

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1973-1974

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1973

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The Eastern Progress

Covering The Centennial Year Of Higher Education



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September 27, 1973

Homecoming plans set; applications due tomorrow

BY PHIL MILLER
Staff Writer

All recognized campus organizations planning to participate in this year's Homecoming celebration, 'A Century of Memories 1874-1974', must submit their applications for Homecoming Queen pre-candidates, floats, and decorations to the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, Room 128 Powell Building, no later than 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Scott Neal, a senior from Pine Knott and student chairman of the Homecoming Committee, stressed the fact that no applications will be accepted after the Friday deadline.

Regulations set forth by the Homecoming Committee specify that all organizations submitting applications for floats and decorations must pay a \$5 entry fee at the time the application is

entered. Positions of floats in the Saturday morning parade will be determined at the time of application and will be issued on a first come, first serve basis.

In addition, floats must not exceed 14 feet in length or 11 feet in width and all parade vehicles must be provided by the sponsoring organization. The Homecoming Committee has recommended that float and decoration costs not exceed \$250.

Judging of the floats and residence hall decorations will take place on the morning of the parade and the winners will be announced at pre-game ceremonies.

Qualifications for Homecoming Queen pre-candidates require that the applicants must possess a 2.0 overall academic standing or above, they must not be on social probation, they must be a

full time EKU student and must have never been married. Only the fifteen finalists will be judged and will be riding in convertibles in the pre-game parade.

On Tuesday, Oct. 9, there will be a campus-wide election to select the fifteen candidates that will serve as finalists in the Queen competition. Locations of the polling areas and pictures of the pre-candidates will appear in the Eastern Progress on October 4. Ron Wolfe, Chairman of the Queen Selection and Presentation Committee, commented "We hope to have forty to fifty pre-candidates this year."

Results of the election will be published in the October 11 edition of the Progress accompanied by photographs of the fifteen finalists.

The candidates will be interviewed on Friday, October 19, by a panel of judges and will also be presented during an

intermission of the Homecoming dance which will be held in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Music for the first University-sponsored Homecoming dance in three years will be provided by 'Livingston Road' from Cincinnati. Ticket prices for this event will be \$3 per couple or \$2 single.

Saturday's events will begin with a handicap golf tournament at Arlington Country Club sponsored by the EKU Alumni Association. Tee-off time for this event is scheduled for 9 a.m. All inquiries regarding entry in the tournament should be directed to the office of Alumni Affairs in the Alumni House on Lancaster Avenue or by calling 622-3375.

The annual Homecoming parade through downtown Richmond will feature approximately 65 units this year, including the EKU Marching Maroons, area high school bands, antique cars, the

antics of the members of the Oleika Shrine, and the traditional convertible cortege of Homecoming Queen candidates and other dignitaries.

Three on-campus reunions scheduled for Saturday are the Class of 1963, the Class of 1968 and a gathering of cheerleaders from 1960 to 1973. Luncheons for these groups are to be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Powell Building and special seating arrangements for them at Hanger Field will be available on request.

Saturday's main event, the much anticipated gridiron clash between the Colonels and Western Hilltoppers, will get under way on Hanger Field at 2:00 p.m. following the pre-game coronation ceremonies.

The climax of the weekend festivities will arrive when Jay and the Americans, The Coasters, The Five Satins, Danny

and the Juniors, The Dovells and Bobby Lewis and Band take over the Alumni Coliseum stage at 7:30 p.m. for a revival of 'The Golden Age of Rock and Roll'. Advance tickets for this event will be available to full time students and holders of activity cards at a cost of \$2.00 and at the door on the day of the concert for \$4.00.

Students assisting Chairman Scott Neal on the Homecoming Committee are David Cecil, next year's chairman; Mark Cowman, Chairman of Judges assisted by Nancy Gretzinger; Steve Duff and Tom Combs of Circle K, a campus service organization, who will direct use of the warehouse used for float construction; Darla Vogelasang, in charge of ballot box distribution for the Queen election and Cathy Monn, President of CWENS, sophomore women's honorary, who will be responsible for the decoration of the Keen Johnson Ballroom for the Homecoming Dance. Administrative Co-Chairmen of the Homecoming Committee are J.W. Thurman, Director of Alumni Affairs and John L. Vickers, executive assistant to the president.

Student Senate passes reapportionment plan

Editor's Note: Bob Burdge, chairman of the Election Committee, wrote the following story concerning Senate Reapportionment plans.

During last Tuesday's Student Senate meeting the struggle of apportionment came to an end. The Senate passed the college plan which establishes a new plan to become a Senator.

The plan is based on four major colleges; Arts and Science; Applied Arts and Technology; Business; and Education. Those students within Central University College and Graduate School will be broken down into their respective major and classified under

the four major colleges. This might be the confusing part of the plan but the CUC and Graduate students are classified by majors and then placed in their respective college. So, if you are a Biology major still in CUC you would vote in Arts and Science, a Law enforcement major would vote in Applied Arts and Technology, an Education major would vote in Education College, an Accounting major would vote in Business College. Just remember your major in Graduate and CUC colleges will determine.

The senate will be made up of 50 Senators of which 17 will come from Applied arts and Technology, 15 from Arts and Science, 11 from Education and 7 from Business.

Qualifying papers and petitions will be available in the Student Association Office, 2nd floor Powell Building, on October 1st, Monday. These papers must be returned by 4 P.M. on Thursday, October 4, to the Student Association Office.

If there are questions about how to run and if you meet the qualifications stop by the office and ask. All eligible nominees will be posted outside the S.A. office on October 8, Monday. Election day is Thursday, October 18th.

Voting Stations will be located on the 2nd floor of the Powell Student Center Building during the hours of 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. This will be the only voting station for the University.

The maximum monetary expenditure for a senator's position is \$50, but on the average, a candidate will spend only about \$10.

The Student Association duplicating machine will be available for use by senatorial candidates to make up their campaign literature. It is hoped that these changes will make a productive Student Government, one that the Students of Eastern will respond to with work that will encourage the administration to look at Student Government as the one single voter of the Students. The Constitutional amendment that were passed last Tuesday are the first major changes since Student Association was formed.



Boxed in

It isn't a tunnel this band member is walking through. It is the area beneath Hanger Field stadium. The bandsman is preparing for the half-time activities, during which the band will play. This Saturday about 59 bands will be visiting Eastern for the Band Day-Parents Day activities.

Hazard leads parade

Band, Parents Days on Saturday

5000 high school bands men will march down Lancaster Avenue and along Main Street at 10 a.m. Saturday to kick off the annual Band Day festivities. The event in this Centennial year of higher education here, coincides with Parents Day.

Leading the parade will be the Hazard High School Band, followed by approximately 59 other bands from high schools around the state and from surrounding states.

From 11:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, parents will have an opportunity to meet faculty and staff during an informal reception hosted by Student Activities personnel in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

During the hour, Herb Vescio, director of financial assistance, will meet with interested parents in Keen Johnson 201. Academic departments will also be open.

At noon, the cafeteria will serve a Parents Day luncheon at special prices. Following, at 1:30 p.m., the pre-game show will get underway at Hanger Field, for the Eastern-Austin Peay game scheduled for 2:00 p.m. During half time, a musical extravaganza will take place as the 5000 bandsmen assemble on the field for a massed band concert.

Students may purchase tickets for the game at half price (\$1.60) each, at the Athletic Ticket Office of the Coliseum.

Tickets at the gate will be the regular price of \$3.80.

After the game, receptions and open house will be observed in selected dorms.

This year, the parents and families of Eastern students will have many opportunities to join in the Centennial celebrations. According to Donald Feltner, vice president for public affairs, Parents Day is designed to "give attention to parents because they know more about the school their sons and daughters attend."

Grammy Award winner

Chapin in mini-concert

Composer and singer Harry Chapin brings his distinctive style to campus next week in a mini-concert, which will be presented by the Center Board. Chapin, who will appear Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium, received a Grammy Award nomination for Best New Artist of 1972. Chapin also was the recipient of the 1973 Trendsetter Award given by Billboard magazine.

A native of Greenwich Village in New York City, Harry Chapin began his career playing at various coffeehouses. He attended the Air Force Academy for a while and then spent time at Cornell University where he studied architecture and philosophy.

Chapin is also a veteran film-maker. One of his films *Legendary Champions*, won an Academy Award nomination as well as awards at the New York Film Festival and the Atlanta Film Festival.

A frequent guest on late-night talk shows, Chapin wins his audiences with a warm, storytelling style. The human, yet harshly realistic outlook in his music helped to make his two single releases *Taxi* and *Would You Put Your Light On*. Please major successes in the popular music world.

Admission price will be 1.50 for students and card-holders, 3.00 all others.

Applications and fees due from graduating seniors

All seniors who will be graduating in May or August must complete an application and pay the fee of \$8.50 during the month of October.

Applications may be picked up at the following locations: the college of Arts and Sciences, Roark 105; Arts and Applied Technology, Wallace 107; Business, Combs 117 and Education, Comb 418. Associate degree students

should get applications at the office of their respective dean.

The transcripts, fees receipts, applications and personal data sheets are to be returned to the respective office listed above.

Students who graduate in December are to have all correspondence work completed November.



Marching to the beat

The rigid lines of the drummers take shape during practice for the up-coming Band Day. The band has been practicing hard for the activities this Saturday, which will include a parade down Lancaster Avenue, a football game pitting

Eastern against Austin Peay, and activities for parents, since Saturday also happens to be Parents Day at Eastern. About 59 bands will be on campus for the day.

Needs campus attention

Paper, water demands cause shortage

In the recent months, there seems to have become a shortage of almost everything in sight. Two of the things which perhaps occupy the most spotlight around here are the shortage of paper and water. With the increasing use of paper products all over the country, there would naturally be a time when the paper would

get scarce. There are, however, a number of things that students can do to help alleviate the demand for paper. For instance, saving your newspapers for recycling. The environmental club on campus is once again going to collect papers for recycling. When you eat, whether a snack or a full-course meal, eat it off a

plate, and not a paper one. Drink out of glasses instead of paper cups. And when you go to the grill take only one plate, even if they are rather flimsy and put your hand under it for extra support. Take only one napkin, instead of your usual three of four—surely you can't be that messy. This will eliminate extra waste of paper products.

In your room, be careful not to waste Kleenex tissues or stationary. If you buy something in a paper wrapping, save it to wrap something else. If you get something from the grocery save your paper sack and put it in your garbage can. It makes your can a lot cleaner, too. And be sure to watch the paper in the bathrooms.

The faculty and staff can also help to eliminate paper waste by using both sides of a piece of paper when typing or writing out handouts, tests, or memos.

Perhaps the biggest waste we've seen lately by the faculty is the Faculty Senate agenda and the Instructional Media releases. Both use only one side of the paper and leave a lot of space unused.

On the other hand, the Division of Public Information has cut down the size of the news release letterhead and the Student Association newsletter and the FYI both use the front and back of the paper.

So, you see, almost everyone is guilty of waste, but very few do anything about it.

Water is another thing that has become scarce just in the past few days, due to the breakage of a pump on the river. Until that pump is fixed, which is supposed to be as soon as possible, we'll also have to keep close tabs on the water in the area.

There are also ways to help stop water waste. As a certain reserve must be kept in water towers in case of fires, it is even more important to be thrifty with water.

For example, if you're in the habit of washing your hair every day, try washing it every other day. Cut short those long showers, even if you like them. One of these days there may not be any water to take any showers.

When you brush your teeth, don't let the water run for ten minutes. And when you want a drink, try not to fill your glass with more water than you think you'll use.

These are only a few of the things that we can do to help fight shortages of paper and water. There are many, many more, and each student, faculty and staff member should try his best to help. After all, we all use paper and water at sometime or other.



BY KEN GULLETTE
Man. Ed. Production

Skeeter Strunk could take it no longer. The homework, the reading, the pressures of making the grade, all welled up inside of him as the semester dragged on.

Everything had been going wrong. He could not get a date, teachers kicked him out of class for paying attention, and his father cut his weekly college money to only fifty dollars.

Then, one Tuesday night came the clincher. Green Acres was canceled. It was the last straw. There was only one place to turn:

The CRISIS telephone service. "Hello?" the girl answered. "Help me." "What?" "Help me, please." "What seems to be the trouble?"

"I can't take it anymore." "You can't take what anymore?" "Life!"

"Oh, is that all?" she laughed. "For a minute I thought this was a serious call."

"You're laughing at me! I'm going to jump out my window!"

"Where do you live?" "Tenth floor Keene. Please help me."

"Why should I help you? Can't your roommate push you out?" "You don't understand," he

broke down. "I'm a failure!" "Well, we can't all be successful, can we? I mean, there have to be some crazy people in the world and you just happen to be one of them."

"How can you say that?" "Because it's true! There is a high incidence of suicide among college students, and that means someone has to die, so it might as well be you. By the way, what did you say your name was?"

"Skeeter Strunk."

"Skeeter Strunk?" she laughed loudly. "Are you the short, ugly, four-eyed guy that sits beside me in World Lit.?" "Yecch!"

"That does it! First Green Acres is canceled, and now you are making fun of me!"

"Wait a minute," she shouted. "What do you want?" "Did you say Green Acres is...?"

"Canceled. Yes," he sobbed. "Oh, NO!"

Strunk heard the phone drop and in the background the sound of breaking glass, followed by a long scream which faded out, then stopped abruptly.

And now we leave Skeeter. Stay tuned next week, when we will hear him say this ancient pun;

"I bet she doesn't have the guts to do that again."

Kentucky plans for celebration

Governor Wendell Ford recently gave a preview of the events scheduled for the Kentucky Bicentennial Anniversary.

In giving approximately 600 persons the preview, which include slides, films and music, Ford and Clyde M. Webb, chairman of the Kentucky Historical Events Celebration Commission, pointed out that the celebration would actually be a kick-off for the American Revolutionary Bicentennial in 1976. In saying so, he also added that "it's a tremendous challenge, but one we accept with pride."

All eyes will be on Kentucky during the celebration and the state is trying to make the Bicentennial something that will make Kentucky stand out, not only for being the tobacco and Bluegrass state, but for having a wide variety of other things to its credit.

Governor Ford has expressed a wish for all state residents to become involved in the celebration. To this date, more than 300 local and county events

have been scheduled for 1974 to supplement the already mounting number of statewide activities. Which include the celebration of Fort Harrod, the first permanent settlement west of the Alleghenies; the 100th running of the Kentucky Derby; the raising of the Bicentennial flag over the Capitol Lincoln's Birthday; Constitution Day; State Capitol Day and a Kentucky Expo to be held in the Capital Plaza area in Frankfort.

In order to make the celebration more meaningful the Kentucky Historical Events Celebration Commission has awarded \$10,000 in money grants to Bicentennial groups in Harrodsburg and Louisville. The grants were made to help make the Kentucky Derby and Fort Harrod more of a success during the next year.

Funds from "Shakertown Revisited," which tells the South Union Shaker story will go toward a May to September run of the drama during the Bicentennial years.

Media produced by Western Kentucky's "Kentucky

Heritage" program are also being made available to planners of the Bicentennial events in order to create more interest in the celebration.

Kentucky's showing in the Smithsonian Festival of American Folk-life was actually the beginning of the Bicentennial celebration, and Kentucky made a good showing of her tobacco, bourbon, horses, master arts and craftsmen.

The Bicentennial Information Network (BINET) also became operational during the summer. The Network will provide information and coordination regarding the projects and events of the Bicentennial.

It will provide the means for various state and local agencies and groups to find access to this information.

The Kentucky Bicentennial should big one of the biggest events in the history of Kentucky if people will only get involved.

That's all it takes to make everything fall into place. Let's see that it does. Get involved in local Bicentennial interest groups.

Homecoming plans call for group action

Although Homecoming is still almost a month off, now is the time to start thinking about what to do to make it better than usual.

This year's theme, "A Century of Memories" is in line with the Centennial celebration of the University. In order to make this homecoming one of the best Eastern has ever had, it will be up to the students and faculty and staff of the University.

Now is the time for

organizations to start planning their floats and exhibits, in order to be ready for the parade and other homecoming events that will take place.

Although the deadline for applications for Homecoming Queen is tomorrow, reports have it that not very many girls have been entered in the contest. If Homecoming is to be a success, someone is going to have to get on the ball in order to make it so. It cannot be done by one person, or two or three people. It must

be a group effort on the part of almost every person on campus.

Plans have already been made by the Homecoming Committee for antique cars in which the queen candidates will ride in the parade. This is only a small part of the celebration, however, and much more must be done before it can be a success.

It is up to the campus community and especially the students to make this year's Homecoming the best one yet. And now is the time to start.

The Eastern Progress

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Feiffer

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I RESPECT THAT RIGHT ALTHOUGH I DISAGREE WITH THOSE DEFENDANTS.

I ONLY ASK THAT THEY GRANT THE RESPECT THAT I GRANT THEM TO MY RIGHTS AS PRESIDENT.



LAST WEEK IN SAN CLEMENTE I SAW A LITTLE GIRL HOLD UP A SIGN:



"MR. PRESIDENT, DO WHAT IS RIGHT."

NOW I COULD DO THE POLITICALLY POPULAR THING AND IGNORE THAT CHILD.



OR I COULD DO WHAT IS RIGHT AND IGNORE THE CONSTITUTION.

SO THE BOMBING OF CAMBODIA WILL GO ON UNTIL I SAY SO.



THIS PRESIDENT WILL NOT BUG OUT TO THE CONSTITUTION.



The reader's view

Physician's story corrected

Dear Editor,

The September 13 Eastern Progress feature article on the campus infirmary was interesting and informative. However, the article contained the misinformation that about nine years ago Dr. Houston became the first full-time college physician.

Dr. Jacob D. Farris, who lived in the brick cottage which stood in front of the Fitzpatrick building, was Eastern's able and devoted full-time college physician from 1929 to 1943. Dr. H.C. Jasper then served as college physician for several months and was followed by Stephanie Yound who served as full-time physician until August, 1945. The period of part-time physicians started with Dr. Harvey Blanton at that time.

Sincerely,

Robert N. Grise
Professor of Educational Foundations

eye on the media
t. g. moore

Sometimes it's enough to make you really cry

Commercials have been a pet peeve of mine for a long time. Ever since I was old enough to sing beer jingles or listen for the snap crackle pop in that stuff that is called breakfast cereal, I have grown increasingly aware that someone out there was trying to take my allowance money and run.

In their modern form, commercials have become a phenomenon of the electronic age. They confound the economic laws of supply and demand in that they twist our minds to demand products for which we have no need, but which are nevertheless in constant supply. In other words, commercials often create a demand for products for which, without commercials, there would be no demand.

But commercials need not simply sell, they can also entertain. The Seven-Up spots on TV are excellent examples. Eastern Airlines has a spot that's so touching it's enough to make some people cry. On the other hand, those ads for Florida orange juice with Anita Bryant are enough to make anybody cry. I mean really cry.

I recall an old Jerry Lewis movie in which a woman would sit and watch television all day long simply for the commercials. Every time a commercial would come on the screen for a product that she didn't already have, she would send Lewis out to the store to buy that product. Cigars, soap suds, baby food or bicycle tires, no matter what it was, the woman bought it whether she needed it or not.

It was funny in the movie, but it's not so funny when you realize that people actually do that. How many times have you sat watching television and feeling perfectly content until that foxy young thing who was raised on

country sunshine comes barreling down a dusty road and all of a sudden you've got to have a coke?

Commercials with class and taste are few and far between. The majority of commercials are assaults on the intelligence of any normal person and are based on the premise that the world's population consists mainly of imbeciles who will buy anything that is thrust in their face.

Commercials that are produced on a local or regional basis are notorious for being, to put it bluntly, stupid. One of my favorites is the series of Pieratt's commercials that star the Barnstable twins. The girls (former UK cheerleaders) are very attractive and they are probably quite intelligent, but it is hard to tell when they are given lines that are as empty as a rain barrel in Death Valley and as stiff as the petrified forest. Whoever came up with the idea for those spots must seriously believe that if you stick a well-stuffed bikini in front of a virile man, he'll buy Alaska from you.

I particularly like the ones for a Lexington Pontiac dealer where our 'girl on the street' supposedly interviews people who have just bought new Pontiac automobiles. Actually, the people are in a television studio with a picture of the dealer's showroom superimposed behind them. Each spot is exactly alike. The girl asks the person if they just bought a new Pontiac. The interviewee then responds with something very original like "Yes, I did." The girl then asks them how they like their new car. Again, imagination triumphs. "I like it just fine" is the standard reply. Perhaps our schools of business should start a new survey course entitled "Idiocy in Advertising."

'Otello' featured by KOA

The Kentucky Opera Association, under direction of Moritz Bomhard, will open its twenty-second season on tomorrow and Saturday with Verdi's grand opera *Otello*, the same production with which it celebrated the dedication of the Regional Arts Center at Danville last week.

All the principles are newcomers to the Louisville stage. Joseph Grado will sing the strenuous role of *Otello*, Pamela Hebert of the New York City Opera, his *Desdemona*, and Harlan Foss will portray *Iago*.

KOA's second production will be the exuberant *Abduction From the Seraglio* on November 2 and 3, a product of Mozart's youth. Nancy Shade, the heroine of last season's internationally-acclaimed production of *Jenufa*, will return in the American

opera *Susannah* on January 11 and 12.

Crowning KOA's most exciting season is Puccini's *Tosca*, a story of ardent desire winning over political tyranny.

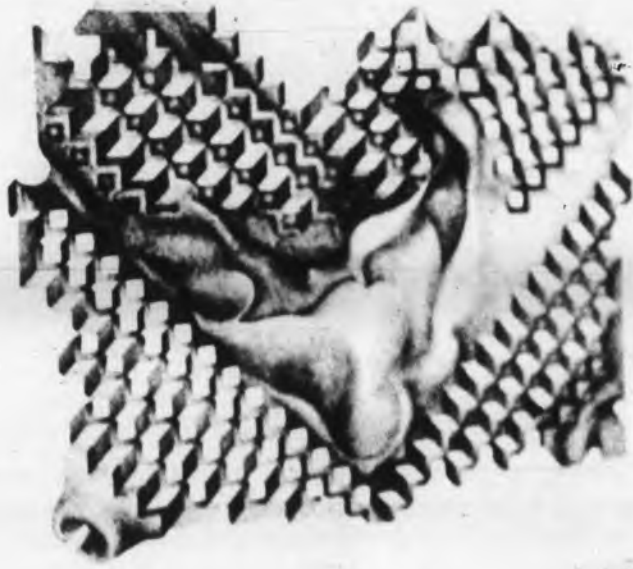
Concert to feature pianist Baker

The Eastern Symphony Orchestra, directed by Earl Thomas, will present a concert Oct. 2 (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m.

Featured soloist for the program in Hiram Brock Auditorium will be pianist Landis Baker, associate professor of music at Eastern.

He will perform the G minor Piano Concerto by Camille Saint-Saens. Other selections on the concert will be "Fingal's Cave Overture," by Felix Mendelssohn; Symphony No. 99 in E

flat Major by Joseph Haydn, and Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings."



An art student observes "Flexagon No. 1", a serigraph, which is part of the display of paintings and prints by Jane Asbury in the Cammack Gallery. The exhibition will run through Oct. 5.

Asbury art in Cammack display

The Art Department is sponsoring an exhibit of the works of Jane Asbury in the Cammack Gallery now through October 5. The exhibition is a multi-media show of prints, drawings and paintings by the artist. Several self-portraits

are included in the showing.

A native of New York City, Ms. Asbury received her B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees in print-making from Indiana University. From 1965 to 1967, she studied at the Hochschule Fur Bildende Kunst in Hamburg

Germany. Ms. Asbury's work has been displayed at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. For the past two years she taught in the art department at Berea College, and she is currently teaching at the University of Kansas.

Drama season premieres next week

A Delicate Balance, an Edward Albee comedy, will be the first production of the school year by the Department of Speech and Drama.

The 1967 Pulitzer Prize play will be presented at the Pearl Buchanan Theatre Oct. 2 though 6 at 8 p.m.

The contemporary high comedy concerns the balance required to maintain a family's love and affection. The delicate situation in the play comes to a crisis when friends impose themselves upon the family. The family's emotional lacerations make a satiric

comment on today's society.

The cast will include Philip Stewart, Diane Curtis, Carol Howard, Paula Mocsinski, Bob

Butler and Vicki Wolfe.

Dr. Robert Sporre, professor of drama is the director of the play.

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, JULY 2, 1946 AND JUNE 11, 1960 (74 STAT. 208) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF

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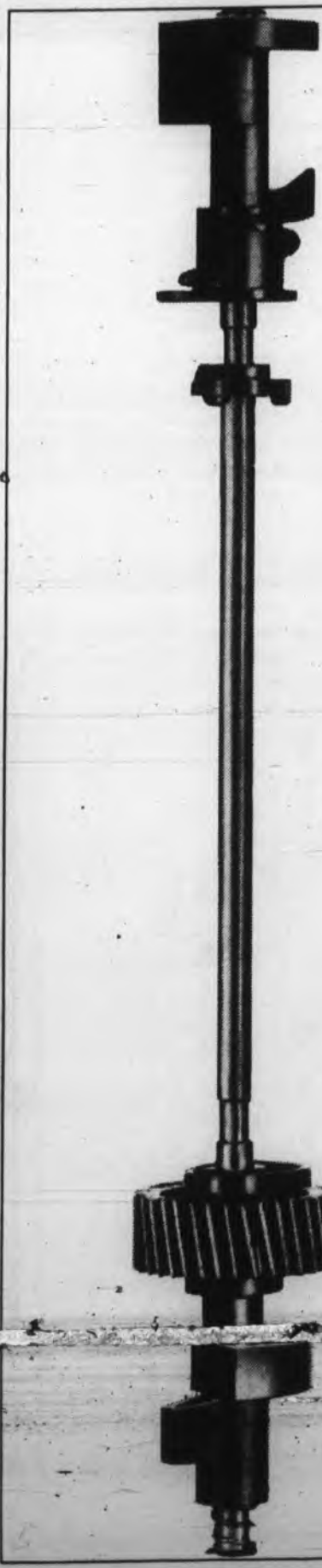
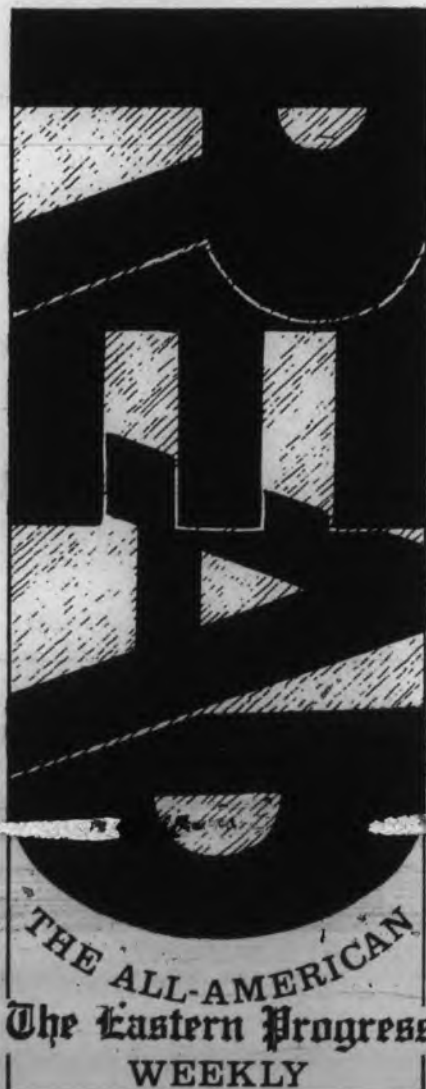
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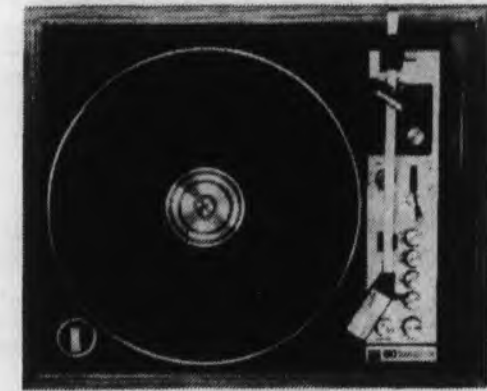
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Deluxe turntables from other companies do much the same thing, but they use many more parts--scads of separate swinging arms, gears, plates, and springs--in an arrangement that is not nearly as mechanically elegant, or as quiet or reliable; that produces considerably more vibration, and is much more susceptible to mechanical shock than the BSR sequential cam shaft system.

When you buy a turntable, make sure you get the shaft. The BSR 710 and 810. From the world's largest manufacturer of automatic turntables.

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One library lady checks the date in a book before student leaves library premises. Library hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. weekdays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday.

Library ladies sit down on the job

BY RUTH HAYES
Staff Writer

Most persons would think that to have a job in which you could sit and read, sew, or crochet in between busy periods would be great, and to four women who man the check-out doors at the library, it is just that—a very enjoyable position.

All the women say they really enjoy the job and none of them find it boring in any way. They all enjoy talking and meeting the students, and all feel the students as a whole are quite nice. Most have cultivated friendships with them through the years and enjoy seeing them come back yearly.

Mrs. Lois Berge and Mrs. Sylvia Turpin have the daysniff at the check-out doors. Mrs. Berge, who has worked there for approximately five years, usually occupies the front door

post by the street and ravine. Although the busiest time for her seems to be between classes, she said that there seems to be someone going in and out most of the time.

Mrs. Berge passes her not-so busy time reading and crocheting. As to any interesting sights she's seen while sitting at her post, she replied "I see a lot of smooching going on the ravine, but it doesn't always have to be in the ravine."

Mrs. Turpin, who also worked about five years, has the back door by McGregor Hall and the Combs Building, and she feels this is probably the busier door. She too agrees that most of the students are nice, but she was the only one who had had a student be almost hostile to her on one occasion. "The student had a pack on his back and he refused to let me check it. He

went to the other door, but didn't get out there either."

One of the interesting aspects of the job according to Mrs. Turpin is that she has met many people she might not have met otherwise. "I've seen people from out-of-town like Jesse Stuart, for instance, that I probably wouldn't have met if I hadn't been working there."

Mrs. Nancy Dorsey and Mrs. Lillian McLocklin usually are at the checkout doors at night. Mrs. Dorsey, who has worked only about a year and a half, feels that "the job is what you make it. If you're bored to tears, then you would be just that. It's better than just sitting home to me, and it's more interesting than television."

Mrs. Dorsey said the slowest time was the weekends, "Friday night is really dead." Although the job is no great challenge, she passes her extra time reading, crocheting and hand sewing.

Mrs. McLocklin who has been here about fifteen months said she took the job because she was bored. "When the children left home I lost my identity, and wanted to get out." She also enjoys being with people, and hasn't found any students who are rude.

important and you have an important job." She said this made me feel that I wasn't just checking books."

Wesley Foundation
The Wesley Foundation will hold its annual fall Retreat, Friday, Sat., and Sunday Sept. 28-30 at Aldersgate Camp, near Irvine, Ky. Everyone who enjoys Christian fun and fellowship is invited to attend. For further information call (623-6846).

Council On International Relations And United Nations Affairs
Dr. Robert Sharp of the Eastern Economics Department will speak on "The U.S. Dollar At The Crossroads," on Tuesday, October 2, at 7:00 p.m. in Wallace 333.

Caduceus Club To Hold Meeting
The Caduceus Club will meet in Moore 107, at 7:00 p.m. on October 1st. The speaker will be Captain E. Scott Medley, post surgeon at Lexington - Blue Grass Army Depot. This will also be the last chance to sign up for the trip to Eli Lilly in Indianapolis. Please attend.

Milestone Photo Makeup
Attention! Tomorrow will be the last day for students to have their picture made for the Centennial Yearbook. Pictures will be made in Conference Room F, Powell Building from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

For the whole campus

BSU aims for greater awareness

BY MIKE LYNCH
Staff Writer

A handful of black students on campus in the Spring of 1969, began to push for a Black Student Union. One of those students was Michele McCrary, of Louisville, now a senior. Miss McCrary said a constitution for the BSU was drawn up and presented to the appropriate committees.

"We were turned down twice... Then finally they voted in, but we weren't in on that meeting. It was about the last week of school that we were notified that we would be on campus."

Miss McCrary was the BSU's first secretary. "We really didn't get to do much that year since they didn't pass us until that last week of school."

She defined the aims of the BSU as "a greater awareness not just for blacks but for the campus as a whole." She added that there was a greater participation in the Black Student Union at first. "Just about everybody was involved"

However the formation of other organizations and interests on campus has taken its toll of

students from the membership. "The membership isn't what it should be," she said.

Last year's BSU President, Jim Ballew, a senior from Lancaster, said the BSU has no definite plans for this year as yet because there have been no organizational meetings. At the first meeting, to be announced soon on bulletin boards, new officers will be nominated and elected and dates for this year's membership drive will be set.

He said the requirements for membership are a 50-cent membership card fee and attendance at the meetings. He estimated that the membership now totals about 200 students, most of whom are upperclassmen, but "that doesn't mean there are 200 who come to the meetings."

Ballew characterized most of the BSU's activities as "service projects" in the Richmond area, such as last year's food drive for blacks in the downtown area. Speakers and lectures are also brought to campus, and dances are sponsored by the BSU.

The most important activity is the Annual Black Arts

Festival. The aim of the week-long spring semester happening is to emphasize the black talent at Eastern and to get black students interested in what the BSU and other blacks are doing on campus.

Ballew said, "You'll see a lot of black people on campus (during the festival). This is the only week you'll see most of them out. That is the purpose of the Black Arts Festival, to get a lot of blacks involved in what we're doing." The BSU works through the office of student Activities and Organizations to hold the festival, but Ballew declined to comment, "for various reasons", when asked about their co-operation in sponsoring the festival.

The first Black Arts Festival was held in the Spring of 1970. Miss McCrary said, "It went over real well. It was something new to campus."

She recalled some of the other past activities of the BSU, remarking that the organization had at one time submitted some demands to President Robert Martin. "I don't know if that exactly brought about the black faculty members we got," she said. "Some of the demands I

think were taken in pretty well. He (Martin) addressed the black student body as a result of the demands."

Ballew commented, "That was one of our projects last year, to get some more black courses into the curriculum, to get some more black professors on the staff and get some black recruitment counselors to recruit more blacks. That's probably more or less what we'll try to do this year."

He said that lack of funds prevents the BSU from sponsoring more black-oriented talent and speakers on campus. "We don't get any money from the school although we've asked for it." Funds come from the membership fee, dances and some other campus activities.

Speaking of the present situation of Eastern's Black Student Union, Ballew said, "It's still in a very struggling stage. I don't think it's been fully accepted by the administration because we don't get that much administration support. I don't think that most blacks know what's going on in the Black Student Union. They can become more aware than they are."

The organizations scene...

Special Education Offers Services

The Speech and Hearing Program of the Special Education Department, 245 Wallace, is offering free services to students who feel they may have problems of this nature (stuttering, hearing loss). For further information, contact Mrs. Sue Harris or Mrs. Julie Bolling at (442).

Homecoming Applications

Applications for candidates and floats for Homecoming should be submitted no later than 4:30 on Friday to the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, Powell Building.

All Faculty Members Encouraged To Attend AAUP

Edward Pritchard Jr., Member of the Council of Higher Education, Commonwealth of Kentucky, will discuss the role of the council and how it functions on Wednesday October 3, 4:30 p.m., in Room 108 of library. Mr. Pritchard is a prominent attorney in Frankfort and should be very informative. The Eastern Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) cordially invites and encourages all faculty members to attend!

Pep Rally and Dance Scheduled

Direction Eastern invites all to "Rally" with them to support the Colonel football team. Set for tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., the rally will be held in the ravine.

GROWTH Needs You!

The Growth tutoring program is designed to help the Richmond city school children (grades 1-6). Perhaps you would be willing to donate your time to help a needy child? Attend the GROWTH organizational meeting this evening at 7 p.m. in the Kennamer Room, Powell and find out more details. If you cannot attend, call David G. Johnson, (4275) for further information.

Women's Interdorm

The Women's Interdorm Council will meet Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 5:45 p.m. in Conference Room A, Powell Bldg. Any dorm president or interdorm rep who cannot attend should contact Doris Roach (3632) or Karen Lane (2707).

Bridge Lessons Given

Bridge lessons for residence hall and Brockton students will be given Wednesday night starting Oct. 3 at 8:00 p.m. The lessons will be held in the Keith Hall lobby, and there is no charge for the lessons. Contact Mary Glass (3073) for further information.

Collegiate Democrats

The Collegiate Democrats will hold their first meeting Oct. 3, Combs 322, at 6:30. The purpose of the meeting is to elect new officers and to make some changes within the organization. All that are interested are encouraged to attend.

Indian Crafts Offered

A weekly interest group involving the creative arts and crafts of the Indians will be starting soon for residence hall and Brockton students. This group will be involved in ac-

Activities which include bead, jewelry, and feather work and imitation sand painting.

Ciruna Trip Planned

A "World Affairs Seminar: The United Nations," is to be held Oct. 22 - 26. It will be sponsored by the Department of Political Science and the Ciruna club on campus. The seminar is open to all qualified graduate and undergraduate students. Two hours credit may be earned. For further information contact Dr. T. H. Kwak, Wallace 313, phone (5946).

EKU Ensemble Performs

The Eastern University Ensemble cordially invites everyone to their first program of the year at First Baptist Church in Stanford, Ky. on Sunday, Sept. 30 at 3:00 p.m. For further information call Arty Greene (4516).

AMA To Hold Conference

The Eastern Chapter of the American Marketing Association, AMA, will have their next meeting Tuesday Oct. 2 in Conference room A, Powell Building at 7:00 p.m. All business majors are welcome. Come help plan in the field trip. For further information call Mr. Hungerland (2434).

Daniel Boone Stables To Be Visited

A trip to the Daniel Boone Stables is planned for Tuesday, Oct. 2. The group will leave campus from the Daniel Boone Statue at 4:00 p.m. and ride horses 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Cost will be \$3.35 per person, and reservations must be turned in to Mary Glass (3073 or 623-7362) by Mon., Oct. 1.

Partners from Ecuador travel throughout state

Currently there are Partnerships between 40 states in the U.S. and 118 Latin American countries. One of these partnerships is between Kentucky and Ecuador. During the past summer, five Kentucky high school students spent eight weeks in Cuenca, Ecuador. Each student lived with an Ecuadorian family and studied Spanish.

The other part of the exchange was for six Ecuadorian girls to come to Kentucky. The girls, all college freshmen, are Elizabeth Alvarado, Luisa Casajoana, Teresa Escobar, Maria Elena Corone, Fidelia Moscoso, and Magui Pena. All the girls are from Cuenca, which is in the southern part of Ecuador.

They have spent the past six weeks in Louisville, two of which they were at the University of Louisville studying English.

Each girl lived with a family while in Louisville and a few of the girls went on vacations with their host families, and got to see New York City, Chicago, and Detroit.

Since the girls have been in Kentucky, they have visited Churchill Downs, Shakerstown, Frankfort, and White Hall. They also attended the International Banana Festival in Fulton, Ky., where they lunched with Gov. Ford.

They have now set up residence with families in Lexington. From there, they will visit UK, Keenland, Midway, and Lake Cumberland before returning to Ecuador next week.

While at Eastern the girls attended Jack Callendar's English class for International students. They were all impressed with the class and a few of the girls found the class very easy.

They also toured the campus, visiting several girls' dorms, the Meditation Chapel, the library, and the Powell Building.

In the afternoon, the girls attended a reception in the Jagers Room, where they spoke with other Spanish students.

All the girls said they liked Kentucky very much and they thought the campus was beautiful.

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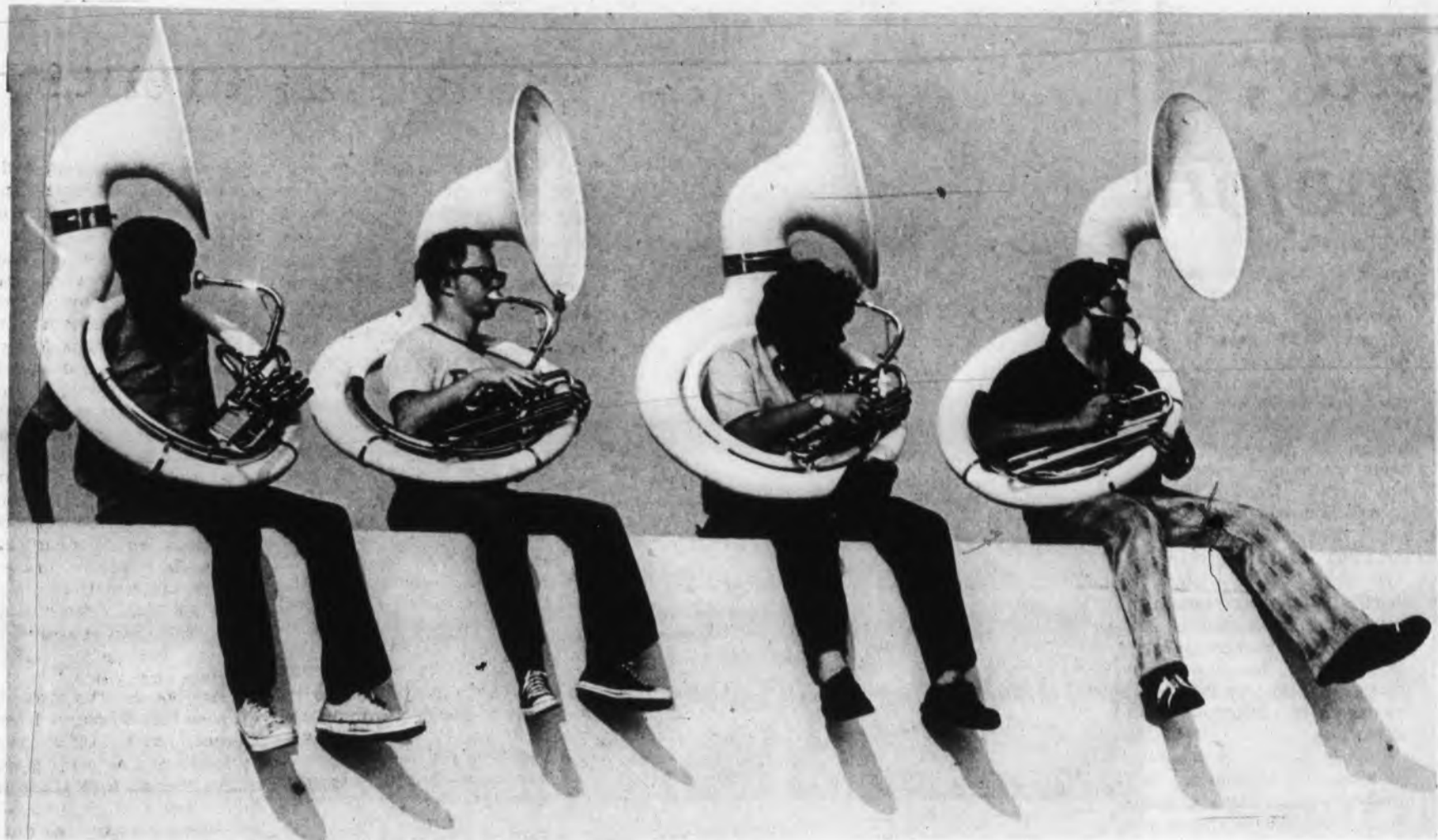
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Before Band Day...

The halftime show is as much a part of any Saturday afternoon football game as the opening kickoff and the hours of hard work that go into the show sometimes equal team practices. The Marching Maroons prepare for Saturday's Band Day activities as the will lead hundreds of high school musicians through the colorful festivities. After the long hours, they will be ready to lead the parade through downtown Richmond and compose the focal point for the mass bands at halftime Saturday afternoon.

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Women take the 'field'; make up 10% of ag majors

BY MIKE LYNCH
Staff Writer

Like other fields, farming is becoming more and more specialized. And, like so many others, the agricultural field is experiencing an influx of women studying in college for such careers is on the rise.

William Householder, Chairman of the Agriculture Department, gave his explanation of this influx in a recent tour of the A.B. Carter Building with a Progress reporter. "Partly, it's the need for technical careers. And, secondly...they (young women) have become very conscious of nature, the environment, our natural resources. And agriculture is a great outlet for this interest."

Father-son replacement

He added, "Many young ladies are replacing the son of the old 'father-son' combination. I'm amazed at the number of girls that are actually managing farms."

At present, Eastern has 23 girls in agriculture. That's ten per cent of the enrollment in that field. Mr. Householder expects the ratio to eventually rise to 25 per cent. He said that this year there has been about a 50 per cent increase in the number of girls in agriculture.

Though female agriculture majors are "relatively scarce", he stated, "I'm finding that girls are just about as talented in anything that we do here as boys." At graduation, he expects that the girls are just as skilled in their fields as their male classmates, "relative to physical strength." But that is not always the case.

Girls outdo boys

Glen Hayes, a professor of agriculture who teaches classes in agricultural engines, said, "One or two semesters, we've had girls who usually outdo the boys. The girls don't have any problems. They don't mind getting their hands dirty and they don't mind doing the work. There's no problem with the girls physically being able to do anything or any other reasons they can't do this work."

As Sally McKay, 20, who is studying calf-raising, can tell you, the last statements are definitely true. Last summer, Sally was pitching hay from atop a haystack down to the cattle at the University's dairy farm when she suddenly came pitching off the haystack herself with a forkful of fodder. She spent some time in a hospital with an injured back afterwards.

The only other girl majoring in calf-raising is Beth Clare,

also 20. Beth is from northern Kentucky, and she doesn't live on a farm. She just likes calves. And she would like to spend her life raising them.

Both girls feel accepted in their classes as any two students would be.

Most of the other girls in agriculture are majoring in ornamental horticulture. Householder noted that the houseplant business is a huge and growing industry that needs specialists who know about not only the science of producing plants, but also the technical methods of growing them and the practice of greenhouse environmental control.

Increase in majors

The first girl to graduate from Eastern in ornamental horticulture received her degree in 1971. There has been a steady increase in female horticulture majors since then.

The Quillen sisters are two of them. They and another girl are in charge of all the flowers and flower arrangements on campus and at campus social gatherings.

Brenda Quillen, a sophomore, was a nursing major in her freshman year, when her sister, Nada, was in horticulture. Nada's interest in flowers influenced Brenda's decision to change her major this year. Now she is hoping for a career in ornamental horticulture.

But don't think that flower-production and arrangement is any easier than calf-raising, even if it sounds like it is. Though she likes flowers, one course that Brenda is not looking forward to is agricultural mechanics.

All horticulture students--women included--must pass this

They're more thorough

Said Householder, "We've found that girls work in the greenhouse much like you expect your mother to work in the kitchen. They're much cleaner, they're much more thorough, they're good observers."

"A lot of professors, especially male professors, are going to have to change their ideas about what girls can and cannot do. This (horticultural and agricultural skills) is a skill that whoever is going into that field is going to have to do," regardless of sex.

"We're thoroughly delighted to see that they're demonstrating that they can do these kinds of things."

course which examines gasoline and electrical engines. Householder described the engines as the heart of the horticulture industry.

He also described how well Nada Quillen seemed to be able to handle engines. "Nada brought an old engine from home, tore it down, saw what was needed. She and the instructor ordered parts, and she put it back together and had that thing running in A-shape."

He walked into the engines shop and added, "Next spring, I would suspect there will be at least ten girls working on the small engines. Someday, we'll have girls working on these big engines." He pointed to a tractor.

Stephen Black, Associate Professor of agriculture, is thinking about putting a girl, Robin Brumfield, in charge of the entire greenhouse because she has shown exceptional interest and capability.

Weekends at Eastern mean finding the time to do the things you don't always have the time to do during the week. One activity that occupies the spare moments of many students is model airplanes. Here, from left, George Blackler, Jef Ratliff, and John Rittenour prepare for take off in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot.



Up, up, and away

Weekends at Eastern mean finding the time to do the things you don't always have the time to do during the week. One activity that occupies the spare moments of many students is model airplanes. Here, from left, George Blackler, Jef Ratliff, and John Rittenour prepare for take off in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

Sunday afternoon quarterback

Aileen Waush follows the gridiron action

BY GEORGE BUCHANAN
Staff Writer

Aileen Waush, a five-three, 125 pound blond from Westford, Pennsylvania (a small community outside Pittsburgh), is proof that television football promoters are right; women are showing an interest in football and in a big way.

Reflecting on the past, explanations of such terms as end around, first in goal, fly pattern, and others were the domain of the male and his ego builder when explaining them to the fairer sex. This building block is becoming a relic now, for Aileen and her female counterparts know these terms and understand many aspects of the game.

Although she enjoys other sports, football is her passion. Sunday afternoons at home are spent in front the television set in her living room viewing football. While at school she views a game wherever a television is tuned to gridiron action.

Aileen is a first year nursing student here. Her interest in football began at Westford where her parents are fans. Her interest was continued on her own.

"I like sports anyway and it gives me something to do. It's exciting, different," she said.

Women are viewing television football according to Aileen, "because they're more liberated now. If they are married they will watch the

game with their husbands because it is something they can do together. Before it was always watching the soap operas. They (husbands) are going to watch it anyway." So if you can't beat them.....

TV has advantages

Single women are also going for the game. Television football has its advantages over seeing the game in person.

Aspects of the game are explained, the commentators are interesting, there is no need to fight traffic, or if your team is losing, you can always turn the set off.

Aileen sees other advantages from viewing the game by television. "You can watch it again. You know the replays? You never miss anything that way."

Television gives the viewer a better idea of what has or will happen on the field. "When you are at the game in person you're farther away from the field. That's why I like the television. The camera zooms right in. You can even hear the calls."

Revelation is through Sunday afternoon quarterbacking. Aileen calls the plays, feeling great when she is right (which is often) and not so good when she is wrong. She shrugs her mistaken calls off though like any good Sunday quarterback by saying, "I'll get it right next time."

Has favorite team

The football enthusiast has his favorite team. Aileen's, by virtue of her being from near Pittsburgh, is the Pittsburgh Steelers. Although she would enjoy to see the Steelers play every weekend, she still enjoys seeing other teams play. How does she determine the team to which she will lend verbal support?

"If they are in the same division as the Steelers, I'm for the team that's not in that division. If it's two teams I don't care about then I'm for the underdog, unless it (one team winning) can move my team up, then I'm for that team."

Television has its good points, then: there are commercials. Aileen, like most television viewers, thinks them deplorable.

When the commercial begins there are many things to do: Go to the frig for a cold un, make a sandwich, or do as Aileen does.

Views with excitement

Aileen views games with the same enthusiasm of a person seated on the fifty-yard line. With no cheering squad to urge her on, she is still an ebullient body, vibrant with energy, screaming with excitement. She holds her head in anguish when her favorite team makes an error or blows a play. She drops little quips concerning the playing abilities of the players.

"I scream and yell; tear the whole room apart. I get real worked up about it. I don't see how someone can sit and watch a football game and not get into it."

Most who see and hear her think her actions ludicrous. Their laughter is short-lived when she reveals her knowledge of the game.

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Daniel Boone lot opens

The Daniel Boone Parking Lot opened yesterday. Located on Kit Carson Drive across from Sidney Clay Hall, the lot holds 237 cars.

There were a few minor

details holding up the opening date--such as missing manhole covers, but special wooden guards were built, so the lot could be used yesterday. All decals are permitted to use the lot.

Richmond offers students diverse activities

BY LISA COLLINS
Feature Editor

After reading this no one can honestly say "there is nothing to do" in Richmond. There are plenty of ways for suitcases to be entertained, and many of them are free.

If a student were asked to describe a house, any house, on Lancaster Avenue, he or she would probably be at a loss as to

what to say (see, there goes the \$50 prize). Yet, a stroll down that street is scenic as well as educational. There are several historic homes which are a pleasure to look at.

Irvine-McDowell is a fine place to play Frisbee or just lie in the grass. The Richmond City Library is in the gray house (another relic of the past) on the park grounds. Ask the librarian to tell some of the tales that go with the house.

Downtown Richmond has more to it than what meets the eye. Step through the revolving doors of the Glyndon Hotel and go back into time. Buy a magazine or newspaper from the tremendous selection the news stand has and relax in one of the homey leather chairs. Just looking at the decor of the hotel should keep an interested observer busy for quite some time.

In the lobby of the court house

is a stone on which Squire Boone carved his name and the date 1770, supposedly to signal his brother, Daniel, that he had returned from a trip to Virginia.

A whole afternoon can be spent in the Richmond Cemetery. There are some very old and unique headstones there. One section of the cemetery is for paupers who, years ago, could not afford headstones. Gypsies are buried there as well as Union, and Confederate soldiers.

For those interested in antiques, there are several nice shops in town. One of these is owned by Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Williams on Main Street. Mr. Williams doesn't mind people browsing around for hours and he is likely to give a good price. Look in the phone book for other shops.

There are no lonelier people than the patients at Crestview (Continued On Page Seven)

A statement from the author-

The Harrad Experiment 1973
by Robert H. Rimmer

I'm delighted that at long last *The Harrad Experiment* is a movie. When I wrote *Harrad* in 1965-I dedicated it to the men and women of the 21st century with the feeling that it would be at least fifty years before the kind of undergraduate college where a male and female roomed together--were actually pre-chosen for each other as one possible marital mate--would come into existence. Keep in mind, in 1965, while there were co-ed colleges and universities, the old style all male or all female colleges like Harvard, Princeton, Yale or Wellesley and Vassar were strongly entrenched. The idea of sandwich dormitories with males on one floor and females on another, or mixed dormitories was unheard of. I have the feeling that the *Harrad Experiment*, which after seven years continues to be widely read by the younger generation, has re-inforced the kind of living environment now available on most campuses.

But keep in mind--there is still no Harrad College where a male and female can actually room together within the college grounds with administration and faculty approval. Nor is there any pre-marital structure whose avowed purpose

is to create a learning environment where young males and females can experience, intimately (over a period of several years), more than one member of the other sex as a part of their total educational experience.

Today--while the idea of Harrad still shocks a vast segment of middle America, it's becoming increasingly obvious that if we are going to train youngsters to live in tomorrow's environment of loose--open-ended monogamy or approved group marriages with young women who expect much more from their marriages than a home in suburbia, the administration and faculty of our major colleges and universities will have to set in motion undergraduate inter-personnel programs that give young men and young women an approved, structured pre-marital experience similar to *Harrad*. I believe that within the next ten years *Harrad* will be a common experience available to millions of young people.

The Harrad Experiment, as a moving picture, will reach additional millions who will make a *Harrad* type undergraduate experience a reality in our lifetime. When it happens it will be a more joyous world to live in!

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Experience in government

Spring intern applications available

Applications are being accepted for the legislative and Administrative Intern Programs, designed to acquaint students with the intricacies of state in Frankfort government.

The criteria for selection include an overall grade point average of 2.8 or better; a record of involvement in campus activities, junior or senior classification by January, 1974 and preferably, a background in political science, history, business administration, economics, English, journalism, sociology or psychology. No academic major is eliminated, however.

The purpose of the Legislative intern program is to allow participation in the legislature by working with state senators and representatives. In connection with the internship, each intern is expected to prepare an analytical paper on some facet of the General Assembly. Fifteen hours credit are usually granted.

In addition to actual work with legislators, legislative interns will attend a seminar on the Kentucky Legislative Process and one of the problems of State Government. Three credits are granted for each seminar, totaling 18 hours for the internship as a whole.

The administrative internship is designed to offer responsibility through an actual work experience. Students will be confronted with the problems and challenges of State Government.

The course work is divided into five parts. Three credits will be earned for the internship itself. Three seminars--Administration of State Agencies, Kentucky History, and Problems of State Government, will be worth three credits each.

The final phase of the administrative internship is the research paper on some phase of the agency to which he is assigned. This segment will be offered between three and six hours, the exact number to be determined by the Campus Coordinator.

Interns will pay all tuition and fees to their home campuses. There may be dormitory space available at Kentucky State University, but the matter of housing is left of the individual student.

The legislative internship lasts the entire spring semester, and each intern is paid \$285 per month. The administrative internship lasts from Jan. 15 to

Aug. 15 and interns are paid \$324 per month.

Applications may be picked up at the office of the Campus Coordinator for the Programs,

Dr. Paul D. Blanchard, 315 Wallace. The deadline is October 15 for both programs and all forms must be filled out and returned to Dr. Blanchard by that date.



Julie Hoyt, a sophomore, concentrates on telling the fortune of a friend by the use of the foreign method of card reading. She has been telling fortunes for a year and has found she prefers the foreign method over the English one. When telling a fortune

Julie recommends not getting upset with her predictions. Unlike professionals, she reads cards at no charge and is agreeable to putting her skills to use whenever asked to.

It's in the deck

Coed entertains herself and friends with card reading

In most civilizations, cards appeared with the arrival of writing and printing. Most were used for divination before they were used for leisure pastimes. In Ancient China, cards and money were identical.

When you play poker, or some other game, have you ever thought of cards as a means of foretelling the future?

Yes, cards. Those 52 pieces of printed card-board keep many students company on dull nights, when there is nothing better to do.

One of the highest selling games in the United States, more than 60,000,000 decks of cards are sold annually. In France and Spain, the production is a state-controlled monopoly. Great Britain also taxes cards.

Regular deck or Tarot

Fortunes can be read with a regular poker deck, or with a deck of Tarot cards. The latter is the oldest and most widely used among professional cartomancers, or card readers. However, regular cards are also considered reliable.

The Tarot deck has 78 cards, all which have separate meanings, when read up or

down. It is divided into two sections--the Major and Minor Arcanas.

56 cards

The Minor Arcana consists of 56 cards, divided into four suits. This part of the deck is the ancestor of the modern playing cards. Cups (Hearts) represent emotional aspects of life. Wands (Clubs) stand for affairs of trade, fortune and enterprise.

Pentacles, Coins (Diamonds) represent material wealth and affairs, while Swords (Spades) deal with serious matters of life and death, danger, and other weight concerns.

Situations, not people

There are 14 cards to each suit. Ten of these are numerical cards, and there are four court cards. The court cards usually represent situations, rather than actual people. Kings are Spirit, Queens are Soul, Knights are Ego, and Pages are Body.

In most fortune telling methods, one card is selected to represent the person whose fortune is being read. A man must choose a king, a woman a queen, a younger man a knight, and a child of either sex is represented by a page.

Wands represent fair people with blue eyes; Cups are Hazel-

eyed people with light brown hair; Swords represent brown-eyed people with brown, or lighter hair; and Pentacles have dark brown hair with brown or black eyes.

However, the more important part of the deck is the Major Arcana, made up of 22 cards. These cards represent major forces in nature, influences such as fertility, death, wheel of fortune, magic, and others. None of these cards have a counterpart in the modern playing deck.

The modern deck of cards can be read by two methods. The English method uses all fifty two cards, which have the same meaning, up or down. The foreign method uses only 32 cards, but these are marked up and down, plus have different meanings in relation to each other. The cards that are discarded are twos through sixes.

"I don't care for the English method too much," commented Julie Hoyt, an Eastern sophomore, and an amateur card reader in her spare time. "Card reading has been around longer than the English deck, plus the foreign way has more meanings and possible

connotations. It is more specific."

"I've been reading the foreign method for almost two years one way or the other." She went on to add, "Most fortune tellers use this method, or something resembling it, if they can't fork out for a Tarot deck."

Represents the person

Besides being read up and down, the cards are read in relative position to other cards, the amount and suit of each card. Unlike Tarot cards, court cards in a modern deck usually represent people.

"Of course, one card is to be the person read. The other cards are read either by looks or disposition. Your clubs and hearts are the nicest people, while diamonds and spades have some serious fault, if read by disposition."

Have general meanings

The cards individually have general meanings. The meaning of each card becomes more specific, when the cards around it are read.

"All right. I have the ten of diamonds, which means travel.

Lots of people travel. But, if it is followed by the ten of clubs, it could be travel with a change of job position and residence. If the last ten is right side up, this change will be prosperous. If the ten of diamonds is reversed, there might be some problems while travelling."

Miss Hoyt went added, "If there was only the ten of diamonds, and the nine of spades followed, then the journey could be in connection with a death or illness. The person might be attending a funeral, or going on a trip to recover from some sickness."

When reading the cards, the person whose fortune is being told should shuffle and cut the cards. The cards must be cut with the left hand, because in medieval times, the left hand was considered to be closer to the heart.

Vibrations control deck

"If I shuffle the deck and cut it when I am reading the other person's fortune, his or her vibrations are not controlling the deck," she pointed out. "The

person should at least be allowed to cut."

The reader deals out the cards and then interprets them. Two of the hardest skills for a card reader to acquire are memorizing the meanings, and putting the cards together in a consecutive meaning.

Hard to learn

"Even after I memorized the meanings, I still had a hassle trying to put them together."

Many people doubt the accuracy of cartomancy, along with other fortune telling methods. "I don't think that a fortune is a set thing. At best, it is a prediction of events, according to your present attitude and actions and how these could carry on into your future."

"It should be taken with a grain of salt, but don't sneeze at it, either," she warned. "A lot of people told me later that the reading fitted their lives pretty closely, past and present."

"In other words, if you like what you hear, believe it. If you don't like it, try to avoid that situation, and forget it."

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Richmond offers activities

(Continued From Page Six) Center and Kenwood Nursing Home. Both are located at the end of Meadowlark Drive, off Barnes Mill Road. A chat with some of the residents would mean much to them, and visitors cannot help from benefiting, too.

Kelley's Restaurant on Third Street is a treat no student should miss. Mrs. (Ma) Kelley has been feeding students for seven years at a low price. She has fried chicken, spaghetti and meatloaf daily. The at-

mosphere is that of a family reunion in the country.

If all else fails, take a bike ride around town, or head for the country. Madison County has some beautiful country roads, many of which have very little traffic. For students with cars, there is even a bigger selection of "freebee" pastimes.

On Tates Creek Road (out West Main until the caution light, turn left) is a real honest-to-goodness ferry. For the cost of gas and ferry passage (\$1 one

way) one can experience what their ancestors did before the time of modern bridges. Right before the ferry is the village of Valley View. Also, all along the road are swinging bridges that are fun to bounce across. Watch out for "no trespassing" signs.

Suitcases are suitcases because they are bored with the weekend existence at Eastern. Coming out of that boredom is simply a matter of getting acquainted with Madison County.

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SPORTS DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON SPORTS EDITOR



Here to stay

"It depends upon the sport. Where strength is a factor, no. Strength, power and speed are crucial components of most athletics and men just naturally have more than women." These are the words of Martha Mullins, EKV's co-ordinator for Womens Intercollegiate Athletics and also tennis coach.

Male chauvinism took a severe blow last Thursday when Billie Jean King destroyed chauvinist idol, Bobby Riggs, at the Astrodome in Houston. When asked what she thought about the match, Coach Mullins replied, "Hadn't thought about it really, if you can believe that. It probably served only as a money-making enterprise."

Women's athletics are on the rise whether self-centered men can accept the fact or not. Being a male myself it is hard to realize the fact that women are getting a level of excellence in sport. Coach Mullins hit the nail right on the head when she talked about strength, power and speed.

In sports such as basketball, football, baseball and other team sports it would be impossible for women to compete on the same level with men. But in some sports such as archery, riflery and horse racing where strength, etc. isn't involved women are truly capable. In fact on Eastern's campus there is a female on the rifle (Tina Bentley) team and she is on scholarship.

Women's intercollegiate athletics are booming with excellence on this campus with teams in field hockey, basketball, volleyball, tennis, and gymnastics. The volleyball team went to the national tournament last year while the roundballers won the Kentucky championship and went to the Southern regionals.

Eastern has one of the finest reputations in the country for women's physical education and it shows in the athletic program.

The Riggs-King match proved no more than to be a farce from the beginning and money-making schemes like that shouldn't be put on, even though many people didn't visualize it as unethical.

Women know that King wouldn't have stood a chance against Stan Smith, John Newcombe or any male on the pro circuit. In beating a 55 year old man, King proved nothing except that she could beat a 55 year old former pro. The match did nothing for women's lib nor did it destroy the notion that men are better.

The only reasons men are better are because of the factors Coach Mullins mentioned and the level of competition they play. Men play each other and they happen to be the best in the world while women play women and they are the best females.

(Continued On Page Ten)



"Chauvinist, anyone?"

Bucs thump Eastern

BY PAT WILSON
Sports Editor

"One of these Saturdays our youth and inexperience is going to catch up to us and we are going to be run off the field." These were the words head coach Roy Kidd a few weeks ago before the Indiana (Pa.) game Eastern won 26-13. Coach Kidd didn't realize his words would be true within a week as his Colonels were "run off the field" by an experienced East Tennessee team last Saturday in Johnson City by 38-14 margin.

The Bucs were led by veterans Greg Stubbs and All-American candidate Alan Chadwick. Stubbs scored three touchdowns from his tailback position including a 70-yard romp in the second quarter, and Chadwick passed for 160 yards and one touchdown. Stubbs also gained 123 yards in 19 carries as he was named OVC Offensive Player of the Week for this performance.

Eastern's usually stingy defense (young and inexperienced though) gave up 24 first downs, 230 yards rushing and 160 through the air. Chadwick completed 15-25 passes but had one picked off

later in the game by first year man Fred Young from his safety position.

ETSU wasted no time in putting the Colonels in a catchup position by quickly taking a 24-0 lead. The Bucs took the opening kickoff and marched 73 yards before settling for a Bill Griffith field goal from the 12 yard line for a three point lead.

Eastern ran three plays, punted, and then gave up 16 yards in penalties during a 59 yard ETSU scoring drive with Stubbs going over from four yards. The Bucs held a 9-0 lead at this point with the first quarter ending.

In the second quarter an EKV fumble on the Colonels' 30 yard line set up an easy score for ETSU as Stubbs went over from

(Continued On Page Ten)

New coach, new look for Goves

APSU game highlighted by Band Day

BY BILL STAPLETON
Staff Writer

Austin Peay head football coach Jack Bushofsky says that he is not expecting any miracles out of this year's Governors. And since Austin Peay has not had a winning season since 1966, he has a right not to expect any. Last year the Goves won only one OVC game, finishing in the cellar of the league.

Both Eastern and Austin Peay will be trying to rebound from conference losses suffered last weekend. Eastern lost 38-14 to East Tennessee to drop its season record to 2-1, while Austin Peay was being shut out by Western Kentucky, 28-0, and saw its overall record drop to 1-2.

Austin Peay has changes

Before drills began this fall, Bushofsky stated that there would be changes in the lineup, among them several freshmen which he recruited during the summer. "Freshmen will play a big part in our program this year," he has said.

One big problem that Bushofsky must contend with and which Eastern might be able to capitalize on is the overall inexperience of the Goves. For example, two defensive standouts last year, Tony Contadino and Rick Highsmith, have been moved to the offensive line to relieve weaknesses at the tackle spots.

However, the anchor of the offensive line should be a big plus. He is Bob Sizemore a six foot 225 lb. center who is definitely a candidate for All-OVC honors. However, after these three, the inexperience should begin to show. Freshmen will be counted on to play on the front line. Some of these are Scott Perry and Larry Reils. They will have to mix with seniors Mike Hargis, Lando Pickett, and Rick Mosier, and sophomore Rodney Nobles in salvaging a respectable of-

fensive and defensive lines.

Despite the lack of experience, the Goves do possess some strength in running backs, with starters Paul Cooley and Glenn Harkrader returning. Other backs who will be counted on will be sophomore Bill Hammon and freshman Mike Elmore. Cooley averaged close to 50 yards per game last year.

At quarterback should be junior Rick Christophel, who led the team in total offense with 77.3 yards per game. However he only completed 37 passes during the entire year in 97 attempts, so he might be vulnerable.

Of course, the fault may not entirely lie with Christophel, for his receivers have not shown impressive statistics. They include Jim Billet, Virgil Benton, and freshmen Richard Woods, Chip Fisher, and Joe Copeland, and between them they have caught eight varsity passes.

Defense is strong

The defense should be the strongest part of the Goves attack this year, which is bad news for Jeff McCarthy and Alfred Thompson of Eastern. The backfield was the best in

the conference last year against the pass, and Jim Thompson, who tied for second with five interceptions, returns. So do seniors Scott Strain and Ed Smith, and junior James Filyaw and sophomore Tom Cook.

The defensive end will be Gary Kaufman, who was honorable mention All-OVC last season. The linebackers will be sophomore Dwight Houston, junior Rich Goodhart, and seniors Robert Svarda and Tony Wade.

The main goal in Clarksville, Tennessee this year seems to be

(Continued On Page Ten)



MARSHALL BUSH churns upfield for yardage in the Ind.(Pa.) game earlier this season. Marshall, a senior fullback, will lead Eastern against Austin Peay this Saturday at Hanger Field. Bush had brilliant game last

Saturdays 38-14 loss to East Tennessee. He gained 53 yards in 12 carries and had a good blocking game. A large crowd is expected for Saturday; combined Band Day and Parent's Day festivities.

Jim Shepherd Photo

Take NKSC doubleheader

Hissom's baseballers 'sweep' out of slump

KEN PALEN
Staff Writer

A three-hit shutout by Pete Dimas and clutch relief work by Howie Roesch helped the EKV baseball team sweep a double-header from Northern Kentucky State College at Covington on Monday and move their fall record to 3-4-1.

In other action this week the Colonels lost an 8-1 decision to Western in the first game of a double-header and then battled the Hilltoppers to a 1-1 tie in a game that was called because of darkness. Eastern lost an 8-0 encounter with Kentucky State in Frankfort on Friday. Marty Matusiac and Dean Deener each hit three-run homers to power Western past the Colonels 8-1 in the first game of last Wednesday's double-header. Western pitcher Jeff Ralph scattered five hits and picked up the win for WKU.

Hissom likes Ralph

"Ralph was as good today as anyone we've faced this year."

said Eastern coach Jack Hissom in assessing Ralph's performance.

Eastern's Craig Retzlaff and Western's Rich Parrent locked up in a pitchers duel in Wednesday's nightcap which ended in a 1-1 tie.

Retzlaff pitched seven innings allowing one run and only three hits while striking out 13 and not walking a batter. All three hits off Retzlaff came from the bat of Jerry Mitchell including a second inning home run which accounted for Western's only run.

Williams lines double

Parrent came into the game for WKU in the first inning with bases loaded and pitched six innings of shutout baseball giving up only five hits.

Eastern threatened to break up the 1-1 tie in the bottom of the seventh when with two outs and nobody on base Tim Williams lined a 2-2 pitch to right center field for a double. Dave Theiler was then intentionally passed for the second time in the game

and Larry Roesch (Howie's younger brother) came to the plate as a pinch hitter. Roesch grounded the ball to deep short but the WKU shortstop came up with the ball and was able to force Theiler at second base to conclude the game.

Bats come alive

"I am very impressed with Western's ball club," said coach Hissom after the final game. "They have strong pitching, excellent defense and the 15 hits in the first game is an indication of their offensive potential."

Eastern's bats came alive at Northern Kentucky State on Monday as the Colonels pounded out 20 hits in the double-header.

"We snapped out of our hitting slump in Covington," commented Hissom on his teams ten hit attack in each game Monday.

Pete Dimas threw a three hit shutout to lead the Colonels to a 7-0 victory over Northern Kentucky in the first game of the double-header. Dennis

Brant collected two hits and an RBI while Dave Theiler and Gary Strowig each contributed a double. Mike Lafever, making his first college start, had a double, single and RBI.

Eastern also executed a suicide squeeze play in the second inning with Tim Williams laying down the bunt.

Roesch strikes out four

EKV took the second game of the afternoon by the score of 8-5.

Craig Retzlaff began the second game for Eastern and worked four and two-thirds innings allowing three earned runs while striking out five.

Howie Roesch entered the game in the fifth inning and struck out the first four men he

faced. Howie finished the game and picked up his first victory of the campaign.

The big hit in the second game came when Tim Williams doubled in the sixth inning to drive in the go ahead run for the Colonels. Larry Myford and Ray Spenilla along with Williams picked up two hits for the game

Marshall, Dayton come

EKV will entertain Marshall University in a twin-bill this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. and then meet the University of Dayton tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. Both encounters will be played at Turkey Hughes Field.

Murray beats bullshooters

Eastern's Rifle team record now stands at 1-1 after being defeated by Murray State University in last Saturday's half course match.

Murray's team ranked third in the nation last year and proved to be a tough opponent for the Bullshooters.

Eastern's total was 2,697 points with Glenn Haerlin again leading the leading the

team with a 549. The other top scores included Kevin Mitchell 542, Tina Bentley 539, Tom Boggs, 534 and Dave Snellen 533.

Murray finished with 2,773 points with their 2 top shooters tied with 557.

This weekend the EKV team takes on Austin Peay in their 3rd home match at 8:00 a.m. Saturday.

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Harvey foresees improvement

Harriers disappointing in OICCM

BILL STAPLETON
Staff Writer

"We haven't come along as good as we should have, but we should improve." Track coach Art Harvey was discussing the situation that his harriers are in after finishing third to two other OVC foes in the Owensboro Invitational cross country meet. Eastern was defeated by track power Western Kentucky and Murray. Western is known, of course, for its track prowess, but not that much for cross country until this year.

According to Harvey, they are going to be very tough in the OVC Championships in November, and will probably battle it out with East Tennessee for the team championship.

At Owensboro, Western won with 33 points. Murray had 45, Eastern was third with 54, Southeast Missouri had 142, Louisville had 150, Kent State had 225, and Lincoln University had 238.

The individual winner was Western's Nick Rose, who hails from Bristol, England, and should be a challenger for national honors this year in the NCAA Championships. His time for the four mile course was 19:17.

For Eastern, the lowest place finisher was senior Tom Findley, who finished sixth. Findley was chosen as EKV's captain of the week for his efforts. Jerry Young was ninth; Freshman Dan Matousch finished 10th; Bill Sampson was 13th, and Bob Moffett was 16th. "We're very pleased with the performance of Dan Matousch," said Harvey. "For a freshman he is doing a good job."

"There were 40 seconds between our first and fifth

men," he continued. "So we need to cut that down by 14 seconds and move our first finishers up."

This weekend Eastern will travel to Knoxville, Tennessee to compete in a tri-meet with Southeastern Conference powers Tennessee and Auburn. Tennessee is the defending NCAA Team Champion and Auburn, according to Harvey, is immensely improved over last year. "They have recruited several outstanding freshmen and will be very tough," he said.

The meet will be run at Fox Den Country Club in Knoxville.

"We found out that Western and Murray were every bit as tough as we thought they were," Harvey said. "To stay in contention with some of these schools we run, our front runners must have better times."

Eastern's next home meet is Oct. 20 against Western Carolina.



DAN MATOUSCH a freshman runner crosses the finish in an earlier race this season. Matousch has been an excellent surprise for Coach Art Harvey's harriers. Eastern finished third in a big meet in Owensboro while Matousch placed a respectable 10th.

Volleyballers open '73 season with two wins

The Eastern women's intercollegiate volleyball team, which finished the 1972 season with a 20-3 record, opened its '73 season Tuesday in a triangular meet with Bellarmine and Louisville at UL. The Lady Colonels defeated Louisville in the first match 15-9, 15-3 and then beat Bellarmine 15-10, 15-6 to run their record to 2-0.

Coach Geri Polvino's squad, which has not lost a match to a state school in her five years as coach, has won the state championship both years the colleges and universities have been vying for it. EKV is also the defending Region II AIAW champions.

During the regular season last year, Eastern was 9-0 against Kentucky teams with its only losses coming at the hands of Northeastern Illinois, Cincinnati and Dayton.

Returners for the girls' volleyball squad are seniors Diane Jones (Lancaster, Ohio) and Dusty Chandler (Madison, Ind.); juniors Connie Urlage and Sharon Brown (Ft. Thomas), Joyce Dettor (Convington) and Melody Middleton (Mason, Ohio); and sophomores Bernie Kok (Louisville), Lynne Morris (Reading, Ohio), Cathey Brumbaugh (Englewood, Ohio) and Margie Heise (Bellevue).

Newcomers to the squad include sophomore Sue Maslanka of Chicago, Ill., and freshmen Velma Lehmann of Cincinnati and Marcia Mueller of Louisville.

All EKV home games will be played in the Weaver Health Building gymnasium.



Tom Findley



THE ODT'S (O'Donnell Third Floor) swarm over the Vet's quarterback in intramural action last Monday. ODT's is now 5-0 after beating Vet's and join OKNY and UHFH as the only un-

defeated teams in IM action. OKNY knocked NADS out of the undefeated ranks in another important Monday game.

OKNY, ODT's still undefeated

BY SAM WHITE
Staff Writer

An awesome Pi Kappa Alpha crew pulled their way to victory in the recent intramural tug-of-war contest. The Pikes proved their supremacy in the event by thwarting Kappa Alpha to win the fraternity division.

Tribe won the independent bracket by whipping OKNY, but then fell to the Pikes for the campus title in a "grudge" match. Both teams earned 200

points for finishing first in their respective circuits.

Seventeen faculty men submitted entries to this fall's faculty tennis singles tournament compared to eight participants in this activity a year ago.

Mathews wins

Charles Mathews of Sigma Chi defeated Wayne Crabtree of Pi Kappa Alpha for the fraternity flight tennis singles championship. Jim Cleveland of Beta, Theta Pi took the

fraternity "B" division championship.

Raquetball competition is winding into the final rounds of play. In the housing league, Gary Terrell will meet Butch Morgan for the title.

Swimming starts

The divisional intramural swimming and diving meet will be tonight at 7:30 in the AC pool. The first three to finish in

each heat will qualify for the championship which is slated for Tuesday, October 2nd, at 6:30 p.m. in the AC pool

Table tennis doubles entries close tomorrow at 4 p.m. Games will be held in the recreation room of Keene Hall, Wednesday, October 3rd, at 6:00 p.m. For further information, call the intramural office at 5434.

Playoff positions in flag football competition are beginning to be clearly established. There have been a number of defaults which result in team dropouts in several leagues.

OKNY, ODT's win

In two important league C battles, OKNY defeated the NAD's and ODT thrumped the Vets. Both winners maintain unblemished records of 5-0.

PIKE strength reigns in I-M tug-of-war

Field hockey girls take Dayton

PATRICIA WILDER
Staff Writer

Playing their first game of the season, the women's intercollegiate field hockey team emerged victorious last Saturday with a score of 4-1 over the University of Dayton.

Sophomore, Barbara Lisehora gained three goals; her sister Patty scored the fourth. According to Coach Javene Young, "The wings, with their good speed and stick work were the key to our successful offense."

Seventeen girls from the team made the trip to Dayton to play a team which Coach Young says "was well coached but lacked the speed needed to change quickly from offense to defense."

Miss Young comments on her own team, "The girls played a good opening game. They started slowly allowing the Dayton team to score quickly, but after they settled down, our defense and offense looked pretty good."

The overall opinion of the Eastern teammates was that their offense was effective, and the defense did a gratifying job of keeping the other team from scoring.

"We played well together as a unit, says Jan McNulty a senior halfback, Dayton did not look this well, probably due to the fact that we seemed to be in better condition."

Linda Small, a goalie for the team, commented, "For the first 15 minutes, we didn't look

too good, but after we got our momentum going and scored two or three goals, the Dayton team just couldn't hold together."

Coach Young feels that her team's strong points are offensive speed, a well coordinated defense, and the ability to change quickly from defense to offense.

Tomorrow at 4:30 on Hood Field the team will meet their next opponent- THE University of Kentucky.

OVC SCOREBOARD

STANDINGS	ALL	CONFERENCE GAMES								
		W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
EAST TENNESSEE		1	1	0	61	40	1	0	38	14
MOREHEAD STATE		1	2	0	69	77	1	0	28	22
MURRAY STATE		2	0	0	45	42	1	0	18	17
WESTERN KENTUCKY		2	0	0	70	7	1	0	28	0
EASTERN KENTUCKY		2	1	0	50	57	0	1	14	38
AUSTIN PEAY		1	2	0	23	52	0	1	0	28
MIDDLE TENNESSEE		1	2	0	29	51	0	1	22	28
TENNESSEE TECH		0	2	1	27	68	0	1	17	18

SCORES LAST WEEK-Sept 22
WESTERN 28-AUSTIN PEAY 0
EAST TENN. 38-EASTERN 14
MOREHEAD 28-MiddleTenn. 22
MURRAY 18-TENN. TECH 17

GAMES THIS WEEK-Sept. 29th
EAST TENN. AT WESTERN
MOREHEAD AT MURRAY
AUSTIN PEAY AT EASTERN
W. CAROLINA AT MIDDLE
TENN.
U.T. MARTIN AT TENN.
& TECH.

Regent on '27 Yanks

Combs featured in 'Sport'

Baseball Hall-of-Famer Earle Combs has been featured in the "Didn't You Used To Be..." section of the August issue of Sport magazine.

The former New York Yankee centerfielder, who was the leadoff hitter for the famed "Murderers' Row" teams of the 1920's which featured Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, resides on his farm near Richmond with his wife Ruth and serves as the Chairman of Eastern's Board of Regents.

Although compiling a lifetime batting average of .325 and career fielding average of .973, the most Combs was paid for one season was \$13,500, notes the magazine.

"I think the salaries of all athletes are too high now," says Combs in the article. "But I don't envy today's players one bit. I made enough money from baseball to live out my lifetime.

and that's all anyone can ask. "They used to say if you hit home runs, you drove a Cadillac, and if you hit singles, you drove a Ford. Well, choking up was the way I hit best, so I had to settle for a Ford."

The article cites the 1927 Yankees as being generally recognized as the greatest baseball team of all time. That was the year Ruth hit his 60 home runs, New York compiled a team batting average of .307 and the Yankees won 110 regular season games and swept the World Series from the Pittsburgh Pirates in four straight.

"There have been a lot of teams since then that have had as much talent as we had," Combs mentioned in the magazine. "but every man on our team had a great year at the same time. That's what made us the best. It was largely

coincidental."

In 1927, Combs collected 231 hits, batted .356, scored 137 runs and totaled 36 doubles, 23 triples, six home runs and 64 runs batted in.

Combs' career with New York spanned 12 seasons (1924-35) and was highlighted by the fact that he never made an error in the 16 World Series games in which he appeared.

Combs, 75, and his wife have three sons, Earle Jr., Charles and Donald, and 11 grandchildren.

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12 PAK quarterback Rick Sharp completes a pass to one of his receivers despite a good pass rush by an Interceptor defender. 12 PAK has an unblemished 4-0 mean in housing football, part of Eastern's I.M. program. Games will continue through the next few weeks with the playoffs coming soon.

Women gymnasts tryouts held through November

BY PATRICIA WILDER
Staff Writer

Tryouts for the Women's gymnastics intercollegiate team began September 10 and will last until November 15 when the team will be officially selected.

"The reason for such a long tryout period is that the girls need time to develop and refine their skills and get ready for the competitive situation of an intercollegiate gymnastics team," says Dr. Agnes Chrietberg, coach.

"The majority of the twenty girls trying out for the team are inexperienced in the specific skills they need to possess in order to participate effectively on the team.

The group of girls trying out this year consists of rank beginners, those with some experience, and several girls

who have competed in previous gymnastic matches," she said.

Returning from last year are five girls three seniors, Barbara Kok, Patty Murrell and Elaine Smith Downs, a junior, Laura Hollingsworth, and Charlotte Abbot, a sophomore.

Practice held in Weaver

According to Dr. Chrietberg, "a good gymnast must be able to master the mandatory gymnastics skills, and she must also have a personal determination to strive to overcome her weaknesses and attain the heights of a good gymnastics performer."

Dr. Chrietberg maintains that the practices held in Weaver gym will be open to all girls who wish to come in and work on their own gymnastics skills.

"My main goal for myself and for the team, says Dr. Chrietberg, is to promote and stimulate an interest in gymnastics."

The schedule for the season, which will begin in January, is still unset, but the team will be traveling South for meets at the University of Georgia, Milledgeville, Georgia, and Athens College in Athens, Alabama.



KAMA WITTINGTON a sophomore from Charleston, W. Va., walks back from the net with a determined look. Kama leads Eastern's girl netters into a quadrangular meet Friday and Saturday here at Eastern. U of K, Indiana, Murray and Eastern will compete in the matches to be held at Martin Hall courts.

Bucs

(Continued From Page Eight)

the two after just four plays. Eastern still could not mount an offensive drive and had to punt. Stubbs took off on the first play from scrimmage up the middle for 70 yards and a touchdown. The Bucs now held an insurmountable 24-0 lead.

Eastern came right back after Stubbs run with Alfred Thompson going over from the one. The Colonels went 80 yards in six and one-half minutes and 16 plays to make the score 24-7 at halftime.

Early in the second half Eastern took advantage of a Stubbs fumble and Jeff McCarthy hit John Revere over the middle for a nine yard TD pass. At this point it appeared as if the Colonels were going to make a game of it but Chadwick showed his poise and experience by coming right back by hitting Bill Miller for a 15 yard touchdown pass with 20 seconds left in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, neither team mounted any serious drives until Gene Venable intercepted a Tom McQueen pass

and ran it back 42 yards for an ETSU touchdown. This made the final score 38-14 and improved the Bucs record to 1-1 (1-0 in OVC) while the Colonels dropped to 2-1 (0-1 in OVC).

ETSU's game plan relied on stopping Alfred Thompson of Eastern who had run for 329 yards in two games. However, the Bucs stopped him for 55 yards in 19 carries.

Marshall Bush was one of the bright spots for Eastern with 53 yards in 12 carries. John Revere caught six passes for 85 yards and ran back four kicks a total of 82 yards.

Ron Campbell, Howard Miller and Mike Croudep shone on defense for the Colonels with eight tackles a piece and five, two and two assists respectively.

In talking about his young team Coach Kidd said, "We could have good Saturdays and then the next week we could look green again". So far his team has looked good enough to win two out of three games and now must face another young team in Austin Peay at Hanger field this Saturday.

1973 Womens Volleyball Schedule

Sept. 29	Marshall	(A)
Oct. 5	Kentucky Kentucky State	(H)
Oct. 10	Morehead	(H)
Oct. 18-20	Memphis Mid-South Invitational	(A)
Oct. 22	Cincinnati Miami (Ohio)	(A)
Nov. 1-3	West Georgia Invitational	(A)
Nov. 9-10	KWIC Tournament	(H)
Nov. 16	Dayton Tennessee	(H)
Nov. 29-Dec. 1	AIAW Region II Tournament Greenville, North Carolina	
Dec. 13-15	AIAW National Tournament Wooster, Ohio	

Soccer opens Saturday

The Eastern Soccer Club gets its fall season under way Saturday.

The Soccer Club begins with a match at Transylvania against

a tough Transy squad. This will be the initial match for intercollegiate soccer at Eastern. The game will begin at 10:00 a.m. in Lexington.



EKU GOLFER Jim Byington drops a putt during his excellent round if 68 on Friday. As a team the Colonel golfers led by 14 strokes over nine other teams. However Byington dropped to a 77 while the rest of the team dropped also. Byington still finished with a 5th place finish and Eastern dropped to third in the tourney at Arlington won by U of K.

Golfers lose 14-stroke lead Kentucky takes tourney

BY KEN PALEN
Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky won the Eastern Kentucky Invitational golf tournament played last weekend at the Arlington Golf Course. The tourney included 10 teams from three states.

UK edged out Middle Tennessee by 3 strokes to win the event with a 737 team total.

The Eastern golf squad took a 14 stroke lead at the end of the first round of play, but shot 42 strokes worse in the second

round to finish tied for third with Austin Peay. Each team had a 742 total.

Jim Hurt of Middle Tennessee was the top individual with a 36 hole score of 140. Eddie Glichsman of Austin Peay finished two strokes off the pace at 142 to take second place honors.

Eastern's Jim Byington wound up with a 145 total which was good enough for a fifth place tie. Joe Iovine and Dan Bogden each shot 148 while Dan Nicolet had a 151 to round out other top ECU finishers.

Austin Peay, Band Day

(Continued From Page Eight)

to have a winning season, and if the Colonels don't bounce back from the thrashing they took at the hands of East Tennessee, the Gobs might be well on their way. Eastern's game with APSU this Saturday begins at 2:00 p.m. on Hanger Field.

"Austin Peay has a new coach (Jack Bushofsky) and seems to have a lot of spirit," Kidd said. "They seem to be throwing the ball more this year and have an outstanding runningback in (Bill) Hammon."

The Colonels, who went into last week's game as the league-leader in team offense and defense, saw ETSU roll up 390 yards as compared to the Colonels' 238.

"We played like individuals on defense, trying to help other fellows out too much," Kidd said. "We looked young and green, like we really are."

Band Day, Parents Day and Team Picture Day highlight Saturday's Ohio Valley Conference football game between coach Roy Kidd's Eastern Kentucky University Colonels and the visiting Austin Peay State University Governors.

EKU will serve as host Saturday to some 48 bands and 5,000 high school bandmen who will march through downtown Richmond and perform along with the 160-member Eastern Marching Maroon band at halftime of the Eastern-Austin Peay clash.

Eastern students may purchase tickets to the game in advance for their parents and other family members at half price, good in upper-deck sections.

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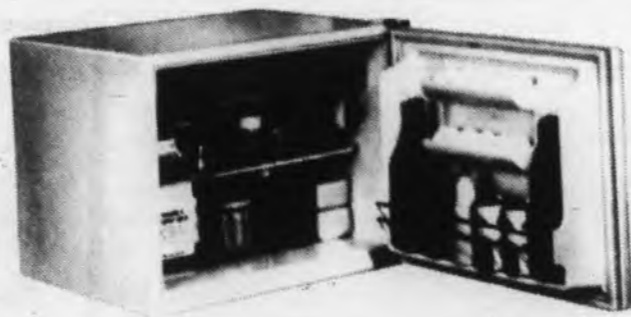
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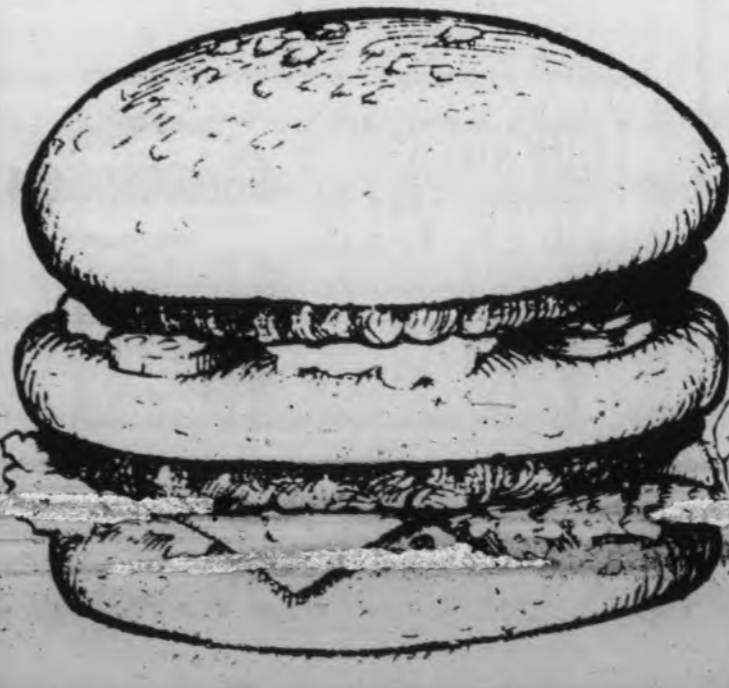
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Interdisciplinary course

Future transportation studied

BY DELMA FRANCIS
Man. Ed. News

All interdisciplinary course in future transportation, sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, will be offered next semester.

The three hour course is the first of its kind at Eastern, and is interdisciplinary in respect to lecturers and participants. Lecturers will be brought in from various colleges within the University and from other universities. Juniors and seniors from all majors will be admitted to the Course (CAS400).

According to Dr. Glenn O. Carey, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, "Faculty from various disciplines will be brought in to provide the broadest possible coverage of the subject."

Involves energy problem

Dr. Frederic D. Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said, "The whole idea behind this course is that it's going to be an attempt to examine what effects changes in the transportation systems would have in terms of mass transportation."

"It all ties in with the energy problem," said Dr. Carey. "If we had more mass transportation, we wouldn't be so wasteful of our natural resources. We are kind of stupid people. We have pollution and other problems all compounded by so much use of the automobile."

The course is designed to involve students in studying the problems associated with the limited transportation today and possible solutions for the future. In addition to instructors in technical fields, faculty from the sociology, political science and psychology departments will be on hand to offer explanations as to how future transit systems will affect the country and its people.

Scorsone coordinates program

The coordinator of the course is Dr. Francesco G. Scorsone, professor of mathematics. Dr. Scorsone, who originally proposed the course, has worked with engineers and mathematicians in Italy and Pueblo, Colorado in the test of an air-cushion vehicle.

Special tests were run this past summer in both Italy and Pueblo and Dr. Scorsone was on hand at each time. He said 1980 is the target date for implementing the trains into the transit system, but that there is "no doubt that they will be in widespread use in 30 or 40 years."

Center conducts tests

Research at the test center in Pueblo is devoted to boosting the speed of conventional rail trains to 150 mph and developing the bullet-shaped, red, white and blue "track levitated" vehicles with speeds of up to 300 mph.

The air cushion vehicle rides on a cushion of air about an inch above a U-shaped guideway which is for direction. Its chief drawback is the cost of the concrete guideway--well over a million dollars per mile. "That is not much compared to the cost of building highways," said Dr. Scorsone.

Will compete with planes

Keith Weir, business manager of the test center believes the 200-300 mph trains can compete with air travel on inter-city runs. "If you had a 200 mph ground vehicle that would get people from downtown Los Angeles to downtown San Francisco in two hours, people would ride it."

"But if all you are going to do is scratch the surface, put new paint on the cars and still average only 50 mph, nobody's going to sit for eight hours when they can drive or fly faster or take the bus cheaper."

Weir added, if the train is as cheap for you to travel, gets you there ahead of all the other modes except maybe the airplane, comes closer to portal-to-portal than the plane, has no weather problem and runs on time, then I think people will take it."

Train more economical

Dr. Scorsone emphasized that one of the biggest advantages of such a vehicle is that it is more economical. "It is much less expensive for transportation of goods," he said.

The course will be taught on Wednesday nights from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. An experimental class in interdisciplinary coursework, it will run for one semester. "Sometime later we may try something else," said Dean

Ogden. In this case, interdisciplinary coursework may be repeated for a total of six hours.

Senate refuses three senators; approves motions

Ten senators were seated and three refused during a heated discussion at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting. Talk was centered around letters of introduction that were to have been delivered to the Student Senate office by noon on Tuesday.

Any organization which had not previously had a senator and who wanted voting privileges was required to submit a letter.

Two proposals presented

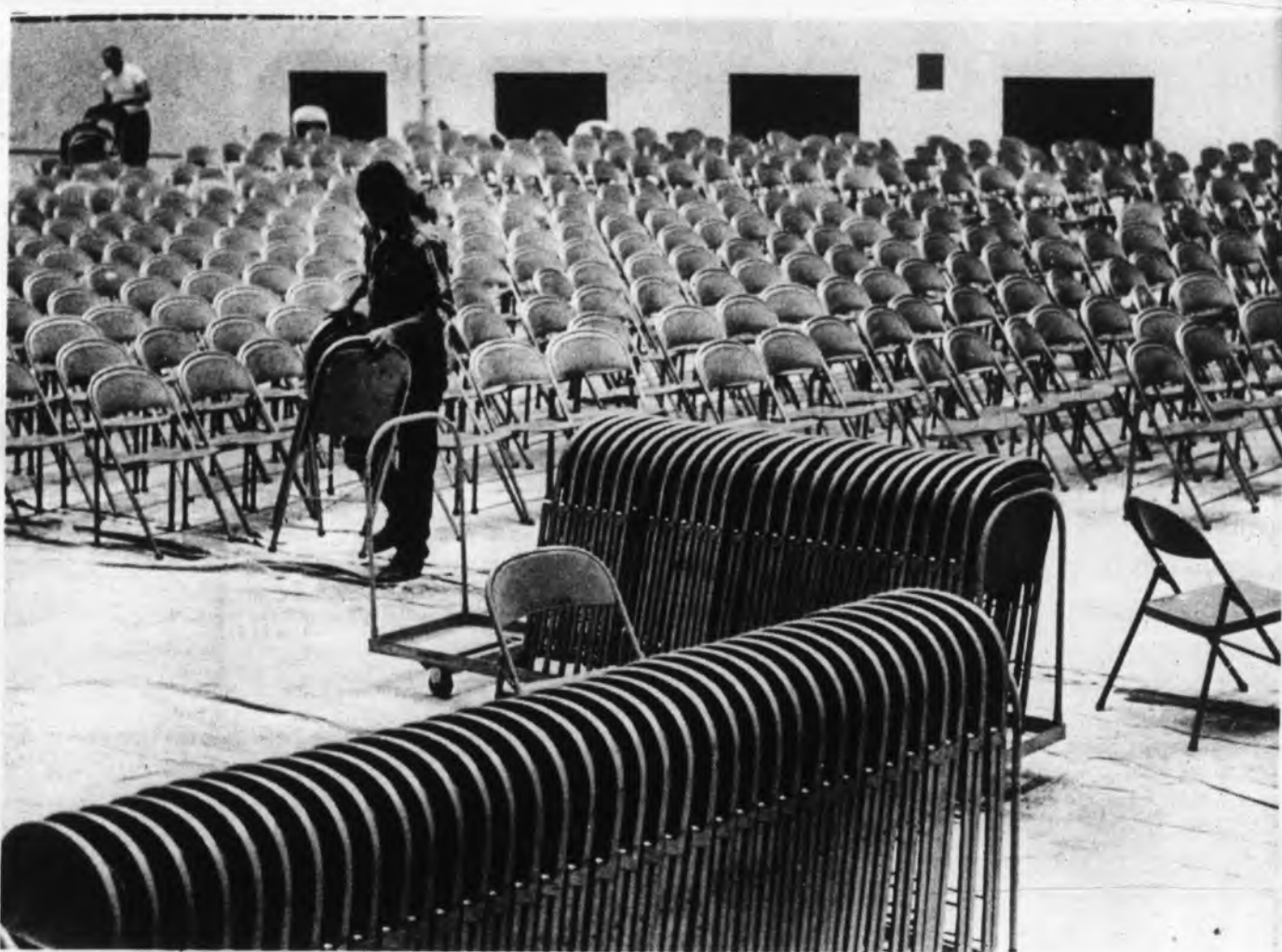
Two proposals presented by Senator-at-Large, David Gibson were adopted. They were: "After any motion has been properly introduced and seconded from the body of the Senate, the chair, if there is no discussion from the floor, may call previous question and move directly into a vote on the motion."

"Article IX Section three of the Student Association constitution shall henceforth be interpreted by the Senate to imply two-thirds of the Senate membership present and voting."

Motions approved

Senator Doolittle's motion that the council for the defendant be allowed to speak at the procedures of the Student Disciplinary Board and the proposal by Senator O'Bryan that any student be permitted to take part in Senate deliberation with the consent of the Senate were approved.

The Election Committee decided that persons wanting to run for Senate election must have petitions in by 4:00 p.m. October 10. The petitions will be available at the Student Association Office October 1. The election is set for October 18.



Silent sentinels

Several helping hands are needed before each Alumni Coliseum concert to set up the chairs on the ground floor. They stand like silent sentinels, awaiting the crowd that is to come. The many

chairs on the floor emphasize the vast emptiness of the auditorium before the action begins. This photograph was taken before the Temptations concert a few weeks ago.

For '73-'74

Martin makes committee appointments

President Martin has approved the list of student appointees to the faculty committees for the 1973-74 academic year. The candidates were submitted by the student association. Out of the four candidates, submitted President Martin approved the following:

Athletics-Steve Hurley and Gail Kimball; Heritage-Charlotte Noel and Danny Browning; Museum- Kandy Clay and Diana J. Taylor; Student Disciplinary Board-Debbie Higgins and Gregg Taylor; Student Affairs Committee-Steve Rowland, Jim Holloway and Steve Doolittle.

Student Organizations and activities-

Sue Otto and Pam Kiddo; Student Loans, Scholarships and Fellowships-Pam Houpp and Stephen Seithers; Council on Academic Affairs-Danny Stratton and Joe M. Richardson; General Education Committee-David Stratton and Bill Ivers; Teacher Education-Karen Lane and Mrtha Ambrose.

Curriculum committees: College of Applied Arts and Technology-Randall McClearn and Freeda Flynn; College of Arts and Sciences-Hubert Hagan and Nick Buckley; College of Business-Diana Rehkamp and Gary Stansberry; Graduate Council-Lydia B. Arnold and Paul Brokaw.

Continuing Education-Rebecca Thomas and Carolyn Suit; International Education-Noi ChiaravanoIno and Insung Chung; Library-Helen Wigginton and Dave Kersey.

Professional Growth and faculty Welfare-Walter Craft, B. Sue Smith; Radio, Television and Audio Visual-Dave Wurfel and Brian Taylor
Reserch-Charles Colehour and Ethel Crawford Date Processing Committee-Linda Krauth and Jim Cheek Allied Health Programs Committees-Art LeFever and Michael Ray

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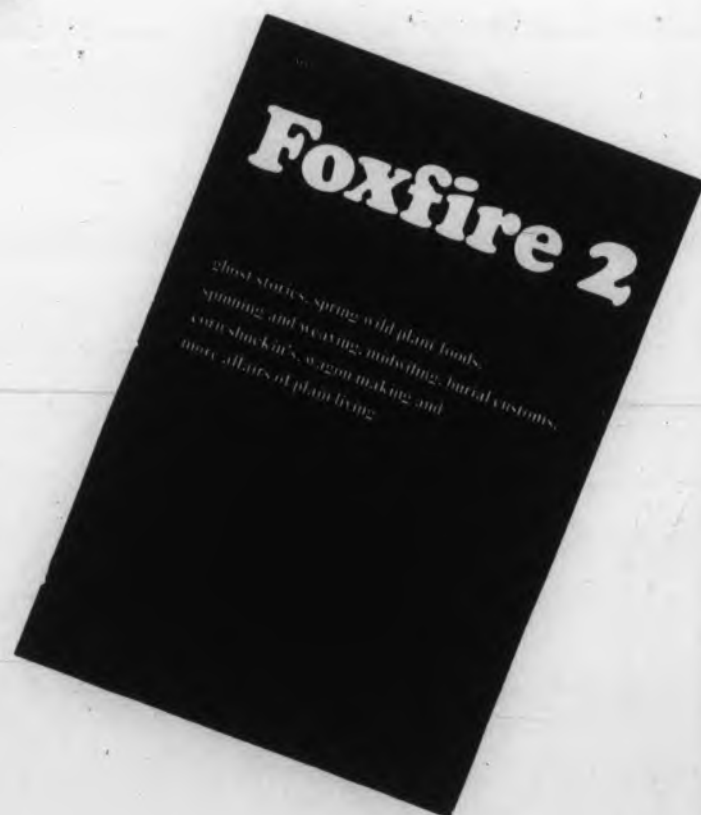
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