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## Rep. Clarke to introduce tax law bill

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Rep. Joe Clarke said yesterday his bill to overhaul the state income tax law and raise \$156 million per year in the process has enough votes to get out of committee.

"Whether there's enough support to pass it is another question," Clarke said after filing House Bill 730.

Clarke, who chairs the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee that will first consider the bill, said he has 11 co-sponsors who are on the committee and will vote to send it to the full House.

The bill will be the major topic of discussion at a closed meeting of the House Democratic caucus scheduled today.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson has vowed to veto any bill from the 1988 General Assembly that raises taxes. Clarke, a Danville Democrat, said he will not press for a vote by the full House unless he is sure there are enough votes for passage. That total, though, would not necessarily be the 51 needed to override a veto.

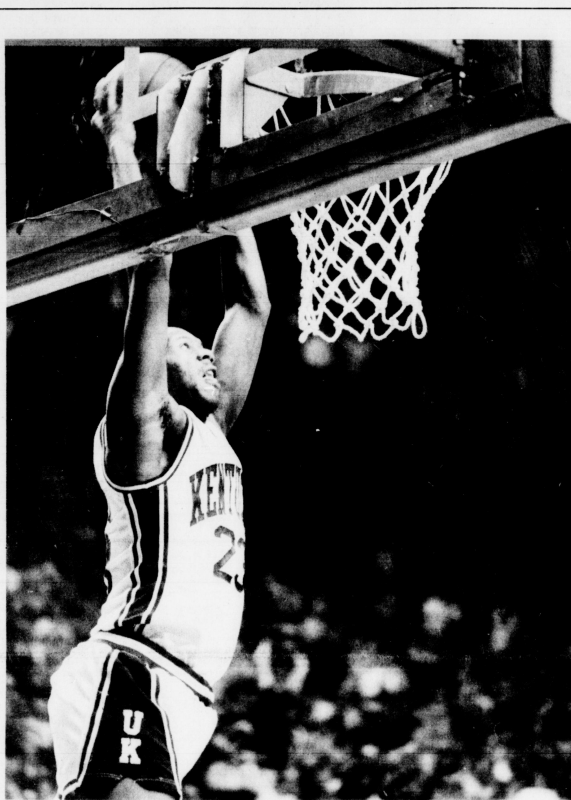
Most of the new revenue in the bill, about \$90 million, would be raised by conforming with federal income tax codes. That would eliminate some deductions, such as for many individual retirement accounts, and change the taxes on capital gains.

The second major component of the revenue side of the bill eliminates the deduction for federal income taxes from state income taxes. That would mean an additional \$66 million in state tax revenues each year.

Clarke said the bill has several other attractions to reform and simplify the state tax code.

The bill would reduce the number of effective state tax rates and brackets, eliminate tax liabilities for hundreds of thousands of taxpayers and simplify the calculation of tax liability.

Under current law, anyone with a Sec. TAX, Page 6



Eric Manuel goes up for a slam dunk during the game against LSU last night. The Wildcats defeated LSU 95-69 to improve their overall record to 19-5 and 11-5 in the SEC.

## Early Cat roar declaws Tigers; Chapman hurt

By JIM WHITE  
Assistant Sports Editor

For UK, the 95-69 win over Louisiana State University last night at Rupp Arena was bittersweet.

With about four minutes left in the first half and UK winning 46-28, UK sophomore guard and leading scorer Rex Chapman went up for a break-away layup.

Chapman, who was called for a charge on the play, slid off the back of an LSU player and hit the floor hard on his back. He was taken out for the rest of the half. He returned briefly at the beginning of the second half but was then benched. Then, because of discomfort, he was taken to the UK Medical Center for examination.

"His lower back was really bothering him," UK coach Eddie Sutton said. "We were going to take him to the Med Center after the game but he was feeling some discomfort so we went ahead and took him then."

Chapman suffered a fractured transverse process of the vertebra, which is a small bone in the back. UK's Dr. Michael Ray said Chapman, who will undergo observation for the rest of the week at Wildcat Lodge, will probably not play in UK's game against Syracuse this Sunday.

Ray said Chapman's recovery will depend on how much rest and comfort he receives in the next weeks.

For UK, however, the win helped to counter the loss of Chapman.

In the first half alone, UK had four players who scored in double figures, shot 69 percent from the field, had 15 assists and caused 12 Louisiana State turnovers.

LOUISIANA STATE '88									
Player	min	fg	ft	tr	a	pf	tp	st	pts
Arians	33	9	0	0	4	3	4	0	18
Sims	34	5	0	0	3	0	4	10	10
Verges	31	4	9	2	3	6	4	10	10
Joe	31	8	18	3	2	3	4	22	22
Woodside	29	2	5	0	1	3	2	5	5
Nichols	15	2	4	0	0	2	0	4	4
Griffin	6	1	2	0	0	0	0	3	3
McKeezie	11	1	5	2	0	2	0	2	5
Balukmooch	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Ivin	7	1	3	2	0	0	3	4	4
Team Total	200	27	64	9	10	28	11	23	69

KENTUCKY '85									
Player	min	fg	ft	tr	a	pf	tp	st	pts
Manuel	31	7	10	0	0	7	3	1	14
Bennett	34	11	17	2	3	4	2	24	24
Lock	25	2	4	6	9	5	1	2	10
Chapman	17	4	5	0	2	0	3	3	10
Devender	34	6	9	8	9	7	2	21	21
Ellis	15	1	2	3	5	0	0	5	5
Jenkins	11	1	2	1	2	0	3	3	3
Mudson	16	2	0	0	1	1	0	4	4
Sutton	8	0	0	1	4	0	3	1	0
Scott	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hanson	3	0	2	2	1	0	1	2	2
Miller	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team Total	200	34	53	23	33	33	24	14	95

Half-time Kentucky 55-32. Field goal percentages: LSU 42.2; Kentucky 64.2. Free throw percentages: LSU 20.0; Kentucky 89.7. Three-point shooting: LSU 6-19 (Barton 0-1, Joe 3-8, Woodside 1-3, Griffin 1-1, McKeezie 1-0 and Ivin 0-1); Kentucky 4-6 (Bennett 0-1, Chapman 3-3, Devender 1-1 and Miller 0-1). Turnovers: LSU 16; Kentucky 13. Technical fouls: Offense Dan Rallege, Hank Nichols and David Jones. Attendance 23,164.

"We wanted to stay on top of the 'Southeastern' conference," said UK senior guard Ed Devender, who finished with 21 points. "They told us at halftime not to let up because we were ahead. That was brought up the whole game."

"What was brought up was the 76-41 embarrassment LSU handed the Cats at Rupp Arena last season."

"I think Eddie was very kind," LSU coach Dale Brown said. "If See CATS, Page 3

## SGA votes down amendment abolishing senators' salaries

By JULIE ESSELMAN  
Staff Writer

After much debate and accusations about trying to "scare" people into a politically advantageous vote, the Student Government Association Senate last night voted against an amendment that would have abolished senators' salaries.

In a 17-10, roll-call vote, the Senate failed to give the required 2/3 majority approval by 7 votes.

SGA senators have been paid a salary of \$150 a semester for the past two years. The salaries total about \$10,000 a year and come out of SGA's general fund, made up primarily of student fees.

Several senators said the role of senator does not entail monetary compensation.

"I honestly believe that paying senators is something we shouldn't do," said Senator at Large Bryan Payne, the amendment's primary sponsor. "If other groups were asking for money for salaries (from the general fund) it would be ridiculous."

Some of the debate centered on the fact that the abolishment of salaries would not take effect until after this semester.

"I think it's presumptuous of us to assume we can make judgments like this for the senate for next year," said LCC Senator Betty Reed.

"I'm rather offended at the idea that any of us are taking this job for \$150 a semester," said Social Work Senator Susan Bean. "I don't know anyone that's here for the money."

But Senator at Large Kim Lehman said the timing of the amendment was not important.

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## HOW THEY VOTED Bill to abolish senators' salaries

Senator	Vote	Senator	Vote
David Allgood	No	Susan Bean	Yes
David Bingham	No	David Bolkins	Yes
Linda Bridwell	Yes	Mary Beth Brookshire	Yes
Glen Buckner	Yes	Sean Coleman	Abstain
Chris Esaid	No	Kim Fowler	No
Jeff Goodyear	Absent	Ann Greisser	Absent
Tim Henderson	Absent	Tim Hembree	Absent
Jeffery Hughes	Absent	Mehran Jahed	Yes
Lisa King	No	Jim Koegel	Absent
Su Krauss	Yes	John Kuegel	Absent
Kim Lehman	Yes	Kary Mullins**	Yes
Leah McCain**	Yes	Roseanne Palermo	No
Bryan Payne*	Yes	Ken Payne	No
Penny Peavler	Yes	Chris Price	Abstain
Mary Tripp Reed	No	Betty Reed	No
James Rose	Yes	Shannon Silgers	Yes
Andrea Suffill	No	David White**	Yes
Jason Williams	Yes	Kim Young	Yes

Senator at Large Kim Fowler also said the decision should be left up to next year's senate.

"If you're so gung ho about it, you should have done it earlier so it would affect you this year."

An amendment to the legislation that would retain the salaries but emphasize the senators' option to re-

fuse to accept the money failed because senators said that it would be redundant, since they already have that option.

Payne said he is going to donate his salary to Handicapped Services.

"I guess I'm just politically naive," he said after the amendment failed. "I thought being right was enough."

## Service to aid with FAF's

Do financial aid forms confuse so much that you are not even sure where to fill out your name? A workshop to assist students in filling out financial aid forms will be held in 132 Funkhouser Building on Feb. 29 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; March 1 from 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; and March 2 from 2:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Any student interested should call 257-3172 to make an appointment. Sessions should last about an hour.

## Fawn Hall to tell her side of the story tonight

By TOM PHILLIPS  
Contributing Writer

Everyone has seen the name "Fawn Hall" in the Kernel classifieds, but just who is she? "Didn't she do some sexual things?" asked Greg Harvey, a marketing sophomore.

"She slept with someone," said Scott Norris, a journalism freshman. "She's a model."

Actually, Hall was the former secretary to Lt. Col. Oliver North and a witness at last summer's Iran-contra hearings.

Ballroom, Hall will tell her side of the Iran-contra story.

In an informal survey done by a UK journalism class, more than 50 people gave their views on Hall, whose devotion to North catapulted her into Andy Warhol's 15 minutes of fame.

Most people had a general idea who she was, but few said they were willing to pay the price to hear her story.

"I wouldn't go if it were free," said Annalee Cato, an English senior. "She's a perfect Reaganite."

Bruce Williams, an associate professor of political science, called Hall an "instant celebrity," and said

he couldn't understand why anyone would pay money to hear her speak.

"Some people wanted to go, but for various reasons, could not."

"No, I'm not going," said Darren Jacoby, an advertising senior. "My wife would kill me."

Shannon Wortham, a third-year metallurgical engineering student, would only see Hall "if she dropped by the apartment."

In the Iran-contra hearings, Hall said that sometimes an individual has to go above the law, and used that to justify her actions in the Iran-contra affair.

ethics, said she strongly disagreed with Hall's actions, calling them "anti-democratic, even subversive."

Callahan said Hall's actions would have been justified if the law were "clearly unjust," but that was not the case in Hall's situation.

"No one's above the law," said Jeff Hammond, a business and economics freshman.

One of Hall's harshest critics was Phillip McConathy, 33, who is a nuclear physicist and a song writer.

"She has the insidious grin determination to be in fashion," McConathy said. "She promotes materialism."

## S. African government closes grip

By LAURINDA KEYES  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government yesterday banned political activity by 18 opposition groups, including the nation's largest anti-apartheid organization and its biggest union federation, in the most sweeping crackdown in a decade.

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu said the move would be seen by many government opponents as a "declaration of war."

Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok, however, said the regulations "will contribute to a climate of stability, peaceful coexistence, and good neighborhood among all population groups."

Vlok's order prohibits the United Democratic Front, which represents more than 2 million members, from any activity except bookkeeping and court action. The same order was applied to 16 other groups, covering most of the large militant black political groups in South Africa.

It gives Vlok the power to prohibit any organization "from carrying on or performing any activities or acts whatsoever."

Security police notified at least nine UDF members of restrictions on their activities, which included being confined to homes and prohibited from speaking publicly.

UDF co-president Archie Gumede was prohibited from participating in any UDF activities and banned from speaking to journalists.

Albertina Sualu, the other co-president, was ordered confined to her home from 6 p.m. to 5 a.m., prohibited from participating in activities of the UDF and other organizations,

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# Diversions

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor

## Turtle Hill and Metamora have varied success on their LPs

By WILL RENSHAW  
Staff Critic



TURTLE HILL STRING QUARTET  
Turtle Hill String Quartet  
Windham Hill Records

Since when is there a law that says a string quartet can only play classical music and not jazz?

They look like a typical string quartet consisting of three violins and a violoncello, but their repertoire consists of jazz standards such

as "Stolen Moments" or "A Night in Tunisia."

What makes this group stand out is the concept behind their compositions. Simply stated, they've taken the tonal and dynamic qualities of what are typically considered classical instruments and adapted them to the loosely-knit style and techniques of jazz music.

One of the group's major talents comes across in its ability to make a quartet sound like one of the Big Bands of the '40s. On "Stolen Moments," "A Night in Tunisia" and "Tempus Fugit," the quartet adapts individual parts and tones from original Big Band scores to produce swells and falls just as dynamic and effective as any full horn section.

Another talent is aired in the masterful technique and creativity displayed by individual group members in improvisation, an aspect of jazz not usually dominant in classical music. Violinists David Balakrishnan and Darol Anger both



explore the loose bounds of jazz by using the violin's ability to slur notes and even squeak to produce melodic and mood-filled lines.

Of the four jazz standards on Side 1, none shows a greater combination of these talents than Dizzy Gillespie's "A Night in Tunisia," which the group successfully moves from a majestic, stirring feel into a full-blown swing and solo section. This works without the help of a percussion section.

Side 2 pulls the group back toward contemporary classical music with a composition of Balakrishnan's titled "Balapadem" that sports all the qualities and ideals of American composer Aaron Copeland.

By WILL RENSHAW  
Staff Critic



MORNING WALK  
Metamora  
Windham Hill Records  
According to Webster's New Colle-

giate Dictionary, metamora means "change." But if the group Metamora's music on its latest release, *Morning Walk*, is supposed to be synonymous with its title, Metamora should mean "same old thing."

The group is composed of Grey Larsen, Malcolm Daiglish and Pete Sutherland. While each is obviously talented, together they don't make any profound statement.

The only thing that makes Metamora at least vaguely recognizable is the prominent hammer dulcimer playing of Daiglish.

On "Through the Woods" and "The Lullaby of Muffe," Daiglish's playing is the only color that creates any total definition to the melody.

*Morning Walk* is not a total loss, however. The compositions and tex-

tures on "Lord of the Sky" and "Sunlight" make up for some of the album's mediocrity.

Sutherland's compositional skills on "Lord of the Sky," prove him a definite talent. The song produces a light soaring quality, sifting through different heights of tension before finally moving to a quiet settlement.

"Sunlight," which proves to be one of the most imagistic compositions on the album, shows off Daiglish's talents. This arrangement majestically rises from the east and soothingly projects textural rays of sound across the spectrum.

Let's look forward to Metamora's next release and hope that as the group grows, so will its individuality.

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Speakers: Dr. James Donnelly, Professor of Marketing  
Kevin Hobbs, President, Omicron Delta Kappa

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### Tomorrow's the Big Day ...

For us anyway. The "Go Cats" page we've been talking about so much lately will be in the Kernel racks across campus and throughout the greater Lexington area tomorrow.

By this time, we hope you know what it is and what to do with it, but here's a quick reminder just in case: Grab tomorrow's paper and save it for Sunday's game. When the Syracuse lineup is announced, you can enjoy the Kernel, ignore the Orangemen and support the Cats — all at the same time.

Watch for it!

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# Sports

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## Father knew best for new UK gymnast

By TOM SPALDING  
Staff Writer

When UK gymnast Aaron Aldrich was 13, her father, Don, sat her down in their New York home and had a talk with her.

"He said I had to decide what I wanted to do with my future," she said. "At that time Aaron was splitting her time between gymnastics and figure skating."

"I knew that I was good," she said. But her father told her if she'd just pick one sport and concentrate on it, she could be great.

"I told her it was a case where she needed to specialize in one," he said. "It was a situation where if she could just pick one and be great at it."

Aaron opted for gymnastics. But since there was no gymnastics program at her high school, she and her dad had to train at a dusty old YMCA gym.

They trained together for three years, hoping one day she'd be good enough to get a major college scholarship.

"She had enough mental toughness that she could've done great at either sport," he said. "But I think her choosing gymnastics was a good decision."

He's not the only one who thought that. A scout saw Aldrich in a meet in New York and told UK coach Leah Little about the gymnast.

"He told me he saw her and thought a lot about her," Little said. The only problem was, 200 other schools thought a lot about her also.

In the end, though, she chose to be a Wildcat.

"There weren't too many out there that had what UK had to offer," Aaron said. "At UK, I had a feeling I'd be the happiest there."

And Aldrich has made many people at UK happy. On Feb. 12 against West Virginia this season, she broke the UK mark for the all-around when she recorded a 37.55.

That mark looks even more impressive when you consider Aldrich is a 17-year-old freshman.

"You never know if freshmen will come in like a Rex Chapman and

make a difference," Little said. "They have a hard time getting into the team atmosphere. But she's an impact player. She's come in right off the bat and done that."

And thanks to that she's established herself as one of the top three gymnasts on the team. A mark that has surprised even her father.

"I knew at UK she'd have the opportunity to compete as a freshman," he said. "But I was quite surprised. I thought she might get in two or three meets the entire year."

Aldrich has a rich background of success, having come in first or second at six different events the last two years.

But breaking the UK all-around mark (set by teammate Kendall Lucas last year with a 37.4) was the most prized record in her collection.

"Breaking the school record was one of my goals when I came in as a college gymnast," Aaron said. "To break the mark as a freshman was really something special."

Aaron credited getting involved with gymnastics to her parents, but she said all it took to get really interested was a gymnast named Nadia Comaneci.

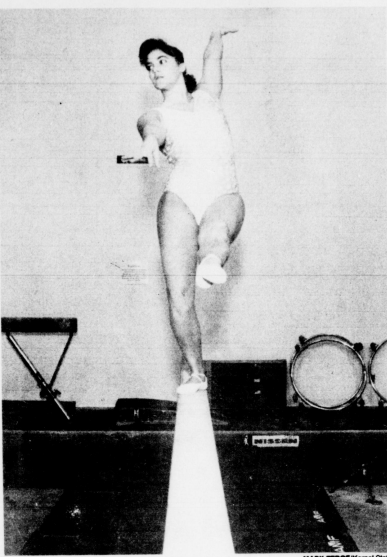
"I was 10 years old and like everybody else, I grew up watching Nadia on T.V.," she said. "It was at the Olympics (held in Lake Placid, New York in 1980). We'd go to the New York fair and they'd have gymnasts perform. I'd always stay and watch."

Aldrich teamed up with her father/coach and trained at the Auburn YMCA.

"We didn't perform at a powerhouse gym," said Don. "And in my gym she had to do a lot of the pushing herself."

The elder Aldrich said it was unusual because when he was training Aaron, he, in effect, was training himself.

"Actually we started gymnastics together," he said. "I didn't know much about it. We both kind of learned as we went along. Some days in the gym she was a better gymnast than I was a coach and some days I was a better coach than she was gymnast."



UK freshman gymnast Aaron Aldrich works out on the balance beam in a practice session at the UK Seaton Center.

Then came success, much to his amazement.

"She won two national championships," he said. "We never expected it. It was beyond our wildest dreams."

But now that some dreams have been realized, others still wait. Little sees no reason why Aldrich can't continue her upward climb.

"The potential is there," she said.

"There are things for her to do. She has to get stronger and better. But her head is on right — she'll do those things because she's got a chance to qualify for the national championships as a freshman."

Little, incidentally, has never sent a player to the nationals.

But she's glad Don had that talk with his daughter.

## Cats declaw Tigers

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he had wanted to reach that 35-point mark that we beat them by last year he could have done it."

The Cats snapped a two-game conference losing streak with the win and improved to 11-5 in the league. UK is 19-5 overall. LSU falls to 14-10 overall and 9-6 in the SEC.

"I think we played the best in the first half that we have all season," Sutton said. "Defensively, we controlled the tempo. I thought our press was very important in setting the pace for the game."

That pace was fast. UK took over after a layup by Davender and a jumper by senior forward Winston Bennett, who led all scorers with 24 points, gave UK its first lead.

Then freshman guard Eric Manuel, who had 12 of his 14 points in the first half, hit the next six to give UK a 13-4 advantage.

The last LSU threat came with 11:41 remaining when the Tigers ran off five straight to pull within 27-21. But Davender and Chapman connected on back-to-back three-pointers to push the lead back up.

A 15-4 run at the end of the half gave UK a 55-32 to take into the locker room.

And UK did. The Cats continued to cook in the second half, with a 6-3 run to push the lead to 61-35, the biggest of the game.

From there, the Cats coasted to the win.

## Wildcats sign tailback, push recruit total to 29

Staff Reports

Mike Thomas, an all-state tailback from Somerset, N.J., has signed a national letter of intent with UK, coach Jerry Claiborne announced yesterday.

Thomas, a 6-foot 210-pounder, WILDCAT Press All-State WRAP-UP First Team after

leading Franklin High School to the Central Jersey Group III championship.

During his senior season, Thomas rushed for 1,562 yards on 217 attempts and 22 touchdowns.

Thomas finished the 1987 season with 148 points and was named by The (Somerset Co.) Home News player of the year.

He was coached at Franklin by Len Rivers.

With the addition of Thomas, UK now has 29 signees for the upcoming 1988 season.

Swimmers dive into SEC

The Kentucky men's and women's swim teams will hit the water today for the start of the Southeastern Conference Championships at the University of Tennessee.

The meet will be held over four days and will include both swimming and diving.

The UK women's team head to Knoxville with a 5-3 record, including 1-2 in the SEC. The Wildcat men's team stands 3-5 overall and 0-3 in the conference.

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## SGA should only consider campaign rules after elections

The Student Government Association Senate has considered three different pieces of legislation over the last month pertaining to the spring elections.

How peculiar. It seems that each year around election time, a piece of legislation concerning the election seems to come before the senate.

Last year, Jason Williams irresponsibly proposed the idea of requiring students to only vote for straight tickets, instead of individual candidates.

This year, an amendment that called for the abolishment of the executive vice president was not proposed to the senate until this semester, less than two months before the election was set to get underway.

And last night, two more pieces of legislation regarding campaign-spending laws were brought up by the senate.

There is little question that the current system in which the student body chooses its leaders is in much need of reform. But proposing to change the system only weeks before the election is not the proper way to go about it.

Whether politically motivated or not, some members of the senate are obviously going to raise concerns about the political reasons of the bill or amendment.

We urge SGA to establish a task force with the sole purpose of examining current election laws and regulations. However, that action should be taken following this spring's race.

Areas the commission should look into include campaign spending limits, the number of senators elected to the senate, the idea of candidates running on tickets, rather than individually, and, of course, how to keep from losing election records, which apparently is harder than it sounds.

There are several advantages in studying the elections shortly after they are held.

First of all, everything is fresh in everyone's mind. People have a better chance of remembering what exact problems they had with the current system.

In addition, the study would also be conducted at a time when most SGA senators would not have their eyes more on winning the presidency than on serving the students' best interests.

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## Those who question God's existence should not be ostracized by society

Kernel columnist Michael Ekman wrote Dec. 2 that despite his religious background, he has been questioning the existence of God. This deeply disturbs him and he invites our comments.

Perhaps he is disturbed by the prospect of being an atheist, because people who think and question the existence of a human-like being in the sky are frequently attacked as immoral and loathsome.

The fundamentalists say fear of God is necessary for moral action by a depraved humanity. However, their children are taught to make "moral choices" based solely upon self-interest: fear of God or hell and the rewards of heaven, whereas humanists are taught to accept universal human values and do the right thing simply because it is right (a truly moral act).

The rational person who questions the existence of any being with powers greater than Santa Claus (who can enter millions of chimneys in one night), is also insulted by some of the so-called mainline Christians, those folks who practice imaginary cannibalism and swear their belief in a tri-partite god.

Thus, the U.S. Senate chaplain said that the "Godless world deny and destroy human rights" and that the "liberties of a nation cannot be secure when belief in God is abandoned."

President Reagan has said that "there can be no democracy without God." Democracy arose under polytheism, was crushed when religion ruled the world with a cruel hand throughout the Dark Ages, and reappeared with the decline of religion in the Age of Enlightenment. But then we have no requirement that our presidents know anything about history or anything else.

Columnist Ekman wrote that he is agnostic. From his writing, I have decided that he is probably an agnostic, atheistic Christian humanist. Let me explain.

## Guest OPINION

Gnosis means knowledge of the spiritual. An agnostic is on who does not know. Since no one knows whether there are gods and devils, heavens and hells, etc., everyone is agnostic. Some theists may believe so strongly that they think they know, but they don't.

Theism refers to belief. Theists believe there are supernatural beings or forces which control the fates of people and the universe, and that this God made the natural laws which govern the behavior of matter. This God takes different forms in different societies, ranging from the great goanna lizard to a being in the sky made in the image of man. If you were born and raised in Iran, you believe in Allah; in Israel, Yahweh, etc. People's gods tend to be the gods of their parents and neighbors.

An atheist is one who sees no need to believe in the supernatural. Thunder and lightning are not acts of an angry god. Although there are many things beyond the ability of the human mind to understand, the atheist does not take this as evidence for a god.

Of course, this has nothing to do with morality. Theists erect this straw man out of fear that if they do not browbeat rational people, the free-thinkers might ridicule their beliefs as was common practice in the past century when cartoonists were not hesitant to feature a pillar of salt.

The truce is called religious tolerance, a desirable concept, which unfortunately goes only one way; bashed atheists is considered an honorable sport.

A Christian, of course, is one who



## Amnesia

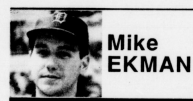
### Americans have an odd way of forgetting individuals' past

Sitting in the Kernel newsroom a few weeks ago, quietly (and meticulously) typing in a column, I could not help but to overhear the conversation taking place behind me. A few of the Kernel staff members were discussing the dilemma in the bluegrass — Wildcat basketball. And who was to blame for the problems the team has encountered this year?

Why, Eddie Sutton, of course. According to one of these basketball "experts," Eddie was the worst coach of the SEC. Well, I just chuckled at such an ignorant statement and continued my grind at the keyboard.

Now, after two consecutive losses, I have heard similar statements from every corner of the campus and even from a caller on the "Alan Cutler Live at the Bristol Show." But Eddie Sutton is a fine coach and I hardly think he has anything to worry about when it comes to his future as coach of the Wildcats. What stuck in my head was the old saying, "You're only as good as your last game."

How true. But I know that if the Wildcats bounce back and show well in the SEC



Mike EKMAN

and then in the NCAA tourney, everyone (including today's doubters) will be singing the praises of Eddie Sutton.

Isn't it amazing how quickly we forget. Which, in the world of basketball, is just fine. But we forget everything!

Midnight Oil recorded a song that lyrically goes like this: Conquistador of Mexico The Zulu and the Navaho The Belgians in the Congo Plantation in Virginia The Raj in British India The deadline in South Africa The story of El Salvador The silence of Hiroshima Destruction of Cambodia short memory, must have a short memory America has a short memory.

Jimmy Swaggart is counting on it. Pat Robertson is counting on it. Television evangelists depend on it. Supply and demand. Once again the only business knowledge I have comes into play. The world's oldest profession. Obviously, prostitution would fail to exist if there was not a demand for it.

Jimmy demanded it and he got it. Supposedly, it was the profession of prostitution and the art of photography that forced Swaggart to confess and repent his sins last Sunday.

Is this the same man who gaped at and condemned Jim Bakker last year when Bakker admitted to committing a similar impiety? And is this the man that called Rolling Stone magazine immoral? This is the same man that accepted numerous checks from an emotionally unstable relative of mine.

In my opinion, television evangelists are manipulators of people, abusers of religion, good businessmen and great illusionists. Just as a pimp exploits and abuses women, television evangelists exploit and abuse religion and religious beliefs.

With all the outlandishness (i.e. Oral Roberts and God's terrorist-like demand for millions of dollars) and crookedness (i.e. Bakker and Swaggart) in television evangelism, it would be understandable if people stopped looking for God in their television sets and would start looking for God in their own hearts and the demand for them.

But someone else will step up and fill the vacancies and start pimping religion in their (Swaggart and Bakker) place, until they are "rehabilitated" and can make their humble return to the pulpit.

Someone else will take money away from lonely, desperate and misled people. Someone else will convince the people that God travels through the airwaves. Someone else will count on our short memories.

You know Eddie, you're only as good as your last game. These guys have a losing record, so why do they still have all the fan support? short memory, must have a short memory

Michael Ekman is a speech pathology senior and a Kernel columnist.

## Letters

### Botkins story confusing

I think I'm missing something. I took logic (hasn't everyone, but there's a part missing. David Botkins was head of the UK lobby effort. The purpose of the lobby was to protect student interests at UK. The governor's budget was not in the students' interest. (It doesn't seem like it was in anyone's interest.) So a rally was held. A press conference was called, but not by David, to get people to come to the rally. A reporter asked David if the governor was coming. David said he didn't know, but would invite him to come right now. David had no idea that negotiations were underway for students to meet with the governor. So he was criticized. Now this is what I can't figure out. If I was head of the lobby and supposed to protect students' interests and the governor was the biggest opponent to this issue, what is wrong with inviting the man that you hate to persuade? It just doesn't make sense.

Joanna Adams is a second-year secondary education major.

### Editorial page not a tabloid

This letter is in response to the ed-

itorial in the Feb. 17 and Feb. 23 editions of the Kernel. Since those articles go unsigned, we'll address this to all the professionals involved.

In the Feb. 23 editorial, you stated that "we hope they both will address the issues" in reference to the two candidates in the upcoming SGA elections. This I couldn't agree with more. I believe the issues should always be addressed, whether it be in politics or in this case journalism.

The Feb. 23 editorial, in my opinion, doesn't deal with an issue. But it instead deals with a weak attempt by the press to discredit an individual.

This is not meant as a pro-David Botkins letter, but simply a request to stick to the issues. The editorial staff, being the leaders of the newspaper, in my opinion, has the responsibility to print constructive and intelligent information. I feel the editorial page is above being turned into a gossip column.

### Kernel should dig deeper

One cannot give David Botkins all the credit for his high visibility. The press is half to credit (or to blame) for his exposure. David is a controversial figure and the media thrives on controversial figures.

by Berke Breathed

In an article on Thursday, Feb. 18, Cyndi Weaver was quoted as saying that Lisa Young wanted to leave the organization (S.A.F.E.) because David had claimed credit for several projects she had originated.

David could not claim such credit without the help of the media. There are many people like Lisa who work and get a lot done, but don't get the credit or press attention that they deserve. These people don't need a lot of press attention, but I believe that they deserve it. If the media would do its job and find out who is really in charge of programs instead of interviewing the most famous or controversial person who is in any way connected, maybe those who deserve it would get credit and those who don't deserve it wouldn't.

I must say that I have nothing to gain or lose from David Botkins. I am neither an ally or an enemy of his. I just believe that it is wrong for the Kernel to blame David for a problem that they helped to create. In closing, I would like to challenge the journalists for the Kernel to find out who deserves credit for what and give credit where it is due.

Natalie Lile is a chemical engineering freshman.

### Enough said

Recall election. Wilkinson for governor.

Steve Teo is a toxicology student.

### Correction

Because of an editor's error, some information in Jon Euehner's guest opinion was incorrect. In 1980, Ronald Reagan made a minimal effort in Iowa and still became the presidential nominee. This year, Al Gore for the Democrats decided to bypass Iowa. A sizeable number of Iowa Democrats supported Jimmy Carter in 1976. Also, more presidential candidates seem to run for president every four years, as a result of the Iowa caucuses.







**High flying**

The UK cheerleaders fly through the air during one of their routines at the Kentucky-LSU game last night at Rupp Arena. The

cheerleaders recently were named the national cheerleading champions. UK plays Syracuse Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

DARREN BURCH/Kernal Staff

**Kentucky native probably second oldest in world**

By BILL JOHNSON  
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Elzona Maxey took her first airplane ride when she was 89 years old, a ride that was in marked contrast to the one that brought her west.

Then it was a horse-drawn wagon and train that carried her from her

native Kentucky to her new home in Texas. She relished telling friends and acquaintances of how she had to take a boat across the Red River near Texarkana.

During her life, she has watched the development of the automobile and thrilled to the sight of man on the moon. But now her eyesight and hearing are virtually gone, leaving

her in a world populated mainly by the verified second oldest person in the world.

Maxey, who has lived at Atoka in southeastern Oklahoma since 1919, is 112 years old and most likely is

her in a world populated mainly by the verified second oldest person in the world. Mrs. Maxey lives with Margaret Harnes, her 78-year-old daughter, in Sherman, Texas, after moving from Kentucky.

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**•Tax conformity bill**

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taxable income of more than \$8,000 pays a flat 6 percent in state tax. Clarke's plan raises that limit to \$10,000 and lowers the maximum rate to 5.5 percent.

There also would be two other tax rates: 2 percent for up to \$4,000 in taxable income, and 4 percent for income between \$4,000 and \$10,000.

Right now, there are five rates and brackets.

In addition, the state income tax forms would be simplified. In essence, Kentucky taxes would be calculated from the gross adjusted in-

come determined on federal tax forms.

But there also would be some additional deductions for such things as contributions to retirement funds, which are not allowed under federal law, Clarke said.

The bill would increase the minimum filing requirements, exempt "poverty level income" and increase the standard deductions for individuals, husbands and wives.

The changes would mean that an estimated 328,000 individuals would no longer have a tax liability, Clarke said.

**•Gov't clamps down**

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and barred from addressing meetings of more than 10 people.

"We are all peaceful organizations trying to unite the people. . . . Is this the way of reform?" . . . We dare say the government is declaring war on the people of South Africa," Sisulu told reporters. She said she wasn't sure if she was prohibited from speaking to the press.

The 750,000-member Congress of South African Trade Unions was ordered to stick to labor issues and barred from political activities, such as advocating holidays with special meaning to blacks and calling for the release of detained union members.

Anti-apartheid activists had anticipated a crackdown this year, suggesting that President P.W. Botha's National Party government would seek to blunt criticism from the extreme right in advance of parliamentary by-elections next week.

The union and several of the affected organizations said they would consider legal action to challenge the regulations.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said

the government was "appalled" at the restrictive measures.

"This is a giant step backward for South Africa," Redman told reporters.

Jay Naidoo, general-secretary of the trade union federation, said, "The closing of the avenues of democratic expression will possibly lead to an escalation of civil conflict and violence. There cannot be a peaceful resolution of South Africa's crisis without freedom of expression and association, and without credible organizations which can articulate the needs and interests of the majority."

Vlok said the groups being acted against had encouraged civil disobedience and rebellion, advocated alternative structures to replace official ones, and waged campaigns of intimidation.

All the groups denied wrongdoing.

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