

Northern Kentucky University

# THE NORTHERNER

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International Issue

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# Worldwide Representatives Visit NKU

**DAVID DOWNARD**  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR  
**TODD HALUSEK**  
PHOTOGRAPHER

To learn some modern business ideas, young people from recently opened Eastern Bloc countries visited the United States and stopped by NKU.

"We need to be up to date," said Milan Kurajda of Czechoslovakia.

Kurajda, along with eight other international guests, visited NKU and the Small Business Incubator of Northern Kentucky, Inc. on Sept. 24-26.

They are participants of the International Youth Exchange Project of the United States Information Agency.

The project is designed to share ideas and culture.

Host Roger C. Marshall, executive director of the Small Business Incubator, said, "I think this is a real indicator of not only reaching local communities but also reaching the world community."

Marshall said the guests were "overwhelmed." They loved the architecture of NKU, the freedom of the students and the vast amount of library and computer resources.

Marshall said his first impression of the group was their naiveness, caused by isolation from the world.

"They haven't been exposed to high-tech equipment," he said.

The group members represented the following countries: Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, the German Democratic Republic, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia.

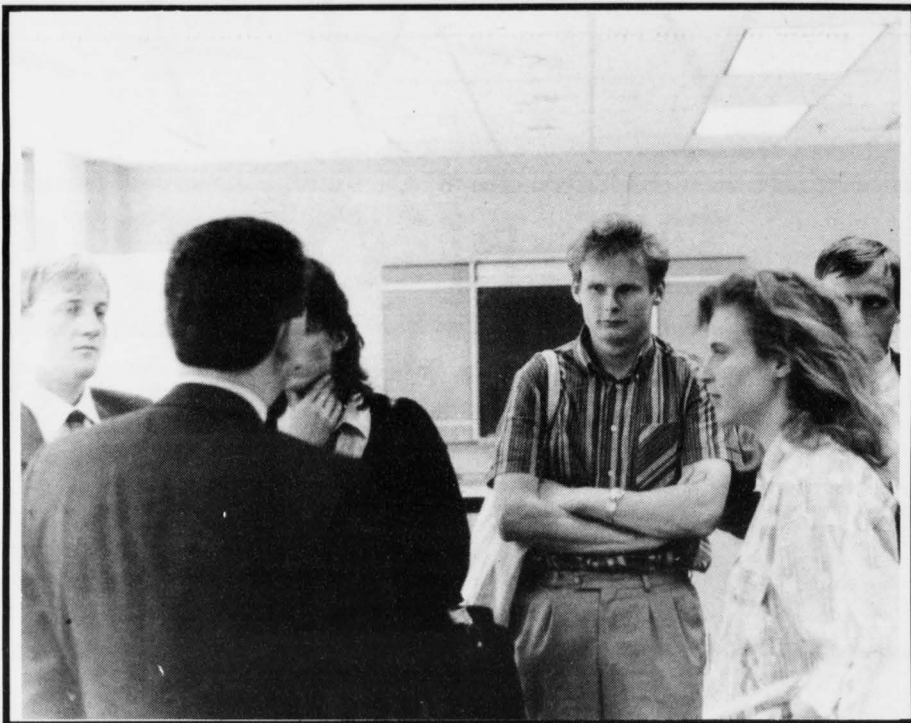
Marshall said the group wasn't used to the freedom we take for granted. "They were asking for permission to take pictures of the buildings," he said.

"When we went to the library they thought the computers were reserved. They were amazed to find them open and free to everybody."

Ion Gireada, a cybernetician from Romania, said, "I'm fascinated about the efficiency of the library and the computer system."

Kurajda said, "I really like the library. It's very easy to get information. You've got computers to find things easier."

Two Poland natives, Marcin Bochenek and Andrzej Przepiora, came to NKU to find out about the incubator.



**VISITING NKU**—International visitors talk to Jack Thomas during a meeting concerning the Small Business Incubator of Northern Kentucky, Inc. Northerner photo by Todd A. Halusek.

Poland recently divided land into 40-acre tracts for individual farming.

When the group visited the 1,200-acre Schwenke Farm (located in Northern Kentucky), Bochenek and Przepiora were amazed to see the high-tech equipment, said Marshall.

Although they are behind in technology, they hope to use what they saw as building blocks for Poland's agricultural system, he said.

Bochenek, owner and manager of

Perun Ltd. in Krakow, Poland, said, "We may try this incubator concept. It's interesting to see if it's possible or not. We must remember that our countries have different levels of economics."

The rest of the group came to find out how to set up a small business.

"They're aimed at free enterprise but they don't know what it means," said Marshall.

He said they asked such questions as: "Who tells you what to produce? Who

tells you how much to produce? How did you decide to grow this much?"

However, Marshall said he was amazed at the tenacity of their effort to learn.

"Whatever they have access to they learn very quickly," he said.

"One example of this is their knowledge of the English language. Most of these people have only studied English for a year or two and they were very fluent in

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# NKU And Mazak Enter Scholarship Agreement



**SCHOLARSHIP AGREEMENT**— NKU President Leon Boothe (left) and Mazak president Brian Papke announced the establishment of an endowed scholarship to Japan. Photo courtesy of NKU.

## 125 International Students Attend NKU For Education

**NORTHERN STAFF REPORT**  
Northern Kentucky University is playing host to 125 international students from 46 foreign countries.

According to Eileen Thornton, coordinator of International Student Affairs at NKU, "International students are attracted to all U.S. colleges in their attempt to receive knowledge in American business markets such as engineering, information systems and other technical fields.

"American colleges are recognized as

providing superior education, therefore a high value is placed on technical diplomas from the U.S."

International students learn about NKU in a number of ways, most commonly from the university's advertisements in *Study in the U.S.* magazine, which publishes editions in various languages and has a worldwide distribution.

Thornton believes the international students at NKU require special attention in order to place them in correct programs so they do well.

### The Northerner Staff

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### NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Northern Kentucky University and machine tool builder Mazak Corporation of Florence, recently announced the establishment of an endowed scholarship program for NKU undergraduates majoring in the engineering, business or computer science disciplines.

This unique scholarship program, in the amount of \$10,000 per year (\$5,000 per student), provides for the travel and living expenses and the continuation of studies for two students annually at Gifu University in Japan.

In addition, the students will gain firsthand experience in Japanese manufacturing methods through related employment at nearby Yamazaki Mazak, the world's largest manufacturer of machine tools and parent firm of Mazak.

The program is intended to provide both exchange students and hosts an opportunity to broaden their cultural and technical horizons through the interchange of ideas.

certainly in the future will rest on the ability to understand and cooperate in an international sharing of ideas and knowledge," said Papke. "We at Mazak feel this scholarship fund is an important first step toward the development of such a cooperative effort."

Gifu University was selected as the host institution because of its exceptional manufacturing curriculum and proximity to Yamazaki Mazak headquarters. In Japan, the city of Gifu and its prefecture (state), like its sister city of Cincinnati and the Northern Kentucky area, is a hub of machine tool building activity.

Students wishing to apply for the scholarships must meet the following requirements:

- a 3.0 overall grade point average (on a 4.0 scale)
- junior or senior standing
- at least one semester of Japanese language study

"This is a dramatic and wonderful opportunity that contributes to the internationalization efforts of NKU," said NKU President Leon Boothe.

"This is a dramatic and wonderful opportunity that contributes to the internationalization efforts of NKU," said NKU President Leon Boothe. "Just as ideal is that the mutual interests of a major corporation in our region and the university's interests are well served."

Officials expect to soon name the first recipients, selected by representatives of NKU and Mazak, and they should enroll at Gifu University in the near future.

Boothe indicated the university would supplement the grant from Mazak with up to \$2,000 for each student, depending upon financial need. The students will also be asked to allocate their normal tuition to the program.

Mazak President Brian Papke said Mazak's interest in this program the need for that industry today to compete on a global basis.

"The success of industry today and

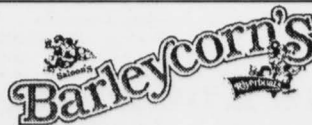
Participating students will be expected to remain at Gifu University for at least one year.

Any academic discipline is eligible; however, Mazak Corporation is most interested in technical areas. Communication skills and a background in computer programming are valuable assets.

Upon return from Japan or graduation from NKU, the scholarship recipients will be expected to accept employment at Mazak Corporation for a minimum of three years or reimburse a prorated portion of the scholarship.

The Mazak Scholarship Selection Committee will consist of the three NKU undergraduate deans and representative of Mazak.

Students interested in applying for the scholarships should be directed to Richard Ward, director of NKU's International Programs, at 572-5592.



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## NKU Faculty Involved In International Programs

### NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Last January the Office of International Programs conducted a survey to ascertain to what degree NKU faculty members are involved in international programs.

The survey went out to all full time faculty members. Of the 389 full time faculty, 126 or (32.39%) answered the survey. The results follow:

- 34.92 percent conducted a research outside the U.S.
- 14.28 percent taught a course to the U.S. students in another country.
- 11.90 percent taught a course to foreign students in another country.
- 13.49 percent lectured to students and faculty at a foreign school.
- 26.98 percent attended an international conference outside the U.S.
- 19.04 percent made a presentation at this international conference.
- 38.09 percent attended an international conference in the U.S.
- 8.41 percent work was published or presented on an international level.
- 23.01 percent attended presentation at NKU by a foreign faculty.
- 39.68 percent are professionally active in international association.
- 43.65 percent currently maintain contact with a foreign faculty member.
- 34.12 percent intend to conduct research outside the U.S.
- 25.39 percent intend to teach a course to U.S. students outside the U.S.
- 10.31 percent plan to teach a course to foreign students outside the U.S.
- 27.77 percent plan to attend an international conference outside the U.S.
- 28.57 percent are proficient in another language.

Although many of the faculty at NKU take an active part in international studies, a few of those currently enrolled in programs along with programs being undertaken are listed below:

- The scholar exchange program with Andhra University and Y. Sriramamurthy, professor of history at Andhra will spend the month of October visiting faculty and lecturing.
- The agreement for a student exchange program between Gift

University in Japan and NKU should be concluded within the immediate future. It is anticipated that student exchange should begin by the summer of 1991.

•In addition to the exchange agreement, Mazak Corporation will award to NKU two \$5,000 scholarships for study in Japan.

•On August 30, 1990 President and Mrs. Leon Boothe hosted a luncheon for President and Mrs. Druessne, of University of Nancy II, Nancy, France and the Sister Cities Association of Greater Cincinnati. Student and faculty exchange programs were discussed. It was agreed that such affiliations would be quite beneficial.

•Northern Kentucky University along with University of Cincinnati is hosting the Midwest Association of Latin American Studies annual meeting on Oct. 12-13.

•To further faculty and student exchange opportunities an application for membership has been forwarded to the Council on International Exchange.

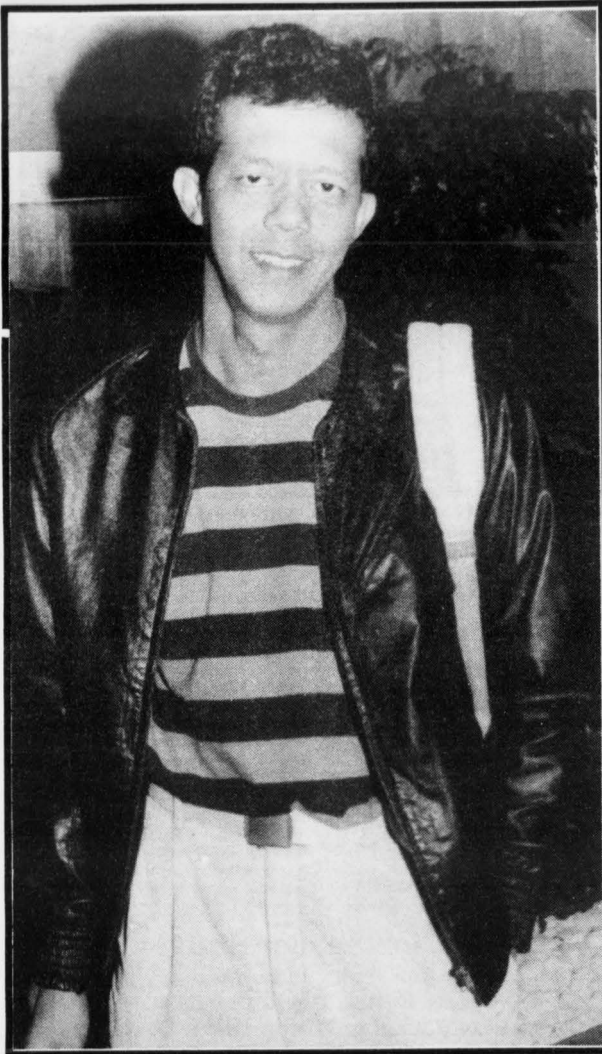
•Al Pinelo, NKU representative to KCIE, joined in preliminary discussions with several Kentucky universities toward forming a consortium to join International Student Exchange Program.

•Preliminary discussions are underway with NKU Literature and Language Department for the development of intensive language training programs in English and Japanese. Further discussions for cooperation in intensive language training will take place with the Engineering College of University of Cincinnati.

•Preliminary discussions are underway with the African Development Bank of headquartered in Ivory Coast to establish student exchange programs.

•1992 is the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America. To commemorate the event President Leon Boothe has suggested "Project Columbus," an exchange program between students and faculty of NKU and selected Latin American Universities.

**PROGRAMS on page 17**



**INDIA STUDENT—** Hti Kyaw, from Burma, India attends NKU as he studies Business Management. Northerner photo by Scott Rigney.

## Boothe Encourages International Research

### NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

NKU President Leon Boothe offered his congratulations and encouragement to Yasue Kuwahara and Michael Washington for their exemplary contribution to his philosophy on the international mission of NKU.

A research project undertaken by Kuwahara and Washington (as well as Henry Durand at SUNY at Buffalo) was designed to investigate the influence of U.S. values on Japanese contemporary society.

Kuwahara, assistant professor of communications and an expert on

popular culture, believes "international experiences, whether research or teaching, really enhances a faculty member's class room experiences, especially with our students at NKU most of whom are from similar, if not the same, racial and socioeconomic orientation."

Kuwahara's beliefs are corroborated by Boothe, who in his State of the University Address, remarked, "Because of the generally parochial and more homogeneous population in Northern Kentucky, individuals sometimes do not deal effectively with cultural and racial diversity."

"There could be little doubt from anyone who has heard me speak that I am convinced that the world today demands educational institutions that are more international in scope," said Boothe.

He also said, "NKU students must see beyond themselves and realize the world is our service area. A metropolitan university like NKU recognizes the interdependence of our world and realizes that opportunities must be provided for linkages for our faculty, our students and our alumni to live and work abroad."

"In terms of the value of world

understanding," Boothe continued, "even countries poor in natural resources, such as Japan, have achieved astonishing levels of prosperity through not only strong leadership but, even more, through a deep knowledge base about the rest of the world."

Washington, associate professor of history and the founder and director of the Afro-American Studies Program at NKU, wholeheartedly agrees with Boothe's direction.

"An international focus for our university is crucial as we enter into the **ENCOURAGEMENT on page 5**



# Boothe Leads Charge Into International Education

RAY GRUNER  
STAFF WRITER

NKU President Leon Booth recently took part in a project to study today's rapidly changing international situations and to make educational and cultural exchange programs more effective in meeting these opportunities.

The program was formed when education leaders in the United States realized one of the many legacies of the Cold War is a global landscape.

The leaders are concerned today's students, the leaders of tomorrow, will not be prepared to work in the international environment.

Boothe recently took part in the Exchange 2000 project. The project's main goal is to study today's rapidly changing international situations and to put educational and cultural exchange programs more effectively to work on the challenges and opportunities facing the

United States at the turn of the century and beyond.

The project was initiated by the Liaison group, whose members are executives of major U.S. education and exchange organization executives.

Boothe is a chairman of both the International Education Commission and the American Council on Education.

The Liaison group met in May of last year to discuss important issues regarding the future of the International Education Exchange. Along with education experts were government representatives and experts on vital issues such as foreign policy, economics, technology and the arts.

The group recently celebrated its 10th anniversary. It continues to be the forefront of education in international relations between the U.S. and other nations by emphasizing the growth of knowledge in all disciplines.

# International Host Program

KELLI MCCARTHY  
STAFF WRITER

The International Host volunteer program offers a cultural experience for both foreign students and Americans, said Macel Wheeler, geography professor and the program's community coordinator.

The program, sponsored by NKU International Student Affairs, finds American families or individuals in the community to match with international students. The American then becomes a host to an international student.

Wheeler said about 15 matches have been made this semester. Currently, several international students are waiting for a host family.

The program, in existence at NKU for nearly a decade, has found host families

for students from all over the world, including Finland, Columbia, Kuwait, India and China.

Hosting entails a one-year commitment. During that time, the host family or individual will introduce a variety of American customs and ideals to the international student.

The community person usually visits the student at least once a month. They may bring the student to their home for a day or call them during final exams for reassurance.

The host family is also available to answer any questions the international student may have about American life.

In turn, the international student can offer a new perspective to the host family.

"They act as windows to the world for us," Wheeler said.

## Encouragement From Page 4

21st century," said Washington.

In addition to conducting research in Tokyo, Washington has lectured in two institutions of higher education in Southern Africa, performed workshops, seminars and speeches among the Navajo and Havasupai Nations of the American Southwest.

In 1988 he designed a course entitled "The History of the Bahamas" and took

12 students with him to Nassau to study the people's history first hand.

"Just as Dr. Boothe congratulates and encourages his faculty to engage in international education, I must congratulate him for having the vision to take such an important step toward bringing the world closer together," said Washington.

# When does a date become a crime?

It happens when a man forces a woman to have sex against her will. And even when it involves college students, it's still considered a criminal offense. A felony. Punishable by prison.

So if you want to keep a good time from turning into a bad one, try to keep this in mind.

When does a date become a crime? When she says "No" And he refuses to listen.

Against her will is against the law

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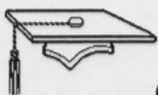


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## GRADUATION REMINDER

Monday October 15, 1990 is the  
application deadline for  
Undergraduates and Graduates  
students anticipating graduation in  
Spring (May) 1991.



Apply in the  
Office of the Registrar  
Administrative Center 301

# Opinion

## Issue Dedicated To NKU Internationalism To Those Travelling Both Far and Near

HOLLY JO KOONS  
EDITOR

The staff and I would like to dedicate this issue to the international students, faculty and administrators of NKU.

Although, international students have played a significant role in the enrollment of NKU, internationalism has often been overlooked.

In August, President Leon Boothe addressed the issue of internationalism on campus, along with the issues of racism and sexism on campus and multiculturalism in the classroom.

The Northerner has taken it upon itself to do something to promote the awareness of all three subjects by reporting on incidents surrounding these issues.

However, how does one report on internationalism?

The Northerner decided to dedicate an entire issue to those who have traveled

from both far and near to attend NKU or to take a piece of NKU to neighboring countries.

The staff and I feel it is important to let those addressing the issue of internationalism know they are not alone in the fight.

So often one wanders what it would be like to visit another country. However, time and money hold back the opportunities one has to travel and enrich their education by going to foreign territory.

I would hope that one might keep those dreams, but at the same time realize we have the opportunity to learn about those countries without actually setting foot on foreign soil.

How? The answer is simple. Engage in conversation with those students who are visiting our country. One hundred twenty-five international students from 46 different countries are studying here at NKU -- one can surely find at least one

student to talk to about the differences between our country and their native country.

While much of the responsibility is upon yourself to take the time to get to know other students, the university also has a responsibility in educating NKU students about foreign countries within the classroom.

The most enjoyable classes I have taken have been those where I have learned about the cultures, values, governments and economic systems of other countries. However, those classes have been few and far between.

In a recent conversation with David Bishop, NKU's 1990 Professor of the Year, I was enlightened with a proposal he suggested. We had been discussing the lack of unity in the NKU environment. Since NKU is primarily a commuter college, it makes it difficult for students to get involved.

In discussing this problem, he

suggested the following: During a particular semester, each and every classroom should focus on an important aspect whether it be a country, an issue, a problem or a goal.

Each class, whether it be economics, journalism, English, science or fine arts could bring that particular aspect into the classroom discussion at their convenience.

At the same time, students would be challenged to address the aspect in research, papers, or assignments. Each student could be asked to contribute to their ideas and findings about the issue and this would in turn bring students closer together, at least in knowledge, about the issue being addressed.

Such an issue could be racism and sexism on campus, or perhaps internationalism. Students could embrace the issue and add their own insights making us all better educated.



# Simply Doing An Outstanding Job

Dear Editor,  
State Representative Jon David Reinhardt is Simply Doing (AN OUTSTANDING JOB).

He has been praised publicly by people from all walks of life, regardless of political party.

Jon David was selected as 1988 Representative of the Year by The Kentucky Association of Chiefs of Police for his efforts to improve law enforcement.

In 1990 Jon David passed two major pieces of legislation to benefit Kentucky's working men and women. He was publicly praised as the single most important legislator in 1990 on behalf of Kentucky's working men and women.

In 1990 Jon David introduced legislation which passed and was hailed as creating a new era in environmental policy, research and education. The Kentucky Conservation Committee staff stated that Kentucky needs more legislators willing to follow this example. They expressed their gratitude to Representative Reinhardt for his tireless work and willingness to negotiate successful policies from often opposing forces.

Jon David was the Northern Kentucky representative to speak out against the proposed pipeline into the Cumberland Lake. He did so at a public hearing held at Northern Kentucky University. Jon David knows the pipeline is at best a temporary solution to a long-term problem. Jon David wants, expects and is working toward a permanent solution for Kahn's waste.

Since Jon David has been in office, major road projects have been built. Others will be built in the next six years: U.S. 27 will be rebuilt to four lanes from Alexandria to Grants Lick. The AA Highway is to be completed this year, passing lanes on U.S. 27 have been built in Campbell and Pendleton counties. U.S. 27 will be widened to five lanes in Cold Spring and Highland Heights. Main Street in Palmouth has been rebuilt.

Pond Creek Road will be rebuilt in 1992. Nunn Drive at Northern Kentucky University was rebuilt. Martha Lane Collins Boulevard was built. Many projects have been completed and more will be.

Northern Kentucky University has grown and prospered since Jon David has been in office—a new Science Technology Center, a new library, etc.

Kincaid State Park has had vast improvements made—a new pool, repaved all roads and parking areas, boat ramp, security lights, etc.

Many safety items to protect our citizens, particularly our children, have been completed because of Jon David. Items such as: the traffic light at U.S. 27 and Poplar Ridge Road; the traffic light at St. Joseph's Church and School in Cold Spring; the flashing light in Grant's Lick; the school safety zone at St. Joseph's Church and School on Four Mile Road; the guard rails at Cold Spring Baptist Church; Bishop Brossart High School, the reduced speed limits on U.S. 27 and Persimmon Grove Pike; a new bridge in Grant's Lick; and many more.

Since Jon David has been in office St. Luke Hospital has expanded, Carmel Manor has expanded, and the Baptist Home has expanded to provide additional services to the ill and the elderly.

Jon David has recognized over 1,500 of our children with special awards. He has taken over 200 to Frankfort as House pages.

We could go on and on. But it is not necessary. We have a quality, talented, experienced, successful State Representative in Jon David Reinhardt.

We have a winner. A winner who SIMPLY DOES (AN OUTSTANDING JOB) FOR US.

Rod Baker

## Rush Challenge: A Joke!

Dear Editor,

Regarding the article "fraternities make rush challenge," I say, "What a joke!"

First off, I can't imagine a more oxymoron term than "Dry Rush." That one is right up there with "military intelligence." But seriously, asking these young folks to omit alcohol from one of their main social periods of the year is absolutely ludicrous. It cannot be enforced by any reasonable means and, I believe, is not likely to be embraced by the Greeks.

Since these organizations are by nature social and since alcohol has an inexorable (diminished somewhat, but still inexorable) link to socializing in young men and women (ages 18-24), telling the Greeks they can't consume alcohol, if they choose during rush, is down right unreasonable.

And given the secretive nature of the Greek system, how can Betty Mulkey and the good people of student activities hope to enforce such a rule? How can they be sure what goes on at rush parties? Should they have any such right? If they do have a right to know, why was the press banned from the Interfraternity Council? Do the rest of us have a right to know what goes on within these organizations?

The central issues here are openness, responsibility and verification. Are these young men and women the ideal societal members they pretend to be? Is it realistic to hold them to these Greek ideals of upstanding citizenship? And, given their schizophrenic swinging between public and private spheres, can we trust them to police themselves?

Hint: Does anyone think that "Interfraternity Council" sounds like the name of an OBJECTIVE governmental institution? It smells like the inmates running the asylum. Never having been party to their inner-workings, like a great majority of non-Greeks, I can only see what is obvious from the outside. If the Greeks are a source of positive social change, why do they insist on remaining so covert? I contend elitist groupings that use rush as a chance to weed out those that don't fit in or cannot afford dues do nothing for positive social change.

I believe that they are counterproductive to interpersonal relations—limiting the social scope of the members to the microcosm of the fraternity or sorority.

Anyway, in their efforts to chase the "Animal House" image away, I think that the longer Greeks maintain their legacy of secrecy, the longer the outside will view them with suspicion and a lack of legitimacy.

If the Greeks want to be taken seriously and respected, they should open up to the outside. When was the last time we had an objective look at the inner workings of the Greek System? Perhaps the newly-renewed investigative reporting of *The Northerner* can pry into the Greek Community and show us.

If they seek to be respected, the Greeks at NKU need to let us see what they do that deserves association with the ancient Greeks—at one time, the leaders and shapers of society.

James J. Lidington

## Letters to the Editor:

All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less. Letters are due in The Northerner office Thursday for publication on Tuesday. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number. We can under special circumstances protect the author's anonymity. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to not publish any letter if the above criteria are not met. Letters to the Editor are encouraged and welcomed.

## Letters To The Editor On Page 13 Young Democrats Speak Out

Dear Students,

Did you read George Bush's lips? If you did you may be feeling a little disillusioned—and rightly so.

The savings and loan scandal has already caused President Bush and the Republicans to recant on their promise of "No New Taxes." The so-called "bail-out" of the S & L's will cost each United States family an estimated \$5,000 in taxes.

During his campaign, Bush stressed his concern for the environment, but followed the lead of his predecessor Ronald Reagan by rejecting the Clean Air Bill. Bush spoke of "a thousand points of light," but there are 10 times that many community groups in the country who feel toxic waste is being dumped in their area and the president has done nothing about it.

Bush is also dangerously close to setting women's rights back by over 20 years. His well publicized stance on "adoption—not abortion" threatens every woman's right to a safe, legal abortion.

His pick of a Supreme Court Justice will undoubtedly tilt the balance decidedly in favor of the conservatives. If this happens, personal freedom will diminish. The music we listen to, the books we read and the art we view could easily be declared "obscene" by a conservative court.

President Bush talked at length about the war on drugs, but little has been accomplished. Rather than put money into education to help combat the problem, Bush chooses to pump money into the already inflated defense budget. In the meantime, the federal deficit steadily climbs upward.

Read our lips—things are not right. If you agree, we encourage you to get involved. The next Young Democrat meeting will be Wed., Oct. 3 at 5 p.m. in LA 211.

Young Democrats of NKU

**CORRECTION:** Last week two mistakes appeared in the United Way story due to typing and editing personnel. The United Way goal for last year was \$33,000 instead of \$35,000, and the correct name of the director of New Perceptions, Inc. is Sue Radabaugh.

## Features

## Yasue Kuwahara: Communication Teacher

FRED SORINO  
STAFF WRITER

Yasue Kuwahara, a second year communications teacher at NKU, finds a lot of differences when comparing colleges in Japan and the U.S.

To get into college in Japan you must pass a college entrance exam.

"If you don't pass, you won't go to college, that is until you do," Kuwahara said.

"In Japan you are constantly working hard in high school to get into a top college," Kuwahara said. "But after you get in it's easy. If you get into a top college, you will end up with a top job."

School in Japan is a lot different than it is in the U.S. There are no semesters in Japanese schools. Classes continue for 9 1/2 months. During the whole school year there are only two exams which determine your grade.

"School's a lot easier in Japan," Kuwahara said. "We only meet once a week and the teachers go over the information very slowly, but it just seems to drag on forever."

The school year is followed by a two-month break.

"Most juniors start looking for jobs during this break," said Kuwahara. "This way when they graduate they're all set-up with a job."

In Japan, almost all of the students who go to college are guaranteed a top-notch job upon graduation, but according to Kuwahara, this has its good and bad sides.

"As soon as you graduate you have a job," she said. "The system is great because it offers you security, but I feel you don't have that much choice in Japan. You graduate and a few days later the job for the rest of your life starts."

"People might not think it," she said. "But college students in Japan are the same as in the U.S. Most of their attitudes

are to kick back, do the work and have a great time during their four years of college."

Kuwahara knows about the differences between the two countries. After completing her undergraduate program in Japan, she decided to come to the states to get her Master of Arts. She went to Bowling Green to receive her doctorate.

School wasn't the only reason Kuwahara came to the U.S.

"I also wanted to live in the states, and I knew school was a great opportunity to do so," she said.

"The United States is the center of popular cultural studies, which is what I wanted to study and because I was going to the U.S. for education, my parents had no problem with the idea."

Adjusting to the U.S. way of life wasn't hard for Kuwahara, primarily because of her father's business.

"My father's job took him to the states a lot," she said. "But it also brought a lot of Americans to Japan. I was able to get a good idea about the American way of life which made it real easy to adjust when I got here."

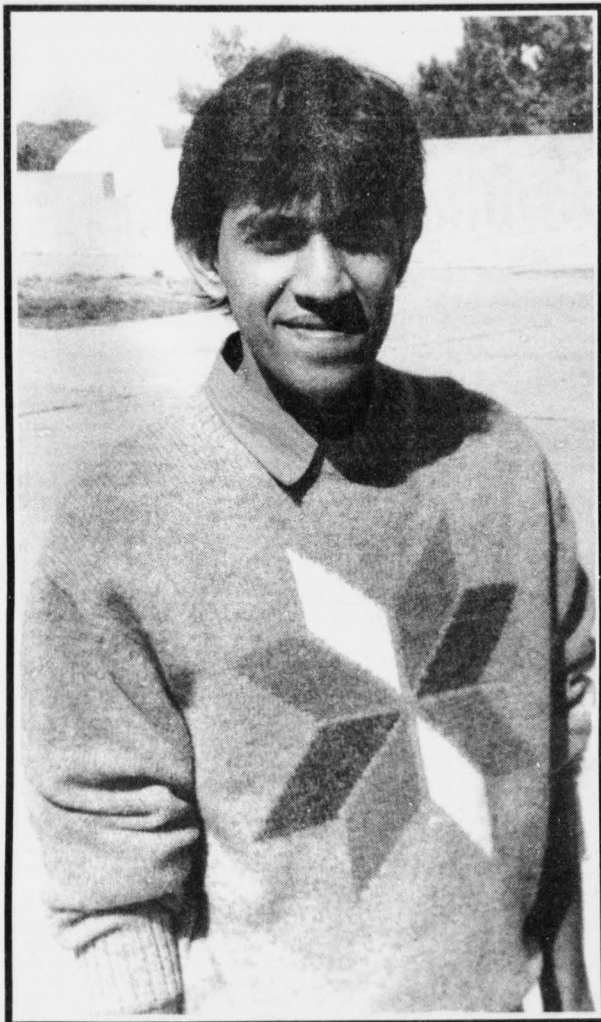
When asked how she felt about NKU she said, "I like it here a lot. It's a great place to be able to teach. I plan on staying for a long time."

However, she said she would make at least one change if she could.

"It seems like because NKU is such a big commuter school it lacks a student culture," Kuwahara said. "It's a shame because the campus and its activities were a big part of my college experience, and I don't think students are getting that here."

Kuwahara, from Tokyo, is thinking about going to law school when she retires.

"It's something I think I would enjoy and would like to try," she said.



## NKU Student Zia Khogayni

GLEN GILMORE  
STAFF WRITER

NKU student Zia Khogayni, originally from Afghanistan, is vice president of NKU's International Student Union.

Khogayni's cultural identification originates from his Islamic religion.

His family left Afghanistan in 1975 to avoid political unrest caused by communism when he was in the first grade.

Khogayni's family had strong political ties in Afghanistan. His father was a former governor, and his grandfather was a senator.

Khogayni is multicultural. He can

speak three languages fluently. They are English, Persian and Arabic.

He was employed as an interpreter this past summer in Saudi Arabia.

He said he felt no threat from the Iraqi invasion in Kuwait while he worked in Saudi Arabia.

Khogayni said he has yet to experience any prejudice here at NKU.

He said he has adapted well to the American culture.

Khogayni is studying international and political affairs.

He hasn't decided what his future expectations are yet.

**INDIA STUDENT**— Sumit Raychowdhury of India studies Industrial Technology at NKU. Northerner photo by Scott Rigney.

## Foreign Scholarships Offered

STEPHANIE HUNGLER  
STAFF WRITER

Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the approximately 665 graduate grants to study in over 100 countries.

The J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarships Board announced the

1991-92 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities, and private donors will close on October 31.

NKU students have until October 12 to turn the applications into Robert Rhode in Landrum 429.

**SCHOLARSHIPS on page 17**



# India Student Rakesh Maliah Studies At NKU

STACEY DURBIN  
STAFF WRITER

Being a first-time student on any college campus is an exciting and hectic adjustment for anyone. Dormitory residents must make special adjustments to a new lifestyle, roommate and living away from Mom and Dad.

Living an entire ocean away from home is an adjustment one NKU student has had to make this semester.

Rakesh Maliah, 20, is originally from Calcutta, India. He chose to spend his educational years in America, because he believes the educational system is much

better in America than India. He especially likes the vast selection of subjects available to students.

Those reasons, along with the suggestion of a friend, another NKU student, gave Rakesh the initiative to travel almost 8,500 miles by air to complete his college education.

Obviously, Rakesh is not a commuter student. He lives in what he calls "the noisy F wing." Then he added, "But I am getting used to it."

Rakesh, a business administration major, must complete three more credit hours before becoming a sophomore.

Speech, literature, information systems and business administration are on his academic agenda this semester.

On a more personal note, Rakesh said he does not enjoy the culinary side of America but will be caught eating a cheeseburger on occasion. He especially dislikes roast beef but likes pizza.

Rakesh recently bought a television, a favorite pastime of many college students. Yes, he has heard of the infamous Bart Simpson, but said he is not addicted—yet. He also said Michael J. Fox, who plays the obnoxious but lovable Alex P. Keaton on the sitcom "Family Ties," is among his favorite actors.

In what little spare time he has, Rakesh enjoys made-for-television movies and the easy-listening of radio station WINK 94.1 FM.

Back in India, he left a family, including a younger brother. Of course he misses them all, but waits for them to call first.

"It's too expensive to call them," he said. Besides the general differences between the countries, Rakesh notices American students have more freedom.

"They go in and out as they choose," he said. "No obligation to family."

He also believes students here are more mature.

He also said women in India do not work outside of the home as is usual here.

"They seem to not have time for other people," he said. "The husband and wife don't spend time with each other."

Rakesh said he can drive, but he had to wait longer than most American teenagers.

"In India, a person can get a license at the age of 18," he said.

Although Rakesh is far away from home, he really likes it here.

"I love the students and professors," he said. "I enjoy my classes, especially business administration."

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## Voter Registration

Tuesday, October 3rd  
and  
Wednesday, October 4th  
in the  
University Center Lobby

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
&  
5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Sponsored by

Student Government,  
Campus Republicans,  
and  
The Young Democrats



Exercise Your Right to Vote

## New Language Major Hopeful For Fall 1991

MICHELLE WILLOUGHBY  
STAFF WRITER

NKU's Literature and Language Department is hoping to start a new language major by next fall.

A student majoring in a language could study not only the languages of French or Spanish but also the cultures of the people who speak these languages.

Paul Reichardt, chairperson of the Literature and Language Department, said NKU's background has a missing link language major.

Katherine Kurk, professor of Literature and Language, said there has become a significant interest in foreign languages. Enrollment in language classes has increased by 27 - 28 percent in the last year.

Kurk said there has become a great need in the Greater Cincinnati area for language majors. Cincinnati has increasing numbers of foreign companies locating here.

Also, the Greater Cincinnati Airport has become international with the expansion of Delta Airlines.

The area is understaffed in language instructors, both full-time and substitute instructors. When schools call the Literature and Language Department for graduating seniors, the department cannot fill the demands. A language major would also provide advanced courses for those who had Advanced Placement French/Spanish.

Reichardt said the department is only in the first stage of the ratification of the proposed major. It has taken several years in planning to get this far.

The proposal has been approved by the department. It still has to be approved by the College of Arts and Sciences, the University Curriculum Committee, the Provost and the Council of Higher Education in Frankfurt.

If the major is approved, it would be set in the following way:

Major in French/Spanish-	Credit hours
-Intermediate level language study (SPI 201 and 202)	6
-Composition and Conversation (SPI 304)	3
-Culture Study (SPI 310, 311, 490-culture topic, 520-culture topic)	9
-Literary Study (SPI 320, 321, 322, 323, 490-literary topic, 520-literary topic)	9
-Interdisciplinary Component (Choose among: ENG 206, 207, 314, 381; HIS 325, 326; GEO 402, 406; PSC 330, 335; SOC 245)	3
-Electives in Spanish/French	6

Total Hours Required

36

If you are interested in learning more about the proposed major, contact the Literature and Language Department.

# Calendar

Wednesday, October 3, 1990

## Adult Children Of Alcoholics Meeting

Tuesdays from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.  
Room 305 BEP.

## Human Evolution: A Film Series

Tuesday, Oct. 11, "In the Beginning," a film examining the earliest known fossil beds in Turkana, East Africa. The documentary film will be featured in LA 110, at 12:15 p.m. and in AHC 308 at 7 p.m.

## A.C.T. Center

### Personal Counseling Office

presents a series of workshops.

"Loving Until It Hurts:"

Co-Dependency: Overview and Characteristics, How To Take Care of Myself on Oct. 9,

"Crisis In The Family:"

Roles We Play Coping Styles

That Hurt on Oct. 10,

and "When Does (Partying)

become a problem?" Chemical

Dependency and Alcoholism

on Oct. 11 in the

University Center Theater from

12:15 to 1:15 p.m.

## Les causeries du mercredi

Informal conversation in

French open to all interested

students, faculty, staff

and Francophiles at heart.

Every Wednesday, 1 to 2 p.m., LA 501.

For information, contact Barbara Klaw

or Gisele Lorient-Raymer at 5515 or 5531.

## The Salmon P. Chase College of Law

is hosting a series of open-houses for individuals interested in applying to law school. These events provide excellent opportunities for prospective applicants to meet members of the faculty, observe a law school class, and tour the College of Law facilities.

Open-houses are beneficial to those that are considering both part-time and full-time programs of study.

Open-houses will be held on Oct. 1 and Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and on Oct. 16 from 5 to 9 p.m.

Advance registration is required.

For registration information, please contact Kelly Beers Rouse, Assistant Dean at 572-5384.

## Women's Video Feast

Fridays noon to 1 p.m. BEP 301

Come and join us for mind enriching and thought provoking videos on issues of concern to women. Bring your lunch

if you wish. The following are

scheduled videos:

Oct. 5: "ACA" The Masks of Denial."

Oct. 12: "Healing The Shame That Binds You."

## The Media Services

study carrell area, 311 Landrum,

will be open on Saturdays

from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

beginning Sept. 8. If

usage statistics show favorable

response, weekend hours

will be considered on a

permanent basis.

## "College Over Coffee"

Study skills workshop on

"Concentration and Memory Tips"

Sponsored by Adult Student Services

of the A.C.T. Center

on Thursday, Oct 4 at

12:05 and 5 p.m.

in University Center Room 303.

Call 572-6374 to register

or for more information.

## Women's Prayer Group

Wednesdays from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

Led by Sister Janet Carr.

For information call 781-3775.

## Persons Wanting Temporary Parking Permits

are instructed to go to the

Department of Public Safety or

the Visitor's Information Booth,

not the Parking Office.

DPS is open 24 hours a day

and is located on Johns Hill Road.

The Information Booth is

open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

and is located in Lot J.

## Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting

Thursdays from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.

Room 305 BEP.

## Joan Ferrante, Sociology

will present "Concrete Strategies for

Internationalizing a General Studies Course"

on Oct. 3 in the Faculty/Staff

Dining Room of University Center at 12:05 p.m.

# What's Happening On Campus???

## October 1990

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	<b>1</b> Coffee in Health Center	<b>2</b> Brown Bag Readings LA 102 Career Planning Workshop UC 303	<b>3</b> International Coffee Hours Voter Registration	<b>4</b> <i>The Boys From Syracuse</i> Variety in Motion Mid Day Show Voter Registration	<b>5</b> <i>The Boys From Syracuse</i>	<b>6</b> NKU Soccer vs. Kentucky Wesleyan <i>The Boys From Syracuse</i>
<b>7</b> Psi Chi & Psychology Club Potluck <i>The Boys From Syracuse</i>	<b>8</b> Honors Club Sponsors Environmental Week	<b>9</b> A Slice Of Northern - Pizz Tasting Brown Bag Readings LA 102 Residence Hall Elections	<b>10</b> Small Business Development Center	<b>11</b> <i>The Boys From Syracuse</i>	<b>12</b> <i>The Boys From Syracuse</i>	<b>13</b> <i>The Boys From Syracuse</i>
<b>14</b> <i>The Boys From Syracuse</i>	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b> Brown Bag Readings LA 102 Test Anxiety Workshop UC 303	<b>17</b> Coffee in Chase Lobby In All Seriousness Comedy Troupe International Coffee Hours	<b>18</b> Symphonic Wind Concert	<b>19</b> "Workshops in Clay"	<b>20</b> "Workshop in Clay" NKU Volleyball vs. Franklin NKU Volleyball vs. Wilmington
<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b> AIDS Awareness Day Brown Bag Readings LA 102	<b>24</b> AIDS Awareness Day Gripe Day NKU Volleyball vs. Xavier	<b>25</b> AIDS Awareness Day Fall Choral Concert <i>Fallen Angels</i>	<b>26</b> <i>Fallen Angels</i>	<b>27</b> <i>Fallen Angels</i> NKU Soccer vs. Xavier Soccer Spirit Day - Soccer Field
<b>28</b> <i>Fallen Angels</i>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b> Brown Bag Readings LA 102 Pumpkin Carving in UC Lobby	<b>31</b> Blizzard of Bucks Gameshow in UC Theater <i>Fallen Angels</i>			

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# Students Find Canada Different From U.S.

**MARLENE KINMAN**  
STAFF WRITER

Thirteen students and three counselors, all members of NKU's Culture Connection, spent 10 days camping in Canada this past summer.

The campers left NKU in two vans June 7 and returned June 16, said Kelly Flynn, president of the Culture Connection, a cultural enrichment club for students who are members of Student Support Services.

They camped in tents at Confederation Park, Ontario, and in a cabin at Colchester on the Canadian side of Lake Erie.

Throughout the trip, there were noticeable differences between the United States and Canada, said Deron Wesley, Culture Connection treasurer.

"It was so clean," he said. "There were litter baskets every 20 feet."

"At our campground, they were always cleaning - even in the middle of the night," said Darlene Mullins, a sophomore member of the group. "They're very environmentally conscious."

"There are no cigarette butts on the ground and no soft drink cans on the road," said Robin Gilbert, a freshman Culture Connection member.

It's not as accessible for handicapped people as it is here," Mullins said. "Stores and places of amusement were not built

with the handicapped in mind." She said one student on the trip was handicapped.

While riding the *Maid of the Mist* under Niagara Falls, the students met a woman who was surprised to see a tourist in a wheelchair on the boat, Mullins said. The woman told them she

had lived in Canada for 17 years, and in all that time, her handicapped son had never been able to ride on the boat.

According to Wesley, the only handicapped facilities available were at Stratford on the Avon.

"We saw *Macbeth*," he said. "They had

special amplifiers there for the hearing impaired people."

Flynn said most of the Canadians seemed to speak English to tourists and French among themselves, and all printed materials were in both English and French. "But it was more multinational than that," she said. "There were even Japanese workers in the stores."

"But there was lots of American fast food," said Gilbert.

American money was readily accepted in stores, said Myrtle Dryden, a Support Services peer advisor.

However, only Canadian money worked in vending and laundry machines.

The students were fascinated to find that milk was sold in plastic bags, not cartons, and bagged groceries were loaded from a conveyor belt.

"You bring your car up to the door, to the conveyor belt," Wesley said.

In Toronto, the group visited the park on Toronto Island, rode the subway, went to The Hard Rock Cafe and spent a day at the Toronto Science Museum.

On their way back to Kentucky, the group visited Greenfield Village and Ford Museum in Detroit.

"I loved it (the trip) and I appreciate the opportunity to go," Mullins said.

Although Support Services helps members plan a cultural enrichment trip every summer, this was the first time the trip has been to another country. "Usually the same people don't go (on the trip) every year," Flynn said.

Counselors who went on the trip were: Dale Adams, disabled Student Services director; Peg Adams, tutor-advisor; and Anne Scott, counselor.

Stephanie Baker, head of Support Services, enabled students to go on the trip by helping with bake sales and other fund-raising projects.



**TRAVELING ABROAD**— NKU students from NKU's Culture Connection travel to Canada during the summer. Photo courtesy of NKU.

## Spanish Professor Esther Plaza

**RAY EGAN**  
STAFF WRITER

Once somebody finds a job they seem to enjoy and pays well, the person tends to stay at this job. Esther Plaza, Spanish professor at NKU, is an exception to this idea.

Plaza was born in Bilbao, Spain, which has been her home for 25 years. While in Bilbao, Plaza attended La Universidad Del Pais Vasco.

After leaving the university, Plaza went to work for a Spanish newspaper called *Ed Correro-El Pueblo Vasco*. Journalism was appealing to Plaza, but a friend's advice separated Plaza from this profession.

"A friend of mine did her master's at the University of Cincinnati," she said. "She had told me of a program they offered in becoming a teacher's assistant. I applied and was given a scholarship to the university."

Plaza had to teach a Spanish class as criteria for being a teacher's assistant. NKU hired her four years ago to teach Spanish.

The switch from Spain to the United States was not extremely hard for Plaza.

"The language barrier was by far the hardest aspect to adjust to," Plaza said. "The culture was not as difficult. It just takes time to understand people; you must be open-minded about many issues and try to get the best out of both worlds."

Plaza has also visited many other countries such as Mexico, France,

Portugal and London. Despite her numerous cultural experiences, she still misses her home in Spain.

"I miss my family most of all and the way people relate with each other through the customs of Spain," said

Plaza. She has visited her family in Spain almost every summer.

Plaza currently teaches Spanish and is involved with the Spanish Club. She enjoys bicycling, reading and cooking

**PLAZA on page 13**

**FIFTH THIRD BANK'S GUIDE TO STUDENT BANKING SERVICES**

# ADD IT UP!

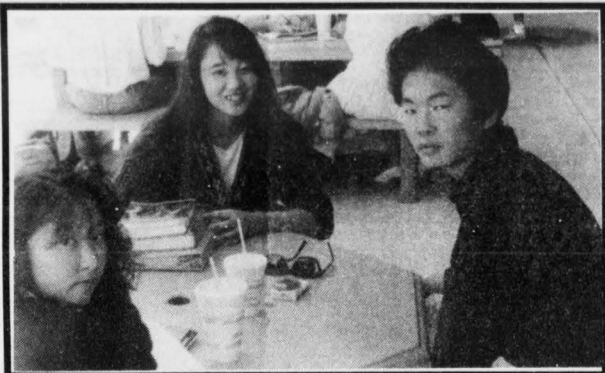
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**STUDENTS FROM JAPAN**— From left to right are Kozuko Fujita, Yoshiko Hattori and Ken Sugiura. Northerner photo by Scott Rigney.

## Letters To The Editor From Page 7

### Unfair Parking Situation

Dear Editor,

I have noticed that whenever a student happens to park in a "faculty/staff" parking lot - BAM - the student gets a ticket ... but, everyday I usually notice at least one faculty car parked in a student lot, without a ticket.

Why does the student get fined and the faculty does not? Is this discrimination? Whose fault is it? Is there a loophole in NKU's parking policy? And if so, why?

I suggest that we either dissolve faculty lots, and have first come, first serve, or that we enforce the same policies that the students must observe.

It would only be fair.

Sincerely,  
Bob Gusky



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**TUESDAYS**  
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BEAT CLUB CLASSICS  
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25¢ DRINKS TILL 9 P.M.

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"AFTERNOON SALOON"  
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**SATURDAYS**  
"MEN IN MOTION"  
ALL MALE REVIEW  
50¢ DRINKS TILL 9 P.M.

**SUNDAYS**  
"BEAT CLUB TOO!"  
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VOID NOVEMBER 1, 1990

**FREE PASS**

VALID TUE THURS & SUN  
VOID NOVEMBER 1, 1990

## Visitors from page 2

it," Marshall said.

The group was sent to share ideas and dialogue either, he said.

"We had to stimulate the concept of two-way communication to them. They were used to monologue," said Marshall.

Two of the visitors asked how they could attend NKU.

Geranda said, "I told Roger (Marshall) it would be good to get an application to try and come here. I'm willing to take the chance."

NKU catalogs, booklets and application forms were given to all of the visitors before they left, said Marshall.

Marshall said the reason younger people were sent to share ideas and cultures was because the older people are fearful of this new way of life.

"Another generation or two down the road and hopefully, they will have some kind of free enterprise that resembles ours," said Marshall.

"We planted some seeds, Marshall said. "We gave them information about how it (free enterprise) can happen. We may not see crops for two generations, but I believe we will eventually see some strong economic action."

## Small Business Incubator

**DAVID DOWNARD**  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Small Business Incubator of Northern Kentucky, Inc. is a facility set up to provide the formation, development and survival of small businesses, both new and existing.

Roger Marshall, executive director of the incubator, said, "The success of this project, which started August 1989, was better than we ever thought it would be."

Marshall explained the businesses are located within the incubator.

They have offices here or work from their homes, he said.

The incubator serves 20 businesses and employs 57 people.

Marshall said the projected gross

sales from the businesses for this year are \$6.4 million.

Small businesses pay rent to the incubator for such things as telephone, mail, secretarial, fax and computer services, said Marshall.

"Our goal is to develop independent business, get them in good financial shape and move them out on their own," he said.

One participant in the incubator is White Caps, Inc.

"They make all types of golf caps. They've even made caps for President Bush and Vice President Quayle," said Marshall.

The small business incubator, a non-profit organization, is a subsidiary of The NKU Foundation, Inc.

## Plaza from page 12

Middle East and Grecian food.

One of the misconceptions Plaza had when she came to the United States was that "everything seemed large, people and dishes of food especially."

"In Spain, people do not open a bottle of beer by twisting off a cap, said Plaza. "It must be opened by other means. So when

I came to the United States for the first time, I saw a person opening a bottle of beer with their bare hands and thought, 'Wow, these people are really strong!'"

Plaza has adjusted to the United States and plans to continue teaching Spanish in the future.

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## Ernie Brooks: Teams Top Runner In All 3 Meets

**KEITH SHERMAN**  
STAFF WRITER

Some people consider cross country running to be an individual sport, but NKU freshman runner Ernie Brooks has a different point of view.

Brooks, who won the Xavier University Invitational on Sept. 22, covered the five mile course in 30:06.

"I was surprised," he said. "But I was happy for the team."

Third-year coach Tim Schlotman explained Brooks has been the team's top runner in all three of their meets.

"It's unusual for a freshman to do this well because it normally takes time for them to adjust. I expect him to do real well the next three years," said Schlotman.

Schlotman said most of the courses the team competes on are five miles long, but conference and NCAA sectional meets are 6.2 miles long. This is twice as long as high school races.

Brooks, a Dayton, Ky. native, began running in the eighth grade after the

cross country coach saw him run 600 meters in gym class. The coach asked Brooks if he would be interested in running for the team.

"The first time was rough, but it got easier and I liked it," said Brooks.

Brooks explained he was surprised at his success. "I thought I would be running in the number three or four spot," he said.

He said he feels good when he does well because it helps the team do better.

Although he hasn't decided on a major yet, his minor will be sports medicine.

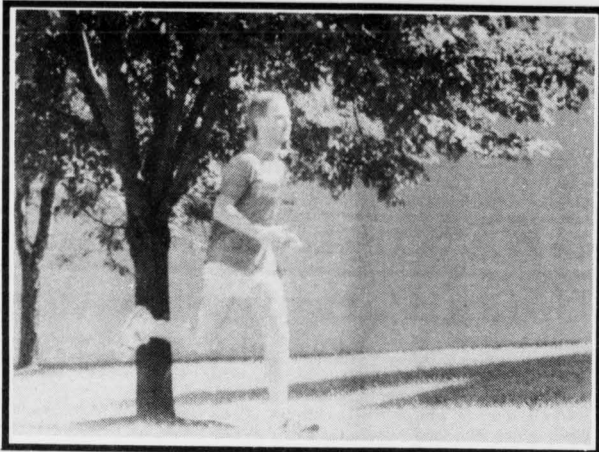
"It's an advantage because I can learn to stretch better to help prevent injuries and learn how to stretch a muscle if I do get hurt," said Brooks.

"I try to keep my mind focused on what I'm doing. People worry too much when they're running."

Brooks said he knew he wanted to come to NKU since his sophomore year in high school.

"It's close, convenient and the people are really nice," he said.

He said it felt good defeating Xavier since they are a Division I school.



**RUNNING HIS WAY TO THE TOP—** Ernie Brooks, a cross country runner, proves his abilities as one of NKU's top runners. Northern photo by Amy Fahey.

## Soccer: Just Not The Same In U.S.

**JOHN REITMAN**  
STAFF WRITER

After living in Canada for 19 years and playing soccer in Yugoslavia "for fun," George Senfner found out soccer is treated much differently in the United States than in other parts of the world.

Senfner, a center midfielder on the NKU soccer team, likes the attention and status placed upon college athletics in the U.S., but said he is disappointed with soccer's lack of popularity here.

"The game here is in a youthful stage," he said. "It will take time to grow. There

are skilled players here, but there are better players in Canada."

However, Senfner said college sports in Canada do not draw crowds numbering in the tens of thousands typical at football and basketball games in the U.S.

Senfner said people in the U.S. and Canada even have different views of soccer on the high school level.

"There is more emphasis on education than on sports in high school in Canada," he said.

Competitive soccer in Canada is played on "clubs" at the regional, provincial and national level, Senfner explained.

Senfner, 21, who calls Kitchener, Ontario, his home, was born in the Croatian section of Yugoslavia.

When Senfner was a child, his father obtained a German work visa. Economic opportunities were rare in the communist block, so Senfner's parents decided to use that opportunity to escape from behind the Iron Curtain in 1972. They immigrated to Canada where relatives lived.

Senfner originally planned to attend Syracuse University on a soccer scholarship, but chose to attend NKU when former NKU soccer coach Paul Rockwood recruited him.

Geographic location, climate and "southern hospitality" are among the reasons he decided to attend NKU.

"You're close to a metropolitan area, but you're far enough away where you

still have grass and trees," Senfner said. "The people here are really friendly."

NKU soccer coach John Toeppen, a native of Bremen, Germany, called Senfner very "talented and versatile."

"Midfield is where the ball is, and you want your best players around the ball," Toeppen said. "His teammates look for him to be a leader because of his skills."

"Canada and the United States are so similar," Toeppen said. "George adjusted to things pretty well. He is a hard worker and a good student."

Toeppen said Senfner's most difficult adjustment to U.S. soccer is "he thinks everyone else should be as good as he is."

Senfner, a junior, said his immediate goals are to earn his degree in manufacturing engineering, make as many friends as possible and enjoy his college career to the fullest.

Although he misses his family in Canada, he wants to return to Europe when his college days are over. He hopes to play soccer on the professional level there.

"The worst I can do is try," he said.

"In Europe there are more leagues, more teams and more need for players than there is in the United States," Senfner said. "There is ample opportunity there for young players, just like there is here for basketball and football."

"I have been able to see half the world playing soccer," he said. "Now all that's left is the other half."

## NKU Defeats Bellarmine In Overtime

**NORTHERN STAFF  
REPORT**

The NKU men's soccer team, down 3-0 at halftime, came back and beat Bellarmine 5-3 in overtime.

Junior Tom Amman started the comeback with Northern's first goal and helped set the tempo of the game.

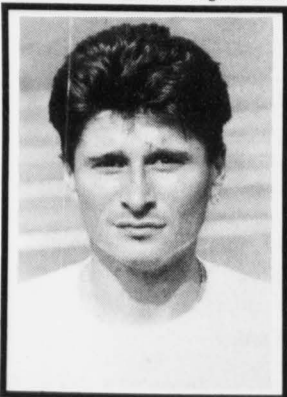
With the score tied 3-3, Amman assisted on the go-ahead goal scored by Marc Bauman in the overtime period.

Junior transfer Tim Lawson scored two goals and Larry Hutzel added another.

The Norsemen have now scored 12 goals in their last three games after scoring only three goals in their first six games.

Northern's aggressive play was the determining factor in the comeback because they were able to keep the ball in the attacking half of the field and in the Bellarmine net.

With the win over Bellarmine, the soccer team improved their record to 4-4-1, 3-1 in the GLVC.



George Senfner

# Women's Tennis Team Loses A Pair Of GLVC Matches

REGAL SUMMERS  
STAFF WRITER

The NKU women's tennis team lost two Great Lakes Valley Conference matches Saturday because of injuries and a lack of depth.

In the opening match, the Lady Norse lost to Kentucky Wesleyan 8-1 and then lost to a strong St. Joseph's team in the second match.

Problems began when a knee injury forced NKU's number one player, Susan Frommeyer, out of action. Mary Beth Brown also had to sit out with a foot injury, leaving Northern with only four players.

"When your number one player is injured, everyone has to move up and play tougher competition," said coach Willie Elliott. "We played well under the circumstances, but but we need to keep

playing matches and get match tough, so we can be ready for the GLVC tournament."

When asked if the lopsided scores bothered him, Elliott said, "The score doesn't matter, because the progress is there. If we have all six players healthy, we should be strong in the tournament."

Does a lack of players affect the games of the other players? "It makes me more motivated," said senior Julie Goodridge. "because it's important to do well when there is a lack of players."

Goodridge added that injuries affect doubles action because players get used to playing together and when there is an injury, partners have to be shuffled around.

"The matches now are really practice, everything is geared towards the tournament," said Goodridge.

NKU hosts the GLVC tournament on Oct. 11-13.

# NKU Norse Weekend Roundup

## NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

The NKU golf team finished fourth in the Kentucky Wesleyan Invitational at Owensboro, Ky. on Saturday.

John Steinbrunner placed second after firing a 73. Other top NKU finishers were Radford Cox 74, Brian Schlueter 78, Chris Broering 81 and Todd Uhlman 93.

Coach Jack Merz now must get his players ready for the Great Lakes Valley Conference championships at West Lafayette, Ind. on Oct. 14-15.

For the fourth straight meet, freshman Ernie Brooks led the men's cross country team with a time of 27:59 in the Earlham Invitational. He finished sixth in the 5.0 mile race.

Jim Bales finished ninth, 28:13, and Greg Howard 11th, 28:19.

The Lady Norse captured second in the women's race. Angie Carson finished third with a time of 20:30 and Becky Trotta finished seventh at 21:14.

Other NKU finishers were Diane Wilkening, Amy Wehrman, Jennifer Ruschman and Radonna Wells.

The cross country team travels to the Hanover Invitational for a meet on Saturday, Oct. 6.

NKU's Lady Norse volleyball team went 2-1 against GLVC conference rivals this weekend.

Southern Indiana defeated NKU 2-15, 17-19, 15-7, 16-14, 15-9 on Friday.

But on Saturday, the Lady Norse rebounded with wins over Kentucky Wesleyan and Indianapolis.

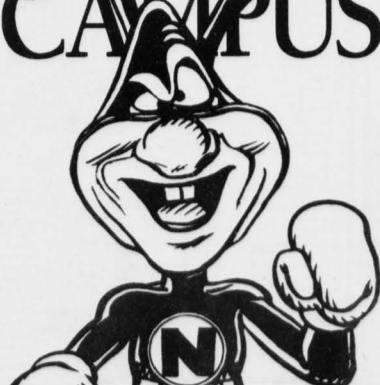
Denasonja Taylor had 17 kills against the Lady Panthers to lead Northern in the five set match. Linda Schnetzer and Paula Glazier combined for 23 kills and 48 digs.

Schnetzer, a junior, and Glazier, a senior, again led NKU by combining for 21 kills and 34 digs in a three-set win over Indianapolis.

The volleyball team plays GLVC opponent on Thursday, Oct. 4 and then at the Clarion Tournament on Oct. 5-6.

Next weekend, the NKU men's soccer team hosts Kentucky Wesleyan on Saturday, Oct. 6 at 2:30 p.m.

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IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.™

If you have  
ideas for the  
Fun Page -- send  
them to *The Northerner*

Page 16

The Northerner

# Fun Page

Cartoons, crossword puzzles,  
etc. You can find it in  
*The Northerner*

Wednesday, October 3, 1990



**Mother Goose & GRIMM**

by Mike Peters



## ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



## Crossword Puzzle Fun

### ACROSS

- 1 Paving material
- 40 Succor
- 42 insect egg
- 9 Deface
- 44 Toll
- 12 Equals 100 sq. meters
- 13 Puzzle
- 48 Marsh
- 50 Apportion
- 15 Slight errors
- 51 Vessel
- 17 Hurred
- 53 Roadside hotel
- 19 Aquatic mammal
- 55 Calm
- 21 Drunkard
- 61 Dance step
- 22 Withered
- 62 Wear away
- 24 Transgress
- 64 Goddess of healing
- 26 Smaller number
- 65 Consumed
- 29 Measuring device
- 66 Parsonage
- 31 Baker's product
- 67 Diocese
- 33 Rodent
- 34 Teutonic deity
- 35 Hindrance
- 37 Wager
- 1 hindu cymbals

### DOWN

- 2 Macaw
- 4 Barracuda
- 5 Sits for portrait
- 6 Exists
- 7 Snare
- 8 God of love
- 9 Sunnyn together
- 10 Saloon stock
- 11 Crimson
- 16 Beef animal
- 18 The sun
- 20 Tear
- 22 Besmurch
- 23 Weird
- 25 Penpoint
- 27 Wooden shoe
- 28 Cubic meter
- 30 Hurry
- 32 Lashprey
- 36 Baby's napkin
- 38 More domesticated
- 41 Testity
- 43 Male turkey
- 45 Calumniate
- 47 Skrick
- 49 Urges on
- 52 Pronoun
- 54 V-woody plant
- 55 F-saith resort
- 56 Grain
- 57 Pitching stat.
- 59 Contend
- 60 Before
- 63 Running



### Puzzle Solution



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



# Football Follies

The Bengals are sitting pretty atop the AFC Central with a perfect 3 - 0 record. Things are looking good for the Orange and Black so far.

The football follies competition is also in high gear, thanks to all the people who turned in ballots.

To enter the contest, just check the

teams you think will win and bring it to *The Northerner* (UC 209) by Friday at 3 p.m.

One winner per week. No purchase necessary. Pick the winners and you could win a new Bengals hat.

The ACE REPORTER's™ picks are in bold.

## NFL WEEK #5

Ø L.A. RAIDERS at Ø BUFFALO  
Ø KANSAS CITY at Ø INDY  
Ø N.Y. JETS at Ø MIAMI  
Ø SEATTLE at Ø NEW ENGLAND  
Ø BENGALS at Ø L.A. RAMS  
Ø CLEVELAND at Ø DENVER  
Ø SAN FRAN at Ø HOUSTON  
Ø SAN DIEGO at Ø PITTSBURGH  
Ø TAMPA BAY at Ø DALLAS  
Ø GREEN BAY at Ø CHICAGO

Ø DETROIT at Ø MINNESOTA  
Ø NEW ORLEANS at Ø ATLANTA

### TIE-BREAKERS:

1) PICK THE FINAL SCORE OF THE BENGALS GAME:  
BENGALS: \_\_\_\_\_ RAMS: \_\_\_\_\_

2) HOW MANY TOTAL YARDS WILL THE OFFENSE ROLL UP?

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

AGE: \_\_\_\_\_ MAJOR: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE #: \_\_\_\_\_

## Programs from page 4

• Linda Dolive, professor of political science spent the month of June as a guest of the East and West: German officials. Also, Dolive met and interacted with German leadership in Berlin and Bonn on the reunification process.

• Joan Himan, professor of law at the School of Law, Leicester Polytechnic, Leicester, England, was a guest of Chase College of Law September 14-19. On Sept. 19, along with professors Roger Billings and Robert Lilly, she conducted a seminar on "Changes in the USSR/ Eastern Block: Implications for Law."

• This past summer Professors Gary Clayton, Linda Dolive, Frank Steely and Jeff Williams taught courses through the Cooperative Center for Study in Great Britain. Forty (40) students took advantage of the study abroad program. The Executive Director of the CCSB is Michael Klembara.

## Scholarships from page 8

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only, or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

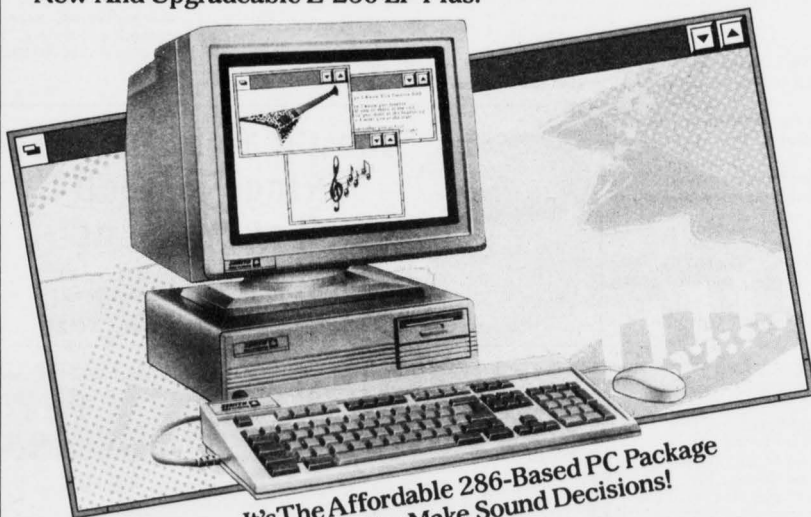
Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, and hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, and in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country.

Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold a doctorate at the time of application.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Candidates in medicine must be an M.D. or equivalent (such as O.D., D.D.S.) at time of application.

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No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited by law. See contest rules on entry form for complete details. Estimated retail value: Discman with Speakers, \$350.00; Walkman, \$75.00. Sony, Discman and Walkman are registered trademarks of Sony Corporation of America. Intel 386SX is a trademark of Intel Corporation. Z-286 LP Plus is a trademark of Zenith Data Systems Corporation. Microsoft Word For Windows and Microsoft Excel For Windows are trademarks of Microsoft Corporation. Graphics simulate Microsoft® Windows™ version 3.0, a product and trademark of Microsoft Corporation. © 1990 Zenith Data Systems Corporation

Our classifieds section is here for you. Send your messages to that special someone.

Page 18

The Northerner

# Classifieds

Deadlines for ads and classifieds are Thursday at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, October 3, 1990

**ATTENTION: Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs and Individuals.** Trip organizers wanted for fantastic ski and sun tours. Earn cash commissions and/or go for free. Call #1 company in college travel. Mongul's Ski & Sun Tours, Inc. 1-800-666-4857.

**TYPING** \$1.25 a page. Experience, quality work. 10 minutes from campus. Call Rosemary Menetrey at 781-5196.

**LOOKING FOR A FRATERNITY,** sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Kevin at (800) 592-2121. Ext. 110.

**STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA** Information on semester, summer, January term and Intership programs. All run for under \$6000. Call Curtin University at 1-800-878-3696.

**TYPING & WORD PROCESSING** \$1.50/page, close to NKU 441-0122.

Addressers wanted **immediately!** No experience necessary. Excellent pay! **Work at home.** Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

**TELEMARKETING** \$6 an hour guaranteed plus bonus. Fun atmosphere, flexible hours 431-7726.

**Anne V.,**  
Here is one of those little presents! Your big sis!

**FREE!** Very loving, black female kitted. About 5 mo. Call 431-3804.

**Admirer: Do breakfast with me!**  
Another admirer.

**Silence, Anything's possible!** Thinking about that Humphrey! Thank you. Boaz

**DEAN LAMB:**  
Thanks for the helpful tip about Tennessee on our map. We greatly appreciate it.  
Diane, Michelle, Jennifer & Mike

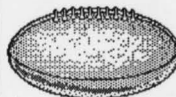
**TYPING / WORD PROCESSING SERVICE:** Term papers, Theses, Resume's, Letters, Flyers, Newsletters. Drop-off and Pick-up Service available at Campus Book & Supply. Reasonable rates; price includes paper and report cover. Call Lisa Fleissner at 635-0339.

**Michelle,**  
You're doing a great job! Just thought you needed to hear it. Keep up the good work.  
Love, Di.

**N.M.J. I am overwhelmed with**  
glee to know we're friends.

Congratulations to all of our New Members: Shawn Kennedy, Rich Riedling, Jamie Sanders, Terry Verax, Doug Ackley, Dave Ackley, Rob Pope, Ryan Bridley, Bill Thelen, Darryl Orth, Mike Clines, Nick Kuhnheim and Jason Setters

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## Men's New Orleans Flag Football Tournament

Last entry date: Friday, October 12  
Play begins: Sunday, October 21

For more information call or stop by JHC 129, 572-5197.

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Phi.

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**Club music fans:** Listen to "Club NKU" with the Al Sensation on WRFN every Thursday night from 8 to 11 for NKU's hottest dance and rap music! Free gifts over air, and lots of fun!

**Boa,**

Let's take a walk around the kitchen table, and then we can add some water. I mean it all. Humphry

Christine W.

Good luck with Mr. Right!!  
Love, Your Big Sis.

## RAISE A THOUSAND IN A WEEK

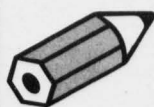
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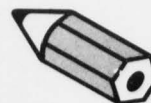
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# The Northerner

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▷ From September 15 through October 15, McAlpin's will deduct \$5 from any dues for new members, if you charge them on your McAlpin's credit card. For example, if you join for \$35, you'll only be charged \$30. (What a perfect way to give someone special a \$15 Student Membership for only \$10.)

▷ New members joining before December 31st receive a beautiful Cincinnati Art Museum 1991 calendar.

▷ In October you'll be invited to our Members' Preview Party of the exhibition, "Nicolas de Staël in America."

▷ In November you'll be invited to the Members' Preview of "Dubuffet Prints

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▷ McAlpin's Family Day is Saturday, September 15th from noon to 4pm.

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Hours: Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10am-5pm; Wed. 10am-9pm; Sun. 12-5pm. Admission: Adults \$3; College Students \$2; Seniors \$1.50; Free to children under age 18; Free to everyone on Saturdays; Free to members at all times. 721-5204

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## Cincinnati Art Museum

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