

# THE NORTHERNER

Vol. 15, No. 23

Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, April 1, 1987

## Congratulations Lady Norse



Eric Krosnes/The Northerner  
NKU President Leon Boothe gives a congratulatory handshake to senior Lori Tyler as senior Amy Falk watches. A rally last Wednesday honored the Lady Norse. See story, page 10.

## Prof analyzes marketing strategies

by Karen Landwehr  
Staff writer

"Black cosmetics currently represents a very large industry," said NKU's Margaret Myers, an assistant professor of marketing, in last Wednesday's lunch seminar during "Women's Week."

The topic was "Hot Combs and High Sales: Black Entrepreneurs and the Cosmetics Industry."

Myers said black consumers who represent about 12 percent of the population constitute 36 percent of the purchases in the hair care market.

"One of the ironies of business history is that black entrepreneurs, naturally, at the turn of the century, were segmenting or using exactly the strategies that mainstream corporate business did not develop until the 1950s," Myers said.

"And the reason for that is institutional racism," Myers said. "The white corporations simply didn't see the Afro-American market as a distinct market with distinct needs, whom they could tailor a market towards and succeed in it profitably."

"So there's always been this history in

see Cosmetics, back page

## Behaviorist Goodall to speak at Northern

by Kelly Rolfes  
Staff writer

Animal behaviorist Jane Goodall, who has spent nearly 25 years doing research on wild chimpanzees in Africa, will lecture for the second time in four years in NKU's Regents Hall on Sunday (April 5) at 3 p.m.

"Her discoveries have led to a one-to-one understanding of social and family relationships among chimps and of chimpanzee development," said Chris Boehm, a professor of anthropology and a friend of Goodall.

Goodall has written several books,

including, "In the Shadow of Man, My Friends: The Wild Chimpanzees," over 35 articles, four of which have appeared in *National Geographic* and several *National Geographic* television specials.

Goodall has written that "chimpanzees are fascinating creatures with advanced brains and com-



Jane Goodall

plex behavior...more like humans than any other living creature."

Goodall told the *Chicago Tribune* last August that she is spending most of her time learning the behavioral affect child rearing has on adults.

In an interview with the *San Diego Tribune* last April, she said that mothers should stay home with their children for at least six years because "the most important thing is for the child to feel secure, at least it is in chimpanzee society and I think in human society, too."

Goodall, 52, a native of London, received her Ph.D. in ethnology from Cambridge  
see Goodall, back page

## Pornography topic of panel

### Film presents opposing views

by Steve Rohs  
Associate editor

A male actor in X-rated movies tells his sex experiences and work-related problems. A stripper defiantly defends her lifestyle. A publisher of pornography says that it's simply a need of society.

In a powerful film and presentation, anti-pornography advocates issued a plea for activism to over 200 students and faculty members last Wednesday at NKU.

"Not a Love Story," a film in its second showing at Northern, is a chilling presentation of pornography and its effects on the individual and society. NKU professor Fran Zaniello described the film as a "revulsion to pornography" before the showing.

After the movie, members of a panel which included an attorney, a minister, a psycho-therapist, a professor of social work and a social worker gave their impressions and offered solutions.

"Pornography is an expression of bondage, a death of feelings," said Ann Richards, a social worker at the Women's Crisis Center of Northern Kentucky. "It's depersonalization."

"I'll never drive down Monmouth Street (in Newport) again without thinking about the women behind the doors," said the Rev. Anne Eason, a Methodist minister at NKU. "I know now the answer is not to condemn the women involved, but to find solution to the attitudes."

The film, shown in NKU's University Center Theater, is a first-hand survey of explicit films and magazines, as well as live nude performances.

It included a photo session for a pornographic magazine and interviews with actors and actresses of X-rated movies.

"It's violent, lude, impulsive, pathetic, sad," said Zaniello. "It gives a new and powerful image to the word 'obscene.'" Zaniello said the graphic footage is shown to help the audience see and experience pornography.

"It gives us the power to know and act against it," she said. The film, sponsored by the Association for Women Administrators and co-sponsored by the NKU Women's Week Committee and the NKU Association of Faculty Women, protested the "objectification of women" in sex shows.

According to the film, made in 1980, *Penthouse* and *Playboy*, "men's entertainment magazines," have a larger circula-

see Porn, page 13

## This week

Baseball: *Northerner* features/sports editor Steve Olding picks his division winners and losers in the upcoming major league baseball season. See page 10.

Jack Anderson	p. 3
Viewpoint	p. 4
Cody Shearer	p. 5
Features	p. 6
Sports	p. 10
Bloom County	p. 14
Classifieds	p. 15

# Academy honors NKU scientists

by Kelly Rolfe  
Staff writer

Two NKU science professors were honored this year by the Kentucky Academy of Science for their contributions to science, said Larry Giesmann, an associate professor of botany at NKU.

John W. Thieret, a professor of biology and university editor, was named the outstanding scientist for 1986 for his significant contributions to the advancement of science, specifically the study of plants, Giesmann said.

And Giesmann, former vice-president of the academy, was elected to the office of president for the 1987 year. His term ends next November.

"It is a great honor for him as well as for the university," said Thieret.

Giesmann said this is the first time a NKU professor has held this office.

The Kentucky Academy of Science, founded May 8, 1914, is just one of the 40 academies in the United States, Giesmann said.

He added that members of the Kentucky Academy include science professors, graduate students and members of the business community.



Larry Giesmann

The three main objectives of the academy are to "encourage scientific research, promote the diffusion of sci-

tific knowledge, and to unify the scientific interest of the Commonwealth of Kentucky," Giesmann said.

The academy also publishes articles submitted by members and non-members in *The Transactions*, a journal released in the spring and fall by the academy, Giesmann added.

The academy meets every fall at a different location where science papers are presented and academy business is conducted, Giesmann said. The last time a meeting was held at NKU was in 1979.

Giesmann said his goals as president are to organize the talents of its members, revise its constitution and develop a collegiate science academy for undergraduate students.

Giesmann and Thieret are not the only members of the academy from NKU. There are other members from the science, education and history departments.

The meeting next fall, which Giesmann will chair, will be held at Western Kentucky University.

## Health awareness at NKU

# Fair to examine lifestyle choices

by Susan Jefferies  
Staff writer

"Healthworks," a day-long free fair promoting good health and featuring various educational groups from this area, will take place Thursday (April 2) in NKU's University Center Ballroom.

The two main goals of "Healthworks" are to provide possible early detection of disease and to help individuals understand how habits and lifestyle choices affect their health.

Booths will be set up offering health services concerning the following areas:

- ☐ blood pressure
- ☐ blood chemistry
- ☐ nutrition osteoporosis
- ☐ eating disorders
- ☐ physical fitness
- ☐ stress management

- ☐ visual screening
- ☐ cancer and smoking
- ☐ drug and alcohol abuse
- ☐ family planning
- ☐ sexually transmitted diseases
- ☐ health awareness

Other features of the program will include a speaker on "junk food" and a health awareness computer that allows individuals to look at their own health profile.

NKU's nursing program, one of the sponsors of "Healthworks," is in charge of running the day's events.

Seniors Lisa Hughes, Patty McClanahan, Lisa Haldik, and Harold Vic are helping direct the day. There will

also be other nursing students volunteering their services.

Lisa Hughes, site director for "Healthworks" and a senior nursing stu-

dent, said the group likes the idea that the fair is going to be held at NKU.

"We think it's real important because faculty and students can participate," she added.

Hughes said the main reason the fair is being held at NKU is because of a survey done two years ago when "Healthworks" began.

It was decided that there was a big need for health promotion and NKU was the best place to have it, Hughes said.

The organizations which will participate in the fair are Medpath Laboratories, Christ Hospital, the Mental Health Association of Northern Kentucky, American Cancer Society, Kentucky Crime Lab, Campbell County Health Department, WLWT-TV, Community Mutual Blue Cross/Blue Shield and the Cincinnati Chapter of the American Red Cross.

## From The

## Wire

### A university by any other name...

For good, ill or no reason at all, an unusual number of—what shall we call them?—higher education institutions have been changing their names in recent months.

At least they've been trying to change their names, for powerful resistance to name changes sometimes arises.

### Jacket sales wiped out

On Jan. 1, 1987, Mayville State College officially became the State University of North Dakota-Mayville, and bookstore manager Cathy Mastrud last week complained she was having trouble getting the new, longer name on booster jackets.

"Our jacket sales are probably wiped out," she said. "Could you imagine trying to fit that name on the front of a jacket?"

"It's hard to merchandise the name that they chose," added Peter Clark, whose Clark and Associates supplies SUND-M's jackets and shirts.

Seven of North Dakota's 11 public colleges got new names on the first of the year.

Most North Dakota schools pay for their jackets and shirts by the letter, Clark noted.

### Utah tongue-twisters receive new names

Gov. Norm Bangert signed a law changing Utah Technical College of Salt Lake into Salt Lake Community College and Utah Technical College of Provo-Orem into Utah Valley Community College.

Utah Valley has now had four different names in its five decades of existence.

—College Press Service

# University praises Garrett's memorable donation

by Kristi Pendergast  
Staff writer

Northern held a program and reception last Thursday (March 26) to honor Morris M. Garrett's donation of Kentucky memorabilia to NKU.

Garrett, of Ft. Thomas, director of the radiology department of St. Luke Hospital, and his wife, who is active in several community organizations, recently devoted a collection of 1,400 titles to NKU, said Jim Claypool, university

archivist/curator.

The titles focus on the history and geography of the state of Kentucky, and the works of its native authors such as Jesse Stuart, J. Winston Coleman, and Thomas D. Clark. These items will be displayed in the Kentucky Room, which already houses Warren Schonert and wife's history collection valued at \$186,000.

NKU is also expected to receive several thousand photographs, rifles and

taped interviews of eastern Kentuckians from Garrett in the future, said Claypool.

NKU received the donation in the fall of 1986, and the collection is valued at over \$100,000, Claypool said.

The most valuable donation in the collection is a collection of history of Cabin Creek Church in Lewis County worth about \$20,000, he said.

Garrett, a native of Owsley County, has been collecting Kentucky history for over 30 years and has taken a strong in-

terest in the literature and photography of Kentucky.

He has also compiled an impressive collection of oral history interviews, which feature Kentuckians' personal recollections of life in the bluegrass state.

Garrett said when he addressed the audience he recognizes his parents as contributing to his love of Kentucky history.

"Their love and appreciation of history gave us a sense of who we were and where we were," he said.

# Wisconsin U. newspapers vie for control of campus merger

College Press Service

MADISON, WI.—Echoing the merger wars waged among larger news organizations, a conservative University of Wisconsin campus paper attempted two weeks ago to take over the liberal campus daily.

The conservatives of the *Badger Herald's* attempt—abetted by a triumphant slate of conservatives that just won control of the student government—to take over the liberal *Daily Cardinal*, however, ended in a stalemate when UW's dean of students pulled campus police out of the fray.

"It happens just like in the real world," says Tom Rolnicki, head of the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP), a Minneapolis-based campus media group.

"If two papers are competing, they do battle."

In this case, *Badger Herald* Publisher Richard Ausman says business concerns led him to the takeover attempt, and that he was hoping to create a single healthy daily campus paper to replace the two struggling dailies.

"Ausman says the propose was all financial," replies *Cardinal* Editor John Keefe, "but lots of people say he's trying to crush the liberal voice on campus."

The 95-year-old *Cardinal's* board of directors—now under control of Ausman's friend David Atkins and other members of a conservative party, called The Bob Kasten School of Driving, that swept to power in January's student government

elections—voted in early March to replace Keefe and the *Cardinal* Business Manager Tim Carroll with *Herald* staff members, then eventually close the *Cardinal*.

Keefe and *Cardinal* Business Manager Carroll attended the meeting, and protested the decision violated the paper's bylaws, but were then fired.

After the meeting, Keefe recalls, Ausman, Atkins and *Herald* Editor Brian Beneker called in campus police to evict *Cardinal* staffers and to force the business staff to open the paper's financial records.

Keefe and Carroll appealed to Associate Dean of Students Roger Howard, who ordered police to leave the *Cardinal's* office, and ruled Keefe would run the paper until the board's actions could be reviewed by an "impartial third party."

"He feared things could become violent if new people were let in, so the police were informed to ensure public and property safety," Keefe explains.

The *Cardinal*, which Keefe readily concedes is "left-leaning," is a private business, controlled by a board consisting of five students, four faculty members, and the paper's editor and business manager. Only the student members have voting privileges.

The *Herald*, one of the first conservative "alternative" newspapers now operating on a score of U.S. campuses, was founded in 1969, and went daily last fall.

## Newsmaker



ORAL ROBERTS  
Evangelist

Waghorn  
CPS

Oral Roberts, one of a number of evangelists in the news this week, said last week he reached his goal of \$8 million. Roberts had said that God would "call him home" if Roberts had not received that sum in donations by March 31.

The antics of Roberts and other evangelists have fundamentalist Christians questioning their leaders.

## Northern series connects history and literature

by Sue Wright  
Staff writer

According to David Lavery, an associate professor of English at Northern, there is a vast amount of research that faculty members do outside of their jobs at NKU.

As a result of some faculty projects, Lavery and the literature and language department present, "The Second Annual Literature and Language Colloquium Series," on April 10 and May 1, at 3:30 p.m., in room 506 of the Landrum Academic Center.

The sessions are free and open to the public.

"This is an opportunity to experience the thoughts and speaking styles of my colleagues," Lavery said.

This year the series is focused on literature and history. At each session, two faculty members speak on the various aspects of the relationship between literature and history.

The talks are informal and the faculty members may use visual aids, slides or music to support the talk.

The first session on April 10, features "Upton Sinclair's 'The Jungle is the News,'" by Frank Stallings of literature and language department and "Davy Crockett in History and Myth," by Allen Ellis of Steely Library.

The second session on May 1 features "Edith Kelley's 'Weeds' and the 'History of Women in Kentucky,'" by Fran Zaniello of the Learning Assistance Center, and "Bobbie Ann Mason and Kentucky Women," by Jeffrey Williams of the history and geography departments.

After each session, refreshments will be served and a question-and-answer period will follow.

"One of our motives is to encourage students to see the private side of their teachers that they might not see in the classroom," Lavery said. "We had a successful turnout last year and hope this will be the same, or better."

Lavery, who began the program last year, said he sent out flyers to faculty members asking them for ideas for the talks.

Lavery said that after hearing parts of the talks himself, he felt it would be interesting for students because they might learn about things they have never seen or heard before.

"We hope that others not just from our department will attend," Lavery said. "Various departments are involved, not just literature and language. We really want to get the whole campus involved."

Lavery said area high schools were informed of the event last year and other faculty members from these schools had attended. He said mailers were sent out to the community this year also.

"This program really encourages community service," Lavery said.

# Rockefeller qualifies for 'disaster' loan

by Jack Anderson  
and Joseph Spear  
United Feature Syndicate

WASHINGTON—The original John D. Rockefeller was famous for handing out shiny new dimes as tips. More recently, another Rockefeller has found an even better way to preserve the family fortune: getting a low-interest, taxpayer-subsidized loan from the federal government.

A company headed by Godfrey A. Rockefeller applied for and got a \$231,000 loan from the Small Business Administration at 4 percent, the lowest interest rate offered by the agency. The 10-year disaster-assistance loan was to bail out the family citrus business in Florida, Acosta Groves, after the crippling freeze of 1983.

Rockefeller lives in the exclusive Maryland community of Gibson Island, on the Chesapeake Bay near Annapolis, where guards man the gates and admit only residents and invited guests. But he was vacationing and entertaining friends in the resort area of Del Ray, Fla., when our reporter, Lisa Sylvester, contacted him.

Rockefeller acknowledged signing for the SBA loan as president of the citrus

grove, and said: "We abided by all the rules and regulations in applying for the loan." Asked if he had applied for a bank loan, Rockefeller, who is a distant relative of world-class banker David Rockefeller, said: "Frankly, we didn't try."

How did a Rockefeller business qualify for federal relief intended to aid disaster victims? An agency official explained that applicants for the low-interest financing were subjected to a "credit-elsewhere test" to keep "fat cats from taking advantage of the government."

The official, who insisted on anonymity, said he would have trouble explaining the credit-elsewhere test in laymen's terms, because "I don't speak laymen's terms."

The complex "means test" for borrowers involves cash flow, existing debts and the effect of a higher interest loan. It has nothing to do with the applicant's actual ability to find credit elsewhere, as was demonstrated in the case of Rockefeller, who didn't even try.

The SBA no longer lends to farmers, but still uses the test.

Another SBA official, Bob Alexander, the agency's Atlanta area counsel, said the credit-elsewhere test

was implemented in the early 1980s in an effort to discourage applicants who could afford private-sector loans. But he acknowledged that there is no requirement that applicants try to get private-sector financing before applying for the subsidized SBA loans.

In defense of the agency's methods, Alexander said, "There are 10,000 things you have to go through (to get a loan), and the requirements are more stringent than a bank's."

One SBA borrower agreed, but questioned whether the agency's intent was to make low-interest loans more available to high-risk applicants. David Bailes, whose now-retired father, Harry, got a couple of SBA disaster loans in 1984, said the family, "had to mortgage everything," including his grandmother's house, to get the loans. He said the family citrus grove is still struggling to recover from the 1983 freeze. "A lot of people applied for the loans and didn't get them," Bailes said. "Many people were afraid to mortgage their homes."

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

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## Editorial

### Morehead's homosexuals

School yearbook publishes article on campus gays

Morehead State University's yearbook has caused quite a stir on the Kentucky college campus recently.

The "flak" the editors of the annual say they have been receiving is in response to a two-page spread titled "An Alternative Lifestyle." Needless to say, the article is on homosexuality, more specifically, homosexuality at Morehead.

One photograph in the spread shows the shadows of two apparent homosexuals embracing.

The editor of the annual, Sandra Stivers, told the *Lexington Herald-Leader* that nobody liked the article. Gay students objected to it because they felt the subject of homosexuality was treated superficially, and others just didn't like the yearbook acknowledging that there are gays at Morehead.

She said an alumnus complained about seeing "faggots" in the yearbook.

A student told the *Trial Blazer*, the student newspaper, that it just contributes to the reputation Morehead already has.

The reputation he is speaking of is that Morehead has an unusually large gay population. There is an unconfirmed rumor that Morehead placed in the top 10 in a

*Playboy* magazine poll about the number of gay students per capita on American campuses.

A former female Morehead student once said there weren't any men to go out with at MSU because so many were gay. Obviously, she was exaggerating, but the fact that a large homosexual population exists at the university cannot be denied. According to Editor Stivers, it is even larger than many realize.

But should the yearbook take a focus on this controversial aspect of the school? Of course.

What is a yearbook supposed to accomplish but give an accurate portrayal of life at that university the past schoolyear? The editors obviously attempted to do this.

The only thing that could have made the article unworthy of being published in the annual was if it was in bad taste. And Richard Dadeneau, the chairman of Morehead's board of student publications, told the *Herald-Leader* the article was "tastefully written."

The editors should be congratulated for tackling a touchy subject without resorting to bad taste. It seems they had nothing to gain and everything to lose.



## Social consequences of pornography

We can never know what effect something will have on us. Many times, it's only in hindsight that we can say how a picture made us feel or a story made us think. We live and learn through experience, through unconscious reactions.

### Steve Rohs

How can we say, then, exactly what kind of reaction we'll have to pornography? Some say it's innocent fun, and it means nothing. Others, like those who sponsored the showing of the film "Not a Love Story" last week, have different views.

A psychologist at the showing said pornography can cause sex abuse. A minister says it can affect attitudes, and influence the way you act.

There are unconscious effects, they say. Many—men, mostly—who are "exposed" to pornography see women as objects, and are desensitized to sex.

Given the events in Philadelphia last week, it's easy to agree. A man was arrested last Thursday who allegedly tortured and raped women in his home. One of the women said he imprisoned them in his basement and killed two while others watched on.

I can't help but wonder if he was influenced by a pornographic magazine or if he had seen a woman beaten in an adult movie.

The problems the sex-for-sale businesses create aren't hard to see. The people they hurt the most are the actors, models and strippers who are too poor to support themselves any other way. But other effects aren't as visible. They hurt society with the fantasies they create.

In the age of feminist Gloria Steinem and others like her, men can feel lost in a world they dominated not too long ago. The submissive world of adult entertainment, though, sends signals to

these men. Signals of female helplessness, of male dominance and superiority. It's no wonder things like the Equal Rights Amendment fail.

Equality is perpetuated by respect. Few pornographers, though, show respect of women. Rather, they degrade them. There's no better way to keep the sexes apart.

The problems are obvious. The solutions are not so clear-cut.

The knee-jerk reaction is to ban pornography. Take the magazines off the shelves, close the movie houses and adult book stores, rid the world of the scourge of female exploitation.

But who would decide what to regulate? Where would it end? The answer is that once started almost anyone could find reasons to quiet almost anything. To start regulating our freedoms, no matter how good the intentions, would be to start compromising human rights.

As bleak as it looks, one solution will help. Attack the attitudes.

The Rev. Anne Eason of NKU's Methodist ministry asked an interesting question. Where has the church been?

The church, along with other social organizations—schools, clubs, etc.—have been quiet about sexuality. "The silence tells us that we think it's something dirty," she said.

Which brings us back to unconscious effects. If we're ever going learn healthy attitudes toward sex, the silence telling us it's wrong will have to be broken. It may be the only way, short of total censorship, to stop pornography.

But, then again, pornography isn't serious. It's all just in fun, right? Tell that to the women tortured in Philadelphia.

Steve Rohs is associate editor and former editor of The Northerner.

## Readers' views

### NKU losing good adviser

To the editor:

As I leave NKU to pursue my career, I shed a tear for the future black population of this school.

The removal of Dr. W. Neal Simpson from the position of minority affairs adviser is the biggest slap against the black community. Out of the four years that I've been at NKU, I can personally say that Dr. Simpson has been the major stronghold for reaching and retaining black students here.

There was not one student complaint about his great works. But, NKU administration took it upon itself to change his job description this semester. In effect, the position will be dictated by Dean of Students Bill Lamb—a definite step backward in black progress.

But of course Dr. Simpson stepped down from that demeaning position. And now that he can not help black students in the capacity that he used to, negative changes have already occurred among black students. There is no enthusiasm to stay here, and even less confidence in NKU administration.

tion. I can predict that the black population at NKU will most certainly decrease. Is this what the administration wants? Probably.

It will take a new minority affairs adviser about four years to learn the system of NKU. Once he finally understands and tries to change the system to help black students, NKU's administration will find a way to remove him and appoint someone else to the position. And as a result, the students suffer the most.

Dr. Simpson, I am sure that I don't speak alone when I say thank you and I respect you for everything you have done for the black community. As I go through life, I attribute some of my success to you for helping me make it through these years. I am proud of you for not belittling yourself to administration. May God bless and keep you, Dr. Simpson. Hopefully the administration will move out of the dark ages and start showing that they do care for everyone on campus.

Clairie Huff

### NKU pre-school 'wonderful'

To the editor:

I am a 31-year-old non-traditional student and loving every minute of it. Thanks to Northern's Early Childhood Development Center, which is a wonderful pre-school program, I am able to continue my education without worry and guilt.

Knowing that my child is in safe hands while I am in class has made returning to Northern a great pleasure. After speaking with other students, I realize that very few know that the Early Childhood Development Center exists. I feel that sharing this "hidden treasure" with other mothers may be quite helpful.

The Early Childhood Development Center is located in Room 149 of the BEP building. It is open from Monday

through Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., during the fall and spring semesters. The most wonderful feature for the student is the reasonable rate of \$5 per day.

Thanks to Mary Volmer, who heads the center, Linda Wiley, and Brenda Strong, coming back to college after all these years has been comfortable and successful. Thank you Northern for making it convenient for returning mothers.

Donna Sheehy

*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.*

### University chancellor arrested

College Press Service

SANTA BARBARA, CA.—In one of the most dramatic incidents in what has been something of a crime wave among some top college officials nationwide, police here have arrested the former chancellor of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Police charged Robert Huttenback, 59, and his wife Freda with embezzlement, insurance fraud and tax evasion.

Two weeks before Huttenback was arrested, Oklahoma officials began investigating Southeastern Oklahoma State U. President Leon Hibbs, who has admitted loaning \$246,188 in college trust funds to his wife and daughter-in-law.

Presidents at Roxbury Community College in Boston, Westfield State College in Massachusetts and the University of South Carolina also are being investigated for various alleged improprieties.

## Spring break tragedy

### Columnist tells of carelessness in Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA (CPS)—She bought new clothes, a swimsuit, sunglasses, all in upbeat styles. Spring Break was approaching and Laurain Day Buffington, like 265,000 other college students in 1986, was heading to Daytona Beach for fun.

### Edee Dalke

The day Laurain left the Gordon Community College campus in Barnesville, Fla., she aced her chemistry final. The 20-year-old journalism was even more excited about her spring break plans.

But she also talked about safety. She knew students had fallen from balconies to their deaths in several cities during previous spring breaks, that there were those who drank on high balconies.

After she left, she remarked, "That's crazy. I wouldn't dare hang around them."

"Not me," she said. "that's crazy. What's the thrill in that?"

But days later, Florida front page news read, "A 20-year-old college student from Georgia plunged to her death Thursday when she lost her grip while trying to climb from one sixth floor balcony to another. Police report Laurain Day Buffington fell backward onto the parking lot and died instantly."

It happens every year. Daytona Beach records, starting from 1966, report at least 28 students have fallen from balconies. Fifteen have died. The average fall is four stories. In 1984, three accidents brought one death. In 1985, three died of falls in Daytona Beach. In all of Florida, seven students lost their lives during spring break, three by falling off balconies.

As a 1983 Kansas State University graduate who transplanted to Daytona Beach three years ago, I have now seen spring break from the other side. A spring break veteran myself, I recall with pleasure my own travels from South Padre Island in Texas to Fort Lauderdale.

Living in Daytona Beach, I hear talk

see Dalke, page 12

## College sports disgrace

### College athletic programs tainted with payola

WASHINGTON—Are collegiate sports beyond redemption?

Fifteen years ago each of the Final Four college teams that competed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball tournament earned about \$64,000. Each of this year's Final Four teams will earn an estimated \$1,003,375 from television contracts and ticket sales.

### Cody Shearer

Net income from this year's NCAA basketball tournament will total \$41,473,000. After the NCAA takes its nearly 50 percent of the receipts, the remainder will be distributed to the 64 competing teams. Almost everyone seems to win something. Each team, for example, that lost in the first round of the tournament will receive \$200,675.

Given such hefty profits, it's not surprising that more collegiate athletic programs are tainted with payola. But for years college presidents have been saying they'll tidy up their own athletic mess. That's almost as silly as hearing that a politician will listen more than he talks. The recent illicit payment of athletes at Southern Methodist University proves that colleges are unable and unwilling to address the bribery of college athletes. It's simply too much to ask indebted administrators to stand up to athletic boosters and their big bucks.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Tex., an SMU alumnus, has concluded that Congress is the only institution in this country that can restore the integrity of higher education to college campuses. Last week, Rep. Bryant introduced the "Intercollegiate Athletic Integrity Act of 1987," which

makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a fine of up to \$100,000 and a prison sentence of up to one year, to pay someone to play college sports. It also provides for a cutoff of all federal funds to any college or university found to have assisted in such corrupt payments to student athletes.

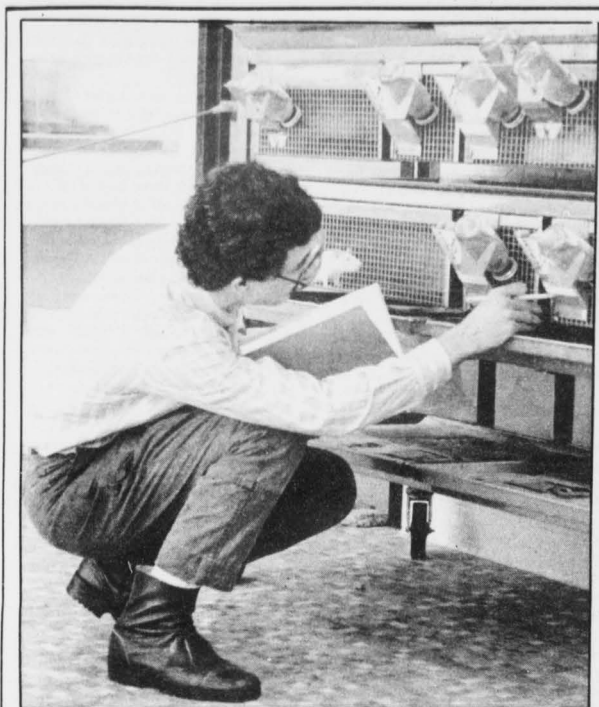
By no means is Rep. Bryant anti-jock. He, in fact, believes that a student's education can be enhanced by participating in intercollegiate sports competition. But these activities must be kept in perspective. Allowing illicit payments to students to get them to play sports cheapens the educational experience and brings total disgrace on the institutions involved.

"It's time to tell the over-the-hill gang of college boosters who have been living vicariously through their paid college athletes that their corrupt game is over," said Rep. Bryant. He hopes that his get-tough bill will remind the less conscientious of the true purpose of a college education.

The Iranian government still has a full record on tape on the infamous visit to Tehran by Lt. Col. Oliver North and former NSC Director Bud McFarland that led to the American arms-for-hostages scandal.

But Iran is in no hurry to release these tapes all at once. Instead, it plans to release them one by one with the aim of causing maximum discomfort to the Reagan administration.

*Cody Shearer is a nationally-syndicated columnist for News America Syndicate. He has worked for Newsweek and NBC News.*



Eric Krosnes/The Northerner

Junior pre-med Billy Asemani carefully inspects mice in the animal lab on top of the Natural Science Center.

## Practical experience NKU Portfolio Program gives students opportunity to earn credit outside class

by Omar Hacker  
Staff writer

Students can earn college credit for prior learning and work experience through the NKU Portfolio Program, said program administrator Susan Kemper during an information session at NKU's University College campus last Wednesday.

Kemper said that many people have time problems or simply aren't comfortable with the idea of going back to school.

The portfolio program, she said, provides them with an opportunity to accumulate credit hours through non-classroom methods.

Portfolios are a way of documenting prior learning with a non-standardized type of test, Kemper said.

"Students are more comfortable with a portfolio test because it allows them to explain their college level learning in their own way," she said.

The program involves two separate processes. The first is enrolling in a two credit hour class which meets one night a week, 6:15-9 p.m. The second process involves compiling portfolios that are worth three credit hours each.

Up to 36 hours of portfolios may be submitted per semester.

Students pay full tuition for the two-hour course and 60 percent for each portfolio submitted.

"There is a saving in time and a saving in money," Kemper said, adding that most students earn approximately nine hours of portfolio credit per semester plus the two hours for the class.

A portfolio is composed of four parts. The first two parts, a resume and a worklife autobiography, are reusable. The last two parts, a learning statement and documentation, are proof of what you know.

*"There is a saving in time and a saving in money."*

Kemper stressed that it is important to carefully choose a class that fits your prior learning to do a portfolio on.

After choosing a class, the student, with the assistance of education professor Linda Olasov, discusses his or her decision with the instructor of the course.

When the portfolio is completed, it is submitted to the course instructor, who decides whether it is acceptable. Credit is received only for portfolios that are accepted.

A second information session will be held Wednesday, April 22, 5:15-6:15 p.m., at the University College campus. For more information contact Susan Kemper at 572-5601.

## NKU honors outstanding women of northern Ky.

by Brenda Parrish  
Staff writer

Five women who have made "extraordinary contributions" to the community were honored last Tuesday at a luncheon in the University Center Ballroom.

Sister Alice Gerdeman, Nancy Kremer, Dale Meyer, Marie Weber and Judge Judy West were named this year's Outstanding Women of Northern Kentucky.

Sister Alice is one of the founders of the Christians for Peace and Justice, a group which strives for building social justice. She served as associate director of the group. She is also a member of the local League of Women Voters and both a board member and a volunteer of the Covington Community Center.

As well as being an advocate for social justice and citizen participation in the political arena, Sister Alice has served as principal of St. Francis de Sales School in Newport for seven years and has taught in parochial schools and area colleges. She was cited for her strength, confidence and

energy.

Nancy Kremer, a graduate of NKU, has played an important role in integrating the family into hospital experiences. As a result of her efforts, parents with children in St. Luke Hospital are now able to stay with their children during their child's hospital visit.

She has served as director of nursing services in the obstetrical unit of St. Luke and was responsible for starting the rooming-in program and changing personnel attitudes which had blocked parental involvement in the birthing process. Education in caring for their new child and coping with their changing family role is now available for new parents because of her efforts.

The "Hands On" class that Kremer introduced involves the entire family. Grandparents and siblings are now permitted to hold the newborn during visitation, and new parents can share a candlelight celebration dinner in the unit which is described as being more like a home than a hospital.

Kremer is also responsible for develop-

ing the natural childbirth education process as well as playing an important role in the founding of the St. Luke's Birthing Center, which opened in May of 1986. Besides her work at the hospital, Kremer has also worked at the Women's Crisis Center studying the problems of child sexual assault.

As a result of her hard work and dedication she has received the Paul J. Sipes Award and the Outstanding Achievement Award for her exemplary activities.

Dale Meyer has combined her sensitivity with her background in rehabilitation and experience in occupational education to bring northern Kentucky to the "forefront" in the state with its vocational education program.

She has been appointed to the governor's Commission on Vocational Education and serves on the Bishop Howard school board and the New Perceptions Board.

Together with the Northern Kentucky Association for the Retarded (NKAR), Meyer helped found The Point restaurant in Covington. The restaurant allows han-

dicapped students at the Northern Kentucky State Vocational-Technical School to gain experience working in a restaurant.

Marie Weber has been serving families in need for over 60 years. She is the oldest social worker still active in Kentucky. Weber serves as the director of the Department of Human Resources for Campbell County and administers a budget of \$150,000 in county aid.

She started her career as a relief investigator and worked her way up the public assistance system to her present position.

At 83, she is retiring from public service. However, this is not the first time she has retired. When Weber was 66, she was the district supervisor for state public assistance and was somewhat forced into retirement.

A county judge, however, saw the need for her service and asked her to come back for one year. One year soon stretched into 17 years. She has a reputation of be-

## Students, faculty agree honors program enhances college career

by Susan Jefferies  
Staff writer

The NKU honors program, a four-year-old program that focuses on seminars and discovering ideas, announced that 11 seniors are completing their theses/projects this semester.

Tim Coleman, a senior honors student and one of the more outstanding students in the program, has already been accepted to Georgetown University Law School in Washington D.C.

Coleman is majoring in international studies which focuses on economics. By going to graduate school, Coleman said he hopes to gain a joint degree in law and a masters degree in international economics.

In order for Coleman to graduate with his honors credit, he is doing his thesis paper on "international finance in Europe from a political point of view." By being in the honors program, Coleman has been able to work in New York one semester for the United Nations, and as a International Banking Officer in the local area.

Coleman is currently working for a law firm.

"I didn't have any intention of going past a bachelor's degree before I joined the honors program," Coleman said.

Some of the benefits of the program, Coleman added, are that it makes sure you receive a liberal education, the credit looks good on your resume, and it is socially helpful in that the students interact with honors programs from other universities.

"I would encourage students to become involved with the honors program. It would definitely enhance one's college career," Coleman said. "It



Robert Rhode

is not a collegiate group and if people are reluctant to join because of some misconception, I would encourage them to find out what the program is all about before deciding."

Robert Rhode, moderator for the honors program and an English professor at NKU, said the program offers "seminars which are inter-disciplinary for academically well-prepared students."

He added that the seminars allow "discovery of ideas." The students become well-rounded, Rhode said.

Students who complete 21 hours of courses are "Designated University Honors Scholars," he said. This credit appears on the students' transcripts and also on their diploma. This enhances chances for getting into schools, getting jobs, or even joining the armed services, Rhode added.

## Kentucky memorabilia

Historian notes importance of documenting events

by Kristi Pendergast  
Staff writer

Thomas D. Clark, a noted historian, a retired professor of history at the University of Kentucky and an author of the books "History of Kentucky" and "Kentucky Land of Contrast," was the featured speaker to an audience of over 300 people last week.

Clark stressed the importance of a library to an educational institution in his opening address.

"Universities must build a basic source collection if it is to wear with any distinction at all the title of a university," he said.

Clark said Kentuckians face two consistent problems: the destruction of many valuable manuscripts and the death of

elderly people whose memories of past events gives us a better perspective on life.

He said he hopes oral interviews would give genuine meaning to generations who come after us.

"A collector does not go out and think in monetary terms, and doesn't think of giving permanency to his own reputation and name," Clark said. "He does it for the joy of it."

NKU President Leon Boothe closed the program by saying how much an institution depends on these donations to achieve the level of quality education everyone desires.

The program concluded with an 18-minute film which featured interviews of Kentuckians from the Appalachian region commenting on topics ranging from basketmaking to farming.

## Honors

continued from page 6

ing fair and compassionate, and managed to "find a way" when bureaucracy seemed to make anything impossible.

In March of this year, Judge Judy West became the first woman to serve on the Kentucky Court of Appeals. When her children entered elementary school, she became involved in education. This involvement included participation in the Parent-Teacher Association at Caywood Elementary School, membership in the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence, serving as president of the Hope Cottage Guild and on the junior board of the Protestant Children's Home.

In 1977, she graduated from Chase College of Law and was appointed a Kenton County district judge in 1980.

These five women were chosen by a committee made up of students, faculty and staff. According to Virginia Stallings of the Women's Center, 60 to 70 nominations were received by the committee.

This is the third year for the awards which came about as a result of Women's Week celebrated at NKU last week. The awards are jointly sponsored by the Women's Week Committee and *The Kentucky Post* and were presented by Judy Clabes, editor of *The Kentucky Post*.

## DIG IT!

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Contact Steve Meier or Dan Henry at 572-5728 for further information.



## GRADUATION REMINDER

Wednesday, April 15, 1987 is the application deadline

for undergraduate  
and graduate students  
planning to  
graduate in summer  
and fall 1987.

Apply in the Office of the Registrar,  
Administrative Center 302.

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Register for summer and fall  
March 23–April 10

Visit the Registration Center, AC-301,  
or phone 572-5556 for details.



## Museum to host sculpture

"Way Down East," the sculpture that used to adorn the center of NKU's plaza will be on exhibition at the Cincinnati Art Museum April 14 through June 21.

The artwork, sculpted by Red Grooms, has been on a national tour with the Smithsonian Institute for the past year.

"Way Down East," was inspired by the movie of the same name by the legendary silent movie director D.W. Griffith.

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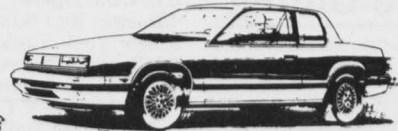
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## Aker praises NKU's pro prospect

by Chipp Lewis  
Staff writer

"He's probably the best hitter and all-around player I've ever coached at Northern, and he never asks for anything special," said NKU baseball coach Bill Aker of his All-American candidate junior Gary Flowerdew.

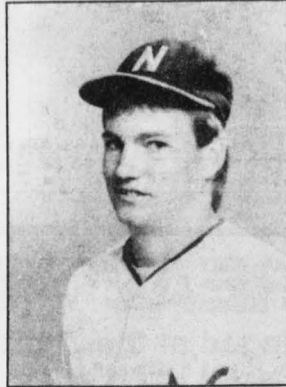
Flowerdew, a native of South Africa, played high school baseball for Roger Bacon of Cincinnati where he led his team in hitting (.515) as a senior and was named All-City.

Since those high school days Flowerdew has accomplished extraordinary acclaim as a Norseman. He's currently the school's career leader in batting average, seventh in career hits with 144, sixth in runs scored with 94, and 10th in slugging pct. at .515. He was named team MVP last year as a sophomore, All-conference, and 2nd team regional All-American while maintaining a 3.0 grade point average.

Aker said that Flowerdew signed to play for NKU the first day he went after him.

"I didn't want to have to settle again, make new friends and family," said

Flowerdew. "The move from Johannesburg, South Africa at age 15 to a live-in family arranged by Roger Bacon was enough for me."



Gary Flowerdew

Aker said he believes Flowerdew is the most consistent player on the team and with a .421 batting average and only 12 strikeouts in 342 at bats, he's certainly pro-potential.

"I expect more out of Gary than any of the other players," said Aker. "I know he can hit .400, so I expect it."

One thing Aker doesn't expect is that Flowerdew will return next season because of his pro-draft potential.

Aker has sent 38 players to the pros and just recently won his 400th career game. In his 12-year career at NKU he's been coach of the year three times and had six years with an All-American player on his team. But none were the caliber of Gary Flowerdew.

When asked if he felt he would go if drafted this season Flowerdew said, "It would be a dream come true for me to play in the pros but right now I really don't know."

Flowerdew admits that he thinks about it along with teammates like John Derks, Tom Pope and Craig Hines, Flowerdew's roommate and long-time friend from South Africa. All of whom Aker feels have a chance of getting drafted.

"He shows no signs of pressure and became a team leader by what he does—he may clown to relax the team before a game but on the field he's all serious," Aker said of Flowerdew.

"I've never seen him go into a slump of more than 0-3 or 4," Aker said, "and I suppose I never will."

## Ladies, Winstel pile up awards from season with 3 leaders

by Dane Neumeister  
Sports editor

With the culmination of a fine season and a postseason tournament appearance, individual awards are not unusual for players and coaches.

This year's Lady Norse basketball team is no exception.

The 25-5 record the team compiled was its finest yet under fourth-year coach Nancy Winstel. Winstel, whose career record is 83-30 (a .735 winning percentage), was voted Converse Division II national coach of the year and Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) coach of the year. The GLVC award was hers for the second consecutive year.

Before losing to New Haven in the NCAA Division II semifinals, Northern recorded 15 straight victories, including its last 10 in the GLVC. The Lady Norse captured the conference championship with a 14-2 mark, and finished the season with a 15-2 record in Regents Hall.

NKU's fine season was led by the three senior co-captains—Melissa Wood, Amy Falk and Lori Tyler.

Wood was voted to the GLVC all-conference first team for the second consecutive year. Finishing her career in the top 10 of virtually every career offensive category, Wood ended her brilliant collegiate career with the all-time career steals record with 386. She also scored 1,395 points (12.9 average) and grabbed 496 rebounds and recorded 348 assists.

Wood, the 5-3 guard who paced the team in scoring this year with a 13.2 average, bounced back from cartilage damage she suffered last year to help direct the Lady Norse attack.

Falk, who enjoyed her finest all-around season, capped off her senior season by being named to the all-conference second team. Falk averaged 11.5 points per game while grabbing a team-high 184 rebounds. The forward also shot an amazing 56 percent from the field this year.

Falk played in 111 games in her career sinking 51 percent of her shots from the field, scoring 875 points and grabbing 516 rebounds.

Tyler, a 5-9 guard-forward from Aurora, Ind., also enjoyed her best season of her four-year career. Tyler

## Editor picks Cards, Giants in NL

Well sports fans, baseball is about to rear its ugly and corrupt...no, wait a minute, I was thinking of boxing, violent and corrupt...no, that's football. How about slow and boring, yeah that's the one.

### Steve Olding

Just kidding, you baseball fanatics, I love baseball. So much so in fact that I have rejected several offers from major sports publications in order to give you, the *Northerner* reader, the inside scoop on who will be the best in baseball this year.

So, with your approval (or even without it, I can write anything I want, I'm the sports editor), here are my picks for pro baseball, 1987.

First off, we start with baseball's strongest division, the American League East. Any one of four teams could win this one and while I always like to see a perennial loser win a pennant, I don't think the Indians have the relief corps to bring the hungry baseball fans of Cleveland a divisional crown.

The Tigers, Red Sox, and Yankees all have major problem areas and should

spend most of the season beating up on each other. As for the Brewers and Orioles, you can blow taps over them right now. The Blue Jays will win this one.

1. Toronto Blue Jays
2. Cleveland Indians
3. Detroit Tigers
4. Boston Red Sox
5. New York Yankees
6. Milwaukee Brewers
7. Baltimore Orioles

The American League West, who cares? Here are my picks anyway.

1. Texas Rangers
2. California Angels
3. Seattle Mariners
4. Minnesota Twins
5. Kansas City Royals
6. Chicago White Sox
7. Oakland A's

As for the so called "love those Mets" division of the National League East, I have grave reservations about the Mets'

chances of repeating. They're just too damn cocky. Combine that with the fact that everyone in the National League will be gunning for them and that the Cardinals will be hungry and healthy this year and it spells disaster for New York's finest.

Oh, by the way, for you Cubs' fans, Harry Carey is in better shape than your team. Sorry.

1. St. Louis Cardinals
2. New York Mets
3. Philadelphia Phillies
4. Montreal Expos
5. Pittsburgh Pirates
6. Chicago Cubs

Now before I give you my picks for the National League West, several observations. First, the Houston Astros are living on borrowed time—they won't surprise anybody this year. Secondly, Tommy "Lasagna Man" Lasorda's west coast gang is still so poor in the field that the only thing most of his infielders caught during spring training was a cold. I know,

see Olding, page 11

see Ladies, page 11

# Women's softball needs improved hitting

by Debbie Schwierjohann  
Staff writer

The Lady Norse have finally completed their transition to fast-pitch softball, said coach Jane Meier.

"The transition is over," she said. "I think our team now understands the game. There is a lot of strategy involved."

The Lady Norse opened their season March 9 at the University of West Florida. They are 6-6 so far this season.

Meier is hoping to be a challenge in this season's Great Lakes Valley Conference Championship (GLVC). Last year

the Lady Norse finished 19-16 overall and 7-7 in the GLVC.

NKU opened its GLVC schedule March 21 with a doubleheader at Southern Indiana. The Lady Norse will once again compete in the GLVC's southern division for the right to advance to the championship. Kentucky Wesleyan (the defending conference champion), Southern Indiana and Bellarmine are also members of the division.

The top two teams from the northern and southern divisions will play in that tournament, scheduled for April 24 and 25, at the field of the highest-seeded team

in the northern division.

Defense and improved speed are two strong points in this year's team, Meier said. Hitting, however, needs improvement.

Last year's leading hitter, senior Deb Holford, starts in center field, while Diane Kroeger is in right field and freshman Lori Penn is in left. Freshman Lyn Gamble will back up Holford in center.

Senior Maria Reinert, who led last year's team with three home runs and 12 runs atted in, starts at shortstop. Senior Holly Hanna plays second base; sophomore Mary Agricola starts at first

base and sophomore Lisa Brewer is at third.

Freshmen Monica Henn, Linda Blackburn and Wendi Lakes will also be used in the infield.

The pitching staff is made up of veterans Amy Serrano and Amy Brown. They will be joined this year by freshman Lisa Bennett.

Handling the catching chores will be Lisa Frede.

While their lack of experience may make them long shots in the GLVC, it would be premature to write the Lady Norse off so soon.

## NKU softball schedule

Date	Day	Opponent	Time
April 2	Thursday	at University of Dayton	3 p.m.
April 4	Saturday	KENTUCKY WESLEYAN COLLEGE*	2 p.m.
April 6	Monday	WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
April 8	Wednesday	at Bellarmine College*	2 p.m.
April 10	Friday	at Kentucky State University	3 p.m.
April 12	Sunday	UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN INDIANA*	2 p.m.
April 17	Friday	BELLARMINE COLLEGE*	2 p.m.
April 18	Saturday	at University of Charleston	1 p.m.
April 20	Monday	WILMINGTON (OHIO) COLLEGE	3 p.m.
April 22	Wednesday	KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
April 24	Friday	GLVC Championship (at North No. 1 seed)	TBA
April 25	Saturday	GLVC Championship (at North No. 1 seed)	TBA
April 29	Wednesday	at Morehead State University	2 p.m.
May 2	Saturday	FRANKLIN (IND.) COLLEGE	1 p.m.

\* denotes Great Lakes Valley Conference game

## Olding

continued from page 10

pretty cornball, but it's true.

The Padres and Braves will battle for the divisional basement most of the year. Don't kill yourself rushing to watch WTBS this summer.

Which brings us to the two best teams in the division—the Reds and the Giants. The Reds possess perhaps the most potent lineup in all of baseball, but their pitching staff is weak. Even an MVP season from Dave Parker or Eric Davis may not be enough.

The Giants, on the other hand, have more offensive firepower and pitching than the Astros had last year. The Giants will win the West on the final week of the season.

1. San Francisco Giants
2. Cincinnati Reds
3. Houston Astros
4. Los Angeles Dodgers
5. San Diego Padres
6. Atlanta Braves

Of course, take these predictions for what they're worth. Remember, I picked the Broncos to win the Super Bowl.

Steve Olding is the sports/features editor of *The Northerner* and his Louisville team didn't even make the NCAA tournament.

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## Ladies

continued from page 10

becoming eligible at the semester break, tossed in 11 points per game and started 17 of the 24 games in which she appeared. Wells also found time to grab 129 rebounds and record 83 assists.

Linda Honigford, in her first year of play after being redshirted last season, averaged 10 points per game. Honigford also grabbed 151 rebounds and shot 81 percent from the free throw line.

Coach Winstel also received fine play from her bench, most notably from Bev Walker, Natalie Ochs and Deb Bellman.

Despite the loss of Wood, Falk, and Tyler, the Lady Norse will return with experience next season. This, coupled with Winstel's track record for recruiting and developing top athletes, should make the Lady Norse formidable again.

averaged 6.6 points per game and shot 50 percent from the field. Tyler had never shot above 37 percent from the field before this season.

Known for her intense defensive play, Tyler was generally called upon to guard the opponents' top scorer.

She finished her career with 493 points, 345 rebounds and 247 assists. Nevertheless, some of Tyler's best play came in this year's postseason tournament in games against West Texas St. and New Haven.

Three other NKU players joined Wood and Falk this year in double figures.

Sophomore center Cindy Schlarman connected on 53 percent of her shots from the field this year, and averaged 11 points per game. The six-foot Ft. Thomas native also grabbed 158 rebounds, second best on the team.

Junior guard Julie Wells, after



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THE CAUSE Box 256

(Deadline -- May 15, 1987)

The new issue will appear Monday, March 30th

# Dalke

continued from page 5

about "what those darn kids did this time..." I chuckle to myself, and realize only three short years ago, I was doing those same things myself.

But when I hear of a falling accident at a hotel just down the street, I cringe. I cringe because I know it was an ordinary student. No one unusual. No one who came to spring break to end his or her life.

In an attempt to end such senseless carnage, there's a new state law that allows hotels to detain a student acting in a life-threatening manner. Last year, students could not be detained unless a police officer witnessed the action or had an arrest warrant.

A spring break safety committee last year also created a student "code of ethical conduct." Students checking in at participating hotels have to sign the code, which includes notice that it is illegal to climb over or on balcony railings, windows, roofs or ledges.

Sadly enough, students' response to the deaths in the past have only been a pause before the party continues. Many feel it's not a possibility for themselves. Like Laurain Day Buffington, they think it only happens to the crazies who have completely lost their senses.

A friend of one of last year's victims was quoted as saying, "The night preceding was nothing really too crazy, just partying and meeting people. He was a fun-loving guy, but he wasn't crazy enough to jump off a balcony."

Most balcony deaths have been from an unexpected loss of balance.

"It's so senseless," reported the friend

of another victim. "He was afraid of heights. And he wasn't the kind to take chances."

A newspaper article quoted a 1985 victim's mother: "Losing a child is a pain that is profound and unrelenting. There's a cavalier attitude toward these deaths. People think the kids deserve what they get. We encourage the free and easy dispensing of alcohol. Then when tragedy happens, people say, 'What a drunken bum.'"

Alcohol may weaken one's judgement, certainly. But the history of balcony deaths shows various reasons and situations for the falls. Anyone on a balcony could be caught up in the moment and be at risk.

Here is a list of some of the high-risk banter of people having fun on balconies:

"The next balcony is so close."

"There's a party over there, and going balcony-to-balcony is quicker."

"I'll just sit here on the ledge."

"I'm just following my friend, and he just made it."

"If I do a hand-stand and go over, I'll still be holding onto the handrails."

"I can simply lower myself down to the next floor."

"The others will grab me before I go over."

"Not me. That's crazy. What's the thrill in that?"

Edee Dalke, a 1983 Kansas State journalism grad, is an advertising account executive in the Orlando Sentinel's Daytona Beach bureau.

## RUN FOR THE ROSES Derby Day Volleyball Tournament Qualifier

Last entry date: Wednesday April 8  
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# Porn

continued from page 1

tion than news magazines *Time* and *Newsweek* together.

Also, in 1980, figures cited in "Not a Love Story" showed there were four times as many adult book stores in the United States as there were McDonald's franchises.

The film showed that the life created by the sex industry for the models and strippers is inhuman.

"I try not to hate men for doing this," said one woman in the film. "I really believe they don't mean to do it."

Panel member Tony Mazzaro, a professor of social work at NKU, recalled the first time an older male relative showed him a picture of a nude woman.

"I think it's part of a strange male-bonding experience," he said. "You get the overall feeling that I'm something—I'm becoming a man."

"How far are the men from in porn films from the Rambos and machos who have captured the heart of the nation?" he said.

"Not a Love Story" said pornography also gives men a feeling of dominance and fantasy lost in an age of feminism. David Wells, a publisher of many sex-oriented magazines who was interviewed in the movie, said that's true.

"They do good—they help with sex education," he said in the film. "We don't create magazines to degrade women."

We're producing a product—fulfilling a need in today's society."

"I believe that the fantasy becomes reality," said Anne Eason. "It affects the person's wife, children, neighbors, or secretary."

Pornography has been found to be the cause of sex abuse of children, said panelist Joyce Thieman, a practicing therapist on the staff of Family Services in Cincinnati.

"Sex abuse is not about sex," she said "It is about the misuse of power."

The film showed segments from sado-masochistic films, and said the industry is teaching male violence during sex. It said the feelings taught by a sex film often lead to exploitation later.

Every panel member recognized the problems pornography creates, but the answers were more diverse.

Legally, pornographers' rights to publish are protected by the First Amendment. But panel member Lisa Avirov said it is no longer absolute.

"Against the pornographer's right of freedom of speech, there is the right of the woman to be free from harm," she said.

"Many believe that if we start regulating porn, we'll start regulating other types of speech," she said. "There is no evidence of this."

The Rev. Eason said the pornography battle leads to the the church.

"I see Christian groups picket bookstores. That's fine, but the solution is to teach the children how to deal with sexuality."

"The church never talks about it. The silence tells that we think it's something dirty."

Panelist Mazzaro had a more personal solution.

"It scares me. After I saw this, I just wanted to go home, hug my two sons, tuck them in bed and kiss them goodnight," he said.

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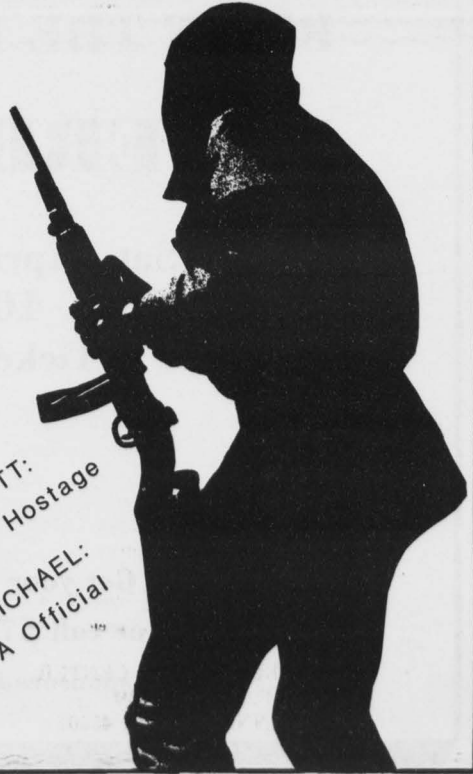
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Want to know the key to success? Then vote the KEY ticket in SG elections. Kevin Maines, VP; John Dietz, SEA; Gena Moore, OAD.

**Congratulations Becky—** You were a terrific Prez! We will miss you! Love, the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha

Congratulations to all the new officers of Theta Phi. We know you'll do a great job.

Love in Theta Phi  
Denise and Kathy

Congratulation Mark—I knew you could do it! Good Luck as Prez. Love, Jenni

**BECAUSE QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE, VOTE the KEY TICKET** in SG Elections. Kevin Maines, VP; John Dietz, SEA; Gena Moore, OAD.

Julie S— 12 drinks in 30 min. On the dance floor within 45 and sucking face by the hour. Unbelievable! Charlene.

To Lisa and Roger: We had a great time with you in our room. Roger, take it off! Love, the girls from 301.

Connie: Why were you running after Rex at 4 in the morning?

301

Happy Birthday Jen, have a great 23rd!

Love, Kevin  
(Zorkie)

Thanx to all my exec officers for an outstanding year!!

Fraternally, Ex-WM

Congrats Kermit; you'll make a great WM! Fraternaly, Ex-WM

Joy, is your leg still shakin'?

Quality People for the KEY Positions in SG. Vote the KEY Ticket in SG elections. 4/15, 16. Kevin Maines, VP; John Dietz, SEA; Gena Moore, OAD.

Sandy Kay— Munch! Munch! Munch! Ymmmm. Nancy. P.S. Don't be embarrassed.

Cindy Gindling: You're chugging skills are at their peak!! I think you're ready to race Brown! Nancy.

Mary H—Isn't life gay? Melissa B.

Melissa—No, Mel. Only Beat Club. Mary H.

M. You know where it is. Why don't you come and get it? M.

Mike, Can Mary and I borrow your car this weekend, be back at 12!

Big "D": Just generally a wonderful woman!

Phi Sig pledges: Keep up the good work—You are going to make wonderful actives.

Love, Phi Sig Actives

How's it going Dudette and LDC. Keep the "monkey man" in line, will ya?

316 knows she went for the HOOT OWL! WHEE-HOO

To Jamie S: Congratulations on winning the person who puked the most in Lauderdale! Love, Charlene and Julie

Congratulations to Julie S. for winning the Studmuffin Award and to Charlene and Me-Shell for coming in 2nd and 3rd. Good Job.

Julie H—You added a new meaning to the word Belly Flop Ballet Style. Love, Charlene and Julie.

Nancy—WE didn't catch anything in Florida, but you might have on the last night. That's what you get for yelling at us!! 301

Stephanie—You're a great little sister and a super Phi Sig pledge! Love, Missy.

Donna Hunter: You're a great little sis. Love, Ann.

Missy, I'm so excited to hve you as my Phi Sig big sis. You're a super person! Love, Stephanie.

SHAVE, SHAVE SHAVE TOM NORTON'S LEG HAIRS AWAY—301

Heather (Slugger) We forgive you for almost killing us over one little picture! Holy Cow! Love, Julie S and Me-Shell

Julie S— Foom foom! Foom foom foom, you know? Foom foomj, foom foom foom foom! From your foom-foom buddy, Charlene.

Jamie: I'll bill you for the little upchucking accident you had on my mini-jumpsuit! Charlene.

Hey Sw(ven Dude Rancher, try to keep it off the concrete. You don't know what kind of diseases you can pick up from that thing.

Oh, the power of final edit!

Apparently some of us wish to lay out the paper when it's *convee*venient. Well, isn't *that* special.

Theresa: Thanks for the gifts. I am so glad you're my big sis. Love, Carolyn.

Hey, Starry Eyes: How's the whiskey comin'? Is it better for a change??? Jamie.

**Congratulations to the newly elected officers of Theta Phi Alpha:** President, Traci Menne; V.P. Lisa Parnell; Treas., Stacy Knight; Scholarship, Ellen Horning; Rec. Sec., Kim Herfurth; Rush, Shelly Wise; Pledge, Mykee Preston; Cor. Sec., Angie McPherson; Social, Lisa McPherson; Big Brother, Sue Fricke; Publicity, Jenni Groh; Historian, Tina Hoffman; Ways and Means, Julie Rumpke; Philanthropy, Kathy Richie; Intramural, Tina Hoffman; Spirit, Deanna Cole.

Hey Lou, It's only for one week. I won't break anything. Don't get burnt. Boz.

Lori, You're a great little sis! Love, Angela

**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-NKUs.**

**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.**

## CAMPUS RECREATION SUPER—TEAM -- INDIVIDUAL COMPETITION

**Monday and Tuesday, April 13 and 14**

**Last entry date: Tuesday, April 7.  
For sign up or information contact  
Campus Recreation 129 AHC or 572-5197.**

## CAMPUS RECREATION TRACK & FIELD DAY Men's and Women's Division

**Monday, April 13**

**Last entry date: Tuesday, April 7.  
For sign up or information contact  
Campus Recreation 129 AHC or 572-5197.**

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at 572-5684 or Steve Meier at 572-5198.**

## Goodall

continued from page 1

University in 1965. Since then, Goodall has received several awards and honorary degrees including the 1985 Living Legacy Award from the International Women's Center in San Diego.

She has also been a visiting professor at Stanford University in California, an associate of the Cleveland Natural History Museum, and has held several other positions in the scientific community.

This lecture is sponsored by the NKU anthropology program and the offices of the president and provost, under the auspices of the Jane Goodall Institute for Wildlife Research, Education and Conservation, and the William M. Clements foundation.

Admission is by ticket only. For ticket information, call 572-5129.

For more information on Goodall, or this lecture, call Chris Boehm at 572-6401.

## Cosmetics

continued from page 1

which black entrepreneurs have tended to succeed by recognizing a need in the Afro-American marketplace that the larger mainstream corporations have not recognized," Myers added. "And this is particularly true in terms of the cosmetics industry. That gap was then filled by black entrepreneurs."

Myers highlighted the lives of three black women hairdressers from 1850 to the early 1900s. One was Eliza Potter from Cincinnati.

Potter traveled with wealthy families as a servant, and while in Paris, she learned hairdressing, Myers said. She set up business in Cincinnati and went to the homes of the wealthy to fix their hair before going out for a special occasion.

Potter anonymously published a book in 1859 which contained many conversations of the upper class, said Myers. It was also clear at a certain point she was helping slaves escape. Cincinnati was a stopping point on the underground railroad.

Myers also mentioned the lives of madame C. J. Walker, the first black woman to make herself a millionaire, and Annie Malone, who expanded her business with an innovative system of distribution.

"White manufacturers have started to manufacture black hair care products," Myers said of today's business. "Unfortunately, *Newsweek* quoted the president of Revlon's professional products division saying 'black-owned hair care companies face extinction because they produce inferior products.' This is a source of a boycott against Revlon."

Revlon denies accusations of taking over 50 percent of the market share, said Myers. Of the top 11 companies that represent 75 percent of the market, seven are black-owned. The other 25 percent is represented by smaller companies which is a source of entrepreneurial activity.

Myers also showed a film that tried to take a comic look at how black women through the years have tried to change their hair and the methods they used.

## Faculty pay rises, but women still behind

College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Faculty salaries last year continued a five-year upward trend, but women still trail men in both rank and pay, an Education Department study shows.

But the trend toward higher pay for college and university faculty could be dying, another group claims.

The average faculty member earned 6.4 percent more in 1985-86 than in

1984-85.

Last year's average faculty salary was \$32,400, compared to \$25,400 in 1981-82.

Women faculty, however, still earn about 25 percent less than their male counterparts, the study shows, with more women occupying lower ranking jobs such as lecturer and instructor.

Nearly 88 percent of all full professors are men, and more than 80 percent of the male faculty are professors, associate professors or assistant professors.

"We see no evidence that the gap (between men and women) is closing," reports Iris Molotsky of the American Association

of University Professors (AAUP), which will issue its own salary survey soon.

"Our data also will show that salaries are increasing still, but not as much as the Education Department figures show," she adds. "The increases are beginning to level out."

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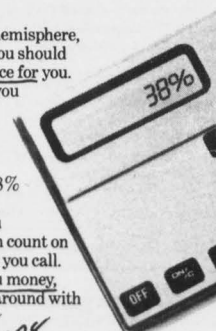
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