

## Faculty center may get \$4.4 mil overhaul

By Adam Sichko  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A \$4.38 million overhaul for the Hilary J. Boone Center is set to begin in October, pending a vote tomorrow from the Board of Trustees.

But the controversial plans have members of the UK community including Board of Trustees members — weighing the short-term costs with the potential long-term gains.

"The question that we've got to answer is, 'Is the timing right to do this renovation and spend this money?'" said board secretary Russ Williams. "Even though the

source of money for this is private, it's still a really tight time right now."

"It's a matter of timing." UK will pay for the construction strictly through private donations. About half the funding was donated specifically to the center, which is on the corner of Ross Street and Columbia Avenue.

The remainder comes from "unrestricted" funds — non-specific donations that can be used anywhere on campus, said President Lee Todd.

"The bottom line is that this money does not come out of the university's General Fund," a

fund that includes student tuition payments, he said.

Todd said the renovations are needed now to help him attain two of his goals: a better conference center and more fundraising.

"Most of our competitive universities have a conference center on campus that really draws people into the campus," Todd said. "We have people who go to our football stadium and basketball games, but we don't have a place for our faculty and staff to go."

As of July, the center hosted 20 to 25 events a week, said Chris Mefford, who worked at the center for about two years up until then,

serving as event coordinator for part of that time.

In July, the center had about 1,800 members with 60 percent of that being faculty and staff, he said. Faculty, staff and parents had the largest dues of \$15 a month. The other membership categories, which were free or at half price, were alumni resident, alumni non-resident, retiree and emeriti.

"The other reason is to enhance our fundraising abilities," he said. "We spent \$1.4 million for four fundraising functions at Lexington hotels last year. We need to be spending that money on our

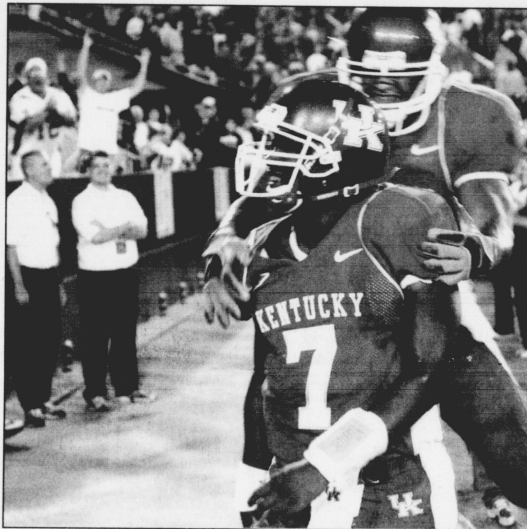
own campus to enhance our own facilities."

Last year, the center did \$1.2 million in business, Mefford said. The center closed Sept. 1 in preparation for construction. Before then, the 17-year-old facility hosted workshops, recruitment efforts for potential students and business partners, seminars and even weddings, said Becky Naugle, chair of the house and renovation committee for the Boone Center Board of Directors.

Naugle said the building was "a unique design at the time" when it opened in March 1987, but

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## KENTUCKY 51, INDIANA 32



Senior quarterback Shane Boyd celebrates with players and the crowd following his second rushing touchdown. Boyd rushed for 130 yards and threw for 205 yards and two touchdown passes.

## White-hot Cats burn Hoosiers, show promise

Even the scoreboard was surprised.

Late in the second quarter, the Commonwealth Stadium scoreboard went blank after UK's offense went white-hot.

The scoreboard was up and running again after a few minutes, but UK's offense never stopped against Indiana.

No one expected this from UK's offense — 51 points, two 100-yard rushers, big plays and sustained drives.

This was a different team because it was a different team.

"If you didn't have a program, you needed to go for one tonight," said UK head coach Rich Brooks. "Because you saw a lot of new faces in the lineup and a lot of those faces did some very good things."

Brooks sent out most of his first freshman class against Indiana — and it worked.

Freshman running back Tony Dixon ran for 106 yards and a touchdown, a 67-yard sprint down the sideline.

Freshman offensive lineman Aaron Miller saw his first game action in his first college start, and he helped open holes like the one Dixon kept finding.

Freshman wide receiver Lonnell Dewalt threw some de-cleating downfield blocks and caught three passes.

Freshman free safety Marcus McClinton smothered the Hoosiers on punt returns and delivered a hit to IU receiver Courtney Roby that could be felt in Bloomington.

UK's youth movement seemed to breathe life back into the Cats. Football was fun again, and it showed.

When Shane Boyd found receiver Scott Mitchell for a 19-yard touchdown, Brooks sprinted to congratulate Mitchell, hurling a sideline bench and losing his headset in the process.

"The encouraging thing is they have ability — that's very encouraging," Brooks said of Mitchell and his other young receivers.

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Tim Wiseman  
SPORTS EDITOR

## Cats all smiles in first win

By Jeff Patterson  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Scampering into the end zone, Shane Boyd celebrated.

After waiting more than two weeks to score, the UK senior quarterback had to express his joy with a little dance.

"It was something I tried to sneak in," Boyd said. "The officials are cracking down on celebrating."

The Cats had no trouble enjoying themselves Saturday night in their 51-32 win over the Indiana University Hoosiers in front of 65,532 fans at Commonwealth Stadium.

Celebrating his 22nd birthday, Boyd led the Cats with a career-high 130 yards rushing and two touchdowns, and 21-of-30 passing for 205 yards and two more touchdowns.

"My gosh, he did some amazing things with the football in his hands," said UK head coach Rich Brooks.

Boyd ran the option with ease. He dropped back to pass

and connected with his receivers. This was the Shane Boyd the Cats had been expecting to see.

"I've just been waiting for Shane to do it," said UK junior linebacker Chad Anderson. "We all knew he had it in him."

Boyd led the Cats (1-1) to scores on each of their first three drives during a back-and-forth first half.

UK freshman running back Tony Dixon, who was making his first start, added 105 yards on the ground, including a 67-yard score on a counter pitch in the second quarter.

BenJarvus Green-Ellis led the Hoosiers (2-1) with 101 yards rushing in the first half. The Cats' inability to stop Green-Ellis from breaking around the end kept the Hoosiers even with UK midway through the second quarter.

"They score; we score. They score; we score," Brooks said. "We answered almost everything they threw at us."

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## ideaFestival thinks big for UK, city

By Emily Dickerson  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A Broadway choreographer, former Doobie Brother, heralded author, NASA scientist and the "fifth Beatle" are just a few of the many featured guests at an unconventional convention centered on Lexington this week.

The 2004 ideaFestival begins tomorrow, kicking off a five-day series of events and presentations.

"The ideaFestival is to inspire Kentucky," said Barbara Flexter, operations manager of Kentucky Science and Technology Center, the organizer of the event. "The idea for the ideaFestival is basically to meet and greet and exchange ideas."

IdeaFestival has become a strong presence in the central Bluegrass, Flexter said, and has expanded outside its own box, stretching its borders to Louisville and Cincinnati.

The third biennial ideaFestival is a five-day event that begins tomorrow and runs through Saturday. In the five-day span, speakers at more than 60 presentations will bring a creative atmosphere and a great quality of people to the Lexington area, Flexter said.

Presenters include Emmy Award-winning choreographer Twyla Tharp; Dr. Ben Carson, director of pediatric neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins University; former Doobie Brother and Steely Dan member and congressional consultant on terrorism Jeff Baxter; *Awakening* author Oliver Sacks; and Sir George Martin, award-winning producer, composer and contributor to the Beatles.

After all the hard work put into creating a diverse and unique lineup, Flexter said she expects around 10,000 people including international guests. The expected turnout has surpassed ideaFestival 2002 attendees by 2,500.

The exploration of ideas, which is leading Kentucky to being known on an international and national level, is an idea come true for Kris Kimmel, president of Kentucky Science and Technology Corporation.

"Kris's inspiration came from his time in California and from the film festival he attended there," Flexter said. "He didn't see why Kentucky couldn't make its own mark."

Though Flexter said the festival has received international response, the event will not be complacent. This year, the festival has achieved one of its objectives by hosting events in Louisville and northern Kentucky.

"Our main goal has always been to spread ideaFestival throughout Kentucky," Flexter said. "We want to keep the main events in Lexington and just create satellite."

College students are the majority at some ideaFestival events, Flexter said. With the support — and, more importantly, ideas from students — ideaFestival 2004 might generate enough success to return to Lexington next year.

"The ideaFestival brings together people from everywhere and their ideas," Flexter said. "You can find a college student sitting next to a corporate businessman next to an artist, all sharing ideas."

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## Wildcat Meal Plan offers alternative to standard campus fare

By Farra Franklin  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Students subscribing to the Wildcat Off-Campus Meal Plan will now benefit from more restaurant choices, a better online system and extra coupons thanks to a business merger, said company representatives.

The plan's name is also changing to Off-Campus Meal Plan, said Ken

Schwenke, founder of the Off-Campus Dining Network.

The Off-Campus Dining Network has run the Wildcat Meal Plan since last fall and recently merged with its parent company, Off-Campus Access. The merger added 33 schools to its original 24 and added more options for students, said Cade Lemcke, vice president for marketing at the company.

UK Dining Service representatives said they are not worried about competition with the off-campus meal plan changes.

"We cannot control outside vendors' marketing to students," said Randall Gonzalez, student affairs administrative director. "However, it does challenge us to make sure we are doing everything we can to meet students'

needs."

UK is trying to meet student needs by expanding the Plus Account to off-campus restaurants or venues, renovating the dining halls to a more contemporary look and offering an expansive variety of international foods.

Whereas UK's on-campus Diner Account costs \$850 flat, a student with the off-campus meal plan pays a \$25 en-

rollment fee and then can put any amount of money on his or her card. There are 25 participating restaurants listed on the plan Web site.

Lemcke said it's good for students to have both options.

"Of course there is always competition with traditional meal plans and us, but

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"We cannot control outside vendors' marketing to students."

Randall Gonzalez  
student affairs administrative director

## Numerous arrests during GOP Convention

By Michael Powell and Michelle Garcia  
THE WASHINGTON POST

**NEW YORK** — One late August evening, Alexander Pincus pedaled his bicycle to the Second Avenue Deli to buy matzo-ball soup, a pastrami-on-rye and potato latkes for his sweet-heart, who was sick with a cold. He wouldn't return for 28 hours.

As they left the deli, Pincus and a friend inadvertently walked into a police blockade and sweep of bicycle-riding protesters two days before the Republican National Convention.

"I asked an officer how I could get home," Pincus said. "He said 'follow me' and we went a few feet and cops grabbed us."

"They handcuffed us and made us kneel for an hour," Pincus said. "He said 'follow me' and we went a few feet and cops grabbed us."

The floor was a soup of oil and soot, he said, and the cell had so few porto-potties that some people relieved themselves in the corner.

Pincus said he dislocated his shoulder as police pulled back his arms to handcuff him.

"Cops kept saying to us 'this is what you get for protesting,'" said Pincus, whose account of his arrest is supported by deli workers and a time-stamped food receipt.

Pincus was one of 1,821 people arrested in massive police sweeps before and during the Republican convention, the largest number of arrests associated with a major party convention in American history.

At the Democratic convention in Chicago in 1968, which unlike New York's was marked by widespread police brutality, cops made less than 70 arrests.

In the days after the convention, Mayor Michael Bloomberg and police commissioner, Raymond Kelly, stated that "every NYPD officer did a great job."

But interviews with state court officials, city council representatives, prosecutors, protesters and civil libertarians—and a review of videos of

demonstrations—point to many problems with the police performance.

Officers often sealed off streets with orange netting and used motor-scooters and horses to sweep up hundreds of protesters, including many who appear to have broken no laws.

In two cases, police commanders appeared to allow marches to proceed, only to order many arrests minutes later.

A majority of those arrested were held for more than two days without being arraigned, which a state supreme court judge ruled was a violation of legal guidelines.

Defense attorneys predict a flood of civil lawsuits once protesters have settled misdemeanor charges lodged against them.

Police officials declined to talk about these problems, citing a pending court case.

But the city's criminal justice coordinator, John Feinblatt, said in an interview that city lawyers tried to weed out the unjustly arrested and that the volume of arrests—more than 1,100 on one day—overwhelmed the police department.

More broadly, Bloomberg and Kelly defended the vast majority of the arrests as justified and described holding cells as clean and humane.

Bloomberg in interviews on convention week said protesters expected prisons to look like "Club Med."

Kelly said police encountered other delays as they tried to find separate cells for a large number of female detainees.

The first mass arrests came three days before the Aug. 30-Sept. 2 convention, when police swooped down on Critical Mass, a loose-knit collective of bicyclists who periodically flood city streets and slow traffic.

Police usually tolerate the disruption. But that night officers arrested more than 200. Kelly later told New York Magazine that he wanted to send the protesters a message.

The next few days were quiet, and a massive quarter-million strong march went for-

ward Sunday, Aug. 29 without incident.

But the mood changed Tuesday, Aug. 31, when police made 1,128 arrests. Anarchists had pledged a day of resistance, blocking traffic. Police arrested hundreds and civil liberties lawyers on the scene described most arrests as lawful.

Farther downtown that day, the War Resisters League, a decades-old pacifist group, was readying a peaceful march from Ground Zero to Madison Square Garden, where they intended to conduct a civil disobedience "die in."

A video provided by the New York Civil Liberties Union shows police commanders laying out ground rules: As long as protesters didn't block traffic, they wouldn't get arrested during their walk north. (No permit is required for a march on a sidewalk as long as protesters leave space for other pedestrians to pass.)

Within a block or two, however, the video shows marchers lined up on the sidewalk, far from an intersection, as a police officer announces on the bullhorn: "You're under arrest."

"They came with batons, bicycles, they came with netting," said G. Simon Harak, a Jesuit priest.

The kind of forces you expect to be turned on terrorists were unleashed on us."

Police arrested 200 people, saying they had blocked the sidewalk.

At about the same time Tuesday, several other groups of protesters started walking two-abreast from Union Square to Madison Square Garden.

However, several demonstrators say and photographs show, police soon stopped them, asked them to raise their hands, and arrested them.

Throughout the week, police picked up dozens of people who appeared to have nothing to do with the demonstrations, according to the New York Civil Liberties Union.

Among those swept up by police were several newspaper reporters, two women shopping at the Gap, a feeder company

executive out for dinner with a friend, and Wendy Stefanelli, a costume designer with the TV show *Sex in the City*, who was walking to get a drink with a friend.

She saw a police officer pushing a demonstrator against a wall and asked him to lay off. Police flooded the street and she was arrested.

"I don't know how this could happen," Stefanelli, 35, told the city council last week. "I was coming from work."

Bloomberg has acknowledged police may have arrested some innocent bystanders. But he suggested it was partly their fault.

"If you go to where people are protesting and don't want to be part of the protest, you're always going to run the risk that maybe you'll get tied up with it," he said on a weekly radio show on WABC.

Police hauled those arrested to newly built holding cells in a former bus depot. Interviews with two dozen protesters from six states described floors covered in oil and police officers who denied them access to family and lawyers.

During this time, deputy police commissioner Paul Browne twice stated to the Washington Post that most protesters had been released after six or seven hours.

Only on Thursday did he acknowledge much longer delays.

Last Friday, Feinblatt, the city's criminal justice coordinator, attributed the problems to a glut of arrests. Other city officials have spoken of state delays in processing fingerprints.

But senior police officials had predicted for months that they anticipated 1,000 arrests per day during the convention.

State court officials, prosecutors and Legal Aid lawyers doubled staffing and opened extra courtrooms during convention week—only to wait.

"What happened for several days is that we had resources available and we simply were not getting the bodies produced, the defendants in the courtroom," said David Bookstaver, spokesman for the state office of court administration.

## Food

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Plan are intended to increase the number of students who subscribe to the plan, Lemcke said. Last year over 75 students used the off-campus plan.

With the plan, students can now get coupons online, refer a friend to receive bonuses on their card and use their card at other universities if the restaurants are under the same company.

Students and parents can now log on to the plan's Web site at [www.ocdn.com](http://www.ocdn.com) to see their account statements and add money to their accounts.

Virtual Coupons allow restaurants to give the company specific deals for Off-Campus Meal Plan members, Schwenke said.

"We put these deals on the Web site, and students are able to print off the coupons and redeem them at different places," Lemcke said.

Some coupons can only be used a couple of times per semester, but others can be used unlimited times. With these coupons, students can save over \$100 per year at their favorite local restaurants, Lemcke said.

Despite the new options, some students like the on-campus eateries better for health reasons and convenience, they said.

"Students want to go off-campus to Pazzo's and Tolly Ho, but it can be really unhealthy to eat at those places everyday," said Emily Strange, a business sophomore. "If students eat on campus at the dining halls, it is closer to walk to after night classes, and that gives me a certain level of comfort in terms of safety."

Merchandising sophomore Jessye Logue said she likes having both choices.

"Having both an off-campus dining card and the regular UK dining account is beneficial to commuter students like myself," Logue said. "When I don't have any more classes, I enjoy jumping in my car and using my WildCard, but when parking is a mess on campus, I like going to the dining halls with my Plus Account."

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## CORRECTION

Friday's Kernel incorrectly identified Jerome Hairston's *a.m. Sunday* as a UK play. The drama is actually an Actors' Guild of Lexington production.

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# Europe overwhelms U.S. in Ryder Cup win

By Leonard Shapiro  
THE WASHINGTON POST

**BLOOMFIELD TOWN-SHIP, Mich.** — There would be no miracle on bent grass for the American Ryder Cup team Sunday. Trailing by a record margin of six points after two days, the U.S. was once again outplayed and overwhelmed by a relentless European side that clinched enough points after seven of the 12 singles matches to retain the Cup for the fourth time in the last five events. Englishman Lee Westwood's par putt on Oakland Hills' 494-yard 18th hole was essentially the winning stroke in the worst loss an American team has suffered in the biennial compe-

tion, which began in 1927. Europe's victory was its seventh in the past 10 matches, and the final score of 18 1/2 to 9 1/2 tied the largest winning margin by either team since 1979, when the format was changed to include all European players. Westwood's putt earned a 1-up win over American Kenny Perry and pushed the Europeans to the brink of victory with 13 1/2 points. Colin Montgomerie, in the group behind Westwood's, had already clinched at least a half-point over David Toms by going 1-up after 17 holes, so Europe was assured at least a tie in that match for a half-point and the magic number of 14 required to

retain the Cup. Montgomerie, 41 and a captain's choice pick, had the grand honor of making it official when he rammed in a four-foot putt for par to halve the 18th hole and win the match, 1-up, giving Europe a point and 14 1/2-to-8 1/2 lead with five matches still on the course. Europe was ahead in four of them, and won seven of the 12 matches, halving another. Both captains had said earlier in the week the team that putted best would win this event, and the Europeans seemed to make virtually every stroke they needed over the three days. "I don't want this day to end," European Captain Bernhard Langer said. "It's hard to put into

words. "Players do the job. I can only make them feel comfortable and encourage them. "They're the ones who hit the shots and made the putts. "They did an incredible job." The European team and several hundred of their fans had been celebrating for almost an hour before Harrington came to the last hole. His final match-winning putt touched off another raucous burst of boisterous singing and the traditional spraying of well-shaken magnums of champagne. "They played ferociously," American captain Hal Sutton said shortly after Montgomerie ended the

suspense with his third victory in four matches this week. "We've got a lot of great players in America, but they just flat outplayed us." "I don't know what it is," said Montgomerie, now 19-8-5 in Cup play. "We came here again as underdogs, and it's amazing how well we do. "We really can't put it into words; if we could, the Americans would have worked it out by now. "I don't know how it happens. "We doubled their points. Remarkable. Remarkable." Sutton had tried all psychological and strategic ploys this week, each one seeming to blow up in his face.

Phil Mickelson and Tiger Woods played two matches as partners Friday, and lost both. Perry sat out Saturday's two sessions, and Sutton sent Jay Haas to play 36 holes and saw him get drubbed in the afternoon, 5 and 4. "You know what, second-guessing is a golfer's biggest problem," Sutton said. "We've got to live in the present. I made mistakes. I take full responsibility for the mistakes I made. I thought there was no bad way to pair the guys we had. "So I'm going to live with it, and I'm going to move on. I'm going to hug my kid tomorrow, and everything will be great."

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now the facility needs to be modernized. "As far back as two years ago, there was some discussion for the need to renovate, that the facilities were obsolete," especially in terms of technology, Naugle said. "Some rooms aren't wired with Internet, and one wing of the building doesn't have running water, so it's hard to have the typical refreshments that you would expect at a meeting. "In terms of just keeping the facility current, usable and up-to-date, there's a definite need for renovation," she said. Williams, a senior training specialist for UK Human Resource Development, eats lunch at the center from time to time and said he sees potential space issues. "It's pretty functional now," Williams said. "It

can't hold big groups of people comfortably like two to three hundred. But it's not that big an issue with 100 to 150. It seems to be OK." But Mefford thinks that structurally, the facility is fine. "I think they could use less money to make it prettier," he said. "The state's falling on hard times right now, and I think less money could be needed to do what really needs to be done," he said. "I don't feel that a close-down-the-building, knock-down-the-walls renovation is necessary." Rep. Jim Wayne, D-Louisville, was the only person with that opinion when the project came before the Capital Projects and Bond Oversight Committee in July. "Does it take \$4.4 million to do that?" he asked of fixing the lack of running water. "If you did raise a lot of money through the faculty club, where would it go? The students? I doubt that. "It sends the wrong message to you students."

The proposed renovations would add a 3,300 square-foot extension to the center, which would expand the facility to almost 23,000 square feet in size. The changes would enable UK to host "larger scale events that require space for 300 to 400 persons," according to the Board of Trustees meeting agenda. Student Government President Rachel Watts said after helping plan events for various organizations, she sees benefits in having a fully renovated center. "My personal opinion is that the renovations will be really beneficial for the long term," Watts said. "Part of my job is to think long-range and down the road. I will be concerned, though, if this happens, and then in the spring they (the Board of Trustees) turn around and propose a 15 percent tuition increase." Watts said from what she's heard so far the greatest student concern is the money UK intends to spend. "As a college student, that sounds like so much money, but they (the Board

of Trustees) look at the dollar signs a lot differently than we do," she said. "For UK, it's actually not that much. "But even though we're under tight constraints, that doesn't mean we can't stop growing." Todd said the long-term effects of a fully renovated facility would more than pay off the one-time \$4.38 million construction bill. "There are those who will ask, 'Why can't we divert this money to improve some classrooms?'" Todd said. "It's not like we've stopped trying to do that, but we can generate more money this way by having a facility on campus that will help us bring in even more donations," especially for scholarships, he said. UK spent \$500,000 renovating classrooms last year. Board of Trustees Chairman Steve Reed said the money issue is one reason he doesn't view the renovations as a priority. "I see a good argument about how it will benefit the university," Reed said. "But I can make a much better

argument by hosting a fundraising event and saying, 'See this place where we are? We could have made it much fancier, but we chose to invest first in students. Now will you make a donation?'" "Do that — don't go doll up your facility first. Speak first with actions," Reed said. Naugle said the renovations will not merely update the facility but also ensure that maintenance will become less necessary. "In order to keep it maintained, there needs to be an investment to keep it up to par," Naugle said. "It's about trying to move it beyond regular maintenance and trying to fill a need on campus that currently isn't being filled. "Even on the maintenance level, there's a true need there." Watts agreed. "Some people may be asking, 'What kind of difference would it make if we filtered that out into the departments?'" she said. "Students are really not happy with larger classes or hav-

ing no hard copies of the syllabus. "But those issues are way beyond this issue with the Boone Center. "Otherwise, it'll just be putting bandages on everywhere, which doesn't help in the long term." Reed said he knew little about the center plans prior to Friday, when UK released the trustees' meeting agenda. The plans were not discussed at the most recent board function, which was a retreat in late August. "I don't think the rationale has been laid out yet," Reed said. "Perhaps President Todd will come to the board meeting with the benefits. "The faculty with whom I have spoken — and it's a limited number of the total faculty on campus — they are against this," Reed said. "I am sensitive to faculty concerns." STEVE IVEY AND EMILY HAGEDORN CONTRIBUTED TO THIS STORY. E-mail asichko@kykernel.com

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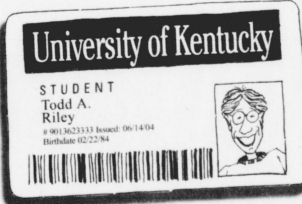
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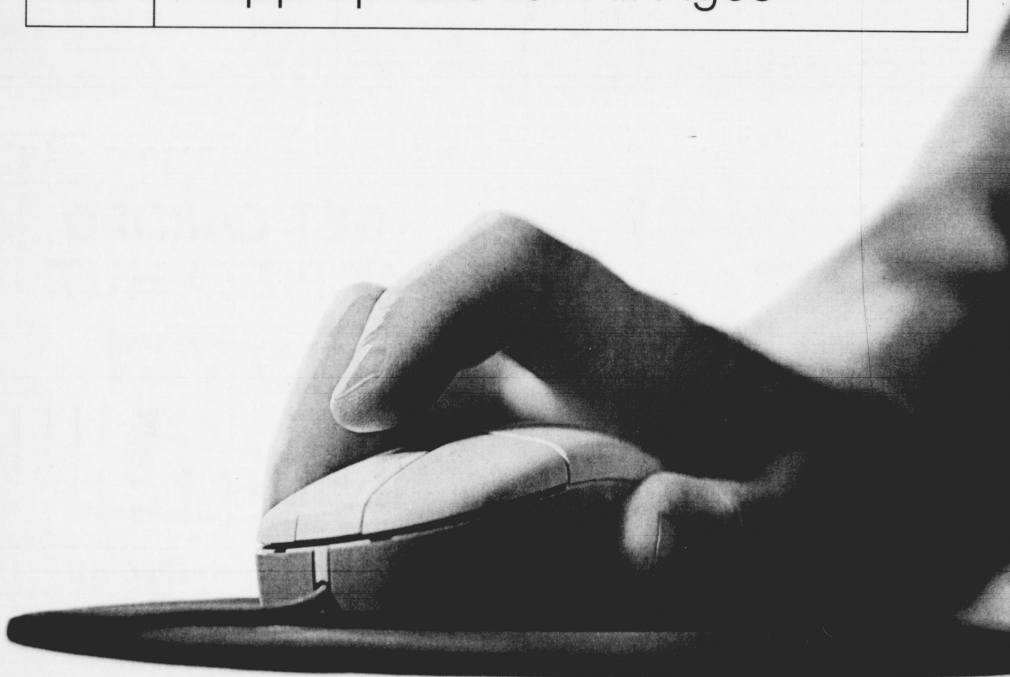
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## Deconstructing Jewish holidays

By Danielle Komis  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

This Friday begins Yom Kippur, one of the most widely observed holidays on the Jewish calendar.

Rosh Hashana, the day that marks the creation of the world according to Jewish tradition, was Wednesday night and began the 10-day period of examination known as The Days of Awe that ends on Yom Kippur.

Though Yom Kippur is a very important time for Jews, many students at UK — where about one percent of the population is Jewish — know little about this holiday.

At sunset Friday, a 25-hour-long fast for Yom Kippur will begin and last until the sun goes down Saturday evening, concluding the Days of Awe. Yom Kippur is known as The Day of Atonement because it is the time when Jews attempt to wipe the slate clean by repenting for their sins.

A major part of Yom Kippur is practicing self-denial, which traditionally means that Jews do not eat, drink, bathe, have sexual relations, use bath oils or lotions or wear leather shoes for the day.

Jessica Hecht, an undeclared freshman who is Jewish, said these holidays are very special to her.

"You feel a certain attachment to God," she said.

Hecht said she recently came to UK from Quito, Ecuador, where the majority of people are Catholic. She has been to Catholic services, she said, and thinks it's important for people to be open-minded about different religions, such as Judaism.

"It's just a different way that people can communicate with God," she said.

Leah Craft, vice-president of the Jewish Student Organization/Hillel Foundation, said it would be beneficial for non-Jews to be more aware of holidays other than their own.

"Just like we know about Christian holidays, it makes you more sensitive and more well-rounded when you're aware of more religions," said Craft, an economics in foreign language, international economics, Spanish and French language senior.

"Especially if you're going to class with students of those religions."

On campus, it almost seems rare to come across Jewish students such as Hecht and Craft, or even students who know that Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashana are Jewish holidays.

Some students gushed that Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashana were Muslim holidays, or Hindu. Others said that they knew the days were Jewish holidays but could not elaborate.

Sociology senior Kim

West didn't know what Yom Kippur or Rosh Hashana were, but said she had seen the names before. She said she attributed her lack of knowledge to hanging out with a non-diverse group of people.

"You kind of grow up in a box, and you don't grow up outside of it," she said.

Walitta Russell, a pre-physical therapy freshman, said that while she was taught about Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur in high school, she wouldn't expect a majority of students to know about the holidays.

"They just haven't learned about — or don't want to learn about — another religion," she said.

Psychology freshman Matt Harmin said he thinks many college students are apathetic about religion in general.

"A lot of people don't care about religion at this point," he said.

Jewish students, such as Craft, who are not apathetic, say that being in a minority group has made them even stronger in their faith.

"It gives you a strong sense of identity, so many people say, 'You're the only Jewish person I know,'" Craft said. "It makes you stand strong and gives you a strong sense of who you are and who you're representing."

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### Rosh Hashanah

• In Hebrew, 'Rosh Hashanah' means 'head of the year' or 'first of the year'; it is commonly known as the Jewish New Year.

• Like the American New Year's resolutions, the Jewish New Year is a time to begin introspection, looking back at the mistakes of the past year and planning changes to make in the new year.

• No work is permitted on Rosh Hashanah. Much of the day is spent in synagogue, where the regular daily liturgy is somewhat expanded.

• A popular observance of this holiday is eating apples dipped in honey, a symbol of the wish for a sweet new year.

### Yom Kippur

• 'Yom Kippur' means 'Day of Atonement.' It is a day set aside to atone for the sins of the past year.

• One must refrain from eating and drinking (even water). It is a complete, 25-hour fast beginning before sunset on the evening before Yom Kippur and ending after nightfall the next day.

• It is customary to wear white on the holiday, which symbolizes purity. Some people wear a kittel, the white robe in which the dead are buried.

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"Think Big," Dr. Ben Carson  
6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Northern Kentucky METS Center, Erlanger. Tickets cost \$39.

### WEDNESDAY

"The Killing Fields," Dith Pran  
8:30 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. Lexington Radisson. Sold out.

"Consciousness and the Cosmos," Greg Schofield  
10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. Lexington Radisson. Free.

"The Next City," Adam Gordon, Sylvia Lovely and David Mohney  
1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. Lexington Radisson. Free.

"The Blank Slate," Steven Pinker  
3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. Worsham Theater, UK Student Center. Free.

"Innovation and Transformation: Big New Ideas," Ayanna Howard, Heleene Anderson and Erin Livak  
5:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. Kentucky Center for the Arts, Louisville. Tickets cost \$29.

"Thinking Out-of-the-Box in an In-the-Box World," Jeff Baxter  
6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Lexington Radisson. Tickets cost \$39.

"Death and the Maiden," Ariel Dorfman.  
9:15 p.m. - 11 p.m. Nalasha's Cafe. Tickets cost \$15.

### THURSDAY

"Have You Flossed?" Will Pearson  
7:30 a.m. - 9 a.m. Lexington Radisson. Sold out.

"Systems Thinking for Social Change," Jim McMurray  
9:15 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. Lexington Radisson. Free.

"The 'Mind' of God," Bhattacharya Mahaswami, Rev. Ronald Lucky, Sanford Goldberg, Evan Mellenbacher, Mubeen Mohiuddin and Pamela Yewanine  
11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Lexington Radisson. Free.

"Why We Read Fiction," Lisa Zunshine  
1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. Lexington Radisson. Free.

### FRIDAY

"The Alphabet Versus the Goddess: The Conflict between Word and Image," Leonard Shlain  
7:30 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. Lexington Radisson. Tickets cost \$20.

"Unclassified Drivers of Consumer Choice," Margaret King and James O'Boyle  
9:15 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. Lexington Radisson. Free.

"Emerging Products, Discoveries and Trends Transforming Business," Terry Samuel, John Sibert and Alex Broder  
11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Lexington Radisson. Free.

"Illuminating the Obvious: Creative Growth Art Center and the Discovery of Artists with Disabilities," Elias Katz  
1 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Latitude, Lexington.

"The Inclusive Learning Contract," Dante Ventresca and Rebecca Hutton  
1 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Latitude, Lexington.

"Swarm Theory," Iain Couzin  
1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. Lexington Radisson. Free.

"Personal Fabrication," Neil Gershenfeld  
3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. Lexington Convention Center. Free.

"The Persistence of Vision," Paul Berger  
4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Lexington Convention Center. Free.

"East Asia: Experiments in Architecture and Urbanism," Ackbar Abbas  
5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Worsham Theater, UK Student Center. Free.

"The Creative Habit: Learn It and Use It for Life," Twyla Tharp  
6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. Lexington Convention Center. Tickets cost \$39.

"Film after Dark"  
8:45 p.m. - 11:15 p.m., Courthouse Plaza, Lexington. Free.

### SATURDAY

Verizon Urban Challenge  
7:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Registration required. \$60 per two-person team. Register online using code NCD4 to obtain this rate. For race details, visit [www.urbanchallenge.com/lexington/index.shtml](http://www.urbanchallenge.com/lexington/index.shtml).

"Re-Minding the Body - Embodying the Mind," Meriah Kruse and Lance Brunner  
9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Lexington Public Library, fourth floor. Free.

"In the Producer's Chair," James Brubaker  
10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Kentucky Theatre, Lexington. Free.

"The Uncanny, the Uncanny and Coincidence," Elizabeth Mayer  
11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Lexington Public Library, theater. Free.

"Mystic Rhythms," Gay Alexander, Denise Branch-Brown, Sheri Carbone, Gwen Lyles, Janet Martin and Catherine Ialbot  
1 p.m. - 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Third Street Stuff Coffee House, Lexington. Free.

"Celebrating Diversity Through Music and Poetry," Resonant Voices  
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Downtown Arts Center, Lexington. Free.

"Artistic Action and Mindfulness," Timothy Duncan  
3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. Downtown Arts Center, Lexington. Free.

"Making the Greatest Album of All Times: Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," Sir George Martin, "The Music of the Beatles," Johnson Brothers Band  
6:15 p.m. - midnight. Lexington Convention Center. Tickets cost \$55.

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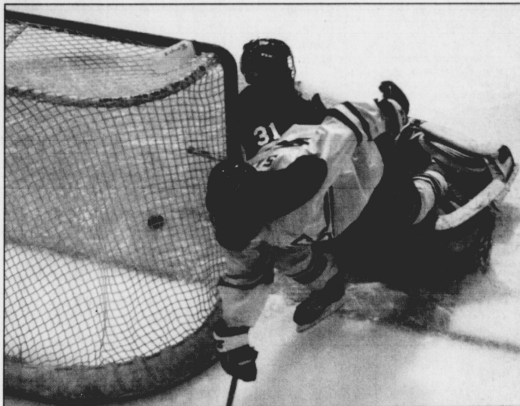
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## Cats play it cool against MTSU



Andrew Salata skates by the MTSU goalie to score one of UK's first-period goals. Despite the rough play that tallied 33 penalties for MTSU, UK's coolness prevailed 12-3.

By Chris Johnson  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Old and new school combined to teach Middle Tennessee State University two rough lessons this weekend as UK's Cool Cats swept an ugly Friday and Saturday series from the visiting Blue Raiders.

The Cool Cats' heralded freshman class looked solid in their first college games, and the returning players showed little rust in the two-game set, which the Cats took 7-6 on Friday and 12-3 on Saturday.

Saturday's rough and tumble match included two Blue Raiders being ejected for physically abusing officials and three times more penalties (45) than goals scored (15), along with several fights.

"I think Middle Tennessee looked at what happened last [Friday] night and decided that if they couldn't beat us, they would try to beat us up," said Cool Cats coach Mike Sosnowski.

Both official abuse penalties were called in the first period, while the Cool Cats were in the process of staking themselves to a 6-0 advantage.

"It was definitely hard not to fight back," said freshman Andrew Salata,

who started the game, scored one of the Cats' first-period goals and also tallied an assist.

"Coach told us the best thing to do is just skate away," said freshman Andy Bertram, who scored once in the first period and again in the third for UK.

"We have a saying that the game is 90 percent mental," Sosnowski said. "We can't let ourselves get carried away."

The Cool Cats remained true to their name, keeping their cool in the face of the Blue Raiders' rough play.

MTSU was cited for 33 penalties in the game, an impressive total considering the entire third quarter was played under what Sosnowski called a "mercy rule" — the game clock running through play stoppages.

UK still managed to turn an 8-3 advantage at the start of the third period into a 12-3 rout, including two scores by assistant captain Chris Zaremski.

The statistical star of Saturday's triumph was freshman Kevin McQuade, who scored three goals for the season's first hat trick and added an assist.

McQuade's second goal of the night was perhaps the prettiest play of the

weekend.

With the Cats already ahead 5-0 in the first period and one man down because of penalties, McQuade stole an MTSU pass and skated around two defenders before beating the Middle Tennessee goalie with a wrist shot into the upper left corner of the net for a 6-0 UK lead.

"McQuade will really help our program," Sosnowski said. "He's a very skilled, very tough player."

The second period was defined by penalties, much like Friday's game, highlighted only by McQuade's completion of his hat trick and junior transfer Sean Tugel's first goal in a Cool Cats uniform.

On Friday the energetic capacity crowd saw the Cool Cats' newcomers account for over half of the goals and assists scored, and log a significant part of the playing time in their debuts.

The seesaw game, however, was not decided until the final second ticked off the clock, when Cool Cats goalie Michael Kilbane survived his first collegiate game by fending off a final flurry of Blue Raider shots.

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a six-play, 80-yard drive, ending with a 19-yard touchdown pass to junior receiver Scott Mitchell to give UK a 34-24 lead.

"He didn't surprise me at all," IU senior safety Herana-Daze Jones said of Boyd. "I knew what he could do."

With UK leading 48-24 late in the third quarter, IU senior quarterback Matt LeVecchio connected on a 64-yard touchdown pass to

senior receiver Courtney Roby. That play came off a blown coverage that had Mike Archer, UK's defensive coordinator, upset with his defense.

"That's something we've harped on, not giving up big plays," Archer said.

Heading into the Swamp to play Florida Saturday, those mistakes will have to be corrected on defense, said UK senior end Vincent "Sweet Pea" Burns.

The Cats allowed 412 yards of total offense to a Hoosier team that averaged 266 yards in their first two games.

"If we play like that next

week, we'll be embarrassed," Burns said.

"We need to focus and stop playing to the level of our opponents," Anderson said.

But UK's defense had moments of joy as well.

Burns intercepted his first career pass, and junior linebacker Raymond Fontaine blocked an extra point.

However, all that any of the Cats could talk about was their offense.

"The whole team was happy to be in the end zone," Boyd said. "I knew it would eventually come."

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Junior wide receiver Glenn Holt finds the endzone with one of his six catches Saturday in the Cats' win over the Hoosiers, 51-32.

UK	1	2	3	4	Total
IU	3	24	21	3	51
IU	9	8	5	0	32

### SCORING SUMMARY:

1st 7:45 IU - Robertson 27-yd FG, 13-69, 7:55 drive, UK 0 - IU 3

1st 3:41 UK - Begley 44-yd. FG, 10-54, 4:04 drive, UK 3 - IU 3

1st 0:46 IU - Taylor 2-yd. run (Baucher kick blocked) 7:75, 2:55 drive, UK 3 - IU 9

2nd 13:27 UK - Boyd 13-yd. run (Begley kick) 6:76, 2:13 drive, UK 10 - IU 9

2nd 12:08 UK - Dixon 67-yd. run (Begley kick) 1:47, 0:10 drive, UK 17 - IU 9

2nd 10:11 IU - Roby 44-yd. pass from LoVecchio (Hatterman pass from LoVecchio) 5:40, 1:51 drive, UK 17 - IU 17

2nd 6:30 UK - Boyd 9-yd. run (Begley kick) 4:24, 1:19 drive UK 24 - IU 17

2nd 0:00 UK - Begley 23-yd. FG 9-64, 2:25 drive UK 27 - IU 17

3rd 13:59 IU - Adeyanju 4-yd. fumble recovery for TD (Baucher kick) UK 27 - IU 24

3rd 12:32 UK - Mitchell 19-yd. pass from Boyd (Begley kick) 6:40, 1:34 drive UK 34 - IU 24

3rd 10:25 UK - Bwenge 1-yd. run (Begley kick) 5:27, 2:00 drive UK 41 - IU 24

3rd 2:59 UK - Holt 12-yd pass from Boyd (Begley kick) 6:56, 1:49 drive UK 48 - IU 24

3rd 1:39 IU - Roby 64-yd. pass from LoVecchio (Green-Ellis pass from LoVecchio) 3:40, 1:20 drive UK 48 - IU 32

4th 1:38 UK - Begley 28-yd. FG 11-73, 4:51 drive UK 51 - IU 32

### TEAM STATS:

First downs: UK 28, IU 17; Total offensive

yards: UK 73-540, IU 45-412;

Fumbles lost: UK 3-1, IU 2-1; Fumble

returns-yards: UK 0-0, IU 1-4;

Interception returns-yards: UK 1-3, IU 0-

0; Penalties-yards: UK 9-65, IU 7-55;

Possession time UK 29:31, IU 30:29;

Third-down conversions: UK 6-13, IU 4-

14; Fourth-down conversions UK 0-0, IU

1-2; Red zone scores-chances: UK 7-7, IU

2-2

### INDIVIDUAL STATS:

RUSHING-UK, Boyd 17-130-2, Dixon 9-

105-1, Beach 7-44, Little 4-33, Total 43-

355; IU, Green-Ellis 23-115, Powers 3-17,

Taylor 5-17-1, Total 38-167.

PASSING-UK, Boyd 21-30-0 205 2TD, IU,

LoVecchio 12-24-1 236 2TD.

RECEIVING-UK, Holt 6-53 TD, Mitchell 3-

48 TD, Dixon 3-34, Dewalt 3-33, IU Roby

7-184 TD, Green-Ellis 2-28, Gilmore 1-15.

PUNTING-UK, Thornton 4-143, IU,

Beattie 5-203.

INTERCEPTIONS-UK, Burns 1-3.

FUMBLES-UK, Boyd 1-1, Dixon 2-0, IU,

Bennett 1-1, Powers 1-0.

ATTENDANCE-65,532

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Encouraging—that's a feeling UK fans needed. And excitement, too.

"If you wanted excitement, you got it tonight," Brooks said. "Who could complain about excitement tonight?"

The only complaint could be too much excitement, too many big plays by

the Hoosiers. As UK's offense found itself, UK's defense seemed to lose itself at times, especially on the long pass plays that found Hoosiers wide open downfield.

Still, UK's freshmen made the future seem possible again for fans. Brooks made the right call—he put the game in the hands of talented youngsters, and they delivered.

"All right, gentlemen, we've got some pretty good players that did a lot of good things, and they'll be coming

in here," Brooks said at the end of his post-game press conference. "I appreciate your patience."

Those comments might not have meant anything more than a simple end to his remarks. But the words sounded like a message to UK fans: He's bringing in young, talented players, and they'll deliver in due time.

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<p><b>MEETINGS</b></p> <p>*Wesley Foundation's Bible Study and FREE Dinner, 6:00pm, Wesley Foundation: 508 Columbia Ave, Lexington</p> <p>*UK Swing Dance Club, Dance Lessons, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym, \$25 attire semester</p> <p>*Christian Student Fellowship presents "Shift" for Freshman, 7:00pm, CSF Building on the corner of Woodland and Columbia</p> <p>*Campus Ministries International Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Room 111</p> <p>*UK American Civil Liberties Union Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Room 231</p> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b></p> <p>**Con Agua de Cielo*, Monday-Friday, 11:00pm-5:00pm, Raddall Art Gallery, Student Center</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b></p> <p>*UK Fencing Club, 8:00pm-10:00pm, Buell Armory on Administration Dr.</p> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b></p> <p>*UK Anime presents "Miyazaki Night", 6:00pm, Center Theater, Student Center</p> <p>**Open the Gates of Consciousness: Art Nouveau Glass and Pottery*, Noon-5pm, UK Arts Museum, \$8.00 Admission</p> <p>**Con Agua de Cielo*, Monday-Friday, 11:00pm-5:00pm, Raddall Art Gallery, Student Center</p>	<p><b>Mon</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em;"><b>20</b></p>
<p><b>MEETINGS</b></p> <p>*Cats For Christ Mtg., 7:00pm, Student Center, Room 230</p> <p>*UK Fellowship of Christian Athletes Mtg., 8:00pm, Uptstairs of the Commons Market, South Campus</p> <p>*MCL French Division's Table Francaise, French Conversation Group, 3:00-4:30pm, Student Center, Room 206</p> <p><b>ACADEMIC</b></p> <p>*Teach for American Information Session, 6:00pm-7:30pm, James W. Stuckert Career Center, Room 101</p> <p>*UK ACLU Lecture "American Correction Policy: Wasting a Generation," 7:00pm, YWCA Phyllis Wheatley Center, 647 Chestnut Street. FREE NO TICKETS</p> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b></p> <p>**Open the Gates of Consciousness: Art Nouveau Glass and Pottery*, Noon-5pm, UK Arts Museum, \$8.00 Admission</p> <p>**Con Agua de Cielo*, Monday-Friday, 11:00pm-5:00pm, Raddall Art Gallery, Student Center</p> <p>*Creative Writing Corner, 6:00pm-8:00pm, W.T. Young Library, Writing Center, 5th floor Westside, for more information call the Writing Center at 257-1356</p>	<p><b>Tues</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em;"><b>21</b></p>
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<p><b>MEETINGS</b></p> <p>*Academic Enhancement Programs presents "Becoming a Master Student Workshop: Get Yourself Good to Go.", 9:00am-5:00pm, Gallery in the William T. Young Library, Pre registration required. Call 257-1356 ask for Karin A. Lewis</p> <p><b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b></p> <p>*Laukemia &amp; Lymphoma Society's Light the Night Fundraiser, 7:00pm, Downtown Fayette County Courthouse Plaza</p> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b></p> <p>**Open the Gates of Consciousness: Art Nouveau Glass and Pottery*, Noon-5pm, UK Arts Museum, \$8.00 Admission</p>	<p><b>Fri</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em;"><b>24</b></p>
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# Opinions

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### IN OUR OPINION

## Revamp brings questions

President Lee Todd will propose a \$4.4 million renovation of the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center to the UK Board of Trustees tomorrow.

Todd said in yesterday's Lexington Herald-Leader, the renovation will bring money spent on entertainment back to campus, allow larger parties and more frequent fundraising events on campus.

The plan includes plasma TVs in meeting rooms for presentations, outdoor seating and a grill.

About half of the money has come from donations specifically designated for the Boone Center, the other half coming from donations that are not earmarked for any specific purpose.

While it's not really clear how or if the funds could have been spent on

other projects, students and faculty deem other projects more worthy of UK's attention.

Classrooms sorely need renovations, sidewalks are cracking all over campus and faculty has been trimmed from UK payrolls.

Todd said the renovation provides future fundraising opportunities that will greatly benefit the university.

Regardless of any debatable benefits it may bring to UK, such a renovation isn't reflective of priorities that students and faculty have.

If UK has so many pressing fundraising needs, colleges and the administration should be focusing extra energy on meeting those financial needs through fundraising now.

Raising money to renovate the faculty center is fine. But why aren't we

focused on raising money to repair classrooms, sidewalks and keep faculty on the payroll?

The Board of Trustees has an interesting choice to make tomorrow. And if the trustees choose to approve the construction, its members must not only be prepared to justify its benefits but to justify its priority over other pressing needs at the current time.

Trustees chairman Steve Reed has yet to see the rationale and believes UK has higher priorities.

"Perhaps President Todd will come to the board meeting with the benefits. I like to make decisions on an informed basis," he said to the Kernel. "I don't think the rationale has been laid out yet."

For the moment, we concur.



Aaron Smith, The Kentucky Kernel

## Candidates must emphasize higher education

In the past 20 years, the cost of college tuition has increased at a higher rate than that of any other major consumer item in the United States.

You would think lawmakers might be concerned with that statistic, but that doesn't seem to be the case.

You would think we would have heard President George W. Bush and Sen. John Kerry debate their plans to curtail these rising costs, but we haven't.

What we have heard is a debate over a young National Guardsman and whether or not he reported to an air base in Alabama more than 30 years ago.

We've also heard a debate over a young Navy lieutenant and whether or not he deserved the three Purple Hearts he received in Vietnam more than 30 years ago.

But isn't the higher education of the students who will lead this country 30 years from now more important than a debate over what our current leaders did or didn't do 30 years ago?

George W. Bush and John Kerry must not think so.

In their respective acceptance speeches before their party's convention delegates, neither presidential candidate placed much emphasis on the state of higher education.

In fact, neither Bush nor Kerry really mentioned the issue at all.

Both candidates used the majority of their painfully long speeches to talk about the war in Iraq and the state of the economy while trumpeting their

"proven" leadership abilities. Bush and Kerry's stump speeches since the conventions have yielded more of the same rhetoric. Iraq this, economy that.

While these are both important issues to American voters, they are not the only ones.

And as long as they are the only two being debated, college students and their parents are left to wonder how they're going to foot the bill for rising tuition costs, and, for most, how long after graduation they will still be paying for it.

The answer to fixing this system are out there, but Bush and Kerry have to make a conscious effort to find them.

Several states have had success reforming local education systems and allowing more of their sons and daughters to attend in-state institutions at cheaper prices.

In West Virginia, a recently passed piece of legislation covers tuition costs to any in-state school for high school students who earn a "B" average and score at least 21 on the ACT exam.

This law has given countless young West Virginians, who otherwise wouldn't have been able to afford college, the opportunity to make a better future for themselves.

A similar law passed recently in Georgia has garnered more of the same results. Of the 2004 graduating class of Georgia high school seniors, 32 percent qualified for free in-state tuition. As a result, 98 percent of in-state freshmen at the University of Georgia pay no tuition whatsoever.

Similar programs in Florida, Louisiana, New Mexico and South Carolina are offering free in-state tuition to their students and getting the same success rates.

But what about high school students

in the other 40-plus states that don't have these programs?

What about the high school students who work hard for four years, make good grades, get good test scores but simply don't have the money to pay for a quality education at the end of the day?

What are they supposed to do? These are the questions George W. Bush and John Kerry should be asking themselves. These are the problems they should be trying to solve.

In 1981, the average college student paid just over \$5,000 in tuition costs. Twenty years later, that total had jumped to almost \$22,000, a 322-percent increase.

If states like West Virginia and Louisiana, not exactly known for their flourishing economies, can find the money to fix higher education, why can't Bush or Kerry find a way to do it on a national level?

To find any evidence that either candidate is even concerned with the current state of the system, one must delve to the darkest corners of their campaign Web sites.

Bush has called for the increase of the government's investment in Pell Grants and increasing loan limits for first-year students. Kerry wants to offer a fully refundable tax credit for up to \$4,000 a year in tuition.

But these measures just temporarily plug the holes of a foundering system. Something more widespread and drastic must be achieved.

These two leaders owe it to the leaders of tomorrow to find a permanent solution. Until they do, more and more capable and willing students will be shut out of the classrooms and pushed into futures that could have been so much brighter.

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## Walk & Talk

### Do you think the Board of Trustees should spend \$4.4 million on renovations the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center?

**Matthew Aud**  
Communications freshman  
I think they should put more money towards students. I don't think they should use all that money on one certain project.



**Aydin Hatemi**  
Mechanical engineering senior  
I think they need it. I worked in the kitchen at Boone last summer and they had to close the kitchen for three days because of asbestos.



**Bob Springer**  
mechanical engineering senior  
I think you have to be really educated in those things to have an opinion of it.



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Editorials need original thought every now and then

Ahhh. September wouldn't feel complete without another three-year-old, copy-and-pasted editorial from the mysterious "Editorial Board" about SAB and SG.

Three years ago, SG spent too much money on Gator Roast, two years ago we should have partnered with SAB, last year we shouldn't have partnered with SAB, and now we're back to the beginning — we spent far too much money again, right?

Last year's event, at a price tag of just under \$29,000, drew more than 9,000 students to Euclid Avenue. Drawing upon my basic math skills, this tells me we spent just over \$3 for each student in attendance.

Where in Lexington can anyone be entertained all night for \$3 or less?

Furthermore, at what other time do 9,000 students gather for fun and fellowship at the beginning of the semester?

Arguments were made that SG and SAB should use their money more wisely and bring in local bands so that more events can be hosted each year.

If students want to see local acts, though, there are hundreds of venues across Lexington they can visit. Those national bands like North Mississippi All Stars and Midtown are what really draw crowds and keep this event the "best" at UK (as voted by students).

The Kernel Editorial Board may be right, though. Maybe we should spend our money more wisely.

We can all invest in a campus newspaper that, once in a while, has an original thought.

It's easy to sit behind a desk and criticize everything that happens on campus, but until you strive to put on programming for 10,000+ students — until you strive to truly impact other student's experiences — don't tell us how to do it.

Gator Roast and Hoosier Daddy are exceptional ways of getting students out of the dorm and interacting with one another, so go ahead and prepare next year's editorial — this event isn't going away.

WILL NASH  
SG communications director

## ONLINE POLL RESULTS

Do you agree with the decision to withhold victim information in UK Police incident reports at the victim's request?

Yes — I believe it's important to protect the victim's rights, and it's really none of the public's business. (75%; 118 votes)

No — Disclosing information about the accused is fairer to the accused and assists students in making important decisions about their safety. (25%; 39 votes)

## WEEK IN REVIEW

• The UK football team defeated the Indiana Hoosiers 51-32 Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium. The Wildcat offense rebounded from a pitiful showing in Louisville two weeks earlier to move the ball a total of 560 yards and score six touchdowns. Maybe this breakout performance will silence the critics, at least until the team's visit to The Swamp in Gainesville Saturday.

• UK Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart blasted the media Wednesday for what he saw as unfair criticism of the UK football team. Barnhart's bellyaching also extended to the conditions of the football practice facility which he said is unsafe for players, and the need for more money to renovate it. Maybe if the team had more performances like the one Saturday, the money would be made available.

• Student Activities Board and Student Government presented Hoosier Daddy 2 at Memorial Coliseum last Thursday night. Since most of you weren't there — only an estimated 1,500 attended — here's a recap of how your student fees were spent: free hot dogs, free Pepsi, a performance by Midtown and, well, that was about it. You didn't miss much.

• UK is now offering a graduation contract to guarantee that the unavailability of classes will not delay students' graduation in four years. However, it is still the student's responsibility to make sure he or she follows the curriculum map. This guarantee is a great step by the university. However, the presence of so many 5th- and 6th-year seniors suggests that UK's four-year graduation rate of 27 percent isn't solely the fault of the faculty or administration.





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# Cats get coach's message, hold off Winthrop Eagles



UK freshman forward Michael Strong saw his first action as a Cat against Winthrop yesterday afternoon. He scored his first career goal in the 49th minute when he deflected Winthrop goalkeeper Steve Winton's clear attempt. The Cats defeated Winthrop, 2-1, to extend their unbeaten streak to five.

**By Chris Fisher**  
 THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Unhappy with his team's play in the first half, UK head coach Ian Collins benched five of his starters.

His team seemed to get the message as the UK men's soccer team (4-2-1) used a boost from its bench to down Winthrop, 2-1, in the final game of the UK Invitational and extend its unbeaten streak to five.

"I thought we started pretty flat," Collins said. "It was kind of disappointing. I thought we would have a little bit more energy."

"I wasn't too pleased and made some changes pretty quickly."

The Eagles, coming off a double-overtime loss to Louisville on Friday, controlled the ball early and found the net first in the 8th minute when midfielder Sean Weron scored on a header off a Kevin Green cross.

The Cats came back to tie the score in the 20th minute on UK senior midfielder Jamal Shteivi's sixth goal of the season, already more than he had all of last year.

Shteivi eluded a defender on the left side of the box and stuck it into the right

corner of the net. Sophomore forward Anthony Peters and sophomore midfielder Nathan Li were both credited with assists.

The Cats failed to capitalize on several opportunities to grab the lead late in the first half, outshooting the Eagles 6-2 as the teams went to the half tied 1-1.

UK freshman forward Michael Strong, seeing his first action as a Cat, scored what proved to be the game-winner on a sheer effort play early in the second half.

In the 49th minute, Strong deflected Winthrop goalkeeper Steve Winton's clear attempt back into the net for a 2-1 lead.

Strong, a San Antonio native, had not played in any of UK's first six matches before entering midway through the first half.

"I haven't gotten much playing time so far so I just came on and tried to work hard," Strong said. "I saw the defender play a weak ball back so I sprinted after it, and I jumped and turned and went off me for the goal."

Collins said he was pleased with the play of his bench.

"I thought the guys came in and did a terrific job,"

Collins said. "We played a lot of guys that hadn't played before. I thought Michael Strong was outstanding. I thought Dan Ferriter made a difference in the game. We've got a lot of young and inexperienced guys playing, and we've just got to let them take their licks."

UK junior goalkeeper Andy Gruenebaum protected the lead later in the half, tipping the ball over the net on a free kick to turn back the Eagles.

The teams played a heated and physical second half, one that saw 18 fouls and six yellow cards issued.

Forced to play without starting junior defender Thomas Senecal, the UK defense did its part the rest of the way as the Cats held on for the final margin. Senecal was injured during Friday's match against Georgia Southern.

"I think our guys missed Thomas Senecal a lot," Collins said. "I think he's the heart of our midfield."

Overall, Collins said he was pleased with his team's effort.

"I thought our guys gave a good effort," Collins said. "We're going through some growing pains, but we got a

win, and that's what is important."

**Friday: UK 1, Ga. Southern 1**

The UK men's soccer had its first tie of the season as the Cats played to a 1-1 draw against Georgia Southern Friday night at the UK Soccer Complex.

The Cats scored first in the 34th minute when sophomore forward Anthony Peters broke through for his first career goal off a cross from senior midfielder Olli Lehtimäki.

Georgia Southern scored in the 40th minute on a free kick by Brad Mitchum. His 35-yard kick deflected off UK junior goalkeeper Andy Gruenebaum's hands and into the corner of the net.

The Cats host their Mid-American Conference home opener at 7:30 p.m. Friday night against Marshall University.

The game grew increasingly physical in the second frame as the teams combined for eight yellow cards and a red card in the second half.

Chad Kilpatrick drew the red and was sent off in the 88th minute for Georgia Southern.

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## Women's soccer tames Tigers, 1-0

**By Chad Crunk**  
 THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The UK women's soccer team won its third straight game by defeating the Missouri Tigers, 1-0, on a cloudy, windy afternoon Friday at the UK Soccer Complex.

The Cats improved to 3-4 on the season, while Missouri fell to 2-4-1.

Both teams had opportunities to score in the early part of the game, but neither team could find the goal.

UK scored its only goal in the 22nd minute when Callie

Lamphier, a freshman forward, floated a shot over the outstretched hands of the Missouri goalkeeper and into the back of the net.

The goal was Lamphier's third of the season. Sophomore forward Elisabeth Jones had an assist on the goal.

UK would have another scoring chance the next minute, but Jones' shot went off the left post.

Both teams had scoring opportunities in the second half.

In the 65th minute, Mis-

souri had several chances to score, but the Cats prevented any goals.

In the 76th minute, UK seemed to extend its lead to two. However, the goal was not allowed because the referee ruled a UK player was offside.

Missouri had one last chance to score in the 88th minute, but a shot by Beth Wheeler went wide. UK held on for a 1-0 victory.

After losing their first four games of the season, UK has won three straight. Jones said team attitude is one rea-

son for the winning streak.

"I think we were just as good at the beginning of the season as we are now, but we know we have this winning mindset, and we believe in each other," Jones said.

UK opens up Southeastern Conference play Friday night when they travel to Baton Rouge, La., to take on the Louisiana State Tigers.

The Cats' SEC home opener is on Sunday against the Arkansas Razorbacks.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### UK volleyball team wins seventh straight game

With a 3-2 victory over Purdue Saturday night, the UK volleyball team (9-2) won its seventh straight match and captured the 2004 Mortar Board Premier in West Lafayette, Ind.

UK senior outside hitter Sarah Spinner earned Most Valuable Player honors with 18 kills, 15 digs and five blocks in the championship match. UK junior outside hitter Danielle Wallace and ju-

nior middle blocker Amy Kaplan were also named to the all-tournament team. UK freshman outside hitter Alex Montefalco totaled a career-best 27 kills in the final match.

Saturday afternoon, the Cats defeated Central Michigan, 3-1. The Cats swept East Tennessee State, 3-0, on Friday afternoon.

### Cats grab first tennis titles

UK sophomores Liis Sober and Caroline Winebrenner each won their first

career singles flight titles Sunday at the St. Mary's Fall Tennis Classic in Knoxville, Tenn.

Sober won for the third time in three days to take the sixth singles flight, defeating N.C. State's Elim Stahj Johansson by a 6-1, 6-2 count. Winebrenner had a 7-6, 6-4 victory over Middle Tennessee State's Sabrina Rohmosen in the seventh singles flight.

Five Cats earned singles victories Sunday at the Florida Fall Invitational in

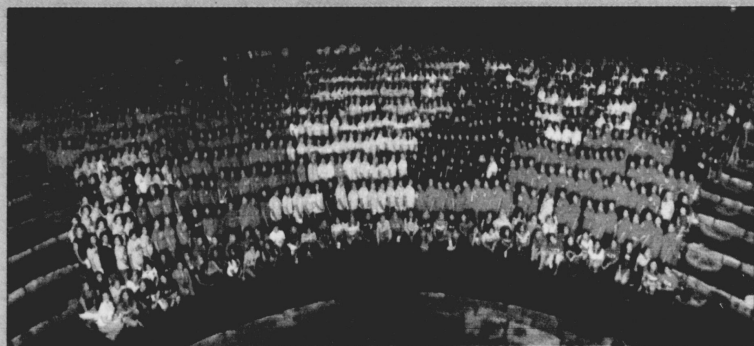
Gainesville, Fla., at the Florida Fall Invitational. Leading the way for UK was No. 32-ranked sophomore Sarah Foster, a 6-3, 6-0 winner over Florida State's No. 36-ranked Mihaela Moldvan. UK senior Emily Foster and UK sophomore Lara Maurer each scored singles victories via third-set tiebreaker, and UK sophomores Kim Coventry and Joelle Schwenk added straight-set.

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## IFC

The Interfraternity Council of the University of Kentucky is established in order to better its members and improve its community through focused strength. By promoting relationships, the IFC hopes to improve the fraternity experience, and preserve the fraternity system as student life at UK evolves. The IFC also seeks to serve its members by providing both developmental and social activities to its members. UK's IFC is the governing body among UK fraternities and accomplishes this by initiating resolutions and recommendations that uphold the ideals of member organizations. Lastly, the Interfraternity Council excels nationally among other school's IFCs. UK IFC took home 7-13 awards at last February Southern Conference for Interfraternity Councils annual convention.

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## IGPA

**1 part mud + 1 part volleyball = a whole lot of FUN!**

Last spring, mud volleyball was just one of the eight fun events that were held in the Greek Community. For many of us, even as college students, playing games and competing against our peers is one of the more enjoyable ways to spend our time. Knowing this, many of the Greek organizations have decided that a great way to help out their respective philanthropies is to play games. In fact, last year alone the Greek Community raised over \$17,000 for charities through competitive events.

What the Inter Greek Programming Assembly (IGPA) does is to regulate and schedule all competitive events for the Greek Community. This governing body was created in order to reduce scheduling conflicts so that each event has the best chance at maximum participation. IGPA's other responsibility is to work at unifying the Greek Community not only through charity events, but also by overseeing events such as Greek Week and Greek Service Week whose aim is to bring the Greek Community together. We also put on educational programs like the Sophomore Leadership retreat and the Spring Leadership Retreat helping to develop the future leaders of UK. So, next time you see someone coming back to your dorm all muddy, instead of hassling him or her about the mess, consider the possibility that they were helping out a worthwhile charity.

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## NPHC

Then National Pan-hellenic Council (NPHC), Inc. is currently composed of nine international Greek-letter sororities and fraternities. Founded on May 10, 1030 on the Campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C. The purpose and mission of the organization when it formed was "Unanimity of thought and action as far as possible in the conduct of Greek-letter collegiate fraternities and sororities, and to consider the problems of mutual interest to its member organizations. The focus is community awareness and action through educational, economic, and cultural service events. A unique aspect of NPHC member organizations is that serving their organizations is a lifetime commitment and goes beyond an individual's college career.

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## PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

The Panhellenic Council consists of two delegates from each of the twelve panhellenic sororities as well as Ceres and phi sigma rho, including a president, president elect, vice president recruitment and vice president recruitment elect who are appointed by chapter on a rotational basis. According to the Panhellenic constitution the purpose of Panhellenic Council is to maintain fraternity life and relations, this is achieved through Greek events and philanthropies. Panhellenic Council also strives to further intellectual, scholastic and personal developments, and achievements through grade competitions. Every delegate must also maintain a 2.8 grade point average in order to serve on the council. Panhellenic maintains high social and moral standards for all chapters, through practice as well as the Judicial Board. Panhellenic serves as a forum for the discussion of questions or interest to the college and fraternity world through events like the risk management forum, safety awareness forum as well as the Greek Political Action Committee. Panhellenic also established the framework for the governing of sorority recruitment and initiation. Most importantly, Panhellenic provides philanthropic service to the University as well as the surrounding community. Panhellenic Council meets every Monday in order to keep communication open among every sorority and provides support for every chapter on campus.

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## WHAT IT MEANS TO BE GREEK

By Matt Douglas

When someone brings up a sorority what comes to your mind? Does it conjure up thoughts of values and long standing traditions? To most people not in the Greek system, this notion seems absurd. The reason for this is often times the roles that Greeks seem to play in popular culture. The Greek Community is one of the few segments of society that it is still politically correct to bash. When people want to discredit President Bush, they often point out that he is just a grown up frat guy. How has it come to that? With reputations like that, what must these organizations be doing to have survived for over 100 years? If they really are as terrible as pop culture would have you believe, what makes seemingly intelligent people decide to join?

The answer to both of these questions lies in the values and traditions that help to mold young men and women into adults; values such as honor, integrity, and persistence the very types of things that separate leaders from followers. A non-Greek may scoff at these ideals, but for the leaders of the Greek Community this is the basis for their success. Greeks not only are the leaders on campus (holding over 65% of campus leadership positions) but the skills that they learn help to explain why 85% of Fortune 500 Executives were members of Greek Organizations, as well as 76% of all of the members in the United States Congress.

Being in a Greek organization provides many leadership positions, the type that demand accountability and responsibility. Later in life these are the skills that will be required of leaders to be successful, and if those lessons were learned at an early age, that simply leaves more time to develop other skills.

Being Greek is not necessarily a cheap decision, but with all of its advantages, it is an investment just like any other. It is an easy way to learn the leadership, networking skills, and values that will be demanded in the work world. So next time, someone brings up fraternities and sororities, don't just think about their reputations of being slackers, but consider the other side of what it means to be Greek.



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## GREEKS NOT SIMPLY LEADERS OF FRATERNITY OR SORORITY

Many new students arrive at UK asking how to get involved on campus, and how to become a leader and improve their abilities both inside and outside of the classroom. Often, joining a fraternity or sorority can provide new students, as well as current ones, with opportunities and potential that allow for leadership skills to grow. Many UK Greeks have used the leadership skills that their fraternity or sorority has provided for them as a starting point, and have become highly involved on campus in order to make a difference in the UK Community.

Jennifer Yue, a junior in the college of Communications, pledged Chi Omega sorority when she first came to UK as a freshman. Since then, she has served in a variety of positions within her sorority, and is currently the new member educator. "Because I pledged a sorority," Yue says of Chi Omega, "I have made many close friends, strengthened my leadership abilities, and discovered my own potential." Yue currently serves as President of the Student Development Council, and she is a UK Ambassador. She states that her sorority even helped her choose a career path, a decision that many college students struggle with. "I remember the older girls in my sorority trying to help me find a major that I would enjoy; their encouragement ultimately resulted in me declaring Communications." She lists her sorority as the primary reason she became involved on campus as well. "Chi Omega was only the beginning of my involvement here at UK, but it was the lessons I learned within my sorority that continued that involvement to this day."

Oftentimes, students who have been at UK for a few years find that the Greek system is a way to foster leadership abilities that already exist within them. Ben Carter, a finance junior who pledged Delta Sigma Phi fraternity last semester, lists his fraternity as a primary reason that he has increased his involvement at UK and improved his leadership abilities. Carter states that, "Before I joined my fraternity, I was already involved in Student Government here at UK, but becoming a fraternity man has really increased my leadership potential and abilities." As a senator for the College of Business and Economics, where he is a Finance Junior, Carter is frequently faced with important decisions. "Since I have become a member of my fraternity, I have found that the leadership and decision making skills that I've learned within my organization have also helped me to apply myself to my senate position. Because of Delta Sig, I've been able to make a difference outside of just the Greek system. Carter serves as alumni chair for Delta Sigma Phi, where he is currently planning a ten-year anniversary banquet. "I was on campus for a year and a half before I pledged a fraternity," Carter states, "and becoming Greek was not only one of the best decisions I have ever made, but one of the smartest."

Brittney Riley, a junior with integrated strategic communications and Spanish majors, was able to use her sorority experience to help her find a career path Riley is already highly involved in her chosen field of advertising as an ad executive with the Kernel "Because I joined a sorority, I was able to talk to other people who had worked in advertising, and became set on that career field almost immediately." Riley has been involved in many positions in Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and serves on both the Panhellenic Council and on the Inter Greek Programming Assembly. "Joining my sorority has not only helped me choose a major and set career goals early, but it has also given me focus and the ability to succeed at anything." Riley was able to find her position at the Kernel because she asked some older sorority members about opportunities in advertising. "One of my sorority sisters worked in advertising for the Kernel, and I found out about the job and became immediately interested in it." Brittney is currently a UK 101 peer instructor as well. "Because I joined a sorority, I discovered lots of new opportunities on campus, both in student organizations and in my career field."



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# IFC CHAPTERS

## Alpha tau omega

At Alpha Tau Omega we consider ourselves the standard for greatness among Greek organizations. We promote the development of future leaders through philanthropy events, campus involvement, and brotherhood. We have received the award of True Merit from our National Fraternity each of the past four years, were intramural champions from 2000-2003, and led all Fraternities in service hours in 2003.

## delta sigma phi

Delta Sigma Phi, a values-based organization that encourages personal development through the fraternity experience, has grown to become one of the nation's largest fraternities. Our members focus on academic success, being sound in mind and body, campus and civic leadership, and building strong bonds of brotherhood. Locally, Delta Sigma Phi was founded in 1994 and is one of UK's newest and fastest growing fraternities. Our award-winning chapter is made up of a diverse group of men who embrace the balance between scholarship, athletics, networking with alumni, and socializing with UK sororities. Delta Sigma Phi is not the stereotypical fraternity, rather, it is a life-long experience. Delta Sigs are "down-to-earth" and support one another in building better men and preparing brothers for experiences beyond UK. If you are interested in leadership opportunities, building lasting friendships and being challenged to a greater good, then Delta Sigma Phi is the fraternity for you!

## delta tau delta

The Delts are looking forward to a great semester. Starting out the semester on the right note with a fraternity and campus high forty five-man pledge class. We are looking forward to the completion of our Fraternity house, as it will be done in May of next year. On campus we are looking onward to competing in the annual homecoming competition, hoping for a fourth straight victory. The Delts are also looking ahead to many date parties and social events with our fellow Greek members. Our annual formal trip is being planned with the destination looking like Charleston. The Delts have started a new philanthropy this year; we are helping the fight against breast cancer, with Flow Fest a concert being put on by the Delts and Z 103. It's going to be a long and fun semester for all Greek members but he Delts are especially busy.

## Fiji

The UK chapter of Fiji works diligently to promote our Fraternity's five values: friendship, knowledge, service, morality, and excellence. Last spring, the chapter achieved its number one goal: 1st in grades among all fraternities, with a chapter GPA of 3.148. Among our other recent accomplishments are finishing 4th in last year's fraternity intramural standings and logging nearly 2,000 hours of community service. This Fall, we will be hosting our first-ever, campus-wide philanthropy event: Fiji Four Square. Co-hosted by Delta Zeta Sorority, this event will raise money our philanthropies. We anticipate yet another excellent year here at the University of Kentucky.


## FarmHouse

Since 1951, FarmHouse has thrived on the University of Kentucky campus. With the motto: "Builders of Men", FarmHouse has set out to build each man Intellectually, Spiritually, Socially and Morally, and Physically. FarmHouse is active on UK's campus through various events and organizations. Each year FarmHouse sponsors the Greek Prayer Breakfast and last year FarmHouse co-sponsored Shriners' Shootout with Alpha Phi Alpha in which all proceeds went to Shriners' Hospital. FarmHouse also stresses leadership development in each of its members as they have one UK Ambassador, two IFC executive officers, 2004 IFC New Member of the Year, Ag Student Council President, three members on IGPA, and various other leaders throughout campus.







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## IFC CHAPTERS, CONTINUED ...

### Kappa Alpha

The Theta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order is the oldest active fraternity on the University of Kentucky's campus, established in 1893. KA strives to build men into gentlemen in the Southern tradition. The Kappa Alpha colors are Crimson and Old Gold, and the Order's flowers are the Crimson Rose and the Magnolia. Our philanthropic duties serve many charitable organizations, and our national philanthropy is the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). Our motto, Dieu et Les Dames, reflects our reverence for God and Women. KA also holds Robert Edward Lee of Old Virginia, a noble man and true gentleman, in high esteem for his values and character traits. Excellence is our aim.

### Kappa Sigma

The Beta-Nu chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity at the University of Kentucky received its charter in 1901. Thereafter, wearing Kappa Sigma across your chest was a mark of excellence. Proof of this excellence is the fraternity's commitment to philanthropy, leadership, scholarship, and its participation in Greek and campus events. Kappa Sigma raises over 6,000 dollars annually funding cancer research for the Markey cancer foundation, as well as sponsoring Habitat for Humanity by helping build homes for underprivileged single mothers. The Kappa Sigma Fraternity has also distinguished itself as an organization that molds leaders. It has been represented on both the IFC and within student government here at UK. Competing successfully in intramurals and Greek point standing events is important to the brothers. Finally, at a national level, Kappa Sigma has over 300,000 initiates in over 200 chapters scattered throughout the United States and abroad.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was founded in 1909 at Boston University. Fostering a spirit of brotherhood through fraternity, patriotism, learning, and morality, Lambda Chi is one of the five largest fraternities in America. Notable members include President Harry S. Truman, UK alumnus Senator Wendell Ford, and USA Basketball coach Larry Brown. , and in its seventy-plus years has initiated over 1,400 men. Lambda Chi annually participates in the North American Food Drive, the country's largest single day food collection. Each fall, Lambda Chi hosts Watermelon Bust, a philanthropy event benefiting the Nest, a center for battered and abused women and children.

### Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta is a chapter devoted to friendship, sound learning, and moral rectitude. Founded on UK's campus in 1901 we have a long and rich history, producing many notable alumni, including a Kentucky Governor and UK Board of Trustee Chairman. Last year the chapter grew and strengthened in all areas, and looks to do the same this year. They initiated new members with the highest average GPA and rank highly overall as a fraternity. As brotherhood continues to strengthen, the men of Phi Delta Theta are working hard to improve Lexington through community service and philanthropic events, like the "Big Lebowlski" annual bowling tournament to benefit the KY ALS Association. This fall the chapter moved into a new fraternity house on Columbia Terrace. The chapter wishes to thank all those that have helped Phi Delta Theta to rise as far and as quickly as it has.

### Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa strives to promote in its members the strongest bonds of brotherhood, honorable character, and superior scholarship. A diverse group of members unite in a common friendship to participate and engage UK's campus and students. Our successful philanthropy event, Greek Olympics, raised hundreds of dollars for various charities. Phi Sigma Kappa is exceedingly involved in intramural sporting events, excelling at football, volleyball, and basketball. Leadership resides not just at the top with the officers as all members take a leadership role within the fraternity, dozens having attended national leadership programs over the past two years. Phi Sigs take pride in the brotherhood that encompasses our fraternity. Phi Sigs came together to show our Big Blue Spirit with a third place finish in the last year's homecoming competition. Located on South Campus, Phi Sigma Kappa's Chapter House is currently undergoing an interior renovation.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha is an international fraternity that focuses on the all around growth of its members: athletically, educationally, and socially. Its international headquarters is located in Memphis, TN, and there are over 200 active chapters of PIKE throughout the United States and Canada.

The Omega chapter of PIKE at the University of Kentucky was established in 1902 and has been active since. There are currently sixty active members and thirty pledges participating in PIKE activities. The PIKE chapter at the University of Kentucky focuses on the strength of its athletics, a strengthening academic program, and in the growth of brotherhood and friendship. The members of PIKE come from all over the United States and Kentucky, and the friendships made through PIKE and through living in the chapter house last forever.

### Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi are not your typical college fraternity. The vast diversity that exists within the Pikapp chapter is at the very heart of the brotherhood that the chapter thrives off of. Pikapps come from all different walks of life and can be found all over UK's campus. The Pikapps are the only fraternity with their own national philanthropy: PUSH America, which is dedicated to raising awareness, money, and volunteerism for those with disabilities. Last spring, the UK Pikapp chapter built a wheelchair ramp for a needy family in Lexington, completely free of charge. They also volunteered two of their Sundays to provide the man power for the Lexington area Win-O-Lympics. While they volunteer a lot of time to

wards the service of others, Pikapps also find time to balance their academics, intramurals, and brotherhood activities.

### Sigma Chi Fraternity

Established on March 31, 1893 at the current UK campus, Sigma Chi has since shown leadership and character through various forms of community involvement, member education, and academic excellence. Receiving last year's honors for IFC Highest Annual Fraternity Active Scholastic Achievement, Sigma Chi bases its principles on friendship, justice, and learning. Sigma Chi and its members also took home many other awards last spring including: IFC Executive Officer of the Year, IFC Highest Academic Achievement Award, Level of Achievement Award in International Relations and Membership Education, and had an Alumni Hall of Fame inductee. Sigma Chi has a continually active alumni group, helping show membership is life-long. Sigma Chi also completed over 1500 community service hours last spring alone. This year, they will be hosting "Rose Bowl," a philanthropy event consisting of various field events, all to benefit the Children's Miracle Network.

### Sigma Nu Fraternity

The University of Kentucky's Gamma Iota Chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity has much to offer the student body. Being a military-based fraternity established with non-hazing beliefs, Sigma Nu was founded in 1869 with the principles of love, honor and truth. With over 90 active members in the fraternity, Sigma Nu was the winner of the distinguished Dean's Cup in 2003 and also achieved an average GPA above 3.0 the same year. Sigma Nu is also proud to be one of the few privately owned fraternity houses on campus. Along with excellence in academics, Sigma Nu also participates in many other events such as intramural sports, philanthropies and community service projects. In April of 2005, Sigma Nu will kickoff its national philanthropy and expects a large turnout from the greek community. Sigma Nu Fraternity will continue to keep up good relations with the university and is always looking for ambitious men who are worthy to become a member of this distinguished brotherhood.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon is the nation's largest fraternity with nearly 5,600 men joining annually. The Kentucky Alpha Chapter, here at the University of Kentucky, has 110 men. Thirty of those men live in our fraternity house at 441 Pennsylvania Avenue. Last year Sig Ep's numbers placed them fourth in manpower. Sig Ep's national ideal is the Balanced Man, something that is exemplified by the chapter here at UK. This is shown by the fact that out of all fraternities on campus, they were second in intramurals, but maintained an overall grade point average of 3.04. Some Sig Ep alumni you may know are: Dr. Seuss, Dave Thomas (founder of Wendy's), John Goodman, and Sean Casey (first baseman for the Cincinnati Reds).

### Sigma Pi

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Sigma Pi Fraternity at the University of Kentucky has been here since 1973. In that short time, much has been accomplished and our brothers are proud of the organization. Sigma Pi displays its excellence through two terrific annual philanthropy events, intramurals, and academic excellence. We are consistently above the All-Male average GPA on campus and our brother are dedicated to success in the classroom.

We are very proud of our new pledges and initiates that have become part of the Sigma Pi family this year. We had a great fall rush and look forward to making a strong impact on campus for years to come. As one of the largest fraternities on campus, we take pride in a close-knit brotherhood. As one of over 120 Sigma Pi chapters nationally, the chapter here at Kentucky continues to be one of the best.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The largest social fraternity in North America, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has embraced more than 270,000 men since the fraternities founding at the University of Alabama in 1856. Since its inception into the University of Kentucky's Greek community in 1900, the Kentucky Epsilon Chapter has continued to embrace and strive for the excellence of its forefathers. From intramurals to the community, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has far surpassed its competitors in developing its own form of domination, winning last year's Intramurals by a whopping 140 points and almost tripling the amount of donations given to local charities by other fraternities. From their annual Christmas party for under privileged children to their sponsorship of Greek Sing, SAE continues to be the yardstick to which all fraternities are measured. Their love and pride of their university and their "True Gentlemen," ideals are seen throughout the campus even today, as former SAE William T. Young's name grazes the front of many campus buildings. With its commitment to excellence and the passion for which each member exhibits for the fraternity itself, the future looks to bring even more success for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau is a men's fraternity with more than 80,000 members nationally on 93 campuses nationwide. The mission of Phi Kappa Tau is to champion a lifelong commitment to brotherhood, learning, ethical leadership and exemplary character. The local chapter at the University of Kentucky and was first founded in 1920. Phi Kappa Tau is committed to offering its members leadership opportunities and an avenue to succeed in academic and philanthropic endeavors. Phi Kappa Tau is set apart by its dedication to developing individual character within the context of the brotherhood. Recently the chapter found itself not living up to the ideals of what it means to be a Phi Tau and since then the membership was evaluated and the focus has changed to truly living up to the traditions set fourth by our founders. As of now the chapter is working on recruitment and looking for individuals who want to take on immediately leadership responsibility and have a hand in shaping a tradition that will last through the ages at the University of Kentucky.

Fraternity not listed: Alpha Gamma Rho



# INTRAMURALS

The crowd of hundreds of people at Haggin field is beginning to cause a traffic jam on University Drive, as cars slow down to witness the intense competition taking place outside their vehicles. Seas of fraternity men and sorority women cheer on their teammates as the tug-o-war competition begins, the official kick-off of the intramural season for UK Greeks.

Fraternities and sororities are offered a special league for their teams throughout the school year, which allows them to compete amongst themselves in a healthy environment. A variety of sports competitions are offered within these fraternity and sorority leagues; soccer, basketball, and flag football are the most popular, but many other sports are offered as well, from table tennis to water polo to a golf singles tournament. Becoming Greek gives students opportunities to hone their skills at old sports, while attempting new ones in the process.

For Craig Beavers, a pre-pharmacy junior and a member of FIJI, intramurals provide an excellent way to unify, both as a fraternity and as a community as a whole. "As an athlete that plays in on our (FIJI's) intramural teams, I know how the support and spirit that the brothers, both on the field and cheering from the sidelines, provides unity and strength to the team." For Beavers, the team unity doesn't end on the field. "Often, the stronger the team unity on the field, the stronger the fraternity off the field." Intramurals allow for Greeks to come together to improve their unity for the common good, and provide some healthy competition along the way.

But Greeks not only compete in intramurals, they also officiate. Liz Urso, a member of Delta Zeta and a referee for intramural events, stated that intramurals help to promote healthy competition throughout the Greek community. "Through intramurals, Greeks have the opportunity to interact. It also allows individuals to actively be involved in their chapters and on campus." Liz also stated that the competition was very fierce, and she has found that the teams always practice sportsmanship. "While the game is going on, the competition is pretty fierce, but afterwards, teams always shake hands and congratulate each other."

Assistant Dean of Students Mike Falkowitz always finds that intramurals are an excellent reason for high school athletes to join a fraternity or sorority. "Intramurals are always a big point during recruitment, because they are a great way for students who were competitive in high school to continue to improve their skills both on and off the field," Falkowitz stated.

Interfraternity Council President Bryan Thomas stated that, "Intramurals are very popular every year within the fraternity community, and fraternities take great pride in the events that they win. It's a great way for fraternity men to improve their athletic abilities while promoting Greek unity at the same time." The new IFC website, at [www.uky.edu/studentorgs/IFC](http://www.uky.edu/studentorgs/IFC), allows all students to check the fraternity intramural standings at any point, a new feature to the fraternity community this year.



DELTA SIGMA PHI and SIGMA KAPPA at Annual Sigma Spike competition.

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# PANHELLENIC CHAPTERS

## ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi was founded in 1851 and was the first secret society for women. The mascot is the lion and the colors are azure blue and white. Alpha Delta Pi is the largest sorority on campus. They have the highest semester GPA of all NPC sororities last spring. National philanthropy is the Ronald McDonald House Charities. We volunteer regularly at the Ronald McDonald House by cooking dinner and cleaning. Our philanthropy event was an annual Children's Carnival and our IGPA event is the "Lion Hunt." Our girls participate in a variety of different activities such as: Varsity Soccer, Gymnastics, Club Field Hockey, Club Soccer, Wildcat Danzers, UK Pom Squad, and Student Government. Student Body President, Rachel Watts is one of our members. Miss Kentucky 2004, Maria Maldonado graduated last year from our chapter. We have many different skills and talents which enable us to have a strong sisterhood and our presence is noticed throughout UK's campus.

## Alpha gamma delta

Alpha Gam is the oldest continuing sorority on UK's Campus, and the second oldest continuing chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta internationally. AGD colors are red, buff and green, our flowers are the red and buff rose, and our mascot is the squirrel. Our sisters pride themselves in their hard work and accomplishments to achieve success at UK. Last spring we placed first among the sororities in Greek Service Week and intramurals, won the Central Kentucky Blood Center Greek Drive, were #1 in cumulative grades with the National Panhellenic Council, and were so excited to have one of our sisters named Greek Woman of the Year at the annual Greek Banquet. This fall we will be hosting two events to benefit our philanthropy. On October 28th will hold a new IGPA sponsored greek event called "Alpha Gam Twist Off", and also this fall we will hold the second annual "Weenies for Diabetes" hot dog roast in sorority circle. Every year we also participate in a walk that benefits the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, an organization that is supported by our philanthropy the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation. We are very excited about all 61 of our new members; they are the most beautiful baby squirrels on campus!

## Alpha omicron pi

Greek Week is an excellent opportunity for the Greek community to come together and show our newest members what being Greek is really about. The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi are really excited about sharing this for the first time with our New Members. We have an amazing class of women, who have already shown their eagerness to get involved. They will definitely continue our chapters strong tradition of leadership. Another tradition we have at AOII is Homecoming! We are looking forward to this year's events and activities. Our chapter has won the last two years in a row, and four out of the last five years. We hope to keep that Wildcat Cup in our trophy case! The sisters of AOII would like to sincerely thank all of the chapters that came out to our annual Pi-Athalon. Together with all of your donations and those from Lexington businesses, we raised almost four thousand dollars! The money we raised goes to our national philanthropy, the Arthritis Foundation, which helps provide money for research on the number onecrippler of women and children in the U.S. Thanks again, and we look forward to seeing you all this week!

## ceres

Ceres women's fraternity started out as a FarmHouse women's club. Eventually it's members decided to change the club into an agriculturally oriented sorority based on the ideals of FarmHouse. On October 12, 1985 Ceres International Fraternity became a reality. On that date, nineteen women were initiated as chartering members of the Colorado State Chapter. They were the first members of the new agriculture related women's fraternity. It's chartering culminated years of discussion and work by the members of FarmHouse International Fraternity and of women in agriculture. Today there are eight active chapters of Ceres including the University of Kentucky Chapter. Our colors are violet and gold with our flower being a sterling silver rose. Eighteen women founded U.K. Ceres chapter in 1996 and are active in community service events and other activities. For example, we participate in the Relay for Life and Central Kentucky Riding for

the Handicapped. Other activities include: Tug-o-war, flag football, volleyball, bowling, dinners and crafts. Although we are based in the College of Agriculture many of our members are from majors outside of agriculture. We currently have twenty-three members. Although the University of Kentucky Ceres chapter is small we look forward to expanding our membership and University involvement in the years to come.

## chi omega

The Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega was established at the University of Kentucky in 1914. The chapter was the first sorority to have a house on campus and later built their existing house in 1950. On Lambda Alpha's 50th Anniversary on UK's campus in 1964 they donated the chimes which still ring in Memorial Hall today. Chi Omega is the largest women's fraternity with 172 chapters nationwide. Our colors are cardinal and straw, and our mascot is the owl. The Make-A-Wish foundation is Chi Omega's national philanthropy which grants the wishes of terminally ill children. We stand for a sisterhood that provides a network of friends and lifelong development for collegiate and alumnae members. Chi Omega is committed to personal integrity, excellence in academic pursuits, community service, leadership opportunities, and social enrichment. As an organization we promote high moral standards, personal growth, professional development, and a network of friendship and support for life.

## delta delta delta

The Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta has been a part of the University of Kentucky campus since 1923. As one of the largest sororities on campus, you'll see our members in action in many different aspects of campus life, including Student Activities Board, Student Government, UK 101 peer instructors, Student Development Council, college ambassadors, Wildcat Danzers, and the Rock. Each year, we hold an annual philanthropic event, Frats at Bat, to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and UK Children's Hospital. Our chapter was recognized nationally at the 2004 Delta Delta Delta National Convention for outstanding achievement in academics, finances, and recruitment. We strive to live by the purpose set by our national organization: "to establish a perpetual bond of friendship among its members, to develop a stronger and more womanly character, to broaden the moral and intellectual life, and to assist its members in every possible way."

## delta gamma

Delta Gamma was founded in 1873 in Oxford, Mississippi, and currently has over 140 collegiate chapters internationally. The Delta Beta Chapter of Delta Gamma has been at the University of Kentucky since 1962. Delta Gamma's symbol is the anchor. Our colors are bronze, pink, and blue and our flower is the cream-colored rose. Delta Gamma's philanthropy is Service for Sight, which provides aid to the visually impaired. Our members are involved in numerous campus and community organizations. We volunteer at UK's Tri for Sight, which is a triathlon to raise money for eye research. Delta Gamma hosts Anchor Slam and Anchor Splash to raise money for Service for Sight. Chapter members also work with a visually impaired woman who comes to our house to proofread Braille books. We are proud to have last year's Homecoming Queen Amelia Brown as our sister. Delta Gamma provides a place for women to get involved on campus and in the community, gain leadership experience, and find true sisterhood.

## delta zeta

Delta Zeta, one of the largest international women's fraternal organizations, was founded at UK in 1923. Last year Delta Zeta was proud to raise and donate over \$8000 through its annual Mr. UK Pageant to philanthropic organizations. Along with the Mr. UK Pageant, Delta Zeta will be hosting the first ever 4-Square Tournament with Fiji Fraternity. Among other things, Delta Zetas pride themselves in participating in other Greek events as well as intramurals. Our colors are pink and green with our mascot being the turtle. The Killarney rose is our flower and the roman lamp is our symbol. After a very successful Fall Recruitment, Delta Zeta is proud to welcome 61 amazing new sisters.

**Kappa Alpha Theta**

Kappa Alpha Theta is proud to have such a strong chapter on UK's campus. Some of last year's accomplishments including winning Greek Week, taking first place in the sorority division of Greek Sing, and winning 1st place in volleyball intramurals. Theta also takes pride in hosting an annual dodge ball tournament with Sig Ep. The money raised is donated to Theta's philanthropy, Court Appointed Special Advocates. For the past two years Theta and ATO have hosted an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children. The colors are black and gold with the kite as the mascot. The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta hope to continue their strong relationship with the University and the Lexington Community.

**Kappa Delta**

Kappa Delta's University of Kentucky chapter, E7, is one of the oldest K chapters. Founded in 1910 it is a sisterhood of incredible strength and history here at UK. The sorority's colors are olive green and pearl white. The local mascot is the ladybug. For its achievements over the past year, K was named the 2003-2004 recipient of the Dean's Cup. The sorority received the award to honor its overall achievement in philanthropy, recruitment, retention, and scholarship. Kappa Delta also won numerous IGPA events during the 2003-2004 school year including Dodge Ball, Anchor Splash, Kidnap Capers, and this year's Panhellenic School Supply Drive. Its contestant in the Mr. UK Pageant last spring also took home the crown. Locally the chapter debuted a new philanthropy pancake breakfast last February and raised over three thousand dollars. This year a bigger, better pancake breakfast is planned and the sorority is partnering up with a fraternity for the Grid Iron Challenge this fall.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**

Kappa Kappa Gamma has been a sorority on UK's campus since 1910. We take pride in the longevity of our chapter and work hard to maintain the high standards set by our past members. Kappa embraces the sisterhood and goes the extra mile to recognize each member's strengths and interests. We are involved in a multitude of organizations on campus and the surrounding community. Every year we host Kappasta to provide money to a person in need. The spaghetti dinner helped raise \$7,800 last spring for Todd Crawford. Kappa Carnival, our newest philanthropy event, helped contribute books and money to RIF, a national literacy foundation. Kappa is always eager to support a good cause. Race for the Cure, Breast Cancer Awareness, Habitat for Humanity, and God's Pantry are just a few additional activities that we participate in annually. Last year, Kappa was voted "Most Spirited Chapter" by the Panhellenic organization. This fall we are looking forward to another fun-filled year at UK. GO CATS!

**Pi Beta Phi**

The sorority of Pi Beta Phi is built on friendship and service. We are active students on the University of Kentucky campus, but we are also involved in many projects beyond our Kentucky region. Our philanthropy is links-to-literacy and we support many projects including the Arrowmont Settlement School, Arrows in the Arctic, and also the Leestown Bookfair. Arrowmont Settlement school is founded upon our donations to support the arts and crafts program in Gatlinburg, TN. Arrows in the Arctic is another project in which Pi Beta Phi makes donations to support libraries in the Yukon and Northwest Territories. Pi Beta Phi supports the Leestown Bookfair to promote our philanthropy links-to-literacy with book drives and volunteer service time from our energetic sisters. The positive attitude extends towards our involvement in Greek and other extracurricular activities. Our colors of wine and silver blue and our mascots of arrows and angels are well-known and supported. The sorority of Pi Beta Phi are sisters who are always willing to lend a hand in service, support, respect, and most of all friendship.

**Sigma Kappa**

Sigma Kappa may be the youngest sorority at the University of Kentucky, but it was originally founded in 1874. The five founders, Mary Low Carver, Elizabeth Hoag, Ida Pierce, Louise Coburn, and Frances Mann Hall, began Sigma Kappa in the Main College of Colby. It has since spread all over the country and Europe, bringing young women together in sisterhood. The Theta Rho chapter at University of Kentucky prides themselves on their strong, genuine, and sincere sisterhood. The colors are lavender and maroon, the flower is the violet and the mascot is the dove. Sigma Kappa engages in many activities throughout the year including Greek and sisterhood events and the philanthropy, the Gerontology and Alzheimer's Association, of which Sigma Kappa is one of the nation's leading contributors.

Sorority not listed: Phi Sigma Rho

Panhellenic Council not only participates in other chapters' philanthropies, but partakes in their own as well. The combined total of every sorority's service hours this past year was over 33,000! During the spring of 2004, Panhellenic volunteered at Kids Kafe where volunteers prepared and served dinner to those children whose parents could not afford or did it not have time to make dinner. Panhellenic also donated over 300 dollars to a terminally ill woman from Lexington who was traveling to the Bahamas through the Fairy Godmother Foundation. 200 dollars was also donated from Panhellenic to the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi to help make kids camps more accessible. Panhellenic also participates as well as facilitates the involvement of Habitat for Humanity.

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# NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC CHAPTERS

## alpha phi alpha fraternity, inc

Epsilon Chi Chapter: Since its founding on December 4, 1906, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. has supplied voice and vision to the struggle of African-Americans and people of color around the world. Alpha Phi Alpha is the first intercollegiate Greek-letter fraternity established for African-Americans and was founded at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. Epsilon Chi was established on the University of Kentucky's campus on April 1, 1965, and has since had a long standing tradition of leadership and service on UK's campus and in the Lexington community. Any interested student should go to [Alphaphialpha.net](http://Alphaphialpha.net) for more information.

## Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, inc

Alpha Kappa Alpha hails as the first historically black Sorority founded on January 15, 1908 on the campus of Howard University by nine visionary women. By "merit and culture" this Sorority has strived throughout the years to be of "service to all mankind." Current program initiatives include the Ivy Reading Academy, National Family Volunteer Day, Minority Cancer Awareness Week, and Black Dollar Month to name a few. The Iota Sigma chapter represents Alpha Kappa Alpha at the University of Kentucky and was chartered in 1975. Notable programming includes the Sickle Cell Walk for Life, the Vine Book Club, and Healthy Weight Week.

## delta sigma theta sorority, inc

Delta Sigma Theta was founded on January 13, 1913 by twenty-two illustrious women at Howard University. The founders of DST envisioned an organization based on Christian principles that consisted of collegiate women who believed in serious and strong community endeavors. The Mu Epsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, located here at UK was chartered May 9, 1975 by thirteen dynamic women. The sorority's major programs center around the Five-Point Thrust: Economic Development, Educational Development, Physical and Mental Health, Political Awareness and Involvement, and International Awareness and Involvement. Delta Sigma Theta strives to strengthen in Sisterhood, Scholarship, and Service.



From left to right: Patrick Jackson, Antwan Fendron, Jason Buckner, Darryl Watkins, Linzell Brundage, Jr., Todd Newborn, Wessley Perry - Following a formal.

## omega psi phi fraternity, inc

On Friday evening, November 17, 1911, three Howard University undergraduate students, with the assistance of their faculty adviser, gave birth to the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. This event occurred in the office of biology Professor Ernest E. Just, the faculty adviser, in the Science Hall (now known as Thirkield Hall). The three liberal arts students were Edgar A. Love, Oscar J. Cooper and Frank Coleman. From the initials of the Greek phrase meaning "friendship is essential to the soul," the name Omega Psi Phi was derived. The phrase was selected as the motto. Manhood, scholarship, perseverance and uplift were adopted as cardinal principles.

## phi beta sigma fraternity, inc

Three African-American men founded Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. at Howard University in Washington, D.C., January 9, 1914. The founders, A. Langston Taylor, Leonard F. Morse, and Charles I. Brown, organized a fraternity that exemplifies brotherhood, scholarship, and service while being "a part of" the general community rather than "apart from" the general community. At the University of Kentucky, the Mu Theta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma continues that trend. The chapter, chartered September 16, 1980, has continued to strive for excellence upholding our motto, Culture for Service, Service for Humanity. Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta are the only constitutionally bound, brother and sister organizations in the NPHC.

## zeta phi beta fraternity, inc

Zeta Phi Beta was founded in 1920 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. as the sister organization to Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Zeta's purpose is to foster the ideals of service, charity, scholarship, civic and cultural endeavors, sisterhood and Finer Womanhood. In addition to being the only organization constitutionally bound to a fraternity, Zeta was the first to charter international chapters—in West Africa and Germany—and to form adult and youth auxiliary groups, the Amicae, Archonettes, Amicettes and Pearlettes. Zeta's mascot is officially the white dove and the sorority's colors are royal blue and pure white.

## kappa alpha psi fraternity, inc

**Founded:** Jan 5, 1911 at Indiana University

**Purpose:** "Achievement in every field of human endeavor."

**Colors:** Krimson and Kream

The Kappa Tau chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi was chartered on April 11, 1981. Each year Kappa Alpha Psi, conducts the annual Krimson and Kream scholarship ball, provides tutoring at Lansdowne Elementary, volunteers at the local boys club, and other events under their Guide Right program, which is the fraternity's national service program. In addition, this year the chapter plans to provide a graduate school forum, community clean ups, a Thanksgiving food drive, and many other events.

## Fall 2004 Calendar of Events

### September

**FRIDAY-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 & 25:  
SIGMA CHI ROSE BOWL**

### October

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7:  
PI KAPPA PHI & KAPPA DELTA GRID-  
IRON CHALLENGE**

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16:  
HOMECOMING. UK VS. SOUTH CAROLINA  
FOOTBALL GAME**

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28:  
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA TWIST-OFF**

### November

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4:  
KAPPA ALPHA THETA & SIGMA PHI  
EPSILON DODGEBALL TOURNAMENT**

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16:  
DELTA ZETA & FIJI FOUR SQUARE**

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30:  
PHI SIGMA RHO BOWL-A-THON**

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