

Kentucky Kernel

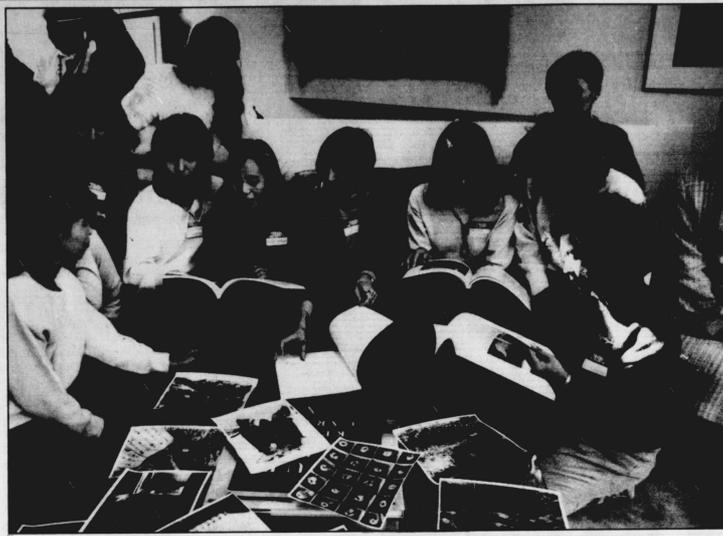
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Tuesday, February 11, 1992



Photographer-author brings Japan to campus

By ZOYA TERESHKOVA
Contributing Writer

Photographer and author Linda Butler invited UK Japanese students to her Lexington studio to speak about her latest book titled *Rural Japan: Radiance of the Ordinary*.

"One of the wonderful things of being a foreigner is you see things, which other people take for granted," Butler said about her extensive travels in Japan.

Butler set out not to be a stranger in a foreign land but to use her understanding of the people and culture of Japan to capture the country's amazing moments through her pictures and words.

"What struck me most of all (is) a great difference between Linda's pictures and pictures of thousands of other photographers, both professional and amateur, which I saw before," said student participant Kayko Sago.

There are no exotic flowers or birds in the book, nor are there Tokyo urban landscapes and other elements that usually attract tourist attention. Instead, Butler tries to show radiance of the ordinary by photographing radishes hanging on bamboo poles to dry, kitchen pots, brooms on a clay wall and tobacco leaves hanging in a closed tent.

While she says she seeks to capture the unusual in what appears ordinary, the adverse also is true. Butler also photographed the Japanese spiritual statue the God of Wealth, showing the peeling and cracking of the aging icon's nose and abdomen.

Students were struck by Butler's originality and the ability of an American woman to find Japanese rarities.

"Where did the author find these old raincoats made from rice stocks in *Walking Home in the Snow*?" Mayumi Sugie asked. "Where did she see the earthen floor — now floors are covered with concrete even in the most remote villages?"

"These ancient manuscripts, God statues, actor's masks, dolls in Butler's pictures ... I was lucky to see the things like these because I grew up in the village," Keiko Tabata said. "But I'm afraid my son, who is 2

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Linda Butler of Lexington shared her Japanese experiences and photography with UK students yesterday.

Insurance bill passes House; sent to Senate

By NICK COMER
Senior Staff Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The state House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved a bill yesterday to repeal the law requiring college students to carry health insurance coverage.

The House voted 83-9 to approve the bill, which is sponsored by Rep. Ernesto Scorsone (D-Lexington).

The current law requires full-time and some part-time college students to carry coverage for 14 days in the hospital and half of the related doctor's bills. The measure has not taken effect pending a decision on a lawsuit questioning its constitutionality.

In presenting the bill, Scorsone attacked the provisions of the law as a "small business (health insurance) package" which will not meet the needs of college students.

"When the health-care professionals examined the package that we are forcing students to adopt, they saw that this was not a package the students needed," Scorsone said. "But at the same time, it served to increase the cost of tuition, and it clearly keeps some people from considering (college) because of the initial expense."

Marshall Long (D-Shelbyville) spoke out against the bill, saying it would drive up insurance costs statewide.

"When you give somebody an exemption from having health insurance ... all you do is drive up the cost of insurance for everybody who does have a policy," said Long.

The bill dodged a last-minute proposal by Paul Mason (D-Whitesburg) to table the measure until the lawsuit is decided. House members voted 62-21 to defeat the proposal.

Scorsone's bill is expected to meet heavier opposition in the Senate, particularly from Sen. Benny Ray Bailey (D-Hindman), who sponsored the law requiring student health coverage during the 1990 General Assembly.

Bailey is chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee and a member of the Senate Education Committee. The next stop for the health-insurance-repeal measure is likely to be one of those committees.

Bailey said yesterday he plans to oppose Scorsone's bill in the Senate.

Having the insurance would help to keep students who go to college from having to drop out, Bailey



SCORSONE

said.

"There's only one reason a student drops out (of college) outside of his own control," Bailey said. "That's the unexpected illness or a huge hospital bill."

The debate over the health insurance requirement continued yesterday in Franklin Circuit Court as well as in the Capitol.

Briefs were to have been filed yesterday by lawyers representing two students who are suing the state in response to the health insurance requirement.

But the lawyers requested a seven-day extension due to an illness in the family of one attorney, said David Holton, one of the students' attorneys.

Holton was optimistic that the lawsuit would overturn the health insurance requirement — regardless of what happens in the legislature.

"We're going to let Sen. Bailey take his shots," he said.

The suit questions the constitutionality of the bill because it was passed as special legislation, which is required to meet specific criteria, Holton said.

Student leaders have also questioned the mandating of students to carry health insurance while other programs are not required to do so.

Bailey responded to those charges yesterday, citing numerous programs such as financial aid, which are available to college students.

"Some would say we treat students a whole lot better (than other groups)," Bailey said.

Students to vote on referendum in March

By KYLE FOSTER
News Editor

Students will have the opportunity to vote on a referendum next month concerning Student Government Association election reform, despite internal turmoil that has surrounded the idea since its proposal

last month.

SGA President Scott Crosbie's reform referendum, which will be voted upon during the first week in March, will ask students campus-wide to vote for or against six pieces of legislation as a whole. Although many senators view election reform as a positive move, they

have expressed concern over the cost of a special referendum and Crosbie's intentions.

Arts and Sciences Senator Jay Ingle criticized the referendum last week, saying that the money being spent was excessive and the referendum vote would occur too close to the regular spring elections, which

are scheduled for April 1 and 2.

Crosbie said the cost will not exceed \$400. He said he is seeking volunteers to work the voting machines, leaving publicity as the only cost.

The vote on the referendum must

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Renowned author Haley dead at 70

Associated Press

BEREA, Ky.— Renowned author Alex Haley, who died yesterday at age 70, was a trustee of Berea College, where an emotional President John Stephenson said the loss was a dear one.

"It was more than just losing a trustee," said Stephenson, who last saw Haley on Saturday. "It's like losing your brother."

Haley, who was scheduled to speak this Saturday at a black achievers banquet in Louisville, died shortly after midnight of an apparent heart attack at Swedish Hospital in Seattle.

Haley, known for his 1976 best-selling novel *Roots: The Saga of an American Family*, was elected a trustee of the Appalachian school in 1984. Stephenson said Haley became fascinated with the interracial history of Berea, which was founded in 1855 as an abolitionist school.

Stephenson said the author was co-chairman of the school's \$65 million capital campaign. "He was a real workhorse."



HALEY

By JEN BRYANT
Contributing Writer

A new library at UK may be as important to students as its basketball team, one student says.

Students kicked off the 1992 "Pack the Stacks" campaign yesterday that will raise funds for the purchasing of books for the new Commonwealth library.

"The library campaign to students is probably the most important thing

besides basketball," said Erica McDonald, head of the student campaign.

Officials for this year's campaign are asking students to give what they can.

"If everybody gave \$10, which is not a lot of money ... 10 times 23,000, is a lot of money," McDonald said.

Each individual who makes a \$35 donation will have a name plate in one of the new books that

will be bought with funds raised.

"We would like people to give that because it has a lasting effect," she said.

The campaign has raised \$1.8 million but is \$400,000 short of its goal, which would qualify the University for matching funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"No other major university has undertaken a fund-raising campaign such as this," said Jill Cranston,

committee chairwoman. The campaign ends in April.

Resty Wright, president of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, presented the committee with a \$10,000 donation during the kickoff.

"We feel we are not just giving back to the University, we are giving to the Lexington Community, and not only that, we are giving to every Kentuckian who may come

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SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
Jury deals knockout punch to Mike Tyson: Boxer found guilty of rape. Story, Page 3.	Walt Disney World will be giving information from 6-8 p.m. in 206 Student Center on summer and fall internship opportunities for students. Call 257-3632 for information.	Local talent vies for 'Decent Exposure' laurels. Story, Page 2.
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SPORTS

A perfect 10

Winn picture of consistency for Wildcats

By MARK SONKA
Contributing Writer

Beauty. Poise. Speed. Strength. Sound like someone you know? Probably not.

Unless, of course, you know Amie Winn.

Winn is the greatest UK athlete you've never heard of. She also is the greatest gymnast ever to wear Kentucky Blue and White.

That's not a matter of opinion. It empirically is true. Just ask UK gymnastics coach Leah Little.

"She's definitely the best gymnast we've ever had," Little said, "and we've had a lot of talent pass through here."

Winn holds school records in four of five gymnastic categories. She surpassed one of her old records and tied another last week in UK's near upset of defending national champion Alabama.

Winn downplayed her performance.

"I feel like I did pretty well, but I could have done better on the beam," she said.

Her mother, Nancy Barley, Bluegrass Gymnastics Club co-owner, was a little less critical. And she

"I just approached it like she would be the cherry on top of the sundae if we could get her back. And she is doing everything she did before the injury and more. I'm just really astonished that she can compete at this level so soon."

Leah Little,
UK gymnastics coach

should know. Barley, who has coached Winn since she was 10 years old, called it "one of her best performances this year."

Winn not only helps the team with her high scores, but also with her leadership ability.

Her intensity and burning desire to win are contagious, teammates say. And her experience in the NCAA Nationals two years ago can only help this squad.

"She's not real vocal as a leader, but she leads by example," junior Sharon Smith said. "She makes everything look very easy."

Sophomore all-arounder Suzanne Gutierrez agreed.

"We rely on her to motivate us to get there (Nationals), because she's been there before and knows what

it takes," Gutierrez said. "Little by little, each of us is getting the desire more and more to go. I want to go more than anything."

Fortunately for her teammates, Winn combines her talents with a high threshold for pain.

She tore her left Achilles tendon attempting a full twisting double-back last year and sat out the entire 1991 season. She still feels the pain — now more than ever — but it hasn't stopped her.

"It hurts. It bothers me when I'm walking, basically," Winn said. "I have never had a major injury. Most gymnasts by this point have had broken ankles and arms, but this injury thing is new to me."

It's not new to Little, who has seen plenty of injuries in her 17-

year tenure at UK. Realizing Winn's injury was a major one and a speedy recovery was unlikely, Little had her doubts about a full comeback.

But the 5-foot-4 junior is on a mission to return to championship form.

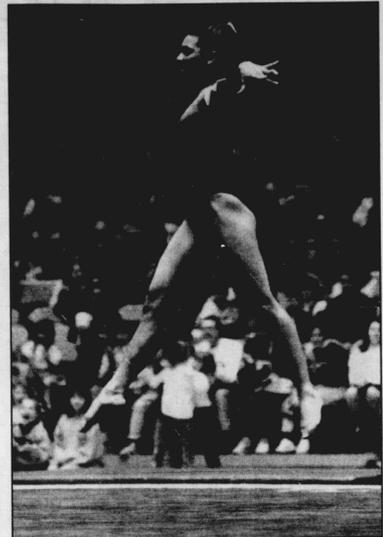
"I figured we'd get the double-back out of her, and I knew her bars would be OK," Little said. "I didn't know if she would even vault at all because of the pounding."

"I just approached it like she would be the cherry on top of the sundae if we could get her back. And she is doing everything she did before the injury and more. I'm just really astonished that she can compete at this level so soon."

Compete? Try dominate. Her first place finishes this season and current Top 20 ranking attest to that.

But Winn's not satisfied. Her ultimate goal is to make it back to the Nationals — only not on her own this time.

"I don't want to go by myself," Winn said. "If I'm there, I want the rest of the team there, too."



SALLIE POWELL/Kentucky Staff
Even with an injured Achilles tendon, Amie Winn smiles her way to first place with a school record of 98.5.



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Tyson found guilty of rape

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Boxer Mike Tyson was found guilty last night of raping a Black Miss America contestant who said he lured her to his hotel room and overpowered her.

Jurors deliberated about 9 1/2 hours before reaching their verdict in the case, which threatens to end the rags-to-riches career of one of the most prominent athletes of his generation.

Tyson was the youngest heavy-weight champion ever, and had been planning a comeback in a title fight against champion Evander Holyfield this spring.

Tyson, whose stormy relations with women have been the stuff of tabloid headlines for years, offered an unusual defense — that he was a crude womanizer whose accuser must have known he wanted sex.

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Brereton Jones provides no cure for UK budget ills

UK is suffering from a debilitating disease, a condition that seems to grow worse with each passing year.

The disease has caused UK to slash budgets, implement a hiring freeze and postpone sorely-needed projects.

It also has affected many areas of the school in small and subtle ways: Paper for classroom handouts has become an unaffordable luxury; some professors now must pay from their own pockets when making long-distance phone calls related to scholarship; and the Counseling Center, which each semester helps hundreds of students cope with a variety of problems, is woefully understaffed.

The disease, of course, is inadequate state funding. And it is slowly causing the school to die from the inside out.

Although UK's 1991-92 state appropriation was the largest in history, due to a \$48.2 million increase in funding, the good times didn't last long.

In October, UK and Kentucky's seven other public universities had to cough up \$31.6 million and give it back to the state when former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson announced the worst cut in state funding for higher education since 1982.

UK responded to the budget cut by implementing a hiring freeze and trimming as much money as possible without severely damaging the academic workings of the institution.

UK President Charles Washington said classes would not be dropped, and to his credit, in large measure they were not.

He warned, however, UK was "close to the vest," and that future budget cuts could culminate in grim results.

Welcome to the jungle.

Last week, Kentucky's new "education governor," Brereton Jones, proposed a budget that includes another state cut for higher education — a 5 percent reduction that would force UK to chop \$11 million in 1992-93.

The budget proposal also provides no state funding for UK's Commonwealth library, despite authorizing UK to use its own privately-raised funds to perform design work. UK is asking the state for a \$46 million bond issue to build the state-of-the-art facility.

The governor attempted to lessen the blow by sparing UK's Community College System from the chopping block. And Jones plans to give back 3 percent of the budget cut in 1993-94.

Jones expressed remorse over the budget reduction, saying the decision was "... personally painful to me because of my involvement, interest and commitment to higher education."

Humbly.
There is no doubt the state's economy is in a recession. Times are tough and tax revenue is down. Cuts are necessary.

But if the state's coffers indeed are so bare, why has Jones proposed taking on more debt with a \$100 million bond issue for the state parks system?

The debt service for the first year on this bond issue alone would be just a few million short of the amount of money Jones proposes cutting from the state's universities.

Apparently Jones believes the parks system — one of the best in the nation — needs more money than Kentucky's universities — among the most average in the nation. We assume that the governor does not care if the citizens using the parks are illiterate.

Jones' commitment to higher education seems more like rhetoric than substance.

Since the governor is unwilling to put his money where his mouth is, we can only conclude that he believes Kentucky needs Porta-Potties in its parks more than it needs teachers in its classrooms.

Maybe Jones should be called the "Porta-Pottie" governor.

Letters

Abortion more than killing 'cells'

To the editor:

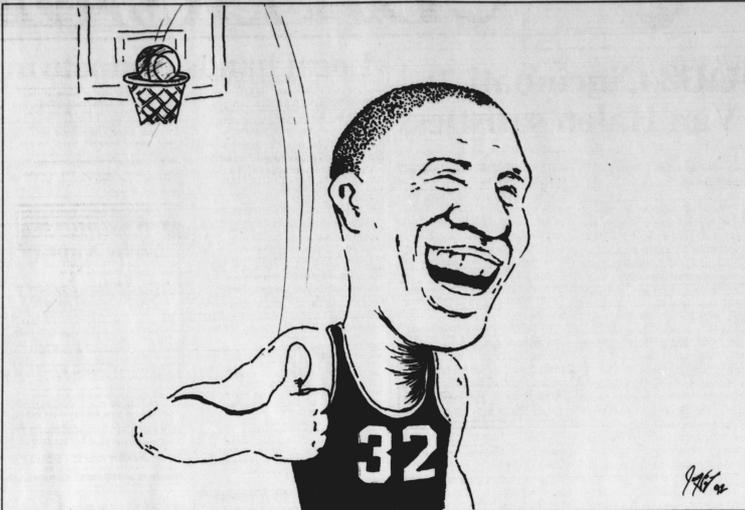
In response to Angela Jones' Jan. 30 column advocating abortion, it is quite intriguing to note how profoundly she described abortion in her quote: "... while the poor will be left to resort to their own home remedies — injecting their vaginas with *lie...*" (an obvious typo). The symbolism is quite ironic in that the United States has already injected itself with a *lie* — the *lie* that a woman has the right to savagely take the life of a defenseless innocent child. Our forefathers called this scandalous act murder, but we have progressed so far that we can deny life to anyone whom we deem undesirable, "unwanted," or inconvenient? Is the next step that of government intervention into the home to permit only one child per family for population control?

Jones said "killing another being is not an appropriate argument when debating abortion," so if killing is not "appropriate," then allowing me to ask what if you were a helpless child whose mother was considering aborting you? What if Beethoven's mother had taken the

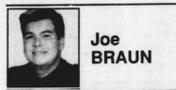
doctor's advice and had killed him? How many great artists, musicians, scientists, world leaders, etc. have been (or will be) lost forever to history because of abortion? The right to life for any human being, especially the pre-born child, is far greater than the freedoms of privacy or religion. For just how important are these freedoms to someone who is dead?

Though many like Jones desire the abortion of emotionalism in this matter, the emotions of love and protection are intricate to this inflammatory issue. Even animals express these emotions as with the defense of a bear cub by his mother. Are we supposed to be lifeless anti-life machines? For even if we were emotionless machines, proven scientific fact, as presented in Bobby King's Jan. 30 column, substantiates that abortion is not just "the simple elimination of a few cells" but is indeed, MURDER.

Elizabeth Madison
Graduate student
Department of Agronomy
Feb. 4, 1992



Coup d'etat U.S. should overthrow Saddam



JOE BRAUN

While President Bush temporarily may have planted himself physically in the United States to deal with domestic issues, he's still keeping at least one eye on foreign policy.

The president stily passed the Saddam Hussein burden onto CIA Director Robert Gates last week in one of his best post-war decisions concerning Iraq. Bush authorized Gates to proceed with a program designed to "topple or weaken Saddam Hussein."

Well, it's about time he made strong efforts to knock Saddam out of power. While a meltdown didn't occur in Iraq during the war, it may yet occur in the government.

Not only was Bush's decision wise, but the way in which he is carrying out efforts to crumble Saddam's power was a timely and well thought-out move.

By letting Gates deal with Hussein in holding power following the Persian Gulf War, Bush can proceed onward with his presidential re-

election campaign. As he shakes hands across the country and schmoozes party leaders, the dirty, but necessary, work will be done. He will appear to be dedicated completely to his domestic agenda while Gates cleans up fine details in Iraq. If Gates succeeds and Saddam falls from power, the Republican National Convention in Houston this August could center around "wave the bloody shirt" diplomacy. You have to like it.

In reality, a solution for the economy will come regardless of what Bush says or promises to do as always happens during recessions.

This problem may not have been so difficult in past years, but we can thank the peanut farmer from Geor-

gia for that. Before President Carter, the United States wouldn't hesitate to send the CIA after a world leader who was abusing human civil rights and defying international law to which he was bound.

Unfortunately, Carter took away the power of the CIA to engage in operations whose sole purpose was to overthrow or kill a world leader. This is only one of many things Carter signed away (not to mention the Panama Canal and Vietnam draft dodgers).

According to news reports, the new program will include propaganda broadcasts and will heighten communication with opposition to Saddam inside Iraq. This strategy has potential, depending upon how strong Saddam's inner support is.

What news reports don't tell you is what will happen if talk and connections aren't enough. Perhaps if we are lucky, the CIA is deploying expert snipers and Contra-like (in purpose and structure) armies who will lead the Kurds in a massive re-

volt against the evil, totalitarian government of Saddam.

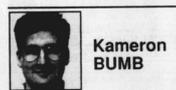
If Gates and the CIA fail to result in a new government, and Saddam begins his little escapades again, Bush may be forced to send troops back across the ocean blue. If that's what it takes, then I'll get my yellow ribbons back out, and my camouflage, too, if that's what's necessary.

While a domestic agenda is important and an absolute necessity at this time, we must not ignore the rest of the world. Times are too unstable in too many parts of the world.

Bush probably believes Saddam's fall from power will only help his re-election campaign. This is true, but more importantly, Saddam's defeat will help to get the gears of democracy turning in the Middle East.

Assistant Editorial Editor Joe Braun is a political science and journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

Capital gains tax is Democratic cliché



KAMERON BUMB

The Democratic Party has found a new cliché. The wealthy of this country aren't paying "their fair share" of taxes. Democrats want the general public to believe that the rich are exploiting their wealth at the expense of the lower and middle classes. In effect, they are proscribing for the redistribution of wealth, so "everyone can prosper."

However, Democrats have never taken time to define what percentage of a wealthy person's income is "a fair share." Currently, the Federal taxation rate for the upper class is 31 percent. This means for every dollar earned by a wealthy person, one third of it goes to the U.S. Government. This does not include state and local taxes. That is usually an extra 4 percent to 6 percent in most states with direct income taxes.

So, what rate is fair — 40 percent? 50? 60? Do they wish to return to the days of President Carter, when the highest Federal taxation rate was 70 percent?

There is a great misconception that all rich people inherited their wealth and have never put in a hard day's work. Many wealthy people a

have met began their careers without a penny in their pocket. They worked hard for most of their lives at undesirable jobs. One started when he was 14 years old, and his job was to distribute seed evenly around the hull of a cargo barge out of Corpus Christi, Texas. He stood in the 110-degree hull, waiting for the seed to pour in from outside. When it did, he had to shovel as hard as he could, just to keep from being buried alive.

Many other wealthy individuals that I have met fought honorably for their country in the Vietnam War, where anything less than hard work meant certain death. How can you say to these people that they have not given and continue not to give "their fair share"?

Wealthy Americans provide a great deal for the growth of Ameri-

ca. They are the principle investors of this country. They invest in the United States through large purchases of American corporation stocks. This investment provides American industry with new equipment, better technologies, and most important of all: new jobs. These new workers are taxpayers, and that new tax revenue eases the tax burden on everyone — not just wealthy investors.

In turn, the capital investors sometimes receive a dividend from the corporation. But this dividend is subject to the same income tax rate that the individual pays — in this case, the highest: 31 percent. If they decide to sell the stock, that profit is subject to the same high 31 percent tax rate. So why should the wealthy take such a risk when they can place their money in tax-free shelters, which do not provide new jobs, or benefit industry?

Jack Kemp, former U.S. secretary for Housing and Urban Development, once made a remarkable observation. He stated that the wealthy are risking a great deal of capital by investing in America — if they profit from doing so, they

should be rewarded, not punished.

Why do Democrats criticize the wealthy for their efforts to invest in our future? Why should they condemn people who are leading productive, successful lives? I would think it would be in the country's best interest to stimulate new wealth rather than redistribute wealth.

But I think most Democrats are concerned more with stimulating their own wealth. Because of tough times brought on by the recession, Democrats are comforting their working class constituents, by assuring them that their representatives in Washington, D.C., are financially secure. They repetitively have supported and awarded themselves pay raises, to the point that they are within the top 1 percent of income earners in the United States.

I guess they just can't wait to pay "their fair share."

Kameron Bumb is a mechanical engineering freshman and a Kernel columnist.

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 to 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.

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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 Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building.

We look forward to seeing you.

Table with 2 columns: Index numbers (15, 23.4, 117, etc.) and corresponding text (15 C, 23.4, 117 C, etc.).

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UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY Downtown UK area. \$279/mo. Includes all bills. Call Ben Campbell 258-2352 or 269-2660.
WOODLAND STUDIO APT. NOW AVAILABLE! Located near campus. Includes laundry facilities, private parking, dishwasher! Call 271-0796. Leave message.

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 Evening/Weekend or Weekdays for second hand type stores. Please Apply: 110 E. Third St. REALE STATE. Call 254-3141.
RESALE OPPORTUNITY now hiring part-time sales clerk. Flexible schedule. Apply within. No phone calls please. Milpound Centre - Man O' War/Starpost Road.
SENIOR IN COMMUNICATIONS WANTED TO ANSWER PHONE AND WORK ON MEDIA PLACEMENT 2-5 P.M. MON-FRI. CAN LEAD TO FULL-TIME. \$2795. 251-8588.
SUMMER INTERNSHIPS - Average earnings \$4,000.00 University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, hires over 250 students for their summer sales program. Top earnings: \$5,000.00 - \$8,000.00. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales and public relations selling yellow pages advertising for your campus telephone directory. Positions also available at other university markets. Expense paid program in Chapel Hill, N.C. Looking for enthusiastic, goal oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Internships may be available. Interviews on campus Friday, February 14th. Sign up at #210 Matthews Building.
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 wanted - PRE-RET. retail furnished apartment located in busy small animal vet clinic.

Evening to weekend work required. Ambitious individual, need only reply to 223-8868. M-F 8:30-5:00. **WANTED: BEST PRACTICE TOOLS IN UK.** For Commission Telecommunications Sales. High profile. Great sales people. Call Jerry 269-3270 M-F 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
YWCA needs quality counselors for after school program. Hours: 3-6 p.m. Mon-Fri. Must be at least 21 with recreational and educational experience with elementary school-age children. Application may be picked up at 1060 Croes Keys Rd. Lexington, KY 40504, or call: 276-4457.

Personals

Remember your Swells with a KERNEL LOVE NOTE or a RED HEART for Valentine's Day!! Deadline 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12.
\$55 \$\$\$ Need Cash? THE GOLD SHACK will buy gold class rings, necklaces, dent, gold, coins, or gold or silver items. We also make loans on any item of value. 299-0713, 1537 Eastland Parkway across from Continental Inn. 335-3333.
 \$150 dollars, \$175 dollars at TWO KEYS Tavern Wednesday night.
 "Send a Valentine's message to that Special Someone on Valentine's Day, brought to you by your handy cupid at the Kentucky Kernel. Our message of 15 words printed in Valentine's Red, costs just \$3.50 for a Kernel Love Note. For details call 252-2871 or stop by 026 Journalism Bldg.
4 NITES BARBARS - 4 places available. \$320 per couple. Legitimas. Call: 254-1640 or 252-2644.
4 BAHAMAS PARTY CRUISE - 6 DAYS \$279 PANAMA CITY 899, PADE \$190, SANCTI \$400, JAMAICA \$390. JAN 21-170. ON 1-800-638-6786.
ADP: Believe it or not our weeknight's here. Please come in, have good cheer. Meet at the Virginia, around mid. Make sure to Lasso your Valentine.
 Are you a hard working and enthusiastic? Call involved in the planning of Homecoming '92 positions are now open for committee chairpersons. Applications are available in Room 203 of the Student Center and are due Friday, February 11.
ATTENTION STUDENT- ALL YOU CAN EAT BISCUITS & GRAVY FOR 99c on campus. **ATTENTION STUDENTS- REMEMBER TO REGISTER FOR CAMPUS MARSHES FOR A MONTH OF FREE PARKING!** Attention swimmers! THE FRONT PORCH has everything your little heart desires for Valentine's - balloons, heart boxer shorts, cards and more. In Chevy Chase. 854 E. High St. 266-232-8788.
ATTENTION: Disabled Student Union meeting Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Holmes Hall lobby. All student welcome.

BASKETBALL COACH RICK PITINO INVITES ALL UK STUDENTS TO JOIN THE TEAM TO THE COACH'S MEMORIAL COLISEUM. COME SEE THE TEAM AT THE COACH'S PREPARATION FOR WEDNESDAY'S BIG GAME VS. ALABAMA. THIS IS COACH PITINO'S WAY TO THANK AMERICA'S BEST STUDENT CROWD. BEST PRIZES ON BASKETBALL COURT SPORTS on the corner of South Lincolnton and Euclid. 252-5125.
CHECK OUT CRYSTAL VIBES ST. VALENTINE'S SALE!! 10% OFF ALL JEWELRY. SPECIALIZING IN YOUR METAPHYSICAL NEEDS. 117 MON-FRI, 11-5 SAT, 1-5 SUN. 504-12 EUCLID AVENUE.
CHECK OUT CRYSTAL VIBES ST. VALENTINE'S SALE!! 10% OFF ALL JEWELRY. SPECIALIZING IN YOUR METAPHYSICAL NEEDS. 117 MON-FRI, 11-5 SAT, 1-5 SUN. 504-12 EUCLID AVENUE.
Close-out Sale on Warm-up/Coat! Sports on the corner of South Lincolnton and Euclid. 252-5125.
200 Student Center in February, Jan. anytime. For more information call 252-2939.
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE KKG NEW INITIATES. We are so proud of all of you!
COOL CATS VS. VANDERBILT. 200 Student Center in February, Jan. anytime. For more information call 252-2939.
HELP SEND KENTUCKY TO THE NATIONALS! CUPID IS BRINGING YOU KERNEL LOVE NOTES ON FEB 11. DON'T FORGET YOUR SWEETIE!!
DAYTONA SPRING BREAK! Come join the party and the fun in the Sun in our NEW FLAMINGO INN on the Beach. CALL NOW! 1-800-368-8888.
DDD VALENTINE'S DATE PARTY on its way! Bredging's on, Friday, is where we'll party. Buses leave the faculty lot from 9-11:30. DELTA and date gets ready for fun!!
DO YOU WANT TO ELOVE CAVE?? Party and the Fun in the Sun in our NEW FLAMINGO INN on the Beach. CALL NOW! 1-800-368-8888.
DO YOU WANT TO SEND YOUR VALENTINE A VALENTINE - OR A BIG RED HEART?
GET INVOLVED! JOIN THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION. All majors welcome. Registration fee \$10.00. Meet on our next meeting Tuesday, Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Any questions call Jennifer Mumper 273-9147.
Get Rummy! All Pegasus! \$59.99.
GET INVOLVED! Join the American Marketing Association. All majors welcome. Registration fee \$10.00. Meet on our next meeting Tuesday, Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Any questions call Jennifer Mumper 273-9147.
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PHOTOGRAPHY: Pictures/Videos for any occasion. Professional. Call: 273-3555, 269-5979.
PIANO AND THEORY INSTRUCTION given in the Student Center. Teacher has excellent references and background - 20 years experience. Leave message for a return call at 299-8900.
**RESUME DEVELOPMENT SERVICE - TYING FOR ALL your needs using WPS 1. Graphics too. Fast, Accurate \$1/Page. 272-8265 (Jasper).
PROOFREADING/EDITING/REVISIONS. Bindings, Notary, Fax, Visa/MC. 276-1930. (Next to St. Joseph Hospital). 10% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD.
WANTED
 DESPERATELY NEED 4 GUEST TICKETS TO UK WEDNESDAY GAME. CALL: COLLECT (502) 273-4736.
 International Marketing Co. seeking individuals with personal or business contacts in Hong Kong, Australia. Possible representation. (606) 281-8155, 281-8155.
WANTED: Your extra tickets. Call 272-6429.**

TONIGHT A.M. meeting. 7:30 p.m. Room 220 Student Center. Dress is professional. **CONFERENCING TOOK A PAUSE!** **MEMORIAL COLISEUM. COME SEE THE TEAM AT THE COACH'S PREPARATION FOR WEDNESDAY'S BIG GAME VS. ALABAMA. THIS IS COACH PITINO'S WAY TO THANK AMERICA'S BEST STUDENT CROWD. ADMISSION FREE TO ALL UK STUDENTS.** We Buy/Low Jewelry, Cars, Guns, etc. Open 7 days. Diamond Masters and Loan. 110 E. 3rd St. 252-3141.
 YOU CAN CALL HER AN OLD GOAT. YOU CAN GIVE HER A ROMANTIC QUOTE. BUT NOTHING WILL IMPRESS HER MORE THAN A KERNEL LOVE NOTE!!
 YOU CAN TAKE HER TO DINNER AND THINK YOU'RE A BIG WINDY. BUT NOTHING WILL FLOAT HER BOAT MORE THAN A KERNEL LOVE NOTE!!

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE TWO BEDROOM TWO BATH APARTMENT. Call: 254-1640.
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED \$190.00/mo. + 12 utilities. 5 min. walk to campus. Near ASAC. Call 254-1640. leave message. ASAP.
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 Includes: Utilities and Accurate. Lather Quality. Only \$1.25/25page. Cathy 276-3274.
ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3 BR HOUSE. Graduate student preferred but will consider Postgraduate. Call: 254-1640.
ROOMMATE WANTED - \$200/MO. Includes: Utilities and Accurate. Lather Quality. Only \$1.25/25page. Cathy 276-3274.

Services

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For Rent

1 APARTMENT AND HOME LOCATING SERVICE. "Hassle-Free" Hunting. Please Write We Find The Right Apartment For You. OUR SERVICE IS FREE. Call: 254-1022 or 1-800-437-1022. Out Of State Only. 2881 RICHMOND ROAD, SUITE 110.
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NEAR CAMPUS 2 BR furnished kitchen, balcony, air, shower/bath, 1 floor. \$650/mo. plus electric. 273-7766 or 255-3738.
ALL BILLS PAID. Offering 1, 2, & 3 BR Apartments. Located off Travis Creek Rd. Call for appointment. 266-8111.
AVAILABLE NOW 1 BR NEAR UK. All UTILITIES PAID. \$290/mo. Call 273-4716.
EXTRA LARGE 1 BR APARTMENT - one block from campus. Off 1766 or 255-3738. **FOR SUBLEASE:** 1 Bedroom apt. Near Campus across from Mer Center. Phone: 254-5468.
UNFURNISHED AIR-CONDITIONED EFFICIENCY. 462 Ross Lane. \$350/mo. plus electric. Call: 865-6151 days, 255-2651 evenings.

Help Wanted

\$100 WEEKLY mailing our circulars in your apartment. **GUARANTEED!** Free supplies/postage! Begin immediately! **FREE DETAILS!** (Enclose SASE: SMS, Dept. COX-1A, Box #10, Gordonsville, TN 38018-0110).
ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - 40-60 hrs/week. \$200/week. Free transportation Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. Male or Female. For employment applications send resume to: **ASSEMBLY PRODUCTS AT HOME.** EASY WORK! TOP PAY! 1-800-881-6000 Ext. 4070. Guaranteed. Open 7 days.
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EARN \$500 WEEKLY in your spare time at home using your typewriter or computer! - 1-800-962-8000.
EARN EXTRA MONEY in your spare time and also help in the continuing effort to promote campus safety. **"Be Wilder Safe"** Conditions. Great Opportunity for Men & Women. Call Now! 1-800-736-2664.
WOMEN'S LAWNS is taking applications for phone solicitors. This position involves selling up estimates for sales people. Late afternoon/evening hours 4 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Starting pay \$3/hr with a \$1 bonus for each estimate generated which sells. Call 254-8024.
FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM - Franchises, seminars, student clubs. Earn up to \$1,000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1,000 bonus. Call: 1-800-922-0528 Ext. 65.
 International, non-competitive, creative and fun job. **Wanted:** sales, student clubs. Employment (2-10 weeks), \$1100 - 2000K. Green Valley Inn, Brentwood, TN 38110. **Wanted:** sales, student clubs. Employment (2-10 weeks), \$1100 - 2000K. Green Valley Inn, Brentwood, TN 38110.
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Butler

Continued from page 1

years old now, will not see them." Butler was a junior at Antioch College in Ohio when she first went to Japan to study abroad. "I made this decision because I was attracted to Oriental philosophy and was fond of Japanese poetry and painting," Butler said. "And another more deep reason, it was in the '60s, just in the middle of the

war with Vietnam. It was the time of alarminess and disappointment. A lot of people disagreed with the Western ways of solving problems. I was looking for something else than the Western point of view. I was looking for another view on world and life." Butler studied Japanese language and culture at Tokyo University, worked on a farm and later worked in a school for retarded children outside Kyoto. During this time she took pictures — she bought her first camera on her first day in Ja-

pan. Most of them were taken in the countryside. Butler returned to the United States and graduated from the University of Michigan with a master's degree in education and began teaching. Four years elapsed when she realized that she was not very happy as a teacher and began taking courses to become a professional photographer. She experimented with different genres before starting work on her first book. It took three years to complete the book about shakers — *Inner Light: The Shak-*

er's Legacy. Butler prepared a large personal exhibition, which was shown at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts and seven other museums across the country. But her first pictures taken in Japan as a student were kept in the bottom of a closed box with her memories. "Japan was the beginning of my work in photography. And I was faced to return there sooner or later," she said. She returned in 1987, when Toyota came to Lexington and UK's

Margaret I. King Library became interested in the photographs taken in Japan. The exhibition was prepared and showed in Lexington. During that time Butler decided to make a book about rural Japan. She had to visit country four more times to fulfill her dream. "During each of my trips, I visited both the familiar places and new ones. But I always came back to the retarded children's house. It was a source of inspiration for me," Butler said.

"The work over there was very hard and poor paid and people who worked there had to believe strongly in what they did to do it. In these people, who became my friends for all my life and heroes of my pictures, I found the main things that I sought in my youth — another view on life and world, free of pragmatism and egoism, another kind of spirituality, persevered regardless of the numerous changes that have occurred in Japanese life during the last years." "What will be the subject of your next book?" a UK student asked the photographer. Smiling, Butler answered with a Japanese proverb: "When one speaks of next year, the ogres laugh." But probably, I will return to Japan in my future work. I feel like I have to discover a lot for myself in Japan. Besides, I believe that both countries have to learn a lot from each other. We have to work together in this world — to cooperate, not to fight or argue. If I put my two cents in the affair of mutual understanding I will consider that my work was not a waste of time."

SGA

Continued from page 1

occur soon so that reform can take place during the upcoming elections, he said. Distribution of campaign material begins the week before spring break, one week after the referendum.

"The referendum cannot hurt anyone... In advance, (the candidates) will know the rules," Crosbie said. A referendum board, as required by the SGA Constitution, was nominated by Crosbie last week and approved by the senate Wednesday night.

Senate clerk Stephen Keller, business and economics sophomore David Bertram and computer science sophomore Darrell Mattingly will be in charge of administration and ethics of the election referendum.

Four honorary advisers from the

senate, who volunteered, also were approved. Senators at large Jill Cranston, Sheryl Beasley, Ashley Norton and Allen Putman will overlook the referendum and its board, Crosbie said.

The referendum legislation would entitle presidential, vice-presidential and senatorial candidates to unlimited campaign expenditures, but only in accordance with a rule that would restrict the locations and number of campaign posters. The only restriction specified on the referendum is one forbidding candidates from placing campaign literature on parked vehicles.

The standing SGA Bylaws limit to \$500 the amount each presidential and vice-presidential candidate may spend.

Senatorial candidates are limited to \$75, if campaigning individually, or to \$50 each if seeking election on a ticket.

Posting of campaign material is

unlimited except that signs may not be posted in classrooms, on sidewalks or grounds, glass doors, door windows or in elevators.

Under the legislation the elections board chairman would have exclusive authorization to announce the results of the election.

The referendum also would require an independent auditor to be present during vote tabulation — in addition to a Dean of Students' Office representative and election board officials, who currently are required by SGA bylaws to be present.

"The purpose behind an independent auditor," Crosbie said, "is that he can tabulate quickly so this would keep the cost down."

Crosbie said SGA owns manual-lever voting machines but has used computerized booths in the past to obtain results faster. He said because an auditor can tabulate quickly, there is no need to rent computerized booths.

"There is only one company is Lexington — Hart Enterprises — with voting machines," Crosbie said.

However, his plan may fail if he cannot find a company to tabulate votes from the manual booths for less money than the cost of renting computerized ones.

He said the company quoted \$3,800 to adjust SGA's voting machines for spring elections and about \$2,000 to rent the computerized booths.

"I only budgeted \$4,000 for elections. Last year, \$9,500 or something was spent. I budgeted for the old machines that we own," he said.

If SGA Elections Board Chairman Jim Kruspe cannot locate cheaper labor in Louisville, Ky., or a neighboring town, Crosbie said the senate will have to authorize more money for elections. "It's a shame! It's completely crazy," he said.

Stacks

Continued from page 1

in contact with the Commonwealth library," Wright said.

"We have more activity going on, more support, more University involvement in this project than in anything I think I've seen in my time here," said UK President

Charles Wethington.

The new student to student program, designed to increase student involvement, requires one student in each organization to contact five other people. These people then contact five more until every student on campus has been approached.

"Our goal is for maximum participation rather than to aim for a monetary amount," Cranston said.

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