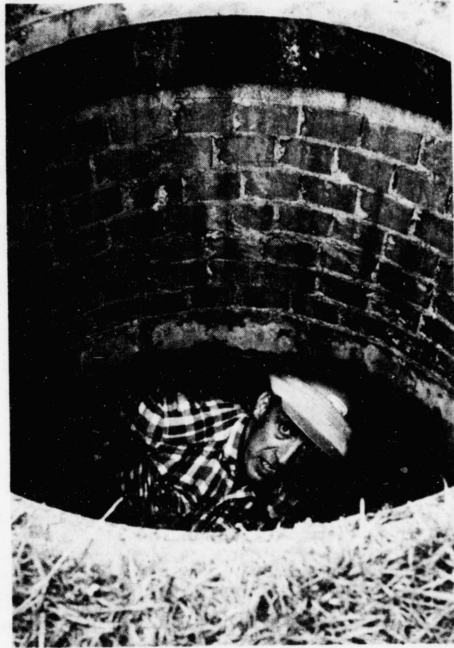


KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVI No. 139
Friday, April 4, 1975

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506



Kernel staff photo by Lee Thomas

In the hole

A serviceman for the General Telephone Company of Kentucky checks for a loose connection.

Red River defense fund worker arrested in Powell County

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

A second-year law student will appear in a Powell County court Monday to face a disorderly conduct charge stemming from a Wednesday incident.

Jerry Thornton, a worker for the Red River Gorge Legal Defense Fund, was arrested Wednesday after he became involved in an argument with Powell County Tax Valuation Administrator Bobby Maloney.

HE WAS LOCKED in the Powell County jail and was released later after posting \$300 bond.

Thornton had gone to the office to study some county maps as part of research on the proposed Red River dam project. The defense fund represents Powell County residents and environmental groups opposed to the controversial reservoir.

The student said when he arrived at the office he did not want to disturb Maloney who was on the phone. So, Thornton said, he went on into the room where the maps were stored and began to look at two maps on the wall.

MALONEY EVENTUALLY entered the room and told Thornton he needed written permission from a state official in Frankfort before he could do the research, Thornton recounted.

"I just thought he meant I should have gotten permission before we first started looking at the maps," Thornton said. "I didn't know he meant I wasn't going to get to see the maps then (Wednesday)."

Thornton said he pointed out to Maloney that the maps are public records and he had the right to see them.

"HE SAID HE didn't mind me using the records, he just wanted me to get permission," he said. "The last time we were there he was super nice. The change in attitude was amazing."

A deputy sheriff then told Thornton he would be arrested for breach of peace if he did not leave, the student said.

When he began to reply, Thornton said he was arrested and taken to jail. Thornton said he was told later Maloney had filed a complaint charging him with disorderly conduct.

MALONEY SAID Thursday night he thinks the publicity about the incident has not been merited.

"It don't amount to that much. I think he's just trying to use it for publicity for pro and con on the Red River dam," he said in a telephone interview from his Stanton home.

"I feel that when he comes in here and starts going through my files he ought to have the courtesy to ask me," Maloney said. "I asked him to leave and deputy sheriff Danny Billings asked him to leave. He was arrested when he refused to leave."

"I SAW A LOT on TV about it tonight, for disorderly conduct it usually don't end up on TV," he said. "I really didn't think it was that big of a thing."

BILLINGS SAID he had no comment on the incident. "I've been harassed enough by reporters and stuff that I'm not gonna comment on it. If you want to know what happened you'll have to come to court Monday."

Thornton's hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m.

A third choice American Party candidate, astronomy professor try to generate conservative students' interest

By JOHN SCHAAF
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. W.S. Krogdahl, briefcase in hand, walked down the steps of the UK Student Center, turned the corner by the TV lounge, strolled briskly past a row of empty rooms and stepped through a door at the end of the hall.

Inside the small meeting room, Krogdahl, a friend and 31 empty plastic chairs waited patiently.



DR. W.S. KROGDahl

AN ASTRONOMY PROFESSOR, Krogdahl is also state chairman of the American Party, the conservative political organization. He and his friend hope to start a UK branch of the party, so they called a meeting last night for any interested students.

The two were talking politics with a reporter when the first student visitor appeared at the door. He wore a T-shirt with some kind of military insignia on it and he had red, white and blue tennis shoes with white socks.

He shook hands with the others, then, ignoring the 31 chairs, sat down on a table in the front of the room and said about six words during the remainder of the meeting.

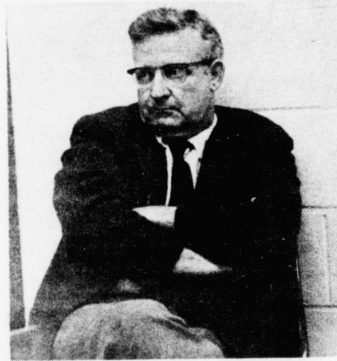
AFTER SEVERAL MINUTES of small talk with the newcomer, during which time no one else arrived, Krogdahl looked at the clock which now read 7:25 p.m.—25 minutes past the advertised meeting time.

"I think I made a mistake and told some people this meeting wasn't going to start until 7:30," he said. "We'll wait a few more minutes."

As he spoke, the door opened and a young man with modishly long hair entered and moved toward Krogdahl to shake hands.

KROGDahl SMILED AND though he had forgotten the man's name, indicated they were glad he had arrived and, "After all, he said it's been since last summer that we saw each other."

The new arrival spoke with a mild Southern twang, reminiscent of many of the gentlemen farmers of the bluegrass region.



CHARLES CHRISTOPHER

"I came because I just don't believe the two major parties are offering any alternative to each other," he said. "When you have to choose between Louie Nunn and Dee Huddleston for the United States Senate like we did a couple of years ago, well...that's just not much of a choice."

A THIRD STUDENT arrived. Well-dressed and wearing a pair of shiny black shoes, he's one of Krogdahl's students. He greeted his professor and moved to a chair in the back of the room.

"He knew he had to come tonight or I wouldn't give him an A," Krogdahl joked.

Krogdahl now was ready to start the meeting. "Well, it's not exactly standing-room-only in here," he said. "But we knew we were taking a gamble by having a meeting on campus."

Continued on page 12

Governor delaying dam decision too long

A two-month delay of the General Accounting Office (GAO) report on the Red River Dam project will unfortunately give Gov. Julian Carroll another excuse for not taking a position on the project before the May 27 primary.

Carroll has continuously delayed taking a stand on the issue and has said the GAO report would be a key factor in determining whether he is for or against the construction of the dam. It was hoped by many opponents of the project that the report would be completed and Carroll would be forced to make his opinion known before the Democratic primary.

The GAO's preliminary findings raised "serious questions" about some of the figures used by the Army Corps of Engineers to justify the

project, according to Rep. Willis D. Gradison Jr., (R-Ohio). It is hoped that the GAO report will find there is not sufficient reason to construct the dam and encourage Congress to discontinue funding.

The GAO report was expected to be completed before the public-works subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee hears testimony on the project. The subcommittee meeting is tentatively scheduled for May 1 and the report will not be ready until the end of May.

Hopefully, the subcommittee hearing will also be delayed until after the GAO report is completed. If not, it is conceivable that the House of Representatives could go ahead and act on the \$1.52 million President Ford has requested for the project this year.

Former Sen. Marlow Cook asked the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, to study the corps' cost-benefit figures on the dam in July 1974. The GAO report was delayed because the corps filed new documents on the project last December and the GAO has not completed study of the two-volume response.

Even before the delay of the GAO report, Carroll found other reasons to postpone taking a stand on the project. He has said the corps has told him that his position on the dam may not make any difference because the project is too far along already. Actually, it doesn't seem possible that if Carroll were to oppose the dam now that it would have no effect.

Another stalling tactic Carroll has used is the excuse that his staff is also studying the merits of the project and

have not completed a report. He says it may take him up to 18 months to make up his mind on whether to support the project.

If Carroll waits 18 months the money could be appropriated and dam construction started before he decides to express his opinions on the project. With all the studies that have already been conducted Carroll should have a good idea about whether or not he supports the project. If Carroll continues to make excuses it may soon be too late for him to affect the outcome of the project, as the corps has recently hinted.

It's beginning to look like Carroll and the corps are combining in a railroad job with the people of Kentucky tied to the tracks.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Department of Agriculture advocates pseudo-food

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — A letter to "Dear Fellow Consumer" floated in here recently from the Department of Agriculture and was signed "Nancy." Nancy, it says underneath her signature, is Nancy Harvey Steorts, Special Assistant to the Secretary for Consumer Affairs, and she was writing in order to present her

fellows consumers with copies of her most recent public utterances.

They are an impressive mixture of guile, patronizing clichés and unconscious institutional vengality. What must a speaker think of her audience to tell a roomful of adults that, "the best way to fight inflation is through an informed public," and then a few paragraphs later inform

them that, "Our beef, calf and veal are all produced from cattle... Lamb is meat from young sheep?"

FOR MS. STEORTS, consumer affairs is gadding about and telling people, "I'll just give you some general tips for buying and using dairy products wisely: Keep them cool, clean and covered." However, when she isn't

telling an ignorant America about what a wonderful invention artificial refrigeration is, the special assistant to the secretary of agriculture is peddling a line that shows neither she nor her department is concerned about either our health or our pocketbook.

"Food technology, packaging, distribution and marketing are advancing by leaps and bounds. Products are now available that were unknown just a few years ago," she gushes. By that she doesn't mean people are inventing new kinds of vegetables, but that new goodies are rolling out of the ovens of our major chemistry labs.

The more you read of Ms. Steorts' words, the more she appears as a Judas goat of consumerism, leading us to accept food which many people are coming to suspect may kill us. Her real values are revealed by a speech she made at a meeting sponsored by the Kroger supermarket people in which she cited "recent USDA surveys of homemakers' preferences." Pay no attention to the validity of such surveys. They have none, but what they do show are the intentions of those who ask the questions.

Homemakers, she asserts, first seek "ease of preparation" in buying vegetables and think that this quality can most easily be found in canned and frozen commodities. "Could this be why the consumer use of processed products is increasing as the use of fresh fruits and vegetables is declining?" she asks rhetorically. She then goes on to say that, even though her own suspect surveys indicate that people prefer what's fresh, "homemakers experienced more problems with fresh produce than with frozen."

they no longer know how to prepare fresh produce, and Nancy isn't about to mount a big campaign to tell them. Most of us have never been taught how to cook with the seasons. We expect to eat tomatoes in February and, poor idiots that we are, we keep on buying those thick-skinned, tasteless, hard red balls that won't even rot.

Moreover, it's the Nancy Steorts who encourage us to believe that our icky-poo acquired taste for perfectly symmetrical, spotless fruits and vegetables can be equated with quality and value. Mother Nature does not grow orchards full of pears of identical size and perfect looks, but chemical companies do.

Ms. Steorts, in short, is a skill for the industrialized, processed and packaged pseudo-food of mass-production agriculture. It is high-energy agriculture, using fossil-fuel-based fertilizers and pesticides, and, given our worry about how long such resources will last, we may wonder if we any longer have a need for the kind of food Ms. Steorts wants us to eat.

Then there also are the social and economic components of our present policy. If industrial farming is given such official preference, need we ask why the small family farm has almost disappeared? By the same token, need we scratch our heads at the unnatural situation in which fresh foods, directly from the farm, cost us more than processed pseudo-food, grown thousands of miles from where it is eaten and stored for months in warehouses?

Ms. Steorts may be a Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs, but the only consumer around who can safely digest what she's selling is the Six Million Dollar Man.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

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Letters to the editor

The false fire alarm incident

It is now two a.m. I have just returned to my dormitory room from an incident which has taken place for the past two nights: a false fire alarm. This letter is not, however, concerned with false fire alarms. It is concerned with an incident which occurred as the residents of Haggin Hall were moving back to their rooms from the false alarm.

As the fire alarm ended the residents proceeded to move back to their rooms after impatiently waiting for 30 minutes for the alarm to end (why it takes 30 minutes to check for a fire, I don't know). A group of corridor advisors standing in front of the crowd held up their hands, ges-

turing for us to stop. This move brought loud protests from the students. To these protests, Bob Clay, the head resident of Haggin Hall, responded: "As soon as you shut up, you can go back inside!" The crowd quieted and moved back into the dorm.

I find Bob Clay's response quite degrading. It typifies the conditions under which the occupants of residence halls are forced to live — under constant pressure to adhere to rules and authority which are archaic and unfair. Is Bob Clay the warden at Haggin Hall? Does he have the right to make such a demand from a group of students (not inmates)?

The hierarchical system of

dormitory government permits Clay this type of tactic, and I feel there needs to be a reevaluation of the way dormitories are governed.

I also feel the desire to defy authority caused the false fire alarm. If there was a revision in the rules and governmental structure of the residence halls, giving the students more rights and responsibilities, I think there would be far fewer false fire alarms set off at two a.m. I also think Bob Clay owes the residents of Haggin Hall an apology. We are, after all, college students, not third graders.

John Mc Intyre
A&S freshman

THEY EXPERIENCE more problems, of course, because

comment

Evils of internalization

By GEORGEANN ROSENBERG

I'm not really sure if the students on this campus fully realize the consequences and implications of David Mucci's registering and withdrawing game, but I am very disappointed that someone who has held the position of SG President for a year and has done a decent job could actually make this kind of dangerous blunder.

Caring is no excuse. I know Mucci wanted to make sure the candidates seeking the office would be competent and committed, but what he has done is far more dangerous than merely playing politics. He has intentionally and admittedly discouraged possible candidates who would be intimidated by the fact that he was running for reelection. And it seems that he has justified his actions by arbitrarily deciding that anyone who might be intimidated by this is frivolous and not committed.

AND TO TOP IT OFF, Craig Meeker, the responsible candidate who supposedly changed Mucci's mind, starts talking about a 40-person slate and hand-picking the responsible group. More arbitrary decisions. I came down very hard last year on the elusive Greek coalition. (It was not really announced, it was just sort of circulated.)

This new coalition, however, seems so confident that the voting public will agree with the arbitrary hand-picking of candidates that it amazes me. Do they honestly think that the students on this campus are so stupid that they would put all their faith in one person to choose 40 people to work with in SG, and not even consider the possibility or the chance of railroading? And how representative could that group really be? And if things will run so smoothly with this group, is there even room for dissent? Too much agreement can be dangerous, lack of diversity of viewpoint can be fatal.

COALITIONS AND 40-member slates scare me. I don't care whether they are Greek, anti-Greek, socialist, feminist, activist, or slightly to the right of Louis XIV. It means that somebody somewhere is trying to make arbitrary decisions for me. And Mucci fears clouding the issues? We won't even have to worry about issues with all these arbitrary decisions being made. Issues won't even matter. It will end up being group against group, or better yet, group against no one.

If, at this point, anyone is mildly interested in why I am so upset about SG elections, I would like to explain my reasoning. (No, I am not one of the frivolous candidates Mucci intimidated.)

Actually, I have seen the effect of the cause Mucci is creating, except it is in a different organization—the Student Center Board (SCB). What SG is headed towards, with Mucci arbitrarily intimidating candidates and Meeker hand-picking the senate, is internalization. Internalization is the stagnant lack of attainability to an organization. It is internal mobility with little external involvement. SCB has been accused of being internal for a long time, and it has proven to be a very powerful influence.

I DON'T LIKE to draw parallels between SG and SCB. They are two different facets of the same interests—the students at UK. But they are both student-run organizations designed to serve and unify the interests of this campus. And if SCB can admit to the problem of being somewhat internal and deals with public opinion of SCB as being very internal, the least SG could do is to consider their own direction and the danger of being internal.

SCB does not have a general election. Members are chosen by a selections committee. The committee bends over backward to be objective, but the consequences of this type of selection process, combined with the accusation of being internal, have led to serious problems.

In the good old days (too far gone for present UK students to remember) the SCB was considered to be a relatively important organization by the students, faculty and even the campus paper. But it was attacked for being internal and the scars still remain.

BUT AT THE time internalization did not seem to be so devastating. After all, by promoting people through the ranks the members had more experience. And hand-picking a group that can function together is so much more productive. And the people who had experience with the board were really in the best position to choose their successors. And all this was done to insure that SCB had members who would be responsible and committed. Sound familiar?

Then came the results. Students criticized SCB for being internal. SCB did not really know how to respond. Couldn't students see that the intent was in their own best interest? (shades of monarchy?) Sure they were internal, but for a good reason. Why would they not want to be?

Long-range results: Internalization is very productive for a limited period of time. Then it becomes stagnant. Students write it off as a clique and become less interested. There is a lower and less-diversified input externally and resources begin to dry up. Interest lessens and campus media reflects it. So you end up with a group that is still qualified, committed and responsible, but no one cares anymore. And that means loss of student support.

GRANTED, THE SITUATIONS are not identical. SCB is different because, although representation is now and should be a high priority, higher emphasis is placed on a person's qualifications to do a certain job, i.e., Programming Council. But the Executive Council remains a question. This part of the board deals with formulating policy and direction of programming, yet they are selected the same way.

The SCB still functions well as a programming body. Concerts will sell, lectures will go over. Homecoming will still be there. But next year when the Executive Council faces some issues which have been faced by SCB before and must come up again—little, trivial, minor things like alcoholic beverages on campus or community censorship of University programs—where will the student be? Where will the Kernel be? What will the campus attitudes be? Or will we go on our arbitrary merry way and make the decisions ourselves because we're caught up in a knot that all the advertising and promotion in the world can't untie?

I am not suggesting that SG is going to abandon a campus vote and start a selections committee. Nor do I think the exact same thing will happen to SG because it is not the exact same situation. I do, however, point to SCB as an example of what internalization, or a general attitude that internalization exists, can do and what a mess it is to remedy.

I ENVY SG'S election process. It is vital for them to have a representation only an election can insure. But it upsets me beyond words to see SG officers throwing away this representation by making mistakes that could easily create the internal situation SCB is fighting. And all with the justification that it's in the interest of the students.

If problems exist now with SG, the answer is not going to be found in discouraging certain people from running or in organizing "representative" coalitions. If anything it will be found in working toward the improvement of the present structure and situation. But internalizing and alienating the campus can only cause greater problems for future SG, and whatever interest and credibility it has now had better be preserved.

Georgeann Rosenberg is a junior majoring in journalism.

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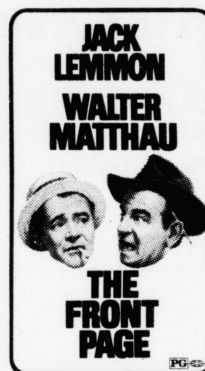
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news briefs

Louisville NOW sues to change sodomy laws

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Three members of the National Organization for Women (NOW) filed suit Thursday seeking to have a portion of the state sodomy laws declared unconstitutional.

The three were greeted at the U.S. Courthouse by about 50 other persons, mostly women, who carried signs saying "Sexual Freedom Now."

"Louisville is coming out of the closet," said Carolyn Fopp, chairman of the local NOW chapter's task force on lesbianism. "I'm a lesbian and I think Louisville is going to get it together. It's a movement that's long overdue — you can't deny it anymore."

The suit asks U.S. District Court to strike down the portion of the sodomy laws that doesn't permit sodomy between consenting adults.

Atty. Daniel Taylor, who prepared the suit, said it represents the first challenge to Kentucky's revised penal code.

One of the three plaintiffs, Judith A. Dukess, says in the suit that she is a lesbian.

Another of the three, Patricia Litwin, told reporters that "the law as it is now immoral as well as unjust. I am not a homosexual — so the law doesn't affect me directly — but it does affect those homosexuals I know and care about from leading free and full lives under the law."

"All individuals are inherently bisexual," said Peggy H. Wall, the third woman filing the suit. "The government should not intervene with a person's sexual life or private activities."

Thieu issues shoot-to-kill order as calls for resignation increase

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Calls for the quick overthrow of President Nguyen Van Thieu swept Saigon on Thursday as his government issued shoot-to-kill orders to maintain security in the capital and 50,000 Communist-led troops massed only 45 to 55 miles away.

The Viet Cong said they had taken the district town of Chon Thanh, 45 miles north of Saigon, after weeks of heavy siege, and Hanoi radio said action had been taken to "punish diehard commanders" in Tuy Hoa, the capital of coastal Phu Yen Province that fell Wednesday. No details of the punishment were given, but the broadcast indicated some aspects of the takeover of Tuy Hoa were bloody.

Calls for an anti-Thieu coup coincided with the first open attack on the president by the country's ranking Roman Catholic, Saigon Archbishop Nguyen Van Binh. Thieu, a Catholic himself, up until six months ago had counted on the two million Catholics in South Vietnam for his only substantial popular support.

Volunteer agencies trying to airlift Vietnamese orphans to the United States from South Vietnam, now three-quarters controlled by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, appealed to the U.S. government for an airlift of jumbo jets. "I don't want my babies to die," one Vietnamese mother wailed.

Tornado touches down in Ohio as one year anniversary passes

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — The lessons that were painfully learned at nearby Xenia failed to help the residents in the rural area around Waynesville.

A tornado touched down in Warren County late Wednesday, severely damaging more than a dozen homes and about the same number of barns and garages, according to sheriff's deputies.

Odus Alexander and his wife were both hospitalized but hospital spokesmen said the injuries were minor and Alexander was treated and released.

The tornado struck the area on the eve of the first anniversary of the twister which destroyed half the town of Xenia, about 20 miles north.

"There was no warning," said Waynesville Fire Chief Jack Gross. "Even if we had sirens we would never had blown them."

Gross explained that the area was under a tornado watch and sirens were not expected to be sounded until a tornado warning went into effect.

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Men's leadership honorary celebrates 50 years of service

By STEVE MILLER
Kernel Staff Writer

For 50 years UK's Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) chapter of the national men's leadership honorary fraternity has recognized outstanding leadership from UK students, faculty and concerned citizens.

The circle will celebrate 50 years of service to the University community April 11-12 with special ceremonies to honoring founders of the UK chapter.

ODK SELECTS MEMBERS on the basis of extraordinary leadership in scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, speech, music, drama and the other arts, according to Maurice A. Clay, physical education professor and ODK faculty advisor.

"This is a national society that demands leadership, character and academic achievement," Clay said.

"Our uniqueness lies in the faculty-student relationship," said Jess L. Gardner, ODK's faculty secretary and physical education professor. "From our founding there has been a clear blending of faculty and students in membership. I don't know of any other organization today which has this type of arrangement."

CLAY SAID FOUR voting faculty members must be approved in an election by the UK chapter. These faculty members meet with student members and are an integral part of the group, he added.

The exceptional care taken in the selection of all new members has been a great source of pride to the UK circle, Gardner said.

"We exercise tremendous care in our selection process," he said. "This has been done deliberately. We screen, check references and activities of each individual."

GARDNER ADDED the selection of honorary members or "honoris causa" is extremely rigorous. He said the selection process for the eight honoris causa members chosen for the 50th anniversary has taken several months.

The services ODK renders have added to its prestige. Dr. Gardner said. ODK helped fund the building of the Student Center, have given tuition scholarships for minor sports, helped pay for the first lights on UK intramural fields and helped supply televisions, radios and magazines for students and faculty, he said.

Several internationally known men have been selected as honoris causa members of the UK chapter, including the late Sen.

Everett Dirksen, pianist Eugene List, writers Jesse Stuart and Don Whitehead, UK basketball Coach Adolph Rupp and four Kentucky governors.

WHILE NOT AS service-oriented as earlier groups, the 1975 ODK circle has sponsored several events for campus leaders. Gardner said during the present academic year ODK held its annual Presidents' Dinner to better acquaint campus organization leaders with President Otis A. Singletary and has co-sponsored the "Outstanding Teacher Awards" with the Mortar Board.

The major event planned for this year, however, is the 50th anniversary celebration.

"We want to make this a gala occasion but we also want to recognize the services and sacrifices of those who went before and made this organization possible," Gardner said.

A reception in honor of the 1925 chapter founders will be held April 11 with initiation of new members and a banquet the next afternoon, he added.

Clay said the anniversary celebration will bring many of the state's leaders back to the University. "Our circle has had three ODK national presidents," he said. "This is more than any other circle."



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SPERM WHALE — Saturday night's for you.
DANA WHO? Panting for reply!
CHAS, LOVE YA Babe, Your Bino.
WE LOVE YOU PH! Tau, Jo and Joni.
INQUISITOR — you burn me up! DeMo lay.
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APRIL BABIES unite tonight.
SCRITCH, LET'S do it again next spring, Rabbit!
PEGGY, HAPPY anniversary and early birthday. Love, Kevin.
SCOTTIE: PLEASE come home. Jane, Mark, Susie, Dan.
BOOGER-VITCH, bet you can't eat one! C.E.
SCOTT: MISS your face. Love, thirteen meaty bananas.
JOHN C. see you at camp. Miss Brevitz.
LOVE YOU B.D.! Boopsie.
POOPERS, I WISH you had my looks, Burt.
OTD'S HARRY-LEE and Davey-lee eat Twinkies.
A LATE happy birthday Colleen. Love Wayne.
PENCE HALL ZOO open daily 9-5. See the monkeys!
MY FRIEND and My superman, I love you, B.
HEY WORLD: BE IT known — Don loves Sara.
SUE, WANT to spend this weekend with you, Ron.
ORGAN — I'm gonna kick Boobie, Coach.
NANCY: HAPPY birthday! (Forget that test!) Celia.
SUPERSTAR: I love you, Bunky.
FENGIE — I love you bunches, Carla.
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TYSON: CASH in your meal tickets — my place.
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PAM: REMEMBER THE nights at the heaters, Rufus.
YOGI, GREAT HAIRCUT. Where at? Cecil.
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ONE SCOTT APPELL. If found return to main lobby of Hotel Lexington 4A8
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BIO 110 NOTEBOOK in Classroom Bldg. Blue notebook. Rewrd. Call 278-7339. Jerri. 2A4
RING, SILVER homemade, lost in FA or CP men's restroom. Ed. 257-3445. 2A8
BROWN FRYE 34 boots in A lot of Student Center parking. Lost on March 27. 254-1766. REWARD. 3A7
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MISC.

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FREE LITERATURE and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 4A5
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UK male cheerleaders sometimes feel...

Underneath it all

By LARRY MEAD
Features Editor

The male cheerleaders on the University squad suffer from an identity crisis.

"I think that around Kentucky guys think it's effeminate," said Kathy Jackson, one of the female cheerleaders. "But it's not at all."

It's been somewhat of a struggle for senior Steve Roman, a cheerleading squad captain. When he became a cheerleader as a sophomore, he found himself the lone male among nine women.

"I don't like to be called a quitter, so I stayed on. I kept working at it. Now it's a rule that you have to have five and five (guys to gals)," said Roman.

Roman's involvement in the squad resulted from encouragement from a fraternity brother who was a cheerleader.

"All of the guys were seniors,

except one, and he talked me into going out. I've been doing it ever since," he said.

This meant practicing with the squad five days a week before football season started and three days a week during the season. It's still the same. All that lifting and tossing of partners takes some brawn along with considerable knowledge of how to keep balance. That, said Roman, is the real trick.

One attraction to cheerleading is travel. Cheerleaders go to away games that are within a reasonable distance. Roman explained the squad would not go to Florida for a football game because it would be practically useless—not enough fans. But when fans show and things go right, cheerleaders are the first to respond.

"In a small way it's like being part of the team," said Mickey Pit, another male cheerleader. "We get to enjoy the wins as much as they (the team) do. That has to be the most rewarding thing."

Students join the squad for different reasons, but one of the strangest has to go to Pit.

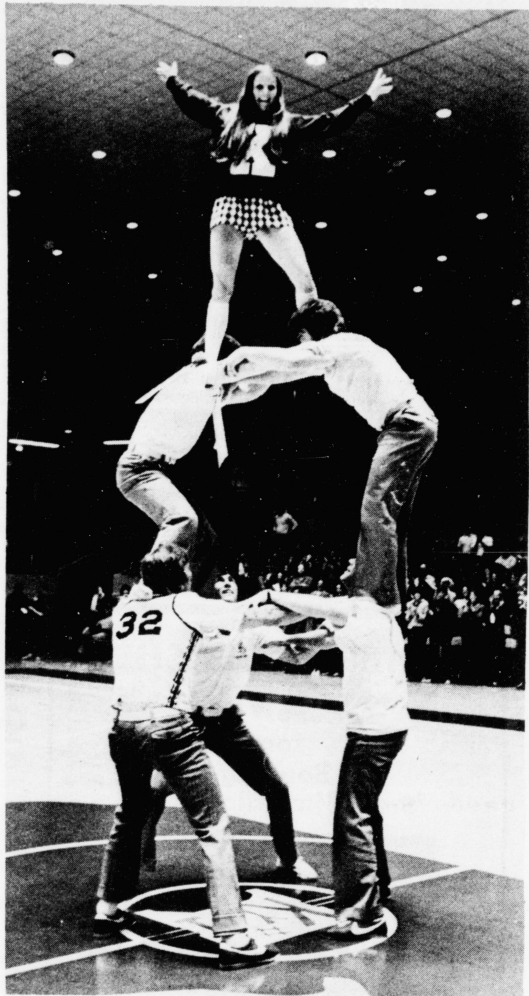
"I wasn't really serious at all when I tried out," he said. Pit was more interested in making a date than making the squad. A girl he was interested wanted to try out so Pit tagged along and tried out with her figuring to ask her out later.

They went through the clinics together, but before the final tryout the girl hurt her foot and had to cancel. Pit went anyway and was chosen.

"When I made it, I didn't know what I was going to do," said Pit. It worked out both ways though. Pit later got his date and from his experience on the squad, plans to try out again this year.



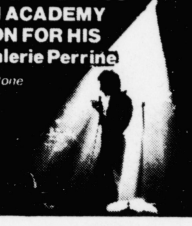
The male cheerleaders are always at the bottom of things. Whether it is building pyramids, tossing partners in the air or performing a torch (above), the guys have to combine brawn, brains and balance to assure a smooth performance. Tryouts for the squad will take place April 7-9 in Memorial Coliseum.



Kernel staff photo by Larry Mead

"Dustin Hoffman again asserting his claim to being today's great character leading man. What is awesome is the range of emotions he commands in the intimate scenes. HE ALONE MAKES 'LENNY' WORTH SEEING!" —Richard Schickel *TIME Magazine*

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'Firebugs' is brilliantly staged

By ELIZABETH DYRCZ
Kernel Staff Writer

Imagine several gas tanks exploding into a ball of flame. This is one of the illusions given us by Tom Walker in his technically superb production of *The Firebugs*.

Drama review

Written by German playwright Max Frisch, the zany plot involves a gullible 'everyman' named Beiderman who gives shelter to two arsenists at a time when suspicious fires are running rampant in his town. He soon finds his attic full of gasoline, his wife in hysterics, and has guests playing with explosives.

WEDNESDAY'S OPENING night was fast-paced and well-traveled on the colorful, multi-leveled set designed by Doug Powell. The costumes, created especially for this production by Russell Henderson, were pure Disneyland. They were displayed to the fullest by the agile chorus led by Robert Brown.

To choose a performer as particularly fine would be a disservice to the competence of the cast as a troupe. It's hard to by-pass the excellent comic timing of Jocelyn Mandell as the maid. Kristine Young as Babette faired well as Beiderman's featherbrained wife. Young was part of a humorous trio in the second act dinner scene with the firebugs, played by Gene Haley and Rick Scircle.

The slapstick humor that laced the production fell just short at times due to poor timing and control on the parts of Haley and Scircle, but both had bright, funny moments.

THE PRODUCTION wizardry upstaged the spoken word throughout the performance. Characterizations at times were hazy in contrast to the vivid costumes and set colors.

Director Walker missed the mark by a mere inch in bringing his cast up to the heights his technical excellence achieved.

The *Firebugs* is a U.K. Theatre Arts department 'Second Season' show. It is being presented nightly, March 4-7, in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building on Rose Street.

Theater festival held this Saturday

The University of Kentucky will host the first annual College and University Theatre Festival, sponsored by the Kentucky Theatre Association on Saturday, April 5, 1975. All performances will be held in the Fine Arts Bldg. on Rose St.

The festival will begin at 9 a.m. with a production of *Christ in the Concrete City* by Campbellsville College students in the Lab Theatre.

MOREHEAD STATE University's performance of *Camino Real* will be at 10 a.m. in the Guignol Theatre.

The *Mousetrap* will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Lab Theatre by Asbury College.

The festival will close with the University of Kentucky's production of *The Firebugs* at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Lounge.

Admission is \$1 for the entire festival or 50 cents for any one production.

Going Oriental?...try 'House of Cheung'

By LARRY MEAD
Kernel Staff Writer

So you love Oriental food, but where to go to get it? New York or San Francisco would be your best bet; but if stuck in Lexington, one must make do.

As far as I know the choice has already been narrowed down to three. There is Wing's Tea House (reviewed earlier) Robbino's, which also serves Italian fare, and the latest Cantonese addition, the House of Cheung.

WING'S IS ONLY better than a can of La Choy because they'll

heat it up for you; Robbino's is better than Wing's because if nothing else you can get a side order of spaghetti. But the House of Cheung stands out by virtue of

Gastro-gnome

the other two defaults, and the fact that the food is very good. Not as good as New York Chinatown by a long shot—but good none the less.

Prices are another factor. House of Cheung is the most reasonable of the three. Their

prices were average while the other two seemed too high for what was offered. The House of Cheung also offers an extremely extensive carry out service for those who'd rather eat at home.

There must have been over 100 entrees on the menu. To make things simple, I settled for the 'dinner for two', and since that of expense account was looming in the background, I went all the way for the 'deluxe variation.'

THERE WERE NO column A or column B's—all the choices

Continued to page 9

DANCERS 5—9 p.m. LOUNGE OPENS 4 p.m.

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'Stratagem' weaves a tangled tale

By **MARTY BALDYGA**
Kernel Staff Writer

Made for Italian television in 1969, and preceding *The Conformist* and *Last Tango in Paris*, writer-director Bernardo Bertolucci's *Spider's Stratagem* runs a guitar pick over your optic nerve.

At the request of his dead father's mistress, Athos Magnani Jr. returns to the tiny town of Tara to investigate the death of his father—an enshrined local anti-fascist hero assassinated around 30 years before.

The hero's encounters with three of his father's anti-Fascist colleagues and his father's former mistress spin the web around which this off-beat political thriller revolves.

Bertolucci suggests the perpetual influence of the past by having the characters look the same in flashback sequences as they do in the 'present.'

Athos' father, it seems, had engineered his own martyrdom, complete with theatrical

touches taken from Shakespeare and consummated at the local opera house. The death takes place during a performance of "Rigoletto" and in full view of the town's inhabitants.

The father finally becomes a traitor rather than become a coward. When Draifa (the father's mistress) tells Athos Jr. that he cannot escape the past that bound his father, he kicks a door down.

THIS SCENE IS shot from a corridor and through a doorway. As such, it becomes a powerful visual statement of entrapment and a false hope of freedom.

The stratagem of the parties involved not only imprison—they force continuity with the past.

In the last scene, Athos Jr. waits for a train out of town: there are several announcements that it will be late arriving. As the scene progresses, it becomes more and more apparent that the arrival will be postponed indefinitely.

Athos kneels down to look at the tracks, finding that they are overgrown with weeds. The truth does not set you free.

Going Oriental?...try 'House of Cheung'

Continued from page 8
had been made. The deluxe version includes soup, fried shrimp, barbecued ribs, and egg rolls for appetizers. The main dishes were special steak kow and shrimp almond ding, along with fried rice. Hot tea and dessert—a choice of fortune cookie, almond cookie or vanilla ice cream—completed the meal.

The price was \$9.95. The regular version contained the same quantity, but different entrees and was a few dollars less.

The only complaints I had were that the soup wasn't hot enough and the sauces in the main dishes were too similar. The vegetables in them were very good however, with the almond shrimp combin-

ation being the best taste tantalizer of the evening.

THE HOUSE OF Cheung is a very pleasant restaurant. Although they don't go all out on decor they manage to suggest a proper atmosphere. Chinese lanterns hang from the ceiling; and even though they are plastic, they make you forget you are in the Woodhill Shopping Center.

The predominant color is red, matching all those dragons on the lanterns. But the real prize winner is the piped in oriental music—it's so unobtrusive you can only hear it when you concentrate, but it's oh-so-soothing (or should that be ah-so).

Service was a little slow; but in all fairness they were very business. The tea pot was filled at no extra cost and the waiters were cordial. I felt a little hurried by the waiter at the beginning of the meal. He brought the courses a bit fast at first, but things settled down after the main dishes were served.

Somewhat disgruntled by a less-than-meaty fortune cookie (it only gave a run of the mill "domestic happiness and faithful friends" look into the future), I'd still give the House of Cheung another solid try. Right now, orientally speaking, it's the best Lexington has to offer.

memos

PSI CHI — Important final meeting of semester, election of officers. Monday, April 7th. Rm. 210 Kastle. 3A7

EE STUDENTS — elections for outstanding senior and outstanding faculty member will be held in the HKN:IEEE Office. April 7:11 to 10:00:3:00. Please vote. 4A8

PRE-VET STUDENTS interested in going to the Cincinnati Zoo this Sunday, April 6, please contact David Beckman — 269-5145. 4A4

UK GERMAN CLUB presents Dr. Solbrig's poetry reading. Theme: "Gothic in Turban". Tuesday, April 8, 7:30 p.m. in the Kononia House. Everyone welcome. 4A8

"MEDICINE AND Philosophy in the Italian University: Middle Ages and Renaissance," public lecture by Charles Schmitt (Warburg Institute). Tues., April 8, 4 p.m., Office Tower M-145. 4A8

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR — Dr. George Ewing, Indiana University, on "van der Waals Molecules" on Tuesday, April 8, at 4 p.m. in CP 137. 4A8

INTERESTED in the proposed new maximum security prison in Lexington? Attend Volunteers in Corrections meeting, Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, 7:30 p.m., April 8. 4A8

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES Seminar by Dr. M.A. McWhinnie, Biological Sciences, De Paul University — "Metabolic Basis of Low Temperature Adaptations of Antarctic Fauna," 3:30 p.m., April 8, Room 116, Morgan Biological Sciences Bldg. 4A8

MORTAR BOARD — new and old members meet at Ireland's Restaurant, Sunday, April 6, 6:00 p.m. 2A4

ED-PSYCH & Counseling present a brown bag seminar: Dr. Auvershine, chairman, State Bd. of Psychology — Licensing and Certification for Psychologists; Friday, 12 noon, Faculty Lounge, Dickey Hall. 3A4

UK EQUINE CLUB meeting Thursday, April 3, 7:00, Room A-6, Ag. Sc. Bldg. All members must attend. 2A3

BLACK STUDENT UNION elections have been postponed from Thursday night until April 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center. 2A4

TRANS-ACTION: Need a break from books, classes? We need young people to aid senior citizens spruce up yards and wash windows for few hours on Saturday morning or afternoon. Call Sister Elizabeth, 255-0467. 2A4

SOCIAL WORK IN ACTION meeting Tuesday, April 8, 6:30 in Student Center 118. Discussion of upcoming elections. Jack Miller, Assistant County Attorney, speaking on Social Work in the Courts. 4A8

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MOVIE — SPIDERS STRATEGEM directed by Roberta Bertolucci will be shown at the Student Center Theater, 6:30 and 9:00 on Fri. and Sat. 4A4

MOVIE — PLAYTIME directed by Jacques Tati will be shown at the Student Center Theater 6:30 and 9:00 on Sunday. 4A4

ATTENTION AED — Important meeting in BS 108 on Tuesday, April 8. Elections will be held. Please attend. 4A8

WOMEN'S CENTER of Lexington, Inc. will meet on April 7, at 7:30 at the YWCA, 121 N. Mill St. Program will be a slide show on Women in Vietnam. 3A7


STUDENT KENTUCKY Education Association meeting Tuesday, April 8, 7:30 p.m., SC Rm. 113. Election of officers. Members and others interested please attend. 3A8

UK EQUINE CLUB 1st Annual Plug Horse Derby. Sunday, April 6 at Masterson State Park, Leestown Pike, 1:30 p.m. Assorted races and contests. All students eligible to participate. For more information call Charley, 259-0373. 2A4


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Looking back

Coaches say they'd approach UCLA in same way

By DICK GABRIEL
 Kernel Staff Writer

Lynn Nance eyed his tired players.

"Jet lag," he said. "It really gets to them."

MOST OF the UK players were sitting on couches in the training room, watching TV, waiting for the word that the appreciation ceremonies would begin.

Nance talked about UCLA, and the disappointing 92-85 loss.

"I think the seniors were awed by the situation," he said. "For them, this was it. It would've been different if they were sophomores or juniors."

HE SHOOK his head.

"I would love to bet my house and car on a game with them (UCLA) today," he added, pointing to the team. "They're a better team than UCLA but they didn't realize it until the game was almost over."

If, miraculously, Kentucky had another shot at the Bruins, would the coaches plan anything different?

"NOT A THING," head coach Joe B. Hall said. He was still on the stage after the celebration, grinning broadly, signing autographs for youngsters.

"I've had too many pleasures to say anything negative about this season," Hall said.

Nance played a large part in

scouting the Bruins, and one of the major surprises was how easily the National Champions shredded UK's vaunted 1-3-1 zone defense. Pete Trgovich popped in five jump shots, all from the corners, which seemed to put UCLA in control.

"WE DIDN'T think he'd hurt us," Nance said. "Trgovich hit in scatter situations, before the defense had formed. But," he added, "if we played them again, we'd play him the exact same way."

As for the players, well, they were understandably bitter.

Seniors take majority of basketball awards

Wednesday night was awards night for the UK basketball team and the seniors ran away with almost all of them.

Out of a total of 11 awards given, seniors received seven of them.

Claude Sullivan Memorial Award (for the most assists) — Mike Flynn and Jimmy Dan Conner (both seniors).

Most Valuable Player Award — Kevin Grevey (senior).

UK Outstanding Senior — Grevey.

Albert B. Chandler Trophy (for senior best exemplifying leader-

Jimmy Dan Conner and Jack Givens both felt that the key was the fact that UCLA controlled the tempo, which had been Kentucky's strong suit all year long. "We never did settle down," Givens said. "We were missing the easy shots."

IF CONNER could play it again, he would back things up, focusing on self-preparation.

"I would get prepared differently," he said. "I'd look at it as just another game, not a do-or-die situation every time down the floor. I think I psyched myself out."

ship, scholarship, character and ability) — Conner.

Best Defensive Player — Flynn. **Fewest Turnovers** — Bob Guyette (senior).

K-Men's Scholastic Award (for the best scholar-athlete over a four year period) — Guyette.

High Rebounder — Rick Robey (freshman).


Joe. B. Hall Trophy (for highest free throw per centage) — Robey.

Jaycee's Freshman Leadership Award — Robey.

Kiwanis 110 Per Cent Award — Larry Johnson (sophomore).

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Wildcat basketball team lands Jersey prep star Willoughby

ENGLEWOOD, N. J. (AP) —Highly touted high school basketball star Bill Willoughby chose the University of Kentucky for college play.

The 17-year-old Englewood High School forward phenomenon announced his choice at his home here Thursday.

The 6-8, 205-pounder, who had been courted by every major school except the University of California at Los Angeles, said he liked everything about Kentucky.

A MONTH AGO he visited campus during the Wildcats rout of Vanderbilt 109 to 84.

Willoughby said his mind was

made up within a week of that March 1-2 visit.

Kentucky Coach Joe Hall has called Willoughby "a super player" and "the top forward prospect in the country."

WILLOUGHBY averaged 31.6 points and 17 rebounds per game for Englewood's state championship team this season.

His career total at the high school was 2,470 points.

Willoughby said he hopes to get a degree in business at Kentucky. He's been an A and B student at high school.

HE TENDS TO be shy and quiet, friends say, and much of basketball court he's busy taping basketball court he's busy taping the music he likes.

Willoughby, who has two older sisters, is the son of a maintenance worker for the city of Englewood.

Bits 'n' pieces

Carry over to track

Did the success of Joe Hall's Wildcats have positive effect on other UK competitors? You bet it did!

According to head track and field coach Ken Olson his team is experiencing the emotional impact that swept our campus and community during the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

Last weekend the Wildcat indoor track team placed fifth in the LSU Invitational, behind Rice, Indiana, LSU, and Wisconsin by one point.

SOPHOMORE DON Allshouse won the shot put with a throw of 59-6 1/2" a personal best.

Teammate Harold Dehnart also recorded a personal best with a throw of 56-6 1/2". just six inches short of third place.

The Cats took three of the top six positions in the six mile run, which Max Hadley won with a time of 29:49.0.

THIS WEEKEND part of the team will travel to Moorehead to compete while the remainder of the team will compete against William and Mary University in Williamsburg.

Women's track

The women's track team collected 70 points to bring home the third place trophy from the Memphis State Invitational meet last weekend.

The 15-team meet was won by Tennessee State with 92 points. The University of Tennessee placed second with 81 points, and Murray State was fourth with 65 points.

THE MAJORITY of the Lady Kats' points were accumulated after third through sixth place finishes in several events. Only two firsts were taken by the Lady Kats: Tina Hill won the 100 meter hurdles, and Vickie Noger won

the 400 meter hurdles.

Kentucky then defeated Centre College 44-36 in a meet on Wednesday.

THE LADY Kats compete this weekend in the Western Kentucky State Invitational Meet at Bowling Green.

Soccer Day

The sixth annual UK Soccer Day will be held Saturday, April 5th, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Seaton Center fields.

Doctor Abdelmonem Rizk, UK soccer coach, said this year's field will include 13 teams: representing seven colleges and three high schools.

THE COLLEGE entrants include three UK teams and two from Eastern Kentucky, as well as squads from Indiana University, U. of Cincinnati, Morehead, Transylvania and Christian Brothers College, Nashville, Tenn.

The high school teams, all taking part for the first time, are Lexington's Tates Creek, Louisville Ballard, and Kokomo (Ind.) high school.

According to Rizk, Soccer Day is not an "official" tournament. He said its purpose is "to create greater interest in the sport of soccer in the Central Kentucky area.

Rugby action

After a two-week layoff, the UK Rugby team begins a lengthy homestand this weekend when Evansville Ind. and Louisville come to the Shively Sports Center to battle the Cats.

Evansville comes to town Saturday to play Kentucky in a 2 p.m. contest at the Shively Sports Center.

KENTUCKY'S RECORD currently stands at 4-3-1 overall.

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American Party supporters try to interest conservative students

Continued from page 1

KROGDAHL SAT in the front row of seats. He hasn't yet removed his jacket. It's one of those that makes a person look like they've been inflated. The sleeves are very puffy.

Krogdahl twisted around in his seat so he was facing the others.

"We were hoping there would be a whole raft of students here tonight," he said. "They say they are fed up with the Democrats and the Republicans but when the crunch comes I guess they're not."

SOMEBODY SUGGESTED that perhaps the meeting could have been advertised more frequently than it was.

"We just don't have the money for it," Krogdahl said. His friend, who had been sitting rather quietly, assured the group that the American Party "doesn't have any milk funds," an apparent reference to large contributions the Democrats and Republicans received from a dairy industry lobbying group.

There were some hurried footsteps in the hall. A short, pudgy man with an old brown corduroy coat slung over his arm, strode into the room.

"AH, THE CANDIDATE has arrived," Krogdahl said. He then introduced Charles Christopher to the others. Christopher is the American Party candidate for the Kentucky House of Representatives from Lexington's 77th District.

After he shook everyone's hand, Christopher took a seat next to the door. He looked to be about 45 yrs. old. He had grayish brown hair and a pair of glasses rested on his slightly oversized nose. He wore a pair of dusty wing-tip shoes and one of those plastic pen-holders (Compliments of Nationwide Insurance) protruded from his shirt pocket.

Christopher spent some time explaining his position on a variety of issues. ("Abortion is nothing more than killing...Gun control in any form is unconstitutional.")

THE REST OF the meeting was spent in political conversation concerning past elections, various instances of incompetence by govern-

ment officials and a few stories about the uphill fight facing the American Party.

"We're gonna try to win elections," Krogdahl said. "But even if we don't win, we figure it's worth it because we've got something to say and we're saying it."

When the military T-shirt got off the table and headed for the door, the others also began to think of leaving. Christopher asked what time it was. "I've got to go pick up my wife," he said.

"I certainly hope we can get a group started here," Krogdahl said. "It's been too long...forever, I guess...since a real conservative point of view was espoused on this campus."

Horse sports begin with derby, show

By KAY COYTE
Assistant Managing Editor

To usher in the horse racing and showing season, two UK student organization-sponsored events this weekend will feature a Plug Horse Derby and hunter-jumper stakes event.

In the Block and Bridle Club's annual spring hunter show Saturday, 25 classes for all levels of hunter horses and ponies will draw over 150 entries, said show secretary Schare Adams.

ANYONE CAN ride in the show, but one equitation class will be restricted to UK students. A series of special UK classes offered in previous shows was dropped this year to add novice jumping and flat (walk, trot and canter only) classes, Adams said.

The show, one of the state's first hunter-jumper events of the season recognized by the Kentucky Hunter-Jumper Association and the Tri-State Association, will begin at 9 a.m. It will be judged by Tommy Lewis, of Columbus, Ohio.

Both the hunter show and the Plug Horse Derby will be held at Masterson Station Park located off Leestown Pike.

SPONSORED BY THE newly-ratified Equine Club, the races will test the speed of any breed of horses—from thoroughbreds to Appaloosas.

"We just want people to come out here and have fun," said Charlie Conn, club member and show worker. "One guy even plans to enter his mule in the races."

In addition to the derby, the event will include timed events such as barrel, sack, catalog, rescue, shovel and flag races. Entry fees for the ring events are \$2 per class and fees for each race are \$5.

THROUGHOUT THE afternoon, a series of one-eighth, one-quarter and three-eighths of a mile races will pit students' horses in battles for a berth in the final race, the Plug Horse Derby.

The derby is a one-quarter mile distance over a turf course designed by Equine club members at Masterson Station Park.

A match race between a quarter horse and thoroughbred will be the "grand finale," Conn said. The race is meant to determine whether a quarter horse, bred and built for quickness and short distances, can outrun a thoroughbred, which is bred for endurance and speed.

Conn said he expects about 15 entries for each event with "post time" at 1:30 p.m. Although the Plug Horse Derby is in its first year, Conn said he hoped it would become a "tradition."

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