

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 135
Wednesday, March 27, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

SG Election Board denies eligibility to committee

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

A decision was made by the Student Government (SG) Election Board Tuesday night to deny the applications from a group of seven students who sought to run as committees for the offices of president and vice president.

Before the filing deadline, 5 p.m. Tuesday, an application was submitted by three students who wished to run as a Committee for President and four students filed as a Committee for Vice President.

THE ELECTION BOARD ruled the two applications invalid because the election rules, as stated in the SG constitution, denote a single person must run for the offices.

Students who filed to run as a Committee for President were Edward Riley, Normandi Ellis and Rick Drewitz. The Committee for Vice President included

Steve Winkle, Ken Ashby, Bob Edwards and Glenn Medley.

The Election Board denied the committees' applications and cited a section of the SG constitution that states, "To be eligible to stand for election as President and Vice President of the Student Body, a person shall be a UK, Lexington Campus, student in good standing."

SINCE THE constitution specified "a person" the Elections Board said in a memo, that "semantically this denotes a single person."

After the decision, Riley said, "if they are going to turn us down it looks to me like the semantic argument isn't valid and they have no grounds to deny us."

Riley added the committees would appeal the Election Board's decision today. Riley said he was told by Election

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Strike three—no way!

Metro policeman Mike Doane should have no problem making the team as long as he wears that "persuader" on his belt. Doane and pitcher Jim McDaniel were trying out for the policemen's softball team in Woodland Park yesterday. (Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong.)

Coal miner reminisces about union struggle

By NEILL MORGAN

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series dealing with the recent Brookside coal strike hearings.)

EVARTS — Over on the Virginia side of Harlan County, about five miles from the Brookside mine, right next to Clover Fork and just behind Donna's Drive Inn, sits the Everts Community Center, or multipurpose center as the people here call it.

It's a striking building, looking like a rustic Howard Johnson's complete with swimming pool and that unmistakable pale orange and yuck blue trim. But it has a roughhewn flavor; the rocks in the outside walls have an evenness and glaze which suggest they came straight from the bottom of Clover Fork.

It's a community building — even with the "citizens' panel" holding hearings, you still have to dodge the kids here for their

Headstart classes. And you could still find retired miners sitting in one of the offices, just shooting the bull, talking about the strike, all of those TV cameras at the hearing . . . but mostly just sitting in the back office.

Neill Morgan is a BGS junior and former Kernel staff writer currently doing free-lance writing.

But one of them, Charles Gilbert, a miner from way back who is now president of the Brookside Boosters' Club, got up before the panel and did some reminiscing about . . . well, just listen:

I'M IN THE car business now; I've been in the car business 19 years. I've always been a booster, and I've always been the laboring man's friend. But I've got many friends that's coal operators. I love them, too. One of those coal operators told me

when I first started out supporting (this strike), he said, "Gilbert, I'll tell you what now. Me and you have been friends a long time, and you're going to ruin your business. You've been in the car business a long time, but you're going to ruin it backing this UMW (United Mine Workers). You shouldn't be supporting them, should be supporting the Southern Labor Union (SLU)."

And I said, "Well . . ."

But then he said, "It won't be but two or three years and they won't be here no more. Then you won't be able to sell no cars."

And I said, "Well, I'll tell you. It's like this, if they're not here, and there's nothing but the SLU, then the miners won't make enough money to buy a car — so I might as well move on."

So — he didn't laugh; and it didn't make him mad because we're good friends — he said, "Well, I'll tell you, I'm an operator so I can't tell you I'm agreeing with you — but you just may be right."

I'VE ALWAYS LOVED these ole people. I've lived with them — born right up the creek right up here 55 years ago. And I've

Continued on page 7

News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- AAUP to discuss tenure
- 'Record number' closed
- Humphrey contributions
- End of gas lines?
- No restrictions'
- Decisions left to Ford
- Today's weather...

• THE KRISLOV REPORT on tenure and promotion will be the discussion topic at the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Dr. Joseph Krislov, chairman of the University Senate committee on the subject and chairman-elect of the Senate Council, will preside. The meeting will be the membership meeting and nominations for chapter officers will be taken. It will be held in Room 245 of the Student Center.

• FRANKFORT — Kentucky's top environmental protection official said Tuesday that tight enforcement of strip-mining laws has brought a record number of temporary mine closings and fines since Jan. 1.

Thomas Harris, secretary of the department for natural resources and environmental protection, said strip-mining permits of 19 coal operators have been suspended and \$39,000 in fines collected since Jan. 1 for violations of state reclamation regulations.

• WASHINGTON — An internal audit shows that Associated Milk Producers Inc. paid at least \$91,691 in corporate money to support Hubert H. Humphrey's 1968 presidential campaign, and \$34,500 to his 1970 senatorial campaign.

The audit and a lawyers' report, obtained from court records, show that the giant dairy co-operative retained its ties to Democrats as it switched its main support to President Nixon after his 1968 victory.

• WASHINGTON — Motorists apparently will not face the end-of-the-month lines at service stations this month that they found at the end of February, an American Automobile Association survey shows.

"Only three per cent of the nation's service stations are out of gas as this month draws to a close," the AAA said Tuesday after its weekly nationwide survey.

• NEW YORK — A key recommendation in a recent White House report on cable television says there should be

"no restrictions" on ownership of cable-TV systems by newspapers, magazines or broadcasters.

• FRANKFORT — The 1974 General Assembly sent 400 new pieces of legislation to Gov. Wendell Ford's desk, 320 of them during its final 10 days.

That means it is Ford's decision whether 80 per cent of the session's entire output becomes law.

A governor has 10 days after completion of a session to sign or veto any measure enacted during its final 10 days.

...continued warm

The warm weather that started Tuesday will continue, with only a slight chance of showers. The high today should be in the mid 60s with a 20 per cent chance of rain. The low tonight should be near 40 with a 30 per cent chance of rain. The outlook for Thursday is continued chance of showers with temperatures near 60.

editorials represent the opinions of the editors, not the university

The Kentucky Kernel

Published by the Kernel Press Inc. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press Inc. founded 1971. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. Business offices are located in the Journalism Building on the University of Kentucky campus. Advertising, room 210 and News Department room 114. Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Editors.
Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

Who's in charge here?

Decision-making by Student Government's Election Board is hard to fathom.

Last night, the Board unanimously decided to void the applications of the Committee for President and the Committee for Vice President (see story on page 1) on grounds that the SG constitution stated only "a person" is eligible to run for office.

When discussion by the Board began, member Marion Wade said allowing the committees to run would violate the spirit of the law concerning "a person." Wade added he didn't think the Committees were serious in their campaigns anyway.

At this point, co-chairperson Ann Moore telephoned Frank Harris, assistant dean of students, seeking advice. Moore explained the problem, laughed and added, "One of them is Ed Riley."

When the conversation ended, Wade walked in from an adjoining room where he had listened to the conversation on an extension. "Harris said it was absurd, but don't quote Harris," Wade said.

Representatives from both Committees were then allowed to enter and present their case to the Board.

After initial statements by the representatives, Board member Steve Hensley spoke. "Past experience takes precedent," he said, "it's the way the system is run."

Committee members continued talking as Wade and Moore left the room. When committee presentations were finished the two re-entered the room. Asked if they had any questions concerning the presentation, Moore answered "no."

A closed meeting was called resulting in the voiding of the applications.

In the 1972 SG elections, Karen Kantner and Stephen Dunifer ran for the presidential seat as a team. Although they eventually withdrew to support another candidate, the fact remains their applications had been accepted. They were considered "official" candidates.

The Elections Board's present decision centers on personalities rather than issues.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Streakers and media: an unholy alliance

WASHINGTON — And here they come, ladies and gentlemen, closely followed by television cameramen, inquiring reporters, columnists, psychiatrists and serious social thinkers. And there they go, and now you've had it, a small interlude of old-fashioned fun and ritual. So enjoy it, and remember that at any given moment, day or night, the chances are that no college student is streaking.

Alright, Officer Jones, if you'll speak into the microphone, we'd like to ask if you've seen any streakers around here? "Not yet." Is the Department prepared just in case? And if so what will you do? "If it's girl streakers, we'll take their pictures, and if it's boy streakers, we'll lick their butts with the end of a wet towel."

NOW, DR. BIG SHRINK, could we ask you if streaking is akin to gold-fish swallowing, or is there a

deeper significance? "Mr. Interviewer, to give you a fast answer right off the top of my data, I'd have to tell you we wouldn't have any streakers if our institutions weren't so confining. Streaking is a non-verbal form of asking adult society for fewer rules. I predict they'll soon be streaking in the exercise yard at Attica."

Possibly, but only if some assignment editor sends somebody out to cover it. "Harry, listen, the next time those kids drop their pants, let's get a profile of one. You know, family background, a little socio-economic stuff, a bit of parsley on the pornography. The readers want to know if this is a trend."

Next, Harry, discovered on the Quad, is running step-for-step with a young nudie, as he explains that, "My editor wants to know if your socio-ethnic-economic group makes a

distinction between flashing and streaking?"

"LOOK," says the breathless boy in reply. "I'm only here because you are."

"Well, I'm only here because you are," reporter Harry answers back, and the two curve away from each other; the boy to get dressed and figure out what the hell got into him, and Harry to go back to the office with his story and pictures which the editor will say need to have the pubic hair air-brushed out.

The avant-garde clergy, however, wants to know why mooning never caught on the way streaking has. There were some vivid shots of mooners in "American Graffiti" but by and large mooning has gone un-commented on and unreported in the mass media. The reason may be that the mooner comes close to making a social statement. He or she, who sticks a perfectly undressed fanny out the window of a

moving car and points it at well-dressed strangers, is struggling to express some pretty sentiment.

ON THE other hand, the streaker was discovered, developed and pushed by the same assignment editors who gag and turn white in the face when you tell them you've taken their daughters to see "Deep Throat." Pause and consider. After a decade of nudity everywhere, on stage and screen, copulating in front of the White House, splashing in the reflecting pools in front of Congress, a hundred-thousand strong and stoned at Woodstock, after all of that, how can a few impromptu sprints be considered news?

The answer is that what editors say is news is news. And they've made this news to reassure themselves that the age of the thinking youth has receded, and that juveniles are back in the

sandbox. All the other nudity we've had in the past 10 years has meant something — radical politics, sex, fun, contempt, humor — but this is perfect; its only content is a belittling debasement by the nudies of themselves.

That a reporter-and-photographer team can unfailingly find some you'nuns to romp around in the altogether proves it isn't true there are no more good, obedient kids. There are a lot of them and, if some of them can be gotten to perform any act on command of a third party, it may offer a little forgetfulness to older people who fear the best years may be behind their children before they've lived them.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



Letters to the Kernel Parking is a major problem

Any commuting student attending the University of Kentucky discovers quickly a burdensome problem—parking. Therefore, I soon realized how big a problem it really was. I found the parking lot on Cooper Drive a life-saver, for it accommodates many at no cost.

Although this area is convenient, the whole waiting-game becomes unpleasant when standing unprotected in the rain or snow. Before construction of the new stadium, two sufficient shelters were provided. These shelters, at least, kept you from getting drenched by a sudden downpour, but during the winter time their usefulness wasn't adequate. Even though the shelters provided only minimum protection, they were equipped with a bench. Therefore, while waiting on a bus you could sit down and relax until a bus showed up. Now, however, nothing at all is provided to protect the waiting student from the elements of nature — rain, snow, sleet, or wind.

The students parking on Cooper Drive are not the only ones

needing shelters, for other students waiting for buses which circle the campus would welcome some type of protection. One finds it unpleasant standing in the rain or snow with no umbrella and the weather is so unpredictable that you are not always prepared for the unexpected.

Since an enormous amount of students utilize the busing system, apparently it should have been realized by now the need for shelters in various areas on campus and at the parking lot on Cooper Drive. The shelters would not have to be anything elaborate or real expensive, but some type of shelter would be appreciated by those of us who utilize these areas daily.

Joyce Hatton
Legal Secretarial Science-
sophomore

Perturbed

As a second semester freshman I have become accustomed to cafeteria food. Although it isn't gourmet cooking, the food does suffice to stave off hunger, that

is, if my schedule coincides with the cafeteria's. I have no gripe with residence hall cafeteria hours, but I do get perturbed with the Student Center cafeteria, grille, and sandwich shoppe, for not accepting meal tickets before 12 noon.

My class schedule is open from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and I frequently go the Student Center. If only the cafeteria, grille, or sandwich shoppe opened before 12:30 p.m., I could enjoy a leisurely meal at the Student Center. But this is not the case, and I am forced to either eat breakfast, which I detest, or eat nothing until 2 p.m.

Attempting to eat lunch from 12:30 to 1 p.m. is not totally impossible, but it is highly unsatisfactory. From personal experience I discovered that it takes from 10 to 15 minutes to get some food, whether in a line at the cafeteria or grille, or in the sandwich shoppe scramble. That leaves approximately 15 minutes to gobble down the food and rush to my 1 p.m. class.

If I were alone in this dilemma I would probably remain quiet.

Continued on Page 3

Viewpoint

Historic time has passed

By STEVE BRIGHT

There once was a fleeting moment on this campus during which UK administrators responded to off-campus threats to student organizations or controversial speakers by defending the necessity of freedom and openness in an academic community.

Recent events certainly demonstrate the historical nature of those days.

IT WAS EVIDENT that they had passed at the very outset of the present administration, when it made the senseless decision to prohibit the Free University from functioning on the campus. It was a year before it admitted its mistake.

Last year the Gay Liberation organization was banned from campus.

And two weeks ago — as a final signal that tolerance cannot be tolerated, especially when the legislature is in session — the University prohibited the showing of a film by the Student Center Board.

A SOMEWHAT LESS than enthusiastic search for truth at UK lingers far behind more pressing objectives in the official ordering of priorities. Up ahead is the search for acceptance in the state and for dollars, which prompts the University to restrain any activity which will annoy any segment of the alumni or voters. And, of course, the elusive but all important search for victories in athletic combat.

Most distressing is the fact that the present administration has never pushed for an understanding of why persons at a university (as well as people in a free society) should be free to make their own decisions about groups with which they will associate, speakers which they will see and hear, or films which they will watch.

But the administration has clearly established by its behavior that it is far more interested in recruiting athletes than in maintaining the First Amendment, despite the crucial nature of its guarantees to the survival of a true university.

IT WAS ALTOGETHER fitting and proper that the decision to ax "The Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival" was made by Councilman Jack Hall, the old hatchet man who seems to

take such glee in doing the University's dirty work. Perhaps by accident, the timing of the decision was perfect. Coming the day before spring break it achieved for the Councilman the maximum publicity in Lexington and minimum discord on campus.

I have suggested on various occasions in the past that Hall should resign his position as Dean of Students. Now, however, the glaring conflict of interest between his positions as Councilman and Dean necessitate more than ever his removal.

But, quite obviously, we must look beyond the Dean of Students for a meaningful change in policy. It will take new, courageous and aggressive leadership at the very top if the University of Kentucky is to begin the difficult task of becoming a free and open academic community, rather than a cow college which bends with each new gust of wind to the whims of the day.

Steve Bright is a law student and past Student Government president.

Letters...

Continued from Page 2

but I know I am not. I've talked to many students about the hours, and seen other students sitting around, watching the clock, and waiting for meal tickets to be accepted at the Student Center. I have asked several students why meal tickets are not accepted before 12:30 p.m., but no one really seems to know. From one student I received the answer that it was so professors could get through the line without the delay of waiting behind students with meal tickets.

Whatever the reason, I still feel that meal tickets should be accepted at the Student Center before 12:30 p.m., as the present system inconveniences many students.

Wilma Jones
Business-freshman

Your health

In the spring, a man's fancy...

By LOWELLS. HUSBAND, M.D.

I suppose it happens to everyone sooner or later. Probably more than once. But every time it happens it's a totally new phenomenon, totally individual and miraculous. I guess being in Student Health I have the good fortune of seeing more of this delightful affliction than most psychiatrists do.

It has a predilection for spring and for youth, though it can strike anyone at any time. Its onset is usually acute, though there sometimes is an incubation period of varying length. It's been described as a madness, which indeed it is; and its etiology has long been ascribed to divine influence, though there has been a wholly inadequate attempt to explain it on the basis of hormonal changes. While in its grips the afflicted one exhibits florid symptoms.

HE OFTEN CAN neither eat nor sleep. He is totally preoccupied with the obsessive thought of another person, usually of the opposite sex. He can neither think nor study nor pay attention to

lectures. His reality-testing is severely impaired in that he over-idealizes the one with whom he's preoccupied while skimming over even the most blatant of faults and in that he is beset with the delusion that the entire future course of his life depends on this other person.

He seriously and genuinely believes that he will die or go (even more) insane if his hopes as regards this other person don't come true. Curiously, the other person is not infrequently similarly affected in which case they seem to be drawn to each other and will even look at each other for hours on end while mulling over their private preoccupations. During such episodes they appear to be entranced, though their attention can be aroused with vigorous stimulation such as yelling and shaking. Physical examination reveals no mentionable changes. A fatal outcome is most rare.

This condition is usually called falling in love, with the emphasis on the falling. An ostensibly similar phenomenon known as

loving — where there is no emphasis on falling — is distinguishable by its lack of selfish preoccupation, by a greater degree of accurate reality-testing, and by far less loss of control.

AT ANY RATE, despite the total futility of advising young people on such matters, I have foolishly decided to take just such an action. So if you should be bitten by the love-bug, here's my advice for you.

—First, don't fight it: though there often is considerable pain, it is on the whole a delightful and ecstatic trip.

—Second, don't make major life decisions while under its influence: waiting for a while won't hurt, and leaping might.

—Finally, try to remember even in the midst of your madness that all but a few unfortunates have gone through a similar experience and that you'll come through it also.

Lowell S. Husband is a psychiatrist for the Student Health Service.



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 - Second practice (last chance to sign up):
Tues., April 2, 7-9 p.m.
Women's Gym
 - Third practice:
Thurs., April 4 7-9 p.m.
Women's Gym
- TRYOUTS**
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Election Board denies committee eligibility

Continued from page 1
Board co-chairperson Ann Moore to see Frank Harris, assistant dean of students, concerning procedures for the appeals.

since only one student, as president, is allowed a seat.

RILEY SAID THE committee would delegate one person to represent the office of president, but added it had not yet been determined who would serve in each capacity.

THREE representatives of the committees seeking candidacy appeared before the Election Board prior to the decision and presented their views on why they should be declared eligible.

After the Election Board's decision a meeting was held of all candidates who filed for election. The election, scheduled for April 9 and 10, will elect senators from each college to serve on the Student Senate and the University Senate along with election of SG president and vice president.

One of the representatives, Winkle, said the applications were accepted at the time they were filed and candidates weren't told committees could not file. "No where does the constitution say you can't have two or three people serving as president," Winkle added.

David Mucci and David Williams filed earlier for the presidency. Mike Wilson and Emily Ledford are running for vice president.

Moore asked the representatives how the committee for president would serve on the Board of Trustees, Senate Council and University Senate

ADDITIONAL applications for senate seats were filed before the deadline Tuesday and the only colleges lacking candidates are Allied Health, Denistry and Medicine.

Five forums are scheduled to be held during the course of the campaign. The first forum will be March 31 at 8 p.m. in the Holmes Hall lobby.



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6:30pm GREEK WEEK KIDOFF
GREEK MAN AND WOMAN TALKS
8:30 PRESENTATION

FRIDAY 5:00-7:00pm ALL DAY JANT SESSION
7:00 Party
7:30-9:00pm

SATURDAY 8:00-7:00pm FIFTIES PARTY
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SUNDAY 7:00-9:00pm GREEK SING (optional)
MUSIC RECEPTIONS
EVERYONE WELCOME

MONDAY 5:00pm EXCHANGE DINNERS
6:30-8:00pm AVILE KITCHEN DESERT

TUESDAY WELCOME-FRED DALLENBACH
BLESSING - ONE OF G.A.S.C.
DINNER WITH MOOD LIGES
DUES OF G.A.S.C. EXEC. HONORIFIC EXEC.
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Sigma Pi Bike Race
March 31
Commonwealth Stadium

1 p.m. - Rain or Shine

- Entries available: 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. Wed. - Sat., Sigma Pi House, 218 E. Maxwell (behind Coliseum)
- Entries limited to first 200 people
- 12 mile Cross Country Race Both Men and Womens Divisions Entry fee \$3.50 - includes fee and T-shirt

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Impeachment panel receives evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — An olive green satchel containing grand jury information bearing on President Nixon and Watergate is in the hands of the House Judiciary Committee for use in its impeachment inquiry.

It was hand-carried Tuesday from the security of the United States Courthouse safe to the promised safety of the committee's offices.

"As far as the court is concerned, the transaction is now complete," said U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who ordered the delivery. "They've got everything the grand jury turned over to me."

UNDER COMMITTEE rules only Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D-N.J.) and Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan—the senior Republican—can study the

material, along with the committee's two top lawyers.

Rodino said the grand jury report and documentation will be held under the committee's confidentiality rule and kept with other impeachment evidence in heavily guarded safes.

He said, however, the committee deadline of April 30 for the end of the impeachment inquiry is unrealistic.

"WE'RE KEEPING that as a target date, but it doesn't seem likely at this point," he said.

In other Watergate developments:

—A White House official said President Nixon's lawyers are continuing to sift through material subpoenaed by Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and are yet to recommend whether Nixon should turn it over.



Applications for Editor of the 1974-75 Kentuckian are now being taken. Applications for staff positions also available

If you have done some work on your high school or college yearbook, newspaper, or any other type of publication, we may be interested in you. The Board of Student Publications is looking for an editor of the 1974-75 KENTUCKIAN, a person who has had some experience and is willing to work

Applications for the Editor position should include:

1. A grade transcript.
2. A two page statement of plans and interests for the KENTUCKIAN.
3. At least two letters of recommendation.
4. Any previous samples of your work, (yearbooks, newspapers, etc.)

Selection for the Editor will occur in early May. Deadline for application is April 1, 1974. Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building, Student Publications Adviser office.

Memos

EXHIBITION OF Undergraduate Art opens Thursday, March 28 8:00-10:00 p.m. in the Barnhart Gallery (601 S. Broadway). Entertainment... Refreshments!! All are invited. Gallery hours: 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday until April 8. 26M28.

CAMPAIGNING FOR SG elections begins March 27 — April 10. 27M29.

AUDITIONS FOR Theatre Arts' "At Random" production of plays from COLLISION COURSE are held Thursday (March 28), 5:7 p.m., Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building. Mike Ramage, director. 27M28.

HUMAN RELATIONS Center, International Week Speaker, Dr. Denis Goulet, Fellow, Center for the Study of Development and Social Change at Cambridge, Mass., will speak Monday, April 1, 1974, 3:30 p.m. Student Center, President's Room. 27M29.

PRESENTATION BY Stanley Karnow "China's Role in the Future: An Assessment Two Years after the Peking Summit", at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 28 Room 110 of the Classroom Building. 26M28.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION SOCIETY will meet Wednesday at 7:00 to discuss and plan further action on the Red River dam project. Everyone invited. Rm 120, S.C. 27M27.

TRANSCENDENTAL Meditation free public lecture Wednesday, March 27, 7:30 p.m., 342 C.B. 26M27.

DELTA Chi meeting Wednesday March 27, 1974, at 8:30 p.m. in room 120 of the Student Center. Anyone interested please come. 26M27.

CANDIDATES MEETING for those running in the spring election will be held on March 27, at 7 p.m. in S.C. All candidates must attend. 25M27.

RED RIVER preservation activities will be co-ordinated at an Environmental Action Meeting Wednesday, March 27, at 7 p.m. on the Student Center. Everyone Welcome. 26M27.

AUDITIONS, Theatre Arts Department's "At Random" production, The Legend of the Periphery, will be held this Wednesday (March 27) — 3-5 and 7-9 p.m., Lab Theatre. 26M27.

ATTENTION all History Majors: The History Undergraduate Advisory Committee will meet on Thursday, March 28 at 1:45 p.m. in room 305 Commerce Building. Attendance is urged. 26M28.

GAMES AND GRAFFITI! — Featuring the Maori stick game. A native game from the Maori Indians of New Zealand. Human Relations Center Lounge, Room 14 Alumni Gym. Thursday from 3:30-5:00 p.m. 26M28.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to teach exercise class to mothers of children in Head Start. Good learning experience for P.E. or Recreation majors. Anyone interested: 258-2751, Room 9, Alumni Gym. 26M28.

ASK US — A new information and referral agency needs volunteers to man their telephones and interview clients. Will be a workshop and training on March 28 and 29. For more information, call 258-2751. 26M28.

UK STUDENTS FOR Ed Winterberg for Congressional (Ky. 4th District) will have an organizational meeting, 8:00 p.m. Thursday, March 28, 118 S.C. Anyone willing to help is urged to attend. 26M28.

MEETING FOR ALL undergraduate History majors Thursday, 1:40 p.m. — Com 305. Necessary to form a quorum to get representative on faculty board. 26M28.

EXHIBITION of Undergraduate Art opens Thursday, March 28 8:00-10:00 P.M. in the Barnhart Gallery (601 S. Broadway). Entertainment... Refreshments!! All are invited. Gallery hours: 1-4 Monday through Friday until April 8. 26M28.

AT THE University of Kentucky Art Gallery, Fine Arts Bldg., Rose Street, FRAGMENTS OF FORTY YEARS IN ART, 1934-1974. A retrospective exhibition by Professor Clifford Amyx, longtime member of the faculty of the Art Department of the University of Kentucky, marking his retirement this year. The exhibition opens Thursday, March 28 and will continue through April 9, with a reception for the artist March 31, 3-5 p.m. 26M28.

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10-6

What's obscene?

First Lexington test of Supreme Court obscenity ruling opens

By BRUCE SINGLETON
Kernel Staff Writer

Jury selection begins today in Fayette Circuit Court for the obscenity trial of the movie, "While The Cat's Away." This is the first film over which proceedings have been initiated in Lexington since the June 1973 Supreme Court decision which gives the local community the right to decide what is obscene.

"While the Cat's Away" was seized in January after its first showing. According to County Attorney E. Lawson King, "I saw it advertised in the paper a week after the federal government had seized the other one they had shown down there."

(The film King referred to was "The Devil in Miss Jones," which was seized by the FBI as evidence for a Newport case. No charges were brought in Lexington for showing that particular film.)

"I CALLED THE County Judge (Robert Stevens) and asked him to go view it and make a determination as to whether or not there was probable cause," King continued.

King said he couldn't comment further on the case.

Fred Mills, manager of the downtown Cinema and Kentucky theaters, explained his side of the story.

"OUR COMPANY decided that they would like to play an X-rated picture," he said. "There is money to be made in X-rated

pictures. So before we booked one, we tried to do all of the investigation to see how the community felt on it.

"We were aware of the grand jury report of July or August of 1973 which said if the community wanted an X-rated product, then it should be shown in an indoor theater — hardtop — under controlled conditions. Controlled conditions are where identifications can be checked and ages can be monitored. It's a little easier to control who will see the movie when it's shown indoors because the customer has to walk up in front of the box office where it's a lot clearer than a drive-in," Mills explained.

Mills said he and his division manager met with an advisor to the police department, Carl "Hoot" Combs and one of his assistants. At the meeting Mills said he was told there would be no problem in showing an X-rated movie.

THE MOVIE WAS shown at midnight and King, Stevens and several police officers were in the theater, according to Mills.

"I did have a feeling that something might happen because these individuals were in the theater and they came as a group. It was very likely that the picture would be seized," Mills said.

Mills then went home, he said, which is his usual practice.

"IT WASN'T until about 1:30 that morning that I was notified of the seizure, though. I received

a call, telling me that I should come to the theater, where Bob Stevens presented me with the seizure document."

Under the seizure order, Mills was allowed to make a copy of the film and continue showing it until indictments could be handed down. Consequently, the film was shown for a normal run, playing at regular hours for about nine more days.

"The Chevy Chase Cinema," Mills said, "played 'Last Tango in Paris' for six weeks in an indoor house. So we were working under the assumption that we could do it too. We felt we would definitely have no problems as long as there was nobody in the theater under age."

THE ADVERTISING, prior to the first showing of the film, was a typed ad in the newspaper, listing the title of the film and the fact that it was rated "X". There were no posters or pictorial come-ons outside the theater "or anyplace where they would be offensive to a child, or, for that matter, any adult," Mills said.

"You hear a lot of people say that the community doesn't want X-rated pictures," he continued. "I really don't need anybody to take a poll for me, like the Herald Leader did in that little opinion poll in the Saturday paper. Or I don't need someone to stop people on the street and interview them. You just need to see the receipts that are taken in at the box office. And, in effect, the people are saying, 'This is what I want to see.'"

Cross-Cultural Workshop

For U.S. and International students and faculty interested in exploring ways to more effectively with problems in cross-cultural understanding. Especially valuable for persons intending to travel abroad or concerned about ways to improve cross-cultural communication. Leader: John Heise, International Student Director, University of Michigan.

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Return to: Human Relations Center
Room 6, Alumni Gym
\$1 Fee (for evening meal)

The Kentucky Kernel is looking for an Editor-in-Chief.

The Kentucky Kernel is in the process of taking applications for Editor in chief for Summer '74, Fall '74 and Spring '75. Anyone wishing to be editor for both Summer '74 and the coming school year '74-'75, is asked to make two separate applications.

Applications for Editor in chief should include:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience, (excluding the Kentucky Kernel, if any) and any other general information about applicant; and a complete grade transcript.
2. One to two page statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
3. At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications fields.
4. Samples of applicant's work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should be able to submit some work which is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job. (examples: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)

Applications also available for other staff position.

The deadline for applications is April 1st. Applications can be picked up in Room 1-3 Journalism Building.

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KNITS should be DRYCLEANED by PROFESSIONALS

Miner turned car salesman remembers union problems

Continued from page 1
 been supporting them; I'd never said anything about the SLU. I never mentioned it in the articles — I've had some articles in the paper.

Then Southern Labor — there was about three or four of their vice presidents and union presidents, and they got together and they were talking about the UMW. Well, they said the SLU had a better retirement plan, and they had a better medical plan than the UMW had had for 50 years. . . had people retiring and drawing more money.

Well, I knew better than that. But there's a lot of people that just sees that (in the newspapers) and believes it. So I put me an ad in the paper, and I said that I'd give a \$100 reward to the man who can show me 10 names in Harlan and Bell counties that was drawing as much as a UMW (member).

I didn't hear from nobody, so the next week I decided I'd raise the reward to \$500 and drop it down to five on the names. So I raised it up and got letters — they must've been from scabs that's all I can say. They (the letters) said these scabs has got to live too, they've got families to keep up.

But I didn't hear no real answer, so the next week I decided I'd make it even better — so I raised it up to a \$1,000 just for one lonely man in two counties. And I still haven't heard no answer. People said I must have plenty of money to put out rewards like that. But I said it don't take money when you're playing a pat hand.

NOW WE HAD a city policeman from Harlan that was down here punching them people around the other day with a sawed off shotgun — he comes up there at Brookside, a city policeman out of Harlan. He had no business, no reason whatever up there. Punching those guys

(the UMW pickets) with a double-barreled shotgun, just poking them around with a shotgun.

But these people don't want trouble. They want to make a decent living. They want safety, which you can't blame them, the coal mine is very dangerous. And they don't want, they don't want to play God. All they want is just a decent living.

THESE COAL companies — I forget which one it was, but I heard one talking about pollution. I'll tell you what I'd like to do, and I'd pay for it. Sometime if I can get some of you fellas, I'll get a plane and take you. . . I'd love for you to see the tops of these mountains.

Now they charge so much an acre to come up here and rebuild these hills, but for all the good it does they might as well have a helicopter go down and get (the dirt) and bring it up a dipper full at a time.

I WAS UP the river here one day and we had had some fish come in, got a pretty good stock.

It hadn't rained in four or five days — and I was standing there, when I heard the river roaring with rushing water coming down. What happened was they'd drilled into one of these old mines, one that had been closed up, and all of this poison water came out.

They drilled these augers into there, and then it come out and down the creek, and then it killed every fish for just as far — right into the lake over there. It goes under the rocks, the silt does, and it gets under the fishes' gills and kills them.

We put it up to the health department; they don't do anything about it. They get little handouts. That's what's the trouble with Harlan County, that that's slipped up behind under the table. That more than anything else.

The trouble with Harlan County right now is bribes and letting the little man down. We've got some good people here, don't get me wrong. But we've had a few that would sell out their granny for a dollar.

New British government proposes new taxes

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Labor government proposed a series of new taxes Tuesday to cope with what it called the country's gravest economic plight since World War II.

The deficit-plagued government said it had negotiated a \$2.5 billion loan, one of the largest ever.

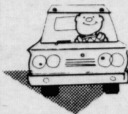
Lawmakers packed in the House of Commons gasped, cheered and sometimes jeered as Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey gave his somber account of the nation's plight.

HE SAID in February alone

Britain spent \$986.7 million more abroad than it earned. It was the worst deficit in history, and equivalent to \$18 for every man, woman and child of the 55 million population.


The new taxes unveiled by Healey covered minor luxuries — from children's candy to adults' drinks. Beer, scotch and electricity all will be more expensive.

To compensate, Healey handed out some good things for the aged, the needy, the housewife and homeseekers. They took the form of higher pensions, food subsidies and a speeded housing program.



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The only charge will be for food and lodging — \$16.00 for the two days.

If interested, call 258-8701 or come by the Counseling Center, 301 Old Agriculture Building.

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The Arts

Two programs

Musical days ahead

Two School of Music programs are in the offing. Both will be held in Memorial Hall and are free to the public.

Wednesday, Phyllis Jenness, contralto, and Nat Patch, at piano, will give a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m.

IN ADDITION to selected works of Robert Schumann, Music for Fun will be presented. This includes Eric Satie's "La

Statue de Bronze", Emanuel Rosenthal's "The Complete Misanthropist" plus two Irish Folk Songs arranged by Hamilton Hartly.

House, assisted by students David Hedges and Hollie Rynerson, will present Norman Dello Joio's "Fantasies on a Theme by Haydn", George Gershwin's "An American in Paris" and John Phillip Sousa's "El Capitan", among others.

Bette Davis will appear at Louisville film showing

Bette Davis, Academy Award-winning actress, will appear tonight at Macauley Theatre in Louisville.

Following a showing of excerpts from her 13 best films, Davis will be on stage for an hour-long interview with John Springer. Davis will talk about her career, her future in the films and a possible upcoming Broadway musical.

THE SHOW originated in New York Town Hall where Springer sponsored a series of five interviews and film showings with different stars.

"The Bette Davis In Person and On Film" showing was so successful that it has taken to the road," explained William Habich, manager of Macauley Theatre.

Habich is lavish in his praise of Davis, describes her as "one of the greats of American motion-pictures."

The event is for the benefit of The Louisville Theatrical Association's booking fund.

The box office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For reservations, call (502) 587-8627.

Area Flicks

Crossroads, Cinema I—Robin Hood (G). Ends Thurs. Walt Disney cartoon. Times: 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams (PG) Starts Fri. Jo Ann Woodward stars. Times: 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

Crossroads, Cinema II — Jerimiah Johnson (PG) Robert Redford stars as the mountain man who became a legend. Times: 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Kentucky Theatre—Serpico (R). Al Pacino stars as a New York policeman up against a corrupt system. Times: 7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

Downtown Cinema—Eye for an Eye (PG). A thriller which asks the question, "Is the little girl guilty of murder?" Times: 7:45 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun. showings at 2 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

Fayette Mall, Cinema I — The Last Detail (R). Jack Nicholson and Otis Young star in a film about a young sailor who is shown a good time on his way to naval prison. Times: 2 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 6 p.m., 7:55 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

Fayette Mall, Cinema II—Fantastic Planet (PG). Winner of the New York Film Critics' Award for animated cartoons for mature youngsters and adults. Times: 2:15 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:20 p.m.

Chevy Chase Cinema—The Sting (PG). Paul Newman and Robert Redford star as a couple of light-hearted con men. Times: 12:40 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

Fairland Mall Cinema—The Exorcist (R). Ellen Burstyn and Lee J. Cobb in a thriller about demonic possession. Times: 2:20 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. with Sat. midnight.

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Review Norwegian Ballet combines modern and classic with grace

By CAROL CROPPER
Kernel Arts Editor

The Norwegian National Ballet is currently in its first tour of the United States and its recent stop at UK combined classic and modern dance styles into a polished performance.

Under the artistic direction of Anne Borg, the group of 80 dancers presented four ballets — two new-fashioned, two more classical in nature — with grace and with the aid of beautiful though often simple costumes.

THE HIGHLIGHT of technical excellence came with the troupe's excerpt from *The Black Swan* by choreographer Marius Petipa. At first Bernard Hourseau as Siegfried lacked the grace of his partner, Leonie Leahy. His movements sometimes seemed slightly abrupt — still exceptional yet lacking when contrasted to the flowing beauty of Leahy's.

Then, the ballet took on a more vibrant mood and the strength of Hourseau's talent shone through.

But throughout the evening, it was the floating hands and gliding feet of the ballerinas, first in *The Black Swan* and then in

Aurora's Wedding, that won my admiration.

SISSEL WESTNES became a bird with one wing-like movement of the hand and Gro Raking was every bit the terrified Little Red Riding Hood.

Despite the splendor of the previously mentioned ballets (it was in *The Black Swan* and *Aurora's Wedding* that the more elaborate costumes were used — ladies in elegant, flowing blue and three gaily-garmented jesters) the ones done in a more modern vein were more impressive because of the vividness of the story they told.

Love passed through the child-like innocence of Spring and the torrential, almost brutal, passion of Summer to arrive at a time of tenderness, a bitter-sweet warmth, in *For All Eternity's* Autumn. The ballet was created in the last decade by Kari Blakstad.

MYTHICAL HUNTERS is also a new addition to the world of ballet, the gift of Glen Tetley and first performed by the Batsheva Ballet Company in Israel. Leonie Leahy again shines, this time as a hunted animal writhing in pain

and then lying in death-like acceptance. It is a ballet I would like to see many times in order to grasp the meanings hidden in the often repetitious movements. But the central thrust of the ballet — the agony of death, the stealth of the hunters and the starting all over again — is unmistakable.

The most mind-grabbing scene in the *Mythical Hunters* was a quiet moment giving insight into the relationship between one of the captors and his prize.

But then the entire performance — or perhaps series of performances — reached out to some part of the psyche. One cannot find much fault with the corps of dancers — I won't try to. For what it's worth, I add my compliments to an already surging tide of acclaim.

Auditions set for UK play

Auditions for *The Legend of the Periphery*, the Theatre Arts' Department's next "At Random" production, will be held hat 3-5 p.m. and again at 7-9 p.m. Wednesday in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

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**Red River canoe race
provides plenty of thrills**

By BOB COOPER
AP Sports Writer

STANTON, KY. (AP) — Just two weeks after the 100th Kentucky Derby at Louisville, another race, far less prominent but just as serious, will be held on the Red River here.

More than 50 canoes will bump over the rapids and glide through the deep pools as challengers in 12 separate classes compete for trophies and try to stay dry at the same time.

"The start of the 20-mile course probably is the most difficult part of the whole race," said Ted Holbrook, a competitor six of the past seven years.

"I GUESS the river is about 75 feet across where you put your canoe in, but just downstream it narrows to about 6 feet and turns back to the left with challenging rapids," he said.

"That's right under a bridge where spectators can see good and that's where a lot of canoes turn sideways or capsize," the 27-year-old high school teacher from nearby Hampton said.

But the real secret to victory comes further downstream, where log jams make it

necessary to tote the canoe over land and the final few miles is over deeper water.

"MOST OF THE canoeists make a run down the river before the race so they will know where the trouble spots are and for those who can't, there's a briefing with photo slides the night before," Holbrook said.

"But even at that, we lost nearly 1½ minutes last year when I just made the wrong judgment on a portage and went the wrong way. And in a race, that's a lot of time," he added.

As the canoeists approach the finish line at a riverside park here, they try to stay in the deepest water "where the hydraulics allow your canoe to go faster," Holbrook said.

FOR THE first time this year, two races will be held instead of one—a 10-mile race May 18 that doesn't include the worst of the rapids and a 20-mile race May 19 that does.

"At that, though, the 20-mile race starts below the "Roughs of the Red" and they're about as bad as any rapids on any river anywhere," Holbrook said.

The two and one-half to three and one-half hour trip downstream takes the canoes through one of the nation's most beautiful gorges, where environmentalists have battled the government for years over the need-or lack of it for a flood control dam. So far, the environmentalists are winning.

SCORES OF natural rock arches tower high above the winding river that, at times, meanders at the base of sheer cliffs and untouched wilderness.

"It's definitely the most beautiful river I've been on, if only because it's so clean," Holbrook said.

Classes in the race are divided between racing and pleasure canoes and include doubles with men and women mixed or separately and singles for both men and boys.

"But the most fun to watch is the war canoe, where four men paddle together," Holbrook said. "Of course, that's the fastest part of the race."

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1952 CHEVY PANEL TRUCK ¾-ton, recently rebuilt six; very good condition. \$250.00. Call 858-3268. 26M29.

CALCULATOR TEXAS INSTRUMENT: \$75.00. Couch and chair. \$25.00. Bookcase \$10.00. Come by after 5. 145 Woodland, Apt. 2. 26M29.

SEARS 800BTU air conditioner. Perfect condition \$130.00. Old model Singer sewing machine. Zig-zag and burtnoholer attachments. Good condition. \$45.00. 278-8392. 26M28.

MERCHANDISE FOR Sale. Living room chair and desk and chair. 254-4867. 27M28. 1972 CAPRI 4-cylinder. Gas Saver. \$5,000. Must sell best offer call collect 502-863-2055. 863-1169. 27MAA5.

CITIZEN BAND radio. Realistic. AM plus SSB. Many extras. can be used as mobile or base. 272-7944 after 5. 27M27.

WANTED

WORK WITH horses wanted by male, 21 with limited previous experience. For spring, mainly summer. 253-1183. 14M27.

ANY JEWISH students desiring home hospitality for the first or second nights of Passover. April 6 and 7, please call Steve. 252-5731. 25M27.

FEMALE WANTED for temporary marriage for legal purposes. Good pay. Call John 258-4359, after 6:00. 27M29.

LOST

A SET OF two keys on leather key ring around March 1. Need urgently. 258-4036. 26M27.

LOST: Black, white and tan female dog, 3½ months old. 255-3353. 26M28.

LOST PUPPY Dalmation 4 months - female. Conn Terrace area. Reward 252-2584. 26M27.

BROWN PURSE, 3 weeks ago, on Malibu Dr. Reward. 278-2810. 27MAA2.

SMALL GRAY, shaggy male dog. Choker collar with tags (Sutherland Drive) and lease. Walter Ave. area. Reward. 277-9155. 27M29.

FOUND

FOUND: slide rule on the stadium shuttle bus, on March 15. Call 257-1533. 26M28.

BROWN AND white puppy with white spot on nose. Found around Student Center. Call 258-4030. 27M29.

FEMALE, BROWN and white bird dog. Found near Perkins Pancake House. Call 257-1272. 27M29.

GOLDEN BROWN and black male dog. South end of town. 277-1543 after 6:00.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME job, flexible hours. Broadway Car Wash. Apply in person to Mr. Sprecher, 550 South Broadway. 26M28.

POLL WORKERS WILL be needed for SG Spring Elections. Anyone interested in \$1.60 an hour come by 203 Student Center to sign up. Deadline for sign ups is April 3. 27A2.

LATE AFTERNOON early evening work. Need dependable person or persons. Very easy work \$2.00 an hour. Call Mr. Kureen at 278-3790 between 11:00 and 2:00 p.m. 27M29.

LIKE MUSIC? Full time positions open in local record store as buyer trainee and assistant manager trainee. Good future with growing chain throughout southeast. Must be serious about career and willing to learn. Call Dave Campbell. 27M28.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, part time. Experience preferred. Early evening hours. Must be neat, clean, have nice voice. Apply in person to Joe Conrad Chevrolet, 2800 Richmond Road, Lexington. NO CALLS PLEASE. 27M29.

BARTENDER. Must be at least 20 yrs. old. Afternoon or evening shift. Must be available for full time this summer. Apply Levas' Restaurant 119 S. Lime. 27MAA2.

FOR RENT

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS reduced summer rates. Close to UK. Call 269-1876. 26A1.

ONE BEDROOM Apt. Large living room furnished, air conditioned \$130 plus lights. 10 minute walk from campus. Summer or fall semesters. Call 259-0645 afternoons. 27MAA2.

WILL RENT rooms furnished to your order. Prefer students. For your convenience there is a large living room, dining room, dining area, kitchen completely furnished. Block off New Circle Rd. Inquire daily between 5 and 7. 254-9602. 27MAA2.

ROOMATES NEEDED. Large house. Come visit us at 1848 Nicholasville Rd. or call. 277-2158. 27M28.

SERVICES

THE KENTUCKY COLONEL Dog Training classes will begin March 27. Interested in attending? 278-5981 after 5:00. 15M27.

STUDENT COMMITTEE on International Education is presenting a French film, "Crime and Punishment" Thursday, March 28, Student Center Theatre 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.00. 25M28.

I WILL type term papers, dissertations, etc. Call Mrs. Mountz, 255-1431, ext. 375. 26M28.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION free public lecture Friday March 29, 7:30 p.m. room 342 Whitehall Classroom Bldg. 26M29.

MEDITATION in the yoga of Sri Nerode \$4 per lesson. Call Harry Epstein 258-2337, 266-4802. 26M28.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION free public lecture Wednesday March 27, 7:30 p.m., room 342 Whitehall C. B. 26M27.

MEDIUM SIZE wormed healthy six week old puppies. 272-6016 after 5 p.m. 27M29.

PERSONAL

THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE who gave a check to Southland Sport Shop on Friday, Feb. 1, call 278-4811. J. Lackey, S. Grizzle, P. Bronaugh, M. Wilson, B. Malinow, M. Moore, S. Filhuri, S. Maybanks, J. Conley, R. Bell, T. Baldwin, W. Howard, B. Dennis. Bank thinks these checks lost. 15M28.

**CEDAR POINT
AMUSEMENT LAND**

has many opportunities for students interested in summer employment. Register for an interview at your Student Employment Office.

Interview Dates: March 28 and 29
Time: 8:30 to 4:30

HAVE A SUPER SUMMER IN '74

National Football League owners given details of 'freedom demands'

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer
WASHINGTON — The National Football League owners were given further details Tuesday on the 57 demands the NFL Players Association has requested be included in a new collective bargaining agreement.

During a three-hour morning session, detailed discussions were held on the 13 so-called "freedom demands," which would eliminate some of Commissioner Pete Rozelle's powers. The discussions also dealt with the option clause, waiver system, fines, reserve lists and training

camp curfews.
John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council, the bargaining agent for the owners, said, "We held this meeting for the sake of clarification, and we gained some

clarity."
THE OWNERS are not expected to respond to the union's demands, made 11 days ago, until the next meeting which has been tentatively set for New York early next month.

Curci signs Williams

CHARLESTON, W. Va. AP — Bill Williams of George Washington High School has signed a contract to play football at the University of Kentucky. Williams, who was a three-year starter as quarterback with the Patriots, had signed a letter-of-

intent last May to attend the Kentucky school.
He made the all-Kanawha Valley Conference teams both in football and basketball this past season. Williams passed for 15 touchdowns and ran for eight during his senior year.



Now appearing Camelot Lounge
Archie Bell & the Drells Mar. 25 thru 30
Beginning April 1-13 Gary Edwards & Sage
Camelot Lounge Gardendside Plaza 278-1008

Bloomin' Bargain Days



GIRLS

Shorts	\$4.90
Short Tops	\$4.90
Summer Pants	\$5.90 & \$6.90
Dresses	\$12.90
Knit Tops	\$6.90
Body Shirts & Blouses	\$7.90
Swim Suits	½ price
Tops	\$4.90 to \$7.90



GUYS

Denim Flare Jeans	\$3.99
Denim Cuffed Jeans	\$10.00 or 2 for \$15.00
Baggy Slax	\$4.00 and ½ price
Short Sleeve Sport Shirts	\$5.90
Short Sleeve Dress Shirts	\$5.50, \$6.50, \$8.50
Ties	½ price
Turtleneck Sweaters	\$8.88
Sportshirts & Sweater Vests	\$3.99
Sportcoats	\$29.90 to \$39.90
Short Sleeve Sport Shirts	\$3.99 to \$4.99
Suits	\$79.90 and \$99.90

DAWAHARE'S

395 S. Lime 277-5733 ext. 41

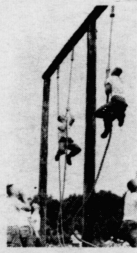
Seniors & graduates

who haven't chosen to enter PLC, may qualify for Officer Candidate Class. OCC training begins after college graduation and includes all the particulars of PLC with the exception of the optional in-school stipend and civilian pilot training. / OCC training lasts 12 weeks.



Three months after you pass the statue of the Iwo Jima flag raising at the entrance to Quantico, you will know and the Corps will know whether you have what it takes to make it as an officer of Marines. Three long months of long days, of long hours, of long minutes. Marine officers insist they never learned so much or gave so much of themselves as during that time at Quantico. / Here you learn to drill and be drilled, inspect and be inspected, and participate in parades

how dirty a rifle and a pair of boots can get — and how to get them brilliantly clean again. For 12 weeks you carry Candidate Regulations with you in a tiny red book, and for the rest of your life you'll carry them indelibly in your memory. You learn how to take commands and how to give commands and how to differentiate between tactical and non-tactical marches, how to handle a bayonet, an M-16 rifle and a .45 caliber pistol. You develop an understanding of Marine aviation, helicopters and helilifts, the Marine



rifle squad, cover, concealment and camouflage, combat signals and formations and the operations of Marine fire teams in offensive and defensive situations. First aid, compass usage, and map reading are functions you pick up fast. You also study one of Europe's most popular sports: orienteering. And of course, you learn in detail how the Marine Corps earned its reputation for excellence and what you will be expected to do to live up to the standards previous Marines have set for today's Marine officers. All this would be a lot to learn in a year. In OCC you have just 12 weeks.



See the Marine Corps Representatives today through Thursday at the Student Center