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Wednesday, September 4, 2002



On September 11, America changed forever.

## Campus to seek closure at service

By BARBARA BROW  
*Northerner Contributor*

On Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001, Americans and the world watched in horror as two hijacked airplanes smashed into the World Trade Center, causing the twin towers to crumble and fall in a massive pile of debris.

Hundreds of miles away on the NKU campus, televisions were tuned into the events in New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Students, faculty and staff watched in disbelief as another plane crashed into the Pentagon, causing severe damage to a section of the building and killing many innocent people.

A third plane, believed to be heading for Washington D.C., crashed in

a field killing everyone aboard.

In New York, rescuers worked around the clock desperately searching for survivors.

The days passed and hope began to dwindle for any signs of life under the pile of concrete and steel. Innocent men women and children lost their lives that day and changed the way the world looked at terrorism.

Almost immediately, Americans banded together to show their support for the victims and their families. Donations poured in from all over the world.

The Northern staff worked all night to capture the events on paper.

Campus organizers worked quickly to assemble a support group. NKU religious groups organized prayer services.

In classrooms, discussions cen-

tered around the attacks.

The Friday following the attack, a service on the Plaza drew the largest crowd ever seen at a university event. Thousands of students, faculty and staff participated. Many leaned on each other for support and comfort.

They will return a year later, Wednesday, Sept. 11, from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. for a memorial service, again on the Plaza near the Steeple Library.

Thousands will gather to remember the attacks, the victims and the survivors.

As the anniversary approaches, members of Student Life anticipate high anxiety among students, and felt the need to create an event to remind everyone that despite the tragedy, Americans must be strong and remain united.

The September 11 Planning Committee, led by Kent Kelo, Dean of Students, and Tiffany Mayse, the Leadership Development Coordinator in Student Life and members of the Norse Leadership Society, as well as members of the community, faculty and staff, worked to commemorate the event.

"Most of us still have those emotions looming near the surface. I hope that we again gain strength and comfort from being together," said Betty Mulkey, director of Student Life.

The service is expected to include bagpipe players, prayer, music and the laying of wreaths to honor fallen police, firefighters, victims and their families.



Stacey Sutton/Northerner  
Last year, students mourned attacks.

## United States commemorates anniversary

By GREG J. BOROWSKI AND  
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*Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*  
(KRT)

A total of more than 350 days have passed, which leaves just about one week now, until 365.

One year. Already, from memorial services to concerts to moments of silence, plans are under way to mark the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States, one of the deadliest days in the nation's history.

From the first moments after the planes crashed into the World Trade Center and the buildings fell to the ground, after the Pentagon was struck and a hijacked plane crashed in a Pennsylvania field, Sept. 11 has been compared to Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor that propelled the United States into World War II.

But if memories stay fresh and emotions remain raw, Sept. 11 could begin to look more like something else: Memorial Day.

It is much too early to say if the day will take on that sort of permanence, though some historians and others say it will likely be observed for the next few years. And how the

### How Sept. 11 is remembered in the future may depend on this year.

day is commemorated this year, the first year, they say, will shape future years.

"If it's something really good and moving in New York, that could lead to it," said John Cooper, a history professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

However, if the day is politicized, more crass than comforting, the result could be different.

"Will the president use the war for political advantage? That could work against it," Cooper said.

In any case, the memorial events, some of them focused on 8:46 a.m., when the first plane hit the first tower — will be well-watched. Television networks are planning morning-to-night coverage, with documentaries mixed in with memorial services and concerts, such as the "Concert for America," to be taped two days earlier at Washington's Kennedy Center.

Networks are limiting, or in the

case of Fox and the Fox News Channel, not accepting any advertising for their Sept. 11 coverage.

President Bush plans to visit New York, the Pentagon and the Pennsylvania crash site, all on Sept. 11.

In Washington, a prayer service will be held at the National Cathedral. And the National Museum of American History will open a special exhibit looking back at the day. A few days earlier, on Sept. 6, Congress will convene in New York for a rare special session, followed by a wreath-laying ceremony at Ground Zero.

One tribute, the singing of Mozart's "Requiem" will travel across the country and around the world. At least 30 choirs have signed on to sing it at 9:46 a.m. Eastern time. A group of Seattle singers is organizing the effort.

Expect a renewed focus on firefighters and police officers, the new

American heroes after hundreds were lost trying to save others.

The anniversary could be much like Sept. 11 itself, when a focus on the attacks was all-consuming.

"If there is a media blitz, you might get some sort of a sense of backlash," said Illene Noppe, professor of human development at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. "People will say 'Enough already, let's get on with our lives.'"

Noppe mentioned other factors in "whether Sept. 11 will become an annual remembrance: how long the "War on Terrorism" lasts, whether more terrorist incidents occur in the United States, and how strong communities other than New York feel about the remembrance.

Noppe, a New York native, recently visited Ground Zero.

"When you're in New York, you really have a much more immediate sense of what happened," she said. "You look at a subway map and

their routes are rerouted. When a plane flies down low overhead, people are looking up. In the Midwest, in Green Bay, people will talk about it, but it's much more on an abstract level."

Nevertheless, colleges and communities around the state are planning events to mark the day.

Nationally, many concert tours — including the Rolling Stones, Aerosmith, the Goo Goo Dolls and others — have purposefully left Sept. 11 open. Others, such as Jewel, according to a recent check by billboard.com, plan to perform that day.

This year, Sept. 11 falls on a Wednesday, but in the years ahead — especially 2004 and 2005 — people may avoid the weekend for weddings, said Connie Reilly, a wedding consultant and owner of Your Wedding in Thienstein, Wis.

"I suspect people will be really conscious of that," she said. "I suspect there will be fewer dates planned (for that time). It's hard to imagine there wouldn't be."

It is natural, of course, to mark the one-year anniversary of something. It fits easily into the calendar. The first year and then all the key numbers, the fifth and the 10th and the

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- Betty Mulkey

# NEWS

## DPS Reports

•AUG 27 2002-Tuesday-0

Location: DORMS: COMMONWEALTH HALL/GOLDEN-RODD-WING-SECOND FLOOR-  
Welfare Check

Female subject reported th roommate has not been seen since Saturday afternoon on 8/24/2002. Officers spoke with the roommate and obtained information on the missing subject and her past actions. N.K.U. D.P.S. issued an Attempt to Locate message, via the LINK Computer, to area police departments, reference the missing subject. Subject was located on 8/27/02. Case closed...

•AUG 27 2002-Tuesday-02:49am

Location: DORMS:WOODCREST-OAK- FIRST FLOOR-SEXUAL OFFENSE-3rd Degree

Female subject reported that a M/B Subject, whom she had met earlier in the evening, had sexually assaulted her, at the listed location. Earlier this date, D.P.S. Officers responded to a fight in progress outside Woodcrest Apartments. Subject stated the fight was in response to this incident. Suspect in this incident, fled the scene prior to the Officers arrival. Under investigation...

•AUG 27 2002-Tuesday-12:48am

Location: DORMS:WOODCREST APARTMENTS - OPEN CIRCLE AREA-FIGHT

Numerous reports in reference to fight in progress at the listed location. Officers observed a large crowd of Males fighting, however the subjects fled the scene when the Officers arrived. Under investigation...

•AUG 26 2002-Monday-06:23pm

Location: DORMS:WOODCREST-WILLOW - THIRD FLOOR - COMPLAINT RECEIVED

Female subject advised that her daughter had been "assaulted" by two (2) male subjects, at the listed location. Officers spoke with the victim who stated that the subjects had put shaving cream and toothpaste on her person. During an argument, one of the subjects struck her, causing injury to her lip. Under investigation...

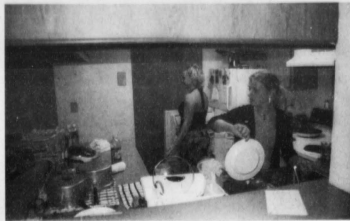
•AUG 23 2002-Friday-03:24pm

Location: DORMS:COMMONWEALTH HALL - THIRD FLOOR - POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA

Residential Life staff requested an Officer respond, to the listed location, for a smell of marijuana. Upon arrival, Officer met with the Residential Life Assistant who accessed the door. Upon entering, Officer observed several marijuana items on a table, in plain site. The room residents were not present and No charges were filed, at this time. Incident was referred to the Residential Life Office for further investigation...



Freshman roommates Brittany Ashley and Tiffany Clark pay \$1,400 per semester for their Highland Ridge Apartment.



Stacey Sutton/Northerner

## Housing addresses overcrowding

By MICHAEL FESSMAN  
Northerner Contributor

This semester continues to be plagued by overcrowding in Northern Kentucky University's Woodcrest apartment building.

To alleviate the problem, Assistant Director of Student Housing Sheila Murray, rented apartments at the Highland Ridge complex off Sunset Road. The apartments will continue to be leased until the new dorm is built.

"Highland Ridge apartments had the number of apartments that I needed... and they were willing and co-operative to help us out as far as the rental rates go and getting those apartments ready in time for my athletes to move in," said Murray.

Josh Perkins and Ben Wroblewski, two students living in their Highland Ridge apartment, said there are two-bedroom apartments with four people living in each one. Perkins and Wroblewski share their apartment with two other roommates.

They say they enjoy such amenities as a dishwasher, washer and dryer, stove, refrigerator, walk in closet, pool, and a tanning bed, which is free. However, the students

living at Highland Ridge Apartments had to supply their own furniture.

They both said that they "love it here." "There's plenty of room here, compared to the dorms," Perkins said. "Even with four people living here."

The rules that apply to the dorms on campus are also enforced at the Highland Ridge apartments.

Whether the issue is drug and alcohol use, disorderly or threatening behavior, cleanliness and sanitation, property damage, personal behavior, rape, smoking, solicitation and unauthorized room changes, they will be disciplined according to campus rules.

Meanwhile, students at Woodcrest apartments are still dealing with overcrowding and remain unhappy. Students like Amy Kaiser were especially dissatisfied since the Norse athletes are bestowed much more than the students in the Woodcrest dorm where she lives.

"I don't think it's very fair. They get luxuries, plus some of them are getting scholarships paid to go here. They basically get free room and board here at NKU," said Amy. "They get a washer and dryer and an

oven, among other luxuries." "They have it pretty good, especially with what we're living with compared to them," added Amy.

"We have 3 people in our room right now here at Woodcrest," said Amy. "It's pretty crowded."

"If they're going to give us a room they should at least try to put 2 to a room." "3 is to many." "We bump into each other and run around annoyed at each other and so well."

"You have to get up much earlier in the morning to get in the shower," said Amy. "It takes up a lot of unnecessary time."

Brandon Lockhart, who lives at Woodcrest said that he shares a suite with two other students. The apartment is only meant for two.

"It can be uncomfortable," said Brandon. "Its too many people in one dorm."

"There's not enough closet space," complained Lynne Fischesser, another resident at Woodcrest.

The overcrowding, though, is limited to the Woodcrest apartment dorms, students have said.

Though problems like these still remain, Murray said University

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## Protect yourself - DPS says prevention is key

By LORI COX  
News Editor

Anyone can be a victim of crime - anywhere - even on a campus as safe as NKU.

On Aug. 27, Department of Public Safety officers responding to a report of sexual assault at the Woodcrest Apartments - Oak.

According to DPS reports, a woman told officers she had been sexually assaulted by a man she met earlier in the evening. Chief Jeff Butler of DPS said the woman alleged, "the guy attempted to force himself upon her."

DPS officers were at the same dorm earlier that morning responding to complaints that a large group of men were fighting in the open cir-

cle area. According to the alleged assault victim, the fight was in response to the attack on her.

The previous day, Aug. 26, a woman reported that her daughter was physically assaulted by two males, resulting in injury to her lip.

According to Chief Butler, these incidents are not typical of Northern. In actuality, the crime rate at NKU is very low. However, this can change at any time, he said.

"I like to think we have an extremely safe campus but, there is still a need for caution. We don't want to take any chances with personal safety," Chief Butler said.

The best way to ensure personal safety and prevent crime is to "understand that it can happen to you," according to Michael Tussey,

administrative commander of DPS.

Mr. Tussey has a long history of promoting crime prevention, first as a police officer in Ashland, Ky, and now as a DPS administrator at NKU.

Mr. Tussey said prevention is all about anticipating risk and initiating action to remove or reduce the risk.

"I believe in crime prevention, I really do," he said.

However, "most people don't care about crime prevention until they, or someone close to them, becomes a victim," Mr. Tussey said.

He believes that "apathy is crime's greatest ally." Mr. Tussey contends that once people - men and women - accept that they are at risk, good crime prevention techniques will follow.

So, instead of waiting for yourself or a loved one to become a victim to care about crime prevention, Mr. Tussey urges people to be proactive.

"It's not rocket science... use common sense," Mr. Tussey said. Too often, people are preoccupied and in a hurry. They leave doors unlocked, valuables in plain sight, or ignore suspicious activity and, unthinkingly, leave themselves and others wide open to attack.

A couple techniques to keep in mind are to always be aware of your surroundings; stay alert and observant and get involved; report suspicious activity.

The numerous calls to DPS reporting the fight on Aug. 27 is an example of proactive crime prevention. Mr. Tussey explains, "we want

students to do that." "The dedication of officers, faculty and students contribute to safety," he said.

Safety of all members of the campus community is the top priority of the DPS. The officers are fully trained policemen with county-wide jurisdiction.

"When crime does happen, we address it and take action. DPS is right on top of it," Mr. Tussey said.

However, education and prevention are also a priority.

The DPS employs cadets (student officers) to be the eyes and ears of the campus. The cadets are also involved in an escort service provided by DPS and sponsored by the Student Government Association.

There are handouts available throughout campus and there are

outreach programs throughout the year with topics ranging from alcoholic abuse to personal safety.

On Sept. 9, Mr. Tussey will lead a Public Safety Presentation in the Otto M. Badig Theatre at 11 a.m. The presentation, sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma, will be an interactive program to discuss crime prevention and to bring an understanding of what DPS is, what it does and how it can help members of the campus community.

For more information on the Public Safety Presentation, crime prevention or DPS, visit [www.access.nku.edu/dps](http://www.access.nku.edu/dps).

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## NEWS

## Anniversary: How to honor?

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25th. A true test of where Sept. 11 will fall may come on the second year, or the third or the fourth or the 14th.

Consider other national holidays — and days that aren't national holidays.

Commemoration of the Nov. 11, 1918 end to World War I, began the following year, with parades and religious programs and moments of silence. It wasn't until 1938, though, that what had become known as Armistice Day — now Veterans Day — became a federal holiday.

Memorial Day, originally known as Decoration Day, can be traced to honoring those who died in the Civil War. Residents of Waterloo, New York, began decorating the grave sites of soldiers in 1866, a year after the war's end. The first national observance came in 1868.

However, other communities

contend they were the first to mark the day. An indication of how widespread and spontaneous the effort was in an age before the world was connected by TV, radio and the Internet.

It took years and years of lobbying and pushing in Congress and state legislatures to create a holiday marking the birthday of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. It still hasn't been adopted by every state.

In contrast, the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy is fixed in people's memories, but Nov. 22 hasn't become a national day of mourning.

And just five years ago, in 1995, the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City killed 168. While a memorial is now on the site, for most people, April 19 already passes with little thought.

On Dec. 7, 1942 — a year after Pearl Harbor — the nation was deep into the war effort, and area resi-

dents joined others across the United States in marking the day.

According to newspaper accounts at the time, church bells rang and factory whistles blew at 1:30 p.m., the hour of the attack. There was a half-minute of silence, during which residents faced west, toward the enemy. That night, there was a war bond rally at the Auditorium.

Cooper, the UW-Madison history professor, said if there's a groundswell of support, and even a lobbying effort, Congress may one day look at declaring Sept. 11 an official holiday.

"To be crass about it, though, the timing isn't terribly good because it's right after Labor Day," said Cooper, though he noted Veteran's Day has had more than one date tacked to Congress.

For now, though, the day will remain a holiday in the heart.



Stacey Sutton/Northerner

Crews prepare hill along University Drive for new power plant.

## New power plant under way

By LOBI COX  
News Editor

Just as one crew finished the construction of the Natural Science Center building, another crew broke ground on the most recent project, a new power plant.

The new power plant is the next step in the university's Master Plan for the continued growth and expansion of NKU.

"As the university grows, the need for additional power will grow with each new building," according to Chris Cole of University Communications.

"The existing plant area is very limited," according to Henry Keene, university architect.

The new plant will provide the steam and chilled water essential to the heating and cooling needs of the new Natural Science Center, as well as projects planned for the future.

The "new plant will have capacity and space for growth," Mr. Keene said.

Crews began work on the hill along University Drive July 25 and construction is expected to be complete by spring 2004.

In the meantime, the effect on students "should be minimal," Mr. Keene said.

The only parking area effected by the project is Lot J, located behind the Applied Science and Technology building. Lot J, a fac-

ulty and staff parking area, had 38 parking spots removed. No other parking lots are effected by the construction.

The greatest impact of the new power plant will be the "continuation of critical services as NKU continues to grow," Mr. Cole said.

The completed structure will be located behind the parking garage. According to Mr. Keene, it will be complimentary to existing campus buildings.

The project is expected to cost \$12 million. It will be financed entirely by funds issued to the University by the Commonwealth of Kentucky, approved by the 2000 General Assembly.

## Internships in Washington D.C.

By CHAD CLIFT  
Northerner Contributor

New internship opportunities have been popping up all around the tri-state. Now, for the first time at NKU, students have an opportunity to intern in our nation's capital while earning up to 16 credit hours.

The Washington Center in Washington D.C. is offering students an opportunity to gain professional career experience while accumulating college credit. Dr. Dean Minix, chairperson of the political science department, is the campus liaison students should contact. "We want students to have this experience," says Dr. Minix. "Part of our mission at NKU is to engage our students in civic nature." The university is hoping to have an

abundance of students apply.

Fees for the internship will include full tuition and housing for the 15-week semester. It is currently being recommended that the university only charge students a \$300 processing fee with the remainder of the costs being picked up by the university. A final decision on the total costs to students should be announced later this week.

There are two 15-week semesters being conducted during the spring and fall semesters with a 10-week summer session and an intercession from January 15-17. Several internship courses being offered include: Washington Public Relations, Business, Government & Nonprofit Perspectives; Islam and the Global Culturalism; Economy and the Technology Revolution; Government Citizenship and White

Collar Crime.

Students will be able to meet in small groups with members of Congress, have access to high profile leaders, and view the historic sites of Washington D.C.

Other universities throughout the country currently take part in this program including: the University of Connecticut, the University of New Hampshire, Miami University of Ohio, Villanova University and Texas Christian University.

Students interested in more information should contact The Washington Center at 1-800-486-8921 or at [www.twc.edu](http://www.twc.edu).

Dr. Minix may also be reached in Landrum 217D, at 572-5321 or at [minix@nku.edu](mailto:minix@nku.edu).

The deadline for applications for the spring semester is November 15.

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Housing is aware of the problems.

Construction crews have already broke ground for the new dormitory. The new dorm is scheduled for completion July of next summer.

"The building itself is state-of-the-art technology very similar to the new science building," said Murray.

"There's a computer lab, there's classroom space for programs and entertainment type things," said Murray. "It will be a really nice building."

Murray said that that in addition to the new dorm being built, there will be a new pavilion for the outdoor recreation center. It will have a grill and tables.

"We want to keep students on campus," Murray said.

"We want to respond to their needs and give them options and more opportunities to get what they want."

The university will continue a program that was implemented last January. It is called "Squatter's Rights" and students really enjoyed

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- Sheila Murray

it, according to Murray.

"The people who wanted to stay in the same rooms had 'squatter's rights,' and they were the first ones on the list."

They got to pick their rooms. Murray said returning residents who wanted to change rooms or roommates got second pick.

"We kind of made it a party atmosphere and so the students who were returning got some rewards," said Murray.

"We value them as customers and as students to give them the oppor-

tunity to choose what they wanted to," said Murray.

In reaction to an article published April 17, 2002, Murray reiterated her commitment to the students and said there's been a lot of renovation in the dorms this year.

Not only were new carpets installed, but also new furniture was put in the lobbies, she said.

Murray added that work on a new fitness room would be completed as soon as all of the equipment was delivered and the new stereo system was installed. The new fitness room is located in Norse Commons, where the old recreation room used to be.

Murray also said that a new entry system had been installed on the doors and that new refrigerators, new desks, and new dressers had been put in place.

"Of course, we can't do every single place at one time, but we've done wing by wing and tried to identify some of the issues."

"We will continue to do a lot of these renovations and improvements over Christmas break," said Murray.

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# FEATURES

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## Little House on Campus

By SAMANTHA WARNER  
Features Editor

U.S. 27 in Alexandria.

The formal dedication for the log cabin was on Nov. 5, 1983, where Dr. Leon Boothe, NKU President in 1983, gave a dedication speech.

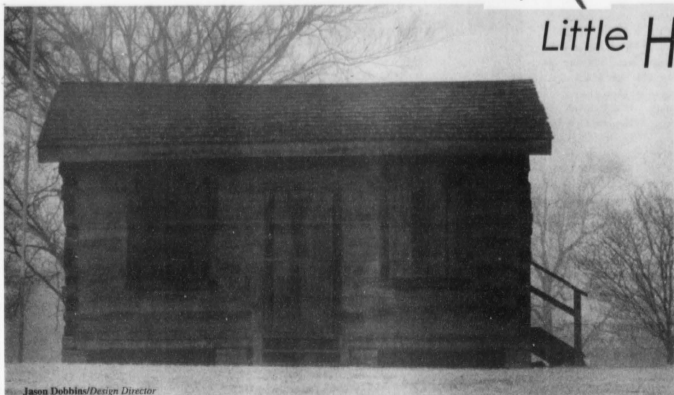
In May of 1984 another celebration took place where an American Flag was presented to NKU by the Mary Ingles Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. On May 15, 1984, Campbell County High School band played "Stars and Stripes Forever," and ended the ceremony with "The Star Spangled Banner." Boothe was presented with the flag.

In a previous edition of "The Northerner," Claypool told of NKU's history. The history continues to the 1967 legislation, which established Northern Kentucky to have a four-year college. In 1976 NKU was recognized as a full-status university.

Have you ever wondered what the log cabin, near the information booth, is doing on Northern Kentucky University's campus with all the concrete buildings?

The log cabin is meant to represent how far education has come in this state, according to Dr. Jim Claypool, archivist and curator in 1982, for NKU when the log cabin first arrived on NKU's campus.

Prior to the log cabin's now permanent home here at NKU, it stayed at A. J. Jolly Park for four years, where it was disassembled log by log. Each log was numbered so it could be put back together at NKU. And before the cabin was at the park, it was located at the southwest corner of Main Street and



Jason Dobbin/Design Director

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

4 wednesday 5 thursday 6 friday 7 saturday 8 sunday 9 monday 10 tuesday

•NLS Tye Dye Sale, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

•LEAD Classes begin 1 p.m.

•Students Together Against Racism meeting 5 p.m. in NC 117

•FRESHFUSION Free childcare provided for kids ages 3-10 5-8:30 p.m. in BEP 147. For more information, call 859-572-6495 or 859-572-6338.

•Last day to drop a full term course without a grade

•NKU Volleyball team plays North Florida in Tampa, FL at 6 p.m.

•Fraternity recruitment begins

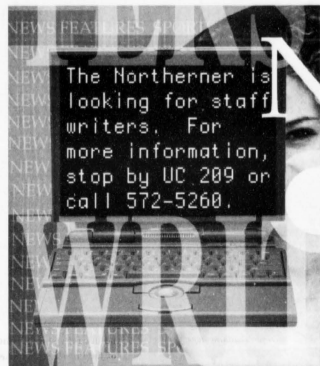
•Public Safety Presentation in Otto Budig Theater, UC at 11:00 a.m. FREE PIZZA

•United Way Lunch 4 a buck at 11:30 a.m. in the UC Plaza.

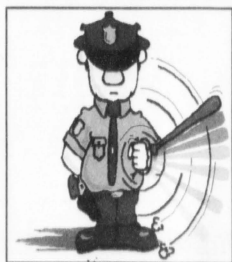
•Smart consumer discussion w/ John Matarese from 12-1 p.m. at the Mongan Library. For more information, call 859-491 7610.

## Are you planning an NKU social event?

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## Public Safety Presentation



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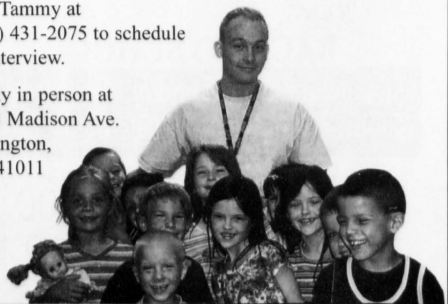
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# VIEWPOINTS

## Letters to the Editor Marketing the Sept. 11 attacks disgusting

By LAURA SAHRAMAA  
Cavender Daily (U. Virginia)

I DON'T often like to make moral appeals. I have never asked anyone to "think of the children." I have never said something should not be done "in the interest of common decency." That is why I feel slightly silly when I type the following phrase: Is nothing sacred?

I'm compelled to ask the question because New York tourist shops are reportedly selling postcards of the World Trade Center collapsing. There are books about Sept. 11, posters, commemorative plates and flags, movies and television shows centering directly on the tragedy or cashing in on the patriotism the events have inspired. I can just imagine the trading cards: "I'll trade you a Giuliani for a Dubya?"

But as much as I want to laugh off these examples of capitalism at its best, the laughter gets stuck in my throat. There are things that should not be cashed in on. The tragedy of Sept. 11 is one of them. Capitalists everywhere should — yes, I'll say it — show some common decency and let this one thing remain sacred in the nation's collective consciousness. It's the only way we'll prevent

future anniversaries of Sept. 11 from becoming akin to any other holiday that people are cynical about because the commercialization has made the day lose much of its purity of meaning.

Some of the ways people are selling out Sept. 11 are more overt than others. Several book publishers are consciously using the tragedy and people's empathy for the victims for their own personal gain. Over 150 books about Sept. 11 were released in just the first nine months after the tragedy. Many publishers have promised to donate portions of books' proceeds to charities but vary greatly on the amount of money they are actually giving away. A few publishing houses are donating all sale profits, but "many others boasting about their efforts are relying mostly on the author's contribution, or are donating only a small portion of profits, or are setting a break-even point so high that profits — and hence donations — become rather elusive." ("Sweet charity," Time Magazine, Nov. 16, 2001)

Making a buck off anything you can may be the American way, but making a buck off Sept. 11 is going beyond any acceptable level of decency.

## Terrorism warrants awareness from all

By DOUG GRIEME  
Junior Education Major

I read last week what Kristin Hooper from Middle Tennessee State University wrote in "Sidelines" and I strongly disagree. Here is an excerpt: "...the only way to sort out the barrage of Middle Eastern information flying at you is to ignore most of it."

Well, first of all, bad choice of words. Flying! I believe what you are trying to say is to watch out for the outrageous things. Right. Correct me if I am wrong, but I don't think box cutters qualify as outrageous. That is why George Bush is asking everyone to be a little more cautious, a little more

aware of their surroundings.

And in case you didn't know, the job of the President's cabinet is to hold his hand. This isn't a dictatorship.

Hey, if I am working at the airport, or wherever, and I see five Middle Eastern guys sign up for flight school I would be a little suspicious. After what happened that's not my fault, and if they want to legitimately learn how to fly that's not their fault either. Sorry to say but that comes with the territory. I'm not saying take every suspicious person right off to prison, but just be a little more cautious. This whole philosophy that Ms. Hooper is talking about is the one that got us here in the first place.

## Start your engines: Gear up for 'Parking Derby'

By NATASHA BOZEMAN  
Copy Editor

The first day of class has finally come. Students returning from last semester have the ultimate weapon to hit the jackpot — "The Parking Space Jackpot," that is. They have an idea of just how early to arrive or to schedule afternoon classes when traffic is lighter.

New students on the other hand often have to play the hand they are dealt.

They often find themselves very frustrated trying to beat the odds. They circle the lot hoping lady luck will smile on them, or they finally park in the Dallas-40 and walk ten minutes only to find themselves late to class.

Listening to students discuss their parking adventures always prove entertaining as well as a good opportunity to gather new ideas.

Many methods are enlisted to accomplish the simple goal of get-

ting the ultimate space. Some students arrive at campus up to an hour earlier than their schedule class, while others chance someone leaving their coveted parking space.

Some say the problem of parking should have an easy fix since students pay for a parking permit. But semester after semester administrative anonymity doesn't allow a forum for chattering students to voice their concerns.

During a recent discussion of possible resolutions, several ideas were discussed:

- Assigned parking
- Color rotation parking
- Parking Garage
- Parking schedule that resembles the class registration process

Hopefully the administration will reverse its laissez-faire approach to the parking issue.

Continue to participate in the NKU Parking Derby, in hopes of turning professional and racing in the INDY 500.

SLIMBONE by Mike Maydak



## Remembering Sept. 11 one year later

By SAMANTHA WARNER  
Features Editor

Our nation has mourned and somehow moved on from the events of Sept. 11, 2001. This day was the day that America stopped and stood in agony, over the loss of so many brave and courageous men and women. And on this day America was helpless. We cried and feared for what was to come.

Now, one year later, America has come to a point where we have somewhat regained our safety zone. More people are traveling on planes again, however the airlines industry has suffered greatly. We not only will be mourning the loss of helpless unsuspecting victims of the World Trade Center attacks, but also the lives that were lost in Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C. and also the most important are the people who have to live on without their loved ones. My heart

reaches out to these people, because although I did not personally know anyone that lost their life on Sept. 11, I cried in front of the television all day. Just like a lot of Americans, I was in shock and feared for what might happen next. I was driving on my way to school, when I heard on the radio that a plane had just flown into the WTC, and everyone still thought it was just a tragic accident. At first I thought it was a joke and switched the channel. I found that when I switched the channel, it was on every station; that made me believe that something was not right. I hurried to park and practically ran into the building and found one of my teachers. The radio station had given a web site to go to and I asked if she could get it. Of course, the site was busy so we went into the communication office and found a television. The next thing we saw made each person in

front of the screen gasp, the second plane headed for its target, the second building. "That's not real," I said. No one ever believed that someone would plan to fly a plane into the WTC. My class was about to begin and we had the television on as my teacher told us that we were watching history in the making. After the first building collapsed, my teacher canceled class. I went home crying as I listened to the radio. The rest of my day was spent in front of the television, watching one bad thing happen after another.

I still do not want to believe that this happened a year ago. Sometimes it feels like yesterday that I sat in that classroom and watched America fall to pieces in front of the world. I still feel anger and hatred for the terrorists of Sept. 11. I cannot see how anyone could cheer for the loss of a life, especially the loss of thousands of lives

from so many different countries. America was not the only place on Earth that lost loved ones and we will not be the only ones mourning this approaching day.

I worked at T.J. Maxx when this happened and our company lost seven of its workers on the planes. I remember reading about the young women that were lost. They were all on the two planes that crashed into the WTC. All of these women were between the ages of 25 to 45 and most of them had young children, some of them had babies under a year old. This makes me ask how these people have managed to move on from this tragedy. I cried for their loss for a long time, and I know I will cry again for them for years to come, because America will never forget what happened on September 11. Many people have a constant reminder of this day. And New York will never be the same.

## Q&A poll

### Should the United States invade Iraq?

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**Q: Do you have to be a journalism major to be involved with The Northerner?**

**A: Staff members only have to be current NKU students. Right now we have English, Business, Graphic Design and other majors working to help produce the paper.**



JENNIFER ALBERT  
Freshman  
Theater Arts

"Yes, after what they did to the United States we should blow them away."



TOSIN  
AYANNISOLA  
Senior  
Computer Science

"I'm not sure. If the objective is to kill Saddam it is wrong. If it is to do something like liberate the people it would be okay."



ANDREW LAUER  
Junior  
Chemistry

"Yes, I think we should, before they attack the United States."



WILLIAM  
JOHNSON  
Sophomore  
Undeclared

"That is an issue I haven't thought much about."



SLATER MEDLEY  
Junior  
Sports Business

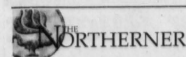
"I think we should have taken care of the problem the first time. [I] don't know if going again would make a difference."



DAY SANDERS  
Freshman  
Business

"Yes, because they have weapons of mass destruction."

**WHY WE ASKED THIS QUESTION:** "The United States has accused Iraq of trying to rebuild its banned weapons programs and has called for Saddam's ouster." —Associated Press



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# ENTERTAINMENT

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From left: Guy Berryman, Will Champion, Chris Martin and Jonny Buckland

## Band releases 2nd CD

 BY ROBERT JONES  
 Northerner contributor

In 2000, a four-piece rock group from England called Coldplay released their

Debut album, *Parachutes*, to critical and commercial acclaim. Even if their name doesn't sound familiar, their debut single, "Yellow," probably does. Coldplay picks up right where "Yellow" left off with their latest release entitled *A Rush of Blood to the Head*.

If you are unfamiliar with Coldplay's sound, think of a mix between early U2, early Radiohead, and Travis. The formula is familiar, sweet melodies mixed with passionate lyrics, but Coldplay seems to turn it up a notch on their sophomore release.

In particular, guitarist Jon Buckland really comes to the forefront during most songs. On the debut CD (with the exception of

"Yellow"), Buckland was in the background, hidden mainly by Chris Martin's soaring vocals. On *Rush of Blood*, the guitar work is much more heavy and raw.

Frontman Martin certainly cannot be overlooked, however.

He returns just as strong in his vocal delivery as he did on the first disc. His piano work is outstanding as well, especially on "The Scientist," where his piano really drives the song. His lyrical themes are simple but effective, as he sings about lost love, war, and even politics.

Holding all this together is the rhythm section of bassist Guy Berryman and drummer Will

Champion. Nothing spectacular from these two, but just enough to give the album good cohesiveness. With Coldplay it almost seems like less is more.

In a different era of music it is quite possible that five or six tracks from the album could easily receive heavy radio play. From the first single, "In My Place," to perhaps the strongest song, "Warning Sign," the hooks and melodies are catchy enough to have you humming along the rest of the day.

Other highlights include the raw opener, "Politik," which seamlessly changes from raw anger at the start to sheer beauty at the climax. Just as

solid is the haunting "Daylight," which could easily be the next single.

A common complaint about Coldplay is that they are too much like fellow Brit rockers Radiohead. While there are definite similarities, mostly in the vocal stylings of Martin and Radiohead frontman Thom Yorke, they don't prevent Coldplay from going in their own direction, where lovely Radiohead has thrived on electronic experimentation, Coldplay let the songs speak for themselves.

In a time where hip-hop and pop seem to have a monopoly on the music industry, Coldplay has made a classic rock and roll album along the same lines of The Joshua Tree by U2 or Grace by Jeff Buckley. And a change of pace every now and then certainly isn't a bad thing.

*the hooks and melodies are catchy enough to have you humming along the rest of the day.*

Free  
or cheap  
Entertainment

 BY NICOLETTE  
 MARKSBERRY  
 Northerner Contributor

The summer is over and we're all back to our hectic schedules. To help pass the time between now and fall break, I have compiled a few suggestions on how to spend your free time. If you have a suggestion for on or off campus activities, contact the Northerner Office.

### Wednesday September 4

The final outdoor summer concert at Sawyer Point will feature The Menus. The fun begins at 5:30 p.m. at the P&G Pavilion.

### Sunday September 8 Happy Grandparent's Day!

Spend the afternoon in the fresh air at the Spring Grove Cemetery Tree Walk from 2 till 4 p.m. If you attend, meet the group in the parking lot

right off of the Spring Grove Avenue entrance across from the cemetery offices. Call (513) 541-9119 for more information.

### Monday September 9

The Boone County Library will have a special presentation, "Our Country Remembers 9/11" at its Scheben Branch, 8899 U.S. 42, Union. The presentation will be given by Capt. Troy Webster and artist Maragaret Gray and begins at 7 p.m. For more information call (859) 384-5550.

### Tuesday September 10

Starting today through 9/15 the Cincinnati Fire Museum, 315 W. Court St., will have admission. The museum will also show the HBO documentary "In Memoriam: New York City, 9-11-01." For more information call (513) 621-5553.

## Webster's play a bit of it all



From left: Christian Green, Dennis Belisle, Quinn Bolton, Ryan Hensley and Karl Brinker.

 BY ROBERT JONES  
 Northerner contributor

Local cover band The Webster's made their triumphant return Saturday to the place they played regularly for the last nine years, the Waterfront. Fueled by a very receptive and energetic crowd, the band played a little bit of everything in their three hour-long sets.

The band, as they normally do, showed their broad range of being able to cover songs from a variety of different genres. From The Cure to White Zombie, from INXS to Eminem, The Webster's made sure there was a never a dull moment throughout the evening.

Saturday's show was only the third time the band played in Cincinnati this summer.

In the past, The Webster's normally played six shows a month here, including every Thursday at the Waterfront. According to bass player Karl Brinker, it was a welcome

return.

"I love coming back and playing Cincinnati," he said. "It's nice to see familiar faces coming out to see us."

Along with Brinker, The Webster's features Quinn Bolton on vocals, Ryan Hensley on guitar and vocals, Dennis Belisle on keyboards and vocals, and Christian Green on drums.

Brinker said the band enjoyed coming back to the Waterfront, and may even consider playing there regularly next year.

"I think the atmosphere makes it a great place to play. The beautiful view and just being outside puts everybody in a good mood," he said.

Fortunately for fans of the band or anyone interested in checking them out, The Webster's will be back in Cincinnati a few times in the fall. So far, they have lined up shows at Longworth's, Jefferson Hall, and Hops in Westchester.

Reaction from the crowd was very positive all night, and a couple fans

in particular pointed out the diversity of The Webster's that sets them apart from other cover bands in the area.

"They don't limit themselves to one musical genre, and they're very true to the music they cover," said Annie Frye, a long-time Webster's fan.

In addition to the diversity of their cover songs, the crowd was treated to a couple Webster's originals, "Kiss Me" and "Hero Finito."

Brinker said the band's focus this fall will be more on rehearsing original material for their upcoming second CD.

"We're about halfway there on the new CD," he said, "and since we're playing fewer gigs in the fall and winter, we'll have more time to write and rehearse."

As for now, look for The Webster's in Cincinnati a few more times this fall and according to Brinker, much more often next spring and summer.

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## WNTV MOVIE LISTINGS CHANNEL 15

## Wednesday September 4

12:30-2:30 am. Amelie  
2:30-4:04 am. Crossroads  
4:30-6:10 am. Resident Evil  
6:30-8:45 am. A Beautiful Mind  
9:00-12:00 pm. Informative  
12:00-4:00 pm. WNTV Original Programming  
4:00-6:30 pm. Harry Potter  
6:30-7:54 pm. The Sweetest Thing  
8:00-10:11 pm. In The Bedroom  
10:30-12:55 am. Goodfellas

## Thursday September 5

1:00-3:30 am. Harry Potter  
3:30-4:54 am. The Sweetest Thing  
5:00-7:11 am. In The Bedroom  
7:30-9:55 am. Goodfellas  
10:00-12:00 pm. Informative  
12:00-4:00 pm. WNTV Original Programming  
4:00-5:13 pm. Return to Neverland  
5:30-7:12 pm. The Freshman  
7:30-9:49 pm. We Were Soldiers  
10:00-11:41 pm. 200 Cigarettes

## Friday September 6

12:00-1:13 am. Return to Neverland  
1:30-3:12 am. The Freshman  
3:30-5:49 am. We Were Soldiers  
6:00-7:41 am. 200 Cigarettes  
8:00-12:00 pm. Informative  
12:00-4:00 pm. WNTV Original Programming  
4:00-5:36 pm. Showtime  
6:00-8:30 pm. The Majestic  
8:30-11:06 pm. Ali  
11:30-1:43 am. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

## Saturday September 7

2:00-3:36 am. Showtime  
4:00-6:30 am. The Majestic  
6:30-9:06 am. Ali  
9:30-11:43 am. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest  
12:00-1:36 pm. Showtime  
2:00-4:30 pm. The Majestic  
4:30-7:06 pm. Ali  
7:30-9:43 pm. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest  
10:00-11:36 pm. Showtime

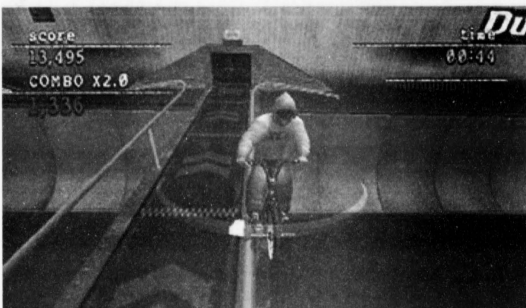
## Sunday September 8

12:00-2:30 am. The Majestic  
2:30-5:06 am. Ali  
5:30-7:43 am. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest  
8:00-9:36 am. Showtime  
10:00-12:30 pm. The Majestic  
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6:00-7:36 pm. Showtime  
8:00-10:30 pm. The Majestic  
10:30-1:06 am. Ali

## Monday September 9

1:30-3:43 am. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest  
4:00-5:36 am. Showtime  
6:00-8:30 am. The Majestic  
8:30-11:06 am. Ali

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Stunts: This game features a variety of tricks, including the 50-50 grind pictured above.

## Condor falls in first PS2 run

By JASON ELLIS  
Entertainment editor

Unlike Matt Hoffman's no-handed 900 at the X Games, this game doesn't live up to expectations. A BMX tour of America is supposed to be fun, but this game leaves you wanting a little more. To be totally honest, this game is Tony Hawk's Pro Skater, except with bikes and pro bikers. You would think that Activision O2 would try to differentiate their products, instead of having cardboard cutouts of the same

game engine.

The first thing that stands out is the sluggish controls. It is more difficult to pull off a trick than it should be. The next big problem is the goals at each stage.

Some of the goals, at the beginning, are very hard to obtain. But, as the game goes on and you get upgraded bikes and stats they become easier to obtain.

The levels are one of the saving graces of this game. They are huge, and you can trick off of any thing you see. There is also enough room

for you to use the new flat land tricks.

Another saving grace is the cut scenes, which are actual footage of Hoffman's last park tour of the U.S. But if you watched it on television then this is nothing new.

This game receives a final score of 5 out of 10. If you want to play a fun BMX game stick with Dave Mirra Freestyle BMX 2, or wait till DMFB3 comes out. And besides, doesn't Mirra beat Hoffman most of the time anyways.

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# FLIGHTER SIDE

## Designer Todd Oldham wants to add style to your dorm room

By JOAN VERDON

The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

Todd Oldham University has a very open admissions policy.

You can go there if you're 4 years old or 40. You can go there if you're a straight-A student or if you majored in cutting classes. At Todd Oldham University, it's less about the books and all about the looks.

Oldham, the former fashion designer famous for his avant-garde dress designs, was asked by Target stores to design a back-to-school line of housewares, and he's created a fantasy vision of dormitory living. His Todd Oldham Dorm Room collection of rugs, sheets and towels, alarm clocks, and beanbag chairs conjures up images of a college campus circa 1960, where all the students look like Tab Hunter or Gidget.

The collection, with its bright stars, bold stripes, retro colors, and varsity-sweater-style letters, is the focal point of Target's back-to-school advertising and store displays. While it's too early to say how many dorm rooms will be done up Oldham style come September, Target officials are calling the collection a hit. It's selling well, but a lot of those notebooks and decorative dorm pillows apparently are being bought by kids who either have a long way to go until they are old enough for college, or by those whose college days are long past.

Jeff Grewe of Wood-Ridge, a thirtysomething shopper at the Target store in Hackensack, N.J., was buying one of Oldham's multicolored, chenille area rugs for \$12.99 — the color, were a perfect match for his Sixties-style kitchen — and an Oldham beach towel, \$7.99, as a gift.

"It makes you want to go to college," Grewe said of the collection. "I was the type, when I went to college, I got it over as fast as possible and got out, but you look at all this and it makes you think how fun it would be to go to college and to live in the dorms."

Two college sophomores shop-

ping in Target on the same day were too busy with their lists of supplies for their return to the dorms of Georgetown University to pay much attention to the Oldham displays. Emily, from Bergen County, N.J., and Eliza, from Boston, were in the housewares aisles of Target, filling their shopping cart with basics like laundry pails and wastebaskets, but they agreed to walk to the Oldham display and give their opinion. One or two Oldham items would be OK, they said, but decorating your entire room that way would be "a little too put together," Eliza said. They did, however, smile fondly at two versions of light-up dorm room signs, \$14.99 each, designed by Oldham. One shows a foaming beer mug, and the other simply says "Partying."

Oldham, 40, didn't go to college — he began designing clothes before he hit high school and produced his first fashion collection at age 20 — so his Target collection may be inspired more by the dorm room of his dreams than by the realities of college life. But Oldham did homework before designing the line.

"I never resided in a dorm room myself," he said in an e-mail interview with The Bergen Record, "but we talked to lots of college kids about their experiences and designed the line to meet the needs they expressed." He also seems to have taken an almost motherly interest in making sure his college kids have everything they need. His \$14.99 bath-in-a-bag is one example. "First-year college students are often really modest about sharing a bathroom with strangers, so to help make it easier we've given them a kit that has everything they need in the bathroom. It has flip-flops they can cut to their own size, a dop (toiletries) kit, soap dish, portable cup, toothbrush holder, an oversize towel that covers everything, and a great bag — with wet and dry storage — that holds it all."

Oldham also was worried about getting those kids awake in time for class, so he designed several types of alarm clocks, including a super-size version with clanging bells

(\$14.99) and a foam alarm clock that can survive being thrown across a room (also \$14.99).

Target executives also are promoting the collection as perfect for college grads getting their first apartments. The Todd Oldham "Kitchen in a Box" — \$49.99 for 85 kitchen essentials, including pots, pans, pizza cutter, utensils, and plastic plates, is a godsend for anyone who has to furnish a first nest fast.

Oldham said two of his most prominent inspirations for the dorm room line were "The Official Preppy Handbook," that bible of Ivy League style, and the fashions of 1970s funk music icon Bootsy Collins.

The man whose designer shirts used to be priced at \$4,000 is getting a kick out of seeing his designs on the mass market. He marveled during a recent appearance on the CBS "Early Show" that Target has produced more copies of one of his fashion designs combined.

"Target and I have very similar views about what's important in design," Oldham said. "We both believe that consumers crave design that's smart and affordable."

In the 1980s and '90s, Oldham made a name for himself by creating couture clothing inspired by such things as disco songs, garage sales, and hospital gowns. By the late 1990s, Oldham had grown frustrated with the fashion scene, saying it wasn't much fun anymore. He sold his manufacturing operations and apparel trademarks and turned his attention to furnishings. He designed The Hotel in Miami's South Beach and redesigned the Veruka nightclub in Manhattan.

He then welcomed the chance to make the drab, cinder block dorm rooms of America more stylish.

"From a design perspective, a dorm room is actually a great opportunity. Even with the challenge of a small space, it gives a college student a blank canvas to use or create a look that really reflects his or her personality," he said.

Or Todd Oldham's personality.

## Frequent communication is the key to success with professors

By RACHEL JACKSON

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Surviving college professors is easy — you just have to be very different from not let them get the better of you.

They're only professors, after all. They're no different than you, except they have lots of initials after their names. When you've jumped through all required hoops and a few extra besides, then you'll have all those initials after your name as well.

The main trick is this: communication. You may hate your professors, or you may love them, but no matter what happens, keep in constant contact. It can be by e-mail or by visiting after class or during office hours.

If there's anything remotely unclear in the syllabus (and there will be), make sure you ask about it. If you don't, it could come back to haunt you.

If you or a family member is ill and you need an extension, or at least some extra consideration, e-mail your professor. If you ask ahead of deadline, they will usually give you extra time. Just don't wait till the very last minute and beg for mercy. That says your problem is probably procrastination, which is your own silly fault.

Beyond that, I've observed that

college professors tend to fall in three general categories:

- ... New and seeking tenure
- ... Already tenured
- ... Waiting for retirement

Professors who have received tenure are far more likely to be difficult than the other two. They can do pretty much whatever they want, and it's tough to get them to change or leave. You can go over their heads to the department chair all you want, and rarely does anything happen.

Those who are waiting for retirement are often fairly decent. They are kind, not too strict, and they have an incredible knowledge base that they love to share.

The new ones are tricky. Of those, I've met two types. Last spring, I had one of the bad types. She had only been teaching at this college for a few quarters, and she taught history through her own personal viewpoint, even when other professors told her she needed a more balanced view. All professors do this, of course, but it was far more pronounced with her.

About halfway through the quarter, I committed a cardinal sin: I became disillusioned with the class and essentially dropped out. I continued to attend and take the exams, but I stopped doing the homework and watching the videos. I didn't bother to discuss the issue with her. I got my first C from that class, and there's nothing I can do to fix that

now. Be forewarned!

The other type of new professor is exactly what all professors are like in that ideal, perfect world that none of us can ever visit. She had just gotten her graduate degree after spending enough time in the work world to know how things REALLY happen.

Her first quarter on campus, she took me under her wing, so to speak. She gave me realistic resume help, assistance on internship applications and help with classes. I soon discovered I was not the only student to benefit from her generous personality. She puts in overtime to help all her students.

Now, almost a year later, this professor and I are still in contact, discussing job issues and university issues, bouncing ideas for improvement off each other and helping each other see those ideas through.

The moral here is that you will, like all of us, make your own mistakes. The other moral is that no two college professors are alike, but one thing they all expect is communication. Some of them will spend only one hour in their office per week and never answer e-mail, but that doesn't change the fact that you need to talk with them.

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## Kentucky's defense rises to the occasion

By JOHN CLAY  
 Knight Ridder Newspapers

All hail Sweet Pea. And dominating Dewayne. And Jeremy. And Otis, my man.

All hail the front four that came to the fore, that chased, and disrupted, and harassed and last night turned this Kentucky-Louisville football rivalry directly on its head.

Their names are Vincent "Sweet Pea" Burns and Dewayne Robertson and Jeremy Caudill and Otis Grigsby. They are Kentucky's defensive line.

And before a record crowd of 42,660 at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium, they were simply the difference as the Cats upset the 17th-ranked Cards, 22-17.

The front four rushed. The front four chased. The front four ate the re-camp in the Louisville backfield. And with a few well-timed blitzes mixed in, the much-maligned UK defense took advantage of an inexperienced and overmatched Louisville offensive line to pound poor Louisville quarterback Dave Ragone all night long.

"They beat him to a pulp," said U of L Coach John L. Smith.

Just when many figured it would be the Cats beaten to a pulp, Louisville had won three straight and five of eight overall since the re-camp in the in-state series back in 1994. With a dominating defense, and a Heisman Trophy-candidate quarterback in Ragone, Smith's team was a solid two-touchdown favorite to run Cardinals rule to four in a row.

The one chink in the Cardinals' defense was the offensive line, and yet even that was supposed to be over-riden by the experienced Ragone, a pro-type quarterback. Big. Strong. Agile. Can run.

Most of last night, however, Ragone was running for his life.

"We knew we had to put heat on Ragone," UK Coach Guy Morris said, "and we did that."

Heat is one thing. An inferno is another.

Leading the chase was Burns, a sophomore who sat out last year after transferring from Northern Arizona. The 6-foot-2, 258-pounder was relentless from his left end spot.

Up the middle came Caudill, a 297-pound junior from Prestonsburg who seemed to think Ragone's chest was the best seat in the house.

There was Robertson, the bullish 311-pound defensive tackle, a monster in the middle. And then Grigsby, a senior end from Texas who did his own share of chasing.

Begley, a redshirt freshman, booted fourth-quarter field goals of 32 and 31 yards, to put the Cats over the top, and on top of this blood feud for the first time in four years.



Stacey Sutton/Photographer

Ailing Callaghan, No. 8: "[The women's soccer team is] working very hard and I think we can do very well this year."

## Callaghan looks to national championship

By ROBERT JONES  
 Northerner Contributor

The NKU women's soccer team has an international flavor this year. The newest member of the team hails from Ireland, and so far has adjusted well to her new atmosphere.

Ailing Callaghan has only been in the United States a little over four weeks, already she has made her mark on the nationally ranked Norse team.

"Everyone has been so welcoming since I've been here,"

Callaghan said. "I didn't know what to expect at first, but everything has been great."

Callaghan said she transferred to NKU from Dublin for both academic and athletic reasons. She is majoring in finance and is working toward her MBA.

But, she admits, soccer is what she has looked forward to most. "We're working very hard, and I think we can do very well this year," she said.

Callaghan said she has been playing soccer since grade school. So she was growing up she tried to

play just about everything that she saw on television, including rugby and tennis.

She said she has always wanted to play soccer in the U.S., and now she finally has her chance. According to head coach Bob Sheehan, Callaghan has been a great addition to the team, even in the early stages of the season.

"She gives the team a sense of maturity," he said, "and she's really teamed up nicely with the other girls."

Coach Sheehan said he expects Callaghan to be a huge part of the

offense this season. Whether by scoring goals, putting pressure up front, or just creating opportunities. Expect Callaghan to be a tough player to defend against.

Callaghan said her goals this season are all team-oriented.

"As long as the team is doing well, I don't care how many goals I score," she said. "All individual goals are secondary. I want the team to win."

Callaghan is so focused that she said she marked Dec. 7 in her diary. Dec. 7 just happens to be the date of the Women's Division II National

Championship game.

Coach Sheehan also said that Callaghan's arrival has been a very welcome learning experience. "It's a two-way street in that we can learn from her just as much as she can learn from us," he said.

The team is hoping for big things this year, and starting off the season ranked number three nationally is a good way to start. For Callaghan, she said it all comes down to hard work.

"If we keep working hard like we have been," she said, "we'll only get better."

## Women's soccer team taking shape with new players

CHAD CLIFT  
 Northerner Contributor

It's soccer season again and the NKU women's team is set to begin their quest for a fourth straight Final Four appearance.

NKU begins the season ranked No. 3 in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America NCAA Division II preseason poll with hopes of winning their fifth consecutive Great Lakes Valley Conference championship.

The top returnees for the Norse is senior forward Bessie Black. Last season, Black was named first-team All-GLVC while leading NKU with

21 goals and adding 15 assists. Five additional starters are returning with 11 letter winners including senior Stephanie Sandfoss. She says that one of the goals for this season is to "maintain the tradition of women's soccer at NKU."

According to head coach Bob Sheehan, some can't miss games of the season will include games against West Virginia Wesleyan, Wisconsin-Parkside, Tusculum and Christian Brothers. Currently, Christian Brothers University is ranked No. 2 in the NSCAA national preseason poll and made it to the championship game of last year's tournament before losing to UC San

Diego.

Last season, NKU finished the season ranked No. 3 after being defeated by eventual national champion UC San Diego in the semifinals with a record of 22-2. The Norse had a strong offensive attack by leading the GLVC in scoring by averaging 4.9 goals per game. According to Sheehan, by having a starting rotation of 14-15 different starters last season, that depth will help the team this year.

After graduating eight seniors, Sheehan says no one particular loss will be difficult to replace because they were a team who had roles but that as a whole they are a tremen-

dous loss. Sandfoss says that the defense will be the one part of the team that will be the toughest to replace.

Sheehan says that the top returnees are the five seniors because of their leadership. He says that the strengths of the team are their spirit and their positive attitude. Sandfoss agrees by saying that the team "needs more positive attitude" to be successful this season.

One weakness that faces this year's Norse is the lack of experience in real-game situations. Out of the 20 players on this year's roster, nine are newcomers with no previ-

ous collegiate experience. Even though he is pleased with the newcomers, Sheehan says that one of the goals this season is getting them game experience.

According to Sheehan, fans this season can expect to see the team "play with a lot of energy."

The season started Friday at the Town and Country Sports Complex in Wilder against Saginaw Valley State with the next home game on Sept. 13 against Tusculum. Now that soccer season is upon us, make a trip down to Wilder to cheer on the Norse as they go for a fourth consecutive Final Four appearance and their first national title.

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## OTHER NEWS

## Meningitis threatens students

By Tamara El-Khoury

Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

Ignoring his girlfriend's pleas to drive him to the hospital, John Kach went to bed March 11, 2000, with what he thought was a severe case of the flu. Even with his fever of 105 and incessant vomiting, Kach had no idea that his body was in for the fight of his life.

The next morning, a barely-conscious Kach left Salve Regina University in Newport, R.I., to undergo a series of blood tests at Newport Hospital. It wasn't until a doctor noticed a rash on Kach's back and chest that he realized how sick his patient really was.

"I was in such a daze, kind of delirious, in and out of consciousness. In the hospital, when I checked in, I'm passing out while people are asking me questions," Kach said.

After being transferred to Rhode Island Hospital, Kach was diagnosed with meningococcal meningi-

tis, a bacterial disease. Within hours, his kidneys and lungs stopped functioning and doctors put him in a drug-induced coma.

Kach, a basketball player, woke up six weeks later to discover that his right leg had been amputated below the knee along with all his fingers and the toes on his left foot.

With their close living quarters, poor eating habits and stressful lifestyle, college students are particularly vulnerable to meningitis, which affects 3,000 Americans a year, according to the Meningitis Foundation of America. About 100 to 125 of those cases are college students.

Freshmen, especially if they live in the dorms, are about six times at greater risk than other college students, according to the foundation.

According to Dr. James Turner, a professor of medicine and the executive director of the department of student health at the University of Virginia, meningitis is found in two

types: viral and bacterial. Bacterial meningitis, the type Kach had, is the rarer, deadlier form of the disease, killing about 10 percent of the people it affects. Viral meningitis can be treated in a matter of days.

The bacterial form of meningitis is contracted through respiratory secretions and can spread through kissing, coughing, or sharing a drinking glass. It is especially dangerous because it spreads so rapidly.

The deadliest part about this disease is that by the time it is diagnosed, it is often too late.

Kach's initial flu-like symptoms are typical of meningococcal disease and include fever, vomiting, a stiff neck, headache, confusion, exhaustion and a rash.

The meningitis bacteria causes swelling and inflammation in the brain and lining of the spinal chord, often leaving survivors deaf or brain-damaged.

## ‘Trading Spaces’ starts new season redecorating dorms

By KATE O'HARE

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To whet viewers' appetites for season three, TLC's cult redecorating hit "Trading Spaces" takes a trip back to school.

On Saturday, at 9 p.m. EDT, "Trading Spaces" heads California with "Berkeley: Prospect Street," in which designers Doug Wilson and Genevieve Gorder — with carpenter Ty Pennington's help — switch rooms with the Delta Upsilon fraternity and the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at the University of California-Berkeley. But first, Genevieve and the sorority girls hold a bonfire to clear away decorating mistakes, while Doug and the frat brothers buckle down to some serious cleaning.

The series' third season then officially launches with back-to-back original episodes on Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. EDT.

Asked why she chose Gorder and Wilson for this particular venture, executive producer Denise Cramsey says, "They both have that kind of acerbic wit. They can banter with anyone, so it was good to put them with these young, hip college students, who are a little bit jaded in their own college-student way. Now, they're dealing with our two hipsters."

Who won? "I cannot reveal, but it was surprising. My assignment of the two of them paid off pretty well."

As to how college students compare with other neighbors the show has dealt with, Cramsey says, "They are not afraid at all. They know what they want, so that was very funny.

We found them to be much more outspoken, much more. No, this isn't going to happen. We need this.

This is how it's going to be." So truly, they gave Genevieve and Doug a run for their money."

However, Cramsey says, "There was no beer."

There was even an opportunity to see the aftermath of the transformation. "When we went back to San Francisco a couple of months later," Cramsey says, "Gen and Hildi (designer Hilda Santo-Tomas) went to party at the fraternity to see if it was still the same or if they had changed anything. It was still the same, but there were a few more stains, unidentified stains."

Speaking of Santo-Tomas, the elegant, urbane designer whose cutting-edge concepts have struck fear in the hearts of viewers and homeowners has been doing some redesigning in her own life.

"Miss Hildi lives in Paris now," Cramsey says. "We are not losing Hildi. America should not breathe a sigh of relief just yet. She is back (this season). She married in June to a Frenchman, so they live in Paris. She's commuting from Paris to do the episodes. We're hoping for 15 episodes."

After shooting two episodes in June, interior designer Laurie Smith, who gave birth to a son in August, returns from her maternity leave to the production schedule in October. With fewer appearances from her and Santo-Tomas — and a plan to shoot 60 episodes this season — the door was opened to expand the design team with a couple of new faces.

Joining Gorder, Santo-Tomas,

Smith, Wilson, Frank Bielec and Vern Yip (along with carpenters Pennington and Amy Wynn Pastor) are Philadelphia native Kia Stevedickerson, a specialist in textiles with experience in set design and props, and North Carolinian Edward Walker, who was already part of the "Trading Spaces" family.

"He has been associated with the show in the past as our sewing coordinator," Cramsey says, "the one who trains our homeowners on how to sew."

Walker knows sewing, since he currently creates wedding gowns as well as personalized interiors.

"Now we have a total of eight designers to wreak havoc on American homes," Cramsey says. There are still more changes in store for season three, particularly as relates to the show's apparent distaste for ceiling fans (of 24 encountered last season, only four remained after redecorating).

"Ceiling fans have apparently moved off the wanted list," Cramsey says. "There has been a temporary reprieve for ceiling fans. In fact, I daresay we've actually brought some in where there were none. That's all I can say. It's been surprising."

Unexpected twists were also in store for Wilson in the Aug. 31 college special. "Doug is having another moment," Cramsey says. "He is certainly up against it. I can give this little hint out to you. Those little white bio-terrorism suits — in use. That's all I can say. There's a scene with them in this episode."

"I owed him big for this one."

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