

THE NORTHERNER



News

Racial profiling is an unspoken practice in the U.S. Many deny they partake in it. Lexington's Chief of Police spoke on campus, about the reality of racial profiling in the community and in law enforcement.

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World/Nation

At the end of a fourteen hour long day, what would you unwind to? For one Georgia man, all it took was a six-pack and his ex-girlfriend.

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Four POWs spoke on campus about their days at war. See how these brave men gave up their freedom for us ...

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The women's soccer team remain number one in the NCAA Division I Poll. Find out how the lady Norse scored the honors.

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Future home of Delta's call-center in works

By Susan Bartels
News Editor

The closing of the Delta call center on the Northern Kentucky University campus hit hard the 127 students who lost their jobs. Staff members of NKU were also caught off guard by the abrupt closing on Oct. 5.

Citing financial difficulties brought on by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington D.C., Delta closed all three of its college-based call-centers, laying off a total of 322 student employees.

NKU administrators decide new call-center should be located on Nunn Drive near U.S. 27

Delta, whose lease at NKU was due to expire on Dec. 31, was in the process of renegotiating when the news came of the closing.

"I thought we were pretty close to having a deal," said Mary Paula Shah, director of campus planning. "Then this came up." Shah said Delta was concerned about the increase in rent as any company would, but there was no talk of pulling out.

Shah said she received a phone call and e-mail on Oct. 5 from some-

one at Delta's real estate department in Atlanta with the news. She also said Delta will honor their contract and continue paying rent until December.

University President James C. Votrubia said he was sorry the students lost their jobs and travel benefits. "One of the things we're trying to do is get the students out and see some of this country, and get out overseas and study internationally, and just get out and see some of the world. Delta provided an opportunity to do that."

According to Votrubia, two companies have expressed interest in opening call centers at NKU and Fidelity is talking about expanding their space. Votrubia was unwilling to comment on what companies NKU is talking with but did say none of these things will happen immediately.

Although he would like to have another call in center at NKU, Votrubia said he would prefer it not be in the University Center because

the space is so tight there. "Eventually we intend to take all our call center work up to a facility that we will have a private contractor build at the entrance to the campus," Votrubia said.

Plans call for the new building to be on Nunn Drive near US 27. No date was given as to when that building would be started.

Votrubia said the partnership between Delta and NKU had been a good one. "We just feel for them," Votrubia said. "The airline industry is really in rough shape right now. It will be interesting to see how many of these companies make it."

Delta layoffs were a 'cold slap in the face'

Unemployed students voice frustrations over the way Delta layoffs were handled at NKU

By Rick Amburgey
Features Editor

Nearly three weeks after the unexpected layoff of all 127 employees of the on-campus branch of Delta Airlines, students are still in shock, upset, and trying to find new jobs.

Many of the former employees were extremely hurt by the way Delta's corporate office handled the situation.

Cindi Kurczewski, spokesperson for Delta's corporate office in Atlanta, cited financial problems stemming from the Sept. 11 attacks as the reason Delta closed its three campus call centers across the country.

"As unfortunate as it is, we had to make the decision to close the campus call centers quickly to reduce expenses and preserve cash," she said.

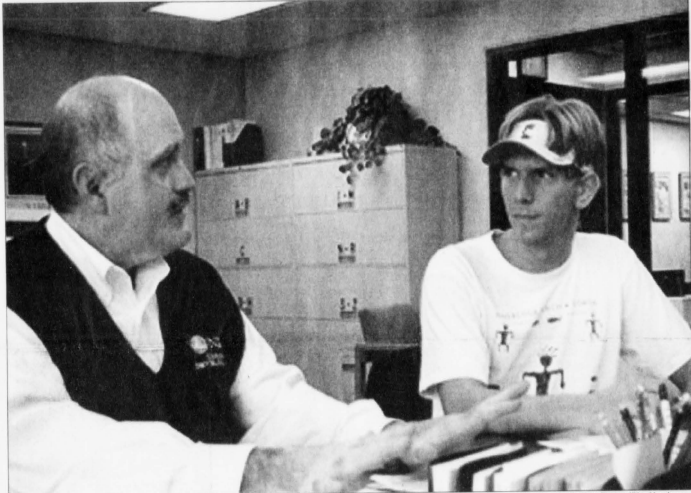
Many employees felt the supervisors at the NKU office were very upset by the news. There were multiple accounts of the supervisors openly being upset and crying Oct. 5, the day of the closure.

"Our supervisors were in tears, breaking down crying," said junior Nikki Wetherell, a former Delta employee.

Senior Josh Perkins, a four-year employee of NKU's Delta office,

Campus Effect

'I really don't know what I'm going to do right now. I can't afford to be jobless.' - Larin Daily



Josh Kelly, a senior philosophy major, seeks advice on possible job opportunities from Bill Lamb, Employer Relations Coordinator in the Career Development Center in UC 230. A total of 127 NKU students were laid off from the Delta offices on campus due to declining financial success.

he said he had planned to work for Delta in the future.

"After experiencing the rude and cold-shouldered treatment that Delta dished out to its less fortunate employees, you can be certain I will never work for the company again," he said.

Perkins said he wasn't notified of the closure of the office until Monday. He said he should have been notified Friday.

He said when he was notified, the supervisors made no attempt to try to make him feel better or inquire if he had found a job, simply letting him know what he had to do.

"You could tell she was reading it off a piece of paper, no attempt to

show feeling at all," he said.

The former NKU Delta employees received a much different severance package than other Delta employees would.

Kurczewski said this is because they were classified differently.

"The college call-center employees were considered a temporary work force, which is evaluated differently," Kurczewski said.

Senior Antonio Mazzaro, who was with Delta four years, said he felt they were temporary employees only in name. He said they were classified as "ready reserve," which he said was a term used for seasonal employees that have a foreseeable termination day in sight.

Mazzaro said he felt more like a part-time worker.

"If I was truly a ready-reserve employee, I would've agreed when I was first hired to a date which I would no longer be employed. As a college worker that was never even discussed with me."

Mazzaro said they regularly bid on schedules in four months intervals, which is not something that ready-reserve employees would normally do.

Mazzaro said that everyone at the NKU office received the same severance package: two weeks pay and flight benefits through Oct. 17.

"My brother has been working there for six months. He got the same

severance package I did, and I had been there for four years," he said.

Mazzaro said he was hurt by the closure, even though he could see it coming.

"It was a cold slap in the face," he said. "It was a screaming alarm clock that wakes you up in the morning. With an alarm clock, you set it at night so you know it's coming."

Mazzaro provided "The Northerner" with a copy of the e-mail he sent to President Votrubia Oct. 1, four days prior to the closure of the NKU office.

In the body of the e-mail,

see DELTA page 7

Conversations on race

By Scott Warman
Executive Editor

The treatment of Middle-Eastern people since the Sept. 11 attacks and the need for more diverse classes and faculty were two of the many racial issues discussed last Thursday at the Campus Dialogue on Race.

This year's forum saw both the largest panel, fifteen people, and the largest audience in its four-year history. Leaders of campus organizations and committees presided on the panel, and were a mix of students and faculty members.

Overall, the hosts of the event, Students Together Against Racism, singled out 11 issues, including the two previously mentioned ones, brought up at the forum: that Northern Kentucky University needs to address, at the end of the forum, the master of ceremonies.

S.T.A.R. hosts fourth Dialogue on Race forum in Baptist Student Union last Thursday

manies. Anthropology professor Joellen Burkholder, urged people to sign up for committees that STAR will form to address these issues.

Students and faculty addressed issues that arose since September 11.

NKU senior Molly Seifert said many facets of the United States have been racist. She cited U.S. authorities detaining people of Middle-Eastern descent without warrants as an example.

"Where is the line between defense racism?" Seifert asked.

Seifert said this racism has extended to campus where a Muslim student's tires were slashed.

"I'm calling out to all of us. In the name of democracy, we cannot allow

this kind of racism on our soil," Seifert said. "So what are we going to do for our Muslim brothers and sisters? We are committed to the fighting racism, we have to fight against this, and the fight is right here on this campus."

But Middle-Eastern students weren't the only foreign students who felt antagonized. Nanami Aikawa, a NKU student from Japan, told the audience how she felt mistreated by some people.

"I feel they look down upon me," Aikawa said, fighting back tears. "I respect all religions and cultures, and some people do show me the same respect."

see RACE page 7



Susan Bartels/The Northerner

Senior Molly Seifert speaks out at the S.T.A.R. Dialogue on Race last Thursday in the BSU. Seifert believes U.S. responses to terrorist attacks are racist because citizens of Middle-Eastern descent are searched without warrants.

NEWS

Local Chief of Police profiles racial profiling at NKU forum

By W.T. Sprankles III
Staff Writer

On Thursday, Oct. 10, Anthony Beatty Sr., the first African-American Chief of Police of Lexington, Ky., visited Northern Kentucky University.

Chief Beatty was the guest speaker for a racial profiling forum that was hosted by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated, Rho Gamma chapter. Sixty-five students gathered in Norse Commons to hear Beatty speak.

The program was divided in two halves.

The first half was an M. S. Power-Point presentation that consisted of information about the Lexington Police Force and statistics about racial profiling in Lexington. The second half was an open forum in which students could ask questions.

Beatty began by shocking the audience and informing them of situations in Lexington that may be related to the current Anthrax scares.

"Today alone, the Lexington Police received ten questionable packages with chemicals in them," Beatty said. As a result, those envelopes are under investigation.

He then went on to discuss racial profiling, explaining he has two perspectives on the topic. The first perspective is because he is an African-American and was raised in the urban housing projects of Lexington. The second perspective is because he is a law enforcer.

Beatty offered basic policing definitions and the explanation of other concepts that are relative to racial profiling. Racial profiling is when an officer stops someone solely based on race, gender, religion, etc. Beatty also used a number of pie charts, which were categorized by race and gender and statistically graphed Lexington citizens and their violations. The charts proved that there were significantly more violations given to the African-Americans in the community compared to Caucasians.

"Lexington was the first city in Kentucky to really deal with racial profiling head-on," stated Beatty.

He explained that the initial impact of racial profiling occurred in the mid

Lexington's Chief of Police was guest speaker at a racial profiling forum hosted by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity on Oct. 10

90's when crack cocaine was introduced into the city. As a result, the Lexington Police Force implemented horses, dogs, and bikes to cut down crime.

"Special Task Forces taught officers how to profile," said Beatty. The goal was to look for characteristics that would result in the proper apprehension of criminals.

He said that in 1998, the citizens of Lexington began to complain and voice their problems about unfair policing. "Police listened and changed our actions," he said. Consequently, the Lexington Police Force developed and implemented a policy before it became a requirement.

Beatty was asked how many officers from the Lexington Police Force have been fired due to an excessive number of violations of the racial profiling policy.

"Zero. We've never lost an officer," he responded. "Some have resigned because the policy is too strict, they go somewhere else."

Beatty also discussed many tangents that are relevant to racial profiling. He explained that the purpose of the Bureau of Internal Affairs is to investigate complaints about police officers.

If there are major problems, the Federal Justice Department can take over a police agency, leaving it with no authority or jurisdiction. Beatty noted that police forces from cities such as Columbus, Ohio and Pittsburgh have lost their jurisdiction.

He said when the heat is on the police because of angry citizens or an officer has too many complaints, it is natural for an officer to pull out of a situation to avoid a racial profiling accusation or to minimize the opportunity not to get in trouble.

"They want the community off their backs," said Beatty. "You can't get in trouble if you don't do anything."

Beatty explained there are certain guidelines required by the Federal Justice Department.

One of these guidelines is to have

regular cultural diversity and ethics training. As a result of an influx of Latinos and Mexican-Americans into Lexington, the Lexington Police Force sends officers to Mexico to be immersed in the culture.

When the floor opened for questions, an NKU student asked, "What would you recommend for citizens to do because they were dispersed by an officer because of race?"

Beatty explained that the best recourse is to file an informal inquiry. This will result in an examination of the situation and the officer. NKU student AnCarlos Barbour described a situation in which he was pulled over for not using his turn signal.

"The officer refused to give me his badge number," said Barbour.

Beatty explained that it is illegal for an officer to refuse to give a citizen their badge number. He then offered a few alternative solutions to this problem.

"We (Lexington Police) make a strong effort to ensure our officers are the most professional and provide the best contemporary policing," Beatty emphasized in a post-forum interview.

Quincy Martin, Assistant Director of Student Life said, "The racial profiling program was well received. The Lexington Chief of Police was very knowledgeable on this subject matter and gave great examples. I feel that I have learned a great deal from this presentation and encourage others to take advantage of this educational opportunity."

Beatty joined the Lexington Division of Police in 1973. He explained that the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Division is a product from a merger in 1973 that combined the two forces.

He currently commands the Bureau of Patrol. Chief Beatty earned a bachelor's degree in Police Administration from Eastern Kentucky University and a master's degree in Public Administration from Kentucky State University.

DPS Reports

OCT 18 2001-Thursday-04:29pm

Location: DORMS-WOODCREST APARTMENTS-OAK - FIRST FLOOR - COMPLAINT RECEIVED

Male complainant reported that subject(s) unknown had placed a computer virus on their personal computers. The virus was identified as the NIMDA virus. The complainant stated that they had contacted the NKU Computer Help Desk for information about the virus and the Help Desk advised them to notify DPS. DPS Officer spoke with the Help Desk and obtained information about the NIMDA virus. The case remains open and the Incident remains under investigation.

OCT 18 2001-Thursday-02:54pm

Location: NUNN HALL - THIRD FLOOR - THEFT-Then By Unlawful Taking-Under \$300

Female reported that unknown subject(s) took her book from a desk at the listed location. The theft occurred sometime between 10/12/01 and this date. Under investigation.

OCT 18 2001-Thursday-12:04pm

Location: MAIN CAMPUS - BOMB THREAT Campbell County Police Department advised that an unknown male subject called and advised them that there were four bombs on campus.

The caller gave no further information. N.K.U. Physical Plant, Environmental Safety Officer and the Central Campbell County Fire Department were all advised. The campus was checked with nothing unusual found. Incident remains under investigation.

OCT 17 2001-Wednesday-09:21pm

Location: PARKING LOT K - CRIMINAL POSSESSION OF A FORGED INSTRUMENT

3rd Degree
A Black 1992 Jeep Cherokee (4-Door) was located with a forged 2000 2001 N.K.U.

Student Parking Permit. The subject was issued a Kentucky State Citation for Criminal Possession of a Forged Instrument. Case remains open at this time.

OCT 17 2001-Wednesday-11:50am

Location: NUNN HALL - FIFTH FLOOR - SUSPICIOUS PACKAGE/LETTER

Female employee reported receiving an envelope at the listed location, from France that did not have a return address on it. The complainant advised that this was unusual and was afraid to open it. The N.K.U. Environmental Safety Officer responded to the scene with D.P.S. Officers and checked the envelope. Officers found nothing suspicious on the outside of the envelope so it was carefully opened and nothing unusual or suspicious was found inside. The subject was advised to call D.P.S. if she received anything else suspicious. Case closed.

OCT 17 2001-Wednesday-11:05am

Location: PARKING LOT L - THEFT-Then By Unlawful Taking-Under \$300

Female reported that unknown subject(s) removed her 2001 2002 N.K.U. Student Parking Permit from her vehicle while it was parked in the listed location. The Incident remains under investigation.

OCT 13 2001-Saturday-06:10am

Location: PARKING LOT L - ACROSS FROM LANDRUM BUILDING - IRATE SUBJECT

Female staff member requested access to the Landrum Building for work. Subject was advised that an Officer would respond ASAP and that none were available at the time. The subject became very irate when it took the Officer several minutes to respond. The subject was very abusive toward the D.P.S. Officer and a Campbell County Officer who also responded. D.P.S. Officer accessed the building for the subject, but her abusive attitude continued. Case closed.

NKU free from Anthrax threats

By Rick Amburgey
Features Editor

Despite multiple false alarms of anthrax in the Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky area, Northern Kentucky University has not yet received or been informed of any terrorist threats against the university.

A university statement informed students, faculty and staff of precautions to take while opening mail. That statement also advised anyone that thinks they may have come in contact with a letter or package containing anthrax should contact the Department of Public Safety immediately.

DPS director Jeff Butler said they are committed to maintaining safety and security on the campus. "We're at a heightened alert status and we are working with other facets of the university community to ensure the safety of this campus," Butler said.

He said DPS has received only one report regarding a suspicious letter received on campus.

"It came with an out-of-the-county

University instructs students, faculty and staff on how to deal with possible Anthrax attacks on campus.

post-stamp without a return address. That's the only thing that alerted the person," he said. Butler said it turned out to be a regular piece of mail and did not contain any powder of any kind.

Michelle Kay, a Student Health Services nurse, said they have not discussed what to do in the event a student believes he or she has come in contact with anthrax. "To be honest, we don't have a contingency plan," she said. Kay said if a person thinks he or she may have been infected with anthrax, it's probably not a good idea to walk across campus to Student Health Services.

According to a statement from the Center for Disease Control, anthrax is not contagious and cannot be contracted by coming in contact with someone who is infected. It can only be contracted by rubbing cut skin,

swallowing or inhalation. The CDC advises being tested immediately if you think you may have anthrax. Most cases of anthrax can be treated with antibiotics if caught in the early stages.

An Oct. 16 statement from the Department of Justice reminded Americans it will prosecute and punish anyone responsible for terrorist hoaxes to the full extent of the law.

Attorney General Ashcroft said, "Terrorism hoaxes are not victimless crimes, but are the destructive acts of cowards."

The multiple local anthrax scares, which have included the Lukens Airport, CVS Pharmacy in Bellevue, Ky., and the Fifth Third Bank near the Alexandria, Ky. fire station, have caused many students to be concerned.

see ANTHRAX page 7

The Northerner is looking for a copy editor for the Spring 2002 semester. If you are a journalism major and have copy editing experience, please contact Maureen @ 859-572-6128 or by email, northerner@nku.edu. This is a paid position that looks great on a resume!!!

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Campus Recreation Presents...

Intramural Events:



Volleyball

sign-up by Fri., Oct. 12



Basketball

sign-up by Fri., Oct. 26

LAP SWIM

Mon.-Fri.

7:30-9AM

Aerobics:

Kickboxing - Sat. @ 10:30 AM

Mon/Wed @ 6 PM

Step - Tues/Thurs @ 6:30PM

Water (deep) - Tues/Thurs @ 5:30PM

(shallow) - Mon/Wed/Fri @ 5PM

Six-Pack ABS - Mon @ 5:30PM

For additional information or to sign-up call 859/572-5197 or stop by AHC 104



WORLD & NATION

Local Briefs

Teacher treated after opening envelope

McKEE, Ky. (AP) - A Jackson County teacher went to the hospital and school was dismissed throughout the county when he opened an envelope and suffered irritation on his fingers, the school superintendent said.

The envelope was turned over to Kentucky State Police for analysis, but results were not available Thursday night, Superintendent Ralph Hoskins said.

He said there was no powder in the envelope. The teacher, who has taught at the high school for about five years, suffered irritation or burns on his fingers, Hoskins said.

Classes were called off Friday in all county schools. "We've been cautious because of the affairs of the world," Hoskins said.

The high school was evacuated after the incident. The teacher went to his doctor's office and was referred to an area hospital, Hoskins said. He said the teacher was apparently not seriously injured. The teacher's name was not released.

State to build education area for blind, disabled

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A state-owned outdoor education area for the visually impaired and the disabled will be created on 300 forested acres in Henry County.

The facility - the first of its type in the state - will be funded by a \$530,000 grant to the Kentucky School for the Blind in Louisville.

The newly named Crowe's Chase environmental area is about 35 miles from Louisville on land that was owned by disability advocates Jeanne and Mike Crowe. The state bought the land Sept. 28 with the

grant, which was awarded by the Kentucky Heritage Land Conservation Fund Board in Frankfort.

The plans call for raising more money to build a pavilion, trails and other features, such as audible exhibit aids to serve the blind.

Mike Crowe has muscular dystrophy and can no longer maintain the land because of his condition. He said he has had numerous offers from developers but wanted to see the land used for educational purposes and to serve others who are disabled.

"It's a dream come true," he said. "You work and work and work and hope that things will happen."

The Crowes have retained 100 acres and a house on the original 400-acre site, which is east of Defoe off U.S. 421. The area includes a creek, lake, mill, 100-year-old trees and wildlife.

"This was an opportunity for us to develop, from the ground up, an outdoor education area that would be accessible for our students," said Ralph Bartley, superintendent of the School for the Blind.

Kentucky Army Guard unit activated

SOMERSET, Ky. (AP) - Gov. Paul Patton said Thursday that 30 soldiers from the Kentucky National Guard have been activated and will report to Fort Knox next week.

Soldiers with the Detachment 3 (HHC), 1st Battalion 149th Infantry - based in Somerset - have been notified to report to the army to prepare for deployment.

The activation of the unit is part of the nationwide mobilization of Army and Air National Guard units ordered by President Bush.

National Briefs

Hostage taker surrenders on promise of beer

LEESBURG, Ga. (AP) - A 14-hour hostage incident ended after a construction worker traded the last of four captives for a six-pack of beer and a chance to talk to his ex-girlfriend, authorities said.

Lee County sheriff's officials said Joey Alan Garza took his ex-girlfriend's cousin, Angela Mendoza, and Mendoza's three children hostage about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Garza, 39, planned to wait until 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, when Shannon Atkins was scheduled to begin baby-sitting, Chief Deputy Dennis Parker said. He said Garza, who dated Atkins until about a week ago, planned to kill her when she arrived.

Early Wednesday, Mendoza managed to cut electrical tape from her ankles and wrists while Garza slept and escape with her 2-year-old son, Parker said deputies kicked in the doors to the duplex and grabbed a 9-month-old girl off the living room floor but could not find Mendoza's 9-year-old son, Joshua.

Sheriff Harold Breeden said Garza started screaming, and deputies withdrew.

After about an hour of negotiations, Garza agreed to trade Joshua for a six-pack of Budweiser.

"I think that was a good trade, a six-pack of beer for a 9-year-old boy, don't you?" Breeden said.

The sheriff spent several hours in Mendoza's living room, talking with Garza.

"He kept the gun to his temple or mouth nearly the whole time, four or five hours," Breeden said.

About 12:30 p.m. Garza surrendered his gun in exchange for talking to Atkins briefly outside the

duplex.

Garza was then taken to Phebe Punney Memorial Hospital in Albany for psychological evaluation and was charged with aggravated assault, burglary and kidnapping.

Mail carrier contracts anthrax; FBI investigates

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal investigators are trying to track anthrax-laden letters back to their point of origin as a New Jersey postal carrier who may have handled the envelopes tested positive for the disease.

Authorities offered \$1 million for information leading to the arrest of those who sent the anthrax.

The female letter carrier who may have handled the envelopes sent to NBC News anchorman Tom Brokaw in New York City and Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle in Washington worked out of the West Trenton, N.J., local post office facility. She and a CBS News employee who opens Dan Rather's mail in New York brought to six the number of people infected with the disease since Oct. 4, including a Florida man who died.

The Washington Post reported in Friday's editions that FBI agents were tracing the mail route of the female letter carrier, who had contracted cutaneous, or the skin form, of anthrax, suggesting the anthrax-laced letters may have come from her route.

World Briefs

Airstrikes ease on Muslim holy day

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - U.S. jets briefly eased round-the-clock bombardment of Kabul's capital after a pre-dawn pounding Friday, the Muslim holy day. In Washington, a U.S. official confirmed that American special forces were now on the ground in southern Afghanistan.

The handful of U.S. special-forces troops were supporting intelligence work in the south, working to undermine the Taliban regime, the U.S. government official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In neighboring Pakistan, the Taliban Embassy's spokesman said Afghanistan's Islamic leaders had no information American ground troops had arrived - but challenged them to come on.

"Fifteen or 20 troops will be able to do nothing," embassy spokesman Sohail Shabeer said in Islamabad, the Pakistan capital.

"If they want to send in soldiers they should send in 100,000," Shabeer said. "Then it can be a fight between our soldiers and theirs. Now it is just a war against civilians."

On the 13th day of the campaign, U.S. pilots returned overnight for new strikes at Kabul.

Other attacks hit Kandahar, the Taliban's southern headquarters, and the eastern city of Jalalabad, one of several provinces where bin Laden's al-Qaida organization has outposts.

Jiang cautions Bush about bombing precision

SHANGHAI, China (AP) - President Bush and Chinese

President Jiang Zemin declared themselves partners in the war on terrorism Friday, although Jiang cautioned that the U.S. air war in Afghanistan must be aimed at clearly defined targets to "avoid innocent casualties."

"President Jiang and the government stand side by side with the American people as we fight this evil force," Bush said after his first face-to-face meeting with his Chinese counterpart.

Bush came here at a time when the sometimes volatile Sino-American relations are on the upswing, but both leaders alluded in a joint news conference to lingering differences.

The war on terrorism "must never be an excuse to persecute minorities," Bush said, an apparent reference to China's treatment of the restive Uighur population in China's northwest Xinjiang region.

Bush said he also stressed the need "to combat the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction and missile technology." On Sept. 1, the State Department imposed sanctions on a Chinese arms producer for allegedly selling missile technology to Pakistan in violation of a U.S.-Chinese agreement.

Protesters gather outside embassies in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - Thousands of demonstrators rallied outside the heavily guarded U.S. and British embassies on Friday to protest U.S.-led attacks in Afghanistan.

Police estimated that between 5,000 to 6,000 marched through downtown Jakarta.

The peaceful protest, organized by a small Muslim political party, was the biggest in a series of anti-U.S. protests in Indonesia.

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VIEWPOINTS

The price for convenience

By Jason Dobbins
Page Designer

They are necessities, fashion statements, symbols of power and importance. Today, more than 700 million people, or about 12 percent of the world's population uses them. Objects so tiny, they can dangle inconspicuously on a person's key chain, until they ring, that is. Cell phones have so effectively integrated themselves into our daily lives that some people can barely imagine a future without them. In Japan, for instance, these miniature devices have already outnumbered fixed-line telephones. Special features (not too common in the U.S.) range from checking e-mails to downloading video games.

Perhaps their most appreciated service came in the wake of the recent terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center, when victims contacted rescue workers via mobile phones from beneath 110 stories of rubble.

The mineral

But any joy and sorrow we experience from cell phones seems nearly trivial when considering that a key component embedded within its circuitry is used to finance wars, linked to massacres of endangered species and a market that exploits cheap labor.

That component is a rare metal called tantalum, which is found in 3 billion-year-old soils primarily in Canada, Australia, Brazil and the Congo.

Tantalum is processed into a powder form for use in producing tiny capacitors, energy storage units that regulate voltages, and has enabled manufacturers to reduce the dimensions of cell phones in recent years. They're also used in jet engines, game consoles like the PlayStation 2, portable computers, and other electronic devices where size is crucial. According to industry experts, about 35 percent of these capacitors are used in mobile phones.

Enormous demand for the sophisticated component by familiar names such as Nokia and Motorola has pushed the price up 600 percent in

Cell phones linked to war and despair



- Electronic devices
- Chemical production equipment
- Surgical and dental equipment, such as that used for bone repair and internal stitching

Chemical symbol: **Ta**
Atomic number: **73**
Atomic weight: **180.948**

SOURCE: Washington Post

recent years.

The devastation

Unfortunately for the Congo, which supplies the world with 15 percent of tantalum, its immediate effect and implications are very detrimental to the people and the environment. The nation is occupied by rebels from neighboring countries Rwanda, Uganda and Burundi who have looted and smuggled thousands of tons of tantalum from the Congo into their countries to export to the global market. Profits are used to arm and train troops.

"Congolese mine workers, directed by rebels warning over control of the sites, earn about \$10 for each pound of unprocessed tantalum. These peasants toil in mines that legally belong to no one, and often use shovels they

bought themselves, says a Washington Post report.

Many workers are children. According to The Industry Standard, some estimates suggest that 30 percent of schoolchildren in the north-eastern Congo have abandoned school to earn money by excavating the mines.

Poor working conditions in the mines have created a wildlife crisis as workers desperately search for food, said the U.N. Report. Nearly 4,000 out of 12,000 elephants were killed in Garumba Park in the northeastern Congo between 1995 and 1999. In the tantalum-rich Kahuzi Park, the gorilla population has also dwindled and only 2 of the 350 elephant families remained in 2000.

The report further explained that the animals were victims of a well-

organized system of poaching that violated international law.

The smuggling

What happens after excavation is uncertain says a Washington Post report. Either through the rebelled sanctioned SOMIGIL, monopoly or across smuggling channels, the tantalum makes its way to Kigali, Rwanda's capital. From there, the Belgian airline, Sabena, flies twice a week to Europe, where eager "white-collar" capitalists set prices in London. Roughly half the shipments are transformed into powder by high-tech American companies such as AVX CORP. Kenet Corp. and a German company called H.C. Stuck. Then it's shipped to companies that use it in capacitors, who then sell them to cell phone manufacturers and other industries.

Last year more than 400 million phones were sold globally, a 45 percent increase on the previous year. This year, mobile phone leaders expect to sell over 500 million.

Eventually, many of these handy devices find their way to places like NKU, where they are sold at bargain prices at bookies in our University Center.

A friend of mine, who happens to be the vice-president of a student organization, recently received a cell phone from his father. He flips it open every 10 minutes it seems, using it to speak with group members, set-up meetings, organize rallies, and to make sure certain products are produced.

One day, I mentioned the intricate connection that cell phones have with problems occurring in the Congo. He appeared virtually unconcerned, turning his face away and frowning slightly, as if I had bestowed some junk knowledge to him.

I'm sure most Americans are like him. We enjoy many products while unconcerned about how they got here or what horrible conditions millions of slaves, "sops," foreigners endured to add to our standard of living. And there's nothing wrong with that... is there?

The views expressed on the viewpoints page do not necessarily represent the views of *The Northerner*, its editors, or its writers. The individual articles express those of the authors. *The Northerner* and its staff respect the right to a free and open dialogue as allowed under the First Amendment.

Student embarrassed by the crude behavior of others

Dear Editor,

As a freshman at NKU, I have noticed that college is different than high school. Also, I thought that college students acted more mature and respectful than high school students, but I think I realized that this was not true after the Lucy Grealy speech.

I, along with other students, faculty and staff and others, went to hear Lucy talk. First off, I thought that Lucy was so wonderful to still come to our school after all of the terror-

ists attacks. She has a busy schedule and she took the time out of it to reschedule the NKU talk. The auditorium was filled with many people listening to Ms. Grealy. She was talking and random people were just getting up and leaving right in the middle of her talk. Not only were they leaving, but they stomped very loudly down the bleachers. Before Lucy started the question and answer session of the talk, she asked those who would like to leave to please do so before she started taking questions. A lot of people stood

up and left. It was so rude of them.

After this had happened, I felt so embarrassed for our school. I could not believe that so many people would get up and leave. I was deeply disturbed by these rude and inconsiderate individuals. We are in college now, so maybe students should realize that they are not children anymore and they need to have respect for others and act like adults.

I was thinking that NKU should consider making all students take a manners course that would teach

them to respect others and not to be rude. What these people did was very rude and it was an embarrassment for students, faculty and staff, other visitors, and the entire NKU community.

Hopefully, students will realize how immature their actions were, and will not repeat the same rude and inconsiderate acts.

Jenny Clausing

NorthPoll

How do you feel about the Anthrax situation?



Hisham Haidar
Electronics Major, Soph.

"I don't have much contact with people outside of school, so I'm not too worried about it."



Kelly Kitchen
Journalism Major, Soph.

"Yes, it's very scary. You never know when something is going to happen around here. If I don't know what my area is then I get rid of it."



Joe Mills
Management Major, Soph.

"Task my roommate to open all my mail now."



Meghan Hibbett
Theater Major, Sr.

"It's scary, but I'm confident the situation will be taken care of."

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FEATURES



Slacey Sutton/The Northerner
WWII POWs visited campus last Tuesday in BEP 200. They shared tales of bravery during their war experiences.



Dan Hengehold/The Northerner
NKU alumna Jillian St. Charles
Holly Hayden
Staff Writer

While America and the world watched the tragic events unfold in front of their eyes, staff members at the Cable News Network (CNN) were gathered around television sets as well. Jillian St. Charles, a Northern Kentucky University (NKU) alumna, was in a parking garage when the first plane hit.

"It never entered my mind someone did that on purpose," she said.

St. Charles is a producer for "TalkBack Live", a daily news talk show. She graduated from NKU in

NKU alumni survive Sept. 11

1996 with a degree in journalism. She is also a former *Northerner* staff member.

When the plane hit the Pentagon, the "TalkBack" staff was reading everything coming out of the news. From that moment on, the CNN staff went to work on what St. Charles described as a "much more demanding schedule". The attitude at CNN was similar to places all across America, she said, but there was a little something more.

"There was very much a feeling of needing to get our jobs done and tell the story well. But the emotional toll was surely real," St. Charles said.

Anna Weaver, also an NKU alumna and CNN employee, decided to go in to work on her day of its help out. Now a video journalist at CNN, she graduated from NKU in Dec. 2000 with a degree in journalism.

After the planes hit, Weaver was trying to get hold of her family in New York City. After the initial shock wore off, Weaver reported in to work.

"I decided that there was no where else besides CNN that I wanted to be that day," Weaver said.

In the days following the attacks, the CNN building was closed to everyone but its staff and even some businesses on the lower floors had to close. Security has been stepped up also. Currently, staff members' bags are

being searched, there are more security guards and there's even been an evacuation drill.

Not only have there been changes in security procedures, but also in the staff as well. Since the attack, staff members have been working 12 hours a day, six days a week. Their feelings were similar to feelings all across America.

"I think working here is a mixed blessing emotionally," St. Charles said. There's a constant flow of information, so the staff knows exactly what's going on. However, she said, there are all sorts of bad news and terrible images coming at you constantly.

The attacks have affected America, but also the way news is reported.

"I think the TV industry also realized the value of international coverage," Weaver said. She also went on to add that CNN was among the first networks to report from Afghanistan. This coverage will be especially important in the times ahead.

"CNN now has to find a way to serve the public with information, ensure its accuracy, avoid jeopardizing military strategy and deal sensitively with a subject that has created so much fear and grief," St. Charles said. "We want to keep the public informed, without unnecessarily increasing either fear or grief."

WWII POWs tell it like it was: stories more shocking than any 'Survivor' episode

By Rick Amburgey
Features Editor

Some soldiers go to war and come back heroes. Some pay the ultimate sacrifice for freedom. There are still many who serve in enemy prison camps, instead of muddy trenches.

Four prisoners of war during World War II spoke Tuesday in BEP 200.

Frank Bates, James Blake, Lewis Grivetti, and Louis Holger were all POWs in different places. Still, their stories all had a hauntingly common thread.

One common theme was starvation.

Blake also remembered a time when they had some milk. He said he was allowed to help distribute the milk so he filled up his canteen.

"I shit milk for a while," he said.

Blake considered himself more fortunate than some of the other POWs.

"At least I had a barracks and a bed," Blake said.

Latoria, Ky. resident Lewis Grivetti was a German POW held at the camp known as Slaughterhouse 5, made popular by Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s 1969 novel of the same name.

Grivetti said they always carried spoons with them so if they found food they could eat it.

He said if anyone found any food in the cellar, he would eat a little bit and tell the others about it so they could have some.

Cherry Grove, Ohio resident Louis Holger was the only one of the four who was a Japanese POW. He said food also was scarce in his prison camp.

"Immediately, you knew you were prisoners of war because you would maybe get a half a cup of cold soup," he said.

Kolger said that they often served rice, sometimes with larvae in it.

He said the Japanese cooked the rice over fire.

"I remember several times the rain had been so heavy they couldn't even build a fire to cook our rice," Kolger said.

He said they ate it raw.

Kolger recalled one time time they were on a ship and had about a space of 18 inches to move.

"Many of these people had dysentery and diarrhea. After a couple of hours you could imagine what the floor look like," he said.

They said that they didn't try to escape. Kolger said the reason was they put ten men together.

"If one of the ten escaped, they would shoot the other nine men. You didn't dare escape," he said.

They said that the POW's worked together to help each other.

"I would say there were people that would not be here today or have been liberated if we hadn't worked together and helped each other," Bates said.

Bates said when they were rescued, many of the soldiers were in very poor condition.

"Some of our POW's had to be carried to the trucks. Had it been another month, there would have been several that didn't make it out," he said.

Kolger had a specific motivation for getting out: "I didn't want to leave my bones in enemy hands," he said.

Thinking About Law School?

If you or someone you know is considering a law school education now or a few years from now, then plan to attend the Cincinnati Metropolitan Law School Fair. Approximately 50 law schools from across the country along with LSAT test preparation representatives will be available to answer your questions. You will also be able to receive catalogues, applications and financial aid information. It's one stop shopping! This event is FREE and open to the public.


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SPORTS

Lady Norse chalk up two more

By Shelly Kuntz

Northern Contributor

After adding two more wins to the women's soccer team's record, the lady Norse still remain No. 1 in the NCAA Division II national poll. The lady Norse defeated Southern Indiana University, Edwinstown, Friday, Oct. 12 at Town and Country in Wilder.

The Norse won 4-0 unlike last year when they tied SIUE 1-1. After the Norse defeated SIUE, they extended their winning streak with their eighth win over Quincy with a score of 7-1.

In the first half of Friday's game, the Norse were ahead and they continued strongly into the second half.

One of the team's top scorers this year is senior Betsy Moore who contributed a second half goal as well as three assists throughout the game.

Junior midfielder Kendra Zinser said, "Betsy has some great moves on the offensive end. She has quick feet and is able to dribble the ball around many defenders."

One of the team's other top scorers, junior Bessie Black, chalked up three more goals for the Norse as well.

The goal scored by Quincy in the first half would be the only goal given up by the Norse defenders, who kept the ball on their offensive



The lady Norse tear up the field with their winning goals.

end the majority of the second half.

If the team is able to maintain this high caliber of play for the remainder of the season, they could go into the Great Lakes Valley Conference League Tournament undefeated.

This will be a great accomplishment for the team, which last year entered the tournament with only one loss.

"If we can continue to score goals and dominate the game with the ball on our offensive end, we should go into the tournament undefeated," said Zinser.

Key offensive players for the Norse this season are Moore with 10 goals and Black with 17 goals. Not to be left out are midfield players Zinser, Kristen Noakes, Jeanne Martin and dominant center-mid Tricia Ruark, who have all con-

tributed a great deal to finishing the ball as well playing hard defense this season.

"Our accomplishments have been a team effort. There are no 'superstars' on the team this year. If it weren't for all 11 players on the field contributing, then we wouldn't be undefeated," said Zinser.

The lady Norse hope to receive a high bid in the NCAA Tournament. The Norse's bid will determine who they play and whether or not they receive a bye in the first round.

"We're right on track for a national championship," said Ruark, "but we must first focus on the game at hand, taking them one at a time."

It is not going to be easy, however, because now that NKU is at the top, the pressure is on to remain at the top.

Athletes of the week

By Elias Hajjar / Sports Editor



Kevin Crone- Men's Soccer defensive midfielder

Male Athlete of the Week

Northern Kentucky University's Kevin Crone, a 6-foot-3-inch senior from Hebron, is the Northern Male Athlete of the Week. Crone, a defensive midfielder on the men's soccer team, scored NKU's only goal in the 2-1 loss to No. 1 Lewis University Oct. 7. Crone also scored a pair of goals in the 5-0 win over Saint Joseph's College Sept. 30.

"Kevin has been a captain and a solid defender for us, not to mention one of our leading scorers," said coach John Toebben. "He's

been very valuable to the team all year."

Crone has four goals in 15 games so far this season, making him second on the team. He has helped lead the Norse to an overall record of 8-7 and a 5-3 record in the NKU Defensive Player of the Year recipient.

"It is a great honor to be chosen as the Athlete of the Week," said Crone. "I didn't even know we had [athletes of the week] here, but I'm very honored to be selected for it."

Female Athlete of the Week

Northern Kentucky University's Betsy Moore, a senior from Cincinnati, is the Northern Female Athlete of the Week. Moore, a forward on the women's soccer team, led the Norse with a goal and assist in the 3-0 win over UW-Parkside and four assists in the 8-0 win over Lewis.

"Betsy is an All-American and big part of our program," acknowledges coach Bob Sheehan.

Moore has been a big part in NKU's 14-0 record and No. 1

ranking in Division II this season. She is currently third on the team in goal scoring with 10 and tied for first on the team in assists with 13. She was Great Lakes Valley Conference Player of the Week and first team All-Conference last season.

"It's a privilege and exciting to be named Athlete of the Week," said Moore. "Hopefully we can get back to the Final Four this season and go to the National Championship and win it."



Betsy Moore- Women's Soccer forward

Attention all student organization advisers:
To be included in Campus Calendar, contact
Cheryl Ritchie at *The Northerner* office @
(859) 572-5260 or e-mail ritchiec@nku.edu

Golf teams stay on the fairway at GLVC Championship

Northern Kentucky University men's and women's golf teams had impressive showings at the recent Great Lakes Valley Conference Championships.

Led by Brandon Brown's round of 71 and a three round total of 220, the Norse men finished tied for first with Indianapolis out of

the 10-team field. Brown's 75-71-74=220 was good enough for third overall in the tournament. The NKU men's total for Oct. 1 and Oct. 2 championship was a 904.

On Oct. 7 and Oct. 8, the women had their turn at the GLVC championship. The Norse

women were led by Kim Keyer-Scott's scores of 78-78=156 and finished second with a combined score of 649, just two shots behind tournament winner Indianapolis.

- Bruce Reller and Jerry Perry

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CODE 570

Other News

ANTHRAX

from page 2

Sophomore Kevin Michael Schweikert is concerned because he works for DHI, at the Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport.

"When you are working out at the airport, you always face things that could be dangerous," he said.

Schweikert said the thought of quitting his job has crossed his mind. "Don't know a lot of people that would like working in an unsafe environment, but I'm making good money for what I'm doing and I enjoy what I do," he said.

Sophomore Samantha Warner, who lives in Alexandria, claimed to be concerned as well. "That's too close and people are too ignorant about this and cause such ignorant hoaxes," she said.

Warner said such hoaxes are not allowing America to be strong right now. Warner said you can't feel safe anywhere.

"I think everyone feels that way now. On Sept. 11, the world changed. The security of the United States drastically changed. They had to drop everything they knew and start from scratch," she said.

Elliott Clark, who plans to be an NKU student next semester, is a volunteer fire fighter in Alexandria, KY that is operations level HAZMAT certified. Clark said it is a time that people are inducing panic in it is time of national crisis.

"Hoaxes are childish and waste a lot of valuable time, resources, and money where it could be used for a better cause," he said.

Clark said that with Anthrax or any other hazardous material, they would identify those potentially dangerous atmospheres and then call in a specialized HAZMAT team. He said they wear protective suits and breathing masks called Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus during a call.

"After any encounter with an unknown substance, we would go through decontamination," Clark said.

RACE

from page 1

Americans need to become more knowledgeable on other cultures, said Political Science professor Dr. Clinton Hewan, especially on the Muslim culture now after the terrorist attacks.

Hewan suggested reading newspapers from around the world because they give information that American papers can't. Hewan said there should be a more peaceful resolution to the conflict, one that works toward a better understanding on the causes of terrorism.

"I condemn the attack on the basis that all human life is sacred," Hewan said.

Other issues expressed at the forum dealt with topics like the Department of Public Safety's interaction with students. One suggestion to improve community police relations at Northern Kentucky University was posed by Cameron Cochran, a history education major at NKU. He asked panel member Sgt. Mike Nutini if the Department of Public Safety ever considered not carrying guns.

"Sometimes when you have a loaded pistol by your side, that really intimidates people," Cochran said. "A college campus is a wonderful place to start trying to think about public safety that doesn't use firearms."

Nutini responded by saying that, while they will continue to wear guns, DPS only uses violence as a last resort.

"Our fine time of defense when we come up on a situation is we try to talk," Nutini said. "We don't go straight from talking to using our weapons, that is not how we operate."

Nutini said all the officers are trained to peacefully resolve many conflicts. Brandon Hill said the forum was a success in getting people to discuss issues and hopes more people will join the committees that will be formed as a result of the forum.

"It was a productive event and brought many different organizations together," Hill said.

The committees formed in previous

years as a result in forums have been very beneficial in instigating change, said Dr. Eric Jackson, interim chairman of the African American Studies program at NKU.

"It establishes a line between administration and students," Jackson said.

In last year's forum, people called for a more diverse curriculum and Jackson said the university focused on adding additional courses that covered different cultures. This fall, Music 107, A Survey of African American Music is being taught for the first time at NKU.

Also, Alumni Affairs has allocated \$75,000 in funds to hiring a more diverse faculty since last year's race dialogue, according to a document released by the Student Affairs office regarding the administration's response to last year's dialogue.

Those interested in joining a committee to address certain issues should email STAR at star@nku.edu.

DELTA

from page 1

Mazzaro expressed his gratitude for the opportunity to work there.

Mazzaro wrote, "For NKU students such as myself, it's a chance to get a job with a Fortune 500 company that works around my school schedule and looks great on a resume."

Mazzaro said Votruba's reply, dated Oct. 7, regurgitated information that he already knew and it offended him that Votruba said the closure is one of the prices we pay for the Sept. 11 events.

Mazzaro said that like with an early-morning alarm clock, he was still startled and upset when it "went off."

Mazzaro said one reason the campus call centers closed was because they were losing money.

"If you knew the whole situation,

you would know it wasn't completely related to Sept. 11. If we were not profitable, they would not have kept us open regardless of Sept. 11," he said.

Mazzaro said some of his co-workers went to Applebee's after the layoffs to drink away their sorrows. He said he tried a different approach.

"I went out to find a job," Mazzaro said.

Mazzaro said it took him only one day to find new employment. He said that five former Delta employees got a job at the same place, the Barnes and Noble at Newport on the Levy. Other students have not been so lucky, and many are still seeking employment. Some former Delta employees reported they have been to the unemployment office.

Despite help from the Career Development Center, finding a job hasn't been easy for some. One problem has been scheduling conflicts, which weren't problematic before because of Delta's on-campus location and being flexible with hours.

Wetherell, who worked at Delta 2 1/2 years is one with such a problem.

"It's going to be impossible to get a job in the middle of the semester. There's just not time for it," she said.

Larin Daily has the same problem.

"It was brought on us so quick. I really don't know what I'm going to do right now. I can't afford to be jobless...I'm trying to find time to find a job," Daily said.

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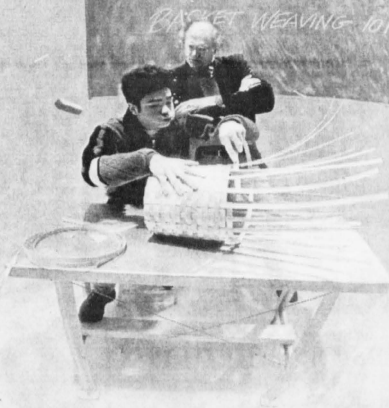
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Lighter Side

campus calendar

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Oct. 25
Jim Brewer Heavy Metal Comedy Tour at Bogart's - 8 p.m. tickets are \$17.50

Oct. 26
NKU vs. Gammon - 8 p.m.

Oct. 28
WSOC Indy vs. Gammon - 11 p.m.
NKU vs. Mercyhurst - 1:30 p.m.
MSOC vs. Missouri - Rolla - TBA

Oct. 29 - 31 *Over the Hill*

Oct. 29
Tangerine Dream at Bogart's - 8:30 p.m. tickets are \$15.00 - \$17.00

Rock the Clock
On Oct. 27 The Baptist Student Union is having a 50s theme customer party called: *Rock Around the Clock*. It will be at 6 p.m. in the BSU. Anyone is welcome.

Majors and Minors Fair
All NKU students are welcome to information gathering about their major and minor on Thurs. Oct. 25 in the University Center Ballroom (2nd floor). The event will start at 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Students can ask questions about what careers are provided in their major. They can ask for advice on declaring a major or changing a major. For more information call (859) 572-5913.

Opera
Department of Music presents Junior Recital of Leah Frederick. It will be in Greaves Concert Hall on Sat. Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. The concert will feature works by Mozart, Schubert, Debussy and Barber. There will be a reception following.

"Hall O' Screams"
The University Housing office is sponsoring "Hall O' Screams" on Fri., Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Treat or treating will be on Thurs., Oct. 25, at The Foundation Gallery located at The Greater Cincinnati Foundation 200 West Fourth Street, downtown Cincinnati. It will start at 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. The exhibition runs through December 2001. The gallery is free and open to the public weekdays at 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"In Living Color: A Group Photo Show"
Collections of photographs by Julianna Boehm, Katie Terrill, Nancy Williamson and Nicholas Wood. The opening reception will be on Thurs., Oct. 25, at The Foundation Gallery located at The Greater Cincinnati Foundation 200 West Fourth Street, downtown Cincinnati. It will start at 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. The exhibition runs through December 2001. The gallery is free and open to the public weekdays at 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thy Brother's Keepers
The NKU Department of Theater is presenting *Thy Brother's Keeper*, a world-premiere drama written by NKU theatre professor Ken Jones. *Thy Brother's Keeper*, directed by Dr. Samuel J. Zachary, will run Oct. 25 through Nov. 4 in the Black Box Theatre in the NKU's Fine Arts Center. Performance times are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets prices are \$10 general admissions, \$9NKU faculty and staff, \$8 senior citizens (60+) and \$5 students. Tickets and season subscriptions can be purchased at the Theatre Box Office call (859) 572-5464.

What the...? Imprisoned in glass

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - A woman will try to live imprisoned for two months inside a glass house erected by a television program within a busy San Juan shopping mall.

The weekly program on the Telemundo channel, "Dare To," will transmit images from the daily life of 26-year-old Nydia Tarrazo, who will collect \$20,000 if she doesn't back out.

The house, with walls of clear glass and four TV cameras, was built in the shopping mall of the busy Montehiedra Shopping Mall. Tarrazo's stay at the glass house began Thursday, after she was dropped off by a limousine and said

goodbye to her two children as handcuffed looked on.

She must remain until Dec. 11 without any visits or contact with the outside world to collect the cash prize.

Meanwhile, she will not be allowed access to newspapers, books, radio or television. She will have a cell phone, but will only be allowed to speak with producers of the show. She can back out at any time.

The only privacy afforded by the glass house, with a bedroom, dining room and kitchen, is a section of opaque glass that hides the bathroom.

HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark - eTVData Features Syndicate

October 28 - November 3, 2001



Aries (March 21 - April 20)
It will be easy for you to handle problems in a relationship. Once your lover understands why you feel the way you do, all will be resolved.



Taurus (April 21 - May 20)
There are times when you want to throw in the towel, but it is now more important than ever that you stick to your plan.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
The tension surrounding difficulties with finances eases. Your hard work and dedication will soon be recognized.



Cancer (June 21 - July 20)
There are ups and downs in most relationships. It is how you handle them that matters. Don't turn away when a friend needs you the most.



Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)
You've felt a bit scattered and need some time to gather your thoughts. A long vacation may not be possible, but a few days alone could help.



Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)
If you are worried about impressing a new person in your life, don't be. What matters the most is being yourself.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
It isn't a good idea to put too much pressure on those around you. Take a deep breath and compliment others on their dedication.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)
A relative or friend is looking to you for some help in making a tough decision. Give your opinion, but be tactful.



Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)
You're feeling stifled. Find an outlet, such as writing or painting, that you can do daily to get back on track.



Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)
If you let your fears get the best of you, there's no way you can discover your full potential. As long as you try, you haven't failed.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
You want to make changes and should begin exploring new opportunities. You'll be amazed by what is available to you.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
There's a good chance you overreacted to a situation, and you should apologize immediately. A dinner invitation piques your interests.

Born this week:

Oct. 28 - Dennis Franz
Oct. 29 - Jerry Fisher
Oct. 30 - Harry Hamlin
Oct. 31 - Jane Pauley

Nov. 1 - Lyle Lovett
Nov. 2 - David Schwimmer
Nov. 3 - Roseanne,
Kate Capshaw

HOURS

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We're looking for energetic individuals who are looking for great career opportunities in our expanding Collections Department. Candidates must have a steady work history and excellent communication skills, as well as the desire to work in a fast-paced environment. Prior collections experience is a plus, but not necessary.

Full-time hours are:

• Monday-Wednesday, 8am-5pm, Thursday, 8am-5pm, Friday, 8am-12noon
(Some overtime may be required)

• Monday-Thursday, 10am-7pm, Friday, 8am-5pm
Reference Code: DAJCOL

Part-time hours are:

• Monday-Wednesday, 8am-5pm, Saturday, 8am-12noon, Sunday, 8am-12noon.
5pm-9pm rotating Sundays
Reference Code: DAJPTC

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TV-CHALLENGE



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

ACROSS

1. What
2. The Bee Gees, for example
3. — and Again
4. (88-'94) — the Night
5. Epic or Meth.
6. Man — Cocked Hat; '59 Peter Sellers film
7. Prefix for prompter or cast
8. Suffix for journal or art
9. Envelope info.
10. Kennedy of Charms & Greg
11. ESE plus 90°
12. Shorty
13. Role on Everybody Loves Raymond
14. Lawrence Welby's state of birth: abbr.
15. My World and — (89-'97)
16. Park; '86 Susan
17. Day movie
18. Claire & others
19. William Conrad's '87-'92 title role (2)
20. — Swing; '74 Cliff Robertson movie
21. Jay Silverheels, for one
22. Castle protections
23. Series for a former Cheers actor
24. Spotted
25. Justice (1994-95)
26. Raquel
27. "Up on the —," '63 song by The Drifters
28. Time to see Matt Lauer, for short
29. Second person in the Bible
30. 1969 Omar Sharif film
31. Home improvement role

DOWN

1. Mail shop owner on Happy Days
2. Moon; '92 Hugh Grant movie
3. La La; '94-'95 Lifetime Network series
4. One of the boys on Please Don't Eat the Daisies
5. Love — Rooftop (1967-77)



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