

HOMECOMING '89

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Powers speaks on women in politics

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

Former State Sen. Georgia M. Powers addressed UK's symposium on Black Women on American politics last night. About 75 people were on hand for the keynote address, including representatives from Kentucky State University.

Powers, a Louisville Democrat, read excerpts from her memoirs, which she hopes to finish within a year, and discussed the low number of elected female state officials.

Powers was the first female and the first black representative in the state General Assembly, serving five terms in the Senate from 1967-89. She also helped organize the 1964 "March on Frankfort," which resulted in the 1966 Public Accommodations and Fair Employment Law.

Before the speech Powers spoke with members of the media about recent developments in women's politics. "They have been the backbone for many years. Black women were out in the front when black men couldn't be," she said.

The recent appointment of a black woman to the task force on state school reform was good, but rather late in coming, she said.

"No I'm not satisfied, but I'm happy that one was placed on there," said Powers. "I think there should have been black people on the task force before last week."

Powers said she is against the recent proposal by the leaders of the National Organization for Women to form a third party, saying, "I think we can work within the parties."

Powers began her speech talking about the discrimination she experienced during her youth. She was

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POWERS



HERE SHE COMES: Victoria Glass, a homecoming queen finalist, walks down the stage at Memorial Hall at Wednesday night's homecoming fashion show.

ALAN HAWSE/Kernal Staff

Flag-burning law passed by House

By MICHAEL ROBINSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House voted final, overwhelming approval yesterday for a federal ban on flag burning, just four months after a Supreme Court decision allowing destruction of an American flag as political protest.

"This is the least we can do to protect the sanctity of the flag," Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., said before the House voted, 371-43, to approve the bill.

However, President Bush and many Republicans say Congress must do more than pass a mere statute, and the have been pressing for a constitutional amendment to outlaw flag destruction or desecration. The Senate will take up that issue next week.

Still, 154 Republicans joined 217 Democrats in supporting the statutory ban yesterday, while only 18 Republicans and 25 Democrats opposed it. The bill passed the Sen-

ate 91-9.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said he assumed Bush would sign the measure into law, despite his clear preference for a constitutional amendment.

Bush said last week that a new statute would not be adequate to get around the Supreme Court decision, which threw out the conviction of a Texas flag burner.

The bill on its way to Bush would revise existing federal law and provide up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for anyone who "knowingly mutilates, defaces, physically defiles, burns, maintains on the floor or ground or tramples upon any flag of the United States."

The one-sided votes in Congress reflected the power of the flag as a political symbol, as demonstrated by a public outcry following the Supreme Court decision in June.

Derrick told the House that the court's decision, throwing out the

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SAB rejects appeal of former candidate

By PAMELA MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Former homecoming candidate Ashley Judd was denied an appeal by the Student Activities Board yesterday morning.

Judd, who was declared ineligible by SAB Wednesday, said she appealed the decision to set the record straight about the personal that appeared in the Kernel Monday congratulating her, the basis for her disqualification.

"The intention was to prove to SAB the personal was neither competitive nor vindictive," Judd said.

SAB President Michael Bowling said the board denied the appeal because it felt that was the best way to avoid setting a conflicting precedent for the board.

"The rule was broken and it would have really taken away a lot of credibility from the whole thing (homecoming committee's efforts)," Bowling said.

Bowling said he heard the appeal to give Judd a chance to make her statement, but his hands were tied when it came to making the final decision.

"I just wanted to clear everything up," he said.

Bowling wrote Judd a letter informing her of the board's decision and apologized for any inconvenience it may have caused her or Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, the organization who sponsored her.

Bowling also encouraged Judd to participate in the homecoming activities.

But Judd is unsure if she will go to the game tomorrow.

"I'll go to Yell Like Hell, that's fun," Judd said. "I always feel like a part of something greater (when attending campus activities)."

Amy Butz, SAB royalty chairperson, said she thought the appeal was turned down because the board probably didn't want to set the precedent of making exceptions to the rule.

Forum to focus on state's education system

By ALLEN D. GREER
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Association of Broadcasters is sponsoring a forum on education Wednesday night to be broadcast statewide from UK's Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. The program, which will be broadcast live at 9 p.m. by Kentucky Educational Television and WUKY-FM, will focus on issues facing all levels of Kentucky education, said KBA President Ed Honson.

About 150 students, teachers, school administrators and people in the audience will share their views on education with a panel of government, education and business leaders.

The panel members are former Kentucky Gov. Bert T. Combs; state Senate President Pro Tem John A. "Eck" Rose; state Rep. Kenny Rapier; UK President David Roselle; 1985 National Teacher of the Year Shirley Sinsy; and Capital Holding Corp. executive Jim Bonner.

Program to stress education as a continuum

Henson said the program is meant to raise Kentuckians' consciousness about the condition of the state's education system and offer some solutions.

"Even though you've heard a lot about education, and the papers have covered it fairly well, if you went out and asked the average person what our problems are and

what some possible solutions are, I'm not sure if they'd really know," Henson said. "We hope that this show will provide information to people and help focus in on positive solutions."

Issues to be addressed during the hour-long broadcast include education's role in economic development, funding in higher education,

and budgetary concerns for primary and secondary education in the state.

Combs said Tuesday that he is deeply concerned about the condition of the state's education system.

"The state of education in Kentucky makes you ashamed to be a Kentuckian," Combs said. "We are absolutely last in most of the categories considered in rating (school systems)."

Combs has been at the forefront of primary and secondary education

reform since he filed a lawsuit against the state in 1985 on behalf of 66 poor school districts.

The lawsuit alleged that Kentucky's system of financing primary and secondary education was unconstitutional because it discriminated against students in "property-poor districts."

Last June the Kentucky Supreme Court agreed with Combs, declaring the state's entire public school system unconstitutional.

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INSIDE

University to celebrate 66th homecoming. Stories, Page 3.

UK-Rutgers football game is the feature of Homecoming weekend. Story, Page 6.

More than 2,000 show spirit at Wildcat Roar

By ELIZABETH WADE
Associate Editor

Following police cars like a funeral procession, the Kappa Alpha social fraternity loaded up the boys in an old hearse and led the rest of the sororities, fraternities and queen candidates from Memorial Coliseum to last night's Wildcat Roar at Commonwealth Stadium where UK fans cried for the Cats to "bury the Knights" (of Rutgers University).

"Last year we did really well in homecoming and we just decided to go for it this year," said Todd Vincent, KA's homecoming chairman.

"We didn't think it'd be anything like this," he said, referring to the more than 30 bodies crammed onto the streamer decked hearse, which was borrowed from fraternity brother Todd Vincent's father's funeral line.

About 2,000 students, parents and UK supporters attended the annual event along with the UK Marching Band, the football team, cheerleaders and comedian David Naster to gear the 2-2 football team up for tomorrow night.

"This was a hoot," said Naster, who announced the winners of the banner contest and the Yell Like Hell contest. "This was most impressive. I've never seen a school so academically inclined.

"I think it's neat everyone came

together for spirit and fun," he said. "The only other school I've seen like this is Texas A&M."

Naster said he was upset with fraternities that cheered about getting drunk. The fraternities who yelled those cheers included Pi Kappa Alpha.

"It was just fun except for the fraternity guys when it's supposed to be a cheer and all they do is joke about being drunk," he said.

Despite the negative cheers of some groups, Student Activities Board President Michael Bowling said he was satisfied with the turnout, but he said he wished more students and fans from the com-

ing and secondary education in the state.

Combs said Tuesday that he is deeply concerned about the condition of the state's education system.

"The state of education in Kentucky makes you ashamed to be a Kentuckian," Combs said. "We are absolutely last in most of the categories considered in rating (school systems)."

Combs has been at the forefront of primary and secondary education



The Wildcat mascot rides on a firetruck during last night's homecoming parade.

STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

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Nation still feeling impact of Volcker

By ADAM SCHOR
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

Last week marked 10 years since a 51-year-old, 6-foot-7-inch, cigar-smoking banker altered the course of the nation and laid the foundation for today's continuing economic boom.

Paul Volcker, who had become chairman of the Federal Reserve Board just four months earlier, changed the way the government fights inflation.

The dramatic shift in policy - the Fed gave up trying to control interest rates and switched to controlling the supply of money - was announced to an unsuspecting world on Saturday, Oct. 6, 1979.

The effects were awesome. Interest rates and unemployment soared. The country plunged into a severe recession.

But the day marked the first major attack against an inflationary spiral that threatened to get out of control.

Most economists applauded the move, while the public paid little attention. News reports gave more play to the one percentage point increase in the Federal Reserve's lending rate to banks than to the major policy shift.

In 1979 the country's economic picture was bleak. The central bank prior to the change believed a certain level of interest rates would control demand and bring the economy back to an even keel.

But that policy wasn't working. The reason: Business believed more inflation was inevitable. The attitude was borrow now before more inflation pushed rates higher. But the borrowing binge only sucked more money into the system.

More money meant more inflation, and that meant higher inter-

est rates. It was a difficult spiral to stop. Meanwhile, financial markets and foreign nations were losing faith that the Federal Reserve had any control over the U.S. economy. The dollar was plunging.

"The idea was to do something that would convince the marketplace and the people that we could control inflation," said Stephen H. Axilrod, then staff director of monetary policy at the Fed. "It destroyed inflation and the inflation psychology. It restored the credibility of the Federal Reserve."

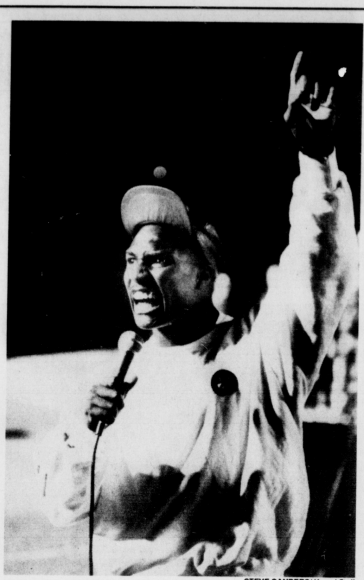
When Volcker took over in August, he told Axilrod he wanted to focus on money supply and expected to make some changes by the end of the year, according to Joseph R. Coyne, staff assistant to the board. "Things were getting worse," Coyne said.

Interest rates, especially on borrowing for less than a year, seemed to be out of control. A three-month Treasury Bill that yielded 9.5 percent in September 1979 soared to 15.2 percent by the end of March 1980. The prime rate - the rate at which banks would lend to their most creditworthy customers - leapt from 13.5 percent on Oct. 6 to 20 percent at the end of April.

Rates became much more volatile. The Fed expected interest rates to climb. Focusing on the money supply and letting the marketplace determine rates effectively allowed it to raise rates and avoid the political heat, said John H. Hagens, vice president of U.S. services for the WEEFA Group, a prominent center for economic study.

Axilrod said avoiding the responsibility was not the Fed's goal. "But that's in effect what happened," he said.

The economy proved as cumbersome and as slow to change direction as an oil tanker. For the first two years at least, it continued to



SUGAR BOWL BOUND: UK defensive back Ron Robinson tells fans at the roar that UK will win the rest of its games in '89.

display the inflationary symptoms of the late 1970s.

By 1982, Volcker's tight money policies had caused a recession. Unemployment rose to double digits. But inflation dropped to 6 percent in 1982 and to 3 percent the next year. The cost of cutting inflation by six percentage points from 1979 to 1987 was equivalent to running an economy for 12 years with more unemployment than should exist, according to Hagens. Axilrod said

he never expected the cost would be so high. But the flip side was that the severe recession allowed inflation to be cut sooner.

Others at the Fed were surprised by the severity of the recession.

The legacy of the Fed's move is the longest peace-time expansion of the U.S. economy, Harris said. Hagens says without the move the recession wouldn't have been as bad, but inflation would be much higher now, around 7 percent.

Coast Guard most selective college, according to study

USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

The U.S. Coast Guard Academy is the nation's choicest college.

The 921-student academy in New London, Conn., accepted only 9 percent of its applicants this year to rise to the top of Gannett News Service's annual list of most selective schools.

It's an honor that rotated for the past three years between the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and the Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

The 1989 Choicest College list grows to 52 schools, up one from last year.

To make the list a college must accept fewer than half its applicants and have a freshman average of at least 1200 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The Coast Guard histori-

cally has accepted a small percentage of applicants, but its SAT average has been below 1200.

The average climbed gradually, however, from 1189 four years ago to 1200.11 this year, spokesman Norm Whitehurst said.

The Coast Guard is becoming more popular, because "it's a humanitarian service, not a combat service," Whitehurst said.

Selectivity does not measure academic quality, but the odds against an applicant being accepted. It's a rating that fluctuates with a school's popularity among high school seniors.

Connecticut College, also in New London, Conn., also joins the choicest list for the first time. So do Colby College and Bates College in Maine and Occidental College in Los Angeles.

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HOMECOMING '89

Fans roar for Wildcats

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munity would have come.

"The one thing I wish I could do is get 'Joe student' out here," Bowling said.

"With this bonfire I'm looking for it to be a little more utopian. There's no reason we couldn't fill up half of the stadium; it's just a matter of motivating people," he said.

Elizabeth Smith, a family studies junior, who came with her 6-year-old daughter, Stephanie, said although she enjoyed the event, she said there should be more students besides the greek organizations.

"I don't think there's that many people here," Smith said. "If residents of Lexington had known about it, there'd be more people here."

Bowling said he wants to advertise the event on Tele-Cable of Lexington next year and invite area fans to participate in it.

"Now it has the misnomer of just a student-type thing," he said. "The more we can do to market something special that's what I'd like to do."

In addition to inviting the community to the annual yell, Bowling said he would like to move it from Commonwealth Stadium to a smaller area, such as Stoll Field where the rally was held in the past, or the field near the E.S. Good Barn where Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes played at last night's.

Big Blue Boogie after the pep rally. Bowling said that he would have a flatbed truck where students could gather around and another bonfire.

Memories

Homecoming brings the past together with the present

By PAMELA MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Stoll Field has had countless people walk across it since the University was founded. From flappers to big band dancers to disco dancers, the field was the sight of UK football games until 1973 when Commonwealth Stadium was opened.

UK's first official record of homecoming was a game on Stoll Field Oct. 31, 1924. Louis Armstrong and jazz were bursting onto the American scene. Calvin Coolidge was in the White House, Babe Ruth was wearing the Yankee pinstripes and Albert B. "Happy" Chandler was unheard of in Kentucky politics.

In 1929 students and alumni who "came home" to their alma mater attended the game and later went to a dance in the "new gym," on the corner of Euclid Avenue and S. Limestone Street which held about 1,500 people.

Other dances were held at the Phoenix Hotel on Main Street downtown, which is now an apartment complex. Also in 1929, UK Athletics Director "Daddy" Boles announced UK would broadcast the game live from Stoll Field, and a young basketball coach from Kansas named Adolph Frederick Rupp was named the new men's basketball coach, according to Jay Brumfield, director of the UK Alumni Association.

One year homecoming was held

on Thanksgiving Day and UK played the University of Tennessee, Brumfield said.

"20,000 people came to see (the game) and a blinding snowstorm failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the vast crowd," he said.

Brumfield, a 1948 UK graduate, said he used to go to fraternity functions and then attend dances downtown on the day of homecoming.

In 1939 pajama parades and freshman hat-burnings were held during the pep rallies on the evenings before the game. And one year later Peggy Dewey was crowned as UK's first homecoming queen.

Carolyn Gabbert, who attended UK from 1942-46, said one year UK had to cancel homecoming because of World War II.

"In the year of '43-44 the war started taking all our able-bodied men from campus and they marched off to war," Gabbert said.

But when some of the soldiers came to the University for engineering training, things picked up on campus.

"All the girls on campus had a great time celebrating on campus," Gabbert said. "We would double- and triple-date with all the soldiers and entertain them. Parents came, and alums came, too. Even if you had your best fellow, you danced with everybody and nobody got mad."



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY DAVID STERLING

Homecoming has been a tradition at UK officially since 1924. Although the event is not as popular on campus as with other schools, it still draws big crowds, UK officials said.

The end of World War II brought a new addition to the marching band—majorettes, Brumfield said. Previously a band sponsor marched with the band. From 1948 to 1958 the UK football team enjoyed a 10-year winning streak during homecoming games.

Betty Jo Palmer, former associate dean of students who graduated from UK in 1956, said homecoming has not changed much over the years.

"The most dramatic (differences) are the house displays, especially the fraternities and sororities" she

said. "As an alumna, the big highlight was the alumni association dance in the ballroom (of a downtown hotel)."

Bill Hanna, a 1949 UK graduate, said that house displays were the features of homecoming while he was on campus, but the big events during homecoming weekend were game and the parties.

"The biggest thing was the football game. It seems to me the sororities', fraternities' and dorms' decorations were big - they really went all out to decorate," Hanna said. "It was absolutely a ball. There was more of a local

atmosphere because the alumni were local and the Fayette County (association)."

Brumfield said tailgating became popular around 1975 when more parking became available.

UK does not emphasize homecoming as much as other schools because the football tradition at UK is not as strong, Brumfield said.

"I don't think we have emphasized homecoming to the same degree that smaller state or private schools have," he said. "It's just a way of life we don't have," he said.

Blue and white is key to fashion

By CYNTHIA LEWIS
Staff Writer

When dressing for tomorrow's homecoming game against Rutgers University, Louise Roselle said it's important to remember two things—blue and white.

UK President David Roselle's wife said she plans to wear a white suit with a blue blouse to the game.

"The main thing is that it will be blue and white," Louise Roselle said.

Tonya Mitchen, a chairperson of the Student Activities Board's homecoming committee, said if tomorrow's weather is cool, most people will wear heavy clothing.

Deep colors are likely to be the most popular.

"People will probably be (dressed) in rich colors like blues, greens and maroons," Mitchen said.

But Elaine Monson, vice president of the Panhellenic Council, said the weather probably won't make a difference in what people wear to homecoming.

"I think that they'll wear what they want to wear no matter how cold it is," Monson said. "They'll just bundle up with a blanket."

Mike Johnson, president of the Interfraternity Council, said most UK males will be wearing the "UK uniform" at tomorrow's game.

"It will be the ever-famous khaki Duckheads, with a white button-down and a power red tie," he said. Johnson said it doesn't matter

how cold it gets tomorrow because the "UK uniform" looks fine with an overcoat.

Paul Filippucci, a sales clerk at Lazarus in Fayette Mall, said UK students aren't the only ones who will wear the "UK uniform."

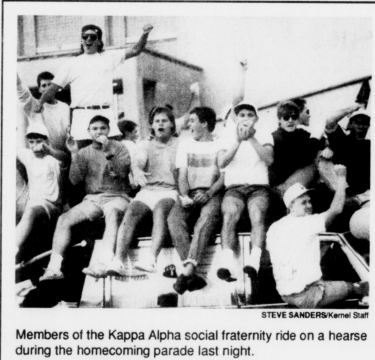
"I call it the Lexington uniform," Filippucci said.

"A real traditional look is the blue blazer," he said.

If the weather is especially nasty, Filippucci said most people wear blue jeans to avoid ruining their dressy clothes.

Lucy Ogburn, vice president of the Student Activities Board, said her most important clothing concern is to keep warm at the game.

"The main thing is just to stay warm and look nice at the same time," Ogburn said.



Members of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity ride on a hearse during the homecoming parade last night.

What to do tomorrow to have fun

Staff reports

Although tomorrow's crowning of the homecoming queen during halftime of the UK-Auburn game will be the highlight of the day, homecoming entails a full slate of activities for many people.

Keeneland and UK football are popular fall traditions in Lexington. Many students said they will start tomorrow's festivities at the race track. Keeneland will hold racing from 1 to 5:15 p.m.

When it comes to finding a place to eat before or after the game, there are several choices available.

Tailgating is one option. Traditional tailgating food ranges from fried chicken and sandwiches to hamburgers and steaks.

Some people opt for a more formal evening. Here's a list of some of the more popular restaurants in the area:

DeSha's, 101 N. Broadway, is always a popular spot for aspiring yuppies. The restaurant serves food from 11 a.m. to midnight, and the bar stays open until 1 a.m.

If you get a hankering for some of that old-fashioned Western Kentucky barbecue, try Billy's Hickory-Pit-Bar-B-Q, 101 Cochran Road, and Sonny's Real Pit Bar-B-Q, 721 Red Mile Road.

And of course every UK basketball fan knows that the midnight hour of Oct. 15 means Midnight Madness, which marks the beginning of UK basketball.

Cookouts, dinner with Roselles among the popular events

By ROBYN WALTERS
Staff Writer

For the last 60 years alumni and students have come to their "Old Kentucky Home" to reminisce about college days and participate in homecoming.

Whether you're a student, administrator or alumnaus, UK homecoming is a fun-filled time.

Most students and alumni who plan to participate in the homecoming festivities said they will spend the day at Keeneland and go to the football game against Rutgers University at night.

For the first family of the University, however, homecoming is more than just a day of activities.

Louise Roselle said she and her husband, UK President David Roselle, began the week with a dinner for the homecoming candidates and their guests on Monday night. This was the first year for the dinner.

"I thought we should have an official way to start the week," Louise Roselle said.

Tuesday night, Mrs. Roselle was the mistress of ceremonies for the homecoming fashion show at Memorial Hall that featured the 16 candidates.

Tomorrow the Roselles will host the 14 community college princesses for dinner before the game.

Tonight the Roselles will attend a dinner to honor the 13 inductees into the Alumni Hall of Fame, which will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

This year C.M. Newton will mark his first homecoming back in big blue country with meetings and personal appearances. The UK athletics director will meet with recruits tomorrow morning and plans to have brunch with the president and alumni at Maxwell Place.

Newton said he will serve as

guest conductor for the band during the band spectacular at halftime.

"I just hope the band will do what my teams used to do: don't listen to me and just play good," he said.

Following the game, Newton will attend a pre-Midnight Madness party with UK basketball coach Rick Pitino.

Student Activities Board President Michael Bowling said he wants to attend Midnight Madness after the game. Bowling, an electrical engineering senior from Madisonville, Ky., said he will spend the day entertaining the community

college princesses at Keeneland Race Course.

Student Government Association President Sean Lohman said he has a full day planned for tomorrow.

Lohman will start the day with a cook-out with his fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, and then have dinner with President Roselle before the game.

After the game, Lohman said he will attend a dance with the alumni of his fraternity.

SGA Vice President Paige Foster said she is going to the game, but "will probably tailgate with my parents before."

Homecoming queen finalists announced at Wildcat Roar

By PAMELA MITCHELL
Staff Writer

David Naster, acting as master of ceremonies, announced the five homecoming queen finalists at the Wildcat Roar last night in Commonwealth stadium.

The finalists are: Zareefa Burki, Kimberly Fallis, Victoria Glass, K.C. Watts and Kelli Wickline.

The finalists were announced at the end of the Yell Like Hell Contest after all the 16 semi-finalists were brought out and given a rose.

Zareefa Burki, of Lexington, Ky., is a biology sophomore and was sponsored by Kirwan III residence hall.

She said when they announced her



BURKI FALLIS GLASS WATTS WICKLINE

name she didn't realize it at first.

"When they called my name, I pricked my finger (on the rose)," Burki said. "I was standing there and then they called my name and then I realized it was my name."

K.C. Watts, of Dayton, Ohio, is a communications sophomore and was sponsored by Blanding Tower.

She was speechless at first when asked how she felt, but said she was extremely excited to be a finalist.

"It's a great honor. I want to thank Blanding Tower and everyone else," Watts said.

Victoria Glass was sponsored by BACHUS and is a psychology junior from Prospect, Ky.

She said her mouth dropped open when she first heard her name.

"I'm happy and excited, it's a real neat honor," Glass said. "I started to cry when they announced my name."

Kimberly Fallis, of Lawrenceburg, Ky., is a first year dental student and was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. She left the stadium before she could be reached for comment.

Kelli Beth Wickline of Elizabethtown, Ky., is a chemical engineering junior and

was sponsored by FarmHouse fraternity.

She said she was very excited to make the top five winners.

"It's a tremendous honor to have been in the top 16, but this tops it off," she said.

The homecoming queen will be crowned during the halftime of the UK-Rutgers game, which is scheduled to begin at 7:30 tomorrow night.

This year the five finalists will be brought onto the field in horse-drawn carriages, in concurrence with homecoming's theme, "My Old Wildcat Home."

Last year's homecoming queen, Brandi Wickline, will come back to UK from Vanderbilt University, to crown the new queen.

DIVERSIONS

Writer eyes future

By JUDITH W. WINN
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

Marvin Cetron has gazed into the future and it looks very good.

Cetron is the author (with Owen Davies) of *American Renaissance: Our Life at the Turn of the 21st Century*, a preview of 2000 and beyond.

Their view of the third millennium is as optimistic as a missionary charged with converting heathens, and it's a good thing, too.

We're now only a decade away from a new era, and it's one that will make the 1980s look like the Cretaceous Period.

Artificial blood, artificial intelligence, very few poor or wealthy and a rising middle class, 32-hour work weeks, accessible day care, healthier old folks, and a flowering of the arts and sciences.

It's enough to make you wish tomorrow was today.

Where Cetron's computerized data and trend extrapolations lead him is a view of an ever-growing, richer, stronger superpower whose robust good health is illustrated by the *American Renaissance* book jacket, which shows 55 stars on the American flag, the 51st for Puerto Rico and the 52nd through 55th for most of Canada (minus Quebec.)

"It will be more peaceful and less

contentious," Cetron wrote in the book. "... largely because technology will have made it a more affluent and egalitarian society. The United States will also be a happier place because it finally will have adopted rational solutions to such problems as drug abuse and failing educational standards.

"As the tumultuous 20th century yields to the 21st, we will live better in almost every way."

By any measure, these are gutsy predictions, but Cetron comes well-suited to the task of this book. He is president of Forecasting International, Inc., a research analysis firm, in Arlington, Va.

The 59-year-old prognosticator has a bachelor's degree in engineering from Penn State, a master's degree in economics from Columbia, and a Ph.D. in research and development management from American University.

Doomsayers may quarrel with Cetron's findings, especially the notion that with its back "against the wall," Americans will summon the will to make the changes necessary to fix serious problems in our society such as acquired immune deficiency syndrome and the declining educational system.

"I look at it and say people will change," Cetron said. "They really will, if you give them all the facts and you give them enough time ..."

Rasdall exhibit celebrates diversity

KIP BOWMAR
Arts Editor

"New Mexico is a brown, orange and turquoise place that smells of pinon and dust. I could have stayed there till I died."

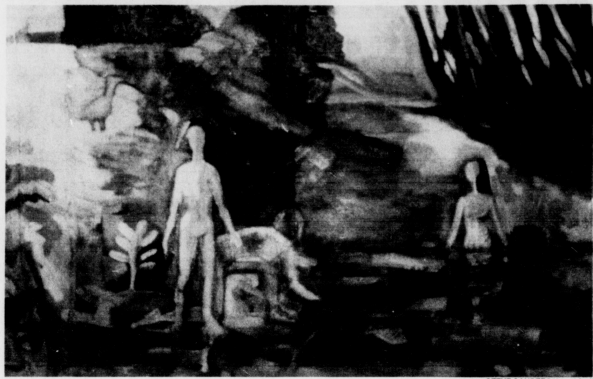
—Susan Rodriguez, from the painting "My New Mexico."

The ideas of what constitutes art always have been hotly debated and diverse. That diversity is being celebrated in an exhibit featuring the work of UK graduate students in the Rasdall Gallery.

The exhibit is a multi-media presentation that includes paintings (representational and abstract) and sculptures. Renovations in the Rasdall, located on the second floor of the Old Student Center, have made the atmosphere much more conducive to hosting a show.

Gone is the stained carpet from the walls that frequently detracted from the art on exhibit. In addition to the physical improvements, "Diversity" is the strongest exhibit to be shown in the Rasdall in more than a year.

Different media are explored by other artists. Kathryn Berry paints on a black background using almost fluorescent colors. The



STEVE SANDERS/Kennel Staff

"Diversity," sponsored by the SAB Visual Arts Committee, will be on display through Oct. 27

most notable of those was "Myth of Beauty," which challenges people to decide for themselves the essence of beauty. There are a number of faces painted over each other; the eyes and lips stand out.

The paintings done on oil are equally impressive, especially the works of L.B. Arnillas. "The Seduction of Eve" offers a combination of canvas and strips of wood, which are attached to the work. The

wooden strips give the feel of rain flowing into the painting. Eve's temptation is seen standing in the shadowy form of a man, not a serpent.

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Photo show opens at UK Art Museum

By KIP BOWMAR
Arts Editor

When people think of great photography, images of Ansel Adams may come to mind, but few people associate photography with Lexington.

Lexington, to the surprise of many, has a rich heritage in photography. The heritage of the now-defunct Lexington Camera Club is on exhibit in the UK Art Museum at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

Many of the group's photographers established national reputations, including Eugene Meatyard, Van Deren Coke, Charles Traub, and Robert C. May. The reputation of the group was well-founded. The work on exhibit shows both vision and perspective.

Coke uses light to contrast a spacious interior in "Union Station," a 1952 photo of Lexington's old train station. The light pours in through a stained-glass window while a woman walks through an open door.

Meatyard updates a classic theme in "Madonna." In the photograph, a woman stands by a window as some of the blinds are bent down to allow the light to trickle into the dark room. A little girl stands closely to the figure of the woman.

Like most photographs in the exhibit, "Waterfall," by Donald Anderson, captures and retains a single moment.



STEVE SANDERS/Kentucky Kernel

"Waterfall" illustrates the camera's ability to capture a single moment

The majority of the photos are black and white, but the few color shots offer a fresh perspective. Benjamin Hart's "Sailing Away," captures the sun's struggle to push through a grouping of clouds. The sun then cuts a yellow swath over

the sparkling water, while the boat is almost inconsequential in the face of nature.

"The Lexington Camera Club 1936-1972" is on display at the UK Art Museum through Nov. 12.

Violist to play Lexington

By HUNTER HAYES
Staff Writer

Internationally acclaimed violist Paul Neubauer will perform with the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra Oct. 20, the orchestra's second concert of its 29th season.

"I played in Lexington a very, very long time ago," Neubauer said. "It was with a flute quartet ... probably about eight years ago."

Neubauer will perform Bartok's "Concerto for Viola" and Hindemith's "Trauermusik."

"I'm doing the Bartok in Lexington," Neubauer said. "The version that I do ... there's some controversy about the Bartok 'Concerto for Viola' and that Bartok never really finished it. Because, unfortunately, he passed away before it was orchestrated. What were left were 13 pages of sketches and Tibor Serly, composer and friend of Bartok's, completed the task. Basically, he orchestrated from what you would think of as a piano reduction of the

concerto, and he orchestrated it.

"What I've done is I've looked at those sketches and I'm trying to do exactly what was on those sketches, whereas Serly changed things here and there."

Neubauer said that he wants his versions to ring true with the original composition, but he said he also wants to add his own touches to make it more lively.

Neubauer, 26, has been called one of the world's finest musicians. George Zack, music director and conductor of the Lexington Philharmonic, said that Neubauer is "probably the world's greatest violist. That's something for an under 30-year-old."

Neubauer is "the youngest principal violist in the history of the New York Philharmonic. (He became) the principal violist at the age of 23," Zack said.

In addition to the New York Philharmonic, Neubauer has performed as a soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, St. Louis and San

Francisco Symphonies, the Accademia di Santa Cecilia in Rome, and the Munich Radio Orchestra in Germany.

Neubauer attended Juilliard to study with violist Paul Doktor. He began playing because "Paul Doktor was my godfather and also because my brother played the violin and my sister played the cello. So, to make a string trio, I played the viola."

"I do a little teaching as well (at Juilliard)," Neubauer said. "I've played chamber music all of my life and I've just joined the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, which has a pretty big schedule of chamber music concerts."

Paul Neubauer and the Lexington Philharmonic will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are available at the Singletary Center box office for \$13, \$16, \$20, and \$23. The box office number is 257-4929.

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SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Wildcats already in a must-win situation against Rutgers

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

Rutgers a must-win game? It would appear that way. When UK has beaten Rutgers, overall success has followed. And when UK has lost, mediocrity is the result.

The Cats have played Rutgers three times - 1984, 1986, 1987 - in the history of the two schools. In 1984 UK beat the Scarlet Knights 27-14 en route to a 9-3 season and a victory in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

In 1986 and 1987 the Cats tied

and lost to Rutgers on their way to a 5-5-1 season and 5-6 season, respectively.

"For some reason, we have never been able to get mentally prepared for Rutgers in the past," UK senior defensive back Ron Robinson said. "I think in the past, we were looking ahead to other opponents instead of concentrating on what was at hand - Rutgers."

Next week UK faces Louisiana State University in a Southeastern Conference battle. But the Wildcats say there is not a chance of overlooking Rutgers when they meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at Commonwealth Stadium.

"No chance. Absolutely no chance," Robinson said. "We, the seniors, still remember those other two games and what happened to us, so we're not going to let that happen again. The loss up there in New Jersey really hurt us. It seemed to hang around our necks the rest of the season."

"No way are we going to overlook them again," UK senior defensive guard Mike Meiners said. "We can't afford to overlook anybody on our schedule because we will get beat if we do."

UK coach Jerry Claiborne echoed

his players.

"We'd better be in a good frame of mind, a real good frame of mind (against Rutgers) because this football team will knock your block off. They are a good football team," Claiborne said.

The key to the Rutgers offense is, no doubt, senior quarterback Scott Erney. After just five games Erney has completed more than 55 percent of his passes for 1147 yards (229.4 yards a game).

"You're going to see one of the finest quarterbacks this season," Claiborne said. "... He's one of the quickest too. He has a lightning-

quick release and good accuracy."

And Erney is more than just a good football player, he's also a true team leader.

"Scott Erney does a lot of things for this football team that never show up in a box score," Rutgers coach Dick Anderson said. "He's just a big-time leader, on and off the field."

"The thing he does best is that he reads defenses really well and hits the open receivers. But he does have more interceptions than we would like for him to have."

See WILDCATS, Page 7

UK-Rutgers

Records: UK 2-2, Rutgers 2-1-2.
When: 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Where: Commonwealth Stadium.
Radio: Live on WKLV-AM-FM with Caywood Ledford and Dave Baker.
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Oakland's pitching gives them edge in '89 World Series

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

The 1989 World Series takes a baseball specialty, previously associated with New York and once with St. Louis and Chicago, to the West Coast. The Oakland Athletics and the San Francisco Giants make this Fall Classic the first subway series since the Brooklyn Dodgers lost to New York Yankees in the 1956 Series.

The Giants beat the Chicago Cubs in five games to win the National League, and the Athletics beat the Toronto Blue Jays in five

games to take the American League flag.

Here is a position-by-position analysis of the 86th World Series.

MANAGER: The Giants' Roger Craig was more cunning in his victory than did Tony LaRussa. However, the Athletics manager didn't need to. Craig has more experience in the game. LaRussa has more experience in postseason play. Any advantage here is slight, but Craig always has managed to

get ahead of his NL counterparts. Advantage: San Francisco.

FIRST BASE: This Series pits teammates from the 1984 Olympic Team, Will Clark and Mark McGwire. Clark of the Giants played first base on the silver medal winning team and McGwire of the Athletics was the designated hitter. McGwire has a louder bat, but Clark is more consistent. Clark, the NLCS MVP, is hot and could settle the argument in baseball circles over which first baseman is the game's best. Clark is also the better glove man of the two. He has more range and is in the running for the NL's Gold Glove at first base. Advantage: San Francisco.

SECOND BASE: The Giants' Robby Thompson hit about .280 in the NLCS and got on base eight times for the power hitters behind him. But Thompson had power of his own hitting two home runs. The A's Mike Gallego managed to get only three hits, one of which was a double. The two are about even in the field, but Thompson turns the double play better, so he gets the fielding edge. Advantage: San Francisco.

SHORTSTOP: This matchup pits two players whose stats indicate that they'd rather be in the field. San Francisco's Jose Uribe, who played with the Louisville Redbirds when his name was Jose Gonzales, has more speed and is a threat on the bases - if he can get there. This Series won't be decided at shortstop. Uribe is one of the better fielders in baseball, but Oak-

land would have the advantage if Walt Weiss were healthy. Advantage: San Francisco.

THIRD BASE: The A's Carney Lansford had the best batting average for starters in the ALCS, while Matt Williams of the Giants was the power behind the Clark-Mitchell tandem that forced pitchers to move around the three and four spots in the San Francisco lineup. Williams had a NLCS leading nine RBIs. He should be able to equal those numbers with the opportunities provided by Clark and Mitchell. Lansford, second in AL hitting this season, hits for average, but Williams fits into his role perfectly making him more potent. These two are about even in the field when it comes to citching the ball, but Williams gets the edge because he has the better arm. Advantage: San Francisco.

LEFT FIELD: These two players had the same number of home runs and hits in their respective championship series. The Giants' Kevin Mitchell had two more RBIs than the A's Rickey Henderson, the ALCS MVP. But Henderson's speed is evident and more potent. He had eight stolen bases, a double and a triple. Mitchell had none. Power won't be able to crush the balanced attack of Henderson, especially when he's hot. Neither is spectacular in the field. Henderson has more range, but Mitchell has a stronger arm. No edge in fielding. Advantage: Oakland.

CENTER FIELD: The Giants' Brett Butler is better defen-

sively than Oakland's Dave Henderson, but that's it. Henderson hit three doubles and a home run in the ALCS, and Butler had only four singles in the NLCS. Butler is one of the better fielding center fielders in the game, but Henderson is no slouch because he makes very few mistakes. Advantage: Oakland.

RIGHT FIELD: The Giants' Pat Sheridan against Jose Canseco of the A's. This matchup makes one wonder if this is really the World Series. And if so, are the games worth the bother of playing? Canseco had one home run and three RBIs in the ALCS; Sheridan had three hits. Canseco has a canon of an arm but is a heron in the field. If Sheridan has a strength, it's his fielding, so he gets the edge. Advantage: Oakland.

CATCHER: Although these two catchers have the same first name, their records are very dissimilar. Oakland's Terry Steinbach is more powerful with the bat, and stronger than the Giants' Terry Kennedy who is at the end of his career. Kennedy, in his prime, had one of the better throwing arms in baseball, but time has passed him by and he's played most of the year with a soar shoulder. Henderson and teammates will love running of Kennedy's arm. Steinbach is no Bob Boone, but he is more than anequite behind the plate, so he gets the nod. Advantage: Oakland.

STARTING PITCHERS: Dave Stewart might not be the odds-on-favorite for the AL Cy Young, but if his pitching performance has any effect on the out-

come of the Series, he may have a ring instead. Stewart won two of the four ALCS games, allowing only five runs in 16 innings. Considering the bats behind his arm, a 2.81 era will be more than sufficient. The other A's starters are led by Mike Moore, who only gave up three hits in his seven innings won in winning his only start of the ALCS. Bob Welch and Storm Davis had meager outings in the ALCS, but they should be able to keep the A's within reach until Stewart and Moore pitch. The Giants pitching staff is led by Scott Garrelis and Rick Reuschel. They pitched far from the level of the Athletics staff. Pitching will be the big difference in the Series. Advantage: Oakland.

RELIEF PITCHERS: The Giants rely on veteran Steve Bedrosian, but the A's have Dennis Eckersley who, after being traded by the Cubs, was sent to the bullpen where he has annihilated the American League. Craig is a master at handling his bullpen, but Oakland just has too much. Advantage: Oakland.

PREDICTION: The teams are equal if one neglects the margins and looks strictly at who is better. The Oakland outfield and the Giants infield are each teams strong points. The A's infield is not far behind the Giants, but the Oakland outfield greatly overshadows San Francisco. The Athletics pitching staff also has huge advantage. Looking at this World Series in those terms, the result is apparent. Pick: Oakland in 5 games.

ANALYSIS

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By JONATHAN MILLER
Staff Writer



DeBOER

The UK volleyball team will not be satisfied with anything less than two victories this weekend, but those victories may be tough to come by.

UK will try to achieve their goal when the University of Texas, the defending

NCAA champions, and North Carolina State University come to Memorial Coliseum this weekend.

"The team is disappointed from Sunday's loss (to Georgia) and are eager to get back to winning," UK assistant coach Mary Wise said. "(The players) came to practice Monday, after the loss, and really worked hard."

UK plays Texas at 7:30 tonight. "We've almost beaten them every year that I've been here," senior outside hitter Mary Jones said. "After all the close matches we've had this year, I don't want to go five games with (Texas) and lose."

The Lady Longhorns, 12-5, are ranked 10th in the nation and currently have a five-match winning streak.

"Texas is a team that's always very well-trained," UK coach Kathy

DeBoer said. "They're a consistent team that doesn't make a lot of mistakes."

Standouts for the Lady Longhorns include junior outside attackers Dagmara Szyzszak and Qundalyn Harrel.

"Every player on their team is a quality athlete," Wise said.

Tonight will be the seventh meeting between the two schools, and UK has lost all but one.

Last year Texas had to go four games to beat UK at the Sportmart Volleyball Classic in Chicago.

"My mouth salivates when thinking about playing Texas again," senior outside hitter Veronica Cobb said.

Cobb is recovering from a shoulder injury she suffered two weeks ago in a match against Florida.

"My shoulder was sore last year

when we played them (Texas)," Cobb said. "I'll be happy if I can get my strength back so I can play hard this weekend."

At 2 p.m. Sunday, UK will play N.C. State, the fourth match of their six-match homestand.

"N.C. State is a young team, a maturing team that is coming together as a group," DeBoer said. "They've been a power in the Atlantic Coast Conference for the last couple of years and should be ready to challenge for the conference title at the end of the season."

UK's coaches say the two games come at a crucial time for the Cats.

"This weekend will be a telling point in our season," Wise said. "This is very, very important to us. We'll do this weekend, then there is no reason why we can't finish the season strong."

Volleyball Cats to face national champions

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Cross country runner McGovern puts team goals first



By BRIAN JENT
Executive Editor

To senior Valerie McGovern, running cross country is more than just an individual race to succeed - it is a sport in which individuals have to pull together.

"Cross country is so team-oriented," McGovern said. "We have to be aware of other people. Where we place is what scores, and that's what helps us win the conference and nationals."

And UK's coaches also have noticed that quality.

"She has a real interest in wanting to do very well," UK coach Don Weber said. "She is very conscientious about the team aspects, not just the individual."



McGOVERN

The native from Dublin, Ireland, transferred to UK from Austin Peay State University in 1987 and immediately won the Women's National Outdoor Championship in the 5,000-meter run and placed second in the 3,000-meter run.

McGovern also was named All-American, All-Southeastern Conference and All-South last season.

But McGovern said none of those awards compared to winning the team NCAA Women's Cross Country Championship last fall.

"They've all been important," she said. "But cross country definitely stands out. ... It was exciting, and it was really rewarding. As a team, we change every day. We put in our best efforts. It was nice to be rewarded."

Not only was she excited for the team and herself, but also for the coaching staff.

"For Coach Weber, I was excited too because I know he puts in so much work and devotes so much time and sacrifices a lot," she said.

McGovern said she took some time off in the summer from running, which gave her a chance to rest and reflect.

"I've been doing other things other than running," McGovern said. "I'm very anxious about our season. The main thing in my mind is keeping healthy. As far as goals are concerned, naturally, I would like to achieve as much as I did last year."

And early results seem to indicate that she is well on her way.

Weber held McGovern off of UK's first meet this season because

"Cross country is so team-oriented. Where we place is what helps us win the conference and nationals."

Valerie McGovern,
UK senior.

he did not want to overwork her. In the three meets McGovern has competed in this season, she has led the undefeated UK lady harriers to three first-place finishes.

In her first race of the year she paced UK with a second-place finish in the Kentucky Invitational. In muddy conditions she completed the Horse Park course in a time of 18:14.

Following the Kentucky Invitational, McGovern led UK to the gold in the Louisville Cardinal Invitational with a first-place finish.

"I expect Valerie to be the best for us this year," Weber said. "However, I see several runners being close."

Although McGovern said she wants to do well in races, she said she is more concerned with avoiding injury.

"I think my main concern at the moment ... is that I remain healthy," she said. "I could be running great tomorrow and twist my ankle and be out for the season."

McGovern has been running for as long as she can remember. She began running races in the streets of Ireland, many of which she won.

She joined her first running club when she was 12.

"Really, it was just to meet other people," McGovern said. "Just for something for me to do while I was in school. I never competed seriously."

McGovern said she continues to run for enjoyment first and trophies second.

"I (run) for enjoyment and I think that's what is motivating," she said. "Running at this point has become my life."

And she said running will be a major part of her life as long as she is determined.

"It comes down to determination and what I put into it at this point," McGovern said. "For a long time to come, I hope I can be as determined as I have been and put in the best effort that I can."

UK All-American runner Valerie McGovern competes in a recent meet. McGovern is the leader of the No. 1 ranked Lady Kats.

Auburn pacing Lady Kat Invitational field

UK golfers in second, 12-strokes back

By JONATHAN MILLER
Staff Writer

The 12th annual Lady Kat Invitational Golf Tournament began yesterday at Spring Lake Country Club under sunny skies, but all was not sunny for the UK golfers.

The Lady Kats, who were hoping for their seventh straight LKI title, finished the first round a dozen strokes behind leaders Auburn University.

The Lady Tigers, who shot a 302, were led by the Joal Reider and Sallie Ransom, who shot even-par 72 on the day.

"It was difficult to keep my patience today because of the wind, but fortunately I was able to keep my mind in it," Ransom said. "It was real windy out there today."

Auburn golfer Diane Rawa finished the day tied for third with four others at two-over-par 74.

UK coach Bettie Lou Evans said that the wind did not help the Lady Kats' scores.

"The course is in good shape, but the high winds added three to four strokes to the scores," Evans said.

The performance by the Lady Kats has Evans concerned about her team, which shot a 314 yesterday.

"We needed to get off to a good start so that our scoring average would qualify us for the National tournament later in the season," Evans said.

Lady Kat Margie Muzik expressed the team's mood.

"I keep reminding myself that there are two more rounds, because I usually play well on this course," said Muzik, who finished a nine-over-par 83. "Today was just horrible. We still have two more days to catch Auburn and hopefully we can regroup and shoot better the last two rounds."

Jayne Lohr led the Lady Kats with a first-round score of 76. Tonya Gill was second on the team with a 78 and Dolores Nava shot a six-over-par 80.

Finishing behind Auburn and the Lady Kats was Southern Illinois University, who shot a 317. Wake Forest finished the day in fourth with a 319 and the University of North Carolina was fifth with a 324.

Ann Kroot led UK's non-representative golfers with a 79. Students of a school that are not on the team can compete for top individual scores but cannot be counted in team scoring.



MICHAEL MU/Kernell Staff

Auburn golfer Joal Reider sinks a putt during yesterday's first round of the Lady Kat Invitational. Reider is tied for the lead with a 72.

Wildcats in must-win situation tomorrow

Continued from page 6

After facing Auburn's Reggie Slack last week, the UK defense has to deal with a similar quarterback this week. But they believe that playing against Slack last week is an advantage.

"I think playing against Slack last week will help us this week," Robinson said. "Both have real good arms and they are very accurate throwers that don't make too many mistakes. We'll have a tough time keeping him under control."

"We definitely will have to do a good job of containing him because of his speed and agility," Meiners said. "If we don't do that then he will run us to death. We will also

need to keep a lot of pressure on him because he can tear a secondary apart if given the time."

"I think anytime you play against a fine quarterback like Reggie Slack, then it's an advantage," Claiborne said. "Those two do a lot of the same things. They are both very important to their football team. Erney has one of the quickest releases I've ever seen."

But Claiborne is not as concerned with Rutgers as he is with his own team.

"We've got to get more production from our offense," he said. "We have to do a better job of running the ball. We did better against Auburn last week, but we still have to do a lot better for us to have

some balance."

Here's Claiborne's look at the Rutgers offense and defense:

Offense: "Most of the time they run a single back offense with four receivers in the game at the same time and spread out all over the field. They'll run the isolation play, sprint draws and an occasional sweep. But their draws are the biggest part of their running game."

Defense: "They play the 50 defense most of the time. They will go out of that in certain situations. They bring in extra defensive backs and rushers on passing downs. They also like to stunt a lot and try to confuse the offensive line. And they are a hard-hitting bunch of kids."

Basketball tryouts for walk-ons to be Sunday at noon

Staff reports

Walk-on tryouts for the 1989 UK men's basketball team will be held Sunday at noon, the UK Sports Information Department announced yesterday.

Tryouts will be held at Alumni Gym and are open to any UK full-time student. The first-cut will be made after the two-hour tryout session.

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The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

<p>Name: Sheryl L. Sanders Program: Anatomy Title of Dissertation: "Cellular Localization of Proopiomelanocortin mRNA in the Rat Ovary" Major Professor: Dr. Harold Trauring Date: 10/19/89 Place: MN 216 UKM Time: 9 am</p>	<p>Name: John Whitehead Program: Economics Title of Dissertation: "The Effect of Substitutes on Existence Value and Nature Preservation in Benefit Cost Analysis" Major Professor: Dr. Glen Blomquist Date: 10/19/89 Place: 331D B & E Bldg. Time: 2 pm</p>	<p>Name: Shamsud-Duha Chowdhury Program: Business Administration Title of Dissertation: "Turnaround Strategies and Firm Performance: An Empirical Exploration into Publicly Traded, Small Manufacturing Firms" Major Professor: Dr. James Lang Date: 10/20/89 Place: 101B & E Bldg. Time: 8 AM</p>
<p>Name: Claudia Knott Program: History Title of Dissertation: "The Woman Suffrage Movement in Kentucky, 1879-1920" Major Professor: Dr. Daniel Smith Date: 10/20/89 Place: 1745 Patterson Twr Time: 10 am</p>	<p>Name: Terrence Michael Sobek Program: Soil Science Title of Dissertation: "Pedogenesis of Black Shale-Influenced Soils in the Knobs Region of Eastern Kentucky" Major Professor: Dr. A.D. Karathanassis Date: 10/24/89 Place: N-120 Ag.Sci. Bldg. North Time: 1 pm</p>	

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Education forum to be held by KET

Continued from page 1

The court said that "children in 80 percent of local school districts in this commonwealth are not as well educated as those in the other 20 percent," and also that "the children of the poor and the children of the rich... must be given the same opportunity and access to an adequate education."

Combs said the most pressing need facing Kentucky's primary and secondary education is for the General Assembly to comply with the Supreme Court mandate to establish an efficient public school system.

"Efficient means that the system must be adequate and must be equi-

table," Combs said. "It must be uniformly funded across the state to give the average student the opportunity to obtain an adequate education."

Combs said that Kentucky's eight public universities and 14 community colleges are getting short-changed because of the state's low-quality primary and secondary education system.

"Without good elementary and secondary education, you cannot have an adequate system of higher education," Combs said. "Higher education is grossly under-funded, as is our elementary and secondary education. There isn't any possible question about that."

Rosele, along with several other

education advocates, stressed that education is a continuum and urged the state's leaders to include higher education in the reform package.

Rose, D-Winchester, said the state needs to ensure that Kentucky high school graduates can perform well in a college classroom.

"Heretofore, the emphasis has been that we need to teach a certain number of minutes on a certain number of subjects," said Rose who is co-chairman of the state Task Force on Education.

"We assumed that, if these things were done, the student would have an adequate education. That hasn't been the case," he added.

Rose said Kentucky's economy depends on the future of its education system.

"You can't grow economically without a strong and vibrant education system," Rose said. "Whether we're strong depends on what we do as a state at this crossroad."

About 380 seats for the program will be available to the public in the Recital Hall of the Singletary Center for the Arts.

The seating is on a first-come, first-served basis and is free.

The broadcast can be seen live on WKLE-46 and will also be carried by 31 radio stations across the state, including WUKY-FM.

Powers speaks on women in politics

Continued from page 1

the only girl of a nine-child family.

"I've found that discrimination weakens and lessens the spirit, and the dignity of a person," she said. "I experienced sexual discrimination at an early age. My parents thought boys could do everything and girls could do nothing. Because of those actions, I was determined that I could do anything that the boys could. So I had to learn by watching them."

The first public act of racial discrimination occurred when Powers was applying for a driver's license.

"At 16 years old, I applied for an operator's driver's license," she said.

There was a place on the license application for race. When the receptionist asked Powers her race, "I thought right then, what does race have to do with driving a car? Thirty-one years later I sponsored the bill that was enacted into law in

1972 eliminating race from the Kentucky operator's license."

The former senator compared her feelings resulting from racism to the lows of actress Patty Duke's manic depression that Powers saw on TV recently.

Powers wondered what allowed Duke to get through the lows. "It was first of all through the faith of our parents who believed in God and they in turn instilled that faith in us so that we too believed."

In 1964 Powers overcame the non-efforts of Gov. Ned Breathitt and organized a march on Frankfort.

"The governor, who I had worked for in his campaign headquarters, was dragging his feet by his inaction," she said. "We organized people across the state to become involved. It paid off because of the response of the 25,000 people who showed up. After the march (Powers and other rally organizers) went in to see Gov. Ned Breathitt. Gov. Breathitt received us, but he made

no commitment on the bills, and of course without the governors commitment the bill failed."

Powers lobbied the General Assembly in 1966, and "with the help of the majority floor leader John Y. Brown Sr. the bill passed and was enacted into law," she said. "As the session ended and I left Frankfort, I said then that I need my own seat, and my own vote in Frankfort."

"When I announced my candidacy for the Kentucky State Senate, no one thought I could win, but I believed that I could win," she said. "I remained determined if elected I would be an advocate of those who had no paid lobbyist, and those who could have power but failed to use it."

Powers had already learned the game of politics and used that knowledge in her first term.

"The very first bill I introduced in the senate was the controversial senate bill No. 264, the open housing bill," said Powers. Her seatmate was the chairman of the judiciary committee, in which her bill was placed.

"Kentucky is regressing in electing women to state offices. It was just a few years ago that we had women holding several statewide offices," she said. "We have no women elected to statewide office today."

"There is a more conservative philosophy being promulgated by the women who are serving now. We need women officials who are not afraid to speak up for rights of women and children, not afraid to displease their male counterparts."

Flag bill passes House

Continued from page 1

conviction of Texas flag burner Gregory Lee Johnson on grounds that his right to free speech was violated, hit Americans like "a slap in the face."

Bush joined the call for a constitutional amendment, but Democratic leaders said changing the Constitution would be too drastic an action in response to an isolated case.

"Amending the Constitution as some would advance should be a last resort and not a first resort," said Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J.

Supporters of the bill approved Thursday said the wording had been carefully fashioned with standard court challenges, banning flag defacement regardless of whether it involved political protest.



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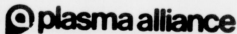
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Senate begins the task of deficit reduction

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate began plowing through a \$14.1 billion deficit-reduction bill yesterday as Democrats claimed enough votes to block Republicans from tacking on a cut in the capital-gains tax.

Unless Congress completes action before Monday on the eight-inch-thick bill, which is almost impossible, automatic, across-the-board reductions will be triggered in most federal spending programs. But Congress has left itself an out; even if the automatic cuts take effect, they can be restored as soon as the bill is enacted.

The sheer size of the bill and the fact that it was put into final form barely two hours before the debate began were enough to cause some senators to view the automatic spending cuts as the lesser of two evils.

"If somebody wanted to manufacture a piece of legislation absolutely confirming the worst suspicions they have about the budget process, it would be this piece of legislation," said Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo. "It is impossible as a practical matter for any senator to have more than a general idea of what's in this bill."

He lodged his complaint as the Senate Budget Committee, voting 9-7, approved the bill, which was written by eight other committees.

Members of both parties expressed concern because the bill is laden with amendments that have nothing to do with reducing the deficit.

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Budget Committee, and Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, the senior Republican on the panel, promised an effort on the Senate floor to strip away some of the extraneous provisions.

Although the major purpose

of the spending bill is to reduce the deficit in the current budget year to about \$110 billion, most of its bulk is attributable to hundreds of pet projects. The projects range from a child-care initiative to the repeal of a law designed to prevent discrimination in employer-paid health care to scores of tax breaks for various special interests.

More important to the Bush administration and Republican senators, the bill does not contain the capital-gains tax that President Bush promised during the campaign last year. The Senate Finance Committee rejected the cut in favor of a Democratic plan to liberalize tax-deductible Individual Retirement Accounts.

Republicans and a handful of Democrats have been considering trying to add a capital-gains cut to the bill, but there was no certainty they would make the effort. The reason is that while a majority of senators favor some kind of capital-gains reduction, backers apparently cannot muster the 60 votes required under Senate rules to attach the reduction to the deficit bill.

"Without a doubt" Democrats can block the capital-gains cut, Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, told reporters.

However, a capital-gains cut is likely to end up in the deficit-reduction bill when negotiators from the Senate and the House produce the final version of the legislation. That is because the House bill contains a reduction that was approved by a lopsided majority of representatives.

About \$5.3 billion of the \$14.1 billion worth of deficit reduction in the bill would come from a package of mostly minor tax increases. The one with the most impact on the most people would make permanent the 3 percent tax on local and long-distance telephone service, due

Baseball blends technology with the past

By JEFFREY COHEN
USA TODAY/Apple Computer
Information Network

The Atlanta Braves' Dale Murphy stands at home plate. New York Met Dwight Gooden goes into his windup and fires a fastball. Murphy swings and misses.

Thanks to a new technological development that can happen even if Gooden is not on the mound, Murphy and other Atlanta Braves face a device in batting practice known as the Determinator, an indoor batting-practice device that shows an image of the pitcher on a 12- by 12-foot screen and fires a baseball to simulate his pitches.

It's only one device in the onslaught of technology that's been building through the 1980s in major-league baseball. As the game has struggled to stay the same - with the exception of the controversial designated hitter - electronic devices and computers behind the scenes have been subtly reshaping the game.

The Oakland Athletics are one of the team's that eschew many of the advances, but many teams wouldn't think of leaving the clubhouse without their personal computers, wireless microphones and infrared remote controls.

But even as Sony markets an at-home video batting swing analyzer and TV networks cover every conceivable angle, the game itself re-

sists change.

Umpires don't use videotape playbacks, and radar guns measure the speed of a pitch only for the team or TV viewers.

A few years ago, it was a questionable practice for the New York Yankees to employ "eye in the sky" coaches - spotters in the upper deck who used wireless microphones to position outfielders via the dugout.

Today such spotters are commonplace. Just about every team also has a video coach who tapes batters and pitchers.

"85 percent of the players come in when they're struggling. Donnie (Mattingly) and Jesse Barfield are especially interested," Yankees video coordinator Jeff Sadler said. The Texas Rangers film their hitters and digitize the film with a process developed by a company called Biokinetics.

"We use two high-speed shuttered cameras from 30 frames per second to 1,000 frames per second, filming a motion - pitching, hitting, running - simultaneously," said Rangers pitching coach Tom House, a partner in Biokinetics.

"The data captured from the two videos will turn the motion into a stick figure, then the computer smooths them and turns the two-dimensional figure into a three-dimensional figure, so the player can look at his motion from all the angles."

The advantage, House said, is that the player can view actual footage from each game. If, for example, Nolan Ryan strikes out 14 batters in one game and seven the next, he can study films for a difference in his motion. Often, some tiny flaw will appear that the naked eye wouldn't pick up.

Whether this advantage is an unfair one Ryan enjoys over, 1920s fastballer Walter Johnson is not something House is interested in pondering. He does know that computerization has helped some Rangers, including Ryan. And House said that he's willing to share the films of visiting players with their teams.

Of course, technology doesn't come cheap. A computer analysis can cost \$150 to \$750, House said, so the Rangers don't record every player who comes to the plate. But when a player with a six-figure salary goes into a slump, it's cheap medicine, he said.

Athletes also can see where their bodies have weaknesses specific to the task they're trying to perform, and the computer can prescribe specific exercises to build muscles.

The Determinator works on a slightly different principle.

"We film the pitchers when they come into the (Atlanta) stadium," said Mike Hall, president of Determinator.

"When the pitcher's arm gets to the release point on the screen, our machine takes over and throws the ball toward the plate with the same velocity and same motion that pitcher would have on that ball. We've made a lot of baseball people's mouths drop open."

Even a dedicated baseball tweak like House says that "the game has been a wonderful game without technology, and some teams, like the Oakland Athletics, aren't all that interested in the microchip-embedded baseballs that record the speed of a pitch, or the video cameras mounted on an umpire's helmet."

And the A's are playing this week; the Braves, Rangers and Yankees aren't. Maybe that says something about baseball after all.

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Unitarian Universalist would rather educate than condemn

A statement in a recent guest opinion column of the Kentucky Kernel that the Unitarian Universalist Church was composed "completely of gays" is incorrect, and the context of the statement demonstrates a false understanding of this liberal religious movement.

The Unitarian Universalist Church is a heterosexual majority church which actively affirms the human rights of gay/lesbian/bisexual people. Unitarian Universalism affirms the worth, dignity, human and political rights of all people. We are working to rid ourselves of homophobia, racism, sexism and those other practices which arbitrarily degrade people.

Unitarian Universalism is a different approach to religion. We at-

Guest OPINION

tempt to discover rational understandings for the human condition, work to improve the human plight and celebrate human life as a part of the complex web of existence.

From ancient times religious liberals have been identified as those who ask "why" and have sought to test the claims of those who demanded loyalty based on faith.

The Unitarian Universalist Association, formed in 1961 by the merger of the American Unitarian Association and the Universalist Church of America, is a continua-

tion of the teachings of the monotheists of the third century who demanded that the unity of God required a human Jesus, and the religionists of the fourth century who could not justify loving an all-powerful, all-knowing God eternally damning humanity, its creation.

Thinking is important to Unitarian Universalism. Human beings naturally exercise their capacity to reason and make judgements. No subject can be closed off from human inquiry. Even the biblical myth tells that Adam and Eve chose knowledge over eternal life.

Coupled with thinking, education is a basic concern of Unitarian Universalism. Education is the tool to change behavior based on knowledge and experience. It has been by

education that humans have advanced.

Again the biblical myth tells that what the God feared most was education. That is why It "confused" the languages at Babel. Among Unitarian Universalists education is an accepted value. Ninety percent of UUs are college graduates and 55 percent have 17 or more years of formal education.

Tolerance is a third characteristic of Unitarian Universalism. As a religious movement we are not about trying to annihilate our neighbors because of some covenant from a God to their real estate, nor are we trying to wash them into submission in the name of "One Way or One Lord." Neither is religion for us some mythical cannibalistic un-

ion which gives us extra-powers or rights.

Religion for us is tolerance which demands that we share and honor our neighbors and those different from ourselves, and that we Unitarian Universalists respect them as we want them to respect us.

Unitarian Universalists are involved around the world in promoting self determination for the people of developing countries. Our missionaries provide technical assistance to peoples in need of improving their health care, education, housing, food production ... the quality of life in ways that are appropriate to the local infrastructure. We are not sending people in "preaching Jesus" and destroying

the local culture.

At home Unitarian Universalists are promoting those practices which make for a healthy environment. We are fighting the oppression of people trapped in poverty, neglect and abuse, by church and state authorities which benefit from "have and have not" and "saved and sinners."

The Unitarian Universalist Church on Clays Mill Road is an open community of differing people who meet together in the search for truth, the advancement of the human family, respecting themselves, others and the commonwealth of existence.

Thomas E. Payne is pastor of the Unitarian Universalist Church on Clays Mill Road.

Letters

Money needed for drug fight

I'd like to express my opinion on the drug strategy. I am a Republican who voted for President Bush, and I agree with most of his policies and ideas. However, I disagree

with the President's current drug proposal.

It is my belief that declaring war on drug lords is not going to rid the world of dangerous drugs, especially cocaine. Cocaine is too easy to produce and transport. Not only that, selling drugs is easy money. There will always be an open market for those who want to make

easy money. Not every teenager wants to settle for the meager wage he earns at McDonald's. Why work when you can work the street and make a thousand dollars or more in no time at all? If a dealer gets killed or sent to prison, the flow of drugs doesn't stop. The next dealer moves in immediately, trying to be just a little more careful than the last.

I believe that if President Bush should spend taxpayer's money on:

- ✓ Rehabilitation programs for the millions of people who are addicted to drugs but cannot afford to pay for treatment.
- ✓ Putting more money into educating young school children.
- ✓ Providing a plan that allows an economic alternative for the poor,

many of whom, at this time, can only survive by selling drugs.

I know what it's like to watch a family member lose himself in the world of drugs. After 13 years, I have my brother back and he is drug-free. This happened because someone cared enough to pay the \$6,500 for the 30 days of his treatment. It's a lot of money, but

worth every penny! President Bush should have to go through the same ordeal my family endured and so should all you other people in the world who think violence and repression is the answer for everything.


Carolyn Smith is a business administration junior.

Student Health Advisory Committee

MEETING

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