

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1968-1969*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1968*

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Eastern Progress - 10 Oct 1968

Eastern Kentucky University

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## Elections October 21

# Theme Selected For Homecoming

By JOE EDWARDS  
News Editor

"Say It With Music" has been selected as the theme for the 1968 Homecoming, scheduled for the weekend of November 1-2.

Rules regarding Homecoming were distributed Tuesday at the Student Council meeting in the Grise Room, Combs Building. Also at the meeting, Steve Wilborn, council president, announced that class elections will be Monday, October 21. Balloting to select 15 finalists for Homecoming Queen also will be October 21.

Plans for what is expected to be the biggest Homecoming in Eastern's history have been formulated by a special Homecoming activities committee, composed of both students and faculty.

Tentative plans have been set for the Homecoming Dance which will be held November 1. Plans now call for B. J. Thomas and the Barkeys to be the featured band, although plans are not yet definite.

Application forms for float entries and queen candidates are available in the Student Council Office, Student Union Building, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Fees are \$5 for float entries and \$3 for pre-candidates.

Applications must be submitted to the Council office not later than Thursday, October 17. Pre-queen candidates must have 2.0 overall grade average, and not be on social or academic probation. Candidates must be nominated by organizations having a float in the parade or a judgeable decoration or a display on their building.

Groups exempt from this rule are "E" Club, The Milestone, The Eastern Progress, and the Student Council. On October 21, a campus-wide election will be held to narrow the

selection down to 15 official queen candidates from among all of the pre-candidates. The fifteen girls selected will wear a ribbon from October 23 to November 2, denoting them as official Homecoming Queen candidates.

Organizations not paying their fees by October 17 will have their candidates disqualified from the election. Pre-candidates also must submit a photograph of themselves no larger than 5x7 inches to Jeanne Chiseck, by October 17.

A list of the pre-candidates' Eastern activities, major, and hometown must accompany the photo. Miss Chiseck lives in room 735, Walters Hall.

The Queen's coronation will take place prior to the Murray vs. Eastern football game. Final selection will be made by a panel of five judges, all of whom are from off campus.

Voting will be held October 21 in the Student Union Building. The candidates are not allowed to advertise or campaign.

Finalists this year will ride in the parade in convertibles rather than on floats. This is to eliminate some of the confusion which has been characteristic in the past.

Floats are not to exceed 14 feet high or 11 feet wide. The council's Homecoming committee has recommended that floats and decorations not cost more than \$250, although there has been no limit set on the amount of money which can be spent. The position of floats in the Homecoming parade will be determined by order of application submission.

Two awards will be given for float construction. One will be given in the area of originality, and another one will be given for beauty. Awards will also be given for dormitory decoration in the area of beauty.

Parade vehicles must be provided by the sponsoring organization. Drivers of parade vehicles must be eligible to have a vehicle on campus.

Organizations whose pre-queen candidate becomes a finalist should be prepared to provide flowers for her.

Wilborn told the council that he would have a schedule of Homecoming events next Monday or Tuesday.

Wilborn said that October 21 has been selected for elections "to get the best coverage" from the press. Deadline for hometown must accompany the officers was 4:30 p.m. yesterday.

Two written reports will be presented to the council next Tuesday, Wilborn said. They will concern food prices, services and facilities, and parking on campus.

Wilborn also said that Eastern President Robert Martin has told him heat will be turned on in the residence halls as soon as possible.

Next Tuesday's meeting is set for 5:15 p.m., in the Grise Room. Any student may attend.

## S.N.E.A. Forms Committees At Meeting

Presiding at the first meeting of the year, Student National Education Association President Zola Hammond described to the club members what comprises the S.N.E.A. Miss Hammond related the members to spokes in a wheel which would move in the direction they wished to go. "The idea of what we can do is limitless," she stated, "if our common bond is education."

Following her opening speech, Miss Hammond introduced the club officers for the year. First and second vice-presidents are Kay Paff and Jeff Bonnell, secretary is Sandy Henger, treasurers are Karen Brackney and Sandy Weber, and faculty advisors are Mr. T. J. Arterberry and Miss LaVerne Halcomb.

Committees were chosen by the club members to execute club projects. Plans include continued publishing of the Newsletter by the SNEA and a book drive to send educational materials to India. Preparations are also being made to observe American Education Week, November 10-16, with the theme "America Has A Good Thing Going."

Membership in the S.N.E.A. is open to any student interested in education. Meetings are held once a month, on the first Tuesday



### Structural Triumvirate

Three of four cranes working on the new physical education and stadium complex on campus, face each other in a triangle of construction against the cloud-filled sky. The stadium is expected to be completed in time for the first home football game next fall. (Staff photo by Tom Carter)

# WEKU-FM On The Air Since Monday

By JOHN PERKINS  
Staff Writer

Kentucky's most powerful educational radio station inaugurated its broadcast activities Monday afternoon with a short address by President Robert R. Martin.

In the brief remarks, Dr. Martin cited the far reaching educational effect WEKU-FM would have on the entire state. After his opening statement, Martin pressed a button which began regular program broadcasting for the new 50,000 watt station.

Co-ordinator-announcer at the our state when we are first in so station, John Sullivan, said that many things? . . . John Gunther, WEKU-FM, which will be broad- in his book, Inside U. S. A., casting at a frequency of 88.9 pointed out that Kentucky is the megacycles, would not be com- 'number one state people want to peting with commercial radio. see.'

Sullivan also stated that the Host then enumerated several purpose of the station will be to "firsts" for Kentucky. "Ken- give students a chance to learn tucky has the most advanced vo- more about the radio arts. cational training program in the United States; we have the big- programming for the Eastern gest Educational Television sys- tem in America; we are number ferent from commercial radio- one in the production of bourbon, stations. From WEKU-FM will obviously; we are number one in be broadcast lecturers, con- burley tobacco, obviously; we ferences, recitals, symposia, and are number one in the thorough- "all the activities resulting from bred horseracing industry. . . the reservoirs of intelligence on a Why shouldn't we be proud of campus?"

The official dedication cere- monies for the new radio com- an end to apathy among Ken- plex were held at 6 p.m. Mon- tuckians concerning their state. day night at a banquet in the "We, as Kentuckians, have two immediate tasks before us: first, Student Union Building campus. we must sell ourselves on Ken- tucky; then, we must sell every- one else on our state. . . This can only be accomplished by ex- ercising the philosophy that 'every Kentuckian counts'."

President Martin introduced guest speaker Commissioner of Public Information James Host as one of the young men in Frank- ort who can put an end to people "poormouthing" Kentucky.

Host, a former University of Kentucky baseball star and one- time professional baseballer, commended Martin and his staff for the progress they have made in the past years at Eastern.

Host agreed with Martin that the "poormouthing" of Ken- tuckians should end. "I, for one, am proud of Kentucky. What other state in the nation can boast the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln? What state but Kentucky gave Cassius Clay his heritage? "Why should we be ashamed of

## Peace Corps Test Set

A Peace Corps non-competi- tive Modern Language Aptitude Test will be given Tuesday, Oc- tober 22, in Room 106 of the Roark Building from 2:00 to 2:45 p.m.

No previous language training is necessary, Dr. Glenn O. Carey, associate dean of College of Arts and sciences and Peace Corps Liaison Officer, said, and volunteers with low language ability may be assigned to English speaking countries. Volunteers of both liberal arts and specialized and technical backgrounds will fill hundreds- of job skills from Morocco to South Korea to Guatemala.

A limited number of juniors who apply now will be part of the Peace Corps-Vista Associates program next summer, prior to their senior year. After graduation, they will enter Peace Corps training for overseas assignments.

Applications can be obtained from Dr. Carey at Room 106 of the Roark Building. Early applicants will be more easily placed according to area preferences than those who delay.

## Scholarship, Leadership, Service. . .

# 'Who's Who' Names 38 From Eastern

Thirty-eight Eastern seniors have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The students are nominated for the publication by Eastern's academic department chairmen and the Student Council, subject to approval by the national organization. The honor is bestowed upon students who have displayed outstanding traits of scholarship, leadership and service.

Created to provide national recognition for outstanding college and university students, "Who's Who" was founded in

1934. Students are nominated from some 770 universities and colleges in the United States.

Each member is awarded a certificate by the publication and his achievements are listed in the "Blue Book," published annually by "Who's Who."

Members of "Who's Who" are honored by the Milestone, student yearbook, in the honors section and on Honors Day in May.

The students recognized by the "Who's Who" organization are: Kathleen Yvonne Arlinghaus, Ft. Mitchell, Physical Ed-

ucation; Danny Robert Bartley, Louisa, Business Administration; Ronald Lawrence Braun, Wash- ington C. H., Ohio, Business Management; Allen Kent Breisford, Clayton, Ohio, Business Administration; Lynn McMilliam Brothers, Maysville, Social Sci- ence; Jerry Carter, Mousie, Political Science; Edward Francis Cancy, Salem, New Jersey, Economics; Madeline Brtze Ciancy, Louisville, Elementary Edu- cation.

Roger O. Clifck, Louisville, English; Carl David Coffee, Louisville, Accounting; Marsha

Del Friedhoff, Cincinnati, Ohio, Physical Education; Martha Gar- land, Loveland, Ohio, English; Virginia Lynn Garner, James- town, Biology; Carolyn Jean Hill, Louisville, English; Nancy Hill, Ravenna, English; Sandra Wardell Holladay, Lexington; Business Education.

Ronald Tyrone House, Dayton, Ohio, Physical Education; Carol Rae King, Moorestown, New Jersey, English; Carol Sittig Lowe, Louisville, Spanish; Mar- garet Carolyn Lunford, Mar- ington, Connecticut, German;

(Continued on Page Seven)



### Appear Wednesday

## 'Lettermen' Concert Next Wednesday Night In Alumni Coliseum

"The Lettermen," nationally known recording artists, will appear next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

Tickets for the concert are available in the campus book- the "Ed Sullivan Show," the store and at the cashier's win- "Dean Martin Show," the "Danny dows in the basement of the Ad- Kaye Show," and "Jack Benny," ministration Building. Tickets in advance cost \$2. Tickets at the door will cost \$2.50.

The University Entertainment Fund is sponsoring the concert. The trio has recorded 20 al-bums, all of which have sold in the millions since singing with more than 1,200 colleges across Ameri- Capitol Records. The group ranks ca since 1961. The group also has in the top three in Capitol sales.

By JOE EDWARDS  
News Editor

COVINGTON, KY. — Kentucky's two major candidates for the U. S. Senate voiced different views about America's foreign policy at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association convention here last Friday.

Speaking were Katherine Peden, Democratic senatorial candidate, and Marlow Cook, her Republican opponent. Also speaking was Duane Olson, independent candidate for the post.

Miss Peden told about 50 college journalists, including a delegation from the Progress, that she favors general descalation of the Vietnam conflict. Miss Peden, immediate past state Commerce Commissioner, said that South Vietnam should be allowed to have "completely free elections."

Cook, judge of Jefferson County, took a more hawkish view of the conflict by asking: "Where will the Communists go next if we were to withdraw from Vietnam?"

Concerning the Pueblo incident, Cook offered no present solution to the situation but said that the U.S. should have acted at once af-

ter the ship's seizure to regain the vessel, if, at the time of seizure, the ship was in international waters.

Concerning the issue of law and order, Miss Peden noted that Cook had declined to return to

## Polity Society Schedules Two Meetings

The Polity Society, an honorary scholastic organization of Political Science students, will sponsor two University wide meetings devoted to campaign issues this month.

The first meeting, to be held October 15, at 4:00 p.m. in the Ferrell Room, will have youth representatives from the Republican and Democratic State Headquarters appearing to discuss the issues of the campaign. Mr. Jerry Carter, President of the Polity Society, announced that an opportunity for questions will be provided.

Dr. Dwynal Pettengill, chairman of the political science department, announced that law school entrance examinations will be held on campus for the first time.

Dr. Pettengill said application forms were available in his office, Combs 201. Deadline for filing applications is October 19.

Jefferson County to deal with allegedly increasing crime when she recently offered a moratorium in campaigning.

Cook said that he considered the matter "trivial" and that because more arrests are being made in the county does not necessarily mean crime is rising.

Miss Peden repeated a previous announcement that she would include a young person on her immediate staff of advisors. Cook, in answer to a question about her pledge, said that Miss Peden has announced differing policies recently regarding the matter.

Cook said that he definitely favors lowering the voting age. Olson criticized what he called "big business" and "the establishment." In answer to a question, he said that he favors Vice-President Hubert Humphrey for president. Olson, a professional photographer, said he first endorsed Senator Robert F. Kennedy, then, after Kennedy's assassination, favored Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Each candidate spoke separately, then answered questions. The candidates were introduced by Craig Ammerman, editor-in-chief of the Progress and first vice-president of the press group.

The candidates spoke at the White House Inn.



MARLOW COOK



KATHERINE PEDEN



DUANE OLSON

# The Eastern Progress

Editorials represent the opinions of the editors and not necessarily those of the University, faculty or student body.

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## Student Council In Need Of Revamping--Now

One trend developing on many college campuses is that of students turning away from student governments to smaller, more radical and sometimes militant groups as a means to accomplish goals.

Fortunately, such a casualty has not occurred here yet, but it's only due to the efforts of student government officials who have tried to act as a representative voice of the student body. To some degree they've succeeded, and as a result, the students who are interested have shown faith in the existing system and the methods of change.

The work done by the student government is quite amazing when the circumstances they are bound to work under are considered. It is a credit to them that they've been able to hold the organization together.

The biggest headache in the student government system is the Student Council, the all-important legislative body that carries with it the ultimate success or failure of the whole student power system. To be a

successful Council, it should be a representative body. And it is most certainly not that.

The Student Council is composed of one representative from each recognized student organization and two from each class. That makes the Council representative to only those students who belong to organizations, and that number is quite small. In fact, some students are represented from two to five times while a majority are only represented by a person elected from the class. And those groups have never functioned well.

The need for a complete revamping of the Student Council is clear. The method or methods adopted could be one of several. But whatever is done, it is vital that the groups become representative of all students. The students not represented are in most cases the apathetic ones, and they will continue to be apathetic until

someone involves them in the power structure.

Discussion with student government leaders on campus and study of student power structures at other colleges and universities have revealed a number of plans that are more feasible than the one in operation here.

Some councils operate under a bicameral system. The representatives to the upper house are equally numbered from the upper division colleges with no representation of freshmen and sophomores. The underclassmen are then equally represented with the juniors and seniors in a lower house.

Another plan proposed by some student leaders is the election of representatives from dormitories with special elections for off-campus dwellers.

Still another plan that has been proposed is a unicameral body with equal representation coming from the colleges of business, arts and sciences, applied arts and technology, education and Central University.

Whether one of the above plans or one not mentioned is the most feasible for use here is up to the Student Council to decide. But Eastern is becoming far too large for the Student Council to represent only those who belong to organizations. It will soon lose its identity, and the door will be left open to anyone who can appeal to the majority.

The elections to the Council would take the arbitrary appointment power away from organization presidents who many times view that responsibility as an unnecessary burden. Elections would also create more interest in the Council, and give more prestige to its members.

If the Student Council expects to remain a responsible, respected body, it must take the action that is necessary to insure its position as a representative body of all students.

## Dance For Students, Not Alumni Profits

Student members of the Homecoming Committee have expressed a fear of sorts in their efforts to contract a band to play for the Homecoming dance.

In past years an orchestra that played for \$250 or less was hired by the Alumni Association. Couple tickets were sold for \$2 a piece to at least 500 couples. That meant the Alumni Association made a profit in the area of \$800.

Since the dance in the past two years has been attended by very few alumni, it seems time for a change to a band more along the students' line of interest. But now the students seem hesitant to hire a top-flight band which will run in the vicinity of \$1,500 for fear the Alumni Association won't make money.

It is our opinion that students will pay \$5 or more for a ticket to the Homecoming dance if the entertainment merits such a charge. Then the Alumni Association would still show a profit. But regardless, it is not the students' responsibility to make profits for the alumni. It is their responsibility to furnish a band worth hearing.



Biafra  
In This, the Mid-Twentieth Century

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Sign-Out Cards

Dear Editor:  
To reopen the battle of pros and cons about the signing out policies of the University in the women's dorms is not the purpose of this letter. It is my purpose to remind the Eastern students of another rule which has abandoned its original purpose.

Last year in the Letter to the Editor section of the Progress the letters which upheld the University policy that all women must sign out of the dorm if they leave after 7:30 in the evening all stated that the benefit of such a policy was that in case of an emergency the student could be found with a relative amount of effort. Also the reason upon which the administration stated it based its institution of the rule, was that in case of an emergency a student could be found with a reasonable amount of effort.

However, this year it has come to my attention that the sign out cards placed in the women's dorms include no place to list where one is going or with whom one is leaving the dorm. It seems improbable to me that in case of an emergency a student could be found in any less time or with less effort by knowing the day, date and time she left by reading his card, than by checking her room and noting that she is not there.

I tend to conclude that the cards are for the purpose of someone knowing how much time one spends in her room, though I can see no logical purpose or use for this knowledge. One tends to believe that probably the cards as they now are printed are only the last remnants of a rule which was made for a purpose that was discriminating in its application to the student body and therefore found inadequate.

Sincerely,  
Carol Watson

### Library Changes

Dear Editor:  
It is with some reluctance that the Library has been obliged to change its fine policy. Fines are not designed to penalize students who keep books overdue but rather to encourage all library users to return books on or before the end of the loan period. It is a hardship upon all when a few individuals are careless and keep needed materials beyond the return date. It is for this reason that the following policy change has been enacted.

"Beginning June 24, 1968, a fine of five cents per day is charged on overdue books if the fine is paid when the book is returned to the Circulation desk at the John Grant Crabbe Library. A fine of ten cents per day will be charged for overdue books if the fine is not paid when the student returns the book to the Circulation desk."

It is very time-consuming and costly for the library to verify student addresses and write to individuals who neglected to pay overdue

fines when they returned their books. The "day of grace" formerly offered has also been suspended. A book is due on the date stamped on the Date Due slip. If it is the next day, it is one day late.

We would like to cooperate with our patrons at all times and hope that if they have suggestions about the library, its staff or its policies, they will feel free to use the suggestion box opposite the Circulation desk on the second floor.

We trust that the students at EKU will find the John Grant Crabbe Library a setting conducive to both academic and leisure time reading.

Yours truly,  
Ernest E. Weyhrauch  
Director of Libraries

### Off-Campus Housing

Dear Editor:  
I write this letter from a need to express my feelings on a situation I feel is wrong. The situation I refer to is the present student housing regulations at Eastern Kentucky University.

Present rules require students, both male and female, of all ages, unless married, to live in one of the dormitories on the campus. Commuters must either live with their parents or "a very close relative." The students living in the city of Richmond have no actual regulations except those imposed by their parents or guardians. Thus, the commuters and Richmond students are subject to parental control while non-residents of Richmond are subject to administrative control.

Upon request, I have been given several reasons as to why an individual is required to live on campus while attending Eastern. These range from "there is no better place in Richmond" to "if we have adequate housing on campus, you should live here." These reasons may be competent enough, but they should be left to the discretion of the individual and his family rather than that of the administration.

I agree that while the present maxim is sufficient for freshmen and sophomores under the legal age, it is juvenile in regards to the juniors and seniors of any age.

My recommendation is that the University should permit living off campus subject to the following restrictions:

1. Upperclassmen (Juniors and above)
2. No active or pending social or academic probation.
3. a. With parental consent if student has not reached age 21.  
b. No parental consent if over 21.
4. University approval of off-campus quarters. The foregoing, while more stringent than those regulations currently in force in other institutions of higher learning, appear to be a reasonably progressive step toward accepting

(Continued On Page Three)

## AS I SEE IT

### Reflections Of A Convention

by craig ammerman

Evaluating the worthiness of a convention generally takes time. So much happens in such a short time that reflections are necessary. Reflections on what was said, both the ridiculous and the serious.

Last weekend six Progress editors and the Progress adviser attended an intercollegiate press convention in Covington. Now appears a appropriate time to reflect on what happened in those two busy days.

Friday afternoon was preoccupied with Katherine Peden, Duane Olson and Marlow Cook, the three contestants for Thurston Morton's soon to be vacated seat in the United States Senate.

Attacking a system that gives no say to the youth, Miss Peden expounded on a plan to involve youth in her Washington office if she were elected. The former Kentucky Commissioner of Commerce and a member of the Kerner Commission on Civil Disorders proposed a plan whereby the student body presidents from all Kentucky schools would select a student yearly to work on Miss Peden's staff.

Olson, an independent candidate who gave his support to Hubert Humphrey and his sympathy to Happy Chandler, attacked the prohibitive laws of strip mining which, he said, are seriously damaging this country's capability to keep pace with the Communist world. Olson declined an opportunity to make a special appeal for the youth vote saying he didn't know where his biggest block of votes would come from.

Cook, the Jefferson County Judge, expounded on the benefits of a professional army and a lottery draft system. He referred to politics as "a wonderful and meaningful experience" to anyone who chose to dedicate his life to the betterment of mankind.

Later that evening, Ann Braden, a Louisville native who was charged with sedition some two years ago, spoke of the need to

organize the poverty-stricken and underprivileged into a strong force so they could demand the kind of treatment she said the federal government was obliged to furnish.

There was also John Zeh and Steve Johnson, representatives of the United States Student Press Association, giving insights into the workings of the college press in other parts of the country and offering advice on ways to improve publications.

And a panel discussion featuring professional journalists from the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Kentucky Post-Times Star that furnished information on opportunities in journalism and gave experienced opinions on the best way to get to the top.

And a group discussion among the 50 college editors in attendance that expressed a sincere need to establish better lines of communication. A press service reciprocating between the schools at the convention was the outgrowth of the discussion.

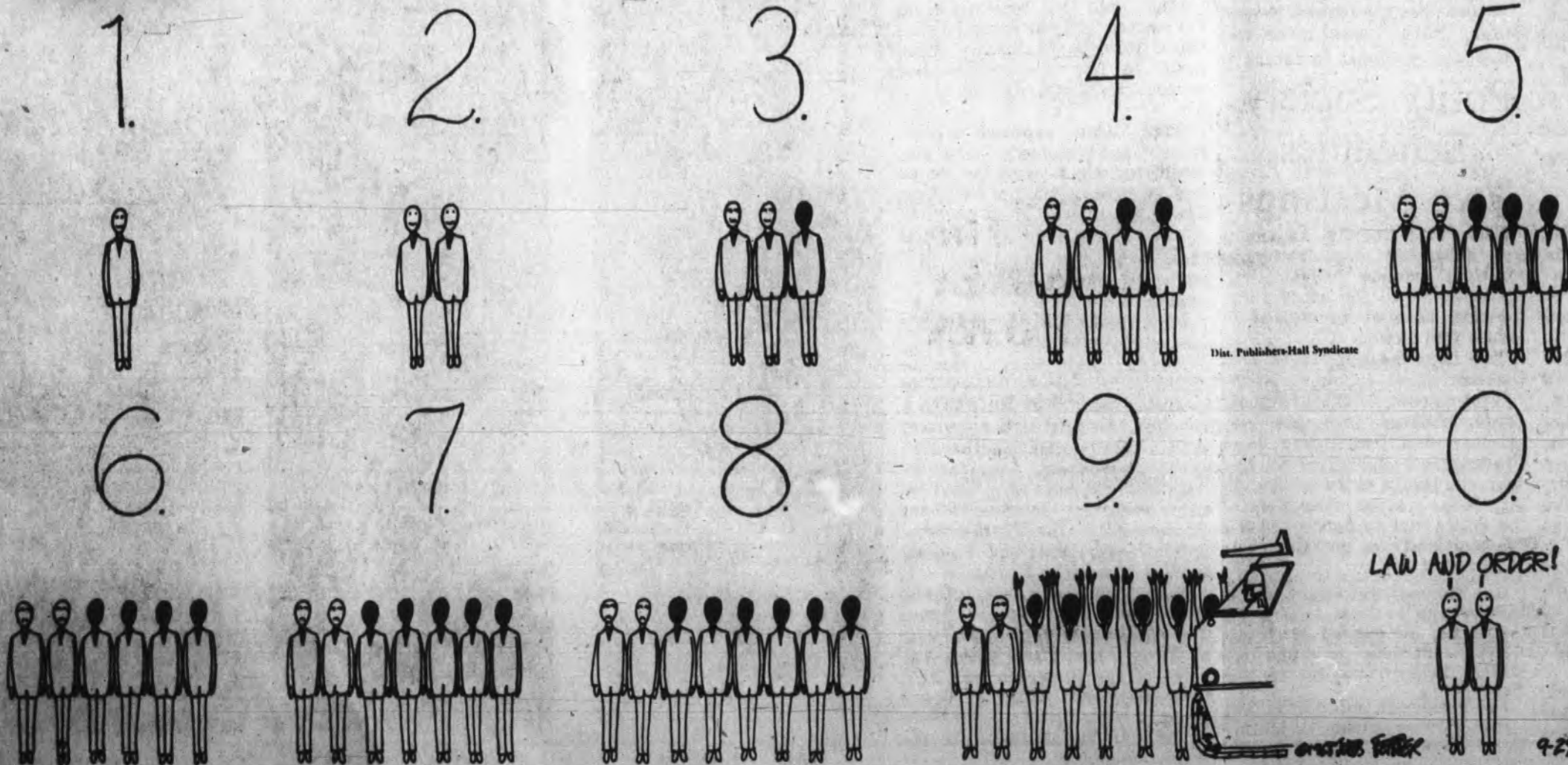
And there was much more crammed into the extremely busy two days.

Only now can one start to determine its effectiveness. The reflections of what was communicated between concerned students, hard-running politicians and well-known personalities have only begun to cement itself in our minds.

What is clearly evident from the convention just concluded is the need for more of the same. The chance for intelligent discussion with people from different walks of life and from different schools of thought tended to shake the mothballs from one's mind. No longer is it so easy to assume that policies long ago determined are as right as they have appeared to be.

Reflections... thoughts... second guesses about what's right... doubts... That's what last weekend's convention produced. And, as I see it, that's what made it so valuable, so vital that there be more of the same.

## FEIFFER



## The Eastern Progress

Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

Member:

- Associated Collegiate Press Association
- Columbia Scholastic Press Association
- National Newspaper Service
- Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

Progress advertising is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Progress Office.

All copy intended for publication must be received by the editor prior to Monday at 10 a.m.

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# McGill

## Who Is This Radical?

In Atlanta, Georgia, on a warm, sunny afternoon, a young Georgia Tech student halts in front of the IBM office. He puts down a placard. He then proceeds to undress until he is nude, save for socks.

He picks up the placard and holds it on high. It reads:

"Computers are obscene."

Hundreds of giggling young lady employees and astonished males stand watching until police come and take the young man away.

In Milwaukee, five priests and nine others, Vietnam anti-draft pacifists, overcome a cleaning woman, take a key from her, enter and take packages of draft card records and burn them.

At Columbia University, a small group of demonstrators, determined that the university must not be allowed to open and conduct classes, maintains harassments.

These are some of the elements of what is, and continues to be, a year of tragedy, trauma and trouble. It includes assassinations of two men who could, and did, inspire and lead Americans.

Who are the student protesters?

Dr. Alan Barton, director of Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Research, completed a questionnaire project which included all faculty members and one of every five students among the multi-thousands on the campus. Dr. Barton was able to create a meaningful picture of the student radical.

Sixty per cent of the Columbia demonstrators have fathers whose income is above \$15,000 per year. Roughly half the fathers of this 60 per cent were professional men of considerable incomes.

It is possible to deduct from this that the more privileges of allowances for clothing, recreation and living the student has received from the system, the more passionately eager he is to overthrow or destroy it.

At no time at Columbia did a majority

of students support the protestors. The survey shows that the students who came from families of lower income and less affluent situations were more anxious to have classes continue, were not interested in destroying the system — at least not so long as it indicated a return for one willing to be competitive in it.

A surprise in the survey was that the discontent with the draft did not seem to be much of a factor. What was a factor, Dr. Barton said, "was the generalized unhappiness with the war — and that applies to everybody regardless of draft status."

Seventy-nine per cent of the students replied they regarded Columbia as a good place to get a university education. Only a "small minority" of students accept the beliefs of radical leaders that desired changes cannot be brought about without revolutionary action.

Adlai Stevenson III, state treasurer of Illinois, recently professed great worry about the present and future because of the accentuation of political attitudes.

"Across the nation," he said, "I have found too many people unwilling to listen. They don't want explanations. . . Hubert Humphrey's 20 years of steady dedication to progressive causes do no weigh in the same scales against another man's glorious episode, a single primary campaign devoted to great questions of war and peace. . . from all sides we are beset by evidence of frustration and bitterness. . ."

This is an accurate, if not complete, summing up.

There is an unwillingness to listen. There is a hardening of attitudes. Those who are not passionately for a pull-out from Vietnam are denounced as phonies and hawks. Hubert Humphrey is the best chance for peace and negotiations in the many crises ahead. But attitudes are so hard that those unwilling to listen will seek to smash him because of their own angers and frustrations. There are many kinds of "radicals."

## Ways To Rid Yourself Of Females

# Local Males Protest Husband Hunter's Manual

By JOE SHARP  
Staff Writer

Last week after the husband-hunter's manual of arms had appeared in the Progress, I manned the office during the afternoon and wondered what to write for next week. Nothing eventful happened until a delegation of well-dressed playboy-looking men walked in.

"We represent the Eastern chapter of the Student Activist Sophisticates of America, better known as S.A.S.," announced their leader. "We'd like to speak to the person responsible for printing that curriculum for attaining the M.R.S. degree."

I told him that I myself had written it, and he continued in a well-rehearsed voice. "We feel that you have damaged the security of the male college student, and that you have a duty to patch up the holes. So we came to make a proposition. If you publish some countermeasures, we'll supply you with some official S.A.S. publications, written by our best staff writers about issues that we think are important."

This seemed to be a fair deal, so I accepted it. Any boy who has been selected as lord and master by one of my wolf-girl pupils should read on if he wants to know how to disenchant her before she becomes a major disaster.

The best and most obvious way to put off a husband-hunter is to avoid being selected as a potential mate. Any boy can do this simply by looking poor, stupid, and irresponsible.

If you decide to look poor, you should buy three or four shirts of the same pattern and color, and do the same with slacks and socks. Then you have to wear them in such a way that you create the impression that you only own the one yellow shirt and pair of loden, green slacks. You will do best if the clothes you wear are one or two seasons out of fashion, but still neat and becoming. As a further hint, you could add one or two repair stitches, with a color of thread which matches the shirt.

Then you need a pair or two of scuffy shoes or work boots to wear to class and the grill. You should extend your image of poverty into other areas too: drive a beat-up 1962 Volkswagon, not a 1968 Corvette; use dog-eared blue notebooks that fit half-size paper, and have USED stickers all over your books.

The poverty strategy will repel most of the M.R.S. candidates, but it may accidentally attract one or two whose hearts contain a few sparks of pity. To put these to flight, you must look dumb and careless, or maybe downright repulsive. Forgetting to brush your teeth regularly, letting your hair grow uncombed and unnoticed, and going around with bloodshot eyes should rid you of female vermin. (Unfortunately, it isn't likely to do much good for your love life either, but this problem can be solved by quick changes and showers.)

Another subterfuge consists of putting some mark of devotion on yourself, like a girl's class ring. This has serious drawbacks, though — any girl that you may actually like well enough to date will think you belong to someone else if she sees you wearing it. This eliminates your credibility, which "once shamed may never be recovered."

But if the wolf-girl decides to take you

away from your mythical chosen one, you may have to resort to cruelty and image-shattering. You might take out the wolf-girl and get lecherous and importunate, calling in aid from a wiskey bottle if necessary, and afterwards discard her as "too prudish" or "too easy," depending on the outcome of your attempt. Either way, make sure you regard her as a facility. She will be overcome with contempt, partially the result of slighted vanity.

If seduction isn't your idea of a decent method, you can lay down an outrageously demanding moral code for her to follow and rage at her if she transgresses. This is guaranteed to get you dropped like a four-inch brim, while she goes looking for some more decent fish.

Then, too, you could ask her for advice on how to succeed with another girl, more wonderful than Helen combined with Lucrece and with Dorigen. This just might give her the idea that she's crawling up the wrong trouser leg.

Now cruelty is not really the ultimate weapon in this effort, nor is it the most constructive. The only satisfactory solution to the problem of being chased is to find yourself a lovable girl friend and be loyal to her. (This comes last because it will horrify the S.A.S. members and I want to give them a good selection of practical methods to choose from before I reveal my treason.)

If you're happy with your elected one, it will show on your face in a way that will plainly announce that you're taken. Wolf girls know better than to challenge comfort like that, because they only get themselves hated for their pains. Besides, you've got such a girl, you won't want to bother with cruelty, and benevolence is good for the soul.

This fulfills my part of the bargain with the S.A.S. of Eastern, and I'm looking forward to some of the papers they're going to pay me with.

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## Long Lines In Student Union Grille Could Be Solved With A Minimum Of Effort And A Little Foresight

The lines in the Student Union Building Grille around mealtime have become seemingly endless, and nobody seems willing to do anything about it. Not only are the lines extremely long, they move so slowly it becomes ridiculous.

The primary food served in the grille is hamburgers, cheeseburgers and cold sandwiches. The time required to prepare those items is not very great, but it develops into a time-consuming process when a student must wait till he reaches the front of the line place his order and then wait while it's being prepared.

### Off-Campus Housing

(Continued From Page Two)  
personal responsibility by those students sufficiently mature.

With a growing, progressively modern school such as Eastern, it is extremely important that its regulations expand with its physical growth and with current trends.

Thank you for your kind attention.

Respectfully,  
Jack F. Rench

A solution appears simple. If workers in the grille would only cook a sufficient amount of hamburgers and cheeseburgers as rush times approaches, the whole process would be speeded up and everybody would be happier. It seems little price to pay to offer better service to the student body.

### UK In Headlines

The University of Kentucky has certainly frequented the headlines of the metropolitan press since former Gov. A. B. 'Happy' Chandler was named to the Board of Trustees by Gov. Louie B. Nunn. 'Happy' has had something to say about everything, from George Wallace to fouling up the proceedings to hire an athletic director and president. Only recently, Mr. Chandler blamed former UK prexy John Oswald for preventing the establishment of a strong athletic program by naming three faculty members to the athletic committee.

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# The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

Three weeks into the new season and it looks as if the Colonels are going to have their hands full in taking their second straight Ohio Valley Conference title. Their main obstacle — the Western Hilltoppers. This opening statement is the main premise that seems to be circulating around campus about Eastern's team.

Western opened the season with a mediocre 35-0 victory over Butler University. Eastern opened its season with an impressive show of power in stomping Hillsdale College of Michigan, 63-0.

Eastern and Western have both played Austin Peay and East Tennessee, and each of the schools have come out of these games victorious. Eastern won its games by close scores of 21-20 and 23-20, respectively, and Western took its two OVC games 42-0 and 23-0, respectively.

However, there can never be a comparison made between any two teams based only on scores. Injuries, weather conditions, location of the game, and mental attitude have to be taken into account when looking at a score.

Of course when Eastern plays Western in two weeks, all of these comparisons can be thrown out the window. The Eastern-Western game probably is the hottest rivalry in the state, and this writer predicts a nip-and-tuck battle October 28th.

**Middle Tennessee Ranks First In All-Time OVC Wins**  
Middle Tennessee, with a 72-20 won-lost record, ranks No. 1 in the Ohio Valley Conference's all-time standings. Tennessee Tech is second and Eastern third.

Tech has won 62 and lost 46, while Eastern has a 61-51 record. Eastern and Western have been involved in the most ties—7, including their 14-14 deadlock in 1967.

All of these totals were compiled before the start of this season's play.

# Next OVC Foe . . . Middle Tennessee

## Eastern To Try To Retain Share Of Conference Lead Saturday

BY JACK FROST  
STAFF WRITER

Saturday will be cheerleader day at Eastern and most male students will be all smiles. But this shall not be the case with the Eastern football squad. The Colonels will need to get down to serious business when they meet the invading Blue Raiders from Middle Tennessee in Saturday afternoon's contest. Eastern will be trying to keep an unblemished record and a tie for the OVC lead in the game with Middle Tennessee. Twenty-eight lettermen returned this season for the Blue Raiders. They hope to bounce back this season after having their worst record in the last 21 years last season. Among the returning lettermen will be the fastest backfield in Middle Tennessee's history. He must fill in at quarterback for one of the all time greats in Middle Tennessee history, Bill Walker, who graduated. The offensive line is anchored by Andy Thompson, Ralph Overton, and Steve Colquitt. These three men have been injured knee.

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Lost For Remainder Of Season

All-OVC linebacker, Ron Reed, will be sidelined for the rest of the season with torn knee ligaments. Reed is co-captain of the Colonels and was called by many OVC coaches "the best linebacker in the league." (Staff Photo by Craig Clover)

## Cross Country Team Wins Meet In South

BY JIMMY HOUSE  
STAFF WRITER

Eastern's Grant Colehour and Ken Silvious finished first and second, respectively, in the seven-mile Daytona Beach Run last Saturday as Eastern's team won the event in the University division. Hundreds of people lined the seven-mile stretch of beach to witness some of the top southern runners in the nation. The race was sponsored by the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce and included such schools as Florida, Florida State, Carolina Baptist, and East Carolina. Coach Smith was pleased with the outcome and commented, "Grant Colehour and Ken Silvious ran well as did our three freshmen runners—Tom Lazito, Rick Dryden was supposed to fill in at the linebacker position, but he spent Monday in the University infirmary with a 103 degree temperature. Ron House came down with pneumonia early this week and will probably be out for three weeks. James Wilson is on the injured list with a bruised knee. Jim Moberly, the other linebacker, picked up part of the

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(Continued on Page Six)

# Colonels Riddled With Injuries

Hampton, Arritt, Reed, And Wilson Not Expected To Play

There are two big problems facing Roy Kidd this week. Middle Tennessee and doctor's reports.

Coach Kidd, figures the Blue Raiders are enough to worry about. But a plague of injuries to key players has doubled his troubles.

"It's discouraging to see so many of our starters hobbling around on crutches and wrapped in bandages," Kidd said Monday. "And it gets worse with the knowledge that Middle Tennessee is coming here Saturday."

The Colonels haven't been at full force since their opening game against Hillsdale. As a result, they're off to a sluggish start despite winning all three games.

"That's two straight weekends we've gone to the buzzer before winning," Kidd said, referring to Eastern's 21-20 victory over Austin Peay. That game wasn't decided until the final 12 seconds when the Governor's two-point conversion attempt fell short.

The week before, Eastern nudged East Tennessee 23-20 with the final touchdown coming with 19 seconds left.

"Austin Peay really came after us in the fourth quarter," said Kidd. "They played good football and we didn't." The Governors were down 21-0 late in the third quarter.

"We've made a lot of mistakes," the Eastern coach added, "and we can't expect to play that way against Middle and win."

Third string quarterback Bill March has been forced into action in the last two games due to injuries to starter Jim Gulce and backup man Tim Speaks.

"Bill has done a fine job," Kidd said. "He's had a lot of pressure but pulled us out several times."

Gulce, with a jammed thumb on his throwing hand, missed the final three quarters of the East Tennessee game and played only briefly in the second quarter against the Governors.

"Jim just wasn't ready," Kidd said. "That thumb is heavily taped and he has trouble holding the football."

Aside from Gulce and Speaks, All Ohio Valley Conference tackle Miller Arritt was a spectacle Saturday night and line-backers Ron Reed and Paul Hampton are limping.

Reed was injured in the first quarter against the Governors. It was learned Monday that Reed was definitely out for the season. Hampton played the entire second half with a bad knee and his status remains questionable.

Coach Smith was pleased with the outcome and commented, "Grant Colehour and Ken Silvious ran well as did our three freshmen runners—Tom Lazito, Rick Dryden was supposed to fill in at the linebacker position, but he spent Monday in the University infirmary with a 103 degree temperature. Ron House came down with pneumonia early this week and will probably be out for three weeks. James Wilson is on the injured list with a bruised knee. Jim Moberly, the other linebacker, picked up part of the

(Continued on Page Six)

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<input type="checkbox"/> Indiana	<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa
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<input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky	<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon State
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## Oakland Whips Kentucky In ABA Action

BY JACK FROST  
STAFF WRITER  
Professional basketball came to Eastern Tuesday night as the Kentucky Colonels and Oakland Oaks of the ABA (American Basketball Association) met in an exhibition game. The Oaks, who are owned by singer Pat Boone, stomped the Colonels, 132-102. Those who witnessed the game saw some changes in the rules, equipment, and playing area. The ABA has an official ball, as does the National Basketball Association, but there is a big difference. The ball used in ABA games is striped with three different colors—red, white, and blue.

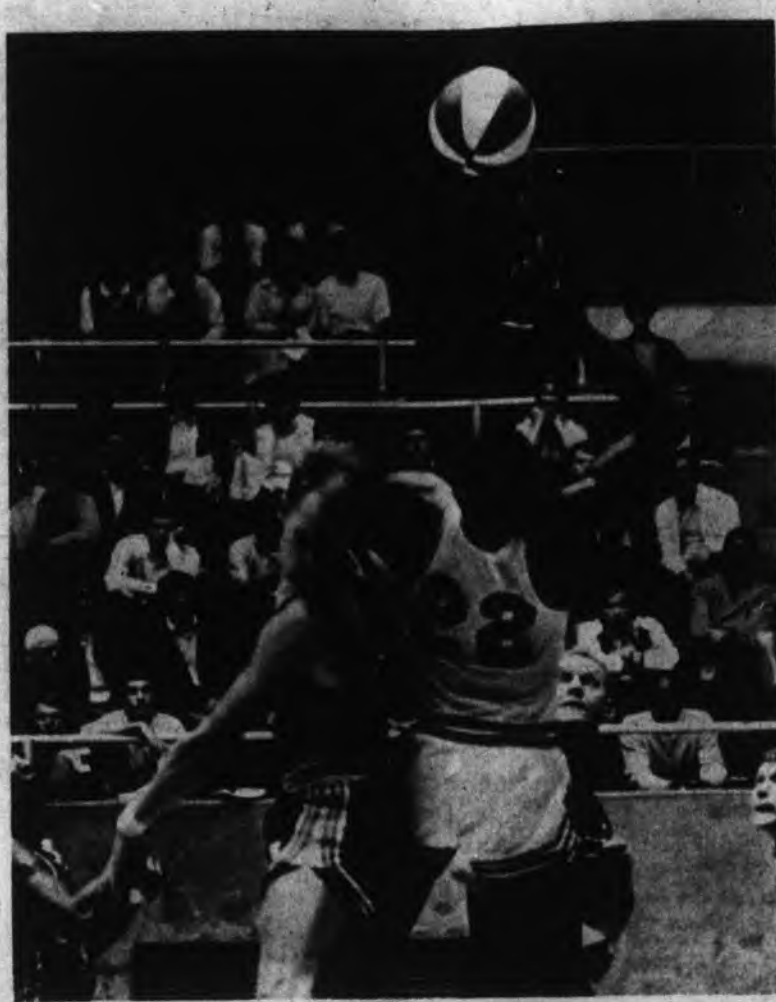
One might think that this could hamper a person's shooting, but Louie Dampier, the All-American from Kentucky and an accurate shooter, said "The first time that I picked up the ball and shot it, I couldn't tell any difference in it than I did in the regular ball."

Oakland Oaks star Rick Barry said, "The stripes help me follow the ball better on rebounds and shots. They make the ball easier to judge."

Another change was seen on the floor. A white line was put within a 22-foot radius of the goal. The purpose is to give a player a three-point basket if he shoots from beyond the marker. Last season the line was 25 feet from the goal.

Dampier remarked, "The marker will make basketball more interesting because the scored will be higher, and it gives the little man a better scoring chance."

(Continued on Page Seven)



## A Right Hook To The Jaw?

Rick Barry (24) and Jim Ligon (2) were quite aggressive in Tuesday night's ABA game won by the Oakland Oaks over the Kentucky Colonels, 132-102. (Staff Photo by Craig Ammerman)

## Daytona-Beach Run

(Continued from Page Four)

Joe Espinosa, and Mike Robinson.

Lazito, Espinosa, and Robinson finished ninth, 10th and 12th respectively.

The order of finish in the Daytona-Beach Run were first, Eastern; second, East Carolina, third, Carolina Baptist; fourth, Florida; and fifth, Florida State.

(Continued on Page Seven)

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# Flag Football To Have 57 Teams Competing

BY STEVE McTEER  
STAFF WRITER

The intramural football season is off to a great start with 57 teams scheduled to play. Early season predictions give the B.R.'s the edge as dorm dependent champions and B.O.X. and their work in the intramural to take the fraternity honors program is actually considered. Both were 1967-68 winners with B.O.X. winning the "big one," the All-Campus Championship.

Play begins each day at 4:20 p.m. on the three fields behind Model High School. Nine games are scheduled each day with each game consisting of four, ten-minute quarters.

The highest score of the season so far was racked up on October 1 in a League II game when the Racers defeated the Rolling Stones by a score of 26-6. The PBR's, a League I team and last year's flag football champions, defeated the Alchies 19-6 in a game played on October 1.

Flag football is a derivative of the standard game of football with a few rule changes to improve the safety standard of the game. The ball carrier wears two small ribbons, or "flags," about his waist. The objective of the defensive team is to deprive the ball carrier of one of these flags without tackling him. When a defensive player secures one of the flags, the ball carrier is "tackled" and play continues as in ordinary football.

Players are prohibited from wearing any type of spiked shoe or padding. Unnecessarily

rough play results in penalties and possible expulsion from the game or entire program.

The officials for the game are provided by Dr. Barney Groves, head of the men's intramural program. The officials are physical education students in the intramural office in room 109 Alumni Coliseum or call 622-3245.

One of the highlights of this intramural season will be the first "Football Skills Day" to be held October 24.

Participants will compete in five (5) events of football skill:  
(1) Passing for Accuracy  
(2) Kick-off for distance  
(3) Pass for Distance

(4) Punt for Distance  
(5) Field Goal Kick  
This will be an excellent chance to settle those old "team arguments" as to who is the best at each skill. Entrants may sign up and pick up additional information in the intramural office in room 109 Alumni Coliseum or call 622-3245. The I-M Dept. would like to express its thanks for the fine turn-out in tennis and especially to the entrants in the Hole-in-One and Archery tournaments. The latter two are both new activities. Results of the tennis, Hole-in-One, and archery tournaments will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Intramural office.

### THIS WEEK'S OVC SCHEDULE

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Western at Western Illinois  
Tennessee Tech at East Tennessee  
Murray at Southeast Missouri  
Morehead at Austin Peay

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Neil Connery, Daniela Bianchi  
Adolfo Celli

October 12 — Saturday  
A MAN CALLED DAGGER  
Jan Murray, Terry Moore

October 14 — Monday  
WATERHOLE NO. 3  
James Coburn, Margaret Blye

October 15 — Tuesday  
PENTHOUSE  
Suz Kendall, Terrance Morgan,  
Tony Beckley

October 16 — Wednesday  
NO MOVIE  
CONCERT-THE LETTERMEN

October 17 — Thursday  
ROUGH NIGHT  
IN JERICHO  
Dean Martin, Jane Simmons,  
George Peppard, John McIntire

October 18 — Friday  
DID YOU HEAR THE ONE  
ABOUT THE TRAVELLING  
SALESLADY?  
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Show starts 8:00 p.m.—Admission 75c — (Children) under 12 — 50c

## Injury-Riddled Colonels

(Continued from Page Four)

slack against the Governors, earning honors as outstanding defensive back last week. Moberly had seven tackles and 11 assists in the game and tackled the ball carrier once inside the 20 on a kickoff.

Defensive end Tom Shetler also was singled out for his performance Saturday. Shetler had eight tackles and ten assists and deflected a pass which set up an interception.

On offense, it was Dick Dunkle receiving the outstanding lineman award for the second time in three weeks.

The outstanding offensive back brought additional smiles to the coaching staff. Jimmy Brooks, a freshman tailback, provided the prime spark against Austin Peay, covering 142 yards in 18 carries and scoring one touchdown.

"Jimmy showed a lot of poise," said Kidd. "He's coming around."

As for Middle Tennessee, Kidd emphasized the Colonels would have to play their best game of the season if they expect to win.

"There's no such things as a bad Middle Tennessee team," Kidd said. "They're always strong. Even if we're completely healthy-- and it doesn't look like we will be--it will take a perfect effort to beat them. We've got our work cut out for us."

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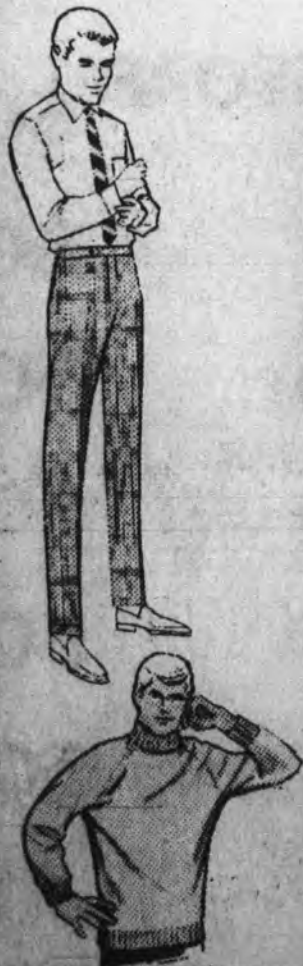
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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## Progress Receives First Class Rating

For the fourth time in as many years the Progress has received a "First Class" rating from the Associated College Press, one of the three rating services which rate college publications. The Progress has also received an 'A' rating from Columbia Press Association and an 'A plus' rating from the National Newspaper Service, the other two collegiate press rating services. Areas in which the Progress received perfect ratings were in those of balance of new stories, technical quality of photographs and captions.

Concerning the balance of new stories, ACP states that they "provide pleasing balance between news and features but avoid too much column material" and also, provide a variety of types of news in each issue and in successive issues. "Avoids long lists of names of doubtful news value."

Reflecting the photography found in the Progress, ACP said the pictures are "clear and sharp," of sufficient contrast

and show good cropping to focus on essentials without wasted space or distracting background or foreground." Captions were found to be "concise, colorful, informative including sufficient explanation of action or content, avoiding inclusion of material that belongs in story."

Other areas in which the paper scored high were inside news pages, sports display, sports writing, and sports coverage. Comments concerning these pages were that sports coverage presented "a complete and interesting picture of school athletics, well organized and appear in a position appropriate to its importance on your school" and "prefer facts stories to 'dope' stories except for a column."

In regard to the editorial pages, the critique stated that they "include such items as opinion columns and exclude gossip and personal mention which might be damaging to person's character or limited in reader interest."

Concerning the front page, the press service said that it is "effective and consistent in style--streamlined or conventional--with regard to heads, decks, column, widths, column rules, white space, nameplate, cut off rules, and ear."

### Work Published

Scholarly journals have published three articles on scientific findings by two Eastern biologists, Branley A. Branson and Donald L. Batch.

One article, Notes on and Measurements of River-Drift Snails from Texas, by Branson, appeared in the Texas Journal of Science. The second, also by Branson, in the Nautilus, describes two new species of slugs (shellless, terrestrial snails) from Kentucky and Virginia.

The third report, by Branson and Batch, appeared in the Proceedings of the Biological Society of Washington--An Ecological Study on Valley-Forest Spiders from Northern Kentucky--and was supported by an Eastern faculty grant. The latter is the first of a series of papers on the Red River Drainage area.

### Organ Recital

The Eastern Department of Music will present John Turnbull in the first organ recital of a series, Sunday, October 13, at the Hiram Brock Auditorium at 4:00 p.m.

Turnbull was the winner in the young artists competition at the regional convention of the American Guild of Organists in Wichita, Kansas, in 1961.

He studied organ and harpsichord in Amsterdam, Holland with Gustav Leonhardt under a Fulbright Grant and is presently instructor of music at Eastern.

Included on the program will be selections by Buxtehude, D'Acquin, Bach, Hindemith, and Messiaen.

The University is presenting five organ recitals this season.

### Johnsten Elected

At the fall meeting of the Central Kentucky Science Teachers Association, held in conjunction with the Central Kentucky Education Association, Dr. Thomas D. Johnsten was elected president of the organization.

Dr. Johnsten has been on the Eastern Department of Biology Faculty for two years, earning his Ph. D. Degree from the University of Nebraska. He is a native Kansan.

### 'Who's Who'

(Continued from Page One)

Mary Lynn McCubbin, Horse Cave, Mathematics; William Allen May, Eminence, Industrial Education; Danile W. Morgan, Ft. Thomas, Art.

Beverly Irene Murphy, Stearns, Home Economics; Patricia Blanche Newell, Louisville, Elementary Education; Linda Carol Phillips, Simpsonville, English; Beverly Jean Pozarsky, Louisville, Business Education; Bonnie Lee Pozarsky, Louisville, Business, Education; Joseph R. Prats, Mansfield, Ohio, History; Nancy Loise Russell, Ashland, Elementary Education.

Rita Lee Shaw, Ft. Thomas, English; Patricia Davis Smith, Cincinnati, Ohio, Elementary Education; Frank T. Stockhouse, Richmond, Political Science; William Morris Stewart, Lexington, Accounting; Diane Harrod Walcott, Richmond, English; W. Stephen Wilborn, Shelbyville, Political Science; Donna L. Wolfe, Covington, Health, P.E. & Recreation; Janice Elaine Zerhusen, Ludlow, English.

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First Of Four

Vertical lines accent this picture of William Keene Hall. The dormitory, now nearing completion is the first of four dormitories to be built in the four dormitory men's complex. (Staff photo by Ken Harlowe)

## Barry Leads Oakland Oaks' Victory

(Continued from Page Six) Darel Carrier led the Colonels in scoring with 25 points. Barry, who played for the San Francisco Warriors of the NBA two seasons ago, led all scorers in the game with 29 points. He used a variety of shots, ranging from layups and hooks to long jump shots.

Kentucky fell behind early in the game as Barry took the tip-off and scored on a layup. The Colonels never had the lead during the entire game.

Oakland pulled ahead of the Colonels 37-16 at the end of the first quarter.

Kentucky could not cut into the lead during the second quarter as Carrier and Dampier did most of the scoring. The half-time score saw Oakland leading, 66-44.

Oakland held on to its sizeable lead during the third quarter and led, 97-76. Doug Moe took most of the scoring load in this period as he scored ten points. Jim Ligon pumped in eight points for Kentucky.

Both teams substituted freely during the fourth quarter as almost everyong saw action.

The game had its wild moments as there were excessive contact under the boards and tempers flared briefly. Barry said, "The contact is greater in the NBA and this is the big difference between the two leagues. The officials allow a lot more contact in the NBA." Since Barry has now played in both leagues, he was asked how long he thought it would take the ABA to equal the NBA in strength.

He had this comment: "The strength of this league depends on how many good college players will come into the ABA. If fellows like Aicindor joined the league, then it wouldn't take too long to catch the NBA."

Kentucky Colonel coach Gene Rhodes thinks the league will definitely be a lot stronger this year and added, "If the Colonels play as they are capable of playing, they could make a strong bid at the title."

The scoring for the game was as follows:

Kentucky 102-- Dampier, 19; Carrier, 25; Mahaffey, 2; Caldwell, 5; Ligon, 14; W. Davis, 2; Moore, 8; Chapman, 13; Smith, 8; Leaks, 2; Rascoe, 4. Oakland 132--Barry, 29; Brown 7; Moe, 24; Armstrong, 7; Harge, 2; Bradds, 27; Eakins, 13; Logan, 8; Critchfield, 12; Hadnot, 5.

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# Coed Becomes Involved In A "Helping Process"

BY DONNA FOUST  
FEATURE EDITOR

Social work is an expanding field. The federal government now has 1500 budgeted positions unfilled.

Belinda Rosenberger is going to be a social worker. Every day more is heard about the ever increasing need for more government funds and workers stricken. While the majority of people live in comfortable homes and enjoy the expansive living of the middle class people in towns and cities starve and die.

Poverty affects everybody in some way, if only through the taxes paid to support the numerous federal agencies formed to alleviate the problem of the poor. This summer though, eight of Eastern's students worked as Summer Trainees in Social Work

through the Division of Public Assistance, Department of Economic Security.

Belinda was one of these students, and the summer taught her quite a bit. She said that some people merely want someone to listen to them, even if they aren't going to receive any assistance. She also said she learned that there are people left in the United States uneducated in the basics of daily living and hygiene.

Ben Stark, associate professor of sociology at Eastern, commented on the program; "The training is designed to provide summer work experience for students planning to move into and become part of the social work program." Stark also explained that the program is jointly sponsored by the State and Federal government.

For the past summer, Eastern

had the largest proportion of students accepted of all the schools participating in the program. Approximately 400 or more applied for the summer training and only 80 students were accepted across the state. Of that 400 there were some 30 applicants from Eastern, eight of whom were hired for one summer.

A senior from Carrollton, Miss Rosenberger is majoring in sociology and minoring in psychology. She read about the job in a pamphlet posted on the departmental bulletin board, and wrote Frankfort for an application. She returned the application to Frankfort in April, and in May was notified of her interview and test dates.

The people accepted for the program were notified in May and went to Louisville the first of June for two weeks training. The training covered the fundamentals of eligibility requirements for public assistance, basic concepts of social work and other areas pertinent to the social work field.

After the training was completed Belinda returned to Carrollton and began learning what social work was really about. "You get a lot from books, but it can't replace the actual experience. I saw the challenge where before I had only felt it," she said. "I've always considered social work a helping process, and this was my way of really being able to help."

Belinda worked in the field of federal and state public assistance during the summer. This afforded contact with the aged, dependent children, the disabled and other cases falling in the category of assistance.

Belinda's favorite group during the summer were the dependent children. These children came from homes where the fathers had deserted or were out of the home for other reasons, such as serving a prison sentence.

One of her clients was a family living under these conditions. The father was serving a prison sentence for murder, and the mother was left at home alone and unemployed with five children.

"The living conditions were deplorable and there was a very low incentive level," she said. The children suffered a great deal from hearing taunts about their father being a murderer. In just two months, Belinda saw the family move into a better home, living conditions vastly improved, and the mother and oldest son go to work.

Belinda also stated, "I don't feel like I established a real relationship, there just wasn't that much time; but I do feel that I may have rid the mother of some of her hostilities toward social workers."

The summer is over, and this June Belinda graduates. She is no longer uncertain about what field she is going into—she is going to become a part of the "helping process."



**Democratic Candidate**

Katherine Peden, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, brought her campaign to Eastern last week. The Hopkinsville native is opposed by Louisvillian Marlow Cook.

## Mock Election to be Held

Representatives of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans clubs announced early this week that a mock election will be held Thursday, October 24, in the Student Union Building. Polls will be open from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. All eligible voters will be allowed to vote.

## Government Fellowships Available

Students interested in a career in Public Administration in the national, state or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship study at three different universities. Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1969.

Each fellowship for single fellows has a total value of \$4,455. The stipend is \$3,300 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities. Each fellowship for married fellows has a total of \$4,655. The stipend is \$3,700 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Completion of the twelve-month training period entitles fellows to a certificate in Public Administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at one of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 3586. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1969.

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# Campus Calendar

**Saturday, October 12**  
8-12 Phi Delta Theta (Colony) — Dance

**Sunday, October 13**  
4 p.m. Organ Recital — Brock — Mrs. John Turnbull  
8 p.m. Interfaith Council — film — "David and Lisa"  
107 Library

**Monday, October 14**  
5:30 p.m. Little Colonel Drill Team tryout—Weaver Gym

**Wednesday, October 16**  
8 p.m. "The Letterman" — Al. Col.

**Thursday, October 17**  
7:30 p.m. Young Republicans — Ferrell Room

## Campus Transitionals

# Versatile Knits Set For Fall

BY CAROL LAIRD  
WOMEN'S EDITOR

The knits are neat and a well-rounded wardrobe wouldn't be without them. Knits are not only practical, wrinkle-proof, and colorful but they have stopped looking like knits without losing their qualities.

The new knits are usually blended with other fibers which help them to retain their shape. Bonding, a new lining development for materials, has done much for knits as fashion wear.

Popular this fall are knits that look like gabardine, ottoman or lace just to name a few. Whatever you want your knit to look like, you can find it, as more and more stores are offering a line of knits in their merchandise.

The traditional coat and dress ensemble is still here, belted, jaunty, and open. The three-piece suit has been overpowered on campus this fall by the younger looking knits. Body conscious dresses in textured knit are topped by a co-ordinating or contrasting coat.

The shape is in. The dress is often sleeved and high-collared with casually tabbed waistline. The welt seam flap pockets, low on the hips, cinch the shape also. Tabs, intricate seaming to mold the bodice, narrow shoulders, tucks, and belts all give the shaped look. Colors used for knit fashions for '68 range from light and bright to dark and refined. Among the pastels, celery, and bone are emerging as favorites. Red, black, navy, and loden viewers to widely separated and green dominate the darker scene. A two-tone co-ordination in any of these colors looks especially great in knits.

## Audubon Films To Deal With Cascade Range

From Mount Rainier, "Queen of the Cascades," to "Hawaii -- Paradise of the Pacific," the Audubon Wildlife films slated for 1968-69 at Eastern will take viewers to widely separated and colorful spots on the globe.

The seventh series of films sponsored jointly by Eastern's biology department and the National Audubon Society, begins Thursday evening, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Photographer - naturalist Charles T. Hotchkiss will narrate his film about Mount Rainier, the highest peak of the Cascade Range in Washington, and the greatest single peak glacial system in the United States. To make the color movie, Hotchkiss and his wife climbed to the summit of 14,410-foot Mount Rainier, filming all the way.

Second film in the series is "Outback Australia," narrated by Eben McMillan and scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 3.

Third film, "Hawaii -- Paradise of the Pacific" will be shown on February 13, 1969, and the final one, "Scandinavian Saga," is slated for March 11, 1969. A ticket for four admissions is \$1.00.

Chosen by Jane Jordan, a newcomer from Pikeville, is a tailored navy-blue wool knit dress. It has a self three-quarter belt connected by a gold chain. Navy buttons accent the tabbed cuffs while the stand-up collar sets off the yoke front. Her Mary Jane shoes and tinted stockings are also navy blue to complete her well-tailored look.

Knits, both dressy and sporty, will be coming into view more frequently on campus, especially with Homecoming around the corner.

## Services Held

The Rev. Roland Bentrup, newly appointed Lutheran campus minister, will conduct services for Lutheran students at 9 a.m. every Sunday in the Baptist Student Union.



Knits

Jane Jordan, freshman from Pikeville, Kentucky, is wearing one of the "new" knits. The tailored navy-blue wool knit dress exemplifies the new look in wool knits.

## Nurses Attend Convention

Kitty Peveler, president of the "Nursing --- The Future We Want Eastern Student Nursing Association and Carolyn Land, a tucky Dam Village Thursday, Oct. 10-12.

Eastern Student who is president tober 10-12. Eastern students will present a skit and attend a "uniform 29 nursing students from East- breakfast" Saturday morning in ern will attend the state con- which each girl wears the spec- vention of the Student Nursing ial uniform of her school.

Speakers include Dr. Luther Association of Kentucky. Mrs. Chordette Denny, chair- Christman, Dean of Vanderbilt man of Eastern's School of Nurs- University, and Helen Belcher, ing, is a candidate for Student Director of Nursing Research in Nursing Advisor for the year. the Southern Regional Education The theme of the meeting is Board.

# Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT  
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

**B.D.M.O.C.?** Button-down moccasins, maybe? Well, that makes as much sense as natural shoulder slacks! Actually, B.D.M.O.C. stands for Best Dressed Man on Campus. And each Fall, certain select stores throughout the country run a contest to pick the best dressed college man in their area. That's where we come in. From this group of winners, we select a panel to make up our...

**COLLEGE ADVISORY BOARD**, which is brought to New York in the Spring—all expenses paid—for a whirlwind week of fashion seminars, business sessions...and some exciting extracurricular activities. (The last group had a night in Greenwich Village at a swinging new club—Salvation—complete with New York fashion models for dates.)

**WITH ACCUSTOMED ESQUIRE STYLE**, the men were booked into Delmonico's on Park Avenue—one of New York's poshest hotels—and awaiting their arrival was a wardrobe of clothes, especially selected by our fashion staff. Before going any further, perhaps we should introduce this year's panel:

**DAVID WILLIAMS** is a junior attending the University of Arizona on an acting scholarship, and **JAMES O'CONNOR** is a psychology major at Columbia who plays varsity football. **TOM SHIELDS** is a 20-year-old International Relations major who is chairman of Harvard's Undergraduate Council. At Grambling College, **DAVID TOLLIVER** takes time out from the debating team to teach off-campus, and mathematics major **KENNETH JACKER**—in the Honor Program at San Jose State College—managed to maintain a 4.0 grade point average last semester while working on several campus committees and serving as treasurer of his fraternity.

**STEPHEN SERBE** was president of his class last year at Georgetown University, and **RICK EVANS** has held a number of offices in his fraternity (SAE) at Northwestern. Other fraternities were represented by **JEFFREY MONT** from DePauw University (Beta) and **WILLIAM STRONG** from San Diego State (Kappa Sig). **EDWARD ENGLISH** from St. Thomas College is active in the Young Democrats, and **JOHN WALSH**—a strapping 6'2" freshman at Boston College last year—is very sports minded.

**PENDLETON**, Burlington, Yardley, DuPont, Bostonian, Alligator... these are just a few of the leading toiletry and apparel manufacturers participating in the fashion sessions. Some brought prototype samples...shirts with matching ties, shaped suits, bold plaid jackets, square-toed shoes...for first-hand appraisal. The panel offered their candid opinions on all types of apparel and the results were sometimes surprising, always informative. Next month we'll give details on the fashions they picked as most-likely-

**TOPPING IT OFF**, the panel was preserved for posterity in a group photograph which appears in color in our September "Back-To-College" issue. We hope you've already seen it. If not, just look for the magazine with the Beautiful People on the cover...Tiny Tim & Friends. And I ask you now—who could be more beautiful!

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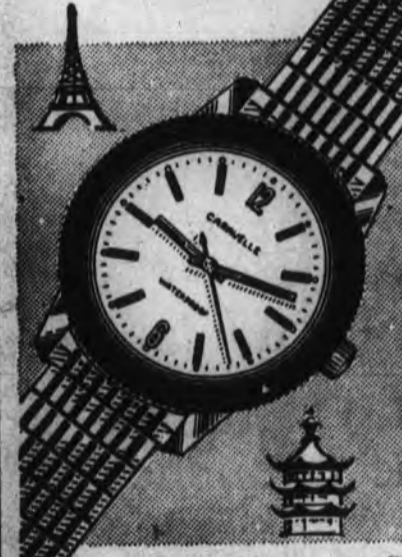
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 MAIN STREET and WATER STREET

## Crafts Taught In 18 Counties

In Jenkins, Kentucky, 52 people showed up for a crafts class, so the teacher divided them into two classes. In Powell County, 700 persons are enrolled in 39 different classes, part of the crafts program for 18 Eastern Kentucky counties conducted by Eastern under Title III, Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

In charge is Dr. Kenneth Hanson, director of the Kentucky School of Crafts, who also supervises graduate studies in industrial education and industrial technology at Eastern. He says, "These classes are for many, a social vehicle besides a creative activity." In each of the 39 places where a Title III crafts program is held, the students themselves have decided the day and time of meeting. Wednesday night classes often take time out for members to attend a prayer meeting, then return to woodworking, quilting, pottery and the like. "Above all, we don't want to intrude upon the customs of the people we are trying to teach and to serve," Hanson adds. Under Title III programs are innovative, experimental, exemplary or designed for service. "We think our crafts program is a little of each," Hanson says. The U.S. government pays for instructional materials and compensates teachers, who are hired in local communities. Sometimes people with special skills are put on the federal payroll as "teacher aides."

Though he lacks a university degree, a man may be a highly skilled potter or wood-carver, and the Federal governments has allowed for such talents. There are no prerequisites for these classes, Dr. Hanson stresses, and Title III will try to offer the courses that a community requests. At Hazel Green and Anville, for example, weaving is taught because the schools own looms. Oneida Institute has since bought a loom in order to offer weaving. At Winchester, Homer Ledford the dulcimer craftsman, works for the Title III crafts program. "Wherever possible, we use existing facilities and teachers," according to Hanson. "Where needed, we send consultants." The enrollment this fall of 700 is up from last year's 500. There are 16 more classes than there were last year. Hanson says that the Title III program "is glad to grow," but its planners hope for schools ultimately to take over local crafts programs and keep them going. Wherever Kentucky crafts are taught, the teachers try to use native patterns, some of them hundreds of years, old, in textiles, particularly, it is possible to preserve patterns brought to the Kentucky mountain region with the first settlers.



Crafts

Handwork made by enrollees in crafts courses is examined by Dr. Kenneth Hanson, director of the Kentucky School of Crafts at Eastern. Eastern is conducting crafts courses in 18 Eastern Kentucky counties under Title III of the U. S. Elementary and Secondary Education Act. (Staff photo by Bob Whitlock)

### Dr. Robinson Talks At Parley

"Our experiences this summer of history at Eastern to social studies teachers attending the recent conference of the Eastern, training them to operate the compact machine that saves lives while convicting drunks. With consecutive one-week courses, the training course will graduate 768 police officers by May 1969.

## Breath Test Accuracy Cited

A Breathalyzer in every county by June, 1969, and at least one operator trained to use it. That's the goal of Leslie Leach, director of the Traffic Safety Institute at Eastern.

"This training program will have a significant impact upon our traffic safety program," said Kentucky Commissioner of Public Safety, William O. Newman after observing the training of law enforcement officers at Eastern.

"Drinking drivers will now be detected," says Captain W. Hughes, overall administrator for Kentucky of the federal program under the Highway Safety Act of 1966. "Most important," says John Holman, Lexington, coordinator of the courses, "these machines will save lives." Often, he said, a man will be arrested on a charge of drunkenness and lodged in jail; by morning he will be dead. "A Breathalyzer analysis, however, indicates whether the suspect's blood alcohol level is rising toward the danger level, or whether he is not drunk at all but suffering from some other illness--such as diabetic coma--which shares certain symptoms with drunkenness," Holman says. "In that event, the suspect would be rushed to a hospital and treated."

Use of the Breathalyzer in this state rests upon KRS 186.565 and KRS 189.520, the "implied consent" law. It states that the operator of a motor vehicle in Kentucky "is deemed to have given his consent to a chemical test of his blood, breath, urine or saliva for the purpose of determining the alcoholic content of his blood, if arrested for any offense arising out of acts alleged to have been committed while he was driving in actual control of a vehicle." When operated according to the manufacturer's specifications, the Breathalyzer is accurate to within three millionths of a part of alcohol in any liquid solution. Thus it can easily detect the .050 percent of blood alcohol which may cause impairment of driving ability or the .100 percent or more which is "presumed to" constitute impairment.

The Breathalyzer is superior to blood and urine tests in that it can be operated by a trained technician according to the Traffic Safety Institute and does not require a medical technician to interpret it. Furthermore, results are immediate.

At the end of each intensive five-day course, licensed operators are graduated and sent back home with a Breathalyzer machine, bought through The Federal Highway Safety Act.

With the Breathalyzer comes a simulator, or "imitation drunk," a container into which a solution of water and alcohol can be placed for testing by the Breathalyzer operator.

"In this way, we can train our police officers without the necessity of providing real, live drunks," says Leach.

Eastern's Traffic Safety Institute has already reserved places in the Breathalyzer course for police officers from some of the state's bigger communities--Paducah, Lexington, Bowling Green, Hopkinsville, as well as smaller towns like Shively, Russellville, Winchester, Glasgow, Bellevue, and Ft. Thomas.

Pulaski County is one of several counties with the sheriff's office already enrolled.

A high percentage of troopers in the Kentucky State Police will have completed Breathalyzer training by next May.

Of all fatal traffic accidents in 1967, at least one person involved was under the influence of alcohol.

"It is absolutely imperative," says Leslie Leach, director of the Traffic Safety Institute at Eastern "that we get personnel trained to administer these tests. The new law must be implemented."

An arrested driver may refuse the chemical or any other test, but if he does, according to the statute, the Department of Public Safety shall revoke his driver's license for a period of up to six months.

### Four On Force

Richmond's Chief of Police Frank Naszida recently said the addition of several ECU students enrolled in the School of Law Enforcement to his regular staff was one factor contributing to the "tremendous progress" in the development of the city Police Department. The students--patrolmen are: Richard Howard, Jerry Byrd, Don Thompson, and John Pickarsky.

The four students are employed as regular, full-time patrolmen in addition to carrying a full-time load of courses. "While this is a rigorous schedule, the students do have the opportunity to apply what is taught in their law enforcement classes," Naszida said.

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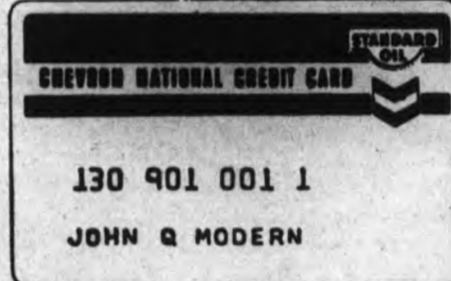
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# Alumni Preparing For Eastern Homecoming November 1-2

HOMECOMING is just around the corner, November 2nd. Hope that all Alumni are planning to return for this big day on campus. The game will be played against Murray State. There is to be a special reunion of all former students who worked on the Eastern Progress staff set for homecoming weekend.

Mrs. ERICIE T. JUDD, '36, is principal of New Point School in New Point, Indiana. Her mailing address is P. O. Box 302, Greensburg, Indiana 47240.

LOUISE RAINS GANDER, '39, of Danville, Kentucky, has a son, Walter, and daughter-in-law, Carol, who are teaching at the Lincoln School at Lincoln Ridge, Ky. This is a school for the under-privileged, exceptional children. Another son, David, is a junior at the University of Kentucky.

JOHN M. POTTER, '48, is just completed a one-year tour Superintendent of the Eastbrook of Vietnam and also served in

Community Schools, Van Buren, Ind. His address is Box 323, Windfall, Indiana 46076.

STEVE PULAWSKI, '51, is Director of Business Affairs for the Hamilton City Schools, and resides at 547 Prytania, Hamilton, Ohio 45013.

JAMES WILLIAM BINGHAM, '54, is an insurance adjuster and resides at 1089 Cherrytown Circle, Cincinnati, Ohio 45246.

CLYDE N. WHITE, '54, is Counselor at Shepherdsville High School, Shepherdsville, Ky. 40165.

ROBERT L. MULCAHY, '54, is head basketball coach at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion, S. D. 57-69. He is married to the former JENNIE CHATTIN, '54.

CHARLES R. BROUGHTON, '57, has been named director of administration at the Lexington Blue Grass Army Dept. He has completed a one-year tour Superintendent of the Eastbrook of Vietnam and also served in

Korea and Germany. He, his wife and their three daughters are residing at 127 Longview Drive, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

DONNA BAILEY WHEELER, '58, is teaching in the business education department at Madison Consolidated High School, Madison, Indiana and her mailing address is Route 3, Bedford, Ky. 40006.

JACK A. ALLEN, '59, is assistant director of the Big Sandy Area Development Council at Prestonsburg Community College. He and Phyllis have two children, Barry and Jill. Their address is P. O. Box 311, Salersville, 41465.

BOBBY P. THOMPSON, '60, was graduated from the University of Louisville School of Dentistry and now has offices in the Lexington Medical Center. He is married to the former Julia Frances Wardrup and they reside at 2436 Heather Way, Lexington, 40503.

HARRY THOMAS TUDOR, '60, is a teller at the branch office of the State Bank and Trust Co., and resides at 816 W. Main St., Richmond, Ky., 40475, with his wife, the former ALENE LIPSCOMB, '62, who is a teacher at the Daniel Boone Elem. School.

ERNEST T. HAHN, '61, is principal of Walton-Vernona Elem. School and resides at 3418 Cedar Tree Lane, Erlanger, Ky. 41018.

Capt. BOBBY W. NORDHEIM, '63, is serving in Vietnam. His address is: Phu Lam Sig Bn (USA STRAT COM) (PROV), APO San Francisco, Calif., 96243. Linda is residing at 3231 North Talbot Ave., Apt. 6, Erlanger 41018 with their son, Bryan. She is the guidance counselor at Lloyd High School.

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RONNIE GLENN WOLFE, '63, who resides at 2515 Burnet Ave., Box 710, Cincinnati, O. 45219, is a professor at the UK Northern Community College.

MARY ANN EVERSOLE, '63, resides at 1861 Gayle Drive, Lexington.

JOSEPHINE SPURLOCK MARDIS, '66, teaches at South Elementary School, in Pascagoula, Mississippi. She and her husband, University and is now teaching receive their mail at 828 S. at Trenton High School, residing Pascagoula St., Patio Apt. 12, at 125 Bern St., Apt. 2, Oxford, Pascagoula, Miss. 39667.

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1968 GRADUATE NEWS

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RON L. BAKER is employed by Sun Oil Company, Cincinnati, in the capacity of Industrial Petroleum and Chemical Representative. He resides at 1012 Emery Drive, Apt. 7, Covington, 41011.

MARY ELIZABETH BANKS, teaches at Athens School in Fayette Co. Her address is 2029 St. Christopher Dr., Lexington, KY. 40502.

DAVID E. BARKMAN and his wife, the former DONNA ANN DECKER, live on Route 4 Winchester, Ky. 40391. David is a salesman for Robert Hall Clothes in Lexington. The Barkmans have a son, John Erick, who was born January 8, 1968.

JEAN LOU BELL, 4000 Leeburg Lane, Apt. 32, Cincinnati, O. 45209, is Editorial Assistant for South-Western Publishing Co. Cincinnati.

GERALD E. JOSEPH, '66, is a physical education instructor at Westside Elem. in Daytona Beach, Fla. He and his wife, the former NANCY ANITA PARKER, reside at 310 Dixie Drive, Holly Hill, Fla. 32017, with their 11 year old son, Bryan Edward.

Lt. HOWARD RICKY TATUM, '66, is now in Vietnam where he is serving as a military advisor. His address is: MACV Team 42, Van Canh Subsector, APO San Francisco 96238. His wife, the former JOYCE ANN McQUEEN, '66, resides at Route 3, Waynesburg where she is teaching at Memorial High School.

DARLENE CASH is a graduate assistant in reading at EKV and resides in Clay Hall.

WILLIAM EUGENE CHILBERS, a teacher at Spencerian Business College in Louisville resides at 4618 Southern Parkway, Conn.

PETER EMERSON SHULER is born 19 of June, 1968. Capt. Turner is due to return home this month from Vietnam where he and presently resides at 128 Meredith Ave, Frankfort, Ky. helicopter school at Fort Wol-40601.

On August 11, 1968, REGINA LEE MILLER, '68, was married to ROBERT WILLIAM MORGAN, Jr., who attended Eastern, and will soon complete his graduation requirements. He recently begun his study at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Their address is 217 Judson Hall, Godfrey, Ave., Louisville, Ky. 40206.

JUNIOR ALUMNI

A daughter, Michele Lynn, on May 7, 1968 to ELIZABETH ANN BAGLAN, '66, and ANTHONY JEROME GISH, '66. Anthony is doing graduate work at the University of Kentucky and their address in Shawneetown, Apt. B-203, Lexington, Ky. 40503.


A son to Rita and JAMES RONALD KERR, '66, on June 29, 1968. Their mailing address is 491 Westover Hills Blvd., Richmond, VA, 23225.

A daughter, Susan Pilar, on March 13, 1968, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy H. Basler (NUNA HOLLOWAY, '68). Congratulatory messages may be sent to them at Lot 60, Spurlin Trailer Park, Richmond KY. 40475.

A son, Christopher Todd, to Mr. and Mrs. FRANK KELLER, '54. Frank has been employed by Rosue Rankin, Bramel & Melott, CPA's for the past five years. The Keller family resides at 106 St. Jude Cr., Florence, Ky. 41042.

A daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on August 14, 1968, to ERNEST T. HAHN, '61, and his wife, the former Edith Hord, of 3418 Cedar Tree Lane, Erlanger, Ky. 41018.

Capt. and Mrs. HARVE E. TURNER, '62, have a new daughter, Shannon Kathleen who was



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CAPTAIN CHARLES G. GRIGSBY, '56, was recently appointed Commanding Officer of the 349th Medical Detachment, APO San Francisco, Calif., 96243. Linda is residing at 3231 North Talbot Ave., Apt. 6, Erlanger 41018 with their son, Bryan. She is the guidance counselor at Lloyd High School.

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