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## Budget request hints at tuition hike

### Revenue increases based on estimates from council

By Don Puckett  
Senior Staff Writer

UK's biennial budget request for 1994-1996 may provide some clues about the tuition increase the Council on Higher Education is expected to announce Nov. 8.

According to the request, which was released last month, UK's Plan-

ning and Budget Office anticipates a 22.5 percent increase in tuition revenue from the University System for the 1994-95 academic year and a 12.3 percent increase for the 1995-96 academic year.

The expected increase in tuition revenue does not mean, however, that UK anticipates an increase in student enrollment, said Joan McCauley, associate vice president

for planning and budget.

Instead, UK based the revenue increase on estimates of tuition rate hikes provided by the CHE, McCauley said.

CHE spokesman Norm Snyder denied the council staff provided any specific rate hike estimates to UK. He said the CHE's staff told UK the tuition increase would be between 5 and 14 percent.

"We haven't decided for ourselves what we're going to recommend to the Council on November 8," Snyder said. "There have been no firm decisions made on what the staff will recommend."

UK Vice President for Management and Budget Ed Carter said, however, that the CHE did provide a specific estimate.

"We've got exact figures as to what (the CHE) was estimating the increase to be," he said.

Carter said UK received a memo from the council labeled "not for release to the public," and that the memo contained estimates of an increase more specific than the 5-14 percent range described by Snyder. Carter said many different factors go into the Planning and Budget Office's estimate of tuition revenue.

"The problem is that there are in-state rates, out-of-state rates, under-

graduate rates, graduate rates and professional rates all built into that figure," Carter said.

According to the biennial request, the expected tuition revenue for the University system during 1993-94 is \$54,218,800. In 1994-95, it would increase to \$66,435,000, and climb to \$74,628,500 by 1995-96.

UK Student Government President Lance Dowdy said that if tuition is increased this much, many students would be denied the opportunities of higher education.

"I think you would see a lot more students go out of state to other in-

stitutions, and I also think you would not see as many students come to college," he said.

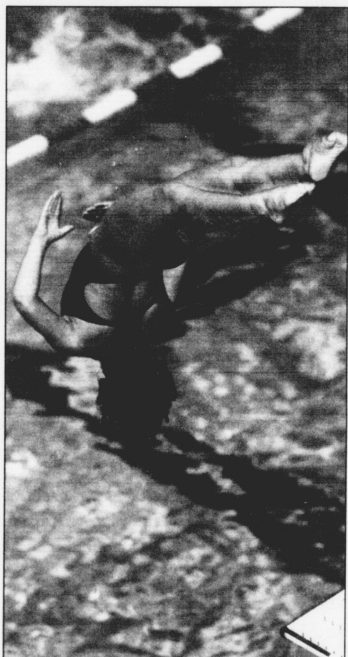
Dowdy is organizing student protests set for Nov. 8 to lobby against tuition increases.

"I'm telling everyone that I don't want any increase in tuition," he said. "However, I'm realistic in the sense that I realize that there is going to be a slight increase. I hope to minimize that."

The CHE will meet in Lexington Nov. 8 at the Holiday Inn North on Newtown Pike. Snyder said the

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### DIVER DOWN



JAMES FORBUSH/Kernal Staff

Journalism freshman Allison Marsh, a member of the UK dive team, practices yesterday afternoon.

### Forewoman says jurors followed law

By Michael Fleeman  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The jury forewoman in the Reginald Denny beating case said today the panel followed the law and did not succumb to fear of riots or pressures. But the one remaining alternate condemned the verdicts as condoning the attack on the white trucker.

The comments were the first by jurors in the case, which ended last week with two black men being cleared of the most serious charges stemming from attacks on motorists at the start of the Los Angeles riots.

"The lesson the jury sent out basically was that if you don't believe or agree with a verdict, it is OK to go out into the streets, to choose certain fellow human beings, throw rocks at their cars, beat them up and take their property," said the alternate, a white woman who heard testimony but didn't participate in deliberations.

The jury forewoman, however, said the panel did not condone Denny's beating at the start of rioting after white four policemen were acquitted on state charges in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

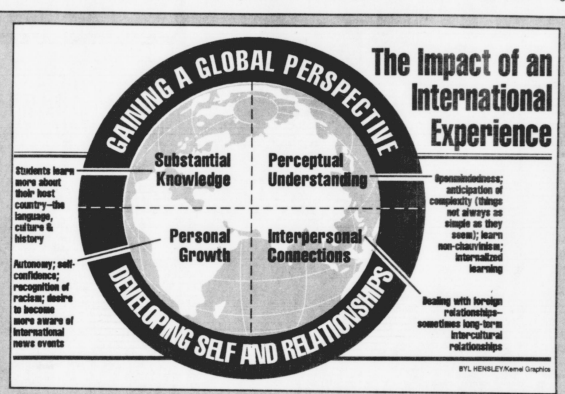
"The verdicts were decided according to the law, not through intimidation, fear of another riot, nor were those verdicts based on black versus white," she said.

The statement was read after jurors spoke privately to attorneys in the case and after the judge assured them that their identities would remain confidential. Lawyers routinely ask to talk to jurors after trials to learn more about jurors' reasoning.

The judge yesterday gave prosecutors another week to decide whether to refile a deadlocked count against one defendant and respond to a bail reduction move by another.

Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk scheduled a court session

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### Speaker: Travel abroad helps personal growth

By Heather Reister  
Staff Writer

Travel abroad can have a tremendous impact on how people view the world and how they develop personally, a UK professor said yesterday.

Angene Wilson, an education professor and associate director of international affairs at UK, said the cross-cultural experiences gained from travel often challenge prejudices, making people think in new ways that can lead to increased understanding and personal growth.

Wilson, who spoke at a conference of the Association of International Educators, also described a model for understanding the impact of international experiences.

Her model consists of two main categories with two subcategories under each.

The first category deals with gaining a global perspective, and its subcategories are "substantive knowledge" and "perceptual understanding." Knowledge of the customs, traditions, social structure, language and history of a host country all are benefits of international experience that Wilson lists under substantive knowledge.

Under perceptual understanding, Wilson refers to benefits such as open-mindedness and non-chaudvinism that can be derived from an international experience.

Developing oneself and one's relationships is the second part of Wilson's model. Under this title come the subcategories personal

growth and interpersonal connections.

"I recognize that growth in knowledge goes hand-in-hand with other aspects of other learning," Wilson said.

She said growth in substantive knowledge — which can be gained from an international experience — can stimulate other types of growth like an increase in self-confidence and autonomy.

Wilson pointed out that long-term intercultural friendships and relationships can be established during study abroad tours.

These benefit students by sometimes forcing them to confront prejudices and possibly to view things in a different light, she said.

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### Professor to talk about Nobel Prize

Staff reports

Those interested in learning more about the story of recent Nobel Prize winner Joseph Taylor should stop by 155 Chemistry-Physics Building tomorrow night at 7.

UK astronomy professor Tom Troland, a long-time acquaintance of Taylor, will give a speech titled "Binary Pulsars: The story of the 1993 Nobel Prize in Physics."

"The title sounds boring, but I'll try not to put anyone to sleep," Troland said. "I'll be talking about the history of the Nobel Prize, people who have won the prize in the past

and give some of my personal collections," he said.

Troland first met Taylor, a co-winner of the 1993 Nobel Prize for Physics, in 1970.

At the time, Taylor was studying pulsars at the University of Massachusetts, and Troland — a student at nearby Amherst College — assisted.

"It was a great pleasure working with him," Troland said. "I was so happy when I heard he won (the Nobel Prize). That proved that nice guys don't always finish last. "It's a fun story and one I look forward to telling."

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### Students to document Ky. quotes

By Tammy Gay  
Senior Staff Writer

A group of UK undergraduates has begun a two-year research project to compile noteworthy Kentucky quotes.

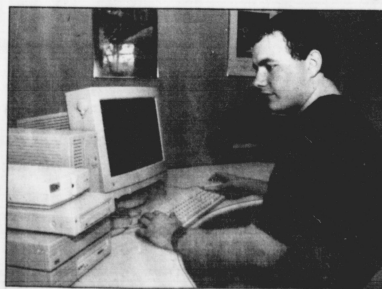
The 11 students, collectively known as the Gaines Group, will not receive college credit for the effort, but Raymond Betts, director of the Gaines Center for the Humanities, said the project will offer intellectual benefits nonetheless.

The project does not involve a teacher-student atmosphere, but Betts said students will work together to research a project in which they have a personal interest.

"This goes beyond the limitations of a three-credit course," Betts said.

The project, which will be published in paperback and available on compact disc, will include photos and cartoons along with quotations by Kentuckians. Famous quotes concerning the state also will be published.

Betts said the project will resemble "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations."



JAMES FORBUSH/Kernal Staff

History junior Steven Allen, a member of the Gaines Group, works on the group's research project.

The group also will compile a well-organized index so that people using the book or CD can find a quote quickly by looking up the subject in the index.

The goal of the group is to have

the project finished in two years so it can be the first student-created contribution to UK's proposed Central and Life Sciences Library.

Nine of the 11 students are Gaines Fellows, which is a two-

year undergraduate program that allows students study intensively in the humanities.

Betts asked the students this year if they were interested in the project and said they "enthusiastically jumped at it."

"It's the first time we have taken an exercise in humanities and tried to put it to practical application," Betts said.

History junior Steven Allen said he liked the idea of working with computers in doing the research. He also said the research experience should help him prepared for graduate school.

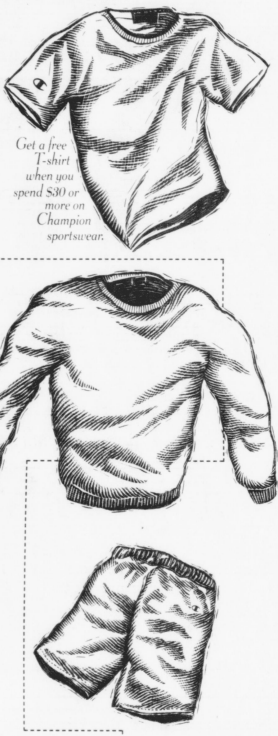
Betts said he hopes people will be able to use the student project as they would any reference guide.

To work on the book, Betts has divided the students into three groups to investigate different topics. In the sports and media group, three students will research boxing champion Muhammad Ali, originally from Louisville, Ky.

The second group, assigned to look at folk culture, arts and religion, will research Bobbie Ann Ma-

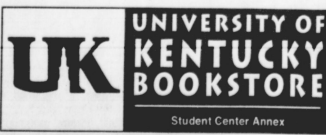
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**SPORTS**

**Wildcats go back to basics for MSU**

By Doc Purcell  
 Staff Writer

When the UK football team met Mississippi State in Commonwealth Stadium a season ago, the Cats entered the contest at 4-3, with two Southeastern conference victories to their credit.

What took place on that Halloween night turned out to be an offensive showcase that sparked UK quarterback Pookie Jones to a record-breaking performance. But there was one small flaw in the Wildcats' effort (a blocked field

goal that resulted in a 37-36 loss), allowing the clock to strike mid-night on the Cats' Cinderella season.

Now, as UK again prepares to meet the Bulldogs, this time at Starkville's Scott Field, the record is the same and a fairy tale year certainly is in the making. So, if there's any motivational tool that Wildcat coach Bill Curry likely would use, it seems vindication would work best.

However, Curry refuses to subscribe to such psychological pandering. He insists that thoughts of sweet revenge can only take a team

so far. "It might help some in preparation, but once the game starts, it doesn't help at all because it's this year's team playing against this year's opponent. It's a totally different feeling," he said at yesterday's press luncheon.

"You can't get caught up in thinking about either the past or the future. You look at right here, now. There are a lot of folks who aren't present for their own lives for that very reason — because they are hung up on some terrible thing that happened when they were 6 years old."

While Curry doesn't want his Wildcats to think about last year's debacle, the team also must forget Saturday's loss to Georgia, which was plagued by questionable clock management on a mangled fourth quarter drive.

Curry said the keys to success are simple: late game execution and holding on to the football.

"We are a team who gets into the fourth quarter with everybody with a chance to win," Curry said. "If we hang on to the ball, we win."

"In football that's a vast oversimplification, but it really does come down to that because we are

good enough to move the ball, we are good enough to stop people, and we have a good kicking game when we execute."

Hanging on to the ball proved to be the Cats' downfall in Athens, Ga., Saturday, as the team fumbled five times, losing three to Georgia defenders.

"If we give the other team the ball, then we are not quite strong enough to overcome that yet. Hopefully, we will continue to progress so that if we do err, as human beings will, we will be able to overcome that a vast majority of the time."

"So what we have done in the last four weeks? We've put ourselves in a position to win. We've managed to do it three times, but the last time we didn't quite have enough to overcome what we did to ourselves."

Curry said the Cats need to get back to basics and forget about last week's case of butterfingers and a burning by Georgia quarterback Eric Zeier, who lit up the Wildcat defense for John Elway-like stats.

As for vindication against Mississippi State, Curry thinks it will take care of itself.

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Soccer team wins two**  
 The UK men's soccer team swept a pair of games in North Carolina over the weekend. The Wildcats beat the University of North Carolina-Asheville 4-2 on Saturday, then knocked off Winthrop University 2-1 on Sunday.  
 Against UNC-Asheville, the Cats scored two quick goals early in the second half to pull away. UK got goals from sophomore striker Brian Flanagan, senior striker Greg Kotzbauer, freshman midfielder Greg Lobring and junior midfielder Jonathan Skeeters.  
 On Sunday, sophomore midfielders Todd Weissmueller and Tim Fisk each scored a goal as UK ran its record on the season to 6-7-4.

**Rifle team fares well at invitational**  
 The UK rifle team set a school record this weekend in the Tennessee Tech Invitational in Cookeville. The Wildcats scored 1,527 points to win the air rifle competition and set the school record.  
 Tennessee Tech, one of the top five teams in the nation, won the meet with 6,109 points. The Cats placed second with 6,094 points, edging out Murray State by six points.  
 Wildcat shooter Eric Anderson tied for first place in smallbore with 1,161 of 1,200 points. Mike Singer also performed well, scoring 385 of 400 in the air rifle competition.  
 UK's Owen Blake, Ryan Rice and Shawn Rice all had personal bests in the smallbore competition, while Mike Boggs and Kyle Owens scored personal bests in air rifle.

**Clark, Nixon and Sabo test free agency market**

**Associated Press**  
 Among other players who filed for free agency yesterday were Montreal pitcher Dennis Martinez, Texas first baseman Rafael Palmeiro and Cincinnati third baseman Chris Sabo.  
 In other developments, the Chicago White Sox exercised their \$2 million option on infielder Ozzie Guillen, and the Philadelphia Phillies exercised a \$2.6 million option on outfielder Len Dykstra and a \$2.2 million option on Mariano Duncan.  
 The Phillies declined to exercise a \$3.25 million option on reliever Bobby Thigpen.

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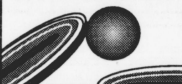
## DIVERSIONS

# Arcades arenas of skill for students

Pinball provides plenty for pocket change

### PINBALL DEFINITIONS

- Habitrail**  
Metal track that returns the ball to play after being hit up a ramp or into another target.
- Kickers**  
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- Match**  
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- Pops**  
Also known as bumpers, mushroom shaped scoring devices that rebound the ball when hit.
- Rollers**  
Triangular wires imbedded in lanes, they register points when "rolled over" by the ball.



BY L. HENSLEY/Kentucky Kernel

By Rebecca Farmer  
Staff Writer

UK students are drawn to it by flashing lights, rhythmic music and fancy moves, like the slap shot and the death save.

Everyone can participate, even if they don't know all the moves, it's an inexpensive form of entertainment.

No, it's not disco. It's pinball. UK students, experts and novices alike, are flocking to arcades to play the fast-paced game of skill.

The pinball haven of choice for UK students is Kentucky Arcade, nestled in a block of businesses on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.

"The biggest part of our business comes from UK students," said Tim Singleton, who has been a night cashier at the arcade for more than five years. "They're a good, dependable crowd."

To keep its customers satisfied, Kentucky Arcade offers eight pinball games. The games range from the old, like The Phantom of the Opera, to the new, like Indiana Jones.

Singleton said the balance between old and new games is necessary for good business, although

### History of pinball dates to 1900s

#### Staff reports

Pinball's origins can be traced to the popular 19th century game bagatelle, in which players scored by hitting pins with balls. Technological advances helped bagatelle evolve into the digital pinball games of today.

The tilt device, a bane to pinball players who like to help their game with body language, was invented in 1932, and electricity was first added a year later.

The bumper was invented in 1937, and flippers were not added until after World War II. The extra ball feature was added in 1960, and digital pinball readouts were introduced in 1975 to compete with video games.

newer games do better business.

Mike Henderson, a UK sophomore, confirmed Singleton's observation. Though it was only released recently, Henderson rates Indiana

Jones as his favorite game of all time. "It institutes all the features of good pinball games," Henderson said.

Henderson also likes to play Dracula at Tolly-Ho, another favorite haven for pinball players.

Henderson said he likes the two games because they were created by Williams, one of the oldest pinball machine companies.

"I like Williams' games because they come out very rarely and they invest a lot in what they do," he said. Jerry Duffy, a computer science junior, prefers games made by Data East.

"Data East concentrates more on the sound, music and dot matrix displays," he said.

His favorite Data East game is the high-tech Jurassic Park.

"It seems to me to be the most fun game and has the best set of rules," he said.

This potential for earning astronomical scores, coupled with the potential for long-playing time and for getting a match or earning a free game, are some of the advantages pinball has over video games, they said.

Because of these advantages, Duffy and Henderson say, students can get maximum entertainment out of pocket change.



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UK freshman Chris Taylor practices his skills on the rows of pinball games lining the walls of the Kentucky Arcade.

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## Video games advance with technology

By Randy Yarger  
Contributing Writer

Fifteen years ago, there was Pong. Then came Space Invaders, and, of course, Pac-Man.

Now, more than a decade after Mr. and Ms. Pac Man chomped their way across America, arcade video games are bigger than ever. Street Fighter II, NBA Jam, Mortal Kombat — the list goes on.

Arcade games are cheap, fun and require little to no attention span. What more could a starving UK student ask for?

Not much, it seems, based upon the popularity of arcades around campus.

Steven Smith, supervisor at the Student Center Game Room, said that even though the game room offers billiards, ice hockey and foosball, "about one-fourth of the students come here solely to play the arcade games."

Some students almost live at the arcade, going there five or six days a week.

Most students, however, like history sophomore Delmar Watkins, prefer to go once or twice a week to relieve stress.

The Wildcat Arcade and the ever-popular Tolly-Ho also are frequent stops for those looking to wiggle a joystick for a while.

Advancements in digital video technology have made playing



SAM HAVERTICK/Kentucky Kernel Contributor

A UK student plays a video game at the Student Center Game Room. The game room houses a variety of video games as well as billiards, ice hockey, foosball and pinball games.

some arcade games indistinguishable from watching television — except that you are the director in this particular show.

Mortal Kombat, for instance, uses digital technology to reproduce images of real people responding to your moves.

Live people are filmed portraying all of the possible moves, so when the player moves the joystick, the appropriate sequence is retrieved from the game's memory and played.

But behind the fancy graphics and big screen glitter are the games Fun? Most people think so.

"I like modern games because they are challenging and make you think," said La Mer Kyle-Reno, a political science sophomore. Kyle-Reno lists her favorite game as Street Fighter II.

But even with the popular new video games, the old standbys still have followings. Watkins lists his favorite games as X-Men and Tetris, as well as pinball games.

"I like Tetris because of the skill it requires," he said.

Many businesses, like Wildcat Arcade, have plenty to offer to these people.

Night manager Tim Singleton said Wildcat Arcade primarily stocks popular classics and keeps only a couple of new "hot" games.

Although the price of arcade games has risen — new games cost 50 cents a pop now — they still are still cheaper than many forms of entertainment.

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## Example set by Denny, King stands as reminder of true human goodness

### EDITORIAL

Justice, like a chameleon, comes in many shades. This was especially and poignantly true last week in Los Angeles, where another long chapter in the Rodney King beating saga drew to a close.

The two men accused of assaulting truck driver Reginald Denny during a 1991 riot in South Central Los Angeles were acquitted of most felony charges associated with the incident.

What makes this tragic case so touching is the fortitude and decency of the two victims, King and Denny, neither of whom offered words of hate or flying fists. All they asked for was unity. Their grace was enough to make the rest of us feel shameful and downright selfish.

Perhaps personal trauma helps place life in its proper perspective. Since when did beating someone senseless or stealing a color television set become a substitute for due process?

Justice in the two Los Angeles beating trials should be defined not by verdicts, sentences or the successful execution of vendettas. It must be determined as a matter of conscience.

If two people who are made victims of the most bitter civil rights infringements can find it in themselves to learn, forgive and reach out, there certainly must be hope for those of us who, at present, cannot.

The King and Denny verdicts now stand as reminders of the lowest and highest of human behavior.

Two groups of victimizers proved they knew of no other way to express their dislike than to take up night sticks and bricks. And two victims proved they were bigger than that.

Sometimes the most soothing shade of justice is fate.

### LETTERS

#### Abbott column offensive to UK greek community

To the editor:

As members of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, armed with a Webster's thesaurus, we would like to respond to John Abbott's degrading column concerning this University's greek system, published in the Oct. 20 edition of the Kentucky Kernel.

While we are certainly pleased to learn of the great pain our misfortune has spared John Abbott, we wish he would express his gratitude in a more genuine and less condescending way.

It would suffice for John to keep quiet, instead of continuing the great Kentucky Kernel tradition of beating a dead horse.

Abbott's complete ignorance and lack of understanding of the greek system is made quite evident by reading the column.

John asked, "Haven't fraternities and sororities... done something good for you?"

John's answer, consisting of campus suspensions and cheap, easily chosen Christmas gifts for his family, was obviously one more frail effort to poke fun at the very greek system that supports his publication in so many ways.

Those who benefit from the greek system's continuous philanthropic efforts would undoubtedly have a contrasting response.

In closing, we would like to ask one favor of Mr. Abbott.

We simply ask that John gain some understanding of his subject matter before presenting yet another closed-minded opinion on the editorial page.

We ask this because we feel, just as John does, that, "Every-

body has something to offer, you know. Everybody."

Dan Godbey  
 Accounting senior

#### Editor's column called worthless, senseless, idiotic

To the editor:

This letter isn't in response to any particular article. I am writing to express my displeasure in the content (or lack thereof) of Chris McDavid's editorials.

I do not feel that it is in the best interest of the students who read the Kentucky Kernel to be constantly bombarded by idiotic and senseless articles that serve only as a form of therapy for Mr. McDavid.

If he thinks he needs to talk endlessly about nothing, maybe he should get in touch with a counselor, but please, Mr. McDavid, spare us of anymore of your worthless articles.

My words of advice to you, Mr. McDavid, is to get a life, and somewhere along the way, get a topic.

Charles M. Saylor  
 Civil engineering graduate student

*Editor's note: Viewpoint Editor Chris McDavid writes columns — not editorials or articles. As we have stated repeatedly, editorials, which run down the left side of this page, reflect the collective opinion of the paper's 10-member editorial board.*

*Columns reflect the opinion of the author, while articles provide unbiased coverage of news events.*

### CLARIFICATION

Because of recent misunderstandings, the Kentucky Kernel editorial board would like to clarify the definitions of columns, guest opinions, editorials and news.

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Readers with concerns about these or other aspects of the paper are invited to submit letters or guest opinions.



## Kennedy family not pinnacle of perfection



Meredith Nelson  
 Kernel Columnist

My point here is — and I wish I didn't have to say this again — the Kennedys are the closest thing to a royal family that America will ever have, and I don't think it's fair for them to be tarred, feathered and castrated for every little thing they do wrong.

Women's groups and various other groups have been tormenting

whispered, "Hey, isn't that that rapist Kennedy?"

I will concede it is probably his fault for getting himself in the situations that led to that trial.

I watched most of the trial. I have an entire day of it on videotape (the day in which Patrick Kennedy testified for his cousin). Nothing could've been proved either way. Everybody that night at the Kennedy compound was drunk. Nobody really knew what happened.

Patrick Kennedy even admitted that he was turned down quite ve-

luded for that. Patrick Kennedy, Ted's son, is a legislator in Rhode Island. Joseph P. Kennedy II is a U.S. representative for the state of Massachusetts. His uncle, Edward Kennedy, is one of the best liberal senators the country has ever known.

Unfortunately, being in the public eye all the time leads to trying to keep yourself out of the public eye — which inevitably leads to trouble. When you try to keep things a secret, the public automatically assumes you're hiding something terrible.

Entire books have been written about the Chappaquiddick incident, when there was probably a simple explanation that no one would believe.

The Kennedy family has made a few mistakes, but everyone makes mistakes. Just because they're wealthier than God doesn't mean they should be absolutely perfect.

So Smith got in a little fight. Many people on this campus do that on a regular basis. I really don't think that should have made the evening news.

Those of you who are grumbling that senators and representatives don't do anything, I would prove you wrong, but that's another column. You'll have to wait.

Show a little respect. That's all I ask.

Meredith Nelson is an American Studies major and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Why is the American public so intent on crucifying the Kennedys? The Kennedy family has made a few mistakes, but everyone makes mistakes. Just because they're wealthier than God doesn't mean they should be absolutely perfect.

Smith sees the trial as if he himself picked the verdict and wrote it. They also behave as though Smith is at fault for having enough money to get himself excellent legal representation.

Don't you think Smith was good and ready to crack when he got in that fight the other night? I would be. I think even Joe Schmo Republican would have been ready to crack.

Wouldn't you be a little edgy if, everywhere you went, people

hemently by a woman that he brought back to the compound.

But they did try to figure it out. On the witness stand. In front of millions of people. How many people are brave enough to do that?

Why is the American public so intent on crucifying the Kennedys? They have provided service for the United States since before World War II.

They are very wealthy, and they give a lot back to the public in re-

## Affirmative action far cry from democracy



Matt Felice  
 Kernel Columnist

them at all.

Not only that, a Time survey found that 13 percent of blacks agree that government efforts go too far.

When government efforts go too far in the name of equity, a red flag goes up in my mind — and stamped in gold on the upper-left corner is a subtle but striking hammer and sickle.

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Now before some lame leftist screams "McCarthy," let me explain in full the suggestions I'm making.

Charts comparing the average incomes and employment of different socioeconomic groups are published in the name of equity, but all they do is breed class envy and pin a label of defeat and dependence on lower groups.

The new mentality is being applied in every mode of our national life, giving its proponents the power of a full-scale regime, with the people of America's workforce to be moved around in specific numbers like pawns on a chessboard.

Affirmative action's fiercest ad-

vocates often are found among the legislative and educational elite, who follow a widely accepted and acclaimed Marxist tradition, calling for equalized benefits with sustained democratic rights.

But actions like the penalizing of Liberty National Bank reveal that the force behind affirmative action is less than democratic.

Egalitarian politics in America today are both disturbingly similar to the politics of Soviet communism and blatantly socialist in practice.

Historians note that one major flaw of communism was the cen-

white, male and female alike.

Another recognizable sign of the approaching red dawn is that major industries are facing threatened by a tide of political groups demanding nothing less than total numerical redistribution of wealth.

A recent article in U.S. News & World Report tells about a black organization campaigning against Nike because, "since blacks buy so many sneakers, they should proportionally share, as a group, in Nike profits."

The article goes on to point out similar arguments taking root in the movie industry: "Since blacks buy one third of theater tickets, they deserve one third of important industry jobs and control of one third of all movies."

With the United States as the central bastion of democracy, such internal socialist practices could become a serious global threat.

We ought not, however, scapegoat all men of color. The real fault lies with powerful leftist organizations like the NAACP, which have used minorities to gain support for an ulterior cause.

Many highly respected minority leaders are beginning to realize with deep concern that, by being pulled into the quota mentality, their people — and all people — are being locked into a dependency, making them more easily controlled.

Ironic, it is, that movements intended to advance blacks are actually sending them, and all Americans, into slavery at the hands of the state.

Matt Felice is a communications freshman and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.





# Recent embryo cloning raises ethical concerns

By Paul Rector  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The cloning of human embryos by scientists at George Washington University raises ethical questions about genetic manipulation that neither science nor the government is ready to answer.

"The fact that there is a total moral vacuum in this whole area is now finally being realized," Cynthia Cohen, head of the National Advisory Board on Ethics and Reproduction, said yesterday.

Jeremy Rifkin, president of a bio-

technology watchdog group, said the human cloning "represents a pernicious form of eugenics."

Cohen and other experts said there now are no clear, specific guidelines to control research on what some believe is a slippery slope on the edge of human experimentation.

Some experts called for a moratorium on further human embryo research until clear limits can be set.

The George Washington University researchers removed cells from a group of flawed human embryos and grew these cells into new embryos. Though this technique has been used in animal research, the

experiment is thought to be the first using human embryos.

Though the cloning at George Washington did not involve embryos that could develop into a fully-realized human, Cohen said the whole idea raises the "chilling" possibility of mass-produced humans, or identical twins created at will for spare parts.

"Does this mean that our whole picture of what it is means to be a human being is going to change into something that is manufactured?" she asked.

A commentary in a Vatican newspaper described the human embryo research as "perverse" and

called on the U.S. government draw up precise rules governing such experiments.

Rifkin's group, the Foundation on Economic Trends, threatened to file lawsuits if the National Institutes of Health did not stop all federal sponsorship of human embryo research.

"No such experiments should be allowed in the United States or funded by the U.S. government," said Rifkin.

Officials at the American Fertility Society said the George Washington University research by a team did not breach general voluntary guidelines on human embryo

research now promoted by the AFS, but the work emphasized the need for a fine-tuned system of experimental control.

"There are very significant ethical concerns involved," said AFS president Dr. Robert Visscher. "We would strongly suggest that there be an ethical review before further research is done."

The ethics and reproduction panel, an independent board created by AFS and other biomedical organizations two years ago to consider such ethical questions, was caught off-guard by the announcement over the weekend that human embryos had been cloned.

"We were surprised," said Cohen, the NABER director. "We had been assured that such of experiment wouldn't be done in this country. We haven't discussed this issue at all."

Ray Moseley, director of the Medical Humanities Program at the University of Florida College of Medicine, said that the concern is not about the specific achievement of Hall and his team, but where it might lead.

"In itself, it is not a whole lot different from what has been happening generally in in vitro fertilization," said Moseley.

## Tuition

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CHE staff will make a recommendation for tuition rates to the council then, and that the CHE probably will set the final rates that day.

He said student protests could have an effect on the decision of the council.

The council has the power to deviate from the tuition formula and use its own judgment to determine the rates, he said.

"I think you can say the council members have paid attention to what the students said many times," Snyder said.

"The students should not think of this as an empty gesture because it is literally true that the council members and the council staff have not come to any firm decision."

If students are to have an impact, they must overcome the problem of student apathy that has plagued protest efforts in the past, student leaders say.

Lewis Bogges, a UK geography senior, said he has not protested tuition

increases in the past but will consider it this time because of the possible magnitude of the increases.

"There are some of us who are working for our tuition," Bogges said.

"If they keep raising it, those of us who work to pay for school won't be able to get an education because we won't be able to afford it."

This year, undergraduate resident rates increased by \$60 per semester at UK's 14 community colleges, \$80 per semester at regional universities and \$140 per semester at doctoral-granting institutions like UK.

UK's tuition this semester was \$980 for residents and \$2,940 for nonresidents.

## Denny

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for Nov. 2 to take up the issues again.

Prosecutors said they were prepared to present oral arguments on the two issues, but the judge said he wanted them in writing.

Last week, a jury acquitted Henry Watson and Damian Williams of the most serious charges stemming from the April 1992 rioting — attempted murder of Denny.

The prosecution must decide whether it wants to pursue one count of assault with a deadly weapon against Watson, 29, in the beating of truck driver Larry Tarvin. Jurors deadlocked on that count.

Watson was convicted of one count of misdemeanor assault on Denny and was released on his own recognizance.

Williams, 20, was convicted of committing mayhem on Denny and misdemeanor assaults on four other people.

He remains jailed and is seeking reduction of his bail from \$580,000 to \$35,000.

Both men had been jailed since their arrest in May 1992.

Watson's attorney, Earl Broady, has conceded that a man seen videotape beating Tarvin is Watson, but has said that the attack amounted to only misdemeanor assault.

## N.H. woman robs train to beat middle-age blues

Associated Press

CANTERBURY, N.H. — The prospect of turning 40 was so depressing that Bev Tonkin knew she had to do something special.

So she talked about a dozen friends into dressing up as cowboys and robbing a train.

"I go through these periods and do something crazy, I guess," Tonkin said yesterday.

Dressed up like cowboys, Tonkin and her gang of desperados terrorized lovers of autumn leaves over a weekend railroad jaunt.

The train owner gave permission, and preserved the surprise. Riders and crew got no advance warning. "The horses were all painted with Indian markings, and they were wearing cowboy hats and bandanas," passenger Catherine Goff said.

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son of Mayfield, Ky., who has written several short stories and is a staff writer for The New Yorker.

Students in the third group, economics, education and politics, will look into the life of former Kentucky governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler.

The students are trying to compile a small part of their project so they can give a presentation at the MacBeth National Conference at Bethany College next semester.

This conference will examine how Macintosh computer applications can be used in the humanities, social sciences and science fields.

## Travel

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Although Wilson said her model is the outcome of research, she said it also may be used to assist educators in creating more beneficial study abroad programs.

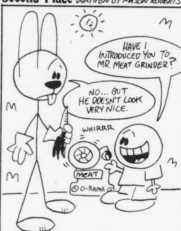
"We need to think about designing study abroad so as to increase the impact," Wilson said.

Yesterday's conference, held at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, was designed to promote international education, said Syham Manns, conference chairwoman and a UK immigration specialist.

The UK-sponsored event was attended by coordinators of study abroad programs, foreign student advisers and college admissions officials who work with international students.

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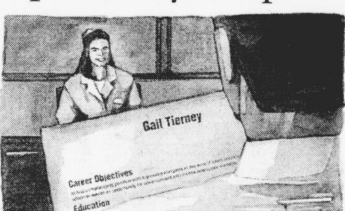
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