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Todd asked for more campus communication

New contract could get trustee vote tomorrow

By Troy Lyle
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In the process of reviewing the performance of President Lee Todd, a common theme arose from the UK Board of Trustees: Todd must communicate more with students, faculty and staff.

The trustees are expected to

vote on a new contract for Todd in tomorrow's meeting. After two special sessions earlier this month to discuss the specifications of the contract, board chairman James Hardymon said the board wants Todd to be more accessible and responsive to the needs of faculty, staff and students.

Todd said he agrees with the board's opinion.

"I could probably do more," he said. "There's definitely area for

improvement."

Todd cited recent state budget cuts and trying to achieve top-20 research status as two of the reasons why he hasn't been as accessible as he was early on in his presidency, which began in 2001.

"It's a significant challenge to get out and meet with everyone," he said.

In response, he said his staff is already planning several meetings with individual colleges, as well as

regular functions with the faculty, staff and students.

Amy Atkerson, research coordinator for the department of behavioral science, said the problem isn't Todd's lack of presence on campus, but his failure to consider UK's more than 10,000 staff members.

"There's this enormous staff that supports this university and its faculty and students," she said. "We seem to be forgotten — rarely

are we ever recognized."

Atkerson said she believes UK is heading in the right direction, but she said she can't understand why it's difficult for the administration to figure out what the faculty, staff and students need.

"It's common sense — we want to feel appreciated for all the hard work we do," Atkerson said. "It's nothing to do with money, though it would be nice to be rewarded"

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INDIANA 38, UK 14

BLOOMINGTON BLUNDER

Hoosiers more than double UK's offensive output, drop Cats to 1-2

By Chris Johnson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The flat Cats got flattened. Indiana ran up 440 yards, including 305 on the ground, as the Hoosiers rolled to a 38-14 win and a 3-0 start to the season. The UK of fense managed nine first downs and 217 total yards.

"Guys didn't take this seriously," UK's sophomore quarterback Andre' Woodson said. "We came out thinking, (Indiana) barely beat the teams they played; we got this."

"We were flat. Everyone felt at halftime the game was over," he said.

Defensive coordinator Mike Archer said the UK defense hit rock bottom.

"We can only go up," Archer said after watching his unit allow Indiana's Chris Taylor a career-high 176 rushing yards on 17 carries.

"They dominated the line of scrimmage," Archer said, referring to Indiana's offensive line. "We need to find the group that played well in the second half against Louisville."

The Hoosiers ran 60 rushing plays, controlling the ball for 41:37 of the game's 60 minutes. UK ran a total of 45 plays.

"One team played a very physical game," UK head coach Rich Brooks said. "We didn't answer the call."

Brooks said the injuries to his team — three starters are out for the year, and three more missed Saturday's game — played a role in the decision to make last week's practices less physical.

"I guess that's my fault," Brooks said. "We were a little beaten up, so I shortened practices and we didn't practice in full gear. I didn't get us prepared."

Brooks said the team was outplayed and the coaching staff was out-coached.

"They looked at our film and figured we weren't stopping the run," Brooks said. "They ran the draw play and we couldn't stop it. Everybody in the stadium knew it was coming."

Junior defensive end Durrell White questioned the team's effort.

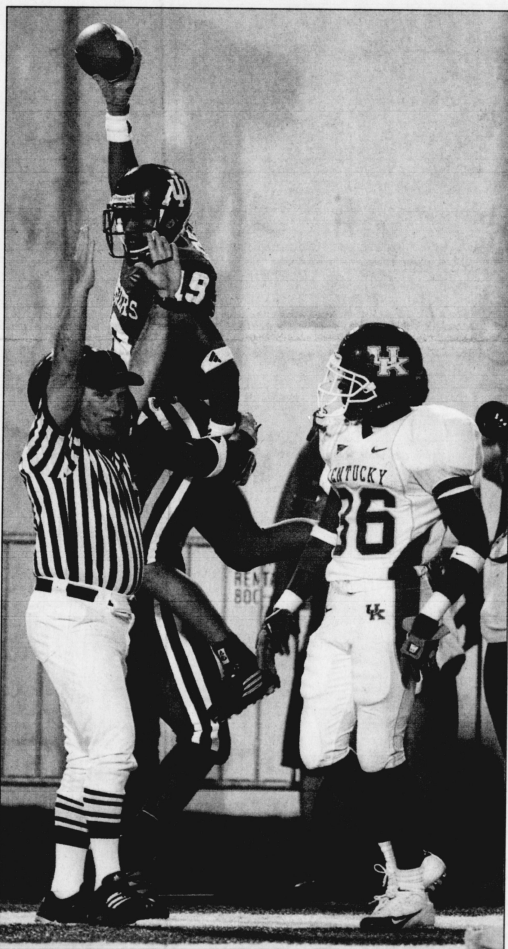
"It comes down to will and desire," White said. "A lot of guys were flat because we're used to practicing in the morning, and you're ready to play when you get up."

Indiana quarterback Blake Powers, a Meade County, Ky., product, finished the game 17 of 22 passing for 135 yards and four touchdowns. He also rushed 10 times for 29 yards, keeping many of the Hoosiers' drives alive.

"Blake looked good out there, I have to give him that," Woodson said.

Indiana finished 8 of 16 on third-down conversions, at one point converting a com-

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UK cornerback Antoine Huffman, right, watches Indiana University wide receiver Brandon Walker-Roby celebrate a touchdown during the third quarter of Saturday's game at IU.

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UK's neighbor adjusts to life on its own

By Robin Baker
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Students and staff of UK's former subsidy college, Lexington Community College, are responding with mixed feelings to administrative changes brought about by its replacement college, Bluegrass Community and Technical College.

After LCC's split from UK, which the UK Board of Trustees approved in March 2004, Bluegrass Community College and Central Kentucky Technical College merged to form

BCTC. BCTC President Jim Kerley said this year's transition has gone smoothly for both students and staff.

"The faculty, staff and student body have done a great job," Kerley said.

The merger of the two colleges created six campuses around Kentucky. Three BCTC campuses are now located in Lexington, and Winchester, Danville and Lawrenceburg each have one campus. All six offer both academic and technical classes.

"Campuses are more comprehensive," Kerley said. "Students get the best of both worlds."

Lexington campus BCTC students still have access to UK campus amenities such as libraries, dorms and student activities. Kerley said students have everything they had with LCC, but now have more options.

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New shop, store cater to students

By Lauren Castle
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

By this weekend, both of two new developments at the corner of South Limestone Street and Euclid Avenue will be open for business targeting UK students.

The Greek Store, which was previously located on South Limestone above the Pita Pit for the past 2 years, has now moved behind Kennedy's Bookstore, in the building previously occupied by the restaurant Mr. Wok. Pazzini's, a new ice cream and coffee shop, is next door and is scheduled to open this weekend.

"It's actually around the same size as the other store, but because of extra storage space we can hold more in stock than before," owner Carol Behr said of the Greek Shop, which has opened for business.

The store sells Greek-related items including pillows, candy dishes, jewelry and Christmas ornaments. It also sells T-shirts, totes, key chains, picture frames and car accessories. Prices can range from \$1.99 for a bumper sticker to \$49.99 for a custom made T-shirt. Behr said the store is considering changing its service to cater to non-Greeks as well.

"Thanks to the new location, we can now order in bulk and at a possibly discounted price for special occasions," said

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MORE PHOTOS FROM SATURDAY'S
UK-INDIANA GAME

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Where do you start with this sorry loss?

Who to blame more evident than where the hope is for the rest of this season

Derek Poore
SPORTS EDITOR

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — As Rich Brooks moped off the AstroPlay turf at Memorial Stadium Saturday night, his eyes were fixed on the Indiana scoreboard.

"I'm not sure if the UK head football coach was looking at the video image of the Hoosiers celebrating their 38-14 victory over the Wildcats or if he was perplexed by the game's final stats.

Indiana outgained UK 440-217. Indiana out rushed the Cats 305-77. UK was whipped. No excuses.

"I guess it's my fault," Brooks said. "I thought we tried to do things to freshen up. I didn't get them prepared to play."

Well, he did tumble toward an admission of guilt by the end of that statement. I'll give him a little leeway given the surroundings he was going into.

When Brooks entered the underworld of Memorial Stadium — a converted facility mechanical room — for

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UK head coach Rich Brooks watches the game from the sidelines during the fourth quarter of Saturday's game at Indiana University.

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with it. "It's recognition and appreciation that's sincere; that we all want," she said.

Atkinson said she would like to see some form of an outstanding staff member award or annual staff banquet to recognize the work of UK's staff.

Kyle Dippery, chairman of the staff Senate, said all the blame shouldn't be placed on Todd. "The staff senate needs to take part of the responsibility," he said. "We haven't made ourselves visible. We aren't fulfilling our mission to represent the staff."

Dippery cited a lack of participation by staff members in a makeshift Senate as part of the problem. "We had an election last year," he said. "We needed to fill 60 seats, yet only 29 candidates applied."

Dippery said he and

many other staff members think Todd is doing a good job.

"He has done an excellent job, considering the limited resources he's had to work with," he said, pointing out that UK has had three consecutive years of state budget cuts. "Yet there's room for improvement from all involved and at all levels."

Carolyn Bratt, a UK law professor, said the problem isn't limited to Todd.

"I've complained about this with every president for the last 30 years," she said. "My concern is there's no formal process where faculty, staff and students can have input into the evaluation of the president."

The president is formally evaluated by the board of trustees only, which consists of two faculty representatives, one staff representative, one student representative and more than 10 governor-appointed positions.

Bratt said faculty and staff are frequently evaluated by their chairs, departments and the university,

yet the president only has to answer to the board, of which most of its members lie outside the university system.

Becky Ellingsworth, the board's student representative as Student Government president, said she hopes to address the evaluation issue, as well as facilitate ways in which she can connect Todd and the student body.

"When I came to UK, Todd was portrayed as a student's president," she said. "I feel this has diminished (lately)."

Ellingsworth said she intends to immediately address her concerns to Todd and is already planning a meeting in the near future.

Atkinson said she thinks the president and the administration are beginning to address the problem.

"They just need to be more sensitive to the needs of everyone — faculty, staff and students," she said.

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bined four in a row on two second-half drives. In UK's previous two games, Idaho State was 9 of 17 on their conversions, and Louisville was 9 of 15.

Third-down defense has been a concern for many UK teams in the past, and sophomore strong safety Roger Williams said this team had been no different.

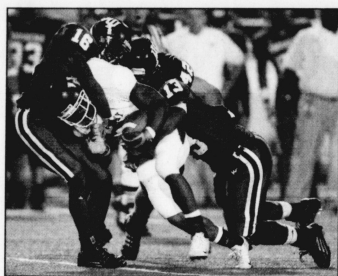
"People talk about a third-down curse," Williams, who notched his first career start, said after the game. "I don't know if I believe that."

"We know their tendencies...we just got to make plays."

White said UK's third-down play was another case of its lackluster effort.

"All of football comes down to will and desire, and that's a part of it," White said. "The UK players were quick to give the Hoosiers credit for their play."

"They've improved a lot since last year," said sophomore tailback Rafael Little,



Indiana players tackle freshman cornerback David Jones after a 32-yard kickoff return during the fourth quarter of Saturday's game at IU.

who gained 88 yards rushing on 17 carries and scored UK's first touchdown of the night.

"They dominated us in phases of the game that we can't let them," sophomore tight end Jacob Tamme said. "Indiana did play extremely well, but there's no excuse for playing the way we did."

The one bright spot for UK was a 75-yard touchdown pass from Woodson to senior wide receiver Scott Mitchell.

Mitchell slipped behind the Hoosier defense when his coverage corner, Woodson found him down the sideline for the score.

After the game, Brooks was asked where his team goes after the loss.

"Back to the drawing board," Brooks said. "And to check our manhood."

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Brooks

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his postgame interview, he sat in front of a makeshift Hoosier backdrop reading "IU Hall of Fame."

It was fitting, because Brooks had just given Indiana their first win over UK in four seasons and only their second in ten years. It was the Hoosiers' biggest win over the Wildcats since a 59-29 win in 1994.

It was also embarrassing. I felt bad for Rafael Little. The sophomore tailback stood weary-eyed amongst the throng of Lexington press.

"I guess they wanted it more," Little said expressionless. "We thought we could have come back in the second half but it just didn't happen."

I felt sorry for senior wideout Glenn Holt. He's been through four years of this mess. From his freshman season and the false hope that Guy Morriss's 7-5 season would be the spark of true UK success to three straight years of absolutely no progress whatsoever:

I even felt sorry for frosh Curtis Puley. The Hopkinsville quarterback, not used to the media, said he was just happy to get some playing time, but wanted to do whatever he could to help the team.

Right now, UK is more worried about getting their next-generation play caller playing time at wide receiver, rather than letting him grow into a quarterback.

"We've got to worry about playing Curtis outside," offensive coordinator Joker Phillips said, when asked if Puley would get more time under center.

But some on the UK football team didn't really act like a mediocre Big Ten team in the middle of a new coaching staff had just soundly whipped them.

Phillips walked out smiling. Andre' Woodson, sophomore quarterback, took some blame, but fired off a few clichés amid optimism and false hope.

"We thought we were going to come in here and blow them away," Woodson said.

"But they came to play. This ain't as bad as the Louisville game. No matter how great our offense is supposed to be, it doesn't matter if we don't execute."

Vanderbilt and the Hoosiers are both teams UK used to refer to as doormats on their schedule.

Easy wins. Confidence boosters. But both started their season 3-0. The Commodores now make UK look like the Dore-mats.

UK left the fabled Rock of Indiana 1-2 and at rock bottom Saturday night.

"We can only go up," defensive coordinator Mike Archer said.

With Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and, yes, even Vandy, remaining on this year's schedule, it doesn't look like UK will be going up any time soon.

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Stores

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Angela Howard, a manager of the Greek Store for four years. The Greek community at UK is excited to have the store closer to campus.

"Having the Greek Store close is such a good gift idea for friends," said Alex Elliot, a Chi Omega pledge and undeclared sophomore.

"The Greek Store is important to me because it is such a cute store, with the best prices anywhere to buy some of the coolest things for your sorority or fraternity," said Delta Zeta pledge Whitney Hurt, a foreign language

and international economics sophomore.

Pazzini's, the new ice cream parlor owned by Pazzo's, is located beside the Greek Store. It will open this weekend.

The parlor specializes in Gelato ice cream and coffee. Gelato ice cream, originating in Italy, has a creamier ice cream base — not as frozen as standard ice cream. The shop will be serving 24 Gelato flavors, along with coffee services such as espressos and cappuccinos. Pazzini's will also include breakfast muffins and croissants, along with desserts and Italian sodas.

"We hope to offer a friendly environment for students," said Tom Behr, owner of Pazzini's and Pazzo's, which is lo-

cated across the street. "We came up with the idea after traveling to Italy this summer. Almost all ice cream shops serve coffee as well, unlike here in the states."

Ashley Nofsinger, manager of Pazzini's, is still hiring staff. The store will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. throughout the week. There will be seating for 28 inside the 900-square-foot shop and seating for 20 outside on the patio.

Behr said the hours for the store are not set. "With Pazzo's business up 12 percent since the smoking ban, it's a hope (that) Pazzini's will do well also," he said.

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Legislators OK final draft of proposed constitution

By Ashraf Khalil
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's transitional National Assembly approved the final draft of the new constitution Sunday while mourning the death of an assassinated legislator.

A flower-ringed portrait was placed in the seat of Faris Nasir Hussein, whose car was ambushed by gunmen Saturday night north of Baghdad. A member of Iraq's Shabak ethnic minority elected to parliament on the Kurdish ticket, Hussein was on his way from his home in Mosul to attend Sunday's assembly session when he was attacked. Three of his bodyguards died in the assault, and fellow parliamentarian Haider Qasim was wounded.

Hussein's death continued a wave of resurgent rebel violence that has killed more than 270 people in the last week. On Sunday, police discovered the corpses of 30 men in the Tigris River near Balad, 40 miles north of the capital.

Authorities said the men, dressed in civilian clothes, appeared to have been killed and dumped in the river two to three days earlier. Balad, a Shiite farming town near a large U.S. air base, is surrounded by Sunni Arab villages.

A U.S. soldier died Saturday when his patrol struck a roadside bomb near the western city of Al Asad, the military said.

In Baghdad on Sunday, the National Assembly held a brief memorial for Hussein before a formal reading

of the final changes in the draft constitution. He was the third assembly member killed since the legislature convened in April.

"All members of the assembly and all government ministers are under threat.... We think about it every minute," said legislator Humayn Qaddo, who was Hussein's former law professor at Mosul University. "We ask for more protection and armored cars, or we will all be killed. The terrorists have good intelligence and are capable of knowing our movements."

Assembly member Lamia Abed Khadouri Sakri was shot outside her home on the day of the legislature's first session, and another lawmaker, Shiekh Dhari Fayad, died in a June suicide bombing. In July,

gunmen killed Mujbil Issa, a law professor working as an adviser to the committee drafting the constitution.

Sakri and Fayad were Shiite Muslim Arabs, while Issa was a Sunni Arab and Hussein was a Shabak — a Shiite minority centered around Mosul who claim to be neither Kurd nor Arab.

"This proves that the terrorists do not target a particular slate, but the political process as a whole," Shiite assembly member Abbas Bayati said.

Sunday's submission of the draft constitution to U.N. officials for printing takes the document out of the hands of negotiators. Millions of copies will be printed ahead of an Oct. 15 referendum in which Iraqis will vote yes or no on the document.

With the referendum less than a month away, the assembly largely becomes a lame-duck body, preparing the constitution was its primary mission and it will dissolve within months regardless of whether the document passes. Either ratification or rejection will lead to new elections before year's end.

In other news yesterday, members of the Mahdi Army militia blockaded streets in Basra, protesting the arrest of two of their leaders by British forces who patrol the southern city.

The militia — loyal to Shiite leader Muqtada al-Sadr, an outspoken foe of the U.S. occupation — staged violent uprisings in Baghdad, Najaf and Basra last summer, ending with a

cease-fire brokered by Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, Iraq's top Shiite cleric.

The militia was supposed to have disarmed, but its members have been accused of a campaign of attacks and assassinations in Basra targeting political rivals, coalition forces and former high-ranking members of Saddam Hussein's Baath Party.

Khalil Maliki, an al-Sadr spokesman in Basra, issued a thinly veiled threat of further violence if the two detained men weren't set free soon.

"We decided to give (the British) a period until we will react and they will face the Sadr people's anger," he said.

BCTC

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BCTC, like LCC, strives to improve the teaching and learning experiences for students and faculty through small classes and individual attention, Kerley said.

Barbara Elzy-Miller, math coordinator for BCTC, said the format of the classes at the college remain the same from last year.

"I don't see any of the focus of the classes changing," she said.

The additional campus offer students the chance to cut down their commutes to campus, whether they are interested in technical or academic degree, Kerley said.

"It's a win-win situation for the students and a win-win situation for the

communities," Kerley said.

Some students might disagree with that. History freshman Beatrice Alsauskas said she had difficulties registering for classes early in the semester.

"Everything was just more confusing," Alsauskas said.

Miller said problems are to be expected with any new system, but expressed confidence they would be taken care of.

"It's going to be a strange ride, but I'm sure we'll work it out in the end," she said.

The increase in the students in the BCTC system, to about 12,300 students, gives the administration more flexibility with a larger budget. The college has construction plans for Winchester and the main Lexington campus. These additions will be equipped with technologically "smart" classrooms to enhance the learning and teaching experience at the college, Kerley said.

BCTC is also implementing new acad-

emic and technical programs for the whole college.

Kerley said enhancing the transfer program at the college is one of his highest priorities. In addition to its relationship with UK, BCTC is building similar relationships with Eastern Kentucky University, Kentucky State and Georgetown College. The new building on Lexington's main campus will include a transfer center with advisers to help students with the transfer process to colleges all over the country, Kerley said.

Nick Hamby, a junior at BCTC, plans to transfer to UK in the spring. He said transferring to UK was a simple process.

Kerley said he is excited about the progress being made and the plans for the future. "We still have more work to do, but we're on our way."

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Key senator says Judge Roberts no lock to overturn Roe

By Richard A. Serrano
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — A key Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee warned his fellow conservatives Sunday not to confirm Judge John G. Roberts Jr. as chief justice of the United States if they expected that doing so would automatically lead to a dismantling of the Roe v. Wade decision on abortion.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, who died earlier this month, because Republicans hold the majority of seats on the committee, the nomination should receive the committee's recommendation for approval.

The full Senate is likely to take up the matter the following week. The 55 Republicans, 44 Democrats and one Independent are expected to vote Sept. 29.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who serves a chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said he planned to announce his vote today.

"There are some questions that Judge Roberts did not answer with respect to the Supreme Court's denigrating the power of Congress that I would have liked to have seen him answer," Specter said on CBS's "Face the Nation," referring to his panel's recent confirmation hearings.

"But I think he did answer many important questions, such as he solidly affirmed the right to privacy" — the underpinning of the Roe v. Wade decision.

Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, the committee ranking Democrat, said on the same program that he wished the panel had been provided copies of Roberts' memos and other papers from his years in the solicitor general's office during the George H.W. Bush administration. "I think that would have helped a great deal," Leahy said.

He said he believed a review of Roberts' papers while serving in the Reagan administration in the early 1980s showed that he was "very ideological" back then.

"It could well have been a young lawyer ingratiating himself with the people he was working for," Leahy said. "He says he's not an ideologue, and he said that under oath."

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said Roberts would make a trustworthy conservative leader on the court — just not a sure bet for those who yearn to overturn the landmark 1973 ruling protecting a woman's right to choose abortion.

"If your view of being conservative is he has to decide your way, then you're going to be disappointed," Graham said on "Fox News Sunday." "What he will do with Roe v. Wade or any other case before him is judge it based on the briefs and the facts and the arguments made."

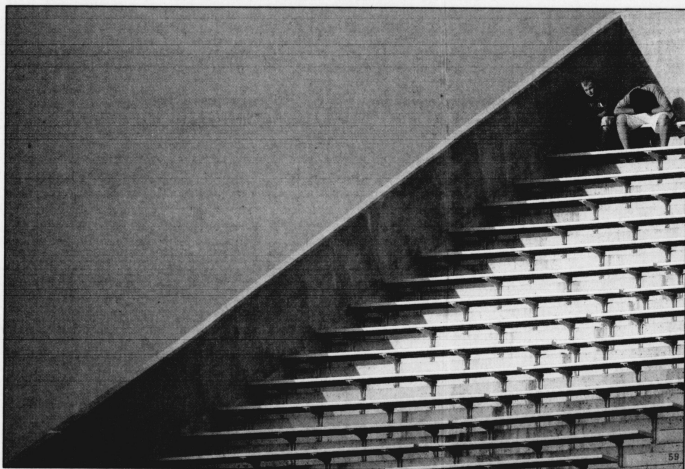
Graham said that while the decision "can be overturned," conservatives should expect Roberts to vote and lead the court based on the law, not on partisan ideology.

"He'll listen to the arguments of those who are challenging Roe v. Wade, he will listen to those trying to uphold it, and he will make a decision not based on politics but the rule of law," Graham said.

"The one thing I've learned about this guy — that he loves the law more than politics. He's not an ideologue. But he is a true strict constructionist, believing in a limited role of a federal judge in our society."

The committee is expected to vote Thursday to make a recommendation on President Bush's nomination of Roberts to succeed Chief

THE VIEW FROM THE TOP



REITH SMILEY | STAFF

Indiana Hoosier fans watch the UK-UK football game Saturday night from the last row in Memorial Stadium. Indiana beat UK 38-14 in front of a crowd of 40,240. The loss dropped UK to a 1-2 record, heading into this weekend's matchup against Florida at Commonwealth Stadium.

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EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK

■ Last week, UK rolled out a \$1.25 million initiative to improve campus safety for women — a dollar figure representing more than four times the current budget for these types of concerns.

UK's Center for Research on Violence Against Women conducted a survey last year and found that about 388 of 1,010 female undergraduates and graduates said they had experienced victimization — including physical assault, sexual assault and stalking — while at UK. At that rate, according to UK's latest enrollment data, that would mean that more than 5,000 of the 13,966 female undergrads and graduate students have had similar experiences.

This is Todd's biggest step in the right direction to address these issues. The creation of the research center, as well as the President's Commission on Women, are also good moves. UK's administration should be praised for such efforts.

Students still don't use services like the Air Force ROTC's "SafeCats" escort service — free to students and available until 1:30 a.m. five nights a week — nearly as often as they should. But this added funding should make many more needed improvements, because as Todd noted, students' faculty and staff cannot perform well "if they don't feel safe."

■ When the UK Athletics Association Board of Directors met last week, it did so without much fanfare, but there was a gem in the sand. With the release of the NCAA's new academic progress rating (APR), UK ranks second only to Vanderbilt among Southeastern Conference schools. UK lauded the 900-plus hours of tutoring given to athletes in the CATS tutoring center. Fifty-eight of UK's more than 300 student athletes were on the SEC's spring academic honor roll, and 40 were named to the SEC's freshman academic honor roll.

UK should be commended for graduating more and more players and flying in the face of critics who claim athletics departments can't be strong on the playing field while maintaining the best academic standards in the SEC aside from the academically prestigious Vanderbilt.

■ Students can now use their Plus Account at off-campus businesses that include Tolly-Ho, Qdoba, Good Fortune, Wing Zone and Johnny Print. The Kernel reported Tuesday it's a welcome advancement for local businesses and for their patrons.

Now it's time to expand the coverage of the Plus Account, to as many local area businesses as possible. It's common knowledge that credit and debit cards elongate the use of money, which often gets students into financial straits. The Plus Account is a debit card that doesn't allow its user to overdraft, and also allows paper money to be saved for other uses. There is no downside to this measure, and it should be expanded.

■ Although all eyes are focused on the confirmation of Judge John Roberts as chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, a Lexingtonian has been tapped by President Bush to serve on the U.S. District Court in Eastern Kentucky. U.S. Attorney Gregory F. Van Tatenhove has been nominated to fill the spot of Judge Karl Forester, a Harlan, Ky., native who has taken part-time status on the court, according to the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Tatenhove, a former legislative aide to Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.), and chief federal prosecutor in Eastern Kentucky since 2001, will face a confirmation hearing in the U.S. Senate. As with Judge Roberts, we hope Tatenhove's confirmation hearing focuses on his legal, intellectual and professional qualifications — not his political beliefs.

■ This past week, Supreme Court Chief Justice nominee John Roberts endured four days of confirmation hearings. The 18-member Senate Judicial Committee grilled Roberts on his opinions of legal precedent and his past rulings in the Department of Justice, the Office of White House Counsel and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. Roberts gave some reassurance to early critics by indicating that he accepts a Constitutional right to privacy and will follow precedents, but he was reluctant to give specifics.

Despite the thorough questioning, the members of the panel may have gotten more of the answers they desired had they abstained from self-aggrandizing speeches (like the one Delaware Democrat Joseph Biden gave, barely allowing Roberts to talk) and crossword puzzles (like the one Oklahoma Republican Tom Coburn was doing during the hearings). The final vote on Roberts will hopefully come down to his understanding of the law and the Constitution, not ideology.

■ Michael Brown, the director of the Federal Emergency Management, resigned Sept. 12 amid mounting criticism of his handling of the Hurricane Katrina aftermath and questions raised by Time magazine about whether he had padded his resume. Brown was right to resign — as should any unqualified official after making a major screw-up.

President George W. Bush's choice as new acting director of FEMA, R. David Paulison, appears to be a much better man for the job. He's a career firefighter who has led the U.S. Fire Administration since late 2001. Disaster-management officials are in the business of saving lives, which means FEMA is definitely the wrong place for inexperienced patronage employees.

Brown's poor handling of the disaster, however, is no excuse for New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin or Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco. They should have developed a better evacuation plan and focused on reinforcing the levees instead of assuming the inevitable — a hurricane coming through the Gulf Coast — would happen later.

— Kernel Editorial Board



BRAD STURGEON, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

IN OUR OPINION

Reform should top SG's agenda

In its meeting to decide Senate officers Wednesday night, Student Government finally seemed to be inching in the right direction.

The SG Senate elected Nick Phelps as its president. Phelps, an economics and finance sophomore, ran on the Will Nash ticket. The majority of senators who won in the March election were members of Becky Ellingsworth's ticket, and this apparent show of nonpartisanship in the election of Phelps as president is quite welcome.

But this isn't where it should stop. For more than five months, SG's image has been that of a cesspool of childish infighting, and senators need to work hard to show students that SG can act in their interest. Electing a Nash ticket member to the Senate presidency is a good first step,

but the question of whether it was just a token sign of nonpartisanship can be answered only in light of the Senate's future actions over the course of the school year.

Phelps, for his part, understands this. "Basically, right now, we've lost a lot of respect, and I think you all know that," he said to the Senate at the meeting Wednesday. With that in mind, he should steer the SG Senate's agenda toward reform and repair, not a tax service or DVD delivery.

He could start by taking the advice of finance and economics senior Ben Carter, who spoke Wednesday night about making changes to the SG Constitution.

"I think that's one of the biggest things we can accomplish for the student

body," Carter said. He's right.

Students are tired of election disputes year after year, and the past year's battle has left a particularly bad aftertaste. The Senate should focus on amending the Constitution to spell out election violations and penalties far more clearly. Then, SG officials from all three branches need to work with the university to figure out who has the final say on SG actions in order to prevent more debacles like the one we've witnessed for more than five months.

The new Senate should also look at ways to increase the consistently anemic turnout of its elections. Senators should look into how to implement online polling, so that students could vote at their convenience instead of

waiting in long lines.

One more piece of advice for Phelps: Take note of how Ellingsworth and Nash's actions in the election fiasco have affected students' view of them and of SG in general. Phelps is an SG prodigy, having been elected as a freshman senator and then becoming Senate president as a sophomore — and his future could quite possibly hold a run for the SG presidency. As he rises within the organization in order to prevent more debacles like the one we've witnessed for more than five months, he could do much for its image — and the student body — by staying above the petty bickering and infighting that have characterized it for so long.

The new senators now have a chance to take a deep breath and start over, as Ellingsworth put it Wednesday night. Let's hope they take it.

I want to quit, but not because you tell me to

It was ten minutes before our flight was departing to Ft. Myers Beach, Fla., and my sister and I stood shivering outside alone at a table, reading my linguistics book for hours and chain smoking.

An hour later, I threw up. Maybe it was the stress of school, or maybe it was the idea that I was invincible, but something dragged me into smoking. Maybe it was my sister. Maybe it was carelessness. But it was, more than anything, rebellion.

I felt like a child running behind my parents' back. I became a friend lying about the stale scent of cigarettes on my clothes. I was a "smoker" hiding my face as I requested "Marlboro Lights in a box" every time I stopped for gasoline.

I was stomping on my values and manifesting all my stress in a puff of smoke. In fifth grade I won the D.A.R.E. essay award for writing two pages on why it is a terrible choice to smoke. Nobody ever tempted me to take up the habit in high school — I thought the

kids that smoked cigarettes behind the cafeteria were the "druggies."

But smoking has opened me up to a new way of thinking. Smoking is living without fear — smacking statistics and chances in the face.

People who smoke release, relax and learn to take time out for themselves. They are trained to break and recollect themselves when times are tough and stress levels are high.

But smoking is also neglecting reality. Cancer research proves that smoking causes illness. Smoking damages skin, yellows teeth, deepens voices and blackens the lungs. It seems like an easy thing to "quit" on a whim.

People who smoke acknowledge the reality of the act, but many can't break the hold of nicotine. Pushing and preaching is not the right way to convince someone to "quit." In fact, someone who has never smoked cannot fathom the baggage that comes with the loaded proposition to quit.

The argument is like a man telling a woman how to have a baby. It is like a Baptist preacher trying to convert an atheist. It is speak-

ing to a deaf ear.

People who smoke realize quitting is imperative to their wellbeing and the health of others around them. Deriding and criticizing those people battling the question of quitting only pushes them further away from the idea.

Don't accept the habit, but don't inhibit smokers. My parents have stolen cigarettes from my sister and me, entrapping us to go buy more. Smoking is a personal battle.

I hate smoking. I hate how I feel after I smoke, I hate the way it smells, and I hate the way it tastes. I hate the idea of cancer, and I hate how much money I've wasted on cigarettes. As society spreads the awareness of the hazards of smoking, more people will resist the habit.

My sister knew something I didn't know while I scolded at the airport in March.

The motive to quit smoking doesn't come from cancer, yellow teeth or your parents. Quitting is a decision an individual makes.

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Online Poll Results

Should the Board of Trustees renew UK President Lee Todd's contract?

Yes, and it should raise his salary	36%
Yes, but it should not raise his salary	48%
No	15%

'Crazy' crowd, rookies lift Cool Cats

By Laura Nelligan
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Cool Cats melted down Northern Kentucky 8-1 in their season opener to a record crowd Saturday night.

"This is, by far, the craziest I've seen the rink, and we hope it continues," said head coach Mike Sosnowski. "Cool Cat general manager Ian Ward doesn't know the actual count, but he said it was the largest crowd in 22 years," he said.

"It was pretty amazing," said senior captain Chris Zaremski. "All of the rookies had bright eyes. I don't know if they expected it or not, but they had a great time."

"The crowd really helped everything out."

Freshman forward Tony Valerino was one of the players blown away by the crowd's intensity.

"I didn't expect that many people there," said Valerino, who netted two goals and added an assist. "It was crazy when I walked out. You could hear them in the locker room. It sounded like a zoo."

While the crowd wooed Valerino, the freshman from Pennsylvania has impressed his teammates, Sosnowski said.

"The kids on the team have nicknamed him Big Mac," Sosnowski said. "And he's living up to it."

The Cool Cats had 63 total shots to NKU's 12. UK led 1-0 after the first period, but

blew the contest open in the second period with six goals. Northern didn't score until the final period.

"For our first game, it's tough to complain," Sosnowski said. "We still need to work on a lot of things, but we did a lot of things right. I wish we would have put the puck in the net a little more, but we are generating the scoring opportunities, which is the main thing."

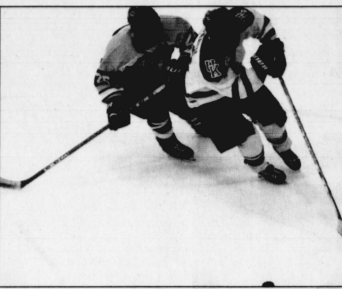
Although the Norse are one of the weaker teams on UK's schedule, Zaremski was worried going into the game because of the way UK had been moving the puck in its practice.

"It's been a little bit sloppy," Zaremski said. "But once we got out there, we were moving the puck well, and a lot of the rookies did a great job. We played physical and we skated our (butts) off."

"Only rookies and seniors played Saturday night, the reason being so the new guys could play in a game situation to help with the team's final cut," Sosnowski said.

"I think everyone's got a spot on the team," he said. "What it is going to come down to is where they're going to fit in."

Newcomers scored all but one of UK's eight goals. Trevor Reibling had scored twice and tallied one assist, and Jordan Callaway added a goal and an assist. Jonny Micka scored two goals, the second of which capped UK's



Sophomore Tommy Kunath tries to keep control of the puck while NKU's Eric Thuemmen gives chase during the Cool Cats' win Saturday.

scoring in the third period. "I think altogether (the rookies) showed high potential," Zaremski said. "They had speed, they played physical and they played smart. I can't say enough about them. I couldn't be happier."

Valerino said the team looked like it had been playing together for years.

"The team chemistry was better than it's ever been," Sosnowski said. "In fact, I had a couple of seniors say (that) to me on the bench."

"We've got as much talent as anyone else," he said. "But the questions are going to be 'Can we give the effort?' Can we work together? Can we do it as a team?"

Zaremski said the Cool Cats seem to get along. "People screw around with each other every once and awhile, but for the most part, we're a close bunch of guys, and I think its only gonna get better from here," he said.

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The next five games:

- Friday, Sept. 23 at Oklahoma
- Sat. Sept. 24 at Oklahoma
- Sun. Sept. 25 at Oklahoma St.
- Fri. Sept. 30 vs. Kennesaw St.
- Sat. Oct. 1 vs. Georgia

SPORTS BRIEFS

Volleyball second in Chicago

Seniors Danielle Wallace and Amy Kaplan earned All-Tournament Team honors at the Wildcat Classic at Northwestern University last weekend while leading the Cats to a second-place finish. Wallace, an outside hitter, tallied 20 kills in UK's opening victory over Brown. Kaplan, a Chicago native and middle blocker, had 18 kills and five blocks in UK's second round, 3-1 victory over Southern Illinois. Wallace led the team with 15 kills in its championship match loss to Northwestern and Kaplan added 10. The Cats start Southeastern Conference play at Memorial Coliseum Friday against Auburn. Opening serve is set for 7:30.

Women's soccer still undefeated

The UK women's soccer team closed its non-conference schedule this weekend as they tied Western Kentucky 1-1 yesterday in Bowling Green. Kate Rowlands fed Callie Lanphier in the 28th minute to put UK up 1-0, but Western scored in the 73rd minute to tie the score. Neither team could muster a goal in either overtime. The Cats and Hill-

toppers both recorded two shots in the overtime periods. Kelsey Fenix, Courtney McCrudden, and Kristin Moyer each scored a goal to launch UK past Marshall 3-1 at home Friday.

Men's soccer battles, loses to Michigan

Head Coach Ian Collins, sophomore midfielder Alex McDonald, and assistant coach Matt Wilkerson were all ejected in the second half of UK's 1-0 loss to No. 20 Michigan yesterday. With the score tied at 0, McDonald was given a red card for a hard tackle. Collins and Wilkerson were ejected for arguing. Despite playing a man down for the rest of the game, the Cats didn't give up a goal until six minutes into overtime, when Michigan's Ryan Alexander sent a header into the back of the net. It is the second season in a row the Cats have lost 1-0 in overtime to the Wolverines, and the first time since the 2003 NCAA Tournament UK had lost a player to ejection.

UK-Florida on national television

CBS announced yesterday that it had picked up Saturday's football game between Florida and UK at Common-

wealth Stadium. The game, UK's third on live national television this season, will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Men's tennis wins two flights in Tenn.

Bruno Agostinelli and Alex Hume each won singles' flights at the Middle Tennessee State Fall Invitational in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Agostinelli won the Singles A2 flight, taking four consecutive matches in his first-ever collegiate tournament. The freshman is 4-0 on the young season. Hume rallied from losing his first match of the year to take the A1 consolation bracket with three consecutive victories. Hume, a senior, is the 68th-ranked player in the country.

Women's tennis competes in Knoxville

Junior Kim Coventry, the nation's 15th-ranked player, won the Singles Flight 1 consolation bracket at the St. Mary's Classic by defeating Hala Sufi of Purdue 6-7, 6-1, 6-3. Junior Lara Maurer won her first match of the season over Rice's Kimberley Patenaude in straight 6-2 sets.

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Gilberto Cárdenas has worked in the area of immigration for thirty years and has gained international recognition as a scholar in Mexican immigration. Three times named by Hispanic Business Magazine as one of the 100 most influential Latinos in the United States, Dr. Cárdenas has authored or edited numerous books, articles, monographs, and reports on topics covering several fields of specialization, including international migration, economy and society, and race and ethnic relations.

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G R E E K

Sorority Women Continue to Excel on UK's Campus

Many young women arrive at UK asking how to get involved on campus, how to become a leader, and how to improve their abilities both inside and outside the classroom. Often, joining a sorority can provide new and current students with leadership opportunities. Many UK sorority women have used the leadership skill that their sorority has provided as a starting point and have become highly involved on campus to make a difference in the UK Community.

Rachel Lovejoy, a marketing senior, pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma when she first came to UK as a freshman. Since then, she has served in a variety of positions within her sorority, including recruitment chair, and is currently serving as the president of Panhellenic.

"Because I joined a sorority, I have made many close friends, strengthened my leadership abilities and discovered my own potential," Lovejoy says.

Due to her experiences both with recruitment in Kappa and her involvement in Panhellenic recruitment this past fall, Lovejoy could now see recruiting for a company as a possible career path, something she would not have been exposed to had she not joined a sorority. Sororities allow many young women to have similar experiences. They discover strengths and talents that can be carried over into their careers and life after college.

Beyond simply developing leadership potential, sororities also provide young women with a network of contacts and mentors as they make their way toward their professions. Panhellenic is the second largest student organization on UK's campus, giving nearly 1800 women the opportunity to work and learn from, not only each other, but a large network of alumnae members who came before them.

In October, the Panhellenic Executive Council will be traveling to Houston, Texas where they will

accept two national awards. They are being recognized for Overall Excellence and Recruitment, the two largest awards given at this biennial conference. Danielle Jarvis, a communications senior and a member of Delta Gamma, is currently the VP of Recruitment for the Panhellenic Council.

"We are so honored to be receiving these awards," Jarvis says, "especially after knowing how much work goes into the planning and execution of sorority recruitment."

Jarvis feels that her experience with Panhellenic has prepared her for the real world beyond what a classroom education could achieve on its own.

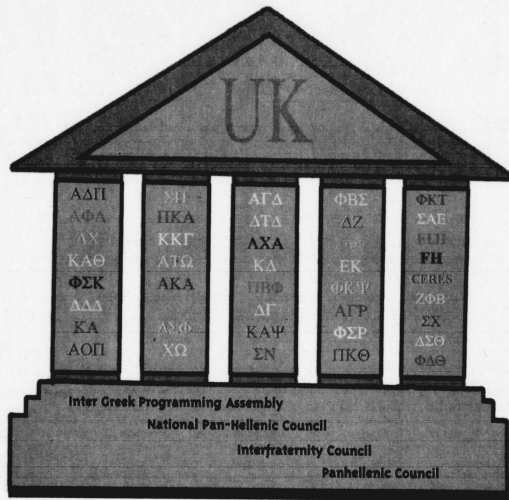
"The responsibility that came with overseeing recruitment for more than 800 potential members," Jarvis remarks, "dramatically improved my leadership and communication skills."

Jarvis and Lovejoy both agree that they were fortunate to have such an experienced, dedicated and involved advisor to guide them through their time as officers. Dean of Greek Affairs, Susan West, has been at UK for over 15 years. In that time, she has won numerous awards, including Outstanding Advisor, a national NPC award. Through her guidance, the Panhellenic Council has won a national award at every NPC conference for the last 15 years.

"In the last 15 years," Dean West states, "the student leaders that I have worked with have continued to improve."

Greek women can be found in various clubs and organizations across campus, exemplifying leadership and dedication not only to their sororities but to the UK community as a whole.

For more information on sorority life contact the Greek Affairs office at 257-3151 or go to www.uky.edu/StudentAffairs/Greek.



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NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

WHAT WE ARE

The National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) was formally organized on May 10, 1950 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Its stated purpose and mission is 1.) unanimity of thought and action as far as possible in the conduct of Greek letter collegiate fraternities and sororities and 2.) to consider problems of mutual interest to its member organizations. The charter members were Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi

Fraternities and Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta Sororities. In 1931, Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities joined the Council. In 1937, Sigma Gamma Rho sorority joined and in 1997, Iota Phi Theta joined completing the list of organizations comprising the NPHC.

The NPHC chapter at the University of Kentucky was formed during the early 1990's

under the name of N.U.B.I.A.N. Council, standing for Naturally United By Intelligence And Necessity. The affiliate organizations have pledged to devote their collective resources and services in an effort to enhance the community throughout Lexington, Kentucky. Despite the diversity inherent to the individual groups, the NPHC provides the forum and impetus for addressing issues of mutual concern.

WHO WE ARE

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is a community service based organization that was founded on the campus of Howard University on January 15, 1908. We are America's first Greek-letter organization established by black college women. We are a sisterhood composed of women who have consciously chosen this affiliation as a means of self-fulfillment through volunteer service. Our national program targets are education, health, economics, the arts and the black family. The Iota Sigma chapter was chartered on UK's campus on May 19, 1975. Our colors are salmon pink and apple green. Our national symbol is the ivy leaf and our motto is "By culture and by merit." Some of our major programs include Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Ivy Reading Academy, Ivy Book Club, Total Body Takeover Week and Welcome Back Week in conjunction with Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was founded December 4, 1906 at Cornell University. Originally serving as a social studies club to retain African-American males on college campuses, Alpha Phi Alpha soon became the first black Greek letter organization to be established. Built on Christian principles and service, Alpha men have always been at the forefront of African-American community. Notable Alpha men include Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Frederick Douglas, Lyman T. Johnson, W.E.B. Dubois, Stuart Scott, Lenny Wilkens, and countless others. The Epsilon Chi chapter was founded at the University of Kentucky on April 1, 1965. In the Spring of 2005, The 1st Annual Stomp-A-Palooza was held to benefit the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial as well as a means to unify black and white Greek letter organizations on campus. Alpha Phi Alpha is First of All, Servants of All, We Shall Transcend All.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta was founded on January 13, 1913 by 22 women at Howard University. The founders of DST envisioned an organization based on Christian principles consisting of collegiate women who believed in serious and strong community endeavors. The Mu Epsilon Chapter of DST, located here at UK, was chartered May 9, 1975. 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.

PHI BETA SIGMA

Three young African-American male students founded Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. at Howard University in Washington, D.C. on January 9, 1914. They deeply wished and wanted our fraternity to exist as part of an even greater brotherhood which would be devoted to the "inclusive we" rather than the "exclusive we." They believed that each potential member should be judged by his own merits rather than his family background or affluence, without regard of race, nationality, skin tone or texture of hair. On January 16, 1920 Sigma assisted five young women in founding Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., based on the same ideas and principles. Sigma and Zeta are the only constitutionally bound fraternity and sorority. Colors: Blue and white; Motto: "Culture for Service, Service for Humanity;" Principles: Brotherhood, Scholarship and Service.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

The Kappa Tau chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Inc. was founded April 11, 1981. To date, Kappa Tau has initiated over 150 brothers. The purpose of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. is to promote achievement among its members. We strive for excellence in every field of human endeavor. Kappa Tau, along with the Mu Epsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Sorority, Inc., created the Krimson and Kream Ball, an event which has become an annual event at UK. Kappa Tau is the only black Greek organization to ever have a house on UK's campus. With the Kappa Alpha Psi bench located on the grounds of the Student Center, we remain the only chapter to have a monument on campus.

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A D Pi Holds Cornhole Tournament for Fundraiser

By: Maggie Fennell

Haggin Field will be overflowing with cornhole players and fans September 22 for an Alpha Delta Pi fundraiser.

Greek or not, everyone is encouraged to participate. Last year over 300 students participated in the tournament raising \$970.00 for the Ronald McDonald House.

"It was a great success last year, a way for us to earn money for our philanthropy and meet students across campus. It was a wonderful chance for a lot of people to step up," said Erin Mallory, ADPi's philanthropy chair. "We're hoping to increase sponsorship and raise three times the amount of money we made last year. People can give straight donations if they don't want to play. Our primary focus is the Ronald McDonald House, but we want everyone to have fun too!"

The \$10.00 entry fee will benefit the

Ronald McDonald House again this year. The RMH is a nation wide organization that provides housing for families who have ill children in need of daily hospital care for weeks or months at a time.

It costs approximately \$7.00 for each family to stay the night, shower, relax and eat meals at the house. Because the cost to stay at the RMH is so low, it functions primarily on donations.

Registration will be at the ADPi house on the corner of Rose Street and Columbia at any time before the event or outside of the classroom building on Sept. 14 or Sept. 20 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Make sure to bring some extra cash for tee-shirts that will be available for \$11.00. All entry forms are due by noon Wednesday, Sept. 21.

Cornhole is similar to the game of

horseshoes but involves the use of beanbags and two wooden boards with holes in the middle that are placed 30 feet apart. Each team consists of two players, one next to each board. Players receive three points for tossing the beanbag into the hole and one point for getting the bag on the board. The first team to reach 21 points wins.

Don't forget, B.Y.O.B. Bring your own board and be creative in decorating it! The cornhole champions will receive a prize basket including a Tubby Smith signed basketball, a DVD player, gift certificates and much more. The winners of the board decorating contest will receive a \$100 cash prize. Come out and help support the Ronald McDonald House, and have fun too!

Panhellenic Council Sets High Standards

The Panhellenic Council is the governing body of NPC sororities. It consists of two delegates from each of the twelve Panhellenic sororities, Ceres and Phi Sigma Rho, as well as a president, president-elect, vice president of recruitment, and vice president-elect who are appointed by chapter on a rotational basis. According to the Panhellenic constitution, the purpose of Panhellenic Council is to maintain fraternity life and relations. They also strive to further intellectual, scholastic and person-

al developments, and leadership achievements.

Every delegate must maintain a 2.8 GPA in order to serve on the council. Panhellenic maintains high social and moral standards for all chapters, which are enforced through practice and the Judicial Board. Panhellenic serves as a forum discussing the questions and interests of the college and fraternity world through events like the risk management forum, safety awareness forum, and the Greek Political Action Committee.

Panhellenic also established the framework for the governing of sorority recruitment and initiation. Most importantly, Panhellenic provides philanthropic service to the university and the surrounding community. Panhellenic Council meets every Monday in order to keep communication open among every sorority and provides support for every chapter on campus.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL EXPECTS CONTINUED EXCELLENCE

Each year UK Fraternities strive for excellence in scholarship, leadership, philanthropy, and social growth. The Interfraternity Council believes that these four aspects of collegiate life are essential for a well-balanced, positive experience. The 21 fraternities that make up the IFC come together each year to succeed in each.

On average, fraternity members perform better in the classroom than non-member peers. In the spring the all-fraternity average was a 2.905, exceeding the UK all-male average of 2.865. Ultimately, academic success is up to the individual student, but UK fraternities provide the support for scholastic excellence in the classroom.

The fraternity chapters support a strong tradition of service to the campus and the Lexington community.

Each year Greek men donate thousands of dollars and more importantly, thousands of hours to various charities. Each fraternity has a national philanthropic project, but the men continue to impact the community with additional service to local charities.

One of the tremendous aspects of Greek membership is the connection to a bigger community. Fraternity members utilize their network of peers to sharpen their skills as leaders and assume a variety of positions at UK. Active involvement in a variety of campus leadership positions has enabled Greek men to develop the knowledge and skills necessary to succeed in professional and social settings.

To help each other succeed in all of these aspects of a fulfilling collegiate experience, the 21 Fraternities

join together in the IFC to better its members and improve its community. By promoting relationships, the IFC hopes to improve the fraternity experience, and preserve the fraternity system as student life at UK evolves. The IFC also seeks to serve its members by providing both developmental, academic, philanthropic and social activities.

UK's IFC is the governing body among UK fraternities and is proud to support the work of all its member chapters. Through fraternal cooperation, the Interfraternity Council excels nationally among other schools. UK's IFC is consistently recognized for excellence by the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference. It is apparent to us that our goals can only be achieved through cooperation, friendship, and hard work

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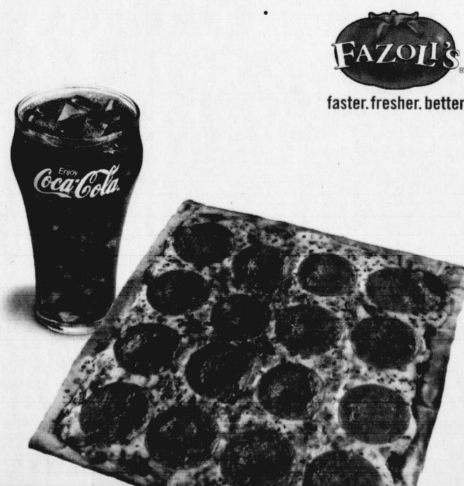
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Lambda Chi Alpha at UK believes in a strong sense of brotherhood, community service and personal responsibility. We believe each man should do his best to improve himself and his community. Each year our chapter holds a philanthropy event called Watermelon Bust to raise money for NEST, a shelter for battered women and children. We also collect can goods year round for the North American Food Drive. Recent awards our chapter has won include the following: 2005 Lambda Chi Alpha National Membership Recruitment Award, 2003 University Deans Cup Award for Most Improved Fraternity, 2005 University Award for Achievement in Membership Retention and Fraternity Education, 2005 University Award for Excellence for Organizational Management.

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta was founded at UK in 1901; it was re-chartered on March 1, 2005. Since that time, the Kentucky Epsilon chapter has made great strides. Last year we placed fifth overall in intramural sports, hosted a successful philanthropy event, The Big Lebowski, and won the IFC competition in the spring blood drive. Nearly 800 Phis were recognized in a recent edition of Who's Who in America. Neil Armstrong, Benjamin Harrison, Frank Lloyd Wright, and Lou Gehrig were all members of Phi Delta Theta. The brothers of Phi Delta Theta look forward to another successful year, and hope to see you all the next Big Lebowski to help raise money for the ALS Association, Kentucky chapter of Phi Delta Theta. The brothers of Phi Delta Theta look forward to another successful year, and hope to see you all the next Big Lebowski.

FIJI

The Upsilon Kappa Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta exists to build better men. We do this through our emphasis on our five values: friendship, knowledge, service, morality and excellence. We use our values as our guide in everything we do including our annual four square philanthropy event with Delta Zeta and our winning Greek Service Week. In 2005 we were lucky enough to win a number of the following awards:

- 2004-2005 Fraternity of the Year
- 2004-2005 Student Development Council's Partners of Excellence
- 2004-2005 Highest Chapter GPA
- 2004-2005 Highest New Member GPA
- 2004-2005 Most Improved GPA

PHI KAPPA PSI

Phi Kappa Psi was founded at UK in 1988 and had a number of founding fathers. Our fraternity colors are cardinal red and hunter green and our flower is the Jacqueminot rose. This flower was chosen because it best represents the proper shades of red and green of our colors. Our jewel is the Sorcerer's Stone from Harry Potter (or at least it should be), actually we do not have a fraternity jewel that I am aware of, nor do we have a fraternity mascot, which is why I proclaim myself, Jim Saunders, as our chapter's mascot. The Kentucky Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has as its achievements, winning Greek Week during the last school year and winning the Kappa Carnival held by Kappa Kappa Gamma last year. Well that's Phi Psi in a nutshell drop by sometime and hang out.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at UK in 1901. Our colors are garnet and gold. This past year we were awarded levels of achievement in chapter house management, organizational management and new member education by the Greek Affairs office. Nationals recognized our chapter as one of the top 10 recruiting chapters for the past year. They have also asked us to sponsor an event this spring which will raise money for the College Charity Bowl Foundation. This is an organization founded at the University of Mississippi which strives to help people overcome paralysis. Omega chapter is also proud to have our members participating in many other organizations around campus including various varsity athletic teams and student government.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon realize the only way to continue a tradition of excellence is to improve what is already great, and let actions speak for themselves. The merit of SAE extends into the classroom, the community, and the athletic field. Among our numerous philanthropy projects is our involvement with Chi Omega's "Greek Sing." As the largest Greek-sponsored philanthropy event on campus, "Greek Sing" was able to raise nearly \$20,000 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. On the athletic field we pride ourselves on success, as we have captured the past two intramural crowns. However, we are proudest of the sportsmanship and sense of brotherhood induced by competition. Following our Creed, "The True Gentleman", each member is challenged to uphold the honorable ideals set forth with the founding of SAE in 1856.

SIGMA CHI

Since 1893, the Lambda Lambda Chapter of Sigma Chi has made a tradition of leadership, service and scholarship in the Bluegrass built around the core values of friendship, justice and learning. Founded in 1855 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Sigma Chi is a values-based leadership organization that stresses the character development of each member. Sigma Chi's annual philanthropy event, Derby Days, benefits Children's Miracle Network and Kentucky Children's Hospital. This year Derby Days will take place on September 30 at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Please visit uksgmach.com for more information.

SIGMA NU

As a Southern fraternity, Sigma Nu began its rich traditions within the walls of VMI in Lexington, VA. The Gamma Iota Chapter shares its Kentucky roots with one of our founders as well. Sigma Nu is a prestigious international social fraternity that encourages excellence in all aspects of college life. We strive to build the well-rounded gentlemen that exceed expectations of all those around him via academics, athletics, community involvement, philanthropy, social engagements and most important, the brotherhood. Our principles of honor, love and truth are based upon the Chivalric Code and military conduct. All brothers, from candidates to alumni, continue on the path to better themselves and those around them. As very selective and united fraternity, we initiate society's strongest undergraduate men to perpetuate our bright future.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Last semester, SigEp held their first annual 3v3 basketball tournament for the Youth AIDS Foundation. MTV University broadcasted the event to over 800 colleges around the country for a show called "Stand-In." Ashley Judd stunned our chapter by appearing in the SigEp house the day of the tournament. Before having lunch at the house, Ashley engaged with the SigEps in a round table discussion on the AIDS epidemic throughout the world and what to do as a chapter to suppress the deadly virus. The event was a huge success not only because it raised over \$7,000 for a great cause, but because of the educational impact on AIDS that it had at UK and other campuses in the nation. SigEp continues philanthropy this semester by raising \$1600 for Hurricane Katrina victims and nearly \$1000 for Race for the Cure.

SIGMA PI

Chartered at UK in 1973, Sigma Pi is located at 364 Aylesford Place. The chapter's annual philanthropy events include Pi-Athalon and The Superbowl of Sororities. Last year Sigma Pi was the overall intramural basketball champions at UK and represented the university at the National Intramural Tournament in Atlanta. The chapter also received the Outstanding ACE Project recognition from its national headquarters. Sigma Pi also actively supports the Sam Spady Foundation, which works to teach effective alcohol awareness with emphasis on alcohol poisoning and high-risk consumption. Upcoming events include a carwash sponsored along with Chi Omega on September 25th to benefit the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

TRIANGLE FRATERNITY

The UK Triangle was established as the Kentucky Engineering Fraternity on October 31, 1920. After the Kentucky Chapter was dissolved in 1985, it lay dormant for nearly 20 years until 2003 when Kentucky Triangle was granted colony status. Triangle limits its membership to specific areas of study such as engineering, architecture and science. Since its reestablishment at UK, Triangle has been a consistent leader among fraternities in academics and always above the all-fraternity average. In addition, Triangle is a major supporter of the Relay for Life philanthropy event held each spring.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi, founded on UK's campus in 1994, focuses on academic success, being sound in mind and body, campus and civic leadership and building strong bonds of brotherhood. Our award-winning chapter is made up of a diverse group of men who embrace the balance between scholarship, athletics, networking with alumni and socializing with UK sororities. Our recent awards include: 1.) Robby Martin; the E. Allen James Award; top national undergraduate award; 2.) Robby Martin, Lance Lucas, Clay Johnson, Kenton Lanham; Order of the Sphinx award; undergraduate award for chapter services; 3.) Pyramid of Excellence Award; Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity Top Chapter Award; 4.) Delta Sigma Phi Top Recruitment Award for 2004-05

DELTA TAU DELTA

The Brothers of Delta Tau Delta would like to wish everyone good luck during Greek Week. This is a great chance for us to compete against each other while still maintaining the Greek bond. Good luck everyone! To find out more about UK's delts log on to: <http://www.uky.edu/StudentOrgs/DTD/>

FARMHOUSE

Awards: 2003 UK Fraternity of the Year; 2002, 2003 & 2004 New Member of Year; 3rd place overall winner of all Farmhouse Chapters across the nation; 2003 & 2004 Homecoming Float Winner. Philanthropy: Long time affiliation with Camp KYSOC in northern Kentucky, a camp for disabled and underprivileged children. Hosting Barnyard Olympics, along with Kappa Kappa Gamma, in Fall 2005 with all proceeds benefiting Hurricane Katrina victims. Volunteer work with the International Book Project.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

The Kappa Alpha Order has been on UK's campus since 1893. Our chapter creed is "Dieu Les Dames" which means "For God and Women," and we are the fraternity of southern gentlemen. Having never lost our charter, we are one of the oldest chapters of KA in the nation. Our spiritual founder is Robert E. Lee. Our colors are crimson and old gold. Our flowers are the crimson rose and the magnolia. We are active in all intramural sporting events, and our philanthropy is the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). We had over 20 brothers present answering phones and doing miscellaneous tasks for the "Jerry's Kids" show.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Beta-Nu Chapter of Kappa Sigma was established at UK in May 1901. Since our founding, we have continued to strive to be a collection of the best men on campus. Although we are a social fraternity, our chapter emphasizes scholarship, brotherhood, character development and the tradition of honorable gentlemen. The Kappa Sigma fraternity is always competitive in intramurals, scholarship and prides itself with the on-campus involvement of its members. In the past three years Kappa Sigma has been home to two student body vice presidents and an IFC president. In the past six years, Kappa Sigma has raised over \$30,000 for the Markey Cancer Center and has participated in many philanthropic events, ranging from Lexington's Mid Summer Nights' Run to Highway Cleanups.

To find out more about a fraternity or sorority that is not listed log on to: <http://www.uky.edu/studentaffairs/greek>

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ALPHA DELTA PI

The Beta Psi Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi is located at the corner of Columbia and Rose Street. Our mascot is the Lion and our colors are azure blue and white. We support The Ronald McDonald House, by cooking weekly dinners, collecting aluminum can tabs and sponsoring a campus wide Cornhole Tournament. Last year we also helped Sigma Phi Epsilon host a 3v3 basketball tournament to raise money for Youth AIDS. The 184 sisters of our chapter have enjoyed many accomplishments in the past year including an intramural flag football championship and best overall grades in all the NPC sororities on campus. This past summer, we were named one of the top eight Alpha Delta Pi chapters in the nation with the recognition of the Golden Lion status. We also received other awards such as Excellence in Recruitment, Panhellenic, New Member Education and Scholarship.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

We're the squirrels. That's right, we're the fluffy-tailed, acorn-eating, tree-climbing squirrels. We're involved all over campus in all sorts of things like PAWS, the Cause, the UK Student Center Visitor Center, Emerging Leader Institute, and CATS but the list goes on and on. You might spot our oh-so-lovely colors at none other than a spotlight, red, yellow (but we call it buff) and green. Ever seen an A, an upside down L and a triangle around campus? Yeah, that's us too. It's AGD, and we're the oldest chapter on campus. The squirrels migrated south to Lexington and settled at UK in 1908. We're Alpha Gamma Delta- the Alpha Gam girls

CERES

CERES Sorority was founded on UK's campus in 1997. It has its roots in Agriculture; however, we accept members from both rural and urban backgrounds. The name CERES is taken from the Roman goddess of agriculture and represents the common bond of women and Agriculture. CERES' colors are violet and gold, our gemstones are the amethyst and pearl, our flower is the sterling silver rose and our mascot is the frog. CERES philanthropy is Relay for Life and we help organize the event on campus every year. Our motto is Commitment, Excellence, Reverence, Education, and Service.

CHI OMEGA

The ladies of the Lambda Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega at UK are more than intelligent and classy. They are also involved philanthropists. Each year, Chi Omega raises money for children with life-threatening illnesses through the Make-A-Wish Foundation. By hosting Greek Sing in the spring and Golf Classic in the fall, Chi Omega donated over \$25,000 to the Make-A-Wish Foundation last year. Greek Sing has been voted the best Greek event on campus by UK students for the past 3 years. Golf Classic is an annual golf scramble that raised over \$6,000 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation in 2004. Students enjoy a game of golf while supporting a noble cause. This year, Golf Classic will be on Oct. 14. For more information, contact Lindsay Cooper at (502) 727-7988.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tri Delta believes: The pearl symbolizes the developing member; The pine represents the active member; The pansy is a symbol of the achieved or alum member; In unselfish leadership; In everlasting friendships; In philanthropy. We support children's cancer by raising money through our annual event, Frats at Bat, and we also make monthly visits to UK Children's Hospital. We believe in strengthening alum relations by participating in Race for the Cure, a Cystic Fibrosis walk and various other events to show our support for our alumnae and their children.

TO OMEGA

DELTA GAMMA

The anchor represents Delta Gamma Sorority and our mascot is the Hannah doll. Our colors are bronze, pink and blue. Our national philanthropy is Service for Sight and locally we work the Visually Impaired Preschool Services. Each year, DG holds Anchor Slam in the fall, which is a 3v3 basketball tournament in the Seaton Center. In the spring, Anchor Splash is a swim competition. UK's Delta Beta chapter has a UK ambassador, 5 student government senators, a Beckman Scholar, members of UK Fusion, members of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honor societies, members of the Student Development Council and UK 101 peer instructors.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Telltale signs you are a Kappa Alpha Theta: you have uncontrollable energy, you believe in loyalty and friendship and you know what it means to "work hard, play hard"! Our mascot is the kite and our members proudly wear the colors black and gold. Kappa Alpha Theta gives a voice to the voiceless through, Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA). Among other accomplishments, last year we won Greek Week and showcased our talents with a stellar performance at Greek Sing. We are proud to serve the Lexington community through service projects like a neighborhood leaf rake called "Into the Streets" and participating in local events such as Race for the Cure and Relay for Life. And we learn from the best, as our house mom has won "House Mom of the Year" two years in a row!

KAPPA DELTA

The Kappa Delta chapter at the University of Kentucky was founded in 1910. Since then it has had a prestigious history at our campus and continues to make a name for itself. Over the past year, Kappa Delta has demonstrated its strength on campus by winning the Dean's Cup for the second year in a row. This award is for achievement in philanthropy, recruitment, retention and scholarship. We also won the school supply drive for the second year in a row and continue to raise money for our local philanthropies with the Pancake Breakfast and Gridiron Challenge. Nationally we also were recognized with four awards from national council. The awards included the recruitment award, academic award, house corporation award and the Diamond award for campus prestige. The sorority's colors are olive green and pearl white and its mascot is the ladybug. We look forward to the year ahead and continuing to strive for the high ideals of Kappa Delta.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma continues to strive for excellence in scholarship, leadership, and philanthropy. Kappa makes it a top priority to give back to the community and represent their name in an exemplary way. Donning the blue and light blue, the Kappas held Kappa Carnival for the first time this past fall to support their national philanthropy: Reading is Fundamental. Kappas collected books and coached other fraternities and sororities on campus in a contest of various games including relay races, tug of war and eating contests. In the spring, the Kappas held their wildly popular philanthropy event Kappasta, an all you can eat spaghetti dinner, to benefit a person in need of rehabilitation services.

PI BETA PHI

From the outside, it's hard to understand and from the inside, impossible to explain. Pi Beta Phi, the oldest fraternity for women, began in 1867. It's a tribute to our twelve founders, a legacy for our alumni and an honor for our members. PiBeta is the wine and silver blue, the wine carnation and the golden arrow. It is Arrowmont and Links to Literacy, our very own national philanthropies. PiBeta is achieving a "most noble womanhood" and wearing our letters with pride. PiBeta is Pledge Class retreats, two a.m. hallway conversations and date parties. It is spring breaks, shoulders to cry on and girls to laugh with. It is tailgates and baby angels and Monday night dinners. PiBeta is having best friends for life. Most people never have the opportunity to see an angel or simply do not look well enough to see them. Me, I'm one of the lucky few. Not only have I seen an angel...I call her my best friend. PiBeta 2005.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa was founded in 1874 in Waterville, Maine at Colby College. Our colors are lavender and maroon. Our mascot is the dove and our symbol is the heart. Our official jewel is the pearl and our flower is the violet. We have three national philanthropies: Gerontology, Inherit the Earth and Maine Sea Coast Missionary Society. Each fall we also participate in Memory Walk to raise money for the Alzheimer's Association. Sigma Kappa is the largest contributor to the research of Alzheimer's disease. In the spring, we host an on-campus mud volleyball tournament, Sigma Spike, to raise money for the Maine Sea Coast Missionary Society. Last year at UK our intramural teams won volleyball and basketball and were second in flag football. It's been an awesome year for us and we're excited to have all of our new members!

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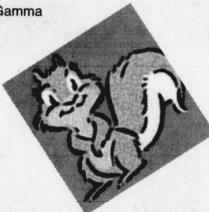
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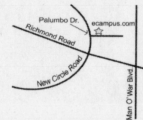
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