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Kyle Crowder personally thinks students take chemistry for the "dangerous" aspects of the experiments they perform in class. "Dangerous" for high school standards at least, since he claimed, "We try to avoid incidents as much as we can." Personally, his favorite experiment they do in class is the "Barking Test Tube" experiment which involves evolving hydrogen gas that is then collected in a test tube and ignited. Following comes a loud "popping-barking" sound that startles many students, which is most of the fun in Crowder's opinion. As much as he tries his best to keep students safe, students still manage to get hurt, usually as a result of a rebellious urge to contradict instructions, and in one particular case these poor decisions manifested an unfortunate circumstance where a student got blisters and lesions on their tongue because they placed sodium hydroxide on their tongue. Crowder said, "You're kind of prepared coming in- you anticipate- ya' know- but that's kind of one of those ones where you can only tell somebody for so long to not put stuff in their mouth- and then they do it anyways." These incidents are what prompt restrictions on the range of experiments that can be performed in class.

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