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Hurricane Ike impact extends to Lexington area

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More than 15 hours from the center of the storm, Kentuckians felt at least some of Hurricane Ike's strength.

Kentucky Utilities reported around 51,000 homes in the state, about 9.5 percent of its users, were without power as of 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

About 1,500 Lexington homes did not have power, said KU

spokesman Cliff Feltham. Many of the Lexington homes should have power again by Monday morning.

However, while Lexington experienced some wind damage as gusts topped 50 miles per hour, Feltham said the majority of power outages have been in the western part of the state.

"That part of the state got it first and got it worst," he said. "At the peak (between 1 and 3 p.m.), about 70,000 houses were without power, and 30,000 were west of I-65."

Ike, based in the Atlantic Ocean, is not the only hurricane in recent memory to have repercussions in Kentucky, said Buddy Rogers, spokesman for the Kentucky Division of Emergency Management. Many times hurricanes will change the state's weather, he said, although intensity differs with each storm.

"It can always move in. We were fortunate with Gustav — we

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Arrow Electrical Contractors begin to replace the metal pole at the corner of High Street and Fontaine Road that holds the street signs and cross walk signals.

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Weep no more, My Lady

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She returns. The Dame will reopen Oct. 3 as part of the Main Street Live entertainment complex, said Nick Sprouse, talent buyer and general manager for The Dame. The Dame closed its West Main Street location in June and was demolished soon after, along with other buildings located in the block between the corners of West Main and South Upper streets and West Vine and South Limestone streets.

Sprouse said he and other Dame operators have been looking for a new location since March, when the decision to demolish The Dame was made. Operators had expectations to move immediately after The Dame's closing, he said, but finding a new location proved to be rough.

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Work begins on Disease Center

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Renovation and expansion of UK's Livestock Disease Diagnostic Center officially began with a groundbreaking ceremony Friday.

Between 60 and 70 people attended Friday's groundbreaking event at the Livestock Disease Diagnostic Center's location at UK's Coldstream Research Campus off Newtown Pike. Those in attendance included researchers, veterinarians, legislators, students and horse racers.

Gov. Steve Beshear, state Agriculture Commissioner Richie Farmer, Mayor Jim Newberry, College of Agriculture Dean Scott Smith and Director of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station Nancy Cox spoke.

The \$28.5 million upgrades, expected to be completed by 2010, will include a total renovation of the current facility. It also includes doubling the existing 38,000-square-foot facility.

Having bigger and more high-tech facilities will allow staff to do research that may not be possible now, Smith said.

"The staff can do the work, but the facility, software, infrastructure, they're not up to par," Smith said.

During Friday's event, Gov. Steve Beshear presented a \$20 million check to the center, which completes funding for \$28.5 million project.

The \$20 million, which came from funds approved in the 2008 state legislative session, is on top of \$8.5 million received for the project from the 2005 legislative session.

The Livestock Disease Diagnostic Center is expected to be completed by 2010. Proposals to renovate and expand the Livestock Disease Diagnostic Center were arranged in 2001 when Cox helped lead efforts to plan, analyze and advocate for the project. In her speech Friday, Cox extended the lab's aid to not only those in Lexington, but everyone in the Commonwealth.

"We are one agriculture," Cox said. "We are one facility in this state."

The speakers that represented different fields of Kentucky all emphasized the same point — to maintain the reputation of Kentucky as a leading agricultural state.

Kentucky is the horse capital of the world, which the city hopes to present at the 2010 Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games in Lexington, Farmer said. He hopes that the updates to the facility will make Lexington more able to take care of the needs of the more than 60 nations that will be present for the games.

"Kentucky is going to be in the world's stage," he said.

Reaching UK's top-20 goals and state goals does not end with completion of the Livestock Disease Diagnostic Center, Farmer said. Legislators plan future funding of research labs to support the growing interest in agriculture, he said.

"We don't want to rest on our laurels," Farmer said. "This is not the end. There is no end to what can be accomplished."

Patrons grieve loss of city block

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Grief comes in many forms, but rarely does it come as a public funeral for a demolished city block.

Over the weekend, three downtown events spanned out over 24 hours commemorated the June demolition of the city block located in the block between the corners of West Main and South Upper streets and West Vine and South Limestone streets. In place of The Dame, The Webb Companies plan to develop the \$250 million CentrePointe project, which includes a 35-story luxury hotel.

The events were put on by GREENGRIEF, an organization sponsored by ELandF Gallery, according to gallery director Bruce Burris.

News that The Dame plans on reopening on Oct. 3 in the Main Street Live entertainment complex is good, but this weekend's event is about more than opening a new venue, Burris said Sunday night.

"The event was about The Dame, but it was a small part. It focused mostly on how the deal was made, the secrecy and how the entire block and people were treated," Burris said.

According to Burris, GREENGRIEF

doesn't typically focus on development issues but small examples of projects the group feels hurt the environment. However, the demolition of The Dame called for a special project, Burris said.

To mourn the destruction, Burris sent out a help wanted ad for mourners in June, offering a \$100 stipend. Applicants were required to submit a 100-word essay on what mourning meant to them and why they wanted to mourn the block.

Of the applicants, three artists were chosen, including Lyndsey Fryman, Brittny Clark and Jenny O'Neill.

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UK prevails with a yard to spare

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Not again.

That's the thought that ran through the minds of the 68,612 in the stands at Commonwealth Stadium. UK head coach Rich Brooks thought about it too.

How could you not, when Middle Tennessee State (1-2, 0-1 Sun Belt Conference) quarterback Joe Craddock scrambled to his right, cocked his arm back and released it Hail Flutie style? Or when MTSU receiver Malcolm Beyah tipped the ball up and backward?

The memories of LSU, circa 2002, were prevalent, and the silence of over 68,000 holding their breath was so loud it was deafening. Yet, there wasn't disappointment this time. Robbie

McAtee wouldn't allow it, tackling Eldred King at the 1-yard line, preserving UK's (3-0) 20-14 victory.

"I was real shocked," McAtee, a senior corner, said. "I didn't know he was back there. It's a situation you don't find yourself in all the time, so when it happens you're a little tense."

And as Eldred was stretching toward the goal line, McAtee said he was praying he could pull the Blue Raider receiver down in time.

"I was hoping I got (the tackle)," McAtee said. "If I didn't, I knew we were going to be sick tomorrow."

Instead, both fans and players weren't heading for the medicine cabinet, but they weren't

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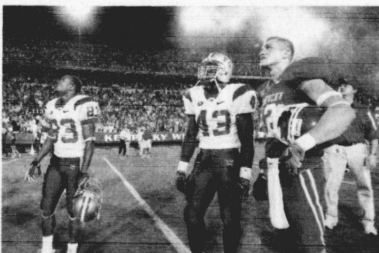


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UK senior wide receiver Dicky Lyons Jr. watches the replay of Robbie McAtee's game-saving tackle with Gorbey Loreus (43) and Eldred King (83) from Middle Tennessee State. McAtee brought King down on the one-yard line with no time left.

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Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating. 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Don't worry if you're off to a slow start this morning. New complications require pondering before you decide which way to go.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Don't freak out when you get the bills. Remember, you were warned. Take full responsibility, no guilt.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — The situation that's developing will turn out well, so don't worry. There's never much use in worrying anyway, as you may have already noticed.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — A bold scheme

needs more work. The way it's put together now will lead to a breakdown.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — The action picks up as the day progresses.

Don't fret if you get a slow start. Do figure out early what you want. You'll catch on.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — Proceed with caution. Odds are high you or somebody nearby will get confused and do something stupid.

Drive defensively.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 5 — Don't rely too heavily on new skills or information. Listen to and watch people who have lots of experience.

Take the best of both.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — All of a sudden you're behind, and it isn't even your fault. The good news is that extra work will help you pay off a few bills. Let someone else's emergency be your lucky

break.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — Luckily, you're pretty good at multitasking. It's safe to assume that everything that can change today, will. Keep all the balls in the air, and don't be surprised.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — You might be slightly tired from your social activities. Going back to your work routine could be a welcome relief. Don't schedule anything hectic for tonight.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — You can't afford to foot the whole bill yourself. You'll have to talk everybody on the team into pitching in.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — A breakdown will occur if others try to boss you around. You're generally very nice, but you do have a breaking point.

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My name is Earl v. Alex
 War of the NBC sitcoms! After My Name Is Earl executive producer Greg Garcia called Alec Baldwin, 50, "a psychotic narcissist who whines" for saying his show is "cooked," the 30 Rock actor-shot back. "Why are you Scientologists always rendering these medical opinions you aren't qualified to give?" Garcia said in a statement that he is Catholic.

WINNER IS Garcia. "I love Earl. Jaime Pressly will never be cooked," says Hogan.

Church v. Katy
 Beware the Lord's wrath! Havens Corners Church of Blacklick, Ohio, has decreed damnation for those living out the lyrics of Katy Perry's "I Kissed a Girl." Pastor David Allison tells Us the "loving" message was meant to "warn those children that there's an eternal consequence."

WINNER IS Perry. "The church should stick to the Bible and not judge people," Hogan says.

Miley v. Nick
 Miley Cyrus has gone public about her breakup with Nick Jonas, 16. Not only does the Disney starlet's hit song "7 Things" list what she is rumored to hate about the boy-bander (lyrics include: "You're vain, your games, you're insecure"), but Cyrus,

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Celebrity feuds

Hulk Hogan declares victors in Hollywood's latest start smackdowns

15, is even said to be wearing his old diabetes necklace (he has Type 1) in the video. How does Jonas feel about being called out? "He loves it," a source tells Us. "He was hoping everyone would eventually figure out that it was about him."

WINNER IS Sparks. "I don't think he should be knocking promise rings either," Hogan says.

Taylor Momsen
 What was the St. Louis native's debut gig? A Shake 'N Bake commercial at age 3! "I ad-libbed. You shake it all up till it's crunchy and ready to eat," the IMG model, 15, has said. She went on to star in 2000's Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas.

WINNER IS Jonas. Hogan says, "I don't think Miley should be kissing and telling."

Lily v. Elton
 While hosting Britain's GQ awards, Elton John, 61, made a joke about Lily Allen's drinking. The presenter, 23, shot back. "F — k off, Elton. I'm 40 years younger than you!" She later blogged about the incident. "I'm not defending my drunkenness because I don't need to."

WINNER IS John. "I gotta give props to Elton for all the wars he's been through," Hogan says.

Blake Lively
 The Tarzana, California, native, 21, has stardom in her blood: Her parents and four siblings are all actors (bro Jason played Rusty in European Vacation!). Still, Lively claims she had no Hollywood aspirations. "I was very normal in high school," she tells Us.

WINNER IS John. "I got a give props to Elton for all the wars he's been through," Hogan says.

Leighton Meester
 According to E! News, Meester's mom, Connie, is writing a memoir about giving birth to her daughter in a Texas prison while serving time for dealing pot. The star, who guested on Entourage, has only nice things to say about the woman who raised her. "When I was 11, I realized acting is what I wanted to do," Meester, 22, told Us. "I had an amazing mother who encouraged me, but there was no pressure."

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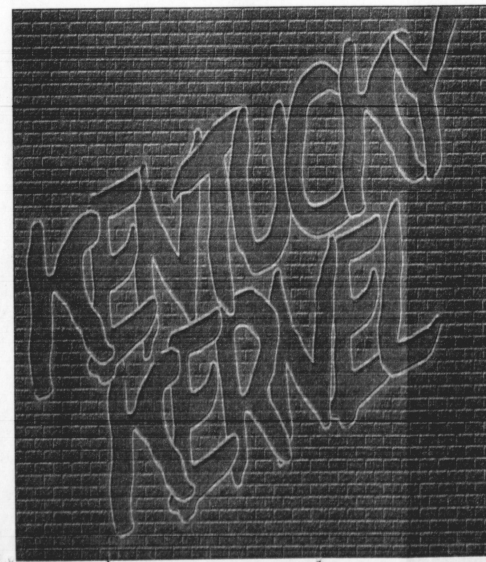
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WoodSongs reaches milestone broadcast

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Not only is the Bluegrass State known for its horses, fried chicken and basketball, but it's also known for its down-home music.

The nationally broadcasted "WoodSongs Old-Time Radio Hour" will perform its 500th show Monday night at the Kentucky Theatre.

"It is a live audience, global, multimedia celebration of Bluegrass music," said Michael Johnathon, executive producer, writer and host of "WoodSongs Old-Time Radio Hour."

Originally broadcasted in a small studio for about 15 people, the show gradually moved to a larger studio and then to the Central Library theater downtown. After filling the theater for 57 consecutive weeks, the Kentucky Theatre offered "WoodSongs" a bigger venue to play, said Johnathon.

Today, "WoodSongs" tapes their show live in front of about 400 people every Monday night. About two-thirds of the audience attends every week, Johnathon said. "You don't have fans, you have friends," Johnathon said.

The show is also televised nationally on PBS television stations and streamed across the airways on nearly 500 radio affiliates, XM satellite radio, podcasts and on the Internet.

Johnathon drew inspiration from watching "Austin City Limits" and "Prairie Home Companion," but he wanted his music to be more grassroots and directed to the audience.

After 499 broadcasts, Johnathon said the show has become more fun, and the artists who perform have become more diverse.

Folk music icon Richie Havens will be the special guest star for the commemorative episode. Havens opened the Woodstock Festival in 1969, and his improvised version of "Motherless Child," an American spiritual, was featured in the Woodstock film and became an international hit, according to the WoodSongs Web site. "It's really a big honor that someone like Richie would make his way here," Johnathon said.

In October, WoodSongs will make history again when it premieres as a weekly broadcast in movie theaters.

Clearview Cinemas, a subsidiary of Cablevision Systems Corporation, owns



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Folk singer Michael Johnathon, center, at taping of the "WoodSongs Old-Time Radio Hour."

52 movie theaters with 258 screens in the New York metropolitan area, according to their Web site. The owner of Clearview Cinemas, who watches the podcast edition of WoodSongs to and from work, contacted Johnathon about airing the show. A "pioneering effort," Johnathon said it will be a "combination of a hometown concert and the WoodSongs broadcast."

WRFL music director Ainsley Waggoner said UK students should be proud and supportive of bluegrass music.

"Part of being at college at UK is learning about your city and your state even if you are not from here," said Waggoner, a sophomore interior design major. "Bluegrass music is part of Kentucky."

WRFL hosts two bluegrass music shows, "Blue Yodel #9" and "Hard Travelin' Review," which both air on Saturdays.

Johnathon urged students who are interested in multimedia or entertainment to volunteer to be a "WoodSongs" crewmember. "This community has given birth to something amazing because it is all volunteer run," Johnathon said.

Doors to the Kentucky Theatre open at 6:15 p.m. Audience members must be seated by 6:45 and must remain seated until 8:15. Tickets for this special blacktie event are \$30 in advance. Attendees will receive a free CD, "The Best of WoodSongs Volume Three," before it is released to radio stations. Pre-show mu-



Michael Johnathon at a broadcast of "WoodSongs" in the Kentucky Theatre.

sic will be provided by the Hippy Chick Quartet.

Admission to regular episodes is \$5 for students with a valid student I.D. and \$10 for general admission.

Rhapsodists to bring the 'Iliad' to life

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Most education has become confined to classrooms and important literature has not been dedicated to syllabi, but not any longer.

The "Iliad," an epic poem written by Homer, will come to life as students, faculty, staff and the community become rhapsodists. Just as Greeks did thousands of years ago, people will take turns reading sections of the "Iliad" and read the entire works in public.

Robert Rabel, the director of the Gaines Center wants to bring the "Iliad" alive.

"The 'Iliad' is intended to be performed," Rabel said. "It almost never gets done that way."

The reasoning behind the performance was a mechanism to teach, Rabel said. He wanted to bring learning outside of the classroom, so he started with the work he liked the best — the "Iliad."

Group learning and discussion are important to find the underlying truth, Rabel said. No one knows this better than Eldon Quick who read the "Iliad" last Monday in the Worham Theater in the Student Center.

Quick, a retired actor, began to have a hard time with memorization, so he picked up "Iliad" because it was challenging and began memorizing, he said.

He started performing the "Iliad" because he realized it read like lines in a play. He wanted to bring those characters alive.

"Wherever I perform, what I want to bring to my audience is an appreciation of Homer as a great storyteller who first delved in his stories into, 'what is the nature of man?'" Quick said. "I want them to see the poem, not as some boring old artifact from history, but as a living action adventure tale from a time long ago and far away."

Both Rabel and Quick want to bring an appreciation to Homer. Appreciation can only come from bringing the story alive.

"Believe me, knowledge of what has come before, greatly enhances one's appreciation and understanding of what one experiences," Quick said.

Rabel hopes people will be inspired to read the poem to learn about life. He said performing the "Iliad" is more beneficial to learning history.

"It is not always good to be lectured to," Rabel said.

The "Iliad" is oral traditional poetry that was passed down and changed over time, and some people believe that Homer did not write the poem, Rabel said.

"Some think Homer isn't a person, but it is the Greek people themselves," Rabel said.

Jenna Brashear, a music junior and Gaines fellow, said the works of Homer are considered the basis for our Western tradition, and it would be a special opportunity to examine the work in a manner of how it was originally presented.

"Although it is a nerve-racking undertaking for me personally, I think events such as this one can be excellent experiences for participants, both readers and the audience," Brashear said. "I hope that some of the student body will come and listen, even if it's just for a minute or two."

The performance of the "Iliad" is Monday from 9 a.m. until midnight. It will be held on the lawn of the Singletary Center near the northwest entrance. In case of rain the reading will be moved to the President's Room of the Singletary Center.

Rabel recommends coming by at 11 p.m. until midnight when the performance will conclude. The most powerful message comes at the end when the reading and nature are in harmony, he said.

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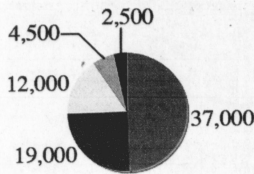
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Speaker: Refugee admissions a complex process

President's proposed limit for refugees entering the United States for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1



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The United States' process for handling refugees from across the globe came a little closer to UK with a speech by one of the nation's top officials on the topic.

Terry L. Rusch, director of the State Department's Refugee Admissions program since 1989, spoke about U.S. refugee policy and programs in the auditorium of the W.T. Young Library Friday morning.

In her speech, Rusch described a refugee admissions process that has multiple steps involving Congress, the president and her office in the State Department, among others.

"It's not like we wave a wand over 10,000 Bhutanese and say, 'Come on in,'" she said.

Every year, Refugee Admissions, the president and Congress work together to determine exactly how many people from specific countries or continents will be allowed into the United States, she said.

For example, for the 2009 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, President Bush has proposed a ceiling of 80,000 refugees, with 37,000 from the Near East and South Asia; 19,000 from East Asia; 12,000 from Africa; 4,500 from Latin America and the Caribbean; and 2,500 from Europe and Central Asia.

One focus of Refugee Admissions in recent years has been Iraqi refugees, Rusch said. More than 12,000 Iraqi

refugees have been admitted for the fiscal year ending this month — about 20 percent of the total refugees the U.S. will admit worldwide for the year.

While many Iraqis came before the War in Iraq began in 2003, the invasion has added to the U.S. efforts to relocate refugees, Rusch said.

"If the U.S. hadn't invaded Iraq, I don't think we would've been under this pressure to resettle," she said.

In addition to Iraqis, Rusch focused on Kosovars and Bhutanese in her Friday speech. All three groups represent different ways the U.S. has admitted refugees to the U.S., she said.

The Kosovo refugee program in the late 1990s represented an example of an emergency situation, where an ethnic group needed immediate evacuation and several other nations were overwhelmed with other refugee populations, she said.

Bhutan's refugee program in the 1990s was a time when a refugee population awaited an uncertain future in Nepal, she said.

"There was an entire population growing up in these camps," she said. "So I came back and rattled some cages."

Hearing about refugee programs in Nepal, the country of her birth, was "academic and personal," said Christie Shrestha, a first-year doctoral student.

"I liked hearing from someone who's in the program, actually in the process," said Shrestha, who left Nepal at 12. "This is neat."

Undeclared sophomore Andy Norris

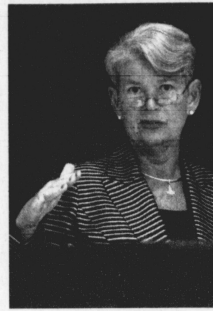


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Terry L. Rusch director of the State Department's Refugee Admissions program spoke about U.S. refugee policy on Friday.

came to Rusch's lecture Friday to earn extra credit for a class. However, he said the lecture proved to be an interesting way to learn about a slice of the United States' population.

"You see a lot of people from other countries get here, but you never think about how they get here," Norris said. "So it was interesting to see how the process works."

DAME

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"There weren't many places to move to," said Sprouse, who said he had been in talks with Main Street Live representatives for about two months. "We were lucky to be able to make a deal with Main."

The new location for The Dame, at 367 E. Main St., will occupy the Club Level and the AIA Concert Level, on the right side of Main Street Live.

It will have its own entrance labeled as "The Dame," said Main Street Live manager Jim Noll. Between 800 and 900 people will fit in the two connected spaces The Dame will occupy, he said.

The Dame will still be 21 and over, and have live music, Noll said. However, in its new location, The Dame will have access to Main Street Live's kitchen. Also, if you go to The Dame you will probably be able to get into Main Street Live with no additional cover charge, he said.

The new venue will still have that "Dame" feel, Sprouse said. They plan to redesign the new location with the old Dame décor, he said. The staff who worked at the previous venue will also be returning. Sprouse said even those who moved away are moving back to Lexington to work at the new location.

"Lexington definitely needs a music venue of our size," Sprouse said. "I'm just glad we're going to be doing it again."

Journalism senior Pete Nolan attended shows at The Dame many times before it closed. He hopes the old Dame environment will encompass their new location.

"As for the location of old venue, they could have done a lot better," Nolan said. "Hopefully this will be a good opportunity for that."

Main Street Live tends to bring in more mainstream music, while The Dame brings in independent acts, Noll said. By coming together, Noll said, Main Street Live and The Dame will form a music venue that packs a punch.

"By combining forces we can hit it all," Noll said. "I can't wait."

STAFF WRITERS ALLIE GARZA AND JILL LASTER CONTRIBUTED THIS STORY.

FUNERAL

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The events started at noon Friday, with Fryman's event, "A Wall of Memories." Fryman dressed in Victorian-era mourning clothing and created a doll-house-size replica of the block's buildings.

Clark's event came next, at 1 a.m. Saturday, with an '80s dance party. About 500 people attended the party in Chesapeake Park, police estimate.

"For me, [The Dame] was a place me and my friends went every single week. When I saw Bruce's ad, I decided to stop whining about the destruction and do something about it," Clark said.

While the other two events were solemn, Clark said people have asked her to repeat the party on a regular basis.

"Everyone who went to The Dame was there to have fun. I decided to have one last party for her. As soon as the night started, it was great," Clark said.

The final event started at 11 a.m. Saturday, when O'Neill hosted a public funeral, which consisted of mourners circling the demolished city block three times.

"I thought each time around would have a certain significance. The first time we went around was expressing grief and getting the anger out," O'Neill said. "The second time we went around was in perfect silence, which was almost surprisingly powerful. The third time was about talking our memories and figuring out what we've learned."

Participants were asked to word their feelings into a sentence for signs they would carry as they walked, O'Neill said. Vicky Schankula, UK's assistant director of Central Advising Service and Transfer Center, wore a sign that said, "I



PHOTO BY KRISTIN SHERRARD | STAFF
Katrina Weber places a flower on the fence surrounding the construction area at the corner of Main Street and South Limestone at a funeral service held for The Dame. Those in attendance processed clockwise around the block three times in commemoration of the area on Saturday September 13, 2008.

mourn the lack of imagination."

"People are always talking about keeping the youth in the town, but then they tear down one of the only places for them. If they were going to tear it down, they could have at least put up something interesting," Schankula said. "Instead, we're going to have yet another hotel with vacant rooms and office buildings with available space."

Marcie Crim, director of special events for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, began two of the most important relationships of her life at The Dame. "I met the man I would later marry

and have a child with [at Millennium], which would later become The Dame!,"

Crim said. "We went to elementary school together, but The Dame really brought us back together. Without that building, I wouldn't have my beautiful 9-year-old daughter."

"Then I started dating [my current boyfriend]. One night we ended up at The Dame for a concert," Crim said. "It was the moment we felt in a real relationship."

From that point on, our relationship began and lasted for four years, up to this point.

"Without The Dame, I couldn't imagine what my life would be like," Crim said.

WEATHER

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just got rain. It hit east of Kentucky," he said. "Same thing with Hanna."

Throughout Kentucky, wind caused downed trees and power lines, among other damage, Rogers said. All of the state's 120 counties reported some kind of damage from high winds Sunday, he said.

In Fayette County, for example, a tree fell at about 1 p.m. at the corner of Fontaine Road and High Street, knocking down power lines and bending the metal pole holding up a street sign, said Patrick Murray of the Lexington Police Department.

Murray also said an injury accident occurred at the intersection of Richmond Road and Main Street when a tree fell and crushed a car's windshield and

roof with the passenger still inside.

Central Baptist was without power between two and three hours Sunday, Feltham said, although critical care units ran on generators.

Gov. Steve Beshear declared a state of emergency Sunday, which authorizes the governor to, if necessary, mobilize the National Guard, request federal assistance and determine the need for emergency shelters, among

other things. "We cannot undo some of the tragic consequences of today's storms," Beshear said in a Sunday press release. "But we can quickly and effectively lend the proper and appropriate assistance to help our fellow Kentuckians during this incredibly challenging time."

STAFF WRITER KRISTIN SHERRARD CONTRIBUTED TO THIS STORY.

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■ KERNEL EDITORIAL

Look beyond The Dame for music in town

Despite the loss of our fare lady, The Dame, the Lexington music scene is not dead.
The popular music venue closed in July and was shortly thereafter torn down, along with 13 other historic buildings. The Kernel reported on its Web site Sunday that, according to The Dame's general manager, the venue will reopen on Oct. 3 at the location that is currently Main Street Live at 367 E. Main Street.
The truth is, this is an opportunity for everyone to step back, take a deep breath and try something new. Or to be more matter-of-fact, try something that is not The Dame.
On Saturday, residents met downtown and walked around what used to be Buster's, The Dame and 12 other historic buildings and mourned their demolition. Later that night, around 500 people attended an '80s dance party that was held to express sadness for the loss of The Dame.
It's been two months since the destruction of The Dame. This demolition has brought this community together, and there is a lot of synergy building around the construction of CentrePointe. It's time to redirect our attention to the real reason The Dame was so significant. The Dame was a music venue before it was a bar.

Instead of mourning over the weekend, people could have celebrated a great concert with The Swells Brass Band at Al's Bar on Sunday night. The Swells, the same group that was given the honor of playing The Dame on her final night, will appear at Al's on Sept. 21, so don't worry. You have another chance.
Or, if The Swells aren't your style, Al's Bar, located on Sixth Street and North Limestone, has a deep list of live music on their MySpace Web site (www.myspace.com/albarlexington) that is nearly full every day from now until the beginning of November.

If Al's Bar is too far from campus to fit your schedule, maybe you should check out a few obvious choices that are almost on campus. The Fish Tank and Lynagh's have performances lined up and advertised all the time. Pop's Resale has shows every weekend this month.

It will be nearly another three weeks before The Dame reopens. The community should turn its head to the other venues that have the same values and agenda as its dearly departed Dame. Local musicians have not stopped performing, and if this really is about the local music scene, why should we stop listening just because they can't play at one venue?

Jonathan Rodgers, the spokesman for the '80s dance party said losing the block where The Dame once stood relates to the college demographic.

True. He also said losing The Dame was "the death of something great for the younger people."

Also true. But what died is not the music scene. When The Dame fell to the ground, it took the soul of support for Lexington music with it.

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lack of 9/11 coverage from Kernel was disappointing

I was surprised to see that there was practically no mention of Sept. 11, 2001, in the Kernel on Thursday or Friday. I picked up a Kernel on Thursday, sure that the front page would have some sort of story or remembrance article about the most tragic day in American history.

And yet all I found was a story about an artist who makes art out of dryer lint. I gave you all the benefit of the doubt, thinking surely you would have an article the next day. However, today's top story was a cow giving birth to triplets.

All the attention you gave to Sept. 11 was a picture on the back page of the Army men who stood outside the Main Building yesterday and read the names of the victims throughout the day. I think it would have been nice if the Kernel would have given some more attention to the day that changed the face of America.

A lot of Americans have forgotten about Sept. 11 and the innocent people who died that day. I was hoping the Kernel wouldn't allow UK students to forget, but it seems that you too have forgotten the importance of the day and its lasting affect on our country.

Rachel Hogan
arts administration senior

Library must remain open

The editorial on Sept. 12 makes the excellent point that not all students have the luxury of ending their schoolwork by midnight, nor are many home environments conducive to studying.

The University of Kentucky is an institution of learning. Its only duty to its students is to teach them and to provide them with a place to learn. To that end, the library is the one service provided to students that must not be cut. Why else are we paying tuition?

Diksha Malik
biology senior

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Obama, not McCain, will move our country in a different direction

I truly believe that this nation stands on the precipice of change.

What I mean by that is we, as a nation, have the opportunity during this election to move beyond the 20th century and into the future.

The manner in which Barack Obama has gone about running for president and the movement he has built behind his candidacy signals to me that if we elect him, a fundamental shift will occur in the way the office of the president is run in this country. I think this shift will be positive — toward a more inclusive and progressive presidency.

However, he must first be elected. In my most humble opinion, John McCain represents the past. He has been in Washington for almost 30 years, and he has voted with the current administration 90 percent of the time, according to Obama's acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention. His running mate

is the ideological soul-mate of George W. Bush.

She opposes any form of abortion, including cases of incest and rape. She is fiscally irresponsible (she secured \$27 million for a town of 6,700 — Wasilla, Alaska — where she was mayor, according to the Washington Post), and she is dangerously uninformed (in a recent interview with Charlie Gibson, she didn't even know what the Bush Doctrine was). This ticket seems to represent everything that the past eight years have been.

That being said, I believe deep down that there is a discernible difference between John McCain and George W. Bush. John McCain votes about 90 percent with George W. Bush, so I figure that McCain will be about 10 percent better than Bush (however, I am not a statistics major, so this figure could be wrong). This 10 percent means that McCain will probably repair our country's image a little bit, will improve on Bush's dismal economic record a little bit, may clean up the environment a little bit and may make a little bit of progress in Iraq.

However, Obama represents a fundamental shift in the way we do things here in America. After eight

years of George W. Bush, I think this is the big change we need — not the incremental change that McCain will deliver.

I hope that my generation steps up and says "enough" to Bush's failed policies and votes in huge numbers for Obama and the rest of the Democratic slate this year. We are the future. We, more than any other bloc of voters, realize the necessity of change right now. We are the generation who will have to live on this planet the longest, and we know that staying on Bush's track is not what we want.

Although I recognize that McCain represents a step away from Bush, I cannot understand how Obama doesn't represent a bigger step away from Bush. If Obama is not elected in November, America will have missed a golden opportunity to step into the future.

Though one man will never fully encompass the change for which this generation fights, it will be deeply disappointing to see an opportunity like this wasted in order to elect an old man and a dangerous woman.

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Lower drinking age will help youth learn the meaning of responsibility

In June 2008, a group of college presidents formed the group known as the Amethyst Initiative. Their stated goal, according to their Web site, is to "encourage moderation and responsibility as an alternative to the drunkenness and reckless decisions about alcohol that mark the experience of many young Americans." However, they are currently best known for their statement that "21 is not working" when it comes to the legal drinking age.

One hundred twenty-nine college presidents signing such a statement has created a storm of controversy inside the political and educational world and reignited an issue that has often been willfully ignored. The current age limit for alcohol is flawed both in its true effect and means through which it was created and maintained.

As the Amethyst Initiative states, the current drinking laws have the dangerous side effect of actually encouraging a culture of heavy drinking among the underage while doing nothing to actually stop it. The fact that it is illegal for people under 21 to consume alcoholic beverages does nothing to stop them, especially on college campuses filled with people who are of age.

Meanwhile, the fact that it is technically illegal helps to add to enjoyment many times. Combined with the

fact that they generally cannot access alcohol on campus, a group known as the Amethyst Initiative has created a recipe for dangerous binge drinking is created.

This culture of heavy overindulgence created by the drinking laws hardly seems necessary judging by the standards of the rest of the world. In most similar countries to the United States, the drinking age is 18 or lower. By setting the law at such an age there is an encouragement of responsibility on the part of the drinker.

At the age of 18, U.S. citizens can vote in elections and die in wars, but they also usually have obtained the freedom to have a much greater control over how they use their personal time. By allowing them at this younger age to begin legally imbibing alcohol, they are not forced to spend three years dealing with the excesses and legalities of underage drinking and instead can begin to learn the responsibility that most legal drinkers develop.

With the extreme problems created by our drinking laws, one can only wonder why this law continues to exist. In 1984, the United States government passed the National Minimum Drinking Age Act. This legislation forced each state to make the minimum drinking age 21 or else the state would receive a 10 percent reduction in federal highway funding. Under such a budgetary crunch, each state eventually moved their drinking age to 21 after the Supreme Court held up the act in South Dakota v. Dole.

Now, as the Amethyst Initiative states, it is difficult to even debate making changes in the drinking laws because the issue has been

tied into the budgets of the entire country. The leaders of the federal government over 20 years ago wanted to push through a piece of social legislation badly enough that they used a method controversial enough to force the Supreme Court's involvement. Because of that, we now have a poor law with so many moving parts it seems almost impossible to change.

There is a responsibility that a person takes on when they choose to drink alcohol. There are serious consequences for one's self and others every time and that should never be minimized. But the current means through which we attempt to deal with those consequences simply does not work.

People must learn to be responsible when dealing with alcohol and by denying a group of people who will drink, legally or not, that opportunity to learn a system is created that encourages irresponsibility. By doing this, the government is doing a disservice to every one of its citizens.

At one time or another, every person or group of people must admit they have made a mistake and it is long past time for reality to be faced with this problem. Our current drinking restrictions are not having the effect they intended. They are only creating a bigger problem. There is undoubtedly a better way, and it is long past time to stop paying the issue lip service and start looking at a real, viable solution.

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SPORTS BRIEF

Men's soccer cruises past the Bearcats

The UK men's soccer team traveled north on Interstate-75 to the University of Cincinnati for an impressive 4-1 on Saturday. Junior Tim Crone netted his first two goals of the season and senior Michael Strong tallied his fifth goal in as many games to lead the Cats. The Cats also got a penalty-kick goal from Jason Griffiths.

Strong was able to get the Cats on the board early by striking in the third minute.

UK has scored four or more goals in three of its first five games on the season for the first-time in program history.

Young Eagles fan invades Texas Stadium, dances on star

By Tom Mahon
Philadelphia Daily News

Think you know who the ultimate Eagles fan is? Think again.

It's not any of the thousands who threw snowballs at Santa Claus.

It's most certainly not those six shirtless boozers who paint green letters on their chests to spell E-A-G-L-E-S.

And, it's definitely not any of the birdbrains who wear those foam cheesesteak hats.

In fact, it's not even someone who lives in the Philadelphia area anymore.

It's Charlie Crossdale, a 9-year-old Dallas resident whose family moved from Pennsylvania area four years ago.

His claim to fan fame? Charlie danced on the star.

That "star" as in that five-pointed monstrosity that graces midfield at Texas Stadium.

The same star that T.O. desecrated after scoring a touchdown for the 49ers in September 2000.

And Charlie's father, Chad, snapped a photo of the picture-perfect moment.

"It was my friend's birthday and they rented out the stadium," Charlie explained, when asked how he even got the

chance to get near the star. "It was funny... it was cool."

Rented out the stadium?

"They do things a little bigger down here," said Charlie's mother, Susan.

Like a lot of great moments, the photo-op was unplanned.

Charlie wore his No. 36 Brian Westbrook jersey to the party in which the kids were permitted to play flag football on the field.

Mom and Dad got the idea to ask Charlie to duplicate T.O.'s feat, and the rest is gleeful history.

Actually, Chad remembers that not everyone was happy about the Kodak moment.

He said Charlie was the target of good-natured heckling by friends, parents and members of the stadium grounds crew.

"We got chased off the star when people saw us doing it," Chad said.

By now, however, Charlie is used to being persecuted for his devotion to the Eagles.

He often wears his jersey to school and takes a good amount of ribbing from other kids.

"They're like, 'The Eagles stink,' and I say, 'No, the Cowboys stink.'"

In the future, Charlie should just smile and hand them a photo of himself dancing on the star.

Volleyball runs by the Great Danes

By Keith Buckhout
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The UK volleyball team will head into their Southeastern Conference schedule riding a six-match winning streak after fighting off the University of Albany for a 3-1 victory at Memorial Coliseum on Saturday night in the final match of the UK Invitational.

"It's pretty cool to know we're on a six match winning streak and we still can continue to get better," UK head coach Craig Skinner said. "I think we're a little bit inconsistent at times, and we need to continue to grow as a team and play every point like it's the last point."

The Cats were able to jump out to an early two set lead after earning 25-19 and 25-20 victories in the first two sets. In both sets Albany found enough opportunities to keep the game close, but the Cats were able to use their height advantage at the net.

Four different players recorded three kills for UK in the first set, while sophomore middle blocker Lauren Rapp dominated in the second set blasting six kills at the Albany defense. Sophomore outside hitter Sarah Mendoza complimented Rapp's attack with four kills of her own.

Despite UK's early dominance, the Cats struggled to keep their composure in the third set, and Albany was able to open up a 17-10 lead.

After falling behind early, the Cats were able to find their game from the first two sets and recapture the lead after an Albany service error.

But even after the Cats eventually tied the match at 21, the Great Danes refused to fold. UK failed to use its size advantage at the net as Albany junior outside hitter Valerie Sourbeer recorded two kills to help Albany hold on for the 25-23 win, and send the match to a fourth set.

UK got back to a more consistent attack in the fourth set, looking to Queen Nzenwa and freshman middle blocker Becky Pavan, as the two torched Albany for eight of the Cats 15 fourth set kills.

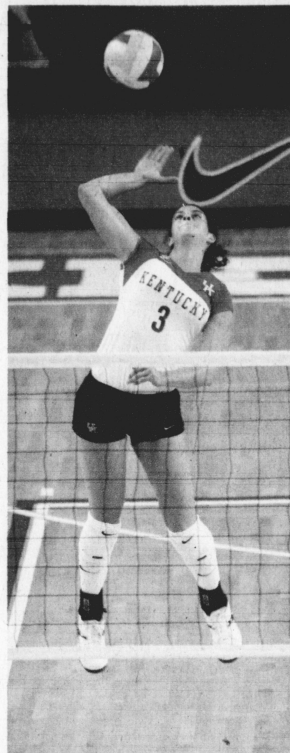
With the fourth set tied at 22, the Cats relied on Rapp, as she registered a kill and a block to close out the match for a 25-22 victory.

Pavan finished the match with nine kills and a block, while Mendoza added a double-double of 11 kills and 13 digs, but it was Lauren Rapp who led the Cats with her third career double-double of 14 kills and 10 digs and registering a .364 attack percentage. Rapp was named the UK Invitational MVP.

"As a team we played with more intensity," Rapp said. "With that we all raised our play, and I was just glad it happened with me especially."

That increased intensity led to a defensive effort that Skinner was also pleased with after the team registered a season high 18 blocks. He says his team's defense should be something the team is known for even with an array of offensive weapons.

"I really like the balance of this team. I think we have a lot of people who can score at any time, and I think that makes it difficult for other teams to defend us," Skinner said. "When were on, we're special."



FILE PHOTO BY ALLIE GARZA | STAFF
Sophomore outside hitter, Sarah Mendoza helped the Cats win the UK Invitational with a double-double on Sunday over the University of Albany. She tallied 11 kills and 13 digs.

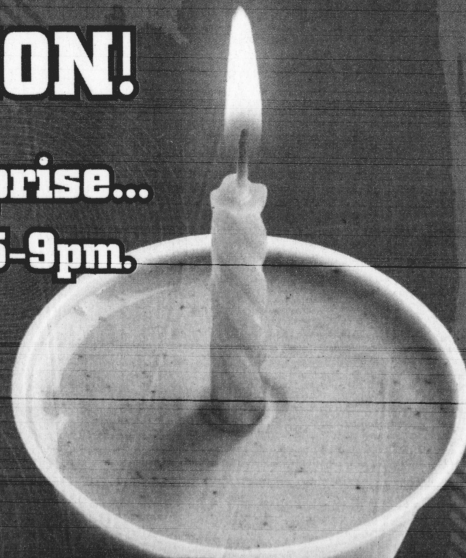
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Cats shuffle their way past the Blue Raiders

Usually I'm not one to dance. But now seems like a good time to dust off the flats considering the state of urgency UK football is undergoing this week.



J.D. WILLIAMS
Kernel columnist

Ladies and gentlemen, allow me to welcome y'all to a little two-step I call the "Wildcat Shuffle." It's easy to learn and comes with a 100 percent guarantee not to throw one's hip out. You simply take two steps forward and two steps back.

That's the dance the Cats did Saturday night against Middle Tennessee State. Doing the shuffle in cleats was quite impressive, but the aftermath was in a phrase "poor to atrocious" which are the same words UK head coach Rich Brooks described the UK kicking game.

Unfortunately for the Cats, that's just the start of a long list Brooks and his coaching staff will have to sort out.

The miscommunications on the offensive side of the ball were obvious as Brooks described plays the Cats executed well and the areas crying out for the attention that will be hammered again this week on the practice field.

"Obviously we didn't do as well as we needed to in this football game," Brooks said. "We did some good things on offense, we did some good things on defense but none of it was consistent. We have way too many people, particularly on offense, not knowing what's going on."

"We didn't get a lot better this week and we were fortunate to get out of here with a win."

But a fortunate win is far from where the Cats need to be with one game between them and their SEC opener against Alabama.

With two wins already under their belt, the Cats were expected to show progression while in search for a third win. But it was a flustered UK offensive unit that took the field Saturday still look-

ing for an identity. Sophomore quarterback Mike Hartline had his strongest game to date going 28-47 for 254 yards and two touchdown tosses, but the other pieces have to come together, and they had better come quick.

"Mike Hartline did a lot of good things this game but he didn't get a lot of help. We had some balls that should have been caught. We didn't run the ball nearly as well as I'd hoped," Brooks said. Along with the unknowns on offense, the Cats have to deal with injuries.

Heading into Saturday's game against MTSU, Coach Rich Brooks said the Cats were "one injury away from having one quarterback."

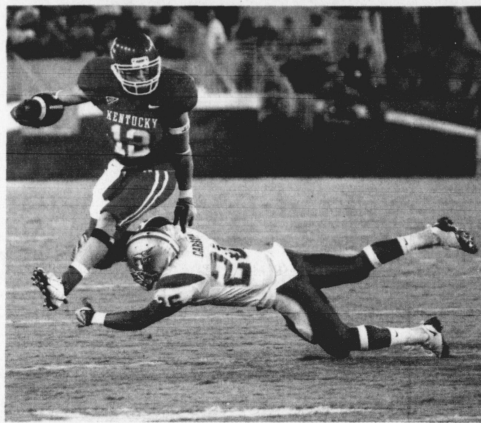
An ankle sprain just a few snaps into first quarter sidelined freshman quarterback/wide receiver Randall Cobb, who was expected to see time under center. By the time the injury bug left Commonwealth Stadium on Saturday, junior linebacker Micah Johnson, defensive tackle Ricky Lumpkin, and senior cornerback David Jones all needed medical attention. Jones was able to shake his injury, the others, who all are suffering from ankle sprains, which Brooks said were significant, could not return to the game.

The injuries struck the Cats hard on the defensive side of the ball, but UK rebounded well. Defensive dominance is the area UK will need to stay strong in if production by the offense stays foggy. The Cats gave up just 28 yards on the ground to the Blue Raiders Saturday and got pressure on the quarterback all game long.

"We couldn't run the ball. They were too big and strong up front," MTSU head coach Rick Stockstill said.

Defense is the Cats' backbone, which goes against the norm for a program that is not used to relying on defense to win games. The pressure to continue to get stronger should be handled well by the defensive unit because the talent is there. But if better turns to worse, the Cats will be dancing to another song and it won't be a winning tune.

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Senior wide receiver Dicky Lyons Jr. hurdles past Ted Riley during the Cats' 20-14 victory over Middle Tennessee State at Commonwealth Stadium on Saturday. Lyons had a career-high 12 catches for 79 yards.

PHOTO BY ED MATTHEWS STAFF

FOOTBALL

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celebrating either. With four missed field goals, including a blocked one with 20 seconds left, constant miscommunication on offense, a slug-fest running game and injuries to three of UK's best players, Brooks isn't happy with anything his team did Saturday night.

"I don't know if there's anything comfortable that we do right now," Brooks said.

Freshman quarterback Randall Cobb, junior linebacker Micah Johnson and junior defensive tackle Ricky Lumpkin were all sidelined during the game with high ankle sprains and will be out indefinitely.

When it comes to changes, Brooks has a laundry list of things he wants to correct heading into UK's bye week. First on Brooks' list involves settling on a firm rotation at wide receiver, a task UK has avoided while trying to get their young receivers experience. Nine different receivers caught passes for UK against MTSU.

"We're going to stop rotating in the Commonwealth (Stadium) crowd out there," Brooks said. "And we're going to figure out our receivers. There are way too many

people who don't know what's going on in the offense."

The list continued to grow when Brooks rattles off what else went wrong on Saturday — a lackluster running game, a "poor to atrocious" kicking game and spotty offensive line play.

"I should have known that something was going to go wrong today," Brooks said. "For the first time in six years the train stopped us on the way over here. Now you know why I was upset in practice last week."

Junior Lones Seiber was 2-of-6 on field goals, nailing from 40-yards and 25-yards, but missing from 48, 29 and 42. Seiber's last attempt, a 33-yard field goal, was blocked.

UK rushed for only 102 yards and zero touchdowns, with junior Alfonso Smith leading the Cats with 36 yards. Brooks wasn't pleased with his offensive line play either, due to UK's slow running game and the constant pressure on Hartline.

"I don't feel very good about it," Brooks said. "I hope Garry Williams is back by the next game. So many teams are bringing safeties and run dogs at us. We've got to back those people out of there."

Even with everything that went wrong for the Cats, there were some positives. Hartline went 28-

of-47, for 254 yards and two touchdowns. Dicky Lyons Jr. had a career-high 12 catches and junior tight end T.C. Drake emerged, finishing with four receptions for 82 yards.

"I felt like I had to take the lead, even when Randall Cobb is in there," Hartline said. "I did put a lot more pressure on my shoulders today. It made me grow up by taking more risks."

After being booed last week, Hartline was cheered for his play against the Blue Raiders Saturday.

He did a great job," Lyons said.

"Hartline is a competitor and like the saying goes, athletes adjust. He adjusted. He checked to a run on third and eight and I was like 'what are you doing?' But then Derrick Locke picked up the first down."

UK's defense didn't have a stellar day either. MTSU scored twice on the Cats and Craddock threw for 352 yards and two touchdowns. But UK still created turnovers, as Marcus McCintion grabbed an interception and McAtee recovered a fumble. But without McAtee's tackle, it would have been all for naught.

Instead, Brooks and Co. are just happy to get out with a win.

"Obviously we didn't do as well as we needed to do in this game," he said. "The very, very good news is it was a W."

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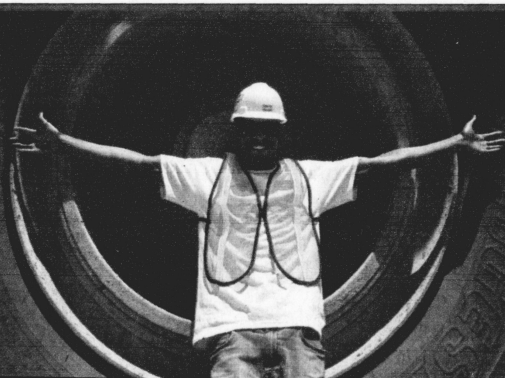
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Fellow Students,

The Greek community is one of the oldest and most treasured traditions on the University of Kentucky's campus. Our chapters are filled with rich history and wonderful memories from previous Greek Wildcats. As we prepare for another Greek Week we take this opportunity to reflect on this tradition and get excited for the future.

This tradition is based upon our national organization's founding members who pledged to create a community founded on sisterhood and brotherhood, with common beliefs and values. Our community helps to foster positive personal development and academic excellence. Greek Week (September 28-October 3) is one of the many ways UK Greek students represent our organizations and community with pride and dignity.

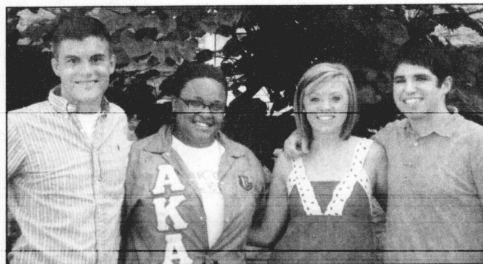
It also helps us to build a stronger community by working and spending time together. During this week, Greeks give back to the Lexington community, support their national organizations, and participate in different events sponsored by all three Greek councils and the Inter-Greek Programming Assembly (IGPA). Each chapter will also compete for the Greek Week Champion title.

Although this week is very significant, the theme of this year's Greek Week rings true throughout the year - "No Matter the Letters, We Are All Greek Together!" In 2007 alone Greek students gave \$256,000 and 39,000 hours to charities and community agencies. However, Greek students not only continually give back to the community; they also are involved with, and leaders of, many organizations on campus and have a history of excellence in the classroom. We hope that all students, Greek and non-Greek, will see the great example they set, and the example Greek Week provides of the importance of this great tradition at the University of Ken-

tucky.

The Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic and National Pan-Hellenic Council join the members of the Inter-Greek Programming Assembly in wishing each and every chapter the best of luck during Greek Week and hope that all students involved will take full advantage of the great opportunities it has to offer.

Sincerely,



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ΔΓ Largest Sorority Recruitment ΣΚ

Story By: Julie Meador

Driving down Rose Street, Columbia Avenue, Avenue of Champions or even East Maxwell during the week of August 16-21 proved to be busier than usual because, not only was this the week of Sorority Recruitment at the University of Kentucky, it was also the largest Panhellenic Recruitment in UK history. This year, 950 women arrived on campus early to participate in Recruitment.

Over 50 fraternity men volunteered their time to assist UK Housing with the move-in on August 16th. Panhellenic Council unfurled the welcome banners for the new students and their families. Prior organization had matched new students with an active sorority member counselor, so that everyone had a small group for support according to their housing assignment.

Saturday afternoon Panhellenic Officers and UK Officials offered a personal welcome at a Parent Orientation and a Potential New Member Orientation held simultaneously. New students and active chapter members brought and bagged school supplies for their annual first philanthropic event of the year. Representatives from Fayette County Public Schools came to pick up over 1,000 bags of supplies for underprivileged children during this drive. Used cell phones for the Violence Intervention and Prevention Center and children's Spanish books for a program with children in Ecuador were also collected. "This event was a huge success and the recipients for all of the programs were really grateful," said Sisley Soper, Panhellenic Philanthropy Chair.

Sunday evening the AcoUstiKats entertained all potential new members in concert at Memorial Hall Amphitheater. This was the first year for this event by the UK male a cappella group. "We were very happy that the AcoUstiKats were willing to perform for all of the potential new members. It was the perfect way to introduce the girls to campus and we hope to do it again next year," said Madison Deskins, Panhellenic President-Elect.

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Two traditional events of Recruitment Week are the Fun with Faculty and Safety Awareness sessions. Fun with Faculty is designed to introduce academic aspects of college life. Featured guest speaker Dr. Alan DeSantis provided women with study tips and inside information about UK from a well-known professor's perspective. Each new student received an academic handbook created by the Panhellenic Council with information about available resources and contact information for sorority chapters' scholarship chairs.

The Safety Awareness Session, done in partnership with the Violence Intervention and Prevention (VIP) Center, focused on safety issues for women. This year's session included a performance of "In Love's Service". VIP Assistant Director Christy Burch-Epperson said, "We were truly honored to perform in front of the recruits. The energy and spirit in which they received the performance was amazing. [Having this session] is a sign of commitment that has been taken around this issue. It is such a critical thing for people to see about hope, courage and action." Each new student received her personal copy of The Doctor's Complete College Girls' Health Guide: From Sex to Drugs to the Freshman 15 by Jennifer Wilder, M.D. that provides insight to a broad range of health-related issues of college women.

The week concluded in celebration on Bid Day, August 22nd, when a record high of 723 women pledged a sorority on UK's campus. "All the hard work of planning and executing the week seemed worth it when I saw all the women in their white dresses. They were so happy to find others who will support them and help them grow throughout their college experience," said Julie Meador, Panhellenic President. Some chapters are still accepting members. Information about those chapters can be found by calling the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs at 859-257-3121; registration can be done online at www.ukpanhellenic.com.

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Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi holds the distinction of being the first secret society in the world for college women. Founded on May 15, 1851 at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia, the society was originally called The Adelphean Society, from the Greek word meaning sister. Currently, UK's ADPI chapter just recently welcomed 69 new alpha's to their sorority making it home to 202 women.

The Beta Psi Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi takes great pride in high scholastic achievement. Members represent all majors and fields of study at UK and consistently maintain the highest GPA among all NPC sororities on campus. Alpha Delta Pi is ranked number one for Semester GPA and Cumulative GPA according to 2007 Panhellenic Scholastic Rankings. The Beta Psi chapter of ADPI was also awarded the Golden Lion award for the first time in 2005, an award that only eight chapters received nationally that year. The women of Beta Psi were also proud this summer when their sister, Emily Cox, won the title of Miss Kentucky.

In addition to scholastic achievement Alpha Delta Pi is committed to serving the community through volunteer work and monetary donations. Alpha Delta Pi has contributed over \$2 million to the Ronald McDonald House. Beta Psi members volunteer each week in various ways, such as making and serving meals to the less fortunate, playing bingo and board games with the elderly, and even planting flowers. Beta Psi members not only donate time, but money as well. This year, the chapter will host the campus-wide "Fight Night" with the brothers of Sigma Chi, a philanthropy that raised of \$12,000 last year. ADPI's portion of the money will go towards the Ronald McDonald House.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Founded in 1904 at Syracuse University, Alpha Gamma Delta is an international fraternity for women, dedicated to academic excellence, leadership development, high ideals and sisterhood. We are represented by colors of red, buff and green and symbolized by red and buff roses and our mascot, the squirrel.

Alpha Gamma Delta's Epsilon chapter at the University of Kentucky was founded in 1908, making us the longest continually running sorority. This year marks Alpha Gam's 100 years on campus. For our Centennial Celebration weekend in October where we expect about 500 UK Alpha Gam Alum to return to the AGD house! Alpha Gams thrive on campus involvement, scholastic achievement and philanthropic commitment. You'll find Alpha Gams participating in a variety of campus activities and organizations like K-Crew leaders, Homecoming chairs, Student Activities Board, UK Fusion team leaders and volunteers, peer tutors and UK 101 instructors. Alpha Gamma Delta was second in grades last semester out of all sororities, earning a chapter GPA of 3.35. We commit ourselves to giving back and spending time serving the community through many different service organizations. AGD holds two philanthropy events each year, Twist Off in the fall and Band Jam in the spring. The ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta also volunteer at Shriner's Prom for children and at the JDRF walk.

At the 2008 University of Kentucky's Greek Awards Banquet, Alpha Gam was awarded

the Dean's Cup and Most Panhellenic Spirit Award. Alpha Gam received Level of Excellence Awards in Campus Relations, Social Development, International Relations, Membership Education, Organizational Management and Chapter House Management. They also received Level of Achievement Awards in Community Relations, Recruitment and Retention and Scholarship.

We had a fantastic recruitment and we are proud to welcome 70 new Baby Squirrels! We are looking forward to a fantastic upcoming year and we wish you all the best of luck this semester!

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Founded on the campus of Howard University in Washington, DC in 1908, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is the oldest Greek-letter organization established by African American college-trained women. The Sorority recently celebrated its honorable Centennial in Washington, DC this past summer. The Iota Sigma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha was chartered at the University of Kentucky May 9, 1975 by 16 women who had a vision of sisterhood, service and scholarship. For 33 years, Iota Sigma has empowered the community and campus through many service endeavors.

The ladies of the Iota Sigma Chapter are dedicated to community service. For three years the ladies have volunteered weekly at the Bluegrass-Aspendale Teen Center, where they serve as mentors and tutors for at-risk youth. This year the ladies will be continuing a project called Teaching Elderly New Technology at Bracktown Baptist Church.

Some of their most notable campus activities include their Fall Welcome Back Week for new and returning students, (which they do in conjunction with Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.), Total Body Takeover Week, Breast Cancer Awareness Week and Freshman Tea. Alpha Kappa Alpha was named 2007/2008 Organization of the Year at UK's Lyman T. Johnson Banquet. Alpha Kappa Alpha also received the National Panhellenic Council Highest Cumulative GPA Award for the 2007/2008 school year. The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha were also named the 2007 winners of the NPHC Homecoming Step Show.

This year Alpha Kappa Alpha will embark on their second annual Pink Goes Global project. This project will consist of fundraising for a Kindergarten school that was founded in a village in Ghana called Adjeikrom by a UK professor, Dr. Kwaku Addo and his wife Esther Addo. The ladies will be contacting other student organizations for support in fundraising for this school.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded in 1897 at Barnard College of Columbia University in New York by four amazing young women. Their promises to each other started what has now become an international sisterhood with 178 collegiate chapters in both the United States and Canada. Our color is cardinal, our jewel is the ruby, our flower is the Jacquemont rose and our mascot is the always friendly panda.

Alpha Omicron Pi is a lot more than just a sorority. We are also a community service group. Our national philanthropy is Arthritis Research. Every spring we host Pi-Athlon as a fun way to raise money for our philanthropy and

raise awareness. Last spring we raised over \$6,000! We also host a Christmas party every year for local underprivileged children. It is a great opportunity for us to give back to the Lexington community, and something we look forward to every December. Besides these organized events we also participate in various other forms of service from FUSIO, the Humane Society, Habitat for Humanity, and everything in between.

The Kappa Omega chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi is very proud of the sisterhood that we are a part of. We are proud of the money that we have raised for Arthritis Research, the Christmas presents that we can give children, and the endless moments that we can spend with each other. We love supporting each other especially when they are in the homecoming parade, supporting each other through academic success with our girls who achieved 4.0s last semester, and supporting our girls through campus involvement in Student Government and more. We always support each other on and off the intramural field especially as we played our way to becoming last year's intramural champs!

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi could talk forever about what makes our sisterhood, but we think that our mission statement says it all: "Alpha Omicron Pi is an international women's fraternity promoting friendship for a lifetime, inspiring academic excellence and lifelong learning, and developing leadership skills through service to the fraternity and community". We are sisters for now and forever.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega has a rich history dating back to its founding at the University of Arkansas on April 5, 1895. The sorority was founded upon six purposes that have guided the direction of every chapter and brought its members unequalled opportunities for personal growth and development. Chi Omega is the largest women's fraternal organization in the world with over 300,000 initiates and 173 collegiate chapters. Our colors are cardinal and straw, our flower the white carnation, and our mascot the owl. One of Chi Omega's Six Purposes is philanthropy and community service. Our Founders thought it important for sisters to devote time to causes greater than themselves.

Our philanthropy is The Make-A-Wish Foundation, which grants wishes to children with life threatening medical conditions. Chi Omega's goal is to have both collegiate and alumnae chapters become increasingly involved in volunteering and fundraising for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, and to assist in the granting of wishes to these special children. Through this, all Chi Omegas can understand the importance of service to others as a founding principle of our Sisterhood. We host two philanthropy events each year to raise money for this great organization. Our fall event is Chi Omega Golf Classic which will tee-off October 25th and our spring event, Greek Sing. Greek Sing is the largest Greek event on UK's campus, through which we were able to raise nearly \$75,000 for The Make-A-Wish foundation last year. As a chapter we wear our letters with pride and look forward to many accomplishments in the future with our 71 new members by our side. We love our BABY HOOTERS and wish them the best of luck this semester!

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Ceres

CERES Fraternity is a unique organization on UK's campus. The women of CERES represent a diverse agricultural background, and while we are not all students in the College of Agriculture, we hold a deep appreciation of rural lifestyles and values. With purple and gold as our colors and the frog as our mascot, we participate in many events through the College of Ag and main campus. Our International philanthropy is Relay for Life and we have chosen the VIP Center (Violence, Intervention and Prevention Center) as our local philanthropy. The women of CERES truly embody the meaning of sisterhood!

Delta Gamma

We are Delta Gamma. Our colors are bronze, pink, and blue. Our symbol is the anchor, which stands for hope. Our flower is the cream colored rose and we are the first and only sorority to have our flower registered with the American Rose Society. Our motto is "Do Good." Service for Sight is our philanthropy and we are the first sorority to establish our own independent philanthropic foundation. Along with every other Delta Gamma chapter nation wide, we hold a Rose Splash each year to raise money for our philanthropy. We also volunteer for Tri-for-Sight each year that raises money for UK Eye Research.

Delta Gamma was awarded Sorority of the Year-Deans Cup for 2007. We were also awarded the Level of Excellence Award for Recruitment and Retention. We had over 46 sisters participate in Dance Blue last year, raising over 10,000 dollars for UK Children's Oncology Unit. DG won the Dance Blue Golden Matrix Cup for 2008. Delta Gamma currently has members involved in UK Student Government Senator, UK Cheerleading, Polo Team, Dance Ensemble, Dance Blue, IGPA, The Cause, Fusion, Panhellenic, Order of Omega, Student Activities Board. We look forward to adding to our accomplishments with our newest and most beautiful 69 baby anchors!

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is a non-profit, Christian based organization committed to public service with over 250,000 members worldwide. Delta Sigma Theta was founded January 13, 1913 on the campus of Howard University by 22 distinguished collegiate women who felt the need for an organization focused on social activism and bettering the community. The Mu Epsilon Chapter was chartered here at the University of Kentucky on May 9, 1975 by thirteen dynamic women who heard the call of Delta. During the course of the Mu Epsilon Chapter's 33 year presence on campus, there have been many programs and initiatives aligned with Delta's national Five Point Thrust: Economic Development, Educational Development, International Awareness & Involvement, Physical & Mental Health and Political Awareness & Involvement. The Mu Epsilon Chapter initiated the Mr. & Ms. Black UK Pageant and the Crimson & Cream Ball. Other notable programs include: voter registration drives, voter education forums with the UK College Democrats and College Republicans, the stress and rejuvenation fair, passing out water during move-in and the success series.

Last year the chapter initiated the Talk with Mel series, a social action series geared toward current events and injustices that do not get adequate media coverage. We donated near \$400 and committed more than 700 hours of community service to various entities, including the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and Bates Greek High School. We were named as Delta Sigma Theta's Kentucky Collegiate Chapter of the Year and were awarded the Midwest Region's Social Action Award. One of our members even serves as a National Officer.

The 13 members of the Mu Epsilon Chapter look forward to interacting with new and returning students on campus and will continue to enrich the

campus community with insightful and thought provoking programming throughout the school year.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta was founded on November 27, 1888 by Sarah Ida Shaw and Elanor Dorcas Pond at Boston University. Founded by women of great vision, Tri Delta was the first women's fraternity to become a national organization with plans for governmental structure and expansion and the first to develop successful alumnae chapters. With these ideals in mind, we are happy to welcome 71 new pledges this fall to our chapter here at UK.

Nationally, Tri Delta joined with St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in 1999 to begin raising money for children suffering from cancer. With a goal of "10 in 10," Tri Delta members across the country are dedicated to raising \$10 million dollars in 10 years to build the Tri Delta Patient Care Floor in the St. Jude Hospital. So far, Tri Delta members have raised over \$6 million. In addition, Tri Delta is also committed to helping local children's cancer charities. To raise money for this cause, our chapter hosts Frats at Bat, a homerun derby and Midnight Munchies every spring. In addition, we enjoy volunteering at the UK Children's Hospital on a regular basis.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta welcomed 70 smart, beautiful girls this year. They join a strong sisterhood who are leaders in and out of the classroom. Delta Zeta is proud to wear the colors of rose and green along with their adorable turtle mascot. Delta Zeta was the first sorority to go international and have a chapter outside of the United States. We are also one of the largest sororities nationally and internationally.

Since Delta Zeta was founded in 1902, these women have been dedicated to sisterhood, service and scholarship. These values remain the same today as each Delta Zeta grows stronger through these fundamentals. Our philanthropy is Speech and Hearing and the Painted Turtle Camp, which caters to terminally ill children. Just this past summer two of our sisters made the trip to California to serve the children from the Painted Turtle Camp. We are involved locally with the Lexington Speech and Hearing Center. In addition to volunteering at our local philanthropy year round, Delta Zeta hosts some of the biggest Greek events on campus. We pair with Lambda Chi Alpha in the fall for Watermelon Bust. In the spring, Delta Zeta hosts the Mr. UK pageant. This year will be the 10th annual year for this pageant. Last year Delta Zeta raised over \$10,000 for their national and local philanthropies.

We are also involved in many events around campus including KWeek events and intramurals. Delta Zeta placed second in overall sorority intramurals last year. We have 100% involvement and every single Delta Zeta is a member of another organization on campus.

Sigma Gamma Rho

The last sorority of the divine nine, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. was founded November 12, 1922 on the campus of Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana. The vision of its founders, seven teachers, was to aid youth in every phase of education. The Momentous Mu Omicron chapter of University of Kentucky was chartered January 18, 1992. Due to the graduation of chapter members, Mu Omicron was deactivated in 2002. Six years later and newly reactivated, Mu Omicron still carries the lofty ambitions of its forebears to maintain a 100% graduation rate. In keeping with the aspirations of its founders, national programs are aimed at facilitating those who are less fortunate in securing a future as bright as is obtainable through education.



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| Molly Coon | Melenie Pynappel |
| Nichole D'urso | Jenny Regan |
| Sarah Eberts | Andrea Richardson |
| Scottie Ellis | Michele Rodriguez |
| Katie Ferlig | Leslie Schute |
| Erin Fehrenbach | Lauren Sharp |
| Maggie Flowers | Margot Shinn |
| Megan Frank | Anna Solomon |
| Emilij Gerald | Erica Still |
| Megan Goetz | Mckenzie Sween |
| Bonnie Grimmer | Karson Theobald |
| Layne Halliburton | Shelby Todd |
| Caroline Hamilton | Natalie Tuson-Muthaupt |
| Mallory Hamilton | Jessica Van der |
| Sarah Harmon | Westruyzen |
| Callie Hobgood | Kristen Vinson |
| Meghna Hope | Lauren Waiz |
| Heather Howard | Linsey Ward |
| Taylor Huey | Sarah Watson |
| Melissa Hurley | Chelsea Wheeler |
| Kate Kerchner | Amanda Whitmer |
| Michele Kim | Abbie Wikerson |
| Paige Klawitter | Jessica Williams |
| Claire Kniepkamp | Erin Winstead |
| Hailey Kristan | |

ΔΔΔ welcomes 70 new lovely ΔZs!

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| Cassie Atkinson | Allison Hard |
| Meghan Ball | Diana Hume |
| Taylor Barr | Jessica Johnson |
| Emily Barr | Leuren Johnson |
| Amanda Belcher | Andrea Jones |
| Jess Bogan | Elena Jones |
| Levy Bui | Whitney Justice |
| Katelyn Burke | Devine Kelly |
| Lauren Burkhardt | Alison Kemp |
| Brooke Butler | Chelsea Kindel |
| Byrnn Butler | Allie Kleinhenz |
| Jennifer Carnicelli | Amanda Lawrence |
| Laura Chandler | Dana LoManaco |
| Emily Cochran | Jamie Loop |
| Lee Coleman | Elizabeth Madison |
| Megan Condit | Amanda Markley |
| Gabrielle Craig | Amanda Marshall |
| Christy Czaiek | Chelsea Martin |
| Kaitlyn Edwards | Hope Masters |
| Kara Edwards | Kara Meese |
| Hannah Eldridge | Tracy Miller |
| Rae Farley | Sara Narcissi |
| Heather Fields | Paige Noble |
| Shauna Gaines | Grace Nolan |
| Ann Gann | Jamie Porter |
| Emily Gilliland | Lydia Reichner |
| Rachel Haldet | Andrea Schurr |
| Melody Hall | Shayla Shirreff |
| Brittney Harnish | Maggie Smith |
| Katie Hawboldt | Alex Smith |
| Sarah Helm | Kaitlyn Stretcher |
| Megan Henke | Emily Thieneman |
| Devin Herb | Brittany Wicker |
| Sarah Hickman | Christina Zwischenberger |
| Ashley Holley | |
| Kharri Hollingshead | |

KΔΔ's our new ladybugs!

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| Bailey, Abby | Knop, Erica |
| Banfield, Amy | Koepke, Megan |
| Boemker, Rachel | Linkous, Andi |
| Bouh, Alanna | Long, Melissa |
| Brand, Hannah | Lynn, Emily |
| Brown, Kendall | Mason, Lauren |
| Burns, Kaitlyn | Miller, Madi |
| Cesco, Chelsea | Murphy, Brittany |
| Coleman, Julie | Newberry, Kristin |
| Conrad, Liz | Parrot, Krista |
| Dickert, Holly | Raney, Katie |
| Donaldson, Kiera | Richter, Erin |
| DuPont, Alexa | Robert, Maria |
| Eden, Cassie | Robinson, Rachel |
| Floretti, Lisa | Roggensack, Jenna |
| Ford, Jessi | Rosland, Christi |
| Freytag, Kelsey | Royalty, Samantha |
| Gall, Deanna | Sosied, Fatima |
| Giffers, Erica | Sanders, All |
| Gossom, Sarah | Shores, Amy |
| Graft, Katie | Smith, Lauren |
| Hahn, Jourdan | Sperry, Lesley |
| Haiseil, Blair | Thomas, Leslie |
| Heitz, Natalie | Trichter, Jessica |
| Hickman, Alyson | Trox, Wick |
| Holbrook, Whitney | Vires, Kim |
| Holl, Megan | Welsh, Kelly |
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NPHC; Small in Numbers, but BIG in Impact

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Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Epsilon Chi Chapter at the University of Kentucky, raised over \$3000 for the Martin Luther King Project by selling out Memorial Hall for UK's traditional, Stomp-A-Palooza, and raised over \$1000 for Darfur as well with their Alpha Impact Week.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Iota Sigma Chapter received numerous awards last year, including Highest Grade Point Average and Organization of the Year at the University of Kentucky's yearly Lyman T. Johnson Banquet, sponsored by the Black Student Union. This organization also sponsored the sold-out event; Pink Goes Global in Worsham Theater last year, working with Amnesty International to open college student's eyes about the Red Light District and the brothels that force children to work.

Delta Sigma Theta, Sorority, Mu Epsilon Chapter was awarded at their National Convention, the Kentucky Collegiate Chapter of the Year and the Midwest Social Action Award, this past summer, as well as having their President, Keisha Hilson elected into a national position and will soon be working with Delta Sigma Theta's national treasurer.

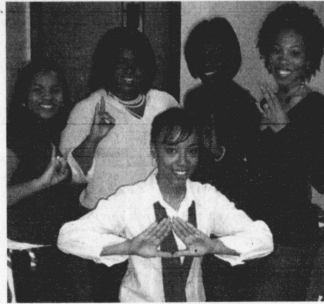
After officially being announced as a part of the National Pan Hellenic Council umbrella at the University of Kentucky in Fall of 2007, Iota Phi Theta Fraternity went on to have the highest grade point average of all male Greek organizations, and also awarded chapter of the year by the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

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These are just some of the many, many more accomplishments that the

National Pan-Hellenic Council organizations have achieved through out the years. The organizations listed above, including Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity all make up the National Pan Hellenic Council at the University of Kentucky.

Although small in numbers compared with the IFC and Pan-Hellenic Greeks at the University of Kentucky, the NPHC organizations strive to achieve their independent philanthropies, which include but are not limited to, service to mankind, unity, making a difference, leaving an impact wherever they go, and of course, brotherhood and sisterhood.



It seems like the Greek life within NPHC is so distant with the Greek life in IFC and PC, but all organizations strive for the same attainments and achievements. The three councils are making more of the effort everyday to bridge the fine gap between IFC, PC and NPHC, with the Inter-Greek Roundtable Project, a monthly meeting where delegates from each council come together and progress through workshops and group assignments, com-

ing to conclusions together and, becoming one unified organization.

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"IGRP is defiantly a meeting that I look forward to going to every month," says Ashley Addo, President of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated, "us as Greeks and being from different cultures and backgrounds, and coming together, really gives us the drive to learn more about each other, so we can work together more in the future."

But despite the hardships that NPHC Greeks face everyday, they come hard every year with programs for all students on campus to attend. These organizations may not have many members within their fraternities or sororities, but every year, each organization represents their letters to the fullest, and letting everyone know that regardless of size, shape, color or form, they are not the type of people to "conform to the norm."

The University of Kentucky's National Pan-Hellenic Council become bigger and better every year, and now that each organization has entered a new year, the campus will see just how big of an impact they will have. NPHC's signature program, the Homecoming Step Show, is expected to be bigger this year than ever, before! With Greek Week's theme tied into their show, "Cats Go To Hollywood," organizations are deemed to come hard, or go home. NPHC would like to extend the invite to everyone on campus this year. The stomp fest is set for October 28th, 2008 in Memorial Hall at 1:00, and doors open at 12:00. Contact NPHC Vice President, Cynae Carter at CR CART3@uky.edu for more details.

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Sigma Kappa

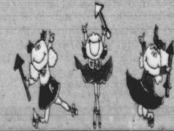
is proud to introduce their newest members

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- Cindy Marie Cardenas
- Katie B Carter
- Catherine C Cavoto
- Cynthia Cockerham
- Jade Corcoran
- Ashley Dunn
- Nicole Fidanza
- Scarlett Gausche
- Megan Goehler
- Leah Golan
- Addison Gray
- Carleigh Griffith
- Brittany Hardin
- Sara Rose Isaacs
- Katherine Jensen
- Rachael Lewis
- Erin Miller
- Laura Mulloy
- Katie Plemmons
- Brittany Nicole Poe
- Mia Proto
- Kelly Rafferty
- Julianne Rose
- Krystle Cherie Saylor
- Michelle Seger
- Jess Spurlock
- Abigail Theobald
- Nicole Tifft

ΠΒΦ loves their New Angels

- Caroline Barnett
- Ashley Brettell
- Whitney Brockman
- Kelly Brockson
- Kelsey Brookshire
- Morgan Brown
- Brittany Burdine
- Hilary Caballero
- Grace Caldwell
- Liz Canavan
- Marie Canavan
- Nikki Citta
- Kristen Cooper
- Carolyn Costin
- Jessica Cox
- Paula Feiöck
- Julianne Frye
- Brittany Gatz
- Whitney Graham
- Lauren Gray
- Julie Greenlee
- Meredith Henson
- Kaycee Hill
- Charlotte Hallkamp
- Taylor Johnson
- Ellen Jones
- Sammy Kastelhun
- Jenna Martini
- Claire Matherly
- Lisa Maxon
- Katherine McDermott

- Carrie Miller
- Alli Murray
- Jean Najor
- Amanda Neal
- Lauren Noble
- Ashley Oeder
- Kenzie Overstreet
- Crystal Patrick
- Natalie Petrosino
- Kayla Phelps
- Nicole Prescott
- Amanda Rottman
- Christina Russell
- Brittany Sabo
- Lauren Satterfield
- Laura Schneider
- Sarah Schneider
- Jordan Schroeder
- Shauna Sheehy
- Hillary Shiner
- Erin Sison
- Brianna Smith
- Megan Smith
- Courtney Sorrels
- Caroline Stiz
- Abbey Strazar
- Tammy Trexler
- Ali Vrandenburg
- Holly Walblay
- Lauren Walker



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Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was founded in 1870 as the first Greek-letter fraternity for women. Our purpose is to support members to learn, grow, and excel, and our core values are personal excellence, friendship/sisterhood, scholarship, service, and leadership. In 1945, Kentucky alumnae—all from chapters located in other states—enthusiastically worked to colonize at the University of Kentucky. The colony became the Gamma Iota Chapter. Our nickname is "Theta", our colors are black and gold, our flower is the pansy and our mascot is the kite. Throughout the year, we take time to educate our new members about the history of Theta as well as become involved with the university and the community. We support our philanthropy, C.A.S.A. (Court Appointed Special Advocates) throughout the year with fun events such as a barbecue, a silent auction, Charity Denim, and our annual Theta Dodgeball tournament in the spring which we host with the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Kappa Alpha Theta is home to about 130 members and we just recently welcomed a total of 70 girls who will be the new member class of 2008. We are looking forward to another great year and will continue to strive for the best.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta Sorority was founded on October 23, 1897 at Longwood University in Farmville, Virginia. Kappa Delta maintains traditions of excellence in leadership, scholarship, social interest and philanthropy. Kappa Delta has more philanthropies than any other national sorority. They include Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., Prevent Child Abuse America, the Children's Hospital of Richmond, VA and the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons. Kappa Delta participates in many campus activities as well.

KD won three awards during 2007 Dance Blue and First Place in the Banner Competition during 2006 Homecoming. Kappa Delta Sorority is the only sorority with its own national holiday: National Women's Friendship Day. The KD's have also started a recycling program for the University of Kentucky football games to go along with their national "Go Green" initiative. Famous KD's include: Artie Georgia O'Keefe; Patricia Polito Miller, Co-owner of Vera Bradley Designs; Ali Landry, Miss U.S.A. in 1996; Astronaut Dr. Bonnie Dunbar; and Actress Ellen Albertini Dow, who is best known for her role as the "Rapping Granny" in The Wedding Singer. The list continues to grow as more and more women pledge across the country. All those who pledge KD, including those at UK, strive "for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest."

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The owl, the key and the fleur de lis—all symbols of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the sorority famously known for being "so happy that I amma, Kappa Kappa Gamma" is an organization of women, which seeks for every member throughout her life bonds of friendship, mutual support, opportunities for self-growth, respect for intellectual development and an understanding of positive ethical principles. Kappa Kappa Gamma, commonly referred to as "Kappa," was founded on October 13, 1870 at Monmouth College, Illinois. The University of Kentucky welcomed the Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1910. The Kappa women settled themselves in their legendary elegant southern home at 238 East Maxwell, where they still reside today. Kappa is now home to 191 Kappa sisters, one of the largest sororities on campus, and recently welcomed 69 wonderful new members from the Fall 2008 recruitment.

Sharing such famous sisters as Kate Spade, Sophia Bush, Lo from the Hills and our very own UK alumnae, Ashley Judd, Kappa Kappa Gamma has an undeniable tradition of sophisticated women who succeed in leadership, scholarship and friendship. Many of our own, less-famous active members are leaders on campus and throughout the community, holding major leadership positions within Student Government, K. Crew, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Governor Scholars Program, Teach for America and many others. Kappa also currently has the most girls involved and serving on IGPA, 2008 UK Homecoming committee and coordinators for Dance Blue.

Every fall we host "Kappa Carnival" to benefit our National Philanthropy, Reading is Fundamental. Additionally, we participate in Race for the Cure and every spring host an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner called "Kappasta" to benefit a family in need from the Lexington community. Kappasta annually brings in over \$5,000 for a family in need. Our members are also highly involved in the UK philanthropy event, Dance Blue. Last year Kappa Kappa Gamma was awarded first place for largest group participation, spirit and fundraising. Kappa had 54 dancers, 3 committee volunteers and independently raised the number one total of over \$13,000.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is ranked number one for new member GPA, with an outstanding 3.64, according to the 2008 Panhellenic Scholastic Rankings. The girls in the blue and blue look forward to their accomplishments to come in the 2008-2009 school year! GO WILDCATS!

Phi Sigma Rho

Phi Sigma Rho will be proudly celebrating its tenth anniversary in January, having joined UK's Greek Family in 1999. Founded in 1984 at Purdue University, Phi Sigma Rho is a social sorority for women in Engineering and Engineering Technology. This summer the Epsilon chapter of Phi Rho met sisters from across the nation as the host chapter of our national leadership conference. Our chapter is home to 30 active sisters and will be welcoming new members following the end of recruitment, which occurs the first full week of class.

Our sorority colors are wine red and silver, our flower is the orchid, our jewel is the pearl and our

mascot is the penguin. Our Philanthropies are the American Cancer Society and the Girl Scouts of America. In the fall we hold our annual Bowl-a-thon to raise money for the American Cancer Society. We also participate in the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life in the spring.

The sisters of Phi Sigma Rho enjoy showing their Wildcat pride during Homecoming Week. We look forward to another exciting school year and are glad to have all of the returning and new wildcats on campus once again. If you want to know more about our organization, please feel free to contact us.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi was founded April 28, 1867 at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois. Pi Beta Phi was the first national secret college society of women to be modeled after the Greek-letter fraternities of men, and was originally known as I.C. Sorosis. During a time when few women were admitted to colleges and universities, Pi Beta Phi created a feeling of unity among pioneering women. We later adopted the Greek motto Pi Beta Phi. Our symbol became the golden arrow with the Greek letters on its wings, and in 1890 the wine carnation was adopted as our flower. The mission of Pi Beta Phi is to develop friendship, develop women of intellect and integrity, cultivate leadership potential and enrich lives through community service.

The Kentucky Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi was established on March 3, 1962 and was originally located off Maxwell. Our chapter house is now located off Columbia Avenue, and we are happy to call it our home away from home. Currently, the chapter is home to 185 members and just recently welcomed 70 new women to our chapter.

Through our various philanthropic activities, numerous hours are dedicated to helping a greater cause. Our Philanthropies focus on increasing literacy internationally. Pi Phi philanthropies include Links to Literacy, Arrowmont Settlement School and CAR (Champions Are Readers). The Arrowmont Settlement School of Arts & Crafts, located in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, is fully funded by Pi Phi's nationwide. The Kentucky Beta chapter also participates in local service projects, as well as donating books and reading with the children at the local Shriners' Hospital. More recently in 2007, we became a cause-marketing partner of First Book. Our main fundraisers for these philanthropies are held in the Fall and Spring: Greek Bowl and a Speed Read competition. The Kentucky Beta chapter was recently recognized as being the top Pi Beta Phi chapter internationally in philanthropic donations to our First Book philanthropy. In April, members raised over \$3,000 for First Book in our Speed Read competition. First Book uses the donation to purchase for promoting literacy internationally.

The founders of Pi Beta Phi created the Fraternity to cultivate sincere friendship, establish real-life objectives and promote happiness. Pi Beta Phi continues to encourage young women to develop meaningful relationships as they reach for their personal goals. Membership in Pi Beta Phi and the relationships it yields help sisters adapt to college life by providing a sense of belonging, mutual support and guidance. The Sisters of Kentucky Beta are looking forward to another remarkable year at UK!

Sigma Gamma Rho

Sigma Kappa

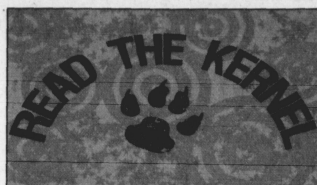
Sigma Kappa was founded in 1874 at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. We are a social organization of collegiate and alumnae women committed to promoting the ideals of life-long friendships, intellectual and spiritual fulfillment and service for the greater good. Sisters of Sigma Kappa strive for these ideals to better themselves and their community by being active members in other organizations also, like Student Government, honors activities and many more.

Our main philanthropies are the Maine Sea Coast Mission, gerontology and the Alzheimer's Association. We raise money through our philanthropy event, Sigma Spike, which is our annual speed volleyball tournament that is open to the entire Greek community. We also raise money through our annual lollipop sales. Our colors are lavender and maroon and our mascot is the dove. Throughout our college career, we will always live One Heart, One.

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated was founded January 16, 1920 at Howard University by five women who felt that there was a need for a new breed of sorority: a breed that would stand strong on the simple belief that sorority exclusiveness and socializing should not surpass need to improve on one's self or the social/natural environment of the day. The ladies of Zeta humble themselves with millions of hours of voluntary community service that is spent educating and assisting the youth, developing society, providing scholarships, supporting structured charities and sponsoring legislation for social change. Here at the University of Kentucky, the insatiable Iota Mu chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. chartered April 23, 1981. The charter members, Vernida Emerson, Kelly Woodall, and Vivian Landrum, pushed to create a chapter that excelled not only socially, but morally. The Iota Mu chapter prides itself in its service to the Lexington community through community service, holding active executive board members that are not only fulfilled through Zeta but other university-related organizations (BSU, RSA, Residence Life, Black Voices, etc.) as well.

Each year the chapter holds a week of activities geared toward the needs seen throughout the year before. This week as known as FINERWOMANHOOD WEEK; fueled Zeta's national programs Z-HOPE (Zetas Helping Other People Excel) and Stork's Nest, a partnership with the March of Dimes in an effort to encourage women to seek prenatal care. A force to be reckoned with, we here at the University of Kentucky bring new meaning to our national motto: A Community Conscious Action Oriented Organization.



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You may qualify for this study if you:

- are a female between 18-45 years of age;
- have mild to moderate asthma that is under good control at the time of the first study visit; and
- are either a user of combination (estrogen + progesterone) oral contraceptive pills or a female that does not use hormonal contraception (oral or injection).

Participants will receive a medical exam at no cost, intensive monitoring of their asthma, and compensation for their participation. Participation in this study includes six visits over a two month period.

The principal investigator for this study is James Temprano, M.D., M.H.A. For further information, please contact Dr. Temprano or the study coordinator, Tonya Gardner, at 859-323-5199.

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Fraternities

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho (commonly referred to as AGR) is a social fraternity with a professional overtone concerning the development and comradery of young men involved in agriculture. Though largely composed of agriculture majors, the fraternity prides itself on a membership of men from throughout the state (and has several out of state members) that are involved in the rural and agricultural lifestyle. The fraternity is composed largely of young men from small towns that enjoy the laid back, relaxed atmosphere that Alpha Gamma Rho has to offer its members in addition to the various social, academic, athletic and career related opportunities that stem from such a brotherhood. Involvement of members in several clubs throughout campus broadens opportunities for brothers to be exposed to potential friends and activities that arise from numerous club officers. AGR would like to extend a welcome to anyone interested in our order and welcome any additional guests, as we also make an effort to be as hospitable as possible.

Alpha Phi Alpha

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, the first intercollegiate Greek-letter fraternity established for African-Americans, was founded at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York by seven college men who recognized the need for a strong bond of brotherhood among African descendants in this country.

The fraternity initially served as a study and support group for minority students who faced racial prejudice, both educationally and socially, at Cornell. The Jewel founders and early leaders of the fraternity succeeded in laying a firm foundation for Alpha Phi Alpha's principles of scholarship, fellowship, good character and the uplifting of humanity.

The Epsilon Chi Chapter here at UK has stood the test of time, being the first historically black Greek letter organization on an SEC campus which was chartered on April 1, 1965. We have many events held on campus which include, but are not limited to, Alpha I.M.P.A.C.T. Week, Voteless People is a Hopeless People and Stomp-a-palooza. We take pride in our leadership roles on campus and look forward to continue to serve our community the best way possible.

Alpha Phi Alpha has long stood at the forefront of the African-American community's fight for civil rights through leaders such as: W.E.B. DuBois, Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., Edward Brooke, Martin Luther King, Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Andrew Young, William Gray, Paul Robeson and many others. True to its form as the "first of firsts," Alpha Phi Alpha has been interracial since 1945, with the acceptance of Brother Bernard Levin at the University of Chicago.

Alpha Tau Omega

Since 1865, Alpha Tau Omega has been recognized as the nation's premier leadership fraternity. The UK chapter of ATΩ, Mu Iota, is no exception. Before actually becoming Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega in 1909, the founders at the University of Kentucky were actually a secret society called the Midnight Imps. Upon founding the UK chapter, ATΩ National Fraternity allowed the Midnight Imps to retain their Greek letters (MI) and become the first and only chapter listed out of order.

Currently, ATΩ is still a unique and important addition to UK's campus. Alpha Tau Omega has remained in the top tier in almost every category for the past decade. Whether it is intramurals, academics, social, recruitment, or community involvement, ATΩ has consistently been one of the top fraternities at UK and in the country. With another successful recruitment of intelligent gentlemen, Alpha Tau Omega looks forward to capturing more awards while building a strong brotherhood.

Delta Sigma Phi

Established in 1899, our organization has long stood for time-honored traditions created by our founders while also embracing the new century with the philosophy of our motto, "Better Men. Better Lives." Delta Sigma Phi is brotherhood for a lifetime as we live by our core values: Culture, Harmony and Friendship. Chartered at UK in 1996, Delta Sig is one of the newest fraternities on campus. For the last three years, the UK chapter has been honored with three consecutive Pyramids of Excellence, recognizing us as a nationwide top-five chapter. During Fall Rush, Delta Sig set multiple records by recruiting 44 men to join our brotherhood. For the first time, the chapter has surpassed the 100-member mark and is now one of the largest fraternities at UK. Delta Sig prides itself on campus leadership with brothers serving in positions that range from IGPA President to the captain of UK's Boxing Club. After only 12 years on campus, Delta Sigma Phi is quickly becoming a premier fraternity at UK. For more information, check out our new website at ukdeltasig.com.

Delta Tau Delta

The Delta Epsilon chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity was founded at the University of Kentucky in 1924. Over the past 83 years it has grown into one of the biggest and most successful chapters on UK's campus. Located on South Limestone just south of Waller Ave., the Delt house is among the oldest fraternity houses at UK. In 2008, they received their national award for best Delt House and also won intramurals. Famous alumni include former Kentucky Governor Ernie Fletcher, current Kentucky Governor Steve Beshear, as well as Jim Host, the founder of Host Communications.

FarmHouse

FarmHouse International Fraternity began in 1905 in Columbia, Missouri, and joined the University of Kentucky campus in 1951. Since then we have been an integral part of Greek life here at UK, taking pride in our commitment to excellence in scholarship, social and moral development, philanthropic and service-based activities, intramurals, and all other things we involve ourselves in. We strive to be a well-rounded fraternity and work hard to maintain the same level of excellence that won us the Fraternity of the Year Award in 2007. We are unique in the sense that our name does not consist of traditional Greek letters, but we are proud members of the vibrant UK Greek Community; additionally, although our name implies agriculture, we are proud of the fact that our membership is much more diverse than that might imply: we have members majoring in anything from Political Science to Agricultural Economics to Animal Science to Finance to Engineering. We take pride in our brotherhood being the strongest on campus, as our motto "Builders of Men" might suggest. We also approach our endeavors with a faith-based commitment to representing ourselves with honor and professionalism. We look forward to seeing you on campus!

Iota Phi Theta

Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc. is a private, non-profit predominately African-American social service fraternity that was formed September 19, 1963. The major programs of the Fraternity are based on the organization's purpose: the development and perpetuation of scholarship, leadership, citizenship, fidelity and brotherhood. A brotherhood of more than 30,000 predominately Black college educated men, the Fraternity currently has over 198 chapters located in 40 states and the District of Columbia. As Iota Phi Theta continues to grow and strengthen, so will its commitment to make meaningful contributions to society in general, with particular emphasis in the African-American community.

Throughout America, Iota Phi Theta has come to represent excellence in all areas. The Fraternity is, and shall forever remain dedicated to its founders' vision of "Building a Tradition, Not Resting Upon One!"

Later in the Fall 2007 semester, The UK Colony Chapter of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc. became a registered organization and was inducted into the National Pan Hellenic Council, Incorporated (NPHC). In the first year, Iota was awarded for the highest academics amongst all male Greek organizations as well as the chapter of the year for NPHC. The UK Colony of Iota Phi Theta has held successful events including: political and educational programs, music concerts, tournaments, dinners, and competed in the step show. The UK Colony has sought to "Make a Difference" by helping in the community by way of the NSRE "Walking for Education", playground building at Booker T. Washington Elementary, Zoo volunteering, serve-a-meal, Kidney patient block party and many more services to the community.

Triangle

Triangle Fraternity is one of the few fraternities that still limits its membership to certain majors, those being Engineering, Architecture and the Sciences. Originally established at the University of Kentucky in 1920, the Kentucky chapter of Triangle was well established at the University for 63 years until it was disbanded in 1983. On November 12, 2005 Triangle was re-chartered at UK and is now a growing, active member of the UK Greek Community participating in fraternity intramurals and IGPA service and philanthropy events. We currently have 33 active members with an average pledge class of 11 men. Due to our exclusivity, Triangle is able to draw together outstanding men with similar interests, course work and career goals which fosters an environment of learning and brotherhood while at the same time offering the same social outlets as other social organizations.

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Kappa Alpha Order

The traits of honor, chivalry, and gentility are the core traits of the Kappa Alpha Order. KA's philosophy of gentlemanly conduct and its unending quest for excellence are directly attributed to the example set by our spiritual founder, Robert E. Lee. KA was founded at Washington College (now Washington and Lee University) in Lexington, VA, in 1865 while under the presidency of Lee. Lee personified the traits of gentility and chivalry. It is no accident that KA's everywhere are known as the "Southern Gentlemen" of the fraternity world. Here at The University of Kentucky, Theta chapter of KA has strived to translate these timeless philosophies through study, intramurals, philanthropy events, and community service since 1893. Theta chapter is glad to be on the rise once again here at the University of Kentucky. We have just finished our first year living in our new house, which is located directly across from the lovely sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma on E. Maxwell. We are looking forward in welcoming our new brothers this fall!

Kappa Sigma

The Beta-Nu chapter of Kappa Sigma values its partnership with the Greek Community and the University. Since its founding in 1901, the Chapter has contributed to the education of thousands of men, helping them succeed as students and graduates. Recruiting student leaders, promoting scholarship, serving the community and facilitating fellowship is our mission. Last year the chapter enjoyed tremendous success. We were second in intramurals and increased our GPA to above the all-male average. We are currently the second largest fraternity on campus and continue growing each year. This fall the chapter has recruited an intelligent, motivated and mature group of men. We have great expectations with regard to their success on campus and within the fraternity.

Lambda Chi Alpha

As a college student at Boston University, Warren A. Cole founded Lambda Chi Alpha on November 2, 1909, with the expressed objective purpose of bringing about the association of college students of good moral character in the various collegiate institutions within the United States and Canada; to foster a high moral and spiritual standard of life based on Christian ideals; to promote honorable friendship; to cultivate intellectual excellence; to secure for members the greatest advantages in college life; to establish brotherly love, mutual aid, close personal connection between alumni, undergraduates and colleges; and, to bind them together for mutual pleasure and interest in college, as well as after life by testing each with courage, self-control, obedience, democracy, and courtesy toward all with whom they may come in contact.

Today, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. is one of the largest men's general fraternities in North America with more than 258,000 initiated members, with more than 200 active subsidiaries (called chapters) at colleges and universities. It was the first fraternity to eliminate pledging in the early 1970s, and it remains a leader in the fight against hazing, alcohol abuse, drugs, and other challenges facing today's college student. The men at the Epsilon Phi Zeta chapter at UK pride themselves on strong academics, dedicated support to philanthropy, athletics and brotherhood. 2009 marks the 100th year since Lambda Chi Alpha was founded, so expect great things to come!

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. was founded on November 17, 1911 on the campus of Howard University. The Fraternity has four founders Dr. Ernest E. Just, Dr. Oscar J. Cooper, Professor Frank Coleman, and Bishop Edgar A. Love. Omega Psi Phi stands on four cardinal principles: Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance, and Unity. Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. has spread across college campuses nationally while also establishing chapters globally. Here at the University of Kentucky the Rho Lambda chapter of Omega Psi Phi was

established April 26, 1980. The chapter here has held true to the four cardinal principles by helping strengthen the community as a whole, doing community service and having fund raisers and taking up donations for charitable organizations. Some of the Organizations are the Salvation Army, Toys for Tots and the Angle Tree.

We also do other service based programs such as mentoring children, collecting coats to be donated to less fortunate children during the winter season, and collecting shoes to be donated to the Katrina relief efforts these are just a few things the chapter has done in the past few years. The chapter is also in the process of expanding its service efforts by establishing other programs with the University of Kentucky Football team and other organizations.

Phi Delta Theta

In 1848, six men founded a fraternal brotherhood based upon friendship, sound learning and rectitude. Since being re-chartered in 2003, the Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta here at the University of Kentucky has strived to live up these pillars upon which the fraternity was founded.

Despite being an "average" size fraternity, we have found ourselves to be anything but average. Friendship that is built thanks in part to a semester brother-hood retreat as well as multiple brotherhood events such as cookouts, tailgates and chapter meals. A strengthened brotherhood has also allowed us to attain our first of many intramural championships as well as nationally ranked flag-football teams.

Currently ranked 6th among the 21 fraternities on campus we have also found ourselves to be an academically sound organization. Phi Delta Theta has had more Singletary scholars become brothers in the past five years than every other fraternity combined. In the pursuit of rectitude, Kentucky Epsilon has taken part in many philanthropic endeavors. Winning overall fraternity champions in Greek Sing, participating actively in DanceBlue as well as hosting a bowling tournament in which all proceeds go to the ALS foundation are only a few endeavors we undertake.

Although the brothers of Phi Delta Theta have accomplished a lot in our short tenure here at the University of Kentucky, we are not satisfied. The coming years look bright and we strive to continually grow into an even better fraternity while never losing sight of what has made us what we are today.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha has completed extraordinary tasks and achievements over the last couple of years. With the success and leadership that we have received from our upper classmen and brothers, we have re-organized PIKE for both high standards in academics and athletics. Last year, our chapter donated over \$4,000 to numerous charities and fundraisers with more to come. We finished with another year, top five in intramural athletics, with this year looking even more promising. PIKE has continued to recruit exceptional athletes and individuals along the way. We have welcomed 77 new members to our fraternity, including the most recent fall '08 pledge class of 35 members. Without a chapter house located on campus, we are still one of the best and most well known fraternities academically, athletically and socially at the University of Kentucky.

This past summer at the annual Pi Kappa Alpha National Awards Ceremony in Memphis, Tenn., Omega chapter received two of the most prestigious awards. This included the best overall recruiting of 2008 and a 20/20 recruitment award. PIKE has presented itself at IFC, philanthropy, homecoming, intramurals and Greek events in the past years. We are continuing to achieve more goals and hopefully will be as successful in the future as we have continued to be in the past. PIKE is a fraternity of brothers who are committed to the full development and personal potential of all of our new members and will continue this obligation for our future members.

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More Greek Guys

Phi Gamma Delta

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta, FGD, has been building better men since 1848. The fraternity's five values are friendship, knowledge, morality, service and excellence. This past year FGD finished in the top-3 in grades among all fraternities and the top-6 in athletics. UK's chapter also received this year's honor as most improved chapter from FGD's international headquarters.

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity was founded in 1904 as "Nu Phi" or the "Non-Fraternity" and has strived to break the fraternity stereotype. We are a first-class fraternity that firmly believes in the tenets of character, leadership, academics, sportsmanship and service. These principles are not only valued but also instilled through leading-edge education, service and leadership opportunities. Phi Kappa Phi remains the only fraternity to create and maintain its own national philanthropy, Push America. We work with Push America locally and nationally to raise funds and awareness for people with disabilities. Each spring, the brothers of Phi Kappa Phi help put on Win-O-Lympics, an event for children who do not qualify for the Special Olympics.

The Eta Tau chapter of Phi Kappa Phi is one of the smallest of the social fraternities here on UK's campus, but our numbers have not taken away from accomplishing great things. Phi Kap is currently ranked #1 out of all 21 fraternities in scholastics with an average GPA of 3.4227. We also finished in the intramural Top 10 last year, proving when members exemplify true dedication and brotherhood, quality truly overpowers quantity. Through numerous recruitment events during the upcoming school year, Phi Kappa Phi is looking to grow exponentially and recruit men that want to be a part of something different. Now is the time for Phi Kap to be recognized on UK's campus and step out of the shadows of the larger, more well-known fraternities. Are you interested not only in joining a fraternity, but creating your own? Do you want to leave your mark in fraternal history instead of simply following old traditions and not having a choice? Choose your own path. Create your own legacy. Make a fraternity truly yours. CHOOSE Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau, commonly called Phi Tau, was founded at UK in 1920. Founded as an organization that emphasized brotherhood and the character of an individual, the local chapter tries to live these ideals. The fraternity is dedicated to living its mission statement and creed, especially emphasizing the obligation they have to others. Phi Tau raised more than \$10,000 for various community philanthropies and completed 73 hour of community service per brother. The brothers put a strong emphasis on their scholastics and as a result the have been at the top of fraternity GPA two years running. Brothers of Phi Tau take part themselves in a wide range of activities, many of which involve leadership roles. Phi Tau is the reigning Dean's Cup winner, awarded to the best fraternity at UK. This summer they also won the Roland P. Maxwell Award, given to the best Phi Kappa Tau chapter in the country.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa fulfills a niche in Greek life at the University of Kentucky. Offering students a chance to be both themselves and something greater, everyday its brothers strive for the pursuit of scholarship, the development of character and the promotion of brotherhood. Partnered with its national philanthropy, The Special Olympics, the Phi Deuteron chapter has been involved on campus and in the community for 82 consecutive years. With the help of one of the strongest alumni networks both nationally and locally, the current active members continue to uphold the excellence and tradition set down by its forefathers.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Hailing from all parts of Kentucky and much of the country, we, the brothers of the Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, enjoy an extraordinary brotherhood, which we believe enriches our college experience greatly. SAE can be considered a top Greek organization in many ways. Our chapter boasts the largest fraternity house on campus, also one of the largest in the nation. Athletically, the tradition of SAE is unrivaled, as our chapter has amassed by far the most intramural championships of any fraternity at UK.

SAE's enjoy success and leadership both during and after their years at the university. Alumni include William T. Young, the founder of JIF peanut butter and large benefactor to the main library. Joe Craft, whose contributions to UK

include the new Joe Craft basketball facility, and many others.

The gentlemen of our chapter strive to be "True Gentlemen," and take pride in our conduct on and off campus. SAE is continually searching for new members who will further the image and ideals of our chapter.

Sig Ep

Founded in 1901, SigEp has always been a fraternity of firsts. Aside from being the first fraternity to charter a chapter in all 50 states, we also have the first national fraternity Educational Foundation to build an endowment greater than \$11 million. With an ever-growing alumni base and the largest national fraternity, the university's Alpha chapter is flourishing as well. Where else do you find guys that can get good grades, go out four nights a week, stay fit, have a job, keep a girlfriend, and still find time to ask their friends how they're doing? This is what being a SigEp is all about: finding the balance between work and play by having a strong foundation based on the principles of virtue, diligence, and brotherly love. Our chapter's most recent addition, The Balanced Man Scholarship, exhibits this by rewarding incoming freshmen for having the traits characteristic of being a SigEp. With a very successful rush behind us and the largest fall pledge class on campus, our fraternity is ready to raise the standard even higher with a new philanthropy, better grades and sports, increased campus involvement, and a positive outlook toward the 2008-2009 school year.

Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded upon friendship, justice and learning. Keeping these ideals in mind, the brothers of Sigma Chi look forward to another fulfilling and exciting year as the Lambda Lambda Chapter celebrates its 116th year on campus! Brothers of the Sigma Chi Fraternity have always prided themselves on being very well rounded young men; this became evident to the rest of the University as Sigma Chi chalked up the second best grades on campus among fraternities for last year. In addition we also have been able to continue our dedication to leadership on campus, the best example being former Sigma Chi President Grant Mills being elected Vice-President of Student Government. The brothers kicked off this fall gaining over thirty motivated and diverse pledges.

With the semester now in full swing amid class work, heavy campus involvement, community service, intramurals and Kentucky football games, the brothers have been working diligently on several other projects. With the help of the wonderful sisters of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, we have been organizing the second annual "Fight Night," a philanthropic boxing tournament supporting the Huntsman Cancer Institute. We are very excited to get the 2008-2009 school year started and the brothers of Sigma Chi wish everyone the best of luck for the upcoming semester.

Sigma Nu

Headquartered in Lexington, Virginia, Sigma Nu Fraternity was founded in 1869 at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington. Sigma Nu currently has 184 active chapters and colonies on college campuses throughout the United States and Canada, and has initiated over 219,000 members since its founding. The Fraternity's values are summarized as an adherence to the principles of brotherly Love, Truth, and Honor. Because of its military heritage, Sigma Nu retains many military trappings in its chapter ranks and traditions, and places much importance on the concept of personal honor. Today, Sigma Nu honors its founders' integrity as the basis of its strictly enforced ban on hazing. Currently the Gamma Iota chapter has over 80 members and remains one of the longest established Greek chapters on UK's campus.

Sigma Pi

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Sigma Pi Fraternity here at the University of Kentucky now has 100+ gentlemen associated with the chapter including active brothers and our new fall pledge class. This chapter is proud to have Alan DeSantis, top professor on campus and recently published author, as our Chapter Advisor and respected alumni. Our active brothers hold many leadership roles on campus such as David Ritchie, who is Overall Chairman of Dance Blue, and Steven Jesse, who is a Gatton Ambassador. The brothers of Sigma Pi also hold several philanthropy events each year including our Red Cross Car Wash put on with Chi Omega Sorority, Greek Bowl hosted with Pi Beta Phi Sorority, and Pi Athalon put on with Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority; which won philanthropy event of the year this past year. organizations.

The Case for Being Greek

Story By: Jeff Stellar

It seems that all too often Greek life comes under fire from every angle imaginable. The media emphasizes the negative aspects that are few and far between, those instances of hazing and social events gone wrong. They fail to talk about the millions of dollars raised and hundreds of thousands of hours of community service that Greeks perform each year. Those outside the system lambast it as an exclusive country club to which only the elite are afforded membership.

All of this could not be farther from the truth. Greek life is about more than the parties and the giant tradition. It transcends the letters we wear on our chests or carry on our tote bags. For as much pomp and circumstance as people assume surrounds the secret traditions and handshakes, Greek life is about the people behind the letters.

It's about developing a bond with people who share the same values and ideals as you. What separates the fraternities and sororities from each other on campus? It's their ritual, the values which they choose to emphasize. Joining one of these organizations is a chance to connect with a group of individuals who you want to be around. Anyone can develop an acquaintanceship with the person next to them in class. It's even easy to develop a friendship with the neighbors and people you've meet in your dorms. But nothing compares to the brother and sisterhood a person develops in their Greek organization.

No other place on campus offers college students the chance to ignore the superficial and cherish what matters to them. They get to share in some of the greatest moments of their lives. They travel to camps to help sick children have a second chance at life. They perform more community service hours and raise more money than other groups on campus. They have, on average, higher GPAs than the independent student. Best of all, they have relationships that will extend beyond the campus, beyond graduation, and beyond wherever life takes them.

When we leave behind the classrooms, the homework, and the tailgates, some of us will lose contact with one another. When we don't have tough professors and impending finals to talk about, some of us will drift. Those of us in the Greek community, no matter how divergent our paths may be, we will always have our values and creeds to share. A unique bond, found nowhere else, will always keep us together. The letters we wear proudly stand for much more than people realize. They stand for a way of life, a belief system that guides our

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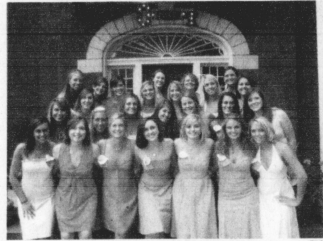
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