

# THE NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University

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## Behaviorist Goodall relates studies



Nick Gressle/The Northerner

by Todd Davis  
News editor

The role of chimpanzees in both their natural habitat and in laboratories is helping humans learn more about themselves, noted animal behaviorist Jane Goodall said Sunday in a program at NKU.

"Chimps are more like us than any other animal, since they have immune systems like ours, similar genetics, use tools, and have a long period of childhood," Goodall told a capacity crowd of nearly 3,000 at Regents Hall.

Goodall's lecture focused on three themes concerning chimpanzee behavior, which she documented with slides during her 27-year study of chimps at Gombe National Park in eastern Africa.

"There are two sides of chimp behavior," Goodall said, "an aggressive side and a caring side."

"Males are more aggressive than

see Goodall, page 7

□ Interview with Jane Goodall, see Features, page 6

## Northerner staff receives KIPA awards

### Northerner staff report

Doubling last year's six awards, *Northerner* staff members brought home 12 awards from this year's annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association (KIPA) convention held at Bellarmine College in Louisville.

The winners were:

**Nick Gressle**

First place—Original Illustrations.  
First place—In-House Advertisement.  
Third place—Opinion Page Layout.  
Third place—Editorial Cartoons.

**Steve Rohs**

Third place—Investigative News.  
Honorable mention—News Story.

**Steve Olding**

Second place—Humor Column.  
Honorable mention—Sports Column.

**David Mendell, Mark Adams**

Second place—Continuing News.

**Chris Burns**

Honorable mention—Review.

**Nick Brake**

Honorable mention—Sports Column.

"Considering that we have no officers on the KIPA committee, that our staff is half the size of the papers which we competed against, and that our budget is smaller than most of other papers, I think we did pretty well for ourselves," said David Mendell, editor of *The Northerner*.

The *Northerner* competed in KIPA's upper Division A against other schools in the state with enrollments over 5,000.

Editors and staff members from various newspapers around the country judged entries submitted in March from college newspapers in Kentucky.

"We went up against a couple of the premier college papers in the country (Western Kentucky's *College Heights Herald* and the *Kentucky Kernel*) and beat them in major categories," Mendell said.

## Condom machine bill stifled in SG

by Steve Rohs  
Associate editor

In heated arguments Monday afternoon, members of NKU's Student Government alternately resolved and complicated the question of whether NKU should offer condom dispensers in the university residence halls.

By five votes, the SG Assembly passed a bill that would suggest the university consider placing condom vending machines in dormitory restrooms.

Immediately after the balloting, SG President Duane Froelicher vetoed the bill.

"The executive council doesn't feel this has been very well thought out," Froelicher told the assembly. "We believe it needs more research."

Representative-at-Large Richard Nielson, who introduced the condom bill, said he will fight the veto.

"It was totally uncalled for," Nielson said. "The veto power has never been used in SG. (Froelicher) was putting his personal biases into his decision."

Froelicher said he discussed the problem with the SG executive council and

Dean of Students Bill Lamb, and "no personal bias came into play in my decision."

"I don't think it's that bad of an idea, but if we are going to do this, we'll have to do more research and do it professionally," Froelicher said. "And if we do it, it might give Northern a bad image."

The bill, which said prophylactic dispensers in the residence halls may help stop the spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), sparked 20 minutes of argument before it was passed, 11-6, with one abstention.

"(AIDS) is like the black death," said Representative-at-Large John Hart, who co-sponsored the bill with Nielson. "With all the stats we're given, the deaths will be increasing over the years. We should try to do something."

The bill was passed by Northern's SG just as other local colleges were passing similar measures. In mid-March, the University of Cincinnati Student Senate approved an almost identical act. The University of Miami (Ohio) is now in the process now of pushing a condom bill through its student government assembly.

"This is kind of jumping on the band-



SG President Duane Froelicher

wagon," Nielson said. "But it's something that's going to happen on campuses across the nation. Northern, for a change, should be the first to do something instead of the last."

Last week, the assembly postponed

see Dispensers, back page

## This week

Tennis: The absence of coaches and misallocation of donations are just two of the problems facing the men's and women's tennis teams this year. For more, see story, page 10.

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## From The

## Wire

## Community college birds get 'smashed'

The Community College of Beaver County (CCBC) in Pennsylvania has reported being plagued by dozens of robins who, on their way north for the summer, have gorged themselves on the campus's flowering plum trees.

They are getting drunk as a result. The plum wine they drink has caused many to "stagger around, flying in to windows and diving into the ground," reported CCBC Business Chief John Rizzo.

"It's like people who get smashed once a year on New Year's Eve," added Paul Zeph of the National Audubon Society.

## Recruiting scandal continues to spread at Southern Methodist

Southern Methodist University (SMU), whose football program was suspended for 1987 and parts of 1988 for illegally paying players with cash, cars and housing, may now hire private detectives to investigate claims that SMU boosters paid two sorority women to have sex with football players they were trying to recruit.

SMU Board Chairman Bill Clements—who is now governor of Texas—reportedly discussed and apparently approved the prostitution scheme.

"It is absolutely untrue," Clements replied to the accusation.

## Freshman disability percentage triples

Some 7.4 percent of the freshmen who enrolled in college in 1985 had some kind of disability, the American Council on Education reported last week, up from 2.6 percent in 1978.

—College Press Service

## Scotland fantasy investigated

by Jean Bach  
Staff writer

Last Wednesday's weekly lunch seminar took a brief look at the romance, fantasy and reality of Scotland's history.

Jeffrey Williams, an associate history professor, presented slides of Scotland's beauty and spoke on its turbulent past in a lecture titled "Brigadoon Revealed: Separating Fact and Fantasy in Scotland's History."

After spending a year of study abroad at the University of Edinburgh, Williams returned to earn his Ph.D.

Williams spoke of a feeling he gets each time he returns—Scotland's past haunting its present.

Williams attributes the haunting feeling to the abandoned castles and estates that are so prevalent in Scotland today. It is not a land of storybook romance, but of real poverty, he said.

This is why Williams titled his talk "Brigadoon Revealed." Williams explained that Brigadoon was a Scottish town in a stage musical and film in the 1950s and it portrayed Scotland in a very romantic nature. This is the misconception that Williams wanted to reveal through his talk—that Brigadoon does not exist in Scotland's past or present.

Williams said that while Scotland has had and still does have major problems in its culture, it is still "a beautiful place with wonderful, warm people who know how to survive."

Williams outlined a brief history to portray how the Scottish have faced terrible times and still have been able to earn a meager living.

The abandoned castles and houses Williams spoke of were caused by several things, but most importantly the progression of the past three centuries of Scotland.

"Poverty was the main cause of not being able to keep a home," Williams said.

Williams compared 17th century Scotland to the old west of the United States.

"Many areas were too dangerous to travel and 90 percent of the inhabitants only spoke ancient Gaelic, so it was impossible for most to communicate with them."

The agriculture then, as now, was poor, so in order to live the Scottish had to steal food or leave the country.

Many Scots did leave in the 18th century. There was no work, so some of the Scots became mercenaries for any country that would pay them, Williams said.

"Wherever there was a war, you could find a Scot," he said.

A large number of Scots were sold in the 18th century to the North American colonies. These people were Scottish prisoners who were cheap labor for the colonies.

"Many Scottish families believe their ancestors immigrated, but the truth is a number were forced to immigrate," Williams said.

Eventually, Scotland became a "vast rural slum," Williams said.

A large section of eastern Kentucky is now home to many of the clans (families) of Scotland, Williams said, and many of the traditions and sentimentality from Scotland have carried over.

Large reunions are held each year and just being Scottish is a reason to celebrate, Williams said, adding that the clans are operated now, as in the past, with one leader and loyal members.

"Although tradition has carried over to this country, there is a bit of a loss by leaving the homeland," Williams said.

"The fantasy of early Scotland has been replaced by the reality of today's Scotland."

## Impact of student loan cuts to be 'harsh'

by Lisa Jean Silva  
College Press Service

As many as four of every 10 students who have Guaranteed Student Loans may not be able to get a GSL for next year, financial aid experts now are saying.

More than half the "independent" students—those who are financially on their own—will lose all or part of their GSLs for 1987-88, adds Jerry Davis of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA), which in early March reassessed the impact on students of new aid rules going into effect this year.

The impact, in fact, seems to be much more dramatic than educators predicted last October, when the new rules emerged in the Higher Education Act of 1986.

"I don't think anyone expected the new needs analysis to be as harsh as it is," said

Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Davis, among others, now thinks new student aid "needs tests"—which for the first time make GSLs less available to students from families with annual incomes under \$30,000—are "much too stringent" and that needy students might have to live "in the back of Chevys" in order to afford school.

The average GSL borrower will lose \$1,200 to \$1,300 next school year, Davis says. "It's hard for students to come up with an extra \$100 a month."

Students themselves only now are getting the bad news.

"This is really going to hit people when they apply for aid this fall," says Barbara McNamara, aid director at Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

The changes may force some students

to leave college.

"A drop in enrollment has been talked about," reports Sue O'Flaherty, aid director at California Polytechnic State University. "I'm really hopeful (the new rules) won't reduce our population."

The new rules—which went into effect in October, but which most students will be confronting for the first time in March and April, when they apply for aid for next year—already have driven some students off campuses.

There "were a few (students) last semester who had to withdraw," says Sally Lambert, aid director at Concord College in Athens, WV. "Some students, because they need the money, weren't able to stay in school."

"There will be a negligible drop in aid available to really needy students," predicts spokeswoman Victoria Tripp.

see Loans, page 9

## Summer course introduces library sources

## Northerner staff report

A new course is being offered this summer titled "Topic in Public Libraries Reference Sources and Resources" by NKU's Office of Credit Continuing Education.

The three-credit hour course will be held in Room 104 of the Steely Library and will be designed as an introduction

to reference resources and services.

The course begins on June 1 and runs for 10 days Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. The course will deal with several topics, including helping students develop a strategy for obtaining information and conducting the general reference interview.

Inter-library loan service and computer databases will also be discussed. The course is being co-sponsored by the

Northern Kentucky Regional Library Association.

The two-week course costs \$126 for in-state students and \$360 for out-of-state students. Registration is to be held on the first day of the first session, and all fees must be paid that day. Students must purchase a \$5 parking sticker from the Department of Public Safety.

NKU residence halls will be made available for students at the following

rates:

- ☐ Single occupancy \$10 per night.
- ☐ Double occupancy \$7 per night.
- ☐ Linen service \$5 per week.

The cafeteria will be open for the students' convenience on weekdays: 7:30 - 1:30 p.m., closed on weekends.

For more information or to register, call NKU's Office of Credit Continuing Education at (606) 572-5601.

## Perspectives of terrorism

# Panel to relate experiences

by Brenda Parrish  
Staff writer

NKU's Activities Programming Board (APB) will conduct a forum on terrorism titled "The Terrorist Threat: Different Perspectives" next Monday (April 13).

The forum will feature three speakers, all experts in the area, and a panel made up of three members of NKU's faculty.

Seymour Hersh, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author, Col. Charles Scott, a former Iran hostage and military expert, and David MacMichael, a former CIA official, will speak and field questions from the panel as well as the audience.

The panelists will be Richard Ward, professor of political science, Jack Crowe, associate professor of journalism and *Northerner* adviser, and the Rev. John Cahill of the Newman Center.

The moderator of the discussions will be Maryanne Zeleznik, news director of WNKU radio.

Hersh has investigated everything from the downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 by a Soviet fighter plane to the U.S. government's involvement with South Africa's government.

He is currently under contract with



Seymour Hersh

Random House Publishers to write a book examining the Reagan administration intelligence and foreign policies as well as Iran/contra affair.

Hersh is a recognized expert on United States relations with Israel, the contras in Nicaragua and CIA secret maneuverings.

Col. Scott was one of the 52 Americans held hostage for 444 days at the U.S. embassy in Iran. He was a military expert on the Middle East and served as Chief of the Defense Liaison Office in Iran before being taken hostage.

MacMichael worked for the CIA analyzing political and military

developments in Central America from March of 1981 to March of 1983. He has been reported as saying that his contract

was not renewed because he was told he "did not fit in."

Since leaving the CIA, he has been a consultant of foreign affairs and has written several articles on U.S. foreign policy.

The forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater and admission is free.

## Newsmaker



Vice President  
GEORGE BUSH

Vice-President George Bush has taken the early lead in the Republican presidential campaign but is having political problems in the Iowa caucus, one of the first contests in the presidential nomination race. Maintaining a close second in the GOP is Kansas Sen. Robert Dole.

# Some Iran/contra arms money found in Israel

by Jack Anderson  
and Joseph Spear  
United Feature Syndicate

WASHINGTON—Back in the bad old Watergate days, Deep Throat's advice to reporter Bob Woodward was: "Follow the money." And that's what investigators working on the Iran/contra scandal are doing today.

In fact, the money trail was the one "avenue" President Reagan didn't follow at his recent press conference. The biggest question that still remains unanswered is: Who got the money? The president said he'd still like to know; he said he hadn't even been told that there was a multi-million-dollar "profit" from the secret sale of missiles to the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Here's an advance tip on what congressional investigators and the special counsel will eventually report: Some of the missing money went for kickbacks to Iranian parliamentary speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, and a big bundle went for commissions to the arms dealers and international entrepreneurs who dreamed up the scam in the first place. No surprises there.

But there is a small land mine planted in the money trail, and the timid legislators on Capitol Hill may be reluctant to dig it up and show it to their constituents. The land mine is Israel. Throughout the secret negotiations on the arms deal, it was understood by the Americans that

some of the profits would go to Mossad, Israel's secret service, which is always hungry for money to pay informants and otherwise finance its highly regarded intelligence network.

You can see the political problem for Congress, many of whose members fear the so-called Jewish vote even more than the gun lobby or religious fundamentalists. Actually, the Mossad payoff is one of the more defensible features of the controversial arms deal. Over the years, Mossad officials have given the CIA intelligence far more valuable than the few million bucks skimmed off the Iranian weapons sales.

Coincidentally, Mossad is also taking the heat unfairly for another sensitive issue between Israel and the United States: the Jonathan Pollard spy case.

Our sources tell us that Mossad agents in Israel's Washington embassy are furious about the Pollard fiasco. Mossad, we're told, was deliberately kept out of the Pollard spy operation, which was handled directly from Jerusalem by another intelligence branch.

Mossad prides itself on its professionalism, so it is particularly excruciating for the premier Israeli intelligence service to be catching blame for the hopelessly botched Pollard operation. Mossad agents in Washington have labored long and hard to build up a reservoir of trust

with their American counterparts, and this trust was seriously damaged by the Pollard scandal and its equally botched aftermath.

Mossad is working diligently to mend its fences with the CIA, hoping to convince the Americans that none of its people were involved in the Pollard business.

**Connections count:** Rank has its privileges, even in supposedly classless communist societies. In the Soviet Union, for example, the sons of Communist Party officials, the intelligentsia and other members of the elite class are not being sent on tours of military duty in Afghanistan. They are being assigned instead to Poland, East Germany or Czechoslovakia, where the living is relatively easy and there are no guerrillas aiming rifles at them. The blatant favoritism, say intelligence sources, has caused some unrest among the peasants, whose sons are being killed and wounded in Afghanistan.

**Under the dome:** It was a truly macabre twist of fate that Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., recently died of a heart attack just after sponsoring a congressional declaration of National Cholesterol Week. He often joked that he had "the highest cholesterol level in the United States Senate," but Zorinsky was seriously concerned about the problem of fatty deposits in the circulation system—a major cause of heart disease. Zorinsky's doctors had

urged him to have heart-bypass surgery, but their pessimistic prognosis discouraged him. He had been trying instead to lighten his work schedule.

**Political potpourri:** Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole will resign soon, mainly to avoid any embarrassment or conflict of interest when her husband, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, announces he is running for President Reagan's job. She plans to hit the campaign trail for the caustic Kansas. She will work to soften his abrasive image and patch things up with the right wing of the Republican Party. Sources say Elizabeth Dole will be succeeded at Transportation by Heather Gradiison, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

**Spare parts scare:** Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., chairman of the Armed Services preparedness subcommittee, believes the nation's military machine has grown dangerously dependent of foreign suppliers for spare parts. Ninety percent of small ball bearings are imported, as well as 80 percent of the military's semiconductors. Wiring boards for the Abrams M1 tank come from Mexico and its circuits are imported from Taiwan.

Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear are Washington-based investigative journalists.



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## Editorial

### Condoms

SG's bill on prophylactics could evolve into major issue

Yes, it's bandwagon time for NKU's Student Government.

SG Representatives-at-Large Richard Nielson and John Hart co-sponsored a bill at last week's meeting that called for the installation of condom dispensers in the residence hall bathrooms.

The bill has a familiar ring to it, mainly because the University of Cincinnati's Student Senate passed similar condom machine legislation a few weeks ago.

Well, if it takes an extra year for a trend to reach Cincinnati, it takes a year and a month for it to hit northern Kentucky.

Anyway, SG passed the bill by an 11-6 margin. Shortly thereafter, President Duane Froelicher said quietly that he vetoed it.

A two-thirds majority vote by SG members in next week's meeting could override the veto, which, according to Nielson, was the first in the organization's history.

But then again, what's the difference if it passes? SG members have made their point. It isn't as if it actually will go to a higher authority or will become NKU law.

For something this controversial to be administered at Northern, it would need NKU President Leon Boothe's ap-

proval. And the chances of that happening are nil.

In fact, one of the main reasons Froelicher vetoed the proposal was because he talked to Dean of Students Bill Lamb, who expressed his disapproval.

If it was squashed by a low-level administrator like Lamb, it will never even have to be discussed by Boothe—a situation a president that dislikes public controversy cannot dislike.

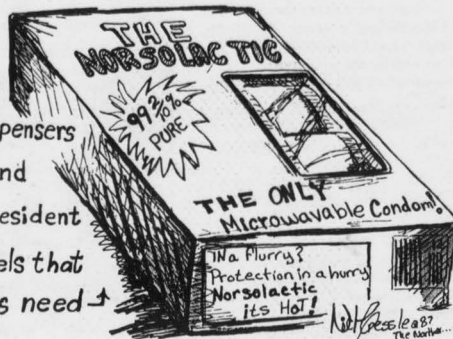
Actually, to say this issue could not reach Boothe somewhere down the road would be premature. The AIDS issue is growing every day, and it is possible, however unlikely, that a push for condoms on campus could force Boothe to render a verdict (not that the president is averse to ignoring growing factions at the university, i.e., the collective bargaining movement).

Even though SG many times is not and should not be taken too seriously, this is an issue that shouldn't be ignored. Administrators should consider the proposal. It is hopeful they will go with the majority of SG and dorm residents, 200 of whom signed a petition favoring condom machines.

But take heed, if a dorm resident would contract AIDS, this could become a community-wide forum for debate.

To, the condom controversy has reached the sunny slopes of NKU, and whereas SG reps Rich Nielson and John Hart wish to place condom dispensers in the dorms, and Whereas Vice-president John Sebree feels that dorm residents need

microwaves more than the prophylactic. And in the hopes of diverting a major confrontation. A compromise has been struck in the form of:



## Brown leads Kentucky's good life

Yes, fans, it's time for the Kentucky gubernatorial campaign to heat up. This, of course, means profound thoughts from Kentucky leaders who are prepared to serve the people of this mighty commonwealth.

### Steve Rohs

It's upon this setting that we place the conquering king of bluegrass politics, the honorable John Y. Brown, silver-haired fox, former governor, and duke of chicken.

Yes, this poor man has had a tough life. He suffered through his days at Kentucky Fried Chicken just long enough to make him a millionaire. He endured a marriage to former Miss America Phyllis George. And, in a sweeping, glamour-filled campaign, he swept into the governor's office in 1979.

So what does Mr. Brown say to once again capture the attention of the poor huddled masses he so benevolently serves?

In a recent interview with *The Kentucky Post*, he said, "How would you like being governor and then find yourself out of work for three and a half years?"

Aw, poor Johnny, he misses his governorship. Let's everybody feel sorry for him and elect him governor. And if by chance there's any extra money left over, let's donate it to Mr. Brown's campaign fund.

Now really, how bad could his last three years be? Well, let's compare.

In 1983, when Mr. Brown was forced to give up his office and return to business, others suffered only minor problems.

I'm sure that Leon Klinghoffer, a handicapped

American killed by terrorists between 1983 and 1987 would say that Mr. Brown had to rough it for four years behind corporate desks, making those life-threatening money-making decisions. Likewise, the marines killed in Beirut had to sympathize with John Y. as he laughed all the way to the bank.

The astronauts killed in the Challenger explosion surely pined the lowly ex-governor dutifully socializing at a treacherous high-society party.

In Ethiopia and other African countries, thousands were stricken by famine and literally starved to death. The tragedy caused a world-wide consciousness-raising campaign, including stars raising money for food? Who among them, though, would have denied that money to John Y.'s campaign as he began his road back to power?

While Mr. Brown was catching hazardous ultraviolet rays at a luxurious and yet terrifying swimming pool, who but the least compassionate could feel sorry for him while people in east Europe were killed by radioactive rays from the Chernobyl meltdown?

Truly, John Y. Brown has had a suffocating few years of enduring boring luncheons and banquets to finally earn the right to serve Kentucky again.

If no one else says it, I will. Mr. Brown, how can you be so selfish?

For a guy who possibly will be the leader of a commonwealth, you display an alarming lack of perception. Here's a little advice. When in public, at least act concerned about other people.

I'm afraid, though, my words are lost on Mr. Brown. He's still caught up in the glitz, the glamour, the style of Kentucky's aristocracy.

In the same interview, he told *The Post*, "politics is pretty boring."

It is if you're in it alone.

## Racism charged in administrative decision

To the editor:

I am a black freshman here at NKU and never noticed or heard of any prejudice here on campus—that is until I attended a BUS (Black United Students) meeting. I learned there is a threatening presence of prejudice on our campus. It is well hidden from the campus population—in the NKU administration.

It has come to my attention that the former Minority Affairs adviser, Dr. Neal Simpson, who is now advising counselor, has once again been asked to fulfill the position of Minority Affairs adviser.

If Dr. Simpson were to take the job he would be in a position where he would have to share an office space with Dean of Students Bill Lamb. This is not adequate enough for the needs of the office.

Also, the person who takes the job will not have support staff specifically assigned to the Minority Affairs Office or over the Minority Affairs budget. Since this person will be sharing office space and office help with Dean Lamb without adequate support staff of his or her own, all the work that will need to be completed will take second priority to Dean Lamb's work.

Because of this attitude and treatment toward Minority Affairs, NKU is giving the impression that it does not care about the black community, and does not have the best interests of the black community in mind. It appears that NKU is not sincere about the Minority Affairs Office and is not giving it the respect it is worthy of.

As a black student, I am surprised to see that there is racial prejudice running wild through the administration. It is sad to see a college that was founded in 1968—a time when people were involved with the civil rights movement—to administer such pre-civil rights attitudes. It is past time for all people, black and white, to move forward. I just hope this college and the administration that controls it will move forward and get out of the past.

People must learn from their mistakes of the past, not recreate them. The community should be aware

of the injustice that is happening on this campus so that it can be eliminated.

Carey Embry

To the editor:

I am a black student that has become increasingly aware of the spread of racism on college campuses throughout the country. That spread of racism is becoming immensely evident at NKU.

I am concerned about the so-called "Minority Affairs" department, the lack of black faculty and staff members

*The black students must unite together and take a stand to combat such an injustice.*

and the effect it is having on the black students and the black community.

First of all, the Minority Affairs Office could not literally be called an office. At the present time, Dean of Students (Bill Lamb) is looking for a full-time director of Minority Affairs.

On the other hand, how can you have a department such as this and have no staff to support it? Other departments on campus have a secretary, staff members and work studies to support them. The Advising, Counseling, Testing Center, the Office

of Student Affairs, etc. all have offices fully equipped with staff members. Why doesn't Minority Affairs?

Why doesn't the administration want to establish a full fledged Minority Affairs Office? The black students must unite together and take a stand to combat such an injustice.

Furthermore, the lack of black staff and faculty members employed by NKU is ridiculous. It was brought to my attention that several opportunities to hire blacks have risen, but for whatever reason, they were not hired. The black community of the northern Kentucky area should respond to such an outrage.

Dion Coleman

*Letters to the editor should be sent to Northern Kentucky University, c/o The Northerner, University Center 210, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076. The Northerner reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity, grammatical errors and space qualifications.*

## Youth vote not a factor in '88 election

WASHINGTON—Will any of the prospective 1988 presidential contenders have the smarts to appeal to the concerns of voters under age 40? Probably not. Unless a generational candidate pops up, one can count on a majority of younger voters skipping another presidential election.

### Cody Shearer

That's not to say that young people aren't overburdened with a heap of problems. Saddled with high expectations of affluence and post-college success, many post-war kiddies haven't seen the American dream work for them. As they enter middle-age, all too many of them are still plagued with uncertainty. Questions linger about their role in society and whether they'll ever own a home or get married.

Life hasn't been rosy for the post-baby boomers, either. Society has traditionally defined promising young adults as those who accept responsibility for their own lives. After leaving school, graduates are expected to find a job, get an apartment and begin a career.

But a disturbing trend, which began

during the Reagan recession of 1982, hasn't disappeared. More and more young people have become what sociologists call RYAs—returning young adults. Instead of spreading their wings and finding their own pads, thousands of young adults are still living with their parents or have recently returned to do so.

In 1985, 54 percent of Americans aged 18 to 24 and 11 percent of those aged

But this has become a way of life for a large body of young Americans and there is little likelihood that will change under current economic conditions.

High tuitions coupled with federal funding cuts have resulted in students graduating from college with outrageous debts from loans—an average of \$6,685 for students who graduate from public college and \$8,950 for private-college alumni.



25 to 34 were living with their parents. Fifteen years ago, only 47 percent and 8 percent of these respective age groups were doing so. According to as yet unreleased census data for 1986, this trend hasn't changed measurably.

Needless to say, hanging out with mom and dad does not fit the image people have of effervescent, self-reliant youth.

Meanwhile, rents have boomed as entry-level positions have shrunk. Of 22-24-year-old men who were living with their parents in 1985, more than 70 percent had incomes below \$10,000; only 40 percent of those who had left home fell below \$10,000.

What we've got here is a younger generation that's collided with the bottom

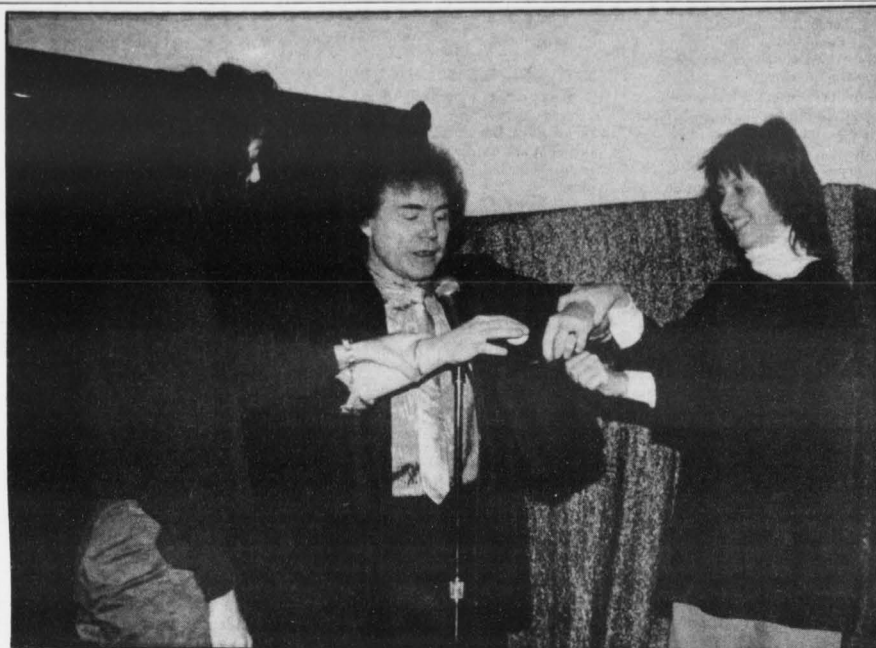
line. Unable to make a quick turnaround, many members are stuck in mud on the homefront. Of course, that's not to say they're physically uncomfortable. Who can argue with free board, no rent, and a secure environment?

Yet, on a more personal level, young people are saddled with informing family of their whereabouts, schedule and companions. Unfortunately, this doesn't do much for the socialization process.

Ordinarily, between the ages of 18 and 24, young people begin to move away from their parents' view of the world and have their own philosophy. The major decisions of adulthood—job, family and community—await them. But with today's economy, there is no way many young people can begin to grapple with these questions.

Now we have two generations of adults living on top of one another, with no adequate precedent. "We don't even have a name of this setup yet," said Allan Schnaiberg, a sociology professor at Northwestern University in an interview with *Advertising Age*. "It's not an extended and it's not a nuclear family."

In an academic paper on returning  
see Cody, page 7



Eric Kronos/The Northerner

Senior Lynn Dedman (left) and sophomore Mykee Preston (right) help magician Denny in one of his magic tricks last Wednesday in the University Center Theatre. Denny, of the Denny & Lee magic show, visited NKU for the second straight year

## Behaviorist to emphasize chimpanzee childhoods

by Todd Davis  
News editor

"I would like to spend the next 10 years of research focusing on maternal and childhood experiences of chimpanzees," renowned animal behaviorist Jane Goodall said in an interview last week.

Goodall is on a rare tour of the United States lecturing in 14 cities. She spoke to an audience of nearly 3,000 at Northern's Regents Hall on Sunday.

A native of London, she left for Tanzania in 1960 and has spent the last 27 years conducting research on wild chimpanzee behavior.

"I never get bored watching chimps and consider them my friends," Goodall said.

Through her studies of chimpanzees, Goodall discovered chimps from different populations have different dialects.

"The most important difference between chimpanzees and humans is that we have developed a language and chimps haven't," said Goodall.

"But they have a wide variety of calls and sounds and use posture and gestures to communicate with each other."

Chris Boehm, a professor of anthropology at NKU who has studied with Goodall in Africa, said, "Her discoveries have led to a one-to-one understanding of social and family relationships among chimps and of chimpanzee development."

"Chimps live in communities made up of 50 members in a 12-square kilometer area," Goodall said. "The size of that range is determined by the number of adult males in that group too."

Overall, conditions in zoos are bad for chimpanzees, Goodall said.

Chimps are also suffering from poor conditions while being held for research for hepatitis and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), Goodall said.

"I'm mostly concerned about getting good conditions for chimps while they are waiting to be inoculated with diseases," Goodall said.

Goodall attended a conference in Washington D.C. last December and spoke with members of the National Institute of Health about the issue.

"I found them very cooperative and they promised they would take care of the problem," she said.

## Job outlook for graduates 'spotty'

by Lisa Jean Silva  
College Press Service

The spring hiring season on campus seems to be spotty, depending on students' majors and on local economies, college placement officials and corporate recruiters say.

At Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., for example, placement office director Eugene Seeloff says the best advice he can give the job-hunters in the class of '87 is: "pray."

But at the University of Chicago, on-campus recruiting is "up 300 percent from last year," reports placement director Muriel Stone.

While there are no comprehensive figures yet on how the class of '87 is doing in finding jobs, the College Placement Council—with 164 campus placement offices across the country—found the total number of job offers made to bachelor's candidates by Jan. 1, 1987, was 4,185, down from 6,566 a year earlier.

At Chicago, Stone notes accounting and engineering majors seem to be having the best luck finding jobs there.

Engineers are less in demand out west, says Gale Kenney, a recruiter for Lockheed Shipbuilding and Aerospace Co. in Seattle.

"I'm in a decline mode, laying off people," Kenney says. "I wouldn't have to hire for another two years even if (Lockheed) got a (government) contract."

Kenney says Lockheed and other West Coast companies no longer win government contracts because "our labor rates are too high. We can't bid competitively since we pay an average of \$3 more an hour" than do eastern companies.

So he's done "zero" recruiting in recent years, Kenney says.

At the nearby Oregon Institute of Technology, placement director Ted Dobson says recruiting at the Klamath Falls campus was "almost identical to last year. The number of actual hires seems to be up."

"It has something to do with the business climate. Lots of aerospace companies" recruited on campus, Dobson adds, noting the firm sees less interest in "business tech" majors than in engineers this spring.

The job traffic has made Dobson "cautiously optimistic for this year."

Lehigh's Seeloff has a gloomier forecast. "Students are having a greater difficulty getting the jobs they want as quickly," he says.

"More small companies are recruiting, and they're not set up the same as the Fortune 100 companies. The major employers—IBM, General Electric—have reduced needs."

And, Seeloff observes, hiring takes longer. The recruitment process "is getting stretched out. I don't know exactly what's driving it."

Though Lehigh is a major engineering school, the engineering market is "soft right now," while the business market "held steady by accounting. There's more activity from banks," Seeloff adds.

Louisiana State University MBA candidate Suzanne Hautot, for example, was offered a credit analyst job by MBank in Dallas, Tex., for \$28,000 a year.

Though she's fairly certain she'll take the job, Hautot says, "I'm still going on some other office visits before making up

see Hire, page 7

# Goodall

continued from page 1

females and fight more often in the context of social rank for the dominant alpha male position. Males also fight more for food and for sexually attractive females of the group," she said.

Goodall said males sometimes inflict serious wounds on other chimps and have been known to resort to cannibalism.

"Females are aggressive too, but not as apparent as males," Goodall added. "Females fight in defense of their young and for food."

Goodall also said it is not uncommon for chimps to travel peacefully together and that they have developed social ranks that help them maintain proper distance from one another. This controls violence, she added.

In her second theme, Goodall told the audience about the chimpanzee's "long period of childhood dependency on the mother and the development of bonds."

Goodall discovered that it takes approximately five years for infants to be

weaned and in one case observed a young male that was attached to his mother until the day she died. This particular chimp was eight-years-old and died three weeks later because of the loss, she said.

"Social grooming, the most important behavior-developing bond, provides friendly, relaxed physical contact," Goodall said.

The final theme of the lecture focused on how chimps can develop individual personalities and various lifestyle differences.

To illustrate this final theme, Goodall spoke of a mother chimpanzee who survived a polio epidemic that killed six of the chimps in her pack. During the incident, she witnessed one of her babies being killed and eaten by two abhorrent-behaving female chimpanzees.

"Chimps can rationalize, use abstract symbols, and display emotions such as rage, sadness and fear," Goodall said.

Engineers, he says, are still the most popular majors among employers recruiting on campus, followed by computer science majors and business majors.

Lehigh's Seeloff doesn't think conditions will improve soon. "There are indeed difficulties ahead."

"There are tens of thousands of hiring companies in this country that may not recruit on campuses at all," Seeloff says.

The final phase of the lecture focused on the chimpanzee's role in hepatitis and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) research.

"Since their immune system is like ours, scientists think they can test vaccines using chimps even though they can't contract the diseases," she said.

"To conduct research, chimps that are two- to three-years-old are being subjected to living in cages 22 inches by 22 inches that are dark and have the constant droning sound of a fan in the background," Goodall said.

She also said the chimpanzee's habitat

is being destroyed and that for every young chimpanzee shipped to a research lab, five chimps lose their lives.

"I met with the National Institute of Health last week and they were very cooperative and promised they would do something about the conditions of chimpanzees in their labs," Goodall said.

During a question-and-answer period following the lecture, Goodall was asked if the chimpanzee has any known enemies or predators. She replied, "Occasionally a leopard will prey upon a chimpanzee, but mostly they are preyed upon by humans."

# Cody

continued from page 4

young adults that Schnaiberg recently co-authored with another sociologist, Shelly Goldenberg of the University of Calgary, the two professors forecast increased tension on the homefront as each generation tries to assert its rights. Parents resent, for example, "the time, money and emotional energy that they had planned to invest in themselves after the children's departure are instead allocated to RYAs," the professors wrote.

They also predict that because of this increasingly common living arrangement, parents and society will be forced to redefine success. Finding one's own place,

building a career and family may be too much to ask of those in their 20s.

At some point something will have to give. It's clear young people won't settle forever with being permanent custodians of a dead American dream. The onus is on their shoulders to articulate their dissatisfaction in ways that might bring about relief.

Cody Shearer is a nationally-syndicated columnist for News America Syndicate. Maxwell Glen also contributed to this story.

# Hire

continued from page 6

her mind."

The current recruiting season at LSU, stuck amid the state's depressed energy industry, is about the same as 1986's, says placement center director Frank Carney.

"The number of organizations coming to campus in the fall is almost exactly the same as last year—200, up from 199."

Still, "hiring is a little slower," Carney notes.

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# Loans

continued from page 2

"What (the changes) will do is eliminate 'convenience' borrowers who don't really need the money."

But others see it differently.

At Mercy College, McNamara says "we won't know the size of the problem until fall, but a lot of people are going to lose out."

So far, about 30 percent of the Mercy students who'd be getting aid "are now not eligible for it."

Students at less expensive colleges, ironically, will suffer the most because their eligibility for GSLs is based, in part, on their schools' tuition, PHEAA's John Ebersol predicts.

Two students from families with identical characteristics, including incomes, can qualify for different amounts of aid under the new rules.

"The students attending a \$10,000-a-year school might qualify for aid, while the student attending a \$1,000-a-year school might be told 'you don't have a need,'" Ebersol says.

"But it would be unwise for students to enroll in an expensive school just to qualify for aid," says Gerald Roschwalb of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

"A \$7,000 to \$8,000 difference (in tuition) is not going to be helped by an extra \$1,000 (in financial aid)," he points out.

Roschwalb asserts students at independent, private colleges "are more

vulnerable."

Rosser, of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, agrees, saying the tests will force private colleges to charge more, since "they don't get state government help to make up for federal cuts."

The worst problem with the new rules, Rosser says, is that the government now counts assets like homes and farms in determining how much aid a student needs.

But families are rarely anxious to sell such assets to help pay for college, and even families with a lot of assets may not have high enough incomes to pay for college with borrowing.

"We're asking farm families to sell their very livelihood," Rosser says. The stricter rules have "hit those students whose families have acquired equity in a house or farm, but still have a very low income."

"They can't get very much for a farm if they try to sell it anyway," he says.

Farmer's son Sean Ickhoff, who will be a sophomore this fall at Kansas State, says his parents' income was about \$27,000 last year.

Ickhoff hopes he'll qualify for GSL money, especially since "it doesn't look like I'll get a Pell Grant."

Cal Poly's O'Flaherty notes that, to compensate, more parents are applying for federal PLUS loans—Parents' Loans for

Undergraduate Students—and CLASS loans—California Loans to Assist Students—although both require borrowers to start repaying the loans 60 days after getting them.

Rosser adds "we are now talking to members of Congress" about changing the needs tests rules.

And Concord's Lambert believes students "who want to go to school bad enough" are still going to manage it. "There are other grants and loans they can apply for."

"But (the new regulations) have made it a little more difficult for students to get an education," she says.

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## Where can you find all the latest news around campus?

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## Coaching void causes tennis confusion

by Chipp Lewis

Staff writer

Perhaps the NKU men's and women's tennis teams' toughest competition this season is Northern's administration.

Coming off a Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) championship last spring, the Norsemen tennis team is only 5-4 this season. Players say one reason for the mediocre record is the absence of an official coach.

"I believe if we had gotten an earlier start and there was less confusion about a coach, we'd be doing much better," said Adam Painter, first single's player for the men.

Both the former co-coaches of the men's team, Roger Klein and John Evans, are retiring this year. Evans, the women's coach after Lonnie Davis went to Transylvania University in Lexington last summer, has been hospitalized with heart problems.

Players said they have confused and ambivalent feelings toward the people that have been asked to help out with the team this season.

The men's and women's interim coaches this season are: Eric Murphy, assistant soccer coach; Greg Almond, of the new Athletic Development Office; Mote Hills, the men's basketball coach from 1971-1980; and Elena Escamilla, a

law student and former first single's player for the Lady Norse last year.

Escamilla is the only tennis-oriented member of the group.

"Not having a coach is a lot of incompetency on the part of the athletic director," said Jennifer Hamberick, a freshman from Louisville.

Hamberick is one of the three freshmen recruited by Davis before he decided to leave NKU.

The men's situation is not quite as bad. The team did go to Florida this year and it does have a copy of this season's schedule, unlike the women. Also, the men have uniforms, unlike the women.

The women said they've been "gypped" out of a lot this season.

Ed Thompson, the newly appointed athletic director, said there was no money for the annual Florida trip and that he's going to have a new coach for both teams by July (when the season is over).

Thompson said he graciously apologized to the women before they were slaughtered 8-1 by Akron in their first and only match of the season so far.

The players did not accept the apology. "Last fall we didn't spend any money at all. Both of our overnight trips got cancelled," said Angelle Hoskins, first single's player. "We all agreed to keep the money for the Florida trip, but Thompson said we didn't have any."

Players have complained that they've never seen the \$1,000 donation to the Gold Club that was designated specifically for them.

They said they also have not seen the warm-up suits that were incorrectly ordered extra-small, and returned for those of correct size.

the skirts as an improvement over last year's uniforms.

"We looked like jellybeans in our gold T-shirts, gold gym shorts and gold sweats," said Candy Neagle, one of three sophomores on the team.

Jenny Grace, another freshman from Louisville, said she expected her scholar-



Northerner file photo

Former NKU basketball coach Mote Hills is one of the interim tennis coaches.

"We only got (the suits) in the first place because the girl's basketball team didn't want them," said one of the players.

The women, however, did receive \$6.95 to buy skirts for this season, along with the \$5 sweatshirts they purchased at the NKU Bookstore.

However, the players said they do see

ship at least to cover her books.

And when she asked Thompson for a schedule of matches for the season, she had replied: "I have those dates written down."

"It's very irritating to me and everyone

see Tennis, page 11

## Poor play, weather plague Norsemen

by Steve Olding

Features/Sports editor

If anything can go wrong it usually will.

Poor performances on the field and even worse weather around it has given Bill Aker's baseball team a crash course on Murphy's Law.

After a solid 10-6 start, the Norsemen have dropped eight of their last 10 games. During one stretch, the Norsemen lost three consecutive doubleheaders before finally splitting a pair in Dayton.

The Norsemen began their current slump with a pair of losses to national power Point Park of Pennsylvania, 2-0 and 8-3. The second game was an especially tough loss for the Norsemen. After leading the entire game, Northern allowed seven Point Park players to cross the plate in the final inning. The come from behind victory enabled Pennsylvania to remain undefeated for the season.

Next, against inner-state rival Morehead State, the Norsemen's offense came alive as they knocked out 27 hits and scored 18 runs during the doubleheader. Unfortunately for them, the host

Eagles would score 29 in taking both games, 12-11 and 17-7.

The big inning spelled disaster for the Norsemen as Morehead took advantage of Northern's struggling relief pitching staff. The 3-11 Eagles brought 10 runners across the plate in just two innings in the first game and bettered that by scoring 11 in the second.

On that flat note the Norsemen began their Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) play against Bellarmine. The Norsemen's pitching staff was less charitable to the Knights but again the big inning hurt them as Bellarmine jumped out to early leads in both games.

While the Norsemen were able to put men in scoring position they could not get the big hit when they needed it. These missed opportunities proved to be the difference in both games as the Norsemen dropped their third consecutive doubleheader, 7-4 and 4-3.

One of the few bright spots during the losing streak for the Norsemen had been the strong offensive performances of Todd Bok and Gary Flowerdew. Both had big days against Morehead with Bok going 4 for 8 and Flowerdew 4 for 9 with three

RBIs.

After six straight losses the Norsemen were forced to regroup. But instead of being able to try to play their way out of their slump, mother nature had other plans. Winter's recent curtain call wreaked havoc on the Norsemen's schedule over the last 10 days, cancelling a number of games which will have to be made up (if possible) at a later date.

Recent signs that the Norsemen may be coming out of their slump were shown Friday as they split a doubleheader with GLVC power Kentucky Wesleyan.

Ken Johnson scattered six Panther hits allowing just one run as the Norsemen took the first game, 4-1. Wesleyan (currently 16-8 and atop the early GLVC standings) came back to win the second game, 5-0.

At two losses under .500, the Norsemen have reached a crossroads of sorts. With conference play reaching full swing this week the Norsemen can still make a strong run at the conference title.

But unless their pitching becomes more consistent, as coach Aker has often pointed out, the remainder of Northern's season could be just as rocky as the two last weeks have been.

## People pay to watch ugly mug

One comment on the recently completed "dream bout" between Marvelous Marv and Sugar Ray "are the camera lights on" Leonard: will someone please tell me why people will pay over \$20 million to watch an ugly bald-headed muscleman try to beat up a money hungry, spotlight-seeking Lionel Richie look-alike?

## Steve Olding

Oh, and while I'm on the subject of brutality, I wonder if AT&T is charging Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight for his attempted mutilation of that telephone during the Midwest regional last week in Cincinnati?

As you can probably guess by now, I'm spending my time today simply reflecting on many of the recent developments in the sports world. You

see Olding, page 11

## Olding

continued from page 10

the reader can take this one of two ways: either I'm overwhelmed with sports-related thoughts or else I couldn't think of anything better to do this week.

### A Schott at the Reds

Be that as it may, let's forge ahead. To Marge Schott, may I suggest the following in regard to her baseball team:

First, get that scoreboard up, the Bengals be damned.

Second, put Schottzie to sleep. David Letterman may like her but I think the good people of Cincinnati have suffered enough.

Third, know any good plastic surgeons?

Boy, I've got to quit drinking this Jim Beam while I'm at the computer.

### On salary switches

Hey, Dr. Boothe, how about a little bonus for your women's basketball coach? Nancy Winstel did a great job. One suggestion may be to sell The Box, (you know, that oversized trash dumpster that sits in the middle of our lovely campus), melt it down as scrap metal and give the money to Winstel.

Hey editor-in-chief, how come news editors on this paper get paid more than sports editors? Here I am starving while Todd Davis plans his summer trip to Monterey. I ask you, where is the justice?

Hey Steve Rohs, make fun of my Cardinals will you? How about those Boiler-makers? Oh my! Now I know why all those Purdue students wear black. They're in a constant state of mourning.

### Goodall, armed Pitts

A good hunting buddy of mine who doubles as a local radio personality recently asked animal behaviorist Jane Goodall how much it would cost to, in his words, "stuff one of them boogers."

While Ms. Goodall did not reply to his question he did ask a follow-up concerning the rampant monkey population in northern Kentucky.

Pitts off.

### On thin ice

It's about time the National Hockey League does something about the increasing number of brawls occurring this year. I recently turned on what I thought was big time wrestling, only to discover that it was the Bruins-Flyers game.

My suggestion, give them knives. If the fans want blood give them the real thing.

### Writing around

Because of the increased popularity of a certain *Cincinnati Post* sports columnist I thought it would only be proper that I pay homage to him by writing this column in his style.

Or, maybe again, it is simply the Jim Beam running its course in my ever so meager and accepting body.

Yeah, I think I'll quit, the keyboard is beginning to dance. I wonder if this has ever happened to Jay Mariotti?

Steve Olding, the features/sports editor of The Northerner, is a senior majoring in journalism and political science.

## Tennis

continued from page 10

else," said Grace, "to think that the boy's basketball team has practice uniforms and we don't have a top to wear with our \$6.95 skirt."

"We've done NKU proud two years in a row," said Neagle, a sophomore from Villa Madonna, "and people still don't come to watch us."

"This school is so damn basketball-oriented, and (the men's team) barely reaches .500," she said.

Concerning the trip to Florida, Neagle said: "We even volunteered to pay our own way to Florida, just like last year, and still got turned down."

The women were the only team to play their way to Florida last spring. The school provided a van for transportation.

Thompson denies knowing of the girls' offer.

He also said he did not mention anything about cutting the women's spring season next year. NCAA judges invite players to postseason tournaments from the spring season.

Thompson said, "They play their conference games in the fall and we're going to support the conference—if they want to carry over, that's fine, but they have to raise money for the expenses."

The women said they have yet to see any money this season and that "telling us we can't spend one night at the Transy Invitational because we have no money is wrong."

"The way you look represents your school and to have two or three sports totally neglected because the boy's basketball team has to have practice uniforms speaks sadly of this university," Neagle said.

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OPENS APRIL 10TH

# Whoopi Goldberg chooses wrong career in 'Burglar'

by Diane Goetz  
Staff writer

Career choice is one of the most difficult decisions of your life—everyone has considered different occupations at one time or another.

But how about becoming a professional burglar? You get to make your own hours, nobody bosses you around, and you can make a very comfortable living. It's all possible, but only if you don't get caught.

Whoopi Goldberg ("The Color Purple" and "Jumping Jack Flash") stars as Bernie Rhodenbarr, a former convicted thief, who would like to start her life over in the comedy "Burglar."

But it's not quite that easy. Having obtained incriminating evidence, a retired crooked policeman (Ray Kirschman) threatens to send Rhodenbarr back to

prison. Unless she can devise a five figure way of keeping him quiet, Rhodenbarr may be faced with prison for the second time.

There is an out: pull off one more major heist in order to insure the officer's silence.

Of course, she decides to try. Enter Dr. Cynthia Sheldrake, (Leslie Ann Warren) who is willing to give Bernie the money she needs if she breaks into her ex-husband's apartment and recovers her jewels.

Unfortunately, her ex-husband (Christopher) returns in the middle of the burglary and she spends the remainder of the evening hiding in the bedroom closet.

While in the closet, she hears some commotion and arguing in the bedroom. When the noise quiets, Bernie discovers Christopher lying dead in the middle of

the floor.

Bernie realizes that she will inevitably be convicted of his murder, although she did not commit it. So she and her best friend Carl (Bob Goldthwait) set out to find the real murderer before he or the San Francisco Police Department finds her.

"Burglar" is like one of those classic who-dunnit murder mysteries, but with a couple of unexpected twists. Goldberg and

Goldthwait make a tremendously funny duo.

Bob Goldthwait is probably the funniest part of the whole movie. He plays a crazy fanatic who will do anything to prevent his best friend from going back to jail.

"Burglar" may not be the recipient of an academy award, but if you're looking for a movie that will keep you laughing, it does the job.

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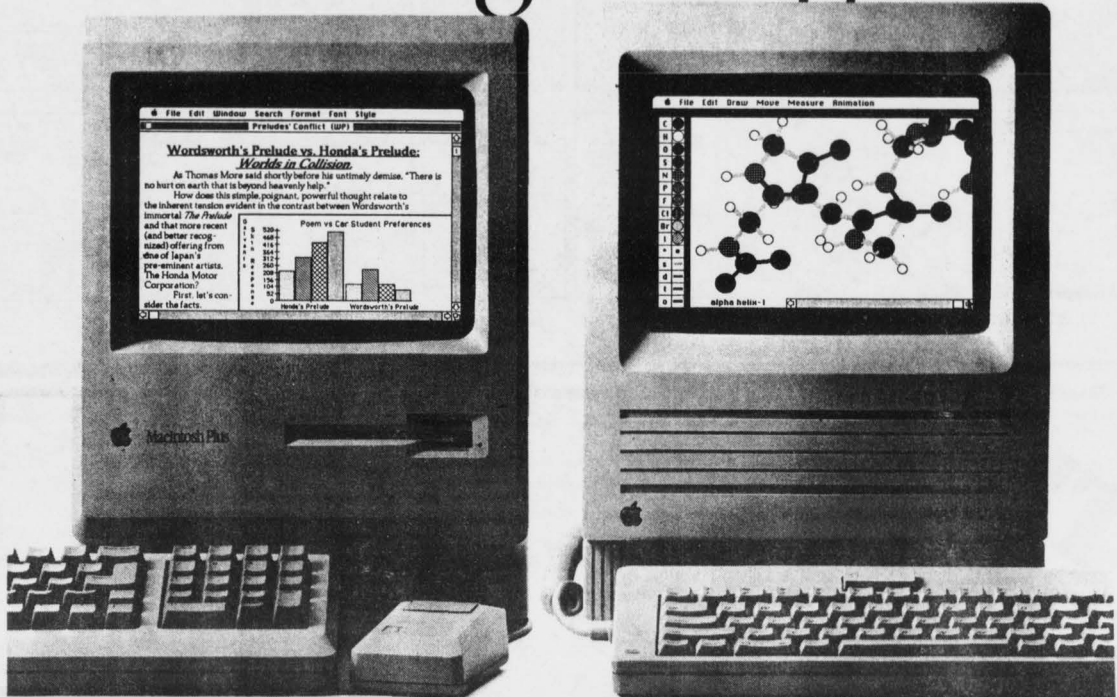
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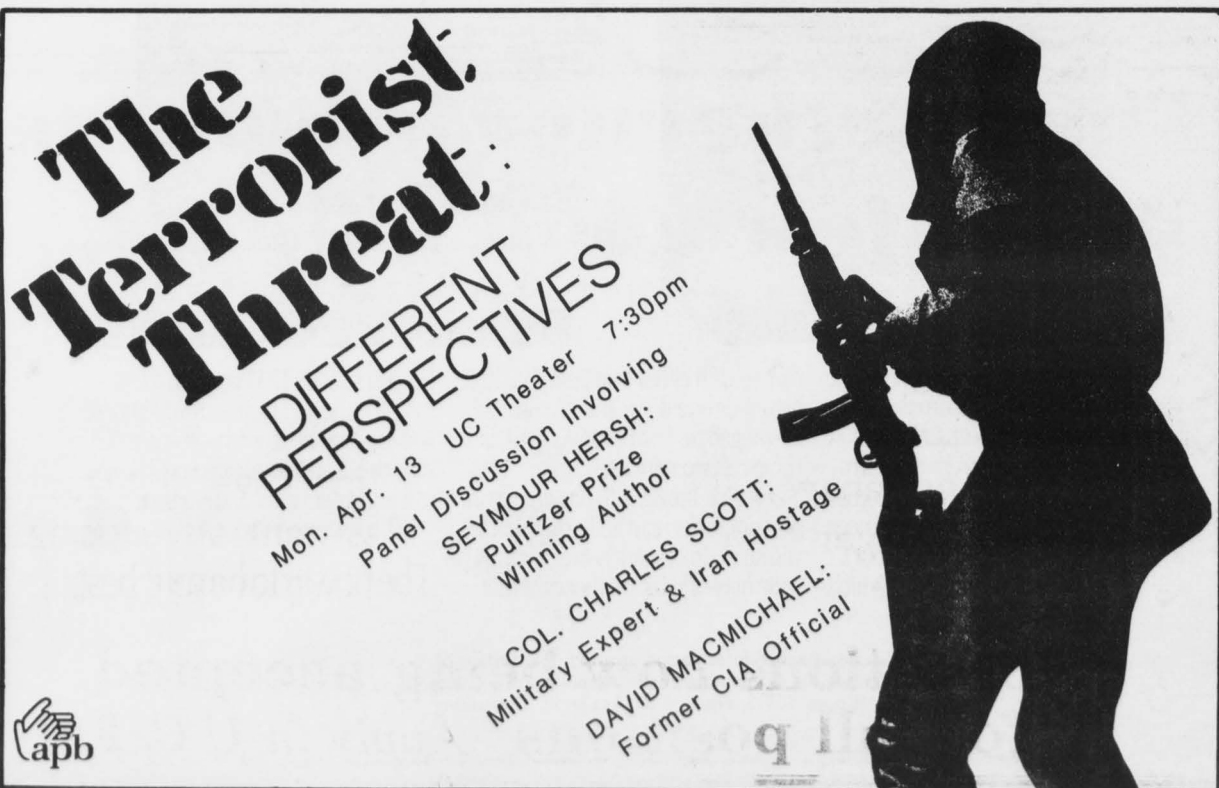
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The Black United Students Organization is asking all black faculty, staff, students and alumni to meet Wednesday, April 8 at 4:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre to discuss current issues.

We shoulda kicked, guys...we shoulda kicked.

And the award for the most mispronounced name of KIPA goes to Nick Grissle, no ... Nick Greffle, no ... Oh hell, Spuds.

Hey, Dr. Hindenberg, thought you'd never make the classifieds, did ya?

Billy, Bob, Lou, Mark & Dwayne: "Play MISTY for me"—a fan.

Cindy G. Watch out for that first step. It's a killer.—Roomie

Greg: you big STUD! How many weeks is it today? I love ya! Madge

Steve: Happy Belated 20th Birthday and one year Anniversary! Love, Susan

Congratulations to the new initiates of Theta Phi Alpha: Tina, Lorna, Sue and Stephanie!

Susie and Clara: Let's play quarters so Sue can go to work drunk again. I'll supply the coolers! Martha (alias)

Michelle D. Shawn M., Lori T., and Rachel J. — You're the bestest BIG SIS, LIL' SIS, LIL' SIS, and roomie ever!

Love, Deanna

Happy one year, Steve and Susan!!

Kev — We'll bill you for our services — Good luck! The K.B. Consultants (B.P., J.G., T.B., J.H., and M.B.)

Delta Zeta Pledges: Thanks for a SUPER-FANTASTIC FUN SISTERS NIGHT out! Love, DZ initiates

Congratulations to Mark Buerger and all the newly elected ATO officers.

Love, the DZs

Congratulations to all the new officers of Theta Phi Alpha. Fraternally, ATO.

DZ's Thanks for the great mixer. Love, ATO's.

Christy—Watch out—Behind every smiling cheesy Mexican is a big brick wall!

Gimme a break with this stuff! Some things are better left unsaid.

Congrats to N.K. Associates for presenting a kick-ass campaign in Louisville this weekend. It's finally over, yahoo, baby, yahoo!

—Account Supervisor

This is ridiculous. It's 4 a.m. Wednesday morning and I'm 'bout ready to punt! Hey, Dude Rancher: Better luck next time tryin' to put something on my answering machine. "I'm workin' to pay them bank loans..." —Copy god

Delta Zeta Pledges — Keep up your great work, you're only a few weeks from initiation, Yahoo!

Congratulations Rich and your new core of officers — Good luck!

Love, the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha

## Guitar Lessons

Lead and rhythm rock, jazz, classical and folk styles taught. Reasonable rates. For more information call 781-1912 after 6 p.m. and 572-5772 before 6 p.m.

Congratulations to the new initiates of Theta Phi Alpha: Tina Groeschen, Susan Rose, Lorna Hughes and Stephanie Smith — we love you — your sisters of Theta Phi Alpha

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of Alpha Tau Omega: President, Mark Buerger; Vice-President, Randy Haumesser; Historian, Neal Stambaugh; Treasurer, Gary Kinman; Usher, Ken Rowland; Public Relations, James Erion; Alumni Relations, Social Service, Kevin Rowland; Membership Recruitment, Mark Wendling.

Classified ads run \$1.50 for the first 15 words and \$.15 for each additional word for NKU students, faculty and staff. \$2.00 for the first 15 words and \$.20 for each additional word for non-NKUers.

The editors reserve the right to refuse any ad they deem offensive or libelous.

Classifieds will be accepted until Friday at 3 p.m. in UC 210 the week before publication.

# The Northerner is looking for a few good editors.

Editor  
Managing editor  
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Applications now being accepted  
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# AIDS not stopping sex

by Susan Skorupa  
College Press Service

Students' concerns about AIDS apparently are not changing their sexual habits, several campus observers say.

But another poll released last week indicates students' fears about AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is actually slowing their sexual activities, and that virginity may be "back in vogue."

Blotnick Associates, a New York polling firm, says its survey of 1,422 students on 12 campuses revealed that 24 percent of the women on campus "think about" sexually transmitted diseases when they choose sex partners.

Only 11 percent of the women in a 1977 Blotnick survey said they were concerned about such diseases.

Only 6 percent of the men on campus consider the disease a factor in choosing sex partners, compared to 4 percent of the men in 1977.

"Many men still (choose) the 'live

dangerously, high-risk' sex," says Sully Blotnick, who conducted the research.

The men's responses closely resemble the findings of a recent Stanford Health Clinic study of student sex habits.

Stanford found that about a third of the students they questioned "do not know what 'safe sex' practices are, and even many who do know don't use them," the report said.

Almost three out of four students, moreover, don't ask their partners about their health before engaging in sexual intercourse.

Various campus health officials around the country, while without any statistics to back them up, think Stanford's students are more typical than Blotnick's.

"We haven't noticed any recent changes in students' sexual attitudes, at least not in relation to AIDS," says Dr. Mary Watts of the University of Washington Women's Clinic.

"Over the years, from the 1960s to the 1980s, there's been a trend toward less promiscuity, but it's not related to AIDS.

## Dispensers

continued from page 1

voting on the proposal to look into its popularity. On Monday, Nielson said over 200 dorm students signed a petition favoring the dispensers.

"If we are going to be a representative body, then we should vote for (the bill)," said Representative-at-Large Brian Wynn. "It's a little bit of shame, but compared to people's lives, it's nothing."

But SG Secretary of External Affairs John Dietz said the idea of making condoms available in the university dorms was "not a moral issue, but an ethical issue."

"It takes initiative to catch (AIDS)," Dietz said. "Anyone who's responsible enough to bed down with someone and go at it all night long should be responsible enough to go get a condom at Thriftway."

Dietz also said the cost of the dispensers, if the university approved their installation, would take money from NKU's budget.

"Hasn't the administration had to cut state money from its budget already this year?" he asked.

"We are supposed to be dealing with students and what the students need," said Public Relations Director Amy Barlage. "Only 5 percent of the students are going to benefit from this."

Nielson said the bill only suggests the administration consider installation of the condom vending machines, and nothing will be finalized.

"There are no specific costs as yet," Nielson said.

Representative-at-Large Joelle Dames said placement of dispensers in the dorms may promote premarital sex.

"If my friends were going to have premarital sex, I'd rather have them using them, but this is a conservative area. It's going to be quite a culture shock. It will create a negative opinion," she said.

SG Vice-President John Seebree added that before condom dispensers are put in the dorms, there are other needs to be addressed.

"We've asked them if they want the dispensers, but did we ask them what their priorities are?" he said at the meeting.

"I think more people over there need a microwave than need a condom," Seebree said.

After Froelicher's veto, the assembly could take no more action on the bill Monday. The assembly can overrule Froelicher with a two-thirds majority vote at the next meeting on Monday (April 13).

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to die of a heart attack.**



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Qualifier**

**Saturday, April 11**

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Co-ed rosters are being accepted  
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## Vote in the Student Government Elections

**SG works for YOU.**

**SG needs YOUR input.**

**Monday, April 13  
Tuesday, April 14  
Wed., April 15  
Thurs., April 16  
Friday, April 17**

**Election Rally  
Debate  
Elections  
Elections  
Results**

