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3 KA's injured by unidentified assailants

By WALTER HINSON
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Three members of the Kappa Alpha (KA) fraternity were injured around 6 p.m. Friday when they were attacked by "20-25 football players," campus police reported.

The alleged assailants, the majority of whom were black, were apparently reacting to a racial slur against a team member who walked by the house earlier, said campus police Chief Paul Harrison.

"Apparently somebody walked by, was called a name, and came back with some buddies," Public Safety Director Tom Padgett said. The three injured fraternity members went to the UK Medical Center emergency room but were released without treatment, he added.

Campus police were unsure how many football players entered the fraternity house, Harrison said.

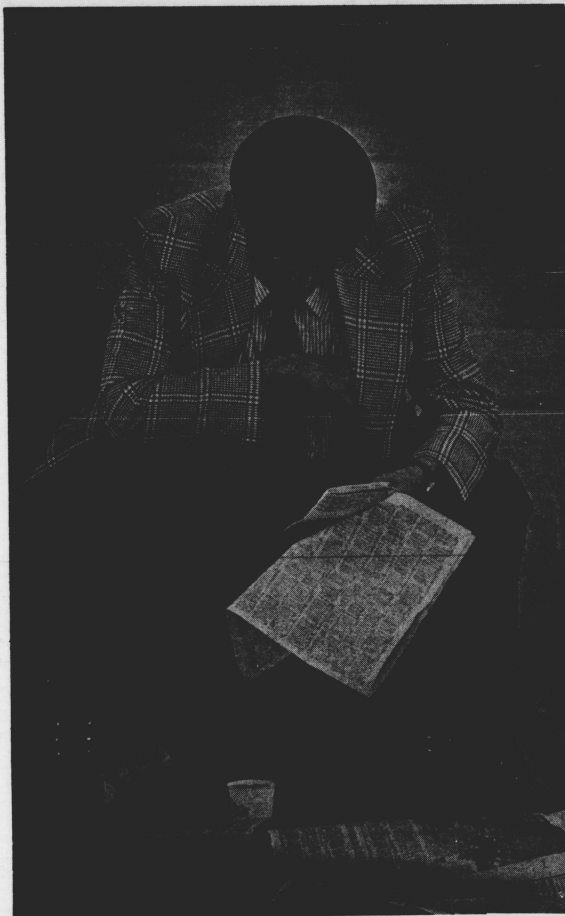
"The KA's wanted to swear out warrants (Friday) but they didn't know who the assailants were," Padgett said. However, Harrison said one assailant has been "positively identified" as a former UK football player.

Campus police are now investigating the case, Harrison said. "The investigation is proceeding; we expect warrants are going to be taken out," Harrison said.

KA President Bill Thomason said the KA's would make no comment "until some things get settled. We'll have more to say (today)," Thomason said.

Asked if a confederate flag hanging in front of the house and the fact that this is "Old South Week" had any bearing on the incident, Assistant Dean of Students and fraternity advisor Michael Palm said, "I don't know if that was the cause or not, but I'm sure it didn't help."

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Keneland: a bench, a beer, a racing form

A Keneland patron intently studies the Daily Racing Form and the day's program of races Saturday. Although Saturday was the first day of racing at the Lexington track, the debris at this fan's feet suggest, perhaps, that other fans have already grown disgusted with their betting luck, and discarded their racing forms for the season. Attendance was 19,199, topping the old opening day record—set last year—by more than 2,000.

Bruce Owen

Abzug aid urges women to get involved in politics

By WILSON R. MARSHALL
Kernel Staff Writer

An administrative assistant to Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.) urged 37 Kentucky women to get involved in the political process Saturday.

Lee Novick, National Women's Political Caucus vice-chairperson, addressed the Kentucky Women's Political Caucus state convention in Lexington.

She encouraged the women to "do a campaign—get your feet wet, then run." She said she believes in the political process. "There's no way you can get elected to anything in the U.S. without meeting people."

Novick discussed women who have simply "played roles" in politics in the past and those involved in politics today.

In the past, women were "fill-ins" for husbands who could not complete their

terms—not really "congress people," she said. "I think that's one of the real distinctions between the women we have in Congress now and the ones we used to have."

She said both Kentucky's Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall and Treasurer Francis Mills are serving in positions generally closed to women. "I think women are having an impact all over the country."

"You could walk into a caucus meeting like this in virtually any place in the U.S. and they would know who Thelma (Stovall) is."

Women like Stovall "have helped to make some break-ins into the whole monopoly of power." Few women are at "the top of the power structure" because the "system" has excluded them from top elective, judicial, and financial positions. The absence of men in powerful positions is an international problem, she said.

Kentucky is unique, because it had a female treasurer (Emma Cromwell) in

1929, Novick said. (Cromwell served as secretary of state in 1925. The position of secretary of state has, in the past, been used as a "springboard" for state politicians, she said.)

Novick said the national women's caucus is concerned that "the persistence of an all male Senate like an all male Supreme Court perpetuates the idea in the atmosphere of this country that we still don't deserve to sit in places of real prestige and real power. It is terribly important to have more women elected this year."

Her duties as assistant to Abzug include alerting her employer to potentially sexist legislation. She said she believes a majority of the House of Representatives support pro-feminist legislation, but it's difficult to mobilize that support.

Feminist issues, like the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and abortion, are among the few issues that elicit much political opposition. "I think one of the things that's happening in the country is that maybe because of the political apathy

around other issues, these seem to be the only things that galvanize the right wing."

It will be difficult to win the fight for ERA ratification, but she believes the amendment will be ratified. The national caucus is working to get more women elected to legislatures in states where ERA opposition is strong, she said.

She encouraged women to lobby for pro-feminist legislation. "Some bills seem to move because the time has come for them, and I think you have helped to make the time come," she said.

Women should lobby to "teach women that they are as smart as a lot of the men sitting in Congress," she said. Kentucky has had only one U.S. Congresswoman, and "I feel it's high time" another is sent, she said.

Novick encouraged the women to support each other and to work especially hard in areas where anti-feminist sentiment is strong. Women should either run for office or "ensure that our sisters are helped along," Novick said.



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ERA would waste legislature's time

Gov. Julian Carroll's recent announcement that he may include the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) issue in a special session of the legislature later this year is a shocking display of the governor's willingness to waste valuable legislative time.

During an hour-long Kentucky Educational Television interview Friday night, Carroll said he will include the issue in the session if a majority of house and senate members say they will "vote for repeal" of the constitutional amendment that bars sex discrimination.

Carroll said if a majority (approximately 70 legislators) contact him "formally, by letter" prior to the session, he would include ERA on the agenda.

Carroll's willingness to follow the whim of a majority of legislators is an abrupt about face for the governor who strong-armed his pet bills through the recent 60-day legislative session.

It is also difficult to understand Carroll's statements when one considers that he has held a "no position" view on the ERA issue. Though Carroll's statements do not directly support the ERA rescission effort, they will undoubtedly fuel

efforts of already fervent ERA opponents.

Consequently, Carroll has slapped the face of Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall, who was chiefly responsible for stopping the ERA rescission effort in the senate. The rescission bill passed the house 57-40 but died in senate committee late in the regular session.

Kentucky is one of 34 states that ratified the amendment that guarantees equality — not communal restrooms or other overreactionary effects opponents claim ERA will have. ERA must be ratified in 38 states by 1979 in order to become a Constitutional amendment.

As a veteran legislator, Carroll should realize that the special session is used to consider significant legislation that never came up in the regular session because of time wasted debating ERA and busing.

The fact that the governor would consider allowing a new ERA battle and the fact that he would promote it on television, are strong indications that the state's highest elected official is more concerned about his political image than the quality of legislation in Kentucky.

Abortion is scientifically insoluble

By Glenn Davis

Throughout the present controversy over abortion, both sides frequently appear to lose sight of the central question. In the battle to prove who is "right" and who is "wrong," abortionists and anti-abortionists have apparently overlooked the fact that the controversy is at present scientifically and philosophically insoluble. (This doesn't mean there will be no legal solution. Legislators on occasion do pound square pegs into round holes.)

If there are several different viewpoints to a controversy—each with intelligent, rational proponents for support—why should anyone insist that the truth has only one face?

If we discard the garbage heap of slogans and emotional rhetoric and listen carefully to the views of others with open minds, we discover that abortion is not a struggle between murderous Atheists, and fanatic Catholics. It is a technical difference of philosophical opinion, with perhaps no relation to one's religion or education, or lack of either. More important, it is a difference that cannot be resolvable by the present state of medical-biological knowledge.

If anti-abortionists recognize the need and the right of others to seek effective birth control methods and if the abortionists recognize the humanitarian concern of the Right to Life followers, the central and only issue that stands is whether the abortion of a fetus is the destruction of a human being (i.e. murder).

The fundamental problem that now arises is what is a human being? At this point, we move into the realm of personal belief. No matter how strongly felt, belief (or opinion, if you prefer) is not knowledge. The world's greatest theologians and philosophers emphasize that belief is a matter of faith, a judgment not based on significant amounts of objective evidence.

We will spend our lives trying to understand what humanity is, and we will never know the answer. Philosophers, scientists and theologians have written appalling weights of

literature on the subject, and have done no more than express self-consistent, unprovable belief.

So what makes each of us human? The views can be described in two extremes—the eugenicists and spiritualists on one side and the eudemonists and developmentalists on the other.

Proponents of eugenics believe that the entire makeup of any organism is predetermined by its genetic arrangement, complete at the instant of fertilization. Spiritualists, or vitalists, believe that God or some other supernatural force endows each creature, especially man, with a soul at the moment of creation. In these beliefs, the essence of humanity is in the soul, an automatic acquisition of each member of the animal species Homo sapiens from the time of conception. If this is so, the very existence of the embryo justifies itself: the right to live is inherent in the fact of its human identity.

The eudemonist believes that humanity is the sum of the conscious experiences of the presumptive human individual at any point in time; it does not begin to develop until the individual is both conscious of itself and its surroundings, which theoretically cannot occur until the fetal brain assumes efficient function.

The answer is that there is no one answer applicable to all of us, and the law therefore has neither grounds nor right to interfere. Each of us is left, as we always have been in the final analysis, to seek our own answer in our own way. It is the responsibility of each of us faced with this dilemma to examine our alternatives, reach our own conclusions with our conscience and our rational judgment as our guides, and to face our decisions and their consequences with courage and the conviction that we have done our best to resolve the problem fairly. But above all, it is our duty and our honor to respect and accept the opinions of others and their right to disagree in good faith.

Glenn Bryan Davis is a zoology graduate student.



Letters

their sex?

Dr. Walt Stoll
Allied health

Equality

Editor:

It seems to me that the ideal solution to financial equality for the men's and women's sports would be to simply add the two present budgets together, divide the total in half and distribute the equal portions to the respective departments. This would require no additional funding, would satisfy the Title IX intent, could be done in time for the July 1 deadline and couldn't be more fair.

How much longer should women continue to pay their taxes into a system where their tax supported benefits are withheld on the basis of

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Educational Talent Search helps low-income students

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

If a low-income student or adult in Kentucky doesn't take advantage of potential chances to attend college or receive financial aid, it won't be because he didn't know such chances exist. That, at least, is how Lauretta Byers would like to see it.

Byers directs UK's Educational Talent Search, a federally funded program that tries to make Kentucky residents eligible to attend college aware of the chances open to them.

Udall backers

form committee

Supporters of presidential candidate Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.) have formed a Fayette County co-ordinating committee. Udall will be on the May 25 Kentucky primary ballot.

Arthur E. Curtis, a spokesman for the committee, said his group has discovered numerous Udall supporters here. "I think these people realize that Udall is a man of unusual honesty and vision—after all this is the man who was urged to run by 40 other members of Congress," Curtis said.

The committee is sponsoring a wine and cheese party Wednesday to inform people about Udall and raise funds.

Robert F. Sexton, UK Experimental Education director, is temporary committee co-ordinator. Robert M. Hensley is treasurer.

Byers works with a staff of two full-time counselors and one part-time counselor. Their job is to find talented, low-income persons who are interested in going to college.

"We try to help the student make a realistic school choice," said Byers. "We want students to recognize their full educational potential."

The talent search staff travels to high schools in Lexington and surrounding counties and talks to counselors and students to determine who is eligible for the program. If a student is accepted, he is assisted by talent search in finding what school he should attend, how he can apply for financial aid and how to use financial aid money once he receives it.

Students are also advised about what kinds of career opportunities are available at various schools. Byers and her staff see to it that students take the proper tests required for admission to the schools they choose.

The program also involves adults and non-students who are in need of advice about college. Talent search works with the state Department of Human Resources, churches and social workers to find such persons.

Talent Search keeps up-to-date literature on all major schools in Kentucky. If a student wants to know about an out-of-state school, however, Byers will obtain that information also.

Various factors determine a student's eligibility for the program. The student must show some potential for being able to

succeed in college as well as sufficient financial or cultural need.

About 500 students have enrolled in the program to date, according to Byers. She said the goal for the program this year is 75 students.

Byers said there is little problem procuring financial aid for the students in the program. "Since our students are needy they get first priority in consideration for financial aid," she said.

The only obstacle to many students is the deadline for applications, and it can be a very formidable one, according to Byers.

"Our largest problem is the lack of motivation on the part of the students," she said. "They need to learn to do things correctly and on time."

It is not unusual for a student to be refused financial aid simply because he failed to meet the deadline requirement for the application, she said. Such problems can sometimes be solved by a simple phone call to the financial aid officer of the school. Sometimes, however, the student simply loses out.

If a student submits the application on time, his chances for getting into school are good, Byers said.

One Talent Search success story is a 23-year old's who enrolled in the program while he was a correctional institution inmate. He will graduate in August with a degree in psychology and hopes to attend graduate school.

"We're really proud of him," said Byers.

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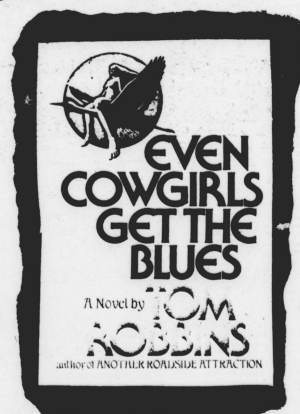
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Demonstrators clash with Spanish police

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Police battered leftist demonstrators with rifle butts, tear gas and rubber bullets in a bloody, two-hour clash in Barcelona Sunday and arrested more than 200 persons in Madrid in a crackdown on growing unrest against Spain's new government.

Several demonstrators were reported injured in Barcelona as marchers defied a government ban against demonstrations to shout for liberty, urge amnesty for political prisoners and demand home rule for the Catalan region. Scores also were arrested.

But police did not move against a right-wing march at the same time through Barcelona's streets, with some militants shouting for the resignation of Interior Minister Manuel Fraga, the man responsible for law and order. A left-right clash was averted as riot police stepped between the two groups.

Trucks roll again as Teamster strike ends

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP)—Trucks were rolling across most of the nation's highways again Sunday following tentative agreement on a new labor contract between the Teamsters Union and the trucking industry ending a nationwide strike.

Union officials ordered picket lines removed Saturday afternoon after the last of the trucking groups and the union announced agreement on terms, and trucks started moving Saturday night.

The industry shifted into second gear Sunday and was expected to be cruising at about normal Monday, when almost all of the big rigs were to be back on the road with the return of the 400,000 drivers and warehousemen represented by the union.

But effects of the three-day strike were still being felt, particularly in the auto manufacturing industry.

Udall says he'll run well in this week's primaries

NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. Morris K. Udall, facing primaries crucial to his presidential hopes, flatly predicted on Sunday that he would win in Wisconsin and run a strong race in New York.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Udall said: "If you want a story for Monday morning, put it down. Mo Udall's going to win in Wisconsin and we're going to give Scoop Jackson a real run for his money in New York."

Primaries in the two states are Tuesday, the latest round in the cumbersome weeding-out process that will end this summer at the national conventions. New York and Wisconsin are especially crucial to Udall and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, who are trying to break Jimmy Carter's string of five wins in the first six contests for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Fighting rages in Lebanon despite the latest truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Fighting raged between Christian and Moslem factions of the splintered Lebanese army in the rocky hills east of Beirut on Sunday despite the latest truce, while politicians bickered over ways to end the civil war.

Police estimated about 130 persons were killed through the day, chiefly along ragged front lines separating mountain towns transformed by the war from summer resorts into armed camps.

Oil industry sources said Syrian-backed Palestinian guerrillas of the Saiga group took up positions in an American-owned oil terminal and refinery at Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, with the intention of taking control of gasoline supplies from Moslem army rebels.

The sources said there had been no shooting so far at the complex, which handles oil pumped from Saudi Arabia. The move was seen as an attempt by Syria to enforce the cease-fire.

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Lexington Jackson supporters officially begin campaigning

By JO ANN WHITE
Kernel Staff Writer

Presidential hopeful Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) will be a major contender for the Democratic nomination by the time of the Kentucky primary May 25, according to his regional campaign director Jerry Grant.

Grant and State Auditor George L. Atkins, Jackson's campaign head in Kentucky, officially opened their candidates campaign here last week with a press conference.

"We expect to take our share of Kentucky delegates just as we expect to take our party's nomination in July," Grant said.

"We also expect to win big in New York (Tuesday) and Wisconsin on the same day. This type of activity will have a great impact on the state of Kentucky as it chooses its delegates," he added.

"Kentucky is the kind of state which will respond to the things that Jackson has campaigned for," Grant said. "Jackson expects to do well in Kentucky by honestly bringing forth issues that all Americans are concerned with: putting Americans

back to work, controlling prices of food and gas and bringing a decent standard of living back to American families."

Atkins said Jackson expects a "one on one contest with Jimmy Carter in this state."

George Wallace is not regarded as a major contender for Kentucky delegates by the Jackson camp, he added. "We feel Wallace's defeats in Florida and North Carolina will cause his national campaign as a whole to dissipate," Atkins said.

Although Jackson is a strong labor candidate, he does not anticipate anti-union sentiment

to hurt his chances of victory in Kentucky, Atkins said.

"You don't win a campaign with one constituency; you have to pull a coalition of support," Atkins said. "This is one of Jackson's strong points. He touches on all bases of Kentucky."

Atkins said he was glad to hear Gov. Julian Carroll will support either Jackson or Carter. "This shows that Jackson is a responsible and viable candidate."

Jackson will visit the Lexington area sometime in May, Atkins said.

Unidentified assailants injure three KA's

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Sources in the vicinity of the KA house just after the incident said campus police talked to several alleged assailants subsequent to the disturbance but released them all.

"I can't deny or confirm that," Harrison said.

Harrison said campus police are unsure whether entering the fraternity house constitutes a felony. Campus police are empowered to arrest on "probable cause" when a felony has been committed, Harrison said.

However, police must witness a misdemeanor in order to arrest suspects, Harrison said.

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Books

Gardner's 'Sunlight Dialogues' carries all extremes in it

"The earth in its devotion carries all things, good and evil, without exception." The "I Ching". This is the quote that precedes the text of John Gardner's masterpiece, "The Sunlight Dialogues." The appropriateness of the quote is remarkable because "Dialogues" carries nearly all things within it: good and evil, love and hate, law and anarchy, tradition and novelty and life and death.

Batavia. No one recognizes him because he has been away for 16 years and now has a badly burned, bearded face. He appears to be insane at times but, nevertheless, Clumly becomes intoxicated over his strange behavior and constant chattering about nothing. He tears the Sunlight Man, yet also admires him.

The Sunlight Man speaks to Clumly in one of their dialogues (which are modeled on the dialogues of Plato): "I mean your laws are irrelevant, stupid, inhuman. I mean you support civilization by a kind of averaging. All crimes are equal, because you define the crime, not the criminal."

The Sunlight Man often talks above Clumly's intellect and challenges everything he lives by, and Clumly begins to believe there is something true about what this mad man says. Although Clumly is influenced by the Sunlight Man, in the end, his societal past and tradition triumph over the Sunlight Man's ideas of anarchy, freedom and love. Clumly, the weak, confused, preserver of law becomes the hero in the novel.

The book abounds in irony because Gardner points out the irony in life. Clumly remarks that "life is full of deadly ironies" and realizes this truth after the Sunlight Man meets with an ironic fate. But the irony is also found within the Sunlight Man because now he is a bearded anarchist, criminal, magician and disturber of peace, but was once a lawyer and author of an essay on policemen.

Gardner probes freely into life and its social conventions. He raises many philosophical questions and tears down many standards in his ramblings over what life is all about. He parodies religion, intelligence, order and love, but in the end, he too, decides that tradition and law and order, are essential to our society; even if changes are instigated, we still need to be anchored in our culture and the reality of our past, whatever it may be.

Gardner's other large work, "Jason and Medea," is highly exotic in both its form and style of writing. It is written in the anachronistic form of epic poetry and the style is so richly eloquent and fluent that it seems hard to believe it was written within the past decade. Gardner is a medievalist and his love for the myths and ancient past permeate his account of this epic story.

The main criticism of this work is that Jason interrupts the main flow of the poem by prolonging his tale of obtaining the Golden Fleece. This criticism, however, is easily overlooked because the beautiful and sensitive writing compensates for any technical flaw that might occur. "Jason and Medea" is a true work of art and should not be avoided because of its poetry form.

This concludes the two-part article on the works of John Gardner. These books display the variety and scope that he has undertaken to-date and now we can only sit back and eagerly wait to see where his creative energies and talents will lead him next.

Ken Arnold is a senior majoring in music. His column appears on Mondays.

Carlin, Porn break the ice at San Quentin

"This is a rough audience, if they don't like you, you find out real quick. I think everybody had a good time." That's what John Swall, editor of the San Quentin News, said in reference to the 1,000 or so inmates who laughed it up for three hours with George Carlin and Country Porn.

The show was one of a series the Hell's Angels have sponsored at the prison over the past four years.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK KEYNOTE ADDRESS

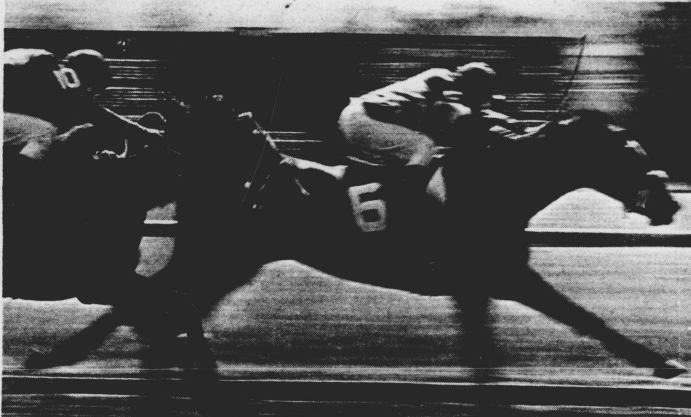
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"Are Intelligence Activities Necessary to World Stability?"

Monday April 5, 3:30 p.m.
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sports



—Bruce Orwin

Easy money?

Well, kids, it's Horse Time again. Keeneland opened Saturday which means many students will add Betting 101 to their class schedules. And why not? For under two bucks they can watch real drama unfold, such as Native Blossom (Number 10) overtaking Lassie Dear (Number 6) and paying \$37.80 to win. Saturday's meet brought in 19,499 fans. Racing resumes tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Tennis team whips Austin Peay 6-1

By DAVID WEHRLE
Kernel Staff Writer

The weather was warm and windy last Saturday, just right for doing things outdoors—such as playing tennis.

That's just what the Kentucky tennis team did in impressive fashion as it overpowered Austin

Peay 6-1. The Wildcats were victorious at every position against the Governors with the exception of the number two singles.

In that match, senior Glen Booth was beaten in a tense battle 7-5, 7-5, by Brad Langevad, a 22-year old freshman from Australia.

In the only match to go three sets, Junior Scott Smith overcame Gary Boss 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 in the number one singles. Boss, a junior, is rated as one of the three premier players at his position in the eight-team Ohio Valley Conference. "Smith was lacking in some concentration but he had

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Monday, April 5, 3:30 p.m., Student Center Theater.

: RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN INDIA.

A presentation by Professor Randhir B. Jain, University of Delhi and Fulbright Scholar, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

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: CROSS-CULTURAL WORKSHOP. Cultural Pluralism and Integration: How are They Possible in a University. Conducted by Dr. David S. Hoopes, Executive Director of Intercultural Communications Network, University of Pittsburgh.

Wednesday, April 7, 9:30 a.m.—5:00 p.m. 18th Floor, Patterson Office Tower.

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3. Applications and job description available in Room 113, Journalism Building. Deadline April 5, 1976.

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Lanky (6-6) Webb captures eighth win

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the guts to get the win. He has that kind of tenacity to win," said head coach Graddy Johnson.

In the number three singles, Jack Webb, the lean 6-6 freshman, defeated Warren Lock 6-4, 6-0. In the numbers five and six singles, juniors Ricky Harmsen and pre-med student Chet Algoood were both in sharp form as they topped Ken Wood 6-1, 6-0 and Winston Wood 6-0, 6-1 respectively.

The combo of Smith and Booth subdued Boss and Langevad 7-5, 6-4 in the number one doubles match. In the other doubles contest, Algoood teamed with senior Jamie Howell to soundly beat the pair of Lock and Ken Wood 6-2, 6-1.

Kentucky upped its record to 8-2 while Austin Peay fell to 2-2.

The best individual record for the Wildcats is held by Webb, with an 8-1 record at his number three spot. He's followed by

Harmsen at 6-1 and Smith at 8-2. As a matter of fact, UK has been in the win column in 75 per cent of all singles matches for 10 matches so far this season.

The Cats return to action Wednesday against Western Kentucky at 2 p.m. in Bowling Green. Even though UK won rather handily over the Hill-toppers in its season opener, Johnson rates his team a slight favorite against WKU on its home territory.

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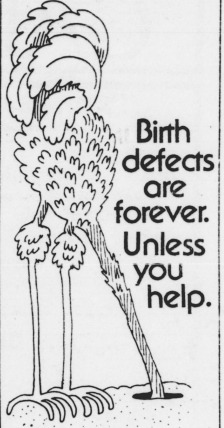
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YOUR STUDENT CENTER BOARD

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Weather Report

in concert

April 13

8:00 p.m.

S.C. Ballroom

Tickets \$4.00. On Sale Now
in Rm. 203 of the S.C.

LKD is around the corner

Events include:

Queen Contest	Keeneland Trip
Hot-Air Balloon Race	Street Dance
"The Amazing Randi"	LKD & Debutante
Arts & Crafts Fair	Stakes
Outdoor Cartoons	Canoe Races

Republic of China
Performing Arts Program

Entry Deadlines Near

For more information
Check in the SCB Office
Rm. 204 of the S.C.

Rasdall Gallery:

Lee Agee

'Paintings'

April 6-15

FREE

Performing Arts

THE VIOLA FARBER DANCE COMPANY
IN RESIDENCE—APRIL 6, 7 & 8

Performance, Thurs., April 8, 8 p.m.

\$1 w/UK ID \$3 public

DANCE WORKSHOP SCHEDULES & TICKETS
IN ROOM 204, STUDENT CENTER

CAMPUS MOVIES

Mon., Apr. 5

The Invitation

6:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Wed., Apr. 7

**Zero for Conduct
& L'Atlante**

6:00 & 8:30 p.m.

Fri., Apr. 9 Sat., Apr. 10

Love & Death

6:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Fri., Apr. 9 Sat., Apr. 10

The Wild One

11:30 p.m.

APRIL

5 MONDAY

SCB Movie—"The Invitation". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

Lecture—"The Cartesian Spiral" A. Kenny, Oxford and Mich. Univ. Rm. 118, CB, 8:00 p.m.

Keynote Address—"Are Intelligent Activities Necessary to World Stability?" Dr. Wm. Badre, US Senate Committeeman. SC Theatre, SC, 3:30 p.m.

Lecture—"The Human Family, A Sociobiological Look" Dr. P. van den Bergh. Rm. 102, CB, 8:00 p.m.

SCB—LKD fees may be paid for Hot Air Balloon Race, Arts & Crafts Fair, LKD & Debutante Stakes. Rm. 204, SC.

Exhibit—Lee Agee—paintings. Rasdall Gallery, SC, 8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m. Opening Reception. Running thru April 16th, 11:00 a.m.—7:00 p.m.

Senior Recital Gene Wright, organ. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

International Week Street Cafe—featuring European deserts. Rm. 206, SC, 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. and 6:00-9:00 p.m.

6 TUESDAY

International Week Street Cafe—featuring European deserts. Rm. 206, SC, 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. and 6:00-9:00 p.m.

SCB The Viola Farber Dance Company. Free performance at Fayette Mall at 12:30 p.m. and workshops in the afternoon. For more information Rm. 204, SC.

Presentation "Recent Developments in India" Prof. K. Jain, Univ. of Delhi and Fulbright Scholar, Georgetown Univ. Pres. Rm. SC, 3:30 p.m.

CKCLS Don Cossacks. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

UK Baseball—UK vs. Bellermino. Home, 2:00 p.m.

7 WEDNESDAY

SCB Movie—"Zero for Conduct". SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

SCB Movie—"L'Atlante". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

UK Baseball—UK vs. KY. State. Home, 3:00 p.m.

SCB The Viola Farber Dance Company. Workshops in the afternoon on campus. For more information Rm. 204, SC.

Cross cultural workshop: "Cultural Pluralism and Integration: How are they possible in a University" Dr. Hoopes, Univ. of Pittsburgh. Patterson Office Tower, 18th floor, 9:30 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

UK Theatre Mini-Rep. Production—"Roots". Guignol Stage, Fine Arts Bldg., 10:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00 students, \$2.00 others.

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— SCB—The Viola Farber Dance Company Performance. Auditorium, Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00 students and faculty, \$3.00 others.

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Japanese Film—"Throne of Blood". Discussion following with Dr. Foreman, Eng. Dept. SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 p.m. Free.

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"Taking Off '76". Travel and study abroad fair. Rm. 245, SC, 10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. and 7-9:00 p.m.

9 FRIDAY

— Simulations Meeting—(Miniatures and board) Design, discussion and play. Rm. 117-119, SC, 7:00 p.m.

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— "From Mousie to Monkey's Eyebrow: Readers Theatre of KY. Folklore". Auditorium, Taylor Ed. Bldg., 8:00 p.m.

— SCB—"Taking Off '76" Travel and study abroad. Rm. 245, SC, 9:00-5:00 p.m.

— International Luncheon. Chinese, Indian, & Middle East Food as part of International Week. Lounge, Alumni Gym, 12 noon. Adm. \$3.00.

— Concert—Opera Workshop. Taylor Ed. Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

— UK Baseball—UK vs. Georgia. Athens, Ga., 1:00 p.m.

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— SCB Movie—"The Wild One". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

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10 SATURDAY

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