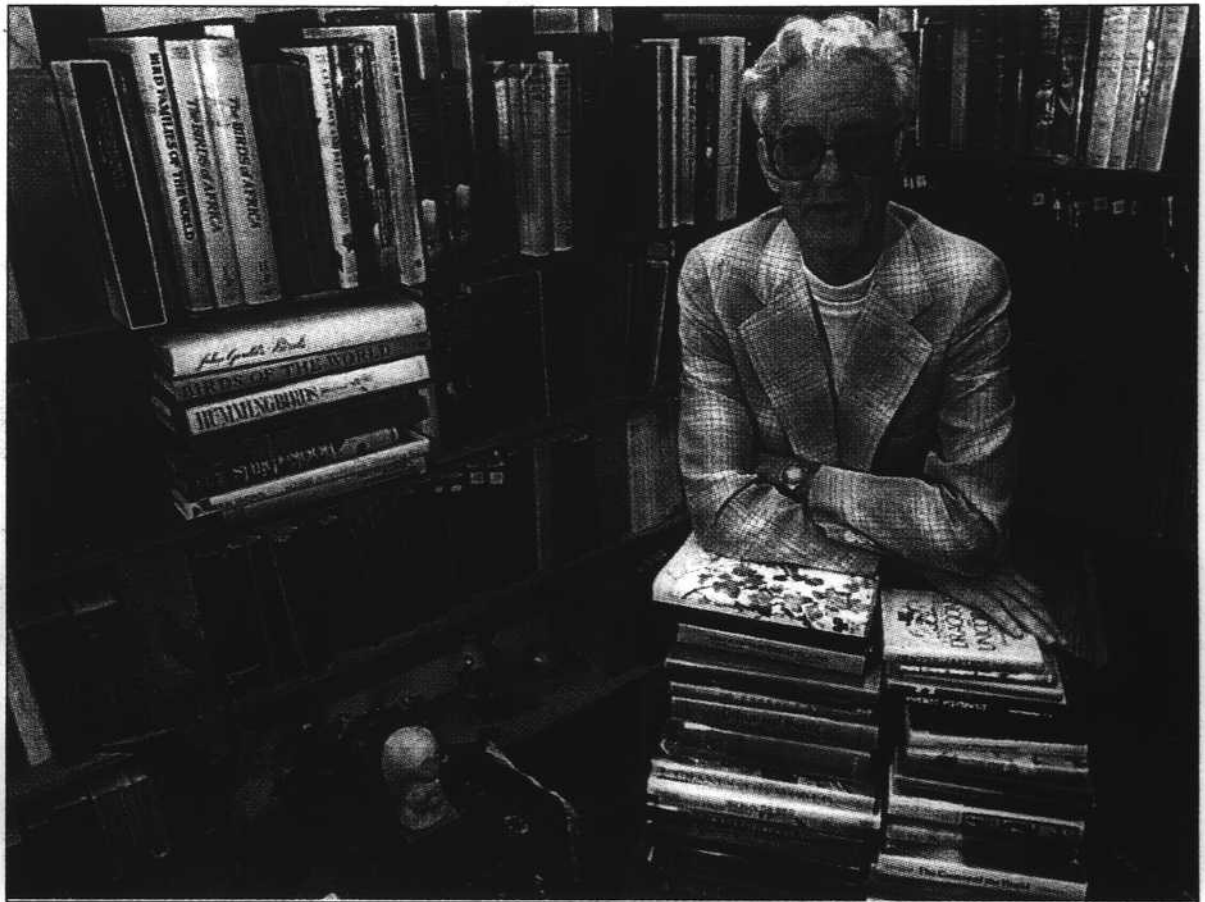


CORRECTION

In Monday's Daily Nebraskan, an article about the Residence Hall Association had some misinformation. RHA discussed allocating funds to the winter semiformal, which is sponsored by the National Residence Hall Honorary.

Also, the Nightmare on 16th Street Dance will be at the Reunion building Oct. 30. The dance is sponsored by Harper, Schramm, Smith, Abel, Husker, Cather and Pound residence halls.



SANDY SUMMERS/DN

UNL PROFESSOR PAUL JOHNSGARD has written 36 books during his 37-year career at the university. Johnsgard, who specializes in birds, does all his own writing, photography and illustrations. "It's the most rewarding thing I do intellectually," Johnsgard said.

Author writes of birds

BIRDS from page 1

his desk and shelves, as well as the stack of books he has written during the past three decades.

His first research was documented in 1965 in the "Handbook of Waterfowl Behavior." It was published by Cornell University Press, the alma mater where he obtained his doctorate in 1959. Since then, he has continued to write books, mainly on birds.

His collection includes, "Song of the North Wind: A Story of the Snow Goose," "Those of the Gray Wind: The Sandhill Cranes" and "The Hummingbirds of North America."

His most recent book, published by Oxford University Press, tells about the brood parasites, like the cuckoo, that reproduces by laying its eggs in the nests of other birds, he said.

"I am amazed by his productivity," Janovy said. "I am his biggest fan."

Johnsgard currently is teaching general zoology and ornithology, the study of birds, for the fall and spring semesters respectively. In the past, he also has taught animal behavior at UNL.

"Teaching is most important to me," Johnsgard said. "I especially like ornithology, where I feel a sense of belonging."

Having taught for 37 years at the university, Johnsgard thinks of himself as "a teacher in the broadest sense, using an array, not only for teaching but writing, drawing and photography ... all of those as a way of transmitting information."

The award-winning author, Johnsgard, handles most illustrations, photographs, texts and maps for his

books on his own. He has received the Nebraska Library Association Mari Sandoz Award and the Loren Eiseley Award for his contributions to sciences and humanism.

"A Passion for Birds," which was filmed in 1989 by Nebraska ETV Network, documents Johnsgard's life interest. In the program, he talks about his personal experiences researching birds and about the many books he has written.

One book was co-written by his daughter, Karin Johnsgard, titled "Dragons and Unicorns: A Natural History."

Johnsgard said dragons represent strength and wisdom, but can be mean and aggressive.

"I relate myself more to dragons and Karin is the unicorn," he said with a chuckle.

Students lose strong professor

DEATH from page 1

to 1971, as an associate professor. Miewald came to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1971.

Miewald served as political science department chairman from 1974 to 1977 and from 1988 to 1990.

As a professor, he wrote six books, 31 articles and 10 papers from 1967 to 1994. He wrote a chapter in the International Encyclopedia of Public Policy and Administration on Woodrow Wilson. The book has not yet been published.

Miewald also served as president of the Nebraska chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary society, and chairman of the Lincoln City Charter Revision Commission.

Forsythe said while the loss was difficult, the department was searching for a replacement instructor for Miewald's classes. He said students in Miewald's classes should attend them, and they should have new instructors by the end of the week.

"Obviously, this is a little difficult, but we're working on it."

Comedian learned habits from family

SOBER from page 1

alcoholic family, and that was where she first learned to drink.

"My parents got a divorce when I was a teen-ager, and I lived with my dad, who was an excessive drinker," she said. "Living there was like Mardi Gras without the beads."

Fox said three members of her family were in jail because for alcohol-related reasons, and the main reason stemmed from their abusive childhoods.

"My father was one of 15 siblings, and their lives, along with all the successive generations will be affected by the alcoholism of my grandfather," she said. "If you are from this kind of a family, only you have the power to stop the process."

Fox said students need to think about the alcohol-related decisions they make before they go through with them.

"You can do whatever you want, but you need to figure out whether you can handle the repercussions of what you do," Fox said. "You will make mistakes, but the past does not equal the future, ever."

Fox ended her presentation by holding up a picture of a 5-year-old child, and asking the audience a question.

"Would you put this child in the

"... This child is me, and I almost killed her."

WENDI FOX
comedian

back of a car with a drunken driver? Would you do anything to harm her?" Fox asked the audience. "This child is me, and I almost killed her."

Fox left the students with an idea based on self-respect.

"Treat yourselves with the same respect that you would treat that 5-year-old," she said.

Senior aviation major Jeremy Broz, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Do It Sober chairman, said he hoped students took something with them after hearing the speaker.

"I hope they take at least a piece of it to heart, maybe relate to an experience that she talked about, and maybe next time they will think twice," he said.

Before Fox's presentation, Secretary of State Scott Moore, who was taking the place of Gov. Ben Nelson, named this week Do it Sober Week.

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