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# Governor Nunn Praises Eastern

Governor Louie B. Nunn told a gathering of over 200 state and local government, civic and business leaders at a progress and appreciation brunch hosted Saturday by Eastern, "We cannot stop, but only pause to reflect quickly upon the progress we have made. Then we must make plans to continue forward."

The governor commended Eastern for its contributions to the Commonwealth and for "sending forth young people who can live with themselves, and then live with others." He also acknowledged the spirit and pride of the citizenry of Richmond and Madison County that has been instrumental in the growth of Eastern.

## Fruit Of Education

"I know that this state university will continue to pass

along the sustaining fruit of education to those who come here," he said. In conclusion, he expressed the hope that he has left at Eastern some good fruits of his labor.

Gov. and Mrs. Nunn, in behalf of the people of Kentucky, accepted a Regents Award, representative of Eastern's appreciation to all Kentuckians for their support of the institution. E.K.U. president, Dr. Robert R. Martin, made the presentation.

## Regents Awards Made

In addition to the presentation to the governor, Regents Awards were made to the City of Richmond, the County of Madison, and the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

The award to the citizens of Richmond was accepted by Mayor Wallace G. Maffett from

Dr. J.C. Powell, E.K.U. Vice President for Administration. "The citizens of Richmond are proud of Eastern Kentucky University," Mayor Maffett responded. "It is a great asset to the city." The mayor then pledged his full support to the future development of Eastern and termed it the greatest university in the Commonwealth.

Judge Robert Turley accepted in behalf of the residents of Madison County with John L. Vickers, Executive Assistant to the president of Eastern making the presentation.

## Construction Completed

Judge Turley expressed pride in being chosen to accept the award and said, "I think Eastern is the best university in the United States. If there is any

way I can be of service in the future, please call me."

The award to the business community was presented to Ken Boehler, president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, by Dr. John D. Rowlett, Vice President for Research and Development at Eastern.

## Boehler Notes Economics

"Eastern has contributed immeasurably to the economics of Richmond and Madison," Boehler stated. "This area and the entire state has been enhanced by the very existence and the accomplishments of the University."

A special presentation of a bouquet of red roses was made to Mrs. Nunn by Mrs. H. R. Hensel, president of the E.K.U. Women.

Eastern's most rapid period of expansion has been in the past eleven years, President Martin's administration, during which the enrollment has tripled, the faculty has become seven times larger, and its programs have experienced unparalleled growth.

During this time the Coliseum, Moore Building, Burrier Building, A.B. Carter Building, Begley Building, and Combs Classroom Building were dedicated, and Eastern became Eastern Kentucky University.

In closing the ceremony, Dr. Martin again expressed appreciation to all those who have made possible the growth and expansion of Eastern and promised continued efforts to serve the population.



Photo by Larry Bailey

GOVERNOR LOUIE B. Nunn addresses a gathering of over 200 at Eastern's Progress and Appreciation Day. He commended Eastern for its contributions to the Commonwealth, and acknowledged the spirit and pride of the citizenry

of Richmond and Madison County which he said has been influential in the growth of Eastern. Pictured in the foreground is one of the awards given.

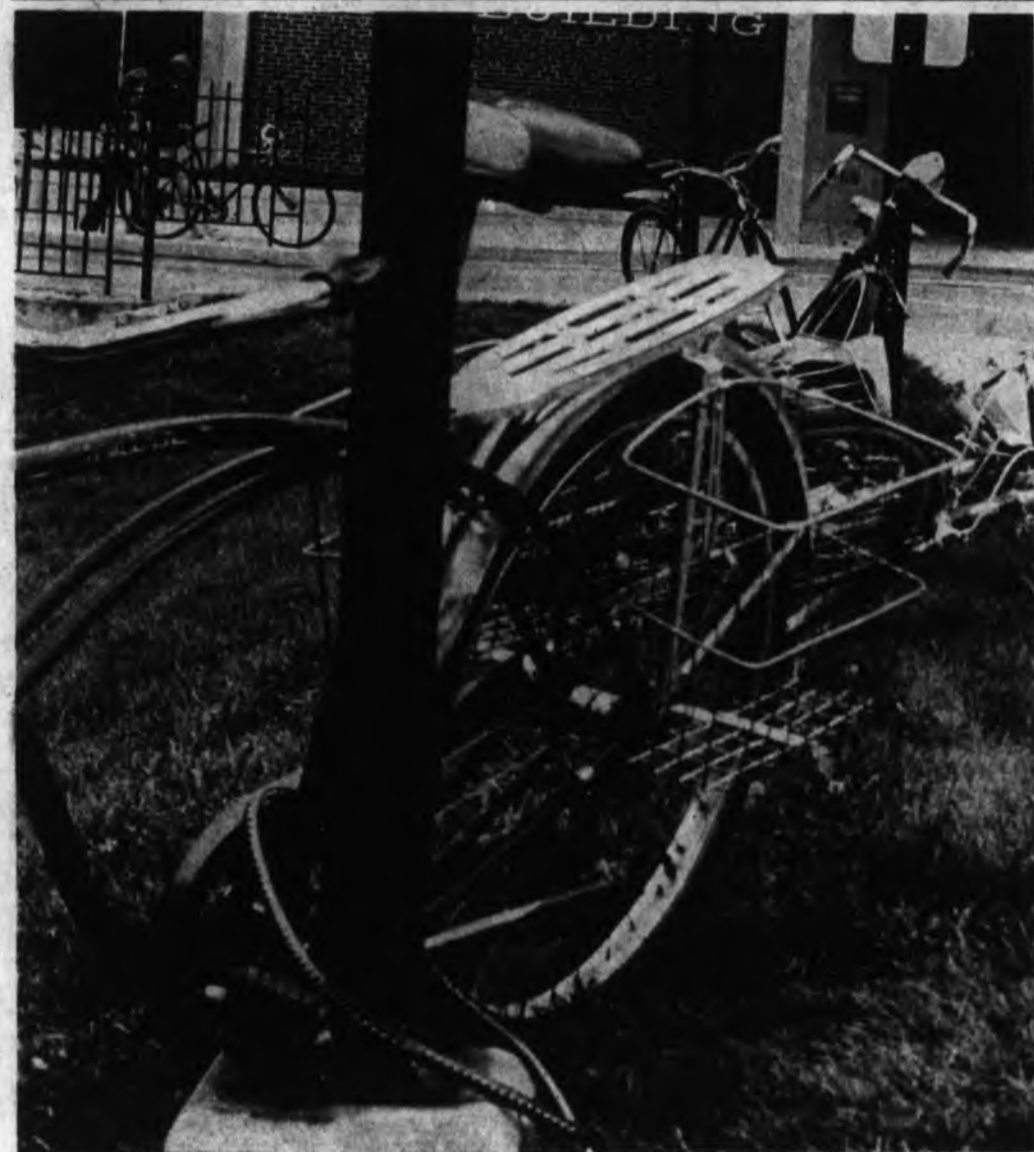
# The Eastern Progress

Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

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Bye-Cycles

Photo by Larry Bailey

What will be the life span of the bicycle at weather and thefts; or a dying fad? Regardless of Eastern? Which will come first: a confrontation the bicycle's future, numbers continue to increase on campus.

## 95,000 Students Involved

# KSA Attempts Statewide Unification

BY PAR CARR  
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Student Association, of which Eastern is a member, could ultimately unite Kentucky's 95,000 college and university students into an organized statewide community.

"Common problems as well as common obstacles make a union of Kentucky students both a wise move and an indispensable one," said Bruce Yenawine, vice-president of the University of Louisville Student Senate and former chairman of the KSA provisional central committee.

KSA initiators feel that problems of student and minority rights, downtown relations and drugs could be better resolved with the exchange of ideas and information resulting from a state-wide student organization.

## Futrell Tried '69

Several unsuccessful attempts have been made to form an organization of Kentucky students. The last one was made in 1969 when Tim Futrell of the University of Kentucky tried to establish a Kentucky College Student Coalition.

"Past attempts clearly point to the futility of an association in Kentucky if it is to be dominated by the big schools," Yenawine said. "Student governments across the state

must be granted equal representation for them to join together in mutual efforts."

KSA provides for two delegates from each of Kentucky's colleges and universities, whether large, small, public or private, to its General Assembly. The central committee, the organization's major planning and policy implementation arm, consists of five members. At least two of its members will be from private institutions and two from public ones.

## Provisional Members Listed

The provisional central committee members are Ernesto Scorsone from UK, Bruce Yenawine from UL, Patrick Beatty of Transylvania, Linda Jones from Western, and Chuck Rush of Bellarmine College. A permanent central committee will be appointed at the next KSA meeting.

## The Student President's

conference, initiated by student government officers at UK, June 12 in Lexington brought student leaders together to study the possibility of KSA. The twelve participating schools were Cumberland College, Kentucky State College, UL, Morehead State University, Pikeville College, Western Kentucky University, Bellarmine College, Brescia College, Transylvania College, UK, Spalding College, and Eastern.

## Has Four Purposes

Participants agreed that an association was needed and a constitution was drawn up. According to the constitution, KSA has four main purposes. It proposes to provide an open forum for exchange of ideas of interest to students. It plans to be involved in and effect decision and policy of concern to students.

## A KSA general assembly

meeting was held in Louisville, Aug. 9. Provisional membership status was granted to all student governments, whose executive branches has ratified the constitution, pending legislative (Student Senate) approval.

## Meeting Held Here

The KSA meeting held here week-end before last was the first association meeting for the academic year. Berea College, Transylvania, Spalding College, Western Kentucky University, UL, UK, and Eastern participated.

Yenawine said at that meeting that some of the smaller colleges who wanted to join were having difficulty in securing money for travel expenses to the meetings.

Four motions, which are to be presented as bills to the 1972 Kentucky Legislature, were passed. The motions pertain to student and faculty vote on the

Board of Regents, confidentiality of academic records, the publish or perish policy, and allowing students to register and vote in their college communities.

KSA will meet Oct. 8-10 at Western Kentucky University. They are to hear candidates from the governor's race, discuss student rights, explore the possibility of joint-booking of college entertainment, and hold sessions of lobbying techniques.

## ID's Required

Eastern students who plan to attend the Smokey Robinson concert tonight in Alumni Coliseum and have purchased student tickets must also present their ID cards at the door along with the ticket for admission.

Tickets are on sale at the cashiers' window for \$1.50.

## Sharon Crews Says

# Women in government trend 'is not just a fad'

BY ROBERT BABBAGE, JR.  
News Editor

"The trend of women involvement in student government and even state and national government is not just a fad; it's here to stay," as far as student body vice president Sharon Crews is concerned.

Miss Crews, who also serves as president of the women's inter-dormitory council, thinks that "men are beginning to drop their egos and realize the full potential of women." A trend in female involvement in Kentucky universities was evident last spring when Miss Linda Jones was elected president of the student government at Western Kentucky University, and Miss Rebecca Westerfield was elected vice president at the University of Kentucky.

## Kelhoffer Commends

Eastern student body president Chuck Kelhoffer chose Miss Crews for his running mate and now feels that "Sharon's meeting all expectations and responsibilities of her office. She's a fine officer."

Miss Crews first became involved in campus politics when she served as chairman of the women's inter-dorm committee on women's hours. She calls the new self-regulated hours, "a great success... but not all we wanted."

"The issue was definitely not freedom; it was security of the dorms. We didn't get total security in all women's dorms. Now we're proving that self-regulated hours can work, and

with more interest from female students, perhaps we'll have safety for every girl sometime soon."

Miss Crews feels that girls on campus became interested in campus affairs due to the women's hours issue. She carried the women's plea right to President Martin's office on several occasions.

## Serves As Counselor

As a floor counselor in Sullivan Hall, Miss Crews has been able to talk with coeds in the all-freshmen dorm. Four girls in Sullivan have received appointments to student government positions in which Miss Crews takes pride.

"I've never seen a more interested and enthusiastic class (than the freshmen). It's a campus trend. Slowly students are starting to realize what's going on here."

The main issue concerning the Columbus, Ohio junior is the lack of communication on campus. She feels the student association newsletter to students is helping to solve part of the problem.

## Would Combine Senates

Further solution, she feels, would be the creation of a "University senate," which would include representatives of both the faculty and student body. "Only when we get together like that will we have the chance for a maximum amount of communication."

Miss Crews intends for student government at Eastern to be student service oriented, and cites the co-op book exchange as an example. She takes issue with the Sept. 16

Progress editorial which raised doubt about the exchange.

"It'll save the students money, and definitely won't hurt the University. It's worked at other schools and can work here."

As for running for student body president next spring,

Miss Crews said, "I don't see why it couldn't be done. I'm not considering it right now though."

"There's just no doubt tokenism is out. There are a lot of qualified females here, and we're going to see more of them," she concluded.



Photo by Dan Quigo

SHARON CREWS, a junior regional planning major from Columbus, Ohio, is vice president of the Student Association and president of the Women's Interdormitory Council. She is shown contemplating an issue at Tuesday's meeting of the student senate.

## For Student Association

# Elections Slated Next Week

The Student Association elections will be held next Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

A ballot box will be set up in the Student Union lobby for all commuters and married students. All other students are asked to vote in the lobby of their respective dorms. Presentation of student identification cards will be required.

Rex Dunn, election committee chairman, feels that participation in this election, as in any other, is necessary in order to have a true representation of the student body. "Students should select their officers carefully," said Dunn. "It's these people who will convey their ideas to the administration and represent them in all matters pertaining to the students."

In previous years, as low as 20 percent of the student body voted in the fall elections; according to Mr. Skip Daugherty, Director of Student Activities and Organizations.

He feels that "by acquainting yourself with the ideas of foremost importance to the candidates and by finding out their objectives in running for office, you can choose those

persons who would best represent your ideas."

Tom Chamberlain, a sophomore from Trenton, Ohio, and a candidate for senator-at-large explains his stand: "I think the main issue on our campus at this time is the obligation of the administration to the students in the area of student rights. I have followed the developments in the area, and wish to insure increased student rights through my service in the senate."

Another candidate for senator-at-large, is William Hassay, a junior from Rockville, Md. "I stand for student rights, and I'm going to try to clarify and defend these rights."

Rosetta Lucas, a junior from Lexington, explained her view: "I'm interested in more liberal student rights instead of faculty oriented ideas."

"Due to a great deal of unawareness, there seems to be also a great deal of non-communication between student officials and the student body; therefore, trust should be the general atmosphere of the two." Miss Lucas is running for senator-at-large.

Ellen Collins, a junior from

Morganfield feels that "if a person lives with acceptance for what he is and friendship, he learns to communicate in the world. It's time for people to stop talking and start listening to what 10,000 people have to say." Collins is the fourth at-large candidate.

## Upperclassmen will vote for

their class senate representative; freshmen will vote for their class senate representative and officers; and all students will vote for representative-at-large.

The names of all candidates appeared in the Sept. 16 Progress.

# Dr. Martin Receives Army Service Award

Dr. Robert R. Martin president of Eastern has received the Department of Army's Outstanding Civilian Service Award.

Dr. Martin received the award from Major General R. G. Ciccolella, deputy commanding general of the First United States Army, in 11:30 a.m. ceremonies in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The Outstanding Civilian Service Award was established by the Secretary of the Army in 1960. It is awarded to private citizens, federal officials, and

civilian advisers or consultants who render "outstanding service which makes a substantial contribution to the Army."

The award consists of a medal, rosette, and citation certificate. According to Colonel Joseph L. Pilant, E.K.U. professor of military science, the award will cite Dr. Martin's "dedication to the advancement to Eastern Kentucky University and his consistent and numerous contributions to the growth of Eastern's Reserve Officers' Training Corps program."

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## By Selective Service

### Student Deferment Policies Outlined

The Selective Service System this week clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, Selective Service officials said. However, men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said, "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by

the Office of Education, approximately 80 per cent are 18 years old and only 20 per cent are 19 years of age or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low.

The 19 year old freshmen receive their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least 1/2 should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50 per cent will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds.

This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these, or 25,000, will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participating in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays.

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full-time programs of study.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

Congress approved a two-year extension of the draft bill Tuesday which will allow the Selective Service system to begin drafting men within 30 days.

The President's authority for the induction of all men under 35, except for those who have or who have had deferments, expired on June 30, 1971. If Congress does not reinstate the general induction authority, the President could authorize the induction of those registrants who hold or have held deferments.

In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed their occupations. Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said.

The officials added that cancellations of deferments probably would not be necessary nor would it be necessary to call those who have passed into the second priority selection group.

Currently, there are approximately six million young men under age 35 with deferments. Approximately 500,000 of these normally lose their deferments during a 12-month period. The largest groups of deferred men are those who have received fatherhood, occupational or student deferments.



PAYNE

BOY... YOU CAN'T STAND AROUND TOO LONG OR SOMEBODY WILL CHAIN A BIKE TO YOU.

### Cycling Craze Creates Problems

The recent outbreak of bicycling at Eastern, at first glance, seems to have its problems. A mild voice of protest can be heard since signs were posted in various dormitories announcing that bicycles were not to be chained to trees.

Since the craze struck rather suddenly here, no official regulations have been set up, but arrangements are being made whenever possible. At Walters Hall, for example, girls who pedal home early enough are allowed to keep their bikes in the dormitory basement.

Otherwise, it is sort of a hit-or-miss, first come-first served situation. And since there are plenty of trees around, we

might as well put them to good use, right? Wrong.

There are plenty of substitutes for trees, like light poles and signposts. There are also probably enough chain-link fences to accommodate every bicycle in the state, and chain-link fences do not have any bark to scrape off.

The Student Association has a committee working on the possibility of installing bicycle racks on campus, but until the findings are complete and the racks are installed, Eastern's bike-riders will have to do their best to keep their wheels from being stolen and still manage to preserve the greenery.

### On College Campus

#### Mock Elections Prove Nothing

It's about time young people, particularly college students, insist on a more meaningful role in the election of public officials.

One positive step would be the death of mock elections on the campus.

Mock elections accomplish nothing. This was certainly proved earlier this year when Bert Combs, candidate for Governor, won almost every mock election held in the state. Once regarded as an indicator of which way an election would go, they were grossly incorrect last spring.

Mock elections merely prove which group of supporters can do the most petty, busy work for their candidate.

Presently some candidates are asking young people to participate through notarizing absentee ballots, making public appearances, and through the formulation of campaign platforms and strategies.

These candidates are to be commended, and we hope other candidates will join in this progressive action.

Rather than merely insisting on the right to vote that other older citizens have, students must be sure to become involved just as older citizens are.

If we possess the maturity and the intelligence to vote, then we'll recognize the futility and the nonsense of mock elections.

### Doc Defended

Dear Editor:

First of all we would like to thank the University Center Board for obtaining such high caliber entertainment for this year in the form of Doc Severinsen. We were disturbed, however, by some rumors that people believe Doc Severinsen to be a country western singer. In lieu of this, we would like to inform the uninformed of the nature of this fine performer. At present Doc Severinsen is the director of the NBC orchestra and appears nightly on the Johnny Carson (not Cash) show. He is one of the finest trumpeters in the nation right now; highly respected by jazz and classical musicians. We are very privileged to have such a top-rank artist at Eastern, and we hope attendance at this concert will show misconceptions that have developed concerning this matter. We hope to see many of you there - we sure will be.

Michael Osborne  
and  
Eldon Matlick

### Kelhoffer Burns House

Dear Editor,

Once again it is time for me to explain a Student Government program which was grossly misleading in last week's issue of The Progress. It appears to be very absurd that one could think because of a Student Co-op Book Exchange, Eastern Kentucky University "will be in great financial danger."

Mr. House's position is indeed conceivable. In

the past, The Progress has always been more than ready to criticize Student Government while not appearing quite so enthusiastic to place judgment on University or Administrative policies. As I said, however, this is understandable when one keeps in mind that the Progress editor is chosen by their faculty advisor. Is this fair? Can our student editors really present a relatively unbiased opinion when the publication is controlled by a faculty member? It may even be possible that our best writers are excluded because they may be considered a "risk".

Mr. House seems more concerned with maintaining a large budget in the University's General Fund than he is with saving students' money. As I explained earlier when I announced the formation of this program, persons not able to obtain needed books obviously will still go to the bookstores. Is it possible that the University is in such a financial state that this program would result in "financial ruin" when, at the present, it is able to furnish plush offices in the Administration Building and to channel funds into ravine projects? The Student Government is not concerned with hypothetical situations, but with realistically serving the students as now with saving them money.

Book exchanges are effectively in operation on campuses throughout the country. In fact, the University of Kentucky has a book exchange which operates second semester of every year. In light of the evidence, book exchanges function effectively, and with student support, it will be a reality at Eastern next semester.

In conclusion, I am challenging The Progress to responsibly collect and use facts to support their opinions rather than to belittle while blindly theorizing. Support "Kindly Kelhoffer's" profitless Book Exchange!

Sincerely,

Charles I. Kelhoffer, President  
Student Association

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# On The Arts

BY RAY WALKER  
Academics Editor

## 'Floyd Is In The Pink'

While many music critics are busy writing obituaries for hard rock music, a few have taken notice to an old group with a new sound.

Perhaps the best description of this new phenomena was expressed by Butch Bradley, an avid music addict and friend from Prestonsburg. "Where acid rock ends, Pink Floyd begins."

Pink Floyd, a British foursome, extends the rock spectrum beyond that of Steppenwolf, Led Zeppelin or any other of the guitar-oriented groups. For people sick of screaming guitars, a-la Mark Farner, second-rate vocals, a-la Mark Farner, political overtones, a-la Grand Funk, Pink Floyd's a welcome relief. The four can harmonize as well as Lennon-McCartney, with lyrics equally as moving. David Gilmour, lead guitar; Roger Waters, bass guitar; and Richard Wright, keyboards, claim the uniquely soft vocals while Nick Mason provides the percussion.

*Atom Heart Mother*, the group's latest completely original album (*Relics* is the newest), is a product of unparalleled music.

The LP has two pieces divided into subsongs. *Alan's Psychedelic Breakfast* and *Atom Heart Mother* are both very original and unlike anything produced by other, better-known "heavies."

Waters sounds remarkably like John Lennon in *If* while Wright's piano in

*Summer '68* is second to none.

This album puts Pink Floyd in the rare sect of musicians to link rock with the classics. Others include the Beatles, Chicago, Moody Blues, Emerson, Lake, Palmer, the Soft Machine and a few others.

Another masterpiece from Pink Floyd is the double album *Umma Gumma*, which was recorded live at MOTHERS Birmingham & Manchester College of Commerce in England.

Predominately instrumental, *Astronomy Domine*, *Set the Controls for the Heart of the Sun*, *Sisyphus* and *Grautchester Meadows* lets the group display their individual talent. Manson's *The Grand Vizier's Garden Party* ends another great LP by a great group.

After listening to these pieces, if there is anyone that still believes Pink Floyd is nothing new, then play *Several Species of Small Furry Animals Gathered Together in a Cave Growing with a Pict*. It is different!!!!

No sooner had *A Saucerful of Secrets* brought Pink Floyd to the spotlight of the rock stage, and a raised eyebrow to the music critics, than it was quickly followed by other albums, each better than the one before.

With talent and fresh new music, is there reason to believe hard rock is out like many people say? With Pink Floyd, good music is going to stay here for a long time.



INTERNATIONALLY famous Motown recording stars-Smokey Robinson and The Miracles, is scheduled as Eastern's first concert performance tonight at eight o'clock in Alumni Coliseum. The group, which has been together since the members were thirteen, have produced over 28 singles and 13 albums; and have appeared on 30 college campuses.

## Maroons Squish Through Muddy Parade Grounds

At last Saturday's football game, over 150 members of the Marching Maroons, plus directors and chaperones, marched in the Shriner's Parade which wound through the main streets of Ashland.

An intermittent rain kept the crowd away, but the gaiety of the day was not dampened. Everywhere there were Shriners dressed as clowns, Arabs, and hillbillies.

After the parade, the band went to Putnam Field to practice for the evening's performance. A steady rain began to fall, and they marched in the mud. Afterward, Robert Hartwell, head director, said, "This is an excellent group with a very fine attitude."

Over 6,300 man-hours of work went into the show, "Rock '71." Rain forced the band inside during the second half.

According to John Lawson, assistant director of the band, the Maroons accomplished more than one purpose during the parade "Besides entertainment, the band's showing helps to recruit prospective music students." He also said, "We have something we are proud of and want to share it."

Other trips this year will take the band to Morehead and the Inaugural Parade in Frankfort.

## Aurora Accepting '72 Manuscripts

*Aurora*, Eastern's literary magazine, is now accepting material for the spring issue. Works by any person taking classes at Eastern will be accepted; however, prizes will only be awarded to full-time students.

Material may be submitted to Dr. Sutton, Wallace 133.

## Caldwell Adds Another Success

BY LEA DAVIS  
Arts Editor

Taylor Caldwell's *Great Lion of God* is another excellent addition to her long list of best-sellers. The novel, which tells the story of Saint Paul's life, is fascinating reading, yes even for those who are not particularly interested in religious literature.

Caldwell's portrait of a man's struggle with his God and his destiny is moving. As the reader follows Paul's life, he becomes aware of the great amount of research that dominates Caldwell's book. Not only are Biblical references included, but the historical background is also excellent.

It is apparent that Caldwell is familiar with the more intimate workings of the Jewish household and is an expert in the more complicated branches of Jewish philosophy. In plain, understandable form, she sets forth the arguments of the Sadducee and Pharisee and Christians in the light of almost-Greek reason. The picture of life in Jerusalem during the Roman Empire shows with amazing clarity the problems of living in a multiple-culture society.

Paul of Tarsus is presented as a deep, almost incomprehensible man with a deep longing to know and experience God. Afflicted with epilepsy, Paul (or Saul) attributed his divine visions to seizures, preferring to follow the or-

thodox version of Judaism. His persecution of the early Christians became so infamous that, when he eventually became a Christian, the other of his kind would not accept him. In this way, it is seen that the only ministry open to Paul was that of the Gentiles.

*Great Lion of God* can be ranked with Caldwell's other major works, including *Dear and Glorious Physician* and *A Prologue to Love*. Her vivid characterizations and excellent historical background make this a book to remember.

## TV Scene's Highlights

### SATURDAY

2:00 ABC - Auburn plays Tennessee in what could decide the championship of the SEC.

12:30 CBS - *You Are There*, A story of the underground railroad during the Civil War and one of the first Negro freedom fighters, Harriet Tubman.

### SUNDAY

1:00 NBC - Watch the Central Division Champions, the Cincinnati Bengals take on the Pittsburgh Steelers.

5:00 CBS - Young People's Concert. Today the show features concert violinist Yehudi Menuhin.

7:00 ABC - Jacques Cousteau returns with another special, *The Unsinkable Sea Otter*.

### WEDNESDAY

8:00 CBS - *Horton Hears a Who*. Another Dr. Seuss cartoon which won a 1971 Peabody Award.

8:30 CBS - Peanuts returns in "It was a Short Summer Charlie Brown."

### THURSDAY

8:30 NET - NET Playhouse. "Cathy Come Home." The BBC story of the homeless families in England and how a program called Shelter was started to aid the homeless.

## Men's Halls Show Variety Films

The men's residence halls have been set up with a program that allows variety films to be shown weekly. The films, which include sports and adventure, will be shown through spring vacation.

Besides the resident men, females are also invited to attend the showings scheduled at any of the halls.

One of the students who saw a previous showing was sophomore Jerry Smith. When asked if he thought it was a success, he said, "Yeah, they filled up the lobby. Everybody likes them, and the movies are good."

Some of the films which may be shown in the near future are the Rolling Stones, the Best of Baseball 1960, National Football League Highlights 1958, Ski Adventure, Famous General Series:

MacArthur, and the American Trail 1956. The schedule for the weekly showings are as follows: Monday, Todd and Dupree. Tuesday, Martin and Commonwealth. Wednesday, Keen and Palmer and Thursday, O'Donnell and Mattox.

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**Bike Issue Studied**

**Cyclist Committee In Phase One**

BY JILL BARTHEN  
Staff Writer

"Yes, I ride a bike, but not to school," said Dr. Peoples of the psychology department. "If there were bike racks, I probably would."

Students, sharing the same problem came to Chuck Kelhoffer, Student Association President, early this semester to register their complaints and

a desire for adequate attention for their two-wheeled vehicles. A committee was appointed as a result and is now in Phase I of the two-stage plan, according to committee chairman, Julie Lippy of Louisville.

The principle objective of the committee is to discover student interest in bicycle facilities for Eastern. It will also check into the price of bike

racks and stolen bike cases. "Do you ride a bike?" "Bike people unit." These signs and others were posted around campus with sign-up sheets to indicate prospective cyclists if parking facilities were provided. The committee chairman said that the sign-up sheets will be tallied and studied after September 17.

Julie said that Phase II will go deeper into the issue and involve administrative counsel. Before any type of action can occur, the committee will have to submit the findings of Phase I to the administration.

activated by President Robert R. Martin. Although the official committee had never discussed the effects of bikes and bike racks on campus scenery, Dr. William Householder—a committee member—said, "We won't enjoy them. From the standpoint of beautification there is nothing nice about a bike rack."

Eastern's boom in bike traffic has become particularly apparent this semester. Joe Bowen, a geography student and bike enthusiast, feels that "right now there is not much of a demand for bike facilities. Within a couple of years we will see more bicycles and facilities," he said.

**Synchronized Swimmers Announce New Officers**

The Catalina Club, the Eastern girls' synchronized swim club, has announced its officers for the 1971-72 school year.

President of the 38-member group, is Suzie Burkhardt, a senior elementary education major from Valley Station.

Catalina girls. The purpose of the Club is to provide creative experiences involving aquatic skills, rhythm and design with opportunities for the participants to develop leadership, fellowship, cooperation and initiative. Its annual water show will be held April 6-8 in the Alumni Coliseum pool on the EKU campus.

Serving as vice president of the club this year will be Karen Moss, of Lexington. Karen is a junior health, physical education and recreation major.

Peggy Cox, a junior physical education major from Lancaster, will serve as secretary. Junior elementary education major, Suzanne Holthouser, was voted treasurer for the

Members of the club also participate in synchronized swimming clinics, symposiums and workshops during the year. Sponsored by the Women's Department of Physical Education, the Catalina Club is coached by Miss Dorothy Kirkpatrick, assistant professor of women's physical education at Eastern.

As the number of bikes on campus grows, another consideration is the problem they may create for Campus Security. Will the bicycles have to be registered as cars now are?

"As it stands we have no regulations for or against bikes because there is no problem," said Mr. Billy Lockridge, director of Campus Security and safety. He said that two or three bikes have been stolen this fall but all have been returned to the owners.

Lockridge foresees problem areas in bike traffic, however. "It would become a terrible cost because everyone would want a bicycle rack right at the door of every building. 'I'd say that some day University Drive might be closed to automobile traffic, but not necessarily because of bikes," he said.

Recently a faculty-student committee to study campus beautification projects was

Dr. Thomas D. Myers, vice president of Student Affairs, has not met directly with the Bicycle Committee, but says, "I really doubt if we have the need." He said that the close distance between classes at Eastern is unlike many of the larger schools where classes may be some distance apart.

"We don't have bike paths and bikes are dangerous to have on the sidewalks," Dean Myers said.

When the student polls are tallied and discussed, action will proceed pro or con for the cycle enthusiasts.



Photo by Larry Bailey

MINUTE in every detail, this bicycle wheel shows the intricacy of the many circles, angles and lines. Larry Bailey, Campus photographer uses a color transparency on black and white projection paper to bring out the designs. This special photographic effect produces a negative appearance.

**Alpha One Stages Reading Program**

Alpha One is a new reading program for first grades which uses imagination to improve reading ability.

Alpha One is a return to the old "phonics" method of teaching reading. It outmoded the system of memorizing the alphabet and "saying the ABC's". It also does away with the "look and see" reading system and Jane-and-Dick readers.

Teachers have long been dissatisfied with the results of the Jane-and-Dick system. Two such teachers were Elayne Reiss and Rita Friedman of Highview Elementary School, Nanuet, New York.

They originated the Alpha One program which has been in use six years. At the end of the past school year, some 1100 schools in 31 states were using Alpha One.

Eastern's Model Laboratory School became interested in Alpha One this past summer when the program was introduced through a reading clinic. Model Lab bought the program with its own funds. However, Dr. Jim G. Henry, director of the Model Lab, said that many Kentucky schools

would be able to purchase the program with funds from the federal poverty program.

The Alpha One program helps children visualize letters and words by making each letter of the alphabet a person. For example, there is little Miss A who is always sneezing "Achoo" or Mr. N. who has a "noisy nose." Consonants are boys and vowels are girls. These letter people put their sounds together to form words.

Students are not only able to take letter sounds and make words, but are also able to take long words and, by assembling the letter sounds, pronounce them.

Games, poems and stories are used to explain the rules of grammar. The rules develop logically as a result of interaction between the letter people.

Records, puppets and Chatterbooks are a few of the many facilities used in the program. Each child is also given cards of the letter people to keep. Also, parents are encouraged to work with their children.

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**Horticulture Course Extension Offered**

The Eastern Agriculture Department is offering an extension course in horticulture to be taught in the horticulture facilities of East Hardin High School. The course offered is Horticulture 571 which is a graduate level course that carries three hours credit.

Samuel Whitaker, Ornamental Horticultural and Greenhouse Production Professor at Eastern will instruct the course. Whitaker has had considerable experience advising and helping schools in Eastern Kentucky to develop school greenhouses and programs of instruction.

The course is designed to interest teachers of agriculture and plant science, extension personnel and commercial greenhouse and nursery growers. People whose avocation is greenhouse production or home landscape would profit from the instruction.

The areas of study will include plant propagation, greenhouse and nursery production, and landscape design and maintenance. The major course objective will be to go learn and to experience many of the skills required to successfully produce plants in controlled environments such as a greenhouse, under lights or in a sunny room. Other sessions will deal with the principles and considerations of developing home landscapes.

The class sessions will be held on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 noon beginning on Sept. 18. There will be 12 sessions which will meet on alternate Saturdays or as determined by the class members.

The cost of the course is \$51 for three hours credit, however, those wishing to audit the course may do so at the same cost.

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The events start at 9:00 a.m. Saturday and run until 3:00 p.m. It will be held in the parking lot in front of the Alumni Coliseum.

The schedule of events is: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Men's Marathon Race, 1:45 Speed Race, 2:15-2:30 Faculty Race, 2:45 Girl's Tricycle Race, 3:00 Crowning of the Queen and Trophy Presentation.

Queen candidates may be voted on at a penny a vote in front of the Campus Bookstore in the S. U. B. There will be six trophies for men, one for Girl's Marathon and one for overall. For further information contact: Jim Wise 625-5301, Terry Walker 625-3986

**Horseback Riding**

Saturday, September 25th and Monday the 27th, horseback riding at the Daniel Boone Riding Stables near Boonesboro State Park will be sponsored by Miss Mary Glass, Residence Hall Program Director.

The cost is \$3.25, which includes the one-hour ride through the woods and the gas money for the 30 minute roundtrip automobile ride. The

group will leave Eastern at 3:00 and return by 5:30. Reservations can be made with Miss Glass.

**Junior Petitions Available**

Petitions are now available for those juniors who would like to file for class office this year. The petitions may be picked up in the Student Association office and must be returned by September 30, with the sufficient number of signatures.

In order to be eligible for the elections, one must be a full-time student at Eastern, have between 60-90 hours, and an over-all grade point average of 2.0 or above.

The election will be held on Thursday, October 7, from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Ballot boxes will be placed in convenient locations around campus. Specific locations will be announced at a later date. For further information, contact the Student Association office, or call Tyler Cox at 625-4756.

**Seniors Invited**

All seniors and their dates are invited to the Barn Dinner Theater for dinner and a play on Wednesday. Tickets are \$5.00 per person and can be obtained from Dr. Hogg in Combs 319. Free transportation will be provided if necessary.

Everyone who is planning to attend should meet in Martin Lot 3 at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Senior I.D.'s must be shown to obtain tickets.

**Sophomore Candidacy**

Persons interested in Sophomore class office candidacy please file a statement of intention with Miss Janet Hibbard, Combs 210 by September 27. All candidates must be members of a given slate or party. A \$25.00 limitation is imposed upon parties in funding their campaigns. Each party is responsible for reproducing its own ballots. Overall G. P. A. required is 2.25. This average must be maintained to continue in office. Elections are October 6th.

**Milestone Pix Schedule**

Milestone pictures for seniors with last names beginning with the letter L thru P will have their pictures taken today. Tomorrow, seniors between Q thru Z will be taken.

Graduate students pictures will be taken September 25 and September 27, A thru Z. Pictures are taken in the student union between 11:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Make-ups will begin September 28th.

**BOG County Fair**

Beta Omicron Gamma fraternity will hold its second annual "County Fair" Friday, Oct. 1. Events start at 12 noon and will run until dark. The fair will take place behind Palmer Hall. Anyone can enter under one of three categories: Fraternity, Sorority, or Independent.

There will be 33 trophies given, including: One for "Miss County Fair", one for "Best Booth", and six for "Most-Spirit Overall Points" (1st and 2nd place in all three categories.)

The schedule of events is: Horseshoe Pitch-2:00; Checker Contest-2:20; Still Wall-2:40; Sack Race-3:40; Army Wrestling-4:10; Egg Throw-4:30; Cider Drink-4:50; Turtle Race-5:30.

"County Fair Dance" will be given, featuring the "EXILES", Sat. night in the Student Union Building. All awards will be presented at this dance. For further information contact: Paul Sagarese 625-4341, Charlie Edwards 625-5231, Tom Blevins 625-4021.

**Mammoth Cave Trip**

An outing is being planned to Mammoth Cave on Saturday, Oct. 9. Departure at 8 a.m. will be from the SUB. The group will take the scenic route to Mammoth Cave, lunch, tour the cave, and picnic on the way back. Expenses will be \$1.50 for gas, \$1.50 for the 2-hour tour, or

\$2.50 for the 4-hour tour. The picnic supplies will be provided. Make your reservation by calling Miss Mary Glass (3073) or Ben Nankivell (3684) before Wednesday, Oct. 7. Indicate if you would like to drive.

**"Rag Time Band"**

Saturday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m., Todd Hall will host the weekend activity for all residence hall students. A "rag time band" program is scheduled. All persons or groups who play Dixie Land and/or jazz are especially urged to participate. Also, desired is a wide array of creative gadgets (not regular instruments) to be used to accompany any lyrics.

**Magic Show**

Saturday, October 2, at 8:00 p.m., Martin Hall will host the weekend activity for all residence hall students. A magic show is scheduled. A husband and wife team will display. Experiments in mind reading and ESP will also be a part of this entertainment.

**Folk Sing**

Wednesday, September 29, at 7:30 p.m., Martin Hall will host a folk sing. Everyone is encouraged to attend; bring your guitar and join in. Refreshments will be served.

**Math Tutor Sessions**

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the EKU math honorary, will offer tutoring sessions for all math students. The sessions will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 7:30 in Wallace 434. A list will be posted in the math department office, Wallace 402, so those people who wish to attend can sign up.

The math honorary is also sponsoring a picnic for all math students interested in joining the group. The picnic will be held on Sunday, October 3, at Boonesboro State Park. There will be no charge. Further information may be obtained in the math department office.

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It features only the newest music, news, weather and highlights of the news. Five minutes of every hour long segment of The World of Music is devoted to informative programs such as the Al Capp Show, Art Buchwald On, and various other five minutes programs on different subjects.

Records that are just beginning to make it nationally have already been aired for some time and have already been degelated to the "oldie file."

### Fourth Purpose

The fourth purpose of The World of Music is to promote a professional attitude among the students who run the program. It allows selected students to take on more responsibility and to develop an "air personality."

Among broadcasting major, working The World of Music is considered a privileged position. It not only allows the student to gain experience under actual working conditions but it is the only position that gives such experience. Students that are selected are chosen because they have shown potential, responsibility and the ability to handle the work.

The hosts for The World of Music are Tyler Cox, Danny Masden and Mike Sullivan. Tyler Cox is a junior broadcasting major from Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. Of the trio, Tyler is the only member who has had no previous experience.

Danny Masden also a junior and majoring in broadcasting is from Louisville. He began his commercial career last spring with a brief stay at WCBR and then continued this summer by working at WXVW in Louisville.

### Give Exposure

Another purpose is to give exposure to all the latest music, not only to established artists, but also to new recording artists.

A special feature on The World of Music is the Feature Album. Each day a new album is played. Albums by well known groups and singers, and also groups and singers that are new to the recording industry. Some very big names have developed within the last year or so, and WEKU-FM was the only station in the area that had already been playing them for some time. A few good examples of this have been such new groups as Punch and Matthews' Southern Comfort, and male singer Paul Stookey, formally of Peter, Paul and Mary.

### Top Albums

Some albums that have become the best in the country have been Carole King's "Tapestry" which was being played by WEKU-FM during February of '70. Another big record within the past year was Paul McCartney's "Ram." In the words of Music Director Hal Bouton, "we strive to keep



Photo by Dan Quigo

DANNY MASDEN, a junior Broadcast major for Louisville is one of a trio working on the WEKU-FM Program "The World of Music." Operating much like a regular commercial station WEKU-FM serves the campus community and the surrounding area.

## AA Degrees Offered In New Programs

Two new programs of study—interior decoration and interior design—sponsored by the college of Applied Arts and Technology register about forty majors in the first semester of their offering.

The programs offer an associate of arts degree in interior decoration under the department of home economics and a bachelor of science degree in interior design under the college of Applied Arts and Technology.

They were planned to interlock providing the student earning a two-year Associate of Arts Degree, with the opportunity for continuing his study to complete the four-year curriculum for the baccalaureate in interior design.

Students began curricula this semester by enrolling in HEC 221A—Theory of COLOR AND Light and INT191—Technical Drawing II along with required CUC requirements.

The interior design curriculum meets educational guidelines of the professional societies such as the Interior Design Educators Council, the American Institute of Interior Designers, and the National Society of Interior Designers.

Students interested in either program may contact Dr. Roberts Hill, Chairman, Home Economics.

## AAUP Officers Are Announced

Dr. Stephen Coe, associate professor of history, is the new president of Eastern's chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Other officers are: vice-president—Dr. Arthur Curtis, assistant Professor of social science, secretary—Glen A. W. Kleine, assistant professor of English, treasurer—Dr. Nancy Peel, associate professor of elementary education, delegate at large—Dr. Bonnie Hume, associate professor of educational foundations.

Dr. Alvin McGlasson, associate professor of mathematics, is chairman of committee A—academic freedom and tenure. Dr. Bryan Lindsay, professor and Chairman of Humanities, is chairman of committee S—student rights.

Dr. Robert Stebbins, professor of history, is chairman of committee T—faculty participation in university government. Dr. Bonnie Hume, associate professor of educational foundations, is chairman of committee W—status of profession.

Dr. Byno Rhodes, professor of English, is chairman of committee Z—economic status of profession. Lloyd Graybar, associate professor of history, is chairman of a special ad hoc committee—collective bargaining.

## Stephen Foster Story

# Dr. Kelley Directs Production

"It was the easiest summer I've had," said Horace Kelley, professor of speech and drama, in reference to his job as director of the Stephen Foster Story at Bardstown.

Kelley has worked with the Stephen Foster Story for nine years—the first two playing the role of Henry Kleber, then serving as technical director for one year. The next five years he spent as assistant director, and taking over this past summer as director.

In addition to doing Stephen Foster six days a week, the cast also did South Pacific for two performances on their days off.

Kelley spent the two weeks in August touring several of the outdoor theaters in the South to compare the physical facilities, salaries, and organization with Kentucky's.

Professor Kelley came to Eastern in 1968 after his work on the Stephen Foster Story had been admired by the then head of the drama department, Dr. Robert G. King.

For three years he was both director and technical director at Eastern. During this time he directed the successful Spoon River Anthology, The Crucible, Romeo and Juliet and Pygmalion.

Kelley began his teaching career at Stamping Ground High School which later merged with the other county schools to form Scott County High. Here Kelley taught at different times algebra, geometry, English, speech and drama. He directed the chorus and coached football and basketball.

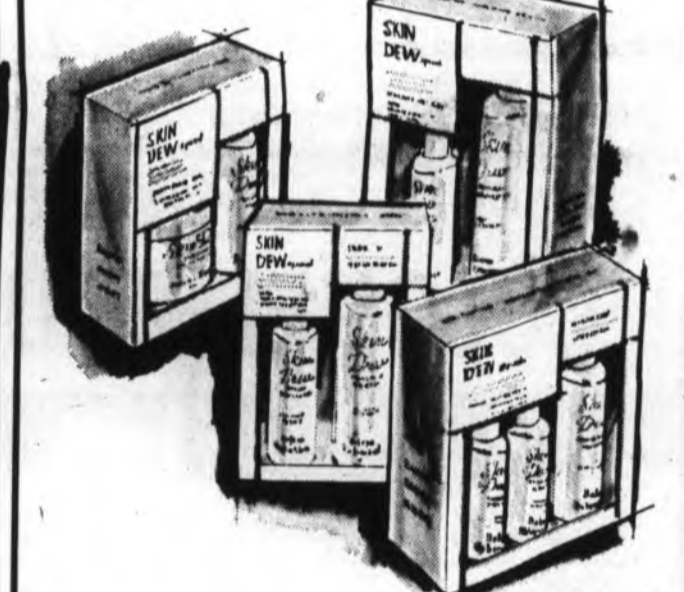
In his last year at Scott County, Kelley's students won the State Drama Festival. He moved to Bardstown High where his students won the Drama Contest for the next three years.

Kelley later taught at the University High School at (Continued on Page Eight)

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## Eastern Drama Department Undertakes New Project

The drama department is working on a new project this fall teaching creative dramatics to elementary school children.

The DRA 460 class, led by Mrs. Joan Richman, began an eight-lesson course in creative dramatics for children ages 6 through 10 last Tuesday.

"Creative dramatics is a very difficult thing to explain," said Mrs. Richman. Instead of having purely academic goals, she explained, creative dramatics (also called educational theater or drama education) has creative goals—"it is to encourage the child to be free in his thinking."

It attempts to create enthusiasm in ideas and activities and tries to stimulate children enough for them to create their own ideas. "We don't discourage anybody's thinking," said Mrs. Richman. "We just try to guide it in the right directions."

The class will first try to find some common ground with which to work—for example, interest in pets, games, or their families. The children then interpret these topics as they see them. "We ask them to do these things because of the things children like to do," Mrs. Richman explained mentioning the children's innate enthusiasm and energy.

Then the course goes into riddles, nursery rhymes such as Mother Goose and perhaps poems or short stories. The children can use these pieces of literature to create playlets or short dramas which present ideas and problems for them to consider. The class then moves to personal improvisation.

The DRA 460 class, composed of ten drama majors, will work with the children by supervising and observing their work and writing lesson plans for the

class meetings. After the completion of this set of classes, the college students will take their experience to St. Mark's School in Richmond and supervise over a five and one-half week session there.

The response to the first set of lessons was "overwhelming," Mrs. Richman said. Bulletins were sent to the Model Lab School and the Richmond city schools. The class was limited to twenty-four children, and "there was such a great response that the class was full on the first day."

Mrs. Richman expects the classes to be successful and enjoyable, and she thinks that they will probably be held again sometime soon.

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# Kurk's Korner

BY JIM KURK  
Progress Sports Editor



## Fricker, Offense Improve

After Eastern won its opening game against Southeastern Louisiana, the "grandstand quarterbacks" here on campus (sports editor included) all had their usual expert opinions on the game and the players. Just about all grandstand QB's have different observations and ideas, but after this game there was general agreement on one subject—that being, that Bob Fricker "can't pass," "is terrible," or something to that effect. And after watching Fricker perform in the opener (he completed only two of eight passes for a meager five yards) one would be inclined to agree.

Well, all you "grandstanders" who were fortunate enough (or unfortunate, depending on whether or not you mind sitting in the rain) to see the Shrine Bowl game in Ashland last Saturday night will have to admit that for once Fricker disproved the criticism that has been tossed at him ever since he took over the starting position last year.

The junior signal caller from Cincinnati probably turned in his best performance in a Colonel uniform Saturday, and he gave reason to believe that Eastern just might have that sorely needed passing attack to go with the running game, after all.

He completed eight of 17 passes for 96 yards, a vast improvement in itself, but two particular completions had the most significance. One of these, a 40 yard strike to Larry Kirksey which set up Eastern's final touchdown, dispelled much of the doubt in Fricker's ability to throw the "bomb;" the other a 12 yard TD toss to James Wilson on an important fourth down situation, proved that he does have the ability to throw accurately in the clutch.

Another satisfying aspect of the Shrine Bowl from Eastern's point of view was the welcome return to form of Jimmy Brooks. The All-Conference tailback looked like the Brooks of old as he played his best game since the middle of last year, picking up 129 rushing yards.

Eastern's offense seemed to move the ball better in last Saturday's game, mainly because of the improved passing, and it appeared that the second half switch from the new wishbone-T offense to the I-formation of last year also helped.

## In Conference Opener Colonels Battle Bucs

BY JIM KURK  
Sports Editor

The Colonels move into OVC action this Saturday as they meet the young but hungry East Tennessee Buccaneers at 7:30 p.m. in Johnson City, Tennessee. Eastern will be looking for its third straight victory of the campaign while the Bucs are winless so far in two starts.

Prior to the beginning of the season, Buc coach John Robert Bell, who guided his team to a 7-1-2 record last year (the only loss was to Eastern), said that the success or failure of this year's talented but inexperienced squad would depend on mature leadership and how fast the young players developed.

### McGlothlin, Roberts Superb

So far, the Bucs have received plenty of leadership in the surprisingly sensational quarterbacking of senior Richard McGlothlin and the expected superb play of linebacker Mike Roberts, but the two losses (17-10 to Carson-Newman and 28-24 to Appalachian State) indicate that the young players haven't yet developed as well as Bell had hoped.

However, McGlothlin, who had played sparingly the past two seasons because of the presence of Larry Graham (last year's All-OVC signal caller), has by far surpassed any of Bell's expectations.

### Offensive League Leader

As of now, he is the league leader in both total offense with 426 yards and passing with 32 completions in 64 attempts for 412 yards and one touchdown. His great performance in last week's losing cause against Appalachian earned him a tie with Morehead's Dave Schaezke for "OVC Offensive

Player of the Week" honors. McGlothlin was quick to point out that his success so far should be accredited to the fine job the young Buccaneer offensive line has done. "We had some awfully young guys in there," said McGlothlin, "but the pass blocking has really been something and it will get even better. They deserve a lot of credit."

### Reitz Top Receiver

Major targets for McGlothlin's aeriels have been 5-10 senior slot end Phil Reitz, who has snatched 10 tosses for 141 yards to rank first in OVC receiving, and two freshman split ends, Bill Miller and Ron Hillman, each of whom has six receptions.

Clearly, the two areas which the Bucs considered their strengths at the start of the year have not yet come through as expected. One of these, the ground game, has been a major disappointment as the Bucs have picked up only 187 yards rushing in two games for an average of 93.5, by far the worst in the league.

### Have Proven Runners

However, they do have some proven runners. Greg Stubbs, the club's leading rusher last

year, is back at tailback and the Bucs have three solid fullbacks in veterans Andy Brooks and Alex Todt, and newcomer Nat Cherry.

### Defense Is Disappointment

The other big disappointment, of course, is the defense which in Bell's five previous years as Buccaneer coach had gained a reputation as one of the best in college division football and had been given nicknames such as "hardrocks" and "bandits." This year, however, it's been a different story as the Bucs have not been able to equal the strong defensive teams of the past two years. The "hardrocks" have allowed an average of 258 yards per game in the first two contests, and the defense as a whole has given up 350 yards a game and 23 points per, all far below last year's figures.

About the only bright spot in the defensive picture has been Roberts, the senior linebacker, who has come up with 17 unassisted tackles already, and senior cornerback Jerry Weston. Both are considered among the OVC's finest. Roberts is this season's team captain and Weston, a three year starter, is a definite All-American candidate.



Photo by Marianne Rose

QUARTERBACK BOB FRICKER sprints out to his left in search of a receiver in last Saturday's 21-7 Colonel victory over Northern Iowa at Ashland. The junior signal-caller had one of his best games as a collegian and was named the outstanding offensive performer of the game by a Shrine Bowl committee. Blocking for Fricker is Colonel Halfback Joe Washington (27).

## Balanced Offense Provides Eastern With 21-7 Victory

"We're going to need all 11 players giving 100 per cent if we are going to be a challenger for the conference championship," noted Eastern Kentucky University head football coach Roy Kidd as his squad prepares for its Ohio Valley Conference opener against East Tennessee Saturday.

Offensively, all-conference tailback Jimmy Brooks, a 5-10, 180-pound senior from Louisville, regained his form in the Northern Iowa contest and rambled 129 yards in 27 carries. He scored EKU's first touchdown of the game in the second quarter with a one-yard run.

longest sustained drive of the year and gave our defense a much-needed rest," Kidd said.

### Kidd Substituted Freely

Kidd substituted freely in the fourth quarter after the Colonels had built a two-touchdown lead. Many freshmen saw their first action in the collegiate ranks against Northern Iowa.

### Fricker Accounts For Scores

Bob Fricker, the Colonels' junior quarterback, accounted for the other two Eastern scores with a 12-yard pass to senior tight end James Wilson and a seven-yard touchdown run. Fricker hit on eight of 17 passes for 96 yards and was voted the outstanding offensive player of the contest by a Shrine Bowl Committee.

"We might have to play some of these kids later in the year if some of our first string players were to get injured. We believe this experience the younger players gained can only be an asset throughout the season," Kidd said.

The Colonels won their second game of the season in as many starts last Saturday when they downed the University of Northern Iowa in the Shrine Bowl in Ashland, 21-7. But, plenty of room for improvement was still noted by the EKU coaching staff.

### Mental Errors Hurt

"We had several individuals who would turn in an outstanding play, then come right back on the next play and make a mental error that would get us in trouble," Kidd said. "These things are going to have to be corrected before we play East Tennessee Saturday night."

An 11-play touchdown drive that originated on the EKU 12 yard line was particularly pleasing to Kidd.

"This 88-yard touchdown march was a very welcome sight to our eyes. It was the

Eastern's Otto Hughes, a 5-11, 185-pound sophomore linebacker, injured a knee during the UNI contest and will definitely miss the East Tennessee game at Johnson City Saturday night.

## Cross Country Captures Team Championship

BY JOE GIBSON  
Staff Writer

Eastern's young Cross Country Team met Saturday at Centre College and ran an eight mile race against some 140 contenders from various schools. Although a runner from Somerset Community College finished first, Eastern captured the team championship.

### Bucs Win At Cades Cove

The next day, Sunday, the Colonels ran again. This time it was a ten mile race at Cades Cove, Tennessee. For Eastern, Tom Findley, Kirk David and James Sebree ran with identical times as they did the previous year but, dropped way back in position. East Tennessee, a veteran and well conditioned team, was the victor.

### Cumberland Wins

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**Last Weeks' OVC Scores**  
Eastern 21, Northern Iowa 7  
Western 33, Wittenberg 7  
Morehead 29, Marshall 6  
Austin Peay 34, Troy State 0  
Tennessee-Martin 28, Middle Tennessee 0  
Tennessee Tech 27, Western Carolina 17  
Appalachian State 28, East Tennessee 24

**This Weeks' OVC Schedule**  
Eastern at East Tennessee, 7:30 p.m.  
Western at Austin Peay (N)  
Middle Tennessee at Morehead (N)  
Tennessee Tech at Murray (N)

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Headhunters And Renegades

Weekly Stars Announced

This week's "Renegade Back of the Week" award has been given to Bob Fricker, Eastern's junior quarterback from Cincinnati. Last Saturday against Northern Iowa in the Shrine Bowl he passed 12 yards to James Wilson for one Colonel touchdown, ran seven yards for another, and set up a third Eastern TD with a 40 yard toss to Larry Kirksey which gave the Colonels the ball on NIU's four yard line. Fricker completed eight of 17 passes for 96 yards and was voted the outstanding offensive player of the game by a Shrine Bowl Committee.

the best blocking percentage of the night.

A year's absence from the gridiron apparently has not affected Rich Thomas' play too much as the sophomore linebacker from Fairfax, Virginia, who sat out last year after starring in 1969, collected eight unassisted tackles and nine assists last Saturday. For his efforts, Thomas has been named the "Headhunter Lineman of the Week."

Lyons Is Awarded

Safetyman Jim Lyons, a 5-11, 175-pound sophomore from Cincinnati, is the "Headhunter Back of the Week." In Saturday's win Lyons, who started as a freshman last year, made four tackles, one of which prevented a touchdown.

All four of this week's award winners are receiving the weekly team honors for the first time this season.

Irwin "Renegade Lineman"

Harry Irwin, an ALL-OVC offensive tackle last year, has been named the "Renegade Lineman of the Week." The 6-2, 230 pound Irwin, who is this year's alternate captain of the offensive platoon, is in his third campaign as a regular at the tackle slot, and in last Saturday's contest he was in all-conference form as he compiled



Photo by Larry Bailey

BEHIND THE BLOCKING of the littlest man on the field, halfback Joe Washington (27), Eastern fullback Al Thompson charges upfield in the Shrine Bowl game last Saturday at Ashland.

Thompson, a sophomore from Owensboro, has picked up 114 yards in 24 carries this season for a fine average of 4.8 yards per carry.

Talented Women's Tennis Team Begins Play This Week

BY JOHN NELSON Staff Writer

Although many of us are not aware of it, Eastern does have a women's intercollegiate tennis team. In fact, it is one of the more outstanding teams at Eastern. It has been in existence since the fall of 1969 and will be entering its fourth season this Friday, September 24, against Murray State University. The Match will be played on the courts between Alumni Coliseum and the Turkey Hughes Baseball Field and will begin at 3:00 p.m.

Coach Is Optimistic

This year's team, which consists of one senior, four sophomores, and five freshmen, has gained high expectations from Dr. Martha Mullins, their coach. According to Coach Mullins, this year's team is even stronger than the undefeated team of last year. Most of the women of the squad of ten played tennis for one or two years in high school and all ten of them are from the Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana area.

form Middletown, Ohio, has been a highly ranked player in Ohio Valley tennis circles since high school. Coach Mullins says, "She is the best Eastern has ever had."

Triangular Match Scheduled

Besides the match with Murray this Friday, there will be a triangular match with

Indiana and Marshall on Saturday, September 25 at 1:30 p.m., and on Tuesday, September 28, they will meet Transylvania at 5:00 p.m. All of these matches will be at Eastern and all home matches, excluding the first, will be held on the Martin Hall Courts.

Couples Get Priority, Flag Football Proposed

BY JOHN NELSON Staff Writer

Entries for the men's paddleball singles tournament will close on Friday, September 24. Players may pick up entry blanks in Room 213 of the Begley building. It will be a single elimination tournament and all games will be played on the Begley courts. Play will begin Tuesday, September 28.

Wednesday and Thursday, September 29 and 30, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a flag football clinic for women. It will be held in Weaver gymnasium.

Mrs. Mildred Maupin, Director of Women's Intramurals, said that there is a possibility of women's league; however, it will depend upon the turnout at the clinic and the interest shown.

Volleyball This Semester

Each Friday, beginning September 24, couples will be given priority to the facilities in the Begley building between 5-10 p.m. Only one member of the couple must be a student at Eastern. This gives the married student an opportunity to bring his spouse. Another purpose of this activity is to add a little something to Friday nights at Eastern.

Those women interested in volleyball intramurals should begin to organize their teams. Mrs. Maupin will begin this program in the second half of this semester. The exact time and day will be announced at a later date.

Eastern Ranked 7th In Nation

Tug-o-war play begins Wednesday, September 22 on field number three at 6:00 p.m.

Women's Football Proposed

There is strong possibility that Eastern's women will soon be given the opportunity to participate in flag football.

Eastern is ranked seventh in the nation in this week's UPI College Division football poll, a jump of six notches. Western Kentucky is ranked eighth this week.

Ex-Linebacker Makes Switch

Cook Bolsters Offensive Line

BY JERALD COMBS Staff Writer

How often is a football player, after two years of starting at defensive linebacker, shifted to offensive tackle his senior year? Not very often, but that was the situation that came up in Eastern's football camp last spring when Richard Cook was switched from his two year starting linebacker post to offensive tackle to solve the experience problem in the Colonels' thin offensive line.

On the defense, the linebacker is in the heart of the action. When he makes a great play he is noticed and wildly cheered; in a word, playing linebacker is glamorous. But playing offensive tackle is not glamorous. It's hard work. No one in the stands notices the work of the tackles except the coaches and the players, and only they can fully realize the importance of the men working in the "pit".

Attitude Is Great

Because of this, it seems that most players would object to a switch such as this; but it hasn't bothered Cook. According to head coach Roy Kidd, "Richard's mental and working attitudes are great. After playing defense for two years, the switch to offensive tackle is very difficult for most but Richard has made the change".

Offensive line coach Bob Harville agrees that Cook has made himself into a valuable blocker. "Richard has improved greatly," said Harville, "and he is still steadily improving on his blocking techniques."

Cook spoke sincerely when asked which position he would rather play. He said, "As long as you play, that's what counts." He's getting to do just that this year, and he's doing it quite well. In Eastern's first two games, he's opened at the offensive tackle spot.

Bucs Are Toughest

When asked which team he thought was the toughest he had ever faced, Cook thought for a while before he decided on East Tennessee. The Colonels go up against the Bucs again this Saturday at Johnson City. "He also said that, 'The conference is well balanced this year, but I feel that we have a good chance to go undefeated and win the OVC'. Eastern's

Reid Is Lost For Season

The Colonels' offensive platoon suffered a major blow this week when it was learned that starting offensive guard Tom Reid, a 225 pound junior from Lancaster, Ohio, suffered torn ligaments in his knee in practice Tuesday. Reid underwent surgery yesterday and will miss the rest of the season.

To replace Reid on the offensive line, Coach Roy Kidd intends to move center Larry Kaelin to Reid's guard slot and insert red-shirt Jerome Sims, a 200 pound freshman from Clarksville, Tennessee, at center.



Photo by Marianne Rose

RICHARD COOK, shown here running off the field in last year's season ending battle against Morehead, was a starting linebacker on the

Colonels' defensive platoon for the past two seasons. This year, however, he was switched to offensive tackle in order to beef up a thin offensive line.

Players Of The Week Named By OVC

Two quarterbacks, Dave Schaezke of Morehead and Richard McGlothlin of East Tennessee have tied for the "OVC Offensive Player of the Week" award. Almost identical performances were turned in last Saturday by these two signal-callers. Schaezke led the Eagles to a 29-6 win over Marshall with 87 yards rushing, 13 completions out of 23 passing attempts for 109 yards, one touchdown pass and one seven yard TD run. McGlothlin was a standout in the Bucs' 28-24 loss to Appalachian State as he completed 16 of 31 passes for 192

yards, passed for one TD and ran nine yards for a score.

This week's "OVC Defensive Player of the Week" is senior defensive end Jim Hughes of Austin Peay. In The Govs' 34-0 upset win over Troy State last Saturday night, Hughes kept the defense fired up with his eight tackles and five assists. He nailed the quarterback three times for losses of 28 yards.

Among those noted for fine performances by the league office this week are Eastern's Bob Fricker, Rich Thomas, and Harry Irwin.

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Elected In Atlanta

# Brown To Lead Ensemble

Phillip Brown, a junior from Louisville will replace Eric Ambercumb as President of the University Ensemble this year. Brown, a member of the group since 1969, was elected last spring at a banquet in Atlanta, while the Ensemble was on tour.

"I am to conduct all the meetings and rehearsals along with the Business end and the activities," Brown said of his duties as President.

Majoring in business and enrolled in advanced military science, he plans to serve two years in military service and then work for an industry.

The Ensemble was unable to perform over the summer, due to summer school and jobs. Brown said that they plan to perform from next month until May in Cincinnati, Louisville, Lexington and outside Berea.

Their first performance will be October 17 at the State Street Baptist Church in Bowling Green. During spring break the ensemble plans to tour Washington, D.C., New York and Chicago. They will also give a concert before Christmas in Louisville's Memorial Auditorium.

Their first performance on campus this year will be a Christmas program consisting of the Ensemble, members of the Music Department, Professor Lindsay and two members of the Jazz Ensemble. Second semester the Ensemble will conduct a program entitled the "History of Soul."

Reggie Walters, a senior majoring in performance and teaching of music, will again conduct and arrange numbers for the group. Walters said that they will have to train a new

arranger for next year since this is his last. He said, "A \$2,000 scholarship has been set up for this purpose."

Wanda Berry, secretary of the Ensemble said, "We're looking for someone with a background in music, especially Negro gospels."

Brown said that the Ensemble will record another album this year which will probably be released before Christmas. The album, titled "Freedom's Fight Soon Will Be Won," will have some numbers from their tour to Nashville, Atlanta and Florida. Last year the ensemble's first album, "We've Come This Far By Faith," sold over 4,000 copies.

Brown said that the group will still sing basically gospel although he would like to in-

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Photo by Larry Bailey

ROBYN OAKLEY, Senior music education major from Covington, has been feature twirler for the past four years. She, along with Ron Green has been featured in Twirl Magazine. She and Rod Green, EKU's other featured twirler, sometimes do duet tricks such as passes or tosses.

# Eastern Twirlers Featured Weekly

BY FAWN CONLEY  
Staff Writer

"I was drum major my sophomore year in high school. My junior year I was a majorette, then I started twirling," stated Robyn Oakley, one of EKU's featured twirlers.

Robyn, a senior music education major from Covington, has been a featured twirler for Eastern for the past four years. She has been named Miss Majorette of Kentucky and has been featured in Twirl Magazine.

seriously considered twirling for his band until his junior year in high school. Although he had taken no formal lessons, Rod gained the position of 1967-68 State Baton Twirling Champion.

Green Featured Twirler

He auditioned for and obtained a featured twirler's position with EKU's band. He later became featured twirler for both Eastern and the University of Kentucky.

In 1969, Green performed at the halftime show of the Tangerine Bowl game in Orlando, Florida. "I think this is quite a feat. I didn't have anyone to take lessons from."

"I make up my own routines. I try to do things that people will like," stated Green, while discussing the various aspects of performing for EKU.

Miss Oakley Creative

"I'm not nervous before games-just at certain games, like Homecoming or Morehead when you know everyone is watching you. I make up my own routines," she said. "We do the most difficult things we think will look flashy to the audience."

Playing With Fire

"I'm not nervous on the field because I'm performing. I'm a little nervous before the game."

One of Green's routines involves the use of fire. He twirls two fire batons while jumping two fire ropes.

"I did it at Homecoming when I was a sophomore and got a standing ovation-which I was very elated to get," said Green, discussing this routine.

As a final performance in his college career, Green would like to perform at another bowl game.

Robyn and Rod will perform with Eastern's band under the direction of Mr. Robert Hartwell, at all football games this season.

Not Enough Hands

Robyn, who's mother makes her costumes, can now twirl three and four batons at one time. When asked if she could handle five, she replied, "No, not that many-I don't have that many hands."

Rod Green, senior elementary education major from Danville, became interested in the baton when his best friend's sister was a majorette.

"I picked up a baton and started twirling it," he said. However, Green never

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## Toward A Vision

# Report Wins National Award

Eastern has received the Printing Industries of America Certificate of Award for the publication "Toward A Vision."

"Toward A Vision" is a report by President Robert R. Martin, of the University's development during the decade ending with the 1969-70 academic year. It was released in January, 1971. Sharing the award with EKU is the Courier-Journal Lithographing Company of Louisville, the publication's printer, which entered "Toward A Vision" in the Printing Industries of America's annual

graphic arts awards competition.

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A 36-page brochure, "Toward a Vision" was prepared from analytical material submitted by each of Eastern's major offices. Editing, design, photography and art work for the publication were handled by the Office of Public Affairs' Division of News and Publications.

The dominant theme of the 10-

year report is both the quantitative and qualitative development of the University that can be credited to the attainment of university status in 1966-about mid-point of the report's frame of reference.

## Improved Course

# Physics Is Made Interesting

BY BARBARA STUTZKE  
Staff Writer

The EKU physics department is working to improve PHY 100, a general-studies course. Instead of outlining a specific program of subjects and requiring the students to adhere to it, the teachers are allowing the students to choose areas of study which interest them individually.

"We were generally boring everyone to death," said Dr. Paul Little one of the PHY 100 teachers. He explained that physics is so often thought of as being dull and incredibly difficult, and because of this impression, many students are scared away from studying it.

In an effort to make elementary physics more appealing, the physics department changed the course number from PHY 176 to PHY 100 (the lower number being in line with the level of the subject matter covered) and geared the classes to the interests of the students.

The whole approach is based on "asking students what they want to do," explained Karl Kuhn, the other instructor for

PHY 100. He said the most dramatic changes are found in the labs. For example, instead of assigning one particular experiment to the students, a list of various ones are presented, and the student may choose the ones which interest them, and they may do as many or as few as they like.

Kuhn said the labs are strictly for fun and for learning. Another change in the lab classes is the removal of lab grades. No quizzes or exams are given in the labs and the lab work does not figure into the course grade.

The course has also been simplified on both the lab and lecture levels by the removal of the use of math. There are no equations and no problems using math. Instead of teaching students how to work complicated mathematical equations, the teachers want to stress understanding of concepts and ideas.

Both Dr. Little and Kuhn said the wide diversity of students in a general-studies course such as PHY 100 widens the nature and number of subjects covered during the course. This semester's classes wanted to emphasize sound and music.

Kuhn also mentioned the course would cover radioactivity, atomic physics, light and electricity. Dr. Little expressed hope that the classes will have a guest lecturer on astronomy and will spend one or two lab classes in the school's observatory.

The lab classes will also involve all types of scientific equipment such as puzzles, lasers, oscilloscopes, electronic amplifiers and strobe lights.

The physics department developed the idea for the changes partly from the

suggestions of the instructors and from the experiences of other college physics departments.

Dr. Little said he had read several scholarly articles in physics journals discussing teaching programs similar to the one the EKU physics department is now using. "We have to make physics more attractive to the layman," he said.

Kuhn experimented some with the program in his class this past summer, but this is the first regular semester during which the program has been in use.

Both Kuhn and Dr. Little want to make the study of physics beneficial not just to teachers or potential science majors but to everyone who must deal with today's modern society and its technological advancements.

"We're going to follow the students," Kuhn said, "and do what they want to do."

The two teachers think the classes have generated enthusiasm among the students and will develop more understanding and interest in the study of physics.

## Dr. Kelley

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Western and then speech at the University.

In a program at Western-Cultural Enrichment- Kelley traveled to several areas starting community theaters.

Kelley later directed the Lexington Opera Guild for two years. Among his productions were Hansel and Gretel with his wife playing the part of Gretel. Kelley also took these productions to seven Kentucky cities on tour.

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**Turley House Redecorated**

**Students Act As Housekeepers**

BY MARLA SAMPLE  
Staff Writer

Turley House is regarded by students and faculty in the Home Economics Department as good, practical experience in working and learning to cooperate with others.

Built in 1886, Turley House was not sold to Eastern until 1960. Mrs. Veva Buchholz, Director of the Home Management Department for the past 13 years, said that repairs in wiring and plumbing were made along with the addition of Directors quarters in 1960.

Graduate students in the Industrial Arts Department at Eastern built new cabinets at that time to help remodel the kitchen. The director said, "We moved in November, of 1962," and from this point, "furniture was added gradually and other

items according to their priority."

All Home Economic education majors must spend six weeks at the house. Married women have the option of staying overnight or may complete the requirements by working in the house during the day.

"The girls," said the director, "carry on the duties just as a family would. Each group can decide on the rules for the separate duties."

Six girls, the number making up this group, carry out different duty roles which they alternate week by week so that each girl has experience at every job.

This week Lois Ramsey is the hostess, which means that she is to plan meals, buy the food, have a hospitality activity such as a tea, or a guest dinner; she also assigns and instructs the

girls in their duties for the day. The hostess and the assistant hostesses, Carole Siller, usually begin their day between six and six-thirty.

Cooking is Nancy Metz duty this week. She is usually up near six to prepare the meal and have it on the table by seven. Francis Gardner comes on duty a little later as assistant cook. The waitress Linda Bentley is also up around six to prepare the table and complete her duties.

As housekeeper, Brenda Craft begins her day at seven and works on and off throughout the day. Her duties include care of the outside as well as the inside of the house.

Mrs. Buchholz said, "Each one of the girls has her own idea as to which of the positions is the easiest," later adding that with experience each job becomes easier.



Photo by Pat Carr

NANCY METZ, senior Home Economics major from Brookville, Indiana prepares a steak as part of her duties this week as cook. The girls agree that six weeks at Turley House is good practical experience.

**Kelhoffer, Quiero Ask BSU Support**

Student body president Chuck Kelhoffer and Mel Quiero, president of the Madison County Community Action Association addressed the first meeting of the Black Student Union last week.

Kelhoffer, a junior from Trenton, Ohio, told the 30 black students present, "I want to work with you this year and if you have problems I'll be with you."

He said that the black students at EKU "showed unity two times: the spring of 1970 and the spring of 1971." The results of their action, according to Kelhoffer, was the addition of

Association meeting in October at Western Kentucky University at no cost to the student.

Quiero, a senior from Richmond, suggested that the University hire a "black coordinator for black student affairs." He said that the school had considered creating such a position, but the funds required were not available.

Quiero, who presently works in the student activities office, said, "It's time for BSU to get tight and do something."

He referred to his efforts to have OEO (office of Economic Opportunity) grants made to Madison County distributed by a committee of city officials and "low income people." He feels that the "low income people" are not involved by the government officials.

"Students can make a difference downtown in getting a fair break for the low income people—black and white—in Richmond," he said.

a black student to the cheerleading squad and the addition of HIS 306, Afro-American History.

"These accomplishments were a start, but more can be done," Kelhoffer suggested that Eastern employ a Black Student Affairs Director. He also extended an invitation for a member of the BSU to attend the Kentucky Student

**Chemical Society Accredits Eastern**

Eastern's chemistry department recently received notice from the American Chemical Society that it has been "recommended" for high school seniors.

Immediate results of the accreditation according to Dr. Harry Smiley, chairman of the chemistry department, will be the bringing in of more and better chemistry majors to Eastern.

In order to qualify for the ACS accreditation, the department had to improve on three areas: faculty qualification, library holdings and curriculum.

The announcement of the accreditation was the result of a four year effort by the department. Dr. Smiley noted that this could never have happened without the support of the administration.

Long term results of the accreditation will be "hopefully more money from the federal government as well as from private foundations," Dr. Smiley said.

"We want to maximize research with instructional demands," said Dr. Smiley while emphasizing "we do not operate by the publish or perish law."

**'Project Pal' Reaches Out To 'Underprivileged' Kids**

BY BECKA THOMAS  
Staff Writer

"Project Pal," a new volunteer service program at Eastern, is designed to put children who need love and friendship (as many as 90 percent of which are in the lower income bracket) in a one-to-one relationship with another who genuinely cares about them.

Jim DeLap, Director of Telford Community Center, (who supplies the children), the program has no qualifications for participation such as grade average or age.

However, once in the program, a "pal" must visit his child's home soon after meeting him and should visit his teacher once during the year.

friend with the child," Mr. DeLap emphasized, "get to know him and his problems...to work with the total child."

Since "Project Pal" is a service project, Miss Glass will write individual advisers at the end of the year to inform them of student participation in the project.

There is no real deadline in becoming involved in "Project Pal." Anyone who was unable to attend the meeting Monday can contact Miss Glass (623-3073) for information and application forms.

Work 3 Hours Weekly

"Pals" should be willing to spend at least three hours a week with their child, so that he will know somebody really cares, but the "pals" make their own schedules. About once every six weeks Mr. DeLap hopes to hold a group activity such as Halloween and Christmas Parties and perhaps once-a-month birthday parties to celebrate birthdays during that time.

Financially, it's up to the individual how involved he wants to get. "Money is not what they need," explained Miss Glass, "...they are children who need love and friendship." Suggested activities included picnics, fishing, all games, or simply taking the child to the dorm.

Both Miss Glass and Mr. DeLap felt that the project would be a give-and-take situation. While teaching him middle class values, such as hygiene and manners, a "pal" would be learning his child's view of politics, nature, etc.

The children at the Telford Community Center are enthusiastic about receiving a "pal," a fact which encourages both sponsors. "We're going to try to become a close, intimate

No Qualifications

Most children are of grammar school age; however, in some cases, a person could request an adult "pal."

Sponsored by Miss Mary Glass, women's residence hall program director (whose job is finding volunteers) and Mr.

**Aurora Accepting Students' Works**

Manuscripts for Eastern's student literary magazine, Aurora, are now being accepted. (See page three)

Dr. George Sutton, advisor to the Aurora, staff said any creative writing—poems, short stories, plays and essays—will be considered for publication. Manuscripts should be turned in to Wallace 133 or mailed to: Aurora, Box 387, EKU.

Anyone interested in serving on the Aurora staff should contact Dr. Sutton. Positions are open for proofreaders, pasting and selling. Those interested in editing manuscripts should have some ability to judge literary works.

These are two cash awards for student manuscripts: the Presley M. Grise award for poetry and the Roy B. Clark award for prose. All students may submit manuscripts, but only full time student are eligible for awards.

The deadline for manuscripts will be mid-January or the beginning of second semester.

**University Ensemble**

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corporate more black spiritual and classical arrangements. Some of the Ensemble's new arrangements are "Freedom's Fight Song," dedicated to Dr. Martin Luther King and "Lord Teach Us to Love."

The group will also perform some of the works of William Dawson, a Black arranger who died 30 years ago and whose works are just being discovered. Among these are "Were You There" and "Soon Will Be Done With the Troubles of The World."

**On Police Procedures**

**CLA Requests Rights Info**

BY ROBERT BABBAGE, JR.  
News Editor

The Eastern Civil Liberties Association has sent a letter to Kentucky Attorney General John Breckinridge asking for help in alleviating the "many irregularities in the arrest procedures of the Richmond Police."

their rights, especially regarding the constitutional law. The organization often seeks professional legal help on such matters.

The CLA has had several committees assigned to help students who had been arrested and felt that their rights had been violated.

such incidents at all. I feel sure that I would know, but I don't think that it's happened."

**Dr. Morris Explains**

Dr. Morris explained that a student applying for student teaching "must be considered from every aspect, not just academic. You must realize that there are a number of points on which a person must be judged if he wants to become a teacher."

He said there had been a case when a girl who was overweight was asked to get a doctor's recommendation before being approved for student teaching. Another student's speaking ability was evaluated by a qualified member of the EKU faculty prior to her acceptance for student teaching.

**Get \$1.00 Back**

In other investigation of the CLA, it was learned that no student living in a dormitory should have been forced to pay a \$1.00 "dormitory activity fee" upon registration in a dorm. The organization felt that some students had been led to believe the fee was mandatory.

Also at the first meeting of the year the procedures for the approval of students applying for student teaching was discussed.

Guy Hatfield, the organization's vice-president and the student member on the Board of Regents, said that some students had been warned when applying for student teaching that "their hair was too long."

**Edgington Raises Question**

Lee Edgington, a junior from Winchester, said that applicants for student teaching had been turned down "for being overweight."

When asked about the complaints of the CLA, Dr. William Morris, chairman of the elementary education department, said "I don't know of any

Cites Irregularities

The letter said that there are "often many irregularities in proper arresting procedures in Richmond." Kelhoffer, who wrote most of the letter said that attempt to gain the desired information from Richmond Mayor Wallace Maffett were "unsuccessful."

Prats said, "This kind of problem has been going on for a long time with the police here, and perhaps this will at least let us know how persons under arrest should be treated."

Since its organization last year, the CLA has tried to help students by informing them of

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A Model Class

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Donna Riddle, freshman from Hazard and Marcia Under the direction of Ron Isaacs, Assistant Park, senior at Model High School, work on Professor of Art, these sessions, which began sketches of model, Margo Quick, freshman from September 14, will be held Tuesdays from 7:30 to Baldwin, New York in an open drawing session. 9:30, 111 Cammack Hall.



## Handbook, Appointments Prompt Senate Sessions

BY PAT CARR  
Staff Writer

Revision of the Student Handbook and university committee appointments were topics of prolonged discussion during Student Senate meetings this week. Senate met for almost three hours and a half during its regular meeting Tuesday and a special session yesterday afternoon.

Harry Pratts, chairman of the Student Rights Committee, presented a special report giving recommendations formulated by his committee for Student Handbook revision. After discussing the report, Senate decided to place it on next week's agenda so they will have time to study it and formulate amendments, if necessary. Senate will vote on accepting the report week after next.

One major revision proposed is dissolving the residence hall judicial boards. These boards

would be replaced with a Student-Faculty Court which would have original jurisdiction in dormitory, university and motor vehicle regulation violations. This would take power of expulsion from the Student Disciplinary Board and make it an appellate board.

Senate passed a proposal made by Bob Ekle to accept the proposed university committee nominees presented by Chuck Kelhoffer, Student Association president. The list, which is to consist of four nominees for each two committee positions, includes two nominees and the names of Chuck Kelhoffer and Sharon Crews.

Under university policy two nominees are to be submitted

for each committee position. President Martin selects, from the list of nominees, those to serve on the committees. He may reject all nominees and request additional nominations.

When presenting the list Kelhoffer said, "It has been my strongest belief that these appointments should be made by the students. I feel that we are responsible enough to pick our own representatives."

"We have nominated two qualified people to fill the appointments and my name and that of Sharon Crews are the other two names on each committee appointment," Kelhoffer said. "This will enable President Martin to look at our two preferences."

Senate also passed a \$7,800 amended budget for the academic year.

### In Washington

#### Luts Presents Paper

Dr. Heino A. Luts, professor of chemistry at Eastern, presented a paper on "Stimulant and Depressant Activity of the New Amides" at the International Congress of Pharmaceutical Sciences held September 7-12 in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Luts was selected as one of seventy scientists from sixty nations to present a paper. Russia was notably absent from the congress. However, several of its satellite countries were present.

Dr. Luts has been working on the paper since 1963. Scientists in Hungary and at Stanford University are also working on this project. He formulated Miltown, America's major tranquilizer, in 1954 while

working for Wallace Laboratories.

The "Voice of America" radio station taped Luts' speech and a question and answer session to broadcast behind the Iron Curtain. In this session, Dr. Luts stressed the "free university concept."

He explained that admission to college was open to everyone, that students have a definite voice in the government of the university, and that the goal of each student is to develop his own individualism.

Dr. Luts is currently working on a new drug to lower blood pressure. His article on "The New Amides" will appear in the September issue of the Journal of Pharmaceutical Sciences.

## Campus Gold Helps Area Girl Scout Troops

BY BETSEY BELL  
Staff Writer

Campus Gold is what could be considered College Campfire Girls. The organization, consisting of Eastern co-eds was formed to help area Girl Scout troops. Organized in '68 Campus Gold was formally recognized by Eastern in September '69.

Liz Stefanics, president, said, "The original members had a tremendous background in scouting." She added, "Most of the new members also have a great background in scouting." However, Miss Stefanics said that experience in scouting isn't necessary for membership.

Campus Gold members, under the leadership of Sharon Yinst, field advisor at Wilderness Road Council in Lexington, work as advisors to

Richmond area scout leaders in planning campouts and various programs during the year.

"Apparently Richmond has lost a lot of group leaders," said Miss Stefanics. "We are filling some positions as leaders. Most of the members are assistant leaders, but we have a couple of girls who work as head leaders."

Presently the organization has fifteen members but would like to attract more girls on campus. Miss Stefanics explained that all the girls who are to be leaders are supposed to have training in the "Leader in Training Program" provided by the National Girl Scouts.

Miss Stefanics pointed out that due to summer school, some of the girls could not attend the program. "We compensated by having short weekend meetings, which

enables us now to take troops on camping trips," she said.

Last year Campus Gold planned a camping event for organizations from other colleges. This year they are waiting for invitations to attend other camping events. The group has been extended an invitation to go to Virginia and Judy Lane Camp, near Frenchburg.

"Last year we started new troops on the East side of Richmond, where there weren't any for the black kids," said Miss Stefanics. This year Richmond is combining all Cadet Scouts into one troop.

"We will act as advisors to the groups and divide them into different program groups," she added.

This year Campus Gold, along with the National Girl Scouts will have a two week "Friend-

ship". On the middle Saturday the group will sponsor an area wide event for all scouts at Camp Catalpa outside Richmond in Madison County. Miss Stefanics explained that they are planning an entire day based on wide game participation of all girls.

Miss Stefanics also said that the group can now have a delegate to the National Girl Scout Convention. She explained that their representative will be considered among other representatives of four or five other states.

Campus Gold meets weekly and sometimes bi-weekly. Miss Stefanics said that they will take members anytime. "Attendance at every meeting is not mandatory. You just have to offer whatever time you want to give," she said.

Girls interested in joining should contact Liz Stefanics (3237), Debbie Ammatuli (623-8732) or Jody Cavalier (3827).

### U Store To Be Revamped

With the opening of the Powell Building, there will be a significant change in the University Book Store. The book store will remain in the basement of the Keene Johnson Student Union Building, but will be utilizing the space now encompassing the grill.

Final plans have not been made, but tentatively the book store is expected to extend from its present location to the wall beyond the grill patio. This will provide an increase of 3000 square feet.

Areas covered in the proposed revision include discrimination based on political belief, individual dress and behavior, student housing contracts, double jeopardy, and confidentiality of academic records. The committee also favors the elimination of the "clear and present danger" clause.

There will be an expansion in staff and definitely a change in hours to meet the flow of traffic. "It will be like opening up a new store all on one level," stated Bob Beeler, Assistant Manager.

With the expansion in area, the store will carry more paperbacks, general supplies, and notions.

"The basic plan at present is to increase the area three times and provide special services," said Beeler.

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RAIN DANCE . . . Guess Who, RCA  
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2	2	MOODY BLUES Every Good Boy Deserves Favour Threshold TMS 5 (London)	5
3	3	ROD STEWART Every Picture Tells a Story Mercury SRM 1-609	14
4	4	WHO Who's Next Decca DL 79182 (MCA)	6
5	5	PAUL & LINDA MCCARTNEY Ram Apple SMAS 3375	16
6	7	CARPENTERS A&M SP 3502	16
7	6	JAMES TAYLOR Mud Slide Slim & the Blue Horizon Warner Bros. BS 2561	20
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★	16	BLACK SABBATH Master of Reality Warner Bros. BS 2562	3
10	10	MARVIN GAYE What's Going On Tamla TS 310 (Motown)	15
★	13	PARTRIDGE FAMILY Sound Magazine Bell 6064	4
12	9	JETHRO TULL Aqualung Reprise MS 2035	19
13	8	JESUS CHRIST, SUPERSTAR Various Artists Decca DXSA 7206 (MCA)	44
14	14	DONNY OSMOND MGM SE 4782	11
15	15	JOHN DENVER Poems, Prayers & Promises RCA Victor 13P 4499	23
16	12	ROLLING STONES Sticky Fingers Rolling Stones CQC 59100 (Atco)	18
17	17	ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND At Fillmore East Capricorn SD 2-802 (Atco)	9
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