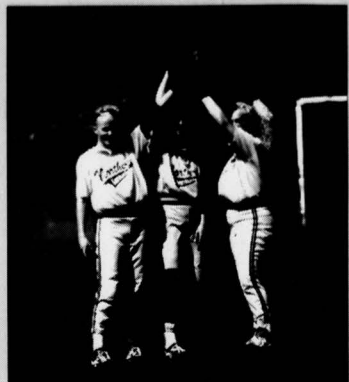
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Movin' On Up



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

ALL FOR ONE: Rowland and teammates prepare for play. Rowland was named to the all-GLVC team this season.

Sophomore Rowland Named To All-GLVC

By Tony Bosch
Staff Reporter

Northern Kentucky University softball coach Mary Bierman has always depended on strong leadership from her veteran players. This season, however, she has relied on sophomore Stephanie Rowland to lead the Norse.

Rowland, playing only her second season at NKU, was named to the All-Great Lakes Valley Conference softball team last week. Despite leading the Norse with a .364 batting average, 52 hits, and 32 runs, Rowland said she was surprised she made the All-GLVC team.

"I knew I could have a good season, but I didn't expect to be All-GLVC," Rowland said.

Coach Bierman said Rowland's motivation is a key to her success. "She has tremendous desire, and

doesn't like failure," Bierman said. "That's why we recruited her. We knew she had the potential to be a great one."

Lori Litzelman, the only other Norse player named to the All-GLVC team, spent a lot of time with Rowland this season as her hitting partner.

"She's the kind of player who always wants to hit another bucket of balls when you're ready to quit," Litzelman said. "You can really see the fire in her all the time, and she's only going to get better."

Litzelman said Rowland will continue to be successful as long as she does not get too critical of herself.

"As a lead-off hitter, she gets so mad at herself if she strikes out," Litzelman said. "She refuses to fail, whether she's at the plate or out in left field. She's a great leader for the entire team."



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

IN THE ZONE: NKU sophomore Stephanie Rowland led the Norse this season with a .364 batting average.

Norse Recruits Step "Forward"

By Chris Cole
Assistant Sports Editor

Northern Kentucky University added NCAA Division I transfer Scott Marston, a forward, to its growing corps of local incoming recruits last week.

Marston, a 6-foot-6, 210 pound Oak Hills High School graduate, is a sophomore at Virginia Commonwealth University.

While at VCU, Marston saw limited playing time due to a bladder infection as a sophomore.

In his senior year at Oak Hills, Marston added 23.5 points and nine rebounds per game.

He shot 55.8 percent from the field and 40.4 percent from three point range his senior year, leading Oak Hills to a 21-3 record.

"We recruited him hard going into his senior year, at the Prep Festival in Louisville...and we liked him," NKU basketball coach Ken Shields said.

Shields said he was impressed with the way the left-handed Marston shot the three-pointer.

"He has the size and strength to play in the post," Shields said. "He'll also help to absorb some of that (outgoing seniors) loss."

Shields said that Marston would also bring maturity to his team, having "played in the big leagues."

NKU lands "walk-on"

The Norse also expect a contribution from Mayville St. Patrick High School senior Drew Beckett.

Beckett will come in as a walk-on for NKU next season. The 6-foot-6 forward averaged 20 points and 14 rebounds per game.

"I'm really looking forward to playing at NKU. It's a strong program, with a winning tradition," Beckett said.

"The kid can play," Shields said. Beckett told Shields last week, that he really wanted to wear No. 40 at NKU. Graduating senior LaRon Moore wore No. 40 the past four seasons.

"If that's all you want, then it's yours," Shields told Beckett.

Norse Senior Trio Steals Show From 'Cats

By Chris Cole
Assistant Sports Editor

Kentucky to a 103-97 overtime victory over the Cincinnati All Stars, loaded with UC Bearcats.

"Kentucky is always gonna' have fans, but I think it surprised them to see that Northern Kentucky had as much talent as they did," Moore said.

Moore scored 20 points in the game, one less than future NBA lottery draft pick Ron Mercer, a starting forward for National Division I Runner-Up UK.

Moore was starting forward for Division II Runner-Up NKU.

"It may be a different division, but I think it's all the same," Moore said.

If Moore didn't steal the show, then Shannon Minor did.

Among the big, bad Division I superstars, Minor was dominant, with 12 points and eight assists.

He wowed the crowd with precision ally-oops and then took their breath away, destroying the D-1 long-range bombers to win the three-point contest.

Earlier in the evening, Moore did the same, winning over the blue faithful in the slam dunk competition.

He outleaped the likes of UK's Derek Anderson and B.J. Flynn from the University of Louisville, to the obvious delight of the thousands in attendance.

Though no official winner was announced, Moore clearly won.

Claxton got in on the act scoring 13 points, and shocking the crowd with an uncharacteristic 86 percent from the foul line.

The Norse not only proved they could play with the Cats, they showed they could beat them.

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The Northerner is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. The paper is published on Wednesdays throughout the school year, with the exception of school holidays.

Inquiries And Revelations

With the semester nearing its long overdue end, we, at The Northerner, have a few questions we'd like to ask before we leave this fine institution. Also, after spending what seems like eternity or just a brief moment in time on NKU's campus, a few realizations have sprung out of our stressed heads, just begging to be aired before we bid our final adieu.

Okay, questions first then we'll get to the mind boggling revelations for the finale.

What ever happened to the Rites of Spring's bath tub races? How fun would it be to watch President Jack Moreland in a bathtub on Lake Inferior or a professor you'd like to watch sink?

Even if football will bring more students to campus and Saturday's are filled with football mania, what is there to do for the other six days?

To the architects of Northern... was there a sale of cement on the day the plans were drawn? (That would explain the over abundance of concrete buildings.)

Football is going to bring all these new students to campus, who is going to teach them?

Why, exactly is Landrum sinking?

What is that sculpture in front of Applied Science and Technology?

Did a meteorite hit the land in front of Natural Science building, otherwise known as the 'grassy bowl'?

Why is there gum stuck under the desks still? (Aren't we in college now?)

Since when was chicken a vegetable?

What's louder: My walkman or WRFN?

Since Incoming President Votruba isn't going to live there, what's going to happen to Leon Boothe's old house (and can I park in his driveway)?

Why can't you get a quarter pounder, salad, milk shake or ice cream sundae at McDonald's?

With no disrespect intended, after a collective 70 years on this campus, the staff has come up with a few revelations, some more serious than others, we need to share with everyone.

Taking Math 099 or 095 is a complete waste of money if no credit hours are given towards graduation, no matter how much the class is needed.

No matter how much we demand, ask and beg for a science building, UK will probably get a Basketweaving Center before we ever see that new and state-of-the-art Science Center.

And that parking garage we so dearly love and imagine parking in someday... no, UK has ordered ten new parking garages because the fifty they already have are full. (Could we could park at UK and take TANK to NKU?)

Hey U is not real.

NKU's 'lamp of learning' symbol looks like an ice cream sundae.

George Clooney is never coming back to finish his (pre-med) degree.

But, all kidding aside, here's one last epiphany in question: With all the publicity and attention we've received lately, it makes us look like all we care about here is football, basketball and a great big sub. No one will take NKU seriously academically if we don't start to focus our efforts in that direction.

Shouldn't academics still be NKU's top priority?

Guidelines For Writing Letters To The Editor

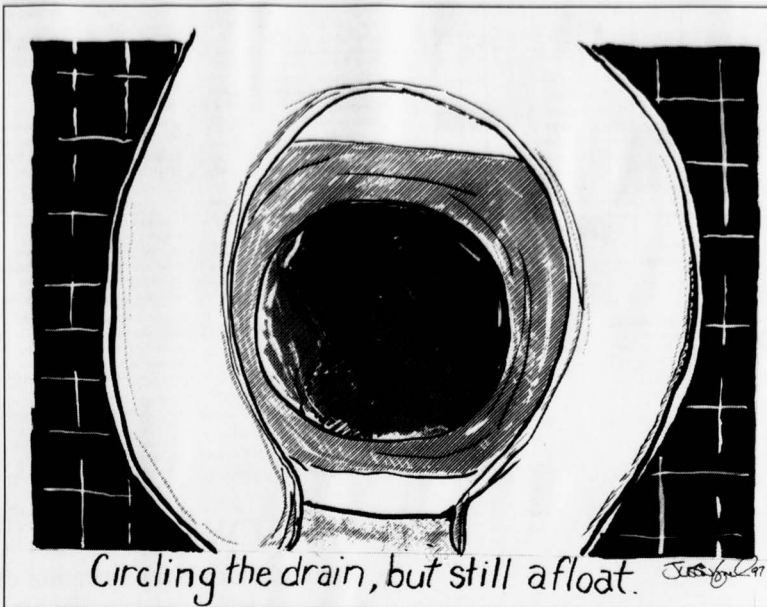
The Northerner encourages students, faculty and staff to submit letters to the Editor and guest editorials for publication in the newspaper.

Letters must be typed or neatly printed. Letters should be no more than 350 words. Editorials should not exceed 550 words. The Northerner requests that, if possible, entries be submitted on

Apple/Mac compatible disks.

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

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials may be sent to The Northerner, UNIVERSITY CENTER 209, Highland Heights, KY 41099.



Found A Job Yet?

Editorial

By Gina Holt
Northerner Contributor

After five years of taking class after class and test after test, we finally achieve a degree in the field of our dreams.

Our last semester begins with excitement and anticipation for that special day: graduation. But as the semester comes closer and closer to the end we finally realize something. Not only are we finishing school, the only thing we have known for our entire lives, but we realize how difficult it is to find employment in the field of our dreams.

First step, go to the Career Development Center, and attend their seminars on resume writing and interviewing. Next step, buy their \$25 resume program, do the resumes and turn them in. Okay, great, they are going to send my resume out and find me a job.

I'm sorry to say it, but that is misleading. We may get lucky, and they may help us find a job, but don't get your hopes up.

It is not the fault of the Career Development Center exactly. Businesses call them and ask them to send out resumes, and they do. However, there is a downfall.

How many graduating college students have three to five years experience in the field they plan to enter? I would assume not many at all.

This problem does not only occur with the Career Development Center. Pick up a newspaper, look at the classified ads, and read the requirements under your dream job. Chances are it requires at least two years experience. Do you qualify?

This is absurd. How are we suppose to get experience if no one will give it to us?

All through our college career we are advised to do an internship which will give us experience. Internships do give us experience, however they normally only last six

months. Are we suppose to do four or five internships? I don't think that is practical.

There are also discouraging statistics about finding a job. The most common statistic is that it takes the average college graduate six months to a year to find a job.

"Welcome to McDonald's, may I take your order?" Is this what we are expected to do for six months with our bachelors degree? I sure hope not. I don't believe any job is beneath us, but we have worked hard for this degree and we deserve a chance to use it.

So what is the solution to this ongoing problem? I honestly don't know, but as a graduating senior I do have some advice for the underclassmen. Start job hunting early, do as many internships as possible, join any student organization that relates to your field of study and start networking with professionals now.

I can't guarantee this advice will get you a job, but without doing these things, your chances are even slimmer than those of us who do.

"Earth" Doesn't Deserve a "Day"

To the Editor:

"Earth Day 1997" came and went rather quietly, compared to some of its predecessors. Even the coverage in The Northerner reflected this change. Not too many years ago, "Earth Day" occupied its own special section of the paper. This year it captured only about half a page. That is probably more than it deserves.

The kind of radical environmentalism that made so much "hype" out of "Earth Day" has always thrived on the prospect of disaster. The mere possibility of disaster (or for some environmentalists, the hope of one) has been grabbing headlines and attention since the first "Earth Day." The radical brand of environmentalism needs good PR because it often lacks evidence for its claims.

We have waited for disasters, but they cometh not. Still, this year's Northerner's writers persist in hinting at "disasters yet to come" but citing no evidence.

We are told that "Researchers say..." and, though we are never told who these "researchers" are, we are given hints that there might soon be no drinking water and that a trip to the beach could soon mean death from cancer. (One wonders what, in the meantime, happened to water treatment and sun block!) We are treated to the (at best) factoid that "the ozone layer depleting rapidly with each day that follows" which persists in spite of evidence to

the contrary.

We are invited to worry about North American forests, which at last count were on the increase (see Roger A. Sedjo, "FORESTS: Conflicting Signals" in The True State of the Planet). Perhaps we should now worry that we will be inundated with too many trees!

Then there are the matters of "weird science" that often pop up in the doomsday warnings of environmentalist journalism. For example, one writer wants us to fear the fact (if it is a fact—and even without checking, one has to wonder based on the record of accuracy so far) that "12 percent of mammal species were classified as threatened in 1990." Would a quick trip to the Biology Department convince anyone that species come and species go?

My favorite bit of interesting "science" on the "Earth Day" page was another item intended to make us worry about the "vanishing" Northern Hemisphere forest. This forest, it was stated, "contains enormous amounts of carbon." (At least it had better!) The writer goes on to say, "That carbon is turned into oxygen, which we need to breathe." While it has been some time since Chemistry class for some of us, perhaps we could get some details on this carbon-transmitted-to-oxygen reaction!

Perhaps this is all a bit too hard on the would-be journalistic environmentalists. A couple of common sense bits of neighborly conservation made it into their

recommendations: don't litter or pour used motor oil on the ground. But if there is anything left of "Earth Day" next time around, perhaps The Northerner's reporters next year could at least try for a bit of balance in the coverage. They might start (as anyone could) by contacting The

Heartland Institute. Save paper (but use electricity) by doing so on the net at www.heartland.org/.

Harold N. Orndorff, Jr.
(I am the campus minister for Christian Student Fellowship, but I speak here only for myself. My phone number is 781-713-4.)

The Northerner

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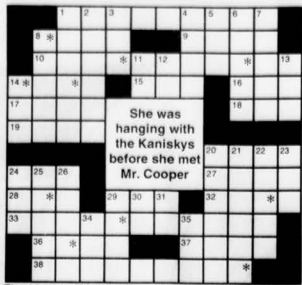
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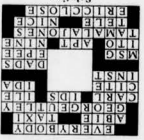
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ANNA'S TV CHALLENGE



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

- ACROSS**
- Word in the title of Ray Romano's series
 - Lover of an Irish Rose
 - 1981 Emmy winner for best comedy series
 - Poston's role on *Newhart* (2)
 - Rob Reiner's dad
 - Driver licenses and dog tags, for short
 - Suffix for project or infant
 - Give a traffic ticket to Rhonda Morgenstern's ma
 - 24 Down, for one: abbr.
 - Flavor enhancer, familiarity
 - Fencing sword
 - Lance
 - Relevant
 - Randy's age when *Home Improvement* began
 - Actress on *Dangerous Minds* (2)
 - Prefix for vision or cast
 - Girls Don't Explode; 1987 Barbara Harris film
 - Dark Skies star (2)
- DOWN**
- Family of Siskel's partner
 - Rita Moreno's role on *5* (1982-83)
 - Ending for command or auction
 - Heat units, for short
 - Cereal grain



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HELP WANTED

Need extra money? National marketing company seeks money-motivated individuals to post promotional materials for Fortune 500 companies on your college campus. Call Brenda (800) 592-2121 X383 for details.

Help wanted: Mother's Day weekend: Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Must be Dependable, Honest, Outgoing, to sell flowers \$200, \$300 for three days. Call Norma @ 791-3879.

Help Wanted. 11-5, weekdays. Work at the pawn shop voted best by *Cincinnati Magazine*. No suits or ties. Reliable Jewelry & Loan. Call 241-2016 after 5 p.m., weekdays.

Valer 1st, 2nd and 3rd shift, 7 days, full/part-time, flexible hours, students welcome. Call ValAir Parking at (606) 689-7891 for an appointment.

Jobs, Jobs, Jobs!!! Great opportunity for clerical and light industrial employment. Positions range from temporary to permanent employment. Call Starr Personnel at 647-2207 or apply in person at 7505 Sussex Drive, Florence, Kentucky, 41042 between the hours of 8am and 5pm.

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Salesperson: Needed in blown glass or candle shop at Paramount's Kings Island. Excellent starting pay. Call (513) 932-7613. Ask for Wayne or Mitzie. E.O.E.

Cellular and Satellite TV Sales
ATTN: NKU students. Need a few extra bucks? Ctel Wireless is open in Florence and Alexandria. Hourly pay plus commission in local retail location. Flexible hours. Great experience in the booming telecom industry. Call 791-3500 x135 to discuss with Wil Riley.

Ctel Wireless
Traditions Golf Club, located near the NKY/GC airport is looking to fill positions in golf operations. Great pay, flexible hours, Mondays a must. Call Greg at 586-6691.

Earn \$25,000 - \$30,000 in one of the top, growing professions in the US. For more information, call the Respiratory Care Program at 572-5476.

Dan Druffel, Inc. an established landscape firm located 20 minutes from campus, is seeking quality conscientious employees. Full- and part-time positions available. Please call 241-9778 M-F 8:30-4:30 to set up interview. References requested.

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The Northerner Personals

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Come on..... don't be shy!
It would make my day and, I'm sure, yours too!!!



Custom Features

HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark - ©TVData Features Syndicate

April 27 through May 3, 1997



Aries (March 21 - April 20)
It's time to make those changes you've been putting off. Get busy and do what you have to do. It will be easier than you think.



Taurus (April 21 - May 20)
Argumentative co-workers are giving you too much grief. It may be necessary to avoid these people until you can find solutions.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
You are burning the candle at both ends again, and it shows more than you realize. Take some time off and relax for a few days.



Cancer (June 21 - July 20)
Health matters may be more serious than you realize. Follow your doctor's advice, make some changes and stick with them.



Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)
You may be right about a certain situation, but it is worth losing a friend over? Step back and think about what you are saying and doing.



Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)
Virgos thrive in well-organized spaces. Get in that closet and get rid of all that old stuff you don't need anymore.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
A financial arrangement may not be in your best interest. When all else fails, get another opinion when it comes to managing your money.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)
A family member needs a little confidence boost. Take that class you've been wanting to check out. It will be worth it.



Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)
You may be rethinking your love life. You'll be asking yourself, "Is this all there is?" Do what is right for you and your heart.



Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)
Selfish intentions will get you nowhere. Stop and consider family members' feelings before making drastic changes.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
It is up to you to do what is necessary to accomplish your goals. Don't blame others for your troubles; you are in control.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
Your creative ideas may pay off in a big way. Stay out of trouble by keeping quiet when a friend wants to gossip.

Born this week:

April 27 - Sherry Easton, Jack Klugman
April 28 - Sam Margret, Jay Leno
April 29 - Michelle Pfeiffer, Jerry Seinfeld, Eric Therman
April 30 - Rory King, Willie Nelson
May 1 - Judy Collins, Phil Smith
May 2 - Christine Baranski, Jon Bon Jovi, Bianca Jagger
May 3 - Christopher Cross, Wynton Marsalis, Engelbert Humperdinck

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