

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Smoking bans may hurt state, UK researcher says

By Graham Shelby  
Senior Staff Writer

The head of tobacco research at UK disputed government findings on the risks of secondhand smoke yesterday, saying bans on smoking and new cigarette taxes could have an adverse effect on the state's economy.

At the meeting of the Kentucky Tobacco Research Board at the Hyatt Regency, John Diana, executive director of the UK Tobacco and Health Research Institute, said the Environmental Protection Agency's January report was unconvincing.

"The EPA report is not good, solid science," he said.

He said the agency ignored studies with findings that conflicted

with its own, manipulated statistics and failed to consider medical factors that affect disease production.

"They used the information they wanted," he said. "The data is not convincing" with regard to the dangers of secondhand smoke.

Public smoking bans, like the widely ignored ban instituted in all UK buildings, are not necessarily effective, Diana said. "It's going to

be very difficult to enforce that. You going to put somebody in jail because they smoke a cigarette? How far is this going to go?"

During the meeting, one board member said that if proposals circulating throughout Washington of cigarette taxes of up to two dollars turn into passed legislation, the board might start lobbying.

Jim Boling, UK associate dean

for research at the College of Agriculture suggested that, if a new cigarette tax was looming, the board might "go to our congressmen and try to get some of that earmarked for research."

Boling added, "If there's going to be a tax increase per pack of cigarettes, it seems to me that, logically, some of that should go to study tobacco."

The UK Tobacco and Health Research Institute studies nicotine addiction, cardiovascular disease and pulmonary cancer, as well as genetic qualities of the tobacco plant itself.

Lee Magid, UK's vice president for Research and Graduate Studies, said funneling money to tobacco re-

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## EYE CARAMBA!



Hypnotic Eye co-owners Starlen Baxter and Phillip Francis struggle over a piece of fried chicken yesterday afternoon in their store, which opened in late December.

## Store offers eclectic mix of periodicals

By Patricia Garcia  
Contributing Writer

Piercing Fans International Quarterly, Index on Censorship and The Witches Almanac are just a few of the magazines available at the Hypnotic Eye, one of Lexington's sources for hard-to-find periodicals, comics, trading cards and international magazines.

Customers may browse through the latest issue of Convictions, a literary magazine written by convicts, or Teenage Gang Debs, a periodical devoted to the Brady Bunch girls.

Trading cards on the shelves include Friendly Dictators and The Worlds Most Hated People, which include infamous figures like Adolph Hitler and Milli Vanilli.

Starlen Baxter and Phillip Francis are the masterminds behind the Hypnotic Eye. They opened the store in December after only about three weeks discussion. "Because we're doers you see," Baxter said sarcastically.

Baxter is a comic book artist and has a background in independent, "sophisticated" comics, most of which deal with what Baxter calls "the psychological side of everyday things, rather than rock 'em, sock 'em."

Francis worked at Joseph-Beth Booksellers for five years ordering magazines, and he is familiar with several different distributors.

Although the store carries titles that some may find offensive — magazines like A Taste of Latex — the Hypnotic Eye has not had any

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Francis shows off his prized 'Santo' head yesterday. Santo, who appeared in numerous feature films in the '60s and '70s, is somewhat akin to a wrestling Mexican Superman.

## Bates says platform will make SGA better

By Nicole Heumphreus  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association is at a crossroads and needs a balanced team with experience and innovative ideas to lead it, presidential candidate Jeremy Bates said last night at his formal campaign announcement.

Bates said he and vice presidential candidate Ellen Hamilton have developed a platform that will make SGA more accessible to students and provide them with a plan that

will have goals to be accomplished over a span of five years.

"One problem with student leadership, with any student organization is that it changes every year, making it virtually impossible to accomplish any major goals," Bates said. "What we plan to do is give the students a strategic plan."

"We would bring student leaders together from across the campus to decide on certain goals and see where the student body should be

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## INSIDE:

**DIVERSIONS:**  
"The Day Room" leaves its audience guessing. Review, Page 3.

**WEATHER:**  
Partly sunny today; high in the upper 40s. Becoming cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of rain; low around 35. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with rain likely; high in the upper 50s.

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## Pi Lam must move rush off campus

By Tyrone Beason  
News Editor

It's supposed to be simple.

The Dean of Students Office requests recommendations for new Greek organizations each year. Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council committees decide whether to expand the Greek system.

If so, they notify a select number of organizations that have expressed an interest in colonizing at UK and send word back to the dean who accepts or rejects the new groups.

Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity was not invited last year, but that doesn't keep chapter president Jay

Phillips from fighting the system.

"If IFC and the Dean of Students office are going to be jerks to us, then we're not going to respect them as much."

Phillips made the comment yesterday after learning the Dean of Students office had advised Pi Lam not to hold rush activities on campus because only registered organizations may do so.

Angered, Phillips said Pi Lam will do whatever it takes to become a respected organization, "sticking flyers on toilet seats" if necessary.

Phillips' determination was equalled by Dean of Students David Stockham, who insisted Pi Lam cannot become a registered fraterni-

ty before fall.

Stockham suggested that Pi Lam register under another student organization category like "specialty," which have the same privileges as fraternities and sororities.

"We're not saying they don't have a right to exist. We're saying they can't be a fraternity," he said.

When Pi Lam requested registration, two other organizations already were on the list, IFC President Mike Wainscott said.

"We knew that these were coming, and that's why we didn't extend an invitation for (Pi Lam)," he said. "At this time, they are not welcome, and we will not support them."

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

The University Senate yesterday approved an undergraduate pilot project that may change the face of the current University Studies Program.

The two-year project will involve 100 incoming freshmen and will replace all University Studies requirements, except math and foreign languages, with a program called "The Development of the Modern World."

The project passed the senate easily, with only one abstention.

Louis Swift, dean of Undergraduate Studies, told the senate that the program would be like an improved version of University Studies.

"This is an attempt to move in the direction of a more integrated, richer, fuller way of developing a similar kind of program for a larger number of students," Swift said.

The discussion of the project was initiated after one senate member criticized the program for being too weighted toward Arts and Sciences to the exclusion of other studies, such as fine arts.

Richard Edwards, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, responded to the criticism by saying his college is merely helping with the beginning of the program.

"Yes, it is true that the project team is primarily faculty from Arts and Sciences," Edwards said.

"(But) I would urge you to remember this is a pilot program. We thought we could make a contribution here by contributing our resources and by providing the initiative in the Arts and Sciences."

Students who volunteer to participate in the project will take courses in the program for their first four semesters.

Courses include Ways of Knowing, a five-hour social sciences/humanities course, and One Way of Understanding the Universe I and II, two four-hour credit natural science courses.

In other action at yesterday's senate meeting:

The senate approved for honorary degrees three candidates who had been selected by the senate honorary degree committee.

Former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson,

in his first year of eligibility since the senate last year prohibited state officials from receiving degrees while in office, was not even nominated for candidacy, said Emery Wilson, chairman of the degree committee.

Every governor since Ruby Laffoon left office in 1935 has received an honorary degree from UK.

All 12 of Wilkinson's predecessors received their degrees within three years of being elected governor. Wilkinson was elected in 1987.

Senate officials requested that the names of the degree candidates not be announced until they are brought before the Board of Trustees for approval next month.

Senate chairman John Piccolo announced that the ballots for faculty trustee voting have been mailed.

Communications professor Jim Applegate, political science professor William Lyons and agriculture professor Loys Mather are the three finalists for the position.

Ballots were sent March 3 and have a deadline of March 19, Piccolo said.

The winner will replace current faculty trustee Carolyn Bratt. Bratt, a law professor, announced in December that she would not seek reelection to the board so she could concentrate more on teaching and research.

The senate approved a resolution to the state attorney general supporting University administrators' interpretation of open records laws concerning faculty's personal files.

The resolution supported the idea that records of evaluative materials, such as letters of recommendation and merit evaluations, be denied to third parties.

Three senate members from the College of Agriculture discussed an open records test case they initiated and said they were wrongly denied certain records.

However, the discussion, which lasted about half an hour, merely confused most of the audience members. The resolution passed unanimously.



EDWARDS

SPORTS

Tar Heels still No. 1; UK moves to fourth

By Jim O'Connell Associated Press

North Carolina, which capped its ACC championship regular season with an easy win over Duke...

The Tar Heels (26-3) took over the top ranking last week and then beat Wake Forest and the Blue Devils to finish 14-2...

They received 59 first-place votes and 1,617 points from the nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters...

Michigan, which sustained half its losses this season to conference foe Indiana, moved up one place to third...

The Wildcats in the polls

Table with 5 columns: Team, Rec, Pts, Pvs. Lists top 20 teams in Kentucky college basketball poll.

The Associated Press

Table with 5 columns: Team, Rec, Pts, Pvs. Lists top 25 teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll.

USA Today-CNN

Table with 5 columns: Team, Rec, Pts, Pvs. Lists top 25 teams in the USA Today-CNN basketball coaches' poll.

The other two first-place votes. UK (23-3) and Vanderbilt (25-4) gave the Southeastern Conference the fourth and fifth teams in the nation.

The Wildcats (23-3), who moved up one place, finished one game behind Vanderbilt (25-4) in the SEC East...

Arizona (22-3), the Pac-10 cham-

panion which had its 19-game winning streak snapped by California last week, dropped from third to sixth...

North Mexico State (23-6), which clinched the Big West title this

week, returned to the rankings for the first time since the last 11 weeks of the 1990-91 season when the Aggies got as high as 11th.

They have won their last five, including a 90-88 victory over UNLV. St. John's (17-9) dropped from the poll after being 25th last week.

Three Wildcat track athletes make NCAA Championship

Staff reports



TURNER

Three UK track and field athletes will compete in the NCAA National Championships this weekend in Indianapolis.

Four team members met provisional standards throughout the season but had to wait until last night for confirmation about whom actually would make it to the finals.

Freshman Raina Turner last weekend set a UK high-jump record of 6 feet at the NCAA qualifying meet at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn. She will compete Saturday in Indianapolis.

Junior Clyde Rudolph won the men's 200-meter run in 21.44 seconds at the Southeastern Conference Indoor Championships Feb. 27 in Baton Rouge, La.

He also qualified in the men's 55-meter dash with a time of 6.23 seconds Jan. 30 at Ohio State University. Rudolph will run Friday at the championship meet.

Sophomore Vadim Nemad ran a 5,000 meter qualifying time of 14

minutes, 6.34 seconds Feb. 13 at Iowa State University.

He will compete Friday. Although freshman Tim Harden also met the provisional standards during the Iowa State Classic, his men's 55-meter dash time of 6.26 seconds — a career best — was not fast enough to push him into the finals.

Mash, McCaffrey share Player of the Year; Houston to stay

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Billy McCaffrey, who led Vanderbilt to its first conference crown since 1974, shared the Player of the Year award with UK's Jamal Mashburn on The Associated Press 1993 All-

Southeastern Conference basketball team announced last night.

The duo joined Tennessee's Allan Houston — a four-time first teamer and the SEC's all-time No. 2 scorer — as the only unanimous selections by the 10 regional sports writers and sportscasters who par-

ticipated in The AP poll this season. The first team also included James Robinson of Alabama, Stacey Poole of Florida and Geert Hammink of Louisiana State...

Eddie Fogler, who guided Vanderbilt to a 25-4 overall and 14-2 conference record, was voted the Coach of the Year. Fogler received 8 1/2 votes from the panel, and Arkansas' Nolan Richardson got the others.

"Coaching is not easy, regardless of the year you are having," said Fogler, a 43-year-old New Yorker in his fourth season at Vanderbilt. "But I would tell you this year has been more fun, the way the kids have gone about each and every game taking them one at a time. Knock on wood, we just have not had a major lull."

McCaffrey, a junior transfer from

Duke, was fourth in the SEC in scoring at 20.4 points per game, third in field goal percentage at 55.2, third in 3-point percentage at 52.2, third in free throw percentage at 86.8 and eighth in assists with 3.6 per game.

Mashburn, also a junior and a repeater from last year's first team, has announced plans to bypass his final college season to enter the NBA draft. The UK star averaged 21.8 points per game, second in the conference, and was third in rebounding with 8.4 per game. He also was in the top 10 in field goal percentage, assists and steals.

Houston enters this week's con-

ference tournament with 2,773 points, ranking him No. 12 in NCAA history. Former LSU star Pete Maravich is the only SEC player with more points — an all-time Division I record of 3,667 in three years.

Houston leads the SEC in scoring this year with a 22.9 average and tops the free throw percentage list at 87.6. He also ranks in the top 10 in field goal and 3-point shooting percentages.

Robinson, a junior, is third in the league in scoring at 21.2 points per game.

Poole averaged 16.4 points and 6 rebounds a game for the Gators, and Hammink led the league in rebounding with an average of 10 a game while also averaging 15.8 points.

The second team consisted of Scotty Thurman of Arkansas, Wesley Person of Auburn, Travis Ford of UK, Chuck Evans of Mississippi State and Joe Harvell of Mississippi.

Named to the third team were Vanderbilt's Bruce Elder and Kevin Anglin, Alabama's Jason Caffey, Arkansas' Darrell Hawkins, Auburn's Aaron Swinson, South Carolina's Emmett Hall and Tennessee's Corey Alan.

Houston will keep UT job KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee coach Wade Houston can keep his job, athletic director Doug Dickey said Monday.

"The University of Tennessee will not make a change in its head basketball coaching position," Dickey said in a statement.

Houston has a contract through 1996. But as the Vols' fortunes faded this season speculation grew his job was on the line.

Houston was unavailable for comment. However, he said just last week, "This is where I want to be."

In January, Dickey said he was closely watching the program and would announce an assessment at season's end.

Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church invites all college students: TO MID-TERM STUDY TIME, TO WORSHIP, TO FELLOWSHIP. Includes contact information for the church.

The Last Genuine Leather Co. SPRING SALE MARCH 8-20 UP TO 40% OFF. Includes contact information for the store.

GOLDEN TAN Largest facility in Lexington No appointment Necessary 10 Visits for \$25.00. Includes contact information for the salon.

THE Matriarch of Performance Art RACHEL ROSENTHAL PRESENTS Pangean Dreams. A FULL SCALE PERFORMANCE WITH LIVE MUSIC AND 16MM FILM PROJECTIONS. Includes a large image of Rachel Rosenthal.

SURF'S UP! Spring Break Means Spring Skiing At Snowshoe!!! You can have more fun on our Snow than on the Florida Sands! Includes contact information for Snowshoe.

Spring '93 Break \$11.00 from 4 persons per room. Includes contact information for The Reef Hotel.

TAKE AN ALTERNATE ROUTE. Enterprise Rent-A-Car. Includes contact information for Enterprise.

# DIVERSIONS

## Reality, fantasy blur in 'The Day Room'

By Zoya Tereshkova  
Staff Critic

"The Day Room," the latest performance by the UK Theatre Department, is not a play for which viewers can do all their thinking in advance.

The audience comes away confused. Who was what? Who was real, and who just pretended to be? Who was serious and responsible?

Don Derillo's play doesn't show life as a simple, artificial model where heroes' thinking and acting are always logical and clear, where the viewer knows from the very beginning how the story will end.

Derillo's play is about the real craziness inside us.

The first act takes place in a mental hospital room.

Two patients, Budge (Karl Anderson) and Wyatt (Ken Tonks) are waiting for a doctor's visit. The doctor and nurse come in and examine patients. Then, to the patients' surprise, hospital orderlies come and drag away the "medical examiners," a group of mentally ill patients who had escaped from another wing of the hospital.

Budge and Wyatt are terrified. When the real doctor, Bazelon (Chris Arnold), finally arrives they complain to him about the episode. What happens next? The orderlies arrive to take away the "doctor" — another escaped patient.

Nurse Baker (Kara Grasso) who is in charge of this room, explains that these would-be doctors are seriously ill. They live in a special department called the "day room."

"They steal uniforms from the laundry and pretend they're us," nurse Baker says. "They stay in the day room, dressed up like all kinds of people."

The second act takes place in the motel room. A couple — rabid fans



of a famous theater group — arrive in town to see the group's performance.

Longtime Arno Klein theater groupies, Lynette (Melanie Julian) and Gary (Rusty Hamilton) have followed the performers from London to Cairo, but each time Lynette and Gary have been late. They've never have actually seen the actors perform.

However, this time the fans seem to be lucky. Arno Klein is in town, and several people from his troupe come to visit Lynette and Gary.

But they are strange; they don't look like actors. Freddie (Gregory Hines), a friend of Lynette and Gary, mentions that actress Julene looks like a nurse from the mental hospital. (Both Julene and nurse Baker are performed by Kara Grasso).

The audience continues to wonder who these people are.

Has the legendary theater ever existed or have Lynette and Gary merely followed their dream? Is the motel room from the Act II actually the day room that we learned of in Act I?

At the beginning, the two acts seem to have nothing in common except the strange metaphor, the day room. Later the audience understands that both acts convey the same ideas.

Patients believe in their doctors, and they see them being dragged away as insane people. Fans believe in their idols and finally find that they are either only dreams or the people "from the other wing of the hospital."

The world is full of authorities.

Not only doctors and actors but also parents, teachers, bosses and politicians. Whatever your problem, all you have to do is to ask an authority.

The only problem is that this approach doesn't work all of the time. Moreover, it doesn't work at all. Idols fall sooner or later. All of us experience this disappointment in our lives.

Sooner or later we see our idols being dragged away by orderlies.

"The Day Room" is about our hidden desire to have authorities (idols) in our lives. It is about the power of the uniforms regardless of whom they belong to — doctors, orderlies or someone else.

It is also about the uncertain, invisible border between sanity and insanity in today's crazy world.

The UK Theatre Department's decision to present Derillo's play was risky. The play is difficult even for a professional troupe. However, the result turned out nicely.

The play is well acted. Anderson, who played the roles of both Budge and Arno Klein, was great, although he is not even an acting major.

Ken Tonks is excellent as Wyatt and the TV. (Yes, one of the heroes of Act II is the TV standing in the corner of the motel room — or maybe one of the inhabitants of the day room is pretending he is a TV.) Tonks' hero is not very sophisticated. Rather, he is down to earth and full of energy.

Another reason for the success of "The Day Room" is the Laura Davis' excellent set design, which features her original sculptures. There is no stage; viewers sit on the floor, bringing a special intimacy to the performance.

"The Day Room" is showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Center for Contemporary Art, located in the Fine Arts Building.

## Cecile Licad to wrap up Artist Series

Staff, wire reports

The final concert in the University Artist Series will feature pianist Cecile Licad tonight at 8 at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. On the program are Haydn's "Sonata in C Major," Ravel's "Gaspard de la nuit" and Chopin's "Twelve Etudes, Op. 10."

Born in Manila, Philippines, Licad made her orchestral debut at the age of seven. Five years later, she came to the United States to the Curtis Institute, where she received the "Most Outstanding Student" award.

Licad came to international attention in 1981 as the first musician in a decade to receive the prestigious Leventritt Gold Medal.

At 7:30 p.m. UK professor Patricia Montgomery will give an informal pre-concert lecture about the artist, music and composers featured in the program. This presentation begins at 7:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

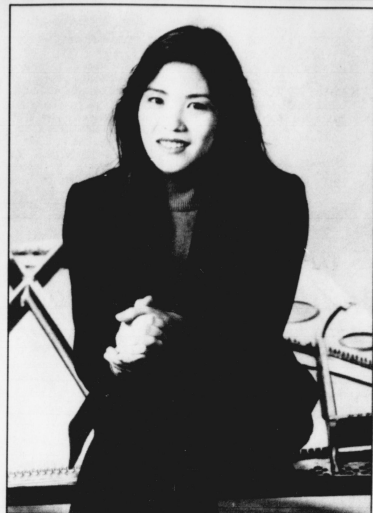


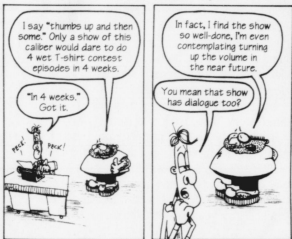
PHOTO COURTESY OF CAM

Award-winning pianist Cecile Licad is performing the last concert in the University Artist Series tonight at 8 at SCFA.

### Sherman's Alley by Gibbs & Voigt



### Brooks Speaks Out



Coming Thursday  
The Kentucky Kernel SEC Tournament Tab:  
Word up on Mash, Harvell, Richardson  
and that skinny little guy from Vandy.

# EDITORS

## Kentucky Kernel

needs editors for the summer and the 1993-94 school year

### Requirements for 1993 summer Editor-in-chief

- Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus for the semester prior to and following term as editor.
- Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- Must have publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.
- Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

### Requirements for 1993-94 Editor-in-chief

- Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
- Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- Must have a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
- Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

Applications are available in and must be returned to Room 026 Journalism Building  
Application Deadline: 3 p.m., March 12, 1993

## The Kentuckian Yearbook

needs editors and staff for the 1993-94 school year.

- The following paid positions are available: Editor-in-chief; chief photographer; sports editor; academics editor; campus editor; copy editor; portraits editor; organizations editor; and managing editor.

### Qualifications:

- Students must be in good academic, financial and disciplinary standing with the University at time of application and during term as staff member.
- Applicants for Editor-in-Chief should have some previous publications experience.

Applications are available in and must be returned to Room 026 Journalism Building  
Application Deadline: 3 p.m., March 12, 1993

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# VIEWPOINT

**Kentucky Kernel**  
Established in 1894  
Independent since 1971

**Editorial Board**  
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Brian Jent, Senior Staff Writer  
Kyle Foster, Senior Staff Writer

## Its numerous failures shouldn't be tolerated; SGA must be dissolved

### EDITORIAL

#### The problem

The impasse between the Student Government Association senate and President Pete November has passed. On Wednesday, November lifted his executive order, which had prevented the senate from allocating its money. The SGA Supreme Court may hear the dispute, even though the issue at hand has been decided.

Nonetheless, the significance of November's action should not be overlooked. It is the last in an all-too-long string of impetuous actions that have made SGA the home to internal squabbling and personal vendettas rather than the defense of students' rights.

For about three years, SGA has lost direction and been without purpose. Its officers have done little to advance the cause of the students they're supposed to represent.

In the way of budget cuts, funding for higher education and tuition increases, the organization has been impotent politically.

The same can be said for student services. Short of the student escort service (which is now run by the Air Force ROTC) and the campus telephone books, SGA has provided for some other essential services, but the dearth of leadership in SGA leaves them underdeveloped and underutilized.

Instead, money from student fees is used as the senate's bank to fund every Tom, Dick and Harriet wanting money to finance his or her narrowly focused project. And because of a student fee increase last year, the group's pockets are fatter than ever.

The fact that such a small percentage of the student body votes in SGA elections reveals most students believe they are disenfranchised, and rightly so because SGA does nothing for them.

Year after year, students have elected "new, fresh" representatives to correct the wrongs of the old ones, only to be disappointed. The jury is no longer out. The time has come for fundamental change; the verdict is guilty.

#### The solution

Because of all these failures, students should call for, and the senate should subsequently enact, SGA's dissolution. The responsibilities of SGA should be broken up and reassigned.

The organization's fee money should be given to the Student Activities Board and the Student Affairs division to provide the student services the existing SGA is feebly supporting.

In the place of SGA should be a student council charged solely with representing students' rights — in the political sense — within the University and with government organizations.

This 11-member council would be composed of the popularly elected president of the student body, who would lead the council and be the student representative on the UK Board of Trustees, and two elected representatives of each class (freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, graduate students).

The group would act as a political action committee for students' rights and would be given \$10,000 to carry out that mission.

UK students' money would be better spent this way: The people who know how to best provide services would be given more money — rather than having the Bank of Student Government.

In the place of the do-nothing, spend-everything senate, the student council would lead the cause of student activism. The council would provide the needed voice in University affairs that SGA has not in the past three years.

With a more precise mission, much of the infighting that has plagued SGA also could be eliminated.

For this to happen, students must demand a referendum asking these three questions: Is SGA doing anything for you? Do you believe SGA puts your student fees to good use?; and Should SGA be eliminated?

#### What you can do

Sign your name to the ballot below and get your friends to do the same. Mail it, free of charge in campus mail, to the Kentucky Kernel office (26 Grehan Journalism Building, 40506-0042), or drop it off during business hours.

One thousand signatures are needed to get the referendum. The signatures will be delivered to SGA at the end of this week, forcing the referendum.

If you believe, as we do, that student government is ineffective and should be disbanded, we're offering to provide the vehicle for you to have it your way. It's up to you.

If you're tired of a student government that's more concerned about petty political infighting than defending your rights, this is your chance to do something about it.

Clip the petition and mail it in. A more efficient system of student representation and service awaits.

As students at UK, we, the undersigned, request a referendum on the following questions:  
-Is the Student Government Association doing anything for you?  
-Do you believe SGA puts your student fees to good use?  
-Should SGA be dissolved?

Name	SS #.	
1	6	
2	7	
3	8	
4	9	
5	10	
	11	



## Some professors make life unbearable

### Surveys could help prevent bad surprises



**Don Puckett**  
Asst. Editorial Editor

I must admit that I have found most of my professors at UK to be quite helpful. They are, for the most part, very knowledgeable and are able to teach students with great proficiency.

But there are exceptions. I must admit that there have been a few professors who made the classroom experience less than enjoyable, sometimes frightful.

How about the professors that are so on top of their subjects that they assume you are incapable of making an intelligent comment in class. To them, you are a helpless idiot; it is inconceivable that you may have an insight they have not thought of.

What about the math professors with thick accents and sloppy hand-

writing. Calculus is hard enough, but, without a good professor to help guide you, it can be almost impossible.

Once I had a professor that did nothing in class but tell funny stories and talk about his last trip to Europe. This seemed terrific for the first five weeks of the semester, but when the mid-term exam contained questions about the things we were supposed to have covered in class, I was less than happy.

Ever get your first paper back and find that your professor is an exceptionally hard grader? You better hope that the deadline for dropping a class has not passed. If it has, you may be in for a long semester.

The point is, a particular professor can make or break a class. The students in one section of art history may find that the class is a breeze, while students in another think that the class is impossible. The difference? The teacher.

Given the important role professors play in the learning process, it seems strange to me that few students take time to get acquainted with potential professors before registration. To most, the professor listed in the schedule book is nothing more than a name without a face.

Several years ago, SGA conducted independent surveys regarding professors and their teaching styles. These surveys attempted to capture the general attitudes of students toward specific professors and to make that information available to students.

This allowed for a more informed selection of classes and, in many cases, allowed students to avoid professors that had been unpopular in the past.

Unfortunately, this service is no longer available. Instead of spending student money in support of politically active groups like UK Right to Life or Students Against

the Violation of the Environment, SGA could reinstate this program as a service to all students.

There is no need for SGA to conduct independent surveys. The University currently conducts similar surveys of every class. The information gathered is used by the individual professors to evaluate their own performances, as well as by the University for merit evaluations.

SGA could cut down on the expense of the program simply by obtaining the information from these surveys and publishing it for students.

Even with these statistics, students are likely to get a few professors that they will hate. Nevertheless, informed choices of classes during registration will minimize the risk of aggravation and frustration later in the semester.

Assistant Editorial Editor Don Puckett is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

## SAB diversifies campus by funding speakers

The Alex P. Keaton wannabe never ceases to amaze me. I have bitten my tongue several times this year in regard to many of Editorial Editor Joe Braun's silly, often misguided, editorials, but I find I must respond to his Feb. 23 column "Organizations abuse student money."

First of all, I would like to commend the Student Activities Board multicultural committee for bringing those who enlighten and educate, like Amiri Baraka, to the UK campus.

Did Braun attend the poetry reading, or did he simply go on the opinions of someone else, a second hand source? If he did, then shame on him. As a journalist, he should know that if he wants the facts he must go to the main source. Hearsay alone is simply not good enough.

I cannot say for sure whether he attended the readings, but if he did not, then perhaps that should have been his first step. I know there was a Kentucky Kernel representative there, but since he is the one writing

**Tangwan Moss**  
Guest Opinion

the column, he should have attended.

If he did attend, which I doubt, perhaps he would have heard that the poems Baraka presented had nothing to do with killing Europeans or raping European women.

His poems focused on Africans and our struggles and our need to be educated about our history and the need to take action. If there was something that offended Braun, then Braun's job as a journalist was to ask questions, to ask Baraka what he meant.

Braun even could have questioned Baraka about the other information he received. Or he could have gone to the multicultural committee and asked its members why they felt the need to invite someone like Baraka to UK. In other words, Braun should do his job before criticizing SAB and the Student Government Association.

## SGA not obligated to fund UK Right to Life

This is in response to Staff Artist Tricia Barry's column asserting that the Student Government Association is obligated to fund UK Right to Life.

In the column, she argues that because SGA has funded other special organizations, UK National Organization of Women in particular, SGA should fund Right To Life as well.

I do not agree at all. Barry does not bother to point out why UK NOW received funds from SGA in the first place. Last Wednesday, I spoke with Carol Dixon, one of UK NOW's co-directors. She explained to me that the monies had been appropriated to start the Cheryl Clark Buddy System.

The purpose of the program is to help people on this campus who have experienced sexual harassment. The buddy system points people to the appropriate channels to deal with harassment — helping victims write letters, find counseling and so forth.

**Amanda Sexton**  
Guest Opinion

The Cheryl Clark Buddy System, in essence, is a clearing house of information and a support system for victims of sexual harassment. The program is named for an acquaintance of Dixon's.

As far as I'm concerned, this is a project worthy of funds from SGA, and Dixon deserves much praise for her efforts.

On the other hand, UK Right To Life sought monies from SGA for advertisements in the Kentucky Kernel, including meeting announcements and "educational" ads, as well as fliers and posters.

This is not, as far as I'm concerned, a service to the UK campus. These are operating costs that any organization that has been on campus for more than one semester and has about 150 members should be able to cover. However, UK Right To Life does not collect dues from

The University's purpose is to educate. This education does not always have to come from the classroom.

Baraka came to this campus to do a little teaching — not on how to kill Europeans, but on how Africans need to wake up and take charge of their own destinies.

I do not have a need for engineering, but I do not suggest that the entire program be eliminated simply because it is of no interest to me.

SAB and SGA must work for all students. Both organizations must allocate their resources in such ways that all students' needs are met. Even conservative, right-wing students who hide under the wing of our student newspaper.

Tangwan Moss is a zoology junior.

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its members, has made no efforts at fund raising and is not locally or nationally affiliated with organizations that might help fund operating costs.

SGA and the students of UK should not be obligated to fund any organization unwilling to help itself.

Moreover, those of us who are pro-choice are not the only ones opposed to the funding requested by UK Right To Life. After last Wednesday's meeting, I spoke with several senators about about the Right To Life request for funds. One of the senators said he is pro-life and thinks the group needed to be on campus.

And while he was initially in favor of the proposal, he began to change his mind after talking to several people. He thought, as I do, that Right To Life should be able to pay for the advertisements itself and that it is unfair to expect an entire student body to fund a group that makes no use of the many po-

sources of revenue open to it, preferring to receive a handout.

I would remind Barry that there are legitimate reasons for rejecting funding requests such as those made by UK Right to Life. Also, I suggest that Barry not cloud the issue by presenting an "us-against-them" situation. The speech of one SGA member is not indicative that the world is out to get UK Right to Life.

And finally, no one is "pro-abortion." NOW is pro-choice, meaning that they support a woman's right to decide what alternative she will choose.

"Pro-abortion" implies coercion of women to have abortions, and I have never seen or heard evidence that Planned Parenthood, NOW or any other abortion-rights advocates coerce women to abort against their will.

Amanda Sexton is a graduate student in the College of Library and Information Science.



## Fashion show set for today at noon

By Amy Barnes  
Staff Writer

Student Center Food Services will sponsor a spring fashion show today at noon in the Student Center cafeteria.

The show was coordinated by Images Modeling Agency owner Jamie Head with the assistance of Food Service Director Betsy Mahoney and UK marketing intern Laura Collins.

UK students will model business suits, formal gowns and spring fashions from Fayette Mall stores.

"We're trying to increase awareness of healthy eating and encourage students to take pride in their appearance," Mahoney said. "We thought a fashion show would be a fun way to do it."

UK already offers a variety of food choices for health-conscious students.

For breakfast, there are bagels and orange juice available in the coffee shop. For lunch and dinner, students may choose from salads, yogurt, a baked potato, grilled chicken sandwiches or fruit, along with Healthy Choice meats and fat-free dressings.

In addition, all of frozen yo-

gurt flavors are fat-free, and hamburgers are made with lean meat.

"Many students do not realize the number of options available for healthy eating," Mahoney said.

While UK Food Services is trying to increase health awareness among students through the fashion show, Head used the program as a way to find new models.

She held auditions for the show last Tuesday in an attempt to seek new clients for her agency.

"I was pleased with the turnout. I hope that the people will become involved in our agency. The overall quality was great. Some had natural talent, and others had been previously involved in modeling," Head said.

Images Modeling Agency awarded each student model a scholarship toward the cost of a continuing modeling course with the agency.

Students were selected based on their overall appearance and ability to follow instructions properly. Of the 30 students who auditioned, Head selected nine female and three male models.

## Bates

Continued from Page 1  
in five years."

Bates proposed that the goals his administration would begin could be carried on by succeeding administrations. He said this would add stability to SGA and give the students an idea of what SGA is doing and planning.

Bates said a team effort will be needed between the SGA senate and the executive branch. He proposed that the president, vice-president and senators sit down at the beginning of the school year and discuss SGA's goals for the years.

Although Bates and Hamilton want a cooperative effort to exist between the executive and legislative branches, Hamilton said their administration would like to ensure that senators keep their campaign

## Tobacco

Continued from Page 1  
search would be a "good idea."

Magid's office oversees the UK institute and she said, on the part of the board, the researchers and the public, "there's a big concern because tobacco is such a large agricultural industry for the state."

If lawmakers decide to make a move that would be potentially damaging to the state's economy, Magid said they'll have to answer the question: "How is agriculture going to redirect uses of tobacco?"

Diana said the tobacco industry accounts for \$285 million in state taxes and employs 135,000 Kentuckians. Increases in the cigarette

tax and any growth in public concern about the health risks of smoking could have serious repercussions to the state's economy.

"The major impact on Kentucky burley tobacco is really going to be from competition outside the country," he said.

Some foreign growers can produce tobacco cheaper than Kentucky farmers and, with the new taxes, buyers might be more inclined to purchase the less expensive foreign tobacco, he said.

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## Advising center will replace ASSA office

By Lori Coleman  
Staff Writer

With University budget cuts and restructuring on almost every level, many find themselves asking, "What next?"

One thing is certain, though. The Academic Support Services for Adults office will be replaced with a Universitywide undergraduate advising center.

"Last year we saw 1,283 different students," said Ken Freedman, an adviser in the ASSA office. "Our concern is that the advising center will have to be big enough to serve all these people in addition to the ones it is designed to serve."

## Eye

Continued from Page 1

problems with community action groups.

"There are the occasional people who come in and think something is disgusting and leave," Francis said. "We really want to make this place inviting. We carry a wide variety of stuff. Most of the resistance we've met are from supposedly open-minded liberals."

The store also sells magazines like *The Atlantic*, *Vanity Fair*, *Architectural Digest* and *Stone Soup*, a

magazine written entirely by children.

promises by having senators complete midterm reports.

These reports would state what the senators have done to keep their promises to the students and would be available for all students to review.

Hamilton detailed other short-term goals their administration would have - student access to teacher evaluations, expanding SGA legal services and a text book exchange.

Mary Sue Hoskins, director of the advising center, explained the center's mission as "giving advising assistance in the best form of the word."

"This includes more than just schedule building," she said. "The center will assist all undeclared students on this campus in addition to giving assistance to transfer and non-degree students."

As with any change, certain features of the ASSA program will be curtailed. The specific reductions in services haven't been decided.

"We probably are going to have to curtail some of the programs that have been available to non-traditional students," Hoskins said. Victoria Gough, 32, a psychol-

ogy junior, said she has benefited from the ASSA's current structure.

"I took the refresher algebra class, and I hope to take the beginning chemistry class if it will still be available," she said.

Efforts are being made to offer as many refresher courses as possible.

"We're trying to decide which things are most vital that non-traditional students need and which of those fall into the scope of an advising center," Hoskins said. "Those things have yet to be ironed out."

Some aspects of the new advising center are certain. There will be a place for students to go with many of their questions, from "How do I file a repeat option?" to "Which

courses will transfer?"

"All the students at this university, including undeclared students, will henceforward have their advising needs met in ways that were not possible to do before," Hoskins said. "This center is going to be 'user friendly.'"

The entire ASSA staff, in addition to various other personnel, will be moved to the advising center, Freedman said.

"It has been comforting for them to know that there is an office designed for non-traditional students," Freedman said. "We feel like we have been doing something worthwhile."

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