

Kentucky Kernel

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3 Cats placed on suspension

Ford, Martinez, Prickett to miss game against Tennessee tonight

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

The fallout from Free Throw-Gate is severe. UK coach Rick Pitino announced yesterday that Travis Ford, Gimel Martinez and Jared Prickett will each serve one-game suspensions and miss tonight's game at Tennessee.

Twice during the second half of Saturday's game against Vanderbilt, Cats' players sent the wrong free-throw shooter to the line intentionally. The first happened when Ford told Walter McCarty to shoot instead of Andre Riddick. The second occurred when Martinez

stepped in for Prickett.

Pitino claims he and his coaching staff had no knowledge of the incident during the game. He first heard about it as several players joked about the matter with TV reporters in the locker room following the game.

The fifth-year head coach held a team meeting Monday night to find out who was in on the charity-stripe caper, and he held another at 7:15 a.m. yesterday to deliver the suspensions.

"It was a grave mistake on our players' part, not only to do it but to joke about it on TV afterwards," a solemn Pitino

said at a press conference yesterday. "We've built this program the last five years on what we believe is solid integrity. We believe in winning and losing the correct way.

"I'd much rather face Tennessee knowing I did the right thing than just going down there thinking about winning and losing."

Pitino also contacted Vanderbilt coach Jan van Breda Kolff to apologize. Both agreed that the foul-line frauds did not determine the outcome of UK's 77-69 victory.

McCarty and Riddick were not suspended because neither knew whom was fouled on the play, Pitino said.

"Travis pointed for (McCarty) to go to the line," the coach said. "He did not know he

was the non-shooter."

The team didn't gain much of an advantage, as McCarty and Riddick were both under 50 percent at the line entering the game. The Prickett-Martinez situation differed.

"Prickett and Martinez did know what they were doing," Pitino said. "Gimel said 'Do you want me to shoot it for you?' and Jared said, 'Go ahead.'"

Prickett, a 55 percent foul shooter, missed all four of his attempts, including an airball. Martinez, an 80.5 percent shooter, made 1 of 2 in Prickett's place.

Free-throw controversies are becoming commonplace when UK travels to Knoxville. Last year, UT knocked off the Cats 78-77 after Alan Houston's intentional foul-line miss was rebounded and put in.

See BASKETBALL, Page 2

Staffers upset over parking meet officials

By Lance Williams
News Editor

University officials met with several engineering staff members who threatened to withdraw their donations to the new library fund as a form of protest over raises in parking fees.

The officials hoped to tell the members of the staff about the reasons for the increase in parking fees and what plans call for concerning parking in the future at UK.

Although the engineering staff council decided to drop the motion to have the entire staff withhold donations from the fund, the members still were not convinced by the discussion led by Joe Burch, vice president for University Relations, and Don Thornton, director of Transportation and Parking Services.

The group decided to let each individual make the decision of whether to withhold.

The University had asked staff members to make installment donations when the drive began to raise funds for the new Central and Life Sciences Library. The staff threatened earlier this month to withhold its donations after learning that the prices of parking tags would be doubling next year.

The members of the staff will write a letter to UK President Charles Wethington and hope to have a crowd of about 50 staff members at the Lexington Staff Council on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 231 Student Center.

Thomas Lester, dean of the College of Engineering, said he would "encourage (the staff) to

make their view known," but asked the staff to refrain from using UK letterhead or supplies to make their complaints.

Staff members told Burch that the current transit system for UK is poor and that it often takes more than 30 minutes to get from one end of the campus to the other.

"I don't care to walk five minutes to my car, but I can't wait for 30 minutes for a bus and I can't walk 30 minutes for my car," staff member Janet Cunliffe said. She said that if the increase goes into effect, she probably would have to take money away from her donations to other organizations, like the United Way. "I don't think that is the message the University wants to send out."

Burch countered by pointing to the current shuttle bus system as the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center as an example of how UK's new system could work.

The current medical center shuttle takes about five minutes to get from stadium to the front entrance of the medical center, but Burch wouldn't say how fast UK's system would be. He urged the staff to give the buses a try in the future.

"If we keep doing things to

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"If we keep doing things to

See PARKING, Back Page



UK BASKETBALL

Warrington, Braun announce platform

By Jackie Flegle
Staff Writer

Student Government Association presidential running mates Rob Warrington and Joe Braun revealed the ideas and issues that are the backbone of their campaign last night.

The partners began speaking at a gathering room in the Delta Gamma social sorority house, before a group of about 30 listeners.

Presidential candidate Warrington first talked about accountability and how the green boxes the two carry with them represent this concept.

Warrington and Braun are asking students to place suggestions in those boxes, so that, if elected, they will be better prepared to address issues that are important to the student body.

He also said that when students walk into the SGA office under his administration, they can expect to be greeted by a "what can I do for you?"

Braun, the vice presidential running mate, outlined the ticket's agenda for the campus, promising to work on getting cable in every residence hall room on campus by incorporating the cost into student fees.

He pointed out that every room currently is wired for cable, but that students must make monthly payments to receive it.

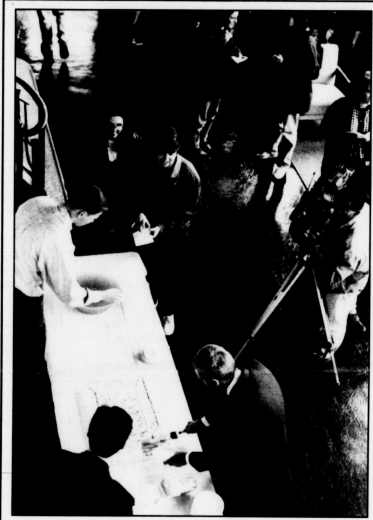
He said that by negotiating a contract with Telecable, the service could be received for 1/10 of the current cost.

Braun said this would not necessarily require an increase in fees, but instead reapportionment of fee money.

Another idea Warrington and Braun discussed was bicycles on campus. Braun said several students had suggested installing shelters over the bike racks.

Their third idea, also in the development stage, suggests having a "noise room," a designated room in the Student Center where students

See SGA, Back Page



ANDY LAWRENCE/Kentucky Staff

Student Government Association President Lance Dowdy serves punch as Student Activities Board President Wes Butler and Vice President for University Relations Joe Burch cut the cake at UK's Founder's Day celebration

University marks 129th anniversary

By Brian Knauer
Contributing Writer

UK celebrated its 129th birthday yesterday afternoon with a reception sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Joseph Burch, vice president for University Relations, welcomed students, alumni, faculty and staff to the Founder's Day celebration outside the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

"It is appropriate to come together every year and to think about the students that have passed through UK," Burch said.

Burch said that while past celebrations have been more extravagant, yesterday's celebration is no less important.

The party "stands for what UK offers the state and its people," Burch said.

Some students found the turnout to be rather small but said such an event is significant.

"It is important to have a sense of history about the institution," Jerry Moody said, a political science and communications senior. SIAB President Wes Butler talked about the celebration as a matter of respect for UK.

"However, the number one reason to have a party is to have a good time," Butler said.

A party such as this serves as a sign of prosperity, Butler said.

"UK has been here for 129 years and in all probability it will be here for another 129 years."

By John Abbott
Staff Writer

Is creationism such an off-the-wall idea?

That is what Kurt Wise, director of origins research at Bryan College in Dayton, Ohio, tried to address last night in two lectures in at the Student Center.

In the first lecture, titled "The Fossil Record: The Ultimate Test Case," he outlined 10 characteristics of the fossil record that he said contradicted conventional evolutionist thinking and showed how they supported the Biblical account of the creation of the Earth.

In the second lecture, "Mt. St. Helens: What did we learn?," Wise talked about how accepted geological thinking maintains that features around the Washington mountain took hundreds of thousands or millions of years to form.

Wise countered that these geological features actually could have been formed very quickly, which would support the possibility that the Earth is very young, and thus, the suppositions

of creationist theory.

"What I'm interested in is interpreting the fossil record from a new point of view," he said.

One of his points concerned the percentage of species living at any specific moment in time that are fossilized. In the Old-Age Conventional Model, a 5 percent fossilization rate is a very high estimate. In the Young-Age Creation Model, conversely, the percentage of species that are fossilized would be expected to be between 30 and 80 percent.

Wise then cited studies done on various animals that showed the rates of fossilization were consistent with the Young-Age Creation Model, and none were as low as the Old-Age Conventional Model would predict.

Under the evolutionary model, he said, species should appear in the fossil record in order from primitive to complex. Under the creation model, the order of first appearance in the fossil record would be completely random as far as evolutionary complexity, since all animals, both primitive and complex, stepped off the Ark at the same time and began reproducing.

His statistical analysis of the fossil record showed that it was 95 percent random with respect to evolution. Only plants and vertebrates, he said, really fit the evolutionist predictions.

"No one puts the arthropods as the most primitive invertebrates, yet they appear first in the fossil record," he said.

Another problem with evolution, he said, is the fact that placing organisms in an evolutionary order is extremely difficult to do with certainty.

"It turns out that you can put anything in an evolutionary order," he said, "but you can't predict what order it should be. It might go from A to Z or Z to A or K to Q."

"I think that crazy flood model stands up reasonably well."

Sociology senior Roy Stephens said he found the lecture enlightening.

"Evolution has reached the point of being so canonized that few people consider any alternative, to the extent that some very rational and in-

See CREATION, Back Page

Women in politics still face obstacles

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Legislative races have drawn increased numbers of women candidates, but they still must struggle with the gender gap, according to a University of Kentucky expert.

"Women are forced to prove their competence, electability and toughness, whereas men are assumed to have these qualities," said UK political scientist Penny Miller.

Kentucky is next-to-last among

the states in the percentage of women serving this year, and two of its eight female lawmakers are among those who are retiring at year's end.

Women candidates on the legislative ballots this year account for about 13 percent of all candidates seeking House and Senate seats.

So, no matter what, the numbers of women in the General Assembly won't grow dramatically for at least two more years.

Miller said the state's traditional political culture is the fundamental

problem for women trying to get elected in Kentucky.

Kentucky's political parties have always heavily favored men, she writes in her book, "Kentucky Politics and Government."

One of the most critical problems women candidates face is money, particularly in poorer regions of the state, said Marsha Weinstein of the Commission on Women.

Many women struggle to maintain both a job and a family, not to mention raising money for a race,

she said, adding that it should be no surprise that many of Kentucky's female legislators have come from affluent backgrounds.

Statewide groups like the Commission and the Kentucky Women's Political Caucus are trying to change things.

Sara Sidebottom, ex-president of the Kentucky Women's Political Caucus, said for the first time this year women's political groups in Kentucky are communicating about potential candidates.

INSIDE:

WEATHER: —

•An 80 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms today; high around 65.
•Cloudy and cooler tonight with scattered evening showers; low between 35 and 40.
•Mostly cloudy and colder tomorrow; high around 40.

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SPORTS

Bayou bombing still shelling fans' thoughts

BATON ROUGE, La. — "Make it three."

That was the lead sentence to the story I started to write before UK's stupefying comeback win last week at LSU.

"UK's XX-XX loss at Louisiana State marks the Wildcats first three-game losing streak in four years. LSU zoomed out to a 48-32 halftime lead blah blah yadda yadda yadda."

With the score an ignominious 68-37 and the game nearly two-thirds gone, a third straight defeat seemed imminent. Embarrassed that I called this state and University home, I felt my hackles rising. I was primed to strike back.

Calling upon all my training as a journalist, I was trying to think of ways to objectively employ words like inept, incom-



Graham Shelby
Kernel Columnist

petent and stinky. Call it sportswriter's bloodlust: a sometimes overpowering urge to kick a team when it's down.

Safe from my perch behind the terminal, I was going to hammer these poor boys. For their having the audacity to lose (or even appear to lose) three consecutive basketball games, I was prepared to call into question their ability, intelligence, motivation, integrity and most of all: their worthiness to don the holy blue and white when marching into basketball battle.

Sportswriters are like hit-and-run drivers

with vanity plates. They'll run somebody down, leave them broken, cut, embarrassed and unable to fight back. Speeding away untouched, the sportswriter wants everyone to know who did it, but it's his street and nobody can touch him.

So I began revving up for my attack. Stocking up on caustic clauses and acidic adverbs, I was completely ignoring the game. (This is acceptable in sports journalism because night games often end after the time at which the story is supposed to be proofread, spell-checked and on the page.)

What this means is that sportswriters compose a game story while the game is still in progress. This can create obvious problems.

At this point I noticed something weird

was happening. LSU's 31-point lead had become a 15-point lead. Hmm. Suddenly it's a 12-point lead, before long it's down to single digits.

Did Chris Harrison just hit two three-pointers? What is this?

They can't win this game, what are they trying to do?

Oh, me of little faith. Win it they did. Walter McCarty's left-side three-pointer with 19 seconds left gave UK its first lead since 1-0 and free throws from Tony Deik and Travis Ford clinched it 99-95.

At this point, the fingers of every sportswriter in the Pete Maravich Assembly Center were fast-breaking across keyboards, rewriting leads, inserting statistics, trying to find different words for "shot." Eventually all the stories were written.

Many, like mine, completely reworked from their original form.

Unfortunately my story never made it to print. Operating the computer-modern system we use to transmit stories from faraway requires certification from StarNet. Consequently, by the time I was ready to send, an Associated Press story had been used and the paper was on its way to press.

While my account of the greatest comeback in UK basketball history will never see print, I can tell you that, like the team, it went through a massive change over the course of the game.

And, it must be said, a change for the better.

Senior Staff Writer Graham Shelby is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

STUDENT GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE RENEWAL NOTICE

Students who are currently enrolled in the UK Student Group Health Insurance Plan carried through MEGA Life and Health Insurance Company are reminded that the quarterly and semi-annual payments are due February 26, 1994.

REMEMBER: It is your responsibility to make payment by the deadline whether or not you have received a notice from the insurance company. **THIS INVOLVES ONLY THOSE STUDENTS WHO HAVE PARTICIPATED IN THIS PLAN FOR THE PREVIOUS MONTHS.**

New enrollments will be accepted if you have been covered by another policy and are losing that coverage because of age, marriage, divorce or loss of employment.

HOW AND WHERE TO PAY:

University Health Service B163 KY Clinic
(1st floor-blue doors) 8:00 am-4:30 pm
323-5823 Ext 230

Firmly on NCAA bubble, Lady Kats set for Murray

By Brett Dawson
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Kats head to Murray State tonight, hoping desperately not to have their bubble burst.

UK (14-10), on the outside looking in for an NCAA Tournament berth (unless, of course, they win the Southeastern Conference Tournament), can ill afford a loss in their last two regular season games, particularly to the lowly Lady Racers (6-17).

The Lady Racers probably would just as soon play UK at Memorial Coliseum. Murray is 6-7 on the road, but 0-9 at home.

The Lady Kats are coming off arguably their best performance of the season, a 95-89 overtime loss to No. 1 Tennessee at Memorial Coliseum on Sunday.

The loss to the Lady Volunteers is the kind of game UK head coach

Sharon Fanning would like to see her team build on.

Fanning said the Murray State game, along with UK's game against LSU at home on Saturday, will be extremely important in the eyes of the NCAA's selection committee.

"Every team has to play well in February," Fanning said after the UT game.

"To my knowledge, we haven't lost outside of the Top 25."

"Of course, we have to play well in our last two games, but that's something that's expected of every team coming down the stretch."

Murray State has not been playing well coming down the stretch.

The Lady Racers have lost 13 of their past 18 games, and just last week snapped an 11-game losing streak with a 79-76 win over Middle Tennessee. Murray is coming off an 83-65 loss to Southeast Missouri.

Jennifer Parker, a 5-foot-6 guard, leads Murray State in scoring with 21.4 points per game.

Her backcourt mate, Melissa Shelton, is MSU's only other dou-

ble figure scorer, averaging 13.7 points an outing.

Junior guard Stacey Reed leads UK in scoring.

Reed, who scored 24 points against Tennessee, averages 17.8 points per game. Senior forward Tandra Eberhart is second on the Lady Kats, averaging 16.1 points per game after a 27-point outing against UT.

The Lady Kats lead the all-time series with Murray State 13-2, including an 89-55 win in Lexington last season.

Reed said after the Tennessee game that UK would have to focus on winning its 14th over Murray as well as knocking off LSU to improve its standing in the eyes of the NCAA Tournament's selection committee.

"These last two games, the Murray State game and the LSU game, they're going to be important," Reed said.

"I don't know what (the selection committee is) looking for, but if they want a good ball club, I think they'll take us."

Basketball

Continued from Page 1

Replays showed Houston committed a violation by crossing the line too soon.

The suspensions suddenly make tonight's game more competitive. The Vols are just 5-17 on the year and 2-10 in the Southeastern Conference but will be facing a UK squad with just eight available players and no frontcourt subs.

Ford leads the Cats in assists and emotion; Prickett leads the team in rebounding; and Martinez is an important cog in the motion scheme.

The Cats may find it tough tonight to stop the tall Vols. Kevin Whitted had 19 points and 7-footer Steve Hamer netted 18 points and 12 boards during UK's 93-74 victory in January. That came against a fuller set of Big Blue big men.

Add to that problem the futility UK has had at Tennessee. Knoxville has been Knoxville for the Cats, who have lost 17 of the past 21 on the UT campus.

"We know our chances of winning are slim," Pitino said. "I would

say we probably can't press at all. We can win this game, but we're going to have to play perfect basketball."

Rodrick Rhodes, a slim 6-foot-7 forward, will have to be the backup power forward, Pitino said.

Reserve junior guard Chris Harrison is expected to make his first career start in place of Ford, and freshman point guard Anthony Epps also must contribute.

"We'll have to play smarter," Epps said of tonight's challenge. "We can't commit all the silly fouls. We just have to execute."

"Although it's a big loss, we can overcome it," Harrison said. The three culprits weren't available for comment yesterday, but teammates provided a clue as to how they reacted.

"I think they handled it well," guard Tony Deik said. "They felt like they did something wrong and they have to pay for it."

"Travis is a great competitor," Harrison said. "At the time I don't think he thought it was wrong until he sat back and looked at it."

Though Pitino was highly upset at his players' antics, he doesn't plan on holding a grudge.

Wildcats land wide receiver

Staff report

After signing numerous big linemen, a strong-armed quarterback and a placekicker, UK football coach Bill Curry put the cap on his recruiting season. Curry signed Trevor Hypolite, a wide receiver from Rockledge, Fla.

Hypolite, who lettered three years and started two for Rockledge High coach Chuck Wood, helped lead his team to a three-year record of 27-5.

"Signing Trevor marks the final piece in our recruiting puzzle this year in terms of meeting our needs by position," said UK assistant head coach and recruiting coordinator Tommy Limbaugh.

"The one gap that we had not filled was signing a top-notch receiver. Trevor fills that need. He's a big receiver with good hands and good speed."

UK's 1994 recruiting class was ranked 13th nationally last week by Max Eminger's National BlueChips Recruiting Service. Hypolite, who signed after Eminger's ranking was released, is UK's 10th Florida signee this season.

"These are three outstanding young men who work very hard," he said. "They just made a mistake. They're young, and we all make mistakes in the spur of the moment."

At 20-5 and 9-3 in the SEC, the No. 7 Cats are fighting for a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament and the SEC East crown. With just four games left to play, Rhodes appealed to Pitino, asking if there was any other option to suspending three of the team's most pivotal players.

"I told him you also have the option to win the game," Pitino said.

KENTUCKY VERSUS TENNESSEE

records
Tennessee (5-17, 2-10 SEC)
No. 7 Kentucky (20-5, 9-3 SEC)

coaches
Wade Houston 65-85 @ UT
Rick Pitino 115-36 @ UK

when
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SPORTS

Ewing shrugs off nicks, goes after NCAA berth

By Doc Purcell
Staff Writer

If there were ever any doubt about that adage "Good things come in small packages," UK freshman gymnast Robin Ewing would promptly erase it.

If seeing her compact 5-foot-1 frame flip and twist across the Memorial Coliseum floor with more power than a Patrick Ewing dunk isn't enough, then one must look no further than the mental psyche of one of UK's most exciting and determined young athletes.

Take, for example, the Gym Cats' road matchup with then-No. 18 Utah State. In only the second meet of her collegiate career, the Brooklyn Park, Minn. native wasted little time letting the world know she wasn't intimidated by anything.

In the midst her balance beam routine, Ewing broke her toe, but shrugged off the injury and completed the competition.

And at Missouri's Cat Classic, while performing on the floor exercise, disaster struck again. Ewing suffered a sprained ankle. But, much like before, Ewing went on her way, finishing the meet's opening round.

"I knew I was part of the team, and I knew I could fight through the injuries," she said later.

Indeed, Ewing has been an important part of the Gym Cats' success this season, joining defending NCAA champion Jenny Hansen as one of the team's two all-arounders, returning from ailments with resiliency and routinely posting top-notch performances, in spite of the odds.

"I'm really dedicated to the sport," she said. "I guess I do have a really competitive attitude."



EWING

Her attitude toward gymnastics seems to exceed competitive and border on insane, but that's an endearing quality in a sport that demands not only unlimited physical ability but nerves of steel and an unshakable mind set.

Ewing certainly exemplifies all three, and she has the scores to prove it, including career highs of 9.8 on floor exercise, 9.825 on beam, 9.5 on bars and 9.675 on vault, as well as an impressive all-around total of 38.625.

"She's one of the hardest workers in the gym," UK coach Leah Little said. "She has one of the highest skill levels of anyone in the gym, and she's outstanding in four events."

With a solid foundation on which to build and a toughness that's nearly unparalleled, Ewing has set some pretty high goals for both herself and her teammates for the remainder of the season. Goals that include a trip to the NCAA championships at the end of April.

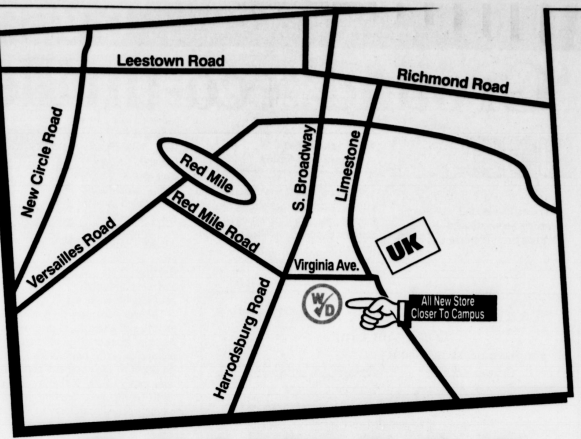
"Hopefully, (I) can qualify for the NCAA championships and just turn out good performances so the team can go to the championships," she said.

Yes, it's true.

Good things do come in small packages.

She has one of the highest skill levels of anyone in the gym, and she's outstanding in four events.

— Leah Little
Gymnastics coach



SAVINGS TO WRITE HOME ABOUT

Men's tennis shuffles Cards

Staff report

The 15th-ranked UK men's tennis team defeated host Louisville Monday for its fourth victory of the year. The Cats bested the Cardinals 6-1.

The Wildcats jumped out to an early lead by winning the doubles point. In singles, the Cats swept the Cards in straight sets in all five matches.

UK improved its record to 4-1 in the year and will face Kansas today at noon. The Cats play host to the ITA-USTA Men's National Team Indoor Interscholastic Tennis Championships today through Sunday in Louisville.

The 20-team event, held at the Louisville Tennis Club, is the indoor equivalent to the NCAA Team Championships. Top seeded Georgia leads the field, which includes 18 of the Top 20 teams in the current tennis rankings.

Twelve of the 15 players in the current national singles rankings will be competing in Louisville this week. Top-ranked Laurent Orsini of Mississippi State and Texas junior Chad Clark, ranked second in the country, are included in this year's field.

No. 2 Stanford, winner of seven ITA-USTA National Team Indoor titles, and defending NCAA Champion Southern California, ranked third, are strong contenders for the title.

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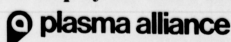
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Winn-Dixie Marketplace

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DIVERSIONS

'Ground' eco-thriller film



By Brian Manley
Assistant Arts Editor

"On Deadly Ground"
Starring Steven Seagal
Warner Bros. Pictures

Welcome to the wonderful and violent world of Steven Seagal — martial arts master, mega-movie star and recently converted environmentalist.

Seagal's latest film, "On Deadly Ground," takes everyone's favorite steel-faced, pony-tailed man in black into the frigid wilderness of Alaska, allowing him to flex his fighting skills — and wear an Indian



FILM REVIEW

The story focuses on Aegis Oil, and its evil attempts to destroy the Alaskan frontier all in the name of making an extra buck or two. The president of the company cuts corners everywhere, including using faulty equipment, leading to exploding oil contraptions and spills all over the place.

The fire fighters aren't happy, the Eskimos aren't happy and the tarred birds aren't real satisfied with the situation, either.

Seagal artfully portrays Forest Taft, an Aegis employee who doesn't mind keeping his mouth shut for a raise. Slowly, however, Taft's conscience begins to gnaw away at him, giving him a chance to throw a few ruffians into a jukebox at the local oil-worker bar.

Eventually, Taft realizes he has succumbed to the evils of greed and begins to question the ethics and actions of his employer.

This of course leads to multiple violent confrontations, and Taft's transformation from the cigar-smoking oil-worker, into the "man-bear who was sent from the gods to save the world" — at least, according to the Eskimos, anyway. This is something new because I can't really name the last movie Seagal officially became a "man-bear."

Michael Caine stars as Jennings, Seagal's twisted and lying scumbag boss, who revels in deceiving the public and destroying beautiful, winter snowscapes.

"On Deadly Ground," which Seagal produced, is his directorial debut, as well. One thing that is fairly noticeable throughout the movie is Seagal's fetish for fire, overloading the movie with explosions.

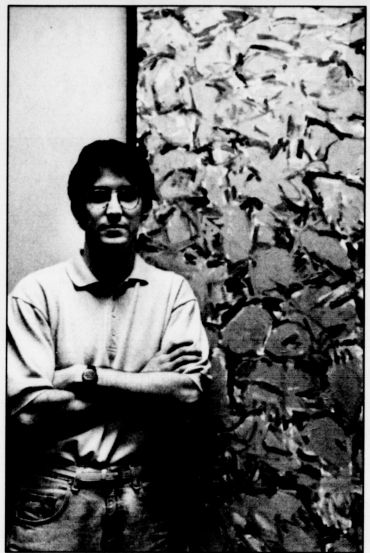
One major criticism of "On Deadly Ground," which was present in Seagal's last movie as well, is Seagal's reliance on the power of the pistol rather than his fists. Most fans go to see these movies to witness Seagal flatten the common man with lightning quick moves rather than lightning quick bullets.

Even with its flaws, the movie is filled with plenty of good qualities, including a barrel-load of fun and creative ways to kill and maim people, whether it be with rotating helicopter blades, reversed shotguns or uncountable snapped arms.

The major downfall of "On Deadly Ground" is its extended preachiness at the end when Seagal gives a speech on environmentalism, and a midway dream sequence, which tries to unite "The Doors" with "Dances With Wolves."

All in all, the flick has something for everyone, and it's better than any Van Damme film. It's worth seeing it just to hear supporting cast member R. Emory Lee describe Seagal as "the type of guy who will drink a gallon of gasoline just to piss in your campfire."

"On Deadly Ground," rated R, is showing at Man O'War and North Park cinemas.



Patrick Adams, a 1992 UK graduate, stands near his oil painting in his new exhibit of landscapes, 'Creekrock.'

UK grad focus of new exhibit

By Mary Whitmer
Staff Writer

Although the current weather conditions may not be conducive to taking in the Kentucky landscape, one can take in artist Patrick Adams' new collection of Kentucky landscapes.

"Creekrock: New Painting by Patrick Adams" is on display at Art on Main at Community Bank.

Adams' prior collections have been displayed at such museums as the Owensboro Museum of Fine Art and the Carnegie Arts Center in Covington, Ky.

His latest exhibit is a collection of eight large-scale oil paintings focusing on Kentucky creekbeds. The collection uses several Lexington creeks, including Raven Run, the Elkhorn and Boone Creek.

Originally from Minnesota, Adams came to Kentucky in pursuit of a master of fine arts from UK. He graduated in 1992.

After a few years of taking in Kentucky's natural beauty, he began painting landscapes.

The "Creekrock" collection serves as a slight departure from Adams' prior abstract works.

Adams said his current exhibit is more focused. For this collection, he decided to introduce a subject matter — Kentucky creeks.

He begins with the specific subject of creekbeds and then adds elements such as color to make the work more abstract.

"I see the imagery of these paintings as existing midway between abstraction and description, in the area of tension created between the activity of painting and the activity of seeing," Adams said.

To add abstraction, Adams uses closely related colors. Each painting contains a specific color range. Adams said the related colors create an atmosphere of the actual place.

As for future works, Adams plans to make his focus Kentucky woods. "I'm heading in the landscape direction," he said.

However, Adams said he will maintain an element of abstraction in his works.

"Creekrock" is on display at Community Bank, 155 E. Main St. The exhibit is open Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. - noon.

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Nomination deadline for staff awards soon

Staff report

Nominations are being accepted through March 1 for the Chancellor's Outstanding Staff Awards.

Since 1991, the chancellor's office has recognized staff members who have made significant contributions to the University with seven \$500 awards. All regular, full-time and part-time employees of the Lexington Campus are eligible.

"We have a workforce of staff at the University of Kentucky that labors long and hard, and we try to set aside a time each year when we can recognize their contributions and reward them," said Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus.

Two awards each will be given in the fields of office and clerical, service and maintenance, and professional and administrative work. One award will be given to technical and scientific employees.

A committee of staff members will determine the winners. Winners will be presented at a campuswide reception in late spring. Each nominee will have a letter noting the recognition placed in his or her personnel file.

Nominees will be judged on such categories as dedication to the job, service record, attitude and competency.

With recent budget cuts increasing responsibilities and preventing salary increases, staff morale at the University is low. That's why the awards are important, Hemenway said.

"When we went through the budget cuts, we had to face the issue of whether this program would be dropped," he said. "I said we whatever we did, we had to keep this program."

"I think it's even more important to have a program like this after going through budget cuts."

For more information, contact the chancellor's office at 257-2911.

Shot kills rookie officer

Woman dies month after graduation

By Jeff Wilson
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It took Christy Lynn Hamilton 23 years to become a police officer. Then it took 36 days for her to die.

Hamilton, a 45-year-old rookie who was honored last week as the most inspirational member of the Police Academy's graduating class, was shot yesterday while responding to a disturbance call. She had always wanted to be a cop, but put off her career to raise her two children.

"I waited 23 years for this," a beaming Hamilton said Friday. "I always wanted to be a police officer but I got married when I was 19, started a family and my life kind of changed."

Hamilton received the Tina Kerbrat Award as the most inspirational member

of the 37-member class. The award is named after the only other Los Angeles policewoman killed on duty, in February 1991.

Hamilton, of Thousand Oaks, had been on the streets since Jan. 17, the day of the Los Angeles earthquake. Her graduation ceremonies were delayed because of the quake.

She was the oldest recruit to ever graduate from the Police Academy. The previous ban on recruits over 35 was lifted last year.

Hamilton was among a group of officers who were shot at as they responded to a domestic disturbance call early yesterday. As she got out of her squad car at 1:20 a.m., a bullet pierced the door and struck her upper torso, apparently just above her bulletproof vest.

She died a short time later at Northridge Hospital with her father, retired LAPD Detective Kenny Brendell, and Police Chief Willie Williams at her side.

"Chief, you've lost a good one," Brendell told Williams.

At dawn, a SWAT team stormed the home in a cloud of tear gas and found the bodies of the 17-year-old woman and his father, a gun collector. An AR-15 semiautomatic assault rifle was near the teenager.

Friends and neighbors identified the gunman as high school senior Christopher Golly. They said he had been troubled since his mother's death 18 months ago, and had already threatened before to kill his father.

"I did know about it and I talked to him before it happened and tried to talk him out of it and he told me that he wasn't going to do it, he wasn't going to shoot his father," said friend Matt Connor.

As the officers arrived, Golly's stepmother was running down the street screaming that Golly had shot his father, Steven.

"As the officers got out of their cars they were immediately met with a fusillade of shots, at least five, six or seven shots," Williams said.

Clinton promotes 'lifelong learning' as key to strengthening economy

By Carole Feldman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton pushed "lifelong learning" yesterday as the key to strengthening the economy and preparing America for the next century. But in an interview, he said the federal government can do only so much in solving some of education's most pressing problems.

Education traditionally has been a state and local issue in the United States, and Clinton acknowledged as much as he addressed a broad range of schooling matters.

On school violence, he said, "We can provide the supporting tools. How to do it clearly is the

function of local leadership."

On inequities in educational financing: "The federal government provides a relatively small share of the overall school budget."

On the high rate of high school dropouts: "States should be keeping up with dropouts more." He said "mostly state funding and local strategies" should be used to reach them.

With the administration's Goals 2000 legislation headed for a joint congressional conference committee and the Elementary and Secondary Education Act scheduled for House debate tomorrow, the White House set aside yesterday for education.

Clinton jogged in the morning with community college students, addressed 1,500 college and university presidents and administra-

tors and met with education reporters. He also signed an executive order establishing a 24-member advisory commission to look for ways to improve learning opportunities for Hispanic Americans.

"If we really want America to grow jobs and increase earnings, we will have to dramatically improve the levels of education of the American people," Clinton told members of the American Council on Education. "We have to start with the preschoolers but we can't stop with the adults."

He used charts to show that the average earnings rise with the education level of workers and unemployment rates drop with education.

"It is clear that the future of our economy, and therefore the fabric of our society, is in no small meas-

ure in your hands," he told the college officials.

The president offered a seven-point "lifelong learning" agenda to help make America's educational system responsive to the "demands of the times."

- Helping children begin school healthy.
- Higher standards for public education.
- Making college more accessible.
- Helping young people earn money for college by performing community service.
- School-to-work programs.
- Re-employment programs for those who lose their jobs.
- Challenging society to become more involved in learning initiatives.

Study: U.S. habits lower grades

By Paul Raeburn
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Immigrant children do better in school than their American classmates but their performance declines as they become more Americanized, a new study says.

The study released yesterday, the largest of its kind, is key to helping immigrant children advance as the nation loses the manufacturing jobs where their parents have traditionally found work, said Ruben G. Rumbaut of Michigan State University.

"The longer you are in the United States, the more you learn, among other things, the bad habits, such as wearing headphones while studying or waiting to the last minute to study for a test," Rumbaut said at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Many studies have shown that the children of immigrants do better in school than American children. This study shows that as immigrant children become Americanized they move in the direction of their American counterparts.

Rumbaut's study showed that foreign-born children who have lived in the United States for five to 10 years had a grade point average of 2.58, higher than that of U.S.-born children of immigrants.

The U.S.-born children of immigrants, who were generally more Americanized, had a grade point average of only 2.44.

The foreign-born children spent an average of 2.59 hours per day doing homework, compared with 2.40 hours per day among the American-born children. The figures are based on analysis of school records of 5,000 children in San Diego and Miami.

Rumbaut himself was born in Cuba and moved to the United States at age 12. "I have gone through the story myself," he said.

Judith Treas, a professor at the University of California, Irvine, said other studies have found similar effects.

"There does seem to be this extraordinary draw of American culture for immigrant children, not always with good consequences," she said.

Guillermina Jasso, a professor at New York University, said, "More research is needed before we can have a better assessment.

But one of the things we do know is that U.S.-born immigrant children outperform American children."

In a new analysis of 1990 census data, Rumbaut found that the number of immigrants has risen to 19.8 million. "That's an all-time

high, and the largest immigrant population of any society in world history," he said.

For the first time, the number of immigrants arriving from Latin America and the Caribbean has surpassed the number coming from Europe.

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VIEWPOINT



GOD BLESS THE CHILD

A Series of Essays on Race, Youth and the American Dream

The secrets of race-related violence are whispered to poor, black children every day.



Tyrone Beason, Editor in Chief

The vast playing field at my elementary school is potted with the footprints of black youths who are practically strangers to their white counterparts...

There, the wooden, shotgun houses and block-shaped shacks team with poor yet aspiring children. Most of these hopefuls are black, and they know it.

Rather, they are made aware of it. The bus ride to school each morning hardens their reality, creating a psychological shell from which there is scarcely a chance for escape.

Regardless, it is a foreign land to which they must acclimate, a white world, and they know it.

Asked to sit and learn and be prosperous in a classroom full of everything to which they cannot relate, these children are apt to develop a serious inferiority complex.

From this bleakness, black children may lash out. They may disobey and disrespect. They may lose their sense of conscience and their respect for consequences.

It is a foreign land to which they must acclimate, a white world, and they know it.



Tobacco dying a painful death at University

Sixteen UK researchers and an estimated 80,000 Kentucky farmers are caught in a battle whose stakes could be as high as life and death.

The battle is over tobacco, and it has reached unprecedented proportions in the past decade.

Smoking once was considered an acceptable social activity but now is viewed as an unpardonable social sin. It has been banned in countless public places — including UK buildings — to eliminate the possible hazards of passive smoking.

And mounting evidence points to a direct link between smoking and lung cancer. Federal health officials say the habit costs the United States more than \$52 billion a year in health expenses.

In Kentucky, a 1983 state report said tobacco use was directly responsible for 8 percent of all medical spending.

It is not surprising, then, that the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced on Friday that it intends to get out of the tobacco research business.

The move, if approved by Congress, will shut down research programs at three universities — including UK — and cost the University 16 jobs.

Scott Smith, chairman of UK's agronomy department, has called the move a "catastrophe." And while we are not unsympathetic to the researchers who may lose their jobs, the time has come to stop what has been schizophrenic behavior on the part of the federal government.

For decades, the government has been spending millions of dollars to increase tobacco crop yields and quality — in essence, aiding the tobacco industry — while also spending millions of dollars to discourage the use of tobacco.

Now, with health-care costs climbing out of control and the Clinton ad-

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administration struggling to patch together some form of equitable health care, the decision has become unavoidable: The federal government must stop encouraging tobacco production if it is serious about controlling health-care costs.

And although we applaud Friday's decision, we don't think the federal government is handling it correctly.

First, the research programs should be phased down over a period of years. This would give the affected programs time to make adjustments and compete for grants in other areas of research.

Second, tobacco research has valid applications aside from its use to improve tobacco production. The plant, for example, is commonly studied for issues of pest control and genetics that also apply to other crops.

These fields of research should continue to receive funding.

Of course, American tobacco production won't end no matter what the USDA decides — at least not for several more decades — and Kentucky's farmers can continue earning a living with burley leaf.

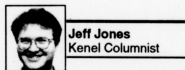
Without the continued research, however, the quality of foreign tobacco eventually will improve enough to challenge domestic burley — and drive Kentucky farmers out of business.

We realize that no other crop comes remotely close to providing as much money per acre as tobacco. But Kentucky farmers need to begin growing alternative crops now — and weaning themselves from their economic dependence on tobacco — before it's too late.

No matter how you look at it, tobacco is a dying venture.

Native Mexicans rebelling against tradition of economic repression

January saw the news revolve around skaters, earthquakes and a severed penis in Virginia. The U.S. media has largely ignored what is happening south of the Rio Grande in our neighbor Mexico.



Jeff Jones, Kernel Columnist

There is a rebellion in the poor, southern state of Chiapas. Although this would seem to have little to do with people here in Kentucky, it does.

Why are the Indian people protesting in southern Mexico? What conditions have created this situation. Well, a lot of it revolves around land, Columbus and NAFTA. I have to thank my friend Oliver Froehling for pointing this out to me.

Prior to Columbus and the arrival of European invaders in the Americas, the vast majority of societies in the Americas did not hold to the idea of private property. Land was "owned" communally by a people or village rather than an individual.

In societies practicing agriculture, there was an allotment of a certain piece of land to a woman (usually), or a man, as her plot to farm.

In many ways, this idea is parallel to your family home. Technically, the house is probably owned by your parents. You probably had/ have a room assigned to you. This room is not "owned" by you: It belongs to the full house owned in common by your parents/family.

Still, you have certain rights to this land. Now imagine if the government demanded that each room be assigned an owner. This owner would then individually be responsible for paying for the utilities, taxes and upkeep of this room.

Whereas my family might be able to meet the total obligations on the house as a whole, I doubt if I could have met my responsibilities placed on my individual room as a child under such a system. In a similar way, the Indian-Mexicans of Chiapas have inherited a land system forced on them by Spanish conquerors.

A few rich families own most of the land. Much of the remaining land where the poor try to make a living off subsistence farming and communal raising of cash crops is owned communally as an "ejido" or communal land system.

The majority, the Indians, have long demanded a more equitable return of some of the lands taken from their ancestors and held by the rich elite. The rebel crisis, however, stems directly to a new threat: NAFTA.

Although people in the United States are obviously concerned with how NAFTA will affect us, there has been little media attention given to the effects on Mexico.

For quite some time, the Mexican government has provided price supports for crops such as coffee, corn and others that are the mainstay for many Mexican farmers such as the Chiapas people.

NAFTA calls for these supports to be drastically cut with a potentially disastrous effect on poor farmers. American and Canadian treaty negotiators argued that these supports represent unnatural barriers to international trade for American and Canadian corn and other farmers.

Technically correct, the cutting of these supports may pose problems for Mexican farmers whose incomes are much lower than their counterparts farther north.

With their legal right as a tribe removed, members were sometimes forced onto welfare rolls.

Alcoholism, violence and other problems systemic to cultural erosion set in.

Economically and socially, the resistors in Chiapas view NAFTA as a threat and the Mexican government as apathetic to the grinding poverty and discrimination faced by its large indigenous population.

Having seen the horrors committed by our government on our own indigenous population, Americans need to write to our congresspeople to insure the survival of native societies throughout North America under NAFTA.

Jeff Jones is a geography graduate student and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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If you are a user of smokeless tobacco, please stop now. If you are having a hard time quitting, talk to your physician or call (800) 4-CANCER and request the booklet, "Beat the Smokeless Habit."

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ATTENTION ALL SOCIETAS PRO LEADERS MEMBERS AND NEW INDUSTRIES! Please attend an important meeting and induction ceremony Feb. 24, 7:45pm Rm 350 Student Center. 1111 All members please attend.

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Kentucky Kernel

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That's Our Hugo!

Chemistry instructor wins top Arts and Sciences prize

By Trent Knuckles
Contributing Writer

The top honor this year for a professor in the college Arts and Sciences belongs to Steven Yates, a world renowned nuclear chemist and instructor in the department of chemistry.

Last night, Yates was awarded with the college's Distinguished Professor honor before a crowd of about 100 in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

Yates has been a professor at UK since 1985 and has written an extensive body of work, including 122 scientific publications.

Richard Edwards, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said Yates' contribution to UK has been impressive.

"He's a real gem," Edwards said. "His research is crucial to graduate

education, undergraduate education and the research enterprise."

One area of Yates' research involves the shapes of atomic nuclei, and he presented some of his thoughts on the subject last night in a speech titled "Nuclear Shapes: From the Mundane to the Exotic."

The lecture was given as part of Arts and Sciences Week.

"The fact of it is, the atomic nucleus contains a great deal of energy," Yates said. "Everyone is interested in how we might attain that energy, store it and ultimately use it."

Yates maintains that research in this area is very important because it can help us to understand how to use potential sources of energy and better use energy available now.

"We have an abundance of energy, but it comes at the wrong time," Yates said. "Solar energy, for in-

stance, is great but only good on sunny days."

Yates said the study of nuclei shapes is important because a better understanding in this area can mean a great many things for future study.

"The old saying is fusion is 25 years away and has been for the last 25 years. People are looking for other possibilities," Yates said. "We can use these shapes as a storage mechanism for energy. Everything we learn about the shape of a nucleus may provide knowledge for the future generation to use."

Yates also spoke of the importance of research at the University.

"Research is to teaching as sin is to confession: Without one, you have nothing to talk about in the other."

Fundamentalist picketers interrupt service for Shilts

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Pioneering gay journalist Randy Shilts was mourned by thousands of people at a service yesterday that was briefly interrupted by picketers from a fundamentalist church.

The Rev. Cecil Williams delivered a stirring eulogy at Glide Memorial Church, saying Shilts will live on through such work as the best-selling "And the Band Played On: Politics, People and the AIDS Epidemic."

"Yeah, the band played on," Williams said. "You were the drum major who told us to turn around."

Shilts, a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle who began covering AIDS before it had a name, died Feb. 16 of the disease.

Creation

Continued from Page 1

interesting arguments on the part of creationism are ignored."

Physics senior Christopher Hall found fault, however, with Wise's reasoning.

"In several scientific disciplines and in just basic scientific and logical reasoning, he was often mistaken or gave misleading data," he said.

"Scientifically, it just was not that great a speech."

Daniel Phelps, president of the Kentucky Paleontological Society, agreed.

"What is most important is what Wise did not say until the question and answer period," Phelps said. "He fell back on supernatural explanations, prefacing sentences with 'Scripture says ...'. Supernatural claims are untestable and thus not a part of science."

SGA

Continued from Page 1

can gather and play guitar, or have poetry readings or group dinner meetings.

Braun said although most of the space in the Student Center is already allocated, the opening of Intermezzo in Patterson Office Tower and the existing Hilary J. Boone Faculty Club on Rose Street should allow for the closing of the staff/faculty dining area in the Student Center.

"We would like to take the Student Center back to the students," he said.

Warrington and Braun said they also would like to extend as many SGA services as possible into the summer months.

Inside the church, a crowd of more than 1,200 spilled into the aisles and corners. Among the mourners were public officials, newspaper and publishing executives and Shilts' colleagues and friends.

Outside, riot-clad police stood guard over an additional throng of mourners estimated at more than 1,500, who listened to the service on speakers.

Many carried signs opposing the Rev. Fred Phelps, minister of the Westboro Baptist Church and Library in Topeka, Kan., who had threatened to disrupt the service.

Phelps and his followers demonstrated last month at the funeral of President Clinton's mother to protest Clinton's stand on gays in the military.

Read The Kernel

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Including the Student Center Box Office: 257-TICKETS

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Parking

Continued from Page 1

keep people from using the buses, they will never be able to build the system," Burch said.

Staff members asked Burch why graduate students get the same parking passes as other staff and faculty members. Burch said that under University regulations, teaching assistants will be included with employees as long as they maintain schedules and teach classes.

Staff also asked about the future of parking inside the academic core, including the lots on Funkhouser and Administration drives.

Burch said that in the next couple of years many of those spots will include more 45-minute parking meters. Burch said UK uses 45-minute meters to keep students from using them to go to class. "That's not what we intended them to be used for," he said.

Burch said UK hopes to turn the academic core into a totally pedestrian campus sometime in the next 10 years.

Burch urged the staff to support the plan and try to use the campus transit system.

"We can live with what we have now, but someone won't have a place to park," Burch said.

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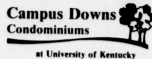
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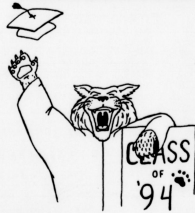
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—Jeff Brassow
Advertising Senior
Senior Challenge Co-Chair

"Hopefully all of us as graduating seniors will come to realize that we can make a substantial difference in the future of UK by making this important donation to Senior Challenge. The signs chosen as the senior gift will give past, present, and future students a glimpse of the rich history of the University of Kentucky."

—Ann Hall
Communications Senior
Senior Challenge Co-Chair

"As a classmate and a senior who is looking forward to our graduation ceremony, I encourage each of you to contribute to the UK Senior Challenge. This gift will allow both past and future students to better appreciate the significant history of our institution. No greater statement could be made by our class than a contribution to show our support of the University of Kentucky."

—Lance Dowdy
Management & Marketing Senior
President, UKSGA

You will be contacted by a fellow member of the Class of '94 sometime in the coming weeks. Help the Class of '94 leave its mark on the U of K campus by contributing to UK Senior Challenge. Anyone interested in volunteering for UK Senior Challenge call 257-6288.

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