

TODAY'S WEATHER

65° - 70°

Today: Increasingly cloudy
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, mild

SPORTS

Wildcats down Western Kentucky 8-6

See Page 2

AFTER HOURS

Russian troupe hopes to cross language gap

See Page 3

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCII, No. 147 Established 1984 University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky Independent since 1971 Friday, April 14, 1989

2 found guilty, one is acquitted in Pentagon scam

U.S. attorney says verdict should send signal to 'corporate America'

By JOAN MOWER
Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Two former executives of a California defense contractor were convicted of conspiracy and wire fraud yesterday in the first trial arising from the Pentagon corruption scandal.

A federal court jury deliberated nearly 36 hours over four days before returning guilty verdicts against George Kaub and Eugene Sullivan, former vice presidents of Teledyne Electronics of Newbury Park, Calif.

Each was convicted on one count of conspiracy. Kaub was found guilty on five counts of wire fraud and two counts of filing false statements. Sullivan was convicted on three counts of wire fraud.

A third defendant, Dale Schmittler, was acquitted on conspiracy and wire fraud charges by U.S. District Judge Richard Williams after the jury failed to reach a verdict against him. Schmittler is also a former vice president of Teledyne Electronics.

All the defendants were found innocent of bribery, a charge stemming from the government's contention that the former executives knew money was paid to a Navy engineer for inside information about a \$24 million contract for hand-held radar test equipment.

Kaub, who faces a maximum sentence of 40 years in jail and a fine of \$2 million, hung his head and stared at the defense table after the bailiff read the verdict.

Sullivan could be sentenced to 20 years in jail and fined a maximum of \$1 million. He was impassive.

Schmittler had a hint of a smile on his face.

Williams set sentencing for June 7 as at-

"This sends a message to corporate America that they cannot wash their hands of this type of activity."

Joseph Aronica,
assistant U.S. attorney

torneys for Kaub and Sullivan said they would appeal the verdict.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Aronica said he was pleased with the convictions, which he called significant.

"This sends a message to corporate America that they cannot wash their hands of this type of activity," he said after the four women and eight men returned their verdict.

He said the government's "Ill Wind" investigation into kickbacks, payoffs and fraud in the Defense Department's \$150-billion-a-year purchasing system was "expanding and continuing."

The Pentagon procurement investigation began in mid-1986 but was not publicly disclosed until June 1988, when federal agents armed with search warrants descended on defense contractors from coast-to-coast.

The first indictment was handed up in January.

Besides the three Teledyne executives, it names private consultants William Parkin and Fred Lackner; Stuart Berlin, a Navy official, and Teledyne Industries, the parent of Teledyne Electronics.

All pleaded guilty in advance of the trial except for the company officials.

Teledyne pleaded guilty to conspiracy and filing false statements.



Students scurry in the courtyard outside the Patterson Office Tower during the fifth annual pingpong ball drop. The event kicks off the Student Activities Board's Little Kentucky Derby.

Pingpong ball drop kicks of LKD

By CHARLIE McCUE
Staff Writer

A plethora of pingpong balls descended upon the eager crowd waiting in the Patterson Office Tower courtyard yesterday, bringing the hope of gifts and prizes.

The fifth annual Pingpong Ball Drop, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, kicked off the annual Little Kentucky Derby.

The 1,200 balls were dropped from the top floor balcony of the Office Tower onto the courtyard below.

The courtyard was filled with hundreds of people, hoping to catch those little, numbered plastic orbs. Some of the balls were winners, and their prizes

"You get hit, shoved and pushed. Girls are more violent. It's better to get punched than scratched. It's like The Who concert."

Keith Johnson

included certificates for dinner at local restaurants.

"I've been doing this for four years, and I've gotten over 90 (balls) and I wanted 120," said Keith Johnson, an advertising senior. "You get hit, shoved and pushed. Girls are more violent. It's better to get punched than scratched. It's like The Who concert."

"I came out because it sounded like fun. I got five pingpong balls. I think

they should have thrown out more."

said Christi Orr, a business freshman. The purpose of the drop is to increase awareness, as well as excitement, for the Little Kentucky Derby.

"It's something fun for the campus and it brings attention to the Little Kentucky Derby," said Greg Stack, an engineering senior.

To see if you won a prize, take the ball to 203 Student Center

Wildcats lose cheerleading title to LSU

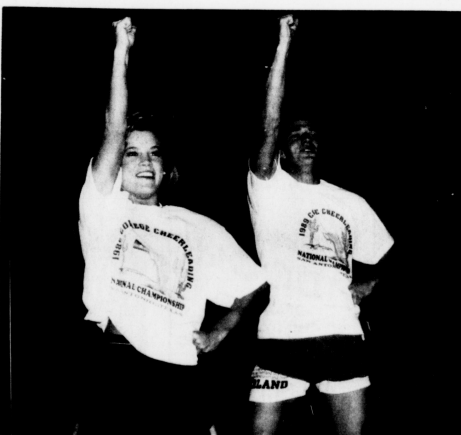
By RACHEL COLVIN
Contributing Writer

The UK cheerleaders — three-time winners of the Universal Cheerleaders Association national competition and reigning champions — were edged out by Louisiana State University in a competition held last weekend at Sea World in San Antonio, Texas.

Of the 14 cheerleaders from UK's Wildcat and Lady Kat squads chosen to compete this year, only six had previous experience in national competition.

"They proved me wrong and were extremely competitive," said T. Lynn Williamson, UK's cheerleading adviser. "Since we had eight people with no experience, I just didn't expect them to do so well."

The competition was based on a two-part, 100-point scoring system. Seventy-five points were based on a routine that combined dance, pyramids, gymnastics



UK cheerleaders Bobbi Wilson and Evan Elliot practice a cheer routine last night at the Seaton Center.

Westhead says he's interested in coaching the Wildcats

By CHRIS HARVEY
Staff Writer

Loyola Marymount University men's basketball coach Paul Westhead said he is interested in becoming the next head coach of UK, but he has not been contacted by UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton about the job.

"I haven't talked to C.M., so right now I'm a non-participating factor," Westhead said yesterday from his basketball office in Los Angeles. "The image that Kentucky represents to me is all of what college basketball is about. Anyone in the basketball business has extra high regard, as I do, for the school."

Newton would not comment yesterday on Westhead's chances of becoming UK's next head coach, adding that he was still searching for a successor to Eddie Sutton. Sutton, of course, resigned under pressure March 19 in the wake of an NCAA investigation into UK's program.

Late Olson, thought to be one of the top candidates for the vacant coaching position, signed a five-year contract Wednesday to remain head coach at the University of Arizona.

Duke University coach Mike Krzyzewski and Los Angeles Lakers' coach Pat Riley already have said they have no interest in the job.

UK police program designed to improve campus safety

By BILL FUGATE
Contributing Writer

Bad guys beware: UK police are beginning a new crime prevention awareness campaign aimed at educating students, faculty and staff on crime prevention techniques.

The campaign, called "Together For A Safe Campus," will begin Saturday at the UK Safety Fair.

The goal of the campaign is to educate the campus community on how to be "safe and savvy" when dealing with real-life criminal activity occurring on and around campus, said Stephanie Bastin, the Crime Prevention Coordinator of the UK Police Department.

"We're taking a proactive approach (to crime) instead of a reactive approach," Bastin said.

The Safety Fair, which is being sponsored by the UK police in conjunction with the Little Kentucky Derby, will be located behind the E.S. Goodbarn.

It will feature displays from the UK police, including child identification, seat-belt safety and a radar demonstration.

McGruff the Crime Dog also is scheduled to make an appearance.

Information also will be available on bicycle protection, substance abuse, date rape and the UK Student Government Association's escort service.

Bastin said she hopes the fair will provide an outlet for people who have questions about the different areas of crime prevention, but don't know where to go for the answers.

Bastin said the exhibits will be set up in a tent where people will be able to walk around and talk to representatives of different areas of crime prevention.

"It's going to be real informal," Bastin said. "We just want to show the people that we're here to help. We're real excited about it."

The fair, which Bastin said she hopes will become an annual event, will begin at 10 a.m. and last until around 5 p.m.

Correction

Due to an editor's error, a brief appearing in Wednesday's Kernel contained some incorrect information.

Referring to the decision by Franklin Circuit Court Judge Ray Corns, the brief should have said that 66 poorer school districts are asserting that state has not done its job, as mandated by the state constitution, in providing equal funding.

Due to an editor's error, the band Slack was misidentified as Scrawlin in a headline and cutline.

from the NCAA for rules violations, Westhead said that would discourage him from coming to UK.

"If it were any other school, I'd say no, I wasn't interested," Westhead said. "But in this instance, I'd say yes — with the right approach, the program need not be kept down. The whole situation is very intriguing."

If Westhead came to UK, he said he must have the full support of UK's administration.

"For me to think about going anywhere, I would have to have the commitment of the University to do quality work."

SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor
Brian Jent
Assistant Sports Editor

Sixth-ranked Cats face tough tests in SEC title chase

By KIP BOWMAR
Staff Writer

Kentucky's road to a South-eastern Conference tennis title takes a harder turn as the sixth-ranked Wildcats face two tough tests this weekend.

Today, the Wildcats, 15-7 overall and 3-1 in the SEC, tangle with what UK coach Dennis Emery calls an "improved" Auburn University team, which has a 19-7 overall record, but is just 0-2 in the league.

Then it's off to Bayou country, where UK faces Louisiana State University, last year's SEC regular-season champion and NCAA tournament runner-up.

"We're going to be hard-pressed to win the regular-season title," Emery said. "We have to play LSU and Georgia (ranked 4th in the country) on the road. LSU is in the driver's seat because they're undefeated in league play and have already beaten Georgia."

Revenge will be on the minds of the Cats when they take on LSU, 16-2 overall and 4-0 in the conference.

Going into the SEC regular-season finale last year, both UK and LSU were 8-0 in the conference.

The match was not decided until the final set of the final match, which UK lost 9-7 in a third-set tie-breaker. The Tigers won the championship.

The stakes are equally high for the Cats this year — for UK to stay in contention for the SEC regular-season title they need both victories this weekend.

LSU has continued its remarkable success mostly due to its head coach, Jerry Simmons,

who Emery said has molded the Tigers into a tough squad.

"I think he's done a better job this year than last because he hasn't had as much talent," Emery said. "He's done a good job shifting some transfer students and some freshmen."

But before the Cats tangle with LSU, they must take on a tough Auburn team.

Auburn's No. 1 player, Ian Russell, was an SEC finalist last season, Emery said. But the UK coach said "they're tough all the way down the line" from their fourth seed to their sixth.

"With No. 4 (Matt Hewitt) being their toughest (spot)," he said.

Emery said this is Auburn's best team since 1985, when the Tigers won the SEC. One of their season highlights was an upset of 15th-ranked San Diego University.

Two days after Auburn, the Cats will have to face LSU.

"They're very strong at the top of their line-up," Emery said. "They have three of the top 17 players in the country. While LSU is not a real good road team, they're very tough at home."

The UK coach sees some keys to success for the Cats.

"We have to get a really good performance at (bottom positions)," Emery said. "We have had a bad habit this year of playing at the exact same level as our opponents. If they (UK's opponents) have played poorly, then we have gotten right down with them and played them at their level."

"By the same token, if they (the opponents) have played well then we have to..."

Bat Cats slip past Western

By BARRY REEVES
Senior Staff Writer

The UK Bat Cats seemed to be gearing up for their annual late-season charge — at least for the first half of the game — as they beat Western Kentucky University last night at Shively Field 8-6.

"Yeah. We looked very good in the first five or six innings," UK coach Keith Madison said. "But we definitely didn't look very good the last four innings."

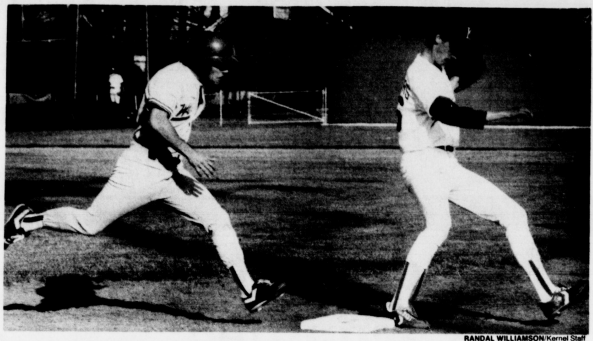
"I think it looks OK for us to go on a run," UK shortstop Billy White said. "We've won two games in a row and we have been playing better and better every day. In the past, things have worked out in late season and hopefully they will again."

The Bat Cats jumped out to an 8-0 lead after four innings, but had to hang on in the final innings as the Hilltoppers scored six runs in the late stages.

With the win, UK avenged an earlier loss to Western this season in Bowling Green, a 7-4 decision. UK ran its record to 18-15 overall. The Hilltoppers fell to 16-20.

"We jumped out early and were playing like we can," Madison said. "But I am very disappointed in how we finished. It seemed like we were satisfied once we got the big lead."

UK freshman pitcher Larry Luebbers looked almost invincible in the first six innings of the game as he had a shutout on only four



UK pitcher Larry Luebbers takes the throw at first in yesterday's game against Western Kentucky. UK won 8-6, and Luebbers picked up his third win of the season.

hits entering the seventh. Luebbers, who ran his record to 3-0, allowed two runs in 6 1/3 innings.

"We got off to a good start offensively, and with the weather so nice, it was a lot of fun to pitch today," Luebbers said. "It is a lot easier to pitch when the weather is as nice as it was today."

"Larry pitched a real fine game today," the UK coach said. "He has had an up-and-down season so far, so maybe this will put him on the right track personally. This was his best game of the year."

The Bat Cats jumped on the scoreboard early when White hit a solo home run in the bottom of the first inning. White hit a 3-2 pitch from Otis Lewis over the right-center field fence for his seventh home run of the season.

"I was just trying to put the ball into play, and it just kept carrying on over the fence," White said.

In the second inning, UK third baseman Darin Rieman reached on a two-base throwing error by WKU second baseman Tommy Burroughs. Rieman scored on catcher Keith Conrad's ground out.

The Bat Cats scored two runs in the third inning when White, who had singled to center and advanced on a ground out, scored on Rick Norton's single to right field. With the bases loaded, Mark Blythe, who reached on a fielder's choice, scored when first baseman Mike Harris was hit by WKU pitcher Don Enright's first pitch of the game.

Western's pitchers were their own worst enemy in the fourth in-

ning as they walked three UK batters and saw all three score. Kieman picked up two RBI when he singled to right field.

The Bat Cats seemed to be on their way to a blowout, but little did they know that they would not score again and Western would score six.

"I just ran out of gas," Luebbers said. "I had a touch of the flu earlier in the week, but I don't think that made any difference."

The Hilltoppers scored two runs on Luebbers in the seventh, before Madison replaced him with sophomore Bruce Wise. Wise got UK out of the inning. In the eighth, WKU scored four runs off Wise before Thad Elmore entered the game and shut the door, retiring WKU in order in final frame.

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AFTER HOURS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

Kernel Clip Board

UK will present its Spring Dance Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Singletary Center for the Arts. There will be modern, ballet and jazz dances performed. Tickets are \$3 for the general public, \$2 for UK students and senior citizens and \$1 for children 12 years old and under. Tickets are available at the Singletary Center for the Arts box office or by calling 257-4929.

The Lexington Philharmonic will present its last concert of the 1988-89 season at 8 tonight at the Singletary Center for the Arts. The Philharmonic will join forces with the Lexington Singers to perform Verdi's "Requiem." Soloists for the Singers to perform are Alpha Floyd, soprano; Sheila Kearney, mezzo-soprano; Randall Black, tenor; and Stanley Irwin, bass. Irwin played football at Baylor University where he was on full athletic scholarship and played in the Gator Bowl. Tickets are available by calling the Singletary Center for the Arts box office at 257-4929 between noon and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50 and \$20. There is a group discount for 10 or more tickets purchased together.

Russian troupe hopes to break barrier of language differences with dancing

By TONJA WILT
Senior Staff Writer

Ten world-class Ukrainian dancers who will be visiting the Lexington area may not be able to speak English, but they still will be able to communicate with Americans through the language of dance.

The dancers are from the Theatre on Podolie in Kiev, Russia and will give their most highlighted performance at the Woodland Dance Festival April 30.

"That's where we will do the dancer's exchange," said Meriah Kruse, arts director of the Woodland Arts Festival. "They will perform a Ukrainian dance that we will join them for and then they will dance the Virginia Reel with some Kentucky dancers. They will also appear in a peace dance with Kentucky dancers."

Before each performance, the dancers will explain the meaning and the origin of the production in their native language, which will

be interpreted into English. The dances will be accompanied by recordings of traditional music.

The visit by the Ukrainian dancers will provide a cultural and learning experience for everyone involved.

"We want the dancers to meet as many people as possible so that the cultural exchange takes place," Kruse said. "That's a big reason for them coming, and of course that's the reason that the Senate of Soviet Initiatives is interested in the project. Part of their goals relate to facilitating cultural exchange so that regular Soviet people and regular American people have a chance to meet each other."

"I think this can be a really positive experience for everyone involved. First of all, from the students on through to the dancers and every body involved in between," said UK Russian instructor Bob Flynn. "One of the underlying things you hope for is to break down stereotypes and for

people on both sides to realize that people are people the world over regardless of political boundaries."

Expenses for the trip are being paid for through the Lexington Fund for the Arts — who is contributing \$4,420 — and money from the show which will contribute \$3,000. The total cost of the trip is \$3,000, which includes the price of the tickets from the Soviet Union.

"Their tickets from the USSR to Los Angeles are being provided by the Soviet Union," she said. "We are paying airfare from Los Angeles to here and everything else, all their food, housing, transportation in town and taking care of their entertainment."

Donations have covered the majority of the expenses.

"The housing is all being donated by local people who are willing to have them there and not be able to speak to them," Kruse said. "What it amounts to is that it is really a community effort. There are a lot of different people helping to make

it happen. The greatest involvement at UK is through the Russian department."

"The primary event that the (UK) Russian Club is involved in is a potluck dinner. It is one of the first events the dancers will go to when they come here," Flynn said. "We did that on purpose so that it would help get them over the culture shock to be able to have some people to speak Russian with."

Russian students also will serve as interpreters for the host families.

When the project was started, few expected to be able to arrange the visit of the Ukrainian Dancers this year.

"We first started in October, really thinking that this was a long shot," Kruse said. "In my mind, I thought, 'Well, this is a great idea, but probably it will take two or three years to get them here and that we should get started now since it will take forever."

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| 5. HUNKPAPA
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Sire Records | 10. THE WHITE ALBUM
Ciccone Youth
Enigma/Blasfirst Records |

As determined by airplay on WFLX last week.



- Austin City Saloon** — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. John Michael Montgomery and Young Country will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 9. Cover is \$2.
- The Bearded Seal** — Euclid and Woodland avenues. Hopscotch Army will perform tonight. Cover is \$3. Velcro Pygmies will perform Saturday night. Cover is \$3.
- The Brass A Saloon** — 2902 Richmond Road. Sharp will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 9. Cover is \$3.
- Breedings** — 509 W. Main St. Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits will perform tonight. Exquisite Fashion will perform tomorrow. Cover is \$3 both nights. ID required.
- The Brewery** — 509 W. Main St. (Above Breedings). Larry Redmon will perform tonight and tomorrow night. No cover.
- Cheapside Bar** — 131 Cheapside. Annie and the Hubcats will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 9. Cover is \$3. ID required.
- Comedy On Broadway** — 144 N. Broadway. Mike Flannery, J.P. Mack and emcee Joe Flush will perform tonight and tomorrow night. Cover is \$6 both nights. ID required.
- Copperfield's** — 249 W. Short St. Parker Coleman will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 9:30. Cover is \$3.
- Kings Arm Pub** — 102 W. High St. Serious George will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 9. Cover is \$2.
- Mainstreets** — 289 W. Main St. Metropolitan Blues All-Stars will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 10. Cover is \$2.
- Rhinestone's** — 5539 Athens-Boonsboro Road. Vern Goadin will perform tonight and tomorrow night. Cover is \$8.
- Two Keys Tavern** — 333 S. Limestone St. Quadra will perform tonight and The Gamstalkers (formerly White Animals) will perform tomorrow night. The Two Keys Patio is now open.
- The Wreckage** — 381 W. Short St. Two Small Bodies and Georgetown Station will perform tonight. Cover is \$3. Ten Foot Pole and Rastafish will perform tomorrow night. Cover is \$3.

Compiled by Staff Writer Charlie McCue

Exquisite Fashion dressing for mass success

By CHARLIE McCUE
Staff Writer

"Any attention is good attention," said Eric Johnson, bassist for the Indianapolis-based band Exquisite Fashion.

And that is the philosophy the band still follows. The foursome, with their gravity-defying spiked hair and black leather clothes, always are noticed.

Once they play, however, one automatically notices the band's music more than its appearance.

Best friends since elementary school, Eric and Marc Johnson (who are twins) and Flash Stephens, formed the band with later arrival, lead singer Thomas Douglass. Their live show features covers of songs by The Cure, INXS, Ministry and The Cult, and reflects their early influences.

"We grew up listening to MTV, A Flock Of Seagulls, The Fixx and other early '80s new wave," said Johnson.

The band benefited most from being from Indianapolis where the music scene is very competitive.

"There is a great under-21 scene, they have been very supportive," Douglass said.

"The music scene in Indianapolis is pretty metal," said Barry Monday, the band's manager. "Louisville, (Ky.) is a lot better. The clubs are better. And it's easier for an original band."

The band's brand of dance,

new wave and college rock music sometimes has proved to be an obstacle because most clubs are reluctant about booking a dance band.

"The type of music we play is hardest for breaking into the club scene. But the clubs are better clubs. You can play original and dance music," Johnson said.

Exquisite Fashion seems to deserve the title of "The Midwest's Hottest College Rock Band." Having already conquered the Midwestern college circuit, the band would like to eventually play in Chicago.

"In Chicago, our act would be all-original, no covers," Johnson said.

Life has been no bed of roses for the band.

"We actually played in bars where they quit serving long-neck Budweisers after a certain time because they (the patrons) would throw them at the band," Johnson said.

"If you start out rough, things get easier as you go on," Douglass said.

For such a young band, the group has accumulated an impressive list of credentials. They have opened for A Flock Of Seagulls, The Fixx and The Alarm.

"Michael Score (lead singer of A Flock Of Seagulls) told us that you're better off having three people leave the club thinking you're great than 1,000 thinking you're not," Johnson said.



Exquisite Fashion, based in Indianapolis, will perform tomorrow night at Breeding's.

The band will be featured on a compilation tape played at the New Music Seminar in New York City (the same tape that Information Society was on just a year ago).

"The featured song is 'Machine.'"

"The song 'Machine' is about the grind of life. The music is mechanical," Johnson said.

The songs are written by the all of the members of the band.

"Everybody will bring in lines. Every song is different. There aren't any two songs

which end the same," Stephens said.

As for the future, the band has pretty big aspirations.

"We would like to be recording at Electric Ladyland (studios) or being on a national arena tour," Stephens said.

"Definitely national success. We're hungry and that's what it takes," Johnson said.

"We're a real tight unit, family type thing. If you don't believe in the people you're with, it won't work. We all believe in the band," Stephens said.

Theater group ends season with Simon's 'Biloxi Blues'

By ELIZABETH HAMMOND
Staff Critic

The UK Theatre began its season finale last night with a bang and quite a few chuckles as well. It is often said in theater that comedy is much more difficult to perform than any other medium.

UK's cast did an excellent job of pulling off the second in the Neil Simon Brighton Beach Trilogy, "Biloxi Blues."

The play revolved around the central character Eugene Morris Jerome, played by Jeff Reed Canary, and his comic, although sometimes enlightening, adventures in the army in Biloxi, Miss.

Eugene discovers his sexuality, the importance of dedicating oneself to a cause and the relevance of having good friends to fall back upon.

All of the performers gave a good opening night. Two of the more noticeable performances were given by Eric Ross Lohman who played Roy Selridge and Ron Smith, playing Dan Carney.

The character Selridge was often the highlight of the show and was without pretense. His lines were



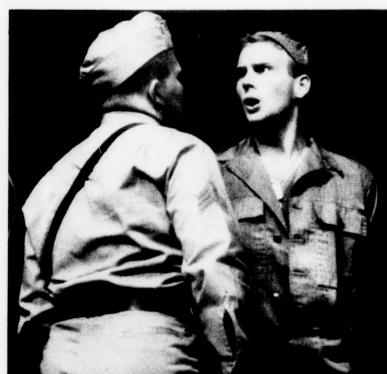
given well, but the characterization of Selridge was excellent.

Smith also portrayed the humble nerdiness of Carney to a tee. Both characters were very amusing.

The show ran as smooth as could be expected. The laughter was spontaneous and regular in the Guignol Theatre. The actors reacted to the audience's approval and continued with a delightful show.

The character Epstine, played by Billy Breed, was a difficult one to play. Epstine was the somber character often reminding the others of honor in the real world, not only in the Army.

He balanced the lightheartedness of the other characters and still kept the attention focused upon himself. He had a riveting monologue when he explained to Eugene his trauma in the lavatory when his head was dunked into the toilet.



Sgt. Tommey (Dave Dees) addresses Roy Selridge (Eric Ross Lohman) in UK's production of Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues."

He maintained his dignity and had an all-around good performance.

Sgt. Tommey, played by David Dees had a difficult position to fill. Often playing an older, more authoritative role is difficult to pull

off. Dees did an overall good job, although he had a tendency to become excited, and at those times was hard to follow.

However, he did a good job of keeping the cast's camaraderie.

BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

by Berke Breathed

VIEWPOINT

Women

A search for the missing piece to one of men's oldest and possibly greatest puzzles

"Why didn't you tell me you were a demon from hell!"
— Sam Kineson, "Wild Thing"

So screams the people's poet Sam now is telling the world what it has taken some friends and me nearly all our lives to figure out. All evil lies in women. Women are evil.

The truth was first revealed to me by a wise old senior in my fraternity (let's call him Jake) when I was a lowly freshman. At first, I just laughed, figuring that Jake had been rejected by one too many Ray-Ban clad sorority girls. (He had, but that's not the point.)

Over the last four years, however, I have come to appreciate Jake's wisdom.

Through extensive field research on the subject, some friends and I have studied Jake's words and

Guest OPINION

gathered evidence to prove his theory.

Let's start at the beginning — Adam and Eve. There they were, living in paradise. No worries, no clothes, no threat of nuclear annihilation, no Gerald. They had it made.

Who ruined it? Eve. Why? Because she was the first woman. Women are evil.

Did you ever wonder why Eve and evil sound so much alike? It's no coincidence. The only thing I can't figure out is why there is any difference at all between the two words.

Some of you still must be a bit skeptical. Let's use an example

that hits a little closer to home. Country music. Everyone knows that every country music song is about some guy being abused by some woman.

Granted, the guy is probably a poor, fat slob named Bubba, but that's not the point. If the woman had not been evil and abused the guy, he would have nothing to sing about. Follow me? No country music. Convinced yet?

OK. All you Evil Ones out there must be fuming by now. How about a little equal time? I decided to ask some women about their philosophies on men.

The only printable response I got was "... individually, without their friends there might be one or two nice ones. But as a whole, I have no use for them."

So maybe men aren't entirely blameless. There's even some

speculation the inherent evilness of women is actually their defense mechanism to men. Truth or fiction? You be the judge.

The entertainment industry also

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Let's start at the beginning — Adam and Eve. There they are, living in paradise. No worries, no clothes, no threat of nuclear annihilation and no Gerald. They had it made. Who ruined it? Eve. Why? Because she was the first woman. Women are evil.

has capitalized on the apparently widespread realization that women are evil. Gone are the whimpering, helpless female characters of old. What has replaced them? The

witches of Eastwick. You haven't seen it? To summarize, three seemingly nice, normal women in a small New England town join together to form an evil alliance

wielding psycho would chase hair-naked, well-endowed blondes across the beach. All that is over.

The movie of the future? Something like this: Revenge of the Bow-Heads. Rated R. Seven beautiful yet evil sorority sisters from hell terrorize fraternity row with red-hot curling irons. Not for the faint-hearted.

In the interest of brevity and self-preservation, I should probably wind this up. I offer one last important point. This is almost all theory. It has not been conclusively proven. We don't want those Salem Bonfire Parties to happen again.

One thing we do know for sure is that men and women will keep trying to figure each other out — like sheep to the slaughter.

Doug Kramer is a communications senior.

SGA elections not just for 'narcissistic greeks'

This letter is in response to the alleged column of Adam Goldberg pertaining to the recent student government elections.

First of all, I would like to comment on "those narcissistic greeks." Not everyone who ran in that election was greek. Not every one who campaigned on behalf of a particular candidate was greek.

In response to the word narcissism, Webster's dictionary refers to the word in definition as "love of one's own body."

I have worked on approximately 21 elections ranging from president of the United States, congressmen, governors and even (UK) Student Government Association candidates. Name recognition is a massive part of any campaign, whether it be political or not.

The greek system works on several "compassionate causes," namely Galudet School in Washing-

Guest OPINION

ton, D.C. for Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Pi has the Ronald McDonald House. Kappa Alpha Theta has Logopedics. Kappa Alpha has the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has the American Cancer Society, the Newman Center and Big Brother/Big Sisters of Lexington. Sigma Nu has Adopt-a-House. Kappa Sigma has UK Handicapped Services.

I could go on and on, but there isn't room or time.

On the comment of visiting dormitories, meeting students and explaining the candidates, positions, one candidate who just happened to win this election went to students everywhere, every day for quite a long time before student govern-

ment elections ever got started. Sean Lohman and Paige Foster made their positions very clear about what they plan to do in their administration.

On the comments about spending limits, our election rules plainly state that all candidates must follow "all local, state and national laws" pertaining to a race. This herein simply implies spending.

There are no spending limits on other elections of any sort, so why on earth should a campus election be subjected to limits? In the U.S. Supreme Court ruling of Buckley vs. Valeo it stated that spending limits violated a person's freedom of expression. Now who would like to contest the authority of our nation's highest court?

In response to the "enforcement policy" about putting posters on

buildings, fences and poles. The University has made it clear where they do not want campaign literature. SGA Elections Board Chairman George Hagan enforced the election rules as strictly as he possibly could.

Those who absolutely did not have their campaign materials down by the designated time did not get their filing fees returned.

If students got more involved in their campus and the election process, with adequate participation and involvement by the Kernel, maybe more students would understand what goes on at UK and wouldn't be able to say "nobody told me."

Sandra Barnett is a political science junior and a member of the SGA executive branch.

Letters

Give to UK

Once in a lifetime, an individual has the opportunity to cross a stage and receive a college diploma. Once in a lifetime an individual has the opportunity to take the UK Challenge.

The Student Development Council's annual UK Challenge is moving into high gear this week.

The challenge is a phone-a-thon which attempts to contact a large percentage of graduating students. Through this project graduates have an opportunity to make a con-

tribution to UK and really make a change in its future.

Graduates can designate their funds to any college, program or service at the University. They can set the base for future generations and truly plant the seeds for a better institution.

If you are soon to be a graduate from UK, I challenge you to make this commitment. You have been given a quality experience, and it is up to you to pass this along to the sons and daughters of Kentucky.

Scott Damron is the chairman of the Student Development Council.

You are cordially invited to a one-hour lecture based on the 23rd Psalm and its very practical application in your life today.

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Almost there ...

The popcorn vendors are packing up their wares for another season and the fat lady's winding up for that one final belt.

But, of course, there's still a bit of business to attend to.

Kernel staffers: Please make every effort to attend Wednesday's staff meeting. Very important end-of-the year stuff is going down and you need to be there. It's at 3 p.m. in the newsroom; we trust you can find it.

Everybody else: Study for finals, or just do whatever it is you do.

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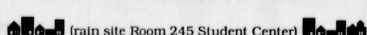
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UK loses bid for its fourth national title

Continued from Page 1
and partner stunts. UK won that part and LSU finished second.

The remaining 25 points were based on two films taped before the competition during football and basketball games. One film showed the technical cheering skills of chanting, general cheering and a fistpump routine. The other showed the crowd's reaction and enthusiasm.

LSU won that part of the competition to give the Tigers the highest overall point total and the first-place trophy.

The loss came as a surprise to some of UK's cheerleaders.

"I was shocked when we didn't win," said Tricia Wood, a veteran of the UK squad. "It's not the fans' fault. Every football game it rained. It kind of hurt crowd involvement."

"We are a little disappointed," said Tracy Neal, who is in her final year at UK. "We were smooth and consistent, almost like a job. But we're still out there to have a good time and show off."

"The crowd shouldn't be judged," said UK cheerleading captain Eyan Elliott. "During the rainy football season and the whole basketball season we didn't have much of a crowd.

As far as I'm concerned, last year we won hands down — and this year we won hands down."

The competition squad included: Rebecca Bach, Jeff Baker, Rick Dynis, Sarah Engle, Evan Elliott, Yavon Griffin, Dave Harvey, John Jackson, Chance Maguire, Tracy Neal, Rob Singleton, Rich Tourtelot, Bobbi Wilson and Tricia Wood.

Williamson said his prospects for next year's squad are now working on their tryouts, and that their goal, "of course, is to win again next year."

The competition is scheduled to appear on the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network eight times during the next year. The first showing has not been scheduled.

"When it comes on ESPN, they (the viewers) are going to know how good we did," Wood said.

Neal said that LSU had a lot of respect for UK, and, in fact, the Tigers were a bit surprised with their win.

"One of the LSU cheerleaders came up to me and said, 'UK sets the standards and we really look up to you.'"

UK won the national title in 1985, 1987 and 1988, the only school to win three titles.

Investigation of cult in Mexico continues

By ELOY O. AGUILAR
Associated Press

MATAMOROS, Mexico — One of the suspects in a cult of human sacrifice pointed out the grave of a 12th body yesterday and ordered him to dig it up, badgering him as he reeled from the heat and the stench.

"You'll do it with your hands if you have to," one told Sergio Martinez after the suspect was handed a pick and shovel.

Martinez, 22, had been taken back to a ranch near Matamoros, where a dozen bodies were unearthed yesterday. He and other suspects have told authorities there were 14 bodies buried on the ranch.

In a dramatic public confession Wednesday, some of the five suspects in custody said victims were put to death in rituals that were intended to provide a "magical shield" for members of a drug-smuggling ring.

Under the gaze of police yesterday, Martinez went to work digging up the new grave and quickly revealed the body of a man in his 30s. Martinez said the man had been buried about four months ago.

The suspect asked for a face mask but was told to keep working. "You didn't need one when you buried him," an officer said.

However, Martinez was given a mask minutes later when he said he could not dig because of the stench. Later Martinez collapsed and asked for water. Two onlookers helped him complete the job.

So far, the only victim to be identified was Mark Kilroy, a 21-year-old University of Texas pre-medical student who was kidnapped on the streets of Matamoros last month during spring break.

The suspects have said they killed at the demand of Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo, whom they called "godfather." They said Constanzo, 26, and Sara Maria Aldrete, 24, called the "witch," believed human sacrifices gave the members of the cult protection from harm.

Cameron County Sheriff's Lt. George Gavito said that Constanzo, a Cuban who has contacts in Miami, was last seen Tuesday over the border in Brownsville, Texas.

A warning that Constanzo and Aldrete might be heading for Miami was read to police officers there at roll calls yesterday, but "at this

time we're not taking any active stance on it," said Detective Marie Chancey.

Constanzo's family was known to live in a middle-class neighborhood in the Miami area from the late 1970s to 1984, authorities said.

Meanwhile, new details emerged about the cult leaders, who are said to have driven luxury cars and worn expensive clothes bought with drug profits.

"They had a wealthy lifestyle, buying '89 Mercedes, cash and all kinds of luxury cars and telephones and clothing," Gavito said.

That description may fit the profile of a successful drug smuggler, but details about Aldrete's life fit no such pattern.

Apparently, Sara was leading a double life, as with in Mexico and as a dean's honor roll student at Texas Southmost College," said Sheriff's Deputy Carlos Tapia.

Texas Southmost College is a two-year college in Brownsville with an enrollment of 6,500.

Aldrete, a resident alien from Mexico, was a physical education major and was one of 33 students listed in the college's "Who's Who" directory in 1987-88. "Who's Who" members are nominated by faculty, have a grade point average of at least 2.0 and are active in campus organizations.

She also was president of the college's soccer booster club that year and recipient of the "Outstanding Physical Education Student" award. During the current session, Aldrete was enrolled in 13 hours of courses, including government, psychology, physical education, Spanish and first aid.

"We're shocked and astounded that this could go on, that a student here could be involved in something like this," said Mike Gonzalez, a spokesman for the school.

A search of Aldrete's home in Matamoros revealed an altar and blood-spatters, but no bones or bodies, Gavito said.

Five suspects have been arrested and four talked to reporters Wednesday, two of them saying that Constanzo committed most of the slayings.

One of the suspects in custody, Serafin M. Hernandez, of Brownsville, was a law enforcement major at the community college.

Wright says he did not violate ethical codes

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright said yesterday that he never "knowingly or intentionally" violated House rules and that he wants to meet "at the very earliest possible opportunity" with the House ethics committee to answer charges against him.

"I am confident that in the 34 years I have served in the Congress I have not violated any of those basic rules or any commonly accepted standard of ethical conduct," said Wright, whose alleged ethical lapses could result in the loss of his powerful leadership post.

The Texas Democrat made his comments at a news conference that marked the start of a public defense against ethics committee allegations that he improperly ac-

cepted gifts from a business partner and tried to evade outside income limits through the sale of books.

Wright was flanked by a virtual who's who of House Democratic leaders as he appeared before reporters. The scene unfolded in the ornate Bayburn Room a few steps outside the House chamber — a hall named for another Texas Democrat who rose to become speaker of the House.

"This House has been my life for more than half of my life," Wright said. "I love this institution."

Wright launched into a detailed defense of the allegations against him after noting that the ethics committee had not yet established any proof that he had violated the rules, or even that there was "clear and convincing evidence" of a violation.

State lottery also popular out of state

Associated Press

FRANKLIN, Ky. — The Kentucky side offers lottery tickets and cheaper cigarettes, gas and groceries.

The Tennessee side counters with fireworks and beer.

Fortunately for vendors in both states, U.S. 31W in southern Simpson County at the Tennessee border is a two-way street.

"I guess we're swapping out," said Franklin Mayor Larry Freas. Still, Freas said Kentucky benefited more because more people come north to buy tickets and groceries than those who go south to make purchases.

"You can go out here on a Saturday and practically every car you see around these grocery stores on 31W is a Tennessee car," he said.

Joyce Reece, who operates a convenience store a few yards from the state line in Simpson County, said the lottery has boost-

ed her business. The store had to add two new employees to handle it, and sold almost \$40,000 worth of tickets the first week of the lottery.

"It's just unreal. People have gone crazy over this lottery," said Reece, who, along with her husband, Avery, operates Avery's Place.

A hundred yards north at the Dixie Discount convenience store, owner Wayne Price said he had to build a special booth to meet the ticket demand, and that he's sold 60,000 tickets so far.

"I'd say 99.9 percent of them (lottery customers) are from Tennessee," Price said. "I love it. I love it."

Ironically, Simpson County, about 20 miles south of Bowling Green in southcentral Kentucky, was one of the few counties to vote against the lottery last fall.

Several other Kentucky border towns, including Middletown and

Williamsburg, are drawing a lot of Tennesseans to play the lottery.

Simpson County may be lottery "headquarters" for Tennesseans because it is the closest spot in Kentucky to Nashville, the Tennessee capital, which has a metropolitan population of almost 1 million.

"It's the old law of supply and demand. Just because something's illegal doesn't mean people don't want it. And if it's available somewhere close by, people will gravitate toward it," said Don Belcher, an official with the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce.

Mary Birdwell drove the 35 miles on Interstate 65 from Nashville to Simpson County on Wednesday to buy lottery tickets at Avery's Place.

She lost, but said she'd be back. "I like playing it," she said. "Everybody wants it, but we couldn't even get horse racing" in Nashville. Voters there defeated a mea-

sure to allow betting on horse racing.

Plenty of people also go south from Simpson County to sample Tennessee's wares — beer and firecrackers.

By a vote of 1,895 to 1,377, dry forces defeated a move to legalize alcohol sales in Franklin, the county seat, in May 1983.

Fights and disturbances aren't uncommon at the cluster of bars on 31W just across the line in Tennessee, Reece said.

"We call it Dodge City because on the weekends the cops are all the time out here at the beer joints," she said.

The round-trip traffic in the area is a longstanding tradition. Franklin once was a popular spot for Tennesseans to get married because the wait in Kentucky was shorter.

LITTLE KENTUCKY D E R B Y C O N T I N U E S

TODAY'S EVENTS

UK Day
at Keeneland

Tethered Balloon Rides
8 p.m., E.S. Good Barn Field
\$3 per person to ride in a Hot Air Balloon

Concert featuring The Crickets
8-10 p.m. E.S. Good Barn Field
come hear such hits as
That'll be the Day and
Peggy Sue

Run for the Rodents
Noon, Student Center Patio

The Carnival continues tonight through Sunday
Bring your favorite "Little Wildcat" and enjoy the rides, games and refreshments

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Run for the Rosé
3 p.m., E.S. Good Barn Field

Key Grab
7:30 a.m.
Watch your favorite balloonist
attempt to win a new car!

Volleyball Tournament
9 a.m. check-in, Seaton Field
3 divisions — men's, women's, coed

Outdoor Concert
2-5 p.m., E.S. Good Barn Field
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Hare and the Hound
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S T E P P I N
O U T



a kentucky kernel guide
to area dining and entertainment

Getting Out

Students enjoy a variety of outdoor activities with the onset of spring

By CYNTHIA LEWIS
Staff Writer

As spring rolls around students are ready to get off the couch and into the outdoors.

Students at UK said they enjoy a variety of activities in the spring such as going to the lake, hiking, playing sports and just being with friends.

Although Lexington does not boast of any major bodies of water, many students enjoy visiting area lakes to ski, layout and fish.

"I like to go to the lake with a bunch of friends, take a lunch and spend the day enjoying the day," said Tracie Thurston, a psychology freshman.

One hot spot for UK students is Lake Herrington, located between Nicholasville and Harrodsburg.

Lauralee Bullock, an elementary education junior, said she enjoys studying for finals at Lake Herrington.

"I've been going to Lake Herrington since I was a little girl. I love it. It's one of my favorite places to go — it's a great place to go to get away from everything here," Bullock said.

Jayla Griffin, a communications junior, said she enjoys going to Herrington Lake with her friends.

"I went with a bunch of people from Lexington and went to the dock. We partied, cooked out and we skied — I had good time," Griffin said.

Waterskiing also is a popular activity for students who like to spend time at the lake or other bodies of water.

Paul Gresham, an architecture senior, said he enjoys waterskiing, bike riding, and other outdoor activities because he relates them to God.

"The reason I like to do those



ALAN HAWSE/Kernel Staff

Waterskiing is one way students can relieve those school-study blues when springtime comes to the Lexington area.

things is because it gets you in touch with God's creation," Gresham said.

"I love to waterski on the Ohio River because you can drink some brew, soak up some rays and scope babes on the banks and passing boats," said David Redden, a marketing sophomore.

For students who want to camp

she said the Red River Gorge is the most popular place for UK students and faculty to camp.

"Most people go to Red River Gorge because there's all kinds of caves," Middelton said.

Middelton said rental procedure for equipment is simple. Most people call in advance and make reservations for the weekend, but walk-ins are always welcomed, she said.

The Outing Center begins packing equipment on Wednesday so it can be picked up on Friday.

Middelton said a validated ID is needed to ensure that the equipment is returned. Users also are required to fill out a form and make a \$10 deposit, depending on the amount of equipment rented. All equipment is to be returned on Monday.

For students who want a fresh breath of the outdoors but don't want to camp, Raven Run Nature Sanctuary, off Old Richmond Road, also is a nearby escape where students can kick back.

Many students enjoy taking walks at the sanctuary, which opened to the public five years ago.

Danny Smith, a marketing junior, said he enjoys the scenery.

"It's just a good place to get away — it's real secluded," Smith said.

Raven Run along with Red River Gorge and Jessamine Gorge are the only three undeveloped limestone gorges in the Bluegrass area.

For students who don't have time or transportation to get out of town, several students said they enjoy various sports activities and laying out in the sun.

Steve McSorely, an accounting freshman, said he likes to get out and play golf and tennis.

"I just enjoy getting out with people and sports is one way to

spend time with your friends," McSorely said.

Another popular activity is miniature golf.

Putt Putt Golf on Cross Keys Road will be opening soon for the season.

The course offers a three-game ticket for \$5, good for one person. Regular games cost \$2.50 per person. It offers a group rate special of two games for the price of one for groups of 10 or more.

The Lexington Ice Center and Sports Complex, which is located on Eureka Springs Drive, opened its miniature golf course at the end of last summer.

Every Thursday is student night from 4:30-11 p.m. The cost is \$3.50 for 18 holes and \$5.50 for 36 holes.

Par Three Golf Club located on Mason-Headley Road, offers miniature golf from 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 per person for 18 holes.

White Haven Gold Inc. located on Jerrico Drive, offers miniature golf for \$1 per person per game. Special discounts include 10 percent off for groups of 10 and 20 percent off for groups of 20.

Students also enjoy other sports and activities.

Catherine Salmen said, "I love to go horseback riding or jogging depending on how much time I have."

Carol Von Yount, a business freshman, said a day spent outdoors is always better with a little romance added to it.

"I like to have a picnic at the park with my boyfriend," Yount said.

While basketball seemed to be the most popular idea among the male replies, sunbathing was the top priority among females asked.

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C O N T E N T S	
The Great Outdoors	
Outdoor activities.....	2
Cheap Eats	
Students' favorite foods.....	3
Lexington fast food restaurants.....	4
Tolly Ho.....	4
Where to Rock	
Nightlife for minors.....	5
Lexington bars.....	5
Bring Out the Silks	
Keeneland.....	6
Other horse activities.....	6
Kentucky Horse Park.....	8

Yogurt new kid on block with healthy students

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Special Projects Writer

Although most students still seem to be health-conscious when it comes to the food they eat, many still allow themselves to indulge every once in a while.

For instance, since the yogurt craze hit a few years ago, many people still make it a regular part of their diets, but ice cream certainly still has remained a favorite, according to some businesses and students.

"The yogurt business is real good, and the ice cream business is real good," said Sam Mashiri, manager and owner of the Baskin Robbins on the corner of Rose and Euclid.

Traditionally just an ice cream store, Baskin Robbins has begun selling frozen yogurt as well. Mashiri said when local yogurt stores began opening close to campus, his business went down a bit. But Baskin Robbins started selling yogurt too, sales in both yogurt and ice cream have gone up.

"It's hard for me to tell you if people left yogurt and went back to ice cream," he said. "Both of them are doing real great."

He said he thinks that since people may want yogurt, but also ice cream every now and then, stores that sell both do better than those that may just sell

yogurt. He said the closing of I Can't Believe It's Yogurt on South Limestone may be an example of that.

Mashiri also said that even though students may be more health conscious now, ice cream tastes too good to completely rule out of their diet.

Wendy Conn, an employee of White Mountain Creamery, said their ice cream sales don't seem to have dropped at all either, although the store also sells yogurt now.

"I'm just guessing, but people ask for (ice cream) a lot," she said. "Plenty of people get the ice cream."

"I think the publicity of yogurt's gone down a whole lot," said Kathy Stevens, a political science sophomore. She said while she does eat yogurt more than ice cream, she often can't resist the latter, particularly Haagen-Daas.

"I think there's still a big health kick," she said, "but ice cream is awesome."

To compromise those two factors, Baskin Robbins has started selling a diet ice cream, which is lower on fat and calories. Mashiri said its sales have been fairly good.

Another popular food item for many students — which is in keeping with their health conscious atti-

See STUDENTS, Page 4



STEVE SANDERS/Kernel Staff

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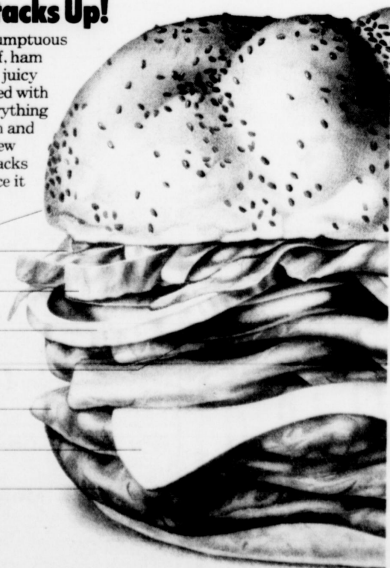
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Believe it or not — it's possible to eat cheap here

By CHRIS GRANTZ
Contributing Writer

Life at UK can be a bit monotonous; same old grind, same old dorm room and same old food.

Well, there is no better way to take a break from it all than to step out and enjoy the local cuisine. And it's easy because you don't need a car or a whole lot of money.

There are several establishments that offer good, inexpensive food within walking distance of UK. By digging deep into research, I've uncovered the best of the good-eats-cheap around UK. And by being a money grubbing tightwad, I've found that you rarely need more than five bucks to get fed well.

The only thing you need to know now is where to go. Well here is my Top 10 list of cheap eats about campus.

1. **Lynagh's Irish Pub and Grill** 346 Woodland Ave.

The menu states it is "The best burger in the Bluegrass," but this may be an understatement. The famous O'round is the best burger in the world. Charbroiled to perfection and topped with just about anything, Lynagh's makes it righteous.

And that's not all they do right. The menu boasts several delicious

items including the Vegwich, for the calorie-conscious crowd, and a house salad Julianne that's stacked high with salad stuff and cold cuts.

Add up most anything on the menu and your favorite beverage, and they roll you out of there for less than \$5. Or you can stick around and wallow in their wide array of fine imports, but that will cost you more and you got to be 21.

2. **Two Keys Tavern** 333 S. Limestone

The Two Keys Tavern has been a long favored watering hole of many UK students and alumni, but many never realize or take advantage of their menu. The Two Keys menu offers many choices, but the best selection is a toss up between the Hot Brown and their Friday special, Catfish Platter.

3. **Billy's Bar-B-Q** 101 Cochran, Chevy Chase

Billy's boasts western Kentucky style bar-b-que and they should. Eat any of their platters and you will definitely say you got "porked at Billy's" as the T-shirt states. Your wallet won't lose that much weight either. At Billy's you will get some of the best bar-b-que in town.

4. **Joe Bologna's** 103 S. Limestone

The Italian cuisine that can be had here, has been keeping people coming back for years. Myself in-

Tolly Ho has become a campus mainstay for students

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Staff Critic

It seems strange to walk into a restaurant and see students, police men, and the occasional drunk all hanging out in the same place, but that's the kind of schizophrenia you will find at Tolly Ho.

The "Ho," as it is affectionately called, has become a UK institution since its inception 14 years ago. It is Lexington's shrine to the glory days of the hamburger.

The menu features such greasy delicacies as the Tolly-Ho, the Super-Ho, and the Swiss-Ho. Undoubtedly you can see a running theme throughout the menu, sort of like the way Mary Shelly used neo-Platonism in *Frankenstein*. There are also hash browns,

french fries, and almost any other edible thing you can think of. The food is all homemade, none of that packaged, frozen stuff you get in other restaurants.

Besides the food Tolly-Ho offers a number of video games and a jukebox. You can hear everything from Hank William Jr.'s "Butt Naked" to REM's "Orange Crush" or Bobby Brown's "My Perogative."

"It is a really fun environment and a nice place to blow off some steam," said Greg O'Connell, marketing sophomore.

Students also find Tolly-Ho attractive because not only is it cheap, but it is open 24 hours a day, six days a week (hey, even God had to rest on the seventh day).

"Greasiest food in three states, but when you're drunk you don't think about grease," said Mark Palmer, fine arts freshman.

There are two other reasons for late night visitors to frequent Tolly-Ho, Donna Fyffe and Geraldine Williams. The two best waitresses this side of "Alice." These aren't waitresses in the traditional sense of the word. They call your name and you come to the food, not vice-versa.

What makes them so incredible is that they remember the names of most of the regular customers and there are a lot of them.

Owner Bob Hoopeter, who also moonlights as a cook, said there are regulars who have been coming to Tolly-Ho's for the whole 14 years of its existence.

cluded. They have pizza, they have meatball subs, and pasta. All of which can not be beat.

5. **Brookings Restaurant** 504 Euclid Ave.

Another UK tradition and some darn good chili is at Brookings. This age old diner makes you feel like you stepped into a time ma-

chine as you notice just about everything on the menu is less than two dollars.

Brookings offers lunch and

breakfast. It is one of the few places you can get an ice cold beer with either.

See CAMPUS, Page 7

Students eat good snacks

Continued from Page 3
tude — is bagels. John Collins, a manager in the student center food services, said bagels are a popular item in the sweet shop. Also, Manhattan Bagels, on Waller, which supplies the bagels at UK, has had success close to the UK campus, according to owner Phil Stockwell.

"We opened a store here as we saw a trend across the nation," he said. "We're doing pretty good here."

He said he thinks bagels have become popular because they taste good, but have no cholesterol or fat.

"They're a yuppie food," he said. "I guess it's considered a faddish thing in that sense. We tend to see a lot more girls."

Sharon Loy, a French sophomore, said she eats bagels all the time because they are filling, "but not bad for you."

"Really, I started eating foods like that because with (unhealthy foods), I feel so sluggish afterward," she said.

Beatrice Witt, an employee in the

Kroger deli on Euclid, where many students shop, said bagels and breads have been popular.

"Our bagels have picked up," she said. In fact, she said Kroger has begun selling a New York style bagel that is baked in the store, in addition to those supplied already-baked.

Other snack items mentioned by some students include popcorn, peanuts or sunflower seeds, although according to Collins, the

sweet items sold in the sweet shop are just as popular as ever.

It may be that students still want to eat those good-tasting but unhealthy food items, like ice cream, but have just been too conditioned by the health conscious craze to eat too much of that kind.

As Loy said, "I think the majority of college-age students just feel guilty when they eat a Snickers bar or ice cream."

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Plenty for students under 21

By CHARLIE McCUE
Staff Writer

So you still have a while until that special 21st birthday? Never fear, there is life before 21.

Lexington-area clubs such as the Wrocklage, King's Arms Pub, Rhinestone's and Great Moments allow minors to party the night away — alcohol-free.

Every Sunday the Wrocklage has an all-age alternative music show that features local bands such as the Resurrected Bloated Floaters and Skinny Bones as well as national bands like Scuffy the Cat.

Under state law, bars can allow minors in as long as they purchase food and don't drink alcohol.

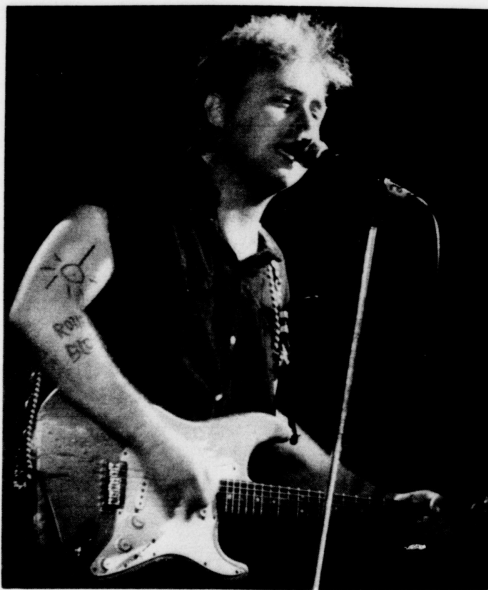
At King's Arms Pub, if you are over 18, you can see rock shows with a minimum food purchase.

"There is a lot of new bands who are under 19 and 20 and so are many of their fans," said Kathy King, owner of King's Arms Pub. "With this (system) they can come here and see the show."

King said the people in Lexington, as a whole, and especially the minors, have changed their attitudes about drinking and are now more responsible.

Rhinestones also has several things to offer for people under 21. It brings in national acts like the Ramones and Soul Asylum for young adults.

At Rhinestones people under 21 are allowed in for the shows but



KERNEL STAFF PHOTO

The Beat Farmers, who played at UK last year, are just one of the alternative style bands that has graced Lexington's music scene.

must leave as soon as the show is over.

"A concert is an event, like a basketball game, you shouldn't have to be over 21 to see a concert," said Linda Boone, manager of Rhinestone's.

On Sunday nights Rhinestones is open for teens ages 13 to 19 to dance. The bar also has a special menu of non-alcoholic mixed drinks.

The clubs must go through extra measures to ensure that minors don't drink. At the Wrocklage and King's Arms Pub, people under 21 get their hand stamped and more doormen are brought in to make sure they don't drink.

"Everybody that comes in, over 21, gets a hospital bracelet. You can't drink if you don't have a bracelet," Boone said.

See ACTIVITIES, Page 7

Bars in Lexington offer diverse tastes

By ROB SENG
Arts Editor

So you just finished and turned in that big 20-page research paper. "It's Miller time," you think to yourself as you grab the phone to find someone to go out and celebrate.

Lexington has a number of watering holes to choose from that can fit the mood you're in, whether you simply want to grab a beer and a bite to eat or you want to sample some of the music that Lexington bands have to offer.

Like all good bars, each one has its own atmosphere. The list is endless on bars that offer good food along with your chosen libation, so we'll just concentrate on those that offer live music. It's up to you to decide which is your favorite, but The Kernel would like to offer the following checklist to help you on your way.

"I WANNA BE WHERE THE BANDS ARE" — Bruce Springsteen

Members of the Greek community have already made The Bearded Seale at the corner of Euclid and Woodland Avenue one of the more popular gathering places located near campus.

On nights when a popular band is playing, get there early because the Seale's small dance floor fills up fast. A pool table occupies the back half of the dance area while the bar also offers a tasty menu of

bar standards such as sandwiches and buffalowings.

If you're feeling a little rowdy, the Brass A Saloon at 2909 Richmond Road has a contest right up your alley, ranging from Wet T-shirts to a "Hot 'n' Hairy" legs competition.

The bar also is large enough to accompany large crowds, and a row of video games in the back can keep you company if you keep getting turned down by the babes.

Breeding's and its upstairs neighbor The Brewery offer two bars under the same roof.

The difference is The Brewery charges no cover and has singer/guitarist Larry Redmon on hand to belt out your favorite Jimmy Buffett or Hank Williams Jr. tune among others. The Brewery also has several pool tables.

Breeding's has perhaps the best sound system of the Lexington bars and a good size dance floor to boot.

Breeding's occasionally books concerts by performers such as Stanley Jordan who benefit from the bar's large capacity while at the same time still keeping that intimate contact with the audience.

As soon as the work bell tolls at 5 p.m., it's a safe bet that by 5:15, Cheapside Bar at 131 Cheapside will be packed.


Cheapside also offers the most eclectic selection of music in the bands that they book. You can catch anything from blues, jazz, rock and even zydeco on a given

See BARS, Page 7


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Here's some tips for the would-be race fanatic

Bet only as much as willing to lose

Staff reports

Kentucky is horses. Horses mean racing. And if you've never experienced horse racing in Kentucky, now is the time. A Kentucky tradition has returned with the opening of Keeneland Race Track for its annual spring racing meet.

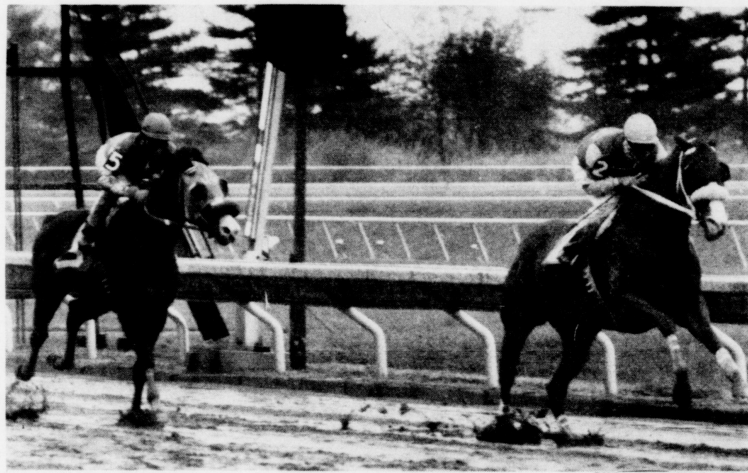
Another feature offered this season will be self-service betting terminals, said Jim Williams, director of publicity for Keeneland.

"You can actually put your money in the machine and make the bet yourselves and get your ticket," he said.

Bettors also may place bets through the teller lines. Cash winning tickets from the tellers and the machines also may be cashed here.

"You go to the window and state the amount and whether it's win, place, or show, daily double, pick three, pick six and give the numbers," Williams said.

Pick three, pick six, and Exacta wagering also are being offered for the first time. Pick three wagering is offered in the sixth through the eighth races and pick six wagering is offered in the third through the eighth races. Exacta races are the



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernel Staff

If spring flowers are in bloom, then you know racing at Keeneland is not far behind. Races at the picturesque track began last week and continue through April 28.

fourth, seventh, eighth and ninth, however they are subject to change.

Williams said Keeneland has always had good attendance from the UK community, especially

days of UK home football games. He said Keeneland's attendance increases by about 5,000 people on these dates because the games bring people to Lexington.

Going to Keeneland on Saturday

afternoons and UK football games at night is a "very popular combination," Williams said.

"Most people realize that (horse) racing is part of the Kentucky heritage," he said. "It's a colorful day

out with friends ... and a long standing tradition."

Williams' advice to those going to Keeneland is "to get there early" to avoid traffic. Inexperienced bettors should "try to learn as much as possible from friends who know how to bet and pick horses," he said.

Experienced Keeneland-goers have their own advice for beginners.

"Don't bet more than you can afford to lose. Definitely scream your lungs out for the horse you bet on — if you don't get excited what's the point of betting in the first place?"

If you're an insecure or first-time bettor, never bet to win — chances are you will lose. Instead, bet to show because you have greater chance, with first, second and third picks to come away a winner.

You won't win as much money this way, but with a couple of wins under your belt, and some practice at what is the fine art of betting, you'll soon be able to place bets with the best of them.

Students should wear whatever is comfortable. A lot of people dress up but students would not be out of place in jeans and a T-shirt.

You should dress casually if sitting outside, but more formally if you have dining

See FASHIONS, Back Page

Racing, activities are offered

By CYNTHIA LEWIS
Staff Writer

Although the Kentucky Horse Park is a common attraction for out-of-state tourists, Kentuckians themselves often forget the recreational and educational value the park offers.

The Kentucky Horse Park, which opened April 1 and will remain open through October, is located off Interstate 75 at Exit 120 and offers various activities to students.

Films, an art gallery, tours, horse drawn carriage rides and other various attractions offer a

See **PARK**, Page 7

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Campus restaurants provide food at low cost

Continued from Page 4

6. Tolly-Ho Restaurant 395 S. Limestone St.
Late night haunt or lunch time hiatus from campus food, Tolly-Ho is a favorite of many at UK and is destined to become yet another tradition — if it has not already. If you don't know about this fine establishment check it out and understand just how good a hamburger topped with a fried egg can be.

7. High on Rose Cantina 301 High St.
If it's a taste of south-of-the-border cuisine you have, well belly up and try one of High on Rose's combo platters. Or maybe just wash the dust from your throat with their beer at prices that please young and old alike.
8. Stuffem's Sandwich Shop 371 S. Limestone.
Stuffem's offers a delicious array

of sandwiches at relatively inexpensive prices. If you have not tried Stuffem's, get stuffed on the Italian Stuffer that comes in three sizes and prices. You can enjoy your food on their patio or inside.
9. Pottinger's Deli 381 S. Limestone.
If it's spicy hot chicken wings or just a hearty reuben sandwich, Pottinger's does this better than any place in town. Also, they have

a large patio for your outdoor dining pleasure. Food prices range from \$2.60 to \$4.50.
10. Skyline Chili 275 E. Euclid.
Located across the street from the Singletary Center For the Arts, Skyline Chili boasts Cincinnati style chili and it's goooooood. Also on the menu are coney's that make you want more. At \$2.50 for pitchers of beer, and inexpensive food

prices you can walk out of there well fed and watered for less than \$5.
The basic staple of the Skyline menu is the cheese coney — cleverly named the Skyliner. The spiced up hotdog is topped with chili, grated cheddar cheese and onions. And if it's not spicy enough for you as is, add a little hot sauce to your Skyliner.

Activities abound for minors in Lexington

Continued from Page 5

Boone said Rhinestones will keep the under-21 policy if everything continues to go well.
The Wrocklage also has all-age shows on Mondays and Tuesdays.
"We do this because there's usually no outlet for people

under 21," said Wrocklage owner David Butler.
Butler said the club also will try to have all-ages shows on Sundays on a regular basis.
"We only do it if the band has a large young alternative following," said Butler.

Bars in Lexington offer diversity

Continued from Page 5

As the warm weather is here, Cheapside also has an outdoor patio.
They say laughter is the best medicine and Comedy on Broadway at 144 No. Broadway can fill the prescription.
The club books some of the finest young comedians on the circuit. Who knows? One of them may go on to be the next hot Hollywood commodity. As the club is small, reservations are encouraged.
Copperfield's at 249 W. Short St.

draws its crowd from those who like to play a little game called "Stump The Band." It's not that easy when the band consists only of singer/guitarist Parker Coleman, who knows seemingly every song under the sun.
Anyone 18 years old or older is welcome at King's Arms Pub at 102 W. High St. The bar has the feel of an old English pub and you can catch some of Lexington's originals as well as covers in small, intimate surroundings.

Gilley's comes to Lexington in the form of Rhinestones, 5539 Athens Boonesboro Road, the area's largest bar.
No, it doesn't have a mechanical bull, but it does boast a large concert hall in a bar setting. The bar's lifeblood is country music but they have on occasion, booked rock shows as diverse as The Georgia Satellites to The Ramones. For those that don't want to attend the concert, Rhinestones has a separate bar up front with a local country band performing.

Park has variety of activities

Continued from Page 6
A wide variety of activities for students who are looking for something different to do.
Two film presentations, "Thou Shalt Fly Without Wings" and "All the Kings Horses" are shown at the Information Center throughout the day.
The International Museum of the Horse holds exhibits that trace the history of the horse from prehistoric to modern times.
Other attractions include the Horse in Sport Gallery, the Art Gallery, the Walking Farm Tour, a horse-drawn tour and the Parade of Breeds.
Visitors may witness the day-to-day chores of the farrier, the harness maker, and the carriage maker on the Walking Farm Tour.
More than 30 breeds of horses are brought out in costume while a narrator tells a story of breeds in the Parade of Breeds.
The park also features the Hall of Champions, which is reserved for the best race horses in the business. Five retired race horses including "Forego," "John Henry," and "Rambling Willie" can be found in the parade of breeds.
This year the park offers a calendar of events of more than 50 special events including polo matches, three-day eventing, steeplechase, racing and horse shows.
Students who want to get away from campus for a weekend may want to take advantage of the Horse Park's 260-site resort campground. The campground features water and electrical hookups, a swimming pool, tennis courts, a grocery and a laundromat.
While you're there, ride horses on a 50-minute trail ride of the park grounds.

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Say Anything PG-13 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:55-10:00 Fri/Sat 11:55	The Rescuers G 12:15-2:00-3:30-5:10 7:25-9:25 Fri/Sat 11:25
Disorganized Crime R 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:45-9:45 Fri/Sat 11:45	The Dream Team PG 12:00-2:10-4:30-9:45 Fri/Sat 11:55
The Rescuers G Sat/Sun only 12:30-1:45-3:30-5:20	Dead Calm R 1:55-3:45-5:40-7:45-9:50 Fri/Sat 11:40
Lean on Me PG Weekdays only 2:20-4:50-7:35-9:55 Fri 12:20	Major League R 12:30-2:30-4:45-8:00-10:00 Fri/Sat 12:00
Rainman R 12:00-2:25-5:05-7:30-9:50	LEXINGTON MALL 269-4626
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Major League R 12:15-2:30-4:55-7:25-9:35 Fri/Sat 11:35	She's Out of Control PG 12:00-1:55-3:50-5:45-7:50-9:55
Bill & Ted PG 1:20-3:10-5:15	CROSSROADS 272-6111
Dead Calm R 7:40-9:40 Fri/Sat 11:30	Disorganized Crime R 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Fletch Lives PG 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:50-9:55 Fri/Sat 11:50	976-EVIL R 2:00-4:00-5:45-7:40-9:40
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Keeneland not the only game

By PAMELA MITCHELL
Contributing Writer

With the annual opening of Keeneland, The Red Mile and racing events at the Kentucky Horse Park, spring is off and running.

Keeneland's Spring Meet began April 7 and will continue to April 28, with nine races daily.

The meet features pick six wagering and daily stakes races. Some of the bigger ones include the Bluegrass, April 15; the Ashland, April 22 and the Lexington Stakes, April 25. Post time is 1 p.m. and the gates open at 11 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

The Red Mile opens April 28 and has races through July 2. Post times are at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Some featured stakes races for the meet include the Elizabeth Rority \$13,000 on May 21; the Ben White three-year-old \$10,000 colt trot on May 27; the \$20,000 Coors Light Memorial Stakes on May 27; and the Belle Breezing three-year-old filly pace.

Equestrian competition at the Kentucky Horse Park begins with the Rolex Three-Day Event April 28-30. The event features dressage, stadium jumping and cross-country competition.

The High Hope Steeplechase begins the afternoon after the Rolex ends on April 30. Spectators either can purchase seats or tailgate along the outside of the race course.

General admission is \$5, reserved tailgating is \$100, general tailgating is \$35 in advance or \$50 the day of the race. Box seats are \$25 each and whole boxes that seat six are \$150.

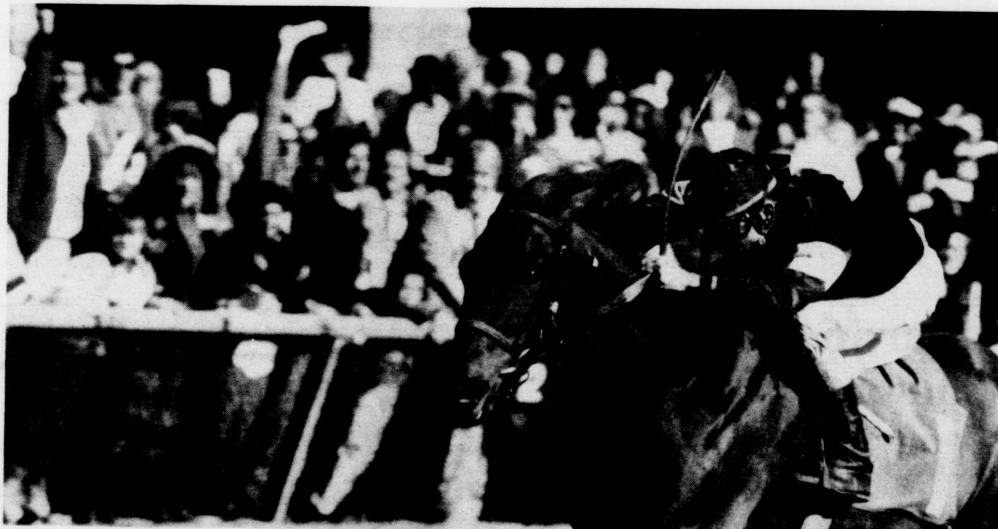
The ninth annual Egyptian Event at the Horse Park begins June 6 and ends June 10 and will feature Arabian horses in daily events. The horses will be shown every day, along with a stallion presentation.

The park will hold an Arabian race Saturday, June 10. Twelve fillies will be sold that night, and the top three sellers will split a \$75,000 purse after the sale.

Admission to the Egyptian Event is \$45 for a weekly pass, \$10 for a one-day pass, \$85 for a reserved seating weekly pass and \$20 for one-day reserved seating.

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the Kentucky
Kernel



Jim White/Kornel Staff

Fashions, money can be seen at track

Continued from Page 6
room or clubhouse reservations. The grandstand bleachers may be great on a nice sunny day, the dining room allows you to eat a meal while watching the races.

Some advice for first-time bet-

tors: only take as much money as you can afford to lose. Despite what you may think, you can spend your entire paycheck without realizing it.

In addition, always keep your ticket until the race is official. You

never know what the judges may decide, and a torn-up ticket isn't worth anything.

If you have to leave early, you can place a bet, leave and cash it later.

So whoever you are, whatever you wear, whatever you eat and wherever you sit, Keeneland has something to offer.

And whether you win, place, or show—or lose—enjoy yourself.

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