

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1967-1968

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1968

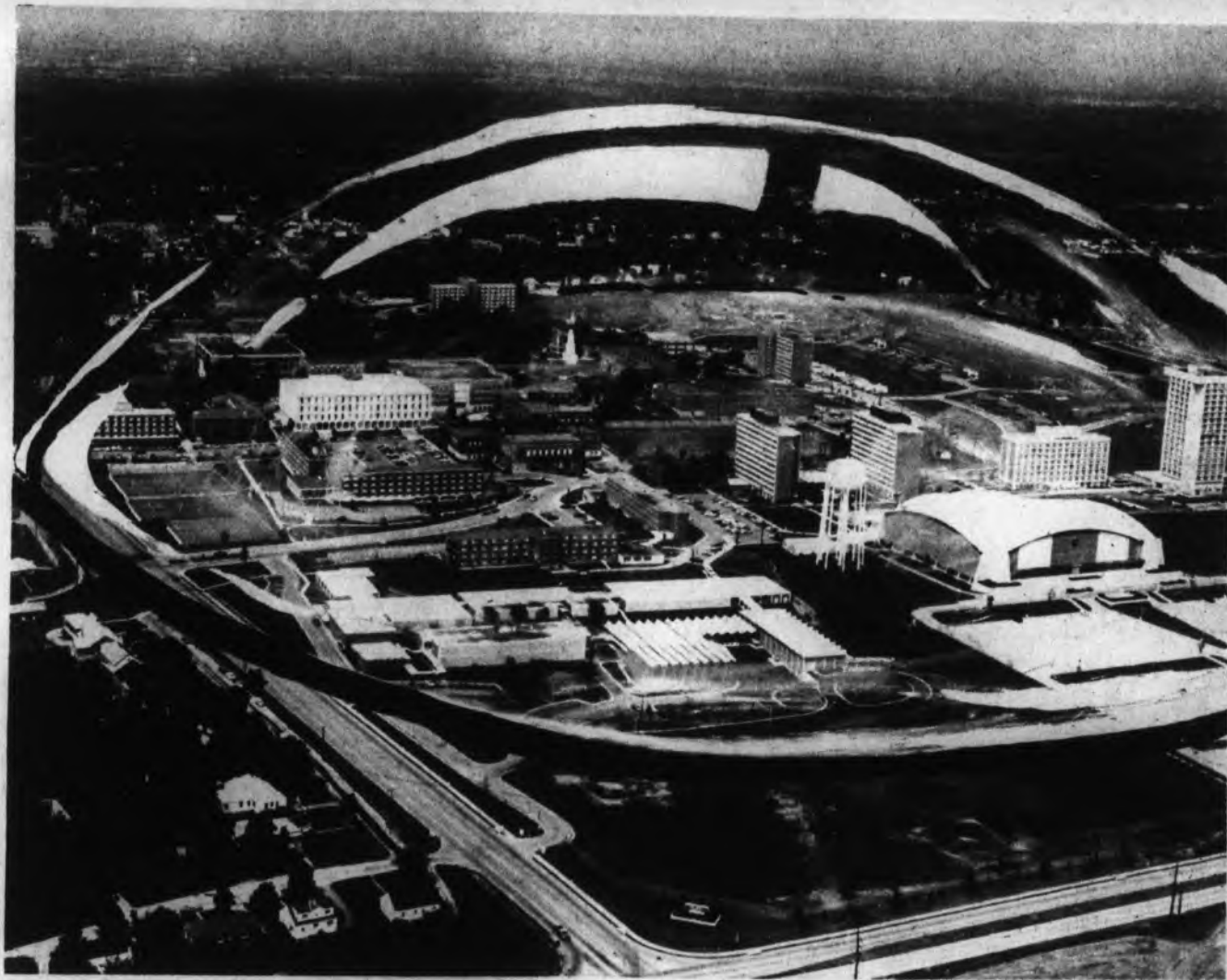
Eastern Progress - 28 Mar 1968

Eastern Kentucky University

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Regents Approve Dome To Cover Eastern Campus



The New Look On College Campus

Another first for Eastern. The Board of Regents approved plans to build a dome over the entire campus as soon as possible. The well known architect, I. Sketchum, has been employed to develop solid plans. Above is Mr.

Sketchum's rendered drawing showing that the dome will basically look like. Air-breaking is scheduled soon. (Photo Submitted)

Reknowned Architect to Design Structure

CATHY HELLEN
Air Pollution, Disease, and students of such an institution will surely be able to look with pride upon the baby-blue colored dome.
The question was put to the Board of Regents by Buckminster Fuller, the originator of the plastic dome had been considered. After much deliberation a negative response was given.
Most of the "Ravine" will be set aside for the new air filter system. This has the dual advantage of purifying our air and also will give jobs to many students at Eastern. Students will control the air filters under the supervision of a qualified person selected by the Board of Regents.
A suggestion has been made as to how to use the air filters as a spraying device. There would be several times. On Sundays appropriate times. On Saturdays a "Peace Spray" is being initiated. For Friday and Saturday a "Friendship Spray" has been suggested. This spray is to be used to keep students on a compatible basis with no undertones of romance or physical attraction involved.
This new facility has not been without objection, however. E. U. 'S head football coach has visions of the "Peace Spray" button being pushed instead of the "School Spirit" button. He recoiled at the thought of a rousing football game turning into a flower throwing contest. Ten points in the dome. Students will show their I. D.'s to be seen. This spray is to be used to keep students on a compatible basis with no undertones of romance or physical attraction involved.

Darkness Prevails In Monday Blackout On EKU Campus

BY JO ANNE COLLINS
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

It was one of those things that you often read about. There was total darkness; activity was at a standstill, or at least that's the way it appeared to be.
The day was Monday, March 25, and part of the Eastern campus was without any electricity. There was Roark, the Coates Administration Building, the Blanton House, and the Memorial Science and Music Buildings without a semblance of light save a few candles and beams of sunlight that found their way to the darkened areas.
The clocks stopped at 6:45, indicating the exact moment when the power failure occurred. Throughout the Administration

Building, those who direct the school's functions were unable to perform their duties if their respective offices were not situated by a window.
Workers in the Public Affairs Office were forced to either give up for the day or move to another office, since their basement office was illuminated by one solitary candle.
The mall room was a prime example. Workers struggled feverishly by candlelight in the tradition of the once-famous Pony Express to prove once and for all "That neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, nor electrical failures kept the mail from its prescribed course." But Mary Estes of the University Post Office reported, "We finally had to give up the sorting because it was too hard on our eyes."
Some of those administrative people who were unable to go about their business lent helpful hands to the faculty who wished to open their mail boxes and see if those dedicated mail workers had done their assigned duties.
Mrs. Rivers, who is in charge of the school switchboard reported, "The calls would come through, but the phones didn't ring in the various offices, so we spent the morning running around the building telling people to pick up their phones and answer the calls."
"Two men from Southern Bell Telephone Company who work in the equipment room rigged up a light over the switchboard with

two batteries, so I could see to operate it."
From Jess Samons at the cashier's window of the Business Office came the word that although no receipts were being given to students, checks were still cashed. He added, "We did everything by hand. We couldn't run the cash register or the adding machines."
As late as 11:00 Monday morning the direct cause of the blackout was not known, but speculation ran high.
Some interjected that former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's budget was finally taking its toll. Whatever the cause, darkness prevailed and problems caused by it were not so funny as they were at the outset.
Mrs. Devine of the Student Financial Aid Office commented, "We had no typewriters, and it was cold. We nearly froze to death up here. It was generally an inconvenience, but quite an experience."
In the meantime, employees of the local utilities company hurried about in effort to remedy the situation.
Shortly, after 3:00 Monday afternoon, power was restored. The Maintenance Department reported later that the cause was a 600 volt circuit breaker that had burned out. The reason that it took so long to remedy the situation was that each circuit had to be checked to be certain which one was at fault. Then, there was light.

This new facility has not been without objection, however. E. U. 'S head football coach has visions of the "Peace Spray" button being pushed instead of the "School Spirit" button. He recoiled at the thought of a rousing football game turning into a flower throwing contest. Ten points in the dome. Students will show their I. D.'s to be seen. This spray is to be used to keep students on a compatible basis with no undertones of romance or physical attraction involved.
A pre-set schedule for different types of weather has been set up. A heavy downpour of rain is scheduled for 6 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday evenings. This will be made possible by a sprinkling system located in the top of the dome.
Because of the general lack of normal atmosphere there will be no real grass on E. K. U.'s campus. Instead Eastern is contracting the Carpets of America Company to supply the campus with the world's largest indoor-outdoor carpet. The problem of laundering the carpet is being given to Eastern's Home Economics Department. Plastic flowers and shrubs will be surrounded by white picket fences to keep "The Campus Beautiful."
(Continued on Page Six)

Early-Season Meeting Pays Off Swimming Team Climbs To New Heights

By ROY WATSON

Way back in September, the night before the first pre-season workout, Coach Don Combs called a team meeting.
"We decided what we wanted and how to go about it," said Combs.
What the Eels wanted was an undefeated season, another Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championship trophy, have ten All Americas and finished in the top ten in the NCAA college division's swimming championships.
"When we set goals, we don't go halfway," laughed Combs.
To go about accomplishing the high standards they had set, the team worked during semester break, came back early from the Christmas vacation and dedicated themselves to attaining their goals.
The Eels didn't quite go undefeated—they lost two of 13 meets. One loss was to the University of Alabama, the third-best team in the south, by a narrow margin. The other defeat came at the hands of the University of Cincinnati, decided in the last event. Wins came over

teams such as the University of Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Eastern Michigan.
As for the KISC trophy, the Eels won their sixth straight and kept another string intact—that of never having lost to another team from the state of Kentucky.
Now for the toughest goal of all. The Eels did it—they finished tenth in the nation and had eight All Americas besides.
"The happiest moment of my coaching career was when I looked up at the scoreboard after the meet and saw us in tenth place," he said.
"This is the greatest team in our history, I can't give the boys enough praise. The NCAA finish and our fine season were the result of a 20 man effort. Every boy on the team is partially responsible for our success."
Four Eastern swimmers qualified and went to the NCAA finals in Atlanta, Georgia; eight came back as All-Americans.
Freshman Jay Chanley led the Eels, making All-America in three events. Chanley finished fifth in the 1650 freestyle (17:57.05), cutting 37 seconds

off his previous low time. "Jay is just finding out what he can do," said Combs. "I am just happy that he is a freshman." He finished tenth in the 500 free (5:05.8) and was a member of the 800 free relay squad which finished twelfth.
Also on the relay team were Bill Walker, John Buckner and Steve Dannecker. This year's time was 7:30.6, cutting 19 seconds off the time that placed the relay squad twelfth last year.
"This indicates the type of competition we were up against," said Combs. "Our time this year would have given us third place last year."
Senior co-captain Walker, a seven-time All-America, finished seventh in the 1650 freestyle, a drop of 41 seconds off his previous best time. Combs called Walker's performance "the finest of his career."
The other senior on the team, Rick Hill, placed sixth in the 400 individual medley (4:32.65). Hill, also a seven-time All-America, qualified third best in the event.
According to Combs, Hill is "one of the best 400 IM men in the United States."
Hill and Walker are the only

ones we lose this year, but they are the two greatest swimmers in Eastern's history," he said.
Jim Miller went 2:19.55 in the 200 breaststroke to finish third, the highest Eastern finish.
"Jim couldn't have picked a better time to have the finest swim of his life," said Combs.
Sophomore Lacy Hagood placed ninth in the 200 butterfly with a 2:03.15 timing. "A fraction of a second could have given Hagood seventh," he said. "Seventh place to twelfth was spaced into one second."
In the 50 free event, Pete Reed captured twelfth place (22.44). "Pete did well; he has been our most consistent sprinter all year," said Combs.
Eight school records fell in the meet. Chanley established three marks in the 500, 800 and 1650 freestyle events. Besides the 200 breaststroke, Miller broke the record in the 100 breaststroke with a 1:14.03 timing, but didn't qualify. Walker's 10:48.6 in the first 1000 yards of the 1650 set another record.
Pete Reed set another mark in the 100 butterfly (1:54.64), but did not qualify for the finals in that event. Rick Hill set a record in the 400 individual medley.
Looking ahead to next season, Combs said, "I'll tell you one thing for sure—we'll have another team meeting the night before our first workout."



Bringing Home The Bacon

These eight Eastern Eels brought home a total of 11 All-Americans. In the front row, from left to right, are Steve Dannecker, Bill Walker, Coach Don Combs, Rick Hill, and Jay Chanley. Second row, John Buckner, Pete Reed, Jim Miller, and Lacy Hagood. Progress Photo by Bobby Whitlock

Gov. Thanks Democrats For Help

Republican Gov. Louie B. Nunn thanked Democrats for their help in passing his tax and budget bills as he signed the tax bill into law following final adjournment of the 1968 Kentucky Legislature.
The governor indicated these two major bills would not have passed had it not been for Democratic votes in the House, where Democrats outnumber Republicans 57 to 43, and in the Senate where the majority is 24 to 14.
"The Democrats," he declared, "deserve a part of the credit for the program, including the budget and the tax. There couldn't have been one without the other."
"The Democratic members of the General Assembly had an overwhelming majority in both the House and the Senate. They could have voted in any law they chose, or prevented any law from being enacted."
Fifteen Democrats joined 41 Republicans to approve the tax bill in the House by a vote of 56 to 41, and eight Democrats lined up with 13 Republicans to pass it in the Senate by a vote of 21 to 17.
Principal features of the new law are that it increases the state sales tax from 3 to 5 per cent, effective April 1, and the cost of auto license plates from \$5 to \$12.50 a year, effective next Jan. 1.
The 2 per cent increase in the sales tax is expected to produce an additional \$14 million in revenue during the remainder of this fiscal year, which ends June 30. It has been estimated both taxes will produce an additional \$244 million during fiscal 1968-1970.
The new taxes will be used to help finance Kentucky's record budget of \$2.47 billion for the next two years. They will be employed to improve educational, mental health, medical, old age and other public service programs.
Governor Nunn called the 1968 Legislature "conscientious."
Another was the first statewide open housing bill enacted by a state south of the Ohio River. Generally, this measure would prohibit racial, ethnic or religious discrimination in the sale of property.
House Bill 499 would require mandatory inspection and regulation of all the state's slaughterhouses and meat processing plants. The bill is nearly identical to a model meat inspection law drafted by the U.S. department of Agriculture.

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"Two men from Southern Bell Telephone Company who work in the equipment room rigged up a light over the switchboard with

ROTC Chorus To Appear On Lexington TV Station

BY JO ANNE COLLINS
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

The ROTC Male Choral Group will be appearing on a live color TV telecast April 1. The program "Town Talk" is on Lexington's channel 27 from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.
The 35 members of the cadet corps will sing for 25 minutes of this time, tentatively including in their program "Born Free," "The Impossible Dream," "God Bless America," "Born to Be Free," "An Armed Forces Medley," and "Stout Hearted Man."
They will be accompanied by piano player Reggie Walters, who will do a solo of his own version of "Exodus."
After singing the cadets will be interviewed by "Town Talk" personalities, June Rollings and Ted Grizzard.
The choral group is conducted by Cadet Lt. Lewis Baumstark who is a music major at Eastern. Their advisor is Capt. Louis R. Apuzzo of the Military Science Department.
Members of the choral group include: Paul E. Abercrombie, Floyd R. Blevins, Robert R. Blythe, Jeffery C. Bonnell, Darrell M. Bowers, David G. Bowling, William C. Brown, Roger L. Buskirk, Jerry C. Cox, John N. Doggendorf, William S. Donta, Charles T. Embury, Michael L. Fisk, James J. Follmer, Michael W. French, Gary W. Gaines, David M. Goadley, Gary L. Grant, James L. Grigsby, Gary L. Grim, Meriel D. Harris, David M. Hayes, Larry J. Hindman, Carl D. Holbrook, Ray E. Hurt, Norbert Jasper, Malcolm H. Kelly, David W. Krebs, Eric W. Lee, James C. Marcum, Charles Martz, Marion C. Mattingly, Howard J. Pipes, William R. Ratcliff, Steve R. Rockhold, Gerald L. Rowe, Sam L. Ruder, Stephen A. Stice, Jeffrey L. Sullivan, Grover T. Syck, Glen P. Tjemel, Bill J. Wayman, Gayle H. Woodruff, and Wilfred R. Wright.

A stereo long-playing record which was cut by the group will be on campus within the next month. The disc is a taped performance of "The Testament of Freedom" done last year. Fifty of these records will go on sale in the Eastern Bookstore.
On the 13th of March the singers took part in a concert in conjunction with the University Concert Band. Future plans include a concert to be given in April here at Eastern in the Van Puersen Pavillion.

Lectureships For Faculty Still Available

The February Bulletin on the U.S. Government educational exchange program lists approximately sixty lectureships that are still available to American faculty members for 1968-69 at institutions of higher learning in Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Middle East, and Latin America.
The Bulletin also contains a preliminary announcement of awards for university lecturing and advanced research for 1969-70 in Argentina, Australia, Colombia and New Zealand, for which applications are now being accepted from American scholars.
This publication may be consulted at the office of the Faculty Fulbright Adviser, Dr. Frederic D. Ogden, dean of the college of arts and sciences.
He also has for reference purposes a newly issued list of more than 100 foreign scholars who are interested in obtaining remunerative lecturing and research appointments at American colleges and universities for 1968-69.



Lou Puts Out the Sound

Lou Rawls thrilled an Alumni Coliseum crowd of 4,000 with rhythm and blues sounds Wednesday night. Rawls appeared with the 5th Dimension in the concert sponsored by the University Entertainment Fund. (Photo by Tom Cartre)

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.

Instant Knowledge

New Product Has Potential

Editorials do not often promote new products appearing on the market, but after much debate the Progress editorial board decided that there is one new product preparing to go on sale everywhere soon that merits our consideration.

"Eatathought" is the basic name for the product which is actually a breakfast cereal. By simply eating the cereal one may obtain knowledge on a specific subject. For instance the first cereal produced by the Acme Co. that was experimentally successful was Math Munchies. These crisp little flakes come alive with flavor and knowledge when you add milk. As you add the milk you can hear Math Munchies make the distinctive sounds of miniature adding machines. On the back of each and every package is a full color blueprint of Einstein's favorite mathematical formulas. One bowl of Math Munchies contains the recommended adult requirements for successful completion of a course of basic math.

Since its introduction of Math Munchies the Acme Co. has developed a long line of "Eatathought" cereals. The latest addition is just about ready to go on the market. It is called Fluent Flakes and will make a person who consumes one bowl fluent in any one of several languages. For example a blue box of Fluent Flakes contains the sugar-coated Russian raisins necessary to convey a complete knowledge of Russian, while a red box will contain dehydrated Chinese cherries and provide a person a fluent knowledge of Chinese.

The list of new cereals developed by Acme is endless and includes such delicious varieties as Philosophy Puffs, Calculation Corn Kernels, designed specifically for higher mathematics consumers, Sugar-coated Biology Bits and coco-flavored Physics Fluffs.

Acme is also currently working on a cereal for pre-schoolers to be called Beginner's Bran. This would give the child be-

ginning in school an advanced knowledge of basic English, Math and History.

The Progress feels that this product will be a must for every college person here at Eastern in the future. We expect that the product will not be received too favorably by the college administration or faculty members for obvious reasons.

Realizing that some people would respond negatively to "Eatathought," the Acme Co. has almost succeeded in completing another in the "Eatathought" line for the elder members of the college community. This product will be called Instant Masters Mush and will provide any person over forty years old who has had four years of college with the intelligence of a person holding a masters in anything.

The Progress editors all agree that this product is well worth trying and ask that you run right out and try them as soon as they appear on your local grocer's shelf.

April Fool

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Three Dimensional Happening

TO THE EDITOR:

It was one of those "university days." There followed, as always, the scampering wave of late wakers and the omnipresent hum of pro-lecture gossip. Each head tilted in its own turn to record a sentence or two from the scrawled blackboard knowledge. An eye's scan could immediately detect the vast diversity of personalities. Yet there was a unifying factor. They were all sojourners on a pilgrimage, an intellectual, social, and economic pilgrimage en route to a utopia of some sort. Each sought his own place as rightful heirs of this "bigger and better" society.

But what can it all mean? The university student progresses so rapidly via the horizontal planes of intellectual pursuit that he finds the question a task in itself to answer. Perhaps the student has become so enthused in attaining a pre-established, standardized millennium, that like Dante's characters, he dashes along forever in search of more bounty that can be added to a growing collection of "two dimensional goals." The question like too many, went unanswered. Again a group of academic wayfarers stood patiently outside a lecture room. Again there was the monotonous pitch of garbled conversation. There was, as before, a unity of purpose. That unifying destiny was student involvement in the shaping of school policy. In a monolithic spirit the students pursued a "third dimension" with sharp debate: "Mandatory ROTC is essential to the complete education of the college student! The waving of a confederate flag at all-campus activities is an obvious insult to black Eastern students!" The Grise lecture room had been transformed to democracy in its classical Greek context.

The question was being answered. I left that room neither elated in victory nor depressed in defeat but gratified that there had been a true "three dimensional intellectual happening."

Harold Greene

NY Times Available

Editor: I must take exception to the brief notice that appeared in the March 14 issue of the Eastern Progress, page 8. The item was entitled "Political Science Provides New York Times." Please be advised that the Library is not reluctant to see other departments on Campus procure newspaper subscriptions, but your article leaves the reader with the erroneous impression that the Library is not receiving the New York Times!

We receive the daily and Sunday editions of the New York Times and more than twenty other well known newspapers. All of these are available in the Periodicals Division of the Library.

Dr. Ernest Weyhrauch
Director of Libraries

Guest Editorial

Does ROTC Have A Place?

An increasingly popular target of campus protest in this year of academic discontent is the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Students object to what they term the "pro-war" propaganda offered by ROTC instructors, and at many colleges they are joined by professors who contend that war training has no place in a curriculum to train young minds.

There has long been opposition to ROTC, of course, especially on campuses where it is compulsory, and much of the increased opposition is part of the overall reaction to Vietnam. Nevertheless, the armed forces cannot afford to shrug it off. More than 25 per cent of the 400,000 officers now on active duty for all services got their commissions through ROTC, and more than 40 per cent of all Army officers on duty earned their bars on campus.

And already opposition is beginning to cut into the ranks. Five years ago 289,000 young men were enrolled in ROTC; last year this had fallen to 266,000 and this year are resigned to the probability that they will have only 234,000 enrolled. This drop has occurred despite the fact that most students have to serve in the armed forces after graduation, and are aware that they could get a better deal with a commission through the ROTC.

The trouble is that with the draft and the war so unpopular, the ROTC seems to many collegians to be the enemy—or at least the agent of the enemy—within the ivied gates. They object to indoctrination courses which bear down pretty heavily on propaganda. And they protest that at land-grant colleges where two years of ROTC is required of all students, the resemblance to a campus-level draft is too close for comfort.

Theoretically, it is hard to reconcile intellectual training, with its broad humanistic base, with training the object of which is to



train young men to kill other men. There is some justification for the full four-year courses which the students may take or refuse and which offer at least the

basis for a commission. It is hard, though, to find a reason for the compulsory two-year courses which teach little, distract the students' time and energy from the studies for which they are attending college, and give them neither a commission nor a grounding in true military knowledge.

The waste of federal money and student time would be reason enough to question the value of compulsory ROTC. Beyond that, there is always a question whether or not a young man should be required to study how to kill in order to be considered qualified to graduate from an institution of learning.

—Louisville Courier-Journal

Sleep

Alight softly, sleep;
not with depth,
for you may weigh too deep,
Stirring the blacker dreams
that pilfer rest;
inhale the silent screams.
Who is the son but an old man;
that brother of ages
Who warm the peace-cooled hand?
For whom is an hour but breath;
the timely sigh . . .
where life stands, but in death.
Silence, a truer grief
for our dead;
love and the dying belief;
Silence, a truer grief
for our dead;
love and the dying belief;
A timely mirage, that prayer;
some God's echo . . .
some fool's folly, to care.
Linger a moment, ego;
'til the other dawn,
beneath a dream below . . .
Such storms will wait for you,
so be hers then,
when the old awaits the new.
—Terry Rankin

Guest Editorial

A Kernel Is The Core Of A Festering Sore

For some unknown reason, The Kentucky Kernel seems to have taken a great deal of interest in the affairs of Morehead and the Trail Blazer. Its articles, anything but favorable, have exhibited sketchy reporting methods, poor writing and general absence of journalistic ethics. Even the head of the UK communications school has dismissed the paper as "not a meaningful experience" for journalism students. (The Kernel is not part of the journalism department.)

Though it may be unworthy of such influence here, the Kernel's attacks on our University, in its editorials and slanted news stories, have stirred up unrest on the Morehead campus. Since part of the attack is against The Trail Blazer, it is time for us to defend ourselves.

The Kernel says that our pages are not open to everyone to say anything he chooses—and that a faculty member here who has advocated such a policy is being harrassed.

The fact is that the faculty member quoted has never presented any proposal to the student-faculty Student Communications Media Committee, which sets the policy of the paper, nor even to The Trail Blazer advisor. To whom has he "advocated" change of policy besides to the Kernel? What could be his motive for going to the Kernel to express himself? He has never even given us a letter to the editor. The Kernel also quotes the faculty member as saying there is "no academic freedom" at Morehead, and yet questioned about this same issue at an AAUP meeting on campus here this teacher agreed that he had never been dictated to about the way he conducts his classes. The Kernel is apparently not interested in getting facts to support its slanders.

Recently the Kernel hit a new low when it displayed a heavy-handed attempt at parody that smeared not only the administration of Morehead, but the wife of Pres-

ident Doran as well. It was obscene and, Kernel advisors now admit, "very likely libelous."

The Trail Blazer would not allow such an attack against the wife of the University of Kentucky president.

The Trail Blazer is under direction of the journalism faculty as a laboratory for journalism students, and is under the academic disciplines that any laboratory would be and professional disciplines, incidentally, under which any reputable newspaper operates.

If we are accused of not allowing incendiaries to publish obscenities or irresponsible personal attacks, we plead guilty. But if The Kernel thinks we never publish responsible comment opposing or favoring administrative policies here, it hasn't read letters in our "Readers' Viewpoints" section very closely. Nor do our student editors always reflect administration views.

The Kernel has printed charges by Morehead faculty members that there is no "free speech," here that there is an "atmosphere of fear." Why does The Kernel only listen to the few who make these charges and never to anyone else? When The Kernel finds officials are unavailable for comment, it assumes that all charges are correct. What kind of logic is that? The tactics of The Kernel hardly make it inviting for anyone to give its editors a comment and expect a fair hearing.

It seems to us that if The Kernel feels it has no news to cover on the UK campus and must look to Morehead for items to titillate its erasers, it might attempt to find some facts to back up its statements. If worse comes to worse, it may even send a reporter here so some of our faculty members won't have to "moonlight" as Kernel reporters. (We understand a Kernel writer actually did come over to the Morehead cam-

(Continued on Page Three)

FEIFFER

NO MATTER HOW MANY TROOPS WE PUT IN THERE, NO MATTER HOW MANY BOMBS WE DROP-

WE CAN NOT WIN THIS WAR UNTIL WE WIN THE HEARTS AND MINDS OF THE SOUTH VIETNAMESE PEOPLE.

AS OF THIS DATE OUR HEARTS AND MINDS COUNT IS 12,478 HEARTS DESTROYED, 25,000 WOUNDED-



8,509 MINDS DESTROYED, 17,000 WOUNDED.

WHICH PUTS UNDER OUR CONTROL SINCE JANUARY ONE A COMBINED TOTAL OF 62,987 HEARTS AND MINDS.

WE ARE BEGINNING TO SEE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL.



The Eastern Progress

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McGill

The Wages Of Long Hair

By RALPH MCGILL

"You see that fellow?" asked a college history professor, nodding toward a tall young man walking on a nearby campus path.

I said I did. I noted the young man had long hair that came down almost to his shoulder and also wore a thin dark beard.

"I learned something from him," he said.

"What?"

"Well," the professor said, "he came into my office a few days ago to hand in a written assignment. He looked as if he wanted to talk. I asked him to sit. He asked me what I thought of his hair.

"It was a question I hadn't anticipated. I told him it wouldn't suit me, but that I had no strong feelings about it. It was his business. If he found it agreeable, then by all means to go right ahead.

"He seemed grateful. He began to talk. He said his parents were terribly offended and did not want him to come home. They had refused to be seen with him. I told him I thought they were wrong to go so far, but that he must understand some parents were very conservative and were afraid maybe their friends or neighbors would laugh at them. Or, maybe, the civic club members would tease the father.

"He nodded. 'That's it,' he lamented.

"My hair," he said, "is putting me through school."

"I was startled. I could only repeat, parrotlike, 'Putting you through school?'"

"He nodded. 'Yes,' he told me, "it means about \$125, sometimes \$150, a week to me. You see, I play in one of these folk song bands. People won't come to hear a band any more unless the men in it have long hair and or beards, preferably both. There is a big demand. We get booked two or three nights a week. It's difficult to keep up with school work, but the money pays the bills. So, that's why I, and a lot of others, have long hair."

"I've learned something, too," I said to the professor. "I already know that most of the editorials and letters to the editor about 'hippies,' would, if stretched end to end, add up to very little sense. It was obvious all along that save for the really hung-

up who turned to drugs, the hippie or revolt movement was merely a seeking. It was no more flamboyant, far-out or bizarre than the flapper, free-love, hip-flask era of the 1920s that F. Scott Fitzgerald cashed in on. Every town, no matter what its size, had its 'lost generation' group and its 'Bohemia.' New York's Greenwich Village was its spiritual home."

"I've read about it," said the young professor. "Sounded great."

Today's disenchanted, talking of love and flowers," I observed, "are not nearly so bad as the old men and women who spend their time deploring there is no more morality and that the young people are going to hell.

"Peter Drucker writes in a recent issue of 'Psychology Today' that he knows a vice president of a New York bank who is 36 years old, has a red beard, and goes barefooted to work. It is a true story. The V.P. is a genius with computers. The bank has computers that cost almost a million dollars a month and this fellow makes them more productive than anyone else. No one sees him. So the bank doesn't care if he is barefooted and has a red beard.

"Drucker argues further that the chief reason youngsters riot on college campuses is that they are bored. In too many colleges and lower schools, the school does nothing but perpetuate adolescence."

The history professor nodded. "Could be."

"Looking at many of today's so-called adults or listening to them," I concluded, "is enough to interest the more bored or the seekers in some outward manifestation of an inner discontent — or boredom."

I did not again see the young man with long hair. Had I done so, I would have told him that long hair and a guitar were much more remunerative than a student waiter's job in the pre-cafeteria days at Vanderbilt University. I knew about that one.

PEOPLE TOO!

The little ant works arduously
With vigor and with vim
And then what happens in the end?
Some big guy steps on him.

—Michael Francis Ellis

—From Rhyme on the Rocks

A Kernel Is Core

(Continued from Page Two)
pus on Thursday night. About time.)
It is time our students received some clear information from their own media about this issue. The Kernel has helped to invent. Thus the Trail Blazer and WMKY-FM plan to present a series of interviews with principals in the dispute. We are sure, meanwhile, that The Kernel could find some dirt to dig up on its own campus—and if it tries hard enough, it may even discover a few facts along with the dirt.

—Morehead Trail Blazer

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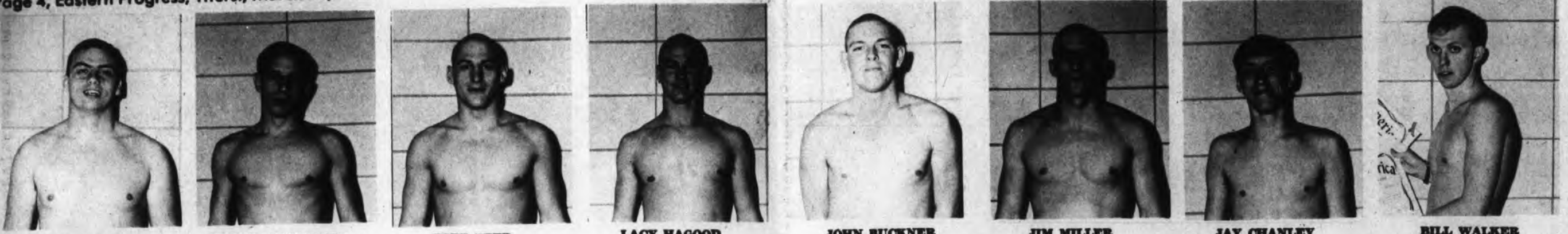
because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, which means that it blends with the natural fluids of the eye.

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RICK HILL STEVE DANNECKER PETE REED LACY HAGOOD JOHN BUCKNER JIM MILLER JAY CHANLEY BILL WALKER

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Eight Eastern Swimmers Receive All-America Honors

BY ROY WATSON
SWIMMING EDITOR
Coach Don Combs took 14 swimmers to the NCAA championships in Atlanta, Georgia.

Eight of the 14 received All-America laurels, and the team finished 10th out of an 84 team field. "When we first got there and I saw all those teams and a list of their best times, I didn't see how we could make the top ten," said Combs. "The boys wouldn't give up, though. Everyone put out a 100 per cent effort, some swimming the best of their careers, to give us that finish." Rick Hill, Jay Chanley, Jim Miller, Bill Walker, Lacy Hagood, Pete Reed, John Buckner, and Steve Dannecker finished among the top twelve to qualify as All-Americans. Other NCAA qualifiers were Rich Anderson, Bruce Boyer, Eddie Shasek, Greg Marquis, Butch Hays, and Joe Peck. Only two seniors will be lost from this year's squad, Hill and Walker. However, they are both seven-time All-Americans. Combs calls them "The best two swimmers in Eastern's history."

As sophomores in the NCAA championships, both boys were members of the 800-yard freestyle relay team which finished tenth. Walker also placed sixth in the 200-yard individual medley and seventh in the 1650 freestyle. Hill came in fifth in the 200-yard individual medley. As juniors, both of them again were on the 800-yard freestyle relay which placed twelfth. Hill racked up in three other events—sixth in the 400-yard individual medley, tenth in both the 200-yard medley and 200-yard butterfly. This year Walker came in seventh in the 1650 freestyle and again was on the 800-yard freestyle relay squad. Hill finished sixth in the 400-yard individual medley.

"Rick is one of the best 400-yard individual medley men in the United States," said Combs. "He has shown great determination in taking his times down. "Bill's last swim was the best of his career—a fitting way for him to bow out. I can't say enough about these two; they have always been loyal and working with them was a very satisfying experience," said the swimming coach. "They will not easily be replaced, but I feel certain they will succeed in their future careers as evidenced by the ambition and determination they have shown at Eastern."

The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

Eels Place 10th In NCAA

The Eastern Eels finished 10th recently in the NCAA College-Division Finals. This meet was held at Atlanta, Ga., and some 84 teams were in attendance. To show the toughness of the meet, the Eels' 800-yard freestyle relay team bettered last year's mark by nineteen seconds and still could manage to place only twelfth. The Eels broke eight school records in the NCAA finals and showed the nucleus of a championship swimming team as they lose only two seniors—Rick Hill and Bill Walker. Although most of the team is returning, Hill and Walker will definitely be missed. Each man garnered seven All-Americans. To recap the successful season, the Eels lost only two meets during the regular season—Cincinnati and Alabama—in 14 matches; won their sixth straight KISC title; and finished 10th in the NCAA finals. It will be hard to attempt to top this year's feats, but the Eels will be trying come the first of December.

Sports Information Director Gets New Appointment
Dave Cawood, Sports Information Director at Eastern, has been appointed acting S. I. D. at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. This writer would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Cawood for his helpful suggestions and many releases that have been used on these sports pages.



1-2-3-4-5-6-7

Eastern's seven-time All-Americans, Rick Hill, left, and Bill Walker are shown above displaying their awards along with Eastern swimming coach Don Combs. Both Hill and Walker are seniors. Progress Photo by Bobby Whitlock

Natorium Named In Honor Of Eastern Swimming Coach

There are many ways of honoring successful people in athletics. But possibly the most esteemed award a coach can receive is to have a facility named in his honor. Eastern Kentucky University's Don Combs is the most successful swimming coach in the Commonwealth's history. And last week, Eastern's Board of Regents approved President Robert R. Martin's recommendation to name its natatorium at Alumni Coliseum the Don Combs Natatorium. Combs began his duties as full-time swim coach in 1963. And since that year, his Eels have won six consecutive Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships. Eastern also claimed the trophy in 1959 when Combs worked on a part-time basis. His latest KISC trophy came recently with Eastern outscoring its nearest competitor, University of Kentucky, 646-406. Combs has coached All-Americans in 17 events and has established a 61-14 record against the best competition in the Southeastern United States. His teams have lost only twice in 24 meets at Alumni Coliseum. Combs' reputation is widespread. He officiated the Southeastern Conference Swimming Championships this year and has served as a judge in both the SEC and NCAA championships in previous years.

Golfers Look To Better Last Year's Record

The outlook for Eastern's Golf Team is brighter this year, as the golf team opens its season this week with a single match with Centre College Wednesday and a dual match with the University of Kentucky and Northwood Institute on Saturday afternoon. The reason for the brighter outlook this season is the return of four lettermen from last year's team which finished sixth in conference competition. Only one player was lost from last year's squad. Two senior and two junior lettermen will provide the Colonels with experience and balance this season. Senior's Ron Roby and Jack Schultz, both three year lettermen, return to this year's squad. Roby who tied for twelfth last year in individual scoring, is expected to turn in another fine season.

Sophomores Paul Schultz and Robert Bauer, who earned varsity letters last season, should combine with Roby and Schultz to give Eastern a strong first-four. The other two competition vacancies will be filled by junior college transfers Robert Wilson and John Newton or freshmen James Saunders, Charlie Calvert and James Braun. The golf team has five matches at home this season, their schedule being capped off with the Ohio Valley Conference match held May 17-18 at Johnson City, Tennessee. All home matches will be held at the Madison Country Club.

AXI Captures KTE Basketball Tourney

Some 140 fraternity fans were on hand at Model High School last Sunday to witness the finals of the Kappa Tau Epsilon Invitational Tournament. Alpha Chi Iota beat Gamma Delta Tau 60-58 for the championship. The upper bracket went like this: Delta Chi Theta was defeated by KTE; AXI defeated B.O.X.; AXI then defeated KTE by two points to enter the finals. In the lower bracket, Sigma Chi Delta defeated Alpha Chi Lambda, Gamma Delta Tau downed Alpha Kappa Phi, and Gamma Delta Tau best Sigma Chi Delta by four points to advance to the finals. Trophies were awarded by Athletic Director, Glenn Pressnell, to the winner and runner-up.

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YVES MONTAND TOSHIO
MIFUNE JESSICA
BRIAN BEDFORD WALTER

A SUPER PARAMOUNT METROCOLOR

1968-Wild Year For Sports Happenings

BY AL CLARK
SPECIAL WRITER

Today, in this wild, woolly, wonderful world of sports many things are likely to occur through the coming year. This issue of the Eastern Progress, or should we say Regress is being concerned with the unlikely to happen, and that is just what you will read, the very unlikely.

April 8: (Baseball Season Opens), President Johnson heaves out the first ball of the new season. He is the first President to lob a ball like a grenade, and wouldn't you know it, the ball blows up in Washington catcher Paul Casanova's glove.

April 10: Injury prone Cincinnati Reds have seven of eight regular starters out with serious injuries. Manager Dave Bristol says, "Wait till next year."

April 21: Jerry Quarry and Jimmy Ellis each want a piece of Joe Frazier. The World Boxing Association says, "Please Cassius (Muhammad Ali) go into

the Army and then come back to us."

May 3: (Derby Day), First time in 94 years of Kentucky Derby running that infield isn't filled with college students. Could the reason be, no booze allowed this year? ???

May 26: Play Boy pitcher Bo Belinsky, who ran away with Play Boy's 1967 Play-Mate of the Year Jo Collins during spring training marries her and after the ceremony says, "I wish I could pitch in the majors again."

May 30: (Memorial Day), Andy Granatelli of the S. T. P. Corporation dumps turbine car for a Model T Ford with an Astro-Jet engine and says, "I wish I had thought of this first, instead of the turbine car." (Model T wins Indy 500 by 24 laps).

June 15: Louisville's Frank Beard misses one-half inch putt on 18th green to loose United States Open Golf Championship to Arnold Palmer and says, "I

thought Arnie would win all along anyway."

July 6: Professional Football camps open with the New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath saying, "if it weren't for my legs being so bad I'd ask for another \$400,000 bonus contract."

July 9: (All-Star Game, Houston's Astrodome), Something goes wrong with cooling system and all of a sudden during the 6th inning it starts snowing. There is a first time for everything in the Astrodome.

August 25: Jimmy Ellis defeats Joe Frazier for Boxing Championship of the World. Ellis, once a sparring partner for Cassius Clay has a private meeting with the new Ali. After the meeting Ellis decides to give up boxing.

September 12: American League involved in seven team pennant race. Commissioner Eckert says, "This is the hottest Pennant Race since . . . last year."

September 22: New York Mets mathematically clinch National League flag. They're 35 games ahead of their nearest competitor.

October 12: Mets win World Series after Ron Swoboda smacks solo homer in 12th inning. Headlines from around the country say- "Those Amazin Mets."

December 27: Alabama---- Well, we've reached the end of 1968. Don't look for any of the things you've read to come true; that is, unless, April, Fools' Day is a hoax.

BY The April Fool



KEN SILVIOUS

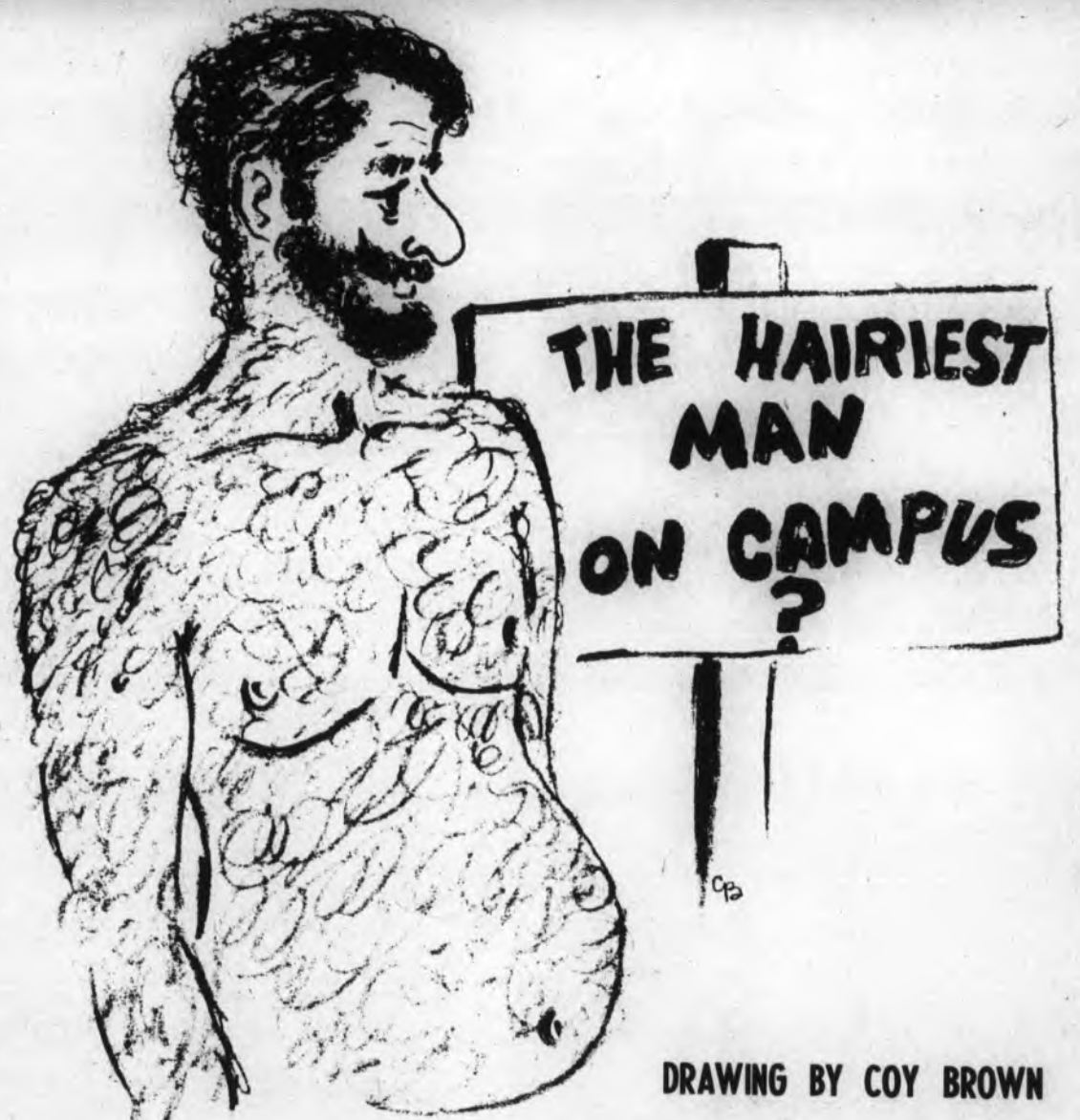
The Progress is correcting itself. A few times during the past collegiate year the Progress has published Ken Silvious's picture with Grant Colhour's name underneath. We apologize and to keep good relations, we're running this correction.

The U-Shop

PRESENTS

THE

HAIRIEST MAN ON CAMPUS ???



DRAWING BY COY BROWN

This Man, George Grosem, says he is "THE HAIRIEST MAN ON CAMPUS." We At The U-Shop Don't Think He Is. So We Are Running A Contest To See Just Who Is THE HAIRIEST MAN ON CAMPUS. We Will Not Be The Judge; The Judging Will Be Done By 6 Girls From The Campus.

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- Ohio U.
- Ohio State U.
- West Virginia U.
- Miami U.
- Tulane U.
- U. Of Kentucky
- Eastern Michigan U.
- U. Of Cincinnati
- Purdue U.
- Bowling Green U.
- New Orleans

Eastern Kentucky University Baseball Schedule

Saturday, March 30, 1968
Friday, April 5, 1968
Saturday, April 6, 1968
Tuesday, April 9, 1968
Friday, April 12, 1968
Friday, April 12, 1968
Monday, April 15, 1968
Tuesday, April 16, 1968
Wednesday, April 17, 1968
Thursday, April 18, 1968
Friday, April 19, 1968
Saturday, April 20, 1968
Tuesday, April 23, 1968
Friday, April 26, 1968
Saturday, April 27, 1968
Wednesday, May 1, 1968
Saturday, May 4, 1968
Wednesday, May 8, 1968
Saturday, May 11, 1968

Transylvania College
New York State University at Buffalo
Transylvania College
University of Kentucky
Malone College
Centre College
University of North Carolina
Georgia Southern College
Georgia Southern College
Erskine College
Maryville College
Tennessee Tech (2)
Morehead State University (2)
Lincoln Memorial University
East Tenn. State University (2)
Morehead State University (2)
Tennessee Tech. (2)
Xavier University
East Tennessee (2)

Richmond, Kentucky
Richmond, Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky
Richmond, Kentucky
Richmond, Kentucky
Statesboro, Georgia
Statesboro, Georgia
Dixie West, South Carolina
Maryville, Tennessee
Cookeville, Tennessee
Morehead, Kentucky
Harragate, Tennessee
Johnson City, Tenn.
Richmond, Kentucky
Richmond, Kentucky
Cincinnati, Ohio
Richmond, Kentucky



Members of a new secret society will be installed at 2 p.m. on April 1 in the Student Union Building. Officers in the new organization are (from left to right): Steve Wilborn, Student Council President; Mrs. Sally Mae Humor, Commonwealth Hall housemother; Jake Barnes, Assistant to the Assistant Manager of the University farm; and Dan Kent, student author in residence.

Kentucky-born Abraham Lincoln was the first President born outside the original 13 colonies.

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MOTION PICTURE ATTRACTIONS FOR APRIL

April 1 - Monday
No Movie
Madison Co. 4-H Club Variety Show

April 2 - Tuesday
THE GIRL AND THE GENERAL
Rod Steiger, Virna Lisi, Umberto Orsini

April 3 - Wednesday
NO MOVIE
Preston The Magician 7:30 P.M.

April 4 - Thursday
Miss Richmond Pageant Rehearsal

April 5 - Friday
Miss Richmond Pageant

April 6 - Saturday
SON OF A GUNFIGHTER
Russ Tomblin, Kieron Moore, James Philbrook, Fernando Rey

April 8 - Monday
THE RELUCTANT ASTRONAUT
Don Knotts, Leslie Nielsen, Arthur O'Connell, Joan Freeman

April 9 - Tuesday
CLAM BAKE
Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabres, Pot O'Neil, Ira Furstenberg

April 10 - Wednesday
THE NAKED RUNNER
Frank Sinatra, Nadia Gray

April 11 - Thursday
EMILY
Julie Andrews, James Garner, James Coburn, Melvyn Douglas, Joyce Grenfell, Keenan Wynn

April 12 & 13
No Movies
April 15 - 29
Spring Vacation

April 22 - Monday
FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE
Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef

April 23 - Tuesday
THE COMEDIANS
Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Alec Guinness, Peter Ustinov, Lillian Gish

April 24 - Wednesday
THE FLIM FLAM MAN
George Scott, Sue Lyon, Michael Sarrazin
(Many scenes in this comedy-adventure picture were filmed in the Blue Grass of Kentucky in Anderson, Clark, Franklin, and Woodford Counties.)

April 25 - Thursday
No Movie
Faculty Recital
Mr. Robert Rieseling

April 26 - Friday
THE FLIM FLAM MAN
George Scott, Sue Lyon, Michael Sarrazin

April 27 - Saturday
THE WILD ANGELS
Nancy Sinatra, Peter Fonda

April 29 - Monday
COOL HAND LUKE
Paul Newman, Jo Van Fleet, George Kennedy

April 30 - Tuesday
COOL HAND LUKE
Paul Newman, Jo Van Fleet, George Kennedy

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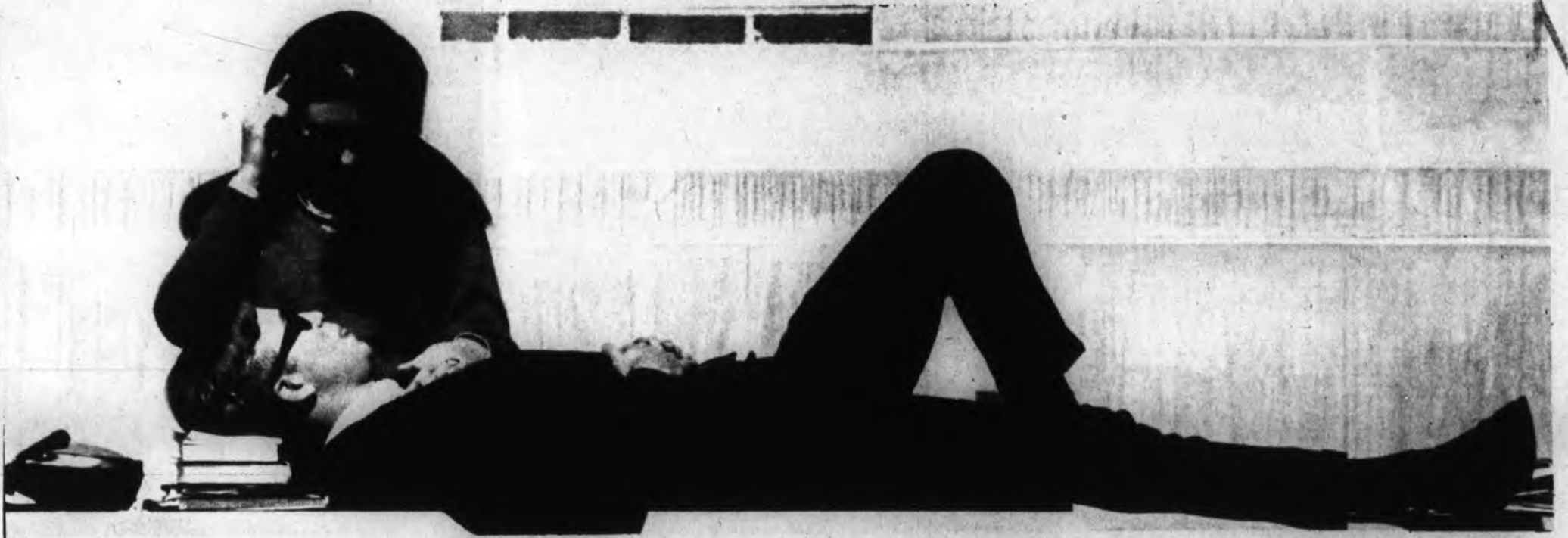
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HARRY MORGAN-ALICE GHOSTLEY-ALBERT SALMI-JACK ALBERTSON-SLIM PICKENS
PRODUCED BY LAWRENCE TURMAN-SCREENPLAY BY WILLIAM ROSE-MUSIC BY ROY GOLDBLATT-PANAVISION-COLOR BY ILEX
WED. - THURS. - FRI. "QUILLER MEMORANDUM" "OH DAD, POOR DAD" OPEN NIGHTLY FOR THE SEASON



No doubt spring is definitely here. This couple took full advantage of the opportunity to soak up the sun's warm rays and enjoy the first nice weather in some time. The 75-degree weather came right on the heels of a seven-inch snow that blanketed the campus and brought activity to a standstill last weekend. (Progress Photo by Dwayne Riddell)



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Chariot Racing Staging Return

BY JOHN SULLIVAN
GUEST WRITER

Eastern was informed today that the NCAA has approved its facilities for the 1972 chariot racing trials.

Eastern was selected over three thousand other universities which had appealed for the coveted appointment.

Chariot racing was popular during the zenith of the Roman Empire but declined in popularity after the death of Ben Hur, the most famous chariot racer. The past three hundred years has seen a comeback of this popular sport, once called the sport of emperors.

Eastern's facilities for this dramatic sport consist of three acres of beautiful green, rolling mounds of earth, known to many as the revine. Numerous trees, benches and a beautifully designed lake help make this spot on the campus a delight for chariot drivers.

The last great chariot racer to wear the maroon silks for Eastern was Elwood Sliker who finished in a dead heat with a demanding racer from Maine Normal school located on Island, two miles from the U.S. Coast line.

Sliker came from behind to tie the Maine driver in a race that received world wide publicity.

Sliker claimed that he should have won the race and contested the results. He said the driver from the New England school was using a bull whip instead of the usual and less cruel chariot whip and that he, the Maine driv-

er, had hit his, The Eastern overall program schedule during the spring commencement exercises. Informed sources stated that persons who became bored with graduation ceremonies could be excused to watch the race, that it indirectly caused the great depression of the exciting events.

That is, if you believe in April '30s. The trials will be part of the Fool's Day.

Dome Scheduled for EKU

(Continued from Page One)

APRIL FOOL

Campus Calendar

- SATURDAY, MARCH 30**
7:30 p.m. Campus Movie "I Deal in Danger"—Brook
2:00-4:00 p.m. Jam Session—K.T.E.—Martin
- MONDAY, APRIL 1**
7:30 p.m. Campus Movie "Eight on the Lam"—Brook
- TUESDAY, APRIL 2**
7:30 p.m. Campus Movie "The Girl and the General"—Brook
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3**
7:00 p.m. Scabbard & Blade—Dinner Blue Room
8:00 p.m. Faculty Recital—Brook
8:00-10 p.m. "Dating Game"—ATTK Pledges—Ferrell Rom
- THURSDAY, APRIL 4**
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Bloodmobile—Burnam Hall Rec. Room
8:00 p.m. Readers Theatre "My Favorite Things"—Theatre
8:00 p.m. Student Recital—Poster
- FRIDAY, APRIL 5**
6:30 p.m. Miss Richmond Pageant—Brook
8:00 p.m. Readers Theatre "My Favorite Things"—Theatre
8:00-12:00 p.m. Sophomore Class—Martin

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 - 1966 Chevelle, 2 Dr. H.T., SS, 4 Speed
 - 1965 Ford Mustang, 2 Dr. H.T., 4 Speed
 - 1964 Pont., Bonneville, Conv., Full Power
 - 1963 Chevrolet 2 Dr. H.T., 4 Speed

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White Patent

These are the patents to be seen in...gleaming white catches the freshness of Spring in straps, buckles and soft square toes! 'Teaser #2', the shining Mary Jane, also

In uppers of Orange, Pure Green, Savvy Red, Slicker Yellow, Chopstick, Flight Blue or Black cabretta, Black patentite, \$10; 'Sparky', the t-strap sling, also in uppers of Savvy Red, Pure Green, Platinum, or Newport Blue cabretta, or Black patent, \$9.

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Sloppiness Is The Word

'The Given Word' Is Film For Sunday Night Series

This week's selection for the International Film Series is "The Given Word." The movie is a symbolic study of human motivation adapted from one of the leading Brazilian stage plays. The setting is the poverty-stricken state of Bahia and shows the blind faith intermingled with pagan customs held over in the

world today. Ze, a poor farmer carries a heavy wooden crucifix 30 miles in exchange for the "miraculous" saving of his donkey.

When church officials learn that his promise to deliver the cross was made at a pagan ceremony, they refuse its entry to the church. When Ze, his wife, tries to explain it to him, he doesn't comprehend why he is refused and stubbornly goes ahead with his promise.

The compelling circumstances and interrelated pressures point up all the troubles and selfishness in today's society. Through the constant effort of mankind to exploit his misery the viewer becomes acutely aware of his inevitable tragic end.

Reading Center Offers Course To Improve Skills

Students who are apprehensive about the Graduate Record Examination might find the seven-week Rapid Reading and Study Skills courses especially beneficial. The second section in the spring semester series is open to all students beginning April 1. The non-credit seven-week course meets fourth period, 11:30 to 12:30 on Monday-Wednesday-Friday, or from 8:00 to 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings in Room 411, Combs building. Designed to provide techniques for improvement of all areas of reading, the course includes such things as: how to read and study textbooks, how to read novels, how to become a flexible reader, how to build vocabulary, how to listen and take notes, how to improve concentration, and how to utilize the SQ3R-4 study technique.

A Perceptual Developmental Laboratory reading machine, the Perceptoscope, is used in the course to improve visual perception and accuracy, as well as to give practice in speed reading. A materials fee of \$5.00 for Eastern students and \$15.00 for area residents is the only charge for the course. Further information and payment forms are available at the Reading Center Office, Combs Building 406.

BY DONNA FAUST
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER
As the spring season becomes more evident across campus, grounds thaw, flowers bloom, coats disappear and the natural habitat of the student comes into full view.

Spring fashions we must admit, though, have been seen with startling clarity through the fall and winter months. The styles seen in the accompanying photograph point up some of the most often seen fashions on the well-dressed student.

Denim has been one of the biggest items in the fabric industry this year. Seen with great variety from slacks to jackets; the Levi-Strauss Co., renowned designers in the field of Levi slacks for the well-dressed gentlemen and ladies, appears to have cornered the market.

These slacks come in a large selection of colors from white to threadbare navy. The wearing ease is noted to be one of the biggest selling points. The fabric requires little or no ironing, and can be washed at the wearer's discretion. (Which we note to be quite infrequent, this must conclusively point up the soil resistance of the material.)

Styles also have become more casual and comfortable for the wearer. The leading influence for this trend, however, does not happen to be Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy whom ever the credit belongs to, though, has been a real money saver for the student.

Clothing is worn until virtually in shreds, and the majority of wearers are undaunted even then. If knees become threadbare in slacks, one simply cuts the legs off above the holes for instant bermuda shorts. This style is also seen in shirts, jackets, sweaters, and sweatshirts.

The wearer finds his wardrobe completely flexible and interchangeable. Shoes, shirts, jackets, and tops are usually coordinated so that the wearer finds no color clashes or inconvenience in dressing. You simply just put on the first thing you pick up.

While the weather is still not entirely predictable, jackets of various styles are seen. The chic ranch-hand denim style seems to be most prevalent with the heavier weight C. P. O. shirts and Pendleton shirts running a close second. (Note: C. P. O. shirts and numerous other items can be found at your army-navy surplus stores, and also are big sellers at the second hand clothing dealers.)

In the shoe department styles

have gone wild. All shoes from wingtips to sandals are worn without socks. The more conservative dresser may still be seen in the ever present weejun loafer. These run the gamut from polished and well-heeled to soleless and mud-spattered.

As the weather warms up, though, the sandal will become the prevailing winner. The most often seen and worn in this area is the imported India slip-on. This shoe is simply phenomenal. After purchase the wearer soaks the shoe in water (any type will do, puddle, faucet, or even salt); slips the sandal on and wears until dry.

The shoe then forms itself to the mold of the foot and becomes soft and pliable. This shoe requires absolutely no cleaning or polishing, unless it becomes so mudcaked one can't get it on. Also ever present on the fashion scene is the sweatshirt. These range from new and fresh colored to the older more "characterized" shirt. We have noted that sweatshirts are unique in that they seem to attach themselves to the wearer and assume their characteristics and personality, body from and very often the fragrance and aroma. It might be said they form an alliance stronger than blood--in fact, sometimes even stronger than soap and hot water.

Conservatism is shown in the cloth shirt field, here the Gant "hugger" reigns as king. The wide-track strips and tattersall checks are the big sellers in fabrics; while the button pocket and tapered body look dictates the style. These shirts are a big item in the well-dressed coed's wardrobe. These are seen in street wear and also as lounge-wear in the women's dormitories.

One of the biggest sellers and most recent changes to men's wear has been the knit shirt and pull-over. The shirt itself got

it's start from the banlon three button neck, and picked up momentum with the cotton knit golf shirt. Now the styles have more or less "run amuck" with the full and mock turtle collar with a variety of styles and colors ranging from solids to strips.

For that dressier occasion or simply the really well-dressed comfortable shirt, knits are the "in" things. We must also point out that these shirts require no

ironing and do not have to be tucked in; but then one would be surprised to see a white dress shirt tucked in on our campus.

In conclusion, we note that this just has to be the "grooviest" or the "grubbiest" which ever the case may be, for the student--all of these styles go everywhere, from class, to meals, to home, to derby, to the South or what ever the destination for spring break; and in case of emergency are absolutely the very chicest when locked up for vagrancy.

April Fool

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