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Hangin' out

A life of leisure and solitude comes to mind as Doug Boyd, a administration major from Louisville, lies

complacently in his hammock. It seems spring can't come soon enough this year

Senate proposes **24-hour open lobbies**

By SARAH WARREN News Editor

Student Senate passed a proposal at its last meeting recommending that all men's and women's dormitories provide an area (such as the lobby) to be open 24 hours daily to its residents and his or her guests.

There is "an embarrassing shortage of facilities where students can study. converse, or simply be together . stated the proposal. The library is not sufficient for social activity in the evenings and facilities are presently maintained in the dorms to provide such an area

Student Senator Tim Butler reported that a recent survey taken by the Senate showed that approximately 95 percent

I don't think enough time was spent on it." said Cooper "The proposal is the same as the one last year that was turned down.

Cooper said the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee should have gone before the members of the Student Affairs Committee. an administrative board which handles Senate proposals. and worked out the problems they had against it last year

'It hurts our credibility to present things like this. I don't give it much chance of passing." said Cooper.

In other Student Senate action, Larry Bernard became the first senator to be officially impeached after he chose not to resign. Bernard was sent a letter requesting he resign or face impeachment proceedings after he missed out three Senate and six committee meetings

Bernard was not the number of meetings he missed "hecause other senators have missed meetings. My problem was that Larry had no contact with Senate or anybody in Senate after he left that second meeting.

(photo by Scott Adams)

A motion was brought up to impeach Bernard last week, but the motion failed when some senators objected that Bernard had not been notified of the proceedings

Questioned later. Bernard said his refusal to hand in an resignation was a voice of protest against the manner in which Student Senate handled the matter. Nobody informed me that I had to officially resign, they just started with impeachment proceedings last week." he said.

Nixon accepts Board of Regents post

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of bettering them

Blue Lick Rd.

comeback. He has released one book so

It was reported that Nixon chose to

move to Kentucky after the city of

Hyden named its Public Works Building

former President. Nixon fell in love with

the country. "He has always had a love

It is not known whether or not Nixon

ill continue to work the hog farm on

Nixon is believed to bring some

sweeping changes with him to the Board

According to the spokesman, Nixon

Other members of the Board of

"I think I can speak for the members

has been "looking into" some current

University policies in order to find ways

Regents could not be reached for

comment but Powell made a statement

for the outdoors and a special love for its

According to the spokesman for the

far and has another under way.

By MARK TURNER Editor

Former President Richard M Nixon will take a position on the University's Board of Regents beginning this summer. according to a statement released by the governor's office Tuesday.

Nixon, who was President from 1968 until his resignation in 1974, will take office in time for the summer meeting of the Regents

This will put Eastern Kentucky University on the map." said University President J. C. Powell. "It will bring national light to this campus.

The announcement from the gover nor's office came as a surprise to Only the former President and his wife will be moving to Berea. It will Powell : "I'd heard rumors that Nixon was

nioving to Kentucky but I didn't expect become his permament place of him to become a part of the University residence while the San: Clemente: structure. I think this is a great honor for Eastern and I feel privileged to be a part

of it According to a spokesman for the former President. Nixon recently bought a small hog farm in Berea and

plans to move there late in April. . . The move was done in private to keep the former president out of the national press before the announcement of his new office was made.

Nixon has recently come out of seclusion in his San Clemete, Calif. home where he had stayed since his resignation from the Presidency in 1974. of the Board when I say I am pleased to Nixon resigned due to pressure he

New English courses go back to basics

for them

By ERNIE HEMMINGWAY Staff Writer

Having trouble relating to Moby Dick? Can't seem to pass English 101 and this is your third time around? Do you find yourself dreaming of ways to blow up the Wallace Building? Well the University's English

department has finally come to your rescue. Beginning this fall, the department will be offering eight new courses to help those poor students who can't seem to well, uh, express themsort of And also, help those who

in fragments: effective splicing with vour commas." etc.

Advanced Developmental Writing. NG-002, will probe the more philosophic aspects of writing, such as specific methodology to differentiate between the period and the question mark" and an "etiological inquiry into how the comma got its tail." This class is completely oral.

For the more advanced student, Intensified Developmental Writing, ENGout, will be offered for one hour credit. Concentrating on how to distinguish between cursive writing and printing,

Creative Writing - Poetry, ENG-075, should be a great help to the budding Edgar Allen Poes or compus. Attacking such topics as "the fundamental poetics of greeting cards: rhyming troublesome works like 'silver;' and sprinkling doggerel with 'eens' and 'eres' for that polished look," the course is offered for two hours credit.

For students with reading rates of ten words per minute. Intro to the Classics. ENG-080, is being offered for 15 minutes credit.

"How to refute Platonic love from the back-seat of a Chevy" and "erotic stroking of Morocan-leather binding (practicum available)" will be scussed. Demonstrating the Sominexian theory that all literature is boring is just one of the objectives of the Literary Theory course, ENG-086, being offered Students will be taught how to sleep with eyes open, draw mustaches on famous literary figures and hide comic books inside texts. Another goal is maintaining the textbook's mint condition to assure highest resale value. A class that would appeal to every student on campus is Practical English. ENG-099, which has as its only prerequisite "an intense desire to get by with as little work as possible."

have Mr. Nixon come to Eastern. I'm received from the Watergate consure the Regents will share my enthusiasm After his interviews with David Frost last year. Nixon began a public

Nixon is expected to resume his law practice in Berea and is believed to leach a class in business law at the University

"I have not yet spoke to Mr. Nixon but I have reason to believe he may be teaching a class or two. I think that would be just great for the students, Powell said.

Nixon will be on campus this spring for commencement exercises, ac cording to Powell. He may even give a speech

Julian Carroll, governor of Kentucky. is said to have been instrumental in bringing Nixon to the Bluegrass and the University

"Though the two have differing political views. Carroll said he respected the man as a world leader Nixon is believed to share this respect

for Carroll. A new parking garage which will be built this summer will be named after Nixon The parking garage will be located on Barnes Mill Rd.

Powell said they decided to name the garage after Nixon when they found-out he was coming to the University.

"It is a fitting way to honor this great man. What happened five years ago is past. The man has paid for what he did. he should be allowed to live his life. Powell said.

Nixon will be the first former U.S. President to serve in any capacity at the University See "Read This," page 16

of the students questioned were in favor of 24-hour open lobbies.

However, vice president and student regent John Cooper said he thinks the proposal will not be passed by the administration

Bernard attended Tuesday's meeting but chose not to defend his case "I have

nothing to say." he said. Foster said the main problem with

On Student Disciplinary Board

goals around campus be repaired.

proposais p included a recommendation that sod be used to fill the holes in the intramural fields and a request that the basketball

can't seem to write too well. The courses were developed by two

professors. Dr. Henry G. Bliss and Dr. Allistar Poloymorph in response to demands by students, administrators and HEW. "The literary crisis is upon us." they said. "The handwriting is on the wall-and even it's mis-spelled.

ENG-001, Developmental Writing, is the most basic of the eight courses, concentrating on rhetorical skills like writing one's name. "though spelling-of course--will not count." Worth five Worth five hours credit. ENG-001 stresses "multiplistic uses of 'you know;' harmonious. subject-predicate disagreements: making dangling modifiers work for you; communicating this course also treats the advantages o using the ink pen in place of the lead pencil.

For the beginning researcher, Bliss and Polymorph suggest ENG-010, Creative Plagiarism, a course designed specifically with the non-original thinker in mind.

"How to contact senior English majors: adapting term-paper service reports to specific assignments: making secondary sources seem like your own deleting key phrases in research material so that it conforms to your position: and loading up your bibliographies" will be just some of the topics discussed. Non-original paper is required.

See "Read This," page 16

Security's professional behavior questioned

By ROB DOLLAR Staff Writer

Thomas Lindquist, director of Public Safety and Security, stated that he had never heard a complaint concerning the testimony of officers from his depart-ment at Student Disciplinary Board hearings.

The statement came in the wake of recent criticism by Student Association member. Richard Robinson, who last week blasted security for what he termed the "unprofessional attitude by which officers approach their testimony" at board hearings.

Robinson, who acts as one of two counsels provided by the Student Association for students charged with University infractions, issued the criticism in a guest opinion that appeared in last week's Progress.

Basically, Robinson maintained that security officers would often, raise the issues of pending criminal charges against a student elsewhere, that would have no relevance nor pertinence to the case at hand - the breaking of a University regulation and the subsequent hearing before the Student Disciplinary Board.

He charged that this behavior continued despite the board reminding officers on many occasions that it was

not concerned with criminal charges elsewhere, but only with the specific infraction which broke the University regulation

Lindquist, in commenting on the criticism, stated, "I don't fully un derstand it.

He stated, though, that if the board was having problems concerning

testimony, then it would appear to be a matter of procedure which the board must solve itself.

Lindquist suggested that, perhaps, the board needed to set up formal rules governing testimony, adding, "Our people are going to abide by rules and procedures that are set down.

James S. Way, chairman of the Student Disciplinary Board, stated that other than swearing the officers in and asking for their testimony, no specific or detailed guidelines existed for those offering testimony.

He added, though, that if an officer started getting into other areas with his testimony which didn't pertain to the case, the officer was stopped by the board and his comments ignored.

"Usually, that cuts it off right there," he stated.

Way commented that the board was only interested in information and testimony which pertained to the charges on a student's "charge sheet." which is prepared by the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Commenting on Robinson's criticism, he said. "I'm not really sure what he was referring to."

He speculated, though, that there may

have been cases where things have been said by an officer which didn't pertain to the csae, but that the officers were always informed that the board was not looking for that type of information. Way concluded that to his knowledge

there have been no problems created for the board by the testimony submitted by campus security officers.

Robinson elaborated on his charges by stating that the questioned behavior was "not an occurence that happens every week.

He added, however, that officers only testified when students entered an innocent plea, thus the infrequency of its occurence might be effected by the fact that most students appearing before the board pled guilty.

"But, it is a problem." Robinson said, regardless of how often it happens.

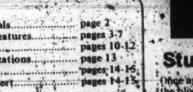
Referring to what he saw as the apparent attitude of some of the officers that festified before the board. Robinson said. "I wonder sometimes about the Starsky and Hutch mentality and the assumption that everybody caught is guilty of something."

"How many times have Starsky and Hutch caught anyone that is innocent?" he asked

Arts Editor Larry Bernard is now Loretta Bernard. See his outragious column on page 14: Sports Editor Ken Tingley take a trip to the Twilight Zo his column on page 12.

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Editorials Impeachment policy for senators should be equally enforced

Student governments on campuses throughout the country all have the same problem and complaint: Students don't want to get involved.

A wave of apathy has fallen across student bodies everywhere. In the 1960's it was easy to find

people who were active and willing to be part of student government. Now people can see little or no-

result to their active efforts. So why should they waste their time?

There are those students who do become involved in student government for whatever reasons they have.

But those who do get involved many times don't stay involved. Absentee rates at Senate meetings are high.

This is why Student Association (SA) President Steve Foster and Vice President John Cooper have developed a policy which will call for the impeachment of any student senator who misses more than a certain number of meetings.

Despite the fact that few students get involved in student government and many of them don't stay, the Foster-Cooper rule is a good one.

If someone is elected to a position they have the responsibility to serve at that position. Being elected is a sign of the public trust.

The Foster-Cooper rule states that if a student Senator misses five meetings in a semester or three meetings in a row they are subject to impeachment.

Now, with less than half a semester to go in the year the Foster-Cooper rule is finally being used on Larry Bernard.

Bernard is the controversial Arts Editor of the Progress who has come under public fire for some of his writings.

Bernard was elected to the Senate in the spring vacancy elections Feb. 6. He was a write-in candidate, receiving only seven votes.

In the vacancy elections the College of Applied Arts 'and Technology, of which Bernard is a member, had three vacant seats and only two listed candidates. Bernard

came in third in the balloting. Because of Progress policy, Bernard announced his resignation

in his column Feb. 22. That was five weeks ago. The resignation made by Bernard

in his column was not accepted by Senate The Progress policy against being

an editor and being in Senate was enacted for obvious conflict of interest reasons.

Bernard was never notified that his resignation was not accepted.

Bernard missed two meetings before impeachment proceedings were brought against him. That week was the third meeting he missed.

Bernard is not the first to violate the Foster-Cooper rule, though he is the first to have the rule brought against him.

Bernard was never notified that he was being impeached before the March 20 meeting when proceedings were brought against him.

The attempt was voted down by two votes and it was agreed upon to

send a letter to Bernard informing him of his impeachment.

Bernard was sent the letter asking for his resignation. The letter was not a standard type "form" letter but a personal attack.

Bernard was unanimously impeached this past Tuesday at the regular Senate meeting. He was given the opportunity to resign but refused.

At the meeting Foster said another letter had been sent out to a senator asking for a resignation. If the senator doesn't resign, according to Foster, he too will be impeached.

This is an unfortunate trend that may be starting; but it is necessary. Senators shouldn't have to be threatened to attend meetings. If they run for an office and are elected, they should attend the meetings and take part in Senate activities.

It is not fair to single out one person when there are others in violation. If the rule is to be enforced it should be enforced equally and not used as a personal vendetta against one person.



The 'Sleeping Giant' wakes University is a 'slumbering Goliath

By TIM BUTLER **Guest Writer**

Henry David Thoreau once concluded that, "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears

The nonconformist, according to Thoreau (and his intellectual companion Emerson), not only has the right to be recognized by society.

Guest opinion

but also the duty of speaking his mind and standing up for what he believes in.

Ideally, a college campus such as the University should serve as a spiritual center for individuality and non-descriptness. Instead, the University (and so many other campuses across the country) has "joined the crowd."

An objective gaze in the mirror reveals a reflection of nameless masses, marching together.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not advocating a return of the destruc-

degree of controversy and blacksheepishness should be a vital and welcome visitor to the "Campus Beautiful." The oft-mentioned arts editor of this publication serves as a plausible example.

Like many other students, I often disagree with the position Larry Bernard advocates, but I must salute nis continuing efforts to shake we students out of our smugness.

Many people pick up the Progress h the main objective of finding "what that blockhead wrote about this week."

Like Thoreau's seemingly noncoherent marcher, Larry Bernard follows a different beat.

It is naive to submit that a campus the size of this one is devoid of vital issues and tangible student opinion. A more realistic assumption, however, is that we are content not to state them or be bothered with them.

The Student Senate is both a victim and a perpetrator of this apathy. The Senate as a representative body should be a forum of student opinion and diverse views on how the University should operate.

Instead we are little more than a

manifesting what they believed to be their natural rights is seemingly long gone

The only rights which we seem interested in taking a stand on is the right to be stamped high or low on Friday night.

Over 150 years ago, Napoleon looked to the East. He examined the fertile cultural tradition, the philisophical wealth, the untapped potential of the Orient; he promptly designated China as the Sleeping Dragon.'

The University also possesses the attributes of a slumbering Goliath: ideal central location in the beautiful Bluegrass and modern plant facilities; a plethora of experience and academic tradition in our faculty; an emerging sports program at all levels; a rich and varied student body.

However, until the students here shake off the fetters of apathy which bind us and take a stand on issues which concern us we will remain a dormant institution.

It is entirely up to us to wake the "Sleeping Giant" which resides in Richmond. (Then again, we can't transplant historical figures such as



meetings this year, including last Tuesday night's, and without a Senate and another senator is facing doubt this last one had more impeachment, I want to commend senators present than those in the Student Senate for getting the ball rolling and taking what I consider to past.

Elizabeth

John Cooper, Student Senate vice-president, told me that one of the committee meetings which usually has an attendance of about three was up to eight Tuesday night. I doubt that it's because Happy Days and Laverne and Shirley are into reruns now so they had nothing better to do than attend Student Senate meetings.

Making the fear of impeachment real will hopefully get some of these senators more involved.

Another thing that I am glad to see is some competition for the Student Association President and Vice Presidential positions next

from the student body. Not only should those students running for the positions know the issues but students making it their business to know whats going on couldn't hurt.

Senate

on the

right

track

As in any other election from federal, state, and local right down to our own campus elections - those who don't take the time to vote shouldn't gripe when things don't go to suit them.

I wish I thought that Student Senates in the future could continue what this senate has started during the past couple of weeks.

Both the press and Student Association have been accused of blowing this impeachment thing out of proportion but I can't help but think its just what Student Senate needed. Let's just hope they keep it up.

We (the Progress) have often been

tiveness and negativeness of the tumultuous '60's. (By the way a mob will form at 4 p.m. promptly in front of Daniel Boone to burn down Commonwealth, but only to get rid of the roaches.)

Rather to suggest that some

Editor's mailbag

I.M. congratulated

Editor.

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly congratulate the Eastern Kentucky University Intramural Office for their super job on this year's hasketball program.

It really amazes me how some 120 teams can play two or three nights a week on six courts. As far as the post season lourney it surely rivals the NC'AA

Like any large operation, of course, there are problems. True, many times the officials were less than desirable, however even the OVC has poor official

The main point is that we students have the opportunity to play. Congratulations to all the league and

division champions. Keep up the good work I.M. Department, we here at Eastern are very fortunate.

'Fan' mail

Editor.

I am afraid I must finally "sound off" against my dear fan (?) Larry Bernard. He has gone too far this time. I agree that Mr. Bernard has the right to his opinion - and his opinions certainly keep one tingley with anticipation as each Thursday the Progress rolls hot off the press - but Larry, darling, you are clutching at straws (hard-up for a story to fit into your self-limiting style?) when you so blindly insult Steve Martin. ²A performer's talent is measured by.

audience response and Mr. Martin's nce appeal is tremendous. 1 pity ; Mr. Bernard, if you are too callous

congruous sea of "motion unanimously passes" and "meeting adjourneds."

The fortitude of such men as Samuel Adams and Patrick Henry who started the ball rolling by

to enjoy the subtleties of Martin's

Mr. Martin doesn't have to touch on

social issues in his routines. The very

fact that the audiences enjoy his

material makes a comment on society.

If you are looking for "serious statements" Larry, consider this point:

Martin's wide appreciated material is exactly what the American people want

for entertainment and he's giving it to

That is his comment on society. From

studying his routines, one can discern

chal mood the majority of the

American people are in - a worthwhile thing to know when one deals with the

Perhaps you can tell by the "mood" of

your fans that your tired theme of "let's

shoot down the super-star and raise a

little hell" is getting "carried a bit too far" - in a word: BORING.

I hope for the sake of your career as a

writer you will be able to lift yourself out

of this rut and pursue a more mature.

professional and enduring writing

Anita Jo-Anthony Lenhart

public, Mr. Bernard.

Napoleon to the 1970's without experiencing trouble. Bonaparte also suggested that "An army marches on its stomach." I shudder at the thought of the defense of the United States resting entirely on the virtues of the Powell Cafeteria.)

that taking them as anything more than a joke hard to do. It's not just me either. A great deal of Student Senate's problems come from the fact that they aren't regarded seriously by the administration, faculty, students and even some of the senators.

Showing that they will actually

impeach a senator when he or she

doesn't take the responsibility for

their job may be a way to get more

Even though Larry was a write-in

candidate, and didn't ask for the job

to begin with, I think he may have

done the senate a favor by forcing

I must admit that I was skeptical

about them ever really taking this

strong an action. I feel like I can

During the four years I've found

take them more seriously now.

interested students to take part.

them to take this action.

be positive action.

year. If these candidates do some good campaigning and get a grip on some realistic issues it has potential for a good race.

Of course what would really help make it a good race is a little support

accused of really ragging on Student Association. I'm not one to say yea or nay on that point. But at least for the moment I will, however, give credit where credit is due and say Student Senate is moving in the right direction. Don't get turned around.

summer in Louisville, but would be only serves the purpose of down grading unable to because school would not be in himself and the Progress. Of course he session at that time and that we do not is not going to agree with the majority of travel during the summer months. the people all the time but in the same This correction needs to be noted respect how can he disagree with them? because someone from the NAACP will Does the mystical Mr. Bernard have think misinformation is being given out some secret insights that we the public fail to realize? Elvis can't sing and Thank you again for the coverage given the University Ensemble during Steve Martin isn't funny? That kind of

criticism the most professional critic couldn't handle let alone Bernard. As the school newspaper it's your duty to supply the students with good writers **Gail Thomas** who provide for interesting reading so **Combs Classroom 433** why don't you get rid of your one bad apple?

Just one man's opinion? How about taking an "Impeach Larry Bernard The results may surprise you. poll. Michael Darr

> Box 39 Rt. 5 **Red House Rd.**

Richmond

Florida fan Editor.

No one asked you to go to Florida for spring break; so lay off the state of 'lorida's highway department and the natives.

I have a suggestion for your next spring break, go to Boonesboro, just follow the signs

Ed Shemelya Florida resident

Romeo wrong

1 min In last week's Progress in your article "To be Eastern or Richmond: that's the By-pass question". Romes in "Romes and Juliet" was claimed to have commented on how a rose, by any other name would still smell sweet. This wasn't Romeo. This was Juliet: act II. scene 11. lines 41 and 42

Henry Odum

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thoughts and views. However it is so ridiculously obvious that Bernard bases his writing on simply getting the public mad at him so they'll be sure to turn to the arts section

to someone.

this school year.

'Saint'

Bernard can't gain the attention of readers through some good constructive writing ability then let him go. His cheap attention getting column

Doug Hibberd

correction

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routines

Editor: I would like to thank Ginny Eager for the article on the University Ensemble that appeared in the March 22, 1979, Progress. Ginny I enjoyed working with you to put that article together. However, there was one mistake that Progress. Ginny I enjoyed working with you to put that article together. However, there was one mistake that could cause an embarrassment to our group: "Thomas added that they have performed on television and are now preparing to sing at the National Con-vention of the NAACP this summer in Louisville:", My statement about the

Louisville:", My statement should have read that "We were invited to participate in the National Convention of the NAACP this

Bernard Editor. I am writing in regards to the weekly Column by Larry "the saint" Bernard. Pun intended, it is a dog. Much criticism has been directed toward Bernard but I think it's time the

Sincerely

Progress itself caught a little hell. After all it's you people who allow this clown to publish his weekly trash.

If I thought in any way that Mr. Bernard actually believed in what he writes I'd say good job because that's the duty of a critic, to express his

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(photo by GINNY EAGER)

Little pig goes wee, wee, wee all the way to Model

By GINNY EAGER **Features Editor**

This little pig went to market, this little pig stayed home and one little pig spent an hour at Model Laboratory School last Thursday. The Smilin' Sow Farm furnished a baby pig for five University students to teach a reading lesson in Barbara Lichty's class of seven vear-olds.

After giving up their lunch recess for a special surprise promised by Lichty, the eager children were amazed when they saw a four week old pig nestled in a clothes basket among shredded newspaper in their classroom.

Definitely not an ordinary class, bringing a pig to school was senior Lisa Farthing's idea. When students in ELE 560 (teaching language arts and reading in the elementary school) were told by their professor. Elizabeth Jeffries that they would be putting her lectures to some practical experience Farthing suggested using a pig to teach a reading

The other girls in her practice teaching group, seniors. Trish Yeary, Shirley Reed, Connie Richey and junior Debbie Monahon, all agreed to the idea and so the little pig was on its way to

According to Jeffries the practice teachers were trying to teach the students that a language experience appears as writing and that they can read about things that they say and do. "Reading approaches should provide

examples based on the child's experiences." she continued. So the group of girls took a pig to school and gave the kids an experience that they could write about and that they could read about. Before splitting the class into groups

they all got to view the pig together and they unanimously named the little pig Porky. After this they broke up into groups and each group got a closer look at Porky.

They were allowed to touch and pet Porky and then one brave little boy decided to hold her. He was fine until Porky started squealing and wiggling and then the impatient pig escaped back into the basket.

But everyone else wanted to hold Porky so she settled back and enjoyed all the attention. Most of the girls were anxious to hold the pig but when they got close enough to smell they wrinkled their noses and said that maybe they didn't want to hold Porky very long. A few of the more fastidious children

asked if they could wash their hands to Concert changed

get the 'pig smell' off. Porky enjoyed all the loving but after being cuddled and petted by about 25 children he gratefully nestled among the shredded newspapers to take a nap

after it was over While all the petting was going on the groups who were awaiting their turn were busy drawing pictures of Porky. With the help of the practice teachers they drew pictures and wrote something about the little pig.

Many varied pictures came out of the groups. From bright pink pigs (Porky's sister according to the artist) to black and white likenesses of Porky with 'Pigs Stink' written above them.

After the drawing and the petting were finished, a tired pig left the classroom along with five beaming University students and their smiling professor

The groups carried off the pig pictures and later assembled them into construction paper books to return to the children. The kids could then read about their experience with the pig.

According to Jeffries this reinforces the reading experience. She also declared the lesson a success and said, "The pig definitely got an A for the _ day

Nunn addresses College Republicans

By NANCY SPENCER Staff Writer

One of Kentucky's political leaders, former Governor Louie B. Nunn, will be speaking on campus April 2.

According to Beverly Kluesner. chairman of the College Republicans. Nunn will be speaking at 8 p.m. in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building. This speaking engagement is being sponsored by the College Republicans and will be free of charge.

Before the speech, a reception in honor of Nunn will be held at the Holiday Inn from 6-7:30 p.m. However a donation of \$7.50 is required for the reception. Tickets may be purchased by calling Ann at 4973 or Ron at 2638.

Nunn is very interested in reaching campus community. Kluesner said. "He was more than happy to come and speak.

Nunn announced March 12 that he will seek the Republican nomination for Governor

Another planned activity and "one of the best activities of the year" is the state convention of the College Republicans. Kluesner said that the convention will be held April 6-8 at the Roadway Inn in Louisville.

According to Kluesner, the "main purpose" of the state convention "is to elect new state officers." Two University students will be running for state office.

Kluesner will be running for state chairman and Kim Chaplain will be running for state treasurer.

Kluesner said that for every five members in the club one voting delegate can be sent to the convention. Kluesner said that the University's College Republicans has "more voting delegates than any other school.

According to Kluesner, 16 members have signed up to go to the convention. Kluesner said this is "more than anyone else has going." She said that the average school has nine members attending the convention.

Kluesner said that the club plans to sponsor a dance marathon for muscular dystrophy. The marathon will be on April 28 and will last from 12 till 12. As of now, a place has not been decided upon. She said that the members are "rving to get our club involved in more social services.

Kluesner said that they are trying to get members of other organizations to dance. Dancers will get sponsors to pay so much money for every hour danced Any organization that wishes to participate should contact Kluesner at

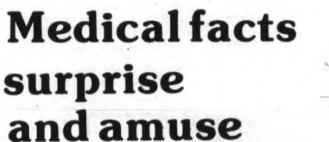
623-0191 or Kim at 4922. Kluesner said she knew that the University's chapter of the College

Republicans goes as far back as 1970. According to Kluesner, the University's chapter in 1970 had 1500 members. This was the largest chapter in the nation at that time

The University's College Republicans folded for two years but was revived again last September. Greg Blackburn, Kentucky's College Republicans Federation State Chairman, asked Kluesner to initiate plans to get the club going again.

members on paper and 20-30 usually attend the meetings. She said we are constantly looking for new members. To join the College Republicans, one

must be a student and maintain a "C" average. Dues are only \$1.00 per semester. Kluesner said one does "not have to be a registered Republican" to join. One "can even be a Democrat and join the club," Kluesner stressed



prerogatives. They have developed a vaccine to heart transplantation. Finally, using sperm separation

The concert in the Ravine scheduled badill's downtown. Dawn Star Productions, a newly for last Tuesday will be held this Tuesday, April 3 from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Five ditterent groups will be pertwo rock-n-roll bands. Tom Rogers and Rick Cox, featured in the Progress earlier this year, will be one of the accoustical groups and the two rock-n-roll groups are Anthem and Mauntauk.

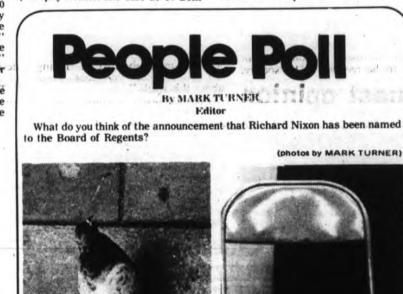
This will be Anthem's first public appearance, however Mantauk has played for the Kappa Alpha muscular dystrophy benefit and also at T. Bom-

formed local promotional agency, is sponsoring the concert. Joe Masters, one of the promotional consultants for forming, including two accoustical and the agency has been working with

student musicians who want to play in public and said he'd like to see concerts in the ravine on a regular basis. However there is a problem with this,

said Masters. "It's hard to get people to play on this scope for free, even if they are first timers.

The bands will be setting up in the ravine at 4:30 p.m.



Coles Raymond MD Facts

Some medical items that are Of course there is no valid

Kluesner said that there are 120

interesting or promising or both.

Those fabulous Caucasian shepherds who are supposed to live hale and peppy past their 120th birthday may owe part of their longevity to eating yogurt. A UCLA research team says three cups of yogurt a day will cut serum cholesterol 9 percent in a week.

The good old Food & Drug Administration is at it again. They require a written warning to patients that progesterone used to prevent miscarriages caused by low progesterone in the system may cause abnormal babies. Their grounds were that there is not enough evidence that they do NOT cause such changes. They admit there is no valid evidence that they do.

evidence that penicillin does not cause leprosy. On the other hand there is a lot of evidence that digitalis causes heartblock IF IT IS NOT USED PROPERLY and at least so far the FDA hasn't attacked digitalis. Those certainly are a gross bunch of irrational bureaucrats, and now they are requiring proof of negatives.

An English surgeon has successfully transplanted fallopian tubes into a woman sterile because of tube blockage. This means that the technology exists to make test tube fertilization unneccessary for this condition. That should satisfy the characters who are afraid of "in vitro" fertilization, or who look on it as a sinful Livasion of God's

give lung cancer patients that has raised the four-year survival rate from 50 percent to 80 percent. That's not the end of the rainbow, but I must say a 30 percent improvement beats the tar out of no improvement!

Liver transplants are beginning to rank with kidney transplants as realistic options. The record survival is 13 years, which is pretty convincing, and one lady recipient had a baby two years ago. However 50 percent of patients still live less than a year after surgery, down from 80 percent two years ago. It's a last hope procedure. Interestingly, it has been done successfully for hepatitis. It is a more mind-boggling procedure (to me anyway) than techniques, a Chicago doctor has been able to give couples a two to one chance of having male infants. It is a rather interesting situation because all the research has to be done on humans. The only other animal where male and female sperm can be identified is the gorilla.

Chicago has a shortage of gorillas. It also has a complete and total lack of gorilla sperm hunters. This might be an appropriate subject for "What's My Line" on TV. It will be interesting to see how the feminists react to this work. Of course one could presumably produce two girls for every boy, but do you know that there is only half the demand for that? Sorry!



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Ask.

Alex Bell, sophomore com-munications major, Alexandria "I think it's great. Nixon is a

great man. He should bring Eastern some recognition and prestige. He is a great man and this is a great opportunity for Eastern to be recognized." Paul Pidgen, junior aerospace technology major, New York, "I know he's come under some fire for what he did as president, but he's above all that. Some people say he's a little flatter but he should help Eastern's reputation soar. That wing of Eastern should really take off with him on it."

Gordy Mindrum, junior ac-counting major, Indian Hill, Ohio



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Verl Wilkinson Blessings

How often do you stop to count your blessings? When (if) you do, do you list your parents among them?

A very close friend of mine was in an automobile accident over sixteen months ago. He received a serious brain injury.

It was almost five months before Bob moved at all. His first movements were so slight that only his parents believed what they saw ... You see, Bob's parents had been told by several doctors-that if he lived, he would never regain consciousness.

Someone must have forgotten to tell Bob about these gloomy while his mother changes his bed forecasts, because the last time I saw and cleans his room.

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him he was greatly improved. Though he still hasn't spoken and his vision is impaired, he steadily improves as his brain continues to heal.

Bob's mother gets up at about 8 a.m. After two cups of coffee and a cigarette, she awakens Bob and her husband, who sleeps in Bob's room in case he wakes up during the night and needs something. Bob's then give him a bath in bed, exercise his limbs and practice fechniques that a physical therapist has shown them. Then they get Bob out of bed and into his wheelchair. Bob's father keeps him amused

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Parents should be counted, too

Bob must be fed each meal and his food must be crushed. After lunch, his parents put him to bed for a short nap, and get him back up into the wheel chair after supper.

At bedtime, Bob is put back to bed and exercised again.

The average day for Bob and his parents is from 8:00 a.m. til midnight.

Though Bob is especially goodnatured, considering the circumstances, it is a full-time job for two people to keep him amused and see to his wants and needs.

The reason I told you this little story is to emphasize the fact that parents' love for their children knows no bounds. They will usually do anything in their power to help. I can honestly say that I know my

parents would do as much for me as Bob's parents do for him. You see, Bob is my brother and I think my parents are very special. More than being 'just parents,' my mom and dad are two of my best friends.

Hopefully, your parents don't have to prove their love for you in the way my parents prove their love for Bob and me. However, I think it's safe to say that if they had to, most of your parents would react inthe same way."

so write or call home, e den when things are going well for you and when you go home, take some time AC "ISHT WITH KOUR PARENTS! (But maybe you should make these changes gradually. If your parents are about the same age as mine, they may be susceptible to heart attacks!)

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Cairity Seat, freshman un-dicided, Hydan "I don't agree with what he did when he was President. He did wrong and I think he should pay for it. He'll bring a lot of notoriety to Eastern but I don't think it will be good.' Maxwell House, senior, home nonics major, San Cofe, Columbia

'He will perk up this campus. He will be an instant success here. Nixon is very strong, he doesn't have all the sugar some of the outers nave. Some people think he's a drip, but I don't. Rock Hard, sophomore geology major, Rockcastle "Yea, I think he'll do a good

job. I voted for him in 1972. I don't think he's a crook like some people think he is."

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Doris G. Sutton appointed to testing task force

glish at Eastern Kentucky Univerhas been appointed to chair the ational Task Force on Testing. nmissioned in March. 1977, by the inference on College Composition and communication (CCCC).

The Task Force was charged with xploring contemporary testing of erbal skills at the college level and includes college English professors rom California. Arizona. Iowa. New fork, Michigan and Canada. Sutton, also a member of the

CCCC Executive Committee, will take charge of the Task Force in April, 1979, in Minneapolis.

Because of public concern over the present state of verbal skills possessed by college and university graduates, CCCC (an affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English) has decided that positions and actions to be taken in this issue should be the result of careful research and analysis, Dr. Sutton said.

The Task Force has undertaken 16 tasks, one of which is the nationwide

monitoring of competency tests currently being used. Other concerns are workshops on holistic scoring of written compositions and evaluation of standard testing instruments.

Dr. Sutton said her "responsibility will be to direct the Task Force toward specific recommendations regarding how to test writing skills so as to indicate properly the ability to discourse, to account for the complexity of all language activities, and to represent the important human values of different kinds of writing.



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K. STANLEY, NOW



Plane Talk



Social security demanding student enrollment report necessary school certification, the ocial security student beneficiaries

tre warned today that their monthly hecks will stop if they don't complete ind return a required school enrollment

Bob Anderson, social security branch mager in Richmond, said reporting ms are being mailed to the more than 000 students 18 to 22 whose monthly ial security checks currently total billion a year.

This spring, for the first time, school icials are being asked to verify on the erm that the student is enrolled on a I-time basis," Anderson said.

If a student fails to return the form. the form comes back without the

student's monthly checks will be stopped.

Students 18 to 22 may qualify for social security payments if a parent is receiving retirement or disability benefits or has died. Anderson explained ,Those students are required to report on their school enrollment status twice a year.

"We're tightening up on those reporting requirements because some students either are not returning the forms at all or they are stating they are in school when they are not." Anderson said. "Payments to students who are not eligible cost taxpayers millions of dollars a year

Anderson said students will have 60 days to complete and return the reporting form

If a student does not return the form. or fails to have the school verify enrollment as required, social security checks will be suspended and the student's eligibility for previous payments will be investigated.

"If a student received checks for months he or she was not a full-time student, then those benefits must be Anderson said. Anderson repaid. encouraged any student who needs help in completing the form or has questions about it to contact any social security office

PR's, Vallianettes sponsors Invitational drill meet slated this weekend

By HARRY FARMER Staff Writer

In the wake of the Girl's Sweet 16 Basketball Tournament. another largescale competition is shaping up on

Eastern's campus. In The Second Annual Bluegrass An-optational Drill Meet, sponsored by Pershing Rifles Company R and their eped affiliates, the Valianettes, will take place this Friday and Saturday in Mumni ('oliseum:

Mike Monihan. drill meet officer. says that this may well be the largest event of ats kind in the country.

-aPresently, 14 colleges and 10 high schools have entered teams in at least mpe of the nine categories.

and the categories are broken down into gened squads. (consisting of between seven and 11 members), and coed

platoons (12 members and above.) There will be competition between male squads and platoons performing basic drill movements with a weapon as

rescribed by military regulations. Color guard competition and individual drill competition is also

Schinduled. Perhaps the most colorful events will he the exhibition squad and platoon competitions.

It is here that drill units devise their own movements and routines. Often the sequences employ the tossing of authentic military weapons, complete with sharpened bayonets, back and forth with intricate spins and precision. Preparing for a drill meet of this magnitude is a time-consuming task. The P.R.'s and Valianettes will spend most of Thursday evening covering the basketball floor of Alumni Coliseum

with a special floor made of plywood sheeting

This is to protect the basketball floor from scuff marks or a stray bayonet. The coliseum must also have telephone wires strung throughout for the purpose of internal communication. According to Donna Lantz, operations officer for the Valianettes! they have been preparing for weeks to perform at the drill meet purely as an exhibition, and will not be competiting.

The judging for the events will be the responsibility of eight drill instructors from the U.S. Army Armor Training School at Fort Knox.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams in each category. Competition begins Friday at 12:45

p.m. and will continue until Saturday evening. Admission is free to the public.

Pre-marriage seminar scheduled for April

By LEESA WADDLE Staff Writer

"Before You Tie the Knot" will be the topic of a seminar scheduled for the first four Mondays in April.

Sponsored by the United Methodist Campus Center and the office of residence hall programs, the seminar will take place in the family living center of the Burrier Building from 7-9 p.m. on April 2, 9, 16, and 23.

According to the Rev. Eugene Strange, director of the Methodist

Center, the sessions are designed for those who are interested in having or learning how to develop a healthy Center, the sessions marriage

Dr. Effie Creamer and Dr. John Burkhart will present the first session on April 2. entitled, "Communications: Before and After" and will introduce the basic skills of communication in marriage

The April 9 session. "Sex in farriage." which will discuss the Marriage. myths and meaning of sexuality, will be presented by Dr. Robert Baugh.

The third session, on April 16. entitled "Marriage and Money Matters," will be presented by Dr. Mack Harris.

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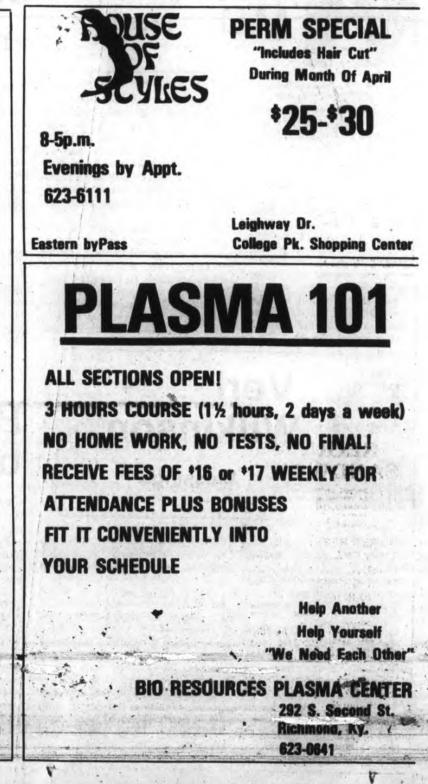
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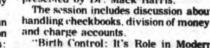
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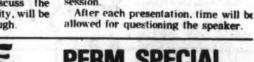


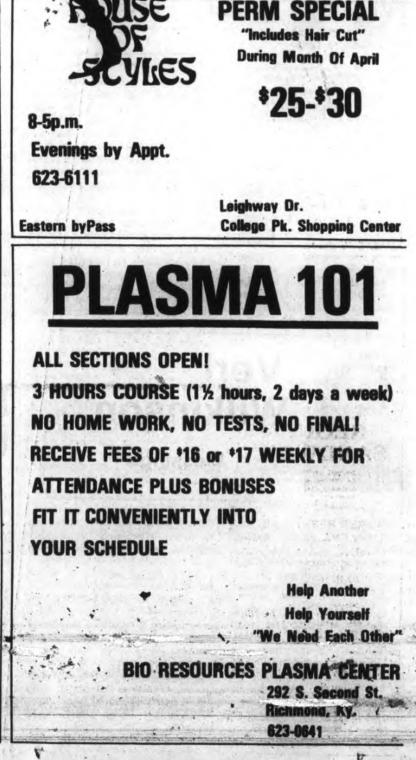
David Miller

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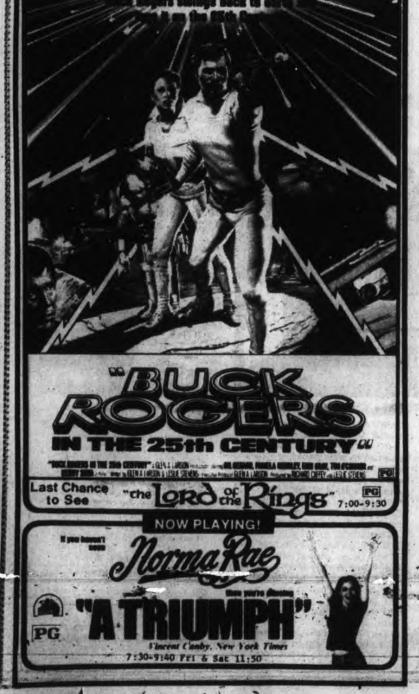


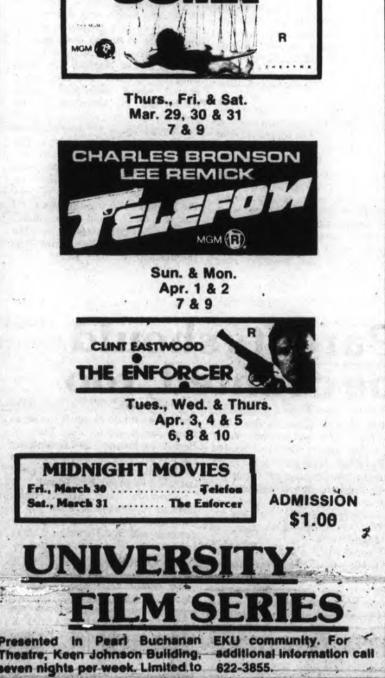
Marriages" will be the topic of the last Dr. Michael Gorden will discuss the





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Black Shakespeare is 'Horse' of a different color Miller has written.

By ROB DOLLAR Staff Writer

His teammates call him "Horse" and the poetry he writes comes, so to speak, straight from the "horse's mouth.

His nickname "Horse" derived from his high school days when he was known as "quarterhorse" for his poweess on the track, does not indicate the race that Alvin Miller now runs-a race that dedicates his life to Jesus Christ. Miller, a University sophomore football player from Fort Pierce, Fla.,

not to forget it by the next morning. This is how a number of his poems

have been born Miller wrote his first poems in 1974 when he was a freshman in high school and they dealt primarily with black history.

He sent the poems off to various publishers and received about the same answer

"They told me that my poems were great, but that it just wasn't the right time for them," said Miller.

According to Miller. the publishers

You Are My Blood

White man

Even though you do not want to accept me. I am your brother Because we are descendants of Adam and Eve. Indian. I am your brother, too Because Jesus said all nations are made from one blood. All of you are my sisters and brothers Because we are all God's children. My brothers and sisters I know you love me Because you cannot love the father And not love me.

is a campus poet who credits Christ for the words that he so magically writes down on paper. He calls the main focus of his poems

an emphasis on Jesus Christ, adding, "I love to talk about Jesus Christ.

"I try to expose Christ in my poetry, he further explained.

However, he was quick to point out that a lot of his poetry is about "life in general" and serves as an outlet for sharing his ideas and thoughts with others.

"I have a lot of philosophies about life." he said with all the seriousness of a modern day Plato explaining the secrets of the universe to his most prized pupils.

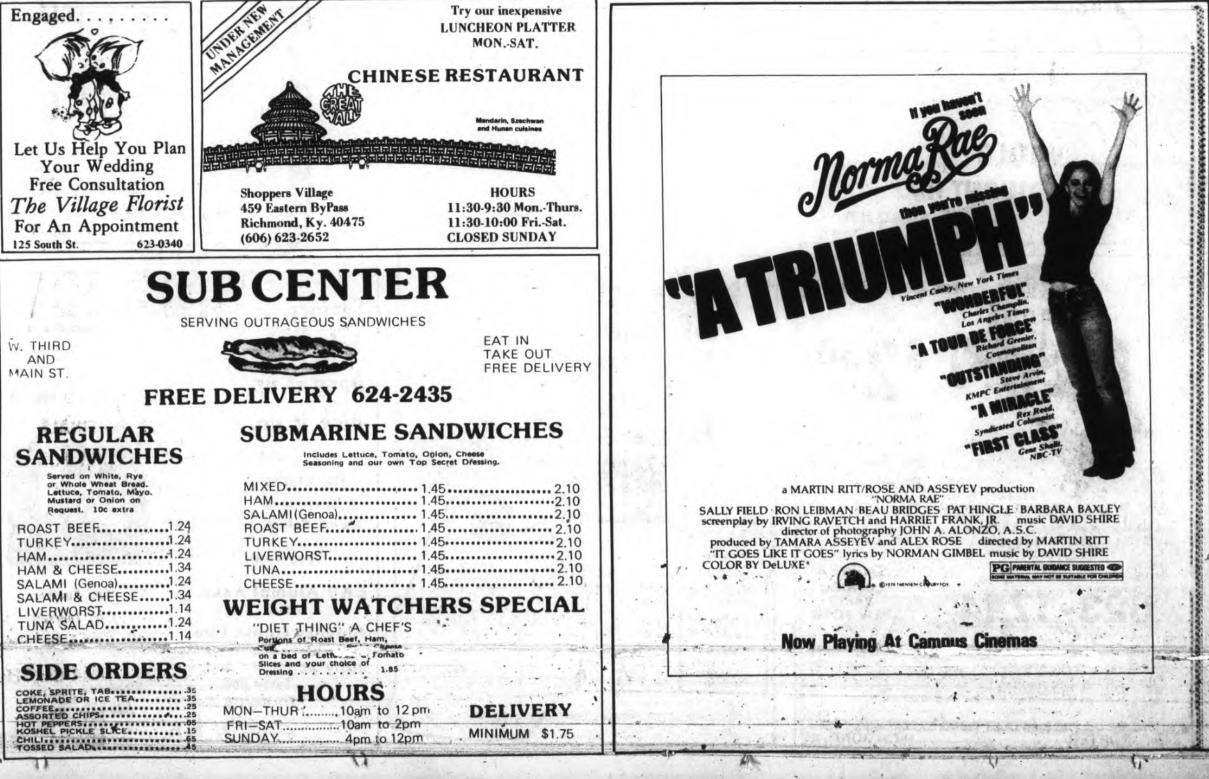
Miller's method of writing poetry is certainly one that can't be taught or learned in a classroom.

He claimed that he does not just sit down and write a poem.

Instead, the poem comes to him--often piece by piece and little by little.

Miller explained that sometimes he is awakened at two or three o'clock in the morning "with a message from Christ'

His football teammates teasingly that he writes down immediately, so as refer to



added that the poems would have been published for sure if they had been submitted in the 1960's during the civil rights era.

He points out his belief that his recent poems are much more effective than his past poetry stating. "Now. I'm dealing with Christ and he works through me. Miller also credits his poetry as an outlet for his anger and frustrations, explaining that "Instead of running or busting people in the mouth." when he's upset, he gets rid of his tensions by

"When I get mad at someone--I'll go and write about them." he said. He quickly added with a sparkle in his eyes that those written works are 'personal" and not for publication.

Miller has pleasantly surprised many people in the University community with his writing talent.

Several University professors have taken an interest in him and have provided suggestions for improving his work, as well as tips on getting it published.

him as the "black

poet, Muhammad Ali, Miller stated cockily, "I feel my work is better than Ali's

Shakespeare," but are probably his

love poem for his girlfriend.

One teammate asked Miller to write a

"I'm still working on it," Miller

Miller cites roommate Bruce Cox and

senior Stan Mitchell as individuals who

He also speaks fondly of former football player and now graduate

student Steve Frommeyer, whom he

refers to as "Gramps" or the "Solomon" of the football team--the

man with the wisdom and all the an-

It is Frommeyer, according to Miller,

"I give him all the credit. He helps me

Miller expressed his hope that his

with a lot of things," says Miller about

writing ability would help to break the stereotype of football players that

students and other people have. "We can think, too," Miller added. "I

want to be known as a scholar, too--not

When compared to another athlete-

who helped him with a lot of the

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When the world rejects you, Jesus accepts you. When the world likes you, Jesus loves you. When the world abhors you, Jesus adores vou. When things get thick and friends get thin, Jesus will comfort you through righteousness and sin. This is how we know Jesus loves us. By: ALVINE. MILLER

Miller called Ali the "King of boxing-not of writing poetry. He further commented that while Ali

entertained with his poetry, his own poems had meaning. "I try to make people think and see

things they never saw before," he stated with a far off look in his eyes.

Robert Jefferson, his high school principal, instilled in him the philosophy that he has tried to guide his life by when he told Miller, "Be afraid of no man and go where the brave are afraid to go

lot of impact on him and because of it he says, "I speak out for what I believe in and I would die for what I believe in.' Proof of this exists in two letters that graduation to hopefully study law. He said thoughtfully, "I love people in general," and this is evident when he speaks sadly of Don McKinnon, a University football player, who recently died of menigitis.

"I hope Christ will let me write a nice sweet poem for him. I hope he will let me do this soon." he said in a voice that still shows traces of grief for a departed teammate

Alvin Miller-football player, scholar, poet, and man writes, "Cherish your vesterday - Live your today - And dream your tomorrow.

Somehow, that's one way to live that vou just can't argue with.

Eagles to 'soar' By BRIAN BLAIR

Staff Writer He plays the game of Simon Says to

the extreme. His wishes become your commands. Yet, through it all, critics claim he is a superb showman. The man is Gil Eagles and his craft is

based on extra sensory perception and hypnotism, spiced with humor. Eagles, who has traveled across the country in recent years performing at colleges, nightclubs, conventions and the like, will appear at the University's Brock Auditorium on April 5 at 7:30 p.m. The show is free and open to the public. Known as "The Entertaining

Psychic." Eagles has demonstrated his

the concentration it takes to be successful.

Many people have said that succeed, you must take the first step. Donald Buford, a sophomore accounting major from Richmond, not only takes the first step but he demonstrates

(photo by SCOTT ADAMS)

mystical powers at more than 400 colleges. And the enthusiastic response of the students speaks for itself.

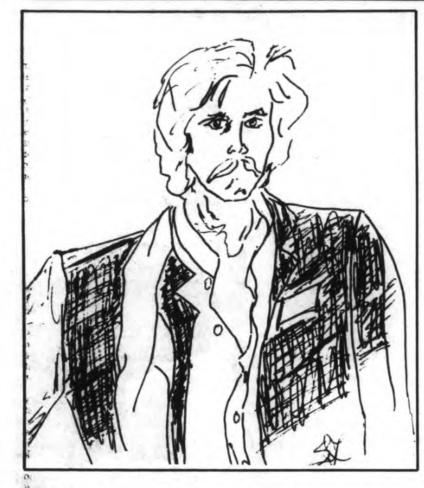
Although his performances often last as long as three hours. Eagles is also billed as "The Fastest Hypnotist." Besides his stage performances, Eagles has been a thrillseeker of sorts. He once drove a car through a windingcourse in a New York parking lot blindfolded.

When he is not busy with his show, the 35-year-old hypnotist conducts seminarworkshops in self-mastery. Among other things, Eagles helps people gain, confidence, lose weight, strengthen memory powers and even improve grades

One was addressed to the President of Random House, Inc., and the other was addressed to the President of the United Miller wrote to Random House, Inc., about the definition of the word 'nigger" that appeared in their dic-He voiced his objection to the existing definition that described a "nigger, as a "nasty, low-down person, a thief" of any race and offered one of his His letter was answered by the managing editor of the Random House Dictionary who promised that the word would be further researched and that Miller's definition might be added as a second definition of the word in the dictionary, with the appropriate credit Miller has also written President Carter about world famous atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair's efforts to try and have the Easter and Christmas celebrations removed from public So far, he hasn't received a response, but he adds. "It made me feel good that Miller is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes on campus and is majoring in social work with ultimate plans to enter the Marine Corps after

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Seminars emphasize wedding planning

By MARKITA SHELBURNE Staff Writer

Each Wednesday night in Martin Hall a varying group meets to discuss married life and the various aspects of the preparation for such a venture.

Although the series is entitled "Marriage Seminars" and is aimed howard those planning weddings, organizer Claudia Kirby, a RA in Martin, emphasizes that the sessions are "important for anybody." She explains that the topics discussed would be useful for singles and couples living useful for singles and couples living together as well as those planning to marry. The seminars began with a four-part women's health series which included

the topics of Human Sexuality, Preliminary Physicals and VD, Birth Control Methods and Adoption or Abortion

The following two sessions. Interior Decorating and Choosing Diamonds, as well as the remaining three in the series are geared more directly toward those

anticipating a marriage The topic for April 4 is Floral Arrangements for a Wedding and April 11. Dr. Nordgulen, campus chaplin will

speak on the symbolics of marriage The following Wednesday, April 18, Dr. Robuck from the Law Enforcement department who is also a marriage counselor, will talk about the problems

in marriage. That same night the series will end with a fashion show featuring spring and summer clothes as well as the

bridal attire. The sessions are open to anyone. female or male, who wishes to find out more about married life. The series is being held in the coke room of Martin Hall at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday nights.

'Clothes cents' Industry debates 'dressed up look'

By STEVE LYONS Staff Writer

Designers and retailers are all but throwing fists in the current debate over the 'more dressed up look' for young men

Designers say that young men want this look and that it's going to be even bigger for fall.

Retailers, especially in college towns, are saying that there isn't the want for the 'more dressed-up look.' And that due to the lack of clothing allowance in this sect of their business they won't be able to move the new merchandise, leaving them with a debt.

One part of the apparel under attack is the jean. Designers, who ultimately dress us, are showing less and less jeans and more dressy yet casual slacks for anything from going to class to discoing at your favorite bar.

This may offend some of you and others may not care. However, if you like jeans and want to continue to wear them but still want to fit in with that dressier crowd, here's a sure way to slide through in comfort.

Add a sportcoat! Sounds corny to some, very off to others and definitely out of most of your

leagues, right? It shouldn't be! I'm not speaking of wearing that \$300 mohair jacket with your Levi's. I'm speaking about all those old jackets Dad

has laying around, or those that your older brothers have stashed away. If your mom, like most, discarded the

'old stuff' last spring, you may still be in luck.

'Part of the apparel under attack is jeans'

Look around in all of those junk shops. Personally, I have bought and worn several old coats. Just add new buttons, sew a few stitches and wa-lah a new coat for about \$2.25 (depending on the price of the coat). Mine have usually run around \$2.75.

Back to function. Coats, especially the untailored, box-cut coat is great for partying. What else could you wear that has two deep side pockets for change. cigarettes, keys and telephone numbers. And for you who have occasional eve trouble there's a place inside for those glasses. This pocket is also great for that "all-American college" checkbook

Wool, corduroy and tweeds of a variety of materials are the best bets. For some reason polyester sport coats aren't much into the act this year.

Dig through the closets, junk shops, Goodwills, Salvation Army stores and any feasible place. You'll have to dry clean them, or perhaps have the buttons changed but in the end it's all a minor expense

You'll be able to suffer the been spillage, the smoke damage and anything else a lot easier if your investment is minor. Besides, for \$10 you could have a wardrobe of coats. If vou're lucky you'll find a coat good enough for more formal use

If you're the type that likes to show a little individuality in your dress, yet conform to the styles, there's a million little ways to show it.

For cooler nights or plain better fashion, add a scarf. Wear it under or over your jacket. If you prefer to wear it over the jacket, tuck it under your lapel, or perhaps turn your lapel up to give that vogueish look

If you-re the more conservative type add a monogramed handkerchief. Fruit of the Loom manufactures a package of three for about \$2.50. You can leave it blockes with the initial showing in the middle or triangle it off to a point leaving the initial showing at the tip.

What about those fraternity pins or those little whatchamacallits laying around your home? Pin one on your lapel or over the heart. Use your imagination.

Let's talk lapels. It's true that the smaller, the more fashionable. But don't refuse to wear your coat just because it has a large lapel. Just because it isn't showing in New York doesn't mean it's not worth wearing.

Most of all have confidence in what you wear. Don't be afraid to use your imagination. Your wardrobe says a lot about your personality. "If you have it. flaunt it." if I may borrow the cliche

It's not the clothes you own, but how you wear them. I suppose it's true. Showing your individuality in your dress is using 'clothing cents' as much as being aware of the price.

Post-grad decisions may be testing

There comes a time when you will be The Analytical section employs logic. faced with the major decision of what to and analytical reasoning. do after graduation. There are two basic The Advanced test is offered in 20 subject areas, and measures your choices, obtain a job, or continue your education. If you are considering the knowledge in your specific major

The Aptitude test lasts 2 hours and 55 minutes, and is given on the morning of

'The GRE will be a major factor in. . .

the test date, while the Advanced test is administered on the afternoon, and lasts 2 hours and 50 minutes.

It is advisable to schedule the Aptitude test and the Advanced test on separate dates because 5 hours and 45 minutes of testing may begin to feel like a marathon, and could hinder your performance

After you take the GRE, you will not receive the results until 5-6 weeks later. Therefore, you should arrange to take the GRE early in your senior year

AN ALCOHOL IN A CALL

because most graduate schools have score report deadlines

Last year about 314,000 students took the GRE. The cost is \$13 for the Aptitude test, and \$13 for the Advanced test. There may be additional fees incurred to you. For example, a \$5 charge if you change testing centers, \$4 for late registration, and if you apply to more than three institutions there is a \$3 charge for each additional score report. Who says college students are exploited'

Many private publishers have taken advantage of the GRE success by printing manuals containing sample Aptitude tests. These can be obtained in ost university bookstores for about \$6.

Despite ETS's claim that special study for the Aptitude test is not likely to be effective, purchase of one of the manuals can familiarize you with the directions of each section, along with the type of questions asked. This will save you valuable time in the actual test situation

Graduates schools vary in their requirements for admission, but almost

every program requires the Aptitude scores, and most require the Advanced test scores. Advanced test scores are usually needed if you apply for financial assistance through fellowships or assistantships.

The more competitive an institution the more important the GRE scores become. It should be remembered. however, that when you apply to a graduate program, the GRE is only one item used in the admission process. Other factors considered are your undergraduate record, the school attended, and the faculty recommendations.

A list of guidelines for the terpretation of GRE scores by universities is published by ETS. According to ETS, these guidelines serve as a protective measure for the school against criticism concerning unfair use of the scores.

No matter how the universities use the guidelines, the GRE scores will be a major factor in the decision of your admittance to graduate school, so perform your very best.





Most universities will require you to submit scores of the Graduate Record Examination (GRE). Many students do not become aware of this examination until their senior year. The GRE is sponsored by the Educational Testing Service (ETS), a

latter a word of advice is apropos

non-profit organization located in Princeton, New Jersey. The test is administered at most university campuses six times during the year on Saturdays

The GRE is divided into the Aptitude and the Advanced test. The Aptitude is further divided into three sections Verbal, Quantitative, and Analytical. Verbal section measures your ability to recognize antonyms, sentence completions, reading comprehension and analogies. The Quantitative section includes mathematics, plane geometry, algebra, and graphical interpretations

graduate school

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Women face serious drug problem

By GINNY EAGER Features Editor

Drug addiction brings to mind a longhaired degenerate OD-ing in a sleazy bathroom of a run down tenement in the ghettos of a big city. But many Americans neglect to think about another common form of drug addependency on prescription diction. drugs

More than 5 million women in this country are currently taking mood altering drugs which they receive by prescription. In comparison with men, women take 50 percent more Valium. Librium and barbituates and three times as many amphetaines according

to a government study. But Growth and Research ()rganization for Women (GROW) is an organization that is trying to alleviate this problem. The National Institute on Drug Abuse has given them a three-year grant to study the prescription drug problem and GROW is trying to help women kick their dependency.

There is a branch of GROW in Lexington which is currently screening women for treatment according to Kathi

By NANCY SPENCER

Staff Writer

Ray White, a candidate for the

Republican nomination for Governor,

spoke to a small group of students and

instructors Monday night. White was

the first speaker in the "first annual

gubernatorial soap-box series," sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha. One of the areas that White spoke

about was that fewer people are now

voting. White said that last fall only 25

percent of the eligible voters in Ken-

White said that he felt this was

"evidence of loss of enchantment with government." This is "partly the fault

of the Republican Party," White said. White said that he feels this is partly

so because today the Republican Party

is no longer the majority party. White said that today 47 percent of the people identify with the Democratic Party

while only 22 percent identify with the

White said he felt that the Republican Party was now losing black votes. And the belief that the middle-class people

love the Republican Party is not true,

Three issues that are facing the

candidate are taxes, spending and

governmental interference in the lives

of the people. The most important issue

According to White, the Republican

always has to be taxes," White said.

tucky voted.

Republican Party

according to White.

GOP candidate

kicks off series

Baldwin, administrative assistant. They will be treating a specially selected group of women in four different groups

Baldwin said that the growth groups will be informal discussion which allow the women to talk about their problems

Women visit doctors almost twice as often as men, they are more open about their moods and feelings and this has led doctors to treating their tensions and moods with mood changing prescription drugs

If a woman between the ages of 21 and 57 feels that she has a drug problem she

The growth groups will last two hours each week for 24 weeks and tran-sportation and child care will be

All services offered by GROW are

starting around the middle of April. and their dependency on drugs.

can contact GROW. All participants will be given medical and psychological screening before the actual treatment.

provided for those who need it. Else Kessler Bolotin, Ph.D., licensed

psychologist and Allie Hendricks, M.A., certified psychologist will be conducting the treatments.

totally free and the phone number is 272-0622

women in the state of Kentucky." White

also said he has consistently voted for

him that the press indicates that his

opponent. Louie Nunn, will win. He said

that if it was May instead of March it

He said that he needs to get "name

rcent or 2 percent name recognition

recognition" because he only has 15

while Nunn has approximately 96

White commented that it didn't bother

'ax-relief.

would bother him

percent name recognition.

Prosser (photo by Scott Adams)

Lofty thoughts

Debbie Yates, a junior business education major from Louisville, takes ad-vantage of the weather to spend some time reading and studying. After a long winter and short spring break, spring fever is a little early this year.

Graves addresses soapbox series

Staff Writer

Ralph Ed Graves, former commissioner of state and local government and candidate for governor, was the featured speaker Tuesday night at a soapbox series sponsored by the political science honorary Pi Sigma Alpha.

Graves said that his primary issue in the gubernatorial race would be campaign financing. Graves said that he "has never known a candidate for governor who was not bought before the election." Graves had tried to eliminate this from his campaign by limiting campaign contributions to \$25.

Graves said that "financing has reached a point where you can only have two types of candidates: millionaires

Graves feels that he has a good chance to win. "Only about 50 percent of the people have made up their minds at this point." Graves feels that Thelma Stovall will be hurt by the fact that she is a woman running for governor. Graves said that even with all of the resources of the governor's office, Terry Mc-Brayer has been running no better than fourth in the polls. Graves also doubted that John Y. Brown could win the race on a media blitz alone

Graves said that he would have no problems in placing a student or professor on the Council of Higher Education. However, Graves said that 'I would not place a student in charge of the council.

When asked about the fact that he began his campaign on election day in

News briefs:

LEN slates

career day

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 3 and 4, the department of Law Enforcement will be holding its annual career day

The event which will be held in the Stratton Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day is presented by the Association of Law Enforcement whose president is Randy Walters. The chairman of the Career Day Committee is Mark

40 to 50 agencies will be represented. These will include police, corrections,

security and social service. The agencies which are from throughout the United States will be represented on the local, county, state and federal levels.

Many agencies will be looking for prospective employees. The Memphis, Tennessee city police department is one of those.

The Career Day is open to the public and all interested students are urged to attend and view some of the roles played by Law Enforcement in today's society

Projects to aid

handicapped

Several projects to benefit han-dicapped children are being sponsored here by the department of special education and several campus organizations for the WHAS Crusade for Children.

Co-chairman for the Crusade, Dr Larry Terango, professor of special education, announced that these projects include:

Spaghetti dinner, March 27, 5-7 p.m., St. Mark's Church dining hall, tickets available at Room 245 Wallace Building

or by phoning 622-4442. Breakfast, First Christian Church, April 4, 7-11 a.m., tickets available same as dinner.

Car wash, April 4, Goodyear Service Garage, Eastern By-Pass, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Other projects include a road block April 7, collection of contributions through canisters placed in local stores, and sale of coloring books (269 Wallace Building or telephone 622-4442). A benefit disco dance was held for the Crusade on March 21.

Terango said, "This is a regional endeavor involving many volunteers The funds are used to help handicapped children throughout this region. More than 1,000 children in Kentucky and Indiana have received financial aid from this Crusade. Funds are also used to help train students who will work with handicapped youngsters.

Beshear speaks

to Young Demo's

Steven Beshear, candidate for Kentucky Attorney General, will speak to the University's Young Democrats on Monday, April 2, at 7 p.m. in the Jaggers Room of the Powell Building.

Beshear, a native of Dawson Springs in Hopkins County, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Kentucky and its law school. At the University of Kentucky he was President of the Student Body, Chairman of the Student Judicial Board, and Treasurer of the University of Kentucky Young Democrats. Beshear is a State Representative from the 76th Legislative district. He

was chosen "outstanding freshman representative" in the 1974 General Assembly by the Capitol Press Corps. Beshear is a member of the Kentucky General Assembly, Board of Ethics, Vice-Chairman of the Courts Committee, and member of the Cities Committee and the Judiciary Statutes Committee. He was the House floor manager for Bail Bond Reform, and member of the state task force for welfare reform.

This meeting is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

Phi Beta Sigma sponsors show

Phi Beta Sigma will be sponsoring Spring Fashion Show Thursday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom

But according to William Paris director of the show, it will not be an ordinary fashion show. Most people expect to see the models walk out one at a time when a speaker describes their clothing, he said.

this show will have scenery But behind the models with more than just one or two models on stage at a time The scenery will be something like sets for a play. And while the models pose in front of it two commentators will speak about their clothes.

16 male and 16 female models who auditioned last semester will be wearing clothes from stores in Richmond and Lexington. Cato's, Spare Change and Jett & Hall's from Richmond and Ups and Downs, Merry Go Round, J. Riggins and Chess King from Lexington will be some of the stores furnishing the clothing.

This is the PBS's money making project and \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door will be charged.

Winner of theme

contest announced

For the past few months when most thoughts have turned to springtime and outdoor activities, the Homecoming Committee has been busily preparing for next year's homecoming.

Since the beginning of this semester, there has been a contest to select a theme for the homecoming activities. The Homecoming Committee had a

hard task selecting just one theme from the 80 ideas that were entered. 29 people were brave enough to enter their ideas and for Debbie Shaffer one of her entries paid off.

She entered the winning theme, "A Night at Monte Carlo," and as a result won \$50.

So now is the time for organizations and dorms to put on their thinking caps about float ideas for next year's homecoming parade

Scholarships

available

Scholarship for psychology student: Majors in psychology with a 3.0 G.P.A. and financial need are encouraged to apply for the 1979-1980 William H. Kn pp Scholarship (\$150 per semeste for two semesters.) Students must currently be second semester juniors Applications are available in 145 Cammack and must be submitted before April 4, 1979 by students wishing to be co

According to White, the three basic ingredients in politics is "Money, money white said he has a program where he goes and works with the average person. This in an effort to gain knowledge of the problems facing the people.

He has worked in a grocery store, a tobacco warehouse and on a garbage truck at a landfill. He also plans to work in a nursing home and a coal mine.

White said he would like to have some public debates with Nunn. He said he felt the people "have a right to know" where the candidates stand on issues.

White expressed the need that candidates have for the electronic media and the press. He said that a candidate

"can't win by talking to a group like you. There's not enough of you." White said that he hopes that soon he will have some announcements of

support from political leaders. But he said he was not at liberty now to release any names.

By DON MCNAY

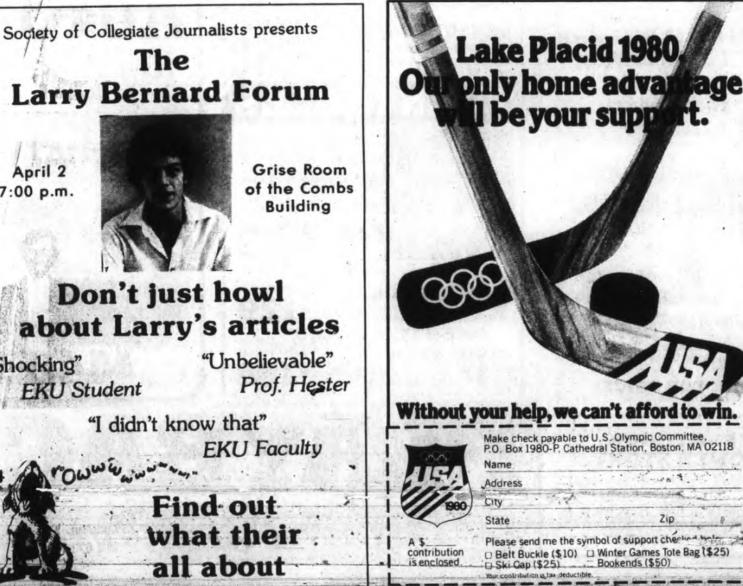
nominee would have a good chance of winning the election in November. But, White said it is "important to nominate a man whose political records show he's in the mood of the people." White said that while he served in the

state senate he had one of the "best voting records for the working men and

One student asked White how he would view being a candidate if he lost the race. White replied, "I've run races and won. I've run races and lost. And it's a lot more fun to win." But, he continued "Running is a valuable experience

like the chicken king, or crooks who will sell themselves for the office." Graves is financing much of his campaign on his own. In fact, Graves is selling one of the small newspapers that he owns in the western part of the state in order to finance his campaign.

November, Graves said he did this in order to let the party focus on the Congressional races. Graves said that the Democrats lost the sixth district because the people in Frankfort were too busy working on the governor's race to support the congressional candidate.





April 2 7:00 p.m.

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Tough OVC foes next Weather shuts out Colonels

By CHRIS ELSBERRY **Staff Writer**

Who says March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. Over the past weekend, the Eastern baseball team was scheduled to play eight games against Xavier, Centre, Cincinnati and Louisville. But the weather man took care of any ideas Jack Hissom's crew had about playing them. All eight were cancelled.

The contest with Xavier has already been rescheduled to May 1 while Centre and Cincinnati have not been

Calkin cites best team ever

rescheduled as yet. The game with belt," said Hissom, "we've had the Louisville will not be made up.

'Louisville plays every single day,"

every game we've played but we said Coach Jack Hissom. "So there's just no way we'll be able to play them

vear The week before, balmy weather prevailed as the Colonels opened the season by posting a 3-3 record in a doubleheader sweep over Berea, 8-5 and 3-2, a split with Cumberland, 4-2 and 6-4 and a twin killing at the hands of Northern Kentucky. 1-0 and 4-3. "Northern had 17 games under their

Gymnasts end season 11th By ROB DOLLAR

Staff Writer

Eastern's men gymnasts returned from the Eastern Regional Tournament held last Friday and Saturday in Baton Rouge, La., with a surprising 11th place finish to end their season. The Colonels, did well despite competing with the limited services of Dave Smith and the absence of star performer Guy Watson.

The Colonels totaled up a score of 257.2, but fell way short of Penn State which finished first in the tournament. followed by Southern Connecticut, Ohio State, and LSU.

Coach Jerry Calkin commented that the Eastern Region was composed of 33 teams, but that only 21 teams were represented at the meet.

He added that he was "very pleased" with the team's performance and stated. "I was figuring we'd be about 14th. Calkin said that the team "really

missed Guy Watson." who was unable to ompete because of a broken arm that suffered several weeks back.

The team's total score and per brmance was obviously effected by the bsence of Watson, and the limited ompetition in the meet by injury-iddled Dave Smith, according to alkin

Smith only competed in the rings xercise, and Calkin said that this

'really hurt." since only three instead of the usual four Colonel gymnast scores were calculated into the Eastern team

score for the high bars event. Calkin said that this in itself resulted in the Colonels losing seven or eight points just in that event, since Smith's absence was counted just like a zero score

Tony Webber paced the Colonel squad and was the all-around top man for Eastern with a 88.55 mark.

However, no Colonel squad member qualified for the Nationals, according to 'alkin, since this required either finishing in one of the top six positions of any event or else being a member of the top two teams in the meet.

Calkin, in commenting on the tournament, said, "It's a very fatiguing meet. "adding that six events were operating at the same time, while each ession lasted a grueling three hours. He called the team performance at

the tournament the best ever for an Eastern squad at a meet of that type. Commenting on the team's season; he

stated that this year's team had been the best ever to represent the Univer-He added that it would be tough to look

to the future because of the loss, through

graduation, of senior performers Guy

Watson and Tony Webber. But he said, "We look forward to next

season with a great deal of confidence.

haven't gotten that clutch hit yet." No hitting is right. After six games the this year. But they will be here next

going to come around soon," said Hissom. "But what I'm really pleased with is our pitching. I know it hasn't been that good the past few years but this year our guys have really put out and done a good job."

opportunity to score the tying run in

This weekend, providing it doesn't rain. the Colonels travel down to Austin Peay and Murray to open the tough OVC schedule.

The league is really good this year. said Hissom. "Murray is ranked 10th, Morehead is 11th. Western 16th and Austin Peay is 17th in District III. That's four OVC teams in the top 20, we are really going to have a tough job on our hands

All-OVC hurler Andy Rice leads the way for the Murray Racers so far in the 1979 season. "He is the top pitcher in the

Netters sweep two for 7-6 mark

natches

By CRAIG COMBS Staff Writer

The men's tennis team boosted its season record back over the .500 mark by sweeping two matches over the weekend at the Adams Tennis Center. Eastern defeated the U.S. Army Fort

Campbell squad and Toledo by identical 9-1 scores to stand 7-6 on the season.

he sees gradual improvement in his young squad, and especially praised the play of number two singles man Mark Holstein

Higgins: "He is moving well and is becoming the type of player we expected him to be

Holstein combined with number one player Jeff Zinn to take both of the Colonels number one doubles matches over the weekend. Coach Higgins says he feels the performance by his two top freshmen was the highlight of the two

league," said Hissom. "And when we go to Austin Peay we'll probably see their top two pitchers also. I have a feeling we will be seeing everybody's best pitcher this year.

Eastern's next home game will be Wednesday, April 4th when the Colonels perrenial OVC power, take on Morehead.

"They have got eight starters back," said Hissom. "Plus almost their complete pitching staff and they have probably the best player in the league in Jody Hamilton.

This year the OVC went to one seven team division, changing from the four team- two division format of a year ago.

"Only the top four teams go to the post season playoffs, so instead of only worrying about only Morehead we have to worry about everyone," said Hissom.

We haven't played the schedule that a lot of the other teams have," said Hissom. "But I'll be tickled to death if we make it.



They're a lot better. Akron is the newest member of the OVC after the exit of East Tennessee. and Western is a perennial state power that is always formidable. The third team. Bowling Green comes out of a strong tennis conference, the Mid-

American Higgins says he thinks this will be a good test to see how much his team has progressed since early season setbacks in the Greg Adams Invitational

Dave Gaer, who finished seventh at the Padre Isles Intercollegiate Classic, follows through on an iron shot. The Colonels finished second among 15 teams at the calssic and are in action again this weekend in Huntington, W.V. for the Marshall Invitational. Doug Brehme was third overall in the tourney with a 73.5 average. The team averaged 74.75.



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Colonel head coach Tom Higgins says

"Holstein is now showing us the kind of play we expected out of him." says -

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Track season Thinclads come out of closet in Saturday's meet

Staff Writer

The track team came out of the woodwork this past week after a three week layoff to begin the spring outdoor track season. This past weekend the team traveled south for the Georgia Relays. The meet features 23 teams from all over the country. Some of the outstanding teams were Minnesota and Wisconsin. Team scores were not kept at the meet

Some outstanding performances were turned in by several Eastern trackmen. Senior captain, Chris Goodwin placed third in the triple jump. He was also recently voted to the O.V.C. Allonference team.

Chris has been beaten out by the mallest of margins for the past two years." said track coach Art Harvey Thris' scores would be tops in other leagues but the one person beating him out is one of the nation's top jumpers who attends Western.

By MONICA KEIFER

Staff Writer

"Encouraged" was the word Head

"Our major loss is going to be Sue Schaefer." said Martin "She had surgery and won't be back this track

Couch Sandy Martin used in describing

the upcoming season for her women tracksters.

season but she'll be back for next cross

Denise McCoy's back sprain. everyone

who was injured last season is back and

Paula Gaston and Peggy Painter are

We're not pushing Peggy now, but

she's running strong and is almost back

to where she was last year before the

in great shape according to Martin.

healthy." commented Martin.

injuries," added Martin

"Except for minor injuries like

country season

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Injured runners return

Dave McCracken, a junior had a personal record in the Relays, as he threw the Javelin 102' 10". Fine performances were also turned in by the distance medley team of Jerry Giblin, Eugene Bryne. Sam Pigg, and Bill Morgan Keith Burton also performed well, placing fifth in the long jump with a leap of 24 feet.

This upcoming weekend there will be quadangular meet here at Eastern. Illinois State. Purdue and Kentucky will be participating in the meet along with the host team. The three visiting teams all have very fine performers according to Harvey

This will be an extremely good meet and should be very enjoyable for the student body. The meet will take place Saturday. March 31, and will be preceded by the 5,000 meter run. The events start at noon with the pole vault and the last event will be at 2:45. All events will take place on the Samuel's track

The team is young with only three

Women begin defense of crown jump now but according to Martin three Intramural hig more good prospects are coming up.

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"Our only concern is the University of intucky." Martin said. "They're more Kentucky

meet at Memphis, Tennessee Friday

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said that she would be out for some time Mullins also stated that there have been some other factors that have af-

major from Louisville, is recovering

spring "The competition was the best we've' played so far and the meet against Indiana was played right atter spring break so that was a factor. We also played Indiana indoors when we would

have much rather played outside. Services are faster indoors plus the lighting affects your judgement.

This year's tennis team has only one? senior on the team but the team has a lot, of experience. Mendy Jackson, Deanna Addis and Priscilla Nelson dominated the KWIC Championships last fall. Along with top player Mary Hochwalt. the Lady Netters have quite a bit of tournament experience.

"If we're going to turn this thing around, Mullins stated, "then our tournament players are going to have to respond to the challenge.

from mononucleosis and Coach Mullins Staff Writer After completing the best fall season in recent years, the Eastern Kentucky women's tennis team is having a tough fected her team's performance this time of returning to top form this spring.

Lady netters slump

by Indiana University last Sunday, dropping their record to 0-3 for the spring season Indiana dominated Eastern, winning

The Lady Netters were overpowered

By WILLIE SAWYERS

all nine matches which were held at the Greg Adams Building, indoor home of both men's and women's tennis. Eastern's Lady Netters placed second

in the KWIC Championships during the fall and qualified for regional play in May. With all of the players returning, Coach Martha Mullins said that she was concerned about the team's slow start this spring. "Some of our better players are not playing up to par but there are few other reasons why we are losing." Coach Mullin's team was at a disadvantage against Indiana because they were without the services of team captain, Nancy Elder, Elder, a pre-med

seniors on the squad Rose Travis, a key In the distance runs Gaston, Kenner sprinter. Denise McCoy, who competes The intramural department has Jim Rou Painter. Terry Spears, and Cathy Good in the high jump and is sprinter, and announced the doubles vacquetball Jeff Sw will be the mainstays for the Colonels. Vickie Renner, a middle distance The n winners. When asked if she thought Eastern The men's division of the residence specialist. "Our main concern is the lack of depth in our sprinters." said Martin. could repeat as state champs, Martin hall winners are Randy Willoughby and "I certainly do." replied. "We lost some good sprinters when they

graduated but the ones we do have are In the field events the weakest event is the shot put according to Martin. We have very good competitors in

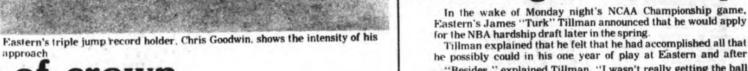
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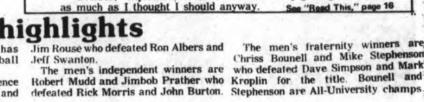
the discus and javelin," Martin observed "Maria Geisler won the javelin at the state meet last year and has a good mance or repeating this year."

There is also at least three good ompetitions in the discus-two freshmen and a sophomore. Teri Seippel is the only one in the long

fine freshmen. Overall our team is

balanced than last year.



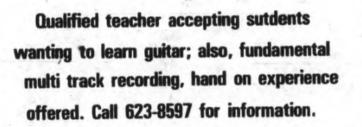


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working hard.

"We're not as strong as last year because a lot of good people graduated." she added. "But our injured runners are back and we've got

close to as strong as last year

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Mendy Jackson: typical student, champion netter

By DONNA BUNCH Staff Writer

"Why would you want to do a story on me? she asked.

Mendy Jackson is in many ways a typical University student. The blueeved blonde is majoring in special education. She has taken up jogging like countless other students and she reads for a hobby

What makes Jackson special is her ability with a tennis racket

She was the No. 3 singles champion in the K.W.I.C. Large College Tennis Championship this past fall and teamed up with freshman. Deanna Addis to win the No. 2 doubles championship in the same tournament

In order to develop good women athletes, girls should be introduced to sports early said Jackson. "I think it's important for little girls to go outside and do physical things. It builds up their

confidence

Jackson was introduced to tennis by a little old man whom she claims was older than water." when she was ninevears-old.

His coaching paid off. She was on Henderson County's high school tennis team by the time she was in the seventh grade. Jackson continued to play in high school but she took time for other activities, such as being editor of her school paper.

Jackson doesn't find it difficult to combine tennis and classes in spite of the fact that she practices around two hours every day. "I've never done anything else. If I didn't play tennis I "I've never done probably wouldn't have anything to do." she explained.

Regardless of how much she practices or how many tournaments she wins, Jackson still gets scared. "I'm always scared," she said. "I've played entire

matches with my throat in my mouth." "I'm taking it better than I used to," said Jackson when she was asked how she copes with losing. "Last year was really had, playing in high school. I was used to winning. Then I came to college and the competition was stiff. Losing devastated me.

In the past eight years, Mendy has experienced a lot of wins and a lot of losses. "It would be hard for me to name a high point, she said. Her eyes sparkled and she giggled. "It was fun to win the KWIC.

Jackson enjoys being a student at Eastern. "I like it. I really do," she said. "I wouldn't be anywhere else. I travel a lot with the team and I've seen a lot of schools. Eastern's right up there.

She doesn't have any plans to pursue a tennis career after college. "I'm going to be teaching. I'll play for fun. It's time for something else



Just your average student? No. Mendy Jackson is one of the keys to the women's tennis team. Last fall she was the KWIC Champion at the number three position and teamed with freshman. Deanna Addis to capture the state title in the number two doubles position. Other than that Jackson is just like every other University student from Henderson, KY.



The school year is slowly slipping away and I already find myself starting to re-evaluate the job which I have done over the past seven months.

Every week I receive a numerous amount of news releases which prove to be a great source for stories. Of course sometimes these stories get pretty bizarre and they aren't used because I don't think they truly relate to the Eastern sports scene.

But with the first of April approaching and the number of issues left for me to cover this campus limited, I feel I should be remembered for something, because surely it isn't going to be my controversial nature.

I just hope my staff writers are ready. A trip in the bizarre. A dimension between time and space, no not Berea. I believe Rod Serling called it the "twilight zone." Now for a trip to the "twilight zone of sports."

Five sports writers walk wearily into a small newspaper office on a medium sized campus in Eastern Kentucky. They believe they will all be assigned sports stories about golf, track or gymnastics but in reality they are on their way to cover a new beat ... in the "TWILIGHT ZONE.'

Monica, a tall brunette with a mean hockey stick, has covered most of the women's sports before but now she will have the opportunity to broaden her spectrum with a trip to Rome so she can "Vatican Bowling cover the League.

PJP II had been hounding the poor frazzled sports editor for weeks for a story but the idea of bowling for forgiveness was just too much. Now Monica will be able to cover the "Cardinal Keglers" in the upcoming St. Peter's Invitational.

"Quote of the week"

"Eastern's a nice place to visit but I don't think I'd like to live there. I like where I am now

Rod Serling commenting on his first trip to Eastern after living in the twilight zone the past few years. Serling has enrolled in a creative writing night class.

The 'twilight zone'

But Chris had been the star reporter all year and deserved the best story. Possibly the biggest story of the year.

This story might have been overlooked if it had not been for EPB, our managing editor, who last week defined sports as "an active pastime or diversion."

For Frank, a transfer student in

his first semester at Eastern, he has

been the star track reporter. But

now a new story, a new experience.

Perhaps an experience that will

change this young reporter's life

With title IX pressures a constant

burden on this vegged out sports

editor, he has once again given in to

the ladies and assigned Frank his

first personality profile. He must

interview the first woman golf tee in

Frank immediately gets to the

The tee replied, "You see tees

have to have a natural quickness so

that they can get out of the way of

that swinging club. Most women are

just too top heavy to get out of the

way of that club and would be

The reporter made sure to qualify

the statement, "For instance, you

mean that someone like Dolly

Parton would not make a good golf

Willie, the ex-baseball player,

stepped up next to the aging sports

editor with hopes of just being able

to cover the golf team again. But it

Ryan's catcher's mitt is in town and

Willie, dig deep, press him. It's been

rumored that it's a masochist," said

"Yeah that makes a lot of sense,"

said Willie, "that would explain

why no one has ever heard the mitt

scream after one of Ryan's hard

Chris was the only one of my

writers left and he looked pretty

scared. Chris had obviously never

been to the "twilight zone" because

want you to interview it. But

"Willie, I have a tip that Nolan

doomed to a short career.'

"Exactly," said the tee.

point, "Why have there been no

other women tees before you?"

forever.

Berea.

tee.

was not to be.

the sports editor.

he doesn't have a car.

high ones."

What was one of the fastest growing sports after the Civil War was about to make a comeback on Eastern's campus.

"Chris I want you to go over in the ravine and wait near that tree with the low branch," said the overworked frazzled, vegged out sports editor.

Chris was by now terrified and could barely get out the words to ask why he was about to be assigned to the dark, lonely and frightening confines of the ravine.

"Oh Chris don't look so worried," said the sports editor, "it's just a lynching you have to cover. The fine arts students have combined forces with the student senate and Elvis fans across the state to lynch Bernard. It should finally satisfy the hunger of the "culturally starved" student population. As it is it will draw more people than the Outlaws. Oh, make sure and bring a photographer. That foolish face with a rope around his neck and typewriter shoved up his . . . well it should be something.

With that the sports editor smiled and began his monologue. "A dimension which has no reality, so bizarre that you must be a journalist to understand it and four young writers who followed through with their assignments, they may never forget their trip to the "twilight zone.

DIAMOND DUST: Eastern has hired a new assistant football coach to work with their defensive linemen. Jim Tanara was coaching at Alabama, both football and wrestling. But with the NCAA cutback on the number of coaches allowed, Tanara decided to move on to Eastern.

It looks like the Colonel baseball team has come full circle from a year ago. Last year the Colonels were among the top five teams in the country in hitting but this year it is just the opposite. The Colonels are batting a lowly .200

A special congratulations to a sloe guy and a nice duck on their



(photo by JIM KELLEY)

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Organizations

Greek Woman and Man of the Year honored by Milestone

Gail Emery By ROBIN PATER

Organizations Editor

When senior Gail Emery was honored and recognized at last week's Panhellenic banquet as Greek Woman of the Year, her college years flashed through her mind with an array of memories

"When they were reading off some of the things I've been involved in, I thought 'Wow!. Did I do all that,' " said Emery, a native of Pisgah. Oh.

"I guess it's because you get so involved that you don't have time to stop and think about all you've done," she added.

A corrections major with a minor in social work. Emery has been totally engulfed in the Greek system here since she first pledged Kappa Alpha Theta sorority as a sophomore. She began to show leadership traits when she served as president of her pledge class.

Since then, Emery has been active on Centerboard one year, she has served on the curriculum committee for law enforcement and she acted as first vicepresident of Panhellenic her junior year. For her sorority, Emery received the "Outstanding Junior" award two semesters.

More recently, Emery served as president of Panhellenic and has been a charter member of the Greek honorary. the Order of Omega.

Evaluating these past three years as a 'sorority sister." Emery feels that she has definitely benefited from her ex- become a full-time job.

periences. "It's been a tremendous reward in a lot of ways," said Emery. "It has definitely developed my con-fidence in myself and my ability to work with people," she continu

Emery said that "being in a sorority has helped me gain the most out of my college years. I think it's because I've been involved in the whole Greek system and not just with my sorority," explained Emery. "I have friends all over," she added.

"I'm not as active though this semester as I have been in the past," said Emery.

And it's no wonder - with working 40 ours each week for the Department of Human Resources in addition to carrying 15 semester hours - that Gail Emery finds herself busy

"I'm working with residential groups consisting of eight girls who are known status offenders." remarked Emery who travels to Lexington for her job. "I

more or less serve as a counse Emery will continue with her job in Lexington after spring graduation. "It's been good experience for me," said Emery who explained that "the opportunity came up in January, and I took it

During the little spare time that Emery does have, she takes advantage of the photography lab where she finds that photography is a relaxing hobby for

"But," as Emery pointed out, "being involved in the Greek system - it can

Seasick snorkelors sail the seashore

By JANET JACOBS Staff Writer

Despite occasional car trouble, leaving a passenger and not realizing it until four hours later and having about 20 seasick snorkelors aboard a schooner in the Florida Keys, the 33 members of the Explorer's Club who toured Florida together over spring break had a "really good time." said president Ken

The group left March 9 in seven cars and drove 28 hours to Camp Sawyer on West Summerland Key. After reaching their destination they discovered they had accidentally left someone at a restaurant in Florida City, four hours away

The student, Greg Farmer, hitchhiked down to the police station in Key West and was picked up by members of the group later that day. During the four days spent at West Summerland Key, the group camped on

the beach, where they had the opportunity to cate lobster, to gather conches and crabs for supper, and to eat fresh pineapples, oranges, and coconuts One afternoon. 28 explorers took a

schooner and went snorkeling off the coral reefs in the Atlantic Ocean. About 20 of them became seasick from being anchored in the turbulent waters during their wait to return to shore.

The rest of the trip was spent in Orlando and Daytona. The group stayed at Jellystone Park in Orlando and visited Disneyworld. In Daytona they camped at Flaggler Beach.

The Explorer's Club plans three more trips this semester: repelling and climbing at Linville Gorge, North Carolina on April 6-8, a weekend canoeing trip April 13, and backpacking in the Smoky Mountains April 27-29. Shorter trips will be taken to Indian Fort and Red River Gorge for repelling. The club is still open to anyone wishing to join



Greek woman Gail Emery and John Doherty. Greek man have worked on IFC-Panhellenic affairs and various committees the past few years. Both are members of the Order of Omega, as well.

Apply by April 5 **Tryouts soon for** mascot, cheerleaders

Tryouts for the 1979-80 cheerleading squad will be held April 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym of Alumni Coliseum. preceeded by interview sessions of all participants held during the afternoon in Herndon Lounge the

day before. According to Dr. Don Calitri, cheerleader sponsor, tryouts for the "Colonel Mascot" will also be conducted this year. Eligibility guidelines for cheerleaders and the mascot are as follows: the person must be a single, undergraduate student; he or she must have attended the University a semester prior to tryouts as a full-time student: and he or she must not be on

either academic or social probation at the time of tryouts.

One additional requirement for trying-out as "Colonel Mascot" is that the individual must be a male student. Entry blanks can be obtained in the Office of Student Activities at any time and must be returned to the office by 4:30 p.m. on April 5. There will be a meeting of all males and females trying out in Alumni Coliseum, Room 108.

Clinics will be held by those present members of the cheerleading squad April 9, 10, and 17 in the Auxiliary Gym. Alumni Coliseum from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. All participants must attend two out of

John Doherty

By ROBIN PATER **Organizations** Editor

There are many interesting things to learn about Greek Man of the Year, John Doherty . . . things that tell you why he was chosen for such an honor. For instance, Doherty, a senior finance major from Fort Thomas, plans to attend Chase Law School in northern Kentucky, if he is chosen.

"I'd like to be a corporate lawyer-I won't know until I get into the law and see what it's like," Doherty explained. A member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Doherty served as 1978 president of Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). He was the fourth Sigma Nu to serve in that capacity, while his roommate Aubrey Ticer was recently elected the fifth

Sigma Nu president. Doherty joined Sigma Nu during the spring semester of his freshman year, when he served as president of his pledge class. He has served as pledge marshall and on the executive committee for his fraternity, as well. In addition to his "Greek" involvement, Doherty put in much of his time as a student senator last year.

Currently, Doherty is a member of the Order of Omega (Greek honorary society), Student Centerboard, the Barristers Club, and Sigma Nu's bilaws committee.

As president of IFC. Doherty worked with others in strengthening relations between Panhellenic and IFC and forming joint committees between the

two. Both organizations are strong in supporting fraternities and sororities, said Doherty. "They've had excellent leadership.

In fact, Doherty feels that the whole Greek system on campus is strong. "As far as percentages go on campus, it's probably about average," said Doherty. "Greeks are very organized on cam-pus," he added, "although I don't think there's that rivalry or bitterness at Eastern," Doherty commented about the Greeks and non-Greeks.

Doherty believes that, as a Greek, he has gained "a leadership capacity" and has learned to accept other people's opinions. "In a fraternity, you're very close." said Doherty. "You have to be able to live with other people." One aspect of Greek life that Doherty

values most is that "you learn to deal with problems," although he added, "you always have someone to talk to." Changes are some aspects Doherty has worked toward as a member of IFC. Off-campus checking accounts now exist. Doherty pointed out. The major thing he has worked on the past two years is the housing committee, or for

Fraternity Row, more specifically. "If they approve it in April," said Doherty, "I think at least one of the fraternities will have a house in two years. The major stumbling block is financing," he added.

If Fraternity Row does indeed become a reality for Eastern, "It will be something I can look forward when I come back," Doherty said.

Greek Week includes party at Pier 99

By STEPHANIE TEMPLE **Staff Writer**

It's been going on all week and tonight the Greeks head for the sea, or as close as they can get, to Pier 99 for a

fraternity-sorority party. Today is the fifth day of the annual "Greek Week" designated to 'strengthen the relationship between all the Greeks, not just the separate organizations," said Keith Daniels, chairman of Greek Week.

Officially. Greek Week was to begin Sunday with a picnic planned for Boonesboro Park, although the picnic has been rescheduled for Saturday. March 31, because of inclement weather.

Earlier this week, the energetic Greeks held an officers workshop, and an academic bowl in which Greek teams answered what Daniels termed as "ough"

portance to trivia.

They also held a swim-a-thon with prize money going to the SS Hope world-wide ship of goodwill), and Tuesday they enjoyed "TV Night." Greek couples, representing the

different organizations, competed in a spoof of the "newlywed game", while single greeks played "Fraternity-Sorority Feud," minus Richard Dawson.

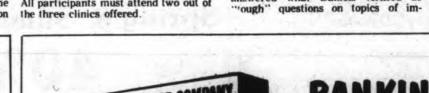
At the party tonight there will be humorous skits on such college life topics as security, food service and Parent's Day.

Tomorrow non-Greek judges will officiate a four-hour dance contest in the Ravine. Tired Greeks will go home

about 11 p.m. However, Greeks will return Saturday as fraternity battles fraternity and sorority battles sorority in ping pong, pin ball and foosball tournaments Lucky winners will receive trophies.







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I wish to die a woman: Arts Editor decides to take a walk on the wild side

If you think my "foolish face" looks a little different, you're right. I have just had a sex-change operation and my looks have those great knockers?" changed drastically

I told the doctors I wanted to look exactly like Dolly Parton after the operation, but the doctors said that would be impossible. Apparently they thought it would cost too much money to add so much flesh to my body. Oh, well, I suppose sexchange people are minorities and we can't be picky.

But what I wouldn't give to have those big American breasts like Dolly. My life would now be complete if I had "Dolly boobs."

Being a woman is an entirely different thing from being a man and there are several problems I have encountered. For example, after my operation I went to the bathroom and stepped up to a urinal like I had done thousands of times before. It took me several minutes to realize I would have to sit down to relieve myself.

.The problem with applying makeup is how to put it on evenly and correctly without putting too much on and looking like a whore. I have discovered that it's easy for most men to think of us women as whores.

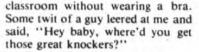
Yesterday I swished into a

Marxism and Marxism and security are the topics

of a lecture program Wed. April 4 in the Kennamer Room.

The program will feature Dr. Paul Eidelberg who was recently Visiting Professor of Political Science at Bar-Ilan University and Hebrew University in Israel

Eidelberg's first lecture. "The Meaning of Marxism" will be from 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. The second lecture.



"From silicone," I retorted. The worst problem I have

encountered, however, is (you

guessed it) having sex with men.

After experimenting with men after

my sex-change, I have come to one

conclusion: men are nothing but

As a man I had never realized how

demanding males can be. But one

sees things in a different light when

he (oops, I mean she) is lying in a

Men are so demanding I don't

Eidelberg has written four books and

numerous articles. He earned both his

masters and his Ph.D. at the University

think they ever realize that we

animals.

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follow each lecture.

missionary position.

anytime, anywhere. Oh, well, I suppose a girl can't complain too much. Since my sex-change operation, I

have received several offers from newspapers for interviews. On

Larry

Bernard

Ms. April Fool

hunk.

before and after my sex-change operation. The movie is to be called I Wish To Die A Woman. Paramount has requested that I

play myself in the picture. (Of course that means I will have to dress in drag for my scenes as a man.)

Members of the University theatre department will be cast to play various people in my life such as my parents, friends and editors of the Progress. George Muns, chairman of the University music department, will compose the musical score for the movie.

My, my, such publicity for a simple, little old sex-change operation.

The burp after the beer. . .

Word has been received that Lowell Massey, a University theatre arts student, has been nominated for a Tony Award for his performance in Otherwise Engaged. The Tonys are national awards given annually for excellence in theatre performances.

"I feel very proud to receive such a prestigious award," Massey commented. "To be selected from the entire nation's theatrical performers, including Broadway, is indeed an honor. I féel like crying." The Tony nomination should give a boost to Massey's theatrical career, which has been rumored to

be in a slump. Tony officials described Massey's

performance in Otherwise Engaged as a "stimulating, invigorating performance worthy of praise. Massey could be the next Marlon Brando, Robert Redford or possibly even Sylvester Stallone." See "Read This," page 16



Sophisticated symphony

The conductor of the Orquesta Sinfonica del Estadode Mexico raises his hands during one of their performances. The Ocrestra will perform in Brock Auditorium April 4. Admission is free.

What's happening

Dance Theatre

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Monday I received an offer from

Tom Snyder of the "Tomorrow"

show for an appearance on

television. Of course I readily

accepted. (What girl in her right

asked me to be a guest on his talk

show, but I politely refused his

offer. It seems that Marlo Thomas

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'Newlywed and Dating Games' Cultural entertainment to appeal to intellectual pursuits

By DON MCNAY Staff Writer

Some people say that you can't find cultural entertainment on television anymore. These people are dead wrong, as there are two shows that still appeal to the more intellectual pursuits. These two are he "Newlywed Game" and the 'Dating Game.'

The chief attraction of the Newlywed Game" is the brains and wit of the contestants. When asked what foreign country they would like to visit, two of the four wives said "Hawaii."

The contestants are asked numerous questions about their sex lives, like what animal they most resembled during their first "woopie" session. Some of the answers must have been especially provocative, as almost every other word was bleeped out.

The main reason that the contestants must go on television is to show off their supreme intellect. as the prizes are hardly worth the bother. First prize was a table and chair set that was not bad, but a far cry from the \$128,000 question. If you were not lucky enough to win, you received a bottle of shampoo. turtle wax and some baby wash cloths.

"The Newlywed Game" seems intent on trying to skyrocket the divorce rate. The host Bob Eubanks, in what must be an

attempt to add humor to the show, encourages the couples to bicker and fight as much as possible.

A real barrel of laughs is when the husband slaps the wife over the head with the answer cards.

Although not quite as stimulating as the "Newlywed Game," the "Dating Game" is also a cultural event on par with the opera or the ballet.

'The best kind of entertainment this side of the Metropolitan Opera'

One reason for the high cultural achievements of the "Dating Game" is that it is produced by Chuck Barris. Barris is better known for his exploits on that other great cultural event, the "Gong Show."

Chuck also likes to go for laughs on this show. Once the date was a 300 pound female who resembled a roller derby queen. The winning bachelor almost fainted when he. saw his lovely date.

Doing sexually suggestive things make up a great deal of the activity on the "Dating Game." Men have to do things like rip open their shirts, make animal sounds and make constant references to how good they are in bed.

The girls seemed to choose their dates by the way they say hello. The

first bachelor, a singer whose ambition is to go to the moon, tried to sing out his hello. If he really sings for a living, he'd better quit wasting time on the "Dating Game" and marry a girl with a lot of money.

Bachelor number two tried going for a laugh. He didn't get it but he did get the girl. This proves that bad comedy is more romantic than bad singing.

In the second part of the show the winner again was chosen by his hello. His Bogart imitation went far ahead of the bachelor who mentioned his purple underwear, or the other contestant who started every answer with, "well, gee wiz."

The winning couple usually won some decent prizes, like a trip to places like Santa Cruz and Mexico. However, if you lose they send you home with some bath oil and a box of Rice-a-roni.

The highlight of the show is the ending, not the throw of the kiss or watching the winners dance in place, but the fact that it does end. Culture freaks are probably in heaven, by this point.

So instead of tuning into public television for cultural entertainment, you can now tune into the "Dating Game" or the "Newlywed These two shows are the Game." best kind of entertainment this side of the Metropolitan Opera.

Jumpin in 'Hair'

Don Dacus, Annie Golden Dorsey Wright and Treat Williams jump for joy in the new movie musical "Hair," a United Artists release.

Dolly Parton to display her enormous talents in concert

By LARRY BERNARD Arts Editor

Skip Daugherty, director of student activities and organizations, has announced that Dolly Parton will perform here in concert. Dolly will appear in Alumni Coliseum on April 20. Ticket prices have not been set at press time.

Dolly Parton has become enormously popular in the music industry in the past several years. Her music has scored high on both the country and pop charts. Her hits include "Jolene," "Baby, I'm "Baby, I'm Burning" and "Two Doors Down."

According to Daugherty, Dolly may travel to the men's dorms to meet her many male admirers. It is also rumored that she may reveal what size bra she wears.

"We consider this a great opportunity to have Dolly on campus," Daugherty said. "Maybe now we can get a good review of a concert here since the Arts Editor

has suggested so often that he likes, Dolly.

In a telephone interview, Dolly Parton commented: "It is indeed a great pleasure to appear at Eastern. It is the ultimate in my short career to play in Alumni Coliseum. It's the next best thing to Madison Square Garden.'

Appearing with Dolly in the concert will be Starbuck. Daugherty had originally scheduled Starbuck to be the headliner group with Dolly as a warm-up performer until he learned of Dolly's enormous physical attributes.

In other news, the University theatre arts department has announced that they will present the Broadway musical Oh! Calcutta as their next production. The cast will appear entirely in the nude for the play.

Dr. Dan Robinette is set to direct the all-nude musical while Dr. George Muns will direct the musical score.

Both Robinette and Muns will appear nude for the production of "Oh Calcutta" to set the mood for

the play. "I feel very nervous about conducting an orchestra entirely in the nude," Muns said. "It will be very tough to get up there and show off all my shortcomings."

Robinette, however, is very nonchalant about the entire production. "I'll love every minute of appearing in the nude," he drawled in his English accent.

"Oh! Calcutta" will be staged in Gifford Theatre April 11 - 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The University art department, in conjunction with the music department, will sponsor a joint crucifixion in the Ravine. The art department will provide the scenic background and the music department will provide the mood - setting music.

At press time, the name of the unfortunate victim cannot be released. Since the production can only be staged once, the admission price will be a steep \$5 with I.D.

However, all theatre, art and music students will be admitted free. See "Read This," page 16

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'The trial of Larry' Forum to debate controversy of the arts

By LISA RENSHAW **City Editor**

A forum to debate the issues surrounding the controversy concerning the articles and columns written by Progress Arts Editor, Larry Bernard, will be held Monday, April 2.

The debate is being sponsored by The Society of Collegiate Journalists for the purpose of promoting a better understanding between students and the newspaper

Several students will be speaking to represent the various points of views. Ramona Prater. President of the Arts Student Association, will give her views concerning Bernard's coverage of the campus arts.

Jim Helminski, another EKU student, will speak on Bernard's articles being objectionable to the reader. Mark Turner, Editor of the Progress, will present the managerial problems associated with Bernard's articles.

Rernard will speak on the topic of reedom of expression.

Several members of the Society of Collegiate Journalists will begin the forum by presenting various points of controversy raised this year in Ber-nard's writing.

Each speaker will then have six minutes in which to make his initial presentation. The order in which each speaker will present his views was decided by drawing numbers. Turner will speak first, followed by Helminski, Bernard, and Prater

Each speaker will also have the option to a four minute rebuttal which will follow the same order as the presentations

Written questions may be submitted from the audience. Questions will be by a panel consisting of screened Society of Collegiate Journalists members and Student Arts Association members. Questions pertaining to the

general issues and not to a particular person on the panel will be chosen. The forum will take place in the Grise Room of the Combs Building starting at p.m. All interested students and faculty are invited to come.

Actors Theatre to present 'Gold Dust' By GINNY EAGER **Features** Editor

On April 11, Actors Theatre of Louisville will present an original country-western musical, "Gold Dust," on campus at Hiram Brock here Auditorium.

The Actors Theatre is the state theatre of Kentucky and will be touring throughtout the state from March 27 to April 22. Jim Wann wrote the music and lyrics

for the play and Jon Jory wrote the script. It is set in gold-rush Colorado with songs, saloons and shoot-outs. The play will start at 7:30 p.m. and admission is free.





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Garage ends parking blues

By GINNY EAGER Features Editor

* The ground breaking ceremony for the Richard M. Nixon parking garage was held today at noon. The garage will be built on Barnesmill Road, approximately four miles west of Richmond near the Sigma Chi fraternity

The parking garage is being built to alleviate campus parking problems and the contractors are Smith Brothers Building Company of Poozie Ridge.

The proposal for the garage was submitted about three weeks ago and was quickly shuffled through the Council on Student Affairs. Board of Regents and then on to the president's office, where it was signed Monday morning

According to University President, J.C. Powell, "The proposal was rushed

through all the bureaucratic channels in order for the garage to be completed by the fall semester of 1979.

The garage will cover 1000 square feet and will be 20 stories high. It is expected to house all the cars presently parked on campus, in the resident and commuter lots

There will still be stickers issued but there will be no differentiation between commuters and residents who drive. Two University Greyhound busses

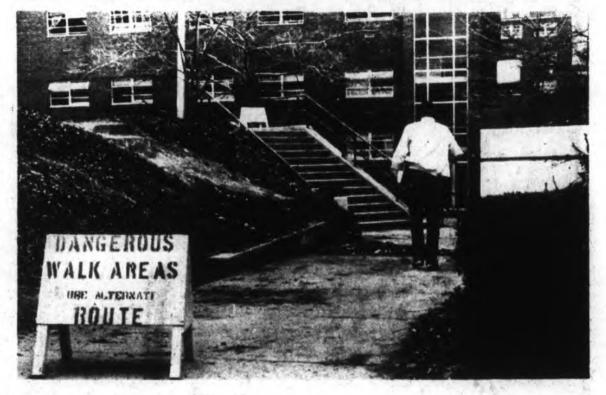
will be shuttling to and from campus four times daily and twice on the weekends. The buses will leave at 8 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. from the garage and drive down Kit Carson Drive and back up Crabbe Street making stops along the way. On weekends the busses will leave at noon and 8 p.m.

The shuttle service will be limted to the female students only and males will be expected to walk back to campus. According to Jeremy Foolsby, chief investigator of parking. "I had to walk more than five miles to school when I was a boy. I think that this will be a rewarding experience for the male students.

Nixon could not be contacted but a spokesman commented, "Nixon is really pleased about the name (of the garage), he is looking forward to many happy hours of parking." Nixon will have the only reserved parking place in the garage

The parking situation will continue as is until the end of the semester and during the summer all the parking lots on campus will be gradually phased out. New uses for all of the lots on campus have not been decided yet, but most of them will be torn up and planted in grass and trees to be used as recreational areas.

The faculty lots will remain untouched and the faculty parking system will stay the same also. See "Read This '



April Fools may not be until

This decision may make **Collins lieutenant governor**

By SARAH WARREN News Editor

In 1975, after working for three years at Kentucky's democratic headquarters getting other people elected to office. Martha Layne Collins decided it was time to get her own name on the ballot.

Eleven candidates were running for lieutepant governor that year. Collins told a group of Kentucky Young Democrats Monday, and a lot were asking for her help in their campaigns.

He husband, a state senator, told her, "Martha. you've been running all over for other people's campaigns. It's either time to run or come home.

Collins took his advice and was elected that year clerk of the Court of Appeals, a position which changed under the new judicial, system to Supreme Court clerk.

The experience she gained as Supreme Court clerk has encouraged her to seek an elected office again. This time the position is lieutenat governor

and if Collins' own assumptions are agency," said Collins. This would allow May primary.

happen to be a very dedicated democrat." said Collins. donning a gold rooster broach on the lapel of a con-servative beige suit. "I feel I have the democratic party."...

Collins admitted she hasn't made up her mind about who to support for governor, though, having worked with every candidate in some aspect before.

She has, however, made her mind about the duties of a lieutenant governor.

"A lieutenant governor should serve on the cabinet." said Collins, keeping informed of what's happening in agencies and departments.

He or she should act as an ombudsman, she said. If a group comes to Frankfort and they can't see the governor, they should be able to go to

the lieutenant governor. "I have worked since '71 to see to it that I have a friend in every state

true, she stands a good chance in the her to go directly to someone who could help if a problem arose, she said.

The lieutenant governor should also serve on boards and commissions when the governor can't attend. Collins said; and serve as a liason between local and proven I can work with all segments of . state , governments. "The fieutenant governor should be a direct line to the executive branch." she said. Collins said she has been working hard on her campaign and has put 16,000

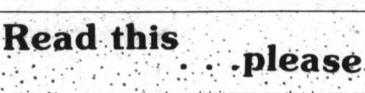
miles on her campaign van since December. "There is not a county in Kentucky I haven't been in," she said. Her campaign strategy consists of a

lot of public appearances, she said, unlike some candidates who rely solely on media advertising. "I feel there is a direct correlation between how much money a candidate spends and how he spends the taxpayer's money once he's in office." she added.

Collins' philosophy, summed up in one "eamwork." "I want the word, is governor and the lieutenant governor to work together as a team." she said

Following instructions

Signs plaster the countryside and apparently this University student has become accustomed to ignoring them. He traipse



Okay, Okay, so we are a few days didn't announce that he was going early. Big deal. Who cares? April hardship. Dolly Parton and Starbuck are Fools to you all anyway.

There are several stories in this not booked to come to campus. issue that aren't entirely true but Larry Bernard's column is not altogether true. Neither is Ken

have a few falsehoods in them. The story on Richard Nixon being Tingley's column and the sports appointed to the Board of Regents quote of the week. and the story on the new parking

garage are false. The story on the new English

Sunday but we don't publish then so...April Fools! classes was all in fun. James Tillman

on through the 'dangerous walk area' next to McGregor, taking his life in his own hands.

Applications

Applications for positions on the editorial staff of the Progress will be available Monday. April 2 in the Progress office 4th floor Jones Building.

hoto by Steve Brow

All' positions are open Applications must be turned in by Thursday, April 12. New editors will be named before the semester ends

Oops

Due to a reporting error in last week's paper, it was incorrectly stated that Student Association President Steve Foster said Larry Bernard had missed six Senate meetings. He actually said Bernard missed six committee meetings





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March 29

11:15 a.m. Baptist Student Union Lunchencounter 7 p.m. Spanish Club meeting. Cammack.

Room 228 7 p.m. Movie "Coma.". Pearl Buchanan

Theater 7 p.m. Movie "Halloween." Towne

Cinema 7:30 p.m. Faculty Colloquium meeting. Burrier, Room 100

9 p.m. Movie "Halloween." Towne Cinema

9 p.m. Movie "Coma." Pearl Buchanan Theater 9: 10 p.m. Movie "Norma Rae." Campus

Cinemas

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Saturday March 31

9 a.m. EKU men's tennis vs. Western Kentucky. Adams Building. 11 a.m. 5000 meter run - starting from

Alumni Coliseum parking lot. 12 noon EKU men's track vs. Purdue. Kentucky, and Illinois State, Samuels

Track. I p.m. EKU women's tennis vs. Cincinnati. Alumni Coliseum Courts

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Sunday April 1

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p.m. Movie "Halloween." Towne Cinema.

7:30 p.m. Movie "Norma Rae." Campus Cinemas.

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9:40 p.m. Movie "Norma Rae." Campus Cinemas.

Monday

7 p.m. Steve Beshear, Candidate for Kentucky Attorney will speak to the Young Democrats, Jaggers Room, Powell Building.

April 2

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Tuesday April 3

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Annual Career Day, Stone ⁹ a.m. - 4 p.m. Annual Career Day, Stone
Fitness Center, Stratton Building.
⁶ p.m. Movie "The Enforcer," Pearl
Buchanan Theater.
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9:40 p.m. Movie "Norma Rae," Campus

10 p.m. Movie "The Enforcer," Pearl Buchanan Theater.

Wednesday April 4

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Buchanan Theater.

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By NANCY SPENCER Staff Writer

The deadline to submit applications for cheerleaders and the Colonel Mascot is April 5. Any interested student should up applications in the Office of Student Activities and Organizations.

The Eastern Dance Theatre will present its spring performances March 30 and 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. On Monday, April 2, Steve Beshear, a candidate for Kentucky attorney, will

speak to the Young Democrats at 7 p.m. in the Jaggers Room. Also, on Monday night, former Governor Louie Nunn will be speaking

at 8 p.m. in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building. Nunn is seeking the Republican nomination for Governor. The Spanish Club will meet tonight at

7 p.m. in Cammack 228. The women's tennis team will play Cincinnati at 1 p.m. at the AC courts on March 31. Also, on that day, the men's tennis team will play Western Ky. at 9 a.m. at the Adams Building. Then, on that afternoon at 1:30 p.m., they meet Bowling Green at the Martin Courts.

March 29, 1979

The University film series will be tonight through presenting "Coma" Saturday night.

NBC will air "Jesus of Nazareth" for NBC will air "Jesus of Nazareth for the second time. This will be an eight hour show with four installments. Part one will be shown Sunday. "Miss Winslow & Son" will premiere on CBS on April 4. Darleen Carr stars as Susan Winslow who is an unmarried mother trying to make a life for her and her



Gil Eagles, entertaining psychic will appear at Brock Auditorium April 5 at 7:30. Eagles' act, entitled "Theatre of the Mind," is free and open to the public.

8 p.m. Movie "The Enforcer." Pearl

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- 10:00 AM MORNING CONCERT A well-balanced selection of serious musical works, taken from the Ro-mantic, Baroque, Classical and other
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- THE MID-DAY REPORT 12:15 PM See Monday, 12:15 PM for complete program description.
- 30 PM POTPOURRI OF CLASSICS WEKU-FM's Loy Lee hosts this daily concert which includes historical and biographical background about the music and composers. Highlights:

- TCHAIKOVSKY: Romeo & Juliet CHOPIN: Sonata #3 in 8 Minor, Opus 58 BEETHOVEN: Plano Concerto #5 in

3:30 PM — JUST JAZZ See Monday. 3:30 PM for complete program description.

Saturday

- 6:00 AM PROJECT WEEKEND Wake up with us and our weekend morning presentation of light jazz, news, weather and special features.
- 9:00 AM OPTIONS See Monday, 9:00 AM for complete program description. This is not a repeat of earlier programs.
- 10:00 AM CHICAGO SYMPHONY Live-on-tape recordings of the re-nowned Chicago Symphony Orches-tra's 1978-79 season
- 12:00 PM THE GREAT OPERAS Loy Lee hosts this presentation of one of the world's great operas, includ-ing background on the storyline and production of the work Highlights

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- 10:00 AM 10:00 AM — NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC Another rousing season of New York Philhormonic performances recorded live-on-face during the 1978-79 season
- 12:00 PM JAZZ ALIVE! Public Radio offers recorded-li jazz performances from all over th
- 1 30 PM JAZZ FIRSTS Loy Lee. presents and comments on selections from new jazz recordings which are "hot off the presses."
- 2:30 PM JAZZ REVISITED This National Public Radio series, hosted by Hazen Shoemacher, pre-sents and evaluates the early years of recorded jazz, from 1917-1947.

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- 5:15 PM AFTERNOON REPORT See Monday, 5:15 PM for complete program description.
- 5:30 PM CURTAIN TIME Each weeknight Curtain Time presents the entire soundtract or original cast recording of a motion picture or stage musical. Highlights: Roota: Quincy Jones' music.
- 6:30 PM - BARRY CRAIG. PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR VATE INVESTIGATOR One of the forerunners of Harry-Rockford and all the other televisi private "eyes," this series from radii Golden Age presents the many a ventures of Barry Craig ers of Harry-O
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- 7:30 PM A LOOK AT ... This weekly topical interview program hosted by Ron Smith does exactly what its name says: It takes A Look At any number of newsworthy topics, curre events and interesting people.

8:00 PM - INQUIRY

The modern world is a complex place, morally and ethically. The EKU Campus Ministers Association takes a look at current world and local issues from a moral point of view. 8:30 PM — JAZZ UNLIMITED See Monday, 8:30 PM for complete program description.

March 31

 PUCCINI: La Boheme with Jan Peerce, Licia Albanese and Francesco Valentino with Arturo Toscanini con-lucting the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Vale

4:00 PM --A varied selection of everyone's favorite music from stage and silver screen.

7:30 PM - EARPLAY '79 (Return) An all-new season of contemporary radio drama produced especially for public radio. Highlights.

- Attracta by William Trevo 8:30 PM - SOUL SPOTLIGHT

A lunky mixture of disco, R&B, and jazz music, from the latest hit singles and music,

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1 05 PM ... JAZZ IT UP

A weekly presentation of big bands swing music, along with Dixieland and contemporary big bands.

6:30 PM — MUSIC OF THE BLACK CHURCH (New Program) This new series from NPR highlights the rich heritage of music in traditional black church experience, emphasizing the elements of origin, history, style, personalities and critical analysis.

7:30 PM — SATURDAY'S CHILD (New Program) In the days before radio and television brought instant entertainment into the home, people amused themselves by listening to and telling stories. These tales, some new by popular authors, some so ancient that their origins have been forgotten — traveled across countries.

8:30 PM - FOLK FESTIVAL, USA National Public Radio's highly ac-claimed weekly series of Live on Tape folk, blues and bluegrass festival performances from virtually all of the

10:30 PM - WOMINSOUNDS New Program) What is wome nusic? The bottom line of course hat it is music performed by wom Friday

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- UB LUNCHEONS The National Press Club in Washing-ton is noted for its interesting and entertaining luncheon speakers.
- 10:00 AM TOSCANINI: THE MAN BEHIND THE LEGEND
- - 11:00 AM MUSIC OF THE ITALIAN MASTERS (New Program) Produced by NPR-Member Station KQED-FM in San Francisco, this series presents a collection of delightful music and informative commentary, focusing on the greatest of the Italian composers. composers.
 - 12:00 PM CONVERSATIONS See Monday, 12:00 noon for complete program description

Monday

- 6:00 AM JOURNAL Bringing People the news requires more than a five-minute newscast at "the top of the hour." It requires a thorough examination of international, national, regional and local events, weather and sports.
- 9:00 AM OPTIONS This series from National Public Radio presents a variety of different topics in a variety of different ways.
- 0:00 AM --This series from National Public Radio presents recorded-live concerts from all
- 12:00 PM CONVERSATIONS There is an endless variety of interesting people in and around the Central Kentucky area. Conversations brings these people to you with informal dis-cussions with and about those people and what they are doing.
- 12:15 PM THE MID-DAY REPORT and regional/local news.
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9 PM – VOICES IN THE WIND Writers, actors, poets musicans, sculptors – artists of al kinds are interviewed on this weekly arts magazine from National Public Radio, hosted by Oscar Brand.

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This "spin-off" of our weekday morning program, Journal, presents a collection of Behind-the-News features, inter-views, news and analysis.

- JAZZ UNLIMITED See Monday, 8:30 PM for complete program description

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EVENING 6:00 GD NEWS

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| 7:30 | DONNA FARGO SHOW |
| | D IN SEARCH OF |
| | COMMENT ON KENTUCKY |
| | NEWLYWED GAME |
| 8:00 | DIFFRENT STROKES |
| | THE WIZARD OF OZ Stars: Judy Gar- |
| | land, Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger. |
| | WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW |
| | WHAT'S HAPPENING! |
| 8:30 | WALL STREET WEEK |
| | WALL STREET WEEK |
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| | CHAMPIONSHIP |
| 9:00 | BROTHERS AND SISTERS |
| | FARM DIGEST |
| 9:30 | 10 TURNABOUT |
| | CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT |
| 10:00 | SWEEPSTAKES |
| | BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE |
| | ACADEMY LEADERS |
| | (1) 20 62 NEWS |
| 11:30 | THE TONIGHT SHOW |
| | 20 MOVIE -(SCIENCE FICTION) ** "II- |
| | lustrated Man" 1969 |
| | 62 BARETTA |
| 12:37 | JUKEBOX |
| | THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL |
| 1:07 | 62 MOVIE-(DRAMA)***"La Dolce Vita" |
| | 1961 |

- 2:30 D TAKE FIVE
- Saturday March 31

| 6:30 | MORNING GO AGRICULTURE USA |
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| 7:00 | (16) FARM REPORT |
| 1:00 | 20 STAGE WEST THEATER |
| | 12 HOT FUDGE |
| 7:30 | DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE |
| 1.00 | ARCHIES |
| 8:00 | OD YOGI'S SPACE RACE |
| 0.00 | 27 POPEYE HOUR |
| | SCOOBY'S ALL-STARS |
| 8:30 | OF FANTASTIC FOUR |
| 9-00 | GD GODZILLA SUPER 90 |
| | TO BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD |
| | RUNNER |
| 9:30 | CHALLENGE OF THE SUPER |
| | FRIENDS |
| 10:27 | METRIC MARVELS |
| 10:30 | DAFFY DUCK |
| | TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN |
| 10:57 | METRIC MARVELS |
| 11:00 | FRED AND BARNEY SHOW |
| | G FANGFACE |
| 11:30 | JETSONS |
| | NEW SHAPES: EDUCATION |
| | PINE PANTHER SHOW |
| 11:57 | (10) METRIC MARVELS |

| 12:00 | D WRESTLING SPACE ACADEMY OF EARTH AND MAN |
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| | ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL |
| 12:30 | FAT ALBERT AMERICAN BANDSTAND PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED |
| | G.E.D. |
| 1:30 | D PUBLIC AFFAIRS 20 30 MINUTES 30 AGRICULTURE: FOOD FOR |
| 2:00 | THOUGHT D PUBLIC AFFAIRS KIDSWORLD |
| | GUTEN TAG EN DEUTSCHLAND FAYETTE COUNTY SCHOOLS |
| 2:30 | NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP TOBACCO TALK APPROACHES TO HIGH SCHOOL LEARNING-DISCIPLINE |
| 3:00 | D FOCUS MAVERICK DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS |
| 3:30 | HEE HAW HONEYS SPORTS AFIELD WRITING FOR A REASON |
| 4:30 | D FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP |
| | CHAMPIONSHIP 20 SPORTS SPECTACULAR 20 BILL DANCE OUTDOORS |
| 5:00 | BILL DANCE OUTDOORS ALL-STAR SOCCER WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS |
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| 6:00 | 20 NEWS 40 NOVA 50 NBC NEWS |
| 6:30 | 27) CRS NEWS |
| 7:00 | THAT'S HOLLYWOOD LAWRENCE WELK SHOW HEE HAW |
| | THE OSMOND FAMILY SHOW |
| 7:30 | DICK CAVETT SHOW THE CURSE OF DRACULA BAD NEWS BEARS |
| | PAUL LYNDE AT THE MOVIES BJ AND THE BEAR |
| 9:00 | Love' 1979 Stars: Richard Thomas, Julie |
| | KAVNET. IN CONCERT WITH SARAH VAUGHAN |
| 10:00 | THE LOVE BOAT THE ROCKFORD FILES |
| 11:00 | C FANTASY ISLAND (D 22) C NEWS MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING |
| 11:15 | CIRCUS 20 EASTER SEAL TELETHON |
| 11:30 | 2 ABC NEWS 3 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE |
| 12:30 | 62 MOVIE -(COMEDY) * '/ "There's A |
| 1:00 | Girl In My Soup" 1970 B STAR TREK |
| 3:00 | 20 TELETHON CONTINUES |
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| 6:00 6:30 | D DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE |
| 7:00 | 10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR 12 REV. GENTRY FARMER 19 VOICE OF THE MOUNTAINS |
| 8:00 | 27 TELETHON CONTINUES |
| 8:30 | 2 JIMMY SWAGGART |
| 9:00 | B GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE REVIVAL TABERNACLE CHURCH |
| 9:30 | SERVICES WORLD TOMORROW ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS |
| 10:00 | (10) NEW SHAPES IN EDUCATION 77) TELETHON CONTINUES |
| 10:30 | SESAME STREET SESAME |
| 11:00 | REVIVAL HOUR |
| 11:30 | ONE WAY |
| | STUDIO SEE |
| 12:00 | AFTERNOON |
| | 20 TELETHON CONTINUES |

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| | 62 | ROBERT SCHULLER |
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| 0 | (18) | MEET THE PRESS |

12:30 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

| 1:00 | DOING YOUR OWN TAX RETURN |
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| | APPROACHES TO HIGH SCHOOL |
| | LEARNING-DISCIPLINE |
| | O NEW LIFE |
| 1:30 | D PRE-SEASON BASEBALL |
| | DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS |
| | ISSUES AND ANSWERS |
| 2:00 | 20 TELETHON CONTINUES |

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SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Ten Commandments' 1957 Stars: Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter.
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STOCKARD CHANNING IN JUST DE DENTRS 8:30 9:00 9:30 20 STOCKARD CHANNING IN JUST FRIENDS (1) WERKEND (2) MARY TYLER MOORE HOUR (3) CIVILISATION (3) ONEWS (3) ONEWS (3) ONEWS (3) ONE LATE MIGHT MOVIE (3) CBS NEWS (4) ONE LATE MOVIE (3) CBS LATE MOVIE (4) CBS LATE MOVIE (5) CBS LATE MOVIE (5) NEWS (5) ABC NEWS (5) ABC NEWS (5) ONEUS (5) O

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| BIG EVENT MOVIE The Dark Secret |
| Of Harvest Home' 1978 Stars: Bette Davis, |
| David Ackroyd. |
| TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE |
| 'Moonshine County Express' 1977 Stars: |
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| John Saxon, Susan Howard. |
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| 'Having Babies II' 1977 Stars: Susan Sul- |
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Wednesday April 4

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| 6:00 | |
| | STUDIO SEE |
| | ABC NEWS |
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| | MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT |
| | JOKER'S WILD |
| 7:30 | THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE |
| | MUSIC |
| | 20 WOODY WOODPECKER AND |
| | FRIENDS |
| | DICK CAVETT SHOW |
| 8:00 | NEWLYWED GAME |
| 9:00 | BROTHERS AND SISTERS |
| | THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS |
| | EIGHT IS ENOUGH |
| 9.90 | WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE |
| 0.94 | MOVIES 'The Dark Secret Of Harvest |
| | Home' 1978 Stars: Bette Davis, David Ack- |
| | rovd. |
| | 20 MISS WINSLOW AND SON |
| 9-00 | CHARLIE'S ANGELS |
| | 12 VEGAS |
| 11:00 | |
| 11:30 | GO THE TONIGHT SHOW |
| | 27 CBS LATE MOVIE |
| | 2 POLICE WOMAN-MANNIX |
| 1:00 | TOMORROW |
| 2:00 | |

Monday thru Friday Daytime Listings

| | | MORNING |
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| | 5:30 | (16) ARTHUR SMITH SHOW |
| | | 62 700 CLUB |
| | 6:00 | 10 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY |
| | 7:00 | TODAY |
| • | | 20 MORNING |
| | | GOOD MORNING AMERICA |
| | 8:00 | CAPTAIN KANGAROO |
| | 8:15 | A.M. WEATHER |
| | 8:30 | |
| | 9:00 | 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW |
| | | 20 FLINTSTONES |
| | | GENERAL HOSPITAL |
| | 9:30 | 20 ALL IN THE FAMILY |
| | 10:00 | CARD SHARKS |
| | | W KENTUCKY MORNING |
| | | MARCUS WELBY, M.D. |
| | 10:30 | ALL STAR Secrets |
| | | 20 PRICE IS RIGHT |
| | 1000 | IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING |
| | 10:57 | D NEWS BULLETIN |
| | 11:00 | 1 HIGH ROLLERS |
| | | A HAPPY DAYS |
| | 11:30 | DOCTORS |
| | | 20 LOVE OF LIFE |
| | | G FAMILY FEUD |
| - | 11:55 | 2D CBS NEWS |
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| | - | AFTERNOON |
| | 12:00 | |
| | | 2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS |
| | | 2 \$20,000 PYRAMID |
| | 12:30 | BOB BRAUN SHOW |
| | | SEARCH FOR TOMORROW |
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PLACEMENT INTERVIEW PROCEDURES All interviews will be held in the

Division of Career Development & Placement, 319 Jones Building. Mon., April 2 AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY

COMPANY - LOUISVILLE Positions: Casualty Claim Represen-tative Trainees. Commercial Lines Analysts Trainees:

Qualifications: Bachelors degree any major

Position Safety Engineering **Representative Trainee**

Qualifications: Bachelors degree in Industrial Technology, Fire Prevention & Control. Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Math or Related Technical or Scientific Field

Mon., April 2 PENDLETON COUNTY SCHOOLS - KY Interviewing 1979-80 Teaching Can-

didates For: Industrial Arts, Math, Sciences,

Social Studies & Business Education Positions

NOTE: Evening Interview Schedule

Mon. & Tues., April 2 & 3 BIG SANDY HEALTH CARE, INC. Positions: Health Educator, Dietitians,

Dietetic Technicians, Nurses & Tran-sportation Co-ordinator Qualifications: B.S. in Health

Qualifications: B.S. in Health Education, A.S. or B.S. in Nursing and A.S. or B.S. in Dietetics

Tues., April 3 DEPARTMENT OF PERSONNEL - KENTUCKY

Financial Positions: Financial Institution Examiners, Executive Secretaries, Correctional Officers, Spec. Ed. Teachers, Institution Environmental Specialist, Clerk-Steno's Admin. Specialist & Accountants

Qualifications: BBA or MBA in Ac-counting, A.S. or B.S. in Bus. Ed. or Office Adm., A.S. or B.S. in Law Enforcement, B.S. in Biology, MPA in Public Ad-ministration & B.S. in Spec. Ed.

Tues., April 3 CLERMONT COUNTY SCHOOLS - OHIO

Interviewing 1979-80 Teaching Can-didates in all areas for Elementary & Secondary Positions.

Wed., April 4 PRUDENTIAL IN-SURANCE CO.

Positions: Sales-Sales Management Train

Qualifications: Any Bachelors or Masters Candidates interested in Sales-Management Career

Wed., April 4 KUHN'S BIG K STORES CORP

Positions: Retail Store Management Trainees

Qualifications: Bachelors Degree in Business Administration or Other Fields with Desire for Retailing Career

Wed., April 4 LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL-TIMES

1979 SUMMER JOBS: Sales of Courier-Journal and Louisville Times Sub-scriptions in Local Communities throughout Kentucky: Work in Groups of 5-6. Salary and Expenses and Transportation Qualifications: Any student interested in

summer sales jobs who has completed one or more year's of college.

Thurs., April 5 GREENVILLE COUNTY

SCHOOLS - GREENVILLE, S.C. Interviewing 1978-79 Teaching Can-didates in the Following Areas:

Elem. Grades 4, 5, & 6

ELEM .: Art. Librarian. Music Choral. Spee. Ed., Speech Therapist, JR, HIGH LEVEL: English, Librarian, Math, Science Spec. Ed., Ind. Arts SECONDARY: Librarian, Math.

Math. Science. Ind. Arts Voc.

Thurs., April 5 SPRINGFIELD CITY SCHOOLS - OHIO

Interviewing Teacher candidates for: Voc. Home Econ., Ind. Arts, Math, usic, Art, Spec. Ed. (all areas) & Psychologists

NOTE: Evening Interview Schedule

Thurs... April 5 METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Positions: Sales Sales-Management

Trainees Qualifications: Bachelors or Masters Degree in Bus. Adm. or Other Fields with Career Interest in Life Insurance

Thurs., April 5 KENTUCKY DEPART-MENT FOR NATURAL RESOURCES & ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

Programmer-Analyst Trainees for Bureau of Surface Mining

Degree in EDP or Comp. Science

Thurs., April 5 PIKEVILLE IN-DEPENDENT SCHOOLS - KENTUCKY Interviewing Teacher Candidates for the 1979-80 year in: Industrial Arts. Chemistry-Physics.

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Mon., April 9 GREENHILLS - FOREST PARK CITY SCHOOLS - OHIO Interviewing 1979-80 Teaching Can-didates certified for English-Journalism ('ombination, Vocal Music Sr. Hi., Library Media Specialist, Spec. Ed. (LD) Sr. Hi., Industrial Arts and Phys. Ed.-Health (Women's Area) with Coaching Duties.

Schedule

Tues., April 10 STATE FARM IN-SURANCE - TENNESSEE Positions: Accountant & Claims

Music (Instrumental), French-Spanish &

April 6 MASON LOCAL SCHOOLS

Interviews for 1979-30 Teaching Can-didates for: Elem. Ed. (All Levels); Sr. Hi: Industrial Arts, Math. English-Drama

Fri. Aprill 6 MARTIN COUNTY SCHOOLS KENTUCKY Interviewing 1979-80 Teacher Can-

didates for positions in: Elem. Ed. (All Areas). Elem. Art

speech Therapist, Spec Ed (EMH) and

English Jr. Hi. Level. NOTE: Late Afternoon Interview

Late afternoon interview

Earth Science

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Representatives Trainees Qualifications: Bachelors or Masters Degree in Accounting or any Bus. Major or Minor and related Liberal Arts majors for Claims Rep. Trainees

Wed., April 11 ROSES STORES, INC. Positions: Retail Department Store

Management Trainees Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree i-Bus. Adm., Merchandising or Liberal Arts with Retailing Experience

Summer openings

EMPLOYERS INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS FOR SUMMER POSITIONS

1. LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL-TIMES

Positions: Group Sales Positions in Kentucky of Newspaper subscriptions. Qualifications: Any student interested in

summer sales jobs who have completed their freshmen year. NOTE: Positions are salaried with fully paid expenses 7 transportation costs. Interviews are scheduled for Wed., April 4

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in the Division of Career Development &

Placement, 319 Jones Building Schedule your interview appointment in person at the above location now

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2. ELECTROLUX CORPORATION

Positions Summer sales positions Preliminary interviews will be conducted from 3:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. in Conference Room "A" Powell Bldg., on Wednesday, April 4, 1979

Please stop by the Placement Office, 319 Jones Bldg, or the above location on April th for additional details

EMPLOYERS NOT INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS - Additional information and-or job applications available in the Division of Career Development & Placement, 319 Jones Bldg

1 DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA - Parks Recreation Dept summer job opportunities

2. KING'S DAUGHTERS MEMORIAL HOSPTIAL FRANKFORT, KEN-TUCKY: Summer relief positions in Dietary department

Dietary department. 3 ATLANTA, GEORGIA URBAN CORPS: Summer intern positions in a variety of not-for profit government related agencies, NOTE: These positions do not require work-study eligibility. 4. JEFFERSON COUNTY GOVERN-MENT - LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY --Comment intern profitions in local

Summer intern program positions in local government administration.

5. SURVEYING TECHNICIAN (GS-4), RECREATION AID LEADER GS-4 & RECREATION AID GS-3. These positions are available through the U.S. Forest Service in Winchester, Kentucky: Surveying Technician position is located out of Winchester. Kentucky office and Recreational positions are located in Morehead and Pine Knot. Kentucky & require Red Cross Life Saving Certificates

Applications and additional details are available in the Division of Career Development & Placement, 319 Jones Bldg Application closing date is April 2. 1979

Mini-Seminar

To discover the HOW TO'S of developing an effective resume and other job caman energy resume and other job cam-paign correspondence, join us on either Wednesday, April 11 from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. or Tuesday, April 17 from 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. in Conference Room C of the Powell Building

Sign up for either session by contacting the CD & P office. 319 Jones Building. Sessions are limited to 25 participants.

Miller goes for giggles rather than guffaws

by Les Slater

Not all of 'NBC's Saturday Night Live' is comedy in the uproarious style. And among 'Saturday Night' personnel, writer Marilyn Miller (seated with Gilda Radner, standing) has emerged as pretty much the "resident specialist" in the softer approach—the pieces that make a point of not going repeatedly for the big healty laugh belly laugh

belly laugh Before joining the writing staff, Marilyn worked as a writer for several sitcoms including 'Mary Tyler Moore.' 'Rhoda' and 'Welcome Back, Kotter.' When 'Saturday Night Live' premiered in 1975, Marilyn needed only to get assurance from producer Lorne Michaels that her contributions, whatever their comedic form, would do nothing but enhance the show's content.

Nothing but enhance the show's content. That trend has produced such off-the-beaten-track material as Cissy Spacek and John Belushi playing a newly married young couple trying to deal with the reality of his impotence; Jane Curtin, as the former high school cheerleader captain, and Dan Ackroyd, as the biggest nerd of all time, running into each other; and Richard Dreyfuss and Laraine Newman as a couple whose sexual incompatibility is creating problems in their relationship. relationship.

Why such openly passionate involvement in her work? "It's funny," she says, "but when I write a piece that's only comedy. I'm far less interested in its outcome than I am in a piece that's heavier. I think it's because winning the audience on something that's a little deeper is a much bigger struggle."



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- MATCH GAME ALL MY CHILDREN DAYS OF OUR LIVES AS THE WORLD TURNS ONE LIPE TO LIVE ANOTHER WORLD GUIDING LIGHT IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING NEWS BULLETIN GILLIGAN'S ISLAND DATING GAME OVER EASY HAPPY'S HOUR NEWS BULLETIN BATMAN M.A.S.H.
- 2:57 3:00 3:30
- 3:57
- 4:30
- BATMAN M.A.S.H. SESAME STREET TOM AND JERRY ADDAMS FAMILY PETTICOAT JUNCTION BRADY BUNCH BEVERLY HILLBILLIES ANDY CRIPTTH SHOW 5-00
 - ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW MISTER ROGERS GET SMART
 - 5:30 NEWS CTRIC COMPANY

Positions: Reclamation

Qualifications: Associate or Bachelor's