

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

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6 Pages

'Free University' supplies what individuals need

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK

and

JACKIE BUXTON

For those who find bread-making, basket-weaving growing healthy house plants and knitting socks difficult to do but have always yearned to develop the skill, a new concept has been borne on campus. It is free education, or better known as the "Free University".

The proposed "Free University" or "University of Free Man" would operate without University funds or regulation. All courses would be non-credit without tests or recorded attendance.

"The free university concept is a supplemental education program to meet student needs that the University doesn't meet on the individual basis," said Student Association president and free university proponent Jim Chandler.

These nonrestrictive classes, taught by volunteers, are geared to individual interest, and are comprised of infinite skills. When, where and how often classes meet, as well as discussion topics, would be determined by the class members.

Classes would be conducted by "leaders" and the individual with the most knowledge in certain areas would be invited to lead the class.

Classes in car mechanics for women, silk-screening, fabric painting, Black-history studies, frisbee throwing, et cetera, will not particularly please an employer's eye or knock off existing credit hours toward a degree, but it could easily increase one's personal-achievement and self-satisfaction.

Eastern is only one of many institutions being introduced to the concept which originated at the University of California system in 1964, but was actually coordinated by its present national headquarters in Manhattan, Kansas.

Proponents of the free university have been corresponding with F.U.N. members to investigate the mechanics of such a program.

There are currently over 200 F.U.N. member programs in the U.S. and 60 - 70

more are projected for this fall.

If the program is accepted, Chandler plans to name nursing student Mark Picou as director of the free university.

When considering the possibility of using University facilities for classes, Chandler said "I foresee no conflict with the University on this matter because their immediate priorities are Eastern's students, and the free university can only supplement the student's educational experience. For this University, which is an institution of higher learning, to refuse us University facilities would be cutting off their nose to spite their face."

Chandler said the only word from administrators was from Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president for Student Affairs, who considered it a good idea."

According to Chandler, the concept has not yet reached Kentucky except in large urban areas such as Lexington and Louisville. "The school has so much potential for starting something like this, but it never has before," said Mark Picou, coordinating director of a free University here.

Picou added, "We need to know the interest exists for this project. We need people who know enough about something to share their knowledge by instructing those who know nothing about that subject."

Both Chandler and Picou said they did not think that the concept would go over real big the first semester, but called it an "initiation period."

"Our objective is to get people knowledgeable about the idea. We don't expect it to formalize until January."

However, they said, they do expect 20 classes to be in operation the first semester. "We need instructors in any area. We need people to come in and talk to us and give us their ideas," said Picou. The Student Association office is located in the Powell Building, second floor, behind the information desk.

Chandler added, "Our goal is that after five weeks there won't be anyone that doesn't know what a Free University is about."



Searching for a president

The Student Advisory Committee had a big task before it in these past few weeks. That task was to sort through over 200 applications and come up with their recommendations to present to the Search committee. After screening their list

twice they came up with 16 names. There are 10 students on the Advisory Committee.

In memorial to miners of Scotia disaster

Arts, Crafts festival to fund scholarship

BY JACKIE BUXTON
Editor

The Meditation Chapel area will be the site for the University's first Arts and Crafts festival September 1. The festival, co-ordinated by the Student Association, was initiated to procure funds for a memorial scholarship set up last year by the Senate in memorandum of the 26 miners killed in the Scotia disaster last spring.

The site will allow a maximum of 46 booths to be set up by professional or amateur craftsmen and artists, their only fee being \$10 for renting the area. The \$10 fee is put into the Scotia Disaster Memorial Scholarship Fund along with other donations, according to Jim

Chandler, president of the Student Association.

The craftsmen and artists will gain the profits of their sales. "It will be a one-day affair, beginning at 10 a.m.," said Chandler. "What is displayed must be made by the original artist." He added that he hoped to be able to arrange for a concert after the fair.

The Scotia Disaster Memorial Scholarship Fund was established in the name of the Restricted Fund of the Eastern Kentucky University Foundation last year. Criteria for recipients of the scholarship are that they must be a direct or adopted descendant of a Kentucky resident miner who was killed in a mine-related accident in Kentucky; The

academic standing of the applicant, and the financial need of the student will also be taken into consideration in the selection.

The scholarship will not exceed the amount of \$500 per academic year. In the event that donations are less than \$500, the scholarship will be discontinued until such time that donations are made to total up to that amount.

Chandler said the Student Association has contacted several coal mining unions for their support through donations and have gotten very favorable response from many divisions.

"This is the first student sponsored scholarship at Eastern," stated Chandler. "The University administration is

giving us their full support on this project," Chandler added.

As for the parking situation, Chandler explained that the exhibitors will be able to park in the parking lot between the Begley Building and the married housing apartments located on Kit Carson-Van Hoose Drive area. Participants off campus will be able to park in designated areas in front of the Alumni Coliseum.

Chandler said they (the Student Association) will have their own student security to watch out for shoplifting in the fair area. Anyone interested in setting up a booth to display their crafts may contact the Student Association office on the 2nd floor of the Powell Building.

Moving on to East Texas State University

Mullen sees world from bird's eye view

BY JUDY WAHLERT
Arts Editor

The campus will be losing one of its colorful personalities in August when Dr. Warren Mullen, chairman of the Business Administration Department, moves on to a new position at East Texas State University.

During his two-year stint here, Mullen has proven that he's "worth his salt" in many ways. Besides reorganizing the structure of the department, he has spent a large amount of time recruiting faculty members and establishing the associate degree real estate program.

Mullen was instrumental in setting up the first employment application seminar which drew employers from industries to Eastern to help graduating students improve their job-hunting potential. Among other successes the department has achieved a 20 per cent growth in enrollment during his chairmanship.

After obtaining his M.B.A. and D.B.A. degrees from Florida State University in 1969 and 1973, Mullen taught two years in the Army Service School, two years at Florida State University, and two years at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

In addition to his teaching, he worked as Planning and valuation Supervisor for the Division of Youth Services, State of Florida, and as a research consultant for the Alabama State Correctional Center and the Southern Nevada Executive Association.

One of Mullen's favorite pastimes is flying. After 13 years as an army aviation officer, "Major" Mullen still sees the world from a bird's eye view frequently. As a flight instructor, he has given lessons to several people in this area as well as piloting for the Lexington sport parachute club on weekends.

After years of watching people jump

out of his planes, Mullen decided to make the big jump himself last week. His reaction?—"I'll do it again!"

Other forms of recreation that he enjoys are classical guitar, boating, deep sea fishing and camping. For the past two summers, Mullen and his wife Pat have camped out at the North-South Skirmish Association national gatherings at Fort Shenandoah in West Virginia.

They observed units battling in full civil war uniform with genuine muskets, cannons and other artillery. Once established in Texas, Mullen plans to join a western unit and to actually participate in the skirmishes.

A current advertisement in several magazines with national readership for Project Ahead features a student from

EKU who is enlisted in the Army while working on his degree at the same time. This program, which has brought the university national publicity, was instituted here by Mullen.

His involvement stems from 20 years of active duty in the Army, where he earned 2 awards of the Bronze Star and nine air medals. His military service included tours all over Europe, the United States, and Southeast Asia.

Mullen's travels led him to discover a small island named Formentera which is situated about 70 miles off the eastern coast of Spain near Majorca. He has purchased property on the sparsely inhabited island where he plans to "spend every summer I can" after retiring.

Martins' to make trip to Republic of China as AASCU representatives

Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Martin, are part of a delegation invited to visit the Republic of China this fall.

Dr. Martin will be one of 30 presidents, chancellors, and educational executive officers representing the American Association of State Colleges and Universities on the trip.

The invitation was extended by Chinese Minister of Education Y. S. Tsiang to strengthen educational and cultural links between AASCU member institutions and colleges and universities in Taiwan.

In the Spring of 1976 President Martin was part of an AASCU delegation that toured Mainland China and studied its

educational system. Eighteen members of that group are also included in the contingent to visit Taiwan. The remaining members of this year's delegation were selected on a regional basis to insure geographical representation.

Dr. Martin has also represented AASCU on a study tour of Yugoslavia, and he was accompanied by Mrs. Martin when he studied the "Red Brick" colleges of England on a Danforth Foundation grant in 1971.

The Martins plan to vacation in Japan following the delegation's stay in the Republic of China.

May Lodge setting to enrich programs

Ground was broken on June 18 for May Lodge, an educational housing facility at Eastern's Maywoods Environmental and Recreational Laboratory in Garrard County.

Maywoods, which also includes 14-acre May Lake, is named for Gerald S. May, Stanford, Vice Chairman of the EKV Board of Regents.

According to University President Dr. Robert R. Martin the Maywoods Environmental and Recreational

Laboratory is designed to provide a center, "in a secluded and natural setting to support and enrich certain academic and applied research programs and to accommodate workshops and conferences for small student, faculty, and administrative groups.

Will Not Replicate

The Laboratory will provide opportunities for both instruction and applied research for a number of

programs, opportunities that can neither be replicated nor simulated in University classrooms and laboratories."

The Maywoods Environmental and Recreational Laboratory is planned to have immediate applications by the EKV departments of biological sciences, geography, geology, and recreation and park administration, as well as use as a conference and workshop site.

May Lodge will provide overnight accommodations for about 40 persons at

the Laboratory and will also include classroom and work facilities.

Named For May

May, a member of the EKV Board since 1970, is President of the Lincoln County National Bank. He is a 1943 graduate of Eastern, and was enshrined in the University's Hall of Distinguished Alumni in 1974 when EKV was observing the centennial of higher education on its campus.

The Eastern Progress

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editorials

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EKU gracious to summer visitors

Campus these days seems to be just as active this summer as it always is in the fall semesters, but many of those bodies walking around are not necessarily EKU students.

In the summer, the University welcomes a variety of visiting groups including 17 high school bands (for four weeks of band camp), approximately 350 high school senior male participants

in the Bluegrass Boys State, the Bee-keepers association, the Latter Day Saints of Jesus Christ (Mormons), high school journalists and creative writers, Upward Bound students, Drill teams and cheerleaders, to name a few.

From the 10th day of May until the end of summer, the University offers dormitory accommodations, meal tickets,

practice rooms and fields, and recreation facilities for unbelievable rates. One night in a dorm for a band group is about \$2.50 compared to off-campus accommodations amounting to sometimes \$20 a night. A generous gesture, indeed.

The campus is doused with sports camps for women (as well as men) in volleyball, track, tennis, with instructions

provided by the University. (Many of the previous mentioned groups have their own instructors provided, and only use University facilities in which to carry on their activities.)

Summer orientation runs for six entire weeks with an overturn of students every day. The students tour the campus, become aware of all the buildings, and are preregistered.

Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of Student Affairs coordinates this activity which accounts for approximately 125-150 new faces around campus daily.

The University promotes itself through these activities, and in future semesters, reaps its reward as many floating summer faces become permanent ones on campus for at least a few years.

According to Mr. John L. Vickers, director of Placement and chief administrator of many visiting groups, "We try to keep the summer filled up with visitors, so that we constantly have something going on. We can keep them here all week less than they can stay elsewhere for a day; everything is provided at a minimum charge."

Since the University has so many people employed on campus during the summer, they make ends meet by having an open University. Although ends may just meet, the new faces they get from their hospitality, makes it very much worthwhile to provide the kind of training area that most high schools groups and other organizations are seeking.

Perhaps their generous display of University facilities during the summer, and the natural result, is the reason Eastern continues to increase in enrollment while other Universities (most all the OVC schools) continue to witness only the opposite enrollment figures.



Williamstown drummers prefer the blacktop to drums anyday. This group was one of 17 bands to attend band camp at Eastern.

Advisory committees' choices need to be taken seriously in...

The search for a president

Since President Robert Martin's resignation last Spring, thousands of ears have been anxiously awaiting the final decision of the Presidential Search Committee.

Everywhere there is talk about everyone's own ideal president needed to carry on the tremendous job that Dr. Martin will be leaving at the end of September.

Many people are wondering will the next president be a more liberal or conservative president. Will he be as influential in the political arena? What will be his stand on campus living issues? How will his priorities be set—will he be more concerned with physical growth of the University rather than raising employees salary or improving the quality of what now exists?

Perhaps the most communicated question is, will the man that is finally chosen be within the University hierarchy, or will he be brought in administering fresh ideas?

The only thing that we can be certain about is that a large number of applications have been sorted through by several advisory committees and the Search Committee has also made their selection.

Everything seems to be very "democratic" on the surface, but the final choice will be strictly the votes of the board.

The Student Advisory Committee alone sorted through over 200 applications, eliminated the applicants twice by primary and secondary criteria. The end result was a list of 16 names that was turned over to the Search Committee. The Faculty Advisory Committee, elected by proportional representation of each of the colleges of the university, also submitted its recommendations.

We can only hope that the final choices of these two committees will in reality be considered when the search committee votes.

We can only hope that these two groups, who require the efforts of a president more than any group, have not worked for nothing in their selection—that they have not just been going through the motions of a democratic selection procedure, and that their choices will not be actually insignificant in the eyes of the Search Committee which has the only voting power.

According to Robert B. Begley, co-chairman of the Search Committee, mid-August was the original target-date for

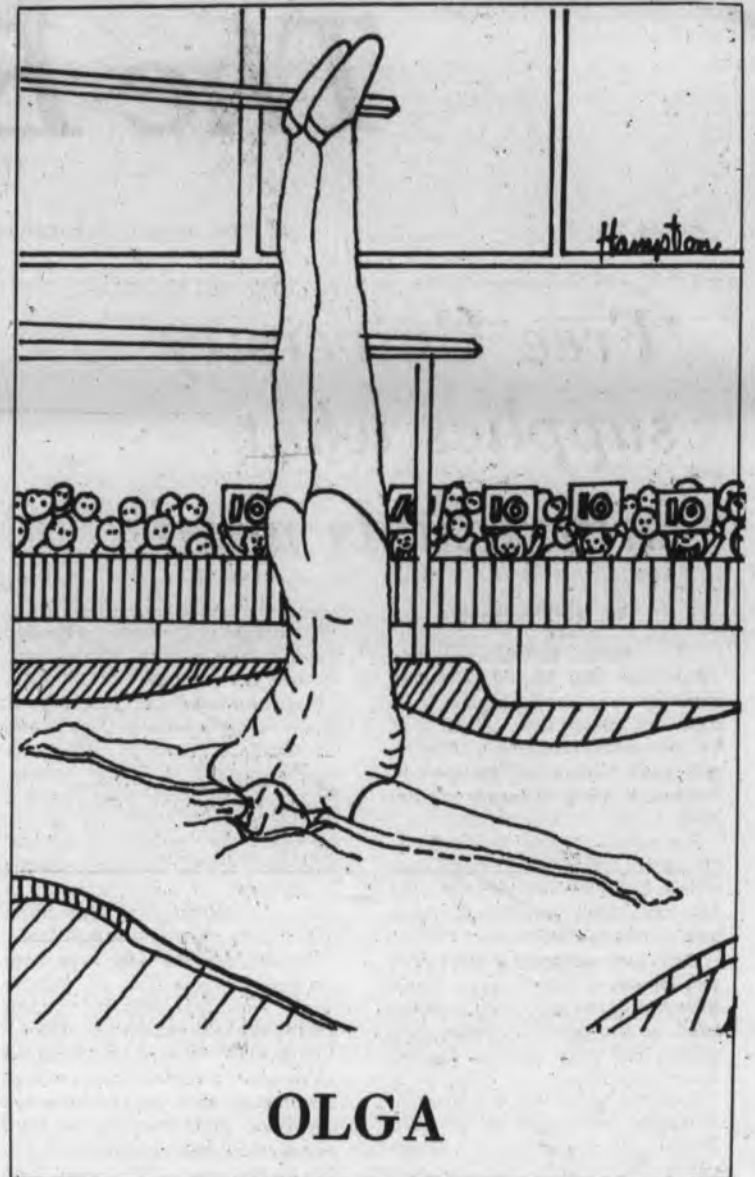
the final selection of the new president.

The screening committees have come a long way from over 200 applications to the six candidates who are being interviewed this week. Of the six, a few are not in the University hierarchy. We hope that they will have fair and equal consideration in the final voting, compared with the top administrators that are being considered in our University.

We advocate that the Search Committee choose someone outside of the University, someone who can bring about the necessary changes for the students, faculty and staff—someone who is not merely carrying on the traditional ideas that have existed for many years.

We need to progress with other universities academically, socially, and in all other aspects of campus living. Only someone who has experienced living & studying in other universities can see where we have lagged behind, and where we need to grow.

We need a president who can alter the priorities of the University from growth of the physical plant to growth of the student as a total person.



OLGA

Take time to enjoy remainder of summer

By DONNA ENGLER
 Guest Writer

Well it's about that time of year again. Summer's almost over and the fall semester will be starting soon. Jobs have occupied most of the summer "vacation" and now concentration will focus on the upcoming school year.

But before jumping head first into the semester and finding you've only received a bruised nose for your trouble, stop and enjoy the few weeks of summer left.

Take time to do some of the things you've been meaning to do all summer, or just sit back

and reminisce about what you've already done. Most importantly, take time to be aware of yourself, of others and of things around you.

This summer has been an exciting and fulfilling one, with many different activities. It has been a summer of learning and teaching, and if you haven't keep your eyes and ears open you've already missed alot.

But there is still some time left for you to realize that this summer will never come again and you've got to make the most of it. Wake-up and be aware that this is your summer. The summer of 1976!

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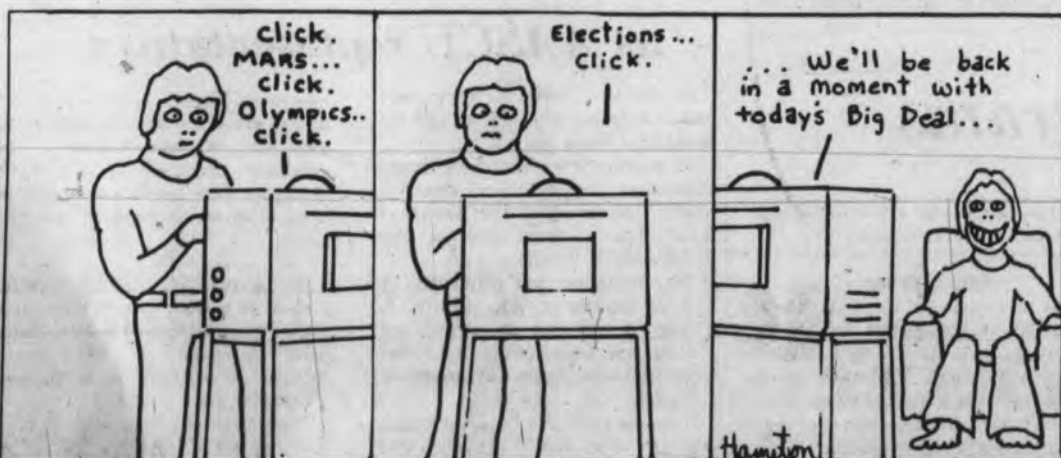
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Letters to the editor are also welcome. All letters must be signed, less than 400 words and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Address all correspondence to:

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the arts

judy wahlert



"Charlie Brown" featured

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" is currently running at Diner's Playhouse in Lexington. The musical entertainment, which first played off Broadway in 1966 to very complimentary review, stars the familiar child characters from the comic strip Peanuts. Even Snoopy, the popular beagle, "speaks his mind" and acts out a battle sequence with the dreaded Red Baron.

Loy Lee, the musical director at WEKU-FM, provides most of the instrumental backup for the play.

Diner's Playhouse is the closest dinner theatre to Richmond in this area, and employs a master chef who turns out meals to compare with the finest restaurants around. The bill of fare which goes with "Charlie Brown" includes entrees such as Coq au vin Rouge, roast beef, and deep fried whitefish in beer batter.

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" is fairly simple family-type entertainment, and contains plenty of humorous lines. However, it gets to be a little tedious to laugh at every line.

"Cactus Flower," a racier, more adult comedy, will open on August 17th at Diner's. The plot involves a bachelor dentist who tries to persuade his spinsterish nurse to pretend she's his wife in order to get out of a difficult situation with his girlfriend. The nurse agrees, and then finds that she rather enjoys the role she's playing.

Heading up the autumn playbill is "Fiddler on the Roof" and then "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," which can't fail to be good.

Diner's Playhouse has "preview nights" on the preceding Tuesdays and Thursdays of each play's opening. For cut-rate prices, the audience receives the usual fine performance and meals, and the actors are given a chance to warm up for the regular run of the show.

Dog days drama

It seems like there's a gap left in the summer with the absence of campus drama productions. Upward Bound students plan to compensate for this on Monday, August 2nd, when they will present Edward Albee's play, "The Sandbox." The entire cast and production crew is composed of the UB students. Eastern students Bruce Hayden and Howard Williams are working on technical details and backup music respectively.

Ms. Kate Smith, a faculty member of the English department, is directing the play and urges everyone to attend. There is no admission charge to the production, which will take place at 8:00 p.m. in the Grise Room, Bert Combs Bldg.

Foster camp follow-up

The forty-first season of the Stephen Collins Foster Band camp drew to a close on July 17th, leaving behind a temporarily calm campus and some pleasant memories of twilight concerts in the ravine.

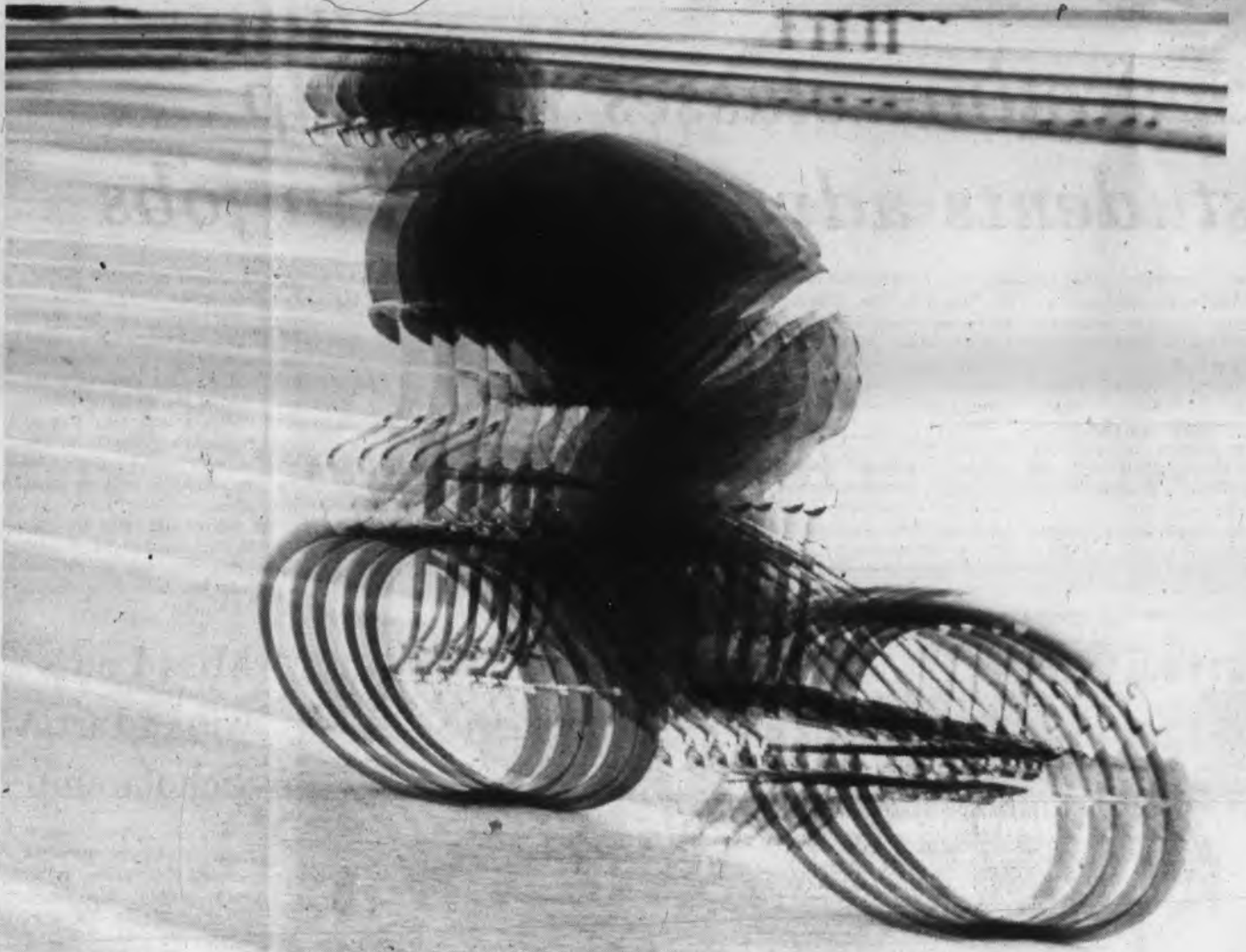
The camp attracted 134 students of junior high and high school age from 12 states in the instrumental section this summer. A vocal section joined the assembly during the latter two weeks.

The students, directed by Robert Hartwell and Dr. David Wehr, provided audiences with several concerts throughout their stay. Some celebrated guest conductors appeared on the stage as well as guest soloists, complementing the considerable talent of the students.

Faculty member exhibits

Ron Isaacs, a faculty member of the art department, was chosen as one of the exhibiting artists in a show at the Indianapolis Museum of Art. The collection, which ran from June 9 through July 18, was composed of works by leading contemporary artists throughout the country.

Isaac's contribution, entitled "Somebody's Little Blue Overhaul" is a 30" x 11 1/2" painted wood piece, typical of the artist's "jigsaw painting" style. The work was displayed in a gallery show here last year.



Study in motion

Bicycle enthusiasts abound in Richmond this summer taking chances in weather that can't seem to make up it's mind. This

rider seems to be moving at "lightning" speed—perhaps to escape a potential thunderstorm!

Halftime highlights

Many of the marching band formations to be displayed at halftime this fall on high school football fields in Kentucky will be practiced during July 18-Aug. 14 at band camps on campus.

Sixteen high school bands will attend the series of weekly camps, with their directors, drum majors, and majorettes, to polish their marching formations and rehearse their music in preparation for their halftime football shows.

The other band camps, sponsored by the Department of University-School Relations, high schools participating, and band directors follow:

Aug. 1-7—Glasgow, Bill Brogan; Pleasure Ridge Park, Arthur Fultz; Corbin, Tom Wilson; Bellevue, Ashley Ward; Harrison County, Bob Gregg.

Aug. 8-14—Tates Creek (Lexington), Leslie Anderson; Deer Park (Cincinnati), Kenneth Byrdwell; Johnson Central (Paintsville), Brad Daniels; Middlesboro, Richard Miletic; Boyd County, Joe Kleykamp.



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Sparetime classes will help students advance skills in jobs

Seven University colleges are offering nearly 250 sparetime classes this fall for people who do not want to enroll fulltime in college study.

These courses, many of which help fulfill degree requirements, are designed to help students increase skills and knowledge in their jobs and recreation by attending classes during leisure time.

The classes, free to qualified students 65 or older, are part of the continuing education

program. All of the classes but one, which is held Saturday afternoons, are evening classes.

Those offered by the College of Education for teachers outnumber the offerings of any other University college.

Offerings by the College of Arts and Sciences include art, literary criticism, foreign languages, government and sociology, geology and geography, music, philosophy, history, and psychology.

The College of Applied Arts

and Technology is offering more than 15 courses in landscaping, furniture design, computer logic, photography, and other technical and industrial education classes.

Offerings by the College of Allied Health and Nursing include classes in disease processes, occupational therapy, human genetics, and emergency medical care.

The College of Business is offering night courses in accounting, typewriting, real

estate, data processing, business finance, insurance, marketing, money and banking and others.

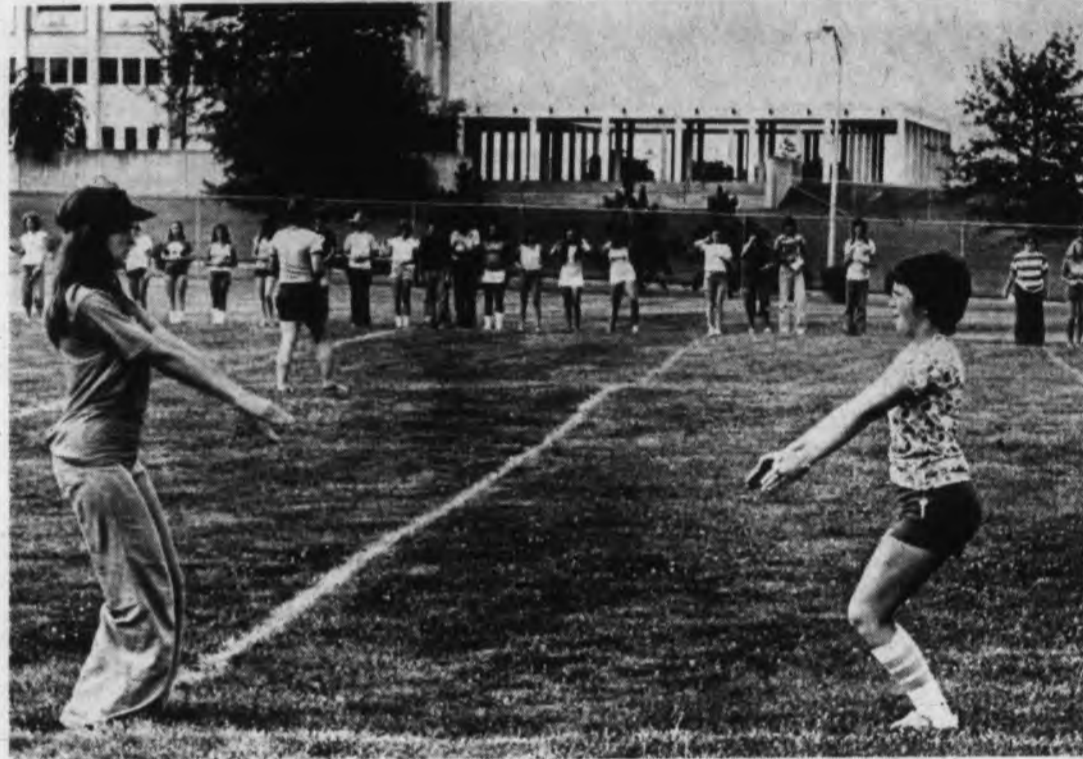
The College of law enforcement's 21 evening classes include courses in driver and traffic safety, police patrol, police administration, court procedures, fire prevention, organized crime, arson investigation, and juvenile justice.

Several courses at the freshman and sophomore level are to

be offered by Central University College.

For admission to these courses undergraduates should apply to the dean of admissions, and graduate students to the dean of the graduate school. Undergraduates may pick up registration packets at the registrar's office and graduate students at the graduate school office.

Registration dates are Aug. 28, 30, 31, and Sept. 1, 4. Further information may be obtained from the dean of continuing education.



Band camp bongo

Two Estill County High School field directors try to achieve the mirror perfect timing that is so crucial to a good half-time show.

The Estill County band, here for their summer band camp are shown in the back ground on a field behind Telford Hall.

Miss Lewis wins Martin Scholarship

Mary Jane Lewis, Stanford, Route 3, will be the first recipient of the Annie Frances Peek Martin and Henry Franklin Martin Memorial Scholarship ECU President Robert R. Martin has established in honor of his parents.

The scholarship, which will be financed by the income from a trust set up by Dr. Martin, will be awarded on an annual basis to an outstanding student from Lincoln County.

President Martin said that the funds in the trust were the accumulation of honoraria he had received for delivering commencement and other addresses during his 16-year tenure at Eastern.

Miss Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Lewis, and a 1975 graduate of Lincoln County High School. She is a pre-physical therapy major.

Dr. Martin's parents were natives of Lincoln County. The ECU president was also born in Lincoln County, near McKinney.



Green thumb

Robert Sanderson, Eastern Kentucky University graduate student from Sellersburg, Ind., (left) raised the best garden this summer in the 52 garden plots rented to ECU personnel on university farm land on the Lancaster Road,

Richmond. Presenting the first prize, a \$25 check to Sanderson is John Vickers, executive assistant to the president and director of the inflation garden project.

Problem areas pinpointed

PVA's have failed to get their records audited in past

FRANKFORT, KY.—In an effort to provide greater protection of public funds, State Auditor of Public Accounts George L. Atkins has identified several areas where taxpayers' dollars are not properly accounted for and controlled.

"The problem areas we have pinpointed have developed over the years as a result of laws that have not clearly defined the duties and responsibilities of state and local officials in the management of the financial affairs of their offices," Atkins said.

The State Auditor's office has determined that the law does not provide for a uniform accounting system for the county Property Valuation Administrators. Most significantly, the PVAs presently, even though required

by law, are not having their records audited.

As a result, thousands of dollars of public funds are unaudited which, along with the absence of a required accounting system, indicates that these dollars are not properly controlled and accounted for.

In seeking a solution to this problem, Atkins recently met with PVAs and state officials from the Department of Revenue and the Office for Local Government. At this meeting it was decided that the State Auditor would establish a recommended accounting system for PVAs and would further assist in its implementation.

Atkins also indicated that in the future, the Auditor's office would conduct random audits to determine whether the recommended system was adopted.

Another area of deficiency is the "non-fee" revenue most county officials receive.

"In the past," Atkins said, "audits of some county fee officials have concentrated only

on deducting the "fee income" of the officials plus related expenses allowable by statute to determine the "excess fee" due the county. As a result, many dollars have gone unaudited since each fee official receives revenue from "non-fee" sources."

"A related problem is that old accounting and reporting systems used by fee officials have allowed and perhaps encouraged these officials to pay "excess fees" resulting from the prior year's business with revenue generated in the current year."

Atkins explained that most frequently these inadequate accounting and auditing systems have resulted from the failure to detect routine shortages and overages that normally result whenever large amounts of money are received through literally thousands of transactions.

In an effort to detect and better control such routine shortages and overages, the State Auditor has directed all revenue of fee officials be audited each year. Improved audit procedures have been developed to determine whether fee officials have sufficient funds in their bank accounts at the end of each year to pay that year's excess fees to the county.

"Because of these findings, we have directed all counties in the Commonwealth be subjected to additional audit procedures," Atkins said.

"All accounting systems will be reviewed to insure any future overages and shortages be reflected in the accounting records. It is our intent to help the county officials be accountable, as well as insure the most efficient, effective and honest use of the taxpayers' money."

'Badly need' parking lot to be constructed in fall

BY JACKIE BUXTON
Editor

Soon to be constructed will be a 235 to 240 space parking lot behind Telford Hall. At present, the project is at the stage where bids for bonds are being sought, but the completion date is set for September, according to Chad Middleton, director of Buildings and Grounds.

The parking lot to be constructed, is "badly needed" according to Mr. Billy Lockridge, director of Safety and Security, who made recommendations for the project.

Lockridge speculated that the new parking area would be assigned as either an "all deal" zone or a Zone-2 area for use by upperclass women, since freshmen women vehicles may be parked in the Kit Carson parking lot below Telford Hall. (The above mentioned parking lot was changed to accommodate freshmen women toward the end of the semester.)

"That many new parking spaces ought to solve any problems in the past for Telford residents," Lockridge said.

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Former Kentucky assistant, Barton, replaces Murray

Athletic director Don Combs has announced the appointment of Dr. Bobby Barton of Lexington as athletic trainer here, effective Aug. 1.

Barton comes to Eastern from the University of Kentucky where he served last season as associate trainer in charge of the basketball Wildcats. He replaces Ken Murray who had held the position for the past seven years and who accepted a similar post at the University of Southwestern Louisiana last month.

"We had an excellent trainer in Ken Murray and searched very diligently to find an able replacement," Combs said. "We feel Bobby has the ability to meet our needs at this position. His doctor's degree is very valuable to us as we continue emphasis in our athletic training certification program."

Eastern is the only state college or university qualified to certify athletic trainers through the national trainers association.

Barton received his B.A. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1968 and his M.S. at Marshall University in 1970. He earned his Doctor of Arts degree in Adapted Physical Education at Middle Tennessee State University in 1975 and has also completed the requirements for his certificate

in corrective therapy from Texas A&M University.

Appointed earlier this summer to serve as assistant athletic trainer here was Darcy Shariver, a 1976 graduate of Miami University. Before serving as a graduate student trainer at Indiana University this past year, Shariver had completed three years of work as a student trainer at Miami, working with nine women's and five men's sports.

While a student at UK, Barton served as a student-assistant trainer for the Wildcats in both basketball and football. He was head basketball trainer at Marshall and the University of Florida two years each before becoming head trainer at Florida International University in Miami in 1972.

A native of Charleston, W. Va., Barton has served as trainer for the NCAA East-West All-Star basketball games, Kentucky state all-star football and basketball games and the Kentucky state high school track championship.

He currently serves as vice president of the Southeastern Trainers Association and is a placement committee member for District 9 of the N.A.T.A. (National Athletic Trainers Association).

Barton, 30 is married to the former Jojean Chestnut of Lexington.



Earle B. Combs, a former student and athlete of Eastern, passed away last week. He was a member of the New York Yankees baseball team, and was inducted into the Baseball Hall-of-Fame.

Former regent, baseball star

Combs' death tremendous loss

Editors note: The following statements were made by President Martin on the death of Earle B. Combs.

The University has suffered a tremendous loss in the passing of one of Kentucky's truly distinguished sons, Mr. Earle B. Combs.

A former student and athlete on this campus, he brought great fame to himself and his native state as a member of the strong New York Yankee teams of the 1920's, and brought further recognition to Kentucky and our University in 1970 when he was inducted into the Baseball Hall-of-Fame.

A distinguished member of the Board of Regents he served for 19 years, until 1975. He also became the first elected Chairman of our Board of Regents in 1972.

The University has lost a truly outstanding friend and supporter, and Mrs. Martin and I mourn the passing of a man we regarded with great respect, admiration and friendship. Mrs. Combs, Earle Jr., Charles, Donald, and their families have our heart felt sympathy.

I am directing that the University's flags be flown at half staff until after interment.

House, Bledsoe captains

Junior quarterback Ernie House and senior linebacker Art Bledsoe were selected by their teammates as captains for the 1976-77 Eastern football team.

The co-captains are chosen by their respective units, offensive and defensive, and are selected on the basis of their leadership ability.

"I feel the players made good selections for the upcoming season," he added. Eastern finished with an 8-2-1 overall and 5-2-0 Ohio Valley Conference record last year.

Alternates for these honors

are senior tailback Everett Talbert on the offensive team and senior cornerback Steve Hess on the defensive unit.

On All-OVC squad

Gentry, Thomas, Leidolf, Lisle, Prater land honors

Five Eastern baseball players have been named to the 1976 All-Ohio Valley Conference honor squad.

Selected for the second straight season was senior second baseman Mike Gentry, while senior shortstop John Thomas, junior centerfielder Erv Leidolf, junior pitcher John Lisle and freshman catcher Corky Prater were named for the first time.

Thomas, a native of Richmond and a graduate of Madison Central High School, finished this season as the ninth leading hitter in the Ohio Valley Conference and one of the leading base stealers.

He batted .356 and was 16-16 in the stolen bases last year. Thomas now reins as the career stolen base leader, having stolen 82 bases in 89 attempts. He was used mostly as a courtesy runner as a freshman, a semi-regular as a sophomore and junior and a full-time regular this past

season at shortstop.

"I am really so pleased to see Johnny end his collegiate career by achieving this honor," said EKV baseball coach Jack Hissom. "It just shows you if you have the heart and work hard enough, your determination will pay off for you in the end."

Gentry finished the season as the fourth leading hitter in the OVC and the 14th top hitter in the country with his .420 average. The second baseman from Cincinnati, Ohio, added three home runs and 24 runs batted in for the Colonels this past year.

Leidolf, a native of Fairfield, Ohio, was the fifth leading hitter in the conference and 18th in the nation with a .418 average. He hit one home run and knocked in 24 runs for the Colonels in 1976.

Being named as a freshman to the all-conference team, Prater, a native of Vanceburg and also a member of the

Colonels' football team, hit .318 with three home runs and 17 RBI's.

Lisle, from Irvine, won his last three decisions to move his spring record to 4-2 and drop his team-leading E.R.A. to 3.59. He pitched four complete games during the past year in 47 and two thirds innings, allowing 19 earned runs on 45 hits, 30 walks and 41 strikeouts.

"We are extremely pleased with these selections and are looking forward to next season when we have three of these young men returning, including regulars Darryl Weaver and Dave Ball," said Hissom. Weaver batted .342 for the Colonels this past season, while Ball, with a late season's rush, hit .304.

Eastern, who finished the year with a 14-12-1 overall and 3-8-1 OVC, mark, wound up the season with a .340 team batting average, good enough for a sixth place finish in the NCAA university division stats.

Track team captures six All-OVC berths after successful season

Six members of Eastern's track team have been named to the 1976 All-Ohio Valley Conference squad.

Leading the EKV contingent was the Colonels' mile relay team of Bryan Robinson, junior, Indianapolis, Ind.; Joe Wiggins, junior, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mike Conger, junior, Groton, N.Y.; and Tyrone Harbut, senior, Lexington.

Eastern's mile relay team won at the OVC meet with a 3:11.1 and has since competed in the Martin Luther King International Freedom Games in Atlanta, Ga.; placing fifth in that event with a 3:12.0. This unit also participated in the annual NCAA Track and Field Championships at Philadelphia, Pa.'s, Franklin Field.

"This unit has enjoyed extreme success, having been defeated just three times in both dual, invitational, relay or


championship events during the outdoor season," said EKV track coach Art Harvey.

Robinson was a two-time All-OVC performer in the outdoor season, having also captured the 440-yard dash in 47.3.

For the first time, All-OVC certificates were awarded for those finishers from each school which placed in the top three in any event. Therefore, EKV's Frank Powers and Scott DeCandia were also awarded All-OVC status.

Powers, a junior from Salem, N.J., who won the javelin in 1975, placed second this year in that event with a throw of 217 feet 2 1/2 inches. DeCandia, a sophomore from Lodi, N.J., was third in the shot put with a heave of 56 feet 1 inch, a new school record.

Eastern finished fifth in the annual OVC championships with a total of 50 points.

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Mabel Kunkel recognized

'Outstanding Alumnus' began career in one-room schoolhouse

Eastern's "Outstanding Alumnus of 1976" is Miss Mabel Kunkel, a retired Richmond school teacher and author of a Bicentennial Year book on Abraham Lincoln.

The announcement of her award was made at the annual Alumni Association banquet.

Miss Kunkel, who also received a Centennial Year Excellence in Teaching Award from ECU in 1974, is a 1924 graduate of Eastern who taught for 47 years in Madison County and Richmond schools.

16 Years of Research

For some 16 years since her retirement she researched and wrote "Abraham

Lincoln—Unforgettable American," a recently released, 472-page biography of the 16th president and a guide to the ways in which Lincoln's memory is preserved.

Miss Kunkel is also a graduate of the University of Kentucky and has studied at Peabody College, Nashville; Columbia University, New York; and at the University of Cincinnati.

Her teaching experience began in a one-room Madison County school where for one year before joining the faculty of the Richmond City Schools there she taught the fifth grade for three years, sixth grade for 16 years, and junior high school for 27 years.

Also Wrote Pageant
She is also the author of "Pan America Speaks," a pageant published and distributed by the Pan American Union, now the Organization of American States.

Other awards received by Miss Kunkel include a certificate "In recognition of exceptional service to education in Kentucky" from the University of Kentucky in 1966, the Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award in the Richmond City Schools in 1956, and the Woman of the Year from the Business and Professional Women's Club of Richmond in 1960.



Educational Foundations class entitled History of Education in the United States, taught by Dr. Robert Grise, used the recently dedicated one-room schoolhouse to recreate book learning methods in earlier days. The teacher in picture is Mrs. Karen Becknell, a biology teacher at Estill County High School.



Miss Mabel Kunkel was chosen as Eastern's "Outstanding Alumnus of 1976," above she is signing books at a reception.

'Historic environments' subject of film documentary contest

The National Trust for Historic Preservation is sponsoring its Third National Collegiate Film and Video Competition, "Exploring Our Historic Environment," with entries due in Washington August 1, 1976.

Competition is open to graduate and undergraduate students enrolled in accredited colleges, universities and occupational schools in the United States. Individual students or groups are eligible.

First-place winners in each of four categories will receive \$1,000 prizes.

Categories are as follows:

—Preservation and restoration in process or completed, including traditional building crafts.

—Preservation and people: social, environmental and economic issues.

—Rehabilitation and city planning that demonstrates concern for preservation of older structures or areas.

—Historic site archaeology, historic horticulture or other subjects that aid in interpretation of a site or building.

Winning entries in last year's competition depicted the restoration of a ship by a skilled craftsman, explored New York City's Central Park as a historic and natural resource, and documented the heyday and eventual demise of the famous Broadwater Hotel in Helena, Montana.

Films may be 16mm or Super-8mm with optical or magnetic tracks if sound is used; video tape may be submitted in

1/2 or 3/4-inch cassettes. All entries must be less than 15 minutes in length.

A faculty member must sponsor each entry.

Additional information and entry forms may be obtained by writing the Audio-visual Office, National Trust for Historic Preservation, 740-748 Jackson Place, N. W. Washington, D.C. 20006.

The National Trust was chartered by the United States Congress in 1949 to facilitate public participation in the preservation of structures, sites, objects and districts that are important historically and culturally to the nation.

With headquarters in Washington, D.C., and regional offices in Boston, Chicago, Oklahoma City and San Francisco, the National Trust has more than 100,000 members.

Notice -

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