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Students find plenty of haunts for Halloween night

By JOE BRAUN
Staff Writer

Students can engage in Halloween activities while helping charity at several UK organization-sponsored haunted houses.

Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority and Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity are sponsoring their second annual haunted house, which will be held at the Phi Psi house, located between Kindercare and the Baptist Student Union. Several rooms in the house will be decorated.

Last year's event, which drew nearly 300 people and raised about \$600, said Chris Porter, chair of the event.

Porter said the Lexington Children's Museum, and other area

businesses, donated materials used for the haunted house.

All funds collected from the event will be given to the March of Dimes and Juvenile Diabetes. The haunted house is open tonight from 8 to midnight. Admission is \$2.

"Both Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Gamma Delta aren't interested in making money, we're just trying to celebrate Halloween in a good way and give money to a good cause," Porter said.

The 14th Annual Boyd Hall Haunted House, sponsored by the Office of Residence Life, also will take place tonight at Boyd Hall. The haunted house encompasses two floors in Boyd.

"A large percentage of the other

residence halls are responsible for decorating a room in the house," said Angela Potter, event coordinator and hall director in Boyd.

Twelve rooms in the residence hall will be decorated, and 100 to 150 students are getting involved, Potter said.

Proceeds from the event go toward UK's United Way campaign. "This is one of the largest residence hall projects helping the United Way campaign," she said.

Last year more than 500 people visited the house, drawing nearly \$1,000, Potter said.

"The haunted house is not only fun, but it benefits a lot of people. People enjoy it, or they wouldn't continue to come back every year."

Look for Norman 'stormin' the door

By NANCY RABINOWITZ
Associated Press

BOSTON — Norman Schwarzkopf and Saddam Hussein could be ringing your doorbell tonight. Or perhaps even Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill.

But it is more likely you will encounter The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Freddy Krueger of "Nightmare on Elm Street," Scarlett O'Hara or The Terminator.

And what will they say? "Trick or treat."

Merchants report that the tried and true in spooky garb are the most popular costumes among trick-or-treaters, although current pop hits are stirring attention.

Astrid's Costume Attic in Buena Park, Calif., for example, reports success with an outfit similar to the green garb worn by Kevin Costner in his Robin Hood movie.

In the South, they're expecting a surge of Scarlett O'Hara wear. In

Portland, Ore., the Energizer Bunny is big. Beer can outfits are doing well in Indiana. Pee-wee Herman is still big in New York.

The Addams Family is emerging in New Jersey. And Arnold Schwarzenegger as The Terminator is showing up frequently around Los Angeles.

But the Persian Gulf War has received a cool reception. Although one Nashville store reported great interest in Saddam and Schwarzkopf, many stores around the country say the masks are not moving.

"We can't believe it. We haven't rented one," said Pat Edgcomb, assistant manager of Costumes Unlimited in Indianapolis. She added that customers also have turned up their noses at the store's stock of mock gas masks.

Basically, little in the costume business has changed in recent years, merchants say. Slashers are still runaway favorites, especially the razor-fingered menace Freddy Krueger, the hockey-masked killer

Jason of the "Friday the 13th" series, and Chucky, the homicidal doll of "Child's Play."

"Kids relate to all these horror things," not people in the news, said owner Harold Bengin at Jack's Joke Shop in Boston.

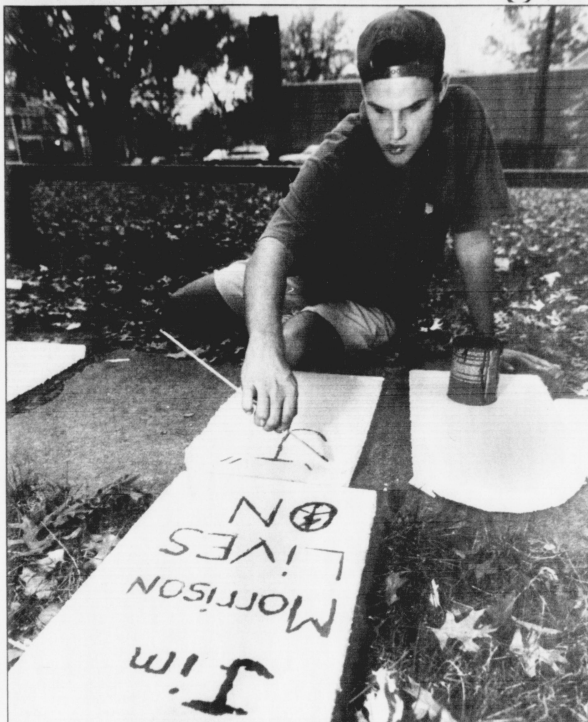
"A lot of people, a lot of young kids especially, want to be Freddy," said Bruce Campbell of The Costume Corner in Westfield, N.J.

Costume Unlimited's Edgcomb said she regrets having deemed the turtles out of fashion and not stocking up on their costumes this year, having received numerous requests for them.

Other Halloween revelers are sticking to standbys.

"A lot of people want the typical vampire — Dracula and Frankenstein," said Damon Browning, rental manager at Bob Mandell's Cos-

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Reid Yanchar, 19, a marketing sophomore, prepares tombstones to go in the front yard of Phi Kappa Psi. The fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority are sponsoring a haunted house tonight.

Regents name UK graduate 11th president of Kentucky State

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — UK graduate Mary L. Smith was named the 11th president of Kentucky State University yesterday.

The Board of Regents selected Smith, 55, on a 6-3 vote after it met in executive session for more than two hours.

The selection comes after months of struggle between the board and John T. Wolfe Jr., who resigned as president Oct. 18. Wolfe was the third consecutive KSU president to resign under fire from the regents.

The three regents who voted against the motion to appoint Smith were Edythe Jones Hayes, John Johnson and student member Chris Rasheed. All said they would support Smith but wanted a formal

search. Others who voted for Smith said KSU could not wait for a search to be conducted.

"Though there's a good argument to be made that a thorough search should be conducted, there's an equally or more compelling one that we secure sound leadership at KSU," said faculty regent Richard Taylor. "KSU needs a nurturer and a healer at this point."

Former Gov. Louie B. Nunn, board chairman, cited Smith's position as one of four finalists in the last search, and the recent turmoil, as reason for appointing her now.

"We recently had a search and the individual that's been chosen here today was among the top four finalists," Nunn said. "... If she was unknown, if she was unproven, if she had not demonstrated her capability, I would vote with

the three who dissented." After her appointment, Smith spoke to the board and called upon the divided campus to come together for the betterment of students.

"It is my hope that I will be able to obtain the support and cooperation from the entire university family," Smith said.

"It is my hope that we can pull together and continue to work toward helping all of the students

who enter this university to receive the best education they can receive," she said, receiving applause from onlookers.

Smith is the second female president of a state university in Kentucky. Kala Stroup was president at Murray State University from 1983 until 1990.

Smith obtained her master's de-

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Effects of occult discussed

By LORI TRAVIS
Contributing Writer

Timothy L. Hudson first recognized the reality of the occult 21 years ago.

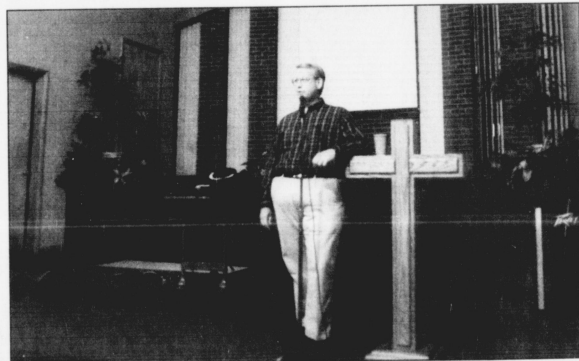
Hudson ran a 'safe haven' called Jesus Place in Atlanta, primarily to help drug addicts and people who were trying to distance themselves from cult activity.

"A young man was next to me, and I said 'Just remember, Jesus loves you,' and when I turned to walk away, he tapped me on the shoulder and said, 'Hey, man, Satan loves you.'"

The incident convinced him that people actually worshipped Satan.

Last night, Hudson, the director and campus minister of the Georgia Christian Campus Ministry at the University of Georgia, talked about the occult and satanism, topics that he has studied for the last 11 years.

Hudson, a recognized expert in the field, presented a program



Timothy L. Hudson spoke on campus last night about the dangers of involvement in the occult.

called "Occult Involvement: Signs & Symptoms" last night at the Christian Student Fellowship building on the UK campus.

Hudson devoted almost the entire talk last night to witchcraft, showing slides while explaining some of the misconceptions surrounding the religion.

Witchcraft has the 25th largest religious following in the world. The

popularity of today's witchcraft, often called Wicca, is growing.

There are 70 publications dealing with the religion, he said, and these publications and books can be found at bookstores everywhere.

Hudson said that most witches have good intentions and do not believe that they are anti-Christian. "They are not evil people, they are deceived people," he said.

What does a witch look like, Hudson queried. Not necessarily like an old hag with a wart on her nose. He said a witch could look like anybody in the audience.

The religion is based on polytheism, the belief in more than one god. The eminent force in

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UK launches campaign for funding of library

By SHAUN MONTGOMERY
Contributing Writer

UK is launching a statewide advertising campaign to develop support for a proposed \$58 million central library.

During the past few weeks, full-page ads touting the Commonwealth Library have appeared in the Lexington Herald-Leader, The Courier-Journal and The Kentucky Post, UK spokesman Bernie Vonderheide said.

Newspapers all across Kentucky are running the ads at no cost to the University.

The ad campaign also includes radio and TV spots featuring UK President Charles Wethington, Vonderheide said approximately 90 radio stations will broadcast the 15-second commercial. A 30-second TV spot currently is under production.

All radio expenses have been covered by virtue of a contract with Host Communications, which broadcasts UK sporting events. The company is picking up the tab for 15 radio spots each week.

Vonderheide said the ad campaign is intended to raise awareness about the proposed library at UK "in hopes that additional supporters



of the library project) will be gained."

UK officials hope the ads will develop support for the library from both the private and public sectors, including the state general Assembly.

The school is seeking \$46 million from the state to finance construction of the library, but an additional

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SPORTS

Six UK divers qualify for NCAA preliminary meet

By DAVE LAVENDER
Staff Writer

On All Hallows Eve, a night colored black by whipping wind and rustling leaves, the UK men's and women's swimming and diving teams clamped down on Transylvania University's jugular like Count Dracula on a bare neck.

The Katfish wasted no time in marking their turf in this cross-town match-up, as they swam, twisted and dove their way to a 119-99 men's victory, and a 142-50-78.50 women's victory last night at the Harry C. Lancaster Aquatics Center.

In diving, six Katfish produced scores high enough to qualify for the NCAA Zone meet, (a preliminary to the NCAA championships). The zone meet will be held in March in Tallahassee, Fla., at Florida State University.

Heather Pollard, Michelle Parsons, Julie Robbins and Noel Pieratt qualified for the zone meet, surpassing the minimum 245 score on the 1-meter dive. Pollard won the event with a 261.30, edging out Parsons' 261.00.

Robbins, Parsons and Pollard

also qualified in the 3-meter, achieving higher than the minimum score of 255. Robbins won the event with a 289.73.

Qualifying for the zone meet in men's diving were Jamie Smawley and Ted Waldeyer, who scored above the 290-point minimum on the 1-meter dive. Smawley won the event with a 303.00. He and Waldeyer also qualified in the 3-meter amassing point totals above the 310-point minimum. Waldeyer tallied a 317.85, while Smawley won the event with a 336.60 total.

"Now they can breathe a little easier," Milton Braga, UK diving coach said of his diver's qualifying. "They've been working real hard. We accomplished that (qualifying) today so now we have to work on our other two goals — being in the top eight in the SEC, and qualifying for the NCAA."

In women's swimming, Wendy Hipskind, a junior, won two events. She started the meet with a 1:01.42 win in the 100-yard backstroke and later pulled in a victory in the 1,000-yard

freestyle.

UK freshman Shaena Yule won two second places with a 1:00.93 in the 100-yard butterfly, and a 2:16.74 in the 200-yard individual medley. She also finished first in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:12.95, although she swam in exhibition.

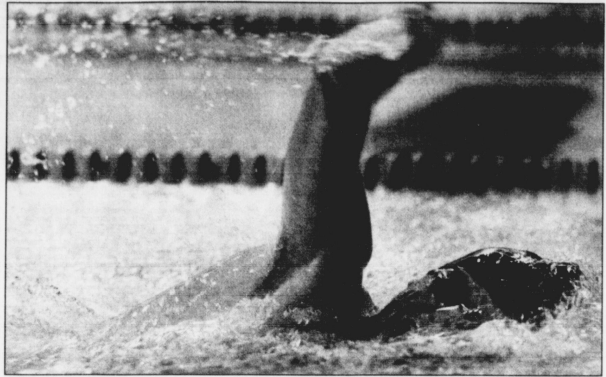
Swimmers competing in exhibition are not eligible to win the event.

UK sophomore Stacy Fingalson won the 100 butterfly in 59.19, while Margie Boliver, a UK junior, won the 200 individual medley in 2:16.15.

Trica Zelin, a UK freshman took first in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:10.01, as well as finishing first in the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:36.25.

Jodi Schwab, a UK sophomore, took first in the 200 backstroke in 2:14.78, and second in the 100 backstroke in 1:01.70.

"Overall I am pretty pleased," Gary Connelly, UK women's swimming coach said. "We approached it a lot like the Louisville meet, practicing real hard before the meet, but the real judge is going to come against Ohio (University) — their first meet



GREG EANS/Kernel Staff

Katfish swimmer Steve Grimes, a sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio, won the men's 1,000-yard freestyle last night at the Lancaster Aquatics Center during UK's dual swimming and diving meet with the Transylvania Pioneers. The men and women Katfish defeated Transy to improve to 2-1 this season.

and our first major short course meet."

In men's swimming, Coach Jeff Bush tried a little ghoulish experiment to go along with the Halloween spirit — he let his swimmers pick their own events.

"It was kind of interesting," Bush said. "For the most part, they swam one or two of their best events. I was real pleased with the way we

raced. I want them to know that they can compete with anybody in the country."

UK sophomore Steve Grimes pulled the hat-trick, if there is such a thing in aquatics, as he finished first in three events. Grimes took first in the 1,000 freestyle in 10:01.88, first in the 200 individual medley in 2:02.31, and first in the 200 backstroke in 2:03.69.

Freshmen Andrew Aiken took first in the 100 backstroke in 55.94, and also finished first in the 100 freestyle in 1:45.74, although he swam the 100 free in exhibition.

The Katfish partake in their first major short course against Ohio 5 p.m. Friday at LAC.

Ford injures left knee, will miss 5 games

Staff, wire reports

Kentucky sophomore guard Travis Ford will be sidelined for six weeks after suffering a non-displaced fracture of the left knee cap in the Blue-White scrimmage Tuesday night, UK trainer JoAnn Hauser said yesterday.

"This is an unfortunate situation, as Travis Ford is an important member of our basketball team," said basketball coach Rick Pitino. "Hopefully, though, we will have him back in time for the Southwest Texas State game (Dec. 10)."

Surgery will not be necessary. Ford's leg will be placed in an immobilizer for about three weeks with non-weight bearing rehabilitation, after which he will undergo about three more weeks of rehabilitation, Hauser said.

Ford, a native of Madisonville, Ky., transferred to UK from Missouri in 1990 and sat out last season. He averaged 6.4 points and 3.5 assists at Missouri.

Ford scored six points playing for the White team of Tuesday night's scrimmage.

As Ford dribbled down the right

side of the court toward Memorial Coliseum's south goal with 10:31 remaining in the second half, Ford began to grimace in pain and limp toward the exits. He was escorted to the training room, but returned to the bench minutes later with an ice wrap on his left knee.

Ford is the second UK player this week to have his career affected by a knee injury.

Monday, UK guard Henry Thomas ended his playing days at UK. Thomas' doctors told him his knee surgery may have not been a complete success. His doctors told him if he continued to play basketball he

may develop severe arthritis within the next 10 years.

Pitino said Thomas will serve as a liaison between his teammates and the coaches. At Tuesday night's scrimmage, Thomas sat on the Blue team's bench while his teammates played on.

Although Ford will miss the Wildcats' first five games and Thomas is permanently out, UK is still deep at guard.

Playing guard for Pitino this season is Richie Farmer, Sean Woods, Dale Brown, Junior Braddy, Carlos Toomer and Chris Harrison.

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DIVERSIONS



Trick or treat? New King novel seems familiar

Needful Things
Stephen King
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(690 pp, \$24.95)

By HUNTER HAYES
Arts Editor

"You've been here before," Stephen King begins with in his newest novel, *Needful Things*. "Sure you have. Sure. I never forget a face."

Yes, we have been here before. It feels very familiar.

King's most recent book is billed as "the last Castle Rock story." For those of you who are unfamiliar with the mythical town in Maine, Castle Rock has been the setting for many of King's works including *The Dead Zone*, *Cujo*, *The Dark Half* and the novellas "The Body" and "The Sun Dog."

And he doesn't let us forget it. *Needful Things* picks up where *The Dark Half* and "The Sun Dog" left off. He also makes many allusions to his other works. Castle Rock sheriff Alan Pangborn — remember him, the guy who replaced

George Bannerman after he was killed by Joe Camber's dog *Cujo*, and investigated the bizarre murders and Thad Beaumont in *The Dark Half* — is one of the central characters in King's new novel. But there are many other characters. In fact, perhaps too many.

A newcomer to Castle Rock opens up a strange, new shop called *Needful Things*. There is something there for everyone, it seems, and at a fair price. But there is, of course, a darker side to this shop. You see, although the purchases were bargains, the customers paid not only with cash. They also had to play a trick on someone. "A Harmless little joke," the store's proprietor, Leland Gaunt, assured them.

But something is strange in the little hamlet of Castle Rock. Sheriff Pangborn feels it but doesn't know what it is. He suspects that the town's newest resident and businessman may be a confidence man, but he's not certain. He never seems to meet Gaunt; he just keeps missing him. But they eventually will meet — near the end, as anyone can



guess a few pages into the lengthy novel. King's verbosity is helped, in part, with his wry sense of humor. He doesn't mind playing little jokes on the readers as well as his characters. For instance, when Polly Chalmers — who was the first customer in the new shop, some-

thing you don't do in a small New England town, we are told — goes out on Town Road No. 3 to the old Camber place, she thinks she hears a low, deep growl. In the barn she sees two red eyes staring out at her. The kind of eyes that could belong to a monster or maybe a rabid dog.



KING

But it's not just the references to his other works that make this novel seem so familiar. It's the story itself. At times it seems like a parody of a Stephen King book: The themes are not new. King explored what can happen when a stranger enters a small town in his second novel *'Salem's Lot*. (And *Castle Rock*, essentially, Jerusalem's Lot with a slightly different setting.) The conflict between good and evil is an important theme in his fiction, but never has been better explored than in *The Stand*.

King's best works are the ones that make the reader think, "That could happen." That is what is so disturbing about *Cujo* and even *The Dead Zone*. It also is what makes his other books like *The Dark Half* and *Needful Things* seem ridiculous at times.

True, King is a writer of fantasy, like Ray Bradbury and Clive Barker. And he is one of the finest: To some he is the "master" of the genre. But *Needful Things* is not one of his best books.

Normally it may not be fair to compare a writer's newest book with his previous work, but King brings it on himself here. By using the same characters, the same town and similar themes, comparisons are inevitable. *Needful Things* is a book that will appeal to King's many fans. But those who are not acquainted with his work could do better by reading some of his earlier

works first. Reading the *Castle Rock* stories sequentially, they make an entertaining opus of small-town life. Read the works mentioned above, and others like *The Tommyknockers* and "Mrs. Todd's Shortcut," first, and you will get more from this book.

King seems to have written it with a pre-supposed familiarity with these works.

Yes, Steve, we have been here before. And somehow it seemed better before. The dialogue has been better and the characters have been better developed. Still, the trip was fun, although it was a long journey.

Saying goodbye to *Castle Rock* was a lot like leaving your hometown. But remember, as Thomas Wolfe wrote, you can't go home again.

Horror movies on video bring Halloween home

By JOHN DYER FORT
Assistant Arts Editor

This Halloween night, after the doorbell stops ringing and the trick-or-treaters are safely tucked in bed, turn out the lights and start up your VCR. Here is a personal list of some Halloween horror favorites guaranteed to scare the wits out of you, make your honey snuggle closer and have you thinking twice about those noises in the night. So light a few candles, lock the doors and tear open the letter-candy.

"*The Hunger*" (1983) — One of the most sophisticated, elegant and sexy vampire thrillers ever made. David Bowie, Catherine Deneuve and Susan Sarandon star in this lover's triangle that turns to blood-lust.

"*Night of the Living Dead*" (1968) — Possibly the most gruesome movie ever made. Hungry corpses come to life to eat living flesh. The B-grade style and amateur acting add to the crude realism. George Romero's cult classic is the midnight feature at theaters from Paris to Tokyo.

"*Halloween*" (1978) — Perhaps the most frightening of all horror films, John Carpenter's low-budget classic keeps you in agitated suspense. It's Halloween night in a small Midwestern town, and the whole film just has that spooky, nighttime-in-late-fall atmosphere.

"*The Three That Started It All: 'Dracula'*" (1931), Bela Lugosi stars in this successful classic that spawned all the sequels; "*Frankenstein*" (1931), the most famous and the best of the "Frankenstein" movies with Boris Karloff as the sad monster; "*The Mummy*" (1932). A surprisingly elegant and uncommercial Hollywood Gothic spooker starring Karloff.

"*The Haunting*" (1963) — Based on Shirley Jackson's *The Haunting of Hill House*. It's an enchantingly sinister and literate Gothic "old, dark house" thriller with Freudian overtones. The setting is a huge Victorian mansion in New England where two men and two women meet.

"*Carrie*" (1976) — Brian De Palma's blood-soaked tale of a high school girl's revenge at her senior prom. Sissy Spacek is the repressed teenager whose energy is released telekinetically. Based on the Stephen King novel.

"*The Shining*" (1980) — Horrifying tale of a snowbound family in a grand old Colorado hotel. The story by Stephen King and the direction by Stanley Kubrick make this eerie, haunting story of premonition and madness a horror classic. Includes Jack Nicholson's not-so-funny imitation of Ed McMahon's, "Heeere's Johnny!"

"*Nightmare On Elm Street*" (1985) — Wes Craven's original black comedy/teenage horror classic, featuring Freddy Krueger.

High School students sharing the same dreams end up dead. The answer to the mystery can be found only on Elm Street.

"*The Premonition*" (1975) — This cult classic focuses on the search for a missing girl. While the cops use standard methods, a parapsychologist takes the parents through a maze of dream therapy and communication with the dead. This film won the Golden Mask

Fantasy Film Festival of Paris.

"*Magie*" (1978) — Anthony Hopkins stars as a ventriloquist who becomes possessed by the success of his act and the personality of his dummy.

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UK's Kirwan III visited by a band of little ghouls last night

By ALLEN PUTMAN
Contributing Writer

Halloween spooks invaded the halls of Kirwan III last night as part of a Residence Hall Government community service project. Approximately 25 students from the Central Kentucky Re-ed Pro-

gram visited UK's campus so they could go trick-or-treating in a safe and new surrounding. "A residence hall is better than a neighborhood because it is safer," said Tonya Cooper, secretary of Kirwan III RHG and organizer of the event. "The idea originated in other towers and our residents wanted to

Young announced that he would give \$5 million to the UK library project.

The newspaper ads say that a new central library would benefit "thousands, even millions, of Kentuckians from all walks of life."

"This is a library for the entire commonwealth," he said.

bring it (trick-or-treating) here," Cooper said.

Central Kentucky Re-ed is a residence facility for emotionally disturbed children. The students, from six to 12 years old, live in the home Monday through Friday.

The trick-or-treaters spent the evening visiting costumed college students in their decorated halls

and doorways. The children also toured a mini haunted house as they were escorted through Kirwan III.

Approximately half of the residents in the hall's 87 rooms participated in last night's project. The residents competed in a pumpkin carving contest which was displayed throughout the residence

hall. RGH and the Kirwan residents provided candy for their visitors.

"I am happy," said one 9-year-old treator. "I went to a great big house (Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house) and had hot dogs and everything. I got to eat lots of food and get lots of candy. We even got to ride in a van!"

Besides Kirwan III and Alpha Omicron Pi, the trick-or-treaters also visited Kirwan II and Kirwan IV.

Cooper said Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Bluegrass recommended Kentucky Re-ed to them during the planning process.

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\$12 million must be raised from sources in the private sector.

The UK Library Campaign also is seeking donations to establish endowments. Earlier this month, Lexington businessman William T.

Debaters honored

Staff reports

Two UK freshmen were named top freshman debaters this week at the annual Harvard University Intercollegiate Debate Tournament.

The freshmen, Don Puckett and Andy Albano, participated in their second tournament and broke into the elimination round for the first time, said J.W. Patterson, director of the UK Debate Team.

Patterson said freshmen usually compete in the novice division, "but I elected to put them in varsity," he said.

The tournament was held in Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 26-28. "We always go to the Harvard Tournament," Patterson said. More than 40 teams throughout the country competed, he said.

"We started researching the topic in August — 10 days before the first day of classes," Patterson said.



Tricia Sullivan, a UK senior, dressed up as Elvira earlier this week in preparation for Halloween festivities. Sullivan works at Chi-Chi's, a Mexican restaurant on Nicholasville Road.

Occult

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the religion is the goddess. Fertility and sexuality are major aspects

of witchcraft.

Religious meetings called covens are usually composed of six couples and one high priestess. The number of couples may vary, though. "I've been to over a hundred covens of witches and I don't think I've ever met a witch I didn't like," said Hudson.

Hudson also believes Christians should not celebrate Halloween since its origins are based on pagan rituals.

"I think it's more important than ever that we separate ourselves from these types of celebrations," said Hudson.

Rev. Graham, assistant campus minister for CSF, said that Hudson adds legitimacy to the topics of the occult, a subject that most people regard as mythical.

Tonight's lecture, from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Christian Student Fellowship building at 502 Columbia Ave., deals with satanism.

Costumes

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tume Shop in San Francisco, which has more than 40,000 costumes for rent.

And the Senate confirmation hearings have inspired an interest in costumes resembling Thomas and Hill, the woman who accused him of sexual harassment, said Carl M.

Bertolino, owner of the Boston Costume Co.

The store has sold about 100 of the costumes, which sell for \$35, since the beginning of October. Thomas' costume consists of a judge's robe and a wig, Bertolino said.

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My memory is terrible! I have to spend hours and hours going over my notes and reading assignments in order for them to sink in. A lot of school seems to be memory work. Is there anything I can do to memorize things better? Help!
Liz, business freshman

Dear Liz:

You are correct in your observation that memory is a key element in being a successful student. Although many college courses concentrate on more advanced thinking skills such as application and synthesis of knowledge, memory still plays a key role in making these processes more effective. Let's take a look at a key concept related to memory.

One way to approach memory is to realize that no one really has a "bad" memory. It is either trained

or untrained. Most of us never have had formal training on how to remember. About the only advice we ever received was, "Well, read and recite the material until you know it by heart." This method works but can be highly ineffective because of the time required.

In his book, *Becoming a Master Student*, David Ellis discusses 12 techniques to develop a more sufficient memory. The techniques are not meant to be restrictive but should be used in different combinations and adapted to meet your learning situations. If you consistently use these techniques, the results may surprise you.

Learn from the general to the specific: Get familiar with the "big picture" first by skimming and surveying and then get more specific. This process assists your brain in organizing the information for more efficient recall.

board tabled the motion on a 5-4 vote.

The board went into closed session for 25 minutes before returning to open session to take care of administrative matters.

The regents then returned to closed session for two hours and 10 minutes, including Smith in the session for more than 90 minutes.

Smith's contract is through June 30, 1994. She will be paid \$92,500 annually, the same figure that Wolfe received before resigning. Her salary is subject to the board's review at the end of each year.

Wolfe came under fire from the board for giving himself a 9.5 percent raise without the regents' approval, which he has said he returned. Other points of contention included personnel matters and the

renovation of the president's campus residence.

The board asked him to resign before Nunn preferred charges against Wolfe. The charges were dropped when Wolfe agreed to resign.

Board attorney William E. Johnson has said two of the charges, Wolfe's salary increase and the splitting of a construction bid over \$10,000 so that only one bid was required, may have violated state law.

Yesterday Nunn ordered University counsel to cooperate with civil authorities in inquiries of KSU.

Franklin Commonwealth's Attorney Morris Burton said he contacted Johnson with the intention of "gathering some information to see whether it might warrant an investigation." He said it concerned the board's charges against Wolfe.

Make it more meaningful. Relate the subject you are learning to what you want from your education and to your long-term goals. By specifically analyzing what the material can mean for you, the process of memorizing can become less tedious.

Create associations. Memory is association! What we know now is based on information we already have learned. Link new information with old information by using creative acronyms and mnemonic devices.

Learn it once actively. Many people "forget information because they never learned it in the first place. Pay attention, concentrate and actively (recite, gesture, etc.) participate in learning the material.

Visualize relationships. Vividly imagine what you have to remember by creating mental "pictures" of the material and relate

them to each other. Turn abstract ideas into concrete examples.

Recite and repeat. Of the 12 techniques, this is the one most frequently used by most people. By reciting, you "anchor" the material via two different senses — talking and hearing.

Reduce interference. Avoid distractions. Your study environment and habits may be draining your energy to concentrate — turn off the TV, take frequent breaks, padlock the refrigerator.

Overlearn. Immerse yourself in the subject to fight mental "fuzziness." By learning it inside and out (not just enough to pass the test) you can better apply the knowledge in problem-solving situations.

Be aware of attitudes. Take responsibility for your attitudes — they can affect your ability to recall information. For example, viewing a subject as boring can affect your

concentration and attention span.

Distribute learning. Break up marathon study sessions into shorter segments spaced over a longer period of time. You avoid cramming, which is analogous to training for a marathon the day before the race (it's not very effective). By distributing your learning, you will retain more information.

Remember something else. If you get stuck and can't remember an item, think of something that is related to that item. Many times the association process will "jog" your memory. This also is the concept behind brainstorming.

Combine memory techniques. Use what works! Combine tech-

niques to maximize retention. Experiment for yourself.

Liz, this should give you a good start in developing your memory. However, if you are interested in learning more about improving your memory or other study skills such as time management, textbook reading, note taking and test taking, consider talking with a learning skills counselor at the Counseling and Testing Center or enrolling in the Master Student Program. Either of these options will be a good investment in your academic success.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazer Hall or call 257-8701.

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in elementary education and her doctorate in education at UK. She obtained her bachelor's degree in elementary education at Jackson State University in Mississippi.

At the time of her selection, Smith was executive vice president and special assistant to the Board of Regents. She came to KSU in 1970 and since has served as faculty member, department chair, dean and vice president. She was interim president from 1989 until July 1990.

Earlier in the meeting, Johnson put a motion before the board to define procedures for a formalized search. After some debate, the

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