

Kentucky Kernel

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Monday, April 10, 1989

Lottery ticket sales flourish after first week

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentuckians are spending \$3,138 a minute on the nearly week-old lottery, and lottery officials say they can't predict when sales will decline.

"It's a little bit like going out to play golf and birding the first three or four holes," said Frank O. Keener, president of the Kentucky Lottery Corp. "After a while, you start thinking about the course record when you ought to be thinking about your next tee shot."

Between 7 a.m. EDT Tuesday, when sales began officially, and 7 p.m. Saturday, lottery officials said they had sold more than \$20 million worth of tickets.

Keener predicted first-week sales would top \$25 million and he was eyeing the per-capita wager record — the amount of money bet divided by population.

Florida, which began lottery sales in January 1986, apparently holds the record for first-week sales, with an estimated \$65 million.

Depending on the population figure used for Florida — some industry publications say about 12 million, but Keener says it

should be 13.5 million — that state's per capita wager was either \$7.90 or \$7.04.

To beat the \$7.04 mark, the Kentucky lottery's sales will have to exceed \$26.5 million. To beat \$7.90, they will have to be about \$30 million.

Retailers in Louisville said yesterday that sales were brisk, although they had dropped since Tuesday.

"It's been really wild. It really has," said Beverly Allen, assistant manager at a Gulf gas station and food market. "Well, it's slacked down a little bit as the week went on."

Allen said one customer purchased \$100 worth of tickets, then spent three hours scratching them off in the store. She said he won about \$50, left, and returned to buy more.

Steve Finley, assistant manager of a Convenient Food Mart, said he has many repeat customers.

"A lot of them will come in and pick some of them up in the morning, they'll come back at lunch and then they'll come back at quitting time. We see a lot of them three or four times a day," Finley said.

Experience from other states shows that

lottery sales usually slow after the first week, said Larry Sipes, executive vice president of the Kentucky Lottery Corp.

And the first day is usually the highest-selling day of the first week. In Kentucky, Friday's sales of \$4.81 million were still nearly 94 percent of the first day's \$5.13 million tally.

As of Friday morning — the latest figures available — tickets were selling fastest in the 13-county region surrounding the Louisville offices. Residents of the region had bought \$4.1 million worth of tickets. The region's 965,200 people bet \$4.12 on average.

If Kentuckians buy \$25 million worth of tickets by Tuesday morning, the state will have devoted nearly 3.4 percent of its income to the lottery.

Before the lottery, that money went somewhere else.

Keener said the lottery is competing for "entertainment dollars."

In other words, he said, Kentuckians who had been spending up to \$20 million every 4½ days on other forms of entertainment are now spending that money on the lottery.

UK students willing to risk cash playing state's instant-win game

By HARRIETT HENDREN
Contributing Writer

The Kentucky Lottery, almost a week old, has proven to be popular with many UK students.

Most who were interviewed yesterday either had already purchased a lottery ticket or were planning to do so in the future if they had not. Many also thought the lottery was an excellent way to raise money for the state, and almost all said profits from the lottery should go toward improving education.

Stores around the Lexington campus said the tickets are attracting business. An employee at the Convenient Store located at 395 South Limestone St. said the lottery tickets are a popular item with many customers.

"The first day we sold about \$3,000

worth of tickets," said the employee, who asked not to be identified. "Most of them are sold to students. They come in just to buy the tickets."

"I went out yesterday and bought two," said Greg Bentley, a sophomore. "The first one I bought, I won a buck."

Bentley said the lottery should help the state, but he hopes that profits from it end up where it is needed most.

"I think it's a good idea if the state government gets the money to the right people," he said. "Maybe that will improve education."

Some students already are familiar with state lotteries. Ohio and West Virginia, who already have lotteries, have given Kentuckians the opportunity to buy tickets.

Christa Collins, an education fresh-

See LOTTERY, Page 5

Thousands supporting abortion rally on capitol

Protestors try influencing Supreme Court before it hears controversial Missouri case

By DEBORAH MESCE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With cries of "choice" and symbolic coat hangers hung from their clothing, tens of thousands of abortion rights activists marched yesterday on the nation's Capitol hoping to avert a return to the days of back-alley abortions.

"We're scared," said Ellen Davidson, a Yale University junior from Hewlett, N.Y. Scared, she said, because "we're coming to the realization that the thing we've taken for granted can be taken away."

The Supreme Court will hear arguments April 26 in a Missouri case that pro-choice and anti-abortion forces agree could significantly alter the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that gave women the right to an abortion.

"I'm thrilled to have my baby," said Kristin McNamara of College Park, Md., as she wheeled a 4-week-old Kathryn in a stroller during the march from the Washington Monument to the Capitol.

"But I think a woman must have a choice to decide whether and when to have a child. She has to have that right to."

"The message is: Don't let this right go," actress Whoopi Goldberg told celebrities and members of Congress on Capitol Hill as the marchers gathered in a brisk wind in intermittent sunshine.

The women's rights advocates — men and women, Democrats and Republicans, dozens of members of Congress and a host of celebrities — assembled on the Mall at the Monument for the march to the Capitol.

Marchers traded taunts with about

200 to 300 anti-abortion protesters who stood along Constitution Avenue. Police, some on horseback, kept the opposing forces apart.

U.S. Park Police estimated the early crowd at 65,000, but said 20,000 other pro-abortion demonstrators were en route from nearby Robert F. Kennedy Stadium. Some 30,000 people gathered for a March 1986 pro-abortion rally in Washington.

Many of Sunday's demonstrators wore white, the color of the suffragettes who fought for women's right to vote. Some brought their young children. They carried signs saying, "Motherhood Should Always Be a Choice," "Roe Roe Roe or Sink," and "Going Public for Privacy."

Wire coat hangers were hung from the clothing of many marchers, who carried signs saying, "Never Again." It was a reference to the often deadly self-abortion technique used by women in the United States before the procedure was legalized.

"The majority of Americans do not want to see the clock turned back," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Goldberg said, "Abortion is a negative experience. . . . It's not something you want to go through, but if you need one, you should have one that's safe. I don't want anyone to end up on the bathroom floor with a coat hanger."

Actor Leonard Nimoy, wearing a pin on his white sweatshirt saying "Honorary Sister," said: "Nobody likes the idea of an abortion. But if it has to happen, there should be freedom of choice."



Abortion supporters symbolically place coat hangers in a can yesterday outside the U.S. Post Office in downtown Lexington.

Panel selects seniors greeks of the year

By CYNTHIA LEWIS
Staff Writer

Edwin Hendrick and Connie Nitzken were named Greek Man and Woman of the Year by the Greek Activities Steering Committee at the annual Greek banquet and dance held Saturday night.

"It's a great honor, but not an honor you can take by yourself," Hendrick said. "I owe a lot to a lot of people, namely (Assistant) Dean (of Students) Michael Palm and (the) executive board from IFC last year."

Hendrick has served as president of Alpha Gamma Rho and the Interfraternity Council. He has also served on the Greek Activities Steering Committee and two years on the Interfraternity Council's executive committee. In addition, Hendrick is the co-founder of the Greek Political Action Committee and the founder of fraternity rush orientation.

Nitzken, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, said she was surprised with the honor.

"It was the greatest honor I've ever gotten," she said. "I felt like there were so many people deserving, that's why it was so unexpected. Even though I received the



NITZKEN



HENDRICK

See NITZKEN, Page 5

First days on job busy for Newton

By BRIAN JENT
Assistant Sports Editor

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton has been on the job only a few days. But during that time he has been extremely busy.

"I've experienced most of the emotions that you could imagine. . . . First of all, you're kind of overwhelmed," Newton said at a press conference Friday. "Eagerness, anticipation, all those things which you normally experience in just two days."

The No. 1 priority on Newton's list is to find a replacement for former UK men's basketball coach Eddie Sutton.

"That is my immediate concern," Newton said. "It has been pretty time-consuming. I view this as a pretty important decision about the University. In going about it, I think that we are going about it in the right way."

Newton said the next coach of UK's men's basketball team must be a proven



UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton said his No. 1 priority is to find a new men's basketball coach.

SGA is sponsoring library amnesty week until Saturday

Staff reports

The Student Government Association, in cooperation with the UK library system, is offering a Library Amnesty Week for students with overdue books.

The amnesty period, which affects all of the libraries except the medical library, began yesterday and will last through Saturday.

Library Amnesty Week has been an effective way in the past to get procrastinating students to return books, according to SGA Vice President Leah McCain.

"It's been effective and a great advantage for students to turn their books in and have the fine waived," McCain said. "The most important thing, though, is that the libraries get their books back."

However, students who have already returned library books and have neglected to pay fines will still be required to pay the fee.

"That's not for this week. If you've already turned in your book, the fine still stands," McCain said.

SGA, the organization sponsoring Library Amnesty Week, allocated \$39.25 to cover expenses to advertise for the library system.

"As long as the library is willing to (have an amnesty period), we are always willing to advertise," said Josephy Elias, the SGA senator who sponsored the bill concerning library amnesty.

Susan Easton, a freshman, said students with overdue books probably will take advantage of amnesty week.

"I think it's a good idea. I know a lot of people who will put (the amnesty period) into effect," Easton said.

Robert Hart said Amnesty Week will be a relief for many students.

"It is to the student's advantage to participate in this grace period," said Hart, an Arts & Sciences freshman.

UK's policy concerning book fines is 25 cents a day and 50 cents an hour for reserved materials.

TODAY'S WEATHER

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Today: Low will be in 20s
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SPORTS

Men's tennis team bounces back, sweeps two matches

See Back Page

DIVERSIONS

New baseball flick 'Major Leagues' a flop

See Page 3

DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

'Major League' strikes out in the originality box score

By ROBSENG
Arts Editor

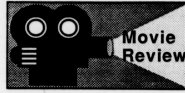
I think that the Cleveland Indians could surprise some people this year. Sure, they're in perhaps the toughest division in baseball, but the Milwaukee Brewers are swamped with injuries, the Boston Red Sox may be hurt by the Wade Boggs scandal and the loss of Bruce Hurst, and the New York Yankees have no pitching.

The Tribe has some solid starting pitchers and an offense led by Joe Carter, Cory Snyder and underrated Pete O'Brien so I wouldn't be surprised.

Wait a minute. This is a movie review, not a baseball predictions column, right? Well, in that case, pity the poor Cleveland Indians, because they're the main characters in "Major League," a new baseball comedy that has its moments but, like the Cincinnati Reds of late, never quite jells together to form a winning combination.

The main problem with "Major League" is that it is shamelessly predictable, both in its plot and the characters it presents.

There's the catcher who hopes



that his knees can hold up for one more season so that he can go out on a winner, the prima donna high-priced athlete, and the rookie phenom pitcher with a helluva arm.

The movie this film seems to aspire to be is "Slapshot," a raucous and somewhat vindictive look at professional hockey and sports ethics that starred Paul Newman. About as close as "Major League" gets is that it stars Newman look-alike Tom Berenger.

The plot concerns a rich socialite who inherits the Indians. Like everybody else, she hates Cleveland and has negotiated a deal to move the team to Florida. If the team fails to draw 800,000 fans, she'll be able to break the lease.

So she assembles a rag-tag team of misfits that seem destined to get shelled by the Seattle Mariners.

Unexpectedly, the team devel-

ops some character and starts to win a few games. This is Cleveland, though, and the fans still stay away in droves.

When the team learns of its owner's plan, they call a team meeting and decide they'll go ahead and win it all in order to defeat her and reclaim their pride.

It's not hard to figure out how the movie's going to end, but, despite its predictability, the film actually starts picking up steam.

But, considering the movie is using baseball as its backdrop, the filmmakers seem to know appallingly little about the game.

Every cliché in the book is trotted out and attempting to make the characters colorful but comes across as stiff as the chewing gum that comes with baseball cards.

Despite all its stereotypes and formulaic moviemaking, "Major League" still packs some entertainment clout. It's just that instead of knocking a home run, it pops out on the warning track.

"Major League." Rated R, is now playing at North Park and South Park cinemas.

Hiatt is taking success with grain of salt

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — John Hiatt's latest album, *Slow Turning*, has plenty of good-time rock 'n' roll, but listen carefully and you'll hear some hard times as well.

"Now you're a happily married man with a wife and kids of your own, but sometimes in a closet at night you can hear them rattlin' bones," Hiatt warns on "It'll Come to You," a creepy blues ballad that contrasts the optimistic mood of much of the record.

Hiatt, himself a happily married man with three children, actually has a lot to feel good about these days. His past two records have been commercial and critical successes, and his songs have been covered by Bob Dylan, the Everly Brothers, and Rosanne Cash.

He's also a confident live performer, introducing his songs with

funny, poignant stories told with perfect timing and assurance. But Hiatt remains wary of his good fortune — a cautious pessimist, he knows how quickly his luck could change.

"It's so easy to subconsciously set myself up for the fall," said the guitarist and songwriter, whose life has been marked by drug and alcohol addiction and personal tragedy. "Part of the way I'm trying to deal with that is to realize I'm not running the show. That's good for me."

"I figure everybody's got a clean shot from the time they wake up in the morning through the time they go to bed at night. I figure there's not too much I can screw up in that 16 hours if I really do the best I can."

A native of Indiana, Hiatt was born in 1952 and grew up in a troubled home. His older brother, Michael, committed suicide when

Hiatt was just nine and his father, Robert, died two years later.

He was 11 years old when he purchased his first record, "Fingertips Part 2," a smash hit for "Little" Stevie Wonder in 1963. Hiatt, convinced he was the Motown superstar's "white counterpart just waiting to happen," also related to the Rolling Stones.

"I liked them from their first record when they were just tapping American R&B. I shared their rootlessness. Being from the midwest and a white kid, there was no real music scene."

He was painfully shy on stage for much of his early career, unable to even stand up. But in the mid-1970s a "new" live Hiatt emerged. Opening act George Thorogood performed his own music sitting down and Hiatt realized he had to do something different.

by Berke Breathed



The Kentucky Kernel — Good Reading

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Pageant to be held Thursday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Small Ballroom

THURSDAY, APRIL 13 12:20 p.m. Ping-Pong Ball Drop 6-10 p.m. Carnival 8-10 p.m. LKD Princess Pageant	FRIDAY, APRIL 14 All Day UK Day at Keeneland Noon Run for the Rodents 6-8 p.m. Safety Fair for children and their parents 6-7 p.m. Pilot check-in (E.S. Good Barn) 6-10 p.m. Tethered Balloon Rides 8-10 p.m. The Crickets in concert	SATURDAY, APRIL 15 7 a.m. Hot Air Balloon Race - Key Grab 10 a.m. Volleyball Tournament Noon Safety Fair for children and their parents Noon-10 Carnival 2-5 p.m. Outdoor Band Festival 3 p.m. Run for the Rosé 5:30 p.m. Hot Air Balloon Race - Hare and Hound	SUNDAY, APRIL 16 Noon-5 Carnival All Day Hot Air Balloon Race (Rain Date)
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1989 Volleyball Tourney
Saturday, April 15

Entry forms in Room 203 Student Center or call John Cox at 269-3299

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Entry deadline: April 13

VIEWPOINT

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Ombudsman office an important part of University life

If you read this page on a regular basis, you probably have noticed the "Ombudsman's Corner," which appears periodically.

The column, written by William Moody, who served as the academic ombudsman this year, dispelled various myths about academics, offered students and instructors advice on how to have a good working relationship, and explained various University policies.

Before this year, however, few students probably even knew that there was an academic ombudsman at UK.

The academic ombudsman is responsible mainly for handling issues of concern to students or for handling problems which have gone through the usual channels and have not been solved to the satisfaction of all concerned.

At last week's meeting of UK's Board of Trustees, Daniel J. Fulks, an associate dean of undergraduate studies in the College of Business & Economics, was named academic ombudsman, beginning July 1.

A recurring theme in many of the "Ombudsman's Corner" columns this year was that of student responsibility.

Many problems between student and instructor develop either because of poor communication or a misunderstanding of the rules.

As Moody has written on this page before, students, as well as instructors, must learn the rules of being excused for a test, missing class or failing to complete an assignment.

While the academic ombudsman may not be used by many, students must remember that whenever they have a problem with an instructor's policy or decision, they should try to reconcile the differences with that instructor, department head or college dean.

If the problem is still unresolved, they should turn to the academic ombudsman. As the saying goes, whenever a problem between a student and instructor arises that cannot be reconciled, students should not take things into their own hands, but take it to the academic ombudsman.



Re-education

New addition to the farm teaches Ewedawg a new trick

Lamdawg still thinks her name is Princess, which is the name she had when we brought her up from the other side of the Land Between the Lakes. Even though "Princess" is the name tattooed inside her right lip, her name is now Lamdawg, and we're trying to make it stick.

If there's anything harder than trying to teach an old dog new tricks, it's trying to change a dog's name after she's had it a couple of years. Never mind all that, Lamdawg is here on Plum Luck to teach Ewedawg a thing or two.

"Lamdawg, this is Ewedawg. Ewedawg, this is Lamdawg. A whole lot of Great Pyrenees white fur stood immediately on end. Ewedawg was on one side of a gate in the sheep barn, and she must've thought her bowl of food was actually hers.

Both sides of her mouth drew up, exposing her fangs. She clawed the middle of the barn floor with her immense paws, and she lunged at the gate like the Siberian express on the coldest night of the year. Lamdawg was not impressed. She may have thought, do you mean you've brought me all the way up here to Bourbon County to put up with this? Other than tensing from the tip of her nose to the end of her tail, she didn't feel it was necessary to expend any energy growling, barking or carrying on in general.

She may have thought, it's just a real good thing there's this gate separating me from this ill-tempered person.

Wayne and I agreed it was time



David Dick

that our bad-acting Ewedawg had her first lesson. Wayne put Lamdawg on the other side of the gate. The scene can be best described

The scene can be best described as two Siberian locomotives hitting head-on in the middle of the night. It was not a pretty sight.

as two Siberian locomotives hitting head-on in the middle of the night. It was not a pretty sight. Ewedawg went after Lamdawg with all the fury she possessed in her body. It might have been enough to slaughter a lamb, as she had done on those two other occasions, but a lamb is one thing and a Lamdawg is another.

The two locomotives rose in the air, their glistering wheels flashing. Primal roars rushed together like thunder. The usually optimistic community of rats and mice in the sheep barn scurried for a cover they hoped would somehow save them from certain disaster.

The sheep blinked. The lambs stared in disbelief.

It seemed as if days were pass-

ing before our eyes, as if the heat of the battle were supercharged in slow motion. Actually, the collision required about three seconds, and for 10 seconds more there was the deflating and degrading of Ewedawg's ego.

Lamdawg stood over Ewedawg in the corner by the sheep gate, and Ewedawg knew beyond the shadow of a doubt that she had met her conqueror.

Lamdawg's terms were unconditional surrender, no more, no less.

the second time is to make it clear that the first time was not a fluke.

While the first lesson took less than 15 seconds, the second one required fewer than five. Ewedawg covered in the corner like somebody who until this day had considered herself the top dog as well as the top sheep.

This time, Lamdawg marched Ewedawg out of the sheep barn altogether. Whenever Ewedawg stopped, Lamdawg followed and put her right paw on Ewedawg's ground-hugging shoulder.

It was clear to Wayne and me that Lamdawg's idea of unconditional surrender might possibly include "take-no-prisoners" and scorched earth, too, if that's what it took to bring peace and quiet to the sheep and lambs.

We decided to put Ewedawg back on the chain, in the hope that that would meet with Lamdawg's approval. It worked for about three days, until we turned Ewedawg loose again.

In the middle of the night, we received a call from a neighbor. "There's this dog over here in our basement. We let her in, because she wouldn't leave our yard."

Apparently, Lamdawg had driven Ewedawg more than a mile from home. So, back to the ball and chain. Ewedawg's re-education goes on.

Syndicated columnist David Dick is director of the School of Journalism.

Kernel Checklist

A weekly public service of the Viewpoint Page to help keep its readers abreast of the hot items in the universe.

➤ **The Numbers Game. Kentucky Lottery.** In less than seven days, the Kentucky Lottery sold an astounding \$20 million in tickets. While it has been a long time since a lottery has been legal in Kentucky, not even Lottery President Frank O. Keener could have expected such good business. How long will it be before the honeymoon wears off?

➤ **Gorbie's '89 Spring Tour. Mikhail Gorbachev.** With a submarine sinking off the coast of Norway and social unrest in the Soviet state of Georgia, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev paid Cuban leader Fidel Castro a visit, stopped over in Ireland and chatted with Maggie Thatcher and the Queen. Meanwhile, the Bush administration still has failed to produce a coherent foreign agenda.

➤ **The Rite of Spring. Baseball.** All is well in the universe as baseball began Monday afternoon in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. From the AstroTurf in Olympic Stadium to the green grass and warm breezes of Chavez Ravine, we may all rest assured that life is normal as America's sport swings back into action.

➤ **Constat Disaster. The Oil Spill.** Sea life continues to die off the coast of Alaska and the Bush administration finally sort of took some action, but the real question about this disaster that needs to be answered is how another calamity can be prevented.

➤ **Four More Weeks. End Of The Semester.** Only three more weeks of classes and finals week until the spring 1989 semester is over and a grade transcript. So as the lines in the periodical section of Margaret I. King Library grow longer and sleep becomes a rare commodity, it will require a little extra from all of us to persevere.

Letters Policy

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

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All submissions are subject to editing.

Crash course in why 'Happy' Chandler and others cannot say the 'N-word'

I am appalled by some of the asympathetic letters that have appeared in the Kernel and Lexington Herald-Leader over the past few weeks concerning the Chandler incident.

People have listed everything from disconcert to harassment charges against blacks. Those letters clearly illustrate a need for a special kind of education in Kentucky—race education.

Central Kentucky, get prepared for a crash course in "Why even 'Happy' can't say the 'N-word'." Many people like to point to Chandler's track record as governor of Kentucky (which automatically made him chairman of the UK Board of Trustees) and as commissioner of baseball.

Where in each case a black man intervened to integrate two all-white institutions. Namely UK and Major League Baseball. Lymon Johnson and Jackie Robinson, respectively, were those two men.

To say Albert Chandler is responsible for the integration of these institutions would be to speak impossibility into our already fallacious history books. How can a white man do anything but watch the integration of an all-white institute?

In the case of Robinson and the major leagues, Chandler did all he could to prohibit their meeting. Only giving Robinson the OK after being threatened with court action.

Which would mean: bad pup, for "Happy" and the major leagues, a possibility for merger with the

QUESTION

black leagues, or a more probable ruling requiring open try-outs and ordering the major leagues to be a certain percent black by a certain year.

By being one instead of 100 African-Americans in, Chandler not

I would like to say that Kentucky is notorious for being last, and we are last again. This time in recognizing the rights of people as people.

only made everyone "happy," but he may have successfully slowed the integration of professional baseball.

That was the past, more recently however, Mr. Chandler has been in the news for making comments that cannot be disguised as positive incidents. Following the first time Mr. Chandler used the "N word," he claimed innocence by ignorance.

Chandler claimed on WKYT-27, "I didn't know they didn't want to be called that." It's hard to believe that nowhere in the last 40 years that no one told Mr. Chandler that the use of the "N word" is unacceptable, it connotes incivility and is, indeed, dehumanizing to those of African descent.

Did he altogether miss the era of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the honorable El Haj El Shabazz, otherwise known as Malcolm X?

The excuse of age and senility may carry weight. However, if Mr. Chandler is that old and senile, then who is he on the UK BOT and the UK athletics board making decisions? Or is a sound mind not one of the requirements for such posts?

The saddest part of this scenario is the toleration for such epithets. If there was proof that Chandler, who has changed his regarding of this issue three times, did not make this statement maybe Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's actions would have been justified.

But the governor, who is the only man with the power to remove Chandler from the board, refused to even discuss the matter. This in effect, to say, even if he did say it, it is OK. It's OK to degrade over a billion people — if you're in Kentucky.

This action by Wilkinson sends a message to the world — he supports people who support racism.

Racists have tremendous support in what they are doing, killing a

nation. It seems that the press has abandoned this issue, which, in effect, downplays the severity of the issue. Why have the papers stopped investigating this incident?

Obviously, people want to know what, if anything, is being done and why. The amount of letters that appear in the papers regarding this and other events of its kind should be some indication of the amount of interest in this issue continues to generate.

If the press of Lexington can launch a campaign to get Richie Farmer a starting position for a game and a near-successful campaign to save Eddie's job, then why can't it tackle issues that really matter.

In conclusion, I would like to say that Kentucky is notorious for being last, and we are last again. This time in recognizing the rights of people as people.

We have high school principals making racial slurs, University officials using the "N word," a governor who supports them and a state that tolerates them.

Kentucky, if you don't stand against this type of behavior, you could have a repeat of the '60s in the '90s. Did Mark Twain say 20 years behind? I'm sure he meant 30.

Rob Cannon is an English freshman.

SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor
Brian Jent
Assistant Sports Editor

UK tennis teams roll to weekend wins

Cats escape Ole Miss, dominate Florida Gators

By KIP BOWMAR
Staff Writer

The sixth-ranked UK men's tennis team bounced back from a loss at Vanderbilt by racking up back-to-back weekend victories at home.

The University of Mississippi, ranked 18th in the nation, took on the Cats Saturday in the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center. Things didn't start well for the Cats when top-seeded Adam Malik lost to Mississippi's top-seeded Dave Randall, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Malik's doubles partner and No. 2 seed Rich Benson defeated Keith Evans in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. UK's Mario Rincon then beat Derrick Brooks, 6-4, 7-6, as the Cats took a 2-1 lead.

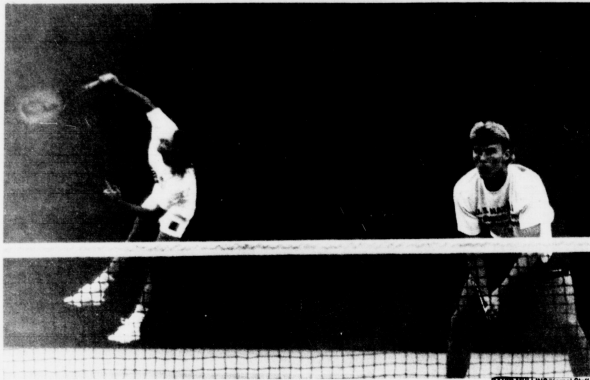
UK's John Yancey increased the lead by beating Eric Schwing, 6-3, 7-6. But Ole Miss bounced back.

"Our guys are so nice I wonder if they're mentally tough enough or mean enough to get after people," said UK coach Dennis Emery.

Ole Miss Tom Alfano topped Ian Skidmore, 6-3, 6-4. At the final singles position, UK's Willy Laban lost to Mike Knowles, 6-3, 6-3.

UK fell behind when the doubles team of Yancey and Andy Potter lost to Evans and Brooks, 6-4, 7-6. UK's Willy Laban and Ian Skidmore tied the score at 4-4 when they beat Randall and Alfano, 6-4, 7-5.

That left one match with the doubles team of Malik and Benson facing off against Jamie Booras and Knowles. Emery was confident in the close match.



UK's Andy Potter serves the ball during yesterday's doubles match against Florida at the Hilary

J. Boone Tennis Center. The duet of Potter and John Yancey won their match, 7-5, 6-3.

"We've been very good at close matches. I feel if it's close we're going to win," Emery said.

After losing the first set 4-6, the UK duet was down 4-1 in the second set tiebreaker. They won the set 7-6, and closed out the match by the score of 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.

The victory lifted UK's record to 14-7 and 5-1 in the SEC. If the Cats had lost, their hopes of winning the SEC title would be rather dim since there are only nine matches in league play.

"I think we have hit a bit of the lull here in midseason," Emery said. "Some of this is to be ex-

pected because we qualified for the NCAA tournament so early in the season. We'd like to play really well at the end of the year. If we beat LSU next weekend, we will be in good position to win the SEC."

The Cats came back yesterday and took on the Florida Gators, beating them with a score of 6-1. "Florida is a good young team," Emery said. "They have a lot of young talent. You've got to be pleased when you beat a team like that so decisively."

Benson, the Cats' No. 2 seed, was injured and did not play. Emery said he hopes to have him back in

the lineup for this weekend. Skidmore took his place at the No. 2 spot and won over Gary Finnegan, 7-5, 6-2.

Instead of the usual team of Malik/Benson at doubles, Marro Rincon teamed with seldom used freshman Scott Hulse to beat Jeff Mager and Ted Finggold, 6-1, 6-4. The victory raised UK's home record to 7-0 this season. Their overall record is 15-7 with a 3-1 SEC mark.

The Cats begin the bulk of their SEC schedule this week as they take on both Auburn and LSU.

Newton keeps busy

Continued from Page 1
winner, have the ability to recruit and care about his players.

Although Newton would not give the names of any of the top prospects for the job, he said that he is not one of them.

"I have no interest in coaching," Newton said. "This is too important of a time to get into an interim situation. . . . I didn't take this A.D. job to coach. . . . This is a career-ending decision for me. I came to Lexington to build a home and retire here."

As for busy, that might be an understatement. In his first two days as athletics director, Newton talked to several coaches and visited most of the University's athletic facilities.

"(Former Athletics Director) Cliff (Hagan) did a heck of a job," Newton said. "Cliff has not got a lot of credit for some of things that have happened."

Some of the things that impressed Newton included the athletics department's administration staff and the athletic facilities.

"The administration staff is very solid all the way through," Newton said. "I've had a chance to get around to all the facilities. That Nutter Center . . . there isn't a finer facility anywhere," he said, referring to the football program's E.G. Nutter Training Facility.

Newton said he also was impressed by the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center and Lancaster Aquatic Center.

"It really makes me feel good about what we are about and where we are going," Newton said.

Things, however, will not get any easier for Newton. In fact, Newton said things should become even more hectic the next couple weeks.

"My accessibility over the next couple of weeks is not going to be very great," he said.

Saturday Newton gave a speech in Louisville. He returned to Lexington where he was supposed to attend the intrasquad football scrimmage, but it was rained out. Later that day, he attended the UK men's tennis match.

Today, he will be traveling back to Nashville, Tenn., where he will speak Tuesday night at Vanderbilt University's basketball team banquet.

Newton also is scheduled to attend the hearing of the NCAA Infractions Committee, which is scheduled to be held on April 22. The committee will decide whether UK's men's basketball team violated 18 NCAA rules and rule on any sanctions against the program.

After the hearing, Newton will travel to 18 cities in the state, giving several speeches.

Bat Cats out Vandy

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Rod Bolton weathered a rocky start and pitched a complete game as UK rallied from an early 3-0 deficit to beat Vanderbilt University 9-5 Saturday at McGugin Field in a Southeastern Conference match.

UK won its third consecutive game to improve to 16-13-1 over and 6-7 in the SEC. Vanderbilt fell to 17-12-2 and 4-8-1 in the SEC.

UK scored six times in the third inning off Vandy starter Jim Heins to take the lead for good.

Heins walked Keith Conrad and Anthony Morrow to start the inning, then wild-pitched the runners to second and third. Roger Gum doubled to score both runners. Sam Taylor singled in Gum, then Mark Blythe lined an opposite-field home run off the scoreboard in right center.

It was Blythe's eighth home run of the season and fourth in his last six games.

Conrad singled in the final run of the third and added a two-run

homer in the sixth to put UK by an 8-5 margin.

Doubles by Mike Harris and Rick Norton in the eighth inning closed out the scoring.

Bolton overcame a rough start to pick up the win. The junior right-hander went the distance, striking out 10. Bolton gave up three runs on four hits in the first inning, then surrendered two more runs in the third on a two-run homer by Bart King. He blanked the Commodores on three hits over the final six innings.

Former UK golfer front-runner

PONWAY, Calif. — Nancy Brown, a former UK golfer, shot a two-under-par 69 Saturday to take a two-shot lead over Patti Rizzo after three rounds of \$300,000 LPGA In-Amori Classic.

Brown, who began the day tied for the lead with Laura Davies, made four birdies and two bogeys on the 6,042-yard StoneRidge Country Club course for a 54-hole score of seven-under-206.

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