

Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress

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10 Pages

Martin praises leaders, court rejects proxy use

BY DIANA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

President Robert R. Martin opened Tuesday's Student Senate meeting with an announcement that fees and dormitory rent will remain unchanged for the fall semester.

President Martin said the fiscal budget had been completed with as much emphasis as possible on avoiding student expenditures. He said the stable fee and dormitory prices were the first priority in the adoption of the budget.

The closing of Martin Hall earlier this semester was also a topic of President Martin's address. He said he felt a misunderstanding had arisen because of a lack of knowledge about the reasons for the closing. It had been hoped that enough students would return to maintain the dorm's operation he said, but when they did not, good business necessitated the closing.

President Martin also explained the closing of Foster Music Building for renovation purposes. He said that such excellent bids for the work were received that it was essential to move ahead.

The renovation should be completed by the fall semester. Also in the fall, the Law Enforcement complex will be

completed, CUC offices will be located in Keith Hall and the Cammack renovation will be finished, he said.

He also had high words of praise for the executive officers of the Student Association. He said, "This has been one of the most delightful years I've had because the leadership (Gary Gray and Karen Lane) did not come over and think that we were trying to do something to the students."

In Senate business, President Gray announced that the Student Court had ruled that the use of proxy representation in the Senate was unconstitutional. However, some controversy on the matter still exists, apparently to be settled at next week's meeting.

Senator Paul Collins moved that the election rules which previously had to be approved before every election, be incorporated into the special rules of order. The Senate also approved a motion by Collins that a debate for the presidential candidates be held April 8 in Wallace 149 after the Senate meeting.

Also adopted as a standing rule of order was Senator Bernie O'Bryan's motion that an objection to a roll call vote be established by a one-fifth favorable vote of those present and voting.



Photo by Jeff Hayes

Cathy Boston, a freshman elementary education major from Louisville, strikes a unique pose as she waits outside of Case Hall. With only plaids showing is an unidentified companion.

Mixing plaids

Community relations department proposed to benefit public safety

BY BONNIE ROGERS
Staff Writer

Eastern students will soon be able to meet with members of the Richmond Police Department to discuss everything from bicycle safety to rape prevention.

James Allman, associate professor of law enforcement has completed the rough draft of a proposal to fund a community relations department in the RPD. The proposal is now being given the finishing touches by City Manager David Graham.

When finished, the proposal will go to the Bluegrass Area Regional Crime

Council for grant in aid funding of the \$40,000 project. Seventy five percent of the money is to come from federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds, fifteen will come from state Kentucky Crime Commission funds, and ten is to come from local in-kind contributions.

The proposal calls for two community service officers, who will have a separate department, and will work with the public on such topics as crime prevention, public education, and citizen cooperation.

The officers will have their own van and office in the police department, and

will spend most of their time meeting with interested organizations and groups on campus and in Richmond.

Graham said he felt the program would be of tremendous value "if it does nothing else but reach out and touch, by establishing a soft line of communication with the police as opposed to a hard line."

Richmond Police Chief Andrew Reed, said the community relations department was a new trend in smaller police departments. "I know of no small or medium sized police department in the state of Kentucky with a community service department." He added that any group who desired the officers to speak to them would be welcomed when the program was implemented, sometime in the summer.

Pulchritude on parade...

Contestants vie for title

BY JAN HENSLEY
News Editor

When the curtain goes up Tuesday evening in Brock Auditorium fourteen contestants will be competing for the title of Miss Eastern Kentucky University.

The winner of the pageant will progress to state competition to compete in the preliminaries of the Miss America Pageant. In addition, the new Miss Eastern will automatically win the right to represent the university as a queen candidate in the Mountain Laurel Festival, held in Pineville in the spring.

This year's pageant, "Love is all around," is presented by the EKU Panhellenic Council. Guest performers for the evening will include Marsha Park, Miss Richmond 1972 and Reubal Caldwell, president of Omega Psi Phi. Both will be singing in solo and duet performances.

Donna Axum, Miss America 1964, will act as the mistress of ceremonies for the evening and will also sing a medley of songs.

Entered in this year's pageant are three freshmen, six sophomores, two juniors and three seniors who will compete in swimsuit, evening gown and talent competition.

Janet Dawson, a 20-year-old junior from Owensboro, is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha sorority and is an elementary and special education major. Janet will be playing the piano in the talent competition.

Paula Craig, from Lexington will be singing in the talent division. Paula is majoring in voice and music education. She is a 21-year-old junior and is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

Debra Hodge sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is 19 years old. She is a sophomore from Louisville and her major is Data processing.

Patricia Hurst is 18 years old and a freshman from Daytona, Florida. Sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority she

will perform a dramatic presentation. Cheri Lynn Ward, a violinist, is sponsored by the CWENS sophomore Honorary. She is a 19-year-old sophomore from Lexington.

Judith L. Dunn, an interior design major, is 18 years old and is from Lexington. Judith is sponsored by the Law Enforcement Honorary and will be

(Continued on page ten)

Services held for Hanson

Memorial services were conducted yesterday in Newport for Mark Hanson, a 20-year-old junior from Eastern.

Hanson's body was recovered eight days after he became lost in the Great Smokey Mountains National Park. Hanson, along with two traveling companions, John Chidester and Ben Fish attempted a 30-mile hike along the snow ridden Appalachian trail.

During the time it was discovered that Hanson was missing (March 9) over ten inches of snow covered the area and temperatures fell to as low as 18 degrees. Helicopters were unable to scout the area for several days because of a heavy blanket of fog.

It was reported that Chidester had trouble with his boots and turned back shortly after the expedition had begun. Hanson and Fish continued but Hanson dropped behind from exhaustion when they encountered heavy snow.

His body was found Monday in the Buck Creek drainage ditch two miles off the Appalachian Trail. Dr. Robert Lash, of the University Hospital, said Hanson apparently died of exposure some 24 hours to 36 hours after he was last seen.

Hanson was an Accounting major and was a member of the Wesley Foundation at Eastern.

Seminar to discuss nurses roll

BY SHARALEE BORST
Staff Writer

Eastern is sponsoring a two day seminar in "Infection Control—Communicability of Diseases—The Nurse's Role."

The conference will be held in the Grise Room of the Bert Combs Building on campus March 21-22.

According to Dr. Raymond B. Otero, program director and associate professor of microbiology at Eastern, the purpose of the conference is two-fold.

"First, we want to increase the nurse's awareness of the communicability of diseases. We also want to present ideas on investigating a disease outbreak in a health care facility.

Otero said more than 300 nurses and hospital administrators from Kentucky and surrounding states are expected to attend.

Each participant will receive 0.7 Continuing Education Units (CEU's) which serve for the mandatory continuing education requirements of many states, he said.

Eastern sponsored a similar conference last year. Otero said, "The response was well received, and therefore, we thought it would be worthwhile to sponsor another one."

The faculty and consultants for the conference include:

Dr. Walton Connelly, director of education and training, Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis; Sheila A. Yarborough, R.N., nurse epidemiologist, Lewis-Gale Hospital, Inc., Salem, Va.; Dr. Abe Fosson, associate professor of pediatrics, University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington; Dr. Robert A. Beargie, director of pediatric outpatient department, UK Medical Center; Dr. Norman L. Goodman, Department of Community Medicine, U.K. Medical Center; Dr. David Wilson, associate professor infectious diseases, Pediatric Department, U.K. Medical Center; Charlotte Denny, R.N., chairperson of the Department of Nursing, EKU; Dr. David Gale, dean of allied health programs, EKU, and Dr. Otero, associate professor of microbiology, EKU.

Registration for the conference is March 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

Notice students

Due to the renovation of the Foster Music Building, music students may use the organ in the Meditation Chapel Monday through Friday, for practice. The designated practice hours are from 2 to 7 p.m. 12 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, and 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. We hope that this will not inconvenience the students wishing to use the Chapel. If there is any inconvenience, please call the university chaplain in his office. This will be in effect through the remainder of the semester.



Black Arts Festival

Students examine artifacts displayed in the Powell Center. The exhibit will be shown throughout Saturday and is part of the Black Arts Festival, sponsored by Eastern's Black Student Union. Other features include films, poetry and cultural programs.



A silent scene

Photo by Sam Begley

While most students spent their spring break sunning on the beach of Daytona, Cocoa Beach, and Ft. Lauderdale, the campus stood desolate for about nine days while

the ever-present sign of winter remained. With sunbanned bodies now walking its premises, the campus waits for the day when local sunshine returns.

The Eastern Progress

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Taxi company alone can't adequately handle growing population, expanded city limits

Richmond needs bus system

A meeting was held two weeks ago at city hall to hear arguments as to the "necessity and demand" of a bus service in Richmond.

There is no question but that a city of 32,000 population (including Eastern students and staff) needs an adequate, reliable transportation service. Everyone at the hearing echoed these sentiments—well, almost everyone.

The large crowd of 150, in itself, indicated the interest this issue has generated throughout the city and university community.

The only dissenting voice was that of Robert E. Spurlin, attorney for the Richmond Cab Company. Wonder why?

Spurlin asked those testifying

whether they believed a bus system would be "economically feasible" to the community. What his client, the Richmond Cab Company probably had in mind was, "would the bus franchise be economically damaging to this business?"

Contrary to the opinion of the Rev. Harold Williams who testified at the hearing, it goes without saying that the bus line, if established here, will be competitive in regard to the taxi company.

But isn't that the very foundation of our free enterprise system in the United States? Good, honest competition will be immensely better than the monopoly system which has prevailed here in the area of transportation.

This is not to say it is hoped the

cab company will be forced to close. On the contrary, both cabs and buses are necessary in a city this size.

However, the added competition of a bus line might force the Richmond Cab Company to make improvements on its vehicles, have them regularly inspected, and stop unethical practices such as the following:

Not arriving promptly. It's often necessary to call several times before the cab finally arrives sometimes as much as 45 minutes later.

Picking up other fares along the way. Students are especially harassed by this kind of sloppy operation. Often they're late to appointments or jobs because the cab took them to the other end of town to pick up additional fares.

Fluctuating prices. Prices are not fixed. They're whatever the owner of the company decides they should be. How would you like to pay 75 cents to arrive at your destination only to find that two hours later, the return trip cost \$1?

Overcharging fares whose destination is the same. Would you believe \$1 per person (for three students) from the Greyhound Bus Station on Third Street to McGregor Hall?

Richmond, with its expanded city limits and growing population is capable of supporting both a bus service and a taxi company.

If the bus franchise is granted, the survival of the cab company will be dependent upon the quality of its service.



And you think we need a bus?!

Parents become lax in immunizing children

Officials are worried. Parents are lax. Not enough children are being immunized against contagious diseases.

Without the proper protection, epidemics can sweep like fire through dry tinder. Ten years ago, 85 percent of children in the one-to-four-year age group received all three doses of the polio vaccine. By 1973, the figure had dropped to 60 percent.

"Remember when polio was known as infantile paralysis? The preschoolers are most vulnerable, so we really must reach them," he said.

"Waiting until they're in school may be too late for some," says Dr. John J. Witte, director of the immunization division of the government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The percentage of young children being immunized against measles, rubella, mumps, diphtheria, tetanus, and other diseases is falling off. So are rates for vaccination against whooping cough, another serious

threat to youngsters.

Tuberculosis tends to be forgotten in the crush. Anyone, including children, can have TB without knowing it and be spreading it to others. Everyone should have a tuberculin skin test at least once. If a child or adult is infected with TB germs but does not have disease, the doctor can prescribe special pills to prevent disease from developing. If disease is already present, pills can cure it.

The care and protection of children is out of their hands. It depends on concerned parents and health professionals. Being sure the proper precautions are taken against contagious disease is essential.

Courtesy: Kentucky Lung Association

Applications Available

Applications for editorial positions on the 1975-76 Progress staff will be available beginning tomorrow in the Progress office, 4th Floor Jones Building, and the Mary F. Richards Alumni House on Lancaster Avenue.

The applications must be completed and returned to the Alumni House of Progress office no later than 4:30 p.m. April 7. No applications will be accepted after the deadline.

For further information, contact Ron Wolfe, 622-2040 or Delma Francis, 622-3106 or 625-3481.

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Struggle for ratification of ERA still rages

The following are guest editorials from the Kentucky Kernel, independent student newspaper of the University of Kentucky.

The struggle for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is still underway and hopefully the four states needed to make the amendment become law will do so before the end of the year.

However, the actions of two state legislatures in the last couple of days have been a setback for supporters of the ERA. The Georgia General Assembly rejected the amendment and the Utah House of Representatives is also opposed.

It seems hard to believe that there is such strong opposition to the amendment since it only calls for an end to sex

discrimination. The ERA states that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Opposition to the amendment in Utah has come mainly from members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), who fear it would lead to a breakdown in families.

The ERA is not intended to interfere with moral ethics but rather is geared toward the legal aspects of society in hopes of granting equal rights for men and women. The amendment is by no means radical and has even received support by Betty Ford. Hopefully, the First Lady's lobbying of legislators in states faced with ratification decisions and her verbal support will persuade some conservatives to vote for the ERA.

In order to become law, the ERA must be ratified by 38 of the 50 states before March 1979. Thirty-four states have approved it although two of them have voted to rescind their ratifications.

There is a question whether states can rescind their ratification so the matter may have to be decided in the courts if the 38 states approve the amendment.

The ERA was passed in Kentucky in 1972 in a special legislative session. This was an attempt to rescind that ratification in the 1974 General Assembly but thankfully the proposal received no support from the Elections and Constitution Amendments Committee.

The struggle for the ERA

began in 1923 when it was originally introduced in Congress. It took 49 years, for Congress to pass the proposed amendment and three years have elapsed since states began to ratify the ERA.

If and when the amendment is ratified by the 38 states it is expected to take two more years before the 27th amendment goes into effect. The two years will be needed for states to change any laws that would conflict with the ERA.

It has already been 52 years since the ERA was first introduced to Congress and it may be several more years if the four needed states do not hasten to ratify the amendment. How many more years must women wait until there is a law to end sex discrimination?

What you won't see on '75 license plates

For those who are wondering why you've only seen 1975 Kentucky license plates sporting letters such as AST, BXY or CRT instead of more interesting three letter variations the answer is simple. About 200 three-letter combinations have been banned for use on license plates because they might be offensive, suggestive or objectionable for other reasons, according to O.B. Arnold, commissioner of vehicle regulations.

Beginning this year, Kentucky switched from six-digit license plates to a letter-number system three letters followed by three numbers. This state has changed to the letter-number tags because the National Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators wants all states to use them, said Arnold.

Under the new system 15 million combinations are possible, even without the objectionable words, as opposed to 999,999 using six digits only.

In case you are curious as to which 200 combinations might be "offensive, suggestive or objectionable," a sample of the words follows. The list from which these words were taken was obtained from the Bureau of Vehicle Regulations.

The list includes: ale, ape, ass,

bad, bag ged, beg, bet, bra, bud, bum, but, can, cat, cip, con, dam, dew, die, dud, duf, dum, eak, eek, end, eve, fag, fan, fat, fac, fak, eku, fry;

Fud, fun, gag, gat, gee, gad, gut, had, hag, ham, hel, hen, hex, hog, hor, hug, hun, hut and huy.

Only letter combinations beginning with A through H will be used on license plates this year. In the future when more

license plates are needed, the state will expand its vocabulary past beginning-letter H.

The state has foreseen this expansion and is prepared to meet it with the appropriate censorship of license plates for letters beyond H.

Some of the words included in this list are: jap, jaz, jew, jug, keg, kkk, kqk, laf, lap, lax, lay, lsd, mee, mug, mut, nag, ova,

pap, pat, pea, pek, pet, pig, pup, rum, qva, rag, rat, raw, razy, rum, sac, sag, sak, sam, sap, sex, spb, sot, uck, upp, uss, wad, wag, wed, wop, yeb, yep and yes.

Kentucky administrators did not have to compile this list from scratch since it was graciously provided by California, the first state to adopt the system of letter-number combinations.

Some people might be more

than willing to get an "objectionable" word on their license plates. But the reasoning for deleting such words is probably that some would be offended if they saw the words or had to drive a vehicle bearing suggestive tags.

On the other hand, if the words hadn't been omitted it might have put a little more excitement into the old license plate reading game.

Letters to the Editor: On administrative goodwill, parking, grad school

Dear Editor:

In a society where criticism flourishes and acts of goodwill are often swept into history unnoticed, I feel the Eastern students should be made aware when our administrators perform deeds which merit praise as well as when they perform deeds which deserve criticism.

For this reason I would like to inform my fellow students and simultaneously thank the Eastern administrators for an action the latter has taken in my behalf.

advantage of this rare opportunity.

Hence, I requested \$300 from the university and was awarded the full amount with wishes of "Good Luck."

This response, I feel, is indeed an indication of the university's desire to be a national leader in a new sports area for women. It is also a stepping stone for achieving equality for women in athletics.

And both steps are in accordance with progress and should be recognized as such by students, faculty and administrators. If the administrators can be shown that such policies are appreciated and wanted by the students, we can look for this progressive trend to continue.

Patty Lischora
Box 270 Clay

Dear Editor:

Why do students, faculty members and law enforcement officers think it is necessary to park illegally, out of zone, in the middle of the parking lots, blocking those who are legally parked?

Many times we have seen cars without stickers parked for long periods of time in places which are designated for students. Often police vehicles are seen parked illegally and many times there are no tickets on them.

Are these some special people? Why don't they have their own parking lots?

We are tired of being blocked in parking spaces by these illegally parked cars and feel something should be done to remedy the situation.

Jennifer H. Wenz
Box 42 McGregor

Cindy Garth
Box 48 McGregor

Mary Crigler
Box 49 McGregor

Dear Editor:

As an undergrad at Eastern, I experienced the usual hassles and holdups and, of course was displeased at registration.

The graduate school was an honor, even when compared to all the combined problems of four undergraduate years. They ignored me completely until after I left.

Then, after nine months, I was admitted into that school. The problem was, they could not get my transcripts. From Eastern! Two flights of stairs below them.

I regretfully believe a new dean may have helped. If not, perhaps you could find out why it takes nine months for a piece

of paper to travel two flights of stairs.

If other reasons had been expressed, I might have understood. As it stands now, I am angry and baffled.

Thanks,
Jane Holbrook
4930 Biscayne Drive
Naples, Florida

Write in.

All letters are appreciated, but must be signed.

Legendary nightclub attraction

Hoffman relives comedian's life on film

Dustin Hoffman portrays spasmodically happy Lenny Bruce, one of the most infamous nightclub comedians of the '60's. Lenny reconstructs Bruce's life through flashbacks provided by interviews with his wife, his mother, and his agent, who talk with an unidentified writer.

Bruce clashes with nightclub owners, police, and the courts for his right to say what he pleases to the public. He becomes obsessed with his ordeals in court, and his audiences begin to dwindle.

His wife, played by Valerie Perrine, helps ruin his career and his life with her dope, her constant arrests, affairs with other men, and homosexual tendencies. Ms. Perrine's performance during the flash-

backs, as well as her conversations with the journalist, is touching and tragic.

Lenny is alive again as Dustin Hoffman becomes a shy, Jewish comedian telling stale jokes and doing poor impressions. He

SIGHTS & SOUNDS

SHARON GULLETTE
Fine Arts Editor

becomes an M.C. in strip joints, a bawdy, well-known comedian with a following, and finally a broken junkie with a trail of obscenity and drug charges behind him. From poor boy to

destitute man, Hoffman is Lenny.

The use of black-and-white film lends much to the movie's atmosphere. It stresses the bleakness, desperation, and ugliness of the life that Bruce led.

The story isn't a pleasant one, but Bruce's apparent insights into human nature, politics, and society in general set him apart from other comedians of his time. Although the words he used in his routines were vulgar, he made an important point: words are just words. We, as a society, designate their connotations.

Lenny makes us laugh at ourselves, but the joke is on him. The society that Bruce criticized killed him.



Art of mime

Keith Berger will present a silent performance, known as the art of mime, this evening on Eastern's campus. The performance is at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium, and is free to all full-time students.

Former actor, circus clown

Berger revives ancient mime art

As a child, Keith often dreamed of himself as a boy made of wood, much like Pinocchio. He also dreamed of a mysterious, magical Pierrot clown.

One day, in his home town of Los Angeles, he saw a man in a store window who stood and moved as if he were mechanical. Keith watched for hours with profound fascination.

As he grew older, he studied and worked as an actor. He practiced and observed the dance, and even toured for a little while with a small circus as a clown. He discovered that the

secret of good theatre was magic, and the key was silence.

Keith Berger sought to recreate what he had envisioned as a child. He did just that by painstakingly teaching himself a style of silent performing,

referred to as the art of Mime.

He has become quite well-known to the people at New York for his performance in streets and parks of New York. He has appeared on television several times, and played at New York's Mercer Art Center.

Dance Theatre to perform with Percussion Ensemble

Eastern's Dance Theatre will perform an original 16th century ballet this evening as part of a concert of the Eastern Percussion Ensemble.

Included in the program will be works by Warren Benson, famous jazz drummer Louis Bellson, and the second

movement of Oaxaca Suite, Monte Alban. A trio of pianists will be featured in a work by Donald Erb.

The concert will be held in the Gifford Theatre, and curtain time is 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

Billy Joel delivers outstanding concert despite acoustics in Alumni Coliseum

SUE NELSON
Fine Arts Contributor

Billy Joel broached his Tuesday night concert in Alumni Coliseum with varied remarks rehashing the old, well-recognized but still unsolved, problem of acoustics.

Likening the Coliseum to a "Kentucky bus station," Joel very pointedly asked the audience of Eastern students, "You all pay good money to go to school here, so why must you listen to concerts in a place like this?"

In an interview after his performance, Billy stated that he would much rather do two smaller concerts in an auditorium designed for musical purposes, like Brock, than one large concert held in a gymnasium which garbles all sound.

However, with the aid of high quality sound system personnel, Billy Joel transgressed the limitations to deliver one of the sharpest sounding concert ever to echo through the heights of the Coliseum.

Joel's performance consisted of one long set which opened with

"Streetlife Serenade", the title cut from his latest record.

Each musical member of the group displayed unity and coordination throughout the concert, but in particular in the monumental instrumental piece entitled "Root Beer Rag."

Don Evans, lead guitarist, proved himself a heavily involved, sensitive, musician, capable of playing any guitar with strings. He demonstrated terrific "arm movement" in "Everybody Loves You Now," the only song performed from Billy's first album, "Cold Spring Harbor."

Rhys Clark, a native from New Zealand-Australia vicinity, rendered beat on drums, while Doug Stegmeyer provided the necessary balance on a Fender bass.

The special added attraction for the evening, was the versatile personage of Johnny Almond of the Mark Almond band. Johnny was concluding a brief tour with Billy prior to joining Joe Cocker for a special guest spot in his tour.

Although keeping mainly to

the organ, Johnny did however treat the audience to a taste of his talent on the horns, when he played a solo saxophone in "Last of the Bigtime Spenders." He was also highlighted on the flute in an accompaniment to "Roberta," another cut from "Streetlife Serenade."

In addition to utilizing a Dylan-style harmonica on his "Piano Man" number, Joel continually pounded out the keyboards in cuts like "You're My Home" and "Captain Jack." He also shared with the audience an imitation of Cocker doing "You Are So Beautiful."

Billy Joel's theory is, "A band only plays as good as the audience wants them to play. The energy of a band is drawn from the energy of the crowd."

Eastern's highly appreciative audience was evidence of energetic enthusiasm when it clamored Billy and the band back for three encores. It is a fairly safe bet that the Billy Joel concert will long be heard playing both in the memories of many students, as well as those rafters of Alumni Coliseum.

'Beatles' Biography' aired weekly on WEKU

The "Beatles' Biography" is being featured each week this semester on WEKU-FM. The one-hour program is written and produced by journalism-broadcasting major, Ken Gullette.

"They (The Beatles) were my favorite group when I was young," said Gullette, "so I decided to do the biography since I had so much information and music."

The weekly program is part of a thirteen week series Gullette is producing for the Advanced Radio Production course.

"It was supposed to be a half-hour show each week," he said, "but I decided to do an hour show so I could play more music."

Gullette gets material for his program from Hunter Davies' *Authorized Beatle Biography*, *Rolling Stone* interviews, and a thirteen hour BBC broadcast, which is the source for all the actual Beatle quotes.

"I'm trying to concentrate more on music, where the BBC concentrated more on history," Gullette explained. "I try to give background on songs—how they were written and why, and what they mean."

When asked why he considers the Beatles to be superior to other long lasting groups of the '60's, he said, "The Stones (Rolling Stones) were too limited in image and style and that's why they broke up. Whereas The

Beatles broke up over personal and financial differences."

Upcoming chapters in the "Beatles' Biography" will include *Let It Be* and the "Paul Is Dead" controversy. After *Abbey Road* he will be doing an hour on the music produced by each Beatle after the break up.

Said Gullette, "My favorite is Paul McCartney because he seems to have kept his head together more than the others. John, when he wants to put it out, can produce music just as good as Paul's when he isn't into all that abstract-political crap."

Gullette believes that George's music is repetitious and hampered by his religion, and that

Ringo "Doesn't really have the talent to do anything unless people help him."

Randy Sanders, who is also taking the radio production course, is doing a series of programs called "Time Steps", which features a different group each week. "Time Steps" is presented at 10:30 p.m. on Thursdays. A religious show, which is produced by Steve Wilson, is featured on Sundays at 5 p.m.

The "Beatles' Biography" can be heard every Tuesday evening at 10 p.m. on WEKU-FM, 88.9.

Enroll in our summer school. It makes up for the past 2 years!

If you missed the first 2 years of Army ROTC, you can complete all the work by taking our 6-week Basic Camp. It crams all you missed into a tough, concentrated course.

You'll earn over \$450 plus travel allowance and we furnish food, clothing and lodging.

What are your obligations? Frankly, none. You can quit any time. Or, we can send you packing. But over 90% completed last year's camp. So it must have a lot going for it.

When you return to college, you are eligible for Advanced Army ROTC. You earn a commission while you earn your degree. And get \$100 a month while you're taking the course.

The Basic Camp is open to men and women who have completed their sophomore year. It'll be a challenging summer you're not likely to forget.

Army ROTC
Call Captain Joe Cerrone at 622-3911 or drop in to talk to him in Begley 509.

ARMY ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks!
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THE ALL-AMERICAN
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Phi Kappa Phi initiates 94 seniors into honor society

Ninety-four seniors and graduate students will be initiated into the national honor society of Phi Kappa Phi at Eastern Kentucky University April 17 "for demonstrating superior scholarship and leadership in their fields of study."

The nominees, who will receive the society's key, have attained an academic standing of 3.7 or higher on a scale of 4.0 for their undergraduate or graduate career or both.

The annual initiation and banquet will be held in the Keen Johnson Building, beginning at 5:30 p.m. with election of officers.

The nominees are:
Pamela L. Allen, Wilmington, Ohio; Martha E. Ambrose, Lexington; Gail P. Ambrose, Lexington; Earlene W. Arnold, London; Rickey D. Bailey, Manchester; Kathleen Baker, Eminence; Lola M. Bargo, Williamsburg; Nancy Brew, Beattyville; Marvin T. Batte, Cynthia; Robert J. Bertrand, Jr., Ft. Knox.

Rebecca A. Bland, Lexington; Sharalee Borst, Ashland; Cathy M.S. Brentzel, Lexington; Steve F. Bundy, Raceland; Carla J. Burris, Cincinnati, Ohio; Marion H. Cercone, Richmond; Larry T. Clark; Lancaster; Paul R. Collins, Sassafras; Pamela Ann Combs, Cincinnati, Ohio; Judy G. Conley, Mt. Vernon.

Deland C. Cope, Cincinnati, Ohio; Karen L. Cox, Cincinnati, Ohio; Connie R. Cundiff,

Liberty; Marv A. Davis, Lancaster; Sydney E. Dean, Hillsboro, Ohio; Sandra J. Dick, Bethel, Ohio; Mary R. Dreisbach, Louisville; Christie M. Dunham, Ft. Thomas; Robert C. Dunn, Hustonville; Linda Dykes, Manchester; Sue R. Eager, Richmond; Linda L. Earlywine, Carlisle.

Patricia S. Eckert, New Athens, Ill.; Leslie D. Elliott, Springfield, Ohio; Karen S. Estridge, Lynch; Jo A. Fox, Farmersville, Ohio; Lorna J. B. Fritsch, Middletown, Ohio; Karen D. Fuchs, Ft. Mitchell; Diana G. Gartin, Dayton, Ohio; Daniel L. Gash, South Portsmouth; Rebecca L. Grubbs, Hodgenville; Lynn R. Gulley, Sharpsburg.

Donna K. Hamilton, Loretta; Glenna S.C. Hamilton, Lancaster; Charlotte, Bardstown; John E. Hazlett, Stanford; Gregory P. Hedgebeth, Richmond; Marilyn J. Henderson, Campbellsville; Karen Henderson, Louisville; Beverly J. Horsley, Louisville; Roger G. Hott, Circleville, Ohio; Mary P.S. Hughes, East Bernstadt.

Susan E. Jacobs, Chagrin Falls; Joanne James, London; Alma T. Jones, Lexington; Mary Ellen Keen, Jacksonville, Fla.; Joan E. Keith, Berea; Vinada M. King, Irvine; Janice K. Kline, Ft. Mitchell; Luann Kline, Sharon, Wis.; Dave M. Koeninger, Newport; Joyce Libby, Brookville, Ind.

Melody A. Littrel, Henderson; Georgia K. Lynch, Vine Grove; Lawrence D. Lytel,

Dover, N.H.; Martha L. Marcum, Paint Lick; Miriam C. Marlin, Fairborn, Ohio; Karen M. Mason, Richmond; Judith A. Monroe, Dayton, Ohio; Henry H. Murray, Titusville, Fla.; Virginia T.S. Neat, Lexington; Carolyn B. Noe, Richmond.

Phyllis M. Noe, Mt. Vernon; Donna E. Orman, Louisville; Kathy L. Reynolds, Richmond; Verna C. Richardson, Springdale, Ohio; Debra L. Rowlett, Richmond; Christopher B. Seaman, Richmond; Stephen W. Seithers, West Union, Ohio; Kenneth R. Stone, Richmond; Betsy C. Smith, Richmond; Eric E. Spires, Bristol, Va.

Edith C. Stevenson, Irvine; Jeanne M. Tarullo, Louisville; Sandi W. Thomas, Dry Ridge; Linda R. Tincher, Frankfort; Teryl J. P. Tuggle, Morral, Ohio; Rosann F. Viel, Highland Heights; Debra C. Wade, Russell Springs; Patricia B. Wheeler, Salyersville; Larry T. Williams, Lawrenceburg; Ethel Wright, Richmond Pamela A. Yeager, Ft. Thomas; Conrad E. E. Young, Lexington.

Basketball tournament

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will sponsor a girls' basketball tournament tomorrow through Sunday at the Model Lab School gym. Games will start each night at six.

Admission will be 50 cents and entry fees for teams is \$2.



Patterned planning

Photo by Don Wallbaum.

Spring poses a problem for frantic coeds with slim budgets. Many Eastern students compensate by making their own spring wardrobes. Patty Hatfield, a junior from

Charleston, West Virginia is shown here flipping through a McCalls pattern book in hopes of finding just that right outfit.

July 4-19

Educational Foundations co-ordinates workshop in London, England

Dr. William McKenney, chairman of Eastern's Educational Foundations Department is coordinating a summer workshop to take place in London, England July 4-19.

The three hour course is entitled "Problems in Educational Foundations" (EDF507) and will include study of the British open schools.

According to McKenney, the course will involve visitation to schools and will also include lectures, seminars, and workshops conducted by distinguished British educators.

McKenney said, "Emphasis will be placed on how to put ideas into practice in your classroom."

The price of the stay in London is \$390. This includes single room accommodations in dormitories, two meals a day (except on weekends when breakfast is served only), transfers, lectures, seminars, workshops, program visitations and a tour of London.

McKenney said, "The entire trip should cost less than \$900 including air fare."

McKenney explained, "Those involved in the program can do what they wish in the evenings. This time will give people a chance to go to theaters, ballets, and concerts."

"There will even be one unplanned weekend when people can take side-trips to anywhere they wish."

The AAA charter plane will leave from Columbus, Ohio. It operates through the Columbus Auto Club.

The workshop will be conducted by the International Education Associates, LTD.

All students attending are covered by medical insurance under terms of the National Health Service.

The deadline to sign up for the trip is March 31. Those interested in attending should contact Dr. W.A. McKenney.

More specific now

Academic Affairs draws up teacher guidelines

A formal statement of the guidelines for summer teaching has been drawn up by Dr. John D. Rowlett of the Office of Academic Affairs.

Up to now these were general procedures used for choosing summer faculty but had never been drawn up.

Faculty who are under contract to teach in the summer have first priority. Following them are the nine month faculty whose teaching specialization is needed and finally, faculty who have the appropriate terminal degree or faculty with tenure who have advanced study related to their teaching field in lieu of the appropriate terminal degree.

When the number of faculty who wish to teach in the summer exceeds the number of positions available, a rotation system will be established. When possible, the courses will also be rotated so that the same courses won't be offered every summer although some specialized courses may have to be offered each summer because of student need.

The chairman of the department has the option of assigning summer teaching to faculty who excel in teaching and who are making significant contributions to the department. In

making exceptions to the rotation system to reward merit, the chairman must be able to substantiate his decision.

Faculty who have not completed appropriate terminal degree requirements and who do not have tenure shall be employed to teach in the summer only if no other faculty are available or if they have special qualifications which are needed.

The chairman of the department shall maintain a roster which shall show the dates of summer teaching by each faculty member. Where necessary a justification for faculty shall be included. He shall provide the dean of his college with a copy of the time the summer schedule is submitted.

Based upon agreement within a department and with the dean of the college, faculty may be employed for the summer term on a half-time basis.

Representatives from Bardstown

Tuesday, March 25, a representative from Bardstown Public Schools of Bardstown, Ky., will be interviewing seniors in all areas of education.

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High stepping
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Photos by Rick Yeh

Eastern students shown above and to the left are working with faculty children in a six week gymnastic's workshop. Sessions started Tuesday and will meet weekly from 6 to 7 p.m.

In its seventh year

Annual Black Arts Festival under way

BY J.D. PARKS
Staff Writer

As explained by Miss Mary Porter in 1969 when the B.S.U. was seeking recognition for the organization. "We were like soldiers who had just completed an exhausted battle when we made first base being approved by the Student Organization Committee as an organization." In that year permission was granted and the B.S.U. were on their feet.

Now in the Year of 1975 the Black Student Union is still marching on and will celebrate its seventh annual "Black Arts Festival Week" that began Monday and will continue through Saturday.

As Black Student Union (B.S.U.) President Joaquin Rosado Rodgers explained it; "Black Arts Week" is one of the biggest events held on Eastern's

campus at the start of each Spring Year.

Rodgers is in his first year as President of the B.S.U. organization. He explained the weeks festivities consisted of a concert by Bottom & Company sponsored by the Center on Monday, a film festival and Black poetry sponsored by AKA and Delta Sororities on Tuesday; and on Wednesday was the Gospel Festival Fund Raising Project sponsored by The University Ensemble.

Today the Variety Show sponsored by The Black Student Union, Friday March 21 Record Spin sponsored by Iota Delta Chi, and Saturday March 22 the 7-11 will sponsor a dance and the organization will celebrate its sixth anniversary.

The main goals of the B.S.U. are to improve the relationships between Black and Non-Black students, via understanding of self primarily. The

organization hopes to continue to provide for the Black students those things that will make them proud of the fact that they are black and a unique individual. It is hoped that the Black student will become aware of his handicaps and his needs. Hopefully the student will work up initiative to solve problems. The B.S.U. also hopes goals will help those Non-Black students to gain as a result of meetings, lectures, and programs.

Rodgers was pleased at how well Blacks are able to communicate with each other as well as Non-Blacks on and off campus.

According to Rodgers, "The Black Arts festivities are open to all individuals on and off campus and we would love to have you patronize our fine organization. In the future the B.S.U. hopes to get better recognition other than Blacks in the sports sections of the school's publications.

Tax assistance made available

It's that time of the year again when every working American must file federal income tax forms. Eastern

Kentucky University's College of Business and WEKU-FM, the University's public service radio station, are cooperating to

present two special programs to assist citizens of Central Kentucky in the preparation of their income tax forms.

These programs will be at 6:30 p.m. The station is at 88.9 on the FM radio dial.

The first program will feature general information about the 1974 federal income tax laws and the filing of the 1974 tax forms. Coordinated by the Department of Accounting, participants in the program will be Claude Smith, Chairman of the Department, and Associate Professors of Accounting, Kenneth Griffith and Harold Latham.

A feature of the second program in the series is that questions from members of the Community will be answered on the air. Specific questions about filing the federal income tax may be telephoned in to the station any weekday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and they will be answered on the program of April 3. The WEKU-FM telephone number is 622-2474.

Gymnastics seminar offered in Denmark

A three week co-educational program in sports, gymnastics, and body awareness will be offered in Denmark this summer. The program is geared to college students and others who are actively interested in physical fitness. A maximum of 50 American students will be chosen along with other Scandinavian students.

The program is part of Scandinavian Seminar which has been in existence for 25 years. It is organized in cooperation with the Gerlev School for Athletics. The school is located near Copenhagen, Denmark.

The program will include four hours of physical activity and two hours of theory. The physical aspects of the program will include gymnastics which all students will participate in and other physical education

sports from which students may choose. The theory aspect includes lectures and discussions in English on topics like health and nutrition body awareness and fitness.

Total cost of the program including the round trip from New York-Denmark, local transportation to the school, board and room, insurance and all program activities, is \$825. This is subject to changes due to currency exchange and/or travel cost. The deadline for applications is April 1, 1975.

Further information about the program may be obtained by writing the Scandinavian Seminar-100 East 85th Street-New York, New York 10028.



Price controls give only illusion of help

WASHINGTON—Unless you are an historian, it is not likely you are aware of the fact that wage and price controls have been tried many times in the last 5000 years and have never worked. On the other hand, unless you are Rip Van Winkle and have been asleep, you should be fully aware that wage and price controls failed miserably within the last couple of years.

Despite the most recent failure, a new campaign has been launched by some politicians and a few economists to impose controls again.

Arch Booth, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, recently pointed out why politicians, who know better, keep talking up wage and price controls. He said: "They do it because they hope to create an illusion of 'doing something,' and they hope to distract people's attention from the real cause of inflation."

Higher prices, which hurt us all, are not the cause of inflation. They simply are the most visible symptom. Therefore, it does no good simply to clamp a lid on prices while allowing cost pressures to build up.

This is what happened when we experimented with controls for 32 months. Cost pressures were relieved somewhat when controls were lifted from some industries in 1973. Then, when controls for almost all other industries expired April 30, 1974, prices exploded in other industries. Industrial prices continued to rise rapidly. The net result was that in 1974—a year of on-and-off controls—we had a substantial rise in prices.

The long-range solution to double-digit inflation is to strike at the basic cause of inflation, which most economists recognize to be a decade of deficit spending and excessive creation of new money by the Federal Government. World-

wide food and energy shortages and other economic problems need attention as well. And we need to soften the impact of anti-inflation measures to assure that all share in the sacrifices without overburdening any single group.

Controls are nothing more than patent medicine. They don't hold down prices, as our recent experience showed. Nor do they solve our food or energy shortages.

Let's stop kidding ourselves. Five thousand years of failure should teach us something.

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News Briefs: Dance Theatre to present concert, 'Horizons of the Mind'

The Eastern Dance Theatre will present its annual spring concert, "Horizons of the Mind," at 7:30 p.m. on March 25-26 in Gifford Theatre. Admission cost is 75c in advance and \$1 at the door. Tickets can be purchased from Eastern Dance Theatre members. For further information call 3504 or 3292.

Keith Berger

Keith Berger, a master of the art of mime, will be the star of a Center Board Fine Arts program at 7:30 p.m. tonight in

Brock Auditorium. The performance is free for full-time EKU students and activity card holders and \$1 for all others.

Dental and Medical

Application booklets for the spring, 1975, Dental and Medical College Admission Tests are now available. Contact Dr. Meisenheimer, Moore 339.

Percussion

The EKU Percussion Ensemble, under the direction

of Dr. Donald Cooper, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. this evening in Gifford Theatre. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Qualifying papers

Qualifying papers and petitions for the Student Association of EKU will be made available to students in the Office of the Student Association, Powell Building this week.

Qualifying papers and petitions must be completed and returned to the SA office no later than 4 p.m. today.

Art Club

The Art Club will meet at 9 p.m. tonight in Campbell 534. Anyone interested is welcome.

Gamma Theta Epsilon

There will be an organizational meeting for the Gamma Theta Epsilon at 4:30 p.m. today in Roark 200. Interested students may attend the meeting or contact Rick Spaere at 5385 for more information.

Calendar material

Material is now being accepted for the 1975-76 planning

calendar, which is being prepared by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity in cooperation with the Office of Public Information.

Please submit properly scheduled and approved items to Planning Calendar, Public Information, Jones Building.

Student events

Dates concerning student events should be submitted to the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, Powell 128. The deadline is April 18.

Entries close

Racquetball and golf entries close at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Entries should be submitted to Begley 213 or call 5434 for information.

Folksinging

Walters Hall will host a folksing in the dorm lobby Saturday. Everyone is invited.

Gymnastics lessons

Six lessons in girls' gymnastics for children of faculty, staff and students will be held from 6-7 p.m. Tuesday beginning this week in Weaver Gym. For more information; phone 3340.

Easter Egg Hunt

There will be an Easter Egg Hunt for Brockton children on Wednesday, March 26, at 6 p.m. in the Ravine, sponsored by Civitan.

Republicans

The College Republicans will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in Room C. Powell. An executive committee meeting will precede at 5:30 p.m. Plans for the state convention will be made. Refreshments will be served.

College Civitan

Collegiate Civitan, a service organization serving the campus and community, meets

every Wednesday at 5:30 in Conference Room C of the Powell Building. Any interested persons are urged to attend.

Film Festival

The International Students Association proudly presents "The International Film Festival." The first night (March 26) of the program is an exciting Indian movie in color named "Raja Aur Rank" which is based on the story of a prince and a pauper.

Gist of the movie: "If you have a choice between a mother's love and a kingdom, what would you choose? A prince, who had everything except a mother's love; a pauper, who had nothing but a mother's love."

Anthropologist

Paul C. Winther, an anthropologist, is seeking data for a research project studying the role of bandits and the expansion of the American frontier and its development. The time span to be studied is from pre-revolutionary days to the post-depression era.

If you know of anyone who could provide any information regarding "gang size and composition, location of offenses perpetrated and how much money or goods gained, gang locales, where gangs recuperated or sought safety, ties with family and friends while being an outlaw, extent and kind of civilian moral and material support, relationships contacts between gangs and extent of their cooperation, life within gangs, involvement in the "civilian" life of villages, towns, cities, prestige ranking among gangs, and ideas concerning codes of honor or ethics among gang members", please contact him at Post Office Box 533, Dept. of Sociology & Anthropology, EKU, Richmond, Ky., 40475.

Cheerleading

Applications for cheerleading tryouts for next year's squad

can be picked up at Skip Daugherty's office (Student Activities and Organizations Office) next week.

The applications must be turned in by Wednesday, April 23. Official tryouts are April 30.

Mission speaker

During the week of March 24-27, the EKU Wesley Foundation will be holding its annual Spiritual Life Mission. This year's speaker will be the Rev. Terry Faris, pastor of the Williamsburg United Methodist Church in Williamsburg, Kentucky.

Terry is a 28-year old Methodist minister noted for his humor, wit, and his profound insights into Scripture. He will be speaking on the theme of "Love Is" based on 1 Corinthians 13.

There will be a Noon and a 7:00 p.m. meeting each day Monday through Wednesday with a final meeting on Thursday Noon. All activities will take place at the Wesley Foundation. All sessions will be informal, and will be open to everyone. The topics covered are as follows:

- Monday Noon: "Love Is Number 1"
- Monday Evening: "Love Is Patient and Kind"
- Tuesday Noon: "Love Is Not Jealous"
- Tuesday Evening: "Love Is Not Arrogant"
- Wednesday Noon: "Love Is Not Rude"
- Wednesday Evening: "Love Is Doing"
- Thursday Noon: "Love Never Gives Up"

For further information, call the Wesley Foundation at 623-5846.

Phi Delta Theta

The Men of Phi Delta Theta will be walking to aid the handicapped on Saturday, March 22 and Sunday, March 23. They will make an attempt to walk 200 miles on electric treadmills located at the Channel 27 TV Studio and the Fayette Mall.

The Easter Seals telethon

itself will air at 11:30 p.m. on Saturday on TV 27 and continue until 5 p.m. Sunday.

Contributions or pledges can be called in to the studio and pledged to the Walk-athon or can be given to any Phi Delt. Contribute and the kids will appreciate it.

Vet's Club

The Veteran's Club will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in the Grise Room. Combs. All Vets welcome.

Seniors

Wednesday, March 26, representatives from Cincinnati Insurance Company of Cincinnati, Ohio will be in-

terviewing seniors in Liberal Arts and Business for positions as Claims Representatives.

Career Day

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Association of Law Enforcement, and Alpha Sigma are sponsoring the 3rd Annual Law Enforcement Career Day. It will be held March 25-26, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Intervarsity

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Jagers Room, Powell. Everyone is welcome.

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Photo by Don Wallbaum

The "denim look" still prevails, and is available at several shops in the Richmond area. Bold print blouses are an additional accent available to the fashion minded consumer, as these two models indicate.

Longer skirts, pastels, and designer shirts

Fashion trends described as transitional and casual

BY JULIE HOYT
Feature Editor

Changes in fashion occur annually. Clothing styles often vary from season to season to the extent that they run the danger of being labelled as fads.

Longer skirts, high-waist cuffed pants and screen print shirts now fill racks that formerly held micro-mini skirts and hip-hugger jeans.

Consumers may protest that designers do not "make" them after a certain image. The idea of being directed or manipulated like pawns on a chess board is easy to resent.

Store owners must meet the demands of the public, in order to stay in business. Hence, they must have a good idea of what the public wants, when ordering stock.

A transition

The transitional stage between the short and long—"anything goes"—has now almost passed. Longer skirts, such as the midi, may have gone over like a lead balloon two years ago. Now, the below-the-knee length enjoys much popularity.

"The girls are going a lot now for skirts...the midi," commented Vernon Burton, of Britt's Department Store. Besides being made longer, skirts are also worn more often.

A renamed relic of the past is the "Eisenhower" jacket. Currently enjoying renewed popularity, the high-waist jacket was styled after the late President Eisenhower's army attire. The colors are blended shades of pastel prints, rather than army khaki.

Sometimes, this fashion item is referred to as a "peace jacket." Burton stated, "They changed the name of it so much."

While pastels are an addition to current clothing, bright colored prints have not been discarded.

Landscape scenes in soft colors are an added touch to the basic shirt. Shirts can be bought with bead work designs in the shape of faces and figures, such as dogs, turtles and owls. These same figures are also screen-printed on other types of tops.

"Everything is used," stated Burton. Fast-selling items this winter included sweaters, in a variety of styles. One of these is the "little sweater with the hood."

Shirts can be worn under them, or the sweater can be worn as a top with high-waisted pants.

Cardigan sweaters are also popular. "Basically, it's all been longer sweaters, with or without sleeves," commented Jim Arthur, assistant manager of Spanish Hut, a local shop catering to college students.

He went on to add, "We've had a lot of basics, black, white, beige sweaters. Sweaters have been real big this winter." Both the button-up and vest styles are popular. Arthur continued, "They kind of carried over with the longer skirts."

Many of the decorator print shirts are made with nylon. This sheer garment is worn with a tank top in the "layered look." The shirt can also be worn under the tank top.

"Tank tops are very good this year. They come in sets or sold as separates," commented Burton. "The tank tops are a little more tapered than last year."

Dresses, like skirts, are longer this year. "Long dresses have changed from polyesters to the voile type; and cotton gingham," stated Donna Castle of Harolds', a women's clothing store in the University Shopping Center. "The 'short' dresses are longer—knee length to slightly below-the-knee."

Pure, hundred per-cent wool blends are rarely used in the manufacture of clothing, as they once were. "So many people are allergic to wool," explained Arthur. There are several blends of wool, usually with rayon and polyester.

According to Burton, polyester tops have been selling "like wildfire." She also mentioned that many of the fabrics recently in use have polyester blended with them, such as "saran and polyester," with silk, cotton, and acrylics, and "polyester gabardine. We call it 'poly-gab.'"

Denim and cotton look

"Last year we had the 'slinky' type fabric," Castle explained. "This year it's the denim and cotton look."

"The girls always like jeans and your knit tops and shirts," stated Burton. The "faded" look is still to be found on many clothing racks. Smocks are also worn. Many pantsuits feature a smock top.

Halter suits with blouses or jackets enjoy current popularity, along with the "wrap-around" top. The legs on the slacks are narrower this

year. The "braless look"—a controversy of yesteryear—is less predominant. Burton observed that tops are "a little more covered this year."

Necklines are cut higher, and a bra may be worn with many of the tops.

The basics, such as turtle necks and scoop necks, are favorites of the public, and are selling well. "They just dress them up a little more," remarked Burton.

One interesting combination is a renovation of the "western" look with East Indian fabrics. Many of these shirts are made into "patchwork print blouses," according to Castle. "Embroidery on the sleeves and neckline is also popular."

Men's wear, also, has reverted back to the traditional pastels from the recent trend of baggies and cuffs.

"Cuffs are out," Mike Eaves, of Cornelison's Fashions, flatly stated. "Almost everything's knit. Leisure suits are real big."

Modified 'Gatsby'

As for the present trend, "It's kind of a mild 'fifties look', the Gatsby look, modified. Plaids are really big," commented Eaves. Suits are made "with solids"; pastels are "for summer, everything."

Eaves describes the male fashion scene as "sporadic." Plaids and prints are popular in shirts. "Everybody expects the turtle neck to be big for several more years. The biggest trend right now is leisure wear...the open-collar look."

Arthur notices that men's clothing has "mostly a lot closer fit... mainly in the slacks." Heavy, bulky jackets are no

Campus chimes

Carillon rings time along with hymns

BY WAYNE BOBLITT
Staff Writer

The hefty gray monster lets out a reverberating cry as a brute force strikes repeatedly at its 2,000 pounds. An elephant being whipped on campus? No, only one of the 35 bells in the bell tower near the bookstore.

For those who might be curious as to how the bells operate that break the monotony of a student's day, they are operated from an organ-like instrument called the carillon console, located in the Music Lounge of the Powell Building.

Dr. David Wehr, Eastern music professor and carillonneur (carillon console operator) said that the carillon is a set of at least 25 tuned bells arranged in a chromatic series activated from either a keyboard or levers.

Eastern's carillon has an electric keyboard that activates the clappers attached inside the bell by metal rods.

Wehr said that microphones in the bell tower relay back to a small speaker in the carillon so he as carillonneur can hear the bells and know what he is doing.

Eastern's carillon is connected with 35 bells. Wehr said the total weight of the bells surpassed ten tons, with the largest bell weighing 2,000 pounds and the smallest 15 pounds.

The carillon, costing in the area of \$75,000, has been at Eastern since 1972, installed when the Powell Building was completed. The bells are made by the I.T. Vardin Company of Cincinnati, which uses bells cast in the Petit and Fritzen Foundry in Holland. The bells are made out of a simple alloy consisting of 80 per cent copper and 20 per cent tin.

The carillon is set on an automatic time sequence. The bells are activated to ring out the hours between 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., and to ring out the quarter hours between 8:00-9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m., and 5:00-6:00 p.m.

Besides ringing out the hours, the bells also play music, usually hymns, at 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. daily. Musical selections played were previously translated through a computer in such a way that electronic beeps activate the

bells and the dynamics, so that the hymns are automatically played, too.

Originals are first played by the carillonneur before the computer translates them.

Wehr deems the bell as a unique musical instrument because it is made up of many different tones, called partials. The accuracy of overtones in relationship to one another determines the purity and clarity of the final sound people hear from the tower, he explained.

Wehr said that he gives a recital program over the carillon about six times during the school year. He said that he often gives one in the fall before or after a football game in the stadium.—He gave such a recital at Homecoming and also gives "recitals" during the Christmas season.

He said that the carillon can be a very sophisticated instrument to play patriotic songs, popular campus songs, love songs, hymns and other musical pieces.

Wehr stated that unless something happens to the carillon, the bells usually go off automatically as planned. He mentioned that some one had broken into the carillon recently and tampered with it, causing the bells to chime at hours they were not scheduled for.



Photo by Don Wallbaum

Kathy Cole models a maxi-length skirt made with lace over checked gingham. Longer skirt lines have gained popularity in the past several years. This dress can be worn for a variety of occasions.

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Dribble awards (?) honor OVC coaches

BY J.C. DUMAS
Staff Writer

The speaker peered over the dais in the ballroom and noticed that the crowd was not yet at full capacity. Undaunted, however, he patiently waited out his ovation, he then began his opening address as the audience sat down in his chair.

"Good evening, sir, and welcome to the Gluepot Room of the fabulous Dobbins Motel of Richmond. This is your host for the evening, J.C. Roomdust, presenting tonight the first annual EKU Dribble Awards. The Dribble Awards are

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presented to coaches performing in Alumni Coliseum who, in the course of a game, invent some form of classic 'dribble', either vocal or visual. Not wanting to win an award myself, I'll engage in no more pre-ceremony 'dribble'.

"You better not, or I'll 'dribble' you out this joint!" said the club bouncer, who had just walked in.

The host, outwardly unshaken, yet with a gulp employing a holding pattern in his throat, continued, "Since the award winners could not be here this evening, we'll proceed with the listing of the honors."

The man comprising the audience snapped, "Yeah, they're not here. And I know where they are. They're meeting with the league commissioner making elaborate plans for next week's game to be held in your honor. They're gonna kill you, stuff you, stick an apple in your mouth, and yell 'Suey' at your corpse in 'unison'."

"Really?" Roomdust wondered. "I thought they only did that for law enforcement majors! Which brings us to the major event of the evening."

The first Dribble Award, given for the 'Best Original Play-Calling in a Pressure Situation', goes to Coach Jack Schalow of Morehead State. In the last moments of the spirited February 1 clash between Schalow's Eagles and the Eastern Colonels, the coach called a time out and was heard by an informant to tell his team to line up in a 2-3-2 defense if the Colonels got the ball! Let history record that Morehead lost the contest by a slim 86-82 margin. As to who Morehead's two extra men were—well, one can let his imagination run wild!

"If Denny Crum were in the OVC he'd tell you!" shouted the observer.

"If Denny Crum's team were in the OVC, I could think of eight teams that would rush to go independent! The next prize, for the coach 'Most Vocally Aware of Current Petroleum Prices' is given to Jimmy Earle of Middle Tennessee. Earle's team built an early first half lead in the February 17 game with Eastern by constantly changing its defensive alignment. The setup to be used on each defensive series was decided by Earle, who would then yell his decision to his players, such as '1-2-2', '1-3-1', and '2-1-2'."

"But how were fans to know Earle was calling a man-to-man defense for his squad when all onlookers could hear was the cry 'Regular! Regular!?'"

Sounds like the yell I make each week at the gas station!" "Will someone put that man in exile somewhere far away, like Keene Hall? The Dribble Award for the man 'Least Likely To Be Financially Successful in Switzerland' is awarded to Coach Don DeVoe of the Virginia Tech Gobblers, which, on February 3, beat the Colonels 90-81 in the Coliseum."

"Even though Tech played a running style of basketball, which usually ends games swiftly the Gobbler players had to be wondering all night when the game would ever end. This confusion in the players' minds was created by DeVoe, who, with thirteen minutes remaining in the contest, yelled lustily to his five, 'Two minutes! Two minutes!'. He was really confused! You'd think he'd tried to set his watch by all the clocks in the Wallace Building! They're always different."

The audience nodded knowingly. "Just one small cog in the large, well-oiled machine that is Eastern Kentucky University!" This statement did not sit well in the mind of the host, who remarked, "Please, please, let's not bring the energy crisis into this! Our awards presentation will now close with the announcement of the winners of the two most prestigious Dribble Awards. A coach must, as part of his job, discuss questionable calls with the official from time to time. Some, like Bob Knight of Indiana and Hubie Brown of the Kentucky Colonels, are used to the role; others are not as accustomed to forensic battles on the hardwood."

"With this in mind, first of all, the Dribbler for the 'Best Slap in a Referee's Face Using Visual Effects' goes, without question, to Eastern's Bob Mulcahy, who brought cheers and chuckles to thousands of Eastern fans with his habit of removing his glasses and offering them, with a warm and gentle heart, to the official. Couldn't you just see someone like Henny Youngman trying that? You know, 'Take my glasses—please!'"

"I hate to admit this," said the audience, "but I'd rather see Henny Youngman trying your job."

"Finally, the winner of our highest award, which we facetiously call the 'Double Dribble', goes to Leroy Fisher of East Tennessee for the "Best Disguised Slap in an Official's Face." Fisher had been terribly unhappy with the calls going against his team in the January 25 game with the Colonels."

"An alleged missed goaltending call midway through the half was more than Fisher could tolerate, so he chastised the referee, Ralph Stout, using an expletive referred to by many athletes as the 'Magic Word' (and it isn't 'fudge', either!)"

"Hearing this Watergate tape tactic, Stout immediately called Fisher for a technical foul. As Jimmy Segar sank the free throw following the call, Fisher put his hands over his mouth, speechless. Then, in his finest hour as a coach, the mentor chided the official, saying lovingly to Stout, 'Ralph, I've got to admit—that's the first call you've gotten right tonight!' Is that a classic?"

(Continued on page nine)



LAST SEASON, Ron Campbell, a defensive tackle, chases Frank Jones of Morehead. Campbell a standout at Eastern the last four years has signed as a free agent with

the Memphis Southmen of the WFL. His teammate, Jeff McCarthy, also signed as a free agent with the Kansas City Chiefs of the NFL.

Gymnasts take fourth straight title

Eastern's men's gymnastics team closes its 1975 season with an appearance this weekend in the Southern Intercollegiate League meet in Morgantown, W. Va.

EKU easily rolled to its fourth straight Kentucky Intercollegiate Gymnastic Championship March 7 with a team score of 165.6. UK was second with a score of 40.6. Eastern place first, second and third in every event, except rings where UK placed second.

Co-captain Bob Sanderson took first in rings, vaulting, parallel bars, and the all-around. Freshman Pat Bowles placed first in floor exercise and pommel horse and was second in the all-around. Brian Morrett placed third in the all-around. Tony Webber and Jerry Duff were fourth and fifth in the all-around as EKU again made a clean sweep of the All-Around event.

EKU Coach Gerald Calkin said he was happy with the outcome. "Our next competition is the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League Meet on March 20-21. This will be our last competition this season and we are working to make it our best performance."

Eastern closed its dual meet season with a 196.8-165.4 loss to a strong Georgia Tech team March 8, finishing with an 8-3 record.

In his last home meet, senior co-captain Bob Sanderson scored 45.3 in the all-around.

Coach Calkin said that he was pleased with the season. "We only lost three meets and they were all to very strong teams," he added.

Women lose in second round

The Eastern women's basketball team did not fare as well as expected in the AIAW Region II tourney at Elon, North Carolina, during spring break. Eastern won the first game by 12 over Western Carolina and then dropped a 100-63 decision to powerful Memphis State in the second round. Memphis went on to a 2nd place finish as Tennessee Tech won the tournament.

Campbell, McCarthy sign as agents

Two former Eastern football players, defensive tackle Ron Campbell and quarterback Jeff McCarthy, have signed as free agents with professional football teams.

Campbell, a 6-3, 225-pound senior from Miami, Fla., signed with the Memphis Southmen of the World Football League,

while McCarthy, a 6-5, 220-pound senior from Cold Spring, had earlier inked with the Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League.

While starting at tackle this past season for the Colonels, Campbell was the seventh leading tackler for EKU with 38 tackles and 27 assists. McCarthy finished the season hitting 62 of 141 passes for 1,026 yards and seven TD's. He also rushed for 299 yards and six touchdowns.

Eastern looks good at Carolina meet

The Eastern track team goes head-to-head with its first Ohio Valley Conference competition of the outdoor season Saturday when it travels to Murfreesboro, Tenn., for a triangular meet with Middle Tennessee and East Tennessee. "We're looking forward to competing in this meet after our fine showing in South Carolina," said EKU track coach Art Harvey.

In its first outdoor meet of the '75 season March 8 in Columbia, S.C., Eastern placed second to the University of South Carolina while East Carolina finished in third place. Team scores showed South Carolina with 67

points, EKU, 62; and East Carolina, 51.

In sunny, windy 50-degree weather, Eastern had a very fine showing, grabbing four first places against a South Carolina team that finished third in the NCAA Indoor championships in 1974 and an East Carolina squad which finished second this past year in the Southern Conference indoor championships.

Placing first for Eastern were Steve Flint, high jump, 6-7; Frank Powers, javelin, 216-2; Bob Moffett, mile run, 4:17; and EKU's mile relay team of Dennis Donahue, Jerry Just, Bryan Robinson and Tyrone

Harbut, 3:16.6. "Frank's throw was extremely noteworthy because it went directly into the wind," Harvey said.

Western blasts opponents in KIWC gymnastics

Eastern hosted the state gymnastics meet Thursday before spring break and the meet had some impressive individuals. Adele Gleaves of champion Western won every event and had a 6 point margin for the all-around title. Western was first with a score of 88.40, Louisville second with 82.35, Kentucky third with 74.50 and

Eastern a close fourth at 72.60. Taryn Wells of Eastern was impressive with second place in floor-exercise (8.20) and a third in the all-around with 26.20.

Ms. Gleaves went on to the regional and won the all-around title there as Western also came in first. She now advances to the nationals.

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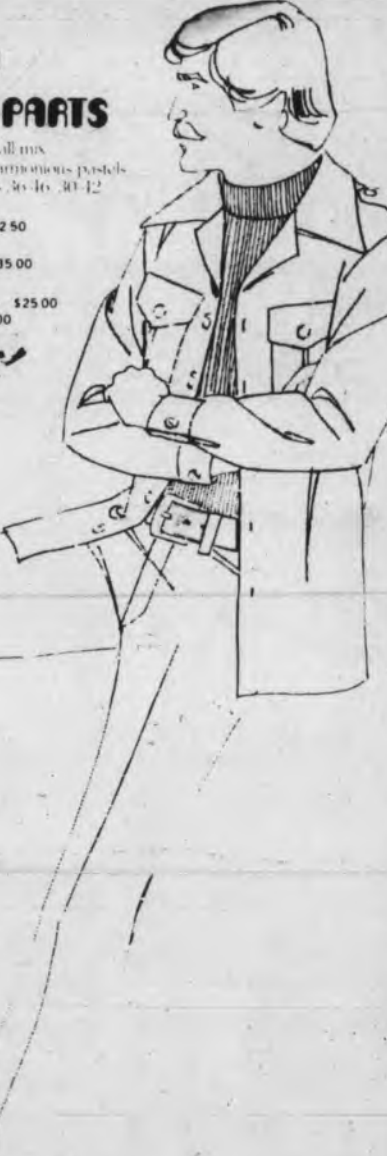
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THE EKU baseball season has begun as Eastern's first baseman, Dennis Brant, takes a swing against Cumberland. Eastern split a twinbill and will take on Western in two games tomorrow. Action will begin at Turkey Hughes Field at 1:30.

Sport clubs have proved successful at EKU

BY SAM WHITE
Guest Writer
The Sports Club program under the Department of Intramurals at Eastern has proceeded to make an impression alongside the area of regular IM programming. The sports association program was initiated during the 1972-73 school year with the formation of a volleyball club. This group proved itself successful in its initial year by putting on demonstrations, clinics, and playing matches.

additional co-ed sports clubs are tremendous. For example, a ski club in this geographical area could be very successful. A canoe club could also fit in the scheme, exploring waterways within the state or out.

Individual sports such as badminton, racquetball, and handball also hold opportunities. The men's intramural office serves as the focal point for supervision and coordination of sports club activities. Most of the work-responsibility is dependent upon club members, and the club's advisor. Hopefully, further interest will be manifested this semester for this student-oriented program.

Dribble Awards

(Continued from page eight)

"It is," agreed the spectator. "As for this show, though, I think I'd rather do my accounting."
"You better get to work on it, because you're of no account as far as I'm concerned. And that ends this evening's program." Suddenly, the hotel manager rushed forward to the platform, and handed the host a note which seemed to please him.

"Attention, please. I have just received late work from Editor's Pass, Wyoming, that the votes have been tallied to determine this year's 'Best New, Knowledgeable, and Talented Columnist in a Newspaper.'" With a rapidly beating heart and a crazed, ecstatic grin on his face, he read the sheet aloud. "The winner is... The Fat Broad!"

The enthusiasm which Roomdust had previously experienced seemed to strangely fade. "What is this? Are you kidding? I smell a rat! I think some 'B.C.' fanatic stuffed the ballot box! This is an outrage!" The program abruptly ended, Roomdust stalking off the stage in an apparent rage. The rage seemed but a front, however, for, a few moments later, he was heard to mutter to a friend, "I pulled it off two weeks ago. You think anybody saw me?"

All game events described in the above column really happened. If you dispose of this paper, but would like a free printed copy of this column, send a stamped, self-addressing envelope to: The Bad Humor Man, Box 276, Palmer Hall; the spider in my mailbox would appreciate the company.

Guidelines for the sports association were drawn up and approved by the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics. In the policy's introduction, it clearly indicates that the program is "for the students and by the students," under the supervision of the Director of Intramurals.

The purpose of the Sports Association Club program is as follows: (1) To offer a sports activity for any students who have a desire to participate; (2) To develop advanced skills in special sports, and (3) To provide an opportunity for extramural competition.

Sports clubs are organized primarily as special interest groups. These groups sponsor and promote activities that may not be included in regular intramural programs.

Expressed student interest is the key to getting a club in gear and moving. The quantity of interest more or likely determines the club's fate.

Presently, there are 8 active sports clubs here. These included the following, with the name of club president and/or coach: Bowling-Jim Searle; Soccer-Ken Jackson; Archery-Joe Gallagher; Mountaineering and Hiking-Dave Isenhour; Judo-Wayne Mandell; Karate-Thomas Ricardo; Volleyball-Bill Moore; and Cycling-Tom Knight.

The possibilities for having

Colonels split, meet Western for two, here, tomorrow

The Eastern baseball team opened its season last Monday with a split of a doubleheader against Cumberland College in the season openers. The Colonels of Coach Jack Hissom lost the opener 6-4, as Barry Mauntel took the decision. Eastern then romped in the second game with shortstop, Dave Ball, getting two doubles and a single to lead the 9-4 win. Starter Pete Dimas took the victory.

Eastern resumes action at Turkey Hughes Field tomorrow with Western Kentucky, two games, and another twinbill here on Saturday against Detroit.

With the fall championship of the Eastern Division of the Ohio Valley Conference secured, coach Jack Hissom's Eastern Colonels baseball team has a 31-game schedule carded this spring.

Led by the hitting of Ray Spenilla, the pitching of Pete Dimas and Barry Mauntel and the steady influence of third baseman Jay Buffin in the infield (all four are seniors), Eastern compiled a 4-1-1 OVC mark this past fall and a 12-8-1 overall record.

A team batting average of .309, including ten batters with a .300 average or better, helped Eastern average almost six runs per game, while the Colonels pitching staff was limiting opponents to an earned run average of 3.75.

Spenilla led the team in several offensive categories including batting average (.483), at bats (67), hits (33), home runs (3), runs batted in (14) and stolen bases (13-13). Freshman centerfielder Darryl Weaver centered the team in runs scored (16), triples (3) and walks (15), in addition to batting .378.

Eight other Colonels batted more than .300 including left fielder Erv Leidolf (.481), catcher Larry Roesch (.375), infielder Gary Hatchett (.333), first baseman John Collins (.324), shortstop Dave Ball (.321), outfielder Ken Lockett (.313), first baseman Dennis Brant (.313), first and outfielder Larry Myford (.310), Junior John Revere, who batted .371 last season, will get a reprieve from spring football practice to play baseball again.

Dimas pitched the 2-1 division clincher over Morehead and finished with a 2-2 fall record and E.R.A. of 1.99. He also led the squad in innings pitched (31 2-3), strikeouts (30) and complete games (4). Mauntel was 1-1 and pitched 18 1-3 innings without walking a batter.

When the Colonels lost ace righthander Denny Barbour at the start of the fall season with an arm injury, several young pitchers took the mound and picked up victories.

Eastern has a 25-game non-conference schedule, including home games with the University of Detroit, Eastern Michigan University, the University of Kentucky and

Ohio State University and road contests with Marshall University and the University of Cincinnati. OVC division play sees Eastern hosting East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech for doubleheaders, while traveling to Morehead State for a twin-bill.

Home doubleheaders begin at 1 p.m., while single games are slated for a 2:30 p.m. start.

Intramural Scene

Softball is in full swing with games beginning at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30. Teams will please make note of individual game times and in case of possible cancellation due to bad weather, call 5434 after 2:30.

Umpires are still needed to help out. Individual golf and men's racquetball doubles entries are

due Friday with play beginning after Easter. The Auxiliary Gym will be closed for the Easter break after Tuesday night due to the women's state high school basketball tournament.

In women's intramurals, the basketball playoffs are underway with the Jolley-Volleys as favorites.

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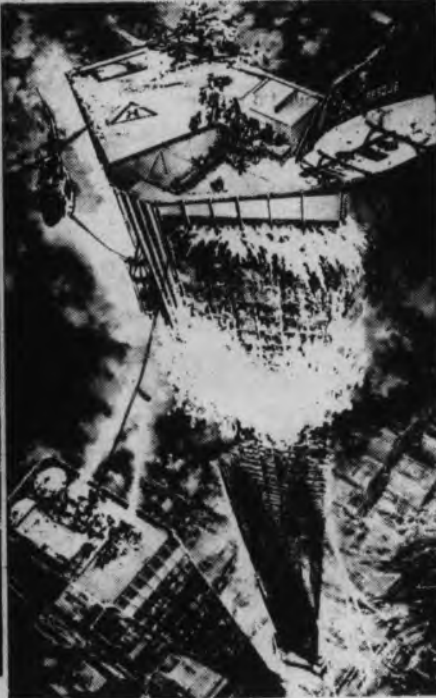
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ANGE DICKINSON BIG BAD MAMA

Student financial aid program doing well

BY JOHN ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

All federal financial aid depends on the financial needs of the student, according to Herb Vesco, in charge of student aid at Eastern.

The basis for finding if there is financial need is a formula which takes into account the income of the student's parents and the available income that can be counted a parental contribution towards the student's education.

Also involved in the formula is what the student himself can pay towards his education. All of this is then compared to the cost of going to school.

If a need for financial assistance is

found, Vesco's job is to find a program which will help the applying students. "We always try to find the best program for the student," said Vesco.

There are six main programs a student can look into if he needs financial aid. The first is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. To qualify for this, the student must have gone to school after Apr. 1, 1973, should have worked during the summer to have helped put himself through school. The higher classification (junior, senior, etc.) a student is, the more money he is expected to have made during the working summer. The B.E.O.G. pays for not more than half of the student's total need.

The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) must be paid back on a plan providing for the person borrowing the money to start payback nine months after getting out of school with a \$30 a month payment plus 3 percent simple interest until the loan is paid back. Up to \$5000 can be borrowed over a four-year period.

"We take the money (that is paid back) and loan it out to someone else," said Vesco, referring to the how NDSL funds are constantly in circulation.

What happens if someone does not pay back the money borrowed?

"We have a full-time person in the collection department," said Vesco.

Vesco said the delinquency rate is from three to four per-cent and that "it's not as serious a problem as some other schools have."

If a former student in the NDSL program goes to teach at a low-income school or a mentally-retarded class, he doesn't have to pay back any of the loan.

Another way to receive money is to work for the University, through the work-study or institutional programs.

Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant is for exceptionally needy students, as is the State Student Incentive Grant. Grant programs require no money to be paid back.

Students wanting to apply for aid must fill out forms; and according to Herb Vesco, "everything must be legally documented." One out of twenty-five applications is checked for accuracy by the Internal Revenue Service.

Vesco said he felt the Student Aid Department at Eastern was doing a good job. Vesco said, "I'd say we're comparable in staff and monies," when looking at other state universities.



Serenading?

Allison Copony, a Louisville sophomore, strums a sunny song while Jo Anne Lindblad, also a sophomore, from Arlington, Ill. soaks up some of Sol's rays on a recent warm day in the ravine.

'A nationwide epidemic'

Dr. Raymond speaks on venereal disease

BY MARJORIE DENTON
Staff Writer

Venereal disease is regarded as the most serious and fastest growing epidemic in the United States. In the past three years the number of cases rose from 2.5 to 3 million Americans said Dr. Coles Raymond, infirmary physician, recently.

Raymond addressed several students on V.D. in Dupree Hall in an informal rap session.

"I believe an open and honest presentation is what we're looking for," he said.

Dr. Raymond, who has practiced medicine for 23 years, showed the students, through the use of slides, how untreated VD affected the body.

"VD," he explained, "is a disease of moist mucous membranes basically transmitted through sexual intercourse." He said that ten percent of the people in the United States ages 17 to 24 have VD. He added that syphilis is so hard to treat because it can mimic any disease.

"You can transmit VD innocently and unknowingly. In women 80 percent show

no sign of the disease and 25.7 percent of the males are unaware that they have it.

Syphilis comes in three forms. The first stage is a chancre (an enlarged, painless, ulcerated sore) which soon disappears. Next, the spirochetes infiltrate the blood stream.

The final and fatal stage occurs as the disease enters the body organs. "This stage can be there as long as 20 years

before breaking out," he said.

A blood test is needed to detect syphilis, but it can take four months before showing a positive reading.

Dr. Coles said that no other organism can cause greater scarring than gonorrhea. Because the sores seals itself off, creating pus, it makes the disease very hard to diagnose.

Gonorrhea can only be tested by taking a culture. Both syphilis and gonorrhea

Fight cancer

Cancer control education will be stressed during the American Cancer Society's April campus crusade according to Skip Daugherty and Dr. Herman Bush, campus chairman and educational chairman, respectively.

Highlight of the Campus crusade, says Daugherty, will be a Campus-Wide Talent Show, sponsored by the freshman and sophomore classes, at 7:30 p.m. April 21 in Brock Auditorium.

Deadline for talent entries, both individuals and groups, is set for April 1 with auditions scheduled April 7. Application forms are available in campus residence halls and at the Student Organizations and Activities office in the Powell Building. There will be a one dollar entry fee.

All proceeds from the talent show will be donated to the Cancer Crusade.

The fund drive portion of the Crusade, which will be operated by the KDT's, CWENS, and Little Colonels, will be conducted through collection tables in each dorm and in the Powell Building lobby.

A breast cancer seminar will be conducted April 8-9 at 7:30 p.m. both evenings. Tuesday's session will be held in the Jaggars room and Wednesday the session will be held in the Kennamer Room.

Contestants

(Continued from page one)

performing a modern dance routine.

Debbie Monaghan, 21, is from Orlando, Florida. She is sponsored by Kappa Delta Sorority and will present a dramatic monologue. She is a senior majoring in psychology.

Carol Cole, a senior speech and drama major from Lexington will be singing. Theta Chi Sorority is her sponsor. She is 22 years old.

Debra Lynn Elmore is another 22-year-old from Dayton, Ohio. She will be performing a dramatic dialogue. Chi Omega Sorority is sponsoring Debra. She is a senior and a speech and drama major.

Mildred Bach, from Frankfort is 19 years old. She will be singing. Sponsored by Kappa Delta, she is a sophomore, majoring in Music and medical technology.

Debra Simpson will be sponsored by the Little Colonels. She is from Norwood, majoring in home economics. Debra is a 19-year-old freshman. She will perform a dance routine.

Mary Theresa Keene, from Bardstow, is a 20-year-old sophomore sponsored by Phi Mu. She will play the piano.

Linda Buchanan is a 19-year-old sophomore. Linda is sponsored by Kappa Delta and will be singing. She is from Kingsport, Tennessee and is psychology and school health major.

Angela Maureen Casteel, from East Bernstadt, will present a dance routine. She is a nursing major and is a 19-year-old sophomore.

Loch Ness monster mystery unfolds

Tim Dinsdale, famed lecturer and writer, from Great Britain, will speak at Brock Auditorium March 27 about his first hand observations concerning the "Loch Ness Monster" mystery.

The presentation will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free and students, faculty, and the public are invited to attend.

Since the early 1930's, sightings of strange monsters have been reported around Loch Ness, Scotland. Newspapers and individuals have made

numerous expeditions to study the bizarre creatures seen in the Loch Ness area.

Dinsdale made his first visit to Loch Ness in 1960. He has been fortunate enough to obtain film of the large, animate creatures of that area.

In his presentation, Dinsdale will show slides of his findings.

Dinsdale worked with the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau, which has for the past 12 years maintained an

organized watch at Loch Ness during the summers.

More recently, Dinsdale has worked with the teams from the Massachusetts Academy of Applied Sciences, which has obtained further data by sonar, underwater photography, and various other means.

Dinsdale will give his lecture and film presentation as a part of the lecture and seminar series sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences.

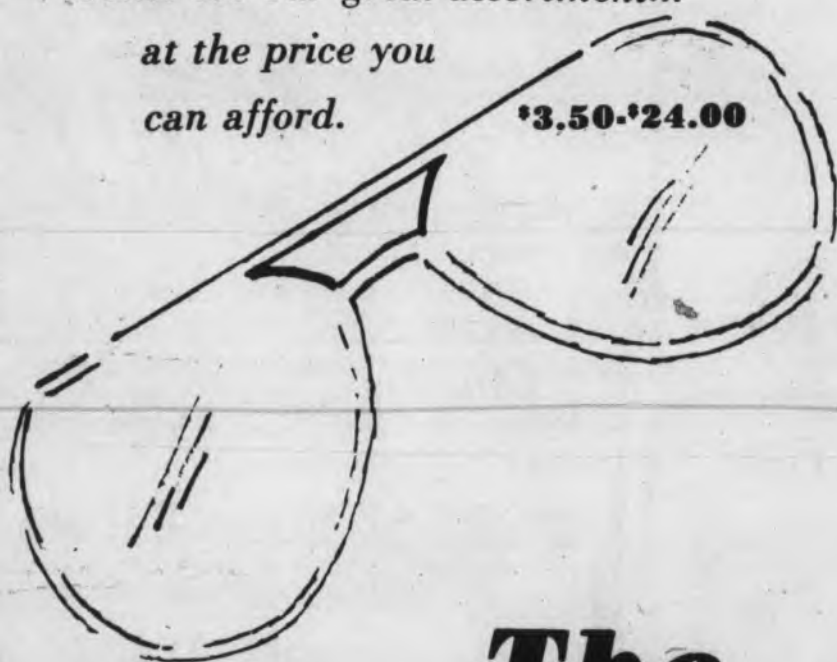
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