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Cleaner air will be costly to consumers

By JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If you drive a car, rely on electricity or use hair spray, cleaner air will come at a cost.

With an eventual price tag of more than \$22 billion a year, nearly every American will have to chip in for the new pollution controls required by the clean air bill that won approval in Congress.

President Bush is expected to sign the measure that over the next decade will phase in new anti-pollution requirements on factories, refineries, electric utilities and automakers.

No one disputes that the new pollution controls will be expensive, but the final price tag has been a subject of much disagreement.

"Americans will see continued progress to improve the nation's air quality. But they also will pay the

price," says William Fay, who headed industry's lobbying efforts against the bill.

The Bush administration estimates the bill will add about \$10 billion in annual costs to the economy by 1995 and anywhere from \$22 billion to \$25 billion a year when all of the requirements are in force in the year 2005.

Some industry-sponsored studies have put the eventual cost at more than \$60 billion a year on top of the

\$32 billion already spent annually to curb air pollution.

But other studies have criticized the industry estimates as highly inflated and maintain they do not take into account expected efforts by industry to find ways to keep costs down, nor the likely development of new technologies that will make compliance cheaper.

Richard Ayres, executive director of the Clean Air Coalition, the environmental umbrella group that

fought for the bill, argues that the burden may not be all that onerous.

When all of the new requirements are in place, the typical household likely will pay less for the improved quality of air than it does on going to the movies, said Ayres. He cited a study that estimates the cost at about \$20 per household a month by the year 2005, less than what the typical family pays on movies, tobacco products or alcoholic beverages.

Both critics and supporters ac-

knowledge that it is almost impossible to accurately predict what the actual cost of the legislation will be to consumers 10 to 15 years from now.

But that additional costs will be imposed is certain.

New equipment to comply with tougher tailpipe emission standards will add \$500 or more to the price

See POLLUTION, Page 5

LCC chief Edwards honored

By LINDSAY CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Lexington Community College President Allen G. Edwards recently was honored by the college leadership program from which he earned his doctoral degree.

John E. Roueche, director of the Community College Leadership Program at the University of Texas at Austin, said that of the more than 450 graduates completing the program during the last 45 years, Edwards is one of only 32 and the youngest to be named a "Distinguished Graduate."

"I think Allen is an incredibly honorable man who cares greatly about the quality of his faculty and staff and also about teaching and students," Roueche said. "We're all delighted that he received this recognition."

Roueche said recipients of the award are selected by a committee of faculty members and former recipients and are chosen because they have received national recognition for outstanding leadership in community education.

Edwards was selected after he won the Beacon Award, a \$46,000 grant offered by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation to prepare future generations of leaders for the Kentucky community college system, Roueche said.

Edwards, who received a doctorate in educational administration in 1984, said, "It is a great honor to receive accolades from the faculty under whom I studied and from peer graduates in that program."

IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN, CHARLIE ...

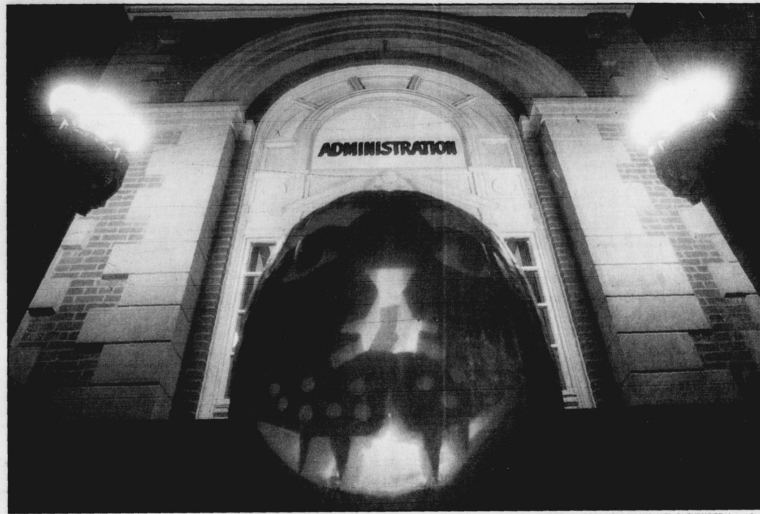


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Pumpkins, like this one perched in front of the Administration Building (and President Wethington's office), are the most popular symbols of Halloween. Many campus organizations are holding haunted houses and parties today to celebrate the occasion.

Iraq expects attack soon, Saddam says

By DAVID BEARD
Associated Press

Saddam Hussein said yesterday that Iraq was making final preparations for war and expected an attack within days by the United States and its allies. A U.S. senator said President Bush's "patience is wearing thin."

In the Persian Gulf, 10 American sailors died when a steam pipe ruptured in the boiler room of the USS Iwo Jima. And in Saudi Arabia, a Marine was killed in an accident while driving in the desert.

Bush discussed possible military action against Iraq in a meeting with congressional leaders on the gulf crisis, but he told them he could not

guarantee he would consult them before embarking on hostilities. He refused to comment publicly on a report the United States plans to discuss a timetable with U.S. allies for a military offensive.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Saturday will begin a week-long visit to Arab and European countries to consult on future steps in the gulf, officials said. The visit will include a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Asked about the potential for a U.S. military strike, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said: "As these things unfold, of course,

See GULF, Page 5

Most colleges will give reserve students a refund

By LESLEY ANN MITCHELL
College Information Network

After only a few days of classes this fall at Western Wisconsin Technical College in La Crosse, Wis., freshman Laurie Biermann, 19, packed her bags, withdrew from school and prepared for active duty in the Army in the Persian Gulf.

Biermann, from Independence, Wis., is one of hundreds of students in the U.S. Army National Guard or reserves whose units are being called up for service.

Although there is no national policy, most four-year colleges and universities will refund tuition and housing costs to reserve students

who are called to active duty and most make it easy for them to re-register when they return.

Biermann, who could be sent to the Persian Gulf, said she will be able to earn her degree one year later because the college refunded all school costs.

She says she should be home in less than six months.

"If I'm gone for six months I can plan on starting again next August," she said. "But I got a 100 percent refund. There's students here who got the same deal."

The United States plans to attack

See MIDEAST, Back page

Halloween superstitions still thrive at University

By JENNIFER ATHERTON
Contributing Writer

Fill one dish with clean water, one with dirty water and leave a third empty. Have them arranged randomly and approach the dishes with a blindfold on, dipping your fingers into one. If the dish you choose is filled with clean water, you will marry someone who is pure. If you choose the dirty water, you will marry a widow. If you choose the empty dish, you will never marry.

Does this sound a little too superstitious and corny? It was just one of the many rituals performed in the past to celebrate Halloween. This particular one was taken from western Scotland and was performed as recently as 200 years ago.

But this ritual is no more superstitious than the belief that black cats crossing your path bring bad luck or that Ouija boards answer all questions — but both are common in the United States at Halloween time.

Times have changed along with the practices, but this superstitious holiday still thrives. Most of the beliefs and traditions of Halloween are derived directly from the past.

The name Halloween is taken from All Hallow's Eve, or the Eve of All Saint's Day, which was celebrated by the Druids, a Celtic religious order of ancient Britain. The Druids believed that on Oct. 31, the last day of

the year, the lord of death collected the souls that had been condemned to animal bodies and chose their form for the next year.

During that time, people also believed that the souls of dead family members and friends were allowed to return and visit on Halloween. The men often lighted bonfires and waved pitchforks with burning straw in the air to ward off witches.

When the Europeans came to settle America, they brought their customs and beliefs with them. Although beliefs have changed throughout the years, most of the present-day American Halloween customs come from the early settlers' practices.

The modern-day jack-o'-lantern originated in that time in ancient Ireland. Supposedly, there was a stingy man named Jack who was denied entrance to heaven because of his stinginess and denied entrance to hell because of his practical jokes on the devil. He was sentenced to walk on earth carrying a lantern until Judgement Day.

When that story was brought to America, a tradition was begun of hollowing out pumpkins, carving faces on them and placing candles inside. Few porches are now lit without jack-o'-lanterns on Halloween.

In Scotland, people believed that a woman who had sold her soul to the devil flew up the chimney on Halloween, riding a broomstick and accompanied by

a black cat. People in the United States don't believe this, but nearly all drug stores sell cardboard pictures of black cats and witches riding on broomsticks.

Imps also roamed around Britain in ancient times on Halloween, or so the people believed. The imps played practical jokes on people but never did any real harm.

This legend evolved into the modern-day trick-or-treaters, who threaten to play tricks on neighbors who don't give them treats. This is the most common Halloween practices among American children today — and perhaps the most memorable.

"When I was in the fourth grade, my twin sister and I dressed up as hobos for Halloween," said sophomore Jeana Taylor. "We met my friend Renee and her two friends and the three of us went trick-or-treating. ... This year for Halloween, I'm dressing up as a pirate and giving candy out to the trick-or-treaters."

Elaine Russell, a dietetics junior, explained a few of the different costumes she has donned on past Halloweens.

"I always came up with original costumes," Russell said. "One year, I was a White Castle box, and I went to White Castle and got a free hamburger. Another year I was a bag of jelly beans, and I won third place in my elementary school."

Some UK students recall expe-

See HALLOWEEN, Back page

UK TODAY

Student Tickets for the UK-Florida football game on Nov. 17 will be distributed from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum. Students should bring a validated student ID and their activities card to pick up tickets.

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INSIDE: LEXINGTON MUSEUM OPENS DOORS FOR CHILDREN

SPORTS

Ex-Cats win in and out of court

Mention Pete Rose's name in a conversation and you're likely to end up talking about the former Cincinnati Reds star's betting, not his batting.

Talk about the career of ex-Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes and a fan remembers his punching an opposing player, not the fight he injected into the Buckeyes' program.

Under the names Eric Manuel and Dwane Casey, two former UK basketball products, and what comes to mind? You should think outstanding athletes and good, decent human beings. Quick. Able to dribble past opposing guards in a single bound. Point machines.

But, sadly, that's not the case. When you think of Manuel, you think of ACT scores, not layups. When you think of Casey, you think of Emery Air Freight, not the aircraft carriers he signed to play at UK as an assistant coach.

Both are stigmas, the result of NCAA sanctions into alleged wrongdoing in the Kentucky basketball program during Eddie Sutton's tenure as coach, now nearly two



Tom SPALDING

years ago. That's why it was so refreshing to see Casey and Manuel score off-the-court victories last week.

In Manuel's case, an Oklahoma County district judge granted an injunction allowing Manuel to keep playing basketball for Oklahoma City University. The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics had ruled that Manuel, 22, was not eligible to play at any of the member schools. Manuel had asked the court to block the NIAA ban.

An NCAA investigation at Kentucky alleged that Manuel, a highly recruited guard out of Macon, Ga., cheated on an admissions test that he took in Lexington months before he was to begin his freshman season at UK in 1987.

Manuel had a banner year as UK's sixth man for most of the season, as Kentucky sprinted to a 27-6 record and earned a spot in the NCAA Final 16. He and forward LeRon Ellis were expected to lead a strong team back into the NCAA the following year.

But when the NCAA told UK about its intentions to investigate the incident, Manuel voluntarily sat out the 1988-89 season. He never played a second more of basketball for the Wildcats. When sanctions were levied on UK in late spring 1989, Manuel transferred to Hiwassee, a small college in Tennessee.

Manuel signed with Oklahoma City earlier this year. Although his path to the National Basketball Association has been impeded, there's really nothing preventing him from pursuing the dream of most college basketball players.

For Casey, it's a different case altogether. According to a Lexington Herald-Leader article that appeared last week, attorneys reached an agreement to settle the \$6.9 million lawsuit Casey filed against Emery Air Freight.

Casey sued Emery over its handling of an envelope that allegedly popped open at an Emery terminal in Los Angeles. Emery employees said they discovered \$1,000 in cash and a videotape inside the package, which had been sent to the father of recruit Chris Mills.

Throughout his ordeal, Casey maintained his innocence, and with the lawsuit settled, it appears he was right on the money, so to speak. Casey, to put it mildly, was given the role of scapegoat in the mess. He was banned from coaching for five years, then watched as his boss, Sutton, distanced himself from Casey.

Similar to Manuel's situation, it didn't seem fair. But now, as UK basketball prepares itself for a new season, perhaps the final scars of probation are healing. Maybe as time continues to heal the wounds suffered by the program and two of the program's former stars, Manuel and Casey will be remembered for their dribbles, not for their troubles.

Editor in Chief Tom Spalding is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Baker named SEC player of the week

Staff reports

UK tailback Al Baker was named the Southeastern Conference player of the week after leading Kentucky to a 26-24 victory over Georgia University.



BAKER

Baker, a senior, gained 133 yards on 24 carries and scored twice, the first on a 12-yard run and the second on a one-yard power move.

It was the second consecutive game in which Baker cracked the 100-yard mark, as he gained a career-high 159 yards against Louisiana State University the week before the victory over Georgia.

UK coach Bill Curry, who called Baker a "big-leaguer," attributed much of Baker's recent offensive explosion to the play of fullback Terry Samuels and a re-surgency offensive line.

"Terry is making it more and more clear that he was too good not to play, which allowed us to put Al at tailback in the absence of Mike Thomas," Curry said. "With the injuries to our tailbacks, we could have been in serious trouble had we not been able to move Al."

Samuels, a redshirt freshman who has emerged strongly in UK's offensive scheme, ran the ball for 76 yards against Georgia,

along with a few key receptions. In other notes concerning the Cats:

"Sophomore quarterback Brad Smith, who started UK's last four contests, definitely will miss the remainder of the 1990 season because of an injury suffered at the hands of Georgia Saturday.

Smith tore his posterior cruciate ligament in his right knee on a five-yard scramble during the fourth quarter of the game.

Smith, who took over the starting position when junior quarterback Freddie Maggard dislocated his shoulder against North Carolina University, completed 80 of 156 passes this season for 796 yards, five touchdowns and seven interceptions.

Maggard, who came in — for the first time since his injury — to lead the Cats up the field to victory, will start when UK takes on Vanderbilt University Nov. 10 after a layoff this week.

Though Maggard's shoulder isn't fully healed, Curry said he has confidence in his abilities.

"He got hit on (his shoulder by Georgia defenders)," Curry said. "He got knocked down and landed on it, which scared the daylights out of me, but kept coming back and making big-time throws.

"I don't think he's 100 percent physically, but he's so gritty he might as well be."

"Backing up Maggard will be junior Ryan Hockman. Hockman, who has had strong showings in practice, may get some playing

time against Vanderbilt.

Hockman is smart — so smart Curry says he's afraid he might be too intelligent for football.

"He is so brilliant," Curry said. "I've teased, and I mean this strictly in good humor, that he's so smart he may be too analytical. I've seen that before in good football players.

"He has a proven arm," the coach added, "and his accuracy has improved and he's proven he can do it under the gun.... So I've urged Ryan to think that way other than to analyze everything with that wonderful brain of his."

"With the remainder of this week and all of next week to prepare for Vanderbilt, Curry didn't mince words when asked what the team would concentrate on — kick-off and punt return coverage.

No surprise, as Georgia scored two of their three touchdowns Saturday on punt returns.

"Step one will be full-speed punt and kick-off coverage every day for the rest of the year," Curry said. "We've done more full-speed coverage than with any team I've ever coached in my life, but obviously we have not gotten the message across because we've had problems all year."

As for other areas that the Cats need to improve, Curry said, "We'll do what we always do with extra time — hammer away our system and teach better execution."

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Tyson facing bouts of controversy outside the ring

By VERA HALLER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mike Tyson's latest bout began Monday in a courtroom where jurors considered claims that the former heavyweight champion assaulted a woman at a dance club.

Tyson disputes all allegations in the \$4.5 million civil lawsuit, which his attorney called a "stickup." The boxer is expected to testify in his defense.

The lawsuit, which went to trial in U.S. District Court, was filed by Sandra Miller, a 26-year-old Brooklyn woman, who claims Tyson "forcibly fondled" and cursed at her after she refused his advances at Bentley's Disco early Dec. 10, 1988.

Her attorney, Alan Clark, said she decided to sue the boxer to "punish him and deter him ... and to tell him this will not happen to another woman again."

Tyson, who is attending the trial, had breakfast in the courthouse cafeteria where he signed autographs for fans. He was accompanied by several supporters, including fight promoter Don King.

Clark told jurors in his opening statement that the incident began at a downstairs bar when Tyson grabbed Miller's arm and pulled her. He quoted Miller as saying, "I'm a lady and treat me like a lady. Furthermore I have a man."

The attorney said she walked away after Tyson angrily asked her whether she knew who he was.

A short time later, Clark alleged

that Tyson again approached Miller and grabbed her buttock and then her breast, cursing at her and yelling, "Don't you know I'm the world heavyweight champion?"

Miller, who married since the incident and has two children, later took the stand and gave her version of what happened.

She quoted Tyson as saying, "You (expletive), celebrities slobber all over me. Who do you think you are? You're not even that pretty."

"I felt embarrassed, ashamed. I felt afraid, here was the heavyweight champion grabbing me," she said.

During her testimony, Miller often stared angrily at Tyson.

A third encounter occurred later that night in an upstairs lounge, where Tyson again cursed at her and

shoved her, Clark said.

"He told me he would punch me in the face," Miller testified. "I was hysterical."

Tyson's attorney, Robert Hirth, said the incident never happened. He said such an incident would have drawn dozens of witnesses because Tyson was mobbed by fans all night.

"There is a victim here, it's Mike Tyson," Hirth said. "This is about money. Plain and simple, it's a stick-up."

Hirth said he planned to call Assistant District Attorney Linda Fairstein, chief of the prosecutor office's sex crimes bureau, because she interviewed Miller a few days after the incident when Miller was

considering pressing criminal charges.

Hirth said Fairstein will testify that Miller and her fiancé left messages with friends who they believed knew Tyson, demanding money from the boxer.

No criminal charges were brought against Tyson, who lost his title to James "Buster" Douglas in February.

The trial is expected to last three to four days. At the request of Tyson's lawyer, the case will be presented in two phases.

First, the jurors will decide whether Tyson is liable for punitive damages.

If they rule in Miller's favor, the jury then will hear testimony about

Tyson's wealth before deciding on the how much he must pay.

The jury also won't hear about testimony about allegations outside Miller's lawsuit.

U.S. District Judge Michael B. Mukasey agreed that the jury not hear testimony about the boxer's juvenile record.

The case is being heard in federal court because the parties live in different states.

Davis home but not pleased

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Eric Davis finally went home yesterday with a favorable medical outlook and more unfavorable words about his treatment by Cincinnati Reds manager Marge Schott.

Davis left Christ Hospital to finish his recuperation from a kidney injury at home. The outfielder has been in hospitals in Oakland, Calif., and Cincinnati since severely bruising and lacerating the kidney while trying to make a diving catch in Game 4 of the World Series.

Doctors said he should be able to recover fully with rest.

"The doctor decided he could recuperate at home," Reds spokesman Jim Ferguson said. "He'll be on a program of very limited activity."

He was still miffed yesterday that he hadn't heard from Schott.

Davis returned to Cincinnati last Friday on a private plane flight that cost him nearly

\$15,000.

He lashed out at Schott for failing to return telephone calls from his hospital bed about the flight arrangements, leaving him to pay the full cost.

He said Schott didn't call him when he got back to Cincinnati, either.

"I got some flowers from Marge a couple of days ago after I said what I said, but I still haven't talked to her, so what good is that?" Davis told a news conference before leaving the hospital.

Schott was with the team at the White House on yesterday as President Bush honored the World Series champions, who swept the defending champion Oakland A's.

She didn't meet with reporters afterwards.

Pitcher Jose Rijo, the Most Valuable Player of the Series, said Schott had mistreated Davis by ignoring his telephone calls.

"It's not fair. I think he deserves better. He deserves more respect," Rijo said.

Although Davis had to miss the White House honors, his wife, Sherrie, was supposed to take photographs of the Rose Garden for him.

Davis said he is looking forward to relaxing at home and playing with his daughters, Erica and Sacha.

The outfielder again thanked fans who sent him get-well cards or left telephone messages for him at the hospitals.

"The phone calls, the messages that different people from around the Cincinnati area gave to me, that means more than any gift to me, knowing that they were behind me and they really cared about me. That's all I needed," he said.

Davis, 28, was treated at an Oakland hospital for six days, causing him to miss the city's official downtown celebration of the World Series championship on Oct. 22. The team displayed his uniform at the celebration in his honor.

Thomas hoping to return soon

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Bengals cornerback Eric Thomas, who expected to miss the 1990 season when he suffered an off-season knee injury in a pickup basketball game, says he might be able to play if the Bengals make the playoffs.

Thomas, 26, a starter last year and in the Bengals' 1988 Super Bowl season, tore a ligament in his right knee and underwent surgery in May. The Bengals said then it appeared that he would miss the 1990 season.

But Thomas said he is ahead of schedule in rehabilitating the knee.

"I'm way ahead of where they thought I'd be," he said. "I'm doing things I would be doing if I was

playing — backpedaling, cutting. I just haven't pushed real hard off it yet."

The Bengals have not announced any plans to reinstate Thomas, a former Tulane star drafted by the Bengals in the second round in 1987.

Cincinnati (5-2) leads the AFC Central Division by a game over Houston and Pittsburgh. The Bengals just completed five consecutive road games, ending it with a 2-3 record after Sunday night's 38-17 loss to Atlanta.

Sunday's home opponent for the Bengals is the New Orleans Saints, who slipped to 2-5 with Sunday's 27-10 defeat to Detroit.

Despite the loss, Saints coach Jim Mora said he will continue to start

quarterback Steve Walsh, obtained from the Dallas Cowboys in a Sept. 25 trade for three draft choices. Walsh took over for former Saints starter John Fournace as coaches try to restart New Orleans' offense.

Walsh was yanked from Sunday's game with 4:43 remaining after throwing three interceptions and fumbling a center snap.

Three weeks ago, Walsh came off the bench to rally the Saints to a 25-20 victory over Cleveland.

"At this point, he's our starter," Mora said. "He's going to have to fight through this. I like Steve. He's a good, young player. He makes good decisions and doesn't get rattled. He's got a nice arm and a nice touch. He'll get better all the time."

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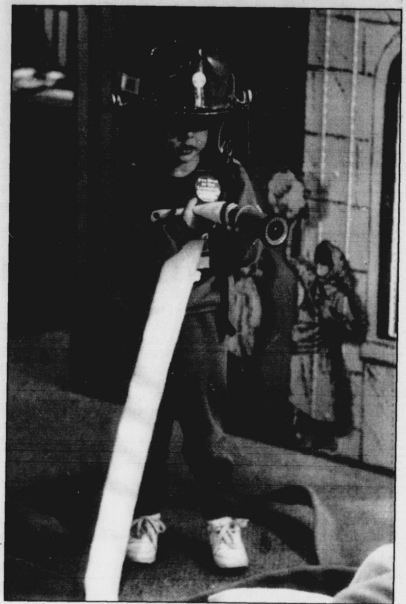
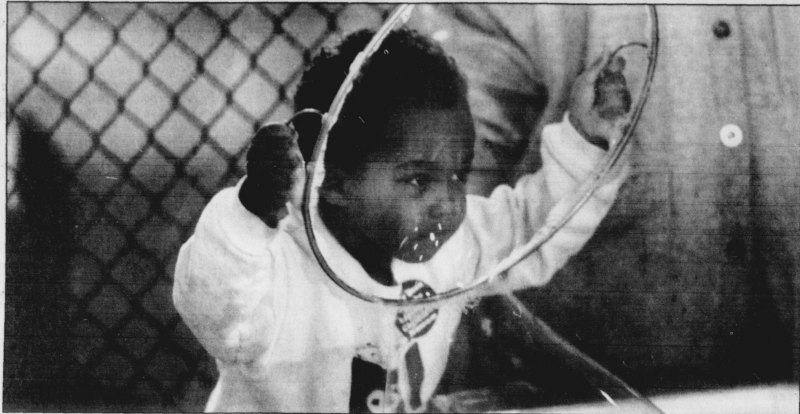
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Museum opens world of wonder



By JULIA LAWSON
Staff Writer

"Touch and Go" is the idea in practice at the recently opened Lexington Children's Museum. "We use the discovery method here. We let them touch and feel the exhibits," said Cynthia Moreno, education director of the museum. This technique of discovery is found everywhere, from the Physics and Space Gallery exhibit where children can walk on "the moon" to the History and Time Gallery where the youth of today are exposed to moments from yesterday.

An exceptional feature of the museum is the Natural Wonders exhibit. Children can explore aspects of the environment by inspecting the workings of an ant farm. Not only do they see the ants at work, but from the information

on the side they learn that the ant can carry up to 10 times its own weight. By being allowed to pick up a deer's antler, a beaver's tooth, or a snail's shell, the children seemed to be more interested in asking "where does this come from, Mom?" than pulling at her skirt to get her to take them to the playground.

There is even a real snake skin that felt as weird as it looked. Observing the parents' excitement as they watched their children's explorations was a sight. The frenzied actions of the children was only outweighed by the flashing cameras and posing children.

The museum's state of the art equipment includes touch computers. Children of all ages do not have to know how to use a keyboard to experience the graphics of this computer. This particular sys-

tem is all about the continent of Africa. By touching the screen, one can learn about Africa's habitat, rainfall, and wildlife. One area of the museum entertains the younger generation with giant building blocks and even the life-size piano that was in the movie "Big." One could hear "Heart and Soul" being played for miles around.

It seemed that the most widely used exhibit at the museum was the Bubble Factory. With bubbles ranging from the size of a penny to the size of a pumpkin, it looked like a '90s version of Lawrence Welk.

The Me Gallery could be a learning experience for people of all ages. One can test the performance level of the senses by determining the scents of certain hidden items, including cheese and something that resembled the scent of Old Spice cologne.

There was also a booth where people could determine their height by sizing themselves up to peanut butter jars or Nerf footballs. I was exactly 13 peanut butter jars tall.

The infinity booth was an experience. Instead of those three-way mirrors at the local department store, this was a mirror with about 1,000 reflections.

Upstairs in the Physics Gallery was a giant Slinky — or, as they called it, a "wave machine." Either

way, it was still pretty neat. It seemed that Slinkies had been extinct until now.

The Around Our World exhibit displays bedrooms from — you guessed it — around the world. A Nigerian bedroom contained everything from the actual bed to the next day's wardrobe.

Also included in the museum is the "Everything You Wanted to Know About Everything" wall. Included in this extravaganza of information is a bit of Kentucky history. For instance, did you know that in 1893, Mildred and Patty Smith of Louisville wrote that little ditty that everyone is familiar with — the Happy Birthday song?

Or how about the fact that the hot dog, that favorite baseball food, was created in Germany and designed to resemble none other than a dachshund?

The Lexington Children's Museum incorporates a bounty of experiences for the child in everyone.

The museum is located inside Victorian Square and is open Sunday and Monday 1-5 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Admission is \$1.50 per child and \$2.50 per adult. Children 2 and under are admitted free. Museum memberships are also available.

Left: A child blows an enormous bubble in the Bubble Factory, one of the many amazing exhibits of this museum. Right: A boy enjoys exploring the role of a fireman as he aims the firehose.

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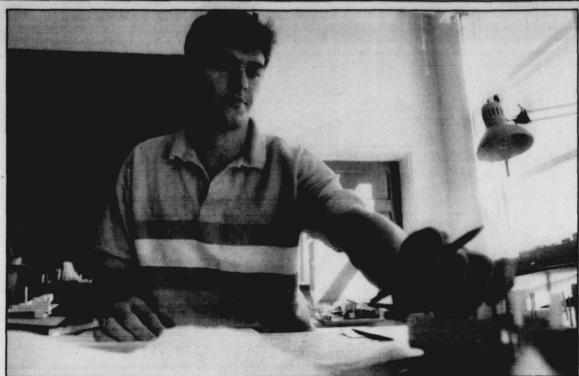
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Eric Scowden, a second-year UK architecture student, works on an architecture project in a studio yesterday in Pence Hall.

Pollution

Continued from page 1

of a car, automakers say. Other studies have put the figure at \$130 per car.

Because cities with the worst smog problems must sell cleaner-burning gasoline, oil companies will have to change the makeup of about a quarter of all the gasoline sold. The new refining process and new chemical composition of the fuel will add anywhere from a few pennies to a dime a gallon at the pump.

The electric utility industry estimates that cutting pollutants in coal-burning power plants that cause acid rain will cost from \$5 billion to \$7 billion a year with consumers in midwestern states absorbing most of that burden.

"We estimated it will cost us approximately \$700 million a year from 1995 to 2004" to comply with the new acid rain-control measures, said Luke Feck, a spokesman for American Electric Power. The utility holding company provides customers with electricity in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia. Feck said rates for AEP customers will go up an average 13 to 15 percent, but for some — such as those provided electricity from Ohio Pow-

er, whose plants are among the dirtiest — the increase could be as much as 30 percent.

Most of the utilities with dirty plants will be forced to either switch from high-sulfur coal to a more expensive fuel or install "scrubbers" that can cost \$100 million apiece.

Both large petrochemical plants and thousands of small businesses will have to install new pollution control equipment to reduce smog-causing pollutants and toxic chemical emissions.

This could force higher prices for everything from plastic toys to painting a car or dry cleaning a dress.

Some consumer items — such as hair spray or deodorant — may become more expensive because of new requirements phasing out not only environmentally damaging chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, but also some of their less damaging substitutes.

Motorists will find that automobile air conditioner coolants such as Freon, a CFC, will no longer be available over the counter.

New requirements for federal pollution permits will add to a company's costs.

The permit, new pollution monitoring equipment and compliance could cost even a small business \$50,000 to \$250,000, says Jerry Jasnowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Gulf

Continued from page 1

there are always scenarios for action that have to be considered ... but there is no timetable for action."

Fitzwater sought to dampen fears that fighting was imminent. "The attitude at the meeting was "play it down — be calm," he said.

The United States has more than 200,000 troops in the gulf region and has announced plans to send at least 100,000 more. It is the largest U.S. military deployment since the Vietnam War.

Saddam summoned his military commanders to a meeting in Baghdad to complete "preparations for urban warfare and necessary measures to be taken in the event of combat in (Kuwait)," the Iraqi News Agency reported.

"We must be prepared with all that God has given us of potential to thwart perfidious intentions by the United States and its allies to launch an attack in the next few days," the report quoted Saddam as saying.

The agency did not explain why Saddam believed an attack was imminent.

While he talked of possible hostilities, his foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, struck a more cautious note. Aziz told the Iraqi News Agency that Iraq is prepared to talk with "any Arab or international party" provided it is not "prompted by premeditated hostile designs."

There was some speculation that Saddam's warning may be a propaganda ploy by Iraq to drive a wedge between the United States and those of its allies who seek to avoid hostil-

ities.

Diplomats in the Middle East, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Saddam was reacting to statements Monday by Baker.

Baker told a gathering in Los Angeles: "Let no one doubt: We will not rule out a possible use of force if Iraq continues to occupy Kuwait."

Congressional leaders emerging from their meeting with Bush said they had urged the president to explore all other avenues for resolving the crisis and got no indication that U.S. military action was imminent.

"His patience is wearing thin," said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, one of several lawmakers who met for an hour at the White House with the president. But Cohen added: "For the time being, he's going to

continue to pursue the course that we're currently on."

Participants described Bush as highly disturbed by reports of atrocities in occupied Kuwait and the plight of U.S. Embassy personnel and other Americans who have been blocked from leaving.

Before the meeting, Bush declined to comment on a newspaper report that administration officials would discuss a timetable with U.S. allies for a possible military offensive.

The Los Angeles Times, quoting an unidentified senior government official, said he considers war almost inevitable and considers a strike most likely in December or January.

Channel

Continued from page 1

Paris in about three hours.

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Rural initiative an example of UK's state role

A recent editorial that appeared in The Jackson Times blasted UK for fighting Arch Mineral Corp. over mining near Robinson Forest.

More than 250 people of Breathitt County have been laid off since the coal company no longer mines in the region, and because of that The Jackson Times accuses UK of not caring about the people.

An action taken at last week's UK Board of Trustees meeting, however, shows that at least some of UK's priorities concerning the mountain people are not misguided.

At the meeting, the trustees took an important step to further implement the rural health initiative for Eastern Kentucky approved last spring by the General Assembly.

The initiative directs UK to conduct teaching, research and provide medical service to Eastern Kentucky.

One of the initiative's main responsibilities is to offer off-site undergraduate programs in physical therapy and laboratory technology, and a master's program in nursing.

The courses will be offered in Morehead, Hazard and London.

As Chancellor for the Medical Center Peter Bosomworth pointed out, the initiative offers a lot of opportunities because it provides education to people of Eastern Kentucky, either near or in their hometowns.

In addition to providing opportunities to "non-traditional students," the program is a way to attract and keep medical employees in Eastern Kentucky, where there is a demand for health care.

As the state's flagship institution, UK is responsible for addressing those needs.

But more importantly, it provides an employment opportunity for the people of Eastern Kentucky other than flipping burgers or mining coal.

Regardless of which side you take on the Robinson Forest dispute, the fact remains that when the coal in Breathitt County is gone, the coal-related jobs also will be gone.

By offering people of that region an opportunity to learn a lasting trade, prospects for a better Eastern Kentucky economy and quality of life are a little brighter.

Fall rerun

The Viewpoint Page's first annual "You Couldn't Slip One Past Me" Award goes to Linda Houghland of the Counseling & Testing Center.

Houghland correctly pointed out to us that yesterday's Counselor's Corner headline ("Developing strong test-taking skills key to success in class") had nothing to do with the copy, which was

about how to be happy.

The headline was taken from last week's Counselor's Corner, which was about taking tests. Chalk one up for relying on a computer rather than on humans.

Our apologies to those who were depressed by the headline. We hope you found happiness, nevertheless, in the column.



THEY NEED MORE.

Step Back

Civil rights bill would have established quotas, hurt business

Demonstrating that he can show courage on the domestic front, George Bush properly vetoed the so-called Civil Rights Bill of 1990. Bush resisted the political pressure being placed on him by proponents of the bill, and the Senate backed him by narrowly sustaining the veto, giving the president a victory.

The liberal backers of the legislation immediately condemned the action. The great commoner Sen. Edward Kennedy called the presidential veto "tragic and disgraceful."

In reality, though, the "civil rights" bill was the disgrace. It would have led to nothing but "quotas, quotas, and more quotas," as Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole put it.

The backers of the bill claimed that they were seeking only a return to the former status quo by reversing several recent Supreme Court decisions. Supposedly we would be returning to the true intentions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. That is simply not the case.

Glen Nager, former Justice Department attorney, testified to Congress that "the legislation is neither restorative nor curative; it is new and radical. It seeks to restructure our entire civil rights scheme."

No longer would equal opportunity have been the goal but rather representation of all groups, according to their percentage in the population.

The bill would have required that the burden of proof in hiring discrimination cases be on the defend-



N. Alan CORNETT

tant (the employer) and not the plaintiff.

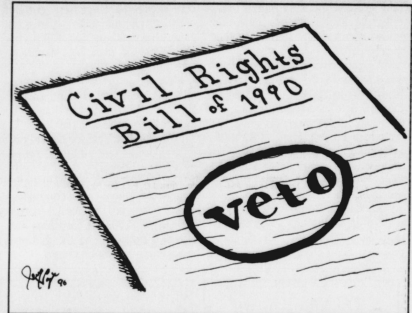
Under the failed legislation, if a discrepancy were found between the racial composition of the employees of a business and that of the general population, the business would have to prove that its hiring practices were not discriminatory if they were sued. In other words, the employer would have been presumed guilty unless he were able to prove his innocence.

In order to protect themselves from paralyzing litigation costs, employers would have had to hire by quotas. James Paras, an attorney from San Francisco who specializes in defending companies in discrimination suits, said the advice he had to give clients in order to protect themselves from litigation exposure was to "hire by the numbers."

The legislation would force an employer to show a "significant" relationship between a hiring requirement and job performance.

For example, if a high school or college diploma is a requirement that a business has set for its employees and that leads to hiring discrepancy, under the vetoed legislation, the business would have been wide open for major law suits.

Unless they can prove beyond a



JERRY VOIGT/Staff Artist

reasonable doubt that everyone would need the education or training required by the employer in order to perform the job properly, the employer would have been guilty of job discrimination.

The degree you are currently working on would be almost worthless in the marketplace if the bill had passed. As anyone can plainly see, such an idea is ludicrous. It opens the floodgate of litigation, and any disgruntled applicant could sue. Even if they didn't have a good case, they could have tied up a business in expensive and needless law suits.

Not only is it unfair to an employer to presume him guilty, it is also

disastrous to our already overburdened court system.

The current law makes discrimination illegal and requires equal opportunity.

The vetoed legislation would have shut the door on equal opportunity, which is the last thing we need. What we need is continuing enforcement of current laws and not legislation that scares employees into quotas. An idea that places a percentage requirement, and therefore, a legal limitation on racial success is in no way consistent with the principles of freedom on which our country was founded.

N. Alan Cornett is a history junior and a Kernel columnist.

Societal pressures make eating disorders common in college

Sonya picks at what little bit of food is on her dinner plate, deliberately avoiding items she knows contain "too many calories." Jackie, her friend and campus roommate of two years, looks on, concerned about Sonya's strikingly gaunt frame and growing moodiness. ("Sonya" and "Jackie" are not actual people; the situation is very typical.)

Sonya is a bright, attractive 19-year-old, makes good grades, is active in several organizations and has been on the dean's list every semester — so far.

Her older sister always did extremely well in school, and her father wants to see the same kind of "performance" from Sonya. She is 5 feet, 7 inches tall, has an average frame and weighed in at just over 109 pounds immediately before dinner.

In spite of clearly underweight condition, Sonya sees a fat, gross-looking girl when she looks in the mirror. It is not unusual for her to study or exercise — or both — to the brink of exhaustion, abuse over-the-counter diuretics (drugs that help the body eliminate water) and laxatives and become moody and depressed.

It also would not be uncommon for Sonya, especially when anxious or depressed, to go on a binge that would make a normal eater sick just to think about it. She may or may

For the HEALTH OF IT

not then "purge" herself, or vomit, to temporarily relieve her self-disgust and guilt at ingesting all those calories.

This "binge-purge" behavior is generally thought to be a symptom of bulimia, another well-known eating disorder, but it is common for anorexics to suffer from a combination of anorexic and bulimic symptoms.

Sonya admits to Jackie that she may sometimes overdo her dieting and calorie counting just a mite and talks about getting really depressed, but she insists that if she could just get her weight down "where it belongs," she'd feel better about herself and all her "problems would be over."

The crucial difference between Sonya and someone losing weight appropriately is that, in her mind, she will never reach her "ideal weight."

If Sonya were to see a physician at this point, she would probably be diagnosed as having anorexia nervosa, a psychological condition best characterized as a "weight phobia," or being so afraid of being "fat" that victims starve themselves — sometimes to death.

The vast majority of anorexics are

women, but men can be affected by this insidious eating disorder as well. The college sophomore in this scenario needs medical and psychological help right away; she may have permanent damage due to her long-term dieting/starvation.

Eating disorders are complex, multi-faceted problems, the most noted being anorexia nervosa and bulimia. Encouraged by American society, the media and our "thin is beautiful" mentality, people, especially women, can become obsessed with their weight and develop these disorders. Successful dieting attempts become the measure of their self-esteem.

The college atmosphere can be particularly difficult for someone with an eating disorder, since it can intensify already existing pressures to be "in" or measure up, not to mention the common feelings of homesickness and stress over grades.

Add to this the numerous events on campus involving food and drink, requirements of strict weight maintenance in competitive athletics, cheerleading and dance, etc., and you have favorable conditions for the development of eating disorders.

People with eating disorders may frequently experience depression, anxiety and low self-esteem. They tend to be perfectionists and feel in-

adequate, ashamed and guilty as a result as a result of not "measuring up" to rigid, unrealistic standards of their own creation.

An anorexic can display some or all of the following characteristics:

- weight loss of at least 25 percent of original body weight;
- no known physical illness that would account for weight loss;
- distorted body image (feeling "fat" when actually thin);
- fear of weight gain or loss of control over food;
- frequent weighings, sometimes several a day;
- depression, mood disturbances, chronic low self-esteem, insomnia, perfectionist behavior (these symptoms also can exist in people who do not have an eating disorder);
- physical symptoms, including dry skin and hair, general weakness, cold hands and feet, constipation and digestive problems (loss of menstrual periods).

Bulimia, meaning literally "great hunger" or "ox hunger," is another eating disorder. Known as the "binge-purge" syndrome, it is centered around episodic binge eating, which frequently is associated with depression.

About one in 10 bulimics purges after eating, either by vomiting or by abusing diuretics or laxatives. As discussed earlier, many anorexics may periodically binge and purge,

suffering from a combination of symptoms of anorexia and bulimia.

Bulimics are not extremely thin like anorexics. They can be of average weight or slightly above yet are overly concerned with being thin and frequently have a distorted body image.

This, together with the fact they usually carry out their bingeing and/or purging in secret, makes them harder to identify than anorexics. Many bulimics are in great fear that they will be completely out of control and unable to end the binge, which for many will occur most often after school or work, or in the evening.

These behaviors may be hard for the normal eater to understand but are characteristic of the compulsive and insidious nature of this extraordinary syndrome.

Bulimics frequently manifest episodic binge eating, self-induced vomiting (although this symptom need not necessarily be present for someone to be bulimic), abuse of laxatives or diuretics, eating and purging activities carried out in secret, feelings of shame and/or disgust related to eating habits or eating/purging cycle, and variable body weights.

The following signs may be a strong clue that you or a friend has or could develop an eating disorder:

- thinking about eating, weight and

body size constantly;

- becoming anxious before eating;
- feeling terrified of being overweight;
- not knowing when you're physically hungry;
- going on eating binges and not being able to stop until feeling sick;
- weighing several times a day;
- believing that being in control of food proves one is in control of oneself;
- feeling extremely guilty after eating.

Anorexia and bulimia are serious but treatable disorders, the first major step being to realize and admit the behaviors involved are not normal.

With competent, professional support and treatment, sufferers can learn to understand and subsequently change their destructive behavior. Help is available and free for students on campus at the Counseling and Testing Center (257-8701) and at the Student Mental Health Service (233-5511) for those having paid the health fee. You also can call the Eating Disorders Clinic at 233-6102.

"For the Health of It" is a service of the UK Health Education Program. Mary Brinkman is director of health education in the Student Health Service.

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1 Roommate wanted. 4BR, 2 bath, large house.

lost & found
FOUND: 3 Textbooks in Mt. Tabor Rd on 10255.
LOST: Key at Breadings Thurs night.
LOST: Watch, gold Anne Klein ring, set night at 83 or 84 House.
READ THE KERNEL

KENTUCKY KERNEL
Editor in Chief Tom Spalding
Managing Editor Brian Jent
Executive Editor Tonja Wilt
News Editor Victoria Martin
Assistant News Editor Angela Jones
Assistant Arts Editor Myrna Marca
Sports Editor Robert Norman
Assistant Sports Editor Bobby King
Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer
Editorial Cartoonist Jerry Voigt
Photography Editor Michael Cleverger
General Manager Mike Agin
Production Manager Robin Jones
Advertising Director Jeff Kuerzi
Display Advertising (606) 257-2872
Classified Advertising (606) 257-2871

TO GET

2925 - 3225 All Utilities Paid Laundry Facilities.
CONTINENTAL SQUARE 293-2270.
1 BR APARTMENT "Special" \$325 includes utilities.
1 BR STUDIO APT. - Partially furnished.
1 ROOM EFFICIENCIES - Full Rentals Now Available.
2 BR House across from UK Med Center.
3 ROOM FURNISHED APT. \$350/mo plus electric.
10 DANZELER COURT - Close to UK.
APARTMENT & HOME LOCATING SERVICE - "Hassle Free" while we find the right apartment for you.
ASPEN APARTMENT - 1 BR, carpet, heat pump, porch, secured bldg.
AVAILABLE NOW - Nice 1 BR, near UK.
BARLEY EAST APARTMENTS - 521 East Main.
BROOKSTONE APPTS. Less than 1 mile from UK.
SHORT TERM LEASES available. Call 254-2765.

COLLINS BOWLING CENTER - SNACK BAR ATTENDANT.
GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$900 - \$2,000.
OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900 - \$2,000.
PART-TIME CLERK NEEDED FOR LIONS CLUB.
PART-TIME MODELS needed for physical exam class at UK Medical Center.
PART-TIME RELIEF COCKTAIL SERVER - Must have Flexible Schedule.
RETAIL SALES PERSON PART-TIME: Dynamic individual who is outgoing & flexible.
SHOWPLACE CAR WASH has a few openings.
TALENT EXTRAORDINAIRE 273-4410.
MARKETING MAJORS AND ALL B & E STUDENTS - Next week is FACULTY APPRECIATION WEEK!
MEET JUDGE CORNISH III Candidate for Louisville looking for students to help with the Faculty Reception.
NEED CASH? Bring your old notes, class rings, gold and diamond jewelry.
WANT TO SHARE BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME.
SUPER NICE, FULLY FURNISHED, well decorated, large 2 BR, 2 full baths apt.
NIKE AIR WINDRUNNER - Regularly \$65 NOW \$39.99!
NIKE LAVA FLOW - Regularly \$75 NOW \$39.99!
NO CREDIT? We can help! NO ONE REFUSED.
DELIVERED, DARRYL'S GRATZ PARK FLOWERS.
NIKE AIR WINDRUNNER - Regularly \$65 NOW \$39.99!
NIKE LAVA FLOW - Regularly \$75 NOW \$39.99!
NO CREDIT? We can help! NO ONE REFUSED.
DELIVERED, DARRYL'S GRATZ PARK FLOWERS.

Rocky Horror Picture Show and 10 Foot Pole Halloween Party 9:30 - 4:18 at the Wroclage.
PERSONALS
10 WAYS TO GET MORE MONEY FOR COLLEGE FOR MORE INFO: (606) 244-4424.
A PORTRAIT FOR THE YEARBOOK WILL BE TAKEN IN RM 318 AT THE CAMPUS CENTER.
WANTED - Someone to help young mother with housework.
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW AND 10 FOOT POLE HALLOWEEN PARTY 9:30 - 4:18 AT THE WROCLAGE.
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FREE PREGNANCY TESTING Abortion Services 278-0214
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Actress Bow
6 Hauls
10 Marco --
14 Vietnamese city
15 Last notice
16 Neighbor of Pakistan
17 Inject
18 Make laws
20 Tiny
21 Quarry
23 Conductor
24 Repeated
25 A foodstuff
26 Disturb
30 Tryst
34 Type of blanket
35 Charity
37 Lubricant
38 Unvarying
39 Italian poet
41 Antilles nation
42 Corded cloth
43 Aid lang --
44 Waken
46 On one's feet
48 Move back and forth
50 -- forest
51 -- zuzette
52 Greenlander
53 To the rear
56 Chemical suffix
57 Commotion
60 Death Valley inhabitant
62 Time of year
63 Not a Turk
65 Revolted
66 African city
68 Czech river
69 Old-timer
DOWN
1 What tooth do
2 Earlier than pre
3 Future fish
4 Type of compressor
5 On a ship
6 Comply
8 Pate cover
9 Fence ladder
11 Mouthward
12 Overdue
13 Sunday punch
19 Theater
21 Cure
22 Blue color
24 Mite
25 Liquify
26 French river
27 -- means?
28 -- forest
29 Greenlander
31 "M King" suffix
32 Chinese region
33 Flow part
34 Sheep type
35 Marana
41 -- de-sac; blind allies
43 Belle or Bart
45 "Arsenic and"
47 Asian dagger: var
49 Hub
51 Musical
53 "... Bede"
54 -- lily
55 Emperor: var.
56 Relaxation
57 Bone-dry
58 Terrible
59 Swan genus
61 Ceptor, e.g.
63 Chum

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED
PAPER GOSH FRED
UNITE ARIA ROSE
STEAM PENTHOUSE
HAD A BABEL MASTER
RICHARD HARTIGAN
PLANNED FORTIENS
LAPPS CRITERION
OTE GROSS RUE
TERMINAL HORSE
SADDENS COMETED
AGAIN FOWLARS
MONASTERY ORBIT
ONIA OR GUPIA
AYES MANY KNEED

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 67.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 67.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY ASSISTANCE

Birthright
2134 Nicholasville Rd. 277-2635
Tutors needed in ALL disciplines.
WANTED DESPERATELY 2 TICKETS TO BOB DYLAN CONCERT.
YOU CAN HAVE BEAUTIFUL HAIR TOO WITH OUR MATRIX BIOLAGE PERM

MANAGEMENT Training Opportunities

WORK EXPERIENCE... BEFORE YOU GRADUATE
One of Central Kentucky's leading businesses is accepting applications and scheduling appointments for in store interviews.
Lexington McAlpin's, an affiliate of Merchants Stores Company, Inc. is looking for energetic, people-oriented, self-motivated achievers to progress into our management training program.
Lexington McAlpin's is seeking sophomores, juniors, and seniors to work part-time in order to learn the basic skills of our retailing philosophy.
Interested individuals can apply at either McAlpin's location.
LEXINGTON MALL TURFLAND MALL
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MF

need a new place?
HELP! Lost Rolex at Breadings Thurs night.
HEY STUDENTS - IT'S TIME FOR PORTRAITS! NO SITTING FEE! EVERYONE WELCOME! OCT. 29 - NOV. 2 FROM 1-5 AND 6-8 P.M. IN THE COMMONS, ROOM 318.
HIGH ON ROSE HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST: Prizes: 2 for 1 well drink tonight! HAPPY HOUR STARTS AT 4:00 P.M.
INEXPENSIVE ENTERTAINMENT - INDOOR MINIATURE GOLF! PLAY ALL YOU WANT FOR \$1.25 at PUTTER'S PLAYGROUND, 3008 Family Court.
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Program on Handling Your Academic Workload, Friday, Nov. 2 at 12 Noon, 207 Bradley Hall.
PAPER GOSH FRED
UNITE ARIA ROSE
STEAM PENTHOUSE
HAD A BABEL MASTER
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Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042.
Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.
We prefer all material to be typed and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.
Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.
Frequent contributors can be limited to how many letters from as many writers as possible.
We reserve the right to edit all material.

BY KEVIN MASTER

DOGGY BAG

fez's HALLOWEEN! FUN PAGE



Halloween

Continued from page 1

riencing more of the tricking than the treating.

"Me and my buddies used to pile in a pickup truck and throw eggs at houses," said Chip Atkins, a communications junior. "We never got caught. We'd always run and hide from the cops."

Sophomore Michael Fitzpatrick agreed that tricking was more fun.

"We used to rip little kids off and steal their candy," he said. "It was

fun and we got a lot of candy out of it."

Another way popular of celebrating Halloween is going to haunted houses, where hobgoblins, witches and zombies seem to come alive to scare trespassers of the house.

"When going to haunted houses, I remember hanging on to my dad's hand while he laughed and I screamed," said Melissa Brown, a biology and education major.

But some students were just in it for the candy. Junior Jessica Weiss said her favorite part was the candy.

"The big old candy bars were the best... I loved them!"

Mideast

Continued from page 1

vate thousands of reservists this month — most supplementing full-time military when regular troops are shipped to the Middle East.

College students — who constitute a small part of the nation's military reserves — could be sent to different military bases in the United States or to the Persian Gulf during Operation Desert Shield.

To these students, who often are given only a few days notice before they are deployed, there is a lot at stake.

Many will miss a semester or year of classes, lose their part-time campus jobs and even postpone graduation.

"They have no control over being called to active duty," said Wayne State

(Detroit) University Military Affairs Coordinator Sylvia Haurane. "They're just given orders. Employers have to keep jobs for people that are called to duty, so we do the same for students."

At the University of Colorado at Boulder, reserve students whose units are called up are given a full or partial refund on tuition, housing and books.

They also are guaranteed enrollment when they return.

Because of the short time span, most students just need to provide the school with a copy of their orders.

Right now, student-status will not defer reservists who are called to active duty. Although the Selective

Service said it has no plans to resume the draft, a draft would give college students the opportunity to finish semester coursework before they're deployed.

Students will not be exempt from military service, as in Vietnam.

Student Activities Board Presents



THE WINTER SOLSTICE CONCERTS

Featuring Windham Hill Recording Artists

- NIGHTNOISE • LIZ STORY
- PHILIP AABERG

Singletary Center for the Arts
November 18th 8:00 p.m.

Reserved Seats: Public \$15.00 U.K. Student \$8.00

TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE

- Ticketmaster Locations or by calling 281-6644
- 106 Student Center Ticket Office 257-1378

COLLEGE

Regional Qualifier Tournament

November 5 - 8

Sign up before November 5 in Room 205 SC or call 257-8867 for more information. Entry fee: \$5/ person

College Bowl a competitive test of academic knowledge

Sponsored by SAB Indoor Recreation Committee

BOWL

Tonight
Annual Halloween Party
featuring the
Strolling Ruins
at
The "World Famous"
TWO KEYS TAVERN
\$500 Best Costume
\$1 COVER
Free JB's Pizza From 8 Until 2 • Drink Specials

15 - Day Notice

WESTERN TELEPHONE

Here's a cheap roommate you'll actually like.

Call#	Ita	Date	Time	Min	Place	Charge
1	1	Jul27	201P	4	REDWOOD CITY CA	408 974 1.05
2	2	Jul27	201P	3	BERKELEY CA	613 726 6551 1.05
3	3	Jul28	856P	8	SAN JOSE CA	408 974 3522 1.05
4	4	Jul28	856P	10	CUPERTINO CA	408 974 3122 3.04
5	5	Jul29	700A	24	PALO ALTO OR	403 625 5225 1.05
6	6	Jul29	700A	12	EDMONTON WA	514 685 4210 2.05
7	7	Jul30	700P	5	DOVAL CA	928 5973 1.00
8	8	Aug1	806A	14	SAN FRANCISCO CA	415 490 5400 25.00
9	9	Aug1	1009P	6	SACRAMENTO WA	505 276 3400 48.00
10	10	Aug1	805A	100	SEATTLE WA	613 726 6551 1.05
11	11	Aug2	805P	4	DANVILLE CA	418 523 1082 1.09
12	12	Aug2	1200P	23	SAN FRANCISCO CA	418 523 1082 1.09
13	13	Aug2	306P	9	PALO ALTO CA	408 996 1010 2.03
14	14	Aug2	523P	3	SAN JOSE CA	
15	15	Aug2	700A	12		
16	16	Aug2				

Trying to stretch dollars when you're computer shopping doesn't mean you're willing to make sacrifices.

That's why you should consider the new, affordable Macintosh® Classic® computer.

It has everything you need—including a monitor, keyboard, mouse, 2 megabytes of RAM, and a 40-megabyte hard disk. Just plug everything in and the Macintosh Classic is ready to run, because the system software is already installed. And, thanks to the Macintosh computer's legendary ease of use, you'll be up and running in no time.

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MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks, which means you can share information with someone who uses a different type of computer.

See the Macintosh Classic for yourself. It'll change your mind about cheap roommates.

For all of your computer needs visit Room 107 of the Old Student Center 8:00am-4:30pm



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