



Clash of the orators

William F. Buckley Jr., host of PBS' "Firing Line," topped two shows yesterday at the Lexington Center. In one, Edward Prichard, former committee chairman for the Council on Higher Education, used his oratory skills in defending the actions of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. See page 3.

Mills criticizes incumbent for absence at campus forum

By CURT ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Democratic 6th District congressional candidate Don Mills said his Republican opponent, incumbent Larry Hopkins, "insulted the League of Women Voters" by not appearing at a political forum sponsored by that group last night in the Student Center Ballroom.

"He knew about this and obviously didn't care enough to come and debate the issues," Mills said.

Hopkins also failed to appear at a noon campus forum sponsored by the Student Government Association.

About 50 people attended last night's forum. The issues addressed included abortion, unemployment,

Social Security, the ERA, draft registration and the proposed balanced budget amendment.

Mills said he is "definitely opposed to an amendment banning abortion." He said the unemployment problem is a result of high interest rates "that must come down if we're to get people back to work."

Social Security, Mills said, must be maintained without increases in taxes. "There is no easy solution to this question," he said.

On the ERA, Mills said, "I would add my name to the list as a co-sponsor of that legislation." He said draft registration was necessary to keep a minimum of six weeks' preparedness in the event of an attack.

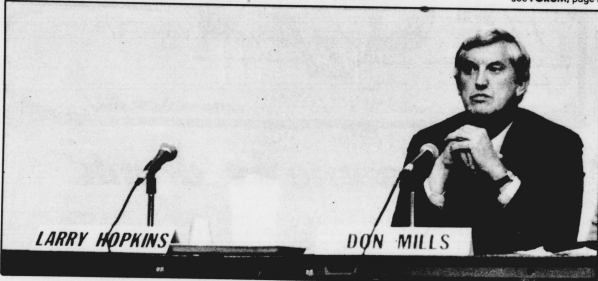
loopholes." Otherwise, he said, "this country is going to be in terrible economic shape, very soon."

The race's two other candidates, libertarian Ken Ashby and independent Don Pratt, also appeared at the forum.

Ashby, adhering strictly to the Libertarian platform, said he opposes "anything" that would limit individual freedom and supports a more limited form of government. "I am against draft registration," he said, "because if we have mandatory military service, there's little to distinguish this country from a communist country."

Ashby also said he opposes Social Security and environmental regulations that "tell landowners what they can do with their land." He said, however, that he supported the now-dead ERA.

See FORUM, page 3



Don Mills, 6th District congressional candidate, listens to a question posed to him last night at a forum sponsored by the League of Women's Voters and held in the Student Center Ballroom. Larry Hopkins, his Republican opponent, failed to appear at the forum.

Hopkins' absences have purpose

By BILL STEIDEN
Editor-in-Chief

Editor's note: The following is an analysis. These are his observations and conclusions.

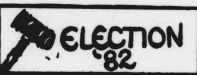
It is no surprise that incumbent 6th District Rep. Larry Hopkins failed to speak at two on-campus candidates' forums yesterday.

He didn't want to. And he didn't hate to.

Throughout the race toward Tuesday's elections, Hopkins, the unquestioned front-runner, has made it clear he does not see any need to confront his challengers, particularly Democrat Don Mills.

Mills has issued challenges to debate a score of times since the cam-

paign began. In Hopkins' words, a debate would "only be a bloodletting." He could add pragmatically that he has nothing to gain by debating, and everything to lose.



Presenting himself as a dedicated public servant thoroughly grounded in the traditional American values of family, God and country — particularly tobacco country — Hopkins has become immensely popular with his heavily Democratic but conservative constituents.

He first won his congressional seat in 1978, beating Democratic opponent Tom Easterly on the strength of voters who crossed party lines to

give him their support. He repeated his performance against Easterly in 1980, so solidifying his hold on the 6th that even a recent redistricting, increasing the number of Democratic voters in the district, is seen as only a mild threat to his re-election.

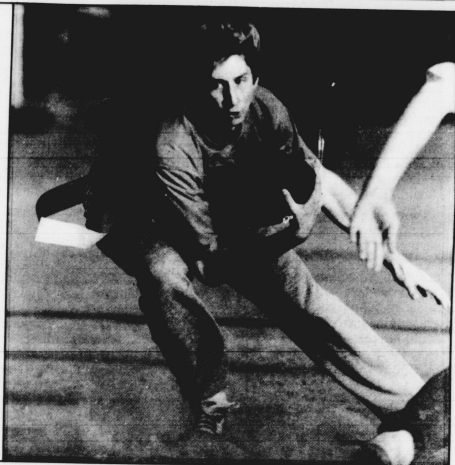
A bad showing in a debate or forum, for whatever reason, would only tarnish his carefully cultivated image. And Mills has made it clear he wants to challenge a number of Hopkins' claims, particularly his stated support of student financial aid programs and nuclear disarmament. Hopkins' claim, and he recently voted against a nuclear freeze proposal.

Mills has also charged that Hopkins, whose campaign is mainly supported by contributions from more than 70 big business-backed political

See HOPKINS, page 3

Barrel bowl

Holmes Hall quarterback Mike Baker looks for daylight upfield during the annual Halloween Bowl, which pitted Holmes Hall against Haggin Hall, both freshmen men's dormitories. Holmes won the game at Seaton Field 19-13, the residence hall's third consecutive win.



J.D. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

Restaurateurs active in liquor debate

Businessmen say Sunday sales would benefit city

By VICKI DOTY
Reporter

This is the second in a series of reports concerning the issue of Sunday liquor sales in Lexington.

If money talks, then Lexington's Campbell House Inn and Hyatt Regency Hotel may have a lot to say about next Tuesday's referendum on Sunday liquor sales.

Campbell House Inn gave \$10,000 and the Hyatt contributed \$12,000 to the campaign for passage of the proposal, which would permit the Sunday sale of wine and liquor by the drink between 1 p.m. and 11 p.m. in restaurants seating more than 100 people and making more than half their income from food sales.

The figures came from a report of receipts and expenditures filed with the state Registry of Elections by the Committee for Economic Progress. That group is working for approval of the referendum.

Fifteen other businesses — restaurants, hotels and liquor distributors — added another \$47,150 to the pro-sale war chest.

Since the start of the referendum debate, opponents of Sunday sales

would be the only elements in the community benefiting from passage.

While most restaurant and hotel managers do not deny they would profit if the referendum passes, there is some diversity in their opinions.

Tony Smith, assistant manager of Darryl's 1891, Nicholasville Road, said that he doesn't think Sunday liquor sales would change business at his restaurant overnight but that eventually every local business would benefit through increased tourism.

And a liquor distributing representative, who asked to remain anonymous, said he was not enthusiastic about the referendum.

He said sources in Louisville, where Sunday sales started July 3, had told him people are not drinking much on Sundays. The average, he said, was two drinks per customer.

But Smith and the liquor distributor may be in the minority among local food-service operators. Bill Dinkle, manager of Chi-Chi's, said he was "absolutely for" Sunday liquor sales because it would mean more business for the Nicholasville Road restaurant.

Rob Conway, manager of El Torito on Nicholasville Road, said Sunday liquor sales would "immensely" increase the volume of beverage receipts and business on Sunday.

Although Two Keys tavern on South Limestone would not be affected by the referendum, its owner, Henry Harris, said he was "all for it."

He said he thought Sunday liquor sales would benefit the community.

Clark Gross, general manager of Gross Distributing, a wholesale supplier of whiskey and other spirits, agreed. He said he thought the community would benefit if the referendum passed, adding community growth was the most important element of the issue.

"Lexington is 50 years behind places like New York and Europe," Gross said.

John Hamilton, general manager of Vertner Smith-East Inc. liquor distributors, said small restaurants could also benefit from the referendum's passage if they pay the \$300 fee for a Sunday liquor license.

If Sunday sales became a reality, restaurants and bars would be buying more from distributors, so he would anticipate higher profits.

Jerry Morse, director of sales and marketing at the Campbell House Inn, said most restaurants that do not seat 100 have never served liquor by choice.

And letting larger restaurants sell liquor on Sundays would not bring "dirty industry" such as prostitution and gambling into Lexington, Morse stressed.

He said most people who make that suggestion are comparing Lexington to cities like Detroit. He said putting Lexington alongside places with "12 percent unemployment and crime in the streets on Thursday" was ludicrous.

Indianapolis, Morse said, provides a better comparison. The Indiana

See DEBATE, page 4

Fish, Gaines receive freshman SGA seats

John Fish and Andrew "Drew" Gaines were pronounced the victors last night in an extremely close Student Government Association freshman election.

Karen Shea, chairman of the elections board, announced to the small crowd of hopefuls in the Student Center lobby that Fish, a resident of Haggin Hall, had finished first in the two-day election with 168 votes, while Gaines, of Kirwan Tower, followed closely with 163 votes.

Flo Hackman and Grace Fuell tied for third with 155 votes each, eight fewer than Gaines. The margin led SGA officers present at the announcement to speculate that a challenge to Gaines' victory might result.

Candidates have five business days following the announcement of election results to file a challenge. Under rules established after a successful challenge to last year's freshman election results, challengers only have to prove campaign violations occurred to invalidate the results. Before, they were required to prove that violations, if they occurred, affected the outcome of the election.

Despite the close outcome and the possibility of a challenge, SGA President Jim Dinkle said he was "pleased" with the turnout for the election, almost 20 percent higher than last year's. He attributed it to "an excellent job of publicizing" by the election board and increased publicity about SGA's other activities.

He said it was unusual that Gaines, who ran on a ticket with Fuell, and Fish, who ran with Hackman, were elected independent of their running mates.

"It's the first time I can remember a split ticket," he said.

Gaines, interviewed following the announcement, said he, too, was pleased by the turnout. The economics major from Bowling Green said he is "looking forward to the responsibility and the opportunity" of his new position.

Gaines, a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, said he will try to obtain more parking for freshmen residents of north campus and investigate running a profitable student book exchange "involving every student organization on campus."

See S.G.A., page 4

THURSDAY

From Associated Press reports

Man convicted of not registering

DES MOINES, Iowa — A jury deliberated less than an hour yesterday before convicting a 22-year-old man of failing to register for the draft.

Sentencing for Gary John Eklund, 22, of Davenport, was set for Dec. 3. The offense carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Eklund acted as his own defense lawyer in the trial, which began yesterday morning. He maintained he was innocent because the legality of the draft registration law was in doubt during the six days in July 1980 when he was initially required to register.

A federal court in Philadelphia at that time had ruled the law unconstitutional, saying it discriminated on the basis of sex because women were not required to register. That ruling later was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Prize-winner criticizes Reagan

WASHINGTON — Nobel Prize-winning economist George Stigler told reporters yesterday after a White House meeting with President Reagan that the president's "supply-side economics" was a gimmick, a slogan that was used to package certain ideas.

The University of Chicago professor said he would have preferred that Reagan fol-

lowed a more steady anti-inflationary course, "with less jogs up and down," and that as a professor, he would give the president "maybe an incomplete" rather than an "A" based on his economic performance so far.

Asked if the nation was in its most serious "economic depression" since the 1930s, Stigler replied: "I would say, in terms of magnitude, it is."

3 soldiers slain in Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel — Unidentified gunmen yesterday killed three Irish soldiers from the UN Interim Force in Lebanon at a checkpoint north of Tibnine in central Lebanon, the UNIFIL spokesman said.

The spokesman said that a large-scale UNIFIL search for the gunmen was under way and that all roads in the Tibnine area were closed.

He said a fourth Irish soldier was present during the attack and has been hospitalized with shock.

UNIFIL is a 10-nation peacekeeping force dispatched to Lebanon after Israel's 1978 invasion to ensure the security of the Israel-Lebanon border area. Israeli troops overran the area in the invasion launched June 6.

Since 1978, 86 UNIFIL soldiers have died in Lebanon, including those killed in accidents. Irish fatalities stand at 16 following Wednesday's attack. An Irish soldier was abducted last year and still is missing.

Women want frats suspended

DAVIS, Calif. — A women's rights group has asked the University of California at

Davis to suspend two fraternities, saying the brothers harassed women.

Members of The Davis Women Fight Back said at a news conference Tuesday that Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu members "verbally attacked and abused" two women during a slide presentation in June about violence against women.

A spokesman for 15 Davis fraternities denied the allegations and said the group was "anti-men," and spokesmen for the two fraternities declined comment. Thomas Dutton, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he will investigate.

The Inter-Fraternal Council had ordered the two fraternities to send most members to women-run workshops after SAE and Sigma Nu brothers confronted 300 women last March during a march against street violence. The marchers said the brothers exposed themselves and yelled obscenities.



Today will be partly sunny with a high in the upper 60s to low 70s.
Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the mid to upper 40s.
Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers and a high in the upper 60s.

Keeping one's word important in politics

As jobs go, a candidacy for public office is one of the least attractive of all. Aspirants for political office often start their days shaking workers' hands at 6:30 a.m., and fall into bed at 11 p.m., their throats dry, their feet swollen, their brains jumbled.

One candidate for Congress in the 6th District, however, is taking it easy, proving one of the oldest adages in the politician's bible — If you don't need to do something, you shouldn't do it — still holds up.

Twice in eight hours yesterday, incumbent Republican Larry Hopkins passed over opportunities to meet with his constituents. The first, a forum scheduled by the Student Government Association, was attended by perhaps 50 people. No great loss.

But at last night's League of Women Voters public forum, Democrat candidate Don Mills hit the nail on the head when he said Hopkins "insulted" the dais, the audience and the sponsors by not showing up.

It's worth noting Mills' ability to call the kettle black; he was speaking at a Frankfort Rotary Club luncheon during his scheduled appearance at the SGA event.

The responsibility and reliability of political candidates are qualities voters are expected to consider when making their decisions on Election Day. Voters will go hunting for other candidates if they suspect an invalidation of the comfortable trust one has in knowing his or her interests are being represented in government.

In the case of Hopkins especially, that trust was violated twice yesterday. Instead of meeting voters here, Hopkins was elsewhere — meeting voters, undoubtedly, but backing out on a promise nonetheless.

Someone should gently remind the congressman that talking issues while playing horseshoes or eating fried chicken at a picnic doesn't constitute a successful candidacy. Keeping one's word more than likely does.

No day would be complete without someone saying something bad about the SGA. Its motives are genuine, its works often good, but there are times when it just doesn't measure up.

Take yesterday's forum, for instance. In a moment of absent-mindedness, the organization failed to invite Ken Ashby, the libertarian candidate for Hopkins' seat in Congress, to answer the questions of students and other members of the community.

Although his affiliation is with a minor party, and although his politics are off the beaten path, Ashby deserves a chance to speak his mind on the issues he hopes to address if elected.

Someone once said, "The best laid plans of mice and men oft are laid to waste." With 23,000 people to look after, the SGA ought to lay their plans a little better.



Even police realize 'drinking' isn't the same as 'drunk'

I have always been a guy to reserve judgment, and last weekend in Richmond I had to put my judgment to a monumental test. For the first time in my life, I was pulled over by the police. And to make matters worse, I had a few beers before getting in my car.

Now mind you, I was not drunk. But when you are pulled over by the police, these few beers suddenly seem like a keg.

Briefly here's what happened: This is the city: Richmond. My name is Wilhoit. I'm a columnist.

Last Friday, my partner and I were patrolling the streets. We were thirsty and looking for girls. After an hour of cruising the streets, we decided to visit some friends.

Our friends were drinking beer and invited us to join in. My partner grabbed a beer and our trouble

begun. After I had downed a bottle and a half, I turned to my friend and said, "Let's go!"

Joining us were three other guys. We were going downtown to visit the bars. After piling five people into my subcompact car, I had barely enough room to shift the gears. But

Pulled over to the side of the road, I waited for the officer to walk up to my car. It seem like an era before he finally approached my window.

During this wait, visions of Alcatraz and Leavenworth filled my mind.

As the policeman walked towards my car, the guys were saying, "Play it cool, Scott. Don't worry. Everything is going to be okay. Scott, you are sober, aren't you?"

Finally, he arrived. "Son, step out of your car. Let me see your license."

As I handed him my license, I noticed it was the campus police.

"Great," I thought, "everyone knows that ECU police will arrest a guy even if he was just in the same room with an open beer."

"Are you a student at the University of Kentucky?" the policeman asked as he shined his flashlight in

my eyes.

"Yes sir!" I snapped. "Son, the reason why I pulled you over was because you were going thirty-five miles per hour in a twenty-five miles per hour zone. Did you know that the speed limit was twenty-five?" he asked.

"No, sir," I said with a sigh of relief.

"All right," I thought, "I was only pulled over for speeding. Who cares about that little speeding ticket anyway?"

"Mr. Wilhoit, have you been drinking?" the police officer asked.

Oh no, what do I do now? I had a beer or two earlier, but should I tell him this? Where the hell is F. Lee Bailey when you need him!

"No, sir, I haven't been drinking. Not too much, sir," I muttered.

"Okay, Mr. Wilhoit, I want you to

take a sobriety test. Would you please step to the curb," he demanded.

Jail. Bread and water. Solitary confinement. Hard labor. All this and I'm only a college sophomore!

"Mr. Wilhoit, put your arms out to your side, bend your head back, and touch your nose with your right index finger," the police officer said.

Hands shaking, I managed to get through the first part of the test. Now, came the hard part.

"Okay, Mr. Wilhoit, please recite your ABC's," he demanded.

No problem, I thought. "A, B, C, D, . . . Q, R, S, uh, uh, uh." Oh my God, what comes after Q, I thought to myself.

A moment's pause seemed like a lifetime. The policeman shined his flashlight in my eyes, waiting for me to continue.

"U, V, W, X, Y, Z!" I said. I had done it.

"Well, Mr. Wilhoit, I know that you have been drinking, but I'm not going to give you a citation for Driving Under the Influence. Nor am I going to cite you for speeding."

The policeman said in a monotone. "But, Mr. Wilhoit, I suggest that you go back to Lexington," he concluded.

"Yes, sir! Thank you, sir! Yes, sir! I'm going right back to Lexington."

ton, sir! Thank you sir! Yes, sir!" I said, while feeling my way back to my car.

As I stepped back into my car, my mind was still standing on the curb, trying to retrace all that had just happened.

"All right, Scott. Way to go! You were incredible! Scott, you are sober aren't you?" the guys repeated over and over again.

So ended my first encounter with the boys in blue. After hearing all the bad complaints about police brutality, police injustice and police corruption, all I can say is — the cops I ran into Friday night were pretty good guys!

Now if I had been arrested Friday night, chances are good that I wouldn't be handing them this complaint.

But things be as they may, the police in Richmond are not the horrible goons I had been led to believe. Nor are they a bunch of idiots whose sole goal in life is to arrest UK students while in Richmond. The police were just doing their job, and pretty good it might add.

I knew that I wasn't drunk last Friday night, and fortunately so did the police.

Scott Wilhoit is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel reporter.

LETTERS

Dislikes artwork

Why is a drawing that looks like an outbreak from Deliverance accompanying an article concerning a study by UK sociologists of an Appalachian community in the Kernel on Oct. 25?

The emaciated, gaunt, smudge-faced coal miner with a rumped cigarette butt in his mouth better illustrates the stereotype that the continuing study results refute.

I don't need the study results to know that there is no stereotypical hillbilly or coal miner. I was pleased to meet many, many different kinds of people while I made my home in the mountains for about four years.

Erin O'Donnell
Poli. sci. senior

For health fee

The upcoming referendum on the mandatory health fee should be a matter of concern to all UK students. The outcome of this vote will not only affect those of us currently attending UK, but also all future UK students. A responsible and intelligent vote requires a look at our current Health Service.

As it operates today, the Health

Service offers a wide range of benefits that are used by thousands of students each year.

Granted, many of us may never make use of the Mental Health Service or the gynecological services or the no-cost laboratory services, but doesn't it benefit the student body as a whole to have these and other services available in a centralized, inexpensive, student-monitored and student-oriented facility?

Without a mandatory health fee, most (if not all) of the specialty areas now provided under one roof will be eliminated.

Consequently, students would be forced to turn to the much more costly and less accessible facilities of the Lexington community. Many students who would genuinely need health care would not seek it due to prohibitive cost, lack of transportation, or lack of knowledge about whom to contact.

UK is one of the few major universities still having a voluntary health fee. All of the other schools in our conference have mandatory health fees.

The average fee at these institutions is \$61 per year, while the proposed fee at UK is \$50 per year — for services exceeding those of our neighbor schools. It is a tribute to the Health Service leadership that a voluntary fee has been retained up until now. The Health Service has reached the end of its rope.

A mandatory fee, as recommend-

ed by the presidentially appointed Committee on Health Services, the Student Health Advisory Committee, the UK Student Government Association and the Kentucky Kernel, is necessary and in the best interests of the student body as a whole.

I urge you to vote with your head and your heart. Vote for the Health Service.

John G. Schulte
Zoology junior

Campus footpaths

Sure, what the hell, let's just turn the whole center of campus into a maze of concrete sidewalks.

This is what we'll have if every possible shortcut between two buildings is used. Students who wish to park their bodies on a plot of grass bigger than a bathtub will have to go to the nearest horse farm.

This letter is aimed particularly at the large trail that has formed between the Classroom Building and the Mining Engineering Building. The area of lawn that this path bisects would be a good place to relax between class when weather permitted.

I feel that there are two groups to blame for wasting this precious University resource.

First and foremost, it is the average student who is using the shortcut to save negligible time and en-

ergy when traveling from point A to point B.

The second guilty party is the UK groundskeepers. The hedge that once fenced strollers out of the area was removed when renovation of the Mining Engineering Building began and has not been replaced nor that the construction is complete.

I realize that people do tend to step over a short fence, or plow through growing hedges once a path has been established, but why not use a bigger fence? (Perferably one that is barbed and electrified.)

There is a choice to be made on the future of our latest, and ugliest, footpath. Either it is to be formally lined with concrete, thus enabling some students to arrive at class one and one-half seconds earlier and two calories fatter.

Or, it may once again become a soft place where one can sit down, take a deep breath, and rest for a moment, before rejoining the rat race.

Sam Buckley
Economics junior

Against fee

A mandatory health service fee is an infringement upon our rights as individuals. While I'm sure that the health service is a blessing for many people, some are not interested in its services.

There are many people who would prefer to allocate their resources to better health maintenance or preventive fashion, such as vitamins, health spa memberships, exercise, health foods, etc. It is not fair that these people should subsidize the laissez-faire style of health care of those who eat junk food, are inactive and party to extremes.

I urge you who are health-maintenance oriented to vote against the referendum on the mandatory health fee.

Mark Laughlin
Bus. admin senior

Bankers, Iron Curtain perpetuate slavery

The workers of Poland tried to tell the world Communism doesn't work, much to the chagrin of the communist rhetoric "workers of the world unite."

In business, as in nature, when someone is sick or unprofitable, it dies. However, when a communist country is about to die of bankruptcy from a system that doesn't work, Western bankers prop it up.

GUEST OPINION

For example, on Feb. 22, the American taxpayers (through the United States treasury) stated the government of Poland would not go bankrupt. They (again, through the U.S. treasury) paid out \$71.3 million to pay Poland's interest payments on funds borrowed from the West.

Furthermore, the U.S. government guaranteed additional loans of \$1.6 billion from 16 Western banks to back the Polish communist regime. Poland is already \$26 billion in debt to Western banks and it can barely pay the interest on the debt, much less anything on the principal!

It seems odd to me that Western bankers go out of their way to back Russia and her satellites with credits, loans, grain, technology and factories — seeing as they have sworn to destroy our country, our way of

life and our value system.

It makes perfect sense, however, when one realizes there is an international network of people referred to as the International Capitalist Communist Conspirators. The purpose of this group is to create one world government.

This conspiracy operates at the highest echelons of business and government and has no regard for national boundaries, international law or ethics. Its particular goal is to gain total domination over the world's population and the resources of the earth.

In the Book of Revelations, there is a dragon that heals the wound of a beast, and everyone is amazed at this healing since the beast was mortally wounded. Could this be a marriage of convenience between the capitalists and Western bankers who have continued to heal Russia's economic woes and provide them with grain and the most sophisticated technology?

The latest deal of the century is the Trans-Siberian Pipeline, financed by Western bankers to make West Germany, and ultimately western Europe, dependent on slave energy.

Maybe it's time people started asking our leaders why American tax dollars are used to prop up a system of slavery.

Dean Isaacs is a registered nurse at the UK Medical Center.

DRABBLE®



by Kevin Fagan

Liquor sales referendum attracts citizen, business groups



K.T. BRUMFIELD/Kernal Staff

By INGRID VAN PEE
Reporter

This is the third in a series of reports concerning the issue of Sunday liquor sales in Lexington.

Two months of activities have paved the way for the Sunday liquor sales referendum on the Nov. 2 ballot. The following is a summary of the issue, its proponents and opponents:

Reason for the referendum

Under a law passed by the 1982 General Assembly, all urban county governments in the state — currently only the Lexington-Fayette Urban/County government — are required to put a referendum concerning the sale of liquor on Sundays before the voters. The council approved Tuesday's referendum Aug. 31.

If the referendum passes, hotels, motels, airports, convention centers and restaurants in Fayette County that seat 100 or more people and earn at least 50 percent of their gross income from sales of food will be able to sell wine and mixed drinks by the glass between 1 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Sundays.

The council's measure does not cover liquor stores, bars and other sellers of alcohol.

Businesses that meet the referendum criteria and wish to sell liquor on Sunday must obtain a \$300 special license from the local government.

Beer not covered

In what some legislators called an oversight, the General Assembly did not include the sale of beer in the

referendum statute.

If the referendum passes, the Kentucky Beer Wholesalers Association says it will ask the council to allow Sunday beer sales. The council has the authority to restrict beer sales to the same establishments that meet the criteria to sell wine and liquor on Sunday, said Phil Weissinger, the association's president.

"We're keeping our hands off until after (the referendum) passes," Weissinger said. "There is no reason to stir it up until we see if sales of other beverages are approved."

Opposition to the referendum

Two committees actively campaigning against the referendum are Citizens for a Distinctive Lexington, headed by Larry Roberts, commonwealth attorney for Fayette County, and the Concerned Citizens Committee, whose spokesman is the Rev. Wayne Smith, pastor of Southland Christian Church.

Another committee, the Lexington Alliance of Religious Leaders, has taken no official stand on Sunday liquor sales but supports the public's right to vote on the referendum.

Roberts charges Sunday sales would lead to more drunk driving, an increase in gambling and other crimes, creating a need for more law enforcement in Lexington.

The Citizens for a Distinctive Lexington say they believe the move for Sunday sales is a "selfish attempt by a few to profit at the expense of many others."

They also dispute the claim by supporters of the referendum that Sunday liquor sales will lead to an increase in convention business.

The Lexington Convention and Tourist Bureau said Lexington expe-

rienced a 171 percent increase in the number of conventions that came to the city in 1981.

Citizens for a Distinctive Lexington contends that convention visitors should not dictate community standards and that residents should have the freedom to choose.

The group asserts Sunday sales would result in an "erosion of community standards" and cause Lexington to lose its "distinctive" character.

Smith said if the referendum passes supporters will attempt to expand sales to include smaller restaurants and possibly small taverns and liquor stores.

Support for the referendum

The Committee for Economic Progress, formed by business people and headed by attorney Timothy Cone, supports Sunday sales of liquor.

According to the committee, Sunday sales would benefit Lexington's economy and its quality of life. It stresses Sunday sales will create

new jobs, tax revenues and tourism business.

The Chamber of Commerce estimates the sale of Sunday liquor would generate \$800,000 a year in revenue for the local government.

If Lexington does not approve Sunday sales and other Kentucky cities do, Lexington could lose \$240,000 a year, Cone said.

"We're going to run this just like any other political campaign," Cone said. "We're going to try to inform the voters any way we can."

Financing for the groups

Citizens for a Distinctive Lexington and Concerned Citizens Committee have raised \$6,355, according to the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance. But \$3,168 of that was not cash; it represented the commercial value of free air time two television stations have provided under the fairness doctrine to match advertising purchased by advocates of the liquor sales.

The Committee for Economic Progress reported raising \$113,775.

•Debate

Continued from page 1

Legislature approved Sunday sales seven years ago with criteria similar to Lexington's, he said. Restaurants were required to gross at least \$100,000 from food sales, and package stores were not permitted to open.

After Sunday sales began, Morse said, Indianapolis police records showed bootlegging had been eliminated. Traffic fatalities and vice arrests were reduced by half, he asserted.

Morse said the Campbell House would benefit from Sunday sales.

Other contributors to the Committee for Economic Progress, and their contributions, include: Springs, Inc., \$6,000; W.B. Terry, \$2,500; Crane Distributing Co., \$2,500; Dogwood Trails, \$2,500; Venter Smith-Spaz, \$2,500; Greater Lexington Hotel & Motel Association, \$2,000; T.W. Lee's, \$1,000; Derryl's, \$1,000; Also, Steak and Ale restaurants, \$1,000; The Mall at Lexington Center, \$500; Associated Hosts of California, \$300; De Sauer Foods, Inc., \$250; Columbia Steak House, \$200; and Stanley Democrat Coach House, \$200.

•S.G.A.

Continued from page 1

Fish, a business administration major from Louisville, said he plans to work in support of the mandatory student health fee — "it's the only way our Student Health Service can continue, and it's too good a service to see gone."

"(If it is passed) I don't think

they'll raise (the fee) for the first two years," he said. "They're not trying to make a profit, just break even."

Other participants in the race and votes received were, respectively: William Hinkobein, 138; Maria Zippay, 82; John R. Kennedy, 76; Kevin Hall, 63; David Hall, 55; Charles E. Quire, 33.

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SPORTS

KENTUCKY Kernel



Two players in the annual Halloween Bowl between Holmes and Haggin Hall go for a pass yesterday at Seaton Field. Holmes won the contest 19-13.

Holmes wins third consecutive Bowl

By ANDY DUMSTORF Reporter

For a short time it looked as if history would repeat itself and David would defeat the giant Goliath. A short time is all it was, however, as Holmes Hall continued its recent domination of the annual Halloween Bowl with a 19-13 win over Haggin Hall.

If not for a late surge by the Haggin squad in the closing minutes, Ed Benson and his Holmes giants could have walked off the field in the middle of the second half with the whiskey barrel teams play for tucked under their arms for the third consecutive year.

It was obvious from the onset that the Haggin defense had come to play and that they weren't going to let Holmes intimidate them. The squad shut down the Holmes offense for most of the first half.

"They played a tough game and put a lot of pressure on me in the backfield," said Holmes star tackle Mike Baker. "They totally shut down our offensive game, and we were forced to run plays that we were not really used to doing."

Even when something went wrong in the first half, the Haggin bench appeared confident that a mistake was only a minor setback.

Each time the team broke from the huddle, the players would growl and clap in unison with authority. Haggin drew first blood during its second series of downs on a 40-yard touchdown pass from David Ballantyne to Jim Owen. The extra point attempt failed, however.

Mark Stuart stopped Haggin from scoring again by intercepting a

blooper pass. During the next series, the Holmes team struck for a touchdown, knotting the score at six. It remained that way throughout the remainder of the first half.

Benson apparently must have started a fire under the Holmes players during the halftime break. Two consecutive series saw quarterbacks Baker and Doug Schultz move the team down the field for two quick scores, following back-to-back interceptions.

made the difference. They both scored when they came in and kept their heads on. They played a calm and cool game and waited for the opportunities to open up in front of them," said Benson.

Benson said the crowd really didn't play much of a factor in the game's outcome. "There weren't that many people that came out to see this game as there would have been if we played it at Haggin. I think that this was to our advantage."

Sports Beat

8-2 water polo team in Top 20

The UK water polo team, with its first Top 20 ranking in history, will travel tomorrow to Alton, Ill., to participate in the Principia water polo tournament.

According to the most recent U.S. Water Polo Coaches' weekly poll, the UK team is ranked 14th in the nation.

The team's play in its last two tournaments has improved its record to 8-2.

Two weekends ago, UK defeated Ohio State 20-9 to capture the losers' tournament. On the

way to the finals, UK defeated Michigan 26-14 and Cleveland State 21-14.

This past weekend, UK finished second in the Indiana University tournament. Kentucky defeated Indiana 12-7, the first UK defeat of the Hoosiers in seven years.

UK also defeated Principia College 20-5 but lost in the finals 17-4 to Loyola of Chicago. Loyola is currently 16-0 and ranked 7th in the nation.

Illinois and Arkansas also will play in the Principia tournament.

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Arlington Park Sept. 28. Before that, he ran second by a nose to Cad after setting the early pace in the Ogden Fairmount Handicap at Fairmount Park.

Hechizado had a successful campaign last year, winning three of nine starts and earning \$185,322. His biggest win came in the Brooklyn Handicap at Belmont Park, when he led wire-to-wire to win one of America's most prestigious handicap fixtures.

Hechizado will carry 115 pounds and jockey William Gavidia in today's event.

Facing Hechizado will be Claiborne Farm's Lucence, ridden by Pat Day; A.J. Foyt Jr.'s Bell Swinger, Larry Melancon; Belinda Thornberry's Exracted Spade, Luis Martinez; Ran Ricks Jr.'s Lockjaw, Sam Maple; J.W. Snider's Hidden Image, Don Brumfield; Helen Fourtich's Texas Gem, John Lively; and Sared Racing Stable's Sared, no rider named.

Hechizado's biggest challenge could come from Bell Swinger. The 4-year-old son of His Majesty looked impressive in winning a mile and one-sixteenth allowance race here Oct. 16.

He didn't show any early speed in that

race, closing from fourth at the top of the stretch to nip Logan Canyon at the wire. Since that was his first start since running second on the turf at Atlantic City in August, Bell Swinger can be expected to be sharper in the early going today.

Lockjaw also has to be given a chance today. The 4-year-old son of Raise a Bid ran evenly to finish fifth behind some of the top sprinters on the grounds in his last start. He has won five of 16 starts this year, including the Blue Skies at Louisiana Downs.

Texas Gem has only two wins in 14 starts this year but could be a factor. The 4-year-old son of Canonero II begins in a light 112 pounds and may like the mile and one-sixteenth distance. He hasn't raced further than seven furlongs this year and has closed well against some capable runners in most of his starts.

Lucence ran fourth behind Rivalero in an allowance race here Oct. 19 in his last start. The lightly-raced son of Majestic Light won the Round Table Handicap at Arlington Park on the turf in August. Hidden Image, Sared and Exracted Spade must be considered longshots.

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stalked the early pace, then gave way in the final stages to El Baba and Vodka Collins.

The 6-year-old Argentinian-bred has made only five starts this year. In his last race before the Fayette, he easily defeated five others in an allowance at

Arlington Park Sept. 28. Before that, he ran second by a nose to Cad after setting the early pace in the Ogden Fairmont Handicap at Fairmount Park.

Hechizado had a successful campaign last year, winning three of nine starts and earning \$185,322. His biggest win came in the Brooklyn Handicap at Belmont Park, when he led wire-to-wire to win one of America's most prestigious handicap fixtures.

Hechizado will carry 115 pounds and jockey William Gaudin in today's event.

Facing Hechizado will be Claiborne Farm's Lucence, ridden by Pat Day; A.J. Foyt Jr.'s Bell Swinger, Larry Melancon; Belinda Thornberry's Exrated Spade, Luis Martinez; Ram Ricks Jr.'s Lockjaw, Sam Maple; J.W. Snider's Hidden Image, Don Brumfield; Helen Fourtich's Texas Gem, John Lively; and Sared Racing Stable's Sared, no rider named.

Hechizado's biggest challenge could come from Bell Swinger. The 4-year-old son of His Majesty looked impressive in winning a mile and one-sixteenth allowance race here Oct. 16.

He didn't show any early speed in that

race, closing from fourth at the top of the stretch to nip Logan County at the wire. Since that was his first start since running second on the turf at Atlantic City in August, Bell Swinger can be expected to be sharper in the early going today.

Lockjaw also has to be given a chance today. The 4-year-old son of Raise a Bid ran evenly to finish fifth behind some of the top sprinters on the grounds in his last start. He has won five of 16 starts this year, including the Blue Skies at Louisiana Downs.

Texas Gem has only two wins in 14 starts this year but could be a factor. The 4-year-old son of Canonero II begins in a light 112 pounds and may like the mile and one-sixteenth distance. He hasn't raced further than seven furlongs this year and has closed well against some capable runners in most of his starts.

Lucence ran fourth behind Rivalero in an allowance race here Oct. 19 in his last start. The lightly-raced son of Majestic Light won the Round Table Handicap at Arlington Park on the turf in August. Hidden Image, Sared and Exrated Spade must be considered longshots.

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