

THE NORTHERNER



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NKU students donate to help victims

By Rick Amburgey
Features Editor

A banner hanging majestically in Norse Commons proclaims "We Will Not Be Broken!"

Those five words provide a catch-all phrase in terms of the nation's reaction to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, as well as the students' response at Northern Kentucky University.

Katie Hersheide, president of Student Government Association, said student

organizations and student leader are collaborating to raise \$100,000 by this Friday.

Hersheide said SGA and Norse Leadership Society are spearheading the operation, but there are numerous student organizations and students involved.

Hersheide said she hopes the \$100,000 goal will be met.

"I think our students are incredibly generous. They show their character in these times of crisis," she said. Betty Mulkey, director of

Student Life said she thinks the students are very motivated and determined to help out with this cause. She said they have been raising several hundred dollars each day.

"I never underestimate them. This is a good group," she said.

Mulkey said although the goal was originally set as this Friday, but she feels it may end up being an ongoing effort, speculating it could go on for a couple of weeks.

Mulkey cited student Lee Whitley as the one who suggested the students pool their efforts into one campaign. She also said the \$100,000 goal was Whitley's suggestion.

Mulkey said they have a list of possible organizations to donate the money to. Mulkey said that she is letting the students decide what they want to do with the money.

Mulkey said students have indicated that monies would be donated to both

the New York City and Washington DC areas.

Todd Duncan, director of University Housing, said they are providing help and resources, but he said this is led by the students.

"This is about students...I applaud their efforts and I am a huge advocate of their efforts," he said.

Duncan said the approach the administration is taking now is to step back and let the students back. He said

see DONATE page 7



Susan Bartels/The Northerner
Students set up a relief fund for victims.

NKU mourns

'It's a time for tears, but it's also a time for hope.'



Susan Bartels/The Northerner
Students gathered outside the plaza in front of the Natural Sciences building for a national day of prayer in remembrance of Tuesday's U.S. terrorist attacks.

NKU community gathers for memorial

By Rick Amburgey
Features Editor

President George W. Bush declared last Friday as the National Day of Prayer and Remembrance, in honor of the victim's of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, DC.

In accordance with Bush's request, Mark Shanley, vice-president for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management at Northern Kentucky University, sent an announcement via e-mail to students, faculty and staff informing them NKU would host a ceremony at 11:45 a.m. Friday morning.

University members filled the plaza, even before the scheduled time. Many students were holding white roses, symbolizing their hope for peace.

In addition to the National

Anthem and "Taps" being played, "God Bless America" and Lee Greenwood's "God Bless The U.S.A." were sung, as tears filled the eyes of many that attended.

The administration urged everyone in the University community to attend. Rumors were circulating Friday morning that administration had canceled or postponed classes during the time of the event. Kent Kelso, Dean of Students, said that rumor was untrue.

"I think there has been a request for faculty to let classes out five minutes early, but there has been no postponement of classes," Kelso said.

The ceremony was led by NKU President James C. Votruba. He addressed the tragedy, but also encouraged and applauded how the University community came together during a time of great crisis.

"It's a time for tears, but it's also a time for hope," Votruba said.

Several local authorities were invited to participate in the ceremony, including representation from the Kenton County Police Department, the University of Cincinnati ROTC and the Campbell County Fire Department.

The Campbell County Fire Department's Assistant Chief was present to raise the American flag with a Department of Public Safety Officer.

Campbell County's Capt. Ray Dolman said they were there to show respect for the country "and for our brothers that lost their lives in New York."

The Kenton County Police Department and UC ROTC provided colorguards for the ceremony.

Capt. Tony Kramer, Kenton County Police, said the duty of the

colorguard is to provide an armed escort for the colors of the United States.

"Their job is to present the American flag, the colors in a respectable and dignified manner," Kramer said.

Following the ceremony, there was an Interfaith Prayer and Reflection Service, hosted by Student Government Association, held in the Otto Budig Theater in the University Center.

The standing-room-only crowd bowed their heads as the prayer from the National Cathedral in Washington DC.

The Campus Ministries were present, including Baptist Student Union Campus Minister Bill Ellis.

"It reminds people they need to think about their spiritual walk and their relationship with God," Ellis said.

Students grieve together

By Rick Amburgey
Features Editor

An open forum was held last Tuesday evening in the Residential Village to allow students to discuss their reactions to the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

All day Tuesday, students sat riveted to televisions all over campus, shocked at the events unfolding before them.

Todd Duncan, director of University Housing, said the forum was open for all students, but it's location showed the focus was on the residents. "The big difference is they are separated from their families. The university wanted to show we care about our students during this difficult time," he said.

The goal of Tuesday's forum was to address the immediate needs of the students.

Along with campus organizations, other university departments that helped plan the open forum were University Housing, Dean of Students office, Health, Counseling and Testing office, Department of Public Safety, Student Government Association, and Campus Ministries.

The healthiest way to deal with a situation such as this is to talk about what we are feeling and experiencing, Duncan said.

Duncan said the departments and organizations want to be supportive of the wide range of responses students have. In addition to administrative groups, there were representatives from Student Government, Against Racism (STAR) and Student Alumni Association.

Brandon Hill, co-president of STAR, said while this is a tragedy, it's also an opportunity moment to use this as a way to make change.

"You have to put pressure on the lawmakers of the United States of America," Hill said.

Anyana Denison, president of Student Alumni Association, said she spent Tuesday praying. "I began to cry and began to pray," she said.

see FORUM page 7

Blood donors are silent heroes

By Susan Bartels
News Editor

Open spots filled up quickly for Thursday's blood drive at Northern Kentucky University after Tuesday's terrorist attacks on the United States. The drive, which was planned a year ago, usually takes walk-ins because it fails to register enough people ahead of time.

Faculty/Staff Wellness Coordinator Sue Roth said she received 15 to 20 calls in the past few days from people wanting to give, and the callers were usually calling for a group rather than just

themselves.

NKU holds six blood drives yearly, three geared toward student donors and three toward faculty and staff although anyone can give at any time. Although there is always a good turnout, blood drives usually don't fill up.

Roth said Hoxworth Blood Center currently has a lot of blood on hand but that doesn't mean they won't need more.

"If we really want to be helpful, following through in another month is the most helpful thing we can do," Roth said. The next NKU drive will be held on November 14.

"Blood is always in need and it's kind of hard to come by," Roth said. Type O and rarer types are most in need.

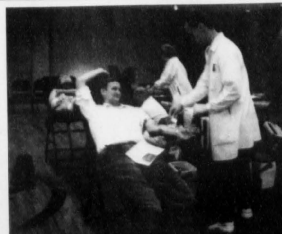
Carol Crowley, assistant to the director of the physical plant, has been donating at NKU since 1974. She has received a pin for each gallon of blood she has donated and is currently working on her eight gallon pin. "I know I'm very close," Crowley said. "I've had the seven gallon pin for awhile."

Crowley said she prepares for donating by eating a good meal before and drinking lots of fluids. Roth said it's important to prepare in

order to avoid problems such as dizziness and feeling bad afterwards. She also said fluids with caffeine and alcohol should be avoided because they dehydrate.

Roth said many people don't give because they're afraid of the needle. Bringing someone with you for support helps, she said, and the Hoxworth people are great about helping people stay calm.

Roth calls blood donors the "silent heroes of the community." "We don't always have a lot of money to give but what you give in blood is one of the most valuable things you can



Susan Bartels/The Northerner
Faculty and staff gathered in UC's Ballroom to donate blood.

give to folks," Roth said.

"I really wish that if people are healthy and able to give that they would," said

Crowley. "It's a great thing to do for the community, not just in a time of crisis but everyday. Go out and do it."

NEWS



Scott Wartman/The Northern Kentucky University

NKU faculty and staff members receive new and improved computers as part of a four-year-recycle process.

New computers on campus

By Jason Dobbins
Page Designer

Aging Dell computers in student labs, faculty and staff offices throughout Northern Kentucky University are gradually becoming replaced with new models that can process faster and have greater memory.

The new replacement plan, now in its second year, is part of a four-year-cycle process that includes providing NKU with updated IBM and Mac based computers. Each year, 25 percent of student labs, faculty and staff offices are given new machines for the four-year cycle. Afterwards, a newer model will be purchased for consecutive cycles.

The black, extra-curve-lined designed Dell's operate the 933 megahertz Pentium III processors and contain 256 megs of RAM, or memory, compared to the earlier models that used 75mhz to 133mhz of speed and 64 megs of RAM.

Stacey Stacy, a senior majoring in business management, said the computers will be a great asset to the university.

"I had Windows 95. When I updated my computer to 2000, some of these weren't updated so I couldn't read the information on these," she said. "But now I should be able to."

'A four-year-cycle is much better than where we were.'

- Bert Brown, Associate Director-Customer Systems

The plan is spearheaded by Gary Pratt, Associate Provost for Information Technology. Chief Information Officer and Bert Brown, Associate Director - Customer Systems, both of whom work in the Information Technology Department inside the Lucas Administrative Center.

The new Dell's were initially equipped with the capability of copying information onto CDs, also known as "burning." The function, however, was removed from most, if not all, new lab computers for security reasons, said Adrian Pratt, a Computer Science senior who is also a lab assistant at the AST building. Pratt also said faculty and staff members could request that their incoming new computers retain the "burning" function. They also have the privilege of receiving a laptop in lieu of the desktop.

The fate of the surplus computers is decided after they are customarily delivered to a warehouse on campus

where either an auction is held or given to charity.

Pratt said one of the chief reasons why older computers are removed is because the cost of maintaining them is roughly 10 times greater than the newer models. Some, however, may remain on campus for a longer duration because of high demand.

"Because NKU is starving for technology for so long, there have been a lot of people who have been requesting exceptions to that rule so they can keep and put them in other places to help people," said Pratt. Funding for the new computers comes from several sources such as the student technology fee covering the lab and faculty systems. A separate grant university fund pays for staff computers. Comparatively, many universities, including the University of Cincinnati, receive enough money to support a three-year-cycle, a goal that Brown said he wants to meet.

"A four-year-cycle is much better than where we were," said Brown, "which was, there was no campus wide plan for replacement of computers. We haven't even made it through a full four-year-cycle yet."

Between 500 and 600 of the estimated 2,000 computers on campus supported by the IT Department will be replaced by the end of October.

26 in the evening.

"Our intention is to run three to five different films in one given day," Brown said. In November there will be an introduction of blockbuster hits such as "Gladiator" and "Pearl Harbor."

Brown said, "There will be some real interesting programming coming up in the next several years."

"Beauty and the Beast" will come out on January 1, 2002, which is a remake for the large screen.

"It is awesome," Brown said. "The best film I have ever seen on the IMAX screen."

There are two different types of films shown at the IMAX. One is a Standard engagement film, which cost \$9 adults, \$8 children and seniors. The second type is a special engagement film, which cost more to run \$10.75 for adults and \$9 for children and seniors. Hours are Sunday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 9:05 p.m. On Friday and Saturday there will be a late show. For further information call 491-IMAX.

'Fantasia 2000' wows IMAX patrons

By Cheryl Ritchie
Assistant Features Editor

will have a pedestrian bridge. There will be a grand opening Oct. 11 including six new businesses besides the IMAX theater. The completion of the Levee should be spring 2003.

On Sept. 8, there was a special screening for Finstar customers. On Sept. 9, there was a special screening for the employees. The special screening shows was "Michael Jordan to the Max."

"If this special screening does well we will book "Michael Jordan to the Max" at a later time," Brown said. Matthew Rupe, Finstar employee, said the impressive screen made the movie exciting.

"I'm not a big sports fan but I liked the movie," Rupe said. "As soon as I walked in the door I was impressed. The screen was so huge that you felt like you were surrounded by the action. The sound system was very intense."

"All Access", a concert film that features Kid Rock, Macey Gray, Sting, Sheryl Crow, B.B. King and other performers will be shown Oct.

"What you are hearing and what you are seeing are coming from the same place," David Brown, director of the Finstar IMAX Theater, said.

According to Brown, there are 2000 parking spaces under the complex. The railroad bridge that connects Ohio to Newport on the Levee

The Northerner is looking for news ideas and stories. Have the latest on a big scoop? Contact either Susan Bartels or Jenny Plemen at 859-572-5260 to get your ideas in.

DPS Reports

SEP 6 2001-Thursday-09:47 p.m.

Location: PARKING LOT P - ROBBERY 2ND DEGREE-515.030-Purse Snatching

Female subject stated that as she walked to her vehicle a subject approached her from behind, pushed her to the ground, pulled her purse from her hand and ran off into the wooded area. The victim was not physically harmed. NKU Officers were able to obtain a partial description of the suspect.

The suspect is described as: (Black) male, large build, 5'9" to 6'0", short dark hair, wearing dark pants, loose-fitting long sleeve shirt and gloves. The suspect also had a strong odor of cologne at the time of the incident. Information on this incident, attempt to locate message, was disseminated to other Police Agencies via the LINK/NCIC Computer. If you have any information pertaining to this crime, please contact our department at 859-572-5500, via this web site by clicking on the following link Crime Tips, or call crime stoppers @ (513) 352-3040 if you may be eligible for a reward. You can remain anonymous. Incident remains under investigation...

Kenton Drive at Grant Drive. Female driver was issued a Kentucky State Citation for disregarding a traffic control device and for failure to produce proof of insurance. The subject received a date to appear in Campbell County District Court.

SEP 12 2001-Wednesday-09:08pm (Late Entry)

Location: LANDRUM BUILDING - THIRD FLOOR - COMPLAINT RECEIVED

Female advised that she had been receiving calls at her location from a male subject she felt was very strange. The subject had called thinking he had won free concert tickets, but had not. The subject, after finding that he did not win, became upset and confrontational. The complainant then became alarmed, but stated that the caller never made any threats. The complainant was able to provide DPS with information on a possible suspect. The incident remains under investigation...

SEP 13 2001-Thursday-08:44 p.m.

Location: DORMS - COMMONWEALTH RIVER, FIRST FLOOR - CRIMINAL MISCHIEF-3rd Degree

Male subject reported that subject(s) unknown had written graffiti on his personal property. The property has been turned over to DPS and has been entered into evidence. The incident remains under investigation.

SEP 13 2001-Thursday-11:48 p.m.

Location: A.S.T. BUILDING - FIRST FLOOR - ALARM-Intrusion Alarm

Intrusion Alarm was received from the listed location. DPS Officers responded and checked the area finding nothing out of the ordinary. All exterior doors were checked, all were secure. The alarm is believed to have been caused by strong wind blowing against an alarmed door, setting off the alarm.

SEP 11 2001-Tuesday-11:54 p.m.

Location: DORMS-COMMONWEALTH - FIRST FLOOR - COMPLAINT RECEIVED

Residential Life personnel requested an Officer to meet with them regarding a Female subject wanting to file a report. Upon arrival, Officers met with the complainant who stated that she had recently broken-up with her boyfriend. She advised that she was afraid the ex-boyfriend would return and hurt either her or himself. A report was completed by Residential Life personnel and a copy was forwarded to D.P.S. The case remains open at this time...

SEP 13 2001-Thursday-02:55pm

Location: NUNN DRIVE AT GRANT DRIVE - TRAFFIC-Traffic Stop

Vehicle was observed disregarding a stop sign at

Local non-profit organizations offer help with relief efforts

'September 11th Fund' seeking contributions

By Rick Amburgey

Features Editor

Local chapters of the United Way, Red Cross and the Salvation Army are giving area residents an opportunity to aid in the massive relief effort following the Sept. 11 attacks.

The September 11th Fund was created almost immediately following the attacks to allow people to make financial contributions. The purpose of the fund is to provide immediate relief to affected area by providing immediate needs

and helping to rebuild communities, according to a press release from the United Way.

The United Way's local fundraising partner, The American Red Cross, is accepting only financial donations.

Sandra Guile, community specialist for the American Red Cross, said the best way to provide immediate relief for the victims is financial support.

Guile said typically, case workers ask families what they have and what their needs are. She said their primary goal is providing everyone with food, clothing and shelter.

They sent six Cincinnati area employees to the affected areas: two to New York City, two to Pennsylvania, and one to Washington DC.

The American Red Cross cannot accept blood donations, and refers all people wanting to donate blood to the Hoosier Blood Center.

Guile said those that donate can be sure that their donation will go towards the relief efforts.

"The disaster victims are going to receive 100 percent of the money we are raising at the Cincinnati area chapter," she said.

A representative for United Way said those wanting to donate non-monetary items can donate shorts, shoes, shirts, bottled water, and sports drinks to the local Salvation Army location.

Anyone wishing to make credit card contributions may do so by calling 1-800-255-7070.

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WORLD & NATION

Pakistan asks for time to consider U.S. demands: possible strike on Afghanistan

By Anwar Faruqi
Associated Press Writer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan has asked the United States for time to consider a list of demands that includes cooperation in a possible strike against Afghanistan for harboring suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden, a top Pakistani official said Friday.

A senior Bush administration official said that Washington had urged Pakistan to close its border with Afghanistan and to cut off funding for terrorist groups. Pakistan supports the Taliban and is knowledgeable of bin Laden's operations.

According to the U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity on Thursday, the U.S. also asked Pakistan for permission to fly over its territory in the event of military action.

Pakistan's intelligence chief, Lt. Gen. Mehmood Ahmed, who heads talks in Washington, told U.S. officials that his country needed time to consider the demands, said the senior Pakistani official, who asked not to be named.

He said that the United States was discussing a comprehensive strike to wipe out the whole network of terror operating from secret bases in Afghanistan.

Musharraf was expected to pre-

side over a meeting of his top military brass Friday to discuss the U.S. demands, said the military official, who did not want to be named.

Since Tuesday's attacks, there has been speculation about a retaliatory strike against Afghanistan. The United Nations and many international aid organizations have withdrawn their foreign workers, fearing an attack.

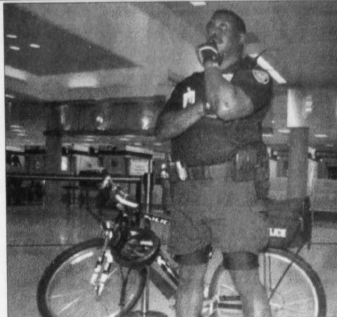
Cooperating with the United States in an attack on Afghanistan could cause a backlash from militant Muslim groups in Pakistan, one of three countries that recognizes the Taliban government. The others are Saudi Arabia and the

United Arab Emirates.

The Taliban are supported by militant Islamic groups in the Pakistan. Followers of the Pakistani groups are well-armed and strongly anti-American.

Maulana Samiul Haq, the leader of the Afghan Defense Council, an umbrella group of Pakistan's Islamic militant groups, said the group would urge street protests if Musharraf allowed Pakistan to be used for air strikes.

However, Pakistan could benefit from helping Washington. It suffers economic sanctions imposed by the United States and much of the Western world because of its 1998 nuclear tests.



AP Photo/John Burkholder
Atlanta Police Officer B.K. Martin stands watch inside Atlanta Hartsfield International Airport after it was reopened Thursday, Sept. 13, 2001, in Atlanta.

Jetliners return to nation's skies, passengers wait in long lines

By Leslie Kornstein
Associated Press Writer

Jetliners crossed the nation's skies in greater numbers Friday, but frustrated passengers still waited in long lines as airlines struggled to restore service three days after terrorist strikes on New York and Washington shut down America's airways.

Travelers faced hours-long delays due to intense new security measures, including bans on seemingly

every conceivable weapon — even nail clippers and plastic knives. And there were numerous delays and cancellations.

About 3,000 aircraft were over the nation by early afternoon compared with 3,600 to 4,000 on a normal day, but many had no passengers, said Jerry Snyder, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Los Angeles.

The FAA had certified more than 400 airports to reopen by Friday morning.

In Boston, a few passengers showed up in the morning with luggage at the still-closed Logan Airport after several airlines erroneously told passengers their flights would be leaving. Airport officials called the airlines and instructed them to tell passengers not to show up until the airport officially opened.

Logan was where terrorists boarded two jets that were hijacked Tuesday and crashed into New York's World Trade Center. The air-

port won't reopen until stricter safety measures were in place, FAA Administrator Jane Garvey said. The airport was under investigation for possible security breaches before the attacks.

The New York area's three major airports — Kennedy International, LaGuardia and Newark International — had some landings on Thursday but then abruptly closed as the FBI detained at least 10 people of Middle Eastern descent for questioning. They were later

cleared of any connection with the attack, authorities said, and the airports were reopened before noon Friday.

Officials at airports across the country said it could be late next week before commercial service is fully restored.

Before flights could begin operating, airports were required to implement new security measures, including banning curbside check-in and limiting access to ticketed passengers beyond security screening

points.

Armed agents from the U.S. Marshals Service, U.S. Border Patrol and U.S. Customs were deployed at airport security checkpoints across the country.

"This is the kind of security you expect to see diplomats get before they board an airplane," said Michael Cheston, executive director of the Rhode Island Airport Corp. "That's what we're doing for the average citizen now. That's going to slow down everything."



AP Photo/Carlos Osorio
Cashier Roula Dahar, right, scans groceries for Nadia Ahmad, center, and her children Ali, 6, left, and Marleen Ahmad, 7, at Super Greenland in Dearborn, Mich. Arab-Americans in the Detroit area decried Tuesday's attacks in New York and Washington and pleaded against rushing to link their community to Islamic terrorists. (AP Photo/Carlos Osorio)

Muslims and Arab communities around nation targeted for abuse

Politicians caution about retaliations

By Lynn Elber
Associated Press Writer

Tears welled up in Mohammad Kasmaei's eyes as he recounted the angry telephone calls that kept pouring into his Ali Baba Restaurant in Anaheim, Calif.

"You can't stay in the U.S.," was one message. Another caller simply reeled off bitter obscenities.

While Kasmaei said he felt as deeply for the victims of Tuesday's terrorist attacks as he would for his own family, he and other Muslims and people of Middle Eastern heritage were increasingly being hounded by an angry public looking for someone to blame.

Twelve hours after the attacks in New York and Washington, a 40-

year-old man allegedly stormed into a Seattle mosque and threatened to burn it down. He was arrested for malicious harassment.

Acts of hatred toward Muslims have been happening all over the nation.

Renee Hamel, 15, of Berlin, Conn., said in the wake of the attacks, her faith has become an obstacle to making friends.

"I'm afraid to tell people that I'm Muslim because I'm afraid they'll think negatively about me," she said.

Political leaders across the country called on people not to blame innocent Americans for Tuesday's deadly attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, but offered their admonitions were ignored.

"We should not hold one who is a Muslim responsible for an act of

terror," President Bush said Thursday.

The threats and swears also were directed at Islamic centers all around the country.

"You will all die" and "Get out of this country" were among the ones left on an answering machine at an Islamic center in Bellevue, Wash.

In California's capital of Sacramento, home to about 25,000 Muslims, security was increased at mosques and Muslim leaders asked women not to go outside in their traditional black robes.

In Washington state, the Islamic School of Seattle suspended classes out of concern for students' safety.

"We've been fighting an uphill battle," said Nasser Beydoun, director of the American Arab Chamber of Commerce. "A lot of people left their homelands to escape this violence."

Rare rhinoceros born at Cincinnati Zoo

First birth in captivity in 112 years

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — For the first time 112 years, a Sumatran rhinoceros has been bred and born in captivity, and experts say that lifts their hopes that the species can be saved.

Officials at the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden hailed the birth of the healthy male calf Thursday as a historic event. Sumatran rhinos once roamed across much of Southeast Asia, but there are only about 300 left, making them among the world's most endangered mammals.

The mother is 11-year-old

Emi, whose previous five pregnancies ended in miscarriages. She and the father rhino, named Ipuh, are the only breeding pair of Sumatran rhinos in the United States.

"I believe that the probability of survival of this species has moved from somewhere below 50-50 to significantly above it," said Tom Foose, program director of the International Rhino Foundation.

Foose called the birth an "epochal" event, adding that what has been learned about the rhinos' reproductive cycle from the Cincinnati birth is being put to use elsewhere. The last time

a Sumatran rhino was bred and born in captivity was in India in 1889.

Emi and Ipuh are on loan from the Indonesian government as part of a multinational captive breeding program that began in 1984. But until Thursday, the program had not produced a single Sumatran rhino calf.

The Indonesian government gets the honor of naming the newborn, zoo spokeswoman Barbara Rish said.

The only other adult Sumatran rhino in this country, a female named Rapunzel, is at the Bronx Zoo in New York. She had been at Cincinnati but experts concluded she was too old for the mating program.

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FEATURES

View from the top of the world

NKU professor climbs 22,000 foot peak in forty days

By Stacey Sutton
Staff Writer

For Sean Foley, tense moments, group meetings and a sense of great accomplishment describe both his career and his favorite hobby.

The career is associate professor of construction at Northern Kentucky University. The hobby is mountaineering.

His list of climbing feats now range from local climbs, such as Red River Gorge, to the much more difficult and latest accomplishment of Mt. McKinley, the tallest peak in North America. Foley conquered the peak in June.

Foley began supplying packing in February for his attempt at scaling Mt. McKinley. His supplies consisted mostly of food for the group of four. The supplies were sent to the edge of Denali National Park in Alaska. The supplies traveled another 35 miles by dogsled to a holding spot where they would sit from March until May.

The team's chosen route up the 22,320 foot mountain is one that only about 10 percent of Mt. McKinley's climbers attempt. The trip lasted 40 days totaling 60 miles.

"It was a form of meditation where all the worries about work and everything else disappears because you're on a ledge that's about six feet wide and eight feet tall where nothing else matters," Foley said.

Not only did Foley use the trip to meditate,

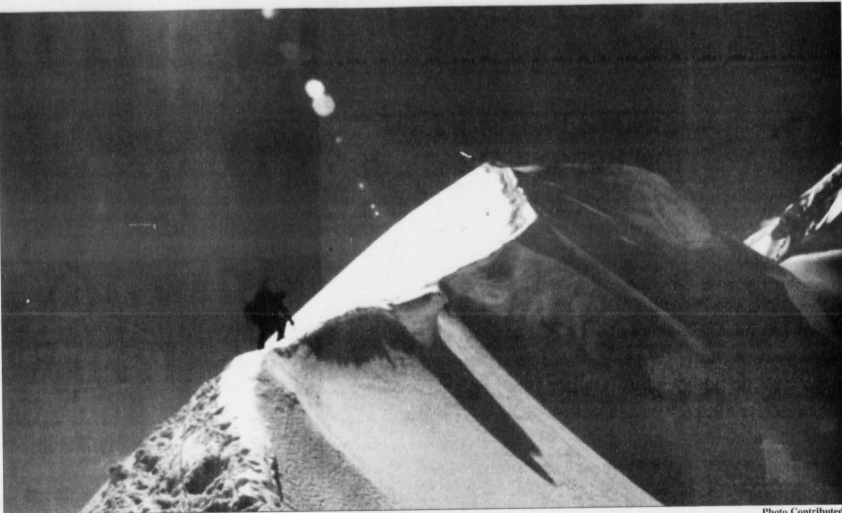


Photo Contributed

Associate professor Sean Foley atop Mount McKinley's peak this June. Foley who teaches construction at NKU, can now check off Mt. McKinley on his "mountains-to-climb list."

he also used it to raise \$1,000 in donations for researching a cure for multiple sclerosis.

Of the journey, Foley said, interpersonal relations make most expeditions fail causing tense moments. Foley said there were many group meetings to clear the air. The prob-

lems stem from being tired, hungry, cold and stressed.

Foley is back at NKU this fall, finally finishing three academic degrees, being selected for a tenure-track, and completing his 10-year dream of climbing Mt. McKinley. He

also married his fiancé, Amy, this past summer.

"How does Foley come from the thrill of climbing mountains to being a professor?"

"I became a professor because I love teaching, and it's a lot more flexible than an eight

to nine job, so it gives me more time to climb."

His future climbing plans include the 22,834 foot Aconcagua in Argentina, the Matterhorn in Switzerland and maybe Mont Blanc, the highest summit in Europe.

Grealy speech rescheduled

By Karen Andrew
Copy Editor

In spite of last week's tragedies, Lucy Grealy is still coming to Northern Kentucky University, just a few days later. This week she has been rescheduled to speak in Regent's Hall Thursday, Sept. 20 and visit the freshmen writing classes.

"She really wanted to come to NKU," said Fran Zaniello, director of the office of first-year programs. "She's flying in Wednesday but we don't want to wear her out."

Part of the problem of rescheduling was not only that airline traffic was shut down for a few days but that Grealy resides in Manhattan, New York City. Even though she teaches in Vermont, she witnessed much of the tragedy at the World Trade Center.

"She told me that jets were fly-

ing over her apartment and it made her think she was in a war zone," said Dr. John Alberti of the language and literature department. "Then she realized she was in a war zone."

Both Alberti and Zaniello said they didn't know if Grealy would talk about the terrorist attacks on Thursday evening or in the classes. But Alberti said they hope her appearance will be a positive, life-affirming event. After all, Grealy is a survivor and has faced mortality.

"She's still willing to come - she's still willing to get on a plane," he said. "New York City residents are pretty resilient. She still expressed a lot of enthusiasm for the trip."

On Friday, Grealy will lunch with the 20 winners of the "How I Connected to 'Autobiography of a Face'" contest.

Shannon McNay, freshman and



Photo Contributed

Author Lucy Grealy.

one of the winners, said she thought the book was amazing.

"Anyone can relate to it, not just freshmen," she said. "Anyone can go through what she went through. It's also interesting about her family life. She does talk about college but the book is good for anyone."

Grealy is tentatively scheduled to autograph her book in the NKU bookstore on Friday.

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VIEWPOINTS

America gone huntin'

By Susan Bartels
News Editor

On campus, I've heard people say that the recent terrorist attack on this country is an attack on democracy. I don't pretend to understand all the nuances of all the politics which resulted in the attack, but I don't see that. What I do see are the leaders of this great nation once again dodging the truth and using the old "it's an attack on democracy" gig to pull out their big guns and go hunting in retaliation. What I hear is well on, people old enough to remember Viet Nam. They called that "police action" a threat to democracy. We lost, in case you don't remember. Our democracy lives on, in case you haven't noticed. Our leaders withheld the truth from us, in case you've forgotten. Have we not learned anything from history? How many times do we have to make the same mistakes before we learn?

I also hear the well educated people on this campus, those who know the nuances of the politics involved, the truth about what has transpired between the U.S. and middle east, not telling it because they're afraid. They're afraid because of the backlash they will get for not being true Americans supporting the hunt. They're afraid because they think they'll be misunderstood as supporting terrorism. When people are afraid to speak, that's what I call an attack on democracy.

President Bush has promised retaliation. How many times have we retaliated in the past? How much has it helped? Isn't that exactly what the terrorist are doing? If we retaliate, doesn't that make us just like them?

I love America just as much as anyone else in this country. I love democracy. I want my family to live in peace. I want my children to learn to handle situations without retaliation. I want both sides of the story and I want the truth from our elected officials.

God bless the world!

We will be triumphant

By Adam Stovall
Staff Writer

Here's the thing about days that live on in infamy. They suck. They're full of pain, and heartache, sorrow, and loss, and uncertainty. The world comes crashing in around us and we are given no time to react. Some lose their nerve and spend a large block of time crying and lamenting. Others choose to go on as if nothing happened, in hope that if they don't give it a lot of thought it won't affect them. Some, and these are the great ones, are overwhelmed by everything, and fight through it to support those not so strong. To you people, I tip my hat.

Sept. 11, 2001 will be a day our nation never forgets. They will call for the heads of anyone they think might have been behind it. Panic and hysteria will make stops all over the country. We will look to whoever we can for strength and leadership, and cling to whatever we can. But here's the good part. We will be triumphant. One thing I want everyone to remember is that we are all hurting. From the girl whose mother was flying to Los Angeles when the plane

made an unexpected detour, to the boy whose closest connection is that he had once been to the World Trade Center. This affects everyone.

When I first heard about what happened, I thought people were discussing a movie they were watching in class. Then, I figured it was a hoax, like in 1938 when Orson Welles convinced the world Mars had attacked. Like everyone else, my first reaction was that this couldn't be real. This kind of thing just doesn't happen. Not here. But it does. It did. Where do we go from here?

Some, like myself get angry. We're ready to join up and fight the evil bastards that thought they could screw with us. They came here, attacked our friends at work and turned our world upside down. Right now, they're laughing. Palestine is dancing in the street. America is out for blood. And no one knows who to blame.

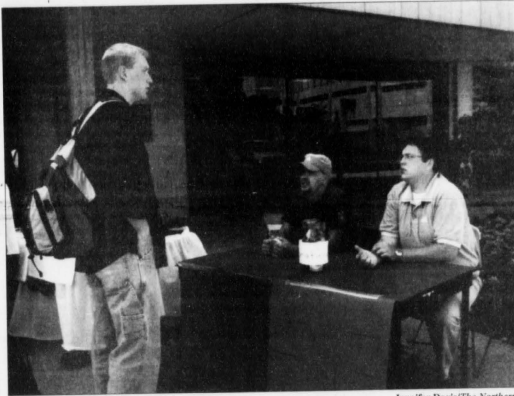
A bunch of people from the Tattooos of our planet claim responsibility. But these people don't even have what, do they have the resources to mount such an attack on the world's biggest superpower? Yes, they do. They would apparently pre-

fer to arm their people than feed their people. Not exactly what I would call the healthiest priorities.

Here's where the fun stops. You have to wonder what the motive is. My worst fear right now is that the respect for human life is so low. That this was merely a ploy to get us to respond so they can launch whatever weapon of mass destruction they may have.

It's disturbing because they have already shown a complete lack of respect for innocent lives. You wonder what else they're capable of. A wise man once said that the most dangerous thing in the world is a crazy man with access to nuclear weapons, though I always thought it odd he needed to add the word crazy to the sentence.

Those who don't, I am sorry for your loss. In this time of strife, we all need to bond together. Throw away the differences, the conflicts, the petty disputes. It sounds corny, but we must all get along. There's a common good to be pursued, and something bigger than any of us can understand.



Jennifer Davis/The Northerner

Students outside the UC building rally together in organizing relief funds to aid rescue efforts in New York and WA.

The events of the last few weeks brought out the compassionate and resourceful nature of Northern Kentucky University. Immediately after the World Trade Center collapsed, students and faculty sprang into action setting up disaster funds, blood drives and forums for emotional support. The Northerner staff would like to thank the many individuals in our community who took time and effort to help out the victims of terrorism.

North Poll

"Do you think we should retaliate?"



Brittany Contois
Jr. Journalism major

"I don't think they should start a war without knowing who the people are. I think right now they are taking the right precautions."



Brandon Sellmeyer
Jr. Marketing major

"Yes, definitely but to the right people, not just people with Middle Eastern Background."



Karen Scott
Jr. Journalism Major

"I think there should be justice for what has been done. Nobody kills innocent people without having to pay the penalty."



Ben Hanks
Sr. Math & Physics major

"Yes, once they find out who did it. They need to take care of it."

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.

Public transportation: One answer to many questions

By Jenny Piemen
Assistant News Editor

What this country needs is public transportation! Having lived a year in Belfast, the first thing that struck me when I returned was that I had to once again rely on my car to get to places. I can no longer go on mad pub crawls in town and flag down a taxi or catch a bus or a train to get me home. How would I ever be able to afford a taxi from a Covington pub back to my home in Pendleton County? And if I were to attempt to drive home after a night out, since Kentucky recently lowered the legal blood alcohol content level, I would surely end up in jail with a DUI.

I sorely miss Belfast's public transport where most teenagers and young adults don't know how to drive let alone have need to own

their own cars. Most of their lives they're gotten on buses and trains to get them to town or to the next city or most anywhere in the British Isles they've needed to go.

Of course, unlike America, Britain and Ireland's public transport has had good upkeep and is in good condition and reaches to the furthest corners of the Isles. In America public transport can mostly only be found in major cities like New York and Washington D.C. This makes sense, however, considering the magnitude of a country almost the size of a continent.

Perhaps if American cities were built around shopping areas and businesses instead of urban sprawl's subdivisions being proclaimed cities, there would be less need for cars.

Urban sprawl has put Americans further and further from shopping,

services, and jobs. One would think that public transport should have caught on to ease the stresses of traffic and long commutes. Not to mention the expense of maintaining vehicles with all of the mileage and wear and tear of everyday use.

I would be overjoyed if I could rely on a dependable bus service from my home to NKU everyday, especially since my car is in the garage almost once a month. I have had so many headaches with car repairs that I have become a vocal proponent of public transportation and would love to give up my car forever if I could.

However, since America is unlikely to embrace such an economical idea for fear of a loss of personal sovereignty, I suppose I will have to settle for moving back to Belfast one day.

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SPORTS

NRA gives \$4000 to Skeet and Trap team

By Holly Hayden
Staff Writer

Northern Kentucky University's Skeet and Trap team recently received a \$4,000 check from the National Rifle Association. This comes from a fund that gives money to 4-H clubs and other associations that help promote shooting among youth. The team president, Chet Kiser, was alerted about the fund by members of the team's gun club who are also members of the Friends of the NRA committee.

"I applied for a grant up here, and it came through, and I got four grand for them [the Skeet and Trap team] this time," says Kiser, who transferred to NKU from University of Kentucky.

The Skeet and Trap team is an organization that competes against other colleges such as Harvard, UK, West Point, Navy and Purdue. The competition consists of shooting clay pigeons at ranges. According to Kiser, it was hard to even get the team started because it was associated with firearms. It was more difficult to find a faculty/staff advisor for the team.

"Everyone else was either preoccupied or unwilling, and he [Matt Moher] came and asked me and I was willing," said Wayne Shanks, faculty/staff advisor for the team.

Shanks has been very involved in the Skeet and Trap team by helping the team market itself and helping establish itself



Holly Hayden/The Northern

Members of NKU's Skeet and Trap team pose with a \$4,000 dollar check from the NRA.

so far. Shanks said he hopes to become even more involved by going to their shoots and helping with their upcoming fundraiser.

"I've been quite surprised by the way it's taken off," Shanks added.

With 22 members on the roster it is one of the largest teams in their league. The team has been successful in recent competitions, having placed around fourth out of anywhere from seven to twelve teams.

"We're getting known," Kiser said. Every college and university would ideally have one, but that isn't the case, he said. One of these reasons, which sometimes hinders NKU's Skeet and Trap team, is cost.

The team initially pays for everything itself but receives reimbursement from the Office of Student Life through the Weekend Funding. This is a program for which teams can apply for an unspecified, unguaranteed amount from the University.

"The school hasn't funded us. With the exception of last year, they gave us four hundred dollars," Matt Moher, treasurer of the team, said. The team also collects

donations at their gun club. The NRA donation is the largest amount they've received.

One or two shoots costs a lot of money because the team pays for lodging and entry fees. The hats and shooting vests for the team were paid for by the members. Each member pays for his own hat, vest, food, ammunition and transportation to and from the shoots.

Moher said the money was previously denied by the university because the university can't buy guns or ammunition for students.

"It's annoying. It's not like we're going out and holding up anybody," Kiser said. Moher quickly added the weren't grateful for the university's contributions.

"It was four hundred dollars we didn't have," Moher said.

Shanks said the team is growing quickly and there are more and more responses everyday. He said he hopes that as the team grows so will the funding. The team is also becoming more diversified and is hoping to add a woman's squad.

"That's [funding] is always a concern," Shanks said.

Women's soccer still undefeated

By Bruce A. Reller, Jr.
Sports Writer

The Northern Kentucky University women's soccer team is undefeated through its first six games of the season and it is winning in large numbers.

For instance, in last Friday's home opener at the Town and Country Sports Complex in Wilder, the Norse defeated Kentucky Wesleyan College 9-0. NKU scored six goals in the second half to come away with the dominating victory.

"We played hard and played well," NKU coach Bob Sheehan said. Kentucky Wesleyan is a much improved team from last year.

NKU junior Stephanie Sandfoss said that the home atmosphere gives the team more confidence when playing its games.

"It's more fun winning at home with all the fans coming to watch us play. It is nice to win by a lot at home," she said.

The Norse have now recorded four shutouts this season and have scored six or more goals in five of its games.

"We're pretty strong right now," Sandfoss said. "We're all clicking right now. We're running and keeping in shape."

After just missing out on winning the national championship last year, NKU has proven that it is one of the teams to beat this season.

With plenty of help from their players, the Norse are not letting anyone stand in their way.

NKU junior Bessie Black has been one of the many producers this season, scoring eight goals and helping out with 10 assists (both team highs).

Junior Kristen Noskes has also scored

eight goals, including two in the home opener.

Other major contributors include seniors Jeanna Martin, Tricia Ruark, Betsy Moore. Martin, who scored seven goals, including two against Kentucky Wesleyan, added six assists on the year.

Ruark scored six goals and three assists this season and tied an NKU record by scoring four goals in her team's 12-0 road win against Wheeling Jesuit University a couple weeks ago.

Moore accomplished that same feat last season.

Moore scored five goals, with two last Friday, and three assists this season.

"We're playing well together. It's not just one person," said Sandfoss, who has two goals and five assists. "Everyone is contributing. It's not one outstanding star."

Sheehan said that the offensive and the defensive efforts of the team have helped them be so successful this season.

"We have great balance in our scoring, both our striker and midfield positions. We spread it around. We hope our success comes from our balance," he said. "We have a lot of experience in the back. Jennifer Wilhelm, Lori Kevill, Eva Broeg and Amanda Trout have done very well. Becky Schneiders and Robyn Withers have also been a big help. We are playing really sound. That is a key to our defensive success."

The Norse, who are ranked No. 2 nationally in the National College Athletic Association's Division II poll, are now 6-0 on the year and 1-0 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The team is 20-0-2 in regular season games dating back to last season.

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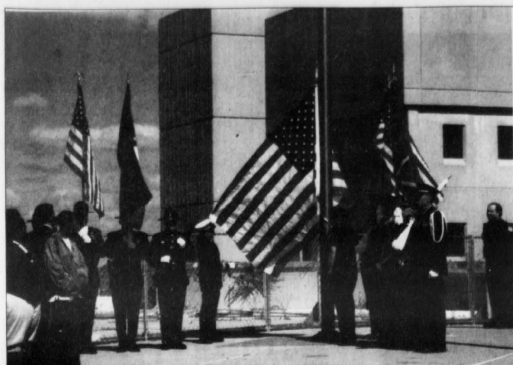
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OTHER NEWS



Thousands gathered on the campus courtyard to pay tribute to those who lost their lives in the terrorist attacks on Tuesday. The University of Cincinnati color guard opened the ceremony.

Susan Bartels/
The Northern

DONATE

From page 1

that will help students greatly in the healing process. Mark Shanley, vice president for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, sent an email to students faculty and staff Wednesday afternoon regarding this campaign.

Shanley's email not only informed people where they could make donations, but also how to volunteer to work one of these booths.

Donation booths are located in: UC lobby, UC plaza, Landrum, Natural Science Lobby, Stealy Library, Norse Commons, Kentucky Hall, Student Life Office and University Housing.

FORUM

From page 1

Bill Ellis, campus minister of the Baptist Student Union, said he spent the day listening and answering spiritual questions and concerns. He said some people have been wondering if it is the end of the world. Ellis answered this by saying, "I don't know; this is part of living in a world where sin is prevalent," he said.

Katie Herschede, president of SGA, said she has talked with the BSU to foster a prayer service or vigil to help students later in the week.

"We can all come together for the common good and help each other out," she said.

Local residents aid terrorism victims

By Rick Amburgey
Features Editor

Local chapters of the United Way, Red Cross and the Salvation Army are giving area residents an opportunity to aid in the massive relief effort following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The "September 11th Fund" was created almost immediately following the attacks to allow people to make financial contributions. Its purpose is to provide immediate relief to affected areas and help rebuild communities, according to a press release from the United Way.

The United Way's local fundraising partner, The American Red Cross, is accepting any financial donations.

Sondra Guile, community specialist for The American Red Cross, said the best way to provide immediate relief for the victims is financial support.

Guile said typically case workers ask families what they have and what their needs are. She said

their primary goal is providing everyone with food, clothing and shelter.

They sent six Cincinnati area employees to the affected areas: three to New York City, two to Pennsylvania, and one to Washington D.C.

The American Red Cross cannot accept blood donations and refers all people wanting to donate blood to the Hoxworth Blood Center.

Guile said said those that donate can be sure that their donation will go towards the relief efforts.

"The disaster victims are going to receive 100% of the money we are raising at the Cincinnati area chapter," she said.

A representative for United Way said those wanting to donate non-monetary items can donate shorts, shoes, shirts, bottled water, and sports drinks to a local Salvation Army location.

Anyone wishing to make credit card contributions may do so by calling 1-800-255-7070.

Attention all Greeks. If you want to voice your chapter's opinion on an issue affecting the entire Greek community, do it in The Northern.

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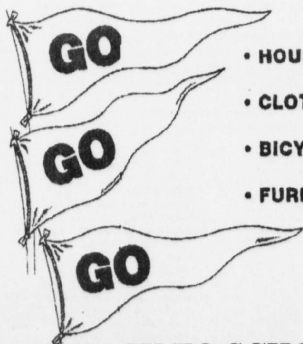
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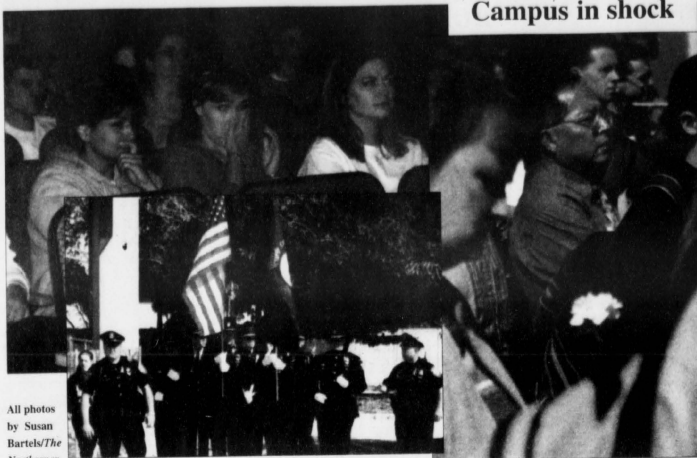


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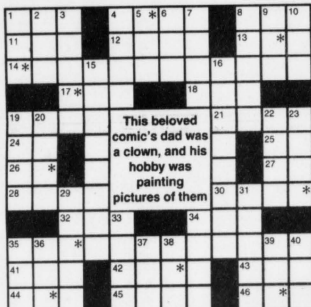
Campus in shock



All photos
by Susan
Bartels/The
Northerner



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. *My Children*
4. *Belles on Their ...*; '52
8. Irving or Grant
11. Benjamin Bratt's role
12. Grate
13. Ruby or Sandra
14. *The ...*; series about a deliveryman
17. *A ... White Season*; '89
18. Half of MLXXX
19. Ms. Summer
21. Rose
24. *... Honey, I'm Home*; '91 sitcom
25. *Ricky ...*; 1985 film sequel
26. Spielberg's '82 hit character
27. Dick Cavett's state of birth; abbr.
28. *... a Good Look*; '59-'61 quiz show
30. *Get ...*; 1999 sitcom
32. Suffix for Bengal or Taiwan
34. *... and the Single Girl*; '64 Natalie Wood movie
35. 100 ...
41. *On Our ...* ('94-'95)
42. *... Great Life* ('54-'56)
43. Norma ...; Sally Field role
44. Actress Susan
45. 1967 best actress Oscar winner
46. *... flowers that bloom in the spring, ...*

3. Late comic Paul
4. Donahue
5. Jethro Bodine, for one
6. Alf's letters
7. Tater
8. Fred Astaire's sis
9. *... Behaving Badly*
10. *... Dear*
15. *The ... American Hero* ('81-'83)
16. *National Geographic ...*
19. Brinkley's co-anchor
20. Beatie's meier maid
22. Turner
23. First name for a daredevil
29. *Rudy's Friend on The*
31. Put forth effort
33. Close
34. Word in the title of Mulgrew's series
35. *Old Cape ...*; '57 Patti Page song
36. Bleater
37. Afr. nation
38. Compass point; abbr.
39. Word with wax or mark
40. Sympathy's partner, in title



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HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark - eTVData Features Syndicate

September 16 - 22, 2001



Aries (March 21 - April 20)

If you want to remain at the top of your game, you need to make some changes. Update your look and take some new classes.



Taurus (April 21 - May 20)

There may need to be some adjustments made on the home front. Create a more peaceful environment for yourself.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

There are times when you must go against the grain. It may not make you popular with your family, but it is the best thing for all those involved.



Cancer (June 21 - July 20)

Some much-needed financial advice comes your way, and you should listen carefully. Now is the time to save money.



Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)

Your emotions may be getting the best of you. Check with your doctor to make sure everything is in good working order.



Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)

Friends help you through the toughest situations, and it is important to cherish your time with them. A special gift brings tears to your eyes.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

It may not be such a good thing that your reputation precedes you. If you have the chance to start over, make the best of it.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)

A relationship has stalled, and you aren't sure what to do about it. It is best to ride things out and see what happens.



Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)

You may need to take a short trip at a moment's notice. Take care of boring chores quickly so you won't feel guilty about having fun.



Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)

Certain events have made you think twice about the direction of your life. Don't be afraid to make changes.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

A spouse or loved one needs to be reassured. Let this person know you care. Sometimes people need to hear the words.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

A friend invites you on a shopping trip, and you should go. Take a certain amount of money with you and leave the charge cards behind.

Born this week:

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| Sept. 16 - Lauren Bacall | Sept. 20 - Sophia Loren |
| Sept. 17 - Anne Bancroft | Sept. 21 - Larry Hagman, |
| Sept. 18 - Frankie Avalon | Faith Hill |
| Sept. 19 - Jeremy Irons | Sept. 22 - Scott Baio |

What the... 261 ferrets

LAYTON, Utah — Jen Morrison built the rules on the number of ferrets she could keep in her apartment. The town allows six. She had 261.

Neighbors and pet owners who had used her animal sanctuary had complained of the odor. When state officials arrived, they found the ferrets, a ring-necked dove and a federally protected desert tortoise.

Almost all the ferrets seized Sept. 7 by Davis County Animal Care

& Control will go to animal sanctuaries across the country, director De Anne Hess said Wednesday.

"We have legitimate ferret rescues that are going to take the ferrets," Hess said. "There is quite a network out there to save these little guys."

"It's the best way it turned out," Morrison said, adding that she will not miss the massive amount of work needed to care for the animals.

"It's not worth it," she said.

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