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Debate surrounds Sunday liquor referendum

By KAREN PHILLIPS
and EVELYN B. LESTER
Staff Writers

Alcohol has been known to inflame tempers and spur arguments. And as Lexington residents are learning, so can a proposal to allow the sale of this substance on a Sunday.

If the amendment is passed by the voters of Fayette County, the sale of alcohol will be allowed in hotels, motels and restaurants with a seating capacity of at least 100 and that receive at least 50 percent of their revenue from food sales.

Lexington, being the only second-class city in the county, will be the only municipality affected by the law.

In the Sunday liquor sale debate, a question of basic human rights is at issue. Is denying people the decision to drink alcohol on Sunday violating their freedom of choice?

Prohibiting Sunday alcohol sales is denying citizens the right to choose, said Timothy Cone, chairman of the Let's Be Honest committee, the proposal's major advocate.

"It's a freedom of choice issue," Cone said. "It's a matter of individual opportunity and choice, and everyone should have that."

The amendment, if passed, will also give the benefactors a choice of bringing in more business on Sundays, Cone said.

"It's also a matter of economic benefit," he said. "It will attract more tourism and conventions. It will create jobs in the tourism-related business."

65 percent of students asked say 'yes' to Sunday liquor

It's OK to "wet your whistle" on Sunday if you want. That's the consensus among UK students, according to an informal survey conducted by a group of UK journalism students.

Of the 211 people polled, 65 percent said yes, certain establishments should be allowed to sell liquor on Sundays. Those saying no, predominantly for religious reasons, totaled 31 percent. And four percent had no preference.

Here are some student responses:

"If people are responsible enough to be allowed to drink Monday through Saturday, why not on Sunday?" — Valerie Hickman, marketing junior.

"I don't think anyone should drink on Sunday or sell on Sunday because it is the day of the Lord, a day of rest and not drinking." — Kim Valentine, undecided sophomore.

"People will drink on Sunday whether it is allowed or not. The current law stifles more conventions and athletic events from coming to Lexington. Lexington needs to grow." — Mary Whitler, advertising senior.

"This place is pretty boring on Sundays. It would probably bring more business to downtown." — David Gibbs, advertising senior.

"The Lexington area is unique in several different ways. One is by keeping Sunday the Sabbath. . . . The uniqueness of the community needs to be preserved. That's where Lexington gets its

charm." — Daniel Kirk, political science senior.

"I'm really not affected by it." — Marsha Crowe, accounting sophomore.

"It not only hampers the conventions being held here, but it deters others from being held here." — Sean Staples, community recreation senior.

"If you can't drink on Sunday, it is no big deal." — Dorothea Harris, public relations junior.

"If people can't get enough to drink during the week, I don't think Sunday is the day to start." — Sammie Seals, mathematics sophomore.

"It's a right people should

have." — Tim Laubenthal, finance junior.

"I don't want Lexington to get any more cosmopolitan than it's gotten lately." — Carol Hall, education graduate student.

"Without a Sunday liquor license, what's the use of going to a restaurant on Sunday? I could just eat at home." — Steve Niszel, undecided freshman.

"Sunday is God's day." — Joel Heard, business sophomore.

"Let the people drink if they want, especially if it is going to be that limited." — Lynne Graham, undecided sophomore.

But some believe that giving up a certain amount of rights is for the good of all.

"If we want some sense of security, we have to relinquish a certain degree of rights," said John Wigginton, the leader of opposition to the proposal and chairman of Concerned Citizens for a Better Lexington.

His group's reasons for banning Sunday liquor sales stem from statistics that suggest that the majority

of criminal offenses are alcohol-related, Wigginton said. "Lexington now doesn't have that high number of alcohol-related offenses on Sunday."

"Because Concerned Citizens is a group that supports anti-alcohol and anti-drug abuse, approval of Sunday alcohol sales would go against this belief, Wigginton said. "You can't be serious about that and support Sunday liquor sales."

However, local businesses seem to take a different view of the consequences.

"Increased tax revenue through liquor sales can only help Lexington," said Frederic Stutz, assistant general manager of Darryl's 1891 Restaurant.

"Liquor sales would help Lexington financially and commercially and bring us up in the times," said Susan Webb, manager of Bash Rip

rock's. "In big cities like New York, Tallahassee or Orlando, it's no big deal. (Prohibiting liquor sales) makes Lexington look like a hick town."

Wigginton thinks there is some misconception surrounding Sunday liquor sales. "Small businesses think they'll be benefiting (from the proposal)," he said, but over the requirements regarding seating and

food sales, only larger establishments would be affected.

But a bartender at the University Club, who asked not to be identified, thinks the current proposal would put Lexington one step closer to liquor sales for everyone.

"I'd like to see it getting into major restaurants, airports and convention centers, like it is in Louisville," she said. "It would help business. I think it would help tourism."

A manager at one Lexington restaurant said Sunday is the most unpredictable day for business. "I can't say the sale of alcohol would dramatically affect business," she said, "but it would definitely increase it some."

Thomas Jones, assistant manager of Bennigan's Restaurant, said business on Sunday is "considerably slower" than on other days.

He has worked in the restaurant business in Illinois, where it is legal to serve liquor on Sundays, and said Sundays there "were much busier" than in Lexington.

"It's a lot more conducive to business when somebody can come in and order a Bloody Mary or a mimosa or a champagne cocktail with brunch," he said.

Stutz has also worked outside of Kentucky. He said that at a Darryl's Restaurant in Knoxville, Tenn., sales between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Sundays were 30 percent to 40 percent higher than in the Lexington restaurant.

Stutz also said the ratio of alcohol sales to total food sales was the same on Sundays as on other days.

Ziegler suspended, considering options on shoplifting plea

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

Junior forward Todd Ziegler has been suspended from the UK basketball team, following his arrest on a shoplifting charge.

Coach Eddie Sutton announced Friday that Ziegler would be suspended "until the matter is resolved judicially."

"He is a part of our basketball family and I am treating him like I would my own son," Sutton said.

The 6-foot-7 Ziegler was charged with theft by unlawful taking after being arrested Thursday evening for taking a Norelco razor charger from Sears, Roebuck & Co. at Fayette Mall.

"We are not placing ourselves in a place of judgment," Sutton said.

"That's for the court to decide. He has my support and when the matter is resolved, we will take whatever disciplinary action we feel is appropriate if that is warranted."

Ziegler, represented by his attorney, Andy Coiner, entered a plea of not guilty at his arraignment Friday afternoon.

Ziegler, 21, was not present at the arraignment "simply because he did not want to appear," Coiner said.

"The defendant is not required to be present at his arraignment as long as he is represented by an attorney."

Coiner also asked the court that Ziegler be offered the option of entering the Fayette County attorney's office's diversion program, which was recently established for first-time petty-theft offenders.

The program requires the defendant to attend rehabilitation classes and put in a certain number of hours of community service.

Ziegler is required to be in Fayette District Court Friday for a hearing.

If Ziegler were to change his plea, he could have the option of entering the program and the misdemeanor charge would not go on his permanent police record.

"We are just exploring all the options for Todd right now," Coiner said. "We could change our plea of not guilty at any time and if so, he could enter the diversion program. We simply do not know all the facts right now."

Until a decision is reached by the court, Ziegler will not be allowed to play or practice with the Wildcat squad.



Homeward bound

A Confederate re-enactment unit leads a funeral procession Saturday in Lexington Cemetery for Simon Hayman, who fought

in the Civil War. A descendant, John Wells of Paintsville, Ky., found Hayman's remains in Louisiana after a 15-year search.

Grambling leader gives views on Proposition 48

By FRAN STEWART
Editor-in-Chief

Proposition 48 isn't about academics and athletics; it's about opportunity, said Joseph B. Johnson, president of Grambling State University.

The new NCAA rule is about denying many people — especially blacks — the opportunity to a college education because of increased qualification requirements for college athletes, Johnson said in a speech Friday afternoon at the Student Center Theater.

The rule, which took effect this past school year, requires students to meet minimum scores on the American College Test or the Scholastic Aptitude Test in relation to the students' grade point averages from basic curriculum subjects.

William Parker, vice chancellor for minority affairs, said Johnson, who is president of the predominantly black college in Louisiana, represents the views of most black educators concerning Proposition 48. Parker said 500 to 600 athletes have been rejected because of the new rule — three-fourths of them black.

The people who devised Proposition 48 were misguided, Johnson

said. They were not sensitive to the test scores of minorities.

"I think the most asinine thing is that these people did not think enough of the black college presidents to sit down and talk with them to find out what their thoughts were," he said.

Black college presidents aren't opposed to establishing minimum standards, Johnson said. They're opposed to any standards that discriminate against athletes or treat athletes differently than other students.

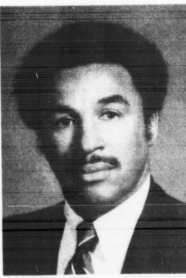
The way the ACT and SAT test scores are being used is discriminatory, Johnson said.

Johnson said he served on the NCAA eligibility committee, where a study was conducted that found that test scores shouldn't be used the way the NCAA and Proposition 48 supporters are using them.

The ACT and SAT should be used for diagnostic purposes to determine the weaknesses of a student, Johnson said. They shouldn't be used to determine a student's athletic eligibility.

"Schools like Harvard and Johns Hopkins are getting away from using test scores," he said.

If the NCAA and the college presidents are sincerely interested in



JOSEPH B. JOHNSON

raising the level of academics among student athletes, they need to explore other options, Johnson said.

Options he suggested in Johnson's theory of how to get at the problem "included cutting down on the number of football games, shortening the basketball season, eliminating spring practice, reducing the number of bowl games, making freshmen ineligible and eliminating the NCAA Tournament."

"If you're really serious about this, then listen to some of these things," he said.

See VIEWS, Page 7

Cosmopolitan Club helps UNICEF by sponsoring Christmas card sale

By KEITH ASHLEY
Staff Writer

"What would you like to be when you grow up? — Alive."

A question that most Americans find hard to relate to, this is UNICEF's poster slogan for 1986.

The UNICEF campaign for child survival is an attempt to save the lives of some of the 15 million children who die each year from malnutrition and illness in developing countries.

The Cosmopolitan Club will carry on the campaign at UK over the next month. The club begins selling UNICEF Christmas cards in the Student Center today.

The cards will be sold from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through Dec. 5 in front of the Student Government Association offices on the ground floor of the Student Center.

The Cosmopolitan Club, which consists of international and American students, has been selling UNICEF Christmas cards annually for almost 20 years, said Carolyn Holmes, the club's adviser.

The club receives 10 percent of the revenue from the sale, but "the primary motivation for selling these cards is the cause that it represents," Holmes said. "Many peo-

ple in the community are aware of the sale and look forward to it every year."

The club's only other fund-raising activity is the European Pastry Cafe, which is run by the Cosmopolitan Club members during the spring semester.

Prasad Patl, publicity chairman for the club, said "the goal this year is to sell at least \$2,800 worth of cards." Last year the club raised \$2,400 for the UNICEF program.

The cards are reproductions of artworks from all over the world, which have been donated to UNICEF by artists and museums.

Holmes and Patl both noted that international members of the Cosmopolitan Club have seen UNICEF cards being sold in other parts of the world, as well as seeing the funds put to use for aiding the poor.

Holmes said the UNICEF funds are not restricted to any particular country but are given to nations all over the world, wherever the funds are needed.

The UNICEF organization is not a charity, rather it assists governments at their request.

The organization was created in 1946 to provide relief to the destitute victims of World War II.

INSIDE

The Wildcats' last-second loss to the Hokies puts UK at 3-1 for the season. See SPORTS, Page 4.

Director Joseph Losey ended his career with the boring "Steaming." See DIRECTIONS, Page 8.

WEATHER

Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of rain. High around 60 and a low tonight around 40. Cloudy tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of rain and a high near 55.

American hostage free; more releases possible

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Moslem kidnapers freed American hospital administrator David Jacobsen yesterday after holding him for 17 months and said recent U.S. moves might lead to release of other American captives in Lebanon.

Jacobsen, 55, of Huntington Beach, Calif., was turned over to U.S. officials on a street in Moslem west Beirut. A U.S. Embassy official, who insisted on anonymity, said Jacobsen was in good health and was at the embassy compound in Christian east Beirut.

Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite flew in from Cyprus, met with Jacobsen and then told The Associated Press in a telephone interview, "David is well. He and I had a conversation together for some hours. He is looking forward to seeing his family and friends."

Waite, an emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, reportedly has been shuttling among Lebanon, Syria and Cyprus since Thursday in an effort to free foreign hostages in Lebanon. It was not clear what role, if any, he had in Jacobsen's release.

Waite was seen yesterday boarding a U.S. military helicopter in Larnaca, Cyprus, in his first public appearance since Friday.

Islamic Jihad, the underground extremist group that held Jacobsen, still holds two other Americans, journalist Terry A. Anderson and

educator Thomas Sutherland. It said last year that it killed U.S. diplomat William Buckley, but no body was found.

Three other Americans were kidnapped — Frank Herbert Reed, Joseph James Cicippio and Edward Austin Tracy — and other groups claimed to be holding them. Christian radio stations and television reported over the previous two days that six kidnapped Americans and two of eight French hostages would be let go. But in Washington, a State Department source said U.S. officials expected only one hostage to be released.

Islamic Jihad said in a statement issued after Jacobsen's release. "We hold the American government fully responsible for the consequences of any failure to take advantage of this opportunity and proceed with current approaches that could lead, if continued, to a solution of the hostages."

The typed statement, written in Arabic and delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut, did not say what approaches the United States had made. It said if they were not continued, "we shall take a totally different attitude."

In Santa Barbara, Calif., President Reagan said he could not divulge details of what led to the release, but that "we have been working through a number of sensitive channels for a long time."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Santa Barbara there was no change in the U.S. policy

against "giving in to the demands of terrorists."

Asked about the remaining American hostages, Speakes said it was difficult to make predictions but "we remain hopeful."

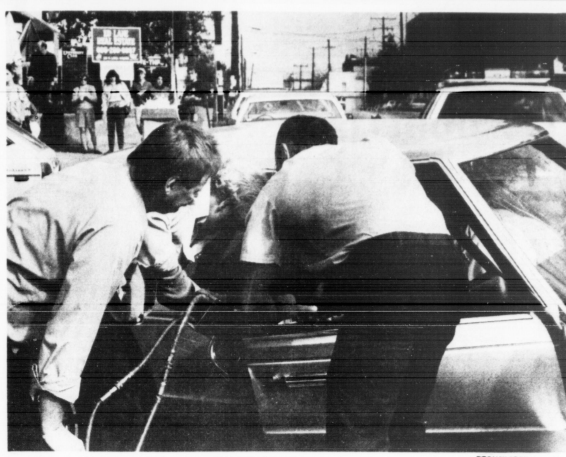
Jacobsen was director of the American University Hospital in west Beirut when he was kidnapped off the street by six men on May 28, 1985. In recent months, Islamic Jihad released several videotapes in which he appealed to the U.S. government to work for the hostages' release.

Jacobsen was the third American hostage released by Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War. The group freed the Rev. Benjamin Weir, 61, a Presbyterian minister, on Sept. 14, 1985, and the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, 51, a Roman Catholic priest, on July 26.

A witness said Jacobsen was set free at about 7 a.m. (midnight Saturday EST) in front of the eight-story Doraford building in west Beirut.

"He looked well and was clean shaven. He wore a pair of dark eyeglasses," said the witness, a guard at the building who said he knew Jacobsen.

Islamic Jihad still holds Sutherland, 55, the American University's acting dean of agriculture, and Anderson, 39, The Associated Press' chief Middle East correspondent. Anderson was kidnapped in west Beirut on March 16, 1985. Sutherland was abducted June 9, 1985.



Helping hands

Police and fire officials cut open a car driven by Hilda Fesse after it was hit by a car driven by Burl Fanna Saturday afternoon at the corner of Limestone Street and Euclid Avenue.

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Students may pick up their football ticket and purchase a maximum of four guest tickets beginning Tuesday, November 4 at the front windows of Memorial Coliseum.



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I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind. As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.



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SPORTS

Tech boots last-second kick; Claiborne's Cats continue dive

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Placekicker Chris Kinzer had no doubt that he'd connect on the 49-yard field goal with one second left that gave Virginia Tech a 17-15 win over the Kentucky Wildcats Saturday.

"I've got 16 in a row," he said after the game. "Not many people can say that. By now, it seems pretty automatic."

"That was an unbelievable finish and an unbelievable performance by Chris Kinzer," Virginia Tech coach Billy Dooley said. "He went in there with no timeouts left and the clock ticking off the final seconds and he showed All-America poise. He took his time and split the uprights."

Kinzer's field goal came after the Hokies drove the ball from their own 6-yard line in the final four minutes.

Kentucky started the scoring late in the first quarter on a 24-yard field goal by Joey Worley. It was the only score in a first half in which Kentucky held Tech to one first down and 94 total yards.

Kentucky coach Jerry Claiborne said his team failed to take advantage of the scoring opportunities in the first half.

"We couldn't get anything on the board until right at the end," he said. "You have to give Virginia Tech credit for moving the ball downfield and making the big plays."

Virginia Tech took a 7-3 lead with 5:32 left in the third quarter when quarterback Erik Chapman flipped the ball to split end Donald Shell on a reverse play, and Shell ran 18 yards to score.

Worley booted a 33-yarder early in the fourth quarter to bring Kentucky to within a point of the Hokies. Tech raised its lead to 14-6 about four minutes later on a 14-yard run by tailback Eddie Hunter.

Worley kicked a third field goal — from 22 yards out — with 8:04 left in the game to cut Tech's lead to 14-9. Earlier in the game, Worley missed a 42-yard attempt in the first period and a 50-yard effort with 10:25 left in the third quarter.

Kentucky took a 13-14 lead with 4:20 left to play on a 3-yard run by Marc Logan. The Wildcats attempted a two-point conversion but the pass failed.

"It's gonna be hard, but we gotta

keep up the struggle," UK tailback Mark Higgs said about the remaining three games.

"It's real hard to take, to get that close, sort of like LSU," Kentucky cornerback David Johnson said. "But we can't go around saying at least we got close. It's nothin' to get close."

"This is worse than losing by 20 points," said cornerback Tony Mayes. "A lot worse."

Kentucky outgained Tech in total yardage, 392 to 256. The difference was in the air, with UK quarterback Bill Ransdell passing for 225 yards. The Hokies passed for only 79 yards. Kentucky had 25 first downs, compared to Tech's 13.

"Kentucky really hurt us with the shuffle pass," Dooley said. "We kept yelling on the sidelines to watch for that play, but Kentucky did a good job of executing it."

"Finally, though, when we had to have it, we did defend the play on the two-point attempt."

The non-conference win raises Tech's record to 6-2-1. Kentucky fell to 3-4-1.



ALAN LESSIG/Kentucky Staff

Stranglehold

A Middle Tennessee rugby player fights to get away from a UK player during yesterday's

match. MTSU went on to rout UK, 40-14, handing UK its second straight loss.

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Jenkins lifts Blue team past White

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

The curtain was raised on the UK basketball team Saturday night, and Coach Eddie Sutton and his staff learned as much from the first act as anyone in Rupp Arena.

"It was all right," Sutton said of the intrasquad scrimmage. "I think we were enlightened as much as the fans and the media."

What Sutton and the 12,866 fans discovered was a team that played well at times, but not all the time. The Blue squad played well enough at the right times to post a 57-53 victory, but the lack of consistency concerned Sutton more than the final score.

"There were some bright spots and there were some disappointments," he said. "The thing our staff is looking for is a little more consistency."

Sutton said the consistency he is searching for must come from the front court.

With Kenny Walker gone to the NBA and Winston Bennett out for the season with a knee injury, he said the success of the Wildcats this year will depend on the big men inside. And one thing Sutton learned from the scrimmage was that the steady play is not there, yet.

Junior Cedric Jenkins led the Blue team with 18 points, and Rob Lock, center for the White team, was the game's leading scorer (19 points) and rebounder (20).

But too many fouls and missed shots kept the two pivot men from receiving Sutton's total approval.

"I thought the big guys, at times, played very well," Sutton said. "I liked a lot of things Rob did. But I also think he missed some easy shots."

The 6-foot-11 Lock hit on 9 of 18 from the field and led the White team to an early lead by scoring six of his team's first nine points. But the junior center also committed five fouls in the first half and finished the night with eight.

"A lot of his fouls were just careless fouls," Sutton said. "And careless plays will determine how good we'll be."

The White squad took early con-



Kentucky's Richard Madison attempts to block a Rob Lock layup during Saturday's Blue-White scrimmage at Rupp Arena.

rol of the game and when Lock hit a four-foot turnaround shot in the lane, it was up 25-13. But the Blue squad went on an 11-2 run to cut the deficit at intermission to just three points.

Senior guard James Blackmon nailed a three-point jumper early in the second half to give the Blue team a 33-31 lead. Blackmon fin-

ished the night with 16 points and hit two of five from three-point range.

For the game, both squads combined to hit only three of 16 three-point attempts.

"We haven't talked about the three-point shot," Sutton said. "We told them to play the game the way it's always been played."

Poli overcomes injury, de Castella to capture New York City Marathon

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gianni Poli, who did not think he would be able to run the New York City Marathon because of injury, survived a mid-race duel yesterday with favored Rob de Castella of Australia and became the third straight Italian winner.

While Poli was winning in his debut in the race, Norway's Grete Waitz, who has started every New York City Marathon since 1978, won the women's division for a record-equaling eighth time in nine years and fifth in a row with a front-running performance.

"I had sore legs all week in training," Poli explained after finishing the 26-mile, 385-yard course in 2 hours, 11 minutes, 6 seconds. "So I felt the season had gone."

"When the race started, I said I

would do my best. But I did not think I could win."

De Castella was always out there with the leaders, and when I started looking around, I saw they were having more problems than I was, and I began thinking this could be my day."

It certainly turned out to be a good day for Poli, the Italian marathon record holder who will be 26 Wednesday.

After exchanging the lead with de Castella for about four miles, Poli, the only Italian to break 2:10 — he ran 2:09:57 in finishing fourth in the 1985 America's Marathon-Chicago — broke away between the 20th and 21st miles.

After that, Poli was in command, and de Castella, the 1983 world champion and winner of the Boston Marathon and the Commonwealth

Games marathon this year, did not seriously challenge.

De Castella tired badly in the late stages and faded to third in 2:11:43, behind Antoni Niemczak of Poland, the runner-up in 2:11:21.

Italy's Orlando Pizzoloto, the New York City Marathon champion in 1984 and 1985, wound up fourth yesterday in 2:12:13.

Ibrahim Hussein, ninth last year in his first marathon, was fifth yesterday in 2:12:51.

Pete Fitzinger of Wellesley, Mass., winner of the 1984 U.S. Olympic marathon trials, was the first American finisher, placing 19th in 2:14:09.

Waitz shook loose from early challenges by Lisa Martin of Australia and Laura Fogli of Italy and coasted to victory in 2:28:06.

Lady Kats upset A&M

Staff reports

The UK women's volleyball team upset 18th-ranked Texas A&M Friday night 3-1 (11-15, 15-8, 15-12, 15-8) at Memorial Coliseum.

Through a balanced attack and strong blocking, the Lady Kats were able to hand the Lady Aggies their sixth loss of the season.

Kentucky coach Kathy DeBoer was pleased with her team's performance and gave senior setter Irene Smyth much of the credit for the win.

"Irene had another great match," DeBoer said. "She did a superb job in keeping the ball away from their blockers."

"A major key to our victory was slowing down A&M's offense," she said. "Jill (Ackerman) and Lisa (Bokovoy) had less-than-stellar offensive games, but they were concentrating on blocking and it paid off for us."

Kentucky moves to 15-9 on the season.

Tonight UK will be on the road to take on Mississippi State and will close out Southeastern Conference play against Louisiana State University on Friday.

BENCHMARKS

Staff and AP reports

Kentucky rugby team loses two

The Kentucky rugby club lost twice this weekend, losing for the first time this season.

The Wildcats' perfect record fell Saturday when they were defeated 27-22 by the Queen City Side team in Cincinnati.

Yesterday UK was bounced 40-14 by Middle Tennessee State. The win raised Middle Tennessee's record to 8-2 and dropped UK to an identical mark.

Lady Kat golfers finish fifth

The Lady Kat golf team closed out its fall season with a fifth-place finish (931) in the Tiger Tide Classic in Dothan, Ala., yesterday.

UK was led by Cindy Mueller's sixth-place finish. Mueller, the tournament leader after the first two rounds, had a three-day total of 224 (77-68-80).

UK tennis team captures fall tourney

The Kentucky Lady Kats opened their dual-meet season with a sweep of three teams over the weekend at the Hillary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center.

Friday UK lost only one doubles match in an 8-1 rout of Kansas. The Lady Kats defeated Minnesota Saturday, 9-0, and knocked off Miami of Ohio by the same score Friday.

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AUDITIONS 87

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Kentucky Kernel VIEWPOINT

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Cynthia A. Palormo
Editorial Editor

Vote yes for liquor; no to amendment on superintendent

Aside from the usual second-Tuesday-in-November choices Lexington voters will be making tomorrow, like what to do on their day off, two important decisions will be on the agenda.

First of all, there's Sunday liquor sales. The issue has been bandied about this burg for years, and it seems every time it comes up, the reasons for opposing Sunday liquor sales are as clear as mud.

Tradition?
Religion?
For those who are bound by either, we say just don't buy it on Sunday.

We don't mean that to be facetious. No one should be denied the right to express their opinions or live by their convictions. Those rights are simply too precious to acquiesce.

In America, the majority rules, and the majority certainly has a right to impose its views on the minority — even if the minority doesn't fully grasp them. But voters also have a responsibility to look at the whole picture, to see the other side's point of view.

If you legitimately see Sunday liquor sales as a fire that will burn a hole in Lexington's moral fiber, then by all means, vote your conscience.

But if you just never really thought about what an insignificant gesture approving Sunday liquor sales is, think about it when you step into that voting booth.

And while you're in there, think twice about pulling the lever on the constitutional amendment that would make the state superintendent of public instruction an appointed position.

Currently, that post, that important post, the one held by the person in the state with possibly the most power in shaping this state's young minds, is an elected one.

The state's big-time politicians are all stumping for the amendment. Kind of makes you wonder right there, doesn't it?

Kentucky's political history is rich with the heritage of patronage — the fairly outdated but widely used practice of giving jobs to the people who show the most interest (political interest) in a particular winning candidate.

What it comes down to is a matter of who you trust. The politicians or the people who elect the politicians.

We would not hesitate for a moment to prefer the latter.

But even more important than the issues at hand are the people who decide them.

Which is to say, vote.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited.

Include names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material.

LETTERS

Writer prejudiced

Erik Reece, you seem like the kind of guy who would voice yourself on matters like this. I mean, you're from Louisville. You have been shoved around in buses in the past, and for what? Just to give minorities an equal education.

Sakes, I know what you mean about trying to get a job these days when 6.4 percent of white males are unemployed and 16.4 percent of black males are unemployed, makes sense to blame blacks for your problems. Those jobs are just being handed out to minorities. Pretty soon they will be equal. It's making you feel like you're losing your manhood, isn't it?

Just ask all those rich, employed minorities to stop pretending they have no jobs and have to live in slums, because you obviously saw right through it all

along. Game's over, come on out of those slums. Erik Reece found out.

Are you using Reaganomics? I never could understand that high order of thinking.

Tige Sladon,
Undecided sophomore

Letter unfair

I am writing in reference to Steve Willis' article (Oct. 28) concerning Jed Smock and the undoubtable "haughtiness and insensitivity" of the UK sorority members. I sincerely hope that his letter was in sarcasm, but I'm not sure if that is true.

The question I raise is the following:

Why do both Smock and Willis concentrate their arguments against sorority members alone? I have listened to the "honorable" Mr. Smock on various occasions, and a bulk of the protest has always seemed to come from various attention-starved males, who long for some form of acknowledgment from the people close at hand. But still, Smock focuses his arguments on the down-

trodden sorority member — that individual being both an alcoholic and a nymphomaniac.

Any beneficial religious discussions I have ever encountered have emphasized the positive aspects of life rather than the negative. "Spreading the Word" does not consist of casting people into a bottomless abyss of inferiority from which there is absolutely no possible return. It is something of showing what is right and wrong, certainly — but in a positive manner.

So why pick on sororities? It is my opinion that both Smock and Willis have a personal vendetta against this type of organization. I suppose bringing personal feeling into religious discussion is fine, but I can't understand the stereotypical views expressed by both Mr. Smock and Mr. Willis.

Mike Wilkins,
Accounting, finance sophomore

Minorities vital

It is refreshing to discover that good ol' fashion white supremacy is still being protected by virile white males like Erik Reece. Un-

fortunately, I regret that he did not speak his mind in totality and utter such heartwarming epithets as "why not build a white cultural center for those who are offended by exposure to the ideas of Copernicus and Galileo." We in the biological sciences should start planning for the day when the courts extend the ruling to include the public universities, where children are not required by law to attend, but where young people are just as deserving of being protected from exposure to ideas and knowledge.

I don't think we will have any trouble with the teachings of Leviticus that you should not eat the four-

legged fowl. We never mention four-legged fowl in our courses. With the next verses (11:21-24), however, we run into trouble. You can eat the four-legged beetles, locusts and grasshoppers, but you must shun the rest of this four-legged tribe.

Our current texts all say the insects are six-legged creatures, except for one family of butterflies, in which the first pair is modified for another function. We will need a new set of texts for an alternate

course in four-legged entomology. Perhaps we should have separate departments of six-legged and four-legged entomology.

Better yet, the latter could be a department of biblical apologetics, to consider all biblical absurdities, not just the four-legged insects. This is not a joke; modern biblical apologetics is a field of theology in which people dream up explanations or rationalizations for each biblical absurdity that comes to their attention. For example, they have a clever explanation for the statement that the hoof of the camel is not cloven.

Perhaps it is too early to start making these preparations. Judge Hull's ruling might be overturned by a higher court.

Wayne Davis is a biology professor.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Frank Walker,
English senior

SUNDAY LIQUOR SALES

17

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NO

MAKE THE CHOICE WHILE YOU HAVE THE CHANCE

Life can be livable in small towns, too

Gilbertsville, Ky., is a long way from Lexington and it's even farther from New York City.

As I made the 234-mile drive home late Friday afternoon, I couldn't help but get caught up in the scenery around me. The West Kentucky Parkway is surrounded by nature at its finest — thousands of trees with leaves of every autumn color, rolling hills of green grass and strong, solid rocks protecting those of us blazing trails along the highway. This is the way the world is meant to look — houses only once every hundred miles or so, peace and quiet.

But as I continued my 4½-hour trek homeward, I caught myself dreaming about a place I'd been not so long ago — a place that contradicted everything this route exemplified: a place of skyscrapers, pollution, noise and especially — people.

For 10 weeks this summer, I had the opportunity to see life in what I thought was going to be a complete

Cynthia A. PALORMO

ly different spectrum — as New Yorkers see it and live it.

But as I look back on the summer that I swear ended two years rather than two months ago, I've realized that Lexington and Gilbertsville really aren't that different from the Big Apple. Sure, New York never sleeps and Kentucky often never seems to be awake, but it's all a matter of how you look at what you see.

In the past, I'd thought of NYC as an untouchable dreamland of Broadway, movies and dignitaries. But through the course of the summer, I came to realize that behind all the bright lights and expensive prices is a city with no single identity and perhaps not very different than my little Lexington, Ky. We have real

hunger here just like they do; there just aren't as many people here so it's easier to sweep those who don't fit in with society under the rug.

At times this summer, I got very discouraged, but every time I found something to hate about the Big Apple — be it the pollution, the constant hustle and bustle or the hungry and the homeless, I found something else to love about it. And in the same manner, every time I begin hating the small-town atmosphere Gilbertsville and Lexington offer, I make myself stop and remember that not everyone can be a New Yorker and even more don't have any desire to try.

Sure, there's an electricity in the air above the city on the Hudson, and even a feeling of really being alive, but the generations of families here have their own sense of electricity and definitely represent a feeling of being alive. They don't have any desire to live amidst buildings, taxis and crowds. Now I can respect that rather than shun it.

As departure day grew closer, I grew depressed about leaving New York because I thought returning to Kentucky would mean returning to a coned, structured way of life.

As I drove home Friday, I realized that the only thing in Kentucky that would smother and confine me was myself. We've got it all here — maybe on a smaller scale, but as the saying goes, "It's quality, not quantity" that makes all the difference in the world.

Editorial Editor Cynthia A. Palormo is a journalism and political science senior and a Kernel columnist.

Judge's ruling could lead to absurdities

Guest COLUMNIST

stood on the four corners of the Earth (7:1). We will have to provide instruction regarding the geocentric solar system for those who are offended by exposure to the ideas of Copernicus and Galileo.

We in the biological sciences should start planning for the day when the courts extend the ruling to include the public universities, where children are not required by law to attend, but where young people are just as deserving of being protected from exposure to ideas and knowledge.

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Perhaps it is too early to start making these preparations. Judge Hull's ruling might be overturned by a higher court.

Wayne Davis is a biology professor.

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Scorchers tickets to go on sale today

Tickets for a Dec. 9 concert by Jason and The Scorchers and The Georgia Satellites in the Student Center Grand Ballroom go on sale today at the Student Center Ticket Office.

"We have about 1,000 tickets available," said Kacie Urch, Student Activities Board concert committee co-chairwoman. "And we expect this show to sell very quickly. We've had student requests for a Jason show for about two years, and we were really happy to be able to book this one."

Nashville's Jason and The Scorchers play a distinctive Southern rock, characterized by energetic vocals and guitars. They are touring in support of their new album, *Still Standing*.

The Georgia Satellites hail from Atlanta. Their self-titled first album debuted on the *Billboard* "Top Pop" chart last week.

Tickets are general admission and are priced at \$8. For more information, call the ticket office at 257-8867.

Inmates escape Knox County Jail

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Six Knox County Jail inmates, some of them repeat felons, cut through several steel bars in a shower stall and climbed to freedom through a crawl space over the jail cells, authorities said yesterday.

The inmates, some of them serving time for burglary and parole violations, escaped in a car and on foot after the jail break Saturday night, prompting a countywide manhunt, said sheriff's department spokesman Art Miller.

Miller said the escapees, who were clad only in gym shorts, included Ronnie Anthony Womack, 27; Darrell Lynn West, 31; Kenneth David Mays, 34; William Michael Jr.; Donald Mitchell Green; and Adren Dewayne Bailey.

Some of the men escaped in a white and blue 1978 or 1979 Plymouth car with Union City tags, he said.

Miller said the men had been placed in a special cell away from other county inmates because of the severity of their records. Six felony escape warrants were issued.

Experts say Warsaw Pact has nuclear edge

WASHINGTON — Eliminating all nuclear weapons without building up NATO forces would give the Soviet Union an overwhelming edge in Europe and the ability to conquer that continent quickly, say congressional, Pentagon and West European experts.

"We will need a massive buildup in conventional weapons if we have no nuclear deterrent," said the author of a congressional study on the impact of arms control proposals advanced at the stalemated Iceland summit.

"If you ask experts how long it would take NATO to capitulate, pessimists say three days and optimists say 30 days," said the congressional staffer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The report, which has not been released, concludes that within two weeks of mobilization, Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces would have a 2 1/2-to-1 edge in firepower over the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, counting troops, planes, tanks and personnel carriers.

NATO could defend Europe even if the Warsaw Pact held a 1 1/2-to-1 edge, the report says, but West European countries over the years have balked at U.S. calls to increase the size of their forces.

British doctors are successful in first artificial heart implant

HUNTINGDON, England (AP) — A 40-year-old man dying of heart failure received Britain's first artificial heart yesterday to keep him alive until a human donor organ can be found, a spokesman for Papworth Hospital said.

"The patient is reported to be stable and his immediate post-operative condition is satisfactory," said John Edwards, spokesman for the hospital in Cambridgeshire, north of London.

He is the first person in Britain to receive a completely artificial heart.

The man, as yet unidentified, was admitted to the hospital Friday in critical condition, Edwards said.

Dr. Terence English and Dr. Francis Wells implanted the Jarvik-7 artificial heart in an operation lasting five hours and 20 minutes.

"This surgical procedure is regarded as a temporary measure, a bridging operation, to support a dying patient until a suitable donor heart becomes available," Edwards said.

"In this case the patient was admitted Oct. 31 to Papworth Hospital

in a critical condition due to terminal heart failure," he said. "An urgent call was made for a donor organ, but as none was forthcoming, it was decided to go ahead with the implant this morning — surgery starting at 9:40 a.m. (4:40 a.m. EST)."

"The feeling here is clearly one of great satisfaction. What the team has been able to do is to help someone in a terminal condition," Edwards said.

He said a team of 13 people carried out the operation and it was hoped that the patient's closest family would be able to visit today.

The Jarvik-7 heart used was one of five given to Papworth Hospital, along with the associated equipment, by Humana Inc. of Louisville, Ky.

"We have actually had this equipment for some months, but this was the first time we had occasion to use it. We are very grateful to Humana, who have helped us to extend our program," Edwards said.

The operation was a joint venture between Humana, the Louisville,

based company that has sponsored much artificial-heart research in the United States, and the National Health Service of Great Britain, said George Atkins, Humana's vice president for public affairs.

Edwards stressed that the search was still on for a donor. "The artificial heart will keep going but this was not meant to be permanent."

By August of this year, the first five men given permanent artificial hearts had died. The last, William Schroeder of Jasper, Ind., lived a record 620 days.

All of those patients experienced complications, such as strokes, that led many medical professionals to question the wisdom of permanent implants.

So-called "bridge" transplants, in which the device is implanted in a patient until a human heart can be procured and transplanted, have become the most popular use for the Jarvik-7 and other artificial pumping devices.

Mercenary gang leader a 'failure'

Associated Press

The group of people charged with trying to murder a Lexington school teacher for a fee was a gang that couldn't shoot straight or detonate a bomb with lethal effect, say law enforcement officials.

The group's alleged leader, Richard Savage — a Vietnam veteran, ex-policeman and graduate of Eastern Kentucky University — was a failure in business, marriage and finally, as a murderer, according to those who know him.

Savage and four of his associates were indicted Wednesday in Fort Smith, Ark., on charges of taking part in an unsuccessful murder-for-hire scheme directed against a University of Arkansas law student.

Savage, 28, is charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder in Florida, and he was named in a murder-for-hire indictment returned Wednesday in Houston.

Savage allegedly offered his services as a hired gun through an advertisement in *Soldier of Fortune* magazine. The ad read, "Want for hire, 37-year-old professional mercenary desires jobs. Vietnam veteran. Discreet and very private. Bodyguard, courier and other special skills. All jobs considered. It included Savage's telephone number."

In the years before that ad appeared, Savage was divorced, had trouble finding a job and ran several unsuccessful businesses, those who know him said.

After earning a degree in law enforcement at Eastern in 1975, Savage worked in Lindsay, Okla., as a police officer but lasted only six

weeks, according to Chief Dennis Avazick.

In 1978, Savage worked for eight months as a prison guard at the Federal Correctional Institution in Lexington, said Dan Dove, the FCI spokesman.

He ended up back in Tennessee, where he and his mother bought a motel in Gatlinburg in hopes of cashing in on the Knoxville World's Fair. When that went bust, they tried running an old people's home, which also failed, according to his attorney, Ernest DePascale.

Finally, Savage rented a strip joint in Knoxville called the Continental Club, and in 1985 he began advertising in *Soldier of Fortune*, a magazine that features articles about the military, mercenaries and weapons.

Views

Continued from Page 1

Johnson said Proposition 48 represents a step backward because it denies many people their only vehicle for obtaining an education.

"Intercollegiate athletics allow institutions to provide scholarships to students who would not be able to attend any other way," he said.

Athletics also can be a source of publicity and revenue for colleges.

UK is known for basketball and Adolph Rupp, Johnson said. Notre Dame is known for football and Grambling is known for Eddie Robinson, the winningest coach in college football.

"At no other kind of university function will students assemble like at an athletic event," he said. "The publicity generated by these programs is very important to the university."

But Johnson said, Proposition 48 proponents must consider how legislation will affect black colleges.

"You've got to understand the black colleges," he said. "We provide the youth a passport to freedom and the passport is education," he said. "We've taken them no matter what their inequities."

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'Steaming' pathetic conclusion to filmmaker Losey's career

By TIM CARTER
Contributing Critic

"Steaming" is the final film made by the late director Joseph Losey. Losey had an impressive career as a filmmaker and was responsible for some excellent movies, in particular his collaborations with playwright Harold Pinter ("The Servant," "The Caretaker" and "Accident").

It is unfortunate that Losey should conclude his career with as poor a film as this.

"Steaming" launches into the narrative with virtually no introduction of its characters or the time and place in which they live. We gradually come to know that the setting

MOVIE REVIEW

is a women's public bath in England and that these are the women who regularly come there. This unfamiliarity with the setting may be a peculiarly American problem since we are not familiar with public baths.

In any case, we are told that these women must come to the bath because they either do not have a bath in their home or cannot afford to heat their own water. We come to realize, however, that the real reason why the women come to the

bath is to release their tensions and to commune with one another.

As the film opens, Josie (Patti Love) complains to the manager of the bath, Violet (Diana Dors), about the beatings she receives from her boyfriend. Violet replies: "Why don't you have a good steam, darling?" Apparently the therapy works. Josie stays with her boyfriend in spite of the wounds that constantly appear on her face from the beatings she receives.

Clearly, the public bath is used as a device by the writers (Neil Duncan, who wrote the original stage play, and Patricia Losey, who wrote the screenplay) to assemble the

women to discuss their problems. This device is not necessarily a liability. It has been used to advantage in a number of recent plays, notably in Actors Guild of Lexington's production of "Top Girls."

In "Steaming," however, this device becomes counterproductive. The bath becomes a world unto itself. The camera never leaves the building where the baths are located. The occasional view we see out of a window reminds us just how claustrophobic the film actually is.

Similarly, we never meet the various husbands, ex-husbands and lovers mentioned in the film. We hear only one-sided condemnations of their behavior.

The conversations in the film range from the mundane to the ridiculous. For instance, when Sarah (Sarah Miles) reveals her regret over never having children, the filmmakers expect us to believe that this is an important revelation. However, while it may be important for Sarah, this disclosure hardly makes for interesting drama.

In one of the film's more ludicrous moments, another of the women expresses her feelings about men. In a fit of melancholy, she moans, "Men aren't capable of feeling pain."

The acting in "Steaming" is variable. The late Diana Dors as Violet fares the best. Her acting in the film is balanced, alternating gracefully

from cheerfulness to despondence. Miles is also quite good, investing more emotion in her role than it probably deserves. As Nancy, the usually excellent Vanessa Redgrave is unaffected; she seems to be walking through the role.

The only real disaster, however, is Patti Love as Josie. Love screams a good many of her lines and simply overacts the rest.

The film is not all bad. The end is surprisingly gratifying for a film that is otherwise so unsatisfying. For the most part, however, "Steaming" is just plain boring.

"Steaming" is playing through tomorrow at the Kentucky Theater. It is rated R for nudity.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WARNER BROTHERS

Miles Davis should continue to satisfy his fans with "Tutu," his latest collection of commercially oriented jazz fusion.

'Tutu' enjoyable despite commercialism

By WILL RENSHAW
Staff Critic

If jazz music must suffer the high-tech, commercial sound of the '80s, Tutu, the latest effort by Miles Davis, is how it should sound.

Since Miles Davis produced *Man With the Horn* in the '70s, he has proven himself a leading innovator in electric jazz. Tutu is definitely commercial, but where commercialism seems to be the downfall of most modern musicians, Davis seems to manipulate its appeal.

Davis' style hasn't changed since the '60s. He doesn't depend on fast, never-ending licks and complicated scales to impress listeners. Davis lays back and more or less follows the feeling that his group creates.

MUSIC REVIEW

His playing is sparse and one might wonder why his name appears as the headliner of the album, as opposed to some of the other players who give Tutu such a progressive feel. But if you pay attention to the full spectrum of the moods created on any cut from the album, it's obvious that Davis' integral trumpet playing is what gives this its distinct personality.

What Davis lacks in speed, he makes up for in structural imagery. His best work on the album evokes intense moods and vivid colors. "Don't Lose Your Mind" and "Back-

yard Ritual" have extremely dark textures that instill a sense of mystery and tension. "Full Nelson" displays a traditional jazz feel grounded in a fusion background.

One of the most interesting cuts on the album is "Portia." This modern ballad combines a smooth, muted horn with a strong, progressive beat and full synthesizer accompaniment. On top you hear the sweet sounds of Davis' majestic trumpet and underneath electrical falsetto voices creating ethereal sounds.

Tutu has a distinctly ethnic feel. Heavy bass guitar, powerful and rhythmic percussion and the occasional presence of a DJ in the background produce strong remnants of black culture.

Bassist Marcus Miller, who also produced the album, is largely responsible for its style. Miller must be given a great deal of credit for the success of Tutu. He also played most of the other instrumental parts on the album. On all the cuts and especially "Tomasas," Miller's speedy riffs and pounding bottom provide the perfect complement to Davis' sporadic playing.

If you're a staunch jazz traditionalist, stick with Davis' straightforward trumpet work of the '60s. But if you find Davis' consistent progression of style meshed with new and innovative jazz forms appealing, then give Tutu a listen.

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