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WMS confronts domestic violence

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"Defending Our Lives," a film about domestic violence against women in America was shown at NKU Oct. 17.

The video shows testimonies of four women currently jailed for the murders of their batterers, all of whom claim self-defense. It was aimed at students and carried a strong message concerning domestic violence on campus and in everyday life.

Focusing their awareness efforts on prevention, Northern Kentucky University's Women Studies Department, or WMS, with help from Feminists At Northern, F.A.N.,

is working to educate students about the warning signs, destructive effects, and often catastrophic results of domestic violence.

The instances of battery to women are greater than most realize - 50 percent of women will be abused at some time in their lives - but are seldom brought to the attention of the public.

According to a statistical list compiled by NKU Professor Charlie Lowe of the Department of Social Work, 21 to 30 percent of college students report at least one occurrence of physical assault with a dating partner.

"If you just look in the campus DPS, there are several incidents here on campus to be aware of, that are

domestic violence, right here," said Garda Ghista, WMS secretary and organizer of the film showing.

Prof. Lowe's figures on domestic violence are frightening.

Between 2.1 and 8 million women are abused by their partners annually in the United States.

At least every 15 seconds, a woman is beaten by her husband or boyfriend.

Each day in the U.S., between five and 11 women are killed by a male intimate partner, between 1,800 and 4,000 per year.

In the U.S. women are more likely to be killed by their male intimate partners than all other homicide categories combined.

Domestic abuse happens to

women of all ages, class levels, educational backgrounds, and racial, ethnic, and religious groups.

It does not occur overnight, but happens gradually, often making it difficult to recognize until it is too late. The abuse does not go away, but increases with time.

According to prisonactivist.org, women who try to leave their batterers are often threatened with injury or death, or have no other place to go due to lack of money or contacts to get help and feel so worthless after the abuse that they honestly believe that no one else will ever love or want them, so they continue to stay.

Prof. Lowe and fellow activists are working to educate students and

citizens about domestic violence against women. They hope to help prevent abuse, instead of simply fixing the problem once it has occurred. "People react, they don't pro-act, before this happens," Lowe said.

In conjunction with the airing of 'Defending Our Lives' and efforts to raise campus awareness, WMS is working to organize a campaign to release seven women, jailed in Kentucky who claim they killed their husbands in self-defense.

Plans to collect petitions and send e-mails to the governor, in opposition to the imprisonment of the seven women, are being discussed.

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Brittany Cuntolo/Photographer
Ambassador John E. Dulibois (right) spoke about his experience as a
Nuremberg Interrogator

Nazi officials topic of lecture

Interrogator recounts experiences with top Nazi leaders

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News Editor

Ambassador John E. Dulibois, former interrogator at the Nuremberg Trials and author of "Pattern of Circles - An Ambassador's Story," gave a riveting account of his interactions with top Nazi officials to a crowd of veterans, students, faculty and other community members.

Dulibois spoke at NKU as part of the Military History Lecture held Oct. 23.

"I'm not a professional lecturer, I'm a storyteller," Dulibois said.

His story began with an explanation of how he was chosen to be an interrogator of Nazi officials such as Hermann Goering, chief of the Luftwaffe, and Julius Streicher, the "Jew-baiter."

A native of Luxembourg, Dulibois was born in 1918 and came to America with his father in 1931. He recalled waking up on the boat as they approached America and hearing, what he thought were gunshots. The first thing he saw was the Statue of Liberty and then realized what he was hearing were fireworks. They had arrived on the Fourth of July.

"It was downhill from there. We moved to Akron," Dulibois said. The crowd roared with laughter - as they did much of the evening.

Although Dulibois was 13, his school in Akron placed him in kindergarten because he didn't speak English.

"I was the biggest boy in class," he said. "Nobody picked on me."

He expressed his thanks to the school for starting him at the bottom, making him learn the language and allowing him to work his way up.

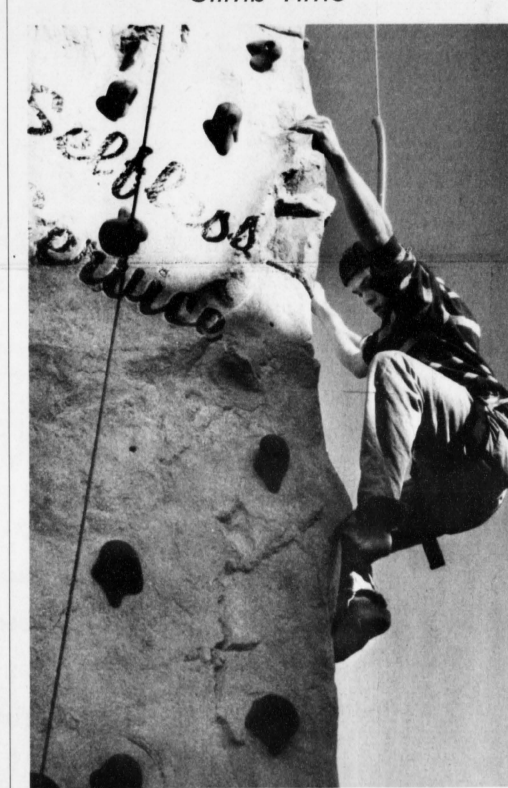
Dulibois joined the military after graduating with honors from Miami University and working briefly at Procter and Gamble Co.

He recalled a military officer asking what he could do. He told the officer he could speak German and would like to be in military intelligence.

"Can you drive a truck," the officer responded. "No, but I can speak German," Dulibois said. "In his humorous way, Dulibois

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Climb Time



Danny Gordon scales a 30 ft. climbing wall, which was set up by the U.S. Army ROTC on NKU's campus last week. The wall featured three levels of difficulty. Participation prizes were given, and a drawing for an Army sweat shirt was held.

Michael Mastrandrea/Photographer

Personality traits may influence Internet usage

Low self-esteem and shyness may play a role in extended time spent on the Internet

JASON DOBBINS
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Students with low self-esteem and high levels of shyness are more likely to use the Internet excessively, according to a study conducted by Professor Brad Scharlott of the Communications Department.

During his sabbatical last school year, Scharlott distributed a 74-question survey to 300 students enrolled in Speech 101. The survey contained sections designed to measure specific psychological characteristics, namely: shyness, self-esteem, Internet dependency and dissociation.

Dissociation, in academic literature, refers to a mental state where the individual becomes overly engrossed in an activity, resulting in less awareness of their surroundings and possibly his or her own bodily functions.

The study primarily focuses on how these characteristics lead to pathological and excessive Internet use. For example, shy students with low self-esteem were seemingly drawn to the Internet because it enabled them to dissociate, said Scharlott.

"The Internet allows them to get at a state where they are happier or feel better," he said. "Some of them may be looking at pornography, some of them may be in chat rooms where they may be talking about sexy things with other people, he said."

Viewing pornography and engaging in chat room discussions were very common tendencies of introverted students, Scharlott said. They were also more likely than others to indicate signs of intense dissociation.

"They get so engrossed in what they're doing they lose track of

time, they lose track of their bodily sensations," Scharlott said. "If you ask them afterwards, they'll say they thought they were floating out of their body or having an out of body experience. According to his research, one out of every six men who measured exceptionally high in shyness and low in self-esteem indicated that they've experienced intense dissociation."

Dissociating or not, the habit of staying online for long periods has its own damaging effects, said Scharlott. It could result in lower GPAs if the students aren't getting enough sleep and could also prevent them from making friends, in interpersonal situations because they're constantly online, he said.

Scharlott also said some people spend too much time playing video games like "Dungeons & Dragons" (D&D) is one of many games that several people can play simultaneously online to what is called MUD's, multi-user dimensions.

Both entertainment platforms Playstation II and Xbox feature online gaming like D&D. Gamecube's first Internet based game, "Phantasy Star Online," is due out in December.

"People have played for days at a time with no sleep, where they're in this fantasy role-playing game," Scharlott said. "And they meet others online and so on and so forth."

Non-traditional students are just as likely to have the same issues as regular students, said Scharlott. The only demographic factor that made any significant impact was sex: Men are more prone than women, he said.

"Many men indicated that they go to sites with sexy pictures," he said. "The men who were high in shyness and low in self-esteem would do

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Consequences of binge drinking ignored

Young adults often overlook the dangers of binge drinking

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The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism says that "each year 1400 college students die from alcohol-related accidents, half a million are injured and more than 70,000 are victims of alcohol-related rape or sexual assault."

The report shows that the causes of death include "car crashes, falls

from balconies and students choking on their own vomit, as well as other misfortunes."

According to Karen L. Bolte, personal counselor and prevention coordinator at Northern Kentucky University, "binge drinking is a common tool college students use to socialize."

"The definition of 'binge drinking' is four or more drinks in one hour by a male."

According to Bolte, the definition of "binge drinking" for a female is five or more drinks in an hour. "The reason for the difference is that women and men are biologically different," Bolte said. "Women have more fat cells in their bodies so when they drink the same amount of alcohol as a male they typically become drunker quicker."

According to another Harvard study done in 2002, "a student who

binged three times in the two weeks before the survey was seven times as likely as a non-binge drinker to get into trouble with police, eight times as likely to damage property, six times as likely to be hurt or injured and five times as likely to engage in unplanned sex."

In a Harvard research study done in 1993, it was estimated that "nearly half (45 percent) of males and more than a third (36 percent) of females had indulged in binge drinking. The study also said that

86 percent of fraternity members and 80 percent of sorority members living in chapter houses are likely to undertake in binge drinking."

The study also found that "when alcohol-related accidents occur, hazing - essentially being pressured to engaged in some sort of initiation rite - often turns out to be a contributing factor."

Binge drinking is alcohol abuse that can lead to a tolerance and withdrawal cycle. "Basically, when

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DPS Reports

Oct 26 2002-Saturday-07:35am

Location: KENTON & CARROLL DRIVES - TRAFFIC-Vehicle Stop/ DISREGARDING TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICE/POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA/ARREST-Vehicle disregarded a traffic control device. Stop Sign, at the intersection of Kenton & Carroll Drive. Subject could not show a valid Operators License or Proof of Insurance. Subject also admitted to having Marijuana in the vehicle. Subject was arrested and cited for Disregarding a Traffic Control Device, No Operators License, No Proof of Insurance and Possession of Marijuana. Subject was transported to and lodged in the Campbell County Jail. A second subject was also discovered to have a Suspended Operators License. The license was confiscated. Case closed....

Oct 25 2002-Friday-08:19am Location: BEP BUILDING - FOURTH FLOOR - THEFT-Theft By Unlawful Taking-Over \$300 Female University employee reported that subject(s) unknown removed a video projector from the listed location. Subject stated that the item was last seen on 10/24/2002. Item was entered into the LINK/NCIC Computer System. Under investigation....

Oct 24 2002-Thursday-02:48am Location: DORMS-NORSE HALL - FIRST FLOOR - STOLEN VEHICLE/OBSTRUCTION-FILING FALSE REPORT Campbell County Police Dispatch advised that a female subject reported that her vehicle had been stolen from Campus. Officer spoke with the subject who advised that the vehicle was stolen at approximately 1:00am this date. Under investigation, subject admitted to the Officer that she had lied when she stated that the vehicle had been stolen. Subject was issued a Kentucky State Citation for filing a false police report. Case closed....

Oct 24 2002-Thursday-01:15am Location: DORMS/KENTUCKY HALL/CUMBERLAND-WING - SECOND FLOOR - COMPLAINT RECEIVED - Male subject reported that there had been an altercation at the listed location. Officer met and spoke with the subject who stated that he had left the area prior to the Officers arrival. Complainant stated that the suspect pushed him and struck him in his face. No charges filed at this time. Incident remains open and under investigation....

Oct 25 2002-Friday-12:13pm Location: PARKING LOT G - AUTO ACCIDENT-Hit and Run/SUSPENDED OPERATORS LICENSE- Male subject reported that his vehicle had been struck while parked at the listed location. Male subject had been at that location causing a disturbance, but had left the area prior to the Officers arrival. Complainant stated that the suspect pushed him and struck him in his face. No charges filed at this time. Incident remains open and under investigation....

Violence: Petitions for jailed

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Women who kill their boyfriends and husbands in self-defense after being abused are punished harshly by the courts. In "Defending Our Lives" narrator Sarah Buel states that "overall, they have higher initial bail sets, are detained longer,

and ultimately have higher sentences than any other kind of defendant, including serial rapists and murderers."

"In 1995, ten women incarcerated at that time were granted clemency by then-governor Breton Jones, thanks to the untiring efforts of Marsha Weinstein, former executive

director of Kentucky Commission on Women, among others," according to Ghista.

"Now, seven years later, there are seven more women incarcerated, and they need to see justice. They need to be out of prison," Ghista said.

Internet: Some research

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that more than the British. But very few women indicated it."

Scharlott said his research could help people like college counselors and psychotherapists by giving them insight into why some people

become excessively involved with the Internet.

"If someone goes to a therapist or a college counselor and reveals that they've been up three nights in a row with no sleep because they have been playing Dungeons & Dragons online, what might that suggest

about the individual," Scharlott said.

"[It] could suggest that the person has self-esteem issues, shyness issues and that in itself then might point the way towards therapies that could be beneficial."

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Dulibois: 'Welfare officer'

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said, "after eighteen months of driving a truck, the army found out I could speak German" and told him he was going to Luxembourg.

"I kept my mouth shut. If I said I wanted to go to Luxembourg, I'd have been sent to the Philippines. That's how the army works," he said.

Dulibois was one of five interrogators assigned by the Nazi War Crimes Commission to conduct a pre-trial investigation at the Central Continental Prisoner of War Enclosure #32 in Luxembourg.

At the time, the United States and its allies knew little about the Nazi organization. The interrogator's job was to find out as much as they could about the organization and the responsibilities of the top-ranking Nazi officials in preparation for the International War Crimes Trials in Nuremberg.

"We had to find answers before we could know what to do," Dulibois said.

The interrogators were to do briefs on 2 of the highest ranking prisoners of the 86 there.

According to Dulibois, the 22 men segregated themselves into three distinct groups: the German general staff members, the Nazi's and the bureaucrats.

The German general staff members were the highest-ranking officers among the prisoners. This group included Wilhelm Keitel, chief of staff of the German High Command; Alfred Jodl, chief of operations of the German High Command; Hermann Goering, chief of Luftwaffe (Air Force), among others. They wanted nothing to do with the Nazis.

The Nazis were the criminal element, the trash, according to Dulibois. This group included Julius Streicher, the "Jew-baiter"; Fritz

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John E. Dulibois

Saukel, chief of Slave Labor Recruitment; and Hans Frank, responsible for the execution of Jews in Poland. These were the men who stood by Hitler's side and Hitler rewarded them by giving them positions to decide life and death. They were the worst of the worst, according to Dulibois.

The bureaucrats were the opportunists, Dulibois said. These men changed political affiliation as political power changed hands just to keep their jobs.

"They wouldn't talk to each other but they would talk about each other," Dulibois said. "That was good for the interrogators."

Guantanamo Bay, used today by the United States to hold al Qaeda members, serves the same purpose as Nuremberg, according to Dulibois. A big difference is that the Germans were divided within the group and were all out to save themselves, Dulibois said. In Guantanamo Bay, the military does not have the same leverage since al Qaeda does not fear the death penalty, he said.

When they first arrived in Nuremberg, Dulibois recalled how surprised he and the other interrogators were by how different all of the German men were from their expectations.

They expected to see all tall, blonde, blue-eyed men. Instead, the first person they saw was Hermann Goering who was about 5'10" tall (and wide), according to Dulibois. "We stood there with our mouths open," Dulibois said.

Goering was upset by the surroundings, Dulibois said. He had

expected luxury but, instead, got a drab room, guards and a 10-foot fence all around. The fences weren't around Nuremberg so much to keep the prisoners in, but to keep vigilantes out, according to Dulibois.

Goering asked Dulibois if he was there to ensure the prisoners were treated properly and, "in a moment of insight, I said 'yes,'" Dulibois said. That is how he got the cover of Welfare Officer.

Dulibois said he was always grateful for that exchange because the prisoners thought of him as a kind of social worker, so he was privy to more information than the other four interrogators. He translated letters and got lots of gossip from the men, which helped the investigation.

Dulibois said Hermann Goering had a great personality and sense of humor. He collected jokes, even jokes about himself, and loved them. He was hard not to like and he had to keep reminding himself that Goering was a top-ranking Nazi, Dulibois said.

Besides a sense of humor, Goering also had a drug addiction. He suffered from addiction the entire time he was in power and, at Nuremberg, took 20 pills in the morning and 20 pills at night, according to Dulibois.

Considering Goering was the number-two man, "that tells something about the Nazis," he said.

While Dulibois grudgingly admitted to harboring some positive feelings regarding Goering, Julius Streicher, the "Jew-baiter," was another story. Streicher was editor of Der Sturmer, an anti-Semitic publication, and was known for spread-

ing his hatred of Jews. "He was a unique person in that he was a total failure at everything he did and he blamed all his failings on the Jews," Dulibois said.

Although Streicher had the lowest IQ of all 22 men, he was an expert on Jewish history, knew the Bible cover-to-cover and had a personal library housing a collection of Jewish manuscripts and documents from all over Europe.

Dulibois found it ironic that the man who was instrumental in advocating the annihilation of the Jewish race, was the very man responsible for preserving their history through his collection.

Eleven men were sentenced to hang, but only 10 actually did. Dulibois recalls Goering telling anyone who would listen that they would never hang him. Dulibois recalled thinking to himself, "hey fat stuff, if anyone hangs, it will be you."

Goering was sentenced to hang, but he didn't. He committed suicide one hour before his hanging by biting on a cyanide capsule hidden in a hollow tooth.

Of the remaining 22 men, 18 received prison terms and three were acquitted. Dulibois said he was somewhat disappointed with the outcome of the trials.

There were some who played very important roles, but got only prison terms, Dulibois said.

"The ones that were hanging, fine, there just were not enough of them," he said.


Dulibois ended his story with words borrowed from former president, Ronald Reagan, on the lesson gained by World War II: "Freedom must always be stronger than Communism, good must always be stronger than evil."

But, Dulibois added, before becoming involved in any war, one must be very sure they will win it.

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NEWS

Law Day introduces students to Law School

JOHN H. KEATLEY III
 Northern Contributor

Considering law school?

If so, you might want to make a note in your planner.

On Nov. 4, NKU will hold the first ever Law Day on campus.

Law Day is an event intended to familiarize interested students with the various aspects of law school.

Developed by Dr. Ramona Brockett, Law Day will give students an introduction to the law school application process, mock

trial competitions, financial aid issues, and more.

After developing the idea, Brockett found support from the NKU staff.

"This would not have happened without the support of Jim Votruba, Robin Cigler, Gail Wells, and Dean Mintz," said Brockett.

In addition to finding faculty support, she had to ask deans of various law schools to attend. "They were thrilled," said Brockett. "They really want to target the students at NKU."

"The faculty and staff at Chase are committed to participating in these types of events because they are a great way to make information about law school accessible to prospective students," said Kelly Beers, associate dean for enrollment management at Salmon P. Chase College of Law.

"I believe that this event will provide prospective law students with an opportunity to develop a stronger understanding of the law school experience, and will assist prospective students in learning about the

law school admission process," said Beers.

The format for Law Day is divided into two parts. First, NKU faculty and representatives from the law schools will give speeches on different aspects of law school to the entire group. After that, the law school representatives will go to booths where students will be able to speak with them on an individual basis.

The event, sponsored by the department of political science and criminal justice, will be from 5-

7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Dinner and refreshments will be served.

In addition to Law Day, students contemplating law school should be aware of the creation of Phi Alpha Delta, a legal fraternity on campus. According to Brockett, Phi Alpha Delta is "a fraternity you find at all law schools and more prestigious undergraduate schools." She says that the fraternity will allow students to participate in mock trial competitions nationally.

For more information on Law

Day check out "The Pelican Brief," the new online newsletter for the Department of Political Science and Criminal Justice.

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- Capital University School of Law
- University of Kentucky College of Law
- University of Louisville
- Louisville School of Law
- University of Dayton School of Law
- University of Cincinnati College of Law
- University of West Virginia College of Law
- Indiana University at Bloomington Law School

Drinking: Deadly consequences

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you can drink a lot and not be drunk, that's tolerance," Bolte said.

According to Bolte, with tolerance comes a withdrawal syndrome of nausea and vomiting because alcohol is actually a poison and if the body doesn't adjust to poison it purges it.

"When a person becomes addicted, the cycle becomes more and more pronounced. The person begins drinking earlier in the morning," Bolte said.

According to Bolte, they're keeping alcohol in their system in order to function.

"That's what addiction is and the only way to get away from addiction is to go through an alcohol and addiction treatment program," Bolte said.

Bolte said there are two types of drinking.

Alcohol addiction is categorized in the medical community as a disease. People lose control due to biological factors.

"The other area of alcoholism is what people do for fun," Bolte said.

According to Bolte, the typical belief of 18 year-olds is that drinking is fun and has no consequences.

A study by the American Medical Association has found that "tour companies are marketing Spring break vacations to college students that emphasize the possibility of drinking as much as you want."

The study also says that travel agencies advertise "wristbands and other promotions [that] glorify alcohol and place students' lives in jeopardy."

Glen Keiser, a principle officer at the U.S. Consulate in Cancun says, "It's really a nonstop merry go round of calls, visits to jails, and visits to hospitals."

"What we've seen here is really an invitation to excess," he said.

In Cancun and other Spring break destinations, there is an unusually high number of alcohol-related deaths and injuries," said Keiser.

"College students are duped into believing that drinking is part of life and there's nothing to worry about because of advertising by companies that market alcoholic beverages," Bolte said.

"Students just think it's part of college and they automatically have these thoughts in their heads about drinking when they enter college. But, in actuality, it can be dangerous and have devastating consequences," she said.

The 1999 Harvard School of Public Health survey also suggests "a link between heavy drinking and brain damage among teens and young adults."

The link between heavy drinking and brain damage was confirmed by a report published in the April issue of Alcoholism: Clinical and Experimental Research. The study, conducted by Fulton Crews, director of the Center for Alcohol Studies at the University of North Carolina found that damage to the brain "appeared to be predominantly occurring in [his] binge drinking model during the intoxication."

The report specifies, "brain damage can occur after only a few days of [binge] drinking."

According to Bolte, if a person weighs 170 pounds and within one hour consumes five drinks it puts the person at .14, well above the

legal limit. "If a female had five drinks in an hour it would be at .16. At .14, lack of coordination and balance occur," Bolte said. "At this point the person is now legally drunk. At this level the person can have black outs and memory loss."

"When a person consumes that much alcohol, deaths have occurred on campuses across the country," Bolte said.

"Death happens when the brain is numb and cannot send messages to the person's chest to breathe and the lungs do not accept air. The person ends up dying of asphyxiation."

"Parents are now holding universities accountable for what is happening to their students, which includes what is happening with alcohol abuse," Bolte said. "This also includes when fraternities and sororities make alcohol part of initiation rights."

According to Bolte, universities now have to have alcohol policies in place so they're available for students' protection.

"Faculty and staff must also be aware what their universities' alcohol policies are as well," she said.

Grim Statistics



Michael Mastrandrea/Photographer

"Every seven minutes someone is killed or injured in an alcohol related accident," read a ship of paper handed out on campus last week as part of an Alcohol Awareness Week at NKU.

We at The Northerner would like to apologize to our photographer Brittany Contois, in the Oct. 9 issue we mistakenly gave credit to another photographer for a picture she took for the article on "Latino groups discuss future. We would also like to apologize to our photographer Michael Mastrandrea for not crediting his pictures of Newt Gingrich and James Carville in the Oct. 23 issue.

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Halloween brings kids and Greeks together

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Features Editor

Greek organizations came together to host a Halloween Carnival for young children on Northern Kentucky University's campus Oct. 23.

Many children attended, tossing bean footballs, shooting hoops, making candy bags and also getting faces painted with different Greek members at different booths set up by several sororities and fraternities. Faculty and staff members brought their children to hear the music and see the fun costumes.

Chris Frodge, junior, Journalism, said the Halloween Carnival was a huge success and he was pleased with the large amount of participation by the Greek organizations. Frodge was also happy to see the Greek organizations had a lot of booths as well as candy.

The Halloween Carnival was a Greek Week Event. This philanthropy event raised money and items for the Children's Crisis Center in Kenton County, which is slated to open in January of 2003, said Frodge. "It was neat to see various Greek organizations come together for a common purpose," Frodge said.

Chad Schallick, senior, History, said, "It was a positive experience to be able to help younger children and give them the opportunity to see a college campus."

Phi Beta Sigma members had a booth full of candy which were prizes for the children who tossed balls into cups.

"I enjoyed helping kids in the community and trying to provide a safe environment," Michael Wade, sophomore, Psychology, said.

Samantha and Bill Brown brought their entire family. Their daughter Edie, who was dressed up as Winnie the Pooh, played many games. Bill

Brown, a Campbell County 911 Dispatcher, was pleased with NKU and said he wished the university would hold more events like the Halloween Carnival where kids have a safe place to have fun. He also thought his daughter should receive a basketball scholarship because she played so much basketball with Chris Neal and Tom Kelly, members of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

"It was fun to see the kids have fun," Jon Winstel, sophomore, History, said.

Jamar Mack, sophomore, Pre Elementary said, it was very productive to see fraternities and sororities come out to help the community and to give to charitable organizations.

A lot of parents said this was the only Trick or Treat they would have because of how dangerous it can be, said Dustin Lewis, Activities Programming Board Vice President of Programming.

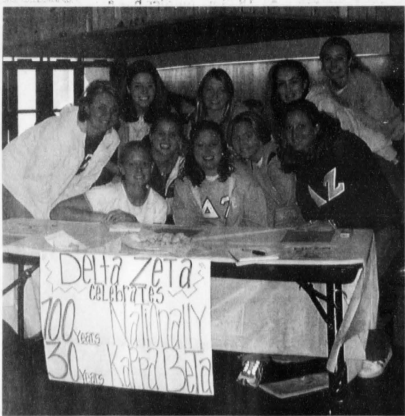


Greek Organizations hosted a Halloween Carnival on campus Oct. 23.

Brittany Contois/
The Northerner

Delta Zeta turns 100 years old

From left to right: Maggie McCard, Kristin Williams, Karen Hoffmeister, Kristi Britton, Beth Fortner, Lauren Lengle, Sara Barry, Nicole Euler, Lauren Kasey and Crissy Axelson. Delta Zeta sorority was 100 years old nationally and 30 years old at Northern Kentucky University on Oct. 24, making it the oldest sorority on campus.



Samantha Warner/
Features Editor

Campus Calendar

30 Wednesday

- NKU presents 'Baby with the Bathwater' in the Black Box Theatre at 8 p.m.
- NKU Percussion Ensemble in Greaves Concert Hall at 6 p.m., conducted by Scott Lang.
- Sigma Tau Delta Bake Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the 5th floor of Landrum.

31 Thursday

- HALLOWEEN
- Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Charity Halloween party at 5 p.m.
- Haunted Hall in Commonwealth from 6 to 8 p.m. Trick or Treat and games for preschool kids to third graders.

1 Friday

- University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music presents 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.' Performance starts at 8 p.m.
- Bunton Culture Group of Taiwan in Robert J. Werner Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Seventeen musicians of Bunton tribe perform music. Call 513-556-4183.

2 Saturday

- Ensemble Theatre presents 'The Credeaux Canvas.' 8 p.m. tickets \$10 on 1127 Vine St. Call 513-421-3555.
- A WILO LONGOMBA with his full band and best Ndombolo dancers will be performing at Mondiale Night Club. If you order tickets before Nov. 1, get a \$5 student discount.

3 Sunday

- NKU presents 'Baby with the Bathwater' in the Black Box Theatre at 3 p.m.
- 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.' plays at 2:30 p.m. in Patricia Corbett Theater, student tickets are \$13, general admission \$23.

4 Monday

- Don't forget to pick up your USA Today and Cincinnati Enquirer in the Library Loggia or in the UC lobby until Nov. 22.
- Mary Henderson Sucky, mezzo-soprano at Robert J. Werner Recital Hall at 7 p.m.

5 Tuesday

- Honor Choir Concert at Greaves Concert Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. Conducted by Dr. Randy Pennington
- Conference group Tri-state center for financial planning 6 to 9:30 p.m. in NS 210.

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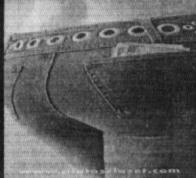
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ENTERTAINMENT

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Arc returns for more

JASON ELLIS
Entertainment Editor

If you are looking for a game that takes a considerable amount of time to beat, then Arc the Lad Collection is for you. But are games that are five years old fun and exciting, yes they are. Especially, since the game is actually three games in one.

The game includes Arc I, Arc II, Arc III and Arc Arena. The game also has a documentary disc on the making of Arc the Lad Collection. The game is packaged in what is called an otaku box. Included in the box are, stand up pictures of the characters, analog stick covers and a memory card holder. Although, not as cool as the Lucia's pendant that came with Lunar 2, it is still cool nonetheless.

The game is packed with 100 plus hours of game play, stretched across all three of the main games.

The graphics of game seem a little dated, but that in no way takes away from the fun of the game. The nostalgic look of the game makes it all that much better. It allows you to remember times when you were playing games like the old Final Fantasy's and Dragon Quest games.

In Arc III, however, the game ventures into the 32-bit world.

Arc III is also the longest of the

three games. The battle system for the game is a little different than in some other

games. Every battle takes place on

grid system. It's easy to move around the grid to attack, cast spells and all the other things you can do. The way this is done causes a mix between action RPG and strategy games.

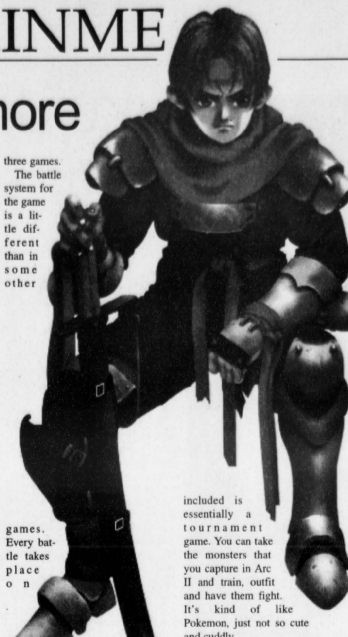
The Arc Arena game that is

included is essentially a tournament game. You can take the monsters that you capture in Arc II and train, outfit and have them fight. It's kind of like Pokemon, just not so cute and cuddly.

Arc the Lad Collection receives a final score of 9/10. This game will be an excellent choice for any RPG fan. Especially if you are into old school style games. Arc the Lad Collection will keep you occupied for hours, so if you have some free time shell out the \$75 for this game. You will probably enjoy it.



Pictures courtesy of Working designs
Tob and Arc from Arc the Lad Collection.



Upcoming movie releases

CHARLES EALY
The Dallas Morning News

OPENING NOV. 1: FRIDA

Salma Hayek gives a standout performance as the troubled Mexican artist Frida Kahlo, and buzz is warm for Alfred Molina's portrayal of Diego Rivera, too. **ISPY** It looks like Owen Wilson is making a career of being second banana. But hey, second bananas make money, too. This time, he pairs up with Eddie Murphy in a big-screen version of the 1960s TV show. **SANTA CLAUSE II** Who'd have thought this would spawn a sequel? Tim Allen, with a chubby tummy, returns.

THE WEIGHT OF WATER

This drama about a modern-day investigation of an 1873 ax murder has a great cast: Catherine McCormack, Sarah Polley, Sean Penn and Josh Lucas. Kathryn Bigelow directs. **MR. SMITH GETS A HUSTLER** Ahem. The title says it all. Apparently, Mr. Smith is a banker, and the hustler has a knack for making money, too.

WNTV Movie Listings Channel 15

Wednesday October 30

12:30 a.m.-2:30 a.m. Mr. Holland's Opus
3:00 a.m.-4:25 a.m. Orange County
4:30 a.m.-6:08 a.m. Changing Lanes
6:30 a.m.-8:45 a.m. A Beautiful Mind
9:00 a.m.-11:23 a.m. Mr. Holland's Opus
11:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Informative
12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. WNTV Original Programming
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. National Lampoon's Network
4:00 p.m.-5:35 p.m. Monster's Inc.
5:35 p.m.-7:35 p.m. Training Day
7:35 p.m.-9:45 p.m. What Lies Beneath
10:00 p.m.-11:52 p.m. The Piano Room

Thursday October 31

12:00 a.m.-1:33 a.m. Monster's Inc.
1:35 a.m.-3:35 a.m. Training Day
3:35 a.m.-5:45 a.m. What Lies Beneath
6:00 a.m.-7:52 a.m. The Piano Room
8:00 a.m.-9:13 a.m. Monster's Inc.
9:35 a.m.-11:35 a.m. Training Day
11:35 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Informative
12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. WNTV Original Programming
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Zilo Network
4:00 p.m.-5:48 p.m. Frailty
6:00 p.m.-8:23 p.m. The Shinning
8:30 p.m.-10:15 p.m. Sleepy Hollow
10:30 p.m.-11:58 p.m. Scary Movie

Friday November 1

12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. WNTV Original Programming
2:00 p.m.-3:58 p.m. Kate and Leopold
4:00 p.m.-5:29 p.m. Zoelander
5:30 p.m.-7:05 p.m. Mr. Deeds
7:05 p.m.-9:03 p.m. Insomnia
9:05 p.m.-11:03 p.m. Kate and Leopold
11:05 p.m.-12:34 a.m. Zoelander

Saturday November 2

12:35 p.m.-2:10 a.m. Mr. Deeds
2:30 a.m.-4:28 a.m. Insomnia
4:30 a.m.-6:28 p.m. Kate and Leopold
6:30 a.m.-7:59 a.m. Zoelander
8:00 a.m.-9:05 a.m. Mr. Deeds
9:05 a.m.-11:03 a.m. Insomnia
11:05 a.m.-1:03 p.m. Kate and Leopold
1:05 p.m.-2:34 p.m. Zoelander
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11:35 p.m.-1:33 a.m. Insomnia

Sunday November 3

1:35 a.m.-3:33 a.m. Kate and Leopold
3:35 a.m.-5:45 a.m. Zoelander
5:45 a.m.-6:40 a.m. Mr. Deeds
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9:30 p.m.-11:28 a.m. Insomnia
11:30 p.m.-1:33 a.m. Kate and Leopold

Monday November 4

1:30 a.m.-2:59 a.m. Zoelander
3:00 a.m.-4:35 a.m. Mr. Deeds
4:35 a.m.-6:33 a.m. Insomnia
6:35 a.m.-8:33 a.m. Kate and Leopold
8:35 a.m.-10:04 a.m. Zoelander
10:05 a.m.-11:40 a.m. Mr. Deeds
12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. WNTV Original Programming
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5:55 p.m.-7:58 p.m. Brotherhood of the Wolf
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Spider Man
10:00 p.m.-12:10 a.m. Tombstone

Tuesday November 5

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Web site of the week

This week's website of the week is Highspots.com. If you are into pro wrestling and into collecting merchandise, then this is the place for you. They have a variety of things in stock. This store has everything from lucha libre masks, to old school WWE t-shirts. You can even buy rings and wrestling gear from this place.

How the movies did last week

RIK HOUTER

The Dallas Morning News

GHOULS RULE: After a two-week reign for the serial-killer thriller "Red Dragon," Hannibal Lecter turned over the box-office reins to "The Ring." That's the scare-fest about a videotape that's

killer ... literally. And coming Friday? "Ghost Ship," about an otherworldly boat. Horror for Horrorwood!

THE UP SIDE: Forget Lynndy Skynny. Reese Witherspoon owns "Sweet Home Alabama" these days. Not only did the rising star have a powerful opening kick, she's show-

ing big-time legs. The romantic comedy pepped back up the charts to No. 2 and should top \$100 million this week. The flick may not be a classic, but at the box office, it rocks.

BOMB SQUAD: Sam Jackson's a curious case. He's been in eight movies that have topped \$100 million including both "Star Wars" pre-

quels and "Jurassic Park." Worldwide, his pics have earned more than \$4 billion. Yet, when he gets top billing, he usually busts. And few busts are uglier than "Formula 51," which debuted last weekend at No. 12 with a purid per-screen average of \$1,500. The good news? There won't be a Formula 52.

Bogart's shows

Mest with Catch 22 and Madcap, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m.
GWAR with Bloodlet and Cattle Decapitation, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m.
Insane Clown Posse CD release party, with Zug Island, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m.
Jurassic 5 with The Beatnuts, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

Recently announced shows:

Tickets on sale now

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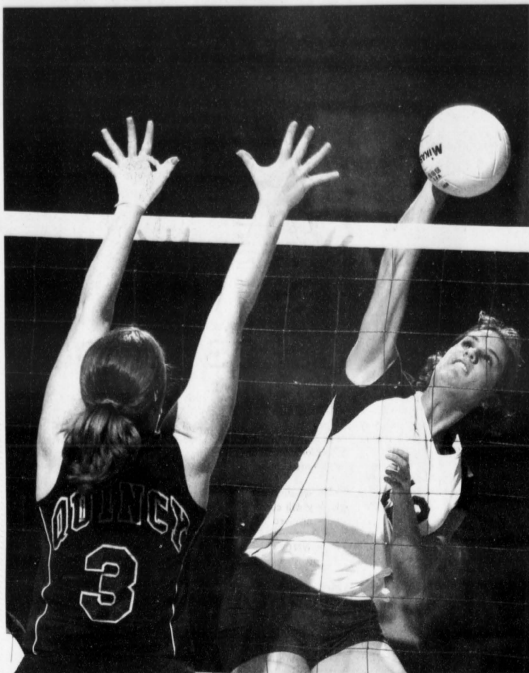
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Lynne Fischesser and the Norse defeated Quincy University Friday night as they march toward a sixth consecutive Great Lakes Valley Conference championship.

Tim Downer/ Athletic Dept. Photographer

Volleyball team seeks sixth consecutive GLVC title

NKU SPORTS INFORMATION

Kristin Koralewski lead all scorers in a rout of Quincy University, 30-24, 30-18, 30-24, in Regents Hall Friday night as the Northern Kentucky University volleyball team extended their winning streak to nine games and improved to 16-7 overall.

The Norse are 9-2 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and in sole possession of first place in the league standings. "We've worked really hard to get to this point," said junior setter Sara Taylor. "We started out rough in the beginning, and we've gotten to the point where we've worked as a team."

Koralewski finished with 12 kills, nine digs, two service aces and a .500 hitting percentage.

Cammi Welter finished with 11 kills, while converting 11 of 14 attack attempts with no errors for a .786 hitting percentage as the Norse

powered their way through Quincy with overhead smashes that were not returnable. The Norse dominated Quincy (10-10-4-SGLVC) at the net.

Maggie Pugh added nine kills, four blocks and a .563 hitting percentage for the Norse.

Sara Taylor, who ranks No. 2 nationally in Division II in assists with 13.84 apg, added 41 assists Friday. Taylor also had seven digs and a service ace for the Norse, who own a 16-1 lead in the all-time series with Quincy.

NKU is undertaking its sixth consecutive GLVC championship. If NKU earns the No. 1 seed in the GLVC Tournament, the Norse will play host to that match Nov. 14-16 in Regents Hall.

NKU traveled to Frankfort, on Saturday to play non-conference matches against the University of Charleston (W. Va.) and Kentucky State University. The Norse came away with victories over both, 3-0.

Freshman middle hitter Kaliana Kalache recorded 10 kills and five service aces to lead the Norse over Kentucky State.

Lynne Fischesser also added 10 kills in the victory.

Taylor, who is ranked No. 2 nationally in NCAA Division II in assists, had 40 assists in the win over Kentucky State and 46 assists in the win over Charleston.

Koralewski recorded 12 kills and 11 digs against Charleston, improving NKU's record to 18-7 overall and 9-2 in the GLVC.

The victories Saturday extended the Norse's win streak to 11 matches.

The Norse head to Kentucky Wesleyan College Friday for an evening match, and then to the University of Southern Indiana Saturday for an afternoon match.

Michael Fesman contributed to this article.

NKU perfect home for sophomore Koralewski

MICHAEL FESMAN
Northern Contributor

When Kristen Koralewski played women's volleyball at Northern Michigan University in 2000, she earned Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Freshman of the Year accolades and led the Wildcats with 354 kills, 351 digs and 49 service aces in her first year.

Now in 2002, only one thing has changed about Koralewski's game. She plays for NKU.

Koralewski racked up 19 kills, 14 digs and attained a .375 hitting percentage while helping the Norse hand Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville its first conference loss earlier in the season.

Koralewski is currently No. 3 overall on the team with 267 kills and No. 2 with 252 digs.

Koralewski said she came upon NKU's volleyball program partly by chance. At the end of last July, Koralewski said an opportunity to enter a better program such as NKU came along when her coach transferred to another divisional school.

"At that point I felt that I had an opportunity to go to a better program," said Koralewski, "a better program that fit my ability better as well."

Koralewski did recruiting herself by calling various schools to find out which program fit her the best. NKU ended up being her match.

When she first came here Koralewski said she didn't know what to expect. "It's hard for me to have any thoughts about going on right now because I didn't know what to expect coming into the program," said Koralewski. "I knew I had to work my hardest and I knew the girls on the team are giv-

ing a 110 percent."

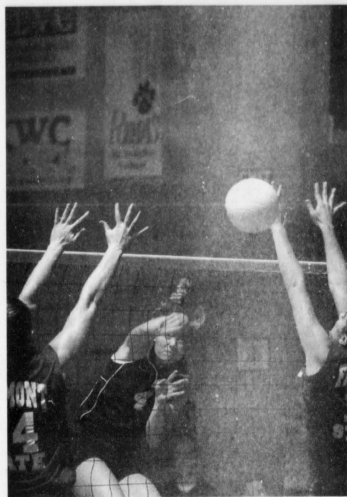
Koralewski's play this season has helped the Norse to an 18-7 overall record, and 9-2 Great Lakes Valley Conference record.

"I really want us to play together as a team," she said. "To play hard

and to give a 100 percent."

Koralewski's personal goal for the season is simple. To fit in.

"I really want to connect to the team, especially with the setter," she said. "I expect out of them, what I expect out of myself."



Kristin Koralewski's play on the court is a major reason why the Norse have won 11 straight matches this season.

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Letters to the Editor

College Republicans support Davis for Congress this year

NOAH MEERKS

President/College Republicans of NKU

In a few days, the citizens of the United States will exercise one of the greatest privileges in the world. We will vote; we will choose our leaders; we will make a statement about the way government should be conducted and the role of government in our lives.

This Election Day the citizens of Northern Kentucky will choose a representative to send to the United States Congress.

This choice is clear. Geoff Davis is a proven leader. Geoff Davis is the right names and the right experience.

It's about leadership. Being a leader is more than just talking the talk, it's walking the walk. Geoff Davis has proven his effective leadership at West Point, as an Army Ranger in the Middle East, and as a small businessman.

In serving as a volunteer chaplain and a reading tutor for inner-city children, Geoff has led the way for a better future.

Unlike the current Congressman, Geoff will educate us on the issues, and let us know where he stands. He won't waffle and flip-flop based on the latest opinion poll. With Geoff Davis, his yes will remain yes, and his no will mean no.

It's about representing the people. Geoff Davis is 100% pro-life. That's why the Kentucky Right to Life endorsed him, and not his opponent.

Geoff supports education, and

will work hard to make our schools and universities the best in the country. Geoff thinks that local school boards know more about how to run an effective school than Washington liberals like Hillary Clinton.

Geoff knows how important manufacturing is to this region, and as a manufacturing consultant, he will make sure that high-paying American jobs are not moved out of the country.

He wants Social Security to be there for the long-term, so he'll protect the program from tax-and-spend liberals.

After graduating from United States Military Academy and serving in the Middle East, Geoff knows that the best way to protect our country from foreign terrorism is to have the strongest, best-prepared military on the planet. He'll invest in our nation's armed forces, so that we can be effectively respond to threats and protect our children.

It's about a choice. Four years ago, the current Congressman sat down for the first time in his Washington office. I don't think he's done anything since.

He has not represented the people of Kentucky's Fourth District. He constantly flip-flops and waffles on the issues. He voted against the Bush tax cut eight times in procedural votes, yet he says he "fought for" it.

This Nov. 5th, the choice is clear, cast your vote for Geoff Davis for U.S. Congress.

THE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE BY ALEX JARMAN AND OLIVER MEINERDING



Student media needs support

JACI SPICER
Senior/Journalism

Have you ever wondered why the student media programs at NKU have a low turnout of students?

Well, as for me, a graduating senior, I'm here to tell you that it is because nobody at this university is willing to help student get anything off the ground.

The only exception I have seen to this observation is Gayle Brown.

In regards to the student radio station, WRFN, I have seen roadblock after roadblock placed in our way and the only lifeline that is willing to back us is Gayle.

Everyone involved with WRFN is thankful for her, but disappointed in the Physical Plant and everyone else that is attempting to hinder the station's unveiling.

It is really that big of a deal to have some speakers installed in the UCT? If you are worried about the

outside of the building, then worry about those later!

A student-run radio station would be a great asset to this university as well as the Communications Department, but nobody wants to "get involved."

Give the students some incentive, and they will come! I would have gotten involved a lot sooner if I knew there were a radio station as well as WNTV.

It gives us communications

majors something else to familiarize ourselves with, besides TV.

Every student that has been involved with the station this semester has been more than willing to do whatever it takes to get the station up and running. We are keeping within the budget we have been allotted, but still more roadblocks.

Can't someone lend a little bit for the good of the university and let us students prove to you that we mean business?

No excuse for fabrications in stories

STAFF EDITORIAL
The Lantern (Ohio State U.)

A reporter dismissed by The Associated Press last month may have fabricated up to 45 sources and 12 organizations in 40 articles.

The reporter was fired after the AP published an article on criminal justice statistics that quoted two people from the Institute of Crime and Punishment in Chicago. The institute does not exist, and the AP couldn't find either of the people.

The reporter has claimed he was not given an opportunity to explain his situation, and said he has located some of those people the AP said do not exist. He declined to give the names and numbers of those he found, though.

Journalists already reside at the bottom of the professional esteem pole in terms of reliability and trustworthiness, and this kind of scandal just feeds into the bad reputation.

Society needs to be able to trust the people from whom they are receiving information. Journalists have been lambasted for misquoting sources, not getting both sides of the story or not being objective since the beginning of time. These behaviors alone are a betrayal of the very things journalism should stand for — truth and objectivity. Blatantly creating sources out of thin air is an offense a hundred times worse than these.

Special attention should be paid

to accuracy in stories written for the AP, as wire service whose articles are sent out in the blink of an eye to newspapers across the country. Even a small error can radically affect the public's perception of an issue.

All journalists should take this as a lesson in professionalism. If reporters and editors want to gain respect from the public, they need to ensure that each and every article published is as factual and accurate as possible.

What is your favorite scary movie?



BETH LORENZ
Senior/Applied Cultural Studies

"The Shining"



GREG WALTON
Sophomore/Radio and Television

Steven King's "It"



MARK BAXTER
Freshman/Undeclared

"The Ring"



JESSICA DIER
Freshman/Journalism

"House on Haunted Hill"

Free newspapers, great idea

JORDAN KELLOGG
Editor in Chief

A former Kentucky House representative, visited a History of Mass Communications class at NKU last week to talk about the media and politics.

He had the usual complaints about the news media-coverage is poor, reporters fail to put stories into proper context, the paper's/reporter's bias (nearly always liberal) shows in stories, etc.

These are not new complaints. They've been argued and debated by everyone from editors to readers to columnists.

Volumes have been written about the supposed liberal bias in the media alone. For example, a new book, which addresses this issue, "Slender: Liberal Lies about the American Right" and it's author, Ann Coulter, have received a large amount of publicity because of its subject matter.

Coulter contends that the "right", or more specifically, Republicans, have been hammered by the news media because of lies the "left", or more specifically, Democrats, have spread about them.

This may not be true. The issue is too complex to be argued here. These complaints do exist, though, and are plaguing the news media.

Newspapers are especially hurting as their numbers decline.

One student in the Communications class made an interesting comment about why newspapers are losing readers.

She suggested that people don't have time to sit down and read a paper every day. In effect, it's easier to get news from other sources.

Fewer readers mean fewer advertisers, which is where newspapers make nearly all of their money. This, in turn, means they have less money to devote to production.

With fewer and fewer reporters making less and less money, and personnel in other departments stretched thin, the quality of the paper is bound to deteriorate.

This may be too simple of an explanation, and maybe it is, but assume for a moment that it's right. If newspapers are dependent on their readers, and their readers are falling away, how can they devote resources, which are dwindling, to grow a new reader base?

They start by giving out free newspapers to college students a group they think they have the best chance to cultivate into voracious new readers.

This is exactly what is happening on campus right now.

USA Today, through the Student Government Association, is offering free papers for students at various locations on campus. Daily editions are available of both The Kentucky Enquirer and USA Today, through Nov. 22.

This is just a trial run of the program. If the university decides to keep the program it will cost them \$15,000 a year, but papers will remain free for students.

As Northern News Editor Lori Cox put it in her story about the program, "If you've never developed the habit of reading the news-

paper, here's your chance." And habit is what it is.

Newspapers are intimidating upon first glance. There's so much information packed into the pages that it seems futile to even try to process it all. But, after a while, you learn how to read the paper and single out the information you need. It becomes something you enjoy.

You also begin to realize how much local news you miss if you pay attention solely to national news outlets.

During his conversation with students, the representative recalled a time when newspapers were an important part of the community. Citizens turned to their local papers to find out what was going on in their cities and regions. They made decisions based on this information, and changes came about because of these decisions.

Newspapers could be like this again.

Give these free newspapers a chance. Pick one up (and a Northern tool) on your way to class to read when you have a few minutes. Try to fit it into your schedule and you'll be glad you did.

Encourage SGA, and NKU administrators involved with the project, to try to keep the program going. Even though education is undergoing tough economic times in Kentucky, and \$15,000 may mean a lot more than it did a few years ago, this program is important, not only for newspapers, but for the community, which will only benefit from informed citizens.

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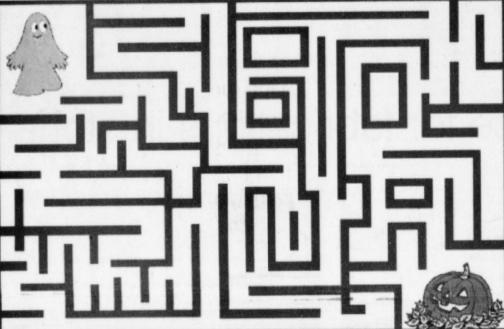
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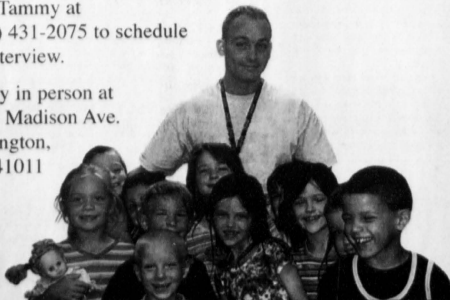
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