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New Operation Read program helping University's illiterate

By LESLIE ANN LYONS
Staff Writer

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Does this make sense? Is it confusing, perhaps frustrating? To be functionally illiterate means to live with this kind of confusion and frustration every day. It also means developing coping skills that compensate for this handicap in order to actively exist in society.

The new Operation Read at UK program offers an alternative to just coping. This month-old program serves employees of the University who want to improve their reading skills, program manager Gae Holman said.

And they've had an overwhelming response. Twenty-four students of the program are being tutored one-on-one by volunteers of the UK faculty, staff and student body. Tutors have to be certified by attending a tutor

training session and must commit themselves to one year of service.

Students and tutors meet twice a week for an hour and a half. Sometimes they go to the library or to a museum, depending on the level of the student.

Another teaching tool is the newstand in the Human Resource Development Office. It offers a variety of reading materials for the students, including News For You, a simplified newspaper that contains hard news and feature stories.

See ILLITERATE, Page 8

Immigration law signed by Reagan

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
Associated press



GAE HOLMAN

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, signing into law the most sweeping immigration reform in more than 30 years, expressed hope yesterday that the measure will preserve "one of the most sacred possessions of our people — American citizenship."

Millions of illegal aliens may become eligible to remain in the United States legally under the act, approved in the waning days of the

99th Congress after years of political wrangling.

But sponsors of the measure have expressed fears the complex law may trigger an administrative nightmare.

Reagan, before signing the measure, noted that illegal immigration "should not... be seen as a problem between the United States and its neighbors."

Some opponents of the measure had argued the bill would prompt

See IMMIGRATION, Page 8

UK community gets involved in state activist organization

By SEAN ANDERSON
Special Projects Editor

Since the inception of the Kentucky Fair Tax Coalition, members of the UK community have been involved in its 1984 study titled "Fair Taxation in the Commonwealth: A Progressive Tax Agenda For Kentucky."

That involvement is increasing with the formation of the University Caucus of the Fayette County chapter of the Fayette County chapter of KFTC. The caucus is open to UK students and faculty interested in the issues KFTC addresses, said Beverly May, chairperson of the University Caucus.

"It's an attempt to try and get KFTC members active on campus," she said.

Many people associated with UK have been active for several years as part of the Fayette County chapter. Some faculty have provided research and other work for the coalition, said Herbert Reid, professor of political science. "University members are (mainly) interested in the connection between education and tax policy," he said.

He added that the Fayette County

chapter as a whole is generally interested in tax issues.

One of the projects faculty have been involved in is a 1984 study titled "Fair Taxation in the Commonwealth: A Progressive Tax Agenda For Kentucky."

He said the study, by David Lowery, a former associate professor of political science, was circulated to several papers and organizations across the state and read by some in government. The study is probably "too vigorous in its concern for progressive tax reform for most politicians," Reid said.

Despite that, the report does "provide a new point of view in the state debate on the matter."

It was the issue of fair taxation that led to the formation of KFTC in 1981. Tax payers in eastern Kentucky found that 85 percent of the land and mineral rights belonged to absentee owners.

These corporations pay practically nothing in taxes on these valuable unmined minerals while local services — such as water and sewage

systems — suffer from lack of revenue, said Joe Szakos, staff coordinator of KFTC.

The goal of KFTC is passage of a law remedying that situation by taxing corporations on the value of the land they own.

One of the arguments used against this is that it is impossible to levy a tax on unmined minerals because their actual market value is unknown. However, May said that core samples are taken of land before it is bought and the value is therefore known and taxable.

Szakos said that through the work of KFTC, legislation has been proposed to the last two General Assemblies. Though the law has some support it has not yet been passed. It remains the priority issue on KFTC's 1986-87 platform, which reads in part: "We support the taxation of unmined minerals at the same rate that is applied to surface property."

Though the coalition is mainly concerned with the tax issue, it also

See ORGANIZATION, Page 8



FRANK WATERS, Kernel Staff

Raking it in

J.R. Simcox holds a container while Billy Seir-rakes in leaves while clearing them from

the corner of Rose St. and Rose Lane yesterday afternoon.

Hindu celebration to be observed tomorrow night at Memorial Hall

By KEITH ASHLEY
Staff Writer

... and so King Rama, incarnate of the god Lord Vishnu, destroys the demon-king Ravana and returns from 14 years of exile...

Light has triumphed over darkness again, hence tomorrow's Hindu festival in Memorial Hall.

Diwali, of course. The festival of lights, the heralding of winter and the new year. It's been going on for thousands of years in India — and for at least 10 at UK.

Although Diwali itself was actual-

ly Nov. 1, it will be celebrated tomorrow starting at 6:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the India Association, the festival is a gathering time for the Lexington Hindu community and other interested people.

One of the most popular Hindu religious festivals in India, the UK celebration will be scaled down considerably from the gift exchanging, fireworks and feasting that usually accompany this holiday in its native land.

"It is mostly just a chance for the people to keep in touch with their culture and tradition," said Prasad

Pai, secretary for the India Association.

The festival will include traditional song and dance, with performances by the children of the Indian community.

Pai said that in many ways the celebration of Diwali is similar to Christmas in the United States. "The kids get a big vacation from school, and there is gift exchanging, and visiting, and lots of eating," said Pai.

He explained that different communities in India hold different

See HINDU, Page 7

Cheerleader regains arm movement

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Staff Writer

Dale Baldwin, still listed in serious but stable condition, is able to move his right and left arms, according to a statement issued by a spokeswoman for the Jewish Hospital in Louisville yesterday.

Baldwin, a UK cheerleader, injured his spinal cord Tuesday night during a warm-up routine for the Blue-White scrimmage

game at Freedom Hall in Louisville.

Baldwin is able to move his upper extremities, said a report from Linda McGinty, director of community relations at Jewish Hospital, where Baldwin is hospitalized.

Whether Baldwin will suffer any permanent paralysis is not yet known, but the 22-year-old squad captain is under the super-

vision of the hospital's neuro-surgeon team, the report said.

On Tuesday, hospital officials told reporters a prognosis on Baldwin's condition could be made in 48 hours.

Baldwin remains in the neuro-intensive care unit at the hospital where he was admitted Tuesday night.

Baldwin's case is a "wait-and-see" situation, said Debbie Fosch, assistant director of community relations.

Registration, orientation procedure to begin today for some students

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Staff Writer

Today is registration for new, transfer, non-degree and re-admitted undergraduate students for the 1987 spring semester.

Orientation for new and transfer students begins at 9 a.m. in Worsham Theater, said Ann Fister, assistant for registration and advising.

The orientation provides "an overview of what the students might ex-

pect from the University and what the University expects of the students," Fister said.

Fister said students will be informed about financial aid, parking, UK student services, instructions for registration and other areas of interest.

Orientation for non-degree and re-admitted undergraduate students is at noon in the Worsham Theater, Fister said.

Following lunch, which will be served in the Student Center Ball-

room at 11 a.m., students will speak with advisers and register for classes, Fister said.

Advisers will begin conferences at 12:15 p.m. in the Student Center, Fister said. Due to lack of room, however, some advisers will hold conferences at the locations of their colleges.

Advanced registration for currently-enrolled UK students for the 1987 spring semester begins next Wednesday and continues through Friday.

Disagreement surrounds drug testing

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series about drug testing in the UK sports programs.

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer
and JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

At first glance the drug testing procedure may seem cut-and-dried. Randomly checking student-athletes for drug use is a way to keep the problem under control in one aspect of society — sports.

But is it fair that athletes are singled out while other seemingly more important professions go untested?

Are the results of these tests accurate enough to be the basis for an athlete's dismissal from his or her particular sport?

And are these unannounced tests a

violation of the student-athlete's civil rights?

There is widespread disagreement on these questions at every institution that tests for drugs, and UK's athletics department is no exception.

"We expect our athletes to be pure because so many people see them as something to associate with," said UK swim coach Wynn Paul. "But I think we have to be realistic about it."

"Why not test the airline pilots, police, doctors, dentists, nurses and senators also?" he said. "I would feel better if I knew my doctor had been tested rather than the guy playing basketball for UK."

Athletes are placed on a pedestal by their fans. And the fact that they are in the limelight is the main reason they are a group singled out to be tested.

Whether this is fair to the athlete is debatable.

"Sure, I would like to see every doctor or airline pilot tested," said UK head basketball coach Eddie Sutton. "But people have to realize that the student-athlete is not a normal student. Their visibility is much greater than a lot of professions. They are always under the microscope."

But the microscope that searches for traces of restricted drugs is sometimes a bit out of focus.

A number of different foods and chemicals that students can consume in any cafeteria on campus will set off a positive signal in a drug test.

A parent of a member of the swim team informed Paul of a news report on this subject. The report said that certain foods, namely poppy

seeds, can lead to false results in even the most sophisticated tests.

"I think that when you're talking about a drug test for someone it is a pretty serious thing."

Wynn Paul,
UK swim coach

seeds, can lead to false results in even the most sophisticated tests.

"I think that when you're talking about a drug test for someone it is a pretty serious thing," Paul said. "For me, it better be 100 percent, or just throw the whole thing out."

Therefore, Paul is in the process of finding out what exactly can set

the tests off and if there is any way to distinguish these "false keys" from legal drugs in a positive test.

However, there is much debate over this issue.

Some UK athletic officials do not believe that one can blame a positive test on poppy seeds or any other types of foods.

Although some foods can show up positive, the quantity needed to trigger a test sometimes makes it an unrealistic excuse.

"That is one of the greatest lines ever given — 'I had a bun with poppy seeds,'" said UK head trainer Al Green. "According to the Drug Enforcement Agency, if they were opiate poppy seeds they would have had to have eaten approximately

See TESTING, Page 6

INSIDE

This week's WWF wrestling card at Rupp Arena was an entertaining, if not a promotional, success. For coverage, see PASTIMES, Page 3.

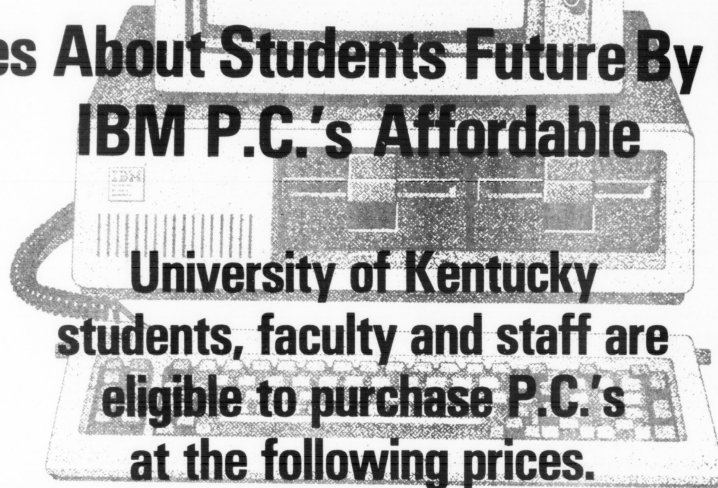
The Wildcats will be playing in Wynn Vanderbilt this Saturday. For a preview, see SPORTS, Page 4.

WEATHER

Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of rain and a high around 60. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a 50 percent chance of rain and a low around 60.

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PASTIMES

Erik Reese
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

AROUND AND ABOUT



NIGHT SPOTS

Austin City Saloon — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Tonight and tomorrow, Main Street (country rock) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 per person, \$5 per couple both nights.

The Boarded Seals — 500 Euclid Ave. Tonight and Tomorrow, Mystery Train will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2.

Bottom Line — 361 W. Short St. Tonight and tomorrow, Rebel Without a Cause (original rock) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 a person, \$5 a couple.

Brass A Saloon — 2909 Richmond Road. Tonight and tomorrow, Obsession (Top 40 dance music), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Breedings — 509 W. Main St. Tonight, Clifford Curry and the 12th Avenue South Rhythm and Horns Show and Dance (Boach Music) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$4 cover. Tomorrow, The Bunch (Top 40 rock) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

Crystals — In the Hyatt, DJ Danny Meryman spins Top 40 dance music on a sound system. In addition to your favorite videos on a large-screen TV. Red-light drink specials tonight and tomorrow. No cover.

803 Agalin at Rick's Place — The 803 jukebox plays your favorite tunes. No cover.

Great Scott's Depot — 684 S. Broadway. Tonight, The Johnsons and The Original Bluegrass Jesters will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover. Tomorrow, Dementia Precock and Joan's Little Brother, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

King's Arm Pub — (Formerly Jefferson Davis Inn) 102 W. High St. Tonight and tomorrow, Timberline (country folk) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

L.A. Oliver's — Holiday Inn at I-75 and Newtown Pike. DJ spins Top 40 dance tunes on a sound system from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Library — 388 Woodland Ave.

Main Street Bar and Grill — Downtown on Main Street. Tonight and tomorrow, Jumpstreet (Top 40 rock) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Spirits — Radisson Hotel Plaza. Between The Two (Top 40 rock) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Two Keys — 335 S. Limestone St. Tonight Bluebirds (blues) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover for men; no cover for women.



WEEKEND CINEMA

Blue Velvet — David Lynch, famous for his cult film "Eraserhead," is back with a surrealistic murder mystery with strange twists of plot, one of them being S. M. Starring Isabella Rossellini and Kyle MacLachlan. Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 10, tonight and tomorrow at midnight.)

Children of a Lesser God — A love story about a teacher and his mute student, starring William Hurt. Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 12:45, 3:15, 5:35, 7:55, 10:15, tonight and tomorrow at 11:55.)

The Color of Money — Tom Cruise and Paul Newman star in this Martin Scorsese sequel to "The Hustler." Rated R. (North Park: 1:15, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 10, tonight and tomorrow at midnight. Also at South Park: 1:05, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 10, tonight and tomorrow at midnight.)

Crocodile Dundee — Paul Hogan stars in and wrote this comedy/adventure/love story about a native Australian's experiences in both the concrete jungle of New York and the outbacks of Australia. Rated PG-13. (South Park: 1:15, 3:05, 5:00, 7:40, 9:30 and tonight and tomorrow at 11:15. Also at North Park: 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:30, tonight and tomorrow at 11:20.)

Dragons: Brutal Gang Dungeons of the Ninja — Double Feature, both rated R. (North Park: 2:00, 3:45, 5:30 & 7:25, 9:10 & 10:55.)

Jumping Jack Flash — Whoopi Goldberg stars in this comedy about a telephone operator whose life is in turmoil over a guy named Jack. Rated R. (North Park: 1:05, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35 and tonight and tomorrow at 11:35. Also at Crossroads: 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30.)

The Fly Aliens — Double Feature, both rated R. (NorthPark: 1:15 & 3:10, 5:40 & 7:35, 10:00 & 11:50.)

Name of the Rose — F. Murray Abraham and Sean Connery star in this medieval whodunnit. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.)

Peppy Sue Got Married — Kathleen Turner and Nicholas Cage star in this movie about a girl who travels back in time to see if she'd make the same decisions twice. Rated PG-13. (North Park: 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:55, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow at 11:55. Also at: 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow at 11:50.)

Something Wild — Jeff Bridges and Melanie Griffith star in this comedy/love story. Rated R. (North Park: 1:10, 3:35, 5:35, 7:55, 10:05 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight. Also at South Park: 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55.)

Soul Man — A comedy about a young man who overdoes on tanning pills in order to take advantage of a minority scholarship at Harvard. Stars Rex Dawn Chong and C. Thomas Howell. Rated PG-13. (North Park: 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:45. Also at Fayette Mall: 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.)

Stand By Me — A heartwarming story about four boys' growth through the enjoyment of life and the realization of death. Rated R. (North Park: 1:40, 3:35, 5:40, 7:35, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow at 11:30.)

Tai Pan — Rated R. (Turfland: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Also at South Park: 2:00, 4:30, 7:45, 10.)

Top Gun — As American as apple pie, Ron Reagan, missiles and the military. A movie about fighter pilots, starring Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis. Rated PG. (South Park: 1:20, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:25 and tonight and tomorrow at 11:25.)

Tough Guys — Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas star in this story of two ex-convicts trying to make good after serving 30 years in prison. Rated PG. (Turfland: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Also at Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.)

Trick or Treat — It's that time of year again. If you can stomach a heavy-metal Halloween, more power to you. Rated R. (Crossroads: 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:55, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow at 11:45. Also at North Park: 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow at 11:50.)

Slam, bam, thank ya, gentlemen

A wild & crazy six-match wrestling card entertained a sparse Rupp Arena crowd

By WESLEY MILLER
Assistant Arts Editor

Tuesday night's World Wrestling Federation card at Rupp Arena featured two successful title defenses and a pair of minor upsets.

The British Bulldogs successfully defended their World Tag Team titles in front of a meager crowd of 2,300 when the Bulldogs' Davey Boy Smith pinned The Hart Foundation's Bret Hart about 12 minutes into the match.

All four wrestlers were in the ring when the Dynamite Kid pressed the 240-pound Smith high in the air and then hurled him at Jim "The Anvil" Neidhart. Neidhart scrambled out of the way, but Smith crashed into a dazed Bret Hart, whom he covered for the three count.

"Hey, I'm the official man in the ring," Neidhart screamed at the referee. "You can't count my partner out."

But his protests fell on deaf ears. The Hart Foundation positively reeked of confidence as they walked into the ring, led by their manager, Jimmy "The Mouth of the South" Hart. It took Matilda, the Bulldogs' mascot, to chase the smiles off their faces and Jimmy Hart out of the ring.

The absence of "Captain" Lou Albano did not seem to bother the champions, who worked like a well-oiled machine. Albano was released by the Bulldogs as their manager a short time ago in favor of their bulldog mascot.

Mudlick, Ky's, Hillbilly Jim emerged victorious over "Cowboy" Bob Orton when Orton was disqualified for staying out of the ring past the allotted time limit.

Hillbilly Jim entered the ring to resounding cheers to meet Orton, who was wearing "Rowdy" Roddy Piper's kilt as a symbol of his alleged dominance over his former employer.

Hillbilly Jim did not fare too well in the beginning of the match, as

Orton rained elbows, boots and fists into the Hillbilly's face.

The turning point of the match occurred when Orton threw the Hillbilly out of the ring and then attempted to ram Jim into the metal ring post.

Hillbilly Jim turned the tables on Orton and flung him head-first into the mat ahead of the referee's ten-count. Orton did not get back into the ring in time, and Jim was declared the winner.

After the match, the Hillbilly grabbed the microphone from Jimmy Hart, who, in addition to managing the Hart Foundation and Orton, was the guest announcer, and issued a challenge to the obviously frightened Hart.

"Why don't you get into the ring, Hart?" the 280-pound Jim challenged. "I just beat your boy Orton, who wears a skirt like all of our boys. So why don't you get into the ring and face me?"

Hart, who tips the scales around 180 declined.

In the main event, former tag team champions Brutus Beefcake and Greg "The Hammer" Valentine, minus manager "Luscious" Johnny Valiant, were upset by The Islanders, a team composed of The Tonga Kid and King Tonga.

The Islanders, who prefer to be called by their true names of, respectively, Tama and Haku, won the match when Tama sprung from the top rope over Beefcake and slammed into Valentine, holding his shoulders to the mat for the pinfall.

The Islanders showed boundless energy and enthusiasm as they never allowed Beefcake and Valentine to get into their rhythm.

Tama was constantly jumping up and down on the ring edge as he awaited his turn to be tagged into the match.

At one point, a ringside fan yelled, "Go get 'em, Fruitecake," referring to Beefcake, whose ring costume includes pink leopard-spotted tights and a black bow tie encircling his bare neck.



The Dynamite Kid (left) and Davey Boy Smith successfully defended their tag team titles Tuesday night at Rupp Arena.

Tama laughed and yelled, "Yeah, that's a good one. Hey, come get us, Fruitecake," as if that were the first time he had heard that particular nickname.

This was a crushing defeat for Beefcake and Valentine, who needed a victory to put them back into the tag team title picture.

In the ladies' tag team title match, champions Judy Martin and Lei Lani Kai defeated challengers Candice Purdue and Penny Mitchell just seconds before the 20-minute time limit expired.

The controversial pinfall occurred following an illegal double-team effort by the champions on Penny Mitchell, but the referee's back was turned.

In a minor upset, "The Rebel" Dick Slater defeated Sika the Samoan after Sika pushed the referee into the path of Slater, who was coming off the second turnbuckle.

Sika, guided to the ring by his

mentor The Wizard, opened the match with a brutal assault on the much-smaller Slater, but The Rebel managed to fight his way back into the match with a collection of chops and elbows.

With Sika in definite trouble and Slater perched on the second rope, Sika pushed the referee into the path of Slater's flying body. The referee immediately stopped the match and awarded the decision to Slater.

"Handsome" Harley Race, whose manager Bobby "The Brain" Heenan was conspicuous by his absence, and Koko B. Ware battled to a draw when neither wrestler could defeat the other in the 20-minute time limit.

Both wrestlers had the other hurt at various times during the match, and Koko drew two-and-a-half counts on three separate occasions, but neither could supply the killing blow.

People need to lighten up, enjoy pro wrestling

Covering the WWF card at Rupp Arena Tuesday night was one of the most enjoyable things I've done as a journalist.

And I'll probably never get the opportunity to do it again.

Rupp Arena, one of the finest auditoriums in the United States, has a seating capacity of 22,000-plus. Would you care to guess what the attendance figure was for this event?

There were 2,300 people in attendance.

The wrestling cards that come to Louisville and Cincinnati every three months or so nearly always fill at least half of the Louisville Gardens and Riverfront Coliseum.

Yet in Rupp Arena, which would sell out if the Wildcat basketball team scrimmaged their grandmothers, only one-tenth of the seats were filled.

I don't mean to suggest that professional wrestling is anywhere near as popular as UK basketball, of course, but I just can't figure out why people are so dead-set against giving pro wrestling a chance.

Wesley MILLER

It's not meant to be taken seriously. Pro wrestling is a choreographed exhibition of physical skill, not a competitive sport.

In a phone conversation with Bill Deterie, assistant promotional manager of the World Wrestling Federation, he said that if Rupp didn't show a decent-sized crowd for this event, which was heavily promoted on TV, radio and in the newspapers, the WWF would not return to the Lexington area for a while.

Looks like you wrestling haters won, and we fans lost.

Assistant Arts Editor Wesley Miller is a journalism and English junior.



Kentucky's Hillbilly Jim defeated "Cowboy" Bob Orton Tuesday night on Rupp Arena's wrestling card.

BLOOM COUNTY

BY BERKE BREATHED

At the Kentucky Theater this weekend: Today — 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. "My American Cousin" (Lexington premiere); 9:30 p.m. "Men . . ." (Lexington premiere); midnight "Brazil." **Tomorrow** — 1 p.m. "Brazil"; 3:30 and 9:45 p.m. "My American Cousin"; 9:30 p.m. "Men . . ."; 7:30 p.m. "A Room with a View"; midnight "Curse of the Demon." **Sunday** — 1 and 7:30 p.m. "A Room with a View"; 3:30 p.m. "My American Cousin"; 5:30 p.m. "Curse of the Demon"; 9:45 p.m. "Men . . ."

Movies on Main — Next to the Kentucky Theater, all seats \$1 all times. **Tonight** — "The Karate Kid Part 2" at 1:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. "Rocky Horror Picture Show" at midnight. **Tomorrow** — "The Karate Kid Part 2" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. "Rocky Horror" at midnight. **Sunday** — "The Karate Kid Part 2" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

At the Warshaw Theater this weekend tonight and tomorrow — 7:45 p.m. "Cocoon." 10 p.m. "The Gods Must Be Crazy."

Compiled by Thomas J. Sullivan

SPORTS

Basement battle

Wildcats will attempt to avoid cellar against Commodores

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

The UK football team and the Vanderbilt Commodores have one thing in common. They both need a victory. And in the worst way.

"We're playing hard, but we're dying for a win," UK wide receiver Tim Jones said. "We need a win desperately."

The reason for desperation is that the 3-4-1 Wildcats have not won a game in over a month. They've dropped four straight since beginning Southeastern Conference play.

But if UK is desperate, Vandy must be destitute. They've only won one game—all year.

Tomorrow's 12:30 p.m. contest at Commonwealth Stadium, televised live by WTBS, will give either the Cats or Commodores that elusive victory. Unless, of course, they tie.

"Vanderbilt has been having a tough season, just like us," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "But lately they've been playing much better."

The Commodores (1-7) have been an improved team of late. In fact, they almost won last week. But

"They got to have a weak spot, just like Kentucky. If there wasn't weak spots, they wouldn't be 1-7, and we wouldn't be 3-4-1."

Jerry Claiborne,
UK football coach

Memphis St. marched for two touchdowns and a two-point conversion in the fourth quarter, and Vandy fell at home, 22-21.

The Cats also suffered a tough defeat last week. Virginia Tech's Chris Kinzer booted a 49-yard field goal with one second left to down UK 17-15.

Bouncing back tomorrow will not be easy for either team. But Claiborne said he expects the Wildcats to do just that.

"It's tough to practice and do anything after losing," he said. "It's even tougher to come back each week after you lose four in a row. But we'll be ready to play Saturday."

UK may be ready to play, but they may not play who they expect. Oh sure, Vandy will show up. But just

who will play for the Commodores is not known.

"We don't know a whole lot about them," Claiborne said. "They've been very secretive down there."

Claiborne said he doesn't know who'll start at quarterback or if Vandy's leading rusher, injured full-back Carl Woods (399 yards), will even play.

Nobody but the Commodores' first-year coach, Watson Brown seems to know who will run the offense. But it's no secret what they will run. Vandy will come at the Cats with the wishbone attack. And Claiborne said lately the bone has been very good to UK's opponent.

"They had the wishbone all along," Claiborne said. "But in the early part of the season they were throwing the ball more. Now they

are running the ball a lot more than they throw it. And they are running it very well."

Vandy is averaging 341 total yards in offense a game. But their defense is giving up 418. So it appears to be easy to tell what the kink is in the Commodore armor. Claiborne admitted he sees a weak spot, but he isn't telling what it is.

"They got to have a weak spot, just like Kentucky," Claiborne said. "If there wasn't weak spots, they wouldn't be 1-7, and we wouldn't be 3-4-1."

The team that exploits the most weak spots should win the game and avoid the cellar of the SEC. Claiborne said the key for the Wildcats will be simply to perform better. And this means put the ball in the end zone.

"Football is basic fundamentals and you have to execute," Claiborne said. "We didn't get points last week because our execution broke down."

If UK doesn't execute better, the results could be the same as the last time these two teams met. Last year, Vandy defeated the Cats 31-24 in Nashville. If the Commodores come out on top again, UK's chance for a winning season is lost.

BENCHMARKS

Staff and AP reports

Basketball tickets available Wednesday

Distribution of student tickets for the UK's exhibition basketball game against the Yugoslavian Nationals on Nov. 18 will begin Wednesday and continue through Friday.

The tickets will be issued to students from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ticket windows in front of Memorial Coliseum. Guest tickets will go on sale Thursday and Friday at these same times. Group seating will not be available for this game.

Cross country teams travel to Tennessee

Today the UK cross country teams will compete in the Southeastern Conference Meet in Knoxville, Tenn.

After taking the team title in the Eastern Kentucky University Meet last week, UK's women's squad is ready to challenge Alabama and Florida for the SEC crown.

Richard Ede is expected to compete for the men's individual title with Auburn's Brian Jaeger and Florida's Mike Blaney.

Ede won the men's individual title and set a new course record of 24:50 in the EKU Meet.

Overall the men finished second in the four-way meet last week, which also featured men's and women's teams from Tennessee and Louisville.

Lady Kats tickets on sale today

Season tickets for the Lady Kats 14 home games are now on sale.

Season tickets are \$30 per person. A family plan is available for four at the cost of \$90.

Group passes are available for \$15 per game with no limit on the number in the group.

Five Top 20 teams — Ohio St., Jan. 12; Louisiana Tech, Jan. 3; Old Dominion, Jan. 23; Auburn, Feb. 3; and Georgia, Feb. 27 — highlight the home schedule this season.

For more information contact the UK ticket office at 257-1818.

Holmes retires after 14 years of fighting

PHILLIPSBURG, N.J. (AP) — Larry Holmes, the former heavyweight boxing champion, announced his retirement yesterday.

Holmes said at a news conference he decided about six weeks ago to end his professional career which ran for 14 years and 50 fights.

He won the first 48 matches, then lost the International Boxing Federation title to Michael Spinks in a bid to equal the 49-0 record of Rocky

Marciano, who is the only heavyweight champion to retire unbeaten.

In a rematch with Spinks last April 19, Holmes lost a controversial 15-round split decision.

"I'm tired of people using me," said Holmes, who was 37 on Monday. "I'm tired of fighting, tired of traveling and I'm tired of not getting the decision. I got old too."

Holmes said he did not regret not sticking by a decision to retire with

his record at 47-0 following a win over David Bey.

Holmes won the World Boxing Council title on a 15-round split decision over Ken Norton June 9, 1978, and defended it 17 times before relinquishing it in December 1983, because he didn't want to fight Greg Page for the money he was being offered by promoter Don King.

The IBF recognized Holmes as

champion and he defended that title four times before losing to Spinks.

"I'm 50. People know it. They can question the 49th outcome of the first Spinks fight. But they can't question the 50th."

In retiring, Holmes said he was walking away from a proposed fight with Tyrell Biggs, the 1984 Olympic super heavyweight champion.

Now Holmes' status is in the hands of time.

Maryland, Clemson coaches banned from upcoming game

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The University of Maryland issued an official reprimand to football coach Bobby Ross for his behavior following last Saturday's loss to North Carolina.

As a result of the reprimand the coach will not be allowed on the

field for Maryland's next Atlantic Coast Conference game, a Nov. 15 meeting with Clemson in Baltimore.

Clemson coach Danny Ford received a similar disciplinary sanction for running onto the field near the end of last year's contest with Maryland.

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Procedure For Recommending Revisions Of Student Code

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from U.K. students, faculty and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Lexington Campus, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 00273. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address, and telephone number. Recommended revisions should be submitted by November 26, and preferably earlier than that date. The Code is published as Part I (pages 1-30) of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated August 16, 1986.

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VIEWPOINT

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Alcohol policy unjustified, unfair to UK student population

University demonstrates inconsistency

Since the beginning of the fall term, students have been aware of the new alcohol policy which was initiated by the administration.

It is safe to assume that most students have become cognizant of the extreme range of opinions which have been hurled back and forth between the proponents and opponents of this alcohol policy. However, there have been several problems which have arisen since the beginning of the semester that have not been addressed.

The first problem which needs to be discussed is the inconsistent nature of the policy itself. At present, fraternities and sororities are not suffering through a superimposed prohibition. Also, it is self-evident that those people who live off campus in private residences are not subject to these oppressive measures. Although this may seem to be an implausible form of criticism, the social and economic implications of this policy must be analyzed.

Many students do not care to live in fraternity and sorority houses or off-campus housing, nor can all students who wish to live in these alternative residences possess the economic means to do so. As a result, many students who are of legal drinking age do not get the opportunity to enjoy their legal privilege of consuming alcohol in the privacy of their home.

Guest COLUMNIST

Students should not be stripped of his or her right to consume alcohol just because they chose to live in the social environment of a residence hall. Yet the University, in the next year, will inflame the situation and show its alcoholic hypocrisy with the opening of the faculty club. At the faculty club, professors and their guests will be able to drink alcoholic beverages at this facility. This seems in direct violation of the administration's policy of forbidding alcohol.

The next problem which no one has addressed is the inconsistency involved in the enforcement of this policy. This situation resulted because the administration did not have the foresight to produce a formula of rules which would guide the resident advisers in the enforcement of this policy. So this has caused many hall directors and RAs to interpret the policy differently which has produced a great degree of variance in the policy's enforcement.

These inconsistencies can range from dorm to dorm or floor to floor. Unfortunately, this not only leads to selective implementation of the poli-

cy, but it produces a breakdown in RA and student relations. So if this RA enforces the policy on a day-to-day basis without a written code to guide him, he loses the respect and trust of his residents.

After retrospectively examining this policy, it is quite apparent that the higher echelon of this institution of higher education initiated this program in their zeal for academic excellence and hoped to improve UK's social standing among other benchmark universities. No longer will the administration allow us to make Playboy's Top 10 Party Schools list. Unfortunately, the University has opted for this quick-fix policy instead of trying to improve the quality of programs which promote academics.

In conclusion, it is time to recognize that this policy is economically discriminatory toward many students, and it is a counterproductive force which is driving a wedge between RAs and the students. So before this policy, which is not a major irritant to many people in the campus population, causes unrest which may produce widespread discontent, the policy should be rescinded.

Jesse Stockton is a political science and history senior and James E. Geisler is a finance junior.

Issue is one of students' rights, smart business practices

I am writing to address the controversy surrounding the issue of alcoholic beverages in the residence halls. Although I have been tempted to write the Kernel many times, the issue was usually trivial in nature. However, the issue of student rights is one that I cannot ignore, and the letter by Shafer McKnight prompted me to write.

The first point that he makes is about "understanding" the view supported by SLAP. UK is completely preposterous. How can someone who has never experienced or been exposed to a situation understand the underlying dilemma? It is easy for someone like him to take an opposing point of view, he has never lived in the dormitories. Unfortunately, his arguments are presented from an idealistic viewpoint.

I mentioned that the reason that several other institutions allow alcoholic consumption on campus is because that they may have a legal drinking age of 18 or 19. What he failed to realize in making such a ludicrous statement is that only four states currently have such a law.

The advantages to allow students to have the right to drink in their rooms significantly outweigh the disadvantages when one assesses the issue in a realistic sense. The outcome of SLAP will have a far-reaching effect on the University, more than some seem to realize.

Guest COLUMNIST

The most important issue at hand is that of student rights. I have heard all the rhetoric of the dorms being University property, and because of this, students must abide by its policies. One must not forget that UK is not a private entity, but rather a publicly funded institution. Since when did public organizations become allowed to amend the law and deny the rights of others?

As far as the "massive searches" that McKnight mentioned, anyone who has lived in the dorms (or anyone with common sense) would know that this is a gross exaggeration. I do not think that allowing students the freedom of choice would foster any activities that would turn UK into any more of a party school than it is already. Not to say that it is a party school, but most of the partying occurs in the Greek organizations and the bar scene.

This also raises an issue of student discrimination. Why should students living in the dormitories be denied this right when the others have no restrictions?

One other aspect that demands much consideration is that of prospective students, or does the Uni-

versity even bother to assess its impact? Being from out of state, I know that I would never attend a university that prohibited alcohol in the housing in which I had to live. Just as a business organization, an institution of higher learning must not only be conducive toward learning, but also should be geared to meet the demand of its consumers, i.e.—students.

A recent poll published in the Kernel last week stated that more than 65 percent of incoming college freshmen drink beer.

How does a university expect to thrive if it does not adapt to the changing environment in which it operates? I used to wonder why so many people went home on the weekends. I would hate to see how desolate the dorms would be if this policy is enforced. I also cannot support the analogy that McKnight makes between the right to have a beer in your room and a "party school." Not all people go out and get drunk every time they have a beer.

It is time that this university stopped working for the Administration's wishes, but more for the needs and rights of the students. However, it would not surprise me if this proposition is ignored and defeated.

David Ross is a marketing and finance senior.

NASA needs to respond quickly to recover from Challenger

Is NASA recovering from the Challenger accident with enough momentum? Space shuttle astronauts think the space agency should pick up the pace.

As a matter of fact, astronauts who were around during the Apollo 1 fire believe that NASA is not acting as aggressively to recover from Challenger.

The astronaut office also says that the next shuttle launch date and later flight schedule is too overly ambitious. The astronauts feel that the amount of equipment that should be reviewed before another launch is too great to meet the February 1988 date.

Former astronaut Richard Truly, who is now head of the shuttle program, says that the pace will now pick up since the solid rocket preliminary redesign is complete and management changes have taken place.

Of course, one of the major astronaut concerns is the installation of a crew escape system. The astronaut office is now asking for a long-term installation of an expensive escape system. This system would fire the entire crew out of the top of the shuttle in case of an in-flight problem.

NASA management may not agree with such an elaborate system, but

Contributing COLUMNIST

plans to make improvements in crew safety. Experts believe that no escape system could have saved the seven Challenger astronauts.

Astronauts are also concerned that flight pressures will return since NASA is hoping to fly 16 shuttle missions a year by 1990. Flight pressure is one of the possible factors that led to the Challenger accident.

NASA management says that an ambitious flight rate is needed to

keep shuttle recovery at a quick pace. But astronauts say that the current pace is much slower than the Apollo 1 recovery of the late 1960s.

On Jan. 27, 1967, astronauts Gus Grissom, Ed White and Roger Chaffee were testing an Apollo spacecraft on a Florida launch pad. Several hours into the test, a fire started in the spacecraft. Fifteen seconds later, the entire capsule erupted into flames, killing the astronauts.

Unlike Challenger, the entire Apollo was intact to inspect. The review board did not find the specific cause of the fire, but understood enough to prevent it from happening again.

An electrical spark turned into an inferno because the Apollo was filled with combustible material and the environment was pure oxygen at a very high pressure. In that environment, even metal can burn.

NASA corrected these problems and launched the first manned Apollo flight 21 months after the fire. NASA also improved crew escape systems before resuming the program.

The shuttle program is scheduled to be suspended for 25 months. Even though the shuttle is a more complex spacecraft, NASA has found the cause of the Jan. 28 explosion and fixes are being made. But astronauts say that if the pace isn't

picked up, NASA will have to cut back on planned fixes if the shuttle is to fly on schedule.

Only time will tell. But as some astronauts have resigned from the program because of the suspension, other astronauts have been promoted into management and oversight positions.

Soviet Update: Meanwhile, the Soviet Union has announced plans to launch a cosmonaut crew to the new Mir space station early next year. They will be followed by the first space station segment to enlarge Mir.

Michael Whitte is a journalism senior.

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Off-duty pilot dies in crash on taxiway

By PAT LEISNER
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — An off-duty airline pilot trying to land his twin-engine plane in thick fog smashed into a Pan Am jet on a taxiway yesterday and died as his aircraft burst into flames.

The small aircraft was deflected underneath the big aircraft, obviously breaking up in the process. But it slid all the way under and clear of the big aircraft before it burst into flames. It was demolished, said Paul MacAlester, spokesman for the Hillsborough Aviation Authority at Tampa International Airport.

Aviation officials said Pan American World Airways Flight 301, bound for Miami with 17 passengers and a crew of six, was taxiing when the small Piper Aztec apparently mistook the taxiway for the runway. The taxiway parallels the runway, 400 feet away.

The pilot of the small plane, an

Eastern Airlines captain who was on his way to work, screamed "Oh my God! Oh my God!" as he spotted and then tried to avoid the jetliner, according to an airport worker.

Visibility was one-sixteenth of a mile, or about 110 yards, when the collision occurred at 7:05 a.m., said John Tubbs, a Federal Aviation Administration area manager in the airport control tower.

Pan Am spokesman Armand Arel said he knew of only three injuries among the passengers evacuated from the 727 jet. Two people had damaged ankles and the other a bruised shoulder, Arel said at a news conference.

The dead pilot was identified as Capt. William H. Bain, 56, who was flying in from his home in North Fort Myers to command Eastern Flight 164 from Tampa to Newark, N.J. Eastern spokesman Glenn Parsons said Bain was a senior DC-9 pilot.

The jetliner pilot, Capt. Edwin

Lunsford of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., "made a quick split-second decision to take evasion action," said Pan Am spokesman Merle Richman.

"He took evasion action to the right. In so doing, he prevented a head-on. Rather, the Piper hit a glancing blow just below the captain's window," Richman said.

Pan Am passenger Frank Kuliski of Key West, who said he is a private pilot, said the jet's pilot slammed on the brakes and he heard a boom.

"I saw a big ball of fire on the right and then the left. I dashed out to the rear," he said. "Flight attendants then opened the rear door and pushed a chute out ... Right behind us, about 30 yards ... we could see this twin-engine plane just completely engulfed in flames," Kuliski said.

Tim Maslonek, 22, of Aircraft Service, said he was listening to

communications with the tower as he and 10 other workers rode a bus 300 to 400 yards from the crash site.

"They told the private plane do not land and it went to land anyway," he said, adding that he thought the warning was coming from a controller. "They said, 'Captain, do not land ... you do not have permission to land and that was it,'" Maslonek said.

"That I haven't heard," said FAA spokesman Roger Myers in Atlanta. He said it would be up to National Transportation Safety Board investigators to determine what happened.

Maslonek said he heard the pilot of the light craft during the final seconds. "I heard him start screaming over the microphone. It was so scary. He was just so terrified. He was yelling: 'Oh my God! Oh my God!' From there, boom, just like that."

Visitor parking places to be added next week

By LISA COUCHER
Staff Writer

Because of efforts of the Student Government Association, the parking department has made four visitor parking spaces available at Commonwealth Village on Nicholasville Road.

The spaces will be made in the back parking lot of Commonwealth Village, said Don Thornton, associate director for administration and transportation.

Thornton said he had received complaints from residents of Commonwealth Village and from a representative of the SGA concerning the lack of visitor parking.

SGA President Donna Greenwell, who contacted Thornton, said the new spaces, which will be financed by the parking de-

partment, should be available next week.

The cost of the renovations is not yet available, Thornton said, because a job order has to be filled out specifying the equipment and labor necessary to complete the job.

Thornton said the parking department will have to "redesignate the area."

The white lines, which currently denote B8 parking spaces, will have to be repainted blue, the campus-wide color for visitor parking. They will also have to paint the white stenciled letters on the curb indicating visitor parking.

Also, the parking department will have to finance the signs that caution the visitors about the two-hour limit on the spaces.

Water act extension vetoed by Reagan

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan yesterday vetoed an \$18 billion extension of the Clean Water Act of 1972, saying the proposed spending "exceeds acceptable levels."

In a memorandum explaining the reasons for his pocket veto, the president said the bill did make some improvements in the act, including expansion of federal enforcement authority and easing the regulatory and financial burden on cities.

"We will work diligently with the 100th Congress to address this concern," he added.

"Unfortunately, this bill so far exceeds acceptable levels of intended budgetary commitments that I must withhold my approval," the president said.

Reagan had proposed \$6 billion to keep the federal grant program for sewage and waste water treatment plant construction going for three years, then turn it over to state and local government.

The White House had been saying for weeks that the president's advisers were recommending a veto, so the action was anticipated.

In a statement issued before the president's action, Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., said: "The veto of the Clean Water Act and the loss of the money our communities need to improve their sewer systems will have serious consequences for our environment and our economy. Economic development and expansion with the creation of new jobs, could be stopped if communities do not make mandated improvements in their sewer systems."

•Testing

Continued from Page 1

5,000 buns to have enough to be positive.

But even if something that's not officially banned by the NCAA doesn't get you, maybe one of the 3,000 NCAA-restricted drugs and chemicals will set off the test. The list bans everything from the most potent illegal drugs to cough syrup and certain types of aspirin.

"I really think that drug testing is an overreaction to the situation," Green said. "At first I didn't think that way, but after looking at it I think it's an overreaction as far as them banning every drug known to man."

Whether drug testing at UK is fair

or unfair, right or wrong, valid or invalid, is still up in the air. But members of UK's athletics department do agree on one thing — that the random tests at UK are very effective for giving Wildcat athletes a reason to say "no."

"If anything, I think it does prevent our athletes from using drugs," said football coach Jerry Claiborne. "If the players know they will be tested and know they could lose a scholarship, then I think they will say no. Maybe then, saying no will become a habit."

"One would hope that the student-athlete's upbringing and his own care for his body would make him

avoid drug usage," Paul said. "But that is idealism. I think it is basically a help to the athletics department to try to stop the horrendous use of drugs in our society today."

The coaches also agree that, although the testing procedure has not yet been perfected, it is a necessary means to curb the increasing drug problem in athletics.

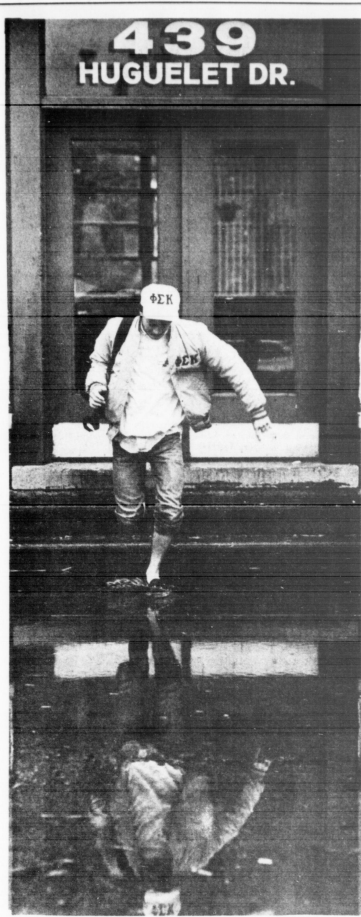
But UK Athletics Director Cliff Hagan said the drug problem in athletics is part of a problem that inflicts whole universities, not just athletics programs.

"The problem is serious on all college campuses," Hagan said. "But it is no more serious in the world of

athletics than it is in the regular student body."

The drug problem in athletics, though serious, is only a small-scale replica of a problem that inflicts an entire nation, Hagan said. One must consider, as UK's athletics department has, whether the focus of drug prevention is in the right place.

"You lose two star athletes, and you say 'what a shame,'" Green said. "But you lose 200 ghetto kids and nobody cares. In one study I read, it said that 75 ghetto kids die every day across the country of a drug overdose, and nobody seems to care about it."



Pat Weslosky, a business junior, splashes 'out of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house yesterday.

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SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Lexington prepares for Sunday sales

Lexington restaurants are gearing up to start serving liquor this Sunday — just four days after voters approved Sunday liquor sales.

Officials say they plan to process applications as quickly as possible so restaurants that seat at least 100 people and receive at least 50 percent of their gross income from food can serve drinks Sunday.

According to the Urban County Government, more than 90 local motels, hotels, restaurants and race tracks are eligible to serve wine and liquor by the drink between 1 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Sundays.

David Stewart, a state Alcohol and Beverage Control inspector, said he received at least 100 phone calls Wednesday from restaurant owners. He said he would probably spend much of this week counting seats at restaurants seeking to become eligible under the new law.

Reagan asks patience on hostage situation

WASHINGTON — President Reagan yesterday tried to quell reports that his administration helped win release of three hostages held in Lebanon by aiding the transfer of defense supplies by Israel to Iran.

Israel, with the blessing of the White House, shipped Iran spare parts and missiles for U.S.-made F-4 jet fighters as well as parts for American-made C-130 planes, radars and other war supplies, according to the Los Angeles Times.

Reagan, asked by reporters whether he had a deal with Iran, said: "No comment, but could I suggest an appeal to all of you with regard to this, that the speculation, the commenting and all on a story that came out of the Middle East... one that to us has no foundation, that all of that is making it more difficult for us in our effort to get the other hostages free."

Later, White House spokesman Albert Brashear refused to specify which story Reagan meant when he said it had "no foundation."

"I'm just not going to comment on what he was referring to, which stories might be factual and which are not. I just can't do so, that's right now because it would be dangerous for me to do so," Brashear said.

New flu strain arrives in S.U.

ATLANTA — The new influenza strain that health officials warned about three months ago has arrived in the United States in the first reported cases of the 1986-87 flu season, the national Centers for Disease Control reported yesterday.

The flu virus has been isolated this fall in six patients in the United States — three in Texas, one in New York state and two in Hawaii, the Atlanta-based agency said.

The CDC said an early analysis of the viruses found in New York and Hawaii shows that they appear similar to the Taiwan flu, a new strain the agency reported in August after it was detected in Southeast Asia.

Discovery of the new flu prompted the federally recommended development of a new vaccine to be administered in addition to the standard vaccine, which guards against three other flu strains.

Hindu

Continued from Page 1

views on the significance of Diwali and celebrate it in differing ways. A big part of the celebration all over the nation is the fireworks display on this day.

Pai said that as a child this was always his favorite part of the holiday.

"The fireworks are so important that many families set out a budget for them," he said.

He explained that some communities make an effigy of a demon, filling it with fireworks and burning it to symbolize the dying of the old year with its miseries and hardships.

Unlike Pai, India Association President Ajit Rudran said that as a child his favorite part of Diwali was always the food.

After tomorrow's ceremony at Memorial Hall, a reception will be held

at the Baptist Student Center where some samples of the traditional Indian foods will be provided by families in the community.

Rudran explained that three of these items will be potato pancakes, fried in oil, a sweet dish made from cream of wheat and brown sugar, and "some little crunchy things" fried in oil with spices.

Rudran said there are some 100 families on the organization's mailing list, and 300 to 400 Indians are expected to show up for the festival.

The India Association membership is composed of both UK student and faculty members and their families, as well as members of the Lexington community.

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ALAN LESSIG/Kennel Staff

Drawn to nature

Moira McDonald, a communications senior, takes a good look at a maple tree yesterday while working on a drawing for an art studio course in basic drawing.

•Illiterate

Continued from Page 1

"Almost all of the students say they want to be able to read the newspaper," Holman said. And the program tries to tailor the tutoring to comply with such individual requests.

One student "said he wanted to read to his child 'the way a child should be read,'" she said.

These specifics can be taught only after the student has reached a certain level, but Holman said most can already read a little — they just have difficulty.

The program has been set up very carefully and confidentially to make

students feel comfortable while they learn.

"And as they're learning, they're becoming more confident and proud," Holman said. "So every lesson is geared to have them go away and feel they've learned something new."

The program will continue for at least two years and is proving to be successful, Holman said.

But there are 17 students who are still waiting to improve their reading skills because of a lack of tutors.

"It would be a real shame at a university if there were people who

wanted to improve their reading skills but couldn't because there was no one to teach them," Holman said.

Bob Lawson, dean of the College of Law, is a tutor for Operation Read, and he says he feels the program is "worth anybody's effort."

"Illiteracy is an extremely serious handicap, and it doesn't burden me to help somebody who wants to get rid of that handicap," he said.

An information session for those interested in becoming tutors will be held on Nov. 19 in 228 Student Center.

•Organization

Continued from Page 1

involves itself with other problems in the state. "The name is really a misnomer," said Greg Howard, vice chairman of the University Caucus. He added that the coalition is "eclectic" in the issues it supports. KFTC "outraged the name in three months," May said.

KFTC was instrumental in the 1984 passage of the broad form deed bill which gave landowners more say in how their land is used by companies who own the mineral rights, May said. Before the bill, companies could do anything "necessary and convenient" to mine land. The bill allows landowners to approve the mining methods used, May said.

KFTC is involved with a wide spectrum of issues because it lets each chapter decide its priorities depending on the particular needs of

the region. Therefore some chapters are more concerned with environmental questions such as water quality or toxic waste, rather than land and tax reform.

May said that KFTC provides organization, leadership and support for the different chapters. "When threats come up, people know they have to act. KFTC helps them get organized," she said. The coalition also gets the different chapters to back each other up on local issues — "that's the great thing about a coalition."

Local chapters can also propose that their concerns be included in KFTC's state constitution, drawn up biannually.

At this point the University Caucus is deciding what it will address in its platform. Howard said some issues being considered are taxation

on horse sales and the nerve gas disposal problem. He said the University Caucus wants to "get students and the University community educated on these issues." It is part of a long process to make people aware of what's going on.

Despite the anti-corporate attitude that KFTC may sometimes exhibit, Szakos said that they are not anti-corporation. He told of one coal company in eastern Kentucky that agreed to dig — free — new water wells for people living near their operation. "That is a far cry from dealing with other companies that'd rather go to court."

"We just want (corporations) to be good corporate neighbors," he said.

•Immigration

Continued from Page 1

widespread discrimination against such groups as Hispanics.

With nearly two dozen lawmakers and administration officials standing behind him, Reagan used four pens to sign the two-inch thick bill during a brief ceremony in the Roosevelt Room.

For aliens who have been living in the United States illegally since before 1982, the bill contains an amnesty provision that will enable them to obtain temporary legal residency. That can be converted to permanent residency status after 18 months for

those who can demonstrate a minimal understanding of English and some knowledge of U.S. history and government.

Officials do not know how many people will fit in that category but expect several million applications.

Under the measure, the government changes hiring practices across the country by requiring all employers to verify that newly-hired employees are legal U.S. residents.

And those caught hiring illegal aliens will be subject to tough new penalties — a system of civil fines

and criminal prosecutions that could result in prison terms for habitual offenders.

Officials also must administer a new program for thousands of migrant foreign workers who enter the country to harvest perishable fruits and vegetables.

Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and long-time proponent of immigration reform, said the law means employers "know there is a penalty for hiring illegal aliens."

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