

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1967-1968

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1968

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Eastern Kentucky University

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Nunn Emphasizes Education In Founder's Day Address



Chief Executive Honored

President Martin awards the honorary Doctor of Laws degree to Kentucky Governor, Louie B. Nunn, in Founder's Day ceremonies Wednesday that commemorated the 62nd anniversary of Eastern. Academic Dean

Thomas F. Stovall prepares to place the cape symbolic of the Doctor of Laws degree upon Gov. Nunn. (Progress Photo by Rob Kumler)

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
Progress Managing Editor
Gov. Louie B. Nunn addressed himself to the growing needs of and responsibilities of education at Founder's Day ceremonies Wednesday, commemorating the 62nd anniversary of Eastern Kentucky University.

Gov. Nunn was awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree by President Robert R. Martin before delivering his address.

Nunn's talk centered on education, its needs and its responsibilities.

"About 67 per cent of the total general fund budget is allocated to education," the governor said, "its major focus is education, because therein lies the hopes for our youth."

"It signals the beginning of state-wide televised education, it permits operation of state vocational schools.

"Must have working partnership"

"The pursuit of knowledge will be readily available to those who desire it," he continued, "It is my hope that all Kentuckians will be educated here. We can expect them to produce great products."

But Gov. Nunn was cautious of perils to education within the commonwealth. He seemed, according to many of those in attendance, to address himself to recent movements on state campuses that have centered around compulsory ROTC and charges of lack of academic freedom.

Only moments before President Martin had voiced the same sentiments the governor voiced.

Dr. Martin called the ROTC cadets "our finest young people" and sounded the need for "stern leadership to stop outside aggressive forces."

In an impromptu press conference after the ceremonies, which were marked with pomp and pageantry, Nunn spoke of some of his student programs and his hopes for education.

One program that Nunn initiated was the legislative student assistant grants that brought thirty students to Frankfort as direct assistants to the legislators.

"I think the program was very helpful, though I was not able to be as close to it as I would have liked to have been," he said. The legislators were reluctant to adopt this program at first, Nunn related, because they thought he might direct the students actions, so "I just stayed out of the way."

Nunn said he hoped that the program could be broadened in the coming years, and offer academic credit to those participating. "I believe the students who were in Frankfort learned more in two months than they would have ever learned from reading books," he added.

Student-regent bill passed

Another Nunn-sponsored program that received the legislative stamp of approval, if not the approval of university presidents, was the student-regent bill that will place a non-voting student on governing boards of state-supported institutions.

That bill passed the Senate last week and only needs the governor's signature to become law.

Nunn also spoke of the increased funds that will be available to education as a direct result of the recently-passed five per cent sales tax.

"I think if we can constitute savings and use restraint in all areas where it is possible we will have adequate revenue for education for the next eight to twelve years," Nunn said.

As to the possible entry of the University of Louisville in the state-supported system Nunn admitted that "a strong effort exists at Louisville to get into the state system." But he said the future of UL might not be as a sister of the University of Kentucky, as some educators desire, but as "an independent institution such as Eastern."

But money is not the whole answer to education's problems. "Money and more money and government and more government will not be sufficient," he emphasized. "We must have voluntary action by the people. We can provide public program, but we must have initiative and drive that cannot be legislated or appropriated."

Nunn also spoke of Eastern's responsibility to the state and its citizens. "The University must have a working partnership with government and with the community. That is the basis of our future strength."

The governor cited Ralph Waldo Emerson's phrase challenging need for an educated community. "The true test of a civilization is not in its census or in the size of its cities, but in the citizens it turns out."

"Eastern has answered its call," Nunn said, "and it will continue to do so. I have every confidence that Eastern will continue to serve its students in the high tradition it always has."

"Eastern's past gives assurance to an even greater future."

The Eastern Progress

Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

45th Year—No. 22 Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. Thursday, March 21, 1968

Student Fees Given Hike

Regents Okay Community College

The Board of Regents approved plans Wednesday for the establishment of a Richmond Community College offering technical and semi-professional curricula on a one-and two-year basis. The college format is an outgrowth of Eastern's recent acceleration of the increase in Associate of Arts degree programs.

In making the recommendation, President Martin said:

"It has long been the policy of Eastern to provide opportunity for some type of collegiate level education for any Kentucky high school. This 'open door' admission policy has resulted in the institutional commitment to the idea that it can and should provide something of educational value beyond high school for almost all who enter the university.

"For this reason," he said,

"we have developed several two-year curricula."

Dr. Martin pointed out that the network of publicly supported community junior colleges has been the most rapidly growing segment of American higher education in the past few decades. "And a community college program operated as part of a senior institution has some distinct advantages," he said. "The faculty, library resources, and instructional facilities are of a quality not normally present in the typical community college.

"Those students who alter their educational goals from two-year to four-year curricula encounter fewer transfer problems within one institution.

The board also approved plans to employ a "dean of the Richmond Community College," on the staff of the Office of Academic Affairs.

Two year curricula currently offered at Eastern include: electronic data processing, nursing, secretarial science, recreational leadership, food service technology and management and various specialties in agriculture, industrial technology and law enforcement.

"The need is seen for an even greater variety of programs of a technical and semi-professional nature," Dr. Martin said.

Purposes Listed
President Martin outlined the purposes of a community college:

"To provide technical and semi-professional curricula at collegiate, but less than baccalaureate, level (so-called 'terminal programs.')

-To provide technical and semi-professional curricula at collegiate, but less than baccalaureate, level (so-called "terminal programs.")

-To provide the first two years of baccalaureate curricula (transfer programs.)

-To provide courses of interest to adults which are not necessarily technical or baccalaureate degree oriented ("continuing education" at a lower division level.)

In other action, the board approved a recommendation that out-of-state registration fees be set at \$370 per semester, effective Sept. 1, 1968.

Included is an incidental fee of \$20 each semester.

Rents Raised
Room rent will be increased \$5 each semester and \$2.50 for the summer session. Apartment rent was raised \$2.50 per month and trailer space increased by \$5 per month.

The board also approved a recommendation from the Committee on Honorary Degrees, with concurrence of the Faculty Senate, the awarding of honorary degrees for spring commencement exercises to Dr. Ralph Woods, president-emeritus of Murray State College, and Fess Parker star of the television show, "Daniel Boone."

Dr. Woods served as Murray's president from 1945 until his retirement in January of this year. Parker, who holds the A. B. degree in American history from the University of Texas, has done graduate work at the University of Southern California. He is a member of the Board of Regents of Santa Clara University.

The board agreed to a proposal that the natatorium at Alumni Coliseum be named the Don Combs Natatorium, honoring Eastern's highly successful swimming coach.

Combs' swimming team, the Eels, have won six straight Kentucky intercollegiate swimming and diving championships. The latest KISC title came last week when Eastern scored 646 points. Its nearest competitor, the University of Kentucky, had 406 points.

Combs has coached all-Americans in seventeen events since taking over as full-time swimming coach in 1963.

In addition, the board approved the naming of three other new facilities in honor of persons who have given long service to the university.

A new annex to the Coates Administration Building will be called the Jones Building, recognizing W.C. Jones, professor of education, who served as dean of the faculty at Eastern during an earlier tenure from 1926 to 1945.



Governor Ponders Occasion

Kentucky Governor Louie B. Nunn appeared in a pensive mood Wednesday morning, possibly reflecting upon the day's activities which saw him bestowed with an honorary

Doctor of Laws degree at Founder's Day Ceremonies. (Progress Photo by Rob Kumler)

Lou Rawls, 5th Dimension To Appear In Concert

Lou Rawls, one of the finest blues artists in the country, and The 5th Dimension, a group that just won five Grammy awards, will headline a concert at Eastern Kentucky University, March 27.

Rawls, fresh from his appearance on the Ed Sullivan television show, and winning a Grammy for his song "Dead End Street," will bring to the Eastern campus one of the true "soul" sounds of the decade. "Up, Up and Away" recorded by The 5th Dimension, recently received six awards by the National Academy of Recording Artists in New York.

The three males and two females that make up the "5th" were winners in the following

categories: best record of the year, best performance by a vocal group, best contemporary single record and best temporary group performance.

Rawls was presented his Grammy for best male singer in the rhythm and blues division. The former paratrooper from Chicago runs the gamut of songs from show tunes to deep "soul" music. He has packed such places as Carnegie Hall and the Hollywood Bowl.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance in Alumni Coliseum are priced at \$3.00, in advance, and \$3.50 at the door. Eastern students can purchase tickets for \$2.50 by presenting their I.D. card.



Famous Group to Appear Here

The highly-successful recording group, The 5th Dimension, will appear in concert with Lou Rawls next Wednesday night in Alumni Coliseum. The concert is under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Fund. (Photo Submitted)

Student Legislators Adopt 'Dixie' Recommendation

The Student Council adopted a resolution concerning the use of the Confederate flag and "Dixie" at its Tuesday meeting.

The resolution states: "While we recognize the legal right of a person or a group to adopt its own symbols, and that no law could be placed restricting that right; nevertheless, the true spirit of democracy and humanity is one in which the feelings of no individual will be trampled upon.

One of the minority groups on Eastern's campus has voiced its dismay over the waving of the Confederate flag and the playing of "Dixie" at school functions. While it is the right of the majority to entertain its feelings in such a gesture, the minority too has a right to voice its concern over the mat-

ter. However, we do understand that the meanings of symbols are relative in view of the experience connected with such symbols. To the Negro minority these particular symbols carry painful connotations, and so we, the Student Council, as representatives of the Student Body, urge all students at Eastern, as a matter of courtesy and consideration, to help strengthen the student bonds of unity and democracy by refraining from the use of the Confederate flag and "Dixie" as rallying gestures."

The Council made clear that this is not a resolution urging students to refrain from using these symbols as a matter of courtesy and consideration. This resolution was passed by a 35 to 13 vote.

Campus Exhibit Combines Works Of Two Artists

A new art exhibition opens this Sunday combining work by David Guyce Le Doux and Lewis D. Snyder.

The exhibition of drawings and paintings by Le Doux and pottery and ceramics by Snyder will last through April 19 in the Cammack Gallery.

Le Doux, a professor of painting and drawing at Middle Tennessee State University, has held numerous exhibitions at such places as Norfolk, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston and New York City. He has had one-man shows lately at Nashville, Chattanooga and New Albany, Indiana. His works hang in private collections, among them the Tennessee Arts Commission Collection.

He describes his work as "related to abstract expressionism but firmly grounded in experiences with the mountain landscape."

Mr. Snyder, a professor at Middle Tennessee State University, has conducted research into glass, electric kilns and pottery's wheel design, as well as into the techniques of Pre-Columbian, archaic and classic Greek ceramics.



A Dream Starts to Take Shape

Gov. Nunn and President Martin broke ground Wednesday morning for the physical education complex that will seat 18,200 persons as a football stadium. The ten-story

structure is scheduled for completion by the fall of 1969. (Progress Photo by Rob Kumler)

The Eastern Progress

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Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors and are not necessarily representative of the University, faculty or student body.

\$10-12 Million Dollar Project

Louisville Is Best Site For Park

Recently Joe Creason in his column in the Louisville Courier-Journal discussed the possibility of a Disneyland-like park being built in Louisville by Fespar Enterprises, Inc., owned by Fess Parker, the TV Daniel Boone and slated commencement speaker this year at Eastern. Mr. Parker's company is currently considering Louisville, St. Louis and Denver as possible sites for the park.

We would like to see this Frontierland Park built in Louisville because we feel that Kentucky is of the three sites most representative of the pioneer spirit and tradition. As was pointed out by Mr. Creason, Louisville is the logical site owing to the fact

that the entire American frontier, in effect, was settled through the fort at the falls of the Ohio River, which later became the city of Louisville. It was from here that George Rogers Clark set out on his campaign that secured the British Northwest Territory. The Lewis and Clark expedition also set out from the falls area to chart a pathway to the Pacific.

Mr. Creason also mentioned that the falls area's history is colored by other famous figures such as John Floyd, Squire Boone, John James Audubon, Thomas Bullitt and others.

Tourism is Kentucky's largest industry

and a project similar to this one although costing far less than the proposed \$10 to \$12 million for Parker's project drew an estimated 200,000 tourists into Kentucky last year. A project like this would not only draw large numbers of tourists to the park, but would also be drawing more tourists into the state as a whole. The resulting increase in tourists would benefit the park and Kentucky.

The Progress sincerely hopes that Mr. Parker will give all these reasons for locating his park in Louisville his close attention and decide that Louisville, Kentucky is indeed the ideal spot.

New Draft Laws Criticized

Last week the State Selective Board released a new ruling to the press for coverage and consideration. The new ruling dealt with the undergraduate student. It fell fast on the heels of a graduate student ruling and directly preceded a ruling on married students draft status.

These three new changes will come dangerously close to completely eliminating the male student on campus. In the past fifteen years we have heard tremendous controversy concerning the missile gap and the importance of an education to the genera-

tions of today. Yet, in one large movement the current administration and National Security Council are about to open an educational gap that the country will be in danger of feeling for many years to come. The day of a United States President holding only a degree on the bachelors level is gone forever.

The intelligence level of the average American is on the rise. We are living in a world of people more informed, better read, and more aware of what is happening outside of their own personal world.

The undergraduate ruling was passed and put into effect July 1, 1967 — seven months later students are finally being informed that they are being reclassified, now. The bill in itself is justifiable. It is giving students time to receive the college degree considered so important in our affluent society. But, for this bill to be made retroactive, covering students entering school over four years ago is a bit harsh.

The changes in draft ruling are so sporadic and overlapping now that the average student needs a great deal of explanation to know under what bill he is affected. Now, for students to be told to come up with missing hours, and justification for major changes, and why they are not making "proportionate progress" only weeks before they are to receive their reclassification is a unjustified act in its own right.

To now tell students who are only hours away from graduation that they are delinquent and immediately eligible is treating them as blatant draft dodgers. While students may not always agree with the foreign policies of their country, the

My Foe And I

As I lurked in the darkness, I asked God — would I be the next to meet the dreaded death?

My stomach groaned in anxiety, my feet cried for relief and my muscles ached, as I neared my dreaded rendezvous with death.

I heard a noise — suddenly — and there beneath my feet in sorrow, anguish, and pain lay my foe. Was I to destroy this enemy and depart without sorrow? Was this the true enemy cuddled in fear; as I — or was the true enemy embedded in the elite carnal soul throughout the Universe?

I suddenly asked in desperation — is apathy my enemy? Do I really care — or am I a machine — Do I question only to console my very being or do I really exist at all?

As the sun sinks behind the bill, I ask is there a God? As I watch the stars twinkle on a clear night — I reply can there be a doubt —!

As the night illuminates with the dreaded cluster of artillery fire — I lie silently and ask God — is it my time?

Can I possibly kill the foe beneath my feet crying in fear — can I kill and still believe that my God is real?—

— JERRY STEWART

Guest Editorial

Eastern's Responsible Students

The following is an editorial which appeared in the March 17 issue of The Lexington Leader. It expresses a point similar to the one made by The Progress in its March 7 issue editorial. We feel that it is very refreshing to see this type of comment concerning college people in a newspaper.

We feel this way because it seems that college students only are considered newsworthy or worth editorial comment these days when they riot, sit-in, get kicked out or take drugs. This editorial comments on Eastern's Student Council and its ability to deal with important problems and to take unpopular stands. Eastern without a doubt has a Student Council and a Student Council president of which it can be very proud.

The Student Council at Eastern Kentucky University offers a good example of the responsible role students can play in university policy.

Like many student governments, the ECU council is loaded down with trivial matters and its debates are often nightmares of parliamentary procedure.

But unlike many other councils, the Eastern student government is willing to be concerned with important problems and to take unpopular stands.

And even though its decisions are not binding on the school's administration, Eastern President Robert Martin and his deans cannot fail to weigh the reasonable advice the council offers in the name of students.

Such a student government brings great credit to Eastern as a university and offers a real example of what students can do if given a chance.

President Martin and the Eastern Regents would do well to encourage this student interest in university affairs. For where there is a strong student government taking responsible positions there is much less room for campus radicals of whatever variety.

—The Lexington Leader

Use Them!

SC Provides Complaint Boxes

Complaints of any kind can now be heard. The University's Student Council has placed a large suggestion box in the major checkout area of Crabbe Library.

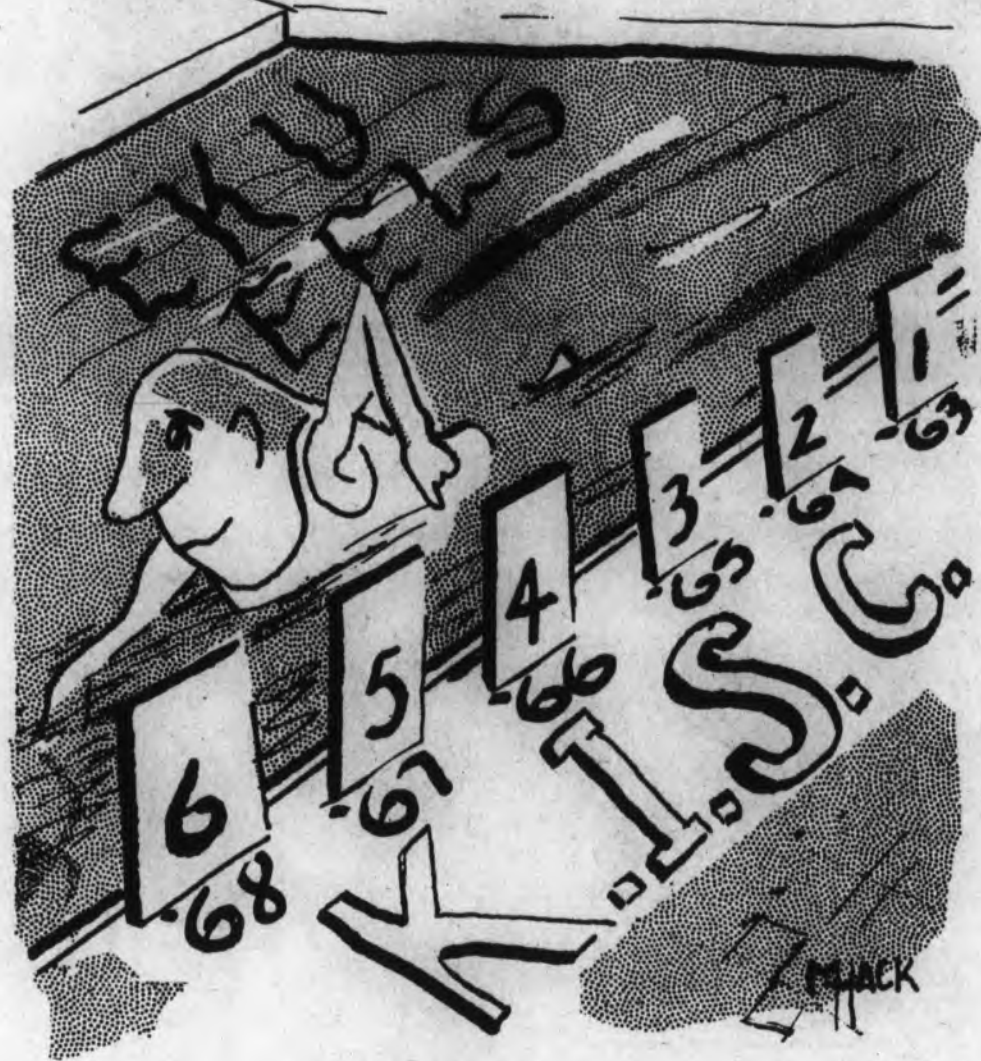
Council representatives and The Eastern Progress urge students to take advantage of this new means of making suggestions. If a student includes his name and address, that person or department directly concerned will respond to the writer of the idea. If one addresses his complaints to the Student Council, that organization will do the same. Students who prefer to withhold their names will nevertheless be a great help; student

representatives in cooperation with university officials will consider and attempt to implement all suggestions.

The second suggestion box will reportedly be placed in the Student Union Building. Any smoldering or recent thought should be deposited for immediate consideration.

The Eastern Progress wishes to stimulate your thoughts. Let your Student Council know how you feel; and it will be better able to serve you.

P. S. — The Progress also accepts letters-to-the-editor.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New Group Planned

Dear Editor:

Several weeks ago people from Richmond, Berea, and Danville who are concerned about local, national, and international problems met in Richmond to discuss and share their views. The group is strongly oriented toward finding peaceful and equitable solutions to problems in human society such as violence, war, poverty, and racism.

The group plans to meet again next Thursday, Mar. 28, at the Richmond Community Center on Race street. All students, faculty members, and local citizens who share the concerns of this group are invited to gather in the lobby of the Student Union at 3:30. Rides will then be provided from the Student Union to the Community Center, and the meeting should get under way at 8:00 p.m.

As you know, there is a strong tendency in today's society to repress and persecute those individuals whose conscience compels them to make a stand for peace, equality, and brotherly love. The meeting I am announcing in this letter can do much toward relieving the feeling

of being alone and rejected these individuals often have. It is hoped that the group can eventually find sympathy and acceptance in the larger community.

Sincerely,
Richard S. Scherubel

Fan Mail

Editor:

Mr. Taylor, Registrar, and I would like to express our appreciation to the Progress for the articles written by Miss Donna Faust relating to Selective Service.

These articles were inclusive, written in a simple, concise manner, and should be of great help to those members of our academic community involved in this situation.

Let me state again, Mr. Taylor and I are interested in helping any of our students who are in need of assistance.

Thank you,
Charles Ambrose
Dean of Admissions
Leonard C. Taylor
Registrar

LBJ Loses To Beatles In Popularity Survey

NEW YORK, March 18 — A survey seeking the mood of American college students shows that: 1) President Johnson is largely an object of scorn in the U.S. campus community and 2) the same goes for the current crop of Presidential aspirants.

The survey, published today in Look magazine, reflected for the most part the unease which U.S. college students feel for their political leaders and the Government. Apparently much of this feeling stems from the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The survey held up one political surprise: Among students on the West Coast, World War II hero Lt. Gen. James Gavin seems to be emerging as the man they most admire.

It is felt that Gavin, now retired and the chief executive of a leading management consulting firm, would be strong enough to exercise constructive power in a world where

military men hold the decisive edge.

Gen. Gavin's views on the U.S. conduct in Vietnam have angered members of the Administration and top military leaders, hence his growing appeal among students.

As for the apparent loss of confidence and outright anger many college students feel for America's political leaders, one campus newspaper editor quoted in the survey summed it up by saying:

"If it's a Johnson-Nixon race this fall, it will be the first campaign in U.S. history where neither of the candidates will feel safe on the streets of American cities."

The survey showed that four young men originally from Liverpool, England continue to capture the imagination of college students, who feel they are closely identified with them. The four are known collectively as the Beatles.

(Continued On Page Three)

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The Eastern Progress

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LBJ Scored By US Students

(Continued from Page Two)
Said college editors of the Beatles: "The Beatles grew up right along with us... They're like the great scribes of our era... We all get a kick out of the fact that they are like us; but they have managed to take on this whole monolithic system."

The Look survey was conducted among 23 college newspaper editors across the country, all of whom felt their views represented the mood prevalent in U.S. colleges and universities today.

Other campus moods reflected in the Look survey:

The Vietnam War — The great majority of students in America are against the Vietnam war and think the U.S. has no business there. But the prevailing attitude seems to be, "What the hell can I do?"

Education — The college student of 1968 no longer just sits in class and listens gullibly to his professors as he did in the 1950's. His main concern is now, "What am I learning and how will I use it?"

Drugs — Most students do not get excited if they see somebody smoking pot. One student said it's as "accepted as a glass of milk."

The Race Issue — Just behind the Vietnam Question looms the Race Issue as the subject college students talk about most. There are, however, many divergent views on the issue ranging from guilt to overt racism.

—Cowles Communications, Inc.

THE BEST OF HAYNIE



"Crying Out Loud! Doesn't Anyone Here in Washington Speak Anything but Vietnam?"



"Hydel Oh, Please, Hydel! Pleased Sweet, Gentle Dr. Jekyll"

McGill

Africanization And Asians...

By RALPH MCGILL

Britain's government, embarrassed and humiliated, has barred entry to any more of the thousands of Asians who are departing East Africa for England.

In the U. N. it is "Human Rights Year."

In Kenya and Tanzania some 200,000 Asians, who technically hold British citizenship, are being pressured to depart under a program of Africanization. Pressure derives from the fact that in several African countries, more especially Kenya and Tanzania, the Asians, Hindus and Moslems own most of the shops and provide, professionally, many services. Their citizenship dates to the days when India was a British raj and the Indians, ancestors of today's cheived people, were brought to East Africa to work as laborers building rail lines. The African countries were then part of the British empire's colonial holdings.

In addition to the estimated 200,000 such Asians, there are perhaps that many more persons who are classed as "British subjects without citizenship." They are persons who, for the most part, were born in former British African colonies or are descendants of persons who were. In the years since independence these people have wandered, migrated, or found themselves without papers in countries which do not wish them to remain.

Last April in Dar es Salaam, the attractive capital of Tanzania, a young African helped me shop for gifts, including some fabrics. The shops were Asian owned. A tailor, who agreed to make a dress and have it ready in four hours, was an amiable middle-aged Hindu. He was able to make a suit, dress, blouse or pair of trousers. In an adjoining shop another family of Asians produced excellent sandals. Still others sold glassware, trinkets and native craft goods, including wood carvings.

All this galled my African friend. "This cannot go on," he said sadly. "The grandfathers of some of these people came here. They and their succeeding families had what you Americans call 'know-how' in shop keeping. In colonial days the Africans were not considered suited to shops. The shops went to others. I know it is unfair to these people. But we are up against

a growing anger and resentment. The reality is that more and more Tanzanians are asking of our government why it is that the Asians should have a monopoly on shops. It becomes a sticky, emotional political issue."

He was right. What is happening does have tragic overtones and results. Neither the pressure by the African governments to force the Asians out nor the British shutting of the door against people who possess a moral right to enter is a good advertisement for humanity or for the U. N.'s Human Rights Year.

Britain is embarrassed — and especially so are the British papers which have been giving Israel a hiding for not doing more for the Arab refugees.

An ugly racial overtone is developing as Kenyan Asians, barred in Britain, ask if Britain will also close the door against the more than 40,000 white farmers in Kenya should they, one day, come home.

Those who today proclaim with glibness the simplistic answers to Vietnam, to the continuing crisis in the Mediterranean area, and to Africa are beginning to run dry. It is never possible to escape reality — and the reality of things is that great forces are in motion and cannot be put off by moral crusades or resolutions. (Distributed 1968, by Publishers-Hall Syndicate) (All Rights Reserved)

New Draft Laws

(Continued from Page Two) majority still fulfill their duty time with little or no complaint, considering it a part of their responsibility as an American.

The withdrawal of educational deferments on the graduate level, though will be the more dangerous of the two subsequent years. The only students to retain deferments will be medical students and ministerial students. The need for doctors and ministers is well recognized, but in the coming years will there be no need for scientists, professors, lawyers, biologists, physicists, etc?

The defense and support of our country and its policies is vital, but will not the leadership and brain trust of our government, industry and universities be vital in the coming years also?

LATECOMERS to a PTA meeting honoring dedicated workers were jammed into an alcove where they could hear but not see the speakers. The president told of the many accomplishments of one woman who held offices in grade, junior-high and high school PTAs, as well as in various other civic groups. As she went up to receive her award, I heard a man ask his wife, who had a view of the stage, what the woman looked like. "Exhausted," was the reply.

—Reader's Digest

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March 23—Saturday
"A FIST FULL OF DOLLARS"
Clint Eastwood

March 25—Monday
No Movie
Audubon Wildlife Film

March 26—Tuesday
"WAIT UNTIL DARK"
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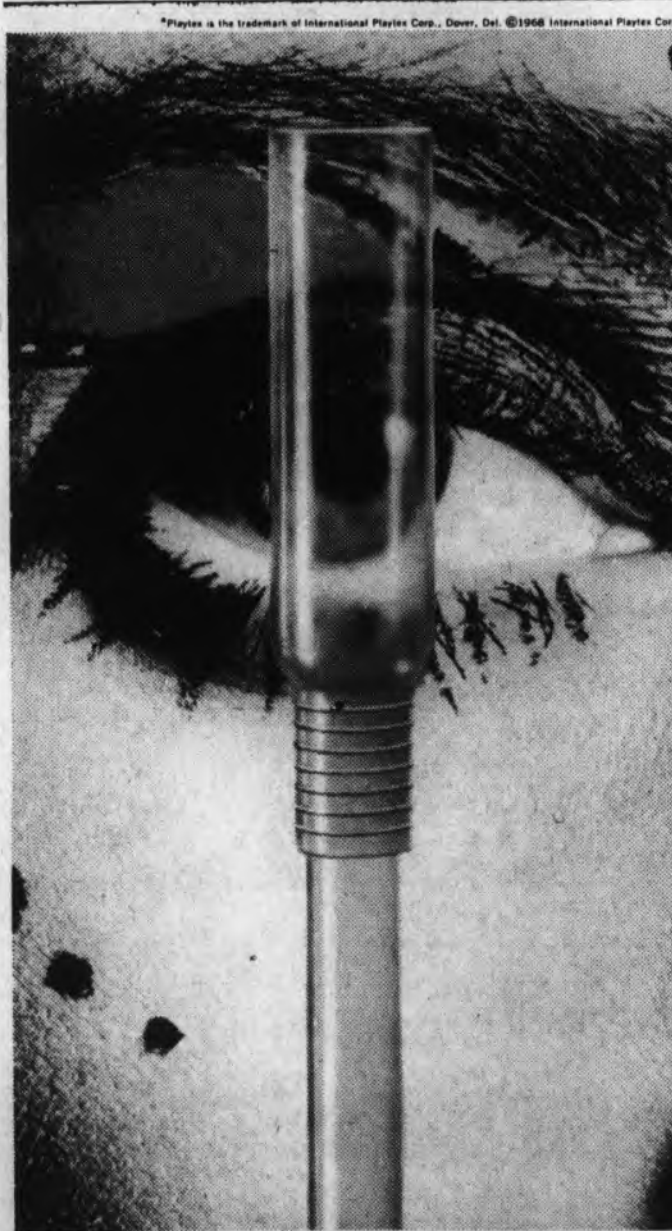
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Eels Sweep Sixth Straight KISC Title

Outdistance Closest Opponent By 240 Points



COACH DON COMBS directed the Eastern Eels to their sixth straight KISC title. He has compiled a 62-14 record since becoming head coach in 1963. Fourteen Eels are now competing in the NCAA finals in Atlanta, Georgia. (Progress Photo by D. A. Rains)

Taking 10 of 16 first places and tying for another, Eastern's Eels swept to their sixth consecutive Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championship. Defeating their nearest rival by 240 points-646 to 406 for the University of Kentucky-the Eels took 35 of 50 possible medals.

Other entries were: University of Louisville 224.5, Union 137, Morehead State University, 92.5 and Berea College 66.

Summing up the victory Coach Don Combs said, "I'm very proud with the team's performance because most of the other teams were pointing toward us."

High point man for the meet was UK's Ed Struss with 55 1/2 points. He set new KISC records in the 1650-yard freestyle (18:10.5) and the 50 free (:22.0), and was on the 400 free relay team (3:21.4) which tied for first for a new mark. Struss also won the 500 free (5:06.8).

Close behind Struss were John Buckner and Lacy Hagood of Eastern with 52 points each. Buckner broke the record he set last year in the 100-yard backstroke, recording a :59.4 timing compared to his old mark of :59.5. He also won the 200 back (2:13.2).

Hagood placed first in both the 100 and 200-yard butterfly events with times of :56.0 and 2:05.4, respectively. Both swimmers were on the 400-yard medley relay team that came in first (3:54). Steve Dannecker and Rich Anderson were also on the relay squad.

Butch Hays captured both the one (353.35) and three-meter (352.3) diving events. Combs said, "Butch was outstanding; if he can dive the way in the nationals he'll beat All-America."

However, Hays will be hampered in the NCAA due to an injury. While practicing, he jammed a finger of the board which will hurt when he goes into the tuck position.

The 400 free relay team, composed of Bill Walker, Eddie Shasek, Pete Reed and Anderson tied with UK for first place to set a new KISC record of 3:21.4. UK's squad was made up of Struss, Bill Folk, Bob Sergeant and Don Rueff.

Coach Combs was the recipient of two honors this week. The natorium was renamed the Don Combs Natorium by the Board of Regents. Combs was also selected the head finish judge for the NCAA finals.

Fourteen members of Eastern's swimming team are now at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, competing in the NCAA finals.

Including in the group is Eastern's first potential national champion and three men who have previously earned All-America honors.

Jay Chanley placed first in the 200 free with a 1:52.7 timing. In the 200 breaststroke Joe Mauks came in first with 2:23.0. "Our goal is to finish in the top ten nationally," said Combs. "We have a fine group of boys who are dedicated and I think they'll give a fine account of themselves in the nationals."

The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor
14 Qualify For NCAA Finals

Congratulations to Coach Don Combs and the members of the 1968 Eels' squad for capturing their sixth consecutive KISC meet. The Eels downed their closest opponent, University of Kentucky, by a very wide margin.

As a team that was their last meet of the season, but 14 swimmers have qualified for the nationals that were held in Atlanta, Georgia Wednesday through Friday of this week.

Eastern has three potential repeating All-Americans in Rick Hill (200 butterfly) and the 200 and 400 individual medley, Bob Walker (1650 freestyle), and Rick Anderson (100 freestyle). Since becoming Eastern's full-time swimming coach in 1963, Combs has accumulated an impressive 62-14 record. The Eels ended regular season competition with a 12-2 mark.

EKU PLACES TWO ON ALL-OVC SQUAD

Eastern placed two men on the 1967-68 All-OVC team picked by the coaches. Junior guard Bobby Washington and senior center Garfield Smith were placed on the team along with Harley Swift and Ernie Sims of East Tennessee; Lamar Green and Jerry Conley of Morehead; Dick Cunningham of Murray; Howard Wright of Austin Peay; and the leading scorer in the OVC, Willie Brown, of Middle Tennessee. Tennessee Tech was the only member school not represented on the team.

Washington and Smith were also named to the Louisville Courier-Journal All-OVC team along with Swift, Cunningham, Chapman, and Green.

GROUNDBREAKING HELD WEDNESDAY

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new football stadium and physical education building were held Wednesday, March 20, immediately following the Founder's Day program.

OVC REPRESENTATIVE GIVES FINE SHOWING

OVC representative East Tennessee gave a good account of themselves and the conference in their recent games in the NCAA tournament. They were victorious in their first outing against a much taller Florida State team 79-69.

Due to poor shooting, the Buccaneers were unable to beat the hot-shooting Buckeyes of Ohio State, but managed to get within seven points, 79-72. They shot a mediocre 35 per cent.

Water Show To Be Held By Kappa Kappa Sigma

Fourteen members of Kappa Kappa Sigma, synchronized swimming club at Eastern Kentucky University, will be aided by three men swimmers in presenting the annual water show March 21-23.

"Kappa Kappa Sigma All Year Round" is the name of the show, which is composed of musical numbers for each month of the year. The arena is Eastern's indoor swimming pool in Alumni Coliseum and the show will be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Women's Recreation Association in handling the ticket sale daily, Monday through Thursday in the Weaver grill, from 8:30 to 10 a.m., from 11 to 12:30, and from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tickets may be bought at the grill during those hours, or they may be ordered by telephoning 622-3241.

Professor Dorothy Kirkpatrick, sponsor of Kappa Kappa Sigma, lists among the titles of swimming numbers, performances keyed to "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" (March), "Born Free" (July), and "Autumn Leaves" (September).

Male swimmers who will augment the KKS membership are Jerry Slager, senior from Richmond; Bob Newman, senior from Lexington; and Mike Gebhart, sophomore from Miamisburg, Ohio.

Fourteen KKS swimmers include the group's president, Martha Jane Barkley, senior from Miamisburg, Ohio; vice-president Tom Kutchback, junior from Hamilton, Ohio; secretary Mary Ann Kalb, junior from Covington; and Student Council representative Lori Byrne, sophomore from Louisville.

Others in the swim show are Kathy Blaut, freshman from Southgate; Jo Edmonson, junior from Winchester; Willis Fitzpatrick, senior from Jackson, Ohio; Hazel Randolph, junior from Dayton, Ohio; Leslie Funk, sophomore from Springfield, Ohio.

All America Rick Hill had what Combs calls "his best meet of the year." Hill won the 100 breaststroke (1:05.9) and the 200 individual medley (2:08.3). He also finished a second behind Hagood in the 200 fly.

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'7' E Co. Down Gamblers, B.O.X. For Intramural Basketball Trophy

BY JURAN D. PARKS
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER
Willie Woods and Toke Coleman used some of their coaching talents in coaching the "7" E Co. to a crushing victory over the Gamblers Wednesday night for the dorm-independent championship.

Mike Smith led the charge for the "7" E Co. with 19 points. This also made Smith the game's leading scorer.

The game at first was a seesaw battle with each team exchanging baskets. The Gamblers were running a fast break with Chester Kavanaugh and captain Carry Guess leading the attack. At the end of first quarter the

Gamblers held a three point edge. It was during the second quarter that Smith and Henry Pash took over for the "7" E Co. Smith started hitting the basket, and Pash used his height to the best advantage to tie the score at 20-20. After this outburst the "7" E Co. never trailed again. The "7" E Co. led at half time by five points.

During the third quarter Guess noticed a weakness in the opponent's defense as he hit three straight baskets to the "7" E Co.'s one.

This cut the lead to one point and coaches Woods and Coleman quickly called a time out to analyze the problem. Smith, along with Eddie Woods and Pash,

took the game under control. Although Kelly did not score much, his pin-point passes found the open man for many three point plays. Guess, Kavanaugh, and Larry Dunn fought desperately to bring the Gamblers back, but their efforts were vain.

Mike Smith and Henry Pash were selected as the most valuable player in this game by their teammates.

Gamblers elected no most valuable player for the game. Carey Guess said, "The whole team was valuable, and helped us to get as far as we did in the tournament."

"7" E Co.: Woods, 10; Pash, 8; Smith, 19; Kelly, 8; Mason, 6; Henderson, 2; Chandler, 2; Bundrent, 2; Miller, 2; Robinson 2.

Gamblers: Guess, 15; Kavanaugh, 12; Dunn, 6; Leverett, 4; Jones, 4; Perkins, 4.

B. O. X. was the 1967-68 fraternity champion, and earned the right to play the independent winners, "7" E Co. The championship game was played March 14 and B. O. X. was defeated by "7" E Co., 57-54.



TWO FROM THE CORNER . . . A student shoots over the outstretched arms of an opposing player. "7" E Co., coached by Willie Woods and Toke Coleman, won the all-campus trophy by defeating B.O.X. 57-54. (Progress Photo by D. A. Rains)

Colonels' Basketball On All-Conference Unit

Seven of the eight OVC teams are represented on the 1968 All-OVC team picked by the head coaches. East Tennessee, Morehead and Eastern Kentucky each placed two men on the team while Austin Peay, Western Kentucky, the Middle Tennessee and Murray have one representative.

Five of the players named are juniors, four are seniors and only one sophomore made the honor team. The five juniors are: Willie Brown of Middle Tenn., the league scoring leader who averaged 23.2 points per game; Jerry Conley, Morehead who averaged 16.5 ppg and was eighth in scoring; Harley Swift, East Tenn., who was fourth in scoring with an 18.2 ppg ave. and third in free throw pct.; Bobby Washington, Eastern Ky. the fifth best scorer with an 18.0 average; Lamar Green, Morehead the fourth best rebounder with 14.2.

The four seniors were all leaders in the statistical chart. Eastern's Garfield Smith led in rebounds with 19.7 (second in nation) and field goal per cent (52.1); Western's Wayne Chapman was second in scoring (20.8); Ernie Sims of East Tenn. was second in field goal pct. (50.9) and sixth in rebounds (11.0); Murray's Dick Cunningham was second in rebounds (17.8).

The lone sophomore is Howard Wright of Austin Peay who finished third in the scoring race with an average of 18.9 ppg. Cunningham is the only player on the team who has been selected for three straight years. Chapman, Washington and Swift were also on the 1967 team. The All-Star team averages 6-4.

Five of the players are from Kentucky and there is one each from Tenn., Alabama, Ohio, Florida and Virginia.

East Tennessee's Madison Brooks, in his 20th year as the Buc's head coach was the choice of his fellow coaches for Coach of the Year honors. Brooks led the Bucs to a tie with Murray for the OVC championship, and then whipped Murray in the play-off to decide the NCAA representative. In the first round of the NCAA the Bucs won over Florida State 79-69 and face the Big 10 champion in the regionals at Lexington, Kentucky on Friday.

Brooks ranks among the top 20 major college coaches in all-time wins with 309 wins and 197 losses for a winning percentage of .612.



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Baseballers Lose Opener To Wittenberg

BY KARL PARK
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER
Wittenberg spoiled Eastern's season opener with a surprising 7-3 victory over the Colonels. Ron Andrews worked the first four innings for Eastern and was charged with the loss. He allowed only one run and three hits for his game's work, while he struck out two and walked one.

Intramural Wrestling Tournament Results

- Individual Winners:
Team:
1. AXL
2. AXI
3. BOX
4. SCD
5. GDT
130 lbs. 1st Ray Susong
2nd Jerry Kraiss
147 lbs. 1st John Martner
2nd Gary King
3rd Sam Liberatore
157 lbs. 1st Frank Campo
2nd Dan Hill
3rd Jim Kavana
167 lbs. 1st Earl Jones
2nd Jeff Oakson
Tie 3rd John Barker
4th Bill Bates
177 lbs. 1st Dan Moore
2nd Bob Egan
3rd Joe Pickett
191 lbs. 1st Ted Holcomb
2nd Ben Hek
Tie 3rd Mike Murphy
4th Dave Hutchens
Unlimited 1st Rick Dryden
2nd Jim Demler
3rd Chuck Froebe

- Team:
1. Esquires
2. PBR
Individual Winners:
115 lbs. 1st Bob Beatty
2nd John Scarborough
123 lbs. 1st Bruce Drumand
2nd Forfelt
130 lbs. 1st Denis Martin
2nd Devin Barnett
137 lbs. 1st Frank Audrey
2nd Bert Sisk
147 lbs. 1st Larry Cook
2nd Tom Blanton
157 lbs. 1st Pete Connahon
167 lbs. 1st Harry Lenz
2nd Robby Mahan
177 lbs. 1st Doug Johnston
2nd Craig Thalman
3rd Joe Maher
191 lbs. 1st Skip Daughtery
2nd Dave Stebing

Wittenberg took an early lead in the third inning when they scored the first run of the game as the result of a walk, a sacrifice, an infield hit, and a fielder's choice. Through the first four innings, the Colonels could manage only one hit—an infield single by second baseman Lou Escobar. In the fifth inning, Larry Robinson took over the mound duties for Eastern. The roof caved in on the sophomore hurler in the sixth inning when the visiting team exploded for six runs. A double down the right field line, an error, and two walks, produced the first run of the disastrous inning. The big blow of the game came when Wittenberg's first baseman followed with a grand slam homerun. Freshman Carl Shay came on in this inning to relieve Robinson and shut out Wittenberg the rest of the game on one hit. The Colonels put together four straight singles in the seventh inning by Lee Hucker, Bill Zwick, and Shay for their first two runs of the game. Eastern added another run in the ninth inning on a single by third baseman Jimmy Cain and a triple by Gill. Hucker, Gill, and Escobar had two hits for Eastern. Cain, Zwick, and Shay each collected

The Colonels next game is against Transylvania College of Lexington, Saturday, March 30, on Turkey Hughes Field.

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MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend just how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Ewbank, a true and typical senior.

One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man who sat in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man, "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control, Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like this car?" said Portly.

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"It's yours," said Portly.

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you live."

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly.

"I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"

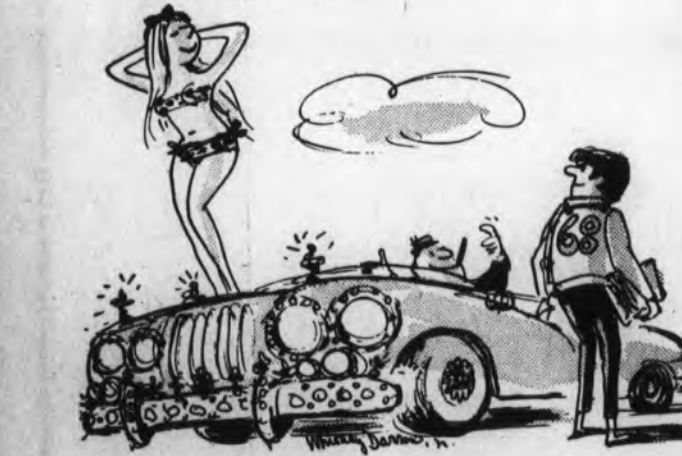
"Is her appendix out?" said E. Pluribus.

"Yes," said Portly.

"Okay, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed prawn forks."

"Thanks, hey," said Svetlana.



"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at \$75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns... Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is 50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

Speaking of wealth, if you want a truly rich, truly luxurious shave, try Personna Blades, regular or injector, with Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. There's a champagne shave on a beer budget!



Gov. Louie B. Nunn stressed the responsibilities that higher education carries in the crucial days that lay ahead. Gov. Nunn gave the main address at Founder's Day ceremonies. Seated to the right is the ROTC cadet brigade, numbering 2,400. (Progress Photo by Rob Kurler)

New this week

at Elizabeth's

SWIMWEAR for Spring Vacation

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 22
 7:30 p.m. Campus Movie—"A Study in Terror"—Brock
 8:00 p.m. K. K. S.—Water Show—Al. Col.
 8:00-12:00 p.m. AXI—Dance—S.U.B.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23
 7:30 p.m. Campus Movie—"A Fist Full of Dollars"—Brock
 2:00-4:00 p.m. Delta Chi Theta—Jam Session—Martin
 8:00 p.m. K. K. S.—Water Show—Al. Col.
 9:00-4:30 p.m. KTE—Basketball Tournament—Aux-Gym

SUNDAY, MARCH 24
 2:30 p.m. KTE—Basketball Tournament Finals—Model Lab School Gym
 4:00 p.m. Symphonic Band Concert—Brock

MONDAY, MARCH 25
 7:30 p.m. Audubon Wildlife Film—Brock

TUESDAY, MARCH 26
 8:00 p.m. Brass Choir Concert—Brock
 8:00 p.m. British Debate—Ferrell Room

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
 8:00 p.m. Lou Rawls Concert—Al. Col.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28
 7:30 p.m. Campus Movie—"Cast a Giant Shadow"—Brock
 6:15 p.m. Young Republicans—Grise Room

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A Look at State Government

Students Complete Experiment

Thirty college and university students have completed an experiment in legislative process proposed by Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

These student legislative aides came from six colleges and one law school. Throughout the recent session of the General Assembly they assisted senators and representatives by doing research on pending bills, helping committees, and attending to other matters.

The experiment gave the students experience in State government in fields related to their studies.

"The students, who must pay all their expenses for the study program, spend a minimum of 20 hours and the better part of three days a week at the Capitol," Fred G. Karem, legal assistant to the Governor, pointed out during the session.

"Being grouped along political party lines, the aides were more responsive to and appreciated by the legislators," Lanny Judd, senior law student at the University of Kentucky and the coordinator of the Republicans said. The Democratic group of aides was headed by Charles Lamar, recent U. K. law school graduate.

The aides also attended regular seminars which featured leaders in State government and other fields.

Included were meetings with Revenue Commissioner James Lockett; Finance Commissioner Albert Christen; members of the press, including Alan Trout, formerly of the Courier-Journal; Tom Binford, David Williams, representatives of lobby groups and Paul Northcutt.

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On the Way to a Chapel

Century Club Donations Pass \$25,000 Mark

The Century Fund drive to raise \$200,000 for construction of a Meditation Chapel on campus has passed the \$25,000 mark in pledges received, alumni chief J.W. Thurman announced today.

The non-denominational chapel is to be located on the present Hanger Stadium, in the center of a plaza and between a proposed university center and a proposed classroom building. All three buildings are scheduled to be under construction after the close of the 1968 football season in November, and completed by 1970.

\$10,000 has been assured by informal commitments. He reported that the committee members expect a good return from the initial mailing. Literature prepared and the invitations to membership should be ready for distribution later this week, he said.

To Break Ground In Fall Campaign officials hope that the drive will pass the halfway mark by May 1 and be completed by Nov. 3, 1968, when donors will be invited to return as guests of honor to break ground as part of the Homecoming program.

Thurman said that an additional

The chapel is to serve as

memorial to the university from its alumni and supporters to commemorate the one-hundredth anniversary of higher education on the Richmond campus.

Donors who contribute \$500 or more over a five-year period become full members of the Alumni Century Club. Names of members will appear on the Memorial Plaque to be located inside the main entrance to the chapel.

Members also receive other benefits and privileges, including a membership lapel or sweater pin, certificate with hand-lettered name and wallet card. Names of members will

be published in a special Honor Roll and placed inside the cornerstone.

Others May Contribute

Membership is open to non-alumni as well as Eastern graduates, according to Thurman. "As a matter of fact," he said, "approximately one-third of our members thus far fall into this category."

Non-alumni who join the Century Club become associate members of the Alumni Association, Thurman explained, and are entitled to full benefits of the association as well as to benefits of the Century Club. Donations may be made to the fund by sending a check or

money order payable to EKU Century Fund, to: Alumni Century Fund, Office of Alumni Affairs, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky., 40475.

Student Group Active

The Student Century Club committee, organized by the students who wanted to take part in the drive, is making good progress, Thurman reported. The student group hopes to raise \$20,000 this semester toward the goal.

The student campaign presently totals \$5,277 and at least 12 other student groups have announced intentions to make pledges of from \$500 to \$1,000 each.

A door-to-door solicitation is planned, permitting each student to take part in the drive.



Cap. Wayne Glass, 4th Battalion Intelligence officer, and Cpt. Joyce Mason, counter-guerilla-raider company sponsor, took time out last week to check the dress of three basic corps cadets. From left they are: Pvt. Malcolm Kelly, 'E' company; Pvt. James Kennedy, 'O' company, and Pvt. Danny Nordheim, 'V' company.

(Progress Photo by Craig Ammerman)



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EKU Coeds Take Part In Student Nurse Week

Governor Louie B. Nunn has designated the week of March 18-23 as Student Nurse Week in the state of Kentucky.

The Eastern Association of Student Nurses, which has recently been officially recognized by the University, is participating vigorously in this year's Student Nurse Week.

The purpose of S. N. Week is to recruit girls for nursing, and to honor "Miss Student Nurse of Kentucky," Linda Cains of Elizabethtown.

Among the many activities of Student Nurse Week are downtown store window displays of student nurse uniforms of different schools, announcements on local radio stations, and visits to the local high schools stressing the career opportunities in nursing.

On March 19, Eastern's Association of Student Nurses hosted the District #2 Student Nurses Association of Kentucky (S. N. A. K.) annual meeting. Other schools included in District #2 are: Berea College of Nursing, University of Kentucky Institute of Technology, University of Kentucky College of Nursing, Good Samaritan School of Nursing, Midway Junior College School of Nursing, Kentucky State College School of Nursing.

Today a banquet honoring all members of District #2 will be held at Boone Tavern in Berea.

Kentucky. The theme of this banquet is "The Theme is Heavy--Can You Carry It?"

Among those speaking on the theme is Ernest Denny, advisor to S. N. A. K. and husband of Charlotte Denny, director of nursing here. Denny is professor of psychiatric nursing at U. K.

Eastern's Association of Student Nurses is quite new to the campus, receiving official recognition only last month. The officers of the newly organized club are: Margaret Kenley, Cynthiana, president; Arlene True, Owenton, vice president; Barbara Sheppard, Cincinnati, Ohio, secretary, and Nancy Gindele, Cincinnati, treasurer.

Eastern's school of nursing will graduate its second class May 26. Those graduating are: Donna Decker Barkman, Carol Lynn Bock, Sandra Lee Brent, June Clayton, Pauline Gibson, Loraine LeGore, Janis Mills, Linda Iovino Newman, Barbara Sheppard, and Lucy Porter Slade. The third class is scheduled to graduate in the spring of 1969.

Selection for the fourth class, starting next September, is being completed along with future plans for the new hospital grant and a B. S. degree program for future nursing career opportunities.

The school of nursing is affiliated with the Glenway Lodge Nursing Home in Winchester, Kentucky, the Clark County Hospital of Winchester, Kentucky, the Bourbon County Hospital of Paris, Kentucky, St. Joseph's Hospital of Lexington, Kentucky, and King's Daughter's Hospital of Frankfort, Kentucky.

The nursing students are under the instruction and guidance of Iona Pettengill, Marion Bengge, Jean Frederick, Sue Wisenbaker, and Charlotte Denny, director of nursing.

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Over 115 Coeds Invited To Join Honorary Group

Over 115 freshman girls attended a coke party March 14, given by Cwens for those eligible and interested in becoming members for the 1968-69 school year.

On hand at the party in the McGregor Hall rec room were this year's members including President Gall Rhodes, and faculty sponsors Miss Mary Katherine Ingels, dean of women, and Mrs. Martha S. Grise of the English Department.

After introductory activities and a welcome by the president, folk singer Craig Conleton entertained the girls with ballads and guitar music.

The members of Cwens then presented an original skit in which they covered all the activities of their organization during this school year. Those included Freshman Orientation Week, the talent show, distributing lollipops during finals, a Christmas banquet, and serving for additional luncheons and dinners.

Cwens is an honorary society for outstanding sophomore women, and is designed to promote leadership, scholarship and fellowship.

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