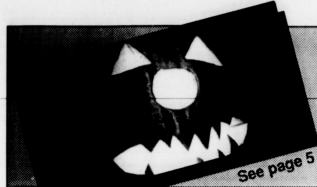


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Happy Halloween

Kentucky Kerne

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Friday, October 28, 1988

UK students should improve their diets, nutritionists say

By CHERYL WALTRIP
Staff Writer

If it's true that you are what you eat, then many UK students will be going as candy bars and burgers this Halloween.

"Many UK students eat too little food at meals and at morning snack times and compensate for the calorie deficit with late night snacks of chips, candy, and fast food," said Sharon Wallace, nutrition consultant to the UK athletic teams and member of the UK Department of Nutrition and Food Science. She said students should try to eat half of each day's food by midday.

College students who don't eat right tend to fall into one of three categories, according to Linda Wineberg, a registered dietitian.

"The first kind tends to never sit down to

a meal and tends to munch a lot. Meals are seen as a waste of time," she said. "Then you've got your person who... overeats, who is always eating under stress."

"Then there are these people who don't eat under stress. These are the people who develop eating disorders," Wineberg said. There is a very high incidence of eating disorders such as bulimia and anorexia nervosa in college students.

"All college students need to eat well because it is a stressful time," she said. "Your mind is so much more clear (when you eat right) and that's very important for college students."

Wineberg stressed the importance of making choices between the "lesser-of-two-evils" when necessary. "Even a Snick-

ers bar is better than a Three Musketeers bar because it has more protein," she said.

According to Applied Nutrition students Tim Everidge, Ginger McNeil, and Joan Pappach, the nutrition problems faced by typical college students can be conquered with a little bit of planning.

They said it is important to "declare war on fat" and plan meals that avoid high-fat fast food. Such planning means selecting food that is not breaded and fried or spread with grease and grilled. It also means not adding excessive butter, margarine, mayonnaise, sour cream, salad dressing, and gravy to meals.

Alternatives to fatty meals include: salad bars, bread and English muffins instead of biscuits, muffins instead of doughnuts, French or whole grain bread with preserves instead of cookies, baked pota-

toes instead of French fries, and fruit or graham crackers instead of snack pies.

Although the fast-food market is flourishing, many restaurants recently have begun moving away from fat. In fact, avoiding fat in UK cafeterias is easier today than ever before. For example, Blazer Hall cafeteria has reduced fat by substantially cutting back on butter and homogenized milk.

"We don't put butter on any vegetables but we do still put butter on casseroles," said Emanuel Niles, manager of Blazer Dining Services. "We use two percent milk instead of homogenized milk."

But butter and whole milk are still used in recipes that absolutely require it. "You've got to make it palatable as well as nutritional," she said.

A general lack of time is another nutritional pitfall students face. The answer,

according to the Applied Nutrition students, is to keep on hand quick and high-quality breakfast and snack food such as cereal, small cans of fruit juice, graham crackers, English muffins, bagels, bread with fruit spread, and raisins or other dry fruit.

For lunch, if there is only access to fast food, request a sack lunch from Food Services and bring along high-carbohydrate foods in a backpack, the students said.

When there is a microwave, baked potatoes and soups are quick and nutritious. Eating whole grain baked goods and including fruits or vegetables, even if only one slice of lettuce or tomato, in every meal can help increase fiber intake.

Students also should drink a minimum of five glasses of water, milk, or juice every day.



SPOOK CENTRAL: The Haunted House at Boyd Hall last night was room after room of spooky and scary scenes. Proceeds from the yearly event will go to the United Way fund drive.

Boyd Hall Haunted House able to give UK students plenty of thrills and chills

By CYNTHIA LEWIS
Staff Writer

It was a nightmare on Euclid Avenue at last night's annual Boyd Hall Haunted House.

Residence hall staff and governments, along with Pizza Hut and Coke, sponsored the haunted house in the basement of Boyd Hall. All the proceeds go to benefit the United Way campaign.

The haunted house began when Boyd Hall housed men about 13 years ago. Alicia Potter, hall director of Boyd Hall, said the haunted house has always been successful.

"I think it's a great project. This is the one time that these people can come together and do something for the campus as well as for the United Way," Potter said.

Each room in the haunted house is sponsored by a different residence hall.

Holmes Hall Resident Adviser Brian Medley said that the haunted house has

been one of the best in Lexington the past two years.

"It's too bad we can only have it one night," Medley said.

Medley said this year is the first year they've kept a count of how many people attended the haunted house.

Close to 16 different scenes made up the haunted house, which was expected to remain open until 1:30 this morning.

A few of the scenes including a haunted slumber party, a man beating another man with a wooden leg, heads on shelves, a woman eating a victim's insides, a man with a chainsaw, a girl in an electric chair, a pig hanging up dripping with blood and a man sitting in a chair smashing another man's feet.

A haunted house guide took in groups of students every four minutes starting at 9 p.m. until students stopped coming to the house.

Several students who went to the haunted house were impressed by its realistic effects.

"I was terrified," said Theresa Hall, a journalism junior. "They had to turn the lights on because I was crying."

"Haunted houses usually don't scare me, but this one did," said Jennifer Allen, an advertising freshman.

Darrell Wilburn, an education junior said he thought the haunted house was gross.

"It was very scary and I can't wait until next year," Wilburn said.

Charlotte Rasche, associate director of Residence Life in charge of programming, said the haunted house raises a lot of money for the United Way.

"I think it's been a success," Rasche said. "We've had a lot of positive feedback. Everyone's really enjoyed it. The people working it have put in a lot of hard work and had a good time."

Ted Diehl, a pre-med junior, said the workers started setting up yesterday around 2 p.m.

"It was a lot of fun," Diehl said. "It brought everyone together for something besides GPAs."

Fear of satanism causes woman to flee from Irvine

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Executive Editor

IRVINE, Ky. — A sign at the entrance to town reads "welcome to the city of Irvine, hope your stay is pleasant."

James Braverman may disagree.

About a month ago Braverman fled this town fearing for her life after being accused of being a devil worshipper. She probably didn't notice the sign on her way home to Cincinnati, Ohio. She probably didn't care anymore.

Irvine is a town like any other small town in America. It has a church that rises in song every Sunday and a population that worries about their children's futures.

It's the type of a town where stories drift by word of mouth and school board meetings top the pages of the two local weekly newspapers, the Exton County Tribune and the Citizen Voice and Times.

And like any small town, rumors spread like wildfire.

On Sept. 12, 1988, a rumor drove Braverman from Irvine in fear.

At first it only mentioned that devil worshippers were in town looking for blond-haired, blue-eyed children to sacrifice in a satanic ritual and did not mention Braverman.

But the course of events following the rumors eventually tied Braverman to allegations of satanic worship.

Braverman could not be located for comment.

Sergeant James Gross of the Irvine Police Department said that the ordeal began when an Irvine resident phoned in a complaint to the police department.

"What started all the devil worship stories around here was a guy that works the school crossing... reporting that he had

seen three men in a black van driving around with white hoods on," Gross said.

"So I went to answer the call and couldn't find no such van or no such people around... so we just let it go. And then one thing led to another, you know how people talk among one another."

The news of the van coupled with the approaching Celtic festival of Halloween set the creative minds of some Irvine residents in motion, Gross said.

Some rumors Gross said he heard stated that about 35 children needed to be gathered by Halloween for a mass sacrifice to Satan.

"Then next thing we know we see in the paper where they said the church had been broke into and vandalized and stuff put on the walls... devil worship painted on the walls."

But the report was false.

"The sheriff said that the windows were broke but there was just some little boys throwing some rocks," Gross said. "No body went into the church or done anything to the church."

But the population of Irvine was frightened. They only knew what they read in the papers and heard on the street. They wanted to purge their town of the unseen devil worshippers. They wanted their children to be safe.

Braverman was in the wrong place at the wrong time.

The town needed a scapegoat and Braverman was it, said Betty Holbrook, president of the local arts council.

Prior to Sept. 12, the day Braverman left Irvine, she had been photographing students at the high school, Holbrook said.

See FLAR, page 4

College enrollments have risen in Kentucky

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — College enrollments in Kentucky and the nation rose from 1976 to 1986, but Kentucky's increase was confined largely to two-year colleges, according to a new report.

Kentucky's two-year colleges saw a 72.9 percent increase in enrollment as more and more adults headed for community colleges, according to a report from the Southern Regional Education Board in Atlanta, a fact-gathering and study group focusing on 15 southern states.

But contrary to a national and regional trend, black enrollment in Kentucky declined over the decade.

The increase in college enrollments occurred even as the number of students graduating from high school declined.

The report attributes the drop in high school graduates to a decline in the number of teen-agers in an aging population.

The most startling increase in college enrollment came in the 15 states, including Kentucky, in the Southern Regional Education Board — a 26.5 percent rise over the decade. Kentucky's 12.2 percent increase, however, is below that of both the South and the nation.

Kentucky has shown continued increases since the years covered in the report, said Gary S. Cox, executive director of Kentucky's Council on Higher Education.

The number of blacks in Kentucky colleges dropped 8.1 percent while the nation and the South saw growth, although not as much as for white students.

Kentucky State University President Raymond Burse and Cox said they believe

part of the decrease is related to state actions to limit out-of-state enrollment.

KSU, the state's traditionally black university, lost about half of its out-of-state enrollment — most of it black — after such efforts increased in 1978, Burse said.

The Southern Regional Education Board's figures show that in Kentucky, nearly one-fourth of two-year associate degrees or certificates went to blacks compared with less than 9 percent in the nation in the 1984-85 school year.

Cox said the high Kentucky figures apparently reflect degrees and certificates awarded at private business schools.

In-state black students at public schools accounted for almost as large a percentage of the four-year bachelor's degrees as the two-year degrees, Cox said.

Pershing rifle team fires off cannon to recruit members

By ELIZABETH GUERNSEY
Contributing Writer

The Pershing Rifle Team had a real blast this week — literally.

Every afternoon this week at 5 p.m. the Pershing Rifle Team fired a cannon to promote "Boom Week."

Boom Week is a week set aside to recruit new members.

The group, sponsored by the ROTC department, shot the cannon off on the lawn next to the Administration Building.

"We are the University of Kentucky's most successful competition team," said Steven Moss, the team's commander. "In the last 50 years we have won over 400 awards."

The National Society of Pershing Rifles is a co-ed fraternal organization which is the only nationally recognized military fraternity on campus.

Moss, a junior who intends to go into the seminary after graduation, is the Pershing Rifle team's commander.

Other members of this unit plan to make careers in advertising, agricultural science, and geography. While 80 percent of the members plan to have military careers, they stress that there is no military obligation to anyone who joins the Pershing Rifle Team.

A few members are members of the U.S. National Guard as well as being members

of the Pershing Rifles and part of the ROTC department.

The team is military-orientated because their founding father was General John J. Pershing, the only six-star general.

He founded their first unit in 1894. The Pershing Rifle Team has been at UK since 1931. Their primary activity is drill and ceremonies.

The team has won national championships as well as being a noted honor company. Their next competition is in the spring.

"We are also a social fraternity," Moss said. "We hold formal dinners called 'dinner-outs' and dining-outs as well as other group activities. We are part of the governor's honor guard at the Kentucky Derby."

The Pershing Rifles also present the colors at basketball games.

The purposes of the team are to encourage, preserve and develop the highest ideals of the military profession as exemplified by the life of General Pershing.

"Some of us are soldiers, others are cadets and still more have no intention of joining the service," Moss said. "We are all unified, however, by common bonds of activity, respect and brotherhood."

New pledges are required to memorize information about the history of the Pershing Rifles and prove their ability to perform as part of a team.

The pledges also will drill to show their physical capabilities.

VIEWPOINT

Famous writer speaks out on mining

In the summer of 1965, when I had my first look at strip mining in eastern Kentucky, I saw what is still a representative example of the stewardship and civic responsibility of the coal companies: a small house shoved off a mountainside and half buried by the "spoil" from a mine. That this could happen at all was astonishing enough. That it could happen without any penalty to the mining company or any compensation to the owners was clearly an insult to that liberty and justice for which our country is said to stand.

In fact, despite its obvious inhumanity and immorality, what I had seen was perfectly legal in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. It was justified by the notorious "broad form deed," which, according to the coal companies and the state Supreme Court, permitted the companies to overturn the surface of the land (which they did not own) to extract coal. And they were permitted to do this without consideration of any rights of the surface owners, without permis-

GUEST OPINION

signs) that liberty and justice were for the rich — that if you weren't rich you didn't count.

But as the destruction continued under the broad form deed, the number of its victims increased, and these victims received the sympathy and support of people who could not accept such an injustice as a proper result of a democratic system of government. Opposition to strip mining under the broad form deed and other coal industry abuses finally became organized in the Kentucky Fair Tax Coalition, which in 1984 achieved a victory: a state law returning control of the surface of the land to the land owners.

This victory, perhaps unsurprisingly, was short-lived, for in 1987 the coal industry and the state Supreme Court overturned the 1984 law. It was, the Court said, unconstitutional. The Court and the government, then, have failed, and the injustice continues.

So, however, does the opposition, under the leadership of the Ken-

tucky Fair Tax Coalition, now renamed Kentuckians For The Commonwealth. And now the aggrieved owners of destroyed and threatened surface property in the coal fields are appealing for justice to their fellow citizens. On the ballot this November will be a constitutional amendment which will protect the rights of surface owners against unwanted strip mining, and assure that the courts will never again betray those rights.

It is easy for those of us who do not live in the coal fields to behave as if we do not know of the damages and injustices that are perpetrated there. But we do know. We have no excuse for not knowing. Strip mining under the broad form deed has been a political scandal and a public shame in Kentucky for more than 25 years. Please help bring it to an end. On November 8, vote YES for Constitutional Amendment number two.

Wendell Berry is a celebrated Kentucky author and naturalist.

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Letters

Kernel seeks more directors

The Kernel Press Inc., the non-profit corporation that publishes the Kentucky Kernel, has three vacancies, two for students and one for a faculty member, on its board of directors.

I encourage all students and faculty members who are interested in journalism education and the role of the student newspaper as a source of information to apply for membership on the board.

The corporate bylaws hold that all students, faculty members and administrators at the University of Kentucky are members of the corporation. However, only those chosen to serve on the board may direct the Kernel Press's corporate affairs.

Directors meet four times during the academic year and are charged with overseeing the corporation's business operations and appointing the editors of the newspaper's sum-

mer and fall and spring editions. Membership on the board also provides directors with an opportunity to share ideas and comments about the newspaper's editorial practices with the editor-in-chief.

Directors are not compensated and serve a one-year term.

The board will accept applications for directors between now and the end of the fall semester. The current directors will elect new members at the board's January meeting.

Applications should include your name, a telephone number where you can be reached and a brief statement about why you want to serve on the board. Please forward applications to Mike Agin, general manager, Kernel Press Inc. in 038 Journalism Building. Mr. Agin can be reached at 257-1900.

John Voskuhl is president of the Kernel Press Inc.

McCray's legacy lives through his UK family

Imagine having a friend who is always willing to listen to your problems and try to help you in any way that he can. This same friend is well-liked by others and touches the lives of everyone he meets. A friend that seems flawless, the definition of a true all-American.

A year ago the University of Kentucky and the track team lost a member who fit that description to a tee. They lost him to sudden death.

Rod McCray was a very close friend of mine. We shared many good times together here at UK. He

GUEST OPINION

was very special and so full of character and life that you admired him for being himself.

What made Rod stand out from all the rest was his personality. I'm sure that those of you who knew him know what I'm talking about. For those of you who didn't imagine a friend who is always willing to listen to your problems. Or you may remember his friendly smile or the nice, warm "hey now" as he walked by.

As for the track team, I'm sure that you remember the hard work Rod used to put in at the track and in the weightroom to better himself and others.

We can't forget the leadership qualities he displayed as he led the exercises or even the loud "woo" he used to yell out to get the team psyched up for workouts.

It's amazing how God takes away the promising ones, the ones that have so much to offer society. How could someone who was so healthy and so active die and go without a warning? It took some time for me to understand, and

maybe some people still don't understand.

But now I believe that it was Rod's time to go. I guess God had better plans for him.

In Ecclesiastes, chapter 3 of the Bible, it says, "There is a time for everything: a time to live and a time to die; a time to laugh and a time to cry." On Oct. 27, 1987 it was Rod McCray's time to go and now it is our time to remember him for all the good things that he showed us.

Lisa Morgan is a journalism senior and a member of the UK track team.

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Fear of satanism takes over town

Continued from Page 1

Braverman had been doing that since she arrived in Irvine in the spring.

The \$18,000 grant which provided the salary for Braverman was for instructing the students and the community, and plans to publish a book of photos taken in Irvine were discussed, Holbrook said.

Braverman came across girls skipping class in the bathroom and conversed with with them, Holbrook said.

"They had actually told Janice that she could find them there between 9 (a.m.) and 12 (noon) everyday (skipping class)."

That was when Braverman got tied into the devil worship rumors.

The girls realized that the photos they allowed Braverman to take of them by the sinks could get them in trouble — if their parents knew they were skipping class, Holbrook said.

The girls were scared, Holbrook said. They needed to cover their tracks.

"Two of these girls ... were on my summer youth program," she said.

Holbrook said she fired them from the program after they spread damaging rumors about a co-worker being a homosexual. When the girls found out that Braverman and Holbrook were friends they began to worry about disciplinary action.

The girls began a rumor about Braverman, Holbrook said.

The girls went to the principal, Russell Bowen, and told him that Braverman took their pictures in the bathroom, propositioned them and implied that she worshipped Satan, Holbrook said.

Braverman learned of this when she and Holbrook visited Bowen on Sept. 12.

"The circumstances and the situation that happened that day absolutely scared her to death," Holbrook said.

Both Braverman and Holbrook received phone calls from the Estill County superintendent of schools, William Alexander, concerning some photographs at the high school, Holbrook said.

The two women decided to visit

Bowen first to get background on the situation, Holbrook said.

Bowen was "very upset to say the least," Holbrook said. "He didn't admit to knowing who either of us was."

Holbrook said that she has known Bowen for years and that he had shown the darkroom to the two of them months earlier.

Bowen could not be reached for comment.

"He scared us to death with his eyes," Holbrook said. "He told us he would personally see to it that we were thrown out (if we didn't leave)."

"He followed us to the car yelling and screaming at us to get out."

Braverman and Holbrook then visited the superintendent who told them that "he didn't feel like the project would work now that the principal would not work with it," Holbrook said.

"I suggested that (Braverman) leave immediately. She was a stranger here and I insisted (that she go home)," she said. Holbrook said that she feared for Braverman's safety. "I was very upset."

So Braverman left town with no plans to return, Holbrook said.

Holbrook said that she doesn't know if Braverman has found another job and she isn't sure of her whereabouts.

Irvine citizens didn't seem to care that they lost a grant and a teacher, Holbrook said. They were satisfied that the satanic element had been purged from their town and life returned to normal after a school board meeting on Sept. 14.

The Irvine City Police Department has not had any more reports of devil worship since then, Gross said.

"As far as any hard evidence we don't have anything about no devil worshippers (in Irvine)," Gross said.

But Holbrook, who has received prank phone calls accusing her of being a devil worshipper, too, said that she isn't happy.

"Just on the surface people don't realize (what they have lost as a result of belief in rumors)."

Not only has Braverman been victimized but so have Estill County's children, Holbrook said.

"If (the children in Estill County) don't learn it here they don't learn it," she said.

Estill County now has no one to teach photography. Repeated attempts to gain comment from people who believed the rumors were unsuccessful.

Robert Baker, a UK psychologist, said that he is outraged by the fact that "primitive beliefs still exist in our society."

Baker, who specializes in finding naturalistic explanations for things that are believed to be supernatural, said that he is angered by the fact that "primitive beliefs still exist in our society."

Baker says that all the rumors about devil worshippers seeking blond-haired, blue-eyed children are false for the most part.

"The rumors and legends spread so quickly and people are prone to believing these things," he said.

There is no evidence, but evidence isn't necessary for people to believe, Baker said.

Baker blames the press for part of it. "Dog bites man," that's not a story — "man bites dog," that grabs headlines.

"People do like vicarious thrills ... unfortunately the press caters to this."

The results, he said, are devastating.

"Lives are ruined (and) then we are brought back to the level of a primitive society," Baker said.

The rumors of devil worship that have been drifting around Kentucky are false, Baker said. "We have not been able to locate any (devil worshippers) in Kentucky."

"There isn't anybody in the sheriff's department, the state police, nobody has been able to pin down the existence of any real cults (in Kentucky)," Baker said. "And I doubt there are any."

"We have a few people that handle snakes, we do have a few charismatics that do talk in tongues and so on, but again these are very few in number," Baker said.

Irvine, Kentucky, may have had a few potential photographers in their schools, but as Holbrook said, they won't know now.

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Reports show slowdown in growth

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans' personal incomes rose a moderate 0.5 percent in September while consumer spending turned in its weakest performance in almost a year, the government said yesterday in

reports that offered fresh evidence that economic growth is slowing.

The Commerce Department said personal consumption spending, which accounts for two-thirds of overall economic activity, was unchanged in September following a 0.6 percent August rise. It was the first time spending

had failed to advance since a 0.2 percent drop in October 1987. That decline had been blamed in part on consumer anxiety from the record stock market plunge.

When the rise in prices is taken into account, consumer spending actually fell 0.5 percent last month, the department reported.

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HALLOWEEN SECTION

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Executive Editor

Ghostly Tales of Spindletop Mansion

Spirit of "Pansy" said to wander former haunt of Lexington elite

As the seasons turn colder the superstitious spin yarns of ghosts and goblins that haunt old mansions.

Spindletop Hall, located about seven miles from downtown Lexington, is such a mansion. Its history may substantiate some of the ghostly tales surrounding the farm.

The trees lining the main drive on the grounds of Spindletop Farm shadow the entrance all day. Their leaves, already beginning to litter the grounds, whip and spin on the pavement as fall breezes warn of the coming winter.

This is the weather that ghost stories are created for.

Wrought-iron gates winding around the side of the mansion collect drifts of large leaves. Some of the colored flakes will spin into the eaves while still others will be rounded up and burned by the groundskeepers.

The leaves will become a part of Spindletop forever — in one form or another.

Like the leaves, the yarns that have been spinning around the mansion may become a part of Spindletop forever — in one form or another.

Stories abound of the eccentric owner's life, both before and after her death.

Mildred "Pansy" Yount Grant was the mansion's original inhabitant and some say it is her ghost that haunts the grounds. Pansy Yount was the wife of Texas

wildcatter Miles Frank Yount, who rediscovered the Spindletop Oil Well near Beaumont, Texas in 1925.

Yount's husband decided to use his new money to build a mansion on a farm in Kentucky. This mansion is now Spindletop Hall, a UK staff, faculty and alumni club.

Miles Yount died while the mansion was still in the planning stages. But his widow continued the plans for Spindletop.

In 1937 Pansy Yount moved into the mansion.

With the exception of a few servants, Yount inhabited the house alone. That's the way she spent most of her life at Spindletop — alone.

She was an unusual addition to the upper crust of the Lexington community and wasn't accepted into the clique of "old money," said Tim McCarthy, manager of Spindletop Hall. Having grown up as a poor Texan,

she lacked some of the social graces of the time.

One of these problems resulted when her horses were in a show — she would stand up and whistle. At the time, this was considered a crude practice. Millionaires didn't whistle. Except for Yount.

She acquired her riches through marriage and lived in fear that someone might take them away. This paranoia was another reason Lexington's elite never accepted her.

"She was a very eccentric lady and that's probably where the stories that you hear about her today come from," McCarthy said.

"She was a very paranoid-type person," McCarthy said. "She would always send advance teams wherever she was traveling . . . to make sure everything was secure.

"She would send truckloads of her belongings and park them overnight at the police station to make sure nothing would happen to them."

The furniture and drapes in the mansion were covered with slipcovers, which were not removed — for any reason. While Pansy could well afford to purchase new furniture many times over, she still protected what she had with great care.

This was not a practice of the elite. As a result, Pansy was not accepted by her social peers and eventually left Kentucky in 1955 for that reason. Some say this is why her spirit haunts the 52-acre farm and mansion for eternity.

"When she was living here she would, theoretically — from what they say — throw big parties and no one would show up," McCarthy said.

"And now you have the masses of people who are showing up at Spindletop and different parties and it

doesn't sit well with her that she wasn't able to draw all these numbers of people into her home. . . . She's still lurking in the hallways and the secret passageways of the house.

Security guards who watch the mansion at night have commented on strange noises. McCarthy said that is explainable.

"We used to have a lot of fun with the security guys that we would hire to see what kind of metal they had," McCarthy said.

However, not all the stories are explained as easily.

A cleaning woman, who has since terminated her employment and was unable to be reached for comment, told management that the ghost of Pansy Yount would appear to her in the early morning hours to check on the job she was doing.

The cleaning woman "said that Mrs. Yount checks on her, she said to see if I'm doing a good job," said Bob Clay, UK Director of Residence Life.

The woman communicated to Clay and others that Yount's ghost would actually appear to her and check the house to be sure that it was cleaned efficiently.

Although no one can offer factual evidence to support either side, the stories continue.

The leaves and the yarns continue to spin as they were meant to in the true spirit of Halloween.

While an avid disbeliever might say "anyone who believes in ghosts is a pansy," remember, she very well may be.

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STEVE DANBERS/Kernell Staff

Above: In preparation for Halloween, Kristen Bailey, a biology junior, carves a jack-o-lantern face on a pumpkin.



ALAN HAWSE/Kernell Staff

By DAWN GARNER
Contributing Writer

A holiday that brings out the child in all of us comes in the fall when all the leaves change and people begin to prepare for winter.

Everyone seems to remember a special costume or event that makes one Halloween stand out, including UK students and administrators.

"My fondest memory of Halloween was when my dad made costumes for my sister and I. I was a banana and she was a carrot," said Missy Ballard, member of the Student Activities Board.

Jeff Ashley, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, said he thinks of his family at Halloween.

"I remember going around with my brother, sister and dad. It was a family time," he said.

Lynn Zaremba, president of Collegians for Academic Excellence, has an embarrassing Halloween memory.

"When I was about five years old we went up to some older peoples' house and I was dressed as a gorilla. They started laughing at me."

UK celebrities tell their favorite memories of past Halloweens

"I found out it was because I had my mask on upside down and they were the first ones who told me," Zaremba said.

Sometimes it's hard for people to come up with one special memory. The years may blur their Halloween memories into the typical scenes of children dressed as witches and ghosts to go trick-or-treating.

UK football coach Jerry Claiborne said he couldn't think of anything special about his Halloween memories with his wife.

Halloween often is enjoyed through the experiences of children.

"The most fun was taking my kids out and watching them be excited," said UK President David Roselle.

James Kuder, Chancellor of Student Affairs said, "(I've) gone through it with my kids and maybe someday when I have grandkids I'll go through it again."

But don't think that Halloween is just for kids.

The number of Halloween costume parties held every year shows that the people of all ages can enjoy the holiday.

Student Government Association President James Reese said he misses the way that Halloween once appeared to him.

"It's not as innocent anymore. It's not as much fun; you can't make believe and pretend like you use to. And you don't get as much candy," Reese said.

But not everyone is ready to give up on Halloween. "I'm still looking forward to future Halloween experiences," Roselle said.



TRACEY COLEMAN/Kernell Staff

Candy corn, a popular Halloween treat, is found at the Sweet Shoppe at the UK Student Center.



TRACEY COLEMAN/Kernell Staff

Fall decorations adorn Dietrich's Farm Market in Nicholasville.

Right: Karen Curry, an employee of Off Broadway Costumes, finds that Halloween can be a busy time of the year.



TRACEY COLEMAN/Kernell Staff

Right: A Central Kentucky Re-Ed student shows his skill for apple bobbing at a Halloween party sponsored by the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority last night.

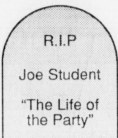


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The staff meeting is Monday at 3 p.m. in room 035 Journalism Bldg. There may or may not be a prize for best costume.

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The Kentucky Kernel Staff



Reagan recommends razing of embassy

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan recommended yesterday that the new U.S. Embassy in Moscow be razed and rebuilt from the ground up because it is riddled with listening devices that cannot be removed.

Reagan told reporters the United States has "no choice" in the matter "because there's no way to rid it of the many listening devices that were built into it."

"We're going to start and have an American-built one," Reagan said of the embassy.

At the State Department, spokesman Charles Redman said Reagan will urge Congress to permit the virtually completed embassy to be demolished and reconstructed with American-made components to be

shipped from the United States and stored in Moscow warehouses under the tightest possible security. He said the building will be assembled by U.S. workers taken to Moscow for that purpose.

The Soviets will not be permitted to move into their newly built embassy in Washington until the United States can occupy its facilities in Moscow, Redman said.

He said that tearing down the existing structure and building a new one under high security conditions will involve "a very elaborate and costly process."

"Obviously we're talking years," Redman said.

But he said the final cost cannot now be estimated because entirely new engineering and architectural plans will have to be drawn up.

He said Reagan's proposed demolition and reconstruction plan

was recommended by Secretary of State George P. Shultz following several reviews of the project by U.S. experts.

"This option offers the best overall solution to the problem," Redman said.

He said the rebuilt eight-story embassy will occupy the same site but will be different than the one recommended for demolition. The new structure will incorporate features "to take into account what we have learned" about Soviet eavesdropping capabilities, he said.

"Every precaution will be taken to assure the security of the process," Redman said.

But he repeatedly declined to say exactly what devices the United States had discovered in the new structure or how they had been installed because "it's never in any-

one's interest to let the other guy know what you know."

Redman said that although the cost will be high, it will be worth it to assure a secure and safe working place for U.S. diplomats in Moscow, one that will be expected to serve for at least the next half century.

Meanwhile, he said the United States will continue to renovate the site, were discovered by U.S. inspectors in the spring of 1987. The United States and the Soviet Union agreed in 1972 to build new, larger embassies in each other's capital.

The first eavesdropping bugs, in structural elements built by Soviet workers and transported to the site, were discovered by U.S. inspectors in the spring of 1987. The United States and the Soviet Union agreed in 1972 to build new, larger embassies in each other's capital.

Election tickets make state a popular place

By MARK R. CHELIGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky will be a popular place for national presidential and vice presidential candidates during the final week before the Nov. 8 election.

Both vice presidential nominees and the Republican GOP presidential candidate will pass through the Bluegrass as they head toward the electoral finish line, party officials announced yesterday.

The parade will start with Vice President George Bush on Monday. He is scheduled to make an appearance at Louisville's Standiford Field in the morning.

On Tuesday, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, will be in Owensboro for a late afternoon rally.

Owensboro will also be the site on Wednesday for a visit by Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle. No itinerary has been set for his visit.

Fifth District Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers, chairman of the

GOP campaign in Kentucky, said he does not know why Kentucky would attract so much attention given its small population and only nine electoral votes.

Rogers speculated that it is close to major states like Ohio and Illinois and some news media hit all of those states.

The Republicans are also intent on carrying the state, Rogers said.

"Really, in the South, us and Arkansas are really the only states where there's really a competitive race going on," Rogers said.

Rogers' comment may be an indication that the Republicans are not as confident of carrying Kentucky as some other GOP officials have indicated.

Michael Meehan, a spokesman for the Democratic campaign in Kentucky, said as much when he learned of the Bush and Quayle visits.

"I wouldn't be sending a candidate in here if I was up by 10 points," Meehan said.

Breakaway congregation wins property battle

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A northern Kentucky Episcopal church that broke away from its national organization won a state Supreme Court ruling yesterday that it could keep its local property.

The court granted ownership of the church building and grounds to St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church of Bellevue and Dayton, reversing a Court of Appeals ruling in favor of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America.

In their 5-2 ruling, the justices adopted a federal legal doctrine that applies secular law to the case and avoids involvement in spiritual questions or church doctrine.

Specifically, the court owned St. John's despite a 1907

document, an "instrument of donation," that placed the church building under the "spiritual jurisdiction" of the bishop of the national church's Lexington diocese.

The Court of Appeals had declined to use the federal standard. It said another legal rule — that of "compulsory deference" by a local congregation to a church governing body — was a constitutionally acceptable method for resolving disputes between the two.

But the majority opinion by Justice Joseph Lambert said the St. John's property was acquired exclusively by its congregation, and its title was held through the years by the church trustees and later by a non-profit corporation they created.

The opinion also said St. John's "freely engaged in transactions such as purchase, encumbrance,

and sale of its real property without any involvement by" its national organization.

"Indeed, as a matter of policy, (the national organization) exercised no influence or control over St. John's with regard to the church property," the opinion said.

In a dissenting opinion, Chief Justice Robert Stephens said the local church's 1899 articles of incorporation "plainly show a corporate purpose to be affiliated with, and to be subject to the canons of, the Diocese of Lexington."

The 1907 instrument of donation signed by the vestry "is further compelling evidence of this corporate purpose," Stephens said.

Justice Charles Leibson joined in Stephens' dissent. Justices William Gant, James Stephenson, Roy Vance and Donald Wintersheimer concurred with Lambert.

In a complex property-tax case, the Supreme Court sent back for trial the latest of three lawsuits over the valuation of farmland in Fayette County.

In the first suit, by virtually the same parties, the Supreme Court said the assessment methods used by the county property valuation administrator in 1981 were unconstitutional. In the second suit, it said affected landowners could apply for overpayments they made to most of the county's taxing agencies in 1981.

However, the court said Friday, "it is probably too late" for the landowners to seek refunds of excess taxes they paid for schools because they failed to include the Fayette County Board of Education as a defendant in the original suit.

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BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY

SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

Salukis face tough challenge in Cats

By BARRY REEVES
Staff Writer

"It's kind of like the Ethiopians felt (during World War II) when they were sitting on horses and saw the Italians come over the hill in tanks and airplanes," Southern Illinois coach Rick Rhoades said.

UK (3-4) will face Southern Illinois (4-3) tomorrow night at Commonwealth Stadium at 7:30 in what UK expects to be a tougher game than what Rhoades thinks.

"We anticipate another tooth-and-nail game," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "We must be ready for Southern Illinois. They are an excellent football team."

Rhoades is bringing a very young football team to Lexington in what could be compared to Eddie Sutton's team. This SIU team only has six seniors.

Rhoades, who is in his first season at the helm of SIU, believes that his team is not ready to play teams of the caliber of UK.

"It's a tough situation to be in when you are just starting out," Rhoades said. "When you have an established program, it's good to stretch your horizons."

Even though this SIU team does not have all the credentials on their side, they do have a bit of tradition. The SIU football team won the Division I-AA National Championship in 1983.

The Salukis are led by sophomore quarterback Fred Gibson. Gibson has completed 60 percent of his passes this season and is the third leading rusher for SIU.

But Gibson may miss the game because he suffered a twisted knee in last week's game with Northern Illinois.

"More than likely, he will not see any action on Saturday," Rhoades said.

If Gibson can not play, then either converted defensive back Reggie Edwards, a junior, or freshman Scott Gabhard will run the Saluki wishbone-option offense.

Edwards is quicker than Gibson and runs the option better," Claiborne said. "We don't know anything about the freshman (Gabhard)."

SIU is led in rushing by their fullback, senior Charles Harmke. He has gained more than 550 yards on the ground this season.

"Harmke has been an outstanding runner for us this season," Rhoades said.

When SIU goes to the air and needs a big play, they usually go to senior split-end Joe Cook.

"Cook has made some very big



Senior flanker Ray Gover fakes a pass on an end-around play during last week's victory against Georgia. Gover's 21-yard run to the 14-yard line set up a Ken Willis field goal in the 4th quarter.

plays for us this season," Rhoades said. "He made one of the best catches I've ever seen last week against Northern Illinois."

On the defensive side of the ball, SIU specializes in putting the opposing quarterback on the ground. The SIU defense has 32 sacks on the year, compared to UK's 13.

"They have really put a lot of pressure on the quarterback," Claiborne said. "They blitz a lot, but they do a good job of mixing it up."

The Saluki defense is led by noseguard Brad Crouse and end Ron Kirk. Crouse was named to the Gateway Conference All-Conference team as a junior last season.

"Crouse is the leader of our defense," Rhoades said. "Kirk has been very solid for us at end."

"Kirk is an excellent football player," Claiborne said.

"Our defensive front has played very well for us this year," Rhoades said.

Junior free safety William Perry heads up the Saluki defensive back-

field. Perry is second on the team in tackles.

"Perry has made a jillion tackles coming up from the safety position," Claiborne said.

Rhoades believes his team is going to have problems with the UK defense all day long.

"Right now, Kentucky is certainly as good as there is in the country defensively," Rhoades said. "They are a big, strong, and physical team."

What about Oliver Barnett, coach?

"I agree with coach Claiborne, if there is a better defensive lineman in the country, I would definitely hate to see him," Rhoades said.

"The Kentucky game presents a monumental challenge that the football program at SIU has ever had," Rhoades said. "We definitely will have to play our best game of the year to stay anywhere near them."

UK coach optimistic as season approaches

By BRIAN JENT
Staff Writer

After coming off a 14-15 season and not winning a conference game, most coaches would probably throw in the towel going into 1988-89 basketball season.

That is not true with Lady Kat Basketball coach Sharon Fanning. Going into her second season at the helm, she feels very confident.

"Right now, I think that we are very optimistic as far as our potential," Fanning said. "I think that we have to be healthy because I think our numbers are an advantage. If you have an advantage it's either depth, quickness, and experience. All those things have to mesh together (to have a good team). I think we have a great deal of potential as long as everyone is out there."

The potential is abundant as Fanning has recruited eight new players — three freshmen and five transfers — to join the six returnees from last season's team.

"We feel good about the total group," Fanning said. "Right now we have quickness, depth and some better athletes. If we become a team and we really really work hard together, I think — if those

things happen — we are really going to surprise some people."

Fanning said she thinks if they are going to take their opposition by surprise, the Kats are going to have establish a common goal and work hard to achieve it.

"If all these young ladies want the same things to happen and work hard toward their goal, everything will fall into place," she said.

The Lady Kats will have to play consistent if they are going to achieve their goal of the Southeastern Conference title.

"I think there is a lot of party in our conference and any team on any day can win the conference," she said. "I think that we have the depth and the potential but I also think we have to be consistent team."

Fanning said she thinks the experience and an attitude that the Junior College transfers have brought to the Kats will give the team more confidence.

"When you bring Junior college players into the and if they been successful its going to carry over," she said. "They're coming into the program with the attitude and win, and I think this team is going to have a lot of confidence."

Katfish to hold scrimmage

Staff reports

The 1988-89 UK men's and women's swim teams will hold their Blue-White intrasquad scrimmage tonight at 5 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum Natatorium. Head coach Wynn Paul hopes his teams will improve on last year's seventh-place finish in the SEC.

The women will try to improve last year's record of 3-3 while the men hope to better their 1987-88 record of 2-4.

"Considering both men's and women's teams, we should be a lot stronger based on the experience people we have," Paul said. "The newcomers should

help give us both SEC scores and much better depth."

The 17th-ranked UK Lady Kat golfers headed for Miami, Florida, to participate in the Pat Brady Invitational. Kentucky is coming off two first-place finishes in the Memphis Women's Invitational and their own Lady Kat Invitational.

"We're just on an awesome roll at the moment," coach Betty Lou Evans said. "I'm so proud of the way this young team has performed so far this fall."

The Wildcat golfers, on the other hand, are still resting up for their Nov. 10-13 encounter at

the Kiawah Island Golf Course in beautiful Kiawah Island, South Carolina where they return to compete in the College of Charleston Invitational.

Volleyball The ninth-ranked UK volleyball team will look to upset fifth-ranked Illinois tonight as they open the Sportsman Classic in Chicago.

Illinois, who is 15-3 on the season and 9-0 in the Big Ten, are coming off wins over Western Michigan, Michigan, and Michigan State.

They will either face fifth-ranked Texas or 11th-ranked Long Beach State on Saturday in the consolation or championship match.

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abc

Patton seeks to beat popular GOP in Democratic district

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

Larry Hopkins says he doesn't have a magic spell over voters in the 6th Congressional District. Hopkins, a Republican, has been popular among voters in a district where Democrats hold a 2½-to-1 registration advantage. Two years ago he garnered 75 percent of the vote in winning a fifth consecutive term.

"I do what I say I will do, and I work very hard," Hopkins, 55, said of his success. "I have a good staff, and we try to get back to the people as often as we can. We stay in touch."

He is challenged on the November ballot by Milt Patton, a 51-year-old planning consultant from Scott County.

"His record hasn't been tested," Patton said of the incumbent from Lexington. "There are enormous problems facing the nation and the state. He's a Republican in a Democratic House. It's a disconnection which I don't think serves the district well."

Patton, a former stockbroker, says his 10-year experience in the House benefits his constituency.

"When you start in Congress, you're at the end of the line," he said. "You begin to move up the

line with seniority (with each term). I'm the fifth-ranking member of the Armed Services Committee and fifth-ranking on the Agriculture Committee.

"Your vote is the same, but when you're doing things and asking questions you have to be in line. I'm in a position where I can demand more. I'm not timid and bashful. As a senior member, you shape policy. As a new member, you react to it."

Hopkins maintains that as a ranking member of the tobacco subcommittee he can look out for the interests of the state's No. 1 cash crop.

The candidates differ on several issues:

- Hopkins favors capital punishment. He is for a constitutional ban on abortions except when a mother's life is threatened or in cases of incest and rape. He is for continued military aid to the Contras.
- Patton is against the death penalty. He believes women should make individual decisions on abortion. He favors medical aid to the Contras and increased economic assistance to Central America.

They both agree that steps should be taken to preserve the water supply in central Kentucky, and they both favor the tobacco support program while helping farmers develop other crops.

Patton, although a newcomer as a candidate, said he believes his professional background is an asset.

"I've been involved in policy throughout my career," he said. "I've been involved in political de-

isions. I've worked directly on problems as a professional. Whether or not you count that as politics, I don't see it as that extreme."

Patton has focused much of his campaign on family issues such as child care, senior citizens and education.

"People are tired with the obsession of defense," he said. "I think they're more concerned with people issues such as health, education, women and children."

Pick up the Kernel — And pick up on what's happening

Greenup County landfill proposal gets the green light from the state

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — State Natural Resources Secretary Carl Bradley has received a recommendation from a state hearing officer that a construction permit for a Greenup County landfill be approved.

The proposed landfill would be the state's largest and one of a few to accept out-of-state trash.

Hearing Officer Steve J. Bolton issued the recommendation yesterday, according to a Frankfort attorney, despite objections from opponents.

Those opposed to the landfill, which would cover 887 acres, have raised several "substantial issues and presented solid evidence in support of their position" that the application did not meet state requirements, Bolton noted.

"However, none of those concerns have risen to the level ... which would indicate that the applicant cannot comply with the requirements of the law," he wrote.

Bolton attached three conditions to his recommendation that the permit be issued to Green Valley Environmental Corp. that were designed to test the landfill's environmental effects.

Green Valley will be required to conduct a field test on a sample of waste to be placed in the landfill to determine the effect of leachate — the solution created by percolation of water through the waste — on the underlying clay.

In testimony this summer, an expert witness for opponents testified that chemicals in household waste could cause the clay to crack, allowing pollutants to escape.

Green Valley agreed to a state Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet requirement that the landfill have a plastic liner.

He also recommended that Green Valley be required to:

- Drill "a small number of strategically placed wells" to confirm testimony about the volume and direction of underground water flows

in the area. That testimony was disputed by witnesses for the opponents.

- Use an established computer model to calculate the volume of leachate that the landfill will produce. An expert witness for the opponents testified that the system Green Valley proposed to collect the leachate was inadequate.

Under Bolton's recommendation, no industrial or special waste would be allowed at the landfill until Green Valley provides a chemical and physical description of the waste, as a state regulation requires.

Green Valley and opponents were given seven days to file exceptions to the recommended order after which the secretary of the cabinet must make a final decision on issuance of the permit.

Jack Baker, an attorney for Green Valley, said he understands construction could start immediately after the permit was issued, but that the landfill could not operate until it met the conditions.

Those opposed to the landfill, which would cover 887 acres, have raised several "substantial issues and presented solid evidence in support of their position" that the application did not meet state requirements, Bolton noted.

"However, none of those concerns have risen to the level ... which would indicate that the applicant cannot comply with the requirements of the law," he wrote.

Safety at weapons plants demanded

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Demands for improved safety procedures at U.S. nuclear weapons-making plants mounted yesterday as 31 members of the House Armed Services Committee appealed directly to President Reagan.

"This crisis has not arisen suddenly but over a long period, and it stems from inadequate attention to maintenance, safety and operating conditions," the lawmakers said in a companion letter to Energy Secretary John S. Herrington.

The letters, drafted by Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., and signed by committee chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., urged Reagan to appoint quickly the five-member Nuclear Facilities Safety Board, which Congress ordered created this fall to

oversee the troubled weapons complexes.

The lawmakers expressed particular concern over the Savannah River Plant at Aiken, S.C., where the Energy Department's last three operational weapons production reactors have been shut down for safety reasons. The first will not resume producing nuclear weapons material until January, Energy Department officials have said.

"We will expect the department not to restart a reactor before assuring our committee that the applicable operating procedures assure an adequate margin of safety," they said in the letter to Herrington.

Four of DOE's 16 major plants have been partially or wholly shut down this year over safety concerns, prompting hearings before

House and Senate panels. On Wednesday, a nationwide anti-nuclear group, Physicians for Social Responsibility, said the problems "constitute a public health emergency," and urged medical studies on cancer rates among workers and neighbors of the plants.

In other developments, government documents obtained by The Associated Press show that the Energy Department gave a manager of the Savannah River Plant \$50,750 in awards for excellence despite continuing problems there.

The manager, Robert Morgan, who retired early this year, is one of many individuals and organizations that received cash bonuses totaling millions of dollars despite a steady decline in safety at Savannah River, which is a weapons production facility run by the Energy Department for the Pentagon.

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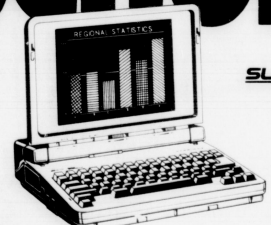
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