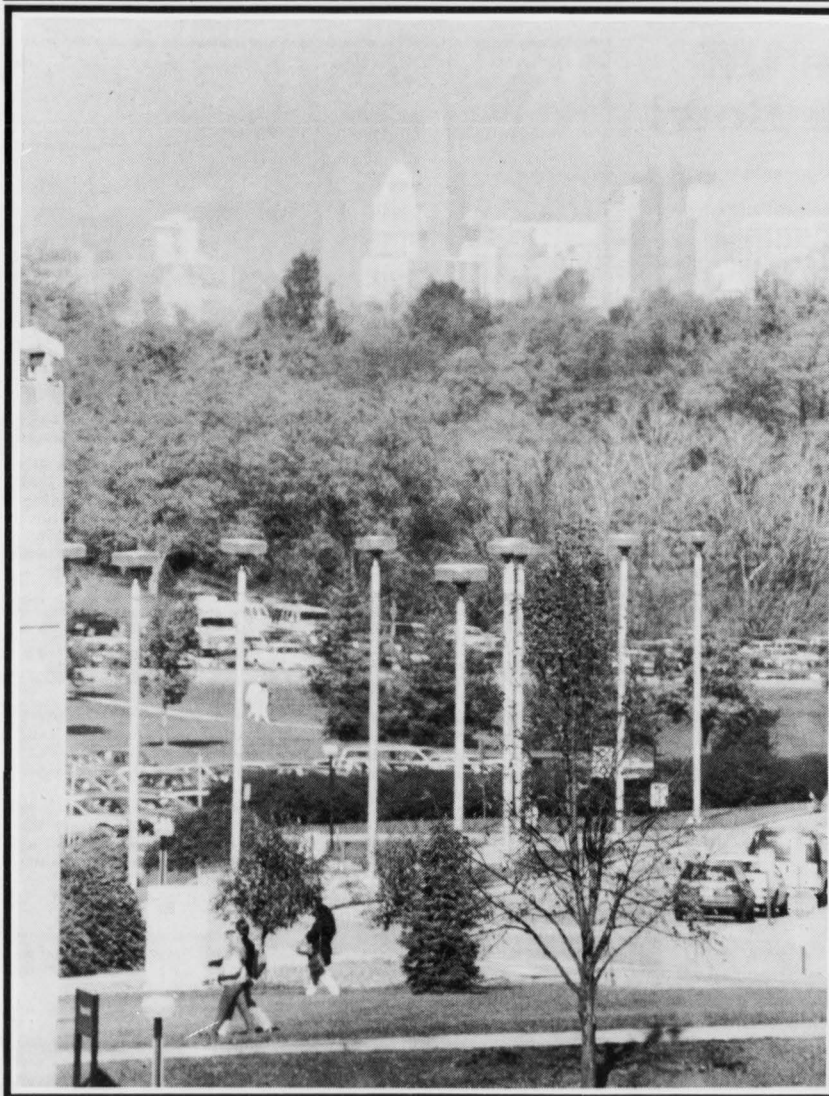


# THE NORTHERNER

Volume 20 Number 12

Highland Heights, Kentucky

Wednesday, November 14, 1990



THE CITY OF CINCINNATI—Cincinnati is visible from the NKU campus as its many skyscrapers dominate the horizon. Photo courtesy of NKU.

## Northern Kentucky Area Republicans Celebrate Many Election Victories

DIANE GOETZ

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

Northern Kentucky Republicans had much to celebrate after the Nov. 6 election.

Incumbent Mitch McConnell won his second six-year term as United States Senator. He defeated Dem. Harvey Sloane by a 53 percent vote.

Rep. Jim Bunning also gained a second term as U.S. Congressman. He earned 69 percent of the vote and defeated Galen Martin.

Rep. Dick Roeding won the 24th District seat on the Kentucky Senate.

What may have been the biggest surprise in the election was newcomer Gex "Jay" Williams defeat over 19-year veteran Rep. Bill McBee. Williams of Boone County is the 60th District's new representative.

Other election winners for state representative include: Dem. Clay Crupper, 61st District; Dem. Martin Sheehan, 65th District; Rep. Lawson Walker, 66th District and Rep. Jon David Reinhardt, 69th District.

Amendment 4 passed on Nov. 6. This issue allows churches to keep tax exemptions on only on their place of worship. Prior to this amendment, churches were permitted exemptions on all property including that not used for worship purposes.

The failure of Amendment 1 will continue to keep the power of calling a special session among the state legislature in the hands of the Governor. The proposed amendment would have allowed the General Assembly to call a special session if two-thirds of the members in the House and Senate signed a petition.

Amendment 2 was also defeated Nov. 6. This issue would have permitted a committee, designated by a legislator, to immediately reject administrative regulations proposed by state agencies when the General Assembly is not in session.

On the other side of the river, Ohio has a new governor. Republican George Voinovich, former Cleveland Mayor, defeated Anthony Celebrezze by a 56 percent margin.

Charlie Luken was victorious over Republican Ken Blackwell for Ohio's First District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. Luken replaces his father Tom Luken for the seat.

Issue 5, an emergency bond issue for the Cincinnati Public Schools failed on election day.

Issue 3, concerning the possibility of breaking Ohio into different sections for placement of gambling casinos, also failed. The bill would have allowed the citizens of Lorain County to vote on the possibility of a gambling casino.

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## NKU Defeats UK In State Psych Bowl

MARLENE KINMAN  
STAFF WRITER

NKU psychology majors outsmarted their colleagues on Thursday, Nov. 2, winning the Psych Bowl championship for the second year in a row.

The Psych Bowl is a statewide academic competition held during the Kentucky Psychological Association's annual convention; the questions deal exclusively with psychology. This year's competition was held in Lexington.

Psych Bowl team members—Tricia Yurak, Mark Winters, Eric Vincent and Kathy Meadows—are all psychology majors.

The team drew a bye in first-round competition. NKU then outscored Berea College 123-111 in a second-round match, which went into five overtimes.

"It was intense," Vincent said.

NKU won the championship by defeating the University of Kentucky 99-69 in the final round.

Preparation for the event, which simulated actual competition, was intense, said Angela Lipsitz, team coach and associate psychology professor.

"No one ever missed a practice session, and most of our practices were held at 8 a.m.," she said.

Winters said he spent a lot of time studying and preparing for the competition.

"The taste of victory justified the pain involved," Winters said.

In addition to the NKU, UK and Berea teams, a team from Eastern Kentucky University and a second team from UK also competed.

"One of the UK teams beat out the other UK team in an earlier round," Lipsitz explained.

In last year's Psych Bowl, NKU beat Berea and the University of Louisville. None of this year's team members were on last year's team.

A plaque inscribed with team members' names will soon hang on the psychology department's office wall, next to last year's winning plaque.

Team members also received T-shirts and were honored at a luncheon.

Lipsitz said winning the competition two consecutive years reflects well on NKU's psychology department.

"It suggests we have a good program and must be doing something right," she said. "It suggests we have good students. It's nice to be able to communicate that to the rest of the state."



**OFF TO WASHINGTON**— Three Northerner staff members: Holly Jo Koons, editor; David Downard, associate editor and Brian Neal, sports editor, along with adviser Pat Moynahan set off for Washington D.C. last weekend for a national press conference. Pictured above is the United States Capitol, one of the historic national tourist sites. Northerner photo by Holly Jo Koons.

## Regional Expansion Proposed For "Collage"

### NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

NKU's Student Media Board postponed the motion for "Collage" to expand to a regional literary magazine until revisions for the proposal are made.

"Collage" consultant Thea Temple proposed the NKU literary magazine change its name to "Licking River Review" to represent its new allegiance to the regional literary scene.

"The name has a catch to it," said Temple.

"The region lacks a quality literary magazine accepting multi-genre submissions," said Temple.

According to the proposal, at least 25 percent of magazine space will be reserved for NKU students and faculty members.

Other submissions will come from various writers from the tri-state area.

Dean Bill Lamb and Roger Adams, SG representative, said the Student Fee Board would have to approve the funding, and the Board of Regents would have to vote on expanding "Collage" to a regional magazine.

"The Student Fee Board allocates 100 percent of funding...based on student's needs," said Lamb.

Since the Student Fee Board allocates funding according to student's needs, questions were raised about the percentage of student work published.

"Student fees should not pay for a publishing outlet for faculty," "Collage" contributor Dave Thompson said.

"The quality of work is what the percentage of student publication depends on," said Temple.

"We want work that merits literary quality."

With only 25 percent of the space reserved for students and faculty, students fear they may not get ample publication and this may discourage them from submitting their works.

"I don't see it as discouraging," said Temple.

We are encouraging a better quality of work," she said. "If you raise the qualifications, in turn, you bring the quality up with it."

"Many students hold their submissions until the last minute. They wait to see if they can get published in more prestigious magazines before giving it to us," said Elizabeth Chandler, co-editor for "Collage".

"The 'Collage' has outgrown its submissions," said Temple.

Under the proposal, the magazine would be sold at local bookstores and by subscription. NKU students will still receive free copies.

The benefits of expanding "Collage" include: wider recognition for students and the department, experience for students and helping prepare students in graduate writing program competitions.

Members of the Student Media Board agreed that the proposal needed some revisions before it would be passed.

### The Northerner Staff

**Editor:** Holly Jo Koons

**Associate Editor:** David Downard

**Assistant Managing Editor:** Diane Goetz

**Managing/Features Editor:** Tom Handorf

**News Editor:** Leslie Farris

**Sports Editor:** Brian Neal

**Business Manager:** Victoria Goetz

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**Assistant Ad Manager/Design:** Lisa Sperandeo

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**Photo Editor:** Scott Rigney

**Photographer:** Todd Halusek

**Production Manager:** Mark Wren

**Distribution Manager:** John Thomas

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**Typesetter:** Mendy Koons

**Adviser:** Pat Moynahan

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# NKU Honored With Hosting Science Convention

STACEY DURBIN  
STAFF WRITER

Northern Kentucky University had the honor of hosting the 76th annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science (KAS) Nov. 9 and 10.

Activities began last Friday morning with over 500 scientists from throughout the Commonwealth in attendance.

Jerry Carpenter, head of the department of biological sciences at NKU, served as chairman of the KAS Host Committee with 10 other NKU faculty members.

Carpenter felt the honor of hosting the convention was "wonderful." He added, "It's good to have the exposure."

He also felt it was a great opportunity for NKU students and faculty to view the exhibits, displays and demonstrations of "sophisticated equipment" on the second floor lobby of the Natural Science Center.

Carpenter also noted that as many as 16 presentations of scientific papers were going on at one time. These papers covered areas of science from anthropology to zoology, and many NKU students had the chance to attend the readings, through the advisement of their professors.

Over 40 scientific posters were on display in the University Center mezzanine and were available for students and faculty to view.

Friday afternoon, Lee Todd, Jr. of Databaseam Corporation, was the keynote speaker during the plenary session of the

meeting. Todd's lecture was on "Potential Impact of Science and Scientists on Kentucky's Economy."

An awards banquet in the University Center cafeteria saw many outstanding scientists, teachers and students through-

out Kentucky recognized and honored for their achievements in science. Marc Evans of the Kentucky Nation Preserves Commission spoke on "Protecting Biodiversity in Kentucky."

Carpenter noted NKU was able to host

this year's convention by having put in a bid three years ago. He also stated that the meeting rotated among Kentucky colleges, and NKU hosted a similar meeting 11 years ago. "It was our turn," said Carpenter.

## High School Juniors And Seniors Win Prizes Taking Science Courses

TOM HANDORF  
MANAGING/ FEATURES EDITOR

High school juniors and seniors will get their first taste of college exams when they participate in NKU's 1990 "Science Day" Saturday, Nov. 17.

Dr. Vernon Hicks, associate professor of chemistry and chairman of "Science Day," said the intent is to give these students "exposure" to NKU.

"It's to show these students the fun of science," said Hicks.

According to Hicks, the annual event is geared to address current science issues to a wide audience.

"Science Day" consists of a comprehensive exam given to all preregistered high school juniors and seniors in the Natural Science Center, rooms 420 and 500, at 9:15 a.m.

He said the scan-tron test is multiple choice and contains approximately 80 questions. Hicks said the test measures backgrounds in biological sciences, astronomy, chemistry, physics and geology. It also contains questions about current scientific events.

By using the scan-tron test, which consists of electronically graded answer sheets, can be graded more efficiently, Hicks said.

Hicks said cash awards, certificates and T-shirts will be given to the students who score highest on the exam. First place will receive \$100; second place, \$50 and third place, \$25.

There will also be two special lectures given concurrently at 11:15 - 11:50 a.m. for people not taking the exams.

"Recombinant DNA: From Mendal's peas to the Human Genome Project" will be presented by Dr. David Kulesh, a molecu-


lar biologist from NKU, in the Natural Science Center, room 500. Hicks said this is for high school students.

A presentation aimed at middle school students entitled "An Ice Age Time Capsule" will be presented by Dr. Greg McDonald, curator of vertebrate paleontology at the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History, in the Natural Science Center, room 420.


All middle and high school students, teachers, families and the general public are invited.

*Read The Northerner for  
the latest news on  
campus events.*


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## Master's Degree In Nursing Being Considered For NKU

## Buckman Optimistic About Master's In Nursing

LESLIE C. FARRIS  
NEWS EDITOR

Nursing department chair Mary Jeremy Buckman is very optimistic about NKU's chances of initiating a master's nursing program but remains cautious due to the various steps which still must be taken.

Buckman said points in the proposed program's favor are its unique qualities and the great demand for master's degree nurses in the area.

However, the program must still be approved by Kentucky's Council of Higher Education, she said.

"We still have to take that step," Buckman said. "We still have to cross that hurdle."

The master's degree program, which will allow associate's degree nurses to earn their master's degree, was approved by NKU's Board of Regents Oct. 31.

Buckman explained if the program is to be initiated in fall 1991, it must receive the Council of Higher Education's approval in January.

She said university officials submitted the proposal to the council's staff in October. The staff will study the proposal and then make a recommendation to council members.

"I think the signs look positive," Buckman said. "However, we must be careful not to think we already have the program."

Buckman said many area health care organizations are supporting the proposal.

Included in the proposal are recommendation letters from nine health care institutions. Those organizations also said they would be willing to accept a total of 66 graduate nursing students per semester in preclinical positions.

The organizations supporting the proposal are: Clermont Mercy Hospital, St. Luke Hospital, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Veterans Medical Center, Jewish Hospital, Christ Hospital, Woodpoint Geriatric Center, Good Samaritan Hospital and Shriners Burn Institute.

Rose Hook, vice president of nursing at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, said she

strongly supports the proposed program.

"I think it's a great opportunity for nurses in our community," she said.

She said nursing today is moving toward "case management," where nurses are

would not hurt their nursing program enrollments.

Buckman said the high demand for nurses with master's degrees is also in the proposal's favor.

## Bachelor's Degree Requirements Must Be Met Before Going Into Master's Nursing Program

LESLIE C. FARRIS  
NEWS EDITOR

Nursing department chair Mary Jeremy Buckman hopes to dispel some students' concerns about NKU's proposed master's degree in nursing.

Buckman said students have shown concern over allowing associate's degree nurses to earn a master's degree.

She emphasized students in the program will meet all bachelor's degree requirements. Students must complete 72 undergraduate credits.

Buckman said the program will include a "broad liberal arts and science education."

To receive the master's nursing degree, students must also complete 86 hours of nursing and support courses for a total of 158 credit hours.

If the master's program is approved, NKU will deemphasize its bachelor's nursing degree, Buckman said. However, the department will still accept a full class into the bachelor's degree program for fall 1991. NKU's associate's degree program will not be phased out.

dealing with sicker patients and working within the constraints of managed-care insurance programs.

"I think master's degree nurses are better prepared to handle that," Hook said.

Buckman also said NKU President Leon Boothe and Provost David Jorns strongly back the program.

"I think everything that could be done on an administrative level to get it passed is being done," she said.

Buckman said students can show their support for the program to the council.

"We appreciate anyone's support," she said. "I think anything positive that can be said about the program needs to be said."

Additionally, Buckman said other universities' officials have lent support to the proposal.

Nursing department officials at University of Cincinnati, Spalding College and Eastern Kentucky University have written letters stating the proposed program

She said there are estimates Kentucky will have a shortage of 5,430-8,630 master's degree nurses by the year 2000.

Buckman noted there are only 1,239 master's degree nurses currently practicing in the state—only 67 practice in the eight Northern Kentucky counties.

Buckman said in a survey of area nurses, 88 percent of the respondents said they desired to see a master's degree program developed at NKU; 72 percent said they would attend the program.

The department also surveyed current NKU baccalaureate nursing students. Eighty percent of the respondents said they would enroll in the master's program if it's offered.

Buckman said the program is very unique, which is also a point in its favor.

"The proposed program is not a duplicate of any of the current MSN (master of science in nursing) programs in the colleges or universities in Kentucky," Buckman said.

"The proposed program offers an alternative to the more traditional models of nursing education without sacrificing quality or academic rigor."

Hook agrees with Buckman. Hook recently attended a nursing conference in Arizona where the subject of nursing master's degrees was discussed.

"There were other universities thinking about starting an RN to MSN program, but that's all they were doing—thinking about

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## New Associate's Degree For Next Fall

## Respiratory Care Degree To Be Offered

RAY GRUNER  
STAFF WRITER

NKU's Department of Allied Health, Human Services and Social Work recently announced it will offer a two-year associate's degree program in respiratory care next fall.

Respiratory care is the allied health specialty devoted to the diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation of patients with respiratory diseases, said Tom Isherwood, chairman of the Department of Allied Health, Human Services and Social Work.

The Kentucky Council of Higher Education gave NKU approval for a respiratory therapy program in 1978.

"There were two programs in the Cincinnati area; one was at Cincinnati Technical College and the other was a hospital-based program at Christ Hospital," Isherwood said. "The hospitals can no longer really afford to maintain education programs and still provide hospital care."

"Christ Hospital was in the process of no longer being able to support their program," Isherwood continued. "They let us know that, and we negotiated the possibility of us taking over the other respiratory care program in the Greater Cincinnati area. We're the second program in the area and the fourth in the state of Kentucky."

After Christ Hospital officials decided to drop their program, NKU began gathering the resources to start its respiratory care program. CTC's program will remain in place.

To complete the respiratory care program, students will attend classes two school years and the summer in between.

The curriculum requires 74 semester hours.

The first year will include didactic, lab and clinical respiratory care training along with courses in chemistry, anatomy, physiology and microbiology.

The summer and second year will focus on more advanced and specialized aspects of respiratory care.

According to an Office of Admissions release, the program will also include "the general education courses necessary for the development of an informed, broadly educated health care professional."

"About half of the students' time will be spent in hospitals, however," Isherwood said.

According to a 1988 Greater Cincinnati Hospital Association survey of Greater Cincinnati hospitals assessing the demand and supply of 20 allied health professionals, respiratory therapists were one of the top five professions in demand at hospitals.

Survey respondents listed respiratory therapists in the top five of three categories:

"Number of vacant positions

"Requires more than 90 days to recruit

for a vacant position

"Most difficult to retain

The Bureau of Labor Statistics indicates a steady national demand for respiratory therapists through the year 2000.

A Look Back:  
Master's Degree In Nursing

RICH BOEHNE

1980 STAFF WRITER

Northern Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky will join forces next fall in offering a Master's Degree in nursing.

As designed by the schools, one semester of work would be required to be done on the UK campus in Lexington. With those core classes completed, an estimated two years of part-time work would be done on the NKU campus and in surrounding hospitals, according to NKU Allied Health Department Chairman, Dr. Earl Raps.

"We hope working nurses can commute to Lexington one or two days a week during the first semester," said Raps.

An average class load of six hours will continue at NKU in areas related to specific goals of nurses, such as education and administration.

Clinical courses in local health care facilities and on campus will be taught by faculty members of the UK College of Nursing.

"We believe that the program will result in more clinical nursing specialists, teachers and nursing administrators available to serve the people of Northern Kentucky and the Commonwealth," said NKU president Dr. A.D. Albright.

Even though the bulk of the work will be completed on the NKU campus, the actual degree will be granted from the University of Kentucky.

Students will be required to meet the academic and financial requirements of the UK graduate program, according to

Raps.

"As the graduate system is set up in Kentucky, most programs have been at UK or some at the University of Louisville," said Raps. "This kind of cooperative program is also being put into use at Morehead and Western Kentucky University."

"We hope this nursing program can be a model for the Commonwealth," said Raps. He stressed the possibility that other areas of study could follow the lead of the nursing master program.

"We want to offer students in Northern Kentucky an option other than going to the University of Cincinnati or leaving the area to get their Master's degree," explained Raps.

Dr. Otis Singletary, president of UK said, "We are very pleased that the development of this cooperative effort will provide the opportunity for graduate education for nurses in the area served by NKU."

With money being an ever existing problem, Albright is encouraged by the cooperative program since it "does away with duplication of effort and the wasting of monies in graduate education."

One of the requirements for admission to the program will be a Bachelor's degree. The availability of Bachelor's degree will also increase when NKU starts the training of upper level nurses next fall.

"Right now I am concerned with getting my associate and Bachelor's," commented NKU nursing student Lisa McGhee. "But in a few years when it might take a Bachelor's to get a good job, the importance of a master's will increase."

First year nursing student Rick Schuh is primarily interested in patient care right now. "But there are a lot of people looking ahead," he said.

"Some nursing students are aiming at administration," speculates Schuh. "A Master's would also mean more money."

The Look Back column is a weekly excerpt from past editions of The Northerner.

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## Opinion

Wednesday, November 14, 1990

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** There will be no editorial this week due to the number of Letters to the Editor received. We will resume our regular format next week.

## SG President Urges Students To Vote

Dear Students,

Student Government's Fall election is taking place on Nov. 13 and 14. I urge all NKU students to vote for the candidates they feel would best represent them. In addition to the candidates on the ballot, students can take advantage of a blank line for write-in candidates.

To vote, a student must have a valid NKU student and picture identification. Polling booths will be located in the plaza level of Natural Science Center from 9 a.m. to noon, University Center's plaza level from 9 a.m. to noon and 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. and Landrum Academic Center's first floor from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

I also would like to remind students that Student Government will be accepting applications for our 10 \$100 book grants and one full in-state tuition scholarship until Nov. 30. Applications are available in our offices (UC 208). For more information, call

Christy Franzen at 572-5737.

If you feel that your parents are exceptional, nominate them for "Parents of the Year." Nomination forms are available in our offices and must be submitted to the dean of the Student Alumni Association and SG.

On Nov. 19, all students and faculty are invited to join the assembly in hearing a discussion concerning the proposed Master's of Nursing program at NKU. At this time, the chair of the department of nursing, the dean of professional studies, and nursing students will present a discussion explaining and answering questions concerning this proposal. The Student Government meeting will be held in room 108 in the University Center at 3 p.m.

Finally, our "Enjoy the Arts" campaign is still going strong. The SG campaign saves students \$10 on each ETA membership. In addition, for each membership marketed, one underprivileged child will receive a ticket to a play, symphony or opera. For more information, call April Reddert at 572-5737.

Michelle Deeley  
Student Government President



# Washington D.C. What a trip!

DAVID DOWNARD  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

*The following story was based on a bad dream I had the night we returned from Washington, D.C.*

On Thursday, Nov. 1, we set out on a trip to Washington, D.C. for the ACP/CMA National Convention for college communications students and advisers.

Little did we know we would not only learn about life in the big city but also meet many famous people.

When we arrived in Washington, we saw Marge Schott and her best friend, Schottzie, boarding the Trump Shuttle.

The other Reds members, who visited the White House, were stranded at the airport waiting for the two-passenger, single-engine Econo-planes to arrive.

Schott left them a bag of dog hair for good luck on the way home.

We quickly noticed the high cost of food. For example, a chef salad costs \$10. After shelling out \$15 for my first meal, which included "soup of the day" for \$4.75, I decided I'd rather stand in line at one of the soup kitchens in Washington and get a meal for free.

Brian Neal, *The Northerner's* sports editor said, "I can't believe there's a cafeteria that costs more than the Norse Grille."

Another interesting aspect of monetary trickery was the statement on our hotel guide, "In your room-Quality Hotel-Capitol Hill features free HBO and other movie channels at additional costs."

That sounds a bit contradictory to me, but the best part about it was when you turned on the television, it automatically went to one of the pay channels.

I called and asked about this, and the manager said, "You get the first four minutes free and then we charge you \$6.95 for each movie you watch."

That's OK for Disney movies, but the four minutes of the movies we saw tempted us to watch more. Our total TV charge was \$125.

There was a dance the first night for all of the convention members to "get to know each other." Well, Pat Moynahan, *The Northerner* adviser, wasted no time.

He had more moves than Michael Jackson.

In fact, after a few drinks, he took over the dance floor and showed everyone how to do the Lambada.

The second day we walked around Washington to check out all of the popular tourist sites. This is where we met all of the famous people.

While walking down to the Lincoln Memorial, we met Dan "Skippy" Quayle at the reflecting pool, playing with his Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle action figures.

We asked him what his favorite part of being vice president was, and he replied, "I get a 20 percent discount at Toys 'R' Us."

We also did a little bit of investigative reporting that day. We found out that drug czar William Bennett was resigning as director of the Office of National Drug Control Strategy.

When asked about his resignation, he told us he had just bought a house in Panama and was going to pursue a career in the "shipping" business.

Disgusted by this, Brian turned to the man and shouted, "Quit begging for money and get a real job! Go mug somebody!"

Later that night, we returned to our hotel rooms. Brian and I decided to catch up on some studying. After a few hours, we decided to take a 15-minute break.

We went down to what we saw Holly Koons' room to see what she was doing. We were quite surprised at what we saw.

Holly was drinking a strawberry daiquiri and entertaining three young men from I-Want-U.

The next day was quite interesting. We walked to the White House and were amazed to see the "deluxe accommodations" provided for the homeless in a park directly across the street.

They had many selections from which to choose. Some of the choices were park benches, grass mattresses underneath trees and cardboard refrigerator boxes.

Meals were free to the homeless, too. Heck, one guy got lucky and found a half of a Big Mac in the garbage can.

We went to Hogates, a fancy seafood restaurant on the river, Saturday night.

We were enjoying ourselves so much we never noticed the prices on the menus. When we got our \$250 bill, Holly and Pat paid their share and caught a taxi back to the hotel.

Meanwhile, Brian and I got dishpan hands washing dishes for three hours to pay our share of the bill.

On Sunday, we were getting ready to leave Washington National Airport. Everything was fine until Brian sent his carry-on bag through the sensor.

I told him not to buy that .38-caliber handgun, at a discount, from the friendly gentleman on the street corner, but he wouldn't listen.

Brian was arrested for receiving stolen property and carrying a concealed weapon. We at *The Northerner* would appreciate any donations for his \$10,000 bond.

If anyone would like to write Brian, the address is Told-You-So-Jail, Washington, D.C. 5555.

**CORRECTION:** Last week typos appeared throughout the paper. One such typo was the University of Wales, which should be correctly spelled the University of Wales. And no Dr. Frank Stallings, Moby Dick is not one of the acting professors teaching at this university.

# Cheers To Phil Obermiller

Dear Editor,

Bravo to *The Northerner* for a fine article on my colleague, sociologist Phil Obermiller! Dr. Obermiller's commitment to the tri-state's communities and their needs is deserving of recognition.

How sad, however, that such recognition should come as NKU prepares to deemphasize community service as part of the job description for faculty. In a time when community resources are scarce and volunteerism is supposedly being emphasized, NKU faculty have many teaching and research skills to devote to communities in solving problems of finances, the environment, crime, education, and variety of other issues. I hope we do not follow through with plans to isolate the university further from the communities which look to us for help.

Thanks, Phil, for setting a good example!

Charlotte Neeley, Ph. D.  
Associate Professor of Anthropology  
Dept. of Soc/Anth/Phi

# Students Were Rude To Mr. Smock

Dear Editor,

I am writing a belated but necessary letter concerning our campus visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Jed Smock, on Oct. 15. I am quite embarrassed by the rudeness of the many students who attended this gathering. I would have enjoyed listening to Mr. Smock but had much trouble doing so because the students insisted on yelling rather than listening. Mr. Smock had many points to make while the students seemed only to offer obscenities (in front of young children) and an uneducated view on religion, the subject on which Mr. Smock was speaking on.

College is an educational experience. Having speakers such as Mr. Smock visit our campus can contribute to our cultural education by exposing us to different thoughts and ideas. This is an experience that some of us might enjoy. Debates can be of significant value but twenty-students screaming at one man is not a debate.

In the future, it is very likely other "smocks" will come along. These visiting speakers should be treated as so. We are all guaranteed the right of free speech and the right to peaceable assembly. When these rights are denied to speakers such as Mr. Smock, an educational experience is also denied to its listeners.

Hope Cammareri

# Weekend Men's Basketball Tourney

Dear Editor,

This weekend on Friday and Saturday, we will host the Ninth Annual Huntington Bank/Lions Club Men's Basketball Tournament. At 6 p.m. Aquinas College goes up against West Virginia Tech. NKU will take on Ohio Dominican at 8:05 p.m. Both a consolation and championship game will be played on Saturday night at 6 p.m. and 8:05 p.m. respectively. At the completion of the tournament, local Lions Club members will present a scholarship to an NKU visually impaired student. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$3.

We are fortunate here at NKU to have an excellent administration, faculty, staff and student body. Let us join together in support of this extremely worthwhile cause. Involvement is a key to our quality university becoming recognized as a paragon among colleges and universities throughout our state. Remember, "the best potential in Me is We".

Men's basketball coach,  
Ken Shields

## 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.

# Northerner story upsets professor

Dear Editor,

One might expect that a paper which had already printed a public apology for unintentional racial stereotyping would do everything in its power to keep from making further blunders promoting racism. I was therefore deeply offended and concerned that my potential future students were misled by the way *The Northerner* reproduced my comments incorrectly and totally out of context in the article entitled "Teleconference Addresses Racism" of Oct. 31.

I have always enjoyed teaching students of all races and creeds and look forward to the continual pleasure of broadening their cultural horizons in my future French classes, where materials concern not only France but also other Francophone countries in Europe, Canada, Africa and the Middle East.

If truly intending to promote racial awareness and understanding, *The Northerner* must discontinue this inept journalism, which breeds hatred and encourages misinterpretation.

Barbara Klaw  
Assistant Professor of French

# Student Makeup At NKU Most Unique In State

DIANE GOETZ  
ASSISTANT MANAGING  
EDITOR

NKU is unlike most university's in the state of Kentucky.

Rachel Klink, Student Government Chairperson for University Affairs, said because part-time enrollment is so high, and we have such a large percentage of non-traditional students, we are unique in the state.

The University of Louisville also has a large percentage of non-traditional students, according to Student Government President Michelle Deeley.

"Naturally any traditional student who lives on campus has different needs than a non-traditional student, which means they tend to be over 22 years old, has a family, or is married or divorced," continued Deeley. "These students are usually not financially dependent on their parents."

For example, when discussing the setting of tuition and the need on keeping the tuition low, viewpoints in other state universities will differ from NKU, said Deeley. She added students at other universities can receive more financial aid.

Northern has the lowest percentage of financial aid in the state of Kentucky. NKU has approximately 42 percent of students receiving some type of financial assistance, Deeley said.

Morehead State has 95 percent of students on some type of financial aid, Deeley continued.

"This is quite a difference," she added.

Approximately 95 percent of NKU students work 12 hours or more per week, said Deeley. This makes them less dependent on financial aid.

"Students attending NKU are more independent than students at other state universities," Deeley said. "They don't rely on parent's income to qualify for financial assistance."

Many students at NKU, because they are non-traditional and have a family and/or work full-time, take fewer hours.

"This is a Catch 22. Because our funding from the state is based on our full-time equivalency, Northern does not receive much state funding," Deeley said. "Students with a job and family have a more difficult time taking 12 hours."

"For example," continued Deeley, "even though we have approximately 3,000 more students than Murray and Morehead State, they receive a great deal more funding."

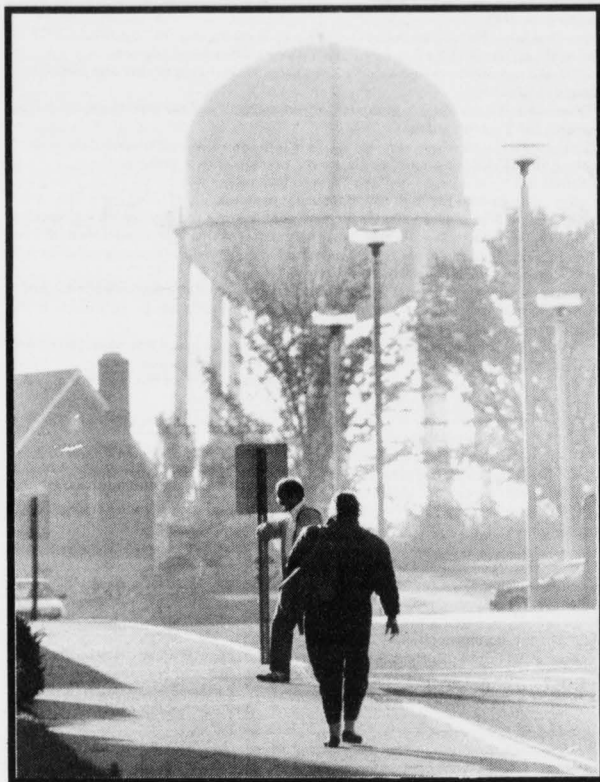
Last year NKU received \$49 million in state funding.

Most of those students live on campus and attend classes full-time, Deeley added.

The fact NKU is a commuter campus also sets us apart. Commuter campus needs are also different, said Deeley.

"I have worked very hard to make the group (Student Government) diverse enough to represent all students," Deeley said. "It's been challenging to find students willing to get involved because they have so little time to spare."

Deeley said it is often difficult for her to



**WALKING TO CLASS—** Students begin to bundle up and walk to class as the colder weather approaches. Photo courtesy of NKU.

represent NKU in the state. She was the only student to speak out against the student health insurance policy. Deeley was also the only Student Government presi-

dent to oppose the issue.

"Those presidents who don't speak out for their students needs, are only hurting the students," Deeley said.

## Student Food Drive: Nov. 16 - 17

# Colleges Unite To Fight Area Hunger

STEPHANIE HUNGLER  
STAFF WRITER

NKU Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Activities Programming Board (APB) join forces with five other Greater Cincinnati colleges to fight hunger in the area by organizing a student food drive Nov. 16-17.

The campus groups are organizing students to collect canned goods to help feed low income families and the homeless in the area.

Students from Xavier University, University of Cincinnati, Thomas More College, Miami University and Mt. St. Joseph, along with IFC and APB, will meet for

breakfast at 8 a.m. in the Great Hall of Tangeman at the University of Cincinnati.

Jerry Springer, Channel 5 new anchor, will be speaking to the groups to kick off the day's activities.

Following work at local sites, there will be a dinner and a time of reflection at the "Down Under" in Xavier's University Center.

"We would like to raise enough canned goods to have 10 strong guys carry it all," said Mary Chesnut, APB adviser.

"One can of food doesn't mean much for most students," she said. "But it could

mean the world to a homeless family."

"We are hoping that students will help out during the holiday season but would like for them not to forget about those less fortunate later," Chesnut said.

Students can bring canned goods to the Student Activities Office (U.C. 224) by noon Friday, Nov. 15. All goods will be donated to the Northern Kentucky Community Center (NKCC).

Another way students can get involved is volunteering service to the NKCC on Saturday, Nov. 17. They will need volunteers to help package and deliver the goods to area families.

Students and faculty interested in helping volunteer should sign up in the Student Activities office. Volunteers should meet at the NKCC at 10 a.m. Saturday.

If you have any questions or need further information, please call Mary or Betty at 572-6514.

Pick up The Northerner for  
the on-campus student and  
faculty features, movie  
reviews and more.



# Enjoy The Arts Offers Opportunities

**RAY EGAN**  
STAFF WRITER

Student Government is currently selling memberships for Enjoy the Arts, a non-profit organization offering college students free tickets and discounts to local arts events.

For the initial membership fee of \$15, the student will receive "two free tickets to either the Cincinnati Symphony, Ballet, Opera, or Playhouse in the Park, worth

over \$80," said Danne Dunworth, executive director of Enjoy the Arts.

Dunworth explained the organization's purpose is "fostering audience development" for Cincinnati's many arts organizations.

Members can also receive discounts on Showcase Cinemas and Cincinnati Zoo admissions, Record Theatre, purchases and selected Bogart's and Riverbend shows.

"An Enjoy the Arts membership gives

you free tickets and the discounts on performing arts— not to mention unbelievable savings on entertainment you're already spending too much money on," an Enjoy the Arts newsletter states.

The organization, started in the 1960s, also sends members Art Beat magazine, a monthly publication listing a calendar of events beneficial to members.

To become a member, one must be 30 years old or younger. The membership is renewable only for one year.

Student Government will offer the memberships at a booth in the UC lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday until Nov. 22. A percentage of each membership sold at NKU benefits a scholarship fund.

After this deadline, memberships can be purchased from Enjoy the Arts at the original price of \$24.50.

For more information about the membership, call Student Government at 572-5149 or Enjoy the Arts at 751-2700.

## Kick Butts For A Day

**NORTHERN STAFF REPORT**

The Great American Smokeout and Adopt-A-Smoker Day are scheduled for Thursday.

The purpose of the Smokeout is for everyone in America who smokes to stop for a day.

Some tips to avoid smoking include:

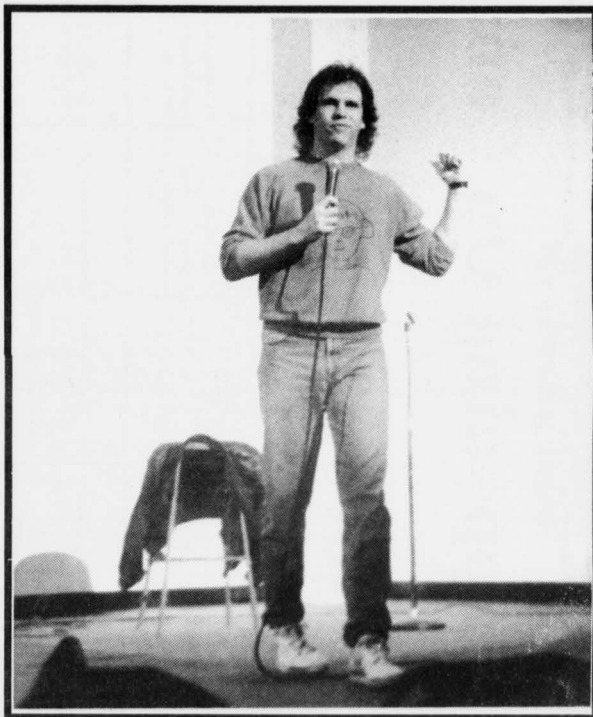
- Hide cigarettes, ashtrays, matches and lighters.
- Don't go into smoke-filled rooms.
- Remember to leave the cigarettes behind.
- Call your partner when you crave a cigarette. On the other hand, non-smokers

"adopt" friends who smoke.

Non-smokers can encourage their smoking partners not to smoke by using some of the following ways:

- Remind the smokers about their pledge.
- Bribe the smoker with gifts, food or special favors.
- Be available to the smoker the whole day.

According to Campus Digest, "official adoption papers, smoker survival kits and other related information will be available in the University Center lobby between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday."



Comedian Joe Marloti

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# What's Happening On Campus?

## November 1990

Sun      Mon      Tue      Wed      Thu      Fri      Sat

				1 <i>Fallen Angels</i> Human Evolution: Beyond Africa	2 <i>Fallen Angels</i> Small Business Tax Workshop	3 <i>Fallen Angels</i>
4	5 Chase Open-House Faculty Brass Quintet Concert	6 An Evening of Song Brown Bag Readings Residence Hall Roommate Game	7 Comedian Joe Marloti International Coffee Hours Lunch Seminar: Don Kelm	8 Human Evolution: A New Era	9 Keyboard Kaleidoscope	10 Children's Film Series: The Muppet Movie LSAT Preparation Workshop Men's B-Ball Continues
11	12 Carl Rosen Mid Day Show Thanksgiving Food Drive	13 Brown Bag Readings	14 Lunch Seminar: Nina Key	15 Brass Choir Concert Human Evolution: Settling Down	16 Music Day Norsemens vs. Ohio Dominican	17 Children's Film Series: The Muppet Movie LSAT Preparation Workshop Men's B-Ball Continues
18 Autumn Aire II	19	20 Brown Bag Readings Jazz Ensemble Concert	21 International Coffee Hours Norsemens vs. Thomas More Seminar: Jon Hastings	22 No Classes Thanksgiving	23 No Classes	24
25	26 Comedian Bertice Berry Norsemens vs. Univ. of Charleston Northern Noel	27 Brown Bag Readings Northern Noel	28 Lunch Seminar: B. Ramjee Northern Noel	29 Lady Norse vs. IUPUI-Indianapolis Northern Noel Symphonic Winds Concert The Cherry Orchard	30 Northern Noel The Cherry Orchard	

October 1990

S M T W T F S  
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 14 15 16 17 18 19 20  
 21 22 23 24 25 26 27  
 28 29 30 31

December 1990

S M T W T F S  
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 23 24 25 26 27 28 29  
 30 31

# Calendar

## The Media Services

study carrell area, 311 Landrum,  
will be open on Saturdays  
from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.  
If usage statistics show favorable  
response, weekend hours  
will be considered on a  
permanent basis.

## Communications Student Association

will hold two colloquia in November.  
On Nov. 14, Yasue Kuwahara will  
speak on Rap Music at noon in  
Landrum Room 104.  
On Nov. 28, Pat Moynahan will  
talk on communications internships  
at noon in Landrum Room 104.

## Adult Children Of Alcoholics Meeting

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

## 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.

Student Government is sponsoring

## "Parents of the Year"

to be given away at NKU's family  
activity day, called Turkeyfest,  
Nov. 17, noon to 2 p.m.

Entries can be picked up  
in SG's office, UC 208, and must  
be returned by Nov. 14

The nominations must be in essay form,  
200 words or less, explaining  
why your parents deserve  
the award.

A plaque will be awarded to  
the top parents.

## Spanish Conversation Hour

every Thursday at 3:05 p.m.  
Landrum 535.  
¡Bienvenidos todos!

## HIV Testing

provided by the Northern Kentucky  
Health Department  
1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month,  
noon to 4 p.m.  
2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month,  
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
in the Health Office - UC 300.

## Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting

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

# Soviet University Graduate Visits NKU

LISA SPERANDEO  
STAFF WRITER

"He does things too slowly; he tries to please everyone. We are getting impatient with him," said Olga Babushkina, a Soviet Union high school teacher, in response to a question about Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Babushkina, a guest lecturer from the Soviet Union, addressed Linda Dolive's Comparative Politics class last Wednesday. She spoke about Soviet life, politics and education.

"I don't know how the governments of the U.S. and the Soviet Union are going to solve the problem in Kuwait, but we are against Iraq," Babushkina said.

As a recent graduate from a university in Siberia, Babushkina is in the U.S. on a six-week sponsorship program visiting American schools. Under this program, a Soviet student is invited to the U.S. by a family and can spend up to twelve weeks with them.

Babushkina is staying with Dr. Richard Menke and his family in New Richmond, Ohio. In two weeks she will be back in Siberia where her job as a high school English teacher is waiting for her.

"All jobs are government jobs," Babushkina explained.

"There are no private jobs," she said. "Everything is mostly about the government."

Along with NKU, she also visited Scott High School in Taylor Mill and Turkeyfoot Junior High School in Edgewood.

She was particularly impressed with the technology available to students in these schools.

"There are no computers in (Soviet) schools," Babushkina said.

"Your schools are very well equipped," she said. "That is the best thing about them."

In the hour she spent with the NKU class, students had questions ranging from drugs and alcohol, to education and sports.

Q: Are drugs illegal in your country?

A: Drugs are not illegal, but they are a problem in the big cities like Moscow and Leningrad.

Q: What are your big cities like?

A: We have cars and streets. We have people in the streets just as you have. We do not have bears in the streets.

Q: Do your schools compete with each other athletically?

A: We have sports clubs and competition between sports clubs but not between schools.

SOVIET GRADUATE on page 17



SOVIET LIFE—Olga Babushkina, a guest lecturer from the Soviet Union, shows Dr. Dolive's comparative politics class where her home is on the map. Northerner photo by Lisa Sperandeo.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT UPCOMING EVENTS

### Student Government Sample Ballot

# VOTE!

Tuesday, November 13 &  
Wednesday, November 14

### Representatives-at-Large

(Please vote for no more than 11 of the following candidates.)

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1 <input type="checkbox"/> Amy Conrad       | 9 <input type="checkbox"/> Jim Vandergriff    |
| 2 <input type="checkbox"/> Heather Burlow   | 10 <input type="checkbox"/> Chris Kardux      |
| 3 <input type="checkbox"/> Rich Riedling    | 11 <input type="checkbox"/> Brian Taylor      |
| 4 <input type="checkbox"/> Dennis Hardebeck | 12 <input type="checkbox"/> Jonathan Kollmann |
| 5 <input type="checkbox"/> Rachel Klink     | 13 <input type="checkbox"/> Allen Singer      |
| 6 <input type="checkbox"/> Jason Setters    | 14 <input type="checkbox"/> Micheal Riffle    |
| 7 <input type="checkbox"/> Mike Clines      | 15 <input type="checkbox"/> Joe Kollmann      |
| 8 <input type="checkbox"/> Kristi Eubanks   |   |

Write-in

---

Judicial Council (Please vote for no more than 4.)

Write-in

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Write-in

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Write-in

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Write-in

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Write-in

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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT UPCOMING EVENTS

### FAMILY DAY

Saturday,  
November 17

11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Health Center open for all NKU Students  
and their families

12:00 to 2:00 p.m.

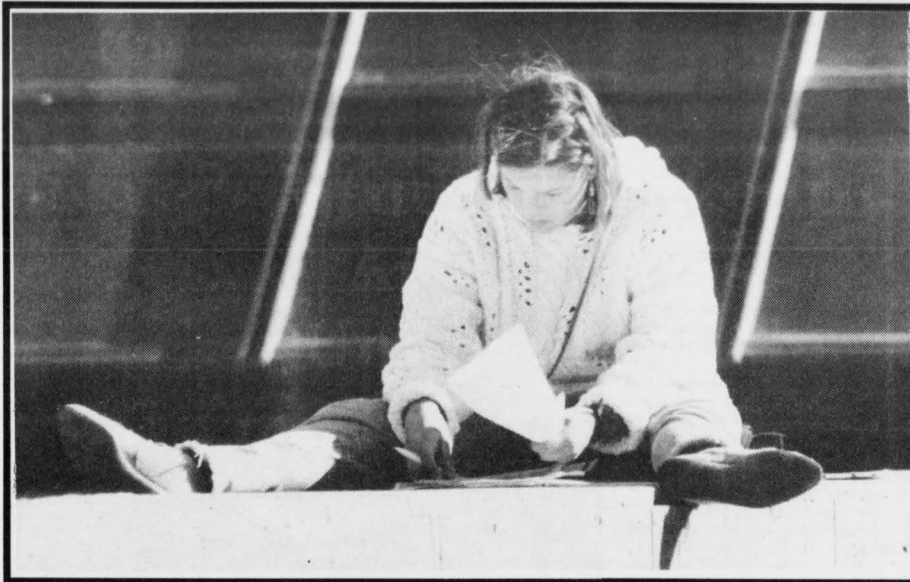


for kids of all ages  
in the  
University Center Lobby

STUDENT GOVERNMENT UPCOMING EVENTS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT UPCOMING EVENTS





**TIME OUT FOR STUDYING**— Susan Hentz, 20, an undergraduate studies major from Lakeside Park, finds a comfortable place to study for an upcoming speech class at NKU. Photo courtesy of NKU.

## Rosen Brings Concert To NKU

**TOM HANDORF**  
MANAGING / FEATURES  
EDITOR

Carl Rosen brings his one-man rock concert to the University Center Theatre on Wednesday Nov. 17 at noon.

"Firebirds," the third record Rosen has produced, contains five compositions by Rosen and five by other artists.

His appearance at NKU is part of a winter and spring tour covering 60-70 campuses nationwide.

Rosen, who was nominated for 1990 Campus Entertainer of the Year by the National Association for Campus Activities, has a musical style very similar to that of Billy Joel and Elton John, but he still has his own style.

The entertainer, born in Seaford, N.Y., performed over 140 college concerts in 1989. He has also opened for the band Chicago.

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## Sports

# Lady Norse Prepare For Season Opener

JOHN REITMAN  
STAFF WRITER

No matter how refreshing the change from practice may be, early season scrimmages tend to point glaringly to areas needing more practice. And the Black/Gold scrimmage Saturday night at Regents Hall was no exception.

After the first month of practice the Lady Norse still have some kinks to work out before the season starts Saturday at Ferris State University, in Big Rapids, Mich.

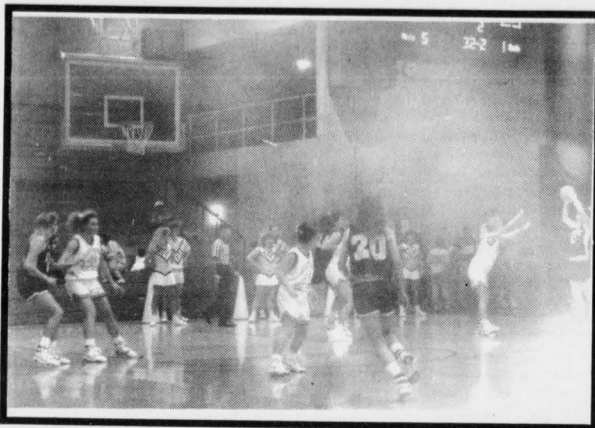
"It's nice to have a scrimmage with the crowd and with officials," Lady Norse head

basketball coach Nancy Winstel said. "But we practiced flat Friday. I was wondering how we would look tonight. We're just not playing well right now."

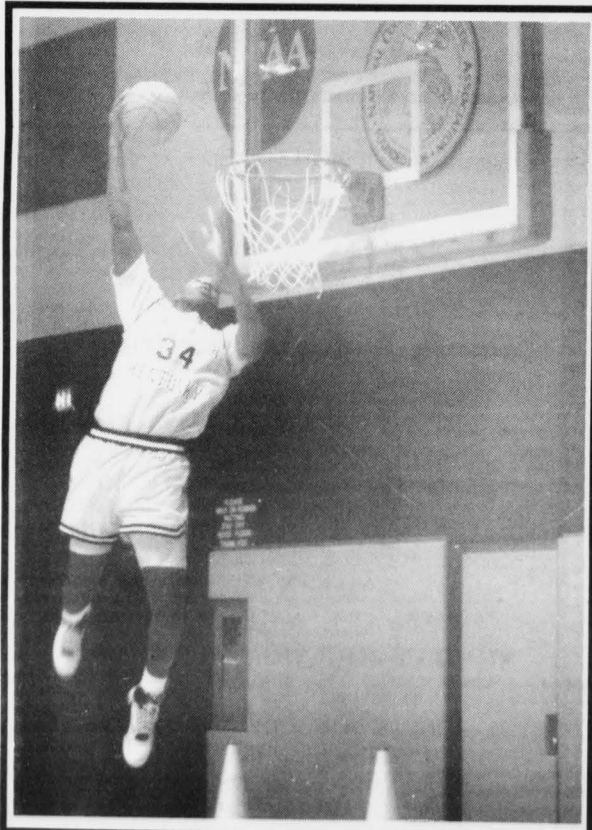
The Gold team, with the experienced backcourt play of guards junior Annie Levens and senior Melissa Slone, took advantage of 12 turnovers by the Black team to win the contest 35-31, despite shooting 41.7 percent from the field and 42.5 percent from the free throw line.

Levens, pushing the ball up the floor at every opportunity, led both teams with four assists. Most of her assists went to

LADY NORSE on page 15



**GOLD/WHITE SCRIMMAGE**—Senior Christie Freppon looks for an open teammate during the Women's Gold/White scrimmage. Northern photo by Todd Halusek.



**WARMING UP**—Junior Kenny Brown dunks during warmups of the Gold/White scrimmage. Northern photo by Todd Halusek.

## Norsemen Show Fans New Up Tempo Style

BRIAN NEAL  
SPORTS EDITOR

NKU basketball coach Ken Shields unveiled his 1990-91 squad at the Gold/White scrimmage Saturday at Regents Hall.

Runnin' and gunnin' for 40 minutes; Northern ran, pressed, and dunked all evening long. The White team, led by junior transfer David Marshall's 19 points, beat the Gold team, 78-65.

"We're going to press and run," said Shields. "I think we are going to come out of this with 10 people who can play."

Marshall, a 6-foot-3 transfer from Sullivan Junior College, hit 80 percent from the field on eight of 10 shooting and pulled down five rebounds. He also finished two fast breaks with dunks.

"David Marshall has tremendous heart," Shields said. "He comes in at 8 a.m. to work on individual improvement."

One player who took advantage of the up-tempo style was reserve guard Jon Campbell. He connected on three three-pointers and led the Gold team with 13 points.

"I came down and felt it a couple of times so I took the shots," said Campbell. "It's a lot more fun than slowing it down. We have a team that can run because of the added quickness from the transfers. We'll press the whole time trying to create turnovers."

Other impressive performances were

turned in by freshman Jeff Walz and sophomore Ron Marbre. Walz, a 6-foot-3 guard, scored 15 points and grabbed four rebounds. Marbre scored 15 points and hauled in five boards.

Sophomore Todd Svoboda, a 6-foot-8 center, scored 12 points in a losing cause for the Gold team despite a broken nose. He suffered the injury from an elbow in practice.

Can anyone 6-foot-8 enjoy running up and down the court in such a fast-paced style?

"I love it because I can beat most big guys up the court. It gets the adrenaline flowing," said Svoboda.

Both teams took a combined 23 three-pointers, connecting on eight.

The scrimmage, which replaced Midnight Madness this year, was a success.

"We didn't want to have Midnight Madness this year because it was on a Sunday," said athletic director Jane Meier. "It's hard to have the kids out that late, but next year we're going back to Midnight Madness because it's so popular with the fans."

Students had different ideas about what they liked better.

Eric Krumpleman, a junior, said, "I like Midnight Madness better because that's when the basketball season is officially here, but this is good because it introduces players to students."

Freshman Brian Daniels said, "I like this because it gives the fans an idea of what kind of talent the team has this year."

NORSEMEN on page 11

## Lady Norse from page 10

junior forward Valerie Gaerke, who scored eight of her game high 14 points on fast break layups. Gaerke was also two of three from the free-throw line.

The key to Gaerke's play, according to Winstel, is she has more confidence in her shots this year. And she not only gets ahead of the ball on the break, but she gets her share of rebounds as well.

"She (Gaerke) has been playing well for us," Winstel said. "Valerie fills the lane better than anybody on our team. She is doing what we need her to do."

The Black team was led by senior forward Christie Freppon's 11 points. Freppon, who was five of nine from the field and one of two from the free-throw line, led all players with nine rebounds. Senior guard Libby Moses also paced the Black team with three assists.

With 2:58 left in the first period there was an anxious moment on the court when Freppon, playing with an already injured and heavily bandaged left hand, hit the floor hard and teammate Lori McClellan fell over her and landed on Freppon's hand.

"It's OK," Freppon said, "but it's pretty painful."

Though the Levens-to-Gaerke combination was successful for the Gold team, the transition game of the team as a whole is not where Winstel wants it to be.

"I don't think we're filling the lane as well as we can," Winstel said. "We just don't scrimmage enough."

Low post defense and pressing the ball are the two areas that Winstel and her team will focus on this week in preparation for their first game.

"We have room for improvement on defense," Freppon said. "We have to work on the press too. And we start a week earlier this year. We'll be working on it this week."

"We are inconsistent on defense," Winstel said. "We have to get our outside shooters a better shot and we have to be more consistent in the fundamentals, especially boxing out."

## Lady Norse Scrimmage

### BLACK (31)

Moses 0-0 0-0 0, Freppon 5-9 1-2 11, Wegley 3-7 3-39, Jackson 1-1

2-2 4, McClellan 1-2 0-0 2, Wohnhas 2-7 0-0 5. Totals 12-26 6-7 31.

### GOLD (35)

Middleton 4-9 0-0 8, Slone 2-6 1-2 7, Gaerke 6-12 2-3 14, Schlarman

## Norsemen Scrimmage

### WHITE (78)

Blasingame 2-7 1-2 4, Wilhoit 1-4 0-0 3, Walz 4-8 7-8 15, Marbre 4-9 6-6 15, Matthews 5-11 0-0 12, Marshall 8-10 3-3 19, Russell 3-7 1-2 7, Vaughn 1-3 0-1 2.

### GOLD (65)

Pangallo 2-6, 0-0 4, Campbell 5-6, 0-0 13, Phelia 2-5, 1-2 5, Shea 2-6, 2-2 6, Brown 4-7 0-0 8, Blank 2-4 0-0 5, Tevis 6-10 0-1 12, Svoboda 3-5 6-8 12.

Halftime: White 35, Gold 29. Three-point goals: Campbell 3, Blank, Wilhoit, Marbre, Matthews 2. Rebounds: White 31 (Russell), Gold 28 (Shea). Assists: White 12 (Walz, Marshall 3), Gold 15 (Pangallo 10).

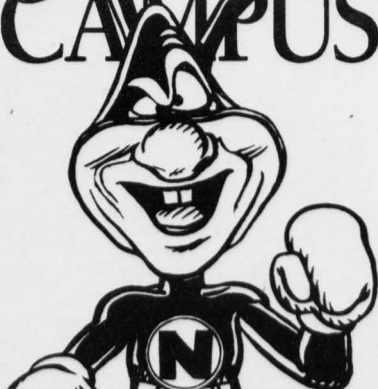
## Norsemen from page 10

Lisa Simpson, a sophomore, said, "I think more people show up for this than at midnight because by then they are already out doing something else."

"It's a good idea because it provides a free student activity," said Greg Logue, a freshman living in the dorms. "This is the first student activity I know of which took place on the campus over the weekend."

"The scrimmage is better than Midnight Madness because of the time. It gets more people out."

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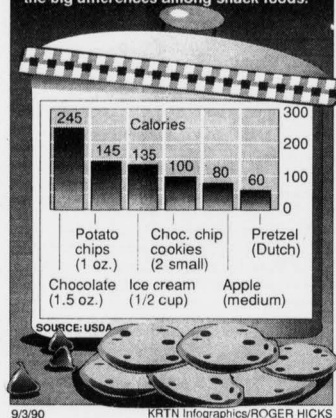
# Fun Page

*Mother Goose & GRIMM* by Mike Peters



## Watch your snack calories

Calories can add up quickly. Be aware of the big differences among snack foods.



## Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Soft food
- 42 Jog
- 43 Pedal digit
- 44 Gorch
- 45 Symbol for silver
- 14 Japanese sash
- 15 Buy back
- 17 Situated near the back
- 19 Transported with delight
- 21 Nickle symbol
- 22 American ostrich
- 25 Before
- 27 Level
- 31 Vast age
- 32 Denotation of a word
- 34 Article
- 35 Soman
- 36 Anger
- 37 Chemical suffix

- 38 Large land mass
- 41 Native metal
- 53 Tour
- 57 Unusual
- 58 The scriptures
- 60 Muzzle
- 61 Seed container
- 62 Remains
- 63 Small child

### DOWN

- 1 Equality
- 2 Metric measure
- 3 Cushion
- 4 Region
- 5 Able
- 6 Hypothetical
- 7 Crimson
- 8 Middle
- 9 Genius of lettuce
- 10 Arabian garment



### NONUTS TO PUZZLE

- 11 Nothing
- 16 Pricing stat.
- 18 Weapon
- 20 Attempt
- 22 Respond
- 23 Romance
- 24 Half an em
- 26 Nobility
- 28 Behold
- 29 Greek
- 30 10th President
- 32 Splendid final
- 33 Morse
- 35 Essence
- 36 Of course not
- 40 Green goodness
- 41 Faeroe islands whirlwind
- 44 Watering place
- 46 Chatters: colloq.
- 48 War god
- 49 Lid
- 50 Wedding words
- 51 Sum up
- 52 Converse
- 54 Large tub
- 55 The sail
- 56 Permit
- 59 College degree: abbr.



# Appalachian Adventure For Sociology Students

## NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

The following is a report from the Student Sociology Organization concerning the group's recent cultural learning trip to several Appalachian regions.

The Sociology Student Organization went on a weekend field trip to see the coal mining regions of Eastern Kentucky and Virginia learning how coal is mined and understanding the lives of the coal miners.

After leaving Oct. 9, the group's first stop was The Appalachian Office of Justice and Peace, a relief agency for the people of St. Paul, Va. The director, Anthony Flaccavento, was very knowledgeable about the current economic condition of the area.

St. Paul had recently been in the midst of a ten-month strike by coal miners against the Pittston Corp., Flaccavento said. "Although the miners won their strike, it has not meant economic prosperity for St. Paul," he said.

Many miners are not unionized and could not share in the victory of the United States Mine Workers, he explained.

Furthermore, some coal companies are beginning to leave Appalachia, causing unemployment and underemployment among many miners.

As a result, only a select few workers were able to directly benefit from the strike, Flaccavento said.

There is a current effort underway in St. Paul to bring new types of business to town; unfortunately, this has not yet solved the town's problems.

While there are many vital public service jobs needed in the community, the only new industry in the town is a furniture factory.

Flaccavento said, new businesses, like the coal companies, do not reinvest their profits back into the St. Paul economy.

As a result there is a depressed labor market with many people forced to work at fast food restaurants rather than the meaningful jobs which could benefit the citizens of St. Paul, Flaccavento said.

Later that day the group toured a strip-mining operation a few miles away. At this particular site, there was a 24- to 36-inch vein of coal to be removed from the mountain by dynamite or heavy equipment.

Once the mountain is leveled and the coal mined, the land is "reclaimed" according to federal law. This involves returning top soil to the area and replanting grass.

Reclaimed land is easy to spot, because there is a fresh, green patch of grass on a hillside, with nothing growing around it for a long distance.

It takes about 60-100 years for these areas to regain their past growth.

Even after the land is reclaimed, the coal companies still retain control over it. While they offer to sell some lots of acreage for as low as a dollar, they still maintain mineral rights over the land. This means they can go in and re-strip the land in the future, if it is possible to do so.

The mine the group visited encompassed several thousand acres, and Pittston, who

owns it and tens of thousands of acres all over Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.

On Oct. 20 the group started the day by meeting junior Deaton, a former coal miner and union organizer, at the Harlan County Courthouse.

Deaton talked about the violent labor struggles between the coal miners and the Duke Power Company, who owned the coal mines in Harlan County.

He said "Harlan County, U.S.A.," a movie about mining labor struggles of the against Duke Power in the 1970's, was accurate.

The movie portrays the tension between the workers and the scabs, people who walk over the picket line during a strike. The strikers eventually won their strike and gained recognition of their UMW local from Duke Power.

The strike ended after one striker, Lawrence Jones, was murdered by hired company strike-breakers, and the company was eager for a settlement. They wanted to avoid more bloodshed.

Deaton said the men and women of Harlan County owe the young man a great deal; because of his death, they were able to overcome the might of Duke Power.

Deaton owned a grocery store, and during the strike the women and men of the community would meet at his store.

He praised the women of Harlan, and said "without their help we could have never won the strike." The women constantly picketed and were outspoken against the Duke Power Company. Many women were willing to be jailed.

Deaton also talked about himself and the future of Harlan County. He read us some poetry that he wrote about his years of struggle as a coal miner.

He told us that the coal was all but gone in Harlan County. The Duke Power Company had shut the mines down in the early 1980's.

All the benefits the women and men had won were gone along with their jobs. The future of Harlan County remains uncertain. A lot of people need jobs. The economy is poor because it had always relied so much on the coal mines. Deaton is unsure how people will get along in the future.

After our meeting was over, we talked to some other former miners outside the

courthouse. They were all very friendly and helpful.

We talked to a kind lady across the street, who headed an information bureau. She said the area was a close-knit community, where everyone is willing to help each other.

The people look out for one another and everyone knows everyone else. This is one of the most important things I think we learned on our trip. While times are tough, the spirit of the community is still strong.

I think the trip was very worthwhile and feel that all the time and effort we put into it was well worth the sacrifice. We plan on returning in the spring to study the situation of the people of Harlan County and Appalachia in even greater detail.

We want to thank Dr. Nicole Grant and all the people who sacrificed a weekend of their lives for the benefit of learning about another culture.

## Soviet Graduate from page 12

Q: Is it expensive to go to college in the Soviet Union?

A: They are free. Everyone can try to enter universities, but sometimes the entrance exams are very hard. But everyone can try, at least.

One student asked how Soviet students view American students.

"They don't think you are very bad," Babushkina said. "They know that you are people and that people are people—everywhere."

Babushkina said her favorite places in Cincinnati are the zoo, Kings Island and the Krohn Conservatory.

This is the second foreign speaker to visit Dolive's class this semester. The first was John Smith, a public information officer from Great Britain.

These speakers give students an insight to what life is like outside the U.S., Dolive explained.

"It gives students the opportunity to discuss issues, because the speaker brings their country's perspectives to class," Dolive said.

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The Northerner

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

Page 18

# Classifieds

Wednesday, November 14, 1990

To Amy S.  
What a honeymoon. I feel as if you are not keeping up with your vows to me. Matt H.  
P.S. You Know

**HELP WANTED:** Permanent part-time to unload truck, check in stock, etc. Flexible hours. Also, delivery help wanted for Christmas break. Kreutzer Florist 261-1050.

Interested in a plane ticket? I have one available for Orlando, Florida. Bargain price. If interested call Tami at 961-1424. Departure is Dec. 25. Return is Jan 3rd.

**A.T.O.**  
Congratulations on our reign as soccer champs for the second year in a row!

**In-house day care—** open 24 hours. Three full-time openings, plenty part-time openings. Six weeks and up: will consider income for rate charged. Call Dorothy at 491-9684.

Thanks to all those sorority girls who showed up for the self defense seminar.

Kim Terrell,  
Thanks for being an awesome Delta Zeta sister.  
Cindy

Kim B., Kim T., Lori, Julie, Lisa, Billie, Laura, Jennifer J. I had fun road tripping to Purdue. The  $\Delta Z$ 's up there were great.  
Cindy

To all our great  $\Delta Z$  pledges.  
Good luck on your National test.  
You can do it!!!

**Congratulations to Roger Adams and Amy Conrad—**  
for being named SG representatives of the month for October.

**BOOK GRANT APPLICATIONS—**  
Available now in the SG office U.C. 208.

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**STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, COLORADO!!**  
Ski Club's 4th ski trip Jan. 1-9. Trip includes 6 nights in the Phoenix Condos, a 4-day lift pass, free parties and more. Only \$259 without transportation or \$359 with. Reserve now! Call Julie at 283-1899 or Jerome at 831-4641.

**PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING** services. Reasonable rates — call Linda or Jenny at 283-1937.

**ATTENTION MARKETING AND MANAGEMENT** students! Heritage Enterprises is looking for strong career-oriented individuals, who are responsible and motivated to work part time for our organization. Starting pay for accepted applicants is \$8.80/hr. plus month-end bonuses. Please contact Mr. Bowen Mondays at 283-5039, 2 p.m.- 8 p.m. to schedule an appointment.

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If you think rape can't happen to you, you're in for a real education. Because statistics show that rape happens more to women in your age group than any other. In fact, this year, one out of six college women will be the victim of rape or attempted rape. Very often by someone she knows. A fellow student. Even a date. And that's a crime. Because any time a woman is forced to have sex against her will it's a felony.

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# Remember Wounded Knee.



## A Brief History Of Wounded Knee.

1990 marks the 100th anniversary of a great tragedy in American history known as the Wounded Knee Massacre. On December 29, 1890, at an encampment near Wounded Knee Creek in South Dakota, approximately 200 Sioux men, women and children were killed by the 7th Cavalry of the United States Army. The Ghost Dance Religion, a late 19th century spiritual movement, had briefly revitalized the strong Sioux spirit, but Wounded Knee shattered their dreams of returning to a traditional life. To commemorate Wounded Knee, the Cincinnati Art Museum offers a series of special activities that pays tribute to Sioux art and culture.

## Lecture By Calvin Jumping Bull.

Calvin Jumping Bull will speak on "Lakota Culture and Oral Traditions of Wounded Knee." A Lakota (Western Sioux) from South Dakota, Jumping Bull has been a teacher and administrator at reservation schools in North and South Dakota, as well as oral historian in the Lakota studies Department at Lakota College, Kyle, South Dakota. Open to the public with no charge beyond regular Museum admission. Wednesday, November 28, 7:30pm in the Museum Auditorium.

## Attend A Performance Of The Thunderbird American Indian Dancers.

The Thunderbird American Indian Dancers will present historical interpretations of the Ghost Dance and other Plains Indian dances in a special, one-time-only performance at the Cincinnati Art Museum. The Ghost Dance was the primary 19th century expression of the Ghost Dance Religion, which, until the Wounded Knee Massacre, brought spiritual hope of renewal to the Plains Indians.

The performance will include explanations of both the music and dance with audience participation encouraged.

Use the form in this ad to order tickets. Saturday, December 1, 2pm in the Museum Auditorium.

## The Ghost Dance Shirt.

Museum assistant curator, Lynn Bilotta, will present a talk on "100 Years Later: Wounded Knee Remembered." The discussion will be presented in the gallery where the Sioux Ghost Dance shirt is displayed. The shirt from about 1890 is painted with spiritually

massacre at Wounded Knee. Open to the public with no charge beyond regular Museum admission. Sunday, December 9, 1:30pm.

## General Information.

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



symbolic designs. The Sioux considered Ghost Dance shirts sacred and protective, and wore them when performing the Ghost Dance. Lynn Bilotta's talk will focus on the Ghost Dance religious movement of the 19th century and its relationship to the Sioux

Send check payable to the Cincinnati Art Museum along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Public Service Office, Cincinnati Art Museum, Eden Park, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202-1596. Orders will be filled first-come-first-served, since seating is limited to 425.

Please send me the following tickets for the December 1st, 2pm performance by the Thunderbird American Indian Dancers:

- tickets at \$3.50 per (children under age 18)
- tickets at \$5.00 per (Museum members, senior citizens, college students)
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