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Review board leaves issues on table

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Earlier this month, state Sen. Mike Moloney resigned his seat from the Governor's Higher Education and Southern Commission. His concerns included the lengthy debate about dental schools and the lack of input from university presidents and board chairs.

Neither of those was the case at yesterday's meeting.

A recommendation to close UK's dental school was presented to the commission, but members put off any talk of decision on the issue until the next meeting.

And presidents and board chairmen were more heavily involved in discussion, one reason the meeting lasted more than five hours.

Yet the commission failed to reach any substantive decisions and now stands just 35 days and three meetings away from its Dec. 21 deadline. Still, one member said he

"was encouraged" by the proceedings.

"Up until today, it seemed to me that the criticisms we've been hearing of this commission were valid ones," said Joe Prather, a former state finance secretary. "That is, that we were dealing with generalities and not getting down to business. But we do have top-flight people leading our universities, and every one of you can rise above that."

Some of the highlights of yesterday's meeting:

The commission decided that the idea of combining the state's community colleges and vocational schools was too complicated an issue to solve by Dec. 21. Instead, the commission will recommend to the state legislature that an independent group be set up to study the situation next year.

The decision came after the commission held presentations from Ben Carr, chancellor for the UK Community College System, and

William Houston, secretary of the work force development cabinet.

"It's an issue that isn't going to go away," Prather said.

The Council on Higher Education staff presented a recommendation to make UK's engineering school one of the top 25 in the nation. Gov. Brereton Jones indicated when he established the commission that he wanted a "top-notch, world-class engineering school" within five years.

The decision to enhance UK's

school rather than the University of Louisville's Speed School came partly because UK has more facilities and perhaps partly as a carrot for the stick of closing UK's dental school.

U of L President Donald Swain asked how long it would take to make UK's school nationally ranked because, he said, "in the short run, this just gives advantages to one school over another."

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Campus escort service wants increased usage

By Kelly Crew
Contributing Writer

Chivalry may have gone with the wind, carrying with it images of Rhett Butler, magnolias and Southern hospitality, but a UK escort service is working nightly to rekindle a bit of that spirit on campus.

"It's not a macho thing at all. It just makes me feel good to know I'm helping somebody," said Cadet Col. Brad Bugg, the UK Air Force ROTC detachment commander and ROTC escort service member.

To spread the word about the 2-year-old service, which was created to make nighttime travel across campus safer, Bugg and Cadet-2nd Lt. Johanna Yocum have arranged for the placement of the escort service's business cards in this year's campus telephone directories, and they have posted fliers in all cam-

pus buildings.

"I wish more people would call," Bugg said.

"We're trying to get as much exposure as we can, so more people will use the service."

On an average night, there are about four calls from people seeking escorts.

The most calls the service has ever received in one evening is nine, Bugg said.

All escorts are male. Female ROTC candidates work as dispatchers and answer the phones.

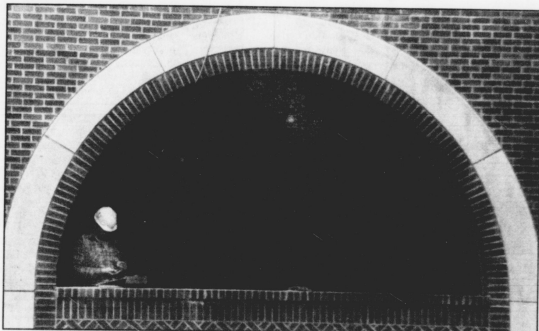
Escorts carry a portable radio tuned into the same channel as the UK Police.

Bugg says escorts often call in crimes and accidents as they make their way around campus, helping to decrease police response times.

Because the escorts go places

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ARCH ANGEL



Jack Hammons, an employee of Congelton-Hacker General Contractors, prepares the arch window opening for the new engineering building recently.

Clinton signs historic bill on religion

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reversing a Supreme Court decision he said threatened the nation's "first freedom," President Clinton signed a bill yesterday making it harder for government to interfere with religious practices.

A broad coalition of civil liberties and religious groups, who foresaw autopsies forced on families and cities meddling in church construction, said the law is the most important for religious freedom since the adoption of the Bill of Rights.

"We all have a shared desire here to protect perhaps the most precious of all American liberties — religious freedom," Clinton told supporters in a South Lawn ceremony.

Until three years ago, such action was considered unnecessary, given the Constitution's First Amendment guarantee of freedom of worship. But in a 1990 ruling involving the use of a drug in an Indian religious ritual, the Supreme Court made it easier for local and federal governments to pass laws that infringe on religious beliefs.

The court upheld laws that infringe on religious freedom so long as they serve a valid government purpose and are not aimed at inhibiting religion.

The law signed by Clinton poses a stricter test — one used by courts before the 1990 ruling. That test requires that restrictive laws serve a compelling government interest in a way that poses the lightest possible burden on religious freedom.

Clinton said the law, which passed easily in Congress, holds government "to a very high level of proof before it interferes with someone's free exercise of religion."

Congress should rarely reverse the Supreme Court, "but this is an issue in which that extraordinary measure was clearly called for," Clinton said.

"Not since the adoption of the First Amendment has the Congress and the president done so much for religious freedom," said Henry Siegman, executive director of the American Jewish Congress.

Senate passes bill to help stop blockades of abortion clinics

By Karen Ball
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted yesterday to arm the Justice Department with new powers to stop abortion clinic blockades and go after violent protesters.

Senators rejected complaints they were stepping on peaceful demonstrators' First Amendment rights.

The 69-30 vote followed a lengthy, emotional debate in which the Senate repeatedly turned back bids by anti-abortion lawmakers to soften the penalties and make other changes to the so-called clinic access bill.

Even strong abortion opponents backed the bill, arguing it was demanded by a growing wave of violence aimed at clinics, doctors and women.

A Florida abortion doctor was shot to death earlier this year.

"I am pro-life ... but we cannot as a society allow acts of violence to promote any cause," said Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev.

"Violence is no response to the issue that divides us," added Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., another abortion foe backing the bill.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., an abortion rights advocate and the bill's sponsor, said the incidents targeted in the bill "are not peaceful protests."

"These attacks are more akin to assaults."

The House is scheduled to take up a similar bill later this week; Democrats in the two chambers hope to work out a compromise to send to President Clinton before Congress breaks for the year at Thanksgiving.

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Professor brings minister to life

Monologue tells preacher's story

By Kelly Stubb
Contributing Writer

The sound of a lone booming voice filled the auditorium with song as the monologue began.

An air of hard-earned freedom flowed into the ears of listeners last night in Memorial Hall as George T. Vaughn became the Rev. Elisha Green, a black Baptist minister and early civil rights activist.

In front of a crowd of about 20 people, Vaughn, a Maysville Community College English professor, acted out excerpts from Green's autobiography, often, if not always, quoting the book verbatim.

"I live in peace ... born in Kentucky; born in Bourbon County, Kentucky."

The monologue first described childhood recollections of racial persecution, then moved swiftly to other persecutions that faced Green throughout adulthood.



Maysville Community College English Professor George T. Vaughn portrays Kentucky minister Elisha Green last night.

Vaughn, who assumed Green's persona from the very first word, showed how this black man, who was born into slavery, earned the respect of the white community through his love of God and his

ability to preach.

Green was a man who was determined to escape slavery without running. He bought his own freedom and the freedom of most of his family.

He attempted to buy back his son, but the slave traders who purchased him had already left for the South.

Although the reverend was heartbroken by the loss of his son, he still preached and fought for the abolition of slavery.

Green founded Bethel Baptist Church in Maysville, Ky., in 1845 and another church in Paris, Ky., in 1855.

Vaughn's performance concluded with a rendition of "Amazing Grace" and a brief question/answer session. The bulk of the material for the performance was gathered from Green's autobiography, *An Autobiography on the Life of Reverend Elisha Green*. The rest was based on visits to Maysville.

Vaughn said his motivation for performing this monologue is to let people know that the black civil rights movement began in the mid-1800s, not the mid-1900s.

A prelude to the arrest of civil rights icon Rosa Parks, Green was the first to be physically removed from a mode of transportation. He sued the man who had tried to move him and won a \$24 settlement.

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•Cooler tonight with partial clearing; low between 35 and 40.
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Staff report

The battle of the blood continues.

As of Monday night, the University of Tennessee was leading UK 456 pints to 431 in the Big Blue Crush.

The blood collected during the annual competition is used during the Thanksgiving holiday season.

This year's winner will be announced during halftime of the UK-UT football game Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium and will receive a traveling trophy.

Although UK won the battle with ease last year with a total of 2,350 pints compared to UT's 1,977 pints, UT has decided to have no mercy for UK, setting a goal of 2,000 this year, said Marsha Berry, a spokeswoman for Central Kentucky Blood Center.

UK set a goal to collect the same amount of blood this weekend as

they did last year.

"If we can match what we did last year, we should win," Berry said. "The goal that we have is a tough one to meet."

"We have received more than twice the amount of blood needed each day."

Berry said that UK gives more than 5,000 pints of blood to the center each year.

UK's central donor site is the blood center, 330 Waller Ave., which is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Donors also may give blood the Kirwin-Blanding Complex Commons today from 1 to 9 p.m. and at the UK Hospital from 5 to 9 p.m.

Donor centers are also set up in Hazard, Prestonsburg and Somerset from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This is the first year UK could take the lead in the series. The two schools are tied in the matchup at 2-2-1.

UT leads UK in Big Blue Crush

Big Blue Crush Bloodmobile Schedule

Wednesday
Kirwin-Blanding Complex Commons 1-9 p.m.

Thursday
UK Hospital 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Friday
UK Hospital 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Dickey Hall 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Buell Armory 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
(Lunch break 12:30-2 p.m.)

456 pints - UT
431 pints - UK

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SPORTS

Long bombs + young guns = Kats

*UK arsenal overpowers Crusaders
as Reed, Jansen, Roberts shimmer*

By Brett Dawson
Staff Writer

Although the crowd in Memorial Coliseum was a sparse one, you could hear the occasional call of "threeee" from the members of the Student Athletic Commission if you listened closely.

The Lady Kats made sure those who yelled it gave their vocal cords a solid workout. In their 94-39 exhibition romp over the Kentucky Crusaders last night, the Lady Kats hoisted up 24 of the long bombs, connecting on 11.

The Lady Kats got big long-range production from their starting backcourt. Junior shooting guard Stacey Reed and sophomore point guard Christina Jansen each drilled three treys. Reed led the Lady Kats in scoring for the game with 15 points.

Freshman point guard Chrissy Roberts didn't give the Crusaders any relief when she gave Jansen her breathers. Roberts came off the bench to knock down her own trio of trifectas.

The outside game was as effective as UK head coach Sharon Fanning could have hoped, but the Lady Kats struggled to pass the ball into the interior effectively all night.

"I think we were seeing the inside passes a little late," Fanning said after the game. "Maybe we were seeing them in time, but we were making them a second late."

Fanning was certainly pleased, if not surprised, with her team's three-point prowess.

"I expect them to shoot that well

every game," Fanning said. "That's something we have to have a lot of confidence in."

Fanning was particularly happy with her point guard tandem of Jansen and Roberts.

"I thought we did a great job communicating," she said. "You have a freshman and sophomore running the point position, and they did a great job of getting the team where they were supposed to be and changing defenses and making calls."

Fanning said she expects Roberts, who matched Jansen for second on the team in scoring with 13 points, to perform well off the bench all year long.

"We don't expect to lose anything at any position with any of our players," she said. "I think you can see a lot of depth here." Roberts wasn't the only UK freshman making her presence felt. Stephanie Higgingbotham and Keoma Wardford each scored six points and pulled down six and seven rebounds respectively.

Roberts said she wasn't surprised to see the immediate impact when she and her fellow youngsters entered the game. In fact, she said, the veterans expect it of them.

"I think they're looking for the freshman to be strong when we come in off the bench," Roberts said. "We work hard in practice and always pay attention, so we know what's going on on the court."

Defensively, the Crusaders didn't have an answer for any of the Lady Kats, old or new. UK raced out to an early 14-5 lead despite frequent substitutions by Fanning. The sec-



KAT KRUSADE: UK's Kayla Campbell dribbles in for a shot last night against the Kentucky Crusaders. The Kats won 98-39.

ond of a pair of three-pointers from Roberts in a span of 1:10 gave the Lady Kats a 27-7 lead.

Jansen connected from downtown less than 20 seconds later, and the Lady Kats had more of a cushion than they would ever need.

The Lady Kats pushed the ball up and down floor in the first half on the strength of fast break opportunities created by their full-court press. In the second half, though, Fanning eased up, implementing the press less than half of the final stanza.

"In the second half, we didn't go into full-court defense until about

seven minutes left," Fanning said. "I thought that the numbers in the full court pressure in the first half gave us a little bit more of a transition, and we were something like nine of 11 as far as fast break attempts in the first half."

They were also nine of 14 from beyond the three-point stripe in that frame, a statistic that the Kats would like to see continue throughout the season.

"We work hard in practice on (threes), and we work hard on them individually," Jansen said. "We hope they fall all year for us."

UK-UT tickets going fast

Staff reports

There are about 500 student tickets remaining for the UK-Tennessee football game this weekend, Director Administrative Services Rodney Stiles said yesterday.

The tickets, about 90 percent of which are endzone seats, will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

The ticket lottery for student tickets to the Nov. 27 basketball game between UK and Louisville will be held Sunday morning at Memorial Coliseum, Stiles said. The doors will open at 8 a.m. and will close at 8:15 a.m.

In addition, Stiles said about 1,000 tickets remain for the Wildcats' basketball exhibitions against Athletes in Action on Nov. 19 and the Australian National Team on Nov. 23. Those tickets may be picked up at the east ticket window outside Memorial Coliseum.



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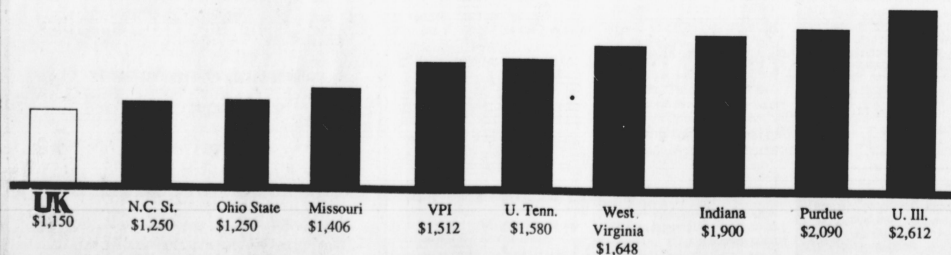


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DIVERSIONS

UK guitarists strum classic chord

Campus Profile

By John Abbott
Staff Writer

Joseph Fratianni really knows his way around a six-string. But you're less likely to hear him bursting his way through a searing Jeff Beck solo as you are to hear him playing Castelnuovo-Tedesco's "Concerto in D, Op. 99."

Tonight, under his direction, the UK Guitar Ensemble will present "An Evening Of Classical Guitar Music" in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Rectal Hall.

Tonight's program won't be an "ensemble" performance as such, since all of the planned pieces are solo works. The concert will cover a wide range of pieces by European, North American and South American composers, including some studies and etudes by Fernando Sor and Mauro Giuliani.

Nine performers are scheduled for the program, seven of whom are guitar performance majors. Their skill level varies, ranging from experienced seniors to beginning players who will be taking the stage for the very first time.

"Their first performance is a big milestone," Fratianni said. After all, "performing is what a lot of them will be doing after they grad-



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Joseph Fratianni will conduct the UK Guitar Ensemble in a free show tonight in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

uate."

"It's kind of interesting for the audience to see how the student reacts to the concert situation ... to see a music student grow before their very eyes."

The performers are from all over Kentucky and Indiana. They have

been studying the instrument anywhere from two to nine years.

"Like an athlete, they have to work on the physical part of playing the instrument, as well as on aesthetic development," Fratianni said.

"Going to a classical guitar concert is kind of a unique experience in an age of electronic music," he said. "There's nothing between the performer and the audience. You don't have an amplifier, or a P.A. system, or electrical effects. ... I think people are really attracted to

that." Fratianni said the instant recognition factor of the guitar also attracts people to the shows. "It's very accessible for listeners because, even though it's classical music, which people may not be familiar with, they're familiar with the guitar."

When they do come, he said, they enjoy it and want to come back again.

Fratianni has been teaching classical guitar at UK since 1985. He often finds that he has more classical guitar students than he can handle.

For instance, this semester he was unable to offer his beginning classical guitar class because he had so many other teaching commitments. He attributes this to the guitar's popularity and accessibility.

Fratianni has performed throughout the United States and Spain, including an appearance in Seville at the Spanish Pavilion during the World Exposition in 1992.

He has studied under such classical guitar virtuosos as Oscar Ghiglia and Benjamin Verdery. His programs have been on National Public Radio, cable and public television networks.

This winter, Fratianni will be playing solo shows in Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Next summer, he will be teaching in Salzburg, Austria, as part of a Kentucky Institute for International Studies program, as well as doing performances in England, Austria and possibly Spain.

Next fall, he will take a leave of absence to teach at Cambridge University in Cambridge, England, as a part of the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain.

The UK Guitar Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

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—Henry Kenney Jr.,
Journalism Freshman

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Students giving blood to Crush will give life during holiday season

EDITORIAL

Think of Thanksgiving at home. A family surrounds the table in hope of slicing into a large turkey that's had everyone's mouth watering all morning.

Everyone is laughing and having a wonderful time, enjoying the holiday weekend.

Now try to imagine the scene if one of the members of that family is in an accident on the road during the busy holiday weekend.

That is the importance of the Big Blue Crush blood drive this week.

The annual drive is more than just another rivalry between UK and the University of Tennessee; it's one of the main functions for Central Kentucky Blood Center throughout November in preparation for increased accidents during the holiday season.

The blood center's goal for Big Blue Crush is fewer than 2,500 pints of blood. When you consider that more than 20,000 people are on this campus each day, that doesn't sound like a lot.

And it isn't. The big problem is many of those people think they're too busy to stop for a few minutes and donate blood.

If the possibility of saving a life isn't enough to motivate you to donate, do it because Tennessee was leading the drive by 25 pints as of Monday.

FACT CAT



day, but efficacy is probably not affected unless the pill is taken more than 12 hours late.

If, however, you experience break-through bleeding when the pill is taken only a few hours late, you should use an additional method of birth control.

You might consider carrying your pills with you so your work schedule won't interfere with your pill schedule.

Ritampin, used to treat tuberculosis and leprosy, is the only antibiotic that has been shown to affect estrogen and progesterone levels.

Antibiotics, such as tetracycline and ampicillin, however, have the potential to decrease the efficacy of oral contraceptives.

Additional contraception usually is recommended when you take any of these medications.

Other drugs that can decrease OCP efficacy are anti-convulsant drugs, such as dilantin and griseofulvin, an antifungal drug taken by mouth.

Contact your clinician or pharmacist if you have questions about drug interactions and what to do.

Dear Fact Cat: There are percentages of failure rates of birth control pills under two categories: "perfect use" and "typical or average use."

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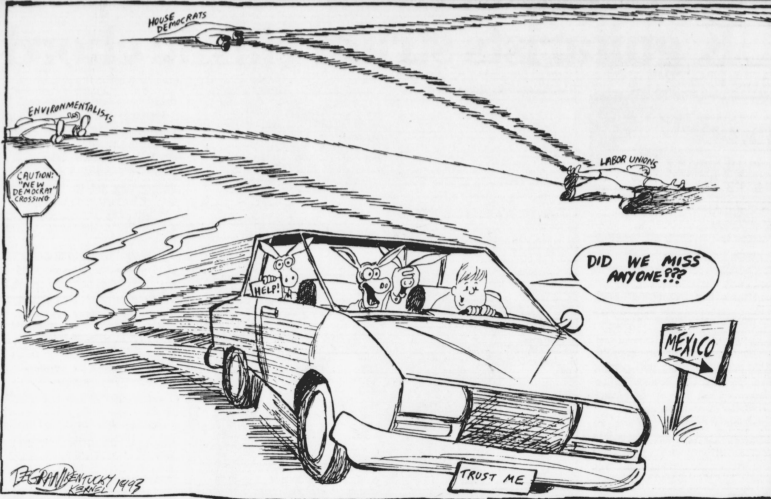
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The same rules apply for all methods. Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but handwritten letters are welcome if they're legible.

Each writer must include his name, year and major, as well as a phone number for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Anonymous letters will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit all material.



Theodore Roosevelt would love NAFTA

I think Teddy Roosevelt would be all for NAFTA.

Teddy was a man who feared nothing and loved good healthy competition and enterprise. He wasn't the most politically correct guy in the world, but since when is that a measure of character?

He did a lot of good for this country, and any die-hard American who fears foreign competition could learn a lot from this great imperialist — and maybe get some guts in the meantime.

I'm speaking here to the soul of the Republican party, which is finding itself in conflict because a few fear-mongers among our ranks can't distinguish between progress and liberalism.

Pat Buchanan may be right on the button in terms of what's acceptable and not acceptable in terms of our nation's morality and social policy. As a president, he'd be great on domestic affairs.

But his isolationist foreign policy just won't fly in this century, or the next. Like it or not, the global market is here to stay.

Many Americans understandably find that distressing. But what would good ol' T.R. do in this situation? Close off the borders and hide from the rest of the planet?

I'm inclined to think he'd march right out there and take advantage of this obvious opportunity for expansion. Just because armed imperialism has gone out of style doesn't mean the United States should stop growing.

Matt Felice
Kernel Columnist

In the past decade American products such as fast food and tennis shoes have exploded beyond our borders into a wide, but still relatively sparse, appearance on the world market.

With NAFTA, they would have the opportunity to freely occupy an entire continent, because under NAFTA, Mexico and Canada are

of the new freedom and power.

The same applies in terms of competition with the Japanese, who have been brought into the NAFTA scene by opponents to the bill who somehow think it will open the gates for Japan to invade the American economy through Mexico.

That's not going to happen because it's not possible for this bill or any trade policy to limit our national sovereignty no matter what's written in them.

I'm inclined to think that (Teddy Roosevelt) would march right out there and take advantage of this obvious opportunity for expansion. Just because armed imperialism has gone out of style doesn't mean the United States should stop growing.

likely to be drawn into the great phenomenon of American consumerism.

Now, I could've spent hours researching the economics and reviewing the actual pages of the NAFTA proposal to prove all that, but let's leave that to the business majors.

The point is that NAFTA would be good for the United States, so long as the same Teddy Roosevelts who march into an opportune situation are also the Teddy Roosevelts who monitor its progress carefully, taking measures against any big business abuses

The consumers are ultimately the gatekeepers of imports because what we demand is supplied instantly. It just so happens that we're demanding the best cars the industry can produce. If anything, that should spark a more competitive effort from American companies.

While I believe we should never scapegoat Asians for our economic troubles, I'm aware just as much as anyone else that there still is an element in corporate Japan that is nationalistic and anti-American.

One avid reader and student of economics explained to me in a

phone call that many of the transplants in the upper-level management of Toyota Motor Manufacturing USA Inc. of Georgetown, for example, are here on a visa, not citizenship, and that there is an obvious discrimination in upper-level positions against non-Asian-Americans.

But he also revealed in the course of the conversation that a relative of his had been killed at Pearl Harbor.

Not that it invalidated his points, but it did show that both sides of the Pacific have yet to come to terms with our past. This was epitomized when he said "We do need to have Asia-phobia."

True, some Japanese corporate policies may violate the rights of the American worker, but leave that to the department of labor to take care of. Make those union guys use their power for good instead of evil for a change.

We the consumers, however, should never get "phobic" about anything, and that's the point I'm making about NAFTA.

I hate to quote Teddy's evil descendant Franklin Delano Roosevelt because the man was a socialist scumbag, but one important thing he supposedly said during the Depression applies today as well:

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

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

Artwork open to incorrect interpretations

I recently angered quite a few people in my sculpture class.

The furor was over a rather large sculpture of a dilapidated breast with milk spewing from the nipple, rummy moles and a sizable tattoo of a heart with an arrow through it and the word "DAD" scrawled above it.

Now, mind you, my original intention was to construct a large representation of a sour citrus fruit. By the time I had covered my wooden skeleton with plaster, it began to look less and less like a lemon.

That's when I decided to create the gargantuan mammary gland. A couple of guys snickered at my change of plans and a few girls looked shocked. I knew I was on the right track.

I won't admit to being a three-dimensional artist. I've been trying to avoid this required art studio class for the six years that I've been in college. The only reason I'm taking this course is that I need it to graduate, which is something I'd like to do before the century is up.

With all this said, one can reckon that I'm not taking this class all too seriously. My piece didn't look anymore like a breast than it would have looked like a lemon. With this in mind, just for the heck of it, I did my best to make it look as disgusting as possible. Therein lied my mistake.

Kenn Minter
Kernel Columnist

During the class critique, I was bitterly accused of gleefully supporting every injustice toward women since the dawn of time.

In regards to the "DAD" tattoo, I was accused of poking fun at incest. One female classmate wondered if I took into consideration the ramifications that my piece would cause if an incest victim happened upon it.

Well, I hadn't. I think that if a

ties are endless on that subject."

Another woman thought I was making fun of the magic of motherhood. She thought it was important that I go ask my mother if I was breast-fed.

The kind of lost me on that one. I guess she figures that must be my source of bitterness. Yeah, that's gotta be it.

The one that blew me away was in regard to the fact that I had only done one breast. (I hear they come in pairs). This single breast theory led to the idea of mutilation. My instructor brought up the Gaines-

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victim of incest happens to have a chrod struck deep within her because a big hunk of painted plaster and wood, it's time for that person to consider some intensive therapy.

One guy brought up the point of the rummy moles. This time I was blamed for ridiculing the plight of breast cancer. "Yeah, right," I thought, "The comedic possibil-

of my art? Should any artists be responsible for stirring up someone's insecurities because of a painting or other form of art they happened to have done? I say no.

To take into consideration each and every individual's feelings during the creative process is to eliminate the personal vision of each and every artist.

If Walt Disney is the Antichrist, does that make Mickey Mouse the tool of the devil? Not everyone thinks alike.

A few years ago, when The National Endowment for the Arts was coming under fire from the likes of Jesse Helms and others like him, I remember a certain piece of art that kept creeping up in the news.

It was a photo of a crucifix placed in a clear container of urine. Because of the anti-Christian interpretations of the piece, it was publicly condemned.

All things considered, in the end, all the piece was a cheap, store-bought crucifix in a bucket of pee. Nothing more, nothing less. All my piece was was a shoddy hunk of plaster painted like a boob, and by the time you read this, I've probably thrown it away and moved on to another project.

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