



WEATHER Mostly cloudy today, high around 65; rain likely tonight, low of 50; light rain tomorrow, high 65.

LIGHTS, CAMERA ... The basketball team put on a show during last night's Blue-White scrimmage. See Story, page 2.



Tue
October 31, 1995

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ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Halloween holiday costumed as just for kids

Haunted houses offer alternatives

By Brian Kidd
Staff Writer

Oct. 31 ... Whether it means gorging on candy corn, or digging out a costume to show one's true personality, Halloween is the one day where everyone gets to be a kid again.

But because this Halloween falls on a weeknight, many students celebrated early with activities last weekend.

Many students plunged into the Halloween spirit by visiting the two haunted houses sponsored on campus.

Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority sponsored a haunted house at the Phi Kappa Psi house. Boyd and Patterson Residence Halls also sponsored a house of horrors.

Long Thai, a resident of Boyd Hall, said many residence halls were able to decorate a room in the basement of Boyd, so the project was really a campus-wide effort.

Thai said the two rooms, which Boyd Hall sponsored, were a dance room and a room featuring a theme from the film "Deliverance."

"The haunted house was a lot of fun, and a little weird," Thai said. "It was a really good team effort."

Thai plans to be involved in another team effort for a good cause on Halloween, as well. Thai, a member of Lambda Sigma Service Fraternity, said members of the group are sponsoring a Halloween party for the children at the Nest, a center for youth of Lexington in crisis situations.

Other students spent their weekend at various Halloween parties with friends.

Brian Berger, a biology senior, spent part of his weekend masquerading as a "beat up karate guy" at a



HORROR HOUSE Christina Mitchell, UK events coordinator for conferences and institutes, puts ghosts and goblins outside her house off Man 'O War Drive.

costume party.

If this weekend's activities were not enough to satisfy your Halloween spirit, however, there are still many activities being sponsored tonight throughout Lexington.

The Lexington Jaycees' Haunted House at Meadowthorpe Shopping Center continues tonight from 7-11. The admission price is \$4, but if a canned food item is donated, the charge is only \$2.

The Trail of Terror at Jacobson Park, sponsored to benefit Raven Run Nature Sanctuary, continues tonight as well from 6:30-10. Admission is \$3.

Jana Curd, a Lexington Parks and Recreation spokeswoman, said she expects 10,000-12,000 visitors to the trail over the weekend.

"The trail is no quiet walk in the woods, Curd said. "It's very scary. That's why we're not admitting anyone under 8 years old," she said.

Front yard spooks folks on fall holiday

By Mara Spalding
Contributing Writer

"Trick-or-treat" is the famous phrase associated with Halloween.

But candy and costumes are certainly not the only symbols behind this holiday. It depends on what people make of it.

Take Christina Mitchell, events coordinator for conferences and institutes at UK.

Each Halloween she pulls out the ghosts and goblins and creates a new scene in her front yard.

The first Halloween, six years ago, it consisted of just a simple bench where a mannequin with a spinning head sat, surrounded by cobwebs and pumpkins.

Other Halloween decorations included a witch with a boiling pot, the Phantom of the Opera and a ghost train.

Although her theme changes each year, it always consists of traditional Halloween items like ghosts, goblins, mummies and cobwebs. There are no Jaxons or chain saws involved, Mitchell said.

This year the scene features a haunted castle with two large rooms and a graveyard outside.

"It gets bigger and bigger every year," Mitchell said.

The family begins collecting props and ideas a little bit at a time for weeks and weeks in advance.

The first couple years they used cardboard and simple props. But as it began to get larger there was a need for more sturdy props, ones that could endure the weather.

See HALLOWEEN on BACK PAGE

SGA plans to evaluate student services

By Alison Knight
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Executive Board under the direction of President Shea Chaney has formed a Student Service Task Force to evaluate services, recognize problem areas and recommend solutions to the SGA administration.

"I think it's an obligation of any student government to evaluate the student services on campus," Chaney said. "It's our duty as a student representative body."

The task force, which will be focusing on student government, student activities, the UK Athletics Association, UK Food Services and Residence Life, is planning to present its findings and recommendations to the student Senate.

"It's important that (the Senate) know the direction student government is taking," Chaney said. "We don't necessarily need their support, but it would be nice."

Chaney and SGA Vice President Heather Hennel both said they thought it would not be a problem for the task force to survey other student organizations without being biased.

"(The student body) elected us with or without our biases, so we'll operate without them," Chaney said. "The only time student government will make a mistake is because we're always for the students."

Chaney said he thought it would be irresponsible for the student government to pass on evaluation responsibilities to an independent agency for objective evaluation.

"Student Government is elected to meet these

concerns," Chaney said. "To pass the ball to someone else would be shirking (the administration's) responsibilities."

Chaney said the task force was following a time line and planned to evaluate the Athletics Association first and foremost.

"The fee for basketball tickets is a priority issue on campus, what with the referendum and everything," Chaney said. "We have to respond to the timeliness of the issue."

Hennel said after athletic concerns had been met the task force would move on to evaluate student government reform, which incorporates the new spending criteria proposed in the Chaney/Hennel campaign platform.

See SERVICES on BACK PAGE

NEWSbytes

NATION Court tackles crack-cocaine cases

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court tackled a sensitive racial issue yesterday, agreeing to decide whether federal prosecutors must respond to accusations that they discriminate against blacks in crack-cocaine cases.

The justices said they will review rulings that threw out federal indictments against five men who had been charged with trafficking in crack in the Los Angeles area.

The men said they were chosen for federal prosecution because they are black, and federal prosecutors initially refused to rebut the allegations.

The issue for the nation's highest court is not whether racially biased prosecution took place, but whether lower courts wrongly required the federal government to combat the selective-prosecution allegations.

A decision is expected by July.

Democrats fight with budget question

WASHINGTON — For weeks Democrats pounded in unison on a Republican budget they branded heartless.

But team spirit goes only so far.

As the compromising begins this week, Democrats are struggling with each other over what kind of balanced budget — if any — could be acceptable to a party traditionally identified with government activism and protecting society's most vulnerable.

Congressional Republicans last week passed a stringent fiscal plan that would cut taxes by \$245 billion, squeeze huge savings from programs for the young, the old, the elderly and the disabled, and balance the budget by 2002. President Clinton and some Democratic lawmakers are shooting for a compromise that better reflects Democratic priorities, but within that seven-year time frame.

NAMEdropping

Fleiss worried about her future

LOS ANGELES — Thoughts of going from the penthouse to the jailhouse have got Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss in the doghouse.

"I can act real cool and tough and this bravado about the whole thing and make jokes about it, but it's on my mind all the time," Fleiss told TV's "Extra" in an interview for broadcast Tuesday.

"I'm always thinking about it. It's so hard to prepare for it and so hard to accept it, and you can only do so many things to put it out of your head but it eats you and it just takes everything out of you. It's so draining."

Fleiss faces up to five years when she is sentenced Dec. 12 on a federal conviction of money laundering and tax evasion in directing a prostitution ring, whose rich and famous clients paid up to \$10,000 a night.

Compiled from wire reports.

Galbraith re-enters as write-in

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

Add another candidate's name to the gubernatorial ballot on Nov. 7: Getzewood Galbraith.

But you'll have to do it yourself. Galbraith, a maverick Lexington attorney who has supported legalizing marijuana, filed the required forms and fees for a write-in candidacy at the Secretary of State's office in Frankfort early this afternoon.

This is the last of a series of attempts Galbraith has made at the governor's chair.

He lost bids for nomination by large margins in the Democratic primaries in 1991 and last spring.

After his defeat in the 1991 primary, he ran as an independent candidate and again lost.

During his 1995 primary campaign, Galbraith called himself the true conservative candidate in the election, vowing to keep the government out of the "bedrooms and blood streams of Americans."

Galbraith and running mate Jerry Hammond, a state labor leader, held a news conference in Frankfort's Capitol Building shortly after he filed his Declaration of Intent to Become a Write-in Candidate.

The declaration is required by the Secretary of State to ensure that write-in votes for Galbraith and Hammond will be recorded and reported.

"If these other two candidates are telling the truth about each other in their political ads, neither one is fit to hold public office," said Galbraith, in a released statement.

"We're urged to take this action by sincere, well-

intentioned people across Kentucky," he said.

He's running against Democrat Paul Patton, the state's lieutenant governor, and Republican Larry Fory, a Lexington attorney.

Galbraith's name is familiar in campus circles. He owns a law office on the outskirts of campus on South Limestone Street.

When Galbraith attended UK in the late 1960s and early 1970s, he was an out-spoken student activist.

Galbraith once called the University's Code of Student Conduct a "scalpel which could castrate every student's rights — I like to call it castration without representation," according to the April 7, 1971 issue of the Kentucky Kernel.

He also fought for students' voting rights in the Fayette County area and the hiring and firing policies of the University's faculty and staff.

Since then, he has become a controversial Lexington attorney.

Student Center food court may renovate its '1970s decor'

Modern design planned

By Charles Cooper
Staff Writer

Dewitt King is tired of working in the '70s — the service areas are crowded, and the color scheme is hideous.

But King, assistant manager of UK Food Services knows relief could be near.

The days of the old Student Center Food Court might be numbered. There are four plans on the table to renovate it and do away with its '70s style, bringing it into the '90s.

The project is a collaboration between auxiliary services, Food Services, and the Senior Studio-A course for seniors in interior design that allows them to work on real projects.

"(The renovations project) has been an excellent learning experience," said Chris Miller, graduate student in interior design. "There's been aspects that haven't been addressed before, such as some of the

programming issues."

The idea to renovate the food court began when management decided more self-service areas were needed.

The management hopes to do this by reducing the number of cash registers and consolidating the deli and grill.

"We're trying to give them one consistent space that can change as the needs of the food court change," said Dan Beert, professor of interior design.

In addition, the proposed redesign could attract other activities, such as Student Activities Board events to the area. That, in turn, could draw more customers, management hopes.

The plans range from gutting the whole food court to replacing all of the old furnishings.

The styles also vary between three contemporary styles to a traditional store front style.

The senior studio will present its plans along with



We're trying to give them one consistent space that can change as the needs of the food court change.

Dan Beert
UK professor of interior design

two groups of decision makers on Nov. 9.

Auxiliary services then will take the plans and come up with a solution that fits within its budget and is workable.

Management still hopes to get input from the students.

"We might take all four plans and put them out in the display case (in the Student Center), ... and maybe even take a vote," said Debra Ross, facilities specialist at auxiliary services.

But nobody is certain which design will be chosen or how much it could cost. "Right now it's in the preliminary stage. We're not really sure that we have the money to do it or if so, how much we can do," King said.

The renovations could begin this summer.

It will be at least two years before the renovations are completed because the food court has to stay in operation during the summer months.

SPORTS

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Cats all dunk, no defense in debut

By Brett Dawson
Senior Staff Writer

Rick Pitino wasn't even on the floor when Derek Anderson lobbed a basketball off the glass late in last night's Blue-White basketball scrimmage, caught it himself and slammed it with two hands.

If he had been there, Pitino probably would've wondered why nobody stopped Anderson's ascent to high above the rim.

That's been the story of the UK basketball team through 15 days of practices — plenty of slams and glam, but too few defensive stands.

It showed last night as a more talented Blue team bashed its White counterparts 102-81 in front of 6,400 fans in Memorial Coliseum.

"I think the fans are going to have a great time watching this group — I don't think they have a conservative bone in their body," Pitino said. "But we are going to have to get better defensively."

Though the two teams combined for 58 turnovers — a whopping 14 of them by Antoine Walker alone, Pitino found fault in both squads' defensive play. The Blue team shot 50 percent from the floor, while the White squad hit at a 52 percent clip.

That kind of shoot-the-lights out night has been typical of the

Cats' first half-month of practice, which Pitino said "doesn't bode well for our defense."

With a team as loaded as these Cats, though, isn't it possible that the offense is simply that good, that UK's scorers are just that talented?

"No," Tony Delk said. "The 'D' is just that bad."

"When you look at this team, it should be a great defensive team, and we're not," Pitino said. "I think what we have to do is come together for a unit and cover for each other like we did last season. If we could ever reach the level of last season, we'd be fine."

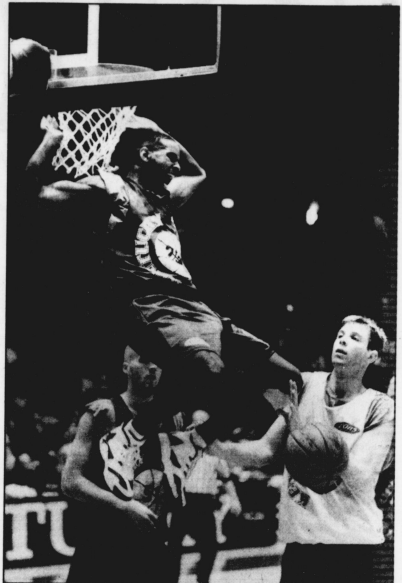
Although Pitino was concerned with defensive shortcomings, the most popular postgame topic was Anderson's lob to himself, a play so eye-popping that the two flushes that followed, from Ron Mercer and Mark Pope, seemed almost ho-hum to the crowd.

Pitino didn't see the play, but that didn't stop him from raving about Anderson, who saw significant action at the point guard slot last night.

"Derek Anderson's the best player on this basketball team," Pitino said. "Wherever Derek wants to play, we're going to get him in the game."

That would be fine with Anderson, who said he hasn't pinpointed a favorite spot on the floor.

"I was OK tonight at point, but



DUNKING DEREK UK coach Rick Pitino called transfer Derek Anderson the "best player on the team" after last night's Blue-White scrimmage.

there's a lot for me to learn there," he said. "In this offense, I don't think the (positions) mean that much. I'll play wherever I have to."

As for his highlight-reel special, the 6-foot-4 junior said he pulled the feat before, in a summer league game during his Ohio State days.

But for Pope, it was something new — and as much a statistical delight as an aesthetic one.

"In one play, he got an assist, an

offensive rebound and two points," Pope said. "And style points."

Note: Walter McCarty slipped making a move along the baseline just six minutes into the game, rolling on his ankle and spraining it.

The injury will keep McCarty sidelined for two or three days, Pitino said.

Men's soccer seniors say goodbye to Cage

By Chris Easterling
Assistant Sports Editor

Eight seniors on the UK men's soccer team will play their last game at Cage Field when the Cats battle Bowling Green in a Mid-American Conference game today.

Tyler Butler, Brian Dausman, Clint Fairweather, Tim Fisk, Pat Gere, Matt Stanley, Kirk Vidra and Todd Weismuller will take the field in an attempt to add another win to the most successful season in UK men's soccer history.

The class has helped UK put together a 42-28-9 record since they arrived in Lexington in 1992. UK's current record stands at 15-4 "I think the seniors understand what they are playing for," UK head coach Ian Collins said. "The seniors know what is on the line here. I don't want to see them go out as losers."

What is on the line is second place in the MAC, which would give the winner a first-round bye in the conference tournament, being played this weekend in Kalamazoo, Mich.

The bye means the Cats would only have to win two games in order to earn a spot in a play-in game with the Southern Conference champ. The winner of the play-in game earns an NCAA Tournament bid.

Collins thinks the seniors are responsible for making the program what it is now.

"They've taken this program to the next level," he said. "And they've helped to put it on the map nationally."

The seniors think they have brought several intangibles to the program that the underclassmen have picked up on. Dausman said it is the experience and leadership of the senior class that the team relies on most.

One thing is for sure, the Cats like the feeling that goes along with victory.

"We know what winning's about," Gere said. "We're winning now, and we don't want to lose anymore."

The seniors certainly know what's at stake in today's game with Bowling Green.

"It's kind of like the whole season is riding on this," Dausman said.

"It's like our last chance. It's like our backs are against the wall."

Vidra said: "It's the culmination of four years of hard work in

one game."

The seniors would like nothing else than to cap off their careers at UK with an NCAA trip.

"It would be something that everyone on this team can share for the rest of our lives," Dausman said.

Today's battle also will mark the last regular season game ever played at Cage Field. UK will move next year into a new soccer stadium being built south of Commonwealth Stadium.

The Cats have compiled a 30-16-5 record at Cage Field since the program's 1991 inception.

"We're fortunate that the Cage has been so well maintained by our staff," said Collins, whose squad could play another home game in the NCAA Tournament.

"The playing surface is exceptional."

SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION ATTENTION 1996

Post-baccalaureate students: Post-baccalaureate students who are applying to a degree or certification program should priority register October 30 - November 17 for the spring semester even if an admission decision has not been made. Failure to priority register will result in a nonrefundable \$40 late fee during late registration, which starts the first day of classes.

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SPORTSbytes

Indiana ticket lottery today

The student ticket lottery for the Indiana-UK game Dec. 2 in Indianapolis' RCA Dome is tonight. Doors will open at 6 and close 15 minutes later.

There will be a limit of one \$22 ticket per student.

People wishing to purchase a ticket need to bring a valid UK ID. The ticket office will accept cash, check, Visa or MasterCard.

There will be no refunds or exchanges.

Today is also the last day for students to purchase tickets for UK's two exhibition games Nov. 7 and 17. As of yesterday, only 400 tickets had been sold.

Graduate School Dissertations

Name: Zeljko Ivezic Program: Physics and Astronomy Dissertation Title: Analysis of Infrared Astronomical Sources Major Professors: Dr. Moshe Elitzur Date: November 21, 1995 Time: 3:00 p.m. Place: 137 Chemistry/Physics Bldg.	Name: Orlando D. Chambers Program: Agricultural Economics Dissertation Title: Strategic Trade Theory in International Agricultural Markets: An Application to Turkey Tobacco Major Professor: Dr. Michael Reed Date: November 15, 1995 Time: 3:00 p.m. Place: 341 Agricultural Engineering Bldg.
Name: David Wayne Dailey Program: Vocational Education Dissertation Title: Recruiting Techniques in Graphic Communications for University Students with Undeclared Majors Major Professor: Dr. Rodney Pultock Date: November 7, 1995 Time: 9:00 a.m. Place: 44 Dickey Hall	

DiVersions

King Missile to haunt the Wrocklage

By Brian Privett
Staff Editor

"If I ever meet him, I'm gonna punch his fucking neck and just shake him and say, 'Thank you. Thank you for making such excellent movies.'"
—King Missile, "Martin Scorsese"

In 1992, when the Seattle craze had taken over MTV, when everything that didn't come from the West Coast was crap, when Eddie Vedder became the symbol of the new rock poseur, a penis popped up out of New York, a "Detachable Penis."

The band that erected the infamous song to its place on the charts was King Missile, an underground group that had a unique blend of spoken word and a sort of avant-garde rock music. King Missile will be launching off Halloween at the Wrocklage tonight, celebrating the witching

hour with its brand of intellectual debauchery. The cover is \$5. Everyone is invited to dress up for the holiday and a \$50 prize will be awarded for the best costume.

When "Detachable Penis" poked through the airwaves, it was instantly popular. Top 40 music was full of grungy tragedy and teenage angst — a mass cry for Prozac.

But "Detachable Penis" added some needed humor and irrelevancy to the scene. If Pearl Jam was tragedy, then King Missile was the comic relief.

"Detachable Penis" appealed to all the Beavis and Butthead freaks who were captivated by the word "penis." Radio DJs loved it because they could break FCC rules.

MTV made the group blur out the giant penis they featured running down the streets of New York in the video, but the station

used the opening guitar lick as background music on "The Real World II," you know, the one with John Brennan from Owensboro, Ky.

The group almost had one more hit, "Martin Scorsese," a twisted, stalker-esque tribute to the director of "GoodFellas." The song, however, includes the "F-word" a bit too many times to make it past FCC regulations.

From just these two songs, many new fans thought that King Missile was another joke band, like the Dead Milkmen or Journey, but King Missile has a serious side. Twisted and demented, but serious. Songs like "Ed" from Happy Hour show King Missile to be a ground-breaking urban art band.

Singer and lyricist John S. Hall spews out words like an open fire hydrant on a New York street in summer where small children play

in his stream of words, which puddle up in the gutter, collecting all the cigarette butts and beer bottle caps.

And then there are songs like the cult-favorite, "Jesus Was Way Cool," from *Mystical Slut*.

Hall is irreverently funny, "Jesus told people to eat his body and drink his blood. That's so cool."

Hall is mainly a spoken word artist, which is the '90s version of the coffee-house beat poet of the '50s. He will open up the show with a spoken word session.

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Pumpkins new album could be a smash hit

By Robert Duffy
Assistant Arts Editor

Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness, the latest double disc album released by Smashing Pumpkins, separates the men from the boys.

This 28 song collaboration proves to anyone who thought *Siamese Dream's* huge success was a mere fluke.

Unlike Guns 'n Roses and Bruce Springsteen who both released their two disc contenders as separate LPs, the Pumpkins packaged both of them together, and at an affordable price.

If you search hard enough in record stores, you'll probably be able to find it for around \$20.

The album also reunites the Pumpkins with producer Flood who has done work with other superstars like Nine Inch Nails and U2.

The first disc titled "Dawn to Dusk" is a strange look into relationships, loneliness and oppression.

The album begins with a beautiful instrumental track that sounds more like a beginning of a Tori Amos song than anything else. This does not, however, set the tone for the rest of the album.

The next song, "Tonight, Tonight" is an inspirational plea. "Believe, believe in me, believe/That life can change/That you're not stuck in vain."

Using a string section and some hard hitting drums by Jimmy Chamberlin, this song is an excellent companion to *Siamese Dream's* "Today."

The Pumpkins' signature sound of hard hitting "spacey" guitar riffs returns in "Jellybean" and "Zero." These songs offer

enough punch for even the heaviest of rockers.

The band's first single from the album is "Bullet with Butterfly Wings." Beginning with Billy Corgan droning "The world is a vampire," the song looks at oppression and anger. "Despite all my rage I am still just a rat in a cage/And I still believe that I cannot be saved."

Bass player D'Arcy (who is now sporting the blue hair/blue lipstick look these days) brings all of the noisy elements of the song together with her relaxed bass line.

Flood's influence on the album can be seen in "Love," a scratchy space-age tune.

The song does not sound like a traditional Pumpkins song, but it does prove the band's diversity.

The most beautiful track on the first disc is "Cupid de Locke." A medieval renaissance-sounding song, Corgan sings about Cupid and those wacky arrows.

The second disc, "Twilight to Starlight," focuses more on love than the first.

Although not as strong as "Dawn to Dusk," it's full of great songs that will stick in your head for days.

"Beautiful" is a love song caught in the '70s. "Beautiful, you're beautiful, as beautiful as the sun/Wonderful, you're wonderful, as wonderful as they come."

Imagine Smashing Pumpkins meeting the Partridge Family and you've got yourself a pretty good idea of what this song sounds like.

And for some strange, strange reason it works. The Pumpkins deliver another love song with "Lily (My One and Only)." While "Beautiful" is a



JACK O' CORGAN The Smashing Pumpkins' new album, 'Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness,' is a perfect Halloween treat for all the kiddies.

straight out song of devotion, "Lily" is more about obsession. "Silly, I know I'm silly/cause I'm hanging in this tree/In the hopes that she will catch a glimpse of me."

One big improvement of the band is Corgan's voice range. His voice on the first two albums sounded the same for every song. On the new album, however, there is a wide variety of vocals making it much easier to listen through both discs.

Although the album is a few dollars more than you may be used to, it's worth it. With 28 songs of non-stop musical excellence, the Pumpkins certainly have come a long way in a short period of time.

Instead of buying a chocolate covered pumpkin for Halloween, why not treat yourself to a good of 'fashioned Smashing Pumpkins album?

MUSICreview
★★★★
'Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness'
Smashing Pumpkins
(Virgin)

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- Two tickets to the Jan. 20 UK vs. TCU basketball game
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UK and the United Way

Viewpoint



SGA spends big, but does little for the student body

But... do you really care? I kept wrestling with the idea of writing something about UK's Student Government Association. Why? Because, I normally like to stay on topics (i.e. tuition and student aid) that are relevant to my readership.

However, participation in elections shows, you really *don't* care about SGA.

Last year's final election results reveal — at best — roughly one in four of you care enough to vote for your SGA members.

I suspect much fewer of you care enough to get involved with student government and stay informed.

In case you still were wondering why you should care about these abuses, how about this:

It's your money.

Nearly every dime allocated for these trips came from about \$130,000 of fees (I'll call it a tax; that sounds better) collected from the student body. SGA's Senate is given discretion of about 25-30 percent of that tax each year.

But it appears the senators could be learning the lesson. After some confusing and lengthy debate



Stephen Trimble
Kernel Columnist

Student government, mostly through the apathy and neglect of its representatives, has lost its relevance with its own constituents.

My case:

For too long and for too great a cost, SGA has sent a lot of its money off campus, into the cash registers of hotels, airlines, conference registration desks and taxi cabs.

Since April of 1994, SGA has spent in the neighborhood of \$30,000 to send its own members and average students to educational conferences throughout the country, according to its financial records.

This hefty total has covered the airfare, car rental, bus tickets, and gas money for about 150 students in almost two years. UK's enrollment is about 24,000 students a year. I don't think this serves the student body appropriately for the cost.

The returned receipts tell of a litany of wasted student money: Aspiring architects from Lexington Community College toured Frank Lloyd Wright's home in Chicago on a pleasant — and paid for — sight-seeing tour. That trip only cost students \$500.

In the spring of 1994, SGA gave Larry Johnson nearly \$900 to attend the Beta Alpha Psi annual conference in New York City, including an \$81 ticket on Southwest Airlines.

A bunch of other students used SGA money to go to the ASM/TMS (whatever that means) International Materials Week Expo in Chicago, for nearly a \$1,200 bill.

The price list ranges from large to small. On the less significant end of the scale, a group of students used \$571.36 of student money to travel to Louisville for the North American Livestock Expo.

Hope they had a good time. After all, I helped pay for it.

two weeks ago, the senators voted down a bill that would have sent an SGA member to an environmental conference in New York City.

Because when they send a group of students to an anonymous conference off campus, they are wasting student money and abusing their responsibility, which leads me to my next point.

Both the Senate and the Executive branch need to find ways to spend the student body's money on the student body.

Students did not elect SGA President Shea Chaney and the senators to meet in the Senate Chamber once every two weeks and decide the fate of bills handed to them by opportunistic student groups. Senator at Large Phil Curtis and Executive Director Rob Elhenicky sparked a good idea by planning a campus-wide party next month.

That's student money going right back to students.

Each senator should have their own ideas for activities and events that could help students, and/or be willing to help others with their ideas.

I believe the Senate could earn the student body's attention — if not support — by sponsoring more events that all students can attend.

Some examples are lectures, sports competitions, blood drives, voting drives, protests, etc.

I've heard some senators calling the student body apathetic and unresponsive. They should look in the mirror. During October only a few bills have been introduced to the Senate — all of them have been voted down or amended down.

True, they aren't wasting any money. On the other hand, they aren't doing anything either.

Staff Columnist Stephen Trimble is a journalism sophomore.

Incognito

This year you want to put the dirty old banana suit to rest and go as something new for Halloween.

What? Allow us to offer some suggestions: First of all, the easiest thing to do would be to go as an architecture student, especially if you are one.

Of course if you like that idea, but need something more specific, you could always throw on an American flag and some bongo drums and go as a former SGA president. But hell, that's been done before.

Trade in the banana for a giant hot-dog and you could be T.A. Jones' successor, Benny Ray.

These are too easy, though. Kinda' like putting on a suit and calling yourself a College Republican.

If you really want to be clever go as the Invisible Man and call yourself a College Democrat. (Where that one would be a little hard to pull off, a simple Jackass suit might do just as well.)

To go as an administrator, just don the attire of a College Republican, but with the added variation that every time you run into someone dressed up as an ordinary college student you have to pretend he's not there.

But in all fairness, we could just as easily recommend putting on a plaid shirt and carrying a megaphone or a picket sign. Shazam! You're a clueless campus prorester.

If you don't mind being laughed at you could go as a UK football player, but the truly bold might step into a real sport and go as Rod Rhodes. All you have to do is buy an NBA uniform, but don't actually wear it.

If you don't mind getting shot at, you could go as a Kernel political columnist. But if all you want to do is scare small children, be a humor columnist or a Diversions writer instead.

Oh, the options are endless! We would say "have a safe and fun Halloween," but there's a chance some of you crazy kids might actually try this stuff at home.

KcNT//CKV
Kernel

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READERS' forum

Healing racism is the goal for today and future

To the editor:

On Monday, I read a letter in the (Kentucky) Kernel which disturbed me. H. Patrick King described his experience in the Million Man March that took place on Oct. 16. He told us about a person who yelled "pow, whitey" and another who asked why he was there and wasn't he the wrong color. Aren't African-Americans tired of the same thing? I try to imagine being followed and scouted out the majority of time I go into places of business just because my skin is not the right color. This happens often to African-Americans. But for all black people to say all white-owned stores do this would

be a generalization, which is not based on fact, and that's what's wrong with Pat King's letter. There were at least 400,000 people at the march and only a few gave you trouble. I can hardly believe that the whole march was racist because some of the people there were!

I refuse to believe that "black America" is trying to overthrow "white America." I am so tired of hearing "I'm not responsible for what past people have done, I don't own any slaves." God points out clearly in the Bible that our future generations will be punished for our transgressions today until the cycle is stopped. Until we make a genuine attempt at repentance and apology, we will never be able to heal racism today, tomorrow or in the next 100 years.

Robert G. Esposito
History junior

Cartoonist lacks balance

To the editor:

For the past two months that I have gone to school at UK, I have read the (Kentucky) Kernel almost every day. I normally read the cartoon and do the crossword puzzle. I have noticed a recurring theme in your editorial cartoon, the artist continuously attacks the Republican Party for various things.

The cartoons only attack the Republican Party. I would like to see a more evenly-balanced editorial cartoon. The artist makes it seem as if the Republicans are the only people causing troubles in Washington, D.C., or in Frankfurt. I am sorry that your artist is so narrow-minded not to admit that the Democrats have made mistakes.

Steven Ericson
History and geography freshman

TALKback!

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

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be no more than 300 words; guest opinions should be about 850 words.

All letters should be typewritten and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

Include your name and major classification, as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

Attending church is a divinely humorous experience

There used to be a time when I looked forward to going to church as much as a cat looks forward to being thrown into a farm pond. However, my attitude has changed. I now enjoy going to church. It is now a time to personally praise and worship God.

But if you've opted lately to go to Bedtime Baptist on Sunday mornings, then you're probably missing out on something else as well.

By sleeping in on Sunday mornings in the past, I realize I've missed out on seeing just how great a sense of humor God has. (Granted, I see God's sense of humor every time I look in the mirror, but we'll not delve into that.) Around my house, every Sunday morning used to be a comical event. Oh, to have some videotape footage of those morn-

ings of old. They would begin with mom calling out to my brother and I to get out of bed.

Of course, this would be repeated louder and louder each time. If we played opposite too long, then dad would use his patented 150 decibel whistle accompanied with a "Get up! Get up! Get up!" sort of rain dance chant.

With our eardrums now bleeding and our balance off, we stumbled out of bed and readied ourselves for church.

Over time, this scenario has changed. But the events at church continue to provide more hearty laughter than Leslie Nielson with a bear trap and a can of Dinty Moore beef stew.

To begin with, take the singing. While most adults are able to sing "Victory in Jesus"

with a passion that stirs your soul, it's the young ticks that, bless their hearts, carry a tune as well as Scooby Doo.

Whenever we had Children's Day at our church, they would have each of the Sunday School classes stand up front and...uh...sing.

There was always one little fellow that made it worth not sleeping until noon. While the rest of the boys and girls were...

...singing, he would sort of hum/mumble the first words of each line. But he always drowned out the others with his operatic performance of the last word. It truly beats out any flubbed national anthem debate

that I've ever witnessed. If the children weren't singing, they would do one of two other things. The shy tots would usually be on the verge of tears when standing in front of the congregation.

Then they would hide behind the others. One boy would untuck his shirt while his female classmate attempted to pull her dress over her head. The more outgoing young lads would just wade at mom and dad and shout "Look at me!"

Even if it isn't Children's Day, humorous events lurk behind every pew and offering plate. Yes, the offering also can have you chuckling so much your neighbors may think you have a weird case of the hiccups.

At one church I visited, they had a person play the bagpipes. Yes, the bagpipes, for the offering.

I certainly hope they never allow a group to play an old saw, a washboard, and spoons for the offering.

I'm not saying it would be any less spirited, but some instruments included in a church service as much as a Mickey Mantle rookie card belongs in your bicycle spokes.

Now that I've incited all the musicians out there, I'll move on. Probably the most humorous event of all is communion. I have to admit that I've been a part of the "when do we do it?" group. That's when you take the elements and look around to see when everyone else is eating the bread. You certainly don't want to appear overzealous.

But the little kids really crack me up. I didn't realize that there are several different ways to take communion. Thanks to two

young girls, I know it is acceptable to dunk the bread in the wine, like doughnuts into coffee. I never knew that before.

And did you know it is also socially acceptable to stick your tongue in the bottom of the cup to get out all of the liquid?

Well, now you do. However, I also found out that it is not permissible to ask for seconds on the grape juice (which is often substituted for the wine).

Events like the ones I have described are taking place in nearly every sanctuary. I'm certain God looks down every Sunday and laughs.

So drag yourself out of bed next week and you'll see exactly what I mean. And you may even see some other great qualities about God.

Until next time, keep your feet on the ground and keep channel surfing with friends. Victory!

Staff Columnist Ryan Flannery is a mathematics senior.

INFORMED SOURCES

"MY GREATEST accomplishment was in making a decent and honorable man out of my husband."

Obituary, self-authored by a woman in Logan, Utah, and published in the Cache Citizen.

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CROSSWORD puzzle

ACROSS: 1 Walk in water, 5 Forage crop, 10 Unsophisticated, 14 Vest, 15 Old cattle town, 16 Sufficent, 17 Archer, 17 Camper's shelter, 18 Gemstone, 19 Movie, 20 Bright red, 21 Removings, 22 Jane..., 24 Loan/loaner, 25 Proprietors, 29 Choose, 30 Carefully, 34 Stage, 35 Banlu language, 36 Painted linens, 38 Gold weight, 39 Lily-city, 40 -mater, 42 Before long, 43 Growl, 45 Intensity, 47 Falls, 48 Purpose, 49 Inferior, 50 Least possible, 54 Word used with pot or shirt, 58 Like 14 or 16, 59 Twangy.

VOTER EDUCATION FAIR 2 FAT 2 SKATE + DEAR JOHN Wednesday, November 1 Student Center, Grand Ballroom 6-10 p.m. Live music and voter information. All sides. Make your choice informed.

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Services

SGA to study SAB after its own review

From PAGE 1

"Basically, our platform called for student organizations to be more prepared before they appear before the Senate for financial requests," Hennel said.

Chaney said he thought the student Senate had done an admirable job this year with the evaluation of bills, but that it hadn't always been that way in the past.

After evaluating student government reform, Hennel said the task force would be looking at the

University's Student Activities Board.

SGA Associate Director Melanie Cruz, who is a member of the task force said she thought all of the student organizations being evaluated should want suggestions on how to improve services.

"For organizations to see whether or not they're doing a good job, they need perspective from the outside," Cruz said.

Cruz said she was meeting with the UK Ad Club to set up a way for SGA to be evaluated by someone outside the student government circle.

Hennel said she thought it was important that SGA also was evaluating itself as well as other student services and student organizations.

Halloween

Haunted house lets students be kids again

From PAGE 1

In front of the castle, there is a cemetery with gravestones dating to the early 1800s.

The castle's two large rooms are filled with tricks. There is a coffin with a mummy, arms and

legs hang from the walls and even a man ripped in half.

The castle is lit by two little candle holders as spooky music plays in the background. On Halloween, about 300 people usually come to see.

"Last year, there were even more than that," Mitchell said. "I don't know what happened, but it was crazy."

The castle is located on Shoal Lake Drive off of Man'O War Blvd. The Mitchell's don't charge admission.

Scholarship named for Bob Clay given to R.A.

By Melanie McCoy
Staff Writer

Dawn Wilson, art education senior and resident adviser at Patterson Hall, was presented yesterday with the first scholarship given in the name of Bob Clay, former director of Residence Life.

At a luncheon held in the Faculty Club, Wilson was presented with a check and a certificate by Bob Clay's parents, Robert and Aletha Clay.

The \$1,000 scholarship is given in memory of the late Robert Alan Clay, known around UK's campus as "Bob."

"This is their way of honoring their son,"

said David Stockham, dean of students.

Bob Clay entered UK in 1969 and began his career in the residence halls as a resident adviser in Holmes Hall. He eventually became director of Residence Hall Life and held this position until his death on Dec. 14, 1993.

"They called him Mr. UK," she said. "He knew every angle of the campus."

Wilson said the scholarship was announced to all resident advisers. She then wrote a letter explaining the qualities that she thought made her deserving of this scholarship.

The scholarship was open to resident advisers only, the Clays said, due to Bob Clay's heavy involvement in Residence Hall

Life. "Bob loved his job and he did his job professionally," she said.

According to Stockham, Wilson's application was reviewed by a committee consisting of himself, Sandra Lykins, assistant to the dean of students, and Deborah Hazard, director of Residence Life.

The criteria for receiving the scholarship were grade-point average, dedication to their job as a resident adviser and financial need. The award was given to someone who "is a model resident adviser and a model student," Stockham said.

Wilson was notified by mail a month ago about the award.

75 years ago ...

▼Patterson Literary Society retold the history of their club. V. C. Swearington said it was started in 1887 and named after the president of Kentucky State College. The society began to hold one meeting a year at Patterson's home after he became unable to attend every meeting.

▼John Hays was awarded a \$5 prize for winning Amateur Night on Halloween night. His act was "A Mountain Sermon." At the conclusion, the crowd went to Buell Army for a faculty-sponsored dance. Fortune-telling, cider and doughnuts were also a part of the festivities.

▼General admission to the football games was \$1. For an extra dollar, reservations could be made.

▼Winslow Street was designated as "Fraternity Row." The first house in the row was completed by Thanksgiving.

50 years ago ...

▼Sadie Hawkins week was announced. Females were required to do all the asking for dates, as well as, opening doors, walking on the outside of the sidewalk and paying for dates. At the end of the week, a male auction and dance were held.

▼UK President Herman Donovan asked state legislators for an increase in the budget from \$2,874,280 for 1946-47 to



\$2,955,010 for 1947-48.

▼The Panhellenic Council entertained three new sororities with a tea in the Union Building to welcome them to campus. The three were Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Zeta and Tau Alpha Pi.

▼Halloween residence hall parties included a pajama party at Jewell Hall. Entertainment included ghost stories, a taffy-pull, bob for apples and music. A weiner roast was held at the McDowell House for all students.

25 years ago ...

▼The UK Student Directory, published by the Student Government Association, raised controversy over its cover.

The cover showed a picture of police arresting protesters and a cannon firing at the Administration Building. It was designed by SGA President Steve Bright.

▼Federal support of student aid continued after some debate. Under the system, UK was originally awarded \$319,000. But due to Congress' new provision, UK obtained \$446,000. Financial aid was offered to 4,000 students.

▼The Wildcats lost 19-3 to Georgia. Quarterback Bernie Scruggs completed 12 out of 24 passes but was unable to lead UK to a touchdown.

—Compiled by Campus Editor
April Hillon

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Friday, November 3, 8:00 pm • "Western Women"
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For more information and reservations call 257-8427
These performances are funded, in part, by Dance On Tour, a special initiative of the National Endowment for the Arts in partnership with the Southern Arts Federation and the KY Arts Council, and are made possible in part by a grant from American Dance Forum, a program underwritten by the Lila Wallace Reader's Digest Fund and administered by DanceUSA

Basketball issue. November 7.
KcNtZcKv
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