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UK prepares for Mother Nature

UK is the fourth university to be certified StormReady; officials say the program heightens student awareness

By Sarah Wilmoth

STAFF WRITER

A set of 18 white, three-ring binders sits neatly in a row on a table in UK's Agricultural Weather Center.

The notebooks may appear to be files of typical pa-

perwork.

But these are no ordinary binders, and the information they hold isn't mundane.

UK officials say they could save lives.

The notebooks contain severe weather response instructions for each of the

main buildings on campus, including color-coded maps indicating building's safe areas — places to take cover if severe weather hits UK.

Detailed guides are part of the UK Campus Severe Weather Preparedness Project led by the Agricultural Weather Center Director Tom Priddy.

Priddy said the project's goal was to meet the requirements to make UK a Storm-

Ready campus certified by the National Weather Service.

"The overall objective was to ensure that if severe weather occurred on this campus, students would know where to go, that they would be informed," Priddy said. "In essence, we were trying to make sure that students and employees had the opportunity to save their lives."

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Dancing queen

Drag queen Ashanté struts her stuff on the stage at Club 141. The bar hosts two drag shows a night on Friday and Saturdays. For more information, see Scene. | PAGE 5

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Some campus businesses lax on looks

Piercings and tattoos are more accepted at jobs, though some businesses prefer the traditional look

By Danielle Komis

STAFF WRITER

Your teacher's assistant sports a Mohawk, the cashier at Kroger is rockin' a nose ring and the local bartender has artwork on his arms that would give Michelangelo a run for his money.

All of these "unconventional" expressions of self may be enough for the traditional type to ask what the world is coming to. However, tattoos, body piercings and unique hair are being considered acceptable at more and more campus-area workplaces.

Frank Bargo, manager of Trump's Bar and Grill in Chevy Chase Place, said that they try to be flexible with workers and do not make them cover up tattoos.

"We are on a college campus, so a lot of people

have tattoos," Bargo said. He also said that workers don't have to cover up or remove facial piercings, though there are limits.

"If it's out of control we have (the workers) cover them up or take them out," he said.

Katie Blair, co-owner and manager of General Eclectic, a womens clothing boutique on Woodland Avenue, said her views on the subject are very liberal.

"I've got tattoos myself," Blair said, "so we don't mind any of that."

Some businesses said that they haven't run into any situations in which an employee's piercings, tattoos or hair has been an issue.

Matt Gullett, assistant manager of Phillip Gall's Outdoor and Ski on New Circle Road, also said that these things have not been a problem at their store.

"It's never really been an issue," Gullett said. "We've got a pretty lax policy — if it's considered a distraction, then we ask them to cover it up."

Some restaurant managers aren't so at ease about it.

Mark Micatrotto, manager of O'Charley's on Nicholasville Road, said that the restaurant asks workers who deal with guests to take out their piercings. Managers also encourage tattoos to be hidden. Workers in the front must have "natural-looking" hair color, and if it's long, it must be pulled back, Micatrotto said.

What exactly counts as a distraction is interpreted differently among students.

Adam Lindstrom, a statistics graduate student and research assistant, has his hair cut into a Mohawk. Lindstrom said that his hair has never been a problem professionally.

"Working in the sciences, people are really liber-

al," he said. "My teachers don't care — they care how competent I am."

However, Lindstrom does try to consider the situation when sporting his look. "When I tried to get a job in a financial department I totally looked square," he said.

Aldo Crossa, a statistics graduate student and teacher's assistant at UK, has hair well past his shoulders and a scruffy beard. He said hair has never really been a problem with his job.

"It's basically your performance that matters," Crossa said.

Some students aren't so carefree about their workplace look.

Ashleigh Atwood, a psychology junior, said she never wears a stud in her nose piercing when she serves at Garrett's, a Louisville restaurant.

"I don't even risk it," Atwood said. "I thought I might get less tips."

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HOCKEY PREVIEW

Cool Cats have new coach, new outlook

New coach brings strong attitude to team coming off first losing season in 15 years

By Ben Roberts

STAFF WRITER

After enduring its first losing season in 15 years, the Cool Cats will skate into Knoxville Friday night looking to start the program's 20th anniversary season with a big win.

The arrival of a new coaching staff, mixed with the return of several key players, has given the team a new outlook that could lead to a successful year after last season's disappointing effort.

Leading the Cool Cats on the ice this year will be senior defenseman Colin Hoss, who was recently named the squad's captain. Hoss has been pleased with the attitude and work ethic the rest of the players have shown thus far in the preseason.

"I think we're already off to a good start," said Hoss. "Our practices have been going really smooth and everybody's working real hard. Hard work is going to be the key to winning games this year."

Winning games was not a strong suit for the team last season. They went 12-15-1, finished 4-6 in league play and failed to qualify for the first annual Tri-State Collegiate Hockey League tournament, a distinction that was viewed as an embarrassment to everyone involved.

"The biggest obstacle this team will have to face will be forgetting last year and starting fresh," assistant coach Rob Docherty said.

Some of the players say they have already pinpointed last year's problems and are well on their way to seeing that they

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UK Hockey forward Joe Obermeier

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The Low-down



We have no evidence that Saddam Hussein was involved with the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

President George W. Bush, quoting the beliefs of 70 percent of Americans who think Hussein was involved

EKU-WKU game to be on national TV

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — The Eastern Kentucky-Western Kentucky football game on Saturday will be televised nationally. Western Kentucky announced Wednesday: The 7 p.m. CDT game will air as the College Sports Television National Division I-AA Game of the Week. Eastern Kentucky (1-2) is ranked No. 22, while defending I-AA champion Western Kentucky (2-0) is No. 3. Eastern Kentucky routed then-No. 11 Appalachian State 35-7 on Sept. 6 and has lost a pair of games against I-A teams, Bowling Green and Central Michigan, the latter by a 42-41 margin last Saturday. Western Kentucky beat Union (Ky.) 51-3 and West Virginia Tech 67-3 to start the season. Western Kentucky has sold more than 12,300 tickets for Saturday's game, its first meeting with the Colonels since 2000. The rivalry is the oldest in Kentucky dating to 1914. The Hilltoppers will make two other television appearances this season, on Oct. 4 against Western Illinois and on Nov. 15 against Youngstown State.

Pastor caught with girl in trunk

BELLINGHAM, Wash. — An Illinois youth pastor faces sex and pornography charges after customs agents found a 16-year-old girl in the trunk of his car as he tried to cross into Canada. Michael Quillman of Thompsonville, Ill., was arrested at a border crossing over the weekend and charged Tuesday. Police found videotapes showing the man and girl engaged in sex acts, said prosecutor Royce Buckingham. The girl told police they were headed for Alaska through Canada and had a dating relationship, said John Brand, interim deputy police chief in Blaine. Quillman, 30, was charged with sexual misconduct and possession of child pornography. He was in jail Wednesday in lieu of bail and was scheduled for a court appearance Friday. The girl was turned over to state Child Protective Services workers.

Big Tobacco company cuts jobs

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — R.J. Reynolds Tobacco said Wednesday it is eliminating 2,600 jobs — a full 40 percent of its work force — as the nation's second-largest cigarette maker struggles with stiff competition from discount brands. RJR said it will focus spending on the more expensive Camel and Salem brands and cut its investment in cheaper Winston and Doral cigarettes. "Reynolds Tobacco is fundamentally changing the way it operates its business in order to deliver profit growth," said chair-



SLIM PICKENS: A 70-year-old Los Angeles woman is suing Eminem and producer Dr. Dre for unlawfully sampling music by her late husband on the hit "Guilty Conscience" from Eminem's 1999 disc, *The Slim Shady LP*. In a case filed last month in U.S. District Court, Harlene Stein says "Guilty Conscience" features snippets from a 24-second piece called "Pigs Go Home" that her husband Ronald wrote for the score of the 1970 film "Getting Straight." The sections Eminem and Dre used compose the background instrumental for the rap song. The liner notes for *The Slim Shady LP* state that "Guilty Conscience" features an "interpolation" of "Go Home Pigs," but Stein is never credited as the song's composer, nor was his wife ever paid royalties for use of the song. Stein died in 1988 and his wife inherited his estate. The suit does not specify damages, which Stein's attorneys are calculating, but they could amount to well over \$3 million.

man and chief executive Andrew Schindler. The company plans to cut spending by \$1 billion by the end of next year, he said. Between 1,600 and 1,700 of the layoffs will be in the Winston-Salem area, where RJR has its headquarters and a big factory in Tobaccoville. Workers who are losing their jobs will be notified over the next week. Big Tobacco has been hit hard in recent years by higher taxes, settlement payments to the states for treating sick smokers and competition from deep discount brands.

Hurricane Isabel threatens N.C.

NAGS HEAD, N.C. — Hurricane Isabel closed in on North Carolina's Outer Banks on Wednesday with 105 mph winds and the potential for up to a foot of rain, threatening to cause ruinous flooding across a huge swath of the already soggy East. Isabel had weakened to a Category 2 hurricane from a Category 5, 160-mph monster, but was still expected to be dangerous when it hit the barrier islands Thursday morning with a storm surge of up to 11 feet. More than 230,000 people in North Carolina and Virginia were urged to move to higher ground, leaving the vulnerable Outer Banks mostly evacuated.

Bush says 9/11 not Saddam's doing

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday there was no evidence that Saddam Hussein was involved in the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 — disputing an idea held by many Americans. The president said, "We have no evidence that Saddam Hussein was involved with the Sept. 11 attacks. His comment was in line with a statement Tuesday by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, who said he had not seen any evidence that Saddam was involved in the attacks. Yet, a new poll found that nearly 70 percent of respondents believed the Iraqi leader probably was personally involved. The administration has argued that Saddam's government had close links to al-Qaida.

Emmy fashions auctioned for charity

LOS ANGELES — Jennifer Aniston and Edie Falco won't just look good at Sunday's Emmy Awards. They'll be doing good, too. Gowns worn by the actresses and other TV stars at the ceremony or other awards shows will be auctioned for charity. This is the second year of the "Clothes Off Our Back" fund-raiser, created by actress Jane Kaczmarek, an Emmy nominee for "Malcolm in the Middle." More than 35 celebrities will donate their red-carpet outfits, including fashions from Prada, Vera Wang and Hugo Boss, Kaczmarek said. Proceeds benefit the Cure Autism Now Foundation and the Union of Concerned Scientists. Last year, "Friends" star Aniston donated her dress after winning the award for best actress in a comedy series. Her outfit raised \$50,000, Kaczmarek

Students, prof held hostage at Tenn. college

Gunman kills himself and wounds two others; said during standoff he was a member of al-Qaida

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DYERSBURG, Tenn. — A gunman took at least a dozen people hostage in a college classroom Wednesday afternoon before killing himself, police said. Two hostages were wounded during the nine-hour standoff.

Police heard gunshots from inside the building at Dyersburg State Community College around 11 p.m. EDT. The gunman, 26-year-old Harold Kilpatrick Jr., had left a note saying he "wanted to kill some people and die today." Dyersburg Police Chief Bobby Williamson said the injuries to the two hostages were not serious.

The gunman, believed to have a 9mm pistol and what looked like a butcher knife, had not made any demands during the day — aside from food and drink. Police Chief Bobby Williamson said. In the evening, he asked for six pepperoni pizzas and two six-packs of soft drinks, which police delivered.

The gunman claimed to be a member of al-Qaida, and Williamson said that although authorities had no reason to believe the claim, the FBI had been called in.

Justice Department officials in Washington also said they had no evidence that the gunman was a member of the terrorist organization.

Police said Kilpatrick was a Memphis man who was staying with his sister in Dyersburg, about 75 miles northeast of Memphis.

In the suicide note, left at his sister's house, he also said he didn't like Americans and had spoken with al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden. Dyersburg Police Chief Bobby Williamson said.

Kilpatrick faced criminal charges of assault and kidnapping in another case. Dyersburg police spokesman Charles Maxey said. He had no details but said Kilpatrick had been scheduled to appear in a Memphis courtroom Wednesday.

Williamson said there were 12 to 16 people in the basic math classroom when the standoff began.

The three students Kilpatrick released were all women, one of whom was pregnant. The teacher remained in the classroom.

Officers had been communicating to the gunman through student hostages on their cell phones, "but he won't talk directly to us," Williamson said.

A SWAT team and about five hostage negotiators were among the officers called to the scene.

Police said Kilpatrick was not a student or college employee.

They were talking to his sister at the scene, but the gunman wouldn't talk to her, Williamson said.

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Stats show Kentucky becoming more diverse

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PIKEVILLE — With growing minority populations, Kentucky is becoming a more racially diverse state.

The U.S. Census Bureau released estimates Thursday that showed the number of Hispanics increased 13.9 percent in the state from 2000 to 2002.

Increases were also reported among all other minority groups.

Despite the growth, Kentucky remains 89.9 percent Caucasian, said Ron Crouch, director of the Kentucky State Data Center at the University of Louisville.

African-Americans, he said, continue to be the

largest minority group, making up about 7 percent of the state's population.

The Hispanic population rose from 60,432 to 68,838 in Kentucky over the two-year period, with the largest increases in the state's farming communities, according to the latest estimates from the Census Bureau.

In the five years since Jose Neal Donis moved to Shelbyville, he has closely watched the growth of the Hispanic population. A native of Guatemala, Donis, a freelance writer, said he doubts the accuracy of the government's population estimates for Shelby County.

"I would say it is a lot more than that," he said. "It is

hard for many people to be counted for different reasons — language barriers, immigration concerns, lack of outreach into the Spanish community."

The number of people in Kentucky identifying themselves as Asian rose from 30,201 to 34,544, a 14.4 percent increase, according to the population estimates.

Scott County saw an increase in its Asian population of 65.5 percent, up from 168 to 278 over the period. Oldham County had a 37.2 percent increase, up from 215 to 295.

The number of Pacific Islanders in the state rose by 10.8 percent, while those identifying themselves as multiracial increased by 7.3 percent,

Native Americans by 4 percent, African-Americans by 2.4 percent, and Caucasians by 0.6 percent.

Crouch said the state's population ages 60 to 64 is 83.1 percent Caucasian. The group including 30-to-34-year-olds is 88.5 percent Caucasian.

"In other words, the younger population tends to be more diverse than older generations," Crouch said.

Donis said Kentuckians have largely welcomed immigrants.

"People are very friendly," he said. "They're showing that in their hiring practices. There are companies here that 50 percent of their workers are Hispanic."

STORM

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StormReady is a NWS program founded in Tulsa, Okla., in 1999.

Through planning, education and awareness, citizens in StormReady communities learn safety and communication skills.

According to the NWS StormReady Web site, communities seeking StormReady certification must meet population-based guidelines, which include communication, weather monitoring and community preparedness.

StormReady primarily certifies towns and cities, but college campuses are beginning to apply for the program. UK is the fourth college in the nation to be StormReady, Priddy said.

Although an official dedication ceremony hasn't happened, Priddy said UK met the criteria and passed in August. The signs and notebooks of weather plans UK bought, 500 Severe Weather Shelter signs and 130 weather shelters. In all, the program cost \$6,800.

The signs and radios were installed in the most populated buildings on campus. They were posted near safe places, like stairwells, hallways and bathrooms without windows in 400 UK buildings.

The weather radios are located in the main offices of buildings or places that are staffed 24 hours. The radios also emit sirens indicating Amber alerts and chemical spill alerts.

Priddy said he proposed the StormReady idea to UK's administration last October. He felt UK needed a better system for preparing and responding to severe weather.

"People have always told me that when we had severe weather, they really didn't know where to go on campus," he said. "So I thought what we needed to do was try and solve that problem across the entire campus."

Although Lexington hasn't had a tornado hit ground since 1988, when 200 homes were damaged around UK's campus, Priddy said tornadoes are always a threat.

This year, United States experienced 400 tornadoes with 27 in Kentucky, he said. "It really is pretty obvious that we could be hit," he said.

About a month after

proposing his idea, former Vice President of Auxiliary Services Ben Carr gave Priddy the go-ahead and asked him to coordinate it.

Involved with the project were 12 students from Priddy's biometeorology class he teaches every spring.

Priddy's students were trained to identify a building's safe places. They started surveying the buildings on campus in March.

It gave the class a chance to apply what they were learning to the real world, said Matt Boling, an agricultural communications senior and one of the students on the project.

"We got to get out of a classroom and do something that meant something and might help people," he said.

Along with members of Priddy's meteorology class, UK police officers and Physical Plant Division supervisors were trained and certified as official NWS StormSpotters.

StormSpotters are trained to identify and respond to severe weather and the conditions that lead to it, including wind gusts, funnel clouds and heavy lightning.

Since some of the most populated buildings on campus are the dorms, resident advisers and hall directors received severe weather response training.

Tony Ralph, assistant director of Residence Life, said trainings will greatly improve students' responses and better prepare RA's and hall directors to help residents get to safe areas.

"The safe places are clearly identified which makes everyone grateful," he said. "Floor leaders can be confident in helping students because they know where to go."

Because budget cuts were taking place and funding for the project was low, Priddy said he negotiated with the NWS to allow UK to complete requirements in two phases.

Phase I began in March and ended in August with UK becoming StormReady Phase II will essentially be a continuation of Phase I, Priddy said, where he and his crew will maintain and repair the radios, install additional signs and weather radios and continue severe weather training for UK Police, FPD and campus leaders.

To maintain certification, each building is required to practice tornado drills twice a year, he said.

UK must be re-certified in August 2005.

Since some of the campus buildings didn't get radios, Priddy and others working on the project created departmental tornado procedures.

Additionally, they built a Web page with links to numerous weather resources, including a clickable campus map showing safe places in every building.

WKYT's I-Alert severe weather warning system, the UK Agricultural Weather Center's Desktop Warning Center and live National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration weather radio.

The UK Police Station is the designated 24-hour warning point — the first place on campus to receive and send severe weather information.

Cmdr. Travis Manley with UK Police Communication and Information Services said the StormSpotter training will improve their response time.

"Now we're not solely dependent on technology because now our officers have been trained on what to look for," he said. "Sometimes by the time weather warnings have been issued, the weather's already severe. Now an officer can identify a bad situation and give everyone the heads-up."

Harry Enoch, director of environmental safety at UK, said that although UK has always had a severe weather policy, though most students were not aware of it. He said StormReady is more efficient and visible.

"The past policy was nowhere near as thorough, and we were nowhere near as prepared in receiving information and getting it out to people," he said. "Hopefully, UK becoming StormReady will be a step to making Fayette County StormReady, as well."

Priddy said he believes StormReady will heighten students' awareness and quicken their response time.

"This system is a more organized, upgraded way to have a response to severe weather campus-wide," he said. "All the things we put together — communications and response methods — that we hadn't been doing in the past are a great improvement, and that's what this whole thing is about. We've got this whole campus talking about severe weather now."

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If the storm hits ...

Severe weather includes everything from tornadoes to severe thunderstorms.

The UK Police are the first responders if severe weather hits campus, said UK Agricultural Weather Center Director Tom Priddy.

If severe weather occurred on campus, one of two events would take place:

In the first scenario, an officer would spot a potential severe weather situation and radio the information to the dispatch who would disseminate the warning through radio networks. The dispatch is also responsible for notifying the NWS in Louisville.

Then, the NWS would issue a severe weather warning for Fayette County.

In the second scenario, the Louisville's NWS would detect severe weather activity in Lexington on their Doppler Radar and would send out a computer-generated message to alarm the weather radios at UK.

A siren located on South Campus would also sound during a severe weather situation, alerting those on campus.

Priddy wants students to be aware of where a safer place is than where they're at when severe weather strikes.

"If they don't have very much time, it might be under their desk or up against the wall," he said. "If they're outside, it might be getting inside the nearest building. If they're on the upper floors of a building, they need to get to a stairwell and go down to a lower floor."

Priddy suggests all students visit the StormReady Web site to familiarize themselves with where the safe places are.

To find out more information, visit the StormReady Web site at <http://www.agwx.ca.uky.edu/stormready>

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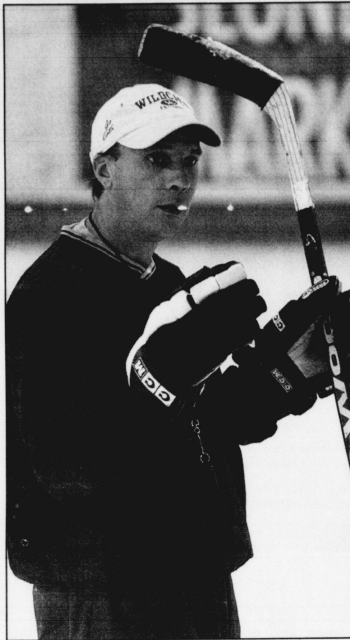
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Sosnowski looks to guide Cool Cats back to victory



By Ben Roberts
STAFF WRITER

When the Cool Cats hockey team slips onto the ice for the first time this weekend, it will be led by a trio of new coaches looking to revive a program that's returning from its first losing season in 15 years.

The club has witnessed a series of off-season shake ups. Those included the hiring of new head coach Mike Sosnowski and assistant coaches Gordon Summers and Rob Docherty after last year's head coach, Phil Sweeney, left for a job in Michigan.

Upon Sosnowski's arrival, he laid down a challenge to his veteran players, issuing a new sense of discipline and vowing that no one's position on the squad was safe.

"The first thing I told them in tryouts was that I didn't know any of them from the man in the moon," Sosnowski said.

Although some returning players were taken aback by the attitude brought in by their new coach, they have since adapted and are now looking forward to lacing up their skates for the new staff.

"They're hungry," Docherty said. "They want to be steered in the right direction."

The players are eating up what the coaches are teaching.

"They're putting as much time into this as we are and that's definitely a good thing," junior forward Josh McConnell said.

Sosnowski's disciplined approach contrasts that of his predecessor, said team of-

ficials and players.

"They bring a world of difference," junior forward Alex Poulos said. "When I came into the locker room for tryouts, it was a totally different feeling. Everybody's excited to play this year."

The coaches praised the team for its newfound excitement as well as the desire it has to learn.

"They're all like sponges out there, eager to learn," Summers added. "They're great listeners."

Summers is returning to UK after a previous stint with the club as head coach from 1993 through 1999. Since then he has been known as the most successful coach in team history and was the last to lead UK to a national tournament in 1995.

Summers said he is trying not to step on Sosnowski's toes when it comes to making head coaching decisions.

"I've caught myself a couple of times and I just jumped back," Summers said. "We're going to coach the way he wants to coach. If he asks my opinion, I'll be there."

Summers may not have to wait long to be asked his opinion. Sosnowski has stressed that, like his players on the ice, the coaching staff will work as one unit and do whatever it takes to win.

"What I think we bring between the three of us is nearly 100 years of hockey experience," Sosnowski said. "We've all seen good teams, we've seen bad teams and we know what it's going to take to win."

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Listen up!

New UK hockey head coach Mike Sosnowski prepares his team for its first home game Saturday night against the Tennessee Volunteers.

Kernel's Krystal Ball: Staff Pigskin Predictions, Weekend of Sept. 19

Tim Wiseman (16-5)

KERNEL COLUMNIST
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Florida 28, Tennessee 24
Georgia 24, Louisiana St. 21
Michigan 35, Oregon 3
Iowa 17, Arizona St. 10
Virginia Tech 28, Texas A&M 17
Florida St. 42, Colorado 14

Jeff Patterson (15-6)

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WKU 37, EKU 24

Tennessee 31, Florida 20
Georgia 21, Louisiana St. 20
Michigan 38, Oregon 17
Iowa 17, Arizona St. 13
Virginia Tech 21, Texas A&M 17
Florida St. 31, Colorado 27

Josh Sullivan (15-6)

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UK 30, Indiana 17

Florida 27, Tennessee 24
Georgia 42, Louisiana St. 35
Michigan 48, Oregon 24
Iowa 17, Arizona St. 10
Texas A&M 17, Virginia Tech 10
Florida St. 55, Colorado 30

Steve Ivey (14-7)

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UK 42, Indiana 19

Tennessee 31, Florida 28
Georgia 20, Louisiana St. 17
Michigan 35, Oregon 21
Iowa 21, Arizona St. 20
Virginia Tech 38, Texas A&M 28
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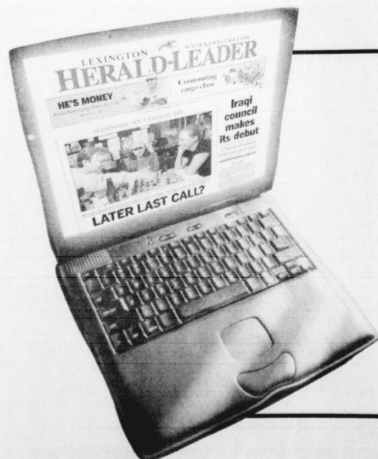
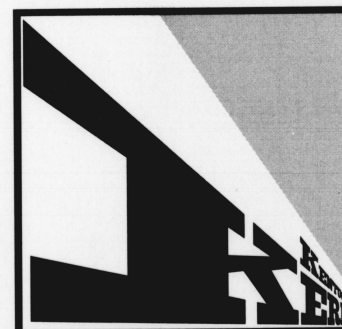
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THE BARFLY

The Barfly meets the queen bees

The first thing I saw when I walked in the door was a sign that stated: "Welcome to Club 141 Inc. This club caters to the gay and lesbian lifestyle. Please leave all of your prejudice and hatred at home. Club 141 welcomes and accepts all patrons."

This set the tone for my 141 experience.

Arwyn Holmes, a UK alumna and manager of Club 141, says the actual concentration of gay vs. straight contradicts many people's preconceived notions about the club.

"Before one-o'clock (a.m.), there is a 70-30 ratio of gays to straights," Holmes said. "After hours, that statistic actually flips and we have a probably 70 percent straight and 30 percent gay crowd," she said. The bar stays open until 3 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays and is open until 4 a.m. Saturdays.

As I walked into the anteroom, consisting of a dozen or so bartop tables and a big dance floor, I caught a glimpse of how exciting my night would be in the form of house DJ Greg Tackett (a.k.a. DJ Gregor), who was spinning beats so hard I could feel it in my blood.

I walked up to the bar, where I immediately noticed, as any good barfly would, the posted drink special. This made ordering a drink even more difficult, considering how well stocked the bar was. Before 1 a.m., the drink du jour is the "Spectrum," a hard blend of various flavored rum and fruity flavors. After hours, most people prefer to stay awake with one of the bar's seven energy drinks or sip water.

Down the hall from the dance floor is the VIP room, reserved for special guests, a poolroom and, at the end of the hall, the show room.

Club 141 spices up on Friday and Saturday nights, when it hosts drag queen shows, one at 10:30 p.m. and another at 1:30 a.m. in the back room. The room has been converted from a storage room into a fashion show-like theater. The four performers are members of a house cast Holmes compiled.

I had the delight of attending one of these shows, only to be completely mesmerized by the ability these men have to create a gender illusion.

Make-up application for drag queens, referred to as 'painting,' can take anywhere from 45 minutes to four and a half hours. In flamboyant hairpieces and ostentatious costumes, these performers lip-sync on stage to songs by regal divas like Chaka Khan, Aretha Franklin and Cher.

On a Friday or Saturday night, Club 141 can expect up to 1,100 patrons to grace its establishment. Many are homo-



Moira Bagley
KERNEL BARFLY



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Astranté and Ragine St. James get ready for an evening of entertaining the crowd at Club 141. The bar hosts two drag shows a night on Fridays and Saturdays.

sexual, transsexual, bisexual or transvestite, but there's also a number of straight people who come out for a great time.

If you plan to go to Club 141 for the first time, I offer a few words of advice: If you want to have a great time, it is best not to judge others around you. By this I mean, if you enter with your "gay-dar" turned on and question the sexual preference or identity of others enjoying the bar, you'll probably miss out on the fun everyone else there is having. Just go with the flow.

For a lesson in tolerance and appreciation of alternative lifestyles, go to Club 141. It's not another gay bar. In fact, it's not really a gay bar at all. It's a hot nightclub that emits an aura of sexual freedom.

Club 141 isn't for everyone — only for those who are open minded, tolerant of others' lifestyles and enjoy the "big city" club scene.

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The Low-Down

The cover is \$5 Friday or Saturday nights, free Tuesdays and Wednesdays and \$3 after midnight on Thursdays.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Club 141 stops serving alcohol at 1 a.m. and becomes an 18-and-over bar, open until 3 a.m. on Thursdays and Fridays, and Saturdays until 4 a.m.

THE BARFLY RATES IT

I have taken various facets of the bar into consideration and by using my Barfly super-powers, I have devised a rating system that is notably helpful, but easy to swallow.

Bar Service
The actual bar is small, but the bartenders work fast. Most of their business is done after-hours, so most people get RedBull or H2O

YYYY

Bathrooms
A life confusing at first: choice between "men" or "lads and skirts" (the women's room has great lighting!)

YYYY

Drk Prices
I find them better than average club prices

YYYY

Overall Rating
I had a fabulous time at Club 141. The atmosphere is like of a kind, as are the patrons

YYYYY

RATING SYSTEM

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YYY Cheers!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Guantanamo Bay prisoners being denied due process

I'm really starting to get scared now. No, it's not the threat of terrorism that scares me, North Korea's nukes or even the hole in the ozone layer. I'm scared for my civil liberties and for due process. Case in point: A recent article by the Associated Press reports that the prisoners being held at Guantanamo Bay will be staying there for the "duration of the war on terror." Donald Rumsfeld made the announcement, saying "Our interest is not in trying them and letting them out... our interest is in... during this global war on terror — keeping them off the streets, and so that's what's taking place."

Too bad for the "detainees" that the War on Terror isn't a declared war, and as such, will have no official end. It could, and probably will, go on for 50 years if things keep going the way they are now. Afghanistan reconstruction is going extremely slowly, with many fundamental components of infrastructure such as power, water, roads and basic health services still missing. Iraq is a lot worse off, as more soldiers die everyday in fights with guerrilla movements. And of course, there is talk of going into Iran or Syria if deemed necessary by the administration. Is the end anywhere in sight?

Think about this: There are more than 660 prisoners staying in Guantanamo from 42 countries, including three teenagers. That means 660 people that we have held without trial since we started rounding them up post-9/11. I believe it is the sixth Amendment that gives the right to a fair and speedy trial. Of course that does not apply in military cases, but is that right? Even if 99 percent of the people staying in Guantanamo are guilty, how can the United States justify taking innocent people's entire lives away from them in the name of security?

The administration is taking a lot of flak from civil liberties and human rights groups from around the globe over the announcement. Even the American Bar Association is questioning the administration's authority at home. But for the most part, few people will hear about this story and most of those who do won't be particularly concerned. After all, why should we care about the terrorists anyway? I probably shouldn't even be wasting my time writing this article. Instead, maybe I should heed the advice of Press Secretary Ari Fleischer, who stated Americans "need to watch what they say, watch what they do."

If those being held are guilty, so be it. Try them, punish them accordingly, get them away from areas where they can threaten innocent people, but don't take their lives away without even a chance to prove their innocence. It was Martin Luther King Jr. who said, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." Holding hundreds of people whose names we don't even know in a prison that doesn't have to follow normal federal standards for punishment is just such a threat to justice in today's world.

JOHN-ROBERT SKRABANEK
 POLITICAL SCIENCE SOPHOMORE

Bush losing Republican voters with economic irresponsibility

I am a Republican, but the recent \$87 billion request by President Bush for rebuilding Iraq really bothers me. There is no doubt that Saddam is evil, but it is still not apparent that we could not have kept him in check without waging an expensive war. I am starting to believe that Bush actually is war hungry. His request comes at a horrible time, considering the recession that we are going through. I'm starting to think that I will not vote at all in the general election next year because of this, along with the poorly-timed, lopsided tax cut. Bush will undoubtedly be the Republican candidate, and no other party will embody my ideals whatsoever. So really, what would be the point?

I always try to keep an open mind about whether or not someone is making the correct decisions when in office, instead of automatically backing whoever happens to be representing my party. Bush's irresponsibility with our money has been horrendous — so horrendous that he will lose a vote from one registered Republican next year.

AARON STEPHENSON
 ENGLISH SENIOR

IN OUR OPINION

UK right to save Robinson Forest

By declaring Robinson Forest off-limits to mining... the Board of Trustees has decided not to take the easy way out."

On Tuesday President Lee Todd said UK will not mine coal in Robinson Forest to rejuvenate the coffers of the Robinson Scholars Program. Instead, Todd announced plans to initiate a major fund-raising effort specifically aimed at the Eastern Kentucky counties that are home to the students for whom the program serves.

By deciding not to go forward with mining operations, the Board of Trustees rightfully chose to preserve a habitat that is important to the state of Kentucky. The forest's 14 thousand acres include rich wildlife and streams that rank among the cleanest in the state. Students use the land to conduct environmental research.

While funding for the scholarship program has shrunk significantly over the years, mining Robinson Forest is not the answer to the problem. The board recognized that this issue does not simply offer a choice between preserving an ecological asset or preserving much needed

scholarships.

Creative means of raising funds for the dwindling scholars program can assure that Eastern Kentucky students have a better chance to receive a college education while protecting Robinson Forest for future generations of UK students to enjoy and learn from.

By targeting the specific counties that the scholarship program reaches into, fundraisers will likely get good results by making their pleas hit closer to home with resident and businesses of the area. UK could also look into ways to raise funds outside of the eastern counties.

By declaring Robinson Forest off-limits to mining, and pledging to save the scholarship program at the same time, the Board of Trustees has decided not to take the easy way out.

It is to be commended for its willingness to take on the task of solving this problem in a manner that compromises neither education or the environment.

Jewish voters must not be short-sighted

After decades of consistent political behavior, Jewish Americans today face a dilemma of idealism versus expediency.



Andrew Grossman
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Like most minority groups in America, Jews have tended to support Democratic candidates in major elections. While African-American support for the Democratic Party can be said to be largely based on Democratic support of civil rights legislation and minority rights in general, Jewish support is more broadly based on liberal ideals that are shared by many in the Jewish community.

If it were otherwise, one would expect increasingly upwardly mobile Jewish Americans to align themselves more closely with the

Republican Party, typically perceived as the party of the wealthy.

The basis of these ideals is easy to understand. While Jews have been fortunate to avoid most forms of persecution in this country, Jewish history is rife with discrimination, intolerance, religious antagonism and even genocide.

As a consequence, the Jewish community has been instrumental in the fight for minority rights across the political spectrum, seeing reflections of their own experience in the struggle for civil rights and guarding the separation between church and state.

However, Israel's security has always been a major consideration for Jewish Americans. In the last few years, this has led many to re-evaluate their support for the more liberal Democratic Party, and many have supported the more conservative, very pro-Israel, President Bush.

Bush has taken a good vs. evil approach to foreign policy, often

with seemingly disastrous consequences for US diplomacy. Applying this approach to the Israel-Palestine debate, the administration has taken an extremely hard line on the terrorists and has been dubbed the most pro-Israel administration in American history.

For supporters of Israel, Bush's fundamentalist approach provides a lucrative incentive to change party affiliation. However, Jews would be well cautioned to temper their affinity for Bush's approach to Israel with the very ideals that have governed their political behavior for decades.

Bush has led America's foreign policy by his conviction that the world can be easily divided into "us and them." The former consists of established American allies and interests, including Israel. He latter is comprised both of countries with historical enmity with the United States and regimes with leaders arbitrarily dubbed "rogue" by the ad-

ministration, and includes the regime of terrorist PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

Certainly backing Israel in its fight against terrorism is the right course for America. However, Jews must realize the folly of Bush's approach to foreign policy in general rather than conveniently forgetting support for Israel.

The short-term political goals of American Jews — securing peace for Israel and ending Arafat's regime of terror in Palestine and against Israel Jews — must not take precedent to the ideals of equality and fair treatment for the underprivileged that have been long-standing Jewish goals. Israel would be better served, in the long term, by a fair and moderate foreign policy that allows for the peaceful formation of a Palestinian state. Bush's peace plan, with an unrealistic timetable and disproportionate implementation

by the two sides, is likely to never succeed.

Working for peace under fair arbitration may be more difficult, time consuming and frustrating. However, it is likely to be long-lasting and more palatable to both sides.

Bush's pro-Israel "road map" seems more likely to precipitate a Palestinian civil war than a lasting peace, and Jewish Americans must realize this before turning their support to the Republican agenda.

The majority of Jews in this country are liberal for very good reason. While Bush's "might makes right" foreign policy may satisfy Israel's short term needs quite well, it is likely to produce a hollow victory that will garner nothing but worldwide animosity and regional unrest.

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HOCKEY

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don't repeat themselves this season.

"We need to be more focused as a team and come to every game prepared," junior forward Alex Poulos said. "Getting mentally focused, that was our problem last year. This season we have a new attitude."

To make sure the players stay focused, head coach Mike Sosnowski has put more responsibility on his veteran players.

"We're expecting them to lead this team," Sosnowski said. "We've challenged all the veterans to be the leaders of this team both on and off the ice."

Along with Hoss, this job will fall on assistant captains Justin Smithier and Josh McConnell. McConnell, who netted 14 goals last season, cited an improved team discipline as a positive step for the Cool Cats this off-season.

"Last year it seemed like we tried to be more physical



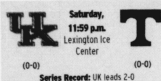
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Stopping the puck

UK goalie Justin Clark denies a shot during Tuesday night's practice. Clark stopped 681 out of 759 shots last season.

not be enough. "This is my last year and I want to win as many games as possible," Clark said. "Coach has told us to play every game like it was the national championship and that's what we're going to do."

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and our offense was a little wild because of that," McConnell said. "This year I think everyone is more disciplined."

Also among last season's returning leaders are forward J.S. Gagnon, who tallied 18 assists and 29 points, and goalie Justin Clark, whose .897 save percentage ranked third in the league.

In addition to the squad's veterans, a young batch of talented newcomers will also be looked upon to give this year's edition of the Cool Cats a much-welcomed helping hand.

"There are a lot of new guys that I think are going to make good additions to the team," Poulos said. "Talent wise, it's looking better every practice."

Sosnowski and the rest of the coaching staff said they believe this group of players has what it takes to turn the program around and return it to its winning ways. They've been impressed with both the team's focus on the ice and attitude off the ice.

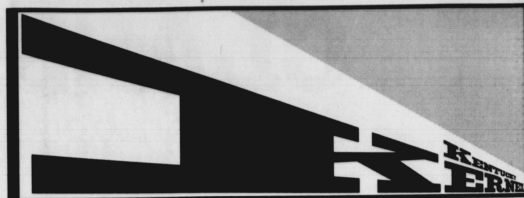
"I'm really pleased with what I've seen so far," assistant coach Gordon Summers said. "I don't think they're will be any obstacles for this team. I think they'll be fine and do a great job."

However, as the year progresses, it will be the Cool Cats' record and not the opinion of the coaches that will be the ultimate judge of success. Nothing short of a winning season will satisfy these players, and even that may

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Sept. 26	Eastern Kentucky
Sept. 27	Eastern Kentucky
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Oct. 4	Missouri-St. Louis
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Oct. 11	Depaul
Oct. 17	Middle Tennessee St.
Oct. 18	@ Middle Tennessee St.
Oct. 24	@ Bowling Green
Oct. 25	@ Bowling Green
Oct. 31	Ohio St.
Nov. 1	Ohio St.
Nov. 7	@ Louisville
Nov. 8	Louisville
Nov. 14	Ohio Wesleyan
Nov. 15	Ohio Wesleyan
Nov. 21	@ Wright St.
Dec. 5	@ Georgia
Dec. 6	@ Georgia Tech
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Jan. 16	@ Toledo
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Jan. 24	Purdue
Jan. 30	@ Duke
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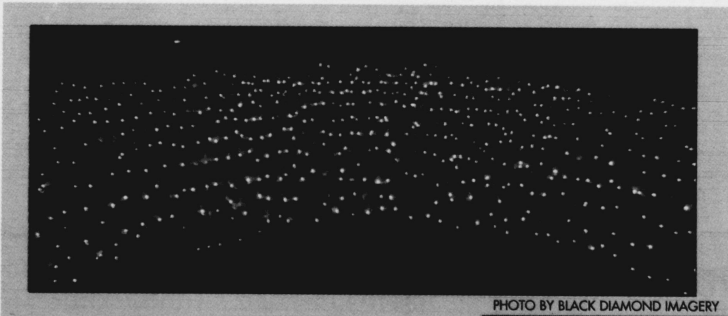


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Inter Greek Programming Assembly
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SUNDAY UK vs Butler Men's Soccer game @2:00

MONDAY A Taste of the Greeks @ 4:00 in Sorority Circle

TUESDAY Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Xi Delta Gridiron Challenge
 Night of Dialogue @ 7:30 in SAE house

WEDNESDAY The Rock @ 8:45 in Baptist Student Union

THURSDAY GATOR ROAST

FRIDAY Manchester Center @ 3:30-5:30

SATURDAY UK vs Florida @ 12:30

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INTER GREEK PROGRAMMING ASSEMBLY (IGPA) COMPOSITION

The Inter Greek Programming Assembly is composed of members of the Inter Fraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, and the National Pan-Hellenic Council. It is the only Greek Council on campus that is composed of members from all aspects of the Greek Community. IGPA seeks to bring members of all organizations together in order to benefit various charitable organizations. Each fraternity and sorority on campus has their own charity. Many Greek organizations raise money for these charities by conducting events, which involve every chapter on campus. Most often, the events are competitions between chapters or teams of chapters. Events are wide and varied, ranging from talent shows to home run derbies. Having these competitions allows the Greek Community to come together and do some good for a specific cause.

Greek Organizations that wish to conduct events must submit their request to the Inter Greek Programming Assembly, who then looks at the concepts of the event to ensure that all aspects of planning and execution have been taken into consideration. IGPA then approves the event, and it is placed on the calendar for the upcoming semester. IGPA also makes sure that the competitions are fair. If after the event there are any problems with fairness or if the event was in violation of a rule (for instance, if there were alcohol at the event), IGPA is in charge of disciplining the chapter that conducted the event.

IGPA is in charge of planning for Greek Week. Greek Week takes place in the fall, and focuses on bringing Greeks together and enforcing their presence on campus. Greek Week this year will be the week of September 22-26. During Greek Week, there will be many events for Greeks on campus, including a Night of Dialogue (co-sponsored by THE CAUSE), a participation event at a UK soccer game where prizes will be given away and a Greek blood drive.

IGPA also plans Greek Service Week, which is a week of volunteer opportunities for members of the Greek Community. In the past, we have worked with the Manchester Center, Shriner's Hospital, and Lexington Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Greek Service Week culminates in the annual Greek Banquet, which honors outstanding chapters for their work throughout the year.

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NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC CHAPTERS

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC.

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ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC.

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

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC.

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

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY, INC.

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

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY, INC.

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

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC.

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

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY, INC.

Founded: Jan 5, 1911 at Indiana University
 Purpose: "Achievement in every field of human endeavor."
 Colors: Krimson and Kream
 The Kappa Tau chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi was chartered on April 11, 1981. Each year Kappa Alpha Psi, conducts the annual Krimson and Kream scholarship ball, provides tutoring at Lansdowne Elementary, volunteers at the local boys club, and other events under their Guide Right program, which is the fraternity's national service program. In addition, this year the chapter plans to provide a graduate school forum, community clean ups, a Thanksgiving food drive, and many other events.

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NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL (NPHC) COMPOSITION

The National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), Inc. is currently composed of nine international Greek-letter sororities and fraternities. They include Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc., Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. These organizations are also often referred to as "The Divine Nine."

NPHC was founded on May 10, 1930 on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C. The purpose and mission of the organization when it formed was "Unanimity of thought and action as far as possible in the conduct of Greek-letter collegiate fraternities and sororities, and to consider the problems of mutual interest to its member organizations." The concept of forming NPHC is rooted in the historical accounts and significance of predominantly Black, Greek-letter organizations. While each organization has their own distinct histories and heritages, the nine member organizations offer insight and unique perspective in the understanding and development of Black socioeconomic and cultural life.

As there is a social aspect to Greek life, the focal point of NPHC member organizations is community awareness and action through educational, economic, and cultural service events. A unique aspect of NPHC member organizations is that serving their organizations is a lifetime commitment and goes beyond an individual's college career. Members are expected to join a graduate/alumni chapter following graduation. All NPHC affiliates and their members are expected to maintain a very active role in their organization and the community to which they belong.

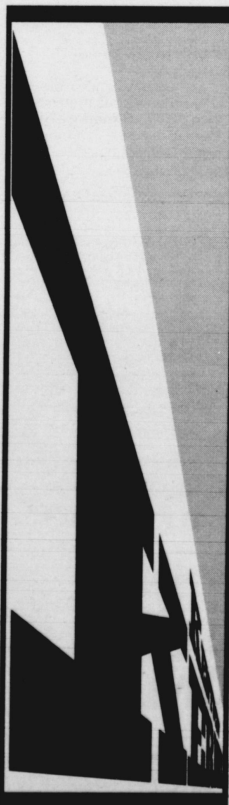
The motivation to form campus-based councils to represent NPHC affiliates is not meant to promote a 'separatist' mentality. NPHC contends the establishment of councils on college campuses assists in maintaining a distinct identity as service based organizations as opposed to those that are strictly social in nature. There is a very active NPHC affiliate on the University of Kentucky's campus. The goal of UKNPHC is the foster unity among all the member organizations, forge positive collaborations, to be of service to the community. UKNPHC hosts many social and service events each year, in addition to the myriad of activities sponsored by each organization. Notable events include the annual Greek-Nic and Homecoming Stepshow. In the past, UKNPHC has also hosted a Feed the Homeless Program and a month-long celebration for Black History Month. The UKNPHC is very beneficial in that it serves as a catalyst for dialogue, leadership, partnerships, and advocacy.



ABOVE: Members of various chapters pose after the Martin Luther King, Jr. March in January 2003.



ABOVE: Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha attended the Step Show during Homecoming 2003.



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LEFT: Alpha Phi Alpha's annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Ronald McDonald House.



LEFT: Members of Delta Sigma Theta at the annual Krimson & Kream Ball.



LEFT: Tremaine Gaines, an Omega Psi Phi member, graduated in May 2003.

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ALPHA DELTA PI

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta is the oldest continuing sorority on the University of Kentucky campus. The Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta received its charter at UK in 1908. The colors of Alpha Gam are red, buff, and green. Our flower is a red or buff rose, and our jewel is the pearl. The mascot of Alpha Gamma Delta is the squirrel. The international philanthropy of Alpha Gamma Delta is the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation, which contributes heavily to juvenile diabetes.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

To the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, philanthropy holds a special place in our hearts. Every year AOII holds "Pi-Athlon" and also co-hosted with Sigma Pi Fraternity. AOII and Sigma Pi raise over \$5,000 annually to be given away to Arthritis Research, our national philanthropy. However, this past year, half of what was raised from Pi-Athlon went to one of our sisters, Susan Byars who had been diagnosed with leukemia. The money went towards medical expenses, and because of the generosity of our Greek community here at UK, Susan has gone into remission and will join us again this fall.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Colors: Lt. Blue, Dark Blue, and Gold
 Flower: Pink Rose
 Mascot: BetXi Bear
 Philanthropy: Choose Children
 Alpha Xi Delta was founded in 1893 in Galesburg, Illinois at Lombard College. Alpha Xi Delta's charity is Choose Children. Choose Children is an idea rather than an organization. It allows chapters to donate their time and efforts to any local organization that deals with children rather than only one organization. This year Alpha Xi Delta will raise money to support Choose Children by hosting the Gridiron Challenge with Pi Kappa Phi. For more information on Alpha Xi Delta please go to our website at <http://www.geocities.com/axiduky/>.

CHI OMEGA

The Lambda Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega was founded at UK in 1914. One of 170 collegiate chapters, 240,000 initiates makes Chi Omega the largest women's fraternal organization in America. Chi Omega is distinguished by the colors red and yellow, carnation flower and owl mascot. Greek Sing, an annual spring event, was voted #1 Greek Event on campus. The Lambda Alpha Chapter raised over \$9,000 for Chi-O's national philanthropy "Make A Wish" receiving the "Just Wish For It" award for the largest donation in Kentucky. For more information visit the Lambda Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega at www.geocities.com/chiomegaw

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Fall 2003 Calendar of Events

FOR IGPA, NPHC, PANHELLENIC & IFC

SEPTEMBER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18:
KAPPA DELTA SLIP N' SLIDE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27:
GREEK WEEK

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23:
PI KAPPA PHI AND ALPHA XI DELTA
GRIDIRON CHALLENGE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25:
DELTA DELTA DELTA FRATS AT BAT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27:
ZETA PHI BETA STORKS NEST COMM. SERVICE PROJECT

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29:
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA VINE BOOK CLUB 6PM-8PM, MLK CULTURAL CENTER

NOVEMBER

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6:
KAPPA ALPHA THETA AND SIGMA PHI EPSILON SUPER DODGEBALL

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8:
KAPLAN GREEK TESTING DAY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20:
SIGMA PHI AND PHI BETA PHI SUPER BOWL OF FRATERNITIES/SORORITIES

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15:
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA NATIONAL FAMILY VOLUNTEER DAY SERVICE PROJECT,
LOCATION TBA

OCTOBER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7:
DELTA GAMMA ANCHOR SLAM
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA BREAST CANCER AWARENESS TABLE, STUDENT CENTER 11AM-1PM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11:
GREEK CAREER DEVELOPMENT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18:
STEP SHOW 3 PM @ MEMORIAL HALL

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21:
PHI SIGMA RHO BOWLATHON

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25:
ZETA PHI BETA INTEREST MEETING FOR MISS SISTERLY LOVE TEEN PAGEANT

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26 - FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31:
ALPHA PHI ALPHA "FROM MALENESS TO MANHOOD" MEN'S CONFERENCE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30:
ALPHA PHI ALPHA 2ND ANNUAL HALLOWEEN JAM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31 - SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2:
FAMILY WEEKEND

DECEMBER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4:
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON AND ALPHA DELTA PI HOLIDAY PARTY

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6:
ZETA PHI BETA BLUE & WHITE BALL

Please contact your chapter for more details on upcoming events. IGPA, NPHC, Panhellenic and IFC can provide more information regarding dates and venues.

PANHELLENIC CHAPTERS continued from page 7 . . .

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Colors: Silver, Gold, and Blue
 Mascot: Dolphin
 Philanthropy: Children's Cancer Research
 With over 150 members, we are one of the largest chapters on campus and take pride in our loyalty to each other and to our local community. We offer over 30 officer positions and have many more leadership opportunities. Our annual philanthropy event is Frats at Bat—a baseball-themed event that raises money for St. Jude's Children's Cancer Research and the UK Children's Hospital. We are involved in many aspects of the college community including intramural teams, student government, college ambassadors, Greek ambassadors, summer advising committee, and college ministries.

DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma is an environment where lasting friendships are established, leaders are born, and memories are made. Delta Gamma is proud of its many accomplishments, including: 1st place at Greek Sing 2003, 2003 Sorority Intramural Champs, & sponsors of reigning Mr. UK for two consecutive years. Anchor Slam and Anchor Splash are two exciting events that DG hosts throughout the year to support our philanthropy, Service for Sight. Our symbol, the anchor, is an age-old symbol of hope. Bronze, pink, & blue are the official colors, as well as the cream colored rose, which is the official flower of Delta Gamma.

DELTA ZETA

Colors: Pink and Green
 Mascot: Turtle
 Flower: Killarney Rose
 Philanthropy: Speech and Hearing Foundation
 For the past three years, Delta Zeta has sponsored the Mr. UK Pageant which is the main fundraiser for our philanthropy, the Lexington Speech and Hearing Center. Last year DZ raised over \$5000 and was able to help the Lexington Speech and Hearing Center purchase a laptop computer for their office. The girls of Delta Zeta are excited about the upcoming year and plan on making it better than the previous.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Colors: Black and Gold
 Mascot: Kite
 Philanthropy: CASA; Court Appointed Special Advocates
 Events: Dodgeball- November 6, 2003 6-8 pm
 The 4th Annual Dodgeball Tournament, will be held to raise money towards our philanthropy, CASA. Last year we also worked on a 1st ever Easter Egg hunt for children within the community at the University of Kentucky arboretum. Theta loves to participate in many on campus social, sporting, and greek events and take pride in always doing well in them. Theta was privileged to achieve the flag-football championship at UK last year. However, our most distinguished award was given to us by UK's panhellenic council, when we were awarded most spirited chapter on campus!

KAPPA DELTA

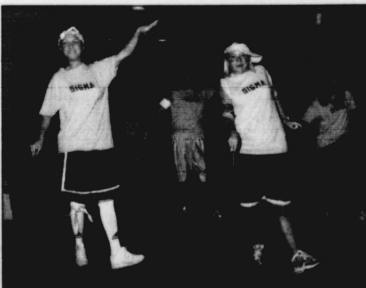
Chapter: Epsilon Omega
 Colors: Pearl White, Emerald Green
 Mascots: Ladybug, Teddy Bear
 Flower: White Rose
 Jewels: Pearls, Emeralds
 Kappa Deltas at UK are actively involved in donating time and money to the NEST of Lexington, Prevent Child Abuse America, the Children's Hospital of Richmond, Virginia, and Girl Scouts USA. As a chapter we are also involved in several activities on campus and in the community. To help us support these institutions join us in September for our annual Slip 'n Slide Softball game and again in February for our new Pancake Breakfast.

PHI BETA PHI

Colors: Wine and Silver Blue
 Flower: Wine Carnation
 Mascots: Angel and Arrow
 Philanthropy: Arrowmont Settlement School
 The Kentucky Beta chapter of Phi Beta Phi is proud to have won two national awards for philanthropy. The first was received for the Hot-Tub -A-Thon and the second for raising money for Arrowmont (a school funded by Phi Beta Phi). We also received an honorable mention for the Best House/Room Manager. In the spring we look for to an "Ebony & Ivory" weekend with Zeta Phi Beta.

SIGMA KAPPA

Colors: Lavender and maroon
 Flower: Violet
 Philanthropy: Alzheimer's, Inherit the Earth and Reforest the Bluegrass
 The Theta Rho chapter of Sigma Kappa has a very strong sisterhood. Our motto is one heart one way. Every year Sigma Kappa participates in the Memory Walk which helps raise money for the Alzheimer's Association. In the Spring Sigma Kappa hosts a mud volleyball tournament called Sigma Spike with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sigma Kappa also participates in many Greek events throughout the year and continues to maintain an active role on campus.



ABOVE: Chi Omega members reenact Greek Sing during Recruitment 2003. PHOTO BY BLACK DIAMOND IMAGERY

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PANHELLENIC RECEIVES LEADERSHIP AWARD IN 2003

Wild parties, arrogant T-shirts and expensive friends. Isn't that what Greek life is all about? Maybe in "Old School" and "Legally Blonde," but at UK our Panhellenic system is proving there is more to sorority women than wearing our letters and making out with frat guys.

"Our Panhellenic system is one of the best in the nation because it is so organized and involved," Panhellenic president Vanessa Hahn said. "We are sometimes overlooked because we do too much."

This summer, UK Panhellenic won the national Leadership award in the large university division. Panhellenic systems around the country apply for these awards every two years. With the exception of the Scholarship category, only one major award is granted per school. A new Leadership category was presented this year.

"We applied in three other categories, but I am glad we won this one because it's the newest and it proves our emphasis on leadership," Hahn said.

Leadership chair Jill Dittmer said, "It's great to be recognized nationally as being an outstanding Panhellenic organization. Many people put a lot of work into this and it has paid off."

Hahn said, "There are so many ways to get leadership positions in the Greek system." Some examples included in the award were Panhellenic's Candlelight before recruitment week, the two-day sophomore leadership retreat in the fall and chapter President roundtable discussions held once a month.

"Winning a national award is also a good opportunity to get UK's name out for positive recognition," Dittmer said.

According to Hahn, Panhellenic is the governing council over UK's 15 sororities. They plan different activities and oversee all sorority social events. "We try to unite the sororities by providing social events, activities and fundraisers."

In 2001, Panhellenic won the Excellence award, Scholarship award and Greek Affairs Dean Susan West won the Advisor of the Year. Since 1991, Panhellenic has won an award every time they have applied, according to West.

The Panhellenic executive board and Dean West will visit California to accept the award at a banquet Oct. 12.

"People see that sororities are more than about buying friends and going to parties," Hahn said. "Winning these honors proves the Greek system is creating strong leaders."



ABOVE: Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma members work the annual School Supply Drive in August 2003.

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Last year over three thousand greeks on campus logged thousands of community service hours through chapter events in addition to giving over fifty thousand dollars in charitable donations. Chapters work individually on their chosen philanthropy as well as community wide events such as greek service week. Indeed, teaching individuals community service and involvement is a trait being bestowed on Fraternity men and sorority women everyday.

Greeks find very enjoyable ways of contributing to charity. While philanthropic events range from mud volleyball to pig wrestling, they all have the common purpose of either raising funds for charity or providing entertainment for charity members. Aside from philanthropic activities, chapter members directly impact the citizens of Fayette County through "Adopt-A-Highway" and Habitat for humanity. Charities where greeks collect garbage or build homes are great ways of exercising the body, while visiting children in the hospital or spending time with senior citizens allow us to show a more compassionate side.

Community involvement is a skill the University of Kentucky is teaching its students, a quality employers look for, and a tradition to which greek men and women have subscribed since our founding. Serving does not have to be the grueling burden many associate with it, rather a great way to meet new people as well as develop an association with one's community. So the next time you have a chance to chip in, do your part. And the next time you see pudding wrestling, be assured it's for a great cause.

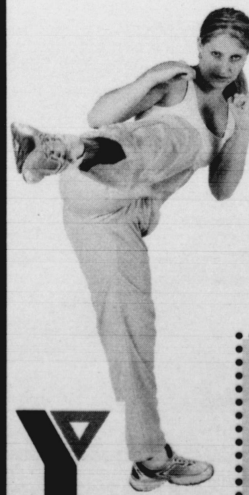
For more information on community service opportunities contact the Student Volunteer Center at 257-9385 or <http://www.uky.edu/VolunteerCenter/>. Visit the Volunteer Fair in the Student Center Grand Ballroom today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



ABOVE: FarmHouse helped clean up the community as part of a community service project in Fall 2002.

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- *2003 Greek Sing Fraternity Champions
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- *2002 & 2003 Intramural Volleyball Champions

DELTA TAU DELTA "DELT"

- *Miss Greek UK pageant: raised 9,000 dollars last year and we hope to raise 15,000 dollars this year
- *Won the Wildcat Cup the past two years
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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON "SAE"

- *One of the oldest fraternities on campus, founded in 1900
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Fraternity initiation is more about teamwork, networking, and communication than late night rituals and exercises through the quad. Pledges are given the opportunity to become a part of an organization that functions just as a business does. They obtain outstanding public speaking and time management skills, as they balance schoolwork and fraternity activities. Fraternities govern their own progress by budgeting, allocating funds, and making cooperative decisions in the best interest of all members. In no other organization can teenagers get these types of experiences this early in life. With these new opportunities come responsibility and accountability. For example, if chapter funds are lost or misused, members must either regain these funds or cease to exist. Fraternities active on UK's campus today are those that have overcome setbacks and obstacles to thrive today.

Although fraternities require responsibilities from initiates and members ranging from monetary dues to grade standards, they certainly offer a wide variety of benefits in return. Initiates are given access to extensive databases, which contain useful information such as class notes and books. Pledge grade point averages are monitored throughout the so the active chapter can help initiates establish good academic standing. Once an active member, one has access to chapter alumni who can advise undergraduates as well as help them find work after school. Alumni relations provide many graduates with job opportunities and connections both during and after college.

There is much more in store for those just starting the pledging process, but the activities you will go through during pledgship will be enjoyable and rewarding, rather than what you may have seen or heard. Unlike popular television shows and movies, pledging is a rewarding experience where young men have the opportunity to become a part of something bigger than any club or team. Initiation is a time when people will build lifelong relationships and make connections that will benefit them for the rest of their lives.

So you see, pledging is not about push-ups, drinking, or ropes and cement blocks on rooftops. It's about making the most out of the college experience during the four or seven years we're here.



LEFT: Jeff Powell, member of Delta Tau Delta, has fun with the kids at the Big Brother Big Sister event last spring.

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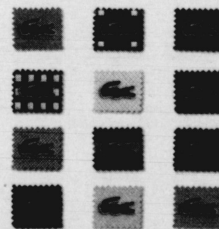
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ATO - ΑΤΩ

DELTA SIGMA PHI
DELTA SIG - ΔΣΦ

DELTA TAU DELTA
DELT - ΔΤΔ

FARMHOUSE
SAME - ΦΗ

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER
KA - ΚΑ

KAPPA SIGMA
KAPPA SIG - ΚΣ

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
LAMBDA CHI - ΛΧΑ

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PHI DELT - ΦΔΘ

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ABOVE:
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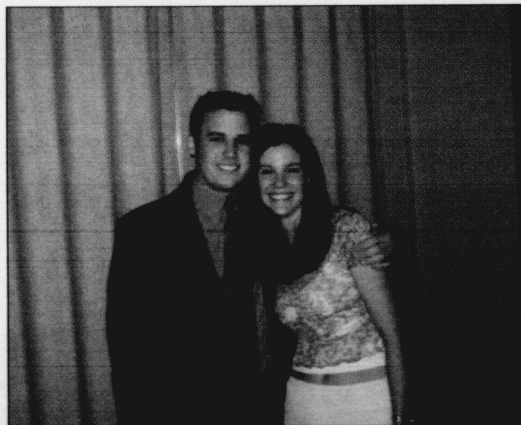
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LEFT: NPHC members pose at the annual Greek-Nic in September 2003.



LEFT: Jeff Powell and Vanessa Hahn received recognition as the 2002-2003 Greeks of the Year.



LEFT: Ladies enter a sorority house during Recruitment Week, Fall 2003.
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