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Foes of Bush seek miracles from address

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House complained yesterday that President Bush's political foes have raised unreasonable expectations for his State of the Union address tonight.

But press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the speech will set forth "a demonstrable economic recovery program" and he predicted, "the president will be re-elected no matter what happens (tonight)."

The White House itself has fostered the big build-up to the speech for almost two months. The Bush-Quayle re-election campaign said it would be "the defining event of the Bush presidency."

Critics say the president has opted for a minimal package of spending cuts and tax increases that will do little to bolster the confidence of recession-jarred Americans.

"There's no question that some of our political opponents have tried to raise expectations to a point where the bar is so high it can't be jumped over," Fitzwater said.

The president will offer "a very reasoned and sound approach to the problems we have," including his blueprint for "stimulating the economy in both the short term and the long term," the spokesman said.

The package, much of which has already leaked, will include income tax relief for the middle class in the form of an increase in the personal exemption for families with children, a tax credit for first-time home buyers and a reduction in the tax rate on capital gains, income earned from the sale of assets.

In addition, the president's election-year budget will propose higher spending for such popular programs as Head Start, environmental cleanup, park purchases and space exploration.

To keep the budget deficit, pro-

Professors: Economy 1st priority

By JOHN KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

When President Bush gives his annual State of the Union address tonight, UK professors say that Bush's desire to gain votes will far outweigh any issues that face the nation in this election year.

The reason is Bush's suddenly apparent political vulnerability.

"Unlike last time, people perceive now that there is quite a realistic chance that he can be beaten," said Don Mullineaux, associate dean in the College of Business and Economics.

Speculation in Washington is that Bush, in an effort to

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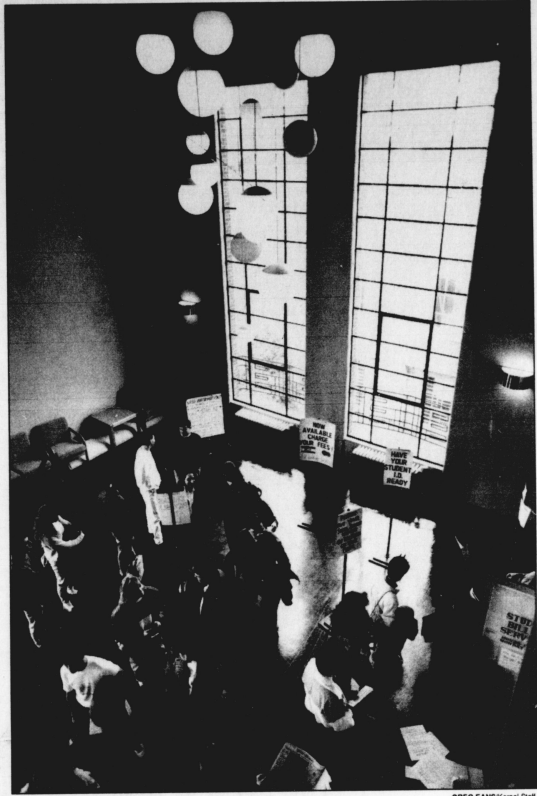
jected to hit an all-time high of \$352 billion this year, from spiraling further out of control, the administration wants to slash defense spending by an extra \$50 billion over the next five years, reflecting the collapse of the Soviet Union.

The administration also will propose repealing the 10 percent luxury tax on the purchase of yachts costing more than \$100,000.

White House Chief of Staff Samuel K. Skinner defended that move Sunday, saying the 1990 tax had

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FOOTING THE BILL



Students wait in a long line in the Student Center to pay fees for the 1992 spring semester. As tomorrow's fee deadline approaches, lines are expected to grow longer.

GREG EANS/Kentucky Star

UK sorority presents gift for research of disease

By KELLEY POPHAM
Assistant News Editor

"Kentucky is a great place to grow older," read Phyllis Markley, president of the Sigma Kappa foundation, to a room full of women whose faces were unmarked by the lines of age.

However, Alzheimer's disease — the degenerative disease of the central nervous system characterized by senility — was foremost on their minds last night when the national Sigma Kappa social sorority presented \$10,000 to the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging.

Markley presented the grant to Deborah Danner, senior research associate, now in her third year of working with Alzheimer's.

Danner studies facial coding to determine the emotions of Alzheimer's patients, some bedridden with impaired or lost of speech, in order to care for them adequately.

"I think what surprised me most was that from reading the literature I thought there was a flattening effect, that as the disease progressed you actually had very little expression ... and what we found was very robust expression of happiness, sadness and pain," Danner said.

Danner does not work on this project alone. Heather Horn, Evy Whitlatch and Tera Pauley, three Sigma Kappas who currently are interns at the center on aging, plan to participate in the research by conducting interviews with patients and care-givers and scoring video tapes of patient's facial movements.

"Alzheimer's is a horrible disease ... If you can learn what they're trying to communicate non-verbally, it could be a great help to care-givers," said Horn, a psychology senior.

Although the interns will receive

See DISEASE, Page 6

University receives \$850,000 to study minority drug abuse

By TAMMY GAY
Staff Writer

UK's Center for Prevention Research recently received a \$850,000 grant from the National Institute on Drug Abuse for four minority scholars to research minority drug abuse.

"We are interested in drug abuse in all people," said Richard R. Clayton, a UK sociology professor and scientific director of the center.

"(The four researchers) will get an opportunity to do some research not only with African-Americans but also Nigerians."

The three-year grant, which is the

first to provide funds for four scholars, primarily will focus on drug abuse by blacks. It will fund the recipients' salaries, staffs, research equipment and travel.

The four scholars are William L. Turner and Donna Ford-Harris, both professors of family studies; Reginald Alston, professor of education

and counseling psychology; and Carrie Wilkinson, a researcher in psychology.

Clayton applied for the grant after seeing a common interest among the scholars. The grants are set up to get minority scholars interested in careers in alcohol and drug abuse.

"I'm their teacher in a sense. I will learn a lot more (from them) than I teach them," Clayton said.

The three faculty members will continue teaching as they research.

Turner, who teaches graduate courses in marriage and family therapy, said the research goes coincides with the research on the

strengths in black families.

This is an opportunity, Turner said, for him to study how black families protect their children from drug abuse.

Alston and Turner have published articles on black family

See GRANT, Page 6

Trustee bill, funding topics for luncheon

Staff reports

State university presidents and their governing boards are expected to gather at the governor's mansion in Frankfort today for a luncheon meeting held by Gov. Brereton Jones.

The day's fare could include discussion of a legislative bill to reconstitute the governing boards of state universities as well as higher education funding.

UK President Charles Wethington, who plans to attend the luncheon, said he thinks the luncheon is "one to brief the presidents and other officials on the trustees' bill."

Rep. Ernesto Scorsone (D-Lexington) sponsored the bill that would wipe current university boards and the state Council on Higher Education clean and then start from scratch with a commission to nominate appointees. The bill passed easily in the House of Representatives but is expected to

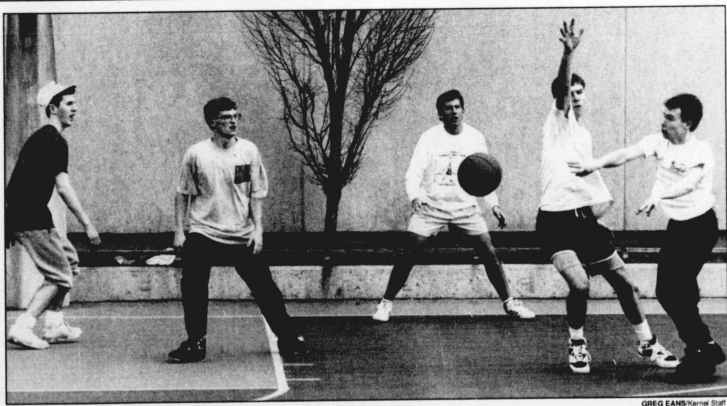
have a tougher time in the Senate.

Jones has indicated a willingness to compromise on the bill to allow at least part of the incumbent trustees and regents to be re-appointed to their respective boards.

Another topic that may arise today is university funding. Jones has said that more cuts in higher-education are possible.

University presidents met with the governor several weeks ago. Wethington said, but "discussions at that time about budget cuts were premature."

Kenneth Walker, finance director for the state Council on Higher Education, said he would be surprised if any announcements are made today regarding university budget cuts since Jones requested a deadline extension for presenting his budget proposals. Today would have been the deadline for presenting the budget, but the legislature granted him nine more days to complete the plan.



Recent mild temperatures drew UK students to the Seaton Center courts for a pickup basketball game. Temperatures will remain unseasonably warm for the next few days. Highs today and tomorrow will be in the mid-40s to lower 50s.

GREG EANS/Kentucky Star

| SPORTS | UK TODAY | INSIDE |
|--|---|--|
| Darrin Van Horn lost his boxing title earlier this month, but he hasn't lost his drive. Story, Page 2. | Old GTE telephone books will be collected for recycling beginning today on the Lexington campus. For information call 257-1672 or 257-4838. | Museum display features photos of jazz legends. Story, Page 3. |
| | | Sports.....2 Diversions.....3 Viewpoint.....4 Classifieds.....5 |

SPORTS

Van Horn recovering from loss by getting UK degree

By ERNEST L. WRENTMORE
Staff Writer

Lurking in the darkest corner of Darrin Van Horn's mind is his recent loss to Iran Barkley — a defeat that removed the International Boxing Federation Championship belt from his waist.

Anyone who watched the fight knows it wasn't just a loss. Etched vividly in their minds is Barkley pounding Van Horn, knocking him around the ring like a tattered doll.

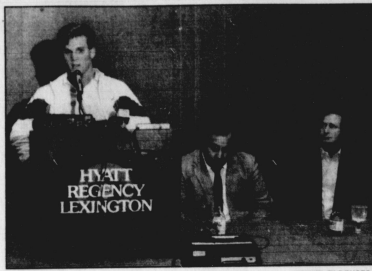
Barkley finally dethroned Van Horn when he knocked him down for a third time in the second round. Barkley now reigns as the IBF super middleweight champion after a patry six minutes or so of work.

Van Horn still has a little memento from the fight — a yellow discoloration under his right eye. He also has a large lump on his right hand, his dominant hand.

"I tried to pull out of the fight the day of the fight," he said. "I had a hairline fracture in my right hand, but because it wasn't a clean break, I couldn't pull out."

Van Horn said he didn't get out of the hospital until 4 a.m. on fight day. His title defense didn't begin until 11:45 p.m.

"I only got about three hours of sleep," he said. "When Iran hit me, I didn't even feel the punches. Since



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

UK senior Darrin Van Horn, who lost his IBF super middleweight title to Iran Barkley, plans to graduate from UK in May.

I was at the hospital so long, I didn't get any rest. A fighter's legs are the most important part of his body and I just didn't have any."

Van Horn (47-3; 27 KO) said he still could have called off the match, but he felt he was capable of beating his opponent.

"I'd have bet my house on it," Van Horn said. "Barkley's a full-blown idiot, to begin with, but I can't take anything away from him

because he beat me where it counts ... in the ring.

"I didn't think he was as bad as everyone thought he was. Before the fight, people acted as if he hung the moon or something."

Barkley said after the fight, "I could have knocked him out even if I was drunk."

Van Horn defeated Lindell Holmes May 18, 1991, capturing the IBF title. He said Lexington had little or no idea until a local sports-caster announced by mistake that he had just won the championship. He said the sports-caster apparently had watched a rerun of the fight.

"I was glad somebody finally mentioned I won," Van Horn said. "I mean, I had won a second world championship, and two months later (the sports-caster) didn't know, and it's his job to know. At least he reported the fight; the others didn't report a damn thing."

Van Horn has, at times, been a media darling in Lexington and at open the letter when it came."

So where does he go from here? "For starters, I'm going to keep living in Lexington. I love everything about it and hope to live here for the rest of my life."

He's taking his last six hours at UK this semester and will graduate in May with a broadcast journalism degree, something he is proud of.

"If I still had the title, I would be the only champion that had a college degree," he said. "(James 'Bonecrusher' Smith has a degree, but he finished school before he became big in the sport."

At first, Van Horn said, he didn't take college seriously because it was "just a thing to do at the time." But he hinted that he not only got an education as the "schoolboy" but also used school as a diversion to keep himself out of trouble.

"That's why boxers get in so much trouble," he said. "They run in the morning and train in the afternoon. They work three hours a day and have nothing else to do except things they shouldn't."

"School takes my mind off boxing," he said. "The times I've lost, I've been out of school."

Ingrained in Van Horn's mind is the sense, the knowledge, that he could win the championship back again. In his heart is the hope.

"There are no ways about it," he said. "I will win my title back, and I'll do it sooner than everyone thinks."

Van Horn won his first title, the IBF junior middleweight championship, Feb. 5, 1989.

He moved up to a heavier weight division after losing a 12-round decision to Gianfranco Rossi. He then lost a rematch to Rossi, who has defended his title against 11 other boxers.

too critical. I'm not resentful. I just take it for what it's worth.

"For every bad word they have said about me, there have been 50 good ones. They write or say what they think people want to hear, and I can respect it, but it doesn't mean I have to like it."

When Barkley stripped Van Horn of his title, the New York Boxing Commission suspended Van Horn. The commission has a rule: When a fighter is counted out, he isn't allowed to box for 60 days in New York.

"It was such a rude awakening," he said. "I really didn't want to open the letter when it came."

"I'm not pissed off," he said. "I'm not upset. I've come to realize a little more of how the world works."

Van Horn said the Lexington media were responsible for the publicity he did receive, especially in the beginning.

"I'm tickled pink for what the media here has done for me," Van Horn said. "They've reported right down the line, objective or bad. My career has gone up and down, however. Sometimes I think they are

end, including a five-set, last-point victory in his final match.

The club boosted its season record to 14-5 with Duke victories over North Carolina, Duke, Maryland, and N.C. State.

"To get four wins was really nice," senior setter Dean Sheets said.

In the fourth match of the weekend, the team split the first four games with N.C. State. The fifth game went to rally scoring, in which either team can score — no matter which is serving.

N.C. served at 16-16. After the initial pass, Sheets set to junior middle hitter James Gordon, who killed over two Wolfpack blockers for the game and the sweep.

"I knew it was coming to me," said Gordon, vice president of the club. "It was probably ... one of the best plays I was ever involved in."

Gordon was the team's first option on the last point, sophomore outside hitter Matt Darling said.

"He's our go-to guy and he really came through for us," Darling said. After the hit, the celebration began.

"Everybody started screaming and jumping up and down," said Tom Wala, sophomore outside hitter and club president.

Friday night, the Cats began by defeating N.C. in three games.

Saturday morning the team invaded Durham and escaped with a four-game victory over Duke.

A few hours later, the Cats traveled back to Chapel Hill to face the Maryland Terrapins. The team upset the No. 5 Maryland club.

What Sheets called "the most exciting match of the weekend" fol-

lowed, as UK squeaked by N.C. to complete the sweep of the ACC.

The successful road trip may give the club added confidence going into this weekend's Michigan Invitational, where it faces some of the top teams in the North.

"If we can keep together as a team ... we have a really good chance to make a good showing," Sheets said.

Lady Kats to host Butler

Tonight at 7:30 at Memorial Coliseum, the Lady Kats aim for their fourth consecutive victory, as they entertain Butler University.

UK coach Sharon Fanning said UK will need to combat Butler's size coming off the bench and the team's hustling guard play.

"They have two girls over 6-foot coming off the bench," Fanning said. "Their guards are real scrappy. They play hard as a team."

By BRIAN BENNETT
Staff Writer

The UK men's volleyball team swept four games from Atlantic Coast Conference teams this week-

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PHI BETA KAPPA

The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (1) GPA of 3.5 for students who graduated in December 1991; for students in their final semester, a 3.52 is necessary; for first semester seniors, a 3.60; and for election at the end of the junior year, a 3.7 is required;
- (2) At least two 300 (or higher) level courses outside the major or principal area of concentration;
- (3) At least 90 hours of courses classified as "liberal";
- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus;
- (5) Satisfactory completion of the lower division ("non-major") requirements for either the BA or BS degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (May graduates may be currently enrolled in one required course).

Should you know of an individual who may meet these requirements, we would appreciate your urging that person to contact Room 271 Patterson Office Tower in the College of Arts and Sciences to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations (for an application to be mailed) must be received no later than **THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1992**, with the application due back to the above named office by **FEBRUARY 7th**.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for an application.

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DIVERSIONS

'Portraits' brings jazz legends to local museum

By JOHN DYER FORT
Assistant Arts Editor

Behold Duke Ellington as he sits before you. His hair is slicked back, suit looking right, an "I feel right to-night" look flashing from his eyes and mouth.

The Duke's dazzling, hip presence gives this sharply-defined portrait life. The detail of his surroundings puts you backstage — moments before an Ellington session at The Onyx.

Welcome to "Portraits from the Golden Age of Jazz," an exhibit now "playing" at the Headley-Whitney Museum. The museum calls it an exhibiting of photographs; nothing could be farther from the truth. The portraits, by former Washington Post critic and *Down Beat* editor William P. Gottlieb, are windows through time.

"We wanted to do something to coincide with black history month," said museum program director Lisa Blackadar. "Our director Susan Thompson is a real jazz enthusiast."

Walk on down and visit "The Lion" William Henry Joseph Bonaparte Bertholoff Smith. Sumptuously dressed, sitting erect at his piano, a cigar in his mouth. The Lion was a lively jazz old-timer, and a mentor of Ellington. When asked, he might tell you one of his various stories on how he earned his nickname. In possession of a regal sense of self-esteem, he referred to himself in the third person. Walking onstage, he'd say "The Lion is here." When he played to his satisfaction, to his loyal subjects he'd announce, "The Lion is laying it down real good tonight!"

Nearby is Ella Fitzgerald, at the Savoy in Harlem, young, beautiful, eyes shut, fingers laced around the microphone, gripped by the spirit of the music. Behind Ella, Dizzy Gillespie, entranced by her, forges himself and his orchestra. Behind him, bassist Ray Brown, Ella's husband, looks at Dizzy looking at Ella.

Gottlieb, who wrote a weekly jazz column for the Post in the 1930s and '40s, was a pioneer in recognizing jazz as the original American music. But the Post was too cheap to send a photographer out with Gottlieb on his jazz beat, so the critic learned to take photographs himself. Due to the cost of materials, Gottlieb usually would take only two or three exposures a night. He was very careful, and very patient.

With the start of World War II, Gottlieb got out of music and started his own company. He filed away



Bill Gottlieb's photograph exhibition of legendary jazz musicians, "Portraits From The Golden Age of Jazz," is on display at the Headley-Whitney Museum until Feb. 16.

his negatives and did not print them until 1979. To a world that thought the prosperous heyday of jazz and bebop was doomed to scratchy recordings, Gottlieb's photos turned out to be a goldmine of visual cultural history. Legends became flesh and moments that were lost but not forgotten were resurrected.

Gottlieb was not taking pictures, but illuminating a music you can hear and feel with your eyes. Picture after picture, Gottlieb has captured the sublime jazz moment — it is suffused on the musician's face, in the posture, the angle of the instrument, the attitude of the musicians around him or her, the atmosphere of the jazz joints of Harlem and 52nd street.

It is the moment bursting with the live spirit of music, when the energy, sound and emotion transport the

player and the audience. The look of beauty and motion is so electric, so incarnate, the portraits can almost be heard, the sounds can be seen.

Gottlieb understood the truth of jazz: you have to be there to feel it, see it, understand it. And Gottlieb and his jazz portraits demonstrate what the true meaning of "being there" is.

Gottlieb's photographs tell stories, reveal the spontaneous spirit of the jazz life, penetrate the eyes and heart and body of the jazz musician. Gottlieb has a genius for recording the moment when the human creative spirit makes the body graceful, the face shine with joy, ecstasy, reverie, pain and sorrow.

Gottlieb shot them all, knew them all, cared about the musicians and understood that a musician's

life was his music.

Meet the beautiful, unworlly Billie Holiday, a trademark garland in her hair, her dog "Mister" in the foreground. In another shot, "Lady Day" — her head back, neck arched, throat stretched — is possessed by that ecstatic, transcendent jazz spirit that transfixed her fans.

Other portraits include Haddie "Leadbelly" Ledbetter, the Louisiana murderer, whose music got him a reprieve; Louis Armstrong, whom everyone thought of as a friend even though he could never remember names and called everyone "Pops;" Nat "King" Cole; Woody Herman; "Sassy" Sarah Vaughan; Charlie "Yardbird" Parker; a young Miles Davis.

The exhibit is a wonderful way to discover and meet the legends of Jazz, what many consider to be

America's classical music. It is as if someone had discovered photographs of the founding fathers of America tucked away in a Philadelphia attic. Through these photographs, we come to know a time and place of beauty, spirit and pow-

er that passed away long ago. "Portraits From The Golden Age of Jazz" will be exhibited at the Headley-Whitney Museum, 4435 Old Frankfurt Pike, until Feb. 16. For more information, call 255-6653.

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| Spades | Wed., Jan. 29 6-10 pm | SC Small Ballroom |
| Backgammon | Jan. 28, 6 pm-10 pm | SC Rms. 245 & 117 |
| College Bowl | Jan. 30, 6 pm-10 pm | SC Rms. 245 & 117 |
| Chess | Feb. 1, 12:30 pm-5 pm | SC Rms. 245 & 117 |
| Table Tennis | Jan. 28, 6 pm-10 pm | SC Rms. 119 |
| Bowling | Jan. 30, 6 pm-10 pm | SC Grand Ballroom |
| Pocket Billiards | Feb. 8, begins 4:00 pm | Southland Bowl |
| | Feb. 6, 6 pm-10 pm | SC Gameroom |
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Scott Crosbie, UK Senior, SGA President

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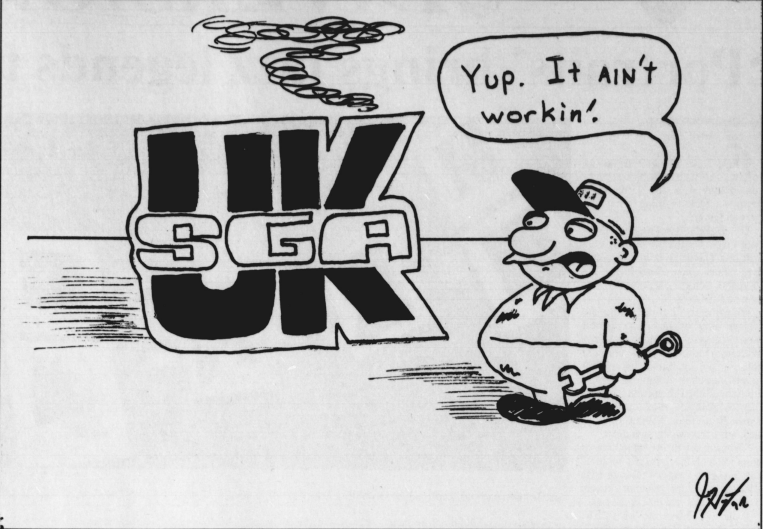
SGA referendum gives students rare opportunity

Once in a great while, a good idea walks into the Student Government Association offices — an idea that can change the way the student government conducts its business. SGA Vice President Keith Sparks proposed a referendum on Friday that will give students an opportunity to voice their opinion about election reforms.

The sweeping election reforms had been defeated by the SGA Senate Wednesday night. The new election procedures would remove the current spending cap on SGA elections and would replace it with limits on where campaign literature could be placed.

As Senator at Large Ashley Boyd stated from her own experience, senators cheat on spending limits. And there is no way to catch them. The limitation on placement of campaign literature will, in effect, curtail the amount of money a candidate can spend, without implicitly stating a dollar amount.

SGA President Scott Crosbie correctly stated that the senate has shown it is incapable of regulating itself; it cannot overcome the conflict of interest that exists in making its own rules. Because of that conflict, the executive branch has enacted a seldom-used constitutional provision for a special referendum.



Needless to say, the senate is not happy with what it sees as a threat to its authority. But the provision for a referendum is in the constitution for a reason and if now is not the time to enact the referendum, when is that time?

Students need a chance to voice their opinions. It is an excellent chance for students who are disenfranchised with SGA to have a direct impact.

The decision to have a referendum for a senate-opposed resolution

shows political courage and savvy by Crosbie and Sparks, a gutsy move. While we have had problems with some of the policies of this administration, this idea shows the administration has some vision and some interest in students.

As Senator at Large Jeremy Bates said, it is about time this senate got "a kick in the ass."

Letters

Wilkinson should shut his mouth

To the editor:

I read the ignorant comment former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson made to UK political science professor Mark Peffley after the University of Kentucky trustee meeting (Tuesday). Why should I have been surprised? Wilkinson keeps his foot in his mouth so much it's beginning to look like an appendage.

Even an undergraduate student recognizes that actual teaching hours are only a small portion of the professor's day. In addition, professors must have appointed office hours during which time he makes himself available to students for outside help, conference or just a good old fashioned pep talk.

Professors must also spend many hours grading papers. Many class-

es' exams do not lend themselves to multiple choice or true/false answers as Wilkinson may remember from his grade school days. Most of the exams I have had have been essay type which require many hours to grade when you consider some classes have 30-35 students.

If Wilkinson really wants to be an effective trustee he might think of it as any new job. A new employee doesn't go into the workplace and start telling the owner how to run the workplace. A smart employee keeps his mouth shut and LISTENS AND LEARNS. It's hard to listen when the only thing you hear is your own voice.

Peg Teachey
Journalism senior
Jan. 22, 1992

Next time, get the facts straight

To the editor:

I am writing in reference to the review on the movie "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle." After reading the review, I could not resist the opportunity to comment. It is obvious that the reviewer wrote the review an hour before his deadline. True enough, he got the plot of the story correct, but he left out a few important things.

First, he could at least get the names of the characters right. The only characters he remembered by name were the baby and a retarded person. (Wonder why?) Second, he got the name of the major character wrong; he called her Paige, her

name was actually Peyton. (Get it! Got it! Good!)

May I make a suggestion to the Mr. Movie Reviewer. I forgot his name — imagine that. Watch the movie, get the facts and then give your opinion. By the way, I loved the movie. A friend of mine tried to go see the movie this weekend but it was sold out. I guess someone in Lexington liked the movie! If the kernel is that desperate for a good movie reviewer, I am available on weekends. This one gets two thumbs down!

Erica McDonald
Sociology senior
Jan. 21, 1992

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint Page in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

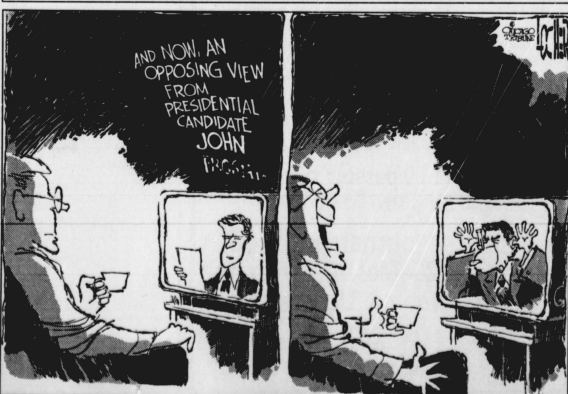
Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 800 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.

Authors who want their opinions returned should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.



SGA does more than most

Editorial NOTEBOOK

This week Student Government Association President Scott Crosbie took a stand on election reform, while most students don't even know what it is.

I bet students would be interested in election reform, if they knew more about the organization that represents them.

I cover SGA as my beat for the Kentucky Kernel. While I believe the Kernel gives fair and equal coverage to student organizations and campus happenings, SGA does a lot more than most groups. And because of its work, the group is in the news more.

For the uninformed, Crosbie is SGA's president and Keith Sparks (also UK's 1991 Homecoming King) is vice president.

The senate is composed of 15 senators at large (who represent the entire campus), 16 college senators (who represent their own colleges) — like arts and sciences or agriculture), two Lexington Community College senators and four freshman senators (both have obvious constituencies). Others also occasionally show up for meetings and such. A complete list of these mysterious people can be found on page 12 of your student directory.

This spring, students will have the chance to vote for senate and presidential SGA candidates.

— Joe Braun.

We want you:

The Kentucky Kernel is looking for a few good people to continue the tradition that has kept UK's independent daily on the stands for 20 years.

The Kernel needs writers, photographers, copy editors and designers to join the Kernel staff.

For anyone interested in losing countless hours of sleep — while gaining invaluable experience — the Kernel holds weekly meetings on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building.

We look forward to seeing you.

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Bush

Continued from page 1

get those much-needed votes, will focus the majority of his airtime on the issue that his almost every American home — the country's economic woes.

"He's no doubt going to spend a great amount of time on the economy," Mullineaux said. "He'll propose something to stimulate economic growth. It will probably be some sort of tax package. There's been an enormous amount of speculation about that.

"I think you'll see some sort of proposal for a cut in the capital gains tax which the president has been proposing for years. And you may see an investment tax credit to try to stimulate investment."

"He's got to give the impression that he intends to do something actively," said associate economics professor Steve Holland.

"I think he's likely to do something along the lines of reducing taxes on some capital gains. But then he'll have to counter that by raising taxes in some of the highest brackets."

It is unclear exactly what Bush

might be planning to stimulate what he has deemed an economic "freefall." What is clear is that he must address that issue now.

"The point where he is most vulnerable is the economy," Mullineaux said.

Economics professor Mark Berger agreed that Bush will focus his efforts on the economy.

But Berger, also the acting director for the Center for Developmental Change and Survey Research, said the president's plans to stimulate the economy, whatever they might be, will be more effective politically than economically.

"Some of these things will have long-term impacts, but the main thing is that they will be politically popular," he said. "These tax credits may make jobs, but not right away. All of these proposals are sort of last minute and politically motivated. Nothing's going to happen because of them before the election."

Also at issue are Bush's recent trips overseas, Mullineaux said.

"He clearly needs to get across that he has some concern for what's going on here. Recently, people have come to see him as a president that cares more about global events than what's happening here at

home."

Mullineaux said because of that perception, Bush likely will steer clear of talk about foreign relations of any kind and stay focused on the problems within the country.

"He thinks he needs to make some special effort, and the idea is to increase the number of votes," Holland said.

"As far as what might be the best thing for him to do to bring the economy out of recession is for him to do nothing at all," Berger said.

Mullineaux said the recession has been overruled by the president. "Quite frankly, I don't think that

the economy is in such awful condition," Mullineaux said. "There is some doubt among economists. It's about half and half. Some think the recession ended last spring."

Nonetheless, Mullineaux said history is not on Bush's side.

"The thing the president is up against is that no president has been re-elected in a year following a recession," Mullineaux said.

"If he did do something long term, that actually would be in the interest of the country. But the temptation to do something that is a quick fix could cause him to propose something that would actually be a detriment to the economy."

Address

Continued from page 1

cost the jobs of thousands of boat builders while netting the government little in new revenue.

"What we've got to do is get America back working again. We've got to get government off America's back. And if that means a tax destroys an industry, we ought to look at it," Skinner said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

The luxury tax, passed in 1990 as part of that year's deal to reduce the budget deficit, also applies to expensive jewelry, furs, automobiles and airplanes.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Sunday he believed the administration also would propose removing the luxury tax on airplanes and predicted Congress, in a bipartisan bid to get the economy moving, would support

many of the president's budget initiatives.

But Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) said Bush would have to demonstrate a greater willingness to compromise, especially in such areas as his quest for a reduction in the tax rate for capital gains, which Democrats contend would primarily benefit the wealthy.

"I think some of what he proposes will be adopted. Much of what he proposes won't be," said Mitchell, who appeared with Dole on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Skinner repeated the administration's pledge to keep its budget proposals within the pay-as-you-go provisions of the 1990 budget agreement, which requires tax cuts and increased spending to be offset to keep the deficit from rising.

By sticking to the budget deal, Bush hopes to avoid a bruising election-year fight with Congress.

Disease

Continued from page 1

hands-on training, members of Sigma Kappa nationwide are working to raise money for the disease.

The local chapter's fund-raisers include the Memorial Walk, the KenDucky Derby and lollipop sales, which raise more than \$1,000 annually.

"These are hardworking girls. You tend to think sororities are just happy-time girls, but they really work hard," said Grey Tate, Sigma Kappa's philanthropy adviser.

Gerontology — the study of the problems of aging — became the sorority's philanthropy project in 1954.

However, sorority members have focused primarily on the treatment of Alzheimer's since 1984.

This year the Sigma Kappa foundation awarded a total of \$60,623 in grants to Alzheimer's research in-

stitutions around the country, including the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Florida and the University of Texas at Austin.

"I think it's important because (Alzheimer's) is going to affect all of us. The more we know about it the more we can help," said Cara Wais, president of UK's Sigma Kappa chapter.

Representatives from the Sanders-Brown Center, which is part of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center at UK, were thankful last night as they expressed the need for a better understanding of the disease of the elderly and the Center's ability to provide that understanding via research.

"One of the things we are very proud of at the University is the aging center," said Dr. Emery Wilson, dean of the College of Medicine.

"We feel if we have a star, it's the aging center ... nationally known for its work with older peo-

ple."

Although Alzheimer's is recognized as one of the major health problems with the elderly, the Sanders-Brown Center is one of only 15 Alzheimer's disease centers in the nation.

Dr. William Markesbery, director of the Sanders-Brown Center, said

four million people in this country are afflicted with Alzheimer's.

Additionally, one out of two people over 85 will develop the disease.

Markesbery also said researchers are 25 to 50 years away from a cure for the disease, which he describes as "one that takes away the very essence of being a human being."

Grant

Continued from page 1

strengths.

The research will include compiling public service announcements warning against drug abuse and studying the DARE program's effect on the drug war.

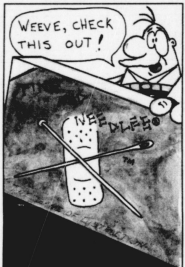
The UK Center for Prevention

Research, which focuses on drug abuse in all populations, was established in 1987. It is the first of five centers to be funded by the federal government.

In the last year, UK's research center received several grants similar to this one. In 1990, only six grants of this type existed. In 1991, there were 30 awards, and UK received four of them.

BOB n' WEEVE

by John Morrow and Jerry Voigt



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