

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCV No. 92

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Thursday, February 4, 1993

Students abuzz about smoking ban

By Amy Barnes
Contributing Writer

Campus was buzzing yesterday with the news that a smoking ban in state buildings also will affect the University.

Although a timetable for implementation of the ban has not been set, smokers and non-smokers across UK are arguing about the possible dangers of second-hand smoke, expressing divergent viewpoints.

During the lunchtime rush at the Student Center yesterday, a smoker and non-smoker publicly battled over the issue:

"Second-hand smoke is highly detrimental to everyone's health," said accounting sophomore Becky Anderson, a non-smoker. "Those who smoke should be cautious of where they smoke and who it affects. Those of us who do not smoke do not find it enjoyable or the least impressive. I wish that peo-

ple would be more considerate and aware of who they harm besides themselves."

Rob Schumske, however, said everyone has a right to smoke in public.

"Smokers are not responsible for other people's health," he told Anderson. "If a second-hand smoker doesn't like the heavy cigarette smoke, they should leave to a better surrounding where smoking is already banned."

"We smokers don't ask people to be around us when we smoke. If the second-hand smoker bothers you, then get away."

Schumske and Anderson weren't the only students letting off steam yesterday. Others expressed various opinions on the issue, ranging from furiously fired up to calm and indifferent.

Some non-smokers fear contracting lung cancer from second-hand smoke, and they believe smokers are infringing upon their personal

rights.

"Smoking should be done in private, not in public," English junior William Campbell said. "Smokers are interfering with others' rights."

Computer science junior David Connelly, also a non-smoker, agrees: "Some people have an actual desire to smoke, via a chemical dependency. But when a smoker's desires interfere with a non-smoker's desires, the matter becomes a question of health."

"Since smoke has been known to have rather unhealthy side effects, I feel that it is the smokers' place to practice discretion of their habits in a place where others are not put in jeopardy."

Some smokers also said they welcome the ban because it will encourage them to quit smoking.

"I'm trying to quit, so anything that can help me, I'm for," said Cy Alexander, a marketing junior, echoing the sentiments of others.

Another smoker expressed his in-

difference toward the policy:

"Who cares about smoking? We're all going to die anyway," said Yasuo Otsuka, a marketing senior. "I'll still smoke anywhere. It does not matter to me."

Meanwhile, the debate between Schumske and Anderson continued:

"Well, if not smoking doesn't hurt anybody, and smoking does, then wouldn't the obvious solution be not to smoke in public?" Anderson asked.

"The solution to not smoke in public is absurd," Schumske replied. "Smoking is a freedom of expression. The great people who gave us our rights also gave us a right to smoke. So, we have a right and it shouldn't be taken away."

Anderson then proposed her own solution to the debate.

"All smokers should be put in a non-ventilated room and just smoke away," she said.

University seeks input about USP

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

The 4-year-old University Studies Program is getting its report card.

The University Studies Committee has asked administrators and faculty to review the program, which comprises the broad list of requirements all undergraduates must fulfill, in an effort to improve undergraduate education.

Now the committee wants students to grade their experience in the program, said Louis Swift, dean of undergraduate studies.

The committee is sponsoring two open forums for students next week in 206 Student Center. The first will be Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m., and the second will be next Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon.

"What we're really after is how to make the program a better general education program for all the undergraduates at the University of Kentucky," Swift said. "We don't have wide-scale student representation yet, and that's what we're hoping for with these forums. I find that this is going to be a very important function of the review process."

The committee interviewed deans, associate deans and other administrators last semester and asked for an assessment of the program.

Strengths of the program as viewed by the administrators included the strong emphasis on liberal arts, the importance placed on writing requirements and the emphasis on diversity.

Administrators said the program's weaknesses included too many class options, too much emphasis on humanities, a mixed quality of teaching, and confusion and lack of coordination in the cross-disciplinary requirement.

Swift sent a letter in December informing University faculty of the administrators' evaluation, and he asked for faculty to respond to the assessment. Swift said he has received about 50 responses so far.

When the program was established in fall 1988 to replace the previous General Studies Requirements, the University Senate stipulated that the program be reviewed after at least six years. Swift said he decided to have the review this year because it marks the first class to graduate after four years of the program.

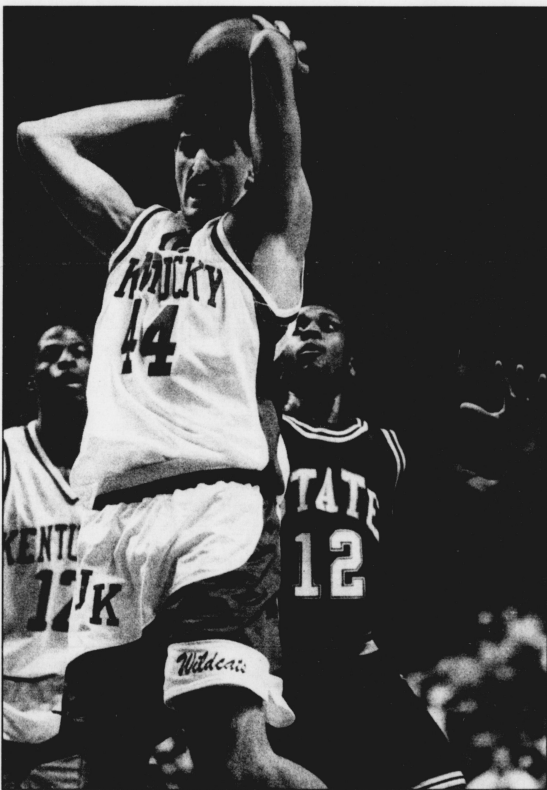
Swift said the review would be finished by the end of the semester, when it will go before the University Senate for approval. Changes would not be in place until at least the 1994 school year, he said.

Swift doesn't expect any major overhauls in the program, except possibly in one area.

"If there's going to be substantial change, it's going to be in the area of the cross-disciplinary compo-

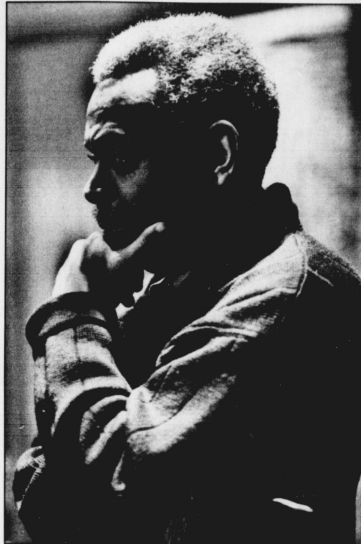
See USP, Back Page

MAD GRAB



UK junior Gimel Martinez gets a rebound during UK's 87-63 win last night over Mississippi State. Rodrick Rhodes and Bulldog Orien Watson look on. Story, Page 2.

FREE VERSE



Poet and activist Amiri Baraka met with students yesterday in the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center. He was at UK to present a free poetry reading last night.

UK to study greeks' use of drugs, alcohol

Researcher calls level 'excessive'

By Lance Williams
Staff Writer

A three-year federal grant is funding research at UK to study what one expert termed "excessive" abuse of alcohol and drugs in campus greek organizations.

Under the grant, which was approved by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, UK will examine the effects of alcohol, nicotine, marijuana and cocaine on social fraternities and sororities.

Richard Clayton, director of UK's Center of Drug Abuse Prevention Research, said the research from this project could help reach greek organizations with drug- and alcohol-related information that is not readily available.

"The norms are so strong in greek organizations that virtually no one escapes some form of drug abuse, including alcohol," Clayton said in a written statement.

"Excessive consumption is the norm."

Mat Arnold, pledge educator and former president of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, agreed that alcohol abuse was a problem in the fraternity system.

Arnold said, however, that drug

use in the greek system is very low. He said that the greeks, and members of his fraternity in particular, have "zero tolerance for drugs."

Arnold stressed that substance abuse is not limited to greeks, and he said that "singling out the greeks" is not the answer because the problem affects all sectors of UK and universities nationwide.

Four greek organizations will be involved in the study, which will gather information from chapters across the country.

The four will be the Delta Tau Delta and Phi Gamma Delta social fraternities, and Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta social sororities.

UK will not participate in the project because it does not have a chapter of Alpha Chi Omega on its campus.

Clayton said the grant could "provide extremely valuable" information on drug and alcohol consumption on the college campus.

He also said the study could provide reasons for excessive behavior among these groups and help point to the best actions to stop this trend.

Clayton said that the study could "hopefully increase grades and school retention."

Arnold said that previously used programs aimed at curbing alcohol abuse in the greek system have not been effective "as a whole, but it could have effect on some individuals."

INSIDE:

CORRECTIONS:

Because of a reporter's error, a story in Monday's Kentucky Kernel contained incorrect information. Senior center Todd Svoboda was 10th on the all-time scoring list at Northern Kentucky University. Svoboda's high-scoring game at UK was against Morehead State. He is not scheduled to graduate in May 1993. His father lives in Florida, and his mother is deceased.

WEATHER:

Mostly sunny today; high around 50. Clear tonight; low around 30. Mostly sunny and mild tomorrow; high around 55.

INDEX:

Sports	2
Diversions	3
Viewpoint	4
Classifieds	5

Festival offers 'A Touch of Africa'

By Kelly Crowley
Contributing Writer

While some UK students will leave Lexington to travel home this weekend, some students will be bringing home to Lexington.

The African Students Association is holding "A Touch of Africa" Saturday to promote cultural diversity on campus.

The annual event offers all students an opportunity to experience a typical African evening, said William Hare, president of the African Students Association.

Events include sitting down to a traditional African dinner, partici-

pating in a fashion show and dance, and readings of African bedtime stories. Those attending also will be given a chance to win authentic African clothing in a raffle.

"What most students don't understand is that Africa isn't just one country, but 55 or 56 countries, each with their diverse cultures," Hare said.

Hare, an agronomy graduate student from Liberia, is one of about 75 African students attending UK.

For these students, going away to college not only means a change of address but also a change of culture.

The African Students Association and events like a "A Touch of Africa" help Hare and his fellow Afri-

cans make the difficult adjustment of assimilating a new environment, he said.

"These events help us feel less homesick and give us a sense of unity and pride for our culture," Hare said.

The association holds monthly meetings and encourages all students to learn more about Africa.

Hare said he hopes this year's event will duplicate the success of the first festival, held last year. At least 500 people participated and sampled dishes like chicken curry from South Africa and bignegns from Zaire.

See AFRICA, Back Page

SPORTS

Cats Dent, scratch to 87-63 win

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

After trimming UK's lead to six points with 10 minutes to play last night, Mississippi State probably expected one of the Wildcats' stars to take control.

One of the last people they may have suspected to take the reins probably was Jared Prickett.

But the 6-foot-9 freshman forward scored seven points in a key

second-half run to help lead UK to an 87-63 victory at Rupp Arena.

Prickett, who was averaging three points a game, scored nine points, while diving and scrapping on defense to pick up seven rebounds.

"I really enjoy watching a young man hustle like that," said UK coach Rick Pitino. "That's why I think he's going to be a great player."

Junior center Rodney Dent caused fits for the Bulldogs in the

paint, swatting five shots and pulling in 11 rebounds.

UK seemed to be in for another of its patented second-half cruises after jumping out to a 19-point half-time lead. The Cats trailed 15-12 midway through the first half. But UK went on a 30-8 run to close the half leading 42-23.

But State (11-8) came out shooting hot and forced UK into several turnovers to close to 56-50.

The Cats then turned it on as Dale Brown fed Dent for a jam, followed by a trey from Junior Braddy and five straight from Prickett.

The big spark for UK in the first half was Ford, who made a four-point play after being fouled on a three-pointer. Ford finished with a game-high 21 points.

Forward Marcus Grant triggered the Bulldog comeback with 17 points before he fouled out.

UK (16-1) pushed its Southeastern Conference mark to 7-1, setting

UK 87, Mississippi St. 63

UK Player	fg	3-pt	r	a	pf	tp
Rhodes	0-2	0-0	1-2	0	0	1
Maashburn	6-12	1-4	5-6	8	4	1
Dent	5-7	0-0	11-13	3	12	1
Ford	6-12	4-10	5-7	4	4	3
Braddy	2-5	1-4	0-0	9	2	5
Riddick	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Martinez	2-5	0-0	0-4	5	1	7
Braddy	1-2	1-2	0-0	0	1	3
Brassow	1-2	0-1	1-1	0	0	3
Dick	2-4	1-3	3-4	1	0	8
Dick	3-5	0-0	3-5	7	0	3

Mississippi State

Mississippi State Player	fg	3-pt	r	a	pf	tp
Watson	6-15	1-4	3-4	2	2	16
Evans	3-11	0-1	4-4	3	2	10
Brooks	2-4	0-0	0-0	3	3	1
Grant	6-10	3-5	2-2	0	1	17
Walker	1-5	0-0	0-0	6	1	4
Stevens	1-2	0-0	0-2	1	0	2
Embry	1-4	0-0	0-0	4	0	3
Thomas	4-9	0-3	2-4	1	0	10

FG shooting: UK 48.3, MSU 40.0.
3-pt shooting: UK 33.3, MSU 30.8.
FT shooting: UK 74.2, MSU 68.8.
Attendance: 23,899.

up Saturday's showdown against Eastern Division co-leader Vanderbilt at Rupp Arena.

Curry lands 18 recruits on first day of signing

By Lance Williams
Staff Writer

The first day of recruit signings for the UK football team started well. The Wildcats signed 17 prospects yesterday, with an 18th player scheduled to sign last night.

Curry said that, unlike this past year's group of recruits, some members of this year's group will contribute right from the start.

"If they don't start right away, they will play right away," Curry said.

The Wildcats were able to take two highly ranked quarterbacks on the first day of signings.

Billy Jack Haskins, Kentucky's Mr. Football, comes to UK from Paducah Tilghman, and Curry also snagged Matt Hobbie, a 5-foot-11 quarterback from Sarasota, Fla.

Included in the list of signees is Maurece Williams, a 6-foot-2 back rated as one of the nation's top running backs.

Recruiting coordinator Tommy

Limbaugh said he stayed on the phone with Williams all night to convince him to come to UK.

Curry cited the addition of assistant coaches Mike Archer and Ray Dorr as factors in helping bring the players to Lexington.

Curry said this class is "another step forward" in his quest to make UK a championship football school.

"We were able this year to concentrate more on needs than blanket recruiting," Curry said. "We did not fill every single need, but we came very close."

UK also signed Darrin Clark, Coldiron, Ky.; Kareem Dailey, Louisville, Ky.; John Gibson, Independence, Ky.; David Ginn, Cincinnati; Donnell Gordon, Pee Wee Valley, Ky.; Van Hiles, Baton Rouge, La.; Chad Hudson, Lilburn, Ga.; Brandon Jackson, Massillon, Ohio; J.D. Reed, Springfield, Ky.; Rob Reynolds, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Kio Sanford, Lexington; John Schlarman, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Kurt Supe, Cincinnati; Jeff Tanner, Marlana, Fla.; and Littleton Ward, Lexington.

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Deadline is Friday, February 5 at 4 p.m.



DIVERSIONS

Charleston-based bands set table for Thursday night Feast

Dave Lavender
Arts Editor

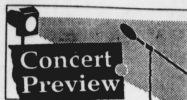
Everybody likes a buffet. Everybody likes to get his fill, whether it be food or music. With this in mind, three Charleston, W.Va.-based bands have crossed the border into this dark and bloody ground of Kentucky in search of a hungry audience.

Mother Nang, Strawfyssh and Crazy Jane will lay their musical spread on the table tonight at Lynagh's under the touring conglomerate name of "New Music Feast," which also is the title of a Charleston-only compilation recording that features the three bands.

"It's appropriately titled Feast 'cause there's no appetizer," said Mother Nang lead singer Spencer Elliott. "Everything is a main dish."

New Music Feast, Volume One, which is available at Cut Corner Records, 377 S. Limestone St., is a smorgasbord of the three bands and solo artist Todd Burge. The project was produced by one of Charleston's most musically correct citizens, John Kessler.

Kessler, who helped finance the recording project, is the musical di-



Members of Mother Nang, a band from Charleston, W.Va., perform at JDI last Friday. The band is playing tonight at Lynagh's.

rector of Mountain Stage, a nationally syndicated program that features such eclectic artists as Bela Fleck, REM and Bob Geldof.

After Mother Nang turned Kessler, the band's producer, on to Strawfyssh and Crazy Jane, the project began to get around August.

"It just all came together," Elliott said. "It was like divine intervention."

"Kessler financed and masterminded the whole thing," said Jay Lukens, Mother Nang's guitarist, "which is a beautiful thing for us. And he did it out of sheer enthusiasm for the music the bands are playing."

Lukens said the idea of the tour came first, but they ended up working on the compilation and getting it done before they started the tour.

While recording compilations is no new thing (see Lexington's excellent *Bigger Than You and You*



Members of Mother Nang, a band from Charleston, W.Va., perform at JDI last Friday. The band is playing tonight at Lynagh's.

Are Now Entering Kentucky sets), touring with three bands is almost unheard of because of economic problems.

But these three bands, which have many members who live on the same street and some in the same house, are looking at more than short-run economics.

"It's hard because of the money situation," Lukens said. "A lot of bands would be saying, 'Well, we can go out and get that money for ourselves.' But we really want to push this thing, and we want everyone to do well."

The bands have a togetherness sparked by close friendships, mutu-

al admiration and respect. "We have cooperation with the three bands," said Crazy Jane guitarist Andy Park, who also teaches geography to seventh graders in Point Pleasant, W.Va. "That makes it more possible for larger goals to be attained rather than shorter kind of things."

"I think there's a lot of strength in having three of us," Parks said. "I think that's probably the influence of Lollapalooza — bands joining together and creating a more attractive package for consumers."

The three bands agreed that being from West Virginia makes them stick together, as many people carry crazy, ill-conceived notions about both the state and its music.

"There's no sense in us competing against each other for these shows 'cause if any one of us makes it, it's not going to do any-

thing but help the others," Lukens said. "So, we're coming to realize it." "I think we're all real supportive of each other," Elliott said. "I dig both the other bands really better than most bands I'd listen to, whose records I'd buy in a store."

As far as the music of the three bands, they all offer progressively-spiced, guitar-oriented funk 'n' roll. Each band, however, has a very different sound and presence. "Crazy Jane's a little more esoteric," Lukens said. "Dreamy at times. Moody. Strawfyssh is sorta crazed and rocking heavy. (Mother Nang is) a bit more groove-oriented."

The New Music Feast featuring Mother Nang, Strawfyssh and Crazy Jane, will be spread at 9 tonight at Lynagh's Music Emporium. Cover is \$3.

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
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Registering for classes over the telephone beats standing in long lines

EDITORIAL

After nearly five years of planning, it appears that registration by phone soon may be a reality for UK students.

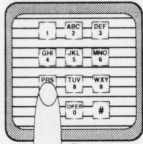
The phone registration process will be tested this summer during advance registration for the fall semester, and it is expected to be fully operational by the spring 1993 semester.

Each year, students complain about the never-ending lines and problems associated with registering for classes. This new system also should help to make Add/Drop a smoother process in the future.

With a capacity for 72 telephone lines, the new system has the potential to allow more students to register in a shorter period of time. It also will make registering more accessible, since the phone lines should be open about 13 hours each day.

Phone registration is something the University has needed for a long time. It will mean students spend less time in lines and more time in the classrooms.

We're glad the call for this system finally came through.



Place in the military not guaranteed to all

Columist Chris McDavid offered several thoughts worthy of comment in his column "Let gays serve outside the closet" in the Jan. 26 issue of the Kentucky Kernel.

First, McDavid misrepresented Colorado's Proposition 2, asserting that it "bans protection on the basis of sexual orientation."

Nationally syndicated columnist Jeffrey Hart wrote in his Dec. 28 column that, in reality, the proposition "renders illegal legislation designed to single out gays as a group for special protections."

In the Dec. 15 issue of the Wall Street Journal, Vincent Carroll, editorial page editor of the Denver-based Rocky Mountain News, offered his observations on Colorado voters' reactions to Proposition 2.

He sorted the newspaper's 100 most recent letters from the proposal's supporters into three categories. He found that one-third cited moral objections to homosexuality; one-fourth cited idiosyncratic or unclassifiable reasons. The remaining writers (more than 40 percent) based their support of the proposition on opposition to special rights for any group of Americans.

One individual said he supported the amendment "not because I dislike homosexuals, but because I disagree with special interests."

Another voter stated that homosexuals "already have equal rights. They want preferential rights." Meanwhile, yet another proponent wrote: "The sole purpose of (the amendment) is to prevent the labeling of homosexuals as a protected class as defined in civil-rights legislation."

Carroll concluded that the passage of Proposition 2 represents a backlash against the civil-rights establishment that has, according to Hart, "relentlessly twisted measures designed to afford equal opportunity into programs that favor one group over another."

Because McDavid stated that "gay men and lesbians are, on the whole, average people who are not asking for special rights — merely the civil rights extended to every other American," I would expect him to be quite pleased that the legislation passed. Instead, he ripped it and the "leaders in Colorado." His stance, therefore, reflects either a lack of knowledge regarding Proposition 2 or an intentional misrepresentation of the amendment.

I also call into question his reference to "a 50 percent increase in hate crimes" against homosexuals "in the wake of" Proposition 2. If "in the wake of" is supposed to mean "since voter approval of," I have difficulty believing that law enforcement agencies have had time to

S. David Blake
Guest Opinion

tally such crimes (The election was just more than 2 1/2 months ago), let alone to report them.

Finally, and perhaps most disturbingly, McDavid fell into the trap so many of us young Americans (including myself) fall into: He had difficulty putting forth his argument without resorting to tasteless characterizations of the opposition, i.e. name calling.

McDavid referred to "pompous military officers," "ignorant rednecks" and "educated bigots." These are awfully strong words for an individual who most likely terms himself open-minded.

McDavid also described the "illogical rantings and ravings" of those who oppose gays in the military. Well, let's examine those, also.

Rear Admiral James E. Forrest, executive director of the Naval Reserve Association, said: "Everyone concurs homosexuals can do a good job. But a good military man does not want to sleep in the same room or 'hot bed' (taking turns sleeping in the same bunks) with a homosexual."

Admiral Thomas J. Moorer, retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, asserted that the military is not a democracy, nor a place for societal experiments.

"The purpose of the Defense Department is to defend the United States and look after its interests worldwide, and anything that degrades combat readiness and the capacity to fight should not be adopted," he said.

"These feelings extend beyond 'pompous military officers.'" Secretary of Defense Les Aspin reportedly told President Clinton that Congress would not support an executive order lifting the ban on gays in the military.

This opposition also extends beyond party lines. Both Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kansas) and Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn (D-Georgia) exhibit concern about problems with discipline and morale within the ranks and the resulting decrease in the effectiveness of the military.

Illogical rantings and ravings? Hardly. Whether McDavid agrees with these views, they are very logical and reflect the realistic outlook of current and former military men, rather than the idealistic agenda of a president and staff who have spent little or no time serving their country in a military capacity.

S. David Blake is a biology junior.



Tuition hike may help future students

But present students reap few rewards



Chip Tillet
Kernel Columnist

When the fall semester begins in August, every student will almost certainly have a little added bonus on his or her tuition bill. It looks as if the price of a college education will be going up here at UK and at other public universities across the state.

Does this increase mean the quality of our education will go up? Will the size of the faculty or number of course selections increase? What exactly will this proposed extra \$180 provide for the average student? I am excited to report that this added expense will entitle Joe and Jenny student to absolutely nothing they aren't already getting.

Wow, that sounds like a bargain to me! Maybe if we're lucky they'll hit us in the head with a baseball bat for a few more bucks. Yup, the bureaucrats have decided that we have to pay a little more just to maintain the status quo.

Hey, if I have to pay more money next semester, I'm entitled to put in my 9,000 cents worth about what exactly the quality of our education is here at the Harvard of the Bluegrass.

Just think of some of the vanguard professors we'll be able to keep around.

A professor in the math department has a revolutionary way of dealing with a class containing two different sections (consisting of 50 people total). This professor teaches only to, and takes responses from, one section per class period.

That means the members of the other section are able to come to class, and here's the beauty of it — be completely ignored. Sure, they can take notes, but they aren't asked any questions or in any way allowed to interact with the professor.

I wonder if this professor employs the same policy with his or her children at home.

"Sorry, Billy, but I have to ignore you this afternoon. It's Johnny's day. Why don't you go play in traffic?"

While this policy can be considered mildly stupid, the next example has to be the dumbest, most moronic policy I have ever heard of.

A professor in the business department has a unique way of determining students' quiz grades (which account for 20 percent of the class's total grade).

Each student is put into a study group consisting of four or five students. At the end of each week, a quiz is given to the class, and every person in each group receives the same grade. Amazingly enough, the grade each member of the group receives is not based upon the grade of the group member who did the best, but on a random basis.

If the group average is higher than the score of the person selected to determine the group's grade, everyone receives the group average — unless there is a full moon....

Sound confusing? The students think so. Ten quizzes are given,

I doubt either the General Assembly or the state Council on Higher Education really cares about who can or cannot afford to pay a little more in the fall.

and each member is selected two or three times, depending on group size. Simply put, this means 15 percent of each student's overall grade (80 percent of quizzes) is determined by someone else.

Cutting-edge teaching or stupidity in action? You decide.

Before every member of the faculty tries to hunt me down, let me state that this gross ignorance is the exception, rather than the rule, as far as teaching goes at UK. Most faculty members do their jobs adequately, and some do them exceptionally.

Professor Floyd Holler in the chemistry department may be the best professor I have ever had. He took a difficult subject and explained it in a way that was easier to understand — and he made learning fun.

Holler is not alone in his excellence. Mickey Kachingwe took what could have been a bunny act course and challenged his students to excel.

There are others that you know of, but I'll stop my brown-nosing right here and get back to the subject of the status quo.

The problem is that we deserve more when we pay more. What happens when the cost of higher education becomes too high? Does anybody care about the effect of this increase on the regular student?

I doubt either the General Assembly or the state Council on Higher Education really cares about who can or cannot afford to pay a little

more in the fall. After all, I'm sure the children of state representatives, senators and council members will get the finest educations money can buy.

That is what this whole problem is about: money. The council had its mind made up to raise tuition no matter what the public says. Apathy or outrage, the decision has been a forgone conclusion from the word go.

Somebody had to pay, and as usual it was the people without any power — the people without all that excess cash.

Someday UK Food Services will have established franchises right here on campus. (My stomach can't wait.) Maybe by the time I graduate, the technology of phone registration will eliminate the hassle of Add/Drop lines. And maybe by the time I'm collecting Social Security, UK will have a real library.

Although today's students may never reap these benefits, we'll have the satisfaction of knowing we helped pay for it. (All the while keeping the status quo safely in place.)

This leaves me with just one question for the council and the General Assembly: Next time you screw us, could you at least kiss us first?

Chip Tillet is a telecommunications junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

The world could use more Christians

Christianity might help heal the world



Jimmy Gish
Kernel Columnist

Ah, the joys of modern American life!

In America, people get to say, think and believe whatever they want. Naturally, most people utilize these rights to their full extent.

And, sadly, some people use these rights to dig their own graves.

There are people in this country who use their free speech to condemn the very institution that gave them that freedom. I am referring to the people who take every opportunity to criticize Christianity. Have they forgotten that this country was founded on Christian principles and our Christian forefathers were the people who guaranteed that abused freedom?

Still, as Americans we are allowed to hold any opinions we want. As a result, some people have taken it upon themselves to attack Christian principles like the Ten Commandments and the like. Fine. But, in this country people also have the right to respond.

So here I am, a Christian taking up the Christian cause in the face of adversity. Where is Billy Graham when you need him?

I will begin by asking one simple question: Just what is a Christian? Well, a Christian obviously is

someone who accepts Jesus Christ as the Lord and Savior as was promised in the Old Testament and fulfilled in the New. A Christian follows the teachings of both testaments through faith in the promise of eternal life in heaven, either after bodily death or the second coming.

However, this is just a basic definition. Allow me to elaborate upon some of the beliefs that Christians hold.

Yes, Christians uphold the Ten Commandments. We would not be Christians if we did not love God and put Him first in our lives, so that takes care of commandments one through four. (You know, put no other gods before God; make no idols; do not take God's name in vain; and keep the Sabbath.)

The other six (honor your parents; don't kill, commit adultery, steal, bear false witness or covet) are about respecting your fellow man and woman. These six commandments are not only laws of God. They are basic rules that people must have to coexist.

Think what society would be like if everyone followed these fine six commandments. Jails would almost be empty without the murderers, rapists, thieves, perjurers and various other criminals. That is why I am very sorry that

public schools are not allowed to teach the Ten Commandments anymore.

Still, Christians do more than just follow rules.

Christians attempt to persuade other people to become Christian, too. That is why people like Billy Graham and Pat Robertson air television crusades and other people preach, teach, witness and testify. I have heard people call this forcing or "cramming" religion down the throats of others, but I fail to see the connection.

No one is forcing anyone else to read, watch or listen. However, Christians do not want to see other people go to hell — oops! There is that h-word no one likes to hear about. So our critics will have to overlook the fact that we care about others.

Christians love and support one another. Boy, that is a foreign concept in this day and age! If everyone in our society did that, there would be almost no divorce, no suicide, no abuse and no neglect. Is that so awful that Christians have become so despised?

Christians also respect and uphold life. I guess this respect stems from the Ten Commandments, but there is much more to it than that. We believe all life is special. That includes the life of an unborn child.

If you do not believe me, check out Exodus 21:22-23. That is the passage that outlawed abortion. I find it slightly ironic when people

who criticize Christianity pray for abortion to stay legal.

Also, Christians believe in self-improvement, even if it means using God-given talents and abilities to glorify God and not oneself.

Just think: In a Christian society, there would be no crime, and everyone would be working not only to glorify God, but also for the betterment of mankind in general and themselves. This is a definite cure-all if there ever was one.

I am not saying that Christians are perfect; in fact, we sin like everyone else. However, our sins have been forgiven by God, and God will do the same for anyone if given the chance. Yes, we still might have 3,000 years on this earth. Then again, we might not. Anyway, what is 3,000 years compared to eternity?

On the off chance that Christianity is wrong, Christians still cannot lose because we have lived life the way we wanted and died at peace. However, today's society cannot afford for Christianity to be right, and that is the reason many people take offense.

Society should not have to pay the price for crime and injustice. Jesus Christ paid that price 2,000 years ago, and I will be grateful for all eternity.

Jimmy Gish is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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USP

Continued from Page 1

ment," he said. "We're going to try to find a way to make that component simpler and more manageable. We're going to try to find a way to make it easier for students to satisfy that component."

Along with the opinions of students, faculty and administrators, recommendations from the University Self-Study and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Visiting Committee report will be used for the review, Swift said.

One of the recommendations in the Self-Study is to place a computer-literacy sequence in University Studies. Swift said he didn't expect that change to happen anytime soon.

Other recommendations include having more professors teach required courses instead of relying on teaching assistants. Swift said that plan is in the works, but it "won't happen overnight."

He said one of the problems with the program is an inconsistent quality of teaching.

"The people teaching the courses make or break the program," he said. "No course can teach itself."

The University Studies review comes at a time when UK is completing a Universitywide realignment and restructuring process to deal with budget cuts of more than \$26 million since fall 1991. Swift said this is a separate process, and saving money is not a primary goal.

The 17-member committee is made up of administrators, two students and faculty from various colleges.

University Studies Program Open Forum

206 Student Center
Wednesday, Feb. 10
3 - 5 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 11
10 a.m. - Noon

Principal Issues

- Strengths**
- Strong liberal arts emphasis
 - Importance of writing requirement
 - Valuable goals
 - Emphasis on diversity

- Weaknesses**
- Cross-disciplinary requirement, i.e. lack of coordination and students' inability to perceive relationship between the courses, problems with availability of course offerings, confusion among students
 - Program is too complex, too many courses
 - Program is weighted too heavily toward humanities
 - Difficult for non-traditional students
 - Program is too rigid, not enough flexibility to substitute courses
 - Mixed quality of teaching
 - Lack of communication about goals of the program

TYRONE JOHNSTON, Kernel Graphics

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Foon bringing research to cancer center

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

UK's Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center received more than a director when Dr. Kenneth A. Foon assumed the facility's top administrative position. It also obtained new research projects and promises of more to come.

Before he came to UK, Foon was working on a research project involving cancer vaccines. Instead of abandoning his work to accept the new position, Foon brought the project and four scientists with him to UK.

The research, funded by a National Cancer Institute Program Project Grant, has produced six vaccines that are ready for clinical trial. The Food and Drug Administration already has approved one vaccine, which now is being tested. Dr. Lewis A. Kelly, associate director for administration at the center, said one of the reasons Foon interested UK was because he showed he was able to get people to work together in the clinical and basic sciences to reach their goals — like with these six vaccines.

Foon said the opportunity he now has will allow him to build a cancer center "in my own image," and he credits UK with helping make that a reality by offering "all the right ingredients."

The "ingredients," Foon said, are a good medical school, better facilities than many institutions and all the basic and clinical departments that are necessary for a successful cancer center.

"(UK) has a major commitment to the cancer center," said Foon, who previously served as the associate director for clinical research at the Ida M. and Cecil H. Green Cancer Center, Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, California.

In addition to helping UK's center chart its future course, Foon will teach medicine and serve as chief of hematology and oncology at UK.

His future goals include developing a gene therapy program, rebuilding the bone marrow transplant program and hiring more people who are interested in solid-tumor research.

Since his arrival, all the labs in the research building have been filled. Foon said he does not want to change what is happening now at the center. He said he wishes to provide more opportunities for the future.

"You don't take a position like this without a long-term commitment," Foon said. "This is the biggest and most important position I have ever taken."



Africa

Continued from Page 1

"A Touch of Africa" will be held Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church, 1675 Strader Drive. The charge is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and children.

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