

Kentucky Kernel

NOV 11 1991

Vol. XCIV, No. 218

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Monday, November 11, 1991

TATTOO YOU



GREG EANS/Kernal Staff

Ron Buchanan, an artist at Tattoo Charlie's near campus, shows off his tattoo machine. The shop, which is located at Maxwell and Limestone streets, has been open about three weeks. Greek letters are one of the more popular tattoos.

Living canvas the 'biggest rush,' tattooists say

By BOB NORMAN
Senior Staff Writer

On the walls and on the flip-over pattern boards of Tattoo Charlie's at the studio, which opened on the corner of Maxwell and Limestone streets about three weeks ago.

You will see phantasmagoric scenes of mythical dragons and wizards at the studio, which opened on the corner of Maxwell and Limestone streets about three weeks ago. There are demons and skulls

and lots of reptiles, especially snakes. Cartoon characters — Heckyl and Jeckyl, Woody Woodpecker and the Tasmanian devil — have their own section.

Some of the tattoo templates are shadowed to give a three-dimensional effect. Others are drawn in a way to make it appear as if something — anything from bloody demons to mad skeletons to Pee-wee Herman — is breaking out of the body through the skin.

A lot of people come into Charlie's to take a look. They casually analyze and talk about the patterns, wondering whether they may want the pattern forever etched into their skin.

"Have you seen any beach scenes?" a woman, dressed in a tight, white mini-dress and knee-high white leather boots, asked an observer.

"No," the observer said. "Just some sharks." The woman walked up to take a

look at the boards he was flipping through.

"Are you getting a tattoo?" asked the observer.

"I already have one," she answered.

"Where, if you don't mind me asking."

"Right here," she said, placing her hand on her waist just above her right thigh.

"What is it?"

"A seascape," she said proudly.

See TATTOO, Page 5

Plans to drill in UK forest put on hold

Associated Press

A leading environmental activist hailed a company's decision to drop plans to drill for natural gas in UK's Robinson Forest, but continued to call for legislative action to regulate oil and gas drilling.

Tom FitzGerald of the Kentucky Resources Council said Equitable Resources' Exploration's withdrawal "is good news for the forest." But he said the decision does not change the underlying problem of a lack of state rules governing oil and gas drilling.

State law does not allow land to be declared unsuitable for drilling, does not require the landowner's consent before drilling can start and provides only limited environmental protection.

"This highlights the need for the (General Assembly) to take serious-

ly the absolute lack of controls over the surface impacts of oil and gas development," FitzGerald said.

Equitable, of Kingsport, Tenn., cited economic and environmental factors in abandoning the plan Friday.

"The threat to the forest is still there, only it's not so immediate," said UK lawyer Paul Van Booven. The University's reaction "is unrestrained joy to the extent that we can have it."

Equitable President Ben Whitefield issued a statement saying that "the company has decided not to drill in Robinson Forest because of current economic conditions and various environmental factors."

Company officials could not be reached to explain what had changed since last week, when the drilling plans became public.

See FOREST, Page 8

UK leadership class assists youth shelter

By JARED PECK
Contributing writer

The house at 536 West Third St. does not appear different from the other houses on the block, except for the large yellow and black sign on the door stating, "Safe Place."

The house is the Metro Alternative Shelter House Drop-in Center, a temporary home for troubled children ages 11 to 17.

Students in UK's Established Leader Institute class visited the gray two-story house yesterday, painted two bedrooms and refinished the banister in the front hallway.

The class, composed of 23 students, worked with residents of the

house. "One of the things that perhaps we have gotten away from in the last decade or so has been that people don't contribute to their local community," said Rhonda Strouse, assistant director of student activities and coordinator of the class.

"We are showing that leadership takes many forms, and community service is one of them."

Children stay at the shelter for a maximum of 15 days before they are sent back to their parents or to a group home or foster program. Staff members and the temporary residents do chores, but there is no maintenance staff.

See STUDENTS, Page 5

Discussion to be held on sexual harassment

Staff reports

In light of recent controversy surrounding the confirmation of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, UK's Student Government Association is sponsoring a panel discussion on the nature of sexual harassment.

The discussion, "What is Sexual Harassment," will be held today at noon in the Center Theatre of the Student Center.

"We're not expecting to solve the problem in one hour, we just hope to raise awareness," said

Stephanie Stephens, chair of the SGA Speaker's Bureau.

"We want to create an informal atmosphere by leaving the doors open, because we realize that not everyone has a complete hour to spare. We

BRATT

See LECTURE, Page 8

Forums to address UK Self-Study findings

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

UK's status as a suitcase college, the magnitude of faculty workloads and the fairness of tenure criteria are among the issues discussed this week as the University Self-Study presents its findings.

The Self-Study, part of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools' reaccreditation process for UK, has attempted to find the strengths and weaknesses of the University and address them.

Committees evaluated the various areas of the campus and will present their findings. They will then open the floor for discussion, said Loys Mather, director of the

study.

The Self-Study, which began in February 1990, "is really the first time that all of the University has been involved in this kind of internal assessment," Mather said.

Data for the survey were compiled during the 1990-91 school year. This year, the committees will gather and analyze their data, write their reports and make recommendations.

Mather said the University report to the Southern Association will finish in spring 1992. After the administration and Board of Trustees approve the report, they will forward it to the association.

Then in September, a team will

See STUDY, Page 8

Report Forums from Self-Study Committees

Committee	Date	Time	Location
Students	Nov 12	noon	Old Student Center Theater
	Nov 13	4:00 p.m.	230 Student Center Annex
Staff	Nov 13	noon	115 Nursing Building
	Nov 14	noon	Old Student Center Theater
Libraries	Nov 12	3:00 p.m.	Old Student Center Theater
Computing	Nov 12	3:45 p.m.	Old Student Center Theater
		4:00 p.m.	
		4:30 p.m.	
Education	Nov 14	2:30 p.m.	Old Student Center Theater
		3:15 p.m.	
		4:00 p.m.	

TYRONE JOHNSTON/Kernal Staff

Aging population could strain health system, experts say

By KELLEY POPHAM
Staff Writer

Statistics project that by 2030, the U.S. population will grow 25 to 30 percent.

If so, a 220-bed health-care facility would have to be built every day for the next 40 years to accommodate the needs of the elderly, according to a speaker at an allied health conference that was held in Lexington this weekend.

Dr. Paul Willging, American Health Care Association executive vice president, said allied health professionals must prepare for the growing elderly population in the

United States.

Health professionals from around the nation gathered Nov. 6-9 to discuss the necessity of providing adequate health care for an increasing number of elderly at the 24th annual Association of Schools of Allied Health Professionals convention.

UK, the University of Louisville and Eastern Kentucky University sponsored the convention.

"This is a particularly critical time," said Dr. Larrie Dean, associate dean for the Virginia Commonwealth University School of Allied Health and member of ASAHP's Board of Directors. "We have a period of colliding

demographics because we have the fastest growing segment of our population being the old, old — the people over 85, and the second fastest is that population which is over 65 and these people require a greater intensity of care."

In the average hospital, for every 100 patients there are 97 registered nurses, as opposed to only 5.2 RNs in the average elderly health-care facility — at a time when the elderly require nearly six times the care of an average patient, Willging said.

"The schools of allied health need to be responsive to that and train and educate people for the fu-

ture," said Dr. Thomas Robinson, dean of UK's College of Allied Health and newly elected president of ASAHP.

"If we don't get with it, it's going to bypass us. So I think that's what people are learning here."

This year's theme, "Racing into the Future ... Allied Health Issues in the 21st Century" was designed to address not only health care for the elderly, but also other issues vital to the health-care industry such as accountability in allied health education and women's health issues.

The College of Allied Health, UK's youngest and largest college,

is celebrating its 25th anniversary, Robinson said.

Dr. Joseph Hamburg, the founding dean of the college, was one of the charter members of ASAHP and held the organization's offices of secretary, treasurer and president. Hamburg remained dean until 1984 and has continued to teach at the college but plans to retire this December.

"For me, it's a real thrill because he hired me 13 years ago to be his associate dean and now to bring the meeting here in our 25 years and to bring the presidency back to Kentucky, that's important to me," said Robinson, who is beginning a three-

year term as ASAHP president.

Robinson not only is concerned with medical issues, but he also thinks publicizing allied health is essential because it is an area most people know very little about, yet allied health professionals comprise six out of 10 health care workers in fields including health administration, medical technology, communication disorders, physical therapy and dental hygiene.

"It will be our job as the association of schools to do public service-type campaigns and let kids know there are jobs out there...." Robinson said.

SPORTS

Football Wildcats fall 17-7 to Commodores at Vanderbilt. Story, Page 4.

UK TODAY

Native American Heritage Association meets at 4 p.m. in 115 Student Center.

INDEX

State GOP in ruins. Other side not much better. Editorial, Page 6.	Diversions.....3
	Sports.....4
	Viewpoint.....6
	Classifieds.....7

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities on the Calendar a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out at

Board Room 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out at DEADLINE: Entries must reach the Student Activities Office no later than a week prior to publication!

ART & MOVIES

- Monday 11/11**
- SAB Movie: 'Wolf at the Door'; free; Center Theater; 7:30pm; call 7-8867
 - Exhibit: Terrie Hancock, 'Magnet, Stitched'; The Galbreath Gallery; thru Nov. 23
- Tuesday 11/12**
- Film Fest.: 'Boyz N the Hood', sponsored by Martin Luther King, Jr. Cultural Center; \$1; Worsham Theater; 7:30pm; call 7-4130
 - Ensemble: Room 22 Jazz Ensemble; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929
- Wednesday 11/13**
- SAB Movie: 'Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed.-Sat.)
- Thursday 11/14**
- SAB Movie: 'Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed.-Sat.)
 - Movie: Miskatonic Student Union Movie; St. Center room 113; 7pm
- Friday 11/15**
- SAB Movie: 'Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed.-Sat.)
 - Performance: Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra; \$24,\$21,\$18,\$15; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; call 233-4226
 - Performance: 'Eats'; \$8 and a canned food for God's Pantry; ArtsPlace Performance Hall; 8pm; call 252-6421 for tickets
- Saturday 11/16**
- SAB Movie: 'Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed.-Sat.)
 - Benefit: 'Touch of Red'; Headley-Whitney Museum; 8pm; call 255-6653 for reservations
- Sunday 11/17**
- SAB Movie: 'Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 4pm
 - Exhibit: 'Of Mountains and Music, Frank W. Long'; free; UK Art Museum (thru 12/22)
 - Holiday Opening Reception: 'Appalachian Traditions, Mountain Memories'; Headley-Whitney Museum; 3-5pm; call 255-6653 for reservations
 - Ensemble: The Spellman College Jazz Ensemble; free; Memorial Hall; 6pm
 - Center Sunday Series: Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra; free; SCFA President's Room; 3pm; call 7-4929
 - Center Sunday Series: Bizet Trio; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3pm; call 7-4929

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Monday 11/11**
- Volunteer: UK Student Volunteer Center, many opportunities available; call 257-8785 to find out how you can help!

WHAT IS SEXUAL HARASSMENT

led by

UK Professor of Law

Carolyn Bratt

Monday, November 11
12pm

Old Student Center

- Thursday 11/14**
- Reading: Reading by poet Michelle Boisseau; free; Peal Gallery, M.I. King Library; 7:30pm; call 278-3956

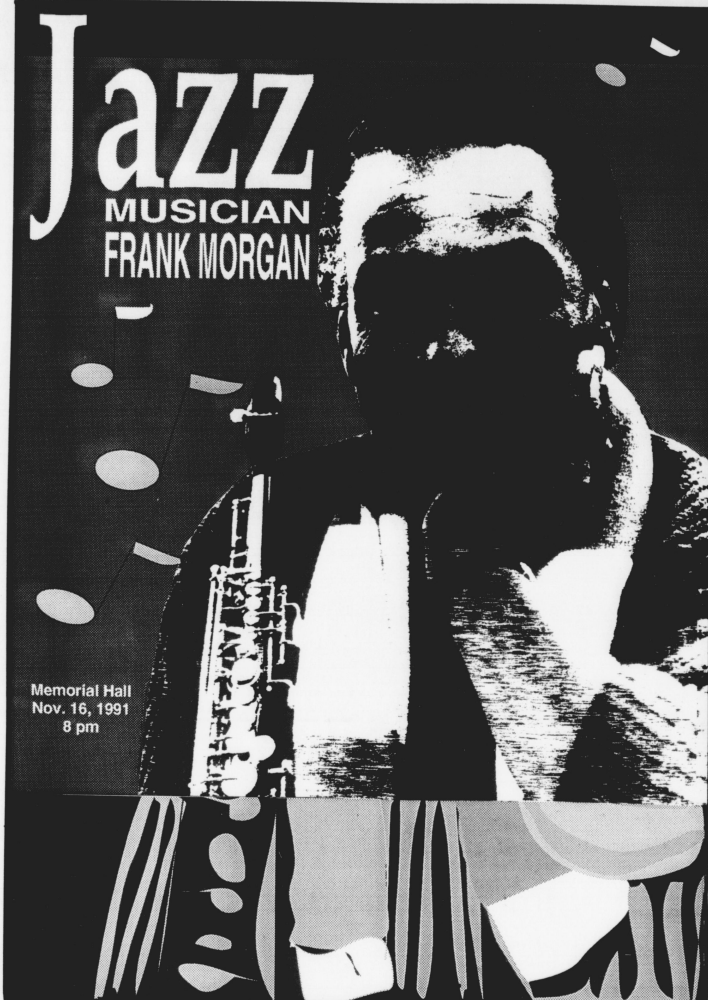
Friday 11/15

ART PROFESSIONS

Frídays, 12:00-12:50 Rm. 118 CB



- Saturday 11/16**
- Spotlight Jazz Concert: FRANK MORGAN DUO; \$8, students, \$10 general and at the door (tickets available at Ticket-Master); Memorial Hall; 8pm; call 7-8427



Memorial Hall
Nov. 16, 1991
8 pm

WEEK AT A GLANCE

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAB Movie: 'Wolf at the Door' • Discussion: 'What is Sexual Harassment?' 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAB Movie: 'Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves' 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAB Movie: 'Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves' • Benefit: 'Touch of Red';
TUESDAY	THURSDAY	SUNDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Film Fest.: 'Boyz N the Hood' • Ensemble: Room 22 Jazz Ensemble • Indoor Rec.: College Bowl; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAB Movie: 'Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves' • Movie: Miskatonic Student Union Movie; • Indoor Rec.: College Bowl; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAB Movie: 'Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves' • Ensemble: The Spellman College Jazz Ensemble • Holiday Opening Reception: 'Appalachian Traditions, Mountain Memories' • Center Sunday Series: Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra • Center Sunday Series: Bizet Trio
FRIDAY		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAB Movie: 'Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves' • Performance: Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra 		

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- Monday 11/11**
- Meeting: Miskatonic Student Union; free; St. Center room 113; 6pm
 - Meeting: Native American Heritage Assoc., anyone interested, please attend; free; Old St. Center room 115; 4pm; call 278-2172
- Tuesday 11/12**
- Lecture: Nursing Homes- Long Term Care's; free; St. Center, Room 230; 3-5pm; call 7-8314
 - Meeting: Cycling Club Meeting; free; Seaton Center, room 212; 8pm; call 233-7438
 - Lecture: 'International Women Speak'; free; Jewell Hall; 7pm
 - Lecture: Student Life at UK: A Report from Self-Study; free; St. Center Theater; 12pm; call 7-4982
 - Lecture: UK's Libraries: Self Study Report Forum; free; St. Center Theater; 3pm; call 7-4982
 - Lecture: Computing at UK: Self-Study; free; St. Center Theater; 3:45pm; call 7-4982
- Wednesday 11/13**
- Meeting: Planned Parenthood Program; free; Blaker Hall; 8pm
 - Lecture: Food and Housing Forum; free; Patterson Hall; 9pm
 - Meeting: RHA; free; Patterson Hall; 9pm
 - Lecture: UK's Stuff: A Forum Reporting from Self-Study; free; St. Center Theater; 12pm; call 7-4982
 - Lecture: Student Life at UK: A Report from Self-Study; free; St. Center Theater; 4pm; call 7-4982
 - Lecture: 'Role of TAT-1 Transactivator in the Regulation of HIV-1 Gene Expression'; free; UK Medical Center, room MN563; 4pm
- Thursday 11/14**
- Lecture: 'Soviet Union- Which Way The Empire?'; free; St. Center room 230; 3-5pm; call 7-8314
 - Lecture: UK's Stuff: A Forum Reporting from Self-Study; free; St. Center Theater; 12pm; call 7-4982
 - Lecture: Graduate Education: A Self-Study Report Forum; free; St. Center Theater; 2:30pm; call 7-4982
 - Lecture: Undergraduate Education: Report of Self Study Findings; free; St. Center Theater; 3:15pm; call 7-4982
 - Lecture: Continuing Education at UK: Self-Study Forum; free; St. Center Theater; 4pm; call 7-4982
 - Lecture: Professional Education: Self-Study Report; free; St. Center Theater; 4:30pm; call 7-4982
- Friday 11/15**
- Lecture: 'Microanalysis Using the Hollow Cathode Discharge Emissions Source'; free; Chem-Phys. Rm 137; 3:30pm (refreshments) and 4pm (seminar)

WEEKLY MEETINGS

- Monday 11/11**
- Weekly meetings: Water Ski Team & Club; Free; Rm 106 St. Center; 9pm; call 253-3723
 - Weekly meetings: SAB Cinema Comm.; Free; Rm 228 St. Center; 5pm; call 7-8867
 - Weekly meetings: Aikido; Alumni Loft; 8:30pm; call 273-9877
- Tuesday 11/12**
- Weekly meetings: SAB Concert Committee; Free; Rm. 228 New St. Center; 3pm; call 7-8867
 - Weekly meetings: SAB Indoor Rec. Comm.; Free; Rm 115 St. Center; 6:15pm; call 7-8867
 - Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
 - Weekly meetings: Chess Club; Free; Rm 117 St. Center; 4:30-10pm; call 887-2574
 - Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Open Student Meeting; Free; Newman Center, Apt. 8; 11am; call 255-8566
 - Weekly meetings: UK Ballroom Dance Society; \$5 per semester; Barker Hall, dance studio; 7-9pm; call 277-0664
 - Weekly meetings: Writer's Bloc Weekly Meetings; free; Old St. Center, room 309; 7pm; respond to box in 1215 POT
 - Weekly meetings: Society for Creative Anachronism; free; St. Center room 117; 7pm; call 223-5870
- Wednesday 11/13**
- Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; call 254-3726
 - Weekly meetings: Encounter; Free; Rm 205, New St. Center; 7pm; call 276-2362
 - Weekly meetings: S.A.V.E. meeting; Free; Rm 309, Old St. Center; 7pm
 - Weekly meetings: Aikido; Alumni Loft; 8:30pm; call 273-9877
- Thursday 11/14**
- Weekly meetings: SAB Spotlight Jazz Comm.; Free; Rm 204 Old St. Center; 5pm; call 7-8867
 - Weekly meetings: SAB Performing Arts Collective Meeting; Free; St. Center Room 202; 4pm; call 7-8867
 - Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
 - Weekly meetings: Canterbury Club-Episcopal Student Fellowship; St. Augustine's Chapel; 6:30-7:30pm; call 254-3726
 - Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Night; Newman Center; 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566
 - Weekly meetings: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Av.; 7:30pm; call 233-0313
 - Weekly meetings: UK Clogging Club; free; Seaton Center Rm 123; 7-9pm; call 231-7207
- Saturday 11/16**
- Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566
- Sunday 11/17**
- Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
 - Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30am and 5:30pm; call 254-3726
 - Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9 and 11:30am, 5 and 8:30pm; call 255-8566
 - Weekly meetings: Spaghetti Dinner, All-U-Can-Eat; \$2; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566
 - Weekly meetings: University Praise Service; Free; 502 Columbia Av.- UK; 11am; call 233-0313
 - Weekly meetings: Aikido; Alumni Loft; 1pm; call 273-9877

SPORTS

- Tuesday 11/15**
- Indoor Rec.: College Bowl; \$1; St. Center, room 245; 6:30-10pm; call 7-8867
- Thursday 11/17**
- Indoor Rec.: College Bowl; \$1; St. Center, room 245; 6:30-10pm; call 7-8867
- Friday 11/09**
- UK Volleyball: Kentucky vs Florida; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30pm
- Saturday 11/9**
- Indoor Rec.: College Bowl; \$1; St. Center, room 245 and 117; Noon to 4pm; call 7-8867
 - UK Football: Kentucky vs Florida; at Florida; 1:30pm
 - Hockey: CoolCats vs Miami of Ohio; Lexington Ice Center; 11:30pm
 - UK Soccer: Kentucky vs South Carolina; Columbia, SC; 2pm
- Sunday 11/10**
- UK Volleyball: Kentucky vs Auburn; Memorial Coliseum; 1pm
 - UK Soccer: Kentucky vs Notre Dame; Notre Dame, Indiana; 3pm
 - Hockey: CoolCats vs Miami of Ohio; Lexington Ice Center; 5:45pm

DIVERSIONS

Fox revives Elliott's witty and innovative 'Get A Life'



**Toby
GIBBS**
on TV

One of my favorite sitcoms, the Fox Network's "Get A Life," finally is back on the air. I worried about the show for two different reasons. Since it was officially listed as being on "hiatus" (networkese for "dead as a doornail"), I worried it never would return again. If it did reappear from the great TV beyond, I worried that it would be "improved" to the point of an unwatchable shell of its former self.

Networks have that tendency. Network bigwigs sit around and dream up brilliant new ideas to save shows headed down the ratings dumper. They add or subtract characters, change settings, develop new story lines — name it, they'll try it.

The situation is especially infuriating when the show was perfectly worthy the way it was. Chris Elliott and company are seasoned comedy veterans who brought the show to exactly where it needed to be. They made it fresh, funny and inventive.

"Get A Life" was doing plots no one else was doing. (It was doing plots no one else could do.) The show had a sense of humor all its own. But Fox pulled it, replaced the series with "Herman's Head" (which, truth be told, is a decent show itself, though not up to the

"Get A Life" standard) and announced it was being retooled before it brought the show back.

Fox has to realize one thing: It is not an established staple that viewers commonly turn to. In many cities, there isn't even a Fox affiliate.

"Get A Life," when it aired on Sundays last season, got ratings as high as could have been expected. Those ratings were not great, but what shows does Fox have that get decent ratings, aside from "The Simpsons," "Married With Children," and that teenage Beverly Hills zip code thing?

But getting back to the point: I read that the fine folks at the Fox network were going to retool "Get A Life." Chris, I read, was going to move out of his parents' garage and get a roommate elsewhere. Chris' best friend, Larry, would be dropped from the show.

I cringed as I read these things. I liked Chris when he lived with his parents. His dad, Fred, is played by Bob Elliott, Chris Elliott's real-life father and half of the brilliant "Bob and Ray" comedy team. Fred Peterson, who is retired, sits around in a bathrobe making snide remarks at Chris' expense.

His mom, Gladys, is played by Elinor Donahue, who is best known as the oldest daughter on "Father Knows Best" and Ellie the druggist on "The Andy Griffith Show." Given those wholesome, mainstream roles in the past, it might be surpris-

ing that she would surface on this oddball show.

That's the beauty of it: She treats her character as if it was on a regular show, making twisted remarks through her customary friendly grin. Usually, as she talks to Chris, she can be seen cleaning firearms or practicing taxidermy.

Larry, played by Sam Robards, has apparently vanished from the series. It is a shame. His straight-laced family man character was the perfect sidekick for Chris.

Luckily, "Get A Life," judging by last Saturday's episode, is as good as it ever was. That is, to a person like me, who liked the show from the beginning. If you hated it, as many people I know did, you will still hate it.

Chris Elliott is, as I have said in columns past, that kind of comedian. There is no middle ground. His goofy style — a combination of arrogance, stupidity and surrealism — is not for everyone.

But that's understandable. Bland, lifeless comedians who try to please everyone wind up pleasing no one. To placate every type of viewer, a comedian would have to be all over the map — in other words, so devoid of personality that he or she comes across not as a person but as a walking joke-machine.

"Get A Life" dares to be the oddest show on the air today. The people behind the scenes surely realize that some of their material escapes large sections of the audience. But

they have the guts to do the show the way they want to do it. The best way to do a good comedy show is to please yourself first — write and produce material you feel strongly about; that's the only way to do a comedy show — go with your strengths.

The show avoids normal sitcom conventions like the plague. There are no cutesy kids, no wacky coworkers, no nutty neighbors and no talking animals or wisecracking aliens. I'm sure the networks wanted some of all of those things, but luckily Elliott & Co. rejected such notions in favor of the loopy brand of humor on the air. To wit:

• On one episode, Chris meets, dates, marries, cheats on and divorces the model he has worshipped from afar his whole life. And it all supposedly happened in just one day. On any other show, it would all just be a dream. On "Get A Life" it really happened — supposedly.

• A flashback sequence, in which Chris remembers a recent romance, features Chris and his lady love enjoying a picnic, canoeing, riding bicycles, touring the Sphinx, anchoring a TV newscast, exploring the surface of a faraway planet, etc.

• When Chris' parents were having their kitchen expanded by six inches, Chris joined in the construction crew's mystical "tool-belt wars," which turned modern-day plumbers and carpenters into medieval knights armed with socket-

wrenches and hammers.

And those are some of the more normal incidents. I don't know if that will give you a clue as to whether you should watch. The show's bizarre plots and ludicrous dialogue do not translate well to the printed page.

The entire program is sprinkled with idiotic remarks and actions by Chris Elliott, from dumb remarks like "Who do you think you are, the president of Europe?" or "If they can put a horse on the moon..." to his impromptu dances or songs which would be hard to capture here.

I guess the best way to sum up the Elliott appeal would be to say this: If you liked The Fugitive Guy, The Regulator Guy, The Guy Under The Seas, The Panicky Guy, Marlon Brando and all of the other running characters he played on "Late Night With David Letterman," give "Get A Life" a try.

If you hated that Chris Elliott, you'll hate this one. Sick with "America's Silliest Surgical Slips-Ups."

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kernel columnist.

STRANDS

**This Friday, November 15:
FREE Aveda scalp treatments
with salon service**

Also: Haircuts: Men \$8 Women \$10
Perms: \$25.00
Highlights: \$35.00
Strands • 306 S. Lime at Maxwell • 253-1130

**AIM
HIGH**

**1992 BSN
STUDENTS.**

Enter the Air Force immediately after graduation — without waiting for the results of your State Boards. You can earn great benefits as an Air Force nurse officer. And if selected during your senior year, you may qualify for a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. To apply, you'll need an overall 2.50 GPA. Serve your country while you serve your career.

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS
TOLLFREE
1-800 423-USAF

AIR FORCE

Yves Montand dies at age 70

Associated Press

PARIS — Singer and actor Yves Montand, whose sensuality and droopy-eyed charm made him beloved at home and famous worldwide, died Saturday of a heart attack at a hospital outside Paris. He was 70.

Montand was taken to the hospital in Senlis, about 28 miles northeast of Paris, after suffering chest pains early Saturday, hospital officials said.

Montand was known for his nearly 60 films, made both in France and in Hollywood. He appeared in movies with Edith Piaf, Marilyn Monroe — with whom he had a brief affair — and Simone Signoret, who later became his wife.

**Wolf
at the
Door**

Monday 7:30
Free at
Center Theater

Is it true that
good fences
make good
neighbors?

Read the Kernel
and find out.

"GET IN
STEP WITH
YOUR
BODY!"

for only \$19.95!* per month

(Now you can join Lexington's newest Fitness Center for less than 30¢ per aerobic class!)

PLUS You Get Unlimited Use of Our:

- Nautilus Equipment
- Free Weights
- Aerobic Conditioning Equipment
- At No Additional Cost

Call the NAUTILUS PLUS CENTER today!
273-3163

Located in the Lexington Athletic Club Complex
off Nicholasville Road

*Plus one time enrollment fee of \$99 & 24 month agreement

Sizzler

BUFFET COURT & GRILL

99¢ SIRLOIN

With Purchase Of Buffet At Regular Price

UK Students, bring your UK I.D. into Sizzler and get 20% OFF any regular priced menu item.
(All Day, Every Day)

Our All-You-Can-Eat Buffet Court features individual islands of the freshest, most irresistible food anywhere. Help yourself to everything from hot appetizers to make-your-own sundaes with a variety of toppings. Or create an exciting mixture of taste from our long-standing favorites like salads, hot pasta, fresh fruit, steaming soups and tostadas.

FROM THE GRILL—Seafood fresh frozen from the docks, Steak & Boneless Chicken expertly seasoned. All grilled to your order.
—With up to 88 seat Banquet facilities—

Sizzler

BUFFET COURT & GRILL

Man O' War Place, Richmond Rd.
Lexington, KY 268-2507

Tattoo

Continued from page 1

ly. "And then it leads into a castle. There's only one like it in the world. I had it worked on in Louisville, London (Kentucky) and Evansville."

It is originality that real connoisseurs want from their tattoos, says Charlie's tattoo artists Don Buchanan and Charlotta Brunson. As with other forms of artistic expression, tattoo artists are taking on new subject matter and content.

Some less imaginative tattoo buyers might pick from the patterns on the boards — greek letters are popular.

But most people want the creative touch.

And that is what Buchanan and Brunson like to do.

"It is such a personal art," Brunson said. "You don't really get intimate with people, but there is defi-

nately a personal bond that develops. You have your hands on their flesh, trying to produce their vision and also incorporating your vision as an artist. It's superpersonal."

"I think that one should have a knight on a white horse coming from the castle," the woman in white said. The pattern she was referring to had a thick-maned lion walking down a narrow land bridge, with the bridge leading to a spired castle in the background.

"I like the lion," the observer said.

"Well, you can put the lion climbing up right here," she said, pointing to the side of the land bridge.

"Where would you put the lady in distress?"

"You could stick her little ass right here," she said, pointing to a tiny window in the distant castle.

Brunson said Tattoo artists are no longer working within the old confines. The old mold has steadily been disappearing with technical

advances in the tattoo machine.

The machine, which looks like a tiny sewing machine with a long, saber-toothed needle, now has a finer point which allows for more detailed work. Its electromagnetic coils create a jackhammer effect that, unlike older methods, is not very painful.

More colors are available today, also. Thus, we have seascapes leading to primeval castles, biker chicks from hell romancing skeletons and Japanese settings with banzai and women in kimonos.

The expanded dimension of tattooing has led to a more diverse group of artists. These artists continue to take the art in new directions, attracting more diverse clients.

"The diversity of the people that we get, we get everything from executives to college kids," Buchanan said. "It's a really wide range of people that get them."

The tattoo artists, as opposed to the old basement days, now have a

national "strange family camaraderie," Brunson said. There are the legends, the great, innovative artists: Bob Shaw, Lyle Tuttle, "Traveling Bernie," Guy Atcheson and "the old granddaddy" Paul Rogers.

All these men have their own style. All good tattoo artists, like other artists, have their own styles and their own signature, Buchanan said. Each artist conveys a different "visual energy."

Every person's skin also has a different energy. One of the challenges of creating a successful tattoo is matching the tattoo colors to an individual's skin hue and pigment.

"That's the biggest rush," said Brunson, who began her artistic career with clothes and canvas. "The art stays on their body for the rest of their lives. It doesn't end up in the closet or laying on the floor or in an attic. It is on their skin. They display it for the rest of their lives."

Students

Continued from page 1

"M.A.S.H. could not survive without community involvement," said Claudia Andrews, executive director of Metro Group Homes, Inc. "We rely on community support

and activities to do upkeep for us.

"With as many kids as we have passing through here, many of them in a crisis situation, the upkeep on the house is tremendous."

The Established Leadership Institute, in its fourth year, is offered to juniors and seniors and an Emerging Leadership Institute for underclassmen is offered in the spring.

"I would recommend the class to anyone who has an opportunity to take it," said K.C. Watts, Student Activities Board president. "It's been a fantastic learning experience."

Students involved in the program also must participate in individual

leadership projects and complete oral presentations at the end of the semester.

The 10-week course offers three hours of elective credit and meets once a week in a three-hour session.

TODAY — November 11
REGISTRATION
Sophomores Start at 2:50 p.m.

BIG BLUE
"CRUSH"
is
Coming Soon!
CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER

CONGRATULATIONS
LAURA GUM
1991 HOMECOMING CHAIRPERSON
AND THE
STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD
FOR AN OUTSTANDING
HOMECOMING
CELEBRATION

FUNNY GIRL
OPERA HOUSE
November 14, 15, 16,
17, 22, 23, 24
TICKETS \$8, \$10, & \$12
For Ticket Information
Call (606) 257-4929
Lexington Musical Theatre

**ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BEING
A GRADUATE STUDENT NEXT YEAR???**

College of Human Environmental Sciences
University of Kentucky
invites potential graduate students
to attend:

GRADUATE STUDENT DAY
November 15, 1991
128 Erikson Hall
9:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.

Please RSVP as soon as possible.
Phone: (606) 257-4080



Spice up your boring life!
Do something exciting!

Learn to
Scuba Dive!
at
New Horizons
Diving Center —

\$40 OFF with
Student I.D.

Diving Classes • Equipment • Sales, Rental & Service
Booking Underwater Trips & Adventures
Featuring Dacor, U.S. Divers, Sherwood & Mares Equipment

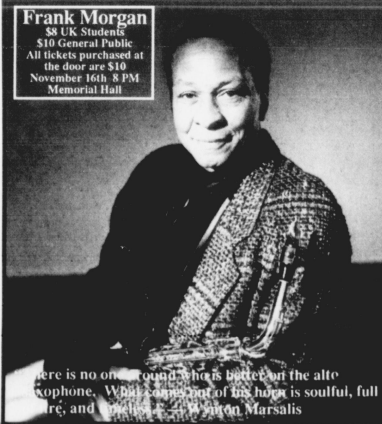
CALL US! 277-1234 2577 Regency Rd. **PADI**
277-6349 (at the end of Moore Dr.) Certification

For the Adventure of a Lifetime



Spotlight Jazz Series

Frank Morgan
\$8 UK Student
\$10 General Public
All tickets purchased at
the door are \$10
November 16th 8 PM
Memorial Hall



There is no one around who is better on the alto
saxophone. What is more, his horn is soulful, full
free, and... **Frank Morgan**

Tickets available at:
Student Ctr. Ticket Office
Rm 106 Student Center
257-8427 or any
Ticketmaster location

The Kentucky Kernel...
Your Best Source On UK Sports



**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT
EXCHANGE PROGRAM (ISEP)**

UK makes the world your university. Spend a semester or a year abroad for about the same cost as staying home. Over 100 sites in Africa, Asia, Australia, Canada, Europe and Latin America. Placement possible for undergraduates with at least junior status by study abroad, graduate or "fifth year" students. A GPA of 2.75 is required.

APPLICATIONS DUE NOVEMBER 22 for ISEP PLACEMENT FOR FALL SEMESTER 1992 and SPRING SEMESTER 1993. Information and applications from Study Abroad Services.

STUDY ABROAD SERVICES • 105 Bradley Hall • 257-8139

JOE BOLOGNA'S

FINE ITALIAN FOOD & PIZZA

120 W. MAXWELL
252-4933



Serving Hours:
Mon-Thur: 11am-12 Mid
Fri-Sat: 11am-1am
Sun: Noon-11pm

**1/2 OFF
ANY SIZE PIZZA!**

Dining Room Only



Must present ad
Offer expires 11/12/91



DODDS CYCLERY

IN-LINE SKATE SALES AND RENTALS



\$10.00 OFF
any
Rental Package
or any
In-Line Skates

WITH COUPON
Offer ends 11-31-91

ULTRA-WHEELS
WORLD-CLASS LEADERSHIP
TURBOBLADE
277-6013

1985 Harrodsburg Road MON-FRI 10-7
SAT 10-5
LEXINGTON, KY. 40508 SUN Closed
(Across the street from McDonald's)

PLASMACCOUNT.

Your bank account will
grow each week
when you donate plasma.
Earn up to \$150 monthly!
Monday — Sunday.
Free Parking.
Save \$\$\$ for Christmas.

plasma alliance

2043 Oxford Circle
254-8047

Hours:
Mon-Thur: 7am-9pm
Fri: 7am-6pm
Sat & Sun: 8:30am-3:30pm

\$20 On Your First Donation

VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

Editorial Board

Victoria Martin, Editor in Chief
N. Alan Cornett, Editorial Editor
Jerry Voigt, Editorial Cartoonist
Dale Greer, Managing Editor
Gregory A. Hall, Associate Editor
Brian Jen, Design Editor
Tim Wiesenbahn, Sports Editor

Gubernatorial race: Democrat dodged, Republican routed

A brief conversation overheard last week goes further toward explaining the recent gubernatorial elections than any panel of political analysts ever could.

A UK student asked a woman who she voted for in the election and the woman replied, "Breton Jones."

"Well you should be happy, you were on the winning side," the student said.

But the woman did not quite see it that way.

"No, the entire state lost in this election," the disgusted Jones "supporter" said.

We could not agree more.

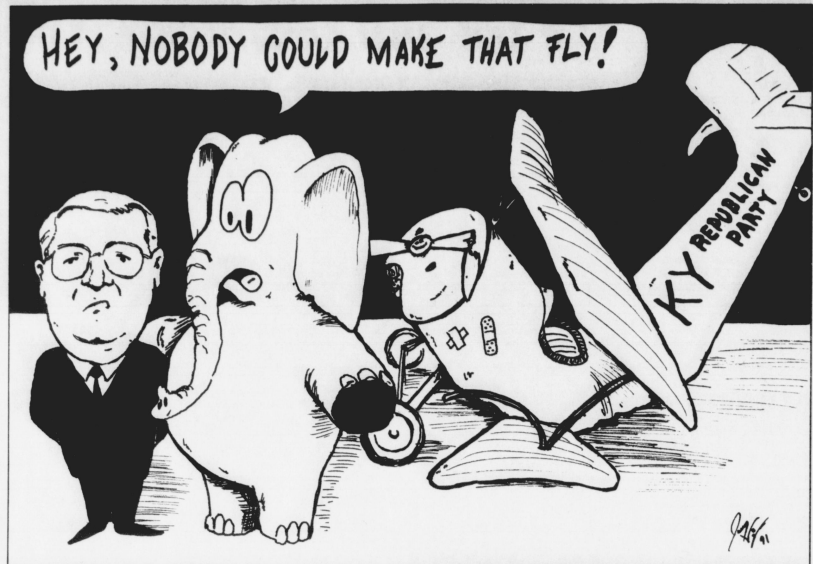
Breton Jones spent the entire campaign dodging any issue of importance, and Larry Hopkins led the Republican Party into another rout while demonstrating a complete lack of cognitive ability.

You might remember that John Harper blew the race four years ago, and before that Jim Bunning's gubernatorial bid self-destructed because of weak party support.

On a national level, the Republican Party is a tour de force. In Kentucky, alas, the party remains in shambles. Despite holding three of Kentucky's seven congressional seats and one of its two senate seats, this election has demonstrated that the Republican Party is nothing more than an also-ran in the Commonwealth.

In Kentucky politics, the true power lies in the governorship — and in this race, Republicans simply cannot compete. Republican Party infighting and a conspicuous absence of organization marred the recent campaign.

As soon as the election ended, Republican state Rep. Pat Freibert blamed those who supported Larry Forgy in the primary for bun-



gling the campaign. After the election, a member of the state Republican Central Committee was removed for openly supporting Jones in the race (despite the fact that Larry Hopkins did the same thing when Jones ran for lieutenant governor in 1987).

Every Republican race in the state is candidate-based, not party-based. Until Republican leadership in the state is strong enough to make the party's platform the center of any campaign, Republicans will continue to be weak at the core.

In our two-party system, both parties supposedly are necessary to provide competition that challenges the status quo.

The Republican Party currently is too weak to serve that function. This leads us to the role of the other party and its candidate, Breton Jones.

Throughout the race, Jones was vague about what he really planned to do. Much like Richard Nixon's plan to end the Vietnam War, Jones has a plan — he just can't tell it to you.

"Trust me," Jones says.

But he needs to do more than give us watery phrases and feel-good politics. As governor-elect, he needs to provide a solid outline of what he plans to do for the state. Concrete details are needed, not the drivel he has handed out up until now.

The entire state was the loser in this election because the Republican Party is impotent and because the Democrats, while powerful, ride on their strength and do not bother to give Kentucky a vision.

Until we have a strong Republican challenger that can force the Democrat's hand, the Commonwealth will continue to see a succession of mindless campaigns and issueless platforms.

It will be, as Gov. Wallace Wilkinson was so fond of saying, "Politics as usual."

And Kentuckians will pay the price with a future as murky as the capitol's Kentucky River.

Letters

Nitz uninformed on abortion issue

To the editor:

Apparently, I touched a nerve in Dr. Arthur J. Nitz. Regardless, I must clear up the facts. First, your quote "the medical fact is that a growing child is in the mother's body..." (with) fingerprints" is incorrect. As a director in the College of Allied Health, I'm sure you were required to take general biology. If you will recall, a potential human life goes from zygote, to embryo, to fetus (when fingerprints first appear) before birth, which is the first time there is any mention of a baby, much less child. Perhaps I am just being technical, but it is important to be technically correct, isn't it?

Second, you say "that responsibility (right to make our own decisions) must not be taken lightly...". Never did I say that this decision should be taken lightly — far from it, this is not a decision I think COULD be taken lightly.

Third, in reference to a statement I made, you said, "This is the usual pro-abortion tactic of blurring the facts...". Never did I say or imply that I was pro-abortion. I said I "would not want to have an abortion and I hope that I would never be faced with that decision..." and

"The answer to having less abortions is not making abortion illegal, but education."

We could teach our children (and ourselves) to make wise decisions and about the responsibility that goes with sex (and alcohol).

Fourth, Nitz says he doesn't know anyone in the "pro-life camp" who is "telling women what they can and can't do with their bodies".

Perhaps you don't know these people who have set up fake abortion clinics to coerce young women or who have prevented women from entering certain buildings by using so-called "life chains". People who participate in these activities are foisting their moral beliefs on these women. No one has the right to force their moral beliefs upon another. There are alternatives to attempting to legislate morality.

America is about having choices. Don't attempt to force women to become "breeders."

Andrea M. Lonon
Psychology graduate student
Nov. 7, 1991

People should have right to choose

To the editor:

In response to the letter by Arthur J. Nitz, Ph.D. in the Nov. 6 issue of the Kernel, I would like to broadly address the abortion issue. Personally, I am both thankful and secure in the fact that women's rights have improved so dramatically in the last few decades, yet I am disturbed by the aggressive and overzealous behavior of pro-life advocates.

Anyone, who wants to revoke abortion rights is sending a clear message to women that they are slaves to their biology in a way that they can never overcome.

To do this is incredibly oppressive to women. If pro-lifers are rewarded by the revocation of abortion rights, then it becomes clear that this country is suffering a major lean toward fascism.

In the Merriam-Webster dictionary, fascism is defined as "A political philosophy... that stands for a centralized autocratic government headed by a dictatorial leader, severe economic and social regimentation and forcible suppression of

opposition."

The imposition of social regimentation and forcible suppression of opposition is exactly what these pro-lifers are asking our government to do with the abortion issue. They don't seem to mind that the problem with this philosophy, as well as their position, is that it is personal and moral preferences that they are asking the government to legislate.

That's a shame, because it's my belief that our democracy was designed with more egalitarian ideals. Was not this country founded in the belief that all people have the fundamental freedom to choose? In spite of what some readers might immediately argue, there is no difference between the freedoms of religion and abortion — we all have the inalienable freedom to do with our lives, our bodies and our minds exactly what we please!

Stacey Baer
Psychology graduate student
Nov. 6, 1991

Diversions

Events that enhance the ordinary

MUSIC

Alternative bands We Hate Life and Five Really Liberal Arsey People with Black Leather Jackets and Attitudes will perform this week in Lexington. Shows begin at 10 p.m. and, as usual, anyone dressed as Death from "The Seventh Sign" will receive a free drink. There is no cover charge to get in to The Workstage to see these bands. However, it will cost you \$5 to leave.

UK is proud to present The Memphis Bell Choir Led Zeppelin Revue for two shows on Friday and Saturday. The 25-piece choir will give their interpretations of such classics as "Whole Lotta Love" and "Dazed and Confused." Admission is free to the public. Swedish group ABBA will open for Memphis Bell.

MOVIES

Mickey Rourke attempts a comeback with his latest movie "The Sexicutioner's Song," now playing at The Lexington Green Cineplex. In this picture, Rourke is forced to extend his acting range beyond playing a rough, moody, psychotic maniac by portraying the title character, who is a rough, moody, psychotic sex maniac with a heart of gold.

The changes in Rourke's typecast are manifested as the title character not only ogles women like a testosterone-charged monkey, but also finds time to work with the home-



Dave
ASH

less and organize bake sale fundraisers.

Evidence that this is a kinder,

You see, I frankly believe that the officiating of professional wrestling has become very weak. Matches often get out of hand and often complete anarchy prevails. Its not fair to the wrestlers or the wrestling fan. I have had it. Until this situation is rectified, you are better off spending your time watching boxing.

gender Rourke character also can be found in that Mickey's usual only line of dialogue, "Take your clothes off," has been changed in this movie to "Please take your clothes off."

Also now showing at the Cineplex is a new movie from Oliver Stone, fresh off the huge success of his last movie "The Doors" titled "The Turtles." This transcendent picture not only gives an unflinching account of the psychological and emotional upheaval that existed

within the short-lived band but also puts a sharp focus on the crucible of the '60s — the only time in history that really mattered.

A digitally remastered five compact disc Turtles retrospective box set containing previously unreleased songs also has been released in conjunction with the film.

TELEVISION

Don't waste your time watching any of the stale, generic programming on the three networks this week or any week. Since "Jake and The Fatman" left the airwaves, network programming has become a morass of the boring and the predictable. Shows no longer challenge the viewer like Jake did.

The real programming these days is on Pay-Per-View. For only \$20 on Pay-Per-View you can check out Evander Holyfield, stood up by Iron Mike Tyson, take a construction

worker who has a bad way about him in a 15-round unsanctioned fight.

Also on Pay-Per-View this week, you can, for a nominal fee, check out another one of those pro-wrestling extravaganzas right in your own living room. Although I enjoy watching sweaty steroid projects throw each other around as much as anyone and believe every American has an inalienable right to pay to watch wrestling, I cannot recommend viewing this type of programming as highly as I once could.

You see, I frankly believe that the officiating of professional wrestling has become very weak. Matches often get out of hand and often complete anarchy prevails. Its not fair to the wrestlers or the wrestling fan. I have had it. Until this situation is rectified, you are better off spending your time watching boxing.

If none of the above appeals to you, you are always welcome to come to The Holiday Inn off Stanton Way to see my one man tribute to the legendary mime ensemble Mommensance. I will also be working into my act several numbers from the hit musical Legs Diamond.

Dave Ash is a marketing management senior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint Page in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 800 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.

Authors who want their opinions returned should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

We want you:

The Kentucky Kernel is looking for a few good people to continue the tradition that has kept UK's independent daily on the stands for 20 years.

The Kernel needs writers, photographers, copy editors and designers to join the Kernel staff.

For anyone interested in losing countless hours of sleep — while gaining invaluable experience — the Kernel holds weekly meetings on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building.

We look forward to seeing you.

Forest

Continued from page 1

"We concur wholeheartedly with the decision by Equitable, which recognizes the importance of Robinson Forest as a valuable resource to the Commonwealth of Kentucky," said UK President Charles Wehington.

Equitable was to drill in the forest under an agreement to develop mineral rights held by Columbia Natural Resources of Charleston, W.Va. The rights now will revert to Columbia, which could find a new partner or develop the rights itself, Van Booven said.

Hank Graddy, conservation chairman of the Cumberland chapter of the Sierra Club, said Equitable's retreat should send a signal to Columbia that "this may be the right time to think about taking a tax deduction" by donating the mineral rights to UK or a conservation group.

Columbia officials could not be reached for comment.

The 15,000-acre forest covers parts of Breathitt, Perry and Knott counties. Logger E.O. Robinson donated it to UK in 1923. UK conducts watershed and reforestation research in the preserve.

The forest contains the watersheds of three of the 29 cleanest streams in Kentucky and is one of the largest blocks of forested land in the state.

Because state law gives precedence to oil and gas rights over those of the landowner, UK is powerless to stop drilling in the forest. Until recently, however, gas development had not been viewed as the major threat to the forest.

Equitable had planned to drill three test holes in the central part of the forest that is off-limits to mining, and was going to locate a production well in an outlying part of the preserve. Company Vice President George Mason said recently that Equitable would consult with UK at every stage of the exploration and any subsequent development and was committed to minimizing environmental damage.

Mason said the forest's steep and rocky terrain would make drilling very expensive and make it difficult to prevent environmental problems. The prospect of "very close scrutiny" by UK, environmentalists and the public also may have dissuaded Equitable from drilling, he said.

Mason said the forest's steep and rocky terrain would make drilling very expensive and make it difficult to prevent environmental problems. The prospect of "very close scrutiny" by UK, environmentalists and the public also may have dissuaded Equitable from drilling, he said.

Study

Continued from page 1

visit the University for four days to review and make recommendations. That on-site team makes a recommendation to the association; the University makes a response and by about December 1992, the association makes its decision.

The Self-Study applies to the main campus only. The Community College System will undergo a separate evaluation process.

Forums on student life, UK staff, libraries, computing and education at all University levels will be held this week. Next week forums on administration, faculty, institutional effectiveness, research and public service will be held.

In general, Mather said discussions will revolve around "what can we do to enhance the quality of student life on campus."

The student life committee will reveal that nearly half of all UK students have witnessed derogatory comments about gender or race.

Mather said the survey also found a large number of students leave campus on weekends. "And weekends are considered a good time to

build community on campus," he said.

The discussions also will deal with cheating and plagiarism.

"Nearly everybody knows what cheating and plagiarism are all about, and there's a fairly significant portion of the student body that thinks it's also occurring," Mather said.

The student reports will be made tomorrow at noon in Old Student Center Theater and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 230 Student Center.

The staff report will detail how many of UK's staff feel unrepresented in University decision-making.

The staff will make presentations Wednesday at noon in 115 Nursing Building and Thursday at noon in Old Student Center Theater.

The library reports will discuss the University community's desire for more study space and a 24-hour study area. The libraries forum will be tomorrow afternoon at 3 in Old Student Center Theater.

Mather said the study found people "very complimentary of the efforts that have been made over the last 10 years to improve computing services."

The computing forum will be to-

morrow afternoon at 3:45 in Old Student Center Theater.

All forums on education will be held Thursday in Old Student Center Theater.

Graduate education will be discussed at 2:30 p.m., undergraduate education will be discussed at 3:15

p.m., continuing education will be discussed at 4 p.m. and professional education will be held at 4:30 p.m.

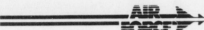
Mather said faculty were concerned about compensation, retention and opportunities for professional development.

AIM HIGH

COLLEGE STUDENTS MAJORING IN Allied Health Professions

Discover a challenging, rewarding future that puts you in touch with your skills. Today's Air Force offers ongoing opportunities for professional development with great pay and benefits, normal working hours, complete medical and dental care, and 30 days vacation with pay per year. Learn how to qualify as an Air Force health professional. Call

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS COLLECT 615-889-0723



Lecture

Continued from page 1

want people to feel comfortable to come and go at their leisure."

The speakers include:

- Gretchen Lagodna, former ombudsman
- Jan Hurley, associate dean for University Extensions
- Page Estes, graduate student and

employee of the Office of Development

•Judith Worell, educational and counseling psychology

•Carolyn S. Bratt, W.L. Mathews professor of law and former colleague of Anita Hill

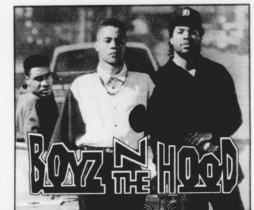
After the discussion, the panel will be open for questions. The presentation, including questions, is expected to last an hour.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call the SGA office at 257-3191.

M. L. King Cultural Center presents

"Two thumbs up—way up.
It's one of the year's best films."
SICKEL & HEBERT

"A powerhouse movie...
the work of a truly gifted filmmaker."
—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK



**Tuesday, November 12
Admission \$1.00 Worsham Theater**

SUBWAY
2 for 1
Tuesdays
Buy one 6" sub and a medium drink and get second 6" sub **FREE***
(After 7pm only)
*Second 6" sub must be of equal or lesser price. Limit one. Not good with any other offer. No coupon necessary.
325 S. Lime 233-7811
(Next to Two Keys)

PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S
Delivering the Perfect Pizza 233-0808

Attention RAs: Call for discounts on pizza party programs!

Serving the UK Campus Open for lunch	319 S. Lime Across from Good Samaritan Hospital
One Large Single Topping Pizza \$6.98 Additional Toppings 95¢	One 16" Extra-Large Pizza with Two Toppings \$9.95 Additional Toppings 95¢

IS UK THE FAIREST OF THEM ALL? How Do We Look?

After a year of studying UK, the committees working on the University's Accreditation Self-Study will be presenting their PRELIMINARY findings and recommendations to the University community at a series of report forums.

Forum Schedule

Committee	Time	Location
Student Life At UK	Finding that over half of UK students have witnessed derogatory comments about gender or race, the committee recommends more diverse perspectives in courses as one way to help address the problem.	
Repeated on	Tuesday, Nov. 12	Noon Student Center Theater
	Wednesday, Nov. 13	4:00 230 Student Center Annex
UK's Staff	While most staff like working for the University, there are areas of significant dissatisfaction. Many feel voiceless, invisible, and like second class citizens. One proposal is to require all supervisory personnel, including academic leaders, to complete a supervisory training course. Two Self Study Forums on UK Staff will be held.	
Repeated on	115 HSLC (Nursing Bldg)	Wednesday, Nov. 13 Noon
	Thursday, Nov. 14	Noon Student Center Theater
UK's Libraries	Library services have improved in spite of overcrowding and under-funding, but the implications for library services and materials from distance learning programs should be fully taken into account while launching or expanding such programs. To learn more about libraries' academic support, plan to attend this forum on:	
Repeated on	Tuesday, Nov. 12 3:00	Student Center Theater
Computing at UK	The environment for computing has vastly improved in the past decade. The committee has concerns about sustaining the momentum and involving the academic community in planning needed changes.	
Repeated on	Tuesday, Nov. 12 3:45	Student Center Theater
Graduate Education	Many of the recommendations relate to concerns over the fact that graduate education is expensive and currently underfunded.	
Repeated on	Thursday, Nov. 14 2:30	Student Center Theater
Undergraduate Education	One of the many issues addressed by this committee was the need for more internal support for high quality teaching. The committee suggests using multiple methods to evaluate teaching, including a teaching portfolio.	
Repeated on	Thursday, Nov. 14 3:15	Student Center Theater
Continuing Education	A change in policy for funding evening-weekend programs has resulted in a decline in evening-weekend course offerings, even with an increase in demand. The committee believes the problem will become worse unless the University develops some new incentive system to encourage full-time faculty and academic colleges to offer evening-weekend courses. Join the discussion on:	
Repeated on	Thursday, Nov. 14 4:00	Student Center Theater
Professional Education	The committee is concerned with the funding for instruction in the professional schools (Medicine, Dentistry, Law and Pharmacy) and they recommend the creation of an educational foundation, similar to UKRF to provide the infrastructure for instructional support, faculty development and faculty reward.	
Repeated on	Student Center Theater	Thursday, Nov. 14 4:30

FOCUS

ON CHILD CARE

- Are campus needs for child care services being met?
- Are there adequate child care provisions at UK for children who are sick?

These are questions raised in the "Report on the Status of Women." Your thoughts are needed as part of a campus-wide assessment of child care and sick child care services on campus.

If you have an opinion, make it heard by attending one of these sessions:

Wednesday, November 13 .. 2:00-3:00 a.m. .. Hospital Auditorium H-611
Wednesday, November 13 .. 5:00-6:00 p.m. .. Hospital Auditorium H-611
Thursday, November 14 Noon-1:00 p.m. .. Hospital Auditorium H-611

UK

For further information, contact 257-2878