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Women's report gains notice

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

Almost one month after its release, a University Senate report showing discrimination against women at UK has been well received, its writers say.

"We expected that we might have to fight for visibility," faculty senate chair Carolyn Bratt said.

Yesterday, five members of the ad hoc committee increased the report's visibility at a 90-minute forum sponsored by the Student Activities Board. About 50 people attended the forum.

The group has "been inundated with requests to speak," Bratt said.

Last week, the report was presented at a meeting of UK President Charles Wethington's cabinet.

Committee members expected a half-hour "polite session" with the University's top-level administrators, but instead discussed the report for more than two hours.

"There was good verbal commitment to doing something about it," Bratt said.

She is pleased by statements like those of Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway, who said sexism has no place in the University at his campus addresses last week.

"That's the kind of rhetoric that we have to have at this University,"

Bratt said.

The 260-page report shows disparities in salaries and promotions among faculty, administrators and staff. The report also shows problems that reach across all employment sectors.

Bratt said the University has no maternity leave policy for faculty. Analyzing the amount of sick time and vacation required for a compensated maternity leave, she said a woman could only have one pregnancy every six years.

Susan Scollay, assistant vice president for research and graduate studies, also pointed out the lack of fair representation of women in University literature, showing a picture

from a staff manual depicting a board room full of men with one woman passing out papers.

There has been a lack of female speakers in the journalism school — where no Creason Lecture has been given by a female — and in the law school, Bratt said.

After the report there was a discussion about the community's reception of the report. Some in the audience indicated that people fear repercussions if they speak out.

At the cabinet meeting, Wethington said revenge would not be accepted, Bratt said.

"We're hoping that this (report) will empower some women who will indeed speak," Bratt said.

Two committee members disagreed whether things will get better for women at UK.

Bratt, who said she has been a feminist since 1968, believes things will get better, based on the changes she has seen.

Lorraine Garkovich, a sociology professor in agriculture and a committee member, said she fears complacency.

Another committee member this could result if women, currently admitted to colleges, fail to realize the complexity of the problem.

"It appears as if the problem has been solved," Scollay said. "But once you're in, the elevator doesn't run for you."



LORRETTA MARINO, Kernel Contributor

BRATT

Candidate withdraws name from NU search

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — A leading candidate for the presidency at the University of Nebraska dropped out yesterday, according to board of regents chair Don Blank.

UK's Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway was one of four finalists for the position announced Friday by the search committee.

Gene Budig, chancellor of the University of Kansas, pulled out of the search, saying he doesn't feel he can leave that school until "several significant matters" have been settled, Blank said in a news release.

"He was certainly high on our list of those being considered for the presidency," Blank said.

Blank also said yesterday that NU Interim President Martin Massengale was interviewed along with Budig and the other three external candidates for the presidency.

"The board plans to meet in one week in a special meeting to discuss the interviews," Blank said in a prepared statement.

Massengale, chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and acting system president since Ronald Roskens was fired last year, was not included in the list of four candidates given to the regents Friday by the presidential search committee.

But the committee said the regents could consider any internal candidates they wished, an apparent reference to Massengale.

The regents interviewed Massengale and the four candidates in Kansas City, Mo., during a national meeting of land-grant college representatives.

The four candidates on the list

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MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kernel Staff

ON THE CUTTING EDGE: Architecture thesis student Darren Myers works on his design project yesterday afternoon in a Miller Hall studio.

DinerCard bonus offered to students

By TAMMY GAY
Staff Writer

Students with a UK DinerCard often start to run low on funds late in the semester. But now when students add to their accounts, Food Services will give them a 10 percent bonus.

UK offered the bonus several years ago. But marketing research indicated that the bonus didn't factor in a students' decision to add to their card, so UK discontinued the offer.

This year, however, Food Services has decided to give students a bonus once again.

"We decided to offer the bonus later in the semester as DinerCard

balances were getting lower and students were deciding on what to do about the lower balances," said Robert Braun, director of Food Services.

But bonus money must be used this semester — it cannot be refunded or carried over to the spring semester.

Recently, a petition was circulated to students in response to food prices at UK.

More than 2,000 students signed the petition, drawing the attention of Student Government Association.

SGA has formed a committee to examine the problem.

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Cinema chairman to produce movies

By LAURA HOWIE
Contributing Writer

UK's own version of "Twin Peaks" will come to campus next semester in a series of movies to be shown weekly.

The cast and crew will consist of only UK students, said Greg Laber, head of the Student Activities Board Cinema Committee and the screenplay writer. He said there will be a role in his movies for all the students who applied.

"The movies will be a takeoff of the 1930s and 1940s serials," he

said. Laber, a psychology sophomore, said he will direct and write the mo-

vies. While he wouldn't disclose the plots, he said only the initial story lines had been written.

"I plan to wait until I get to know the cast and their abilities," Laber said. "Then, I'll adapt the story line to each of them."

Laber said of the crew: "I only

knew one guy going in. We worked together in a play. All the rest are new faces — it should be really fun to get to know everyone."

Serial work is nothing new to Laber, who has experience in television. He worked for five years with a cult series for Public Access Tele-

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Hoop tickets to be distributed Sunday

By MARY MADDEN
Staff Writer

November means more than Thanksgiving to most Wildcat fans — it means Wildcat basketball.

The first ticket distribution of the season will be held Sunday for three games occurring during the UK academic holidays.

The distribution will be for the Pennsylvania game, which is during Thanksgiving weekend, and the University of Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky games, which are held over Christmas break.

The game dates and times are after residence halls close, and Student Affairs Officer Rodney Stiles said he hopes that students who won't be in town will not pick up tickets.

"The worst thing we're worried about are no-shows," he said. "We'd hate to have a partially empty student section because some people picked up tickets just to get them and then didn't go."

For first-day lottery distribution, the doors open at 9 a.m. and close at 9:15 a.m.

Stiles noted that there is no reason for students to stand in line for

the lottery because tickets are not distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

"If you were a student coming to the lottery Sunday morning, you'd have to be here between 9 and 9:15 a.m. It doesn't matter if you're the first one there ... or the last person that walks in the door, all the numbers in the lottery are all mixed up in a big box and you just randomly draw a number," he said.

Students are then called numerically in groups of about 20.

"No, I gives his card to the dean, he goes out the door to the coliseum and goes around to where the ticket windows are to whatever section he wants to go to. So he has first choice of all (the available) lower seat sections," Stiles said.

This process continues until every student has been called.

"Once they get to those windows, they are given another control card, which is color-coordinated to what section they're going to sit in."

"Once they come inside and we're ready to actually give them the hard tickets, the dean will be there at the beginning of the line where the punch cards are. They'll punch out their numbers on the ac-

tivities cards. The student has to hand back his control card to the dean in order to get his ticket."

If students want to sit together, students the highest number must wait for the others.

"There's a lot of jockeying going on when they finally get in line, because once everybody gets out there, they see where certain groups are and they'll start switching their activity cards around," Stiles said. "The dean says it looks sort of like the New York Stock Exchange. We can't accommodate everybody to sit together, but we just let them kind of work that out on their own out there while they're waiting in line."

"You can either give up a good seat and sit with your friends or take a good seat and fend for yourself." Lottery distribution, he said, is the best way officials have found to distribute basketball tickets.

"So far it's worked out real well," he said. "A lot of schools call us over the South. North Carolina called us to find out how we do this. They were trying to do a similar ticket distribution with their people

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1990 - 91 Student Basketball Ticket Distribution Schedule

Date	Opponent	Game Date
Nov. 18*	Pennsylvania	Nov. 24
	U.T. Chattanooga	Dec. 15
	Eastern Kentucky	Dec. 27
Dec. 2	Kansas	Dec. 8
	LSU	Jan. 5
	Mississippi St.	Jan. 9
Jan. 13	Vanderbilt	Jan. 19
	Florida	Jan. 23
	Georgia	Feb. 3
Feb. 3	Tennessee	Feb. 13
	Mississippi	Feb. 16
Feb. 17	Alabama	Feb. 26
	Auburn	Mar. 2

* These games fall during the holidays when campus and residence halls are closed. Only pick up a ticket if you plan to be near campus at this time.

ELIZABETH C. MOORE/Kernel Graphics

UK TODAY

An organizational meeting for a women's student group will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at Tolly Ho restaurant. For more information, call the Women's Studies Office, 257-1388.

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DIVERSIONS

Mendes captures nature

By JULIA LAWSON
Staff Writer

Photographs, photographs and more photographs was the theme to the Guy Mendes exhibit at Community Bank.

Mendes' knack for capturing just the right view in his photographs was demonstrated in the prize pieces found at the opening of the exhibit Friday evening. Highlights of the exhibit included many nature scenes and a few portraits.

When Mendes is at work, his pictures always justify the actual appearance of the object.

In one of his photos titled "Puffball," Mendes has captured an immaculate view of — a puffball, a relative of the mushroom.

The photo is so precise that the indentations in the puffball make it look like a man's torso. "Pornographic mushroom ... where's Jesse Helms?" Mendes said.

Despite the controversies, Mendes has an ability to capture

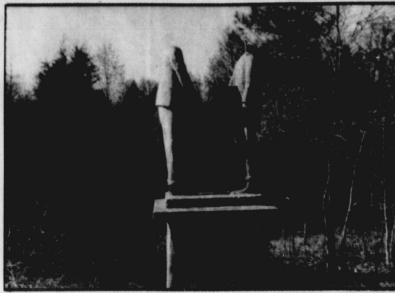
"Pornographic mushroom ... where's Jesse Helms?"

nature in its purest and most honest form.

In his photograph of the Trojan Farm near Troy in Woodford County, Mendes collars the perfect view with his choice of angles and lighting. In his quest for the perfect photo, he also produces an impeccable piece of art.

Although this show includes only nature scenes, his opening exhibit included some portraits of ordinary people he found exceptional. "I am intrigued by people who are very individualistic," Mendes said.

One of his most unusual portraits was of Bradley Harrison Picklesimer with his dog Princess. Picklesimer, who is best known for running the old Cafe LMNOP, was an intri-



COURTESY OF ART ON MAIN

Mendes' photo of "Ruins of Enoch Wickham's Tribute to the End of the Civil War," near Palmyra, Tenn.

guing character that Mendes found to be an interesting subject. "He makes a beautiful woman," Mendes said.

In the photo, Picklesimer is dressed up in a white evening gown and full makeup. Although the topic may be a little

out of the ordinary, Mendes' use of lighting accentuates his work and enhances the outcome of the photo.

With a lively attitude and a sense of flattering modesty, Mendes described his work so that everyone could feel there was something in the photos that "worked" for them.

Popular body artists at Louisville exhibit

Staff reports

Imagine artistic apparel fashioned out of wire, painted suede or hand-spun and hand-woven wool; perhaps a dress out of luxurious hand-painted silk or a color splashed metal pecklace.

Seventeen artists throughout the state will display imaginative, wearable art made from these and other materials at the Kentucky Art and Craft Gallery during the "Artists' Apparel-Designs for the Body" exhibition today through Dec. 24.

The exhibition, which is sponsored by Citizens Fidelity Foundation and The George W. Norton Foundation, opens with a reception today from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Gallery, 609 West Main St. in Louisville.

Guest curator Lida Gordon, associate professor of fine arts at the

University of Louisville, has gathered an eclectic body of work that emphasizes a melding of art, fashion and craft.

This art for the body ranges from the traditional to the outrageous, reflecting each artist's preoccupation with fantasy and individuality.

A number of artists featured are known primarily for their wearable art, such as Kim Huber of Louisville, for her hand-painted kimonos, and Zephra May-Miller, also of Louisville, for her plastic crocheted ensembles.

Others, like Arturo Alonzo Sandovar, UK art professor and internationally recognized fiber artist, have created works especially for this exhibit.

Other Kentucky artists who have created fascinating wearables for the exhibition will be displaying their works.

Spyro Gyra has new sound for '90s

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Fusion is a label many jazz bands wear, but it is a custom-tailored fit for Spyro Gyra.

"We have never limited ourselves at all," said Jay Beckenstein, founder, leader, saxophonist and

producer of Spyro Gyra.

But that is the fuel for fusion. No holding back — free to test and express musical talent.

And few bands do it better than Spyro Gyra. The band was named the Top Jazz Group of the 1980s by *Billboard* magazine in January.

However, Spyro Gyra — even the

name is undefinable — is entering a new decade, with a new member, more exploration of the tenor saxophone, a new record company and a new musical release.

"Spyro Gyra has always been my deal, my band," Beckenstein said.

He officially changed the name to Spyro Gyra featuring Jay Beckenstein when record executives snubbed his request for a solo album last year.

The band also features newcomer percussionist Mark Quinones, guitarist Jay Azzolina, bassist Oscar Cartaya, drummer Richie Morales, Dave Samuels on the mallets and Tom Schuman's work on the keyboards.

Beckenstein plays the tenor sax. "It's part of a conscious effort not to sound the same," he said.

The band's most recent musical release, *Fast Forward*, includes the very Latin "Para Ti Latino" to the more traditional jazz "Speakeasy."

"I'm intrigued by so many different types of music," Beckenstein said.

His father, a jazz aficionado, played Charlie Parker records, while his mother, an opera singer, encouraged Beckenstein to explore his musical talents.

"I think this album, like all of our albums, is somewhat eclectic," he said. "Musicians are always looking for new juice."

Fast Forward also includes vocals on "Tower of Babel," a first in the band's 14-year and as many albums history.

Israeli David Broza lends traditional Middle Eastern sound to the track.

"But I just don't want to come up with a vocal to increase sales or get radio air play. That's not what Spyro Gyra is all about," Beckenstein said.

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DOGgy BAG
By *Kenneth Miller*

Tickets

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there." Some schools have festival seating — which is all first-come, first-serve. But festival seating also has problems. Wild crowds at festival-seating

Movie

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vision in Ft. Thomas, Ky. "Theater is just a hobby of mine," Laber said. "I did some plays in high school, and I've done two plays here at UK."

Filming of the episodes will start after Thanksgiving. The Student Activities Television, a subcommittee of SAB, will do most of the filming with Laber's help. Laber plans to hold a publicity party within the next couple of weeks to introduce the cast.

concerts have trampled people trying to get seats.

"People were banging on doors to get in (to one concert)," he said. "I hope the Wildcats are good enough this year that they are banging down the door."

The Kansas game, scheduled for Dec. 8, was left out of the first round of ticket distribution. Kansas and LSU tickets will be distributed at the same time — during the Dec. 2 distribution.

Kansas tickets are not being distributed with the first group of tickets because officials were afraid that students, while getting Kansas tickets, would pick up tickets for the other two games and not attend them.

"The Kansas and LSU games are two pretty big games ... If we threw a Kansas in there with Pennsylvania and UT Chattanooga, everyone would pick up their Kansas tickets and while they were there, they'd go ahead and take the other two because they're there," he said.

Scheduled for Jan. 5, the LSU game technically is during Christmas break — since residence halls do not reopen until Jan. 6. But because LSU is a big game, Stiles said he thinks students who pick up tickets to the game will come back for it.

Guest tickets available from each distribution will go on sale Tuesday — the third day of each distribution — from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The tickets cost \$10.

Students must bring validated student identification and activity cards in order to pick up tickets and to gain entrance to the game.

The Western Kentucky game, which will be played in Louisville, is already sold out. There were no student tickets available for that game.

Hemenway

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presented to the regents were Budig, Hemenway, University of Northern Colorado President Robert Dickson and University of Missouri-Rolla Chancellor Martin Jischke.

State Sen. LaVon Crosby of Lincoln said Massengale should not have to present a resume and beg for the job.

"They should have named him six months ago as president. Instead they've kept him in limbo," Crosby said.

Hemenway will be in Lexington today and is scheduled to speak at the Student Government Association Senate meeting this evening at 7:30.

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Bonus

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But Food Services officials said the bonus they are offering to students had nothing to do with the petition.

"All of that (the basics of the bonus and the time it would be started) was decided before the petition came to life," Braun said. The bonus has "nothing to do with the petition itself," he said.

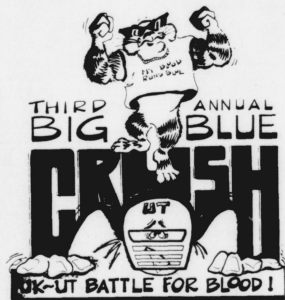
Food Services began planning the bonus in September, Braun said.

People choosing to add to their cards can do so at Student Billings, 257 Student Center.

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Wildcat blood is better than orange blood

The UK-Tennessee series has not been much of a rivalry as of late. The last time the Wildcats were on the winning side Ronald Reagan was still in his first term and few Americans had heard of Dan Quayle.

Since that 17-12 win in Knoxville in 1984, UK has lost by a combined score of 153-65, making the Beer Barrel a permanent fixture in Knoxville.

This year, as Bill Curry tangles with the Volunteers for the first time as the Wildcats' head coach on Nov. 24, the prospects of UK bringing the barrel back home do not appear particularly bright. UK is 3-6, and Tennessee is 5-2-2, ranked 14th in The Associated Press' Top 25 and on its way to a post-season bowl appearance.

While we are ones never to discount the power of the underdog — after all, the Cincinnati Reds won the World Series in four — we would not be surprised if the Beer Barrel stays put after this season.

But there is still at least one way UK can outshine Tennessee, and that's by giving blood.

The UK Residence Hall Association is sponsoring the third annual Big Blue Battle for Blood. UK and Tennessee are competing for the most pints of blood collected this week.

People can give blood today at Haggin Hall from 2:30 to 9 p.m. Door prizes will be given, and Curry plans to spill a bit of his own blood.

As the holiday season approaches, hospitals likely will be faced with a strong demand for blood. So take a few minutes today, roll up your sleeve and give a little.

It's for a good cause, and we don't want people getting blood transplants from Volunteers. Before we know it, they'll be humming that annoying "Rocky Top" and wearing obnoxious orange clothes.

In the interest of mankind, it is much better for people to bleed, it is blue blood — and not orange. Besides, after Rick Pitino's Wildcats get through with the Volunteer basketball team, Tennessee may be in need of some blood.

LETTERS

Time to change the rules

Proposition: Class-1A sports are so demanding that no person can be an athlete and a full-time student at the same time.

When I attended college in the 1950s, students were expected to spend two hours outside class for each hour spent in class. If you do that, there isn't time to practice for football or basketball or any other organized sport.

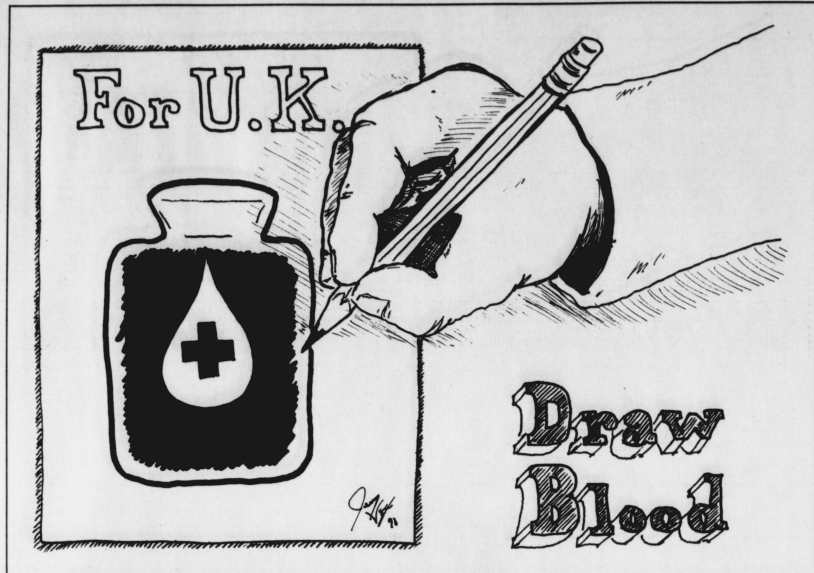
Colleges make millions off athletes, yet NCAA rules prohibit payments to athletes. Athletes are not allowed to accept money from fans or supporters. It is a fraud to allow them to work, for there is certainly no time left in their schedules for

any legitimate work. Unless an athlete has family financial support, he is vulnerable to all kinds of wrongdoing, all the more if he is good at his sport!

This problem can be largely attributed to the urgency felt by colleges to recruit the best athletes from anywhere in the United States, or indeed, in the world. I offer a simple rule that could solve a complex problem.

Suggested rule: No person between 17 and 23 years of age, whose place of birth is more than 100 miles from the institution, may play for a college if located east of the Mississippi River, or 250 miles, if located west of the Mississippi River.

Donald L. White is a Louisville, Ky., resident.



A Slice Of Life

Americans' love affair with pizza overcomes many obstacles

In trying to squeeze in a little more quantity time in front of the ol' TV set, I've been deluged by ads featuring a flighty waitress telling me, the home viewer, to stock up on any kind of pizza under the sun for the ridiculously low price of "four bucks, four bucks, four bucks."

I've eaten at my share of fine pizza establishments, and I have just a few brief comments about my joy, my elation, my delight in being able to get a pizza.

"Perhaps places could hire the "four bucks" girl to stand there and chirp "four bucks, four bucks" from now until the end of time.

But unlike the fraternity geniuses in a popular commercial, I'm not exactly ready to create a special Nobel Prize category for this incredible skill, especially when you can train a 2-year-old to yell "four bucks" until your eardrums bleed.

"Maybe canning stunts like the "four bucks" auctioneer routines would mean I could get my pizza sometime before the Cenozoic Era ends when I go out to eat. Usually at restaurants, by the time the pizza arrives, my body parts have begun to fossilize.

Pizza deliveries by car are no better. The pizza I ordered during my Jimmy Carter inaugural party should arrive any time now. I can almost picture a pizza delivery guy arriving at the Alamo, yelling "Uhhhh... I got a delivery here for a D. Crockett."

"Pizza folks love to drive me into a frenzy of excitement by offering me tons of "free" (if you pay for it) goodies when I stop by. Tote bags, thermoses and other miscellaneous pizza paraphernalia are touted in TV commercials.

Of course, when I arrive at my favorite neighborhood branch, I find out those giveaway offers apply to "participating restaurants only."



Toby GIBBS

"And mine isn't participating. In fact, none of them are. I take that back — the one in Sri Lanka is cranking out the tote bags faster than you can say "four bucks, four bucks."

"To add insult to injury, pizzas don't even cost what they are listed. Oh, they may be something like four bucks at the table or on the phone, but when it's time to pay the bill, the cost is somehow \$13.75. Turns out there are hidden taxes, non-taxes, service charges, tariffs, user fees, revenue enhancers and other costs I didn't quite fathom when I ordered the food.

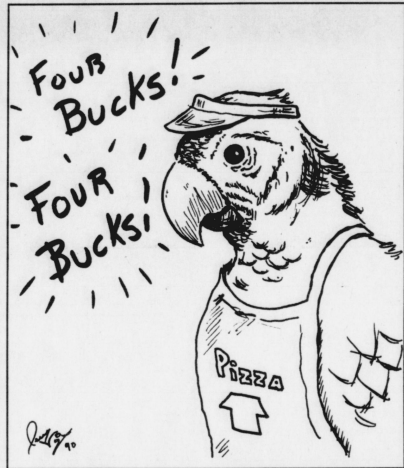
"Perhaps I should have suspected something when the person taking the phone order said something about "read my lips."

"The pizza I order and the pizza that I get usually aren't the same animal. Through circumstances too complicated to understand, my order for "a medium-sized sausage pizza" somehow gets interpreted as a "extra-large anchovy pan pizza, hold the crust."

Of course, when the guy comes to my door, he expresses his deep sorrow that a mistake was made. "Sorry, dude," he says.

One popular pizza eatery offers crust about the approximate thickness of a bundt cake with a few sprinkles of tomato paste and some artificial cheese on the top. It's a lot like eating a sand dune.

The place braggs you can get two pizzas for the price of one, which sounds like a real value until you taste why they're so inexpensive.



JERRY VOIGT/Staff Artist

Actually, they expect you to eat the box, which you can do with no noticeable loss of flavor.

Even our own UK Student Center grille (or "Chateau de Eats," as I prefer to call it) sells pizza. And it's not just any pizza. It's that same delightfully rubbery colloidal mass that you still haven't completely digested since high school. "Goodyear Surprise," we pizza veterans call it. I'm not trying to turn anyone off pizza, goodness knows. I'm as big a fan of the stuff as any.

It's a health food, containing all of the major food groups right there on

one convenient disc. So head off to your favorite pizzeria and enjoy yourself.

And when you find the coupons you brought expired last week (it says "expires last week" in extremely fine print at the bottom) and your order mistakenly has no cheese or some bizarre fruit toppings, just sit back at laugh it up as you listen to the hilarious "four bucks, four bucks" girl. Isn't she a real hoot?

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Kick the habit this week with the 'Great American Smokeout'

ALL SMOKERS! Get set for a smoke-free day. The 14th "Great American Smokeout" is tomorrow. The "Great American Smokeout" is the American Cancer Society's national annual event dedicated solely to giving smokers a chance to "stop" for a day. The philosophy of the smokeout is: if a smoker can stop for a day, then he can stop for good.

There are many different ways a smoker can stop, but the method he chooses depends on the reason he smokes.

People choose to smoke for at least one of the following reasons: stimulation, accentuation of pleasure, psychological crutch, psychological craving, habit and/or addictive properties of nicotine.

Some smokers use cigarettes for stimulation — to help wake up in the morning and organize their energies. Other smokers use tobacco to feel good or to keep from feeling bad.

Tobacco can also be a "crutch" in moments of stress or discomfort. Habitual smokers light up uncon-

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sciously. Smokers who are psychologically addicted crave cigarettes one after another.

But most smokers are addicted to the nicotine, the most widespread form of drug dependency in the United States.

Knowing the reasons you smoke is helpful in targeting the approach for a successful beginning to a smoke-free life. If you smoke for stimulation, identify other areas that will give you the same feeling — a brisk walk or moderate exercise can be used when the urge to smoke becomes overpowering.

If you use the cigarettes as a "crutch," you need to try a stop smoking when everything in life is going well and identify other ways to handle stress.

Going "cold turkey" is the best method if you are psychologically addicted. Habitual smokers need to

become aware of their patterns of smoking before they can change their habits.

Tapering off cigarettes is the best method for someone who is addicted to the nicotine. Since nicotine is a stimulant, the withdrawal will be less severe if you gradually reduce the amount of nicotine in your body.

The following tips will help you prepare for the Great American Smokeout tomorrow and keep you going through the day.

"Set a date, such as tomorrow.

- Identify things in your daily routine that increase your desire to smoke (e.g. coffee after a meal) and work to change them.
- List the reasons you want to quit.
- Get rid of all cigarettes — wet them so they can't be used.
- When you get the urge to smoke, remember the four D's: Drink water, Delay, Deep breathe and Do something else.
- Do not do anything when smoking so it won't be associated with any daily activities.
- When you want a cigarette, delay as long as you can and try to think

Try to avoid alcohol, coffee and other beverages that you associate with cigarette smoking and develop a clean, fresh, non-smoking environment at home and work.

of something to do instead of smoking (e.g. walking, going to non-smoking facilities such as movies or museums).

"Have substitutes with you: sugarless candy, gum, vegetable sticks.

- Keep busy all day.
- Let all your friends know you are trying to quit and encourage a friend to quit with you.
- Reward yourself at the end of a successful day with a favorite meal and feel proud of yourself by knowing you're on your way.

Once you quit, continue using these tips. Try to avoid alcohol, coffee and other beverages that you associate with cigarette smoking and develop a clean, fresh, non-smoking environment at home and work.

Come sign up to participate in the Great American Smokeout in the UK Medical Center lobby from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

You will have your carbon monoxide level read and your pulse taken throughout the day so you can see how quickly to benefits of stopping will affect your body.

The benefits are immediate: within 20 minutes, blood pressure, skin temperature and pulse rate return to normal; after eight hours, carbon monoxide returns to normal and oxygen level increases; from two weeks to three months, circulation improves, stamina and vigor increase and lung function improves.

If you cheat, your carbon monoxide level will reveal it by either increasing or not decreasing.

Information and counseling on smoking cessation is available through the local office of the Ken-

tucky Cancer Information Service at 257-4447 at the Markey Cancer Center.

The American Cancer Society sponsors cessation clinics; for more information call 253-2822. University employees can call the UK Wellness Program for information on cessation programs on campus at 257-WELL.

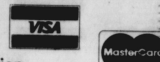
For students, information on smoking and how to quit is available at the Student Health Service or by calling 233-6465.

Remember: the longer you smoke, the harder it is to stop. So each year you don't participate in the Great American Smokeout, the harder it will be the next year. Make this the year for you to declare your independence from cigarettes; begin to take control of them.

Kathy P. Carroll is the Regional Coordinator Kentucky Cancer Program/Cancer Information Specialist. "For The Health of It" is a service of the UK Health Education Program.

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ADRI KAREN P. - Congratulations on being accepted to medical school! We're so proud of you! Love, Your Sisters.

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FOUND: Gold plates containing records of Civil in the Americas. For further info, call 271-2701.

GLSO Coffee house dance. Friday, Nov. 16 at 8:00 p.m. University Church (5566 Clay Mill Rd). Featuring Yr Girlfriend, 55 admission. BYOB.

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PALS - There is a mandatory meeting Wed., Nov. 14 in 245 S.C. All members please attend. PH1 BR BROOKE - Franklor's Capital Plaza my formal room. Guaranteed good time!! LOVE, KY.

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