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Group Suggests Changes

By ALLEN TRIMBLE Executive Editor

A committee of leading educators yesterday recommended the implementation of four organizational and structural changes in Eastern's Office of Student Af-

The committee, brought to campus by the Board of Regents to study ways in which the Student Affairs administration could be better adapted to serve the students, released its report in a news conference yesterday

The committee was composed of Dr. Miriam Sheldon, dean of women, University of Illinois; Dr. Raleigh Holmstedt, president-emeritus, Indiana University, and Dr. Merrill C. Beyerl, vice president for student affairs, Ball State University.

Dr. Beyerl, acting as spokesman for the group, emphasized that the committee found the basic organization and structure of the student affairs office to

He added that due to the rapid growth of Eastern's student body, the office was in need of expansion and growth — especially in the area of additional professional personnel, and a reassignment of roles in some

The committee presented their findings in four basic suggest-

The first suggestion recom-mended that the Powell Report be accepted and utilized as the pasic doctrine for student af-

fairs.
The committee said they felt the "responsibility for legislating and defining student behavior is a responsibility of the entire academic community." Furthermore, in policy making, faculty, students, and administration should participate, and that the Powell Report was a strong step in this direction.

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In addition to the implementation of the Powell Report they recommended that a person in the Office of Student Affairs be responsible for the administering of the programs instituted by

This individual would be in charge of preparing the different boards and committees set

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FRANK MANKIEWICZ

Press Agent Of RFK Set To Speak Here

ponsor the Appearance of Frank body else is thinking." Mankiewicz, former press secetary to the late President John
ers, Toni Eastham, advocated
F. Kennedy, Wednesday, April 2, that "Student Council make it
in Brock Auditorium at 8 p.m. our thing." Miss Eastham is

Mankiewicz will be the first speaker this year brought to the islative body. posed of faculty and students, the Forum was set up last September by President Martin for the purpose of bringing outstand-

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Monday's 'Gathering'

Kathy Murphy, President of Clay Hall Hou Council, speaks before the estimated 400 students who gathered in the amphitheatre Monday to discuss women's sign out policies and hours. Presented at the meeting was a

ed time by their respective housemothers." It further said that coeds could enter dorms

after closing hours "either by

prearrangement with a friend

roommate, etc., . . . or arrange-ments shall be made with Campus Safety and Security to schedule

regular periods of time for dorms to be unlocked."

Kathy Murphy, president of

Clay Hall House Council and the

secretary of the student leg-

Shortly after Miss Eastham

list of policies which they wished to see the administration enact. Included among them were changes in hours and present sign out

Sign-Outs, Curfews Are Topics

At Amphitheater 'Gathering'

Council Backs Efforts To Alter Coeds' Rules

By JOE EDWARDS News Editor

Efforts to change cam-pus policies affecting coeds Those at the gathering also ported the movements.

In other matters Tuesday, ing use of the cards.

Council President Steve Wilborn The statement distributed also disclosed that he has returned said that "if desired results ger" to the office of Eastern taken, appropriate action will be President Robert R. Martin. taken."

the Council concerns efforts here in the last week to change coeds' currew hours and sign-in and out

Students Get Half-Day Off

(Staff photo by John Graves) day, April 7, on the appropriate

in the amphitheater called for a friend, roommate, etc., pro arrangements permitting coeds viding entry.

shifted to second gear Tuesagreed to remove sign-outday as the Student Council cards in the residence halls, to
pulled its throttle and suprefuse to use the cards, and to refuse points/penalties concern-

copies of "The Student as Nig- are not achieved by action thus

Wilborn was censured March 19 In other business Tuesday, the by Eastern's Board of Regents for Council tabled discussion on its distributing copies of the article proposed new constitution.

and was ordered at that time to Tuesday's Council action came

return all copies to Dr. Martin's after 45 minutes of discussion Tuesday's support measure by women's curfews and sign-in and out procedures.

About 15 coeds, many of them non-Council members, discuss-ed coeds' policies. Most of the favorably about sign-in and signout procedures.

For the second straight time, an overflow crowd jammed the Grise Room, Combs Building, for the Council session. Discussion of policies came

dnesday, that classes will be after President Wilborn read to missed April 4, beginning at the Council the statement disto coeds at Wilborn's request. policy. One coed, who said she is a The Pass-Fail Committee, a Pass-Fail Option or choose to 25-year-old former teacher, sub-committee of the Council on make a change from the Pass-told the Council she favors later Academic Affairs, appointed last Fail Option to the usual grading

effective Monday, April 21.

that 1029 copies of the pamph-let had been turned in by Wil-

disregard that mandate of the stating that the Council is not governing body of this institution to select this year's recipient regardless of personal feelings, of the Friendship Cup. Wilborn told the Council.

18 Council meeting.

In another matter, Representa-Desired proposals should be tive Allen Muncy told the Council he expects to introduce The Progress checked with a motion at next Tuesday's Mrs. Sally Oldham in President meeting concerning alleged im-Martin's office and she reported proper arrest procedures in Madison County.

Also, Wilborn read a letter from Dr. Henry G. Martin, vice-"I could not in good judgment president for student affairs, to select this year's recipient

The Council is scheduled to Wilborn distributed copies of meet again next Tuesday at the article, which compares stu- 5:15 p.m. in the Grise Room.

Pass-Fail Grade Option Awaits Senate, Regents A statement distributed Mon- speakers spoke in favor of re- After Initial Faculty Okay by students at a gathering laxing coeds' curfews and un - After Initial Faculty Okay

By JANET COANE Academics Editor

The Pass-Fail grading option took another step towards adoption Tuesday when it was approved by the Council on Academic Affairs.

However, Pass-Fail must still Pass-Fail Option for no more tributed at Monday's gathering meet the approval of the Faculty than one course with a maximum in the amphitheater. Prior to Senate and the Board of Regents, of five credit hours per semesvoting, discussion was limited before it becomes University ter. 4. Students may choose the

curfews, and spoke unfavorably fall presented its Report Tues- procedure only during pre-regisabout sign-in and out procedures day "The Primary objective of tration, registration, or up to the
and points/ penalties.

Other coeds spoke unfavorably
about an "ultimatum" provision might avoid because of lack of dropped without a grade;

Proposals concerning sign. A number of the coeds who thorough study of all coed reg - Case and Burnam Hall have violent, and kept with the County procedures and closing seemed to be leading the meetulations. He also said that study had "very few" cards taken. A cil's own desires.

Clay Hall spokesmen refused hours in women's living ing, Miss Murphy and Lonnie was "well underway."

Clay Hall spokesmen refused a few "nays."

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in the statement distributed Monday stating that "appropriate ing grade point standings," said

action" will be taken if desired results are not achieved. The basic policies that were tives as indicated above, but the

instructors for these courses The motion supporting the approved regarding the Pass- instructors for these courses coeds' efforts was introduced Fail option are as follows:

will not be informed when stuby Wilborn and officially made

1. Students many choose the dents in their classes are under by Councilman Jim Mills. The Pass-Fail option for a total of Pass-Fail Option. Instructors for

quarters were the topics of women students to remove sign- all coeds has been called for Generally the attitude was "if The statement distributed grade, as applicable.

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courses and off- campus classes cannot be taken under this system next year. "We excluded then because they present certain problems and complications for the first year. We thought that it was better to start in the residential area," said Dr. Thomas Stovall, vice president of academic affairs.

All provisions of the program will be evaluated annually during the first three years. "This is an experimental plan for the first year and although it is not as daring and sweeping as some might desire, it is, in my opinion, a substantial beginning. Plans are to evaluate it during the next year, to assess its merits, to judge its defects, and to make appropriate adjustments for the second year," said Dr. Stovall.

The Pass- Fail Grading Option Committee was comprised of Dr. Leroy Barlow, Dr. Charles Gibson, and Dr. Glenn Carey, Chairman. The Committee also met with four representatives of the Student Council-- Robert Blythe, Diana Chesser, Mike Fey, and Stephen Wilborn.

Purdue Editor To Speak Here **Next Monday**

"University Reform-- The Student As Artist" will be the topic of Bill Smoot talk to the Free Speech Union next Mon-day night in the LaFuze Room of the Moore Building. Smoot, editor-in-chief of the

Purdue Exponent, daily student newspaper at Purdue Uni versity, is a senior philosoph major from Maysville, Kentucky.

The student journalist has had
his works published in Purdue's

literary magazine, and he holds membership in Sig Omicron Delta Kappa and Iron Key honor societies,

Smoot's talk is scheduled for 8 p.m., and is open to the pub-

Part of the petition resolved ultimatum." He noted that the extra cards had been re-issued that "all dormitories will be recently-released Student Af - at the desk to those requesting closed and locked at an appoint- fairs Report called for a them. Coed Curfews, Policies For Sign-Outs Listed At Seven State Schools

apparent floor leader of Mon-day's session, said, "We realize that ten or twelve people can't In a recent survey seeking versity, Murray State University,

To Speak Here

day's session, said, "We realize to determine the policies govthat ten or twelve people can't make a decision we need your help." She asked all present to go back to their individual dorms

The Public Affairs Forum will to "find out just what every
The Appearance of Frank individual dorms to "find out just what every
day's session, said, "We realize to determine the policies govthe university of Kentucky, the make a decision we need your out procedures, and point or University of Louisville, and Kentucky the University of Louisville, and Kentucky the demerit systems, The Progress to demerit systems are demarkable to demerit systems. Undisclosed

Action By **AAUP** Chapter

walked to the stage and urged vesterday afternoon for two a.m. on Saturday. Hours for junthe crowd "to march around hours to consider the recent ac- iors and seniors are Il Sundaycampus, gain more support and tion of the Board of Regents. Thursday and I a.m. Friday and ing speakers to campus.

Campus, gain more support and tion of the Board of Regents. Thursday and I a.m. Friday and Mankiewicz started his career then let's go tell President Robin journalism as sports editor ert Martin what we want." sured Student Association prested in journalism as sports editor ert Martin what we want." sured Student Association prested in journalism as sports editor of the "Daily with that the crowd started buting copies of an essay. "The date, departure time, time re-

Reporters as a Washington and foreign correspondent before plish anything by marching," Individual members last night return.

The returning to California as City wilborn said, "except may be refused to make any comment at Eastern, a coed receives cause some trouble, and we as to whether or not the AAUP one point for failure to signout, dependent."

The semales had taken a stand, and if they one point for failure to sign in, who are trying to take this had, what the stand might be, and one point if she is -29 min-

n't interest- Prior to the meeting several utes late.

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the Pass-Fail option.

"Fail" will not be used in the
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Tuesday morning, President pulled. All of Sullivan's cards hall. The crowd was constantly hampered by high winds and inthe University "would not, at ed upperclassmen - freshmen any time for under any circum-dormitory, had had many uptermittent rain.

> of Women at Western Kentucky University, Morehead State Uni-

between the policies of the following state institutions. At Eastern, dorm closing hours for freshmen are 10 p.m. Monday- Thursday, 12 midnight Friday, 1:00 a.m. Saturday and Il

Sophomores are expected to be spoke, a male, Frank Joyce, The American Association of in the dorm by Il Sunday-Thursappeared from the audience, University Professors convened day, 12 midnight on Friday, and 1

Brain' during his undergraduate to disperse for the proposed days at UCLA. From there, march. Then, Student Association president Steve Wilborn from tion president Steve Wilbor

his law degree at Berkeley in ed in solving your problems' they members had drafted resolu- She receives two points if 1955 and practiced in Beverly only want to cause trouble." tions taking strong exception she is 30-59 minutes late. If she Hills for six years.

The crowd then returned to with the Regents' action. How- is more than 29 minutes late she ever, it was not known if those must see Miss Mary K. Ingels, resolutions or any others were resolutions or any others were (Continued on Page Seven)

Lynn Moses, sophomore, is on her way to a party. From all indications this party will be one for the record books, or so is indicated by the bottle of gin which she appears to be carrying. Actually the bottle is not real, it is only for the purposes of advertising. Lynn

obtained the bottle from her father to in her room. It was too large for the car, so she carried it, and in the meantime she garnered quite a bit of attention. She is accompanied by Joey Mann.
(Staff photo by Craig Clover)



One For The Road?

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Don't 'Lose Your Cool'

Students Avoid Danger With Responsibility

Last week when the Board of Regents committed its now much-publicized mistake by refusing to permit the free flow of literature, they probably could not fathom the reaction that would follow.

There are a few basic facts we must all concede. The Board of Regents was wrong. Students reacted in mass. Faculty cancelled lectures to devote time to discuss what may be the biggest issue in four years at Eastern. A fever pitch was reached.

Yet we are very fortunate that the peace has been kept, that most students and faculty have acted reasonably and responsibly in the face of potential trouble.

Students have seized this opportunity to push for solutions to problems that they believe are in immediate need of attention.

Now, we all must take extra caution not to 'lose our cool.' There exists on this campus certain individuals determined to cause trouble. The efforts of Steve Wilborn, Neill Day, Allen Muncy and many others

by craig ammerman

decided to launch another survey of state

institutions to see just where we stood in

The results of that hastily-conducted sur-

Basically what we've found is this-East-

ern is a little above Murray, Kentucky State

and Morehead, a little below Western and

far behind the University of Kentucky and

The immediate reaction of those who

would attempt to stifle this surge of sup-

port by the coeds will cause some to say

we're on a par with state norms, so why

Just being average, or comparable with

state norms, is not what breeds a good uni-

versity. There comes a time when we should

take a step out and do some leading instead

But more than just hours is at stake here.

It's something akin to fairness, or maybe

The rules that govern life in coed living

A coed comes in ten minutes late twice,

and turns in her class schedule one day late.

She is assessed one point for each infraction.

night once, twice is reprimanded for hav-

ing a dirty room and three times is guilty

of coming in after curfew. She is assessed

Another coed is caught staying out all

quarters are outdated. Even worse, there

is absolutely no consistency in application.

of waiting for somebody else to lead.

tions raging a heated battle. The Prog

vey appear on page one of this issue."

University of Louisville.

With the controversy over coed regula-

to keep students from overreacting has benn commendable.

It's an established fact that violence just won't work. Demonstrations might, but it must be remembered that one individual can turn a demonstration into a riot. Then all things students are striving to accomplish will be lost, and so will the good intentions evident these last few days.

The last three sessions of the Student Council, attended by overflow crowds, have been the best examples we could offer of concerned students responsibly debating and considering motions before making decisions. Maybe the Board of Regents could learn something here.

But these meetings have also revealed the ill-founded, radical intentions of the minority. The minority can, though, in the proper situation, spoil the accomplishments of the majority. We must all strive to prevent this group from ever having their day.

The meeting in the amphitheatre Monday found the coeds finally involved. The pro-

Those two actual occurences not only

The systems in use at UK and U of L

The coeds are not asking for control of

would appear very worthy of consideration

the University. They're only requesting a

code of regulations that will make life

more enjoyable and will thereby foster an

atmosphere more conducive to the goals

ern, Morehead and Murray and say we're

part of a state college system that has a

long way to go before they become something more than 'emerging universities.'

Eastern has taken some real forward-mov-

ing steps in the past two weeks. Things like

introduction of pass-fail, hiring of more

black professors and the dissemination of

black studies into the liberal arts curricul-

ums, and the involvement of students on

curriculum committees are the kinds of

We didn't wait for Western, Murray and

Therefore, there is no reason to wait for

As I see it, it's time for this University to

lead again and establish forward-

looking policies within the realm of student

the other state schools to move in the area

Morehead to do something in these areas.

This University took its own steps, and they

will pay off in the graduates produced.

actions that build great universities.

of coed regulations.

going to do whatever they do.

Whatever we do, let's not point to West-

For Western, Morehead and Murray are

for this campus.

of higher education.

typify inconsistency, but also a system bur-

posal they passed out was nothing short of

The discussion that followed Monday in the ravine and Tuesday in the Council revealed though, that the coeds weren't actually demanding anything. But their semantics were faulty, and therefore they came off looking bad.

The administration cannot help but seriously consider what these women have to say. There has been no consistency in the administration of dormitory regulations that appear archaic at the best. Coed hours are also too strict, and do need revision.

At the same time, students must remember that Rome wasn't built in a day, and neither will their gripes be resolved in one afternoon. They must realize administrators will not react to demands, that nobody can be expected to respond reasonably and favorably after being backed into a corner.

We must all give each side, each individual, each faction an equal opportunity to get the ball moving. We do expect the administration to take some positive steps towards solving the grievances of the coeds. We do also expect the students to responsibly communicate their wishes and to give the authorities time to seek solutions.

Action has been taken. We must now wait for the administration to respond, hoping all the while that their decision will be made with the realization that a large num ber of students have attempted to work within the proper structure to enact what

they feel is right and just.

And, for the sake of our future and the future of higher education on this campus, let's all maintain an aura of rationale and not lose our cool you views yiers

Regents Wrong

offended the president and the regents of

Eastern Kentucky University. It puts forth

the proposition, we are told, that students

and faculty are subservient to, virtually

slaves of, university administration; and it expresses this opinion with a generous scat-

Neihter the idea nor its mode of expres-

sion has the virtue of originality. In fact,

both the idea and the naughty words used

to convey it are tiresomely familiar. At

least we doubt that the California State

College professor who wrote it found any

ky University students who (theoretically)

will be deprived of the chance to read the

leaflet as a result of the regents' action will

be deprived of anything significant or even

But it seems to us that if the regents and

Dr. Robert R. Martin, Eastern's president,

had tried their to get Eastern students

to read what may well be only a shabby

pamphlet, they could not have done a bet-

ter job. They have forbidden W. Stephen

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We also doubt that those Eastern Kentuc-

tering of obscenities.

entertaining.

We have not seen the leaflet which has

Guest Editorial

Daniel Wayne Kent

Wake Up

We'll call you when you're six years old,
And drag you through the factory.
To train your brain for eighteen years,
With promise of security;
But then you're free, and forty years
You waste to chase the dollar sign,
So you may die in Florida At the pleasant age of sixty-nine.
You're free to speak your mind, my friend,
As long as you agree with me.
Don't criticize the father-land Or those who shape your destiny, 'Cause if you do, you'll lose your job, Your mind, and all the friends you knew.

Last week Steve Wilborn was censured by the Board of Regents for distributing the article "The Student As Nigger" because it contained "unspeakable obscenities." It seems funny to me that the Board of Regents would censure Wilborn because of the obscenities in the pamphlet and allow the movie "Villa Rides Again" to be shown, which is more offensive than anything in "The Student As Nigger," although I doubt that it offended anybody. This makes it seem that the Regents were censuring the content of "The Student As Nigger" instead of the obscenities.

Fortunately there are still some copies of "The Student As Nigger" in circulation. Anybody who has a copy has the moral obligation to let as many people as possible have a chance

to read it.

I just hope that the people on this campustart waking up to what is happening here an start to do something about it.

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Be Obscene

Your mind, and all the friends you knew.
We'll send out all our boys in blue
And they'll find a way to silence you.
There's nothing you and I can do,
You and I are only two;
What's right and wrong is hard to say
So forget about it for today.
We'll stick our heads into the sand,
And pretend that all is grand,
And hope that it turns out OK.
The above lines were taken from a song written by John Kay and recorded by Steppenwolf.
I think that it comes fairly close to describing the present situation here at Eastern. It seems that we are not allowed to criticize the administration here, and the majority of the students don't seem to care; we just "keep our heads stuck in the sand" and hope for the best.
Last week Steve Wilborn was censured by

Thank you, Gary Houber

And I have but one thing to say, Welcome brother, we sure need you!"

A New Era

Dear Editor: We are now embarking on a new era here at Eastern Kentucky University when a few people are beginning to finally stand up and voice their opinion on the situations and conditions which affect them. The week of March 16 to 22, 1969, was a tribute to a future generation of individuals. During the above mentioned week, President Martin found that not tioned week, President Martin found that not everyone is going to allow themselves to be sub-jected to a despotic atmosphere here at EKU. The truth will always prevail no matter how much suppression it is subjected to. Some-where along the line, where least expected, it springs out and slaps those guilty of suppres-sion right in the face. It hurts too because egos once high and mighty are then deflated to fond memories.

During the week which is now history, our Board of Regents displayed one of the best exhibitions of cowardice I've seen in a while.

Board of Regents displayed one of the best exhibitions of cowardice I've seen in a while. They gave to our president the power, "to suspend temporarily any student guilty of disruptive or coercive activity against the University." If they don't feel capable of meeting the situation, why don't they get out? I'm sure there are others willing to face the challenge. Is President Martin such an authority on coercive and disruptive activity? I wonder what it feels like to be bestowed with such knowledge.

In order to forster creativity, a university must be founded on freedom of thought and the liberty of the individual and then stand by these principles. How can this be accomplished in an atmosphere where you are told what to learn? President Martin is now going to hire black professors to teach courses in sociology and such to give students more of a complete education and set of values on the problems of today. He stated the problem before was that they were so much in demand. Wouldn't that kind of tell you something about your school and system. Apparently those contacted didn't think a lot of EKU. So, now with more of an abundance of Negro professors, Eastern is finally getting on the bandwagon. Isn't it wonderful to feel that your school is really "in".

Wouldn't it be nice to be first in an area though. Why doesn't Eastern recruit professors to teach Communism and Socialism and all the other so called "no no's" against which we're supposed to stand up and profess our faith? The real danger is not in Communism and Socialism and the like themselves but in the ignorance to these ways of life. When you know the other side of life, you learn more abut your present side and can often appreciate it more for what it is.

President Martin is supposedly the great educator. Why doesn't he do something then to get the confidence of the students? This is a two way deal. You can't have a University.

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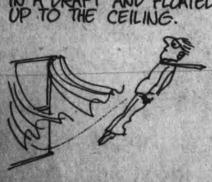
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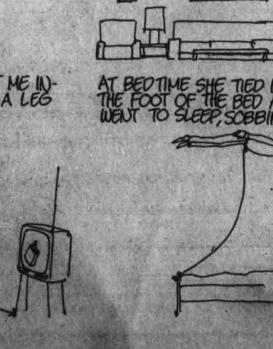
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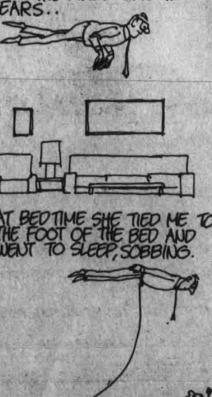
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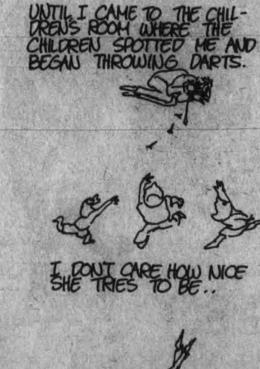




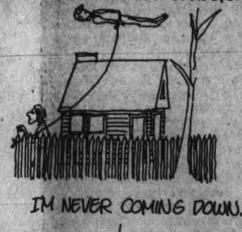


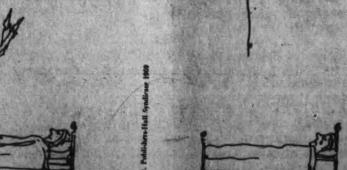


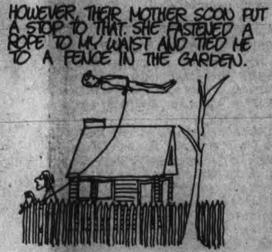


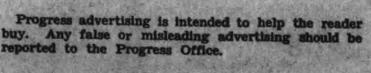












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Guest Editorial

Wiretapping Practices Violation Of Freedoms

By CARL T. ROWAN WASHINGTON — There was a time when Americans valued privacy as they valued little else in life.

James Fenimore Cooper wrote, 131 years ago, that "no rights can be dearer to a man of cultivation than exemptions from unseasonable invasions on his time by the coarse-minded and ignorant."

A less snobbish but legally remarkable cast was placed on the right of privacy in 1901 by Chief Justice Alton B. Parker of the New York Court of Appeals. He held that "a man has a right to pass through this world, if he wills, without having his picture published, his business enterprises discussed, his successful experiments written up for the benefit of others, or his eccentricities commented upon, whether in handbills, circulars, catalogues, newspapers, or periodicals."

Justice Parker's words read like a joke today when neither the board room nor the boudior offers certain sanctuary from the wire taps and "bugs" of the curious, the compeititor, or those claiming a higher mandate of "law and order."

The U. S. Supreme Court is fighting a valiant battle to maintain something of the right of privacy, to save for the individual something of the Fourth Amendment's protection against unreasonable searches and seizures.

The Court delivered a stunning decision to this effect only last week when it ruled that the Federal government must let any criminal defendant see all transcripts of conversations by him that have been picked up on illegal government listening devices.

This threw the Justice Department into a tizzy, ostensibly because it puts the government in a position of admitting that it has been tapping the telephones and bugging the offices of foreign embassies, friend and foe. This much is true. But another reason for the concern in Justice is that the new ruling forces the government to abandon certain prosecutions or let it become known just how widespread is the eavesdropping on private Americans, including an occasional Vice President of the United States, and many Senators and Congressmen, page reast orniw sub all anost took

The Court has pressed justice to the point of possibly admitting that this country is a lot closer to becoming a police state than most Americans realize.

The High Court's valiant struggle ap-

pears, however, to be a losing effort. Congress voted last June to permit Federal officials to eavesdrop, with Court approval, in "national security" and certain crime cases. You can expect many Congressmen to rush to rescue the Justice Department from the embarrassing spot the Supreme Court has put it in.

The public will probably join in castigating the Court because much of the public has been propagandized into believing that it must surrender much of its right of privacy in order to combat crime or foil Communist spies.

Crime — organized and disorganized is a critical and growing problem in this country. But no one has submitted convincing evidence that we must acquiesce to, even legalize, the trappings of a police state to fight it.

But why, then, is the Justice Department so disturbed by the Court's ruling?

Simply because it is an elemental principle of human nature that every man wants whatever makes it easiest for him to "excel" at his job. Rarely is he much concerned about consequences elsewhere.

No general in Vietnam is going to tell Nixon that he can withdraw 50,000 troops now. Far better to have 500,000 GIs too many than to risk even a minor recordtarnishing defeat because too few troops were available.

The Justice Department's warriors don't want to lose any battles to the criminals. If tapping the telephones and bugging the homes of every American family is what seems required to make it appear that Justice is producing law and order, many officials would quickly opt for widespread eavesdropping.

And they would face a minimum of public outrage because of "the Puritan pretense." Millions of citizens will always seek to establish their own virginal righteousness by proclaiming: "If a person isn't guilty of anything, I don't see why they should fear their telephone being tapped or their office bugged!"

But some of us will continue to think of the vast potential for evils, political, economic, and social, on the part of those who sit on the receiving end of all those bugs and wiretaps. And we shall go on believing that the basic security of the individual, and of democracy as an institution, lies in the zealous protection of the right of privacy.



Regents

(Continued From Page Two) Wilborn to distribute the leaflets. Thereby they have made a mountainous issue out an apparently ant hill pamphlet.

The issue now is not whether Eastern students will be impressed by the leaflet's ideas or shocked (or titillated or bored) by its language. Instead the issue has become one of whether the students have a right to read something which offends the powers-that-be on the campus. In their own inimitable way, the regents and the university president have done their best to substantiate the leaflet's thesis: that university administrations want a subservient faculty and student body.

Moreover, they have demonstrated a disappointing lack of confidence in the common sense of their own students. The leaflet which so frightened Eastern's officials previously had been distributed at the University of Louisville, at Bellarmine-Ursuline College, at Catherine Spalding College, and was printed in the University of Kentucky campus publication. As far as we know all these institutions survived the shock. In fact, we're not even sure there was a small

A few days ago the University of Kentucky properly laid down rules of conduct for students specifying that actions in violation of the law or disruptive of normal university activity would be punishable." But Eastern is trying to tell its students they may not read certain publications. There is an intellectual world of difference between the two actions and in the comparison UK shines brightly.

The Louisville Times

The Eastern Board Is Wrong

A lot of colleges are having trouble these be an exception.

tention be given black studies, the employ- quo will never be great. ment of Negro professors and scholarships for worthy blacks. A compromise was worked out which satisfied both sides. Fortunately, there was no disorder.

Now this week the Eastern Kentucky University Board of Regents has censured hte president of the student government for distributing leaflets depicting as subservient the role of students and faculty members in American colleges and universities.

The controversial leaflets were copies of an essay written four years ago by a California State College Professor. Since that time it has been distributed widely on college and university campuses across the nation, including a two-page spread in the student newspaper of the University of Kentucky.

The Eastern student, a senior from Shelby County, was told not to distribute any more copies of the leaflets or face "appropriate action."

At issue here is something very different from disrupting classes, destroying property or depriving others of the right to speak. It is a question of free speech and free ex-

The Board of Regents in this case is stifling peaceful dissent. It is acting as a censor body - something which is practiced in the Soviet Union and was done in Nazi Germany with the burning of books which differed in thought with the regime. The last place censorship should occur is on a a part.

Education involves exposure to ideas days, and there is no particular reason why even those we hate and all kinds of ideas, Kentucky universities and colleges should from the philosphy of the Greek classicists to the revolutionary demands of the Black At the University of Louisville a group Panthers. A university which does not perof Negro students demanded that more at- mit free inquiry and criticism of the status

The Lexington Herald

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without a student body nor without teachers and an administrative body. Wouldn't it be nice if there was a unity of cause and action

Apparently the body of administrators feel as though they owe us something in the way of protection from outside evils. In some ways they do but what they really owe us is not a thing but opportunity plus plus plus. We are the ones who are constantly searching for new adventures and we should have enough responsibility as individuals and as students to coordinate our goals and methods to our best interests and with the interests of society in mind. If we don't then we don't belong here. The University should not produce degrees but individ-uals filled with ideas, principles, motives, goals, and ambition. Learning without being pressured and finding out for oneself is so more meaningful than having something dictated to you.

Why can't we have non-mandatory class attendance? That way, the students who wanted to learn and had desire would come to class and could be graded on the contribution which they made. If you have a good educational system the students will come. It won't be necessary to worry about financing the institution, a prob-lem this school apparently feels is very pres-

I really have not tried to burn anyone at the stake in my comments but merely tried to show another way of looking at our present and pressing situation. There is never a complete understanding or solution to any situation or problem but through looking at the many different sides, a more full comprehension is obtained and all those involved and affected feel more

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The View From Here

By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

Eastern's former center, Garfield Smith, helped sead the Army to the Interservice Basketball Champion-ship over the weekend. Smith, who played basketball at Eastern from 1965-1968, led all scorers in the Army-Air Force game with 23 points.

Another Kentucky native, Mike Silliman, contributed 15 points to the 81-50 rout of the Air Force. In this game, Army hit on 60 per cent of its shots. Silliman is the former Louisville St. Xavier star where among his other credits were All-American in high school and "Mr. Basketball" in Kentucky in 1961.

Smith, who was the second leading rebounder in the nation in 1967-68, did a marvelous job on the boards for the winning Army team. Smith was a first-round draft choice of the Oakland Oaks of the American Basketball Association last season.

> MODEL HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WIN STATE SWIM CROWN

Model High School's girls' swimming team won the Kentucky High School Swimming and Diving Championship last Friday. Model won over its closest competitor, Fort Thomas Highlands, 282-241.

This win marked the first championship for Model in the girls' event although the boys won the state title

Model recorded three firsts, three seconds and three thirds in the 11 event meet. Those firsts were Ann Brown, 100-yard freestyle (1:02.7); Janet Bock, 400-yard freestyle (4:38.2); and Cheryl Combs, 100-yard breaststroke (1:19.6).

The boys' squad didn't fare as well for Model as they placed third in the state meet held Saturday. John McKinney was Model's only first-place finisher in the boys' meet as he captured the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:02.8.

Final results in the boys' competition for the first three team finishers were: Hopkinsville, 233 1/4; Ft. Thomas Highlands, 208 1/2; Model, 161.

Congratulations to Coach Richard Deane and the Model swimming team for their excellent showing in the state meet.



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Baseball Team Opens Against Berea

BY PATTIE O'NEILL FEATURE EDITOR Having lost many of his extional players, Coach Charles

T. (Turkey) Hughes is faced with major deterrents of his program, position that he has ever had.

27 RBP's placed him third Centre College before coming the job of rebuilding the base—but Hughes is looking forward to Speaking somewhat optimisti—among small colleges around the here. Taylor is a sophomore a good season as he feels that cally, Hughes said, "We're going country and he was sixth in home from Covington, Ky., who transferred to Eastern after playing one. I think we'll give them a contract the playing his freshman year at UK.

Also returning is Lee Hucker, who batted .289 and plays in the remaining pitchers are Sentrum for their money."

fielders from which to choose replacements for Escobar and

"Last year we had a real good shortstop-second baseman com-bination. I don't know whether or not we will be able to put as good a one together this year, since Escobar and Borgia have left us."

When questioned about the Col-onel's possible finish in the OVC. Hughes refused to predict anything. This would be difficult at anytime, but especially this year due to the fact that over half of the team members are freshmen and most of last year's team has left.

Valley Conference were: "Our division the last three or four years has been pretty well-bal-anced." Strong teams are Morehead, who got a good deal of their boys back, and "Tennes-see Tech, who has a fine bunch of hitters."

Foremost among the returnees is Jimmy Cain, the third base-man. He is a Madison Central product and batted .399 during the 1968 season. Cain was (Staff Photo by Ken Harlow) ranked twice nationally. His

the try and win each game one by one. I think we'll give them a run for their money."

Concerning the strength of the team as a whole, Hughes points out that pitching is the strong point, "We are deeper inpitching. We have five or six boys that can go out and pitch a good games out of them, we'll be all right. There is more strength there than anywhere strength there than anywhere else."

Along the lines of weak points, Hughes looks to the shortstop-second baseman combination. He speaks with regret about the loss of Luis Escobar who left school, and Frank Borgia, who signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

He had words of praise for these two infielders. However, Hughes has a large number of infielders from which to choose replacements from which to choose replacements from which to choose replacements from which was sixth inhome ferries to Eastern after playing his freshman year at UK.

Returning pitchers are Sanint OVC all-conference team, but the Carnet and Carn also received a berth on this team.

Two catchers from the 1968 was his first losing season ever.

Larry Robertson of New Carlest was his first losing season and finished with a 2-3 record and 5.43 ERA. This year, They are Mike Gobel and Isle, O., held the best won-lost record of all pitchers last year. He won three games and lost none while posting a 4.50 ERA.

"Craig can play anywhere. You can count on him to do a good job no matter where you put a 2.66 ERA: Craig Milburn (2-0) with a 2.50 ERA.

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Hughes' comments on the Ohio

Last year the Colonels compiled a 12-8 won-lost record. Hughes has only three players (aside from pitchers) returning who saw some action last year.

Charles "Turkey" Hughes will direct his Eastern baseball team this year in quest of their 11th OVC crown. He has only two re-turning starters, Jimmy Cain at third base Tennessee Downs Kentucky All-Stars, 103-94, Bobby Washington Held To Five Points

and Lee Hucker at centerfield. The Colonels open their season Saturday against Berea College.

Hagan, the Tennessee seniors shot out to an early 24-6 lead in the opening minutes of the

The Tennesseans' largest lead

The Kentucky College basket- was 20 points, and the closest Wesleyan's George Tinsley with 1. Adolph Rupp of Kentucky had ball all-stars lost their first Kentucky could get was the final 10.

Charles "Turkey" Hughes

shots and finished with 21 points, while Brown of Middle Tennessee State University had

Other double figure scorers April 1 for Tennessee were Art Polk of April 5 Middle Tennessee and Ketchel April 5
Middle Tennessee and Ketchel April 7
Strauss of Tennessee Tech with April 12
Il and 10 points, respectively. April 14
Butch Beard of Louisville April 15
had 11 of 22 from the field and April 16 9 of 10 from the free throw line April 17 to lead the Kentucky offense with April 18
31 points, Morehead's Lamar April 19
Green had 18 points and 18 re- April 21

Also in double figures for Ken-tucky were Jerry King of Louis-ville with 13, Western's Rich Hendrick with 11, and Kentucky

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Kentucky could get was the final 10.

Eastern's Bobby Washington meeting between the two teams.

Was held to only five points in TENNESSEE (103): Swift, 22; Wanderbilt's head coach Roy Strauss, 10; Jones, 9; Justus, 6; Wanderbilt's head coach Roy Strauss, 10; Jones, 9; Justus, 6; State University guard was voted all-star coach now for all three Green, 18; King, 13; Hendrick, II; Western's Johnny Oldham ington, 5.

Western's Johnny Oldham to the coaching record at 1
Western's Johnny Oldham ington, 5.

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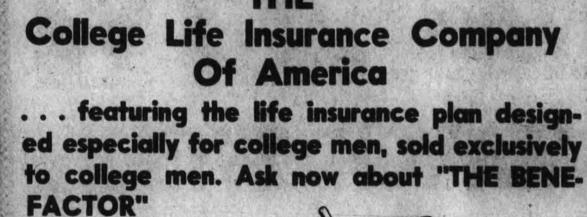
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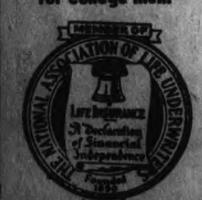


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LINDY BIGGINS Returning In No. 4 Competition Club Gives Exhibition

Eastern's gymnastics club School in Louisville and the other presented an exhibition at Jack - at Sue Bennett College.

son County High School last. In the recent state meet, Eastern's gymnastic club received a trophy for second place.

The club has two more ex - The University of Louisville won hibitions left-one at Ballard High the first place trophy.

Riggs Running In Marathon

William Lowell Riggs repre-enting the Eastern Kentucky rack club, has entered the sec-ed annual Athens Marathon to be eld Sunday, March 30, in Athens,

marathon will cover a 26mile, 385-yard course, beginning a Coolville and ending at Ohio University's Peden Stadium.

Tenn. He finished the race 42.00, just 30 seconds ahead ance R. Pledger, a junior avis and Elkins College, El-W. Va., who represented the River Road Runners in Day-

will also be crowned champ-

of Athens. The meet is tioned by the AAU and is to runners 18 years of age

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137 lb. - Mike Drago, PBR (independent) Dan Mellul, Beta Omicron Chi (All-Campus)

147 lb. - Bill Elan, (independent and All-Campus)
157 lb. - Lee Palmer, Mag
Machine (independent) Dan Hill,
Phi Delta Theta (All-Campus) 167 lb. - Ernest Olsen, Mag Machine (independent and All-

177 lb. - Jim Flowers, PBR (independent and All-Campus)

191 lb. - Dave Stebing, PBR
(independent) Doug Johnson, Phi
Delta Theta (All-Campus)

Unlimited - Mike Musick, PBR
(independent) Jim Holcomb, Pi

Kappa Alpha (All-Campus) Team Results (1) PBR (2) Mag Machine

are as follows: 123 lb. - (1) Scarborough, Tau 130 lb. (1) Larry Wyatt, Delta

Fraternity wrestling results



Mike Barnes of Washington, D. C., comes to the Eastern tennis squad as a junior college All-American from Prince George Community College. He placed third in 1968 in the national junior college tournament.

EASTERN TENNIS SCHEDULE

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Western Kentucky University
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Women's Basketball Team Finishes Season Undefeated

PROGRESS STAFF WRITER The women's basketball team here at Eastern finished with a 8-0 won-loss record.

Yes, that's right they were undefeated. This basketball team is coached by Mrs. Maupin, who is also in charge of womens' in tramural sports.

Mrs. Maupin and her women's basketball team handed losses to schools such as Dayton, Kentucky, Mt. St. Joseph and others.

The Eastern women's intercollegiate basketball team con sited of eight players. They were as follows:

Peggy Poynter- forward Martha Hendrix- guard Sharon Warner- guard Debbie Woodside-rover Cindy Winburn- rover Sandy Martin-forward Pat Howard- rover Nancy Nuhn forward and guard

Miss Poynter is the only senfor on the squad. Therefore, the other ladies will be returning next year inhopes for another good season.

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young ladies play exceptional tight defense. But Mrs. Maup

Eastern team were Debbie Woodside of Cincinnati and Sandy

Martin, Miss Woodside averaged

Martin averaged 15 points per game. Both ladies are juniors

majoring in Physical Education and both are 20 years of age

Miss Martin was the playmaker

high 40 per cent during the sea-

Louisville and scored a game

high of 18 points against Cin cinnati and is a very good shot

In a substitute's role were

Nancy Nuhn and Pat Howard. Both are mainly offensive play-

ers with good outside shots. The girls elected no M.V.P.

due to the fact that they all

played together to receive the record that they obtained. In addition to Coach Maupin

there also was an assistant

coach Miss Rita Beach

physical education. The

the girls on the team.

38 Campbellsville 33 Berea College 38 Mt. St. Joseph

22 Berea College

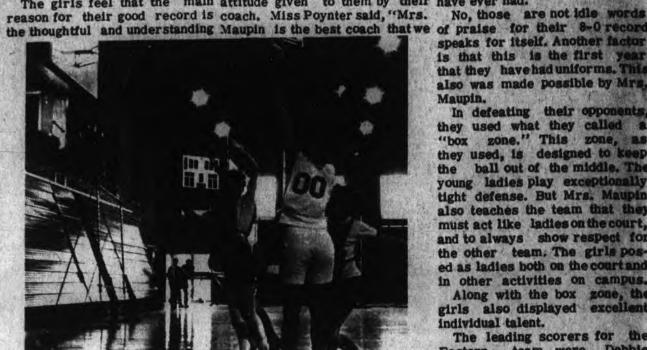
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field throughout the year.

from the outside.

individual talent.

Maupin.



'00' Scores Again

Miss Cindy Winburn, of Fort Thomas, Ky., is shown shooting over the outstetched arms of a defender. She wears the little used number in basketball, 00. Eastern's women's basketball team, of which she was a part, finished the sea-

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Winner Of 191 Lb. Division

Ron House, Eastern senior from Dayton, Ohio, won the 191 lb. division of the state AAU championship this past weekend in Louisville. He was one of four Eastern students that made the trip to Louisville. (Staff photo by Craig Clover) 11.5 points per game. The other player in double figures was Sandy Martin of Richmond. Miss

Four Eastern Students Take Part In State Wrestling Meet Mrs. Maupin also stated that of the team and she also shot a

Four Eastern students com-100 registered for the meet. First peted this past weekend in the place finishers for Eastern were: Miss Woodside is also agood state AAU wrestling champion-(1) Ron House, senior, 191 lb. diplaymaker and maintained an not a team grateh, but the street of the laster were. playmaker and maintained an not a team match, but the stu - ior, 213 lb. division; (3) Jim average of 50 per cent from the dents from Eastern wore their Holcomb, graduate student, unfield throughout the year.

School uniforms. (This was done limited division (213-500 lb). The guards Sharon Warner and mainly to promote the wrestling Earl Jones, an Eastern jun-

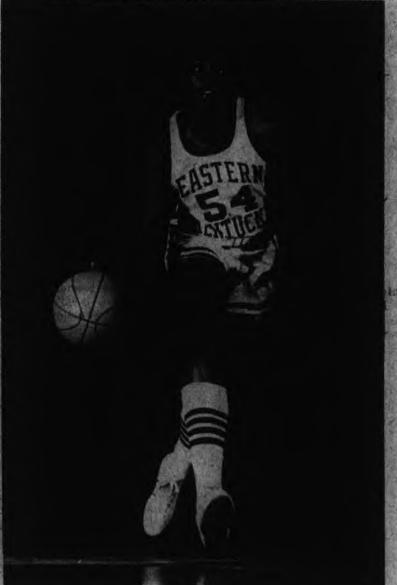
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ers and good on defense."

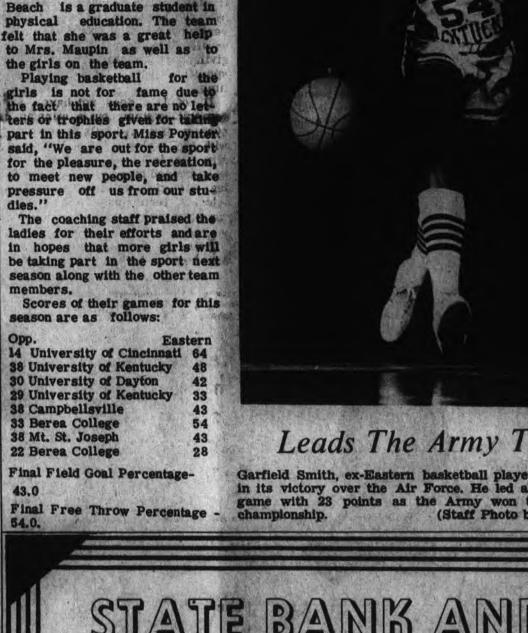
the meet held at Kentucky School The national meet will be held

Miss Poynter is a senior from for the Blind, reported that over in Iowa next month.



Leads The Army To Win

Garfield Smith, ex-Eastern basketball player, led the Army in its victory over the Air Force. He led all scorers in the game with 23 points as the Army won the Interservice championship. (Staff Photo by Craig Clover)

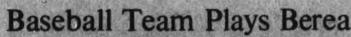


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man players. At short he has
Ken Blewitt, Scranton, Pa., Buzz
Ashby, Valley Station, Ky., and
Mike Powers, Independence, Ky.
Freshman pitchers are Billy
Wells, Richmond, Ky., Dave Rexrode, Dayton, Ohio, and Larry
Cook, Loretto, Ky.
Hughes lists his probably
starting line-up for Saturday's
game at Berea as:
Dave Cupp (lb)

Jimmy Cain (3b)
Ken Blewitt (ss)
Randy Webb (lf)
Criag Milburn (rf)
Mike Gobel (c)
Hughes plans to use three of his ipitchers for three-inning stints. Ron Andrews, Larry Robertson, and Steve Garrett will be pitching Saturday in the opener at Berea.

PBR's Wrestling Champs

(Continued from Page Five)

(2) John Mooney, Beta Omicron Alpha.

177 lb. (1) Rick Vice, Kappa Al-pha (2) Ben Heck, Delta Upsilon 191 lb. (1) Johnson, Phi Delta 157 lb. (1) Hill, Phi Delta Theta Theta (2) Vern Town, Pi Kappa

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Dr. Engle's work covers the basic educational events and issues in Kentucky from the constitutional convention of 1890 to code.

Cisions, recommendations and actions of 14 state superintendents of public instruction are discussed and analyzed in depth.

Covered in the book are the "education legislature of 1908," the "whiriwind campaigns," various educational commissions and their reports, the illiteracy commission and the new school code.

The study was made as a part

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The University of Kentucky.

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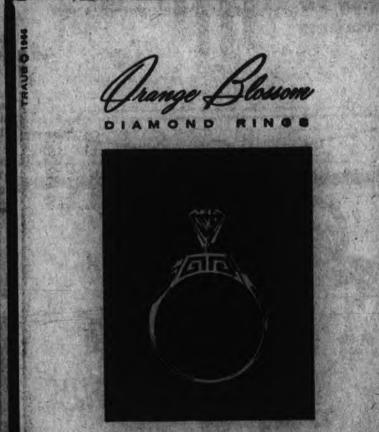
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An eight meter dive into an empty pool, a fall from the 20th floor of Commonwealth Hall, or perhaps a misguided in-dividual who thinks he's an airplane, these are distinct pos-sibilities for the above picture, however the reason is a bit less dramatic. The reason for the photo is that the editors of the Milestone needed a flat, horizontal picture to head a section on physical education, and this student agreed to pose. He is William M. England, a member of the Gymnastics

Study Made Of Women's Rules At State Universities health services, which would physichiatric help on a

Their sign-out cards give the date, departure time, destination, escort, time expecting to return, and time in Morehead romen do not have to sign out less they are leaving the city or are going away overnight. They have no "point" system. Each resident hall has its own judicial system which takes action when a coed fails to comply

with the rules. At Murray, all women have the same hours. They are 11 Sunday-Thursday and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Their sign -out cards give them out, destination, time in, and their sig-

Their overnight cards con-

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tain the coed's name, her des-a.m. permission Friday and of Women. Otherwise, cases are dean of women. She may appeal to thouse Council to have her points home, why she is going, her of age have unlimited hours, pro- the student government of the hostess' name and address, her viding they have their parents dormitory.

At Kentucky State College, pansion of staffs in this critical driver's name, the date and time until 5 a.m. The house men's hours are 10:30 Sunday-and 12 midnight Fri- increased professional personnel.

turn, and time returned. On her overnight card she must give her mode of travel, her escort, her hostess' name and address, her departure time, the time she expects to return, and, preferably, her hostess' phone number, although this is not required.

WKU has no demerit system. If a coed fails to comply with the rules, her punishment is left to the discretion of the housemother. However, a campus is usually imposed for the second the accordance and I a.m. Friday and Saturday. To return, the time she expects to return, and senior hours vary. Turn, and her initial.

She is not allowed to stay out the dorm of the dorm overnight except on that a U. K. coed must be in by the weekends. Then, where she ed a "buddy system": one person discretion of her parents.

On the cards mailed to them by the University at the beginning of the school year, they may give her blanket permission, enabling her dorm, the destination, the time to visit certain people designated.

mother. However, a campus is usually imposed for the second offense. In the event of an emergency, a coed is not expected to sign out.

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ably grant her request.

At Western, dorm closing hours in.

Murray has no point system, writy that "Mary Jones" will be day and Saturday. Junior and and with the aid of the students, in at a given hour. When she senior women must be in by there would be the development to the security office, and one a.m. Friday and Saturday.

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At U. K., freshmen women must dorm and opens the door.

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Club at Eastern. (Staff photo by Tug Wilson)

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Student Affairs Studied

(Continued from Page One) up by the report. He would also be available to advise the student on his rights, decisions of the boards, and appeal channels available.

They made clear that this in-dividual would not be involved in judging a student or in decision making, but only in an administrative and advisory ca-

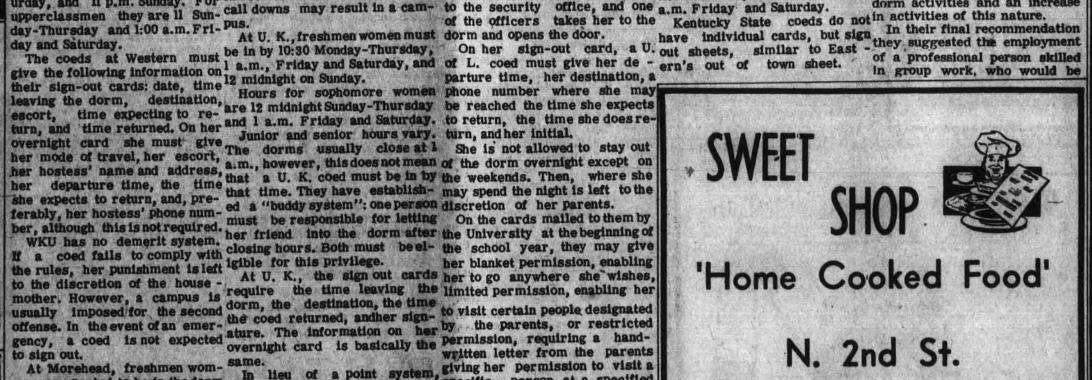
They also suggested that an additional committee be set up as a type of policy-making board. This committee, which would be represented by mem-bers of all the boards set up by the Powell Report, would be involved strictly in the area of

policy.
The second suggestion concerned the counseling function of the office.

The committee suggested that a counseling service be set up apart from the staff of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men. These counselors, although employed by the office of Student Affairs, would act

ns a separate entity.

They also felt that there was a need for additional professional personnel in the areas of mental health. They also saw the need for the development over a period of time of a clinical program maintained through



utilized to sid students in group activities, scheduling of campus events, and to work with stu-

dent governing boards.

They noted that upon completion of the new University Center, this would be the logical location of a person to serve in

this capacity. They also emphasized that

there should be a reevaluation of the present orientation system for freshmen. They indicated that the pre sent system was much too cumhersome and large. They suggested the employment of a system which incorporated smaller groups and that consideration during the summer months

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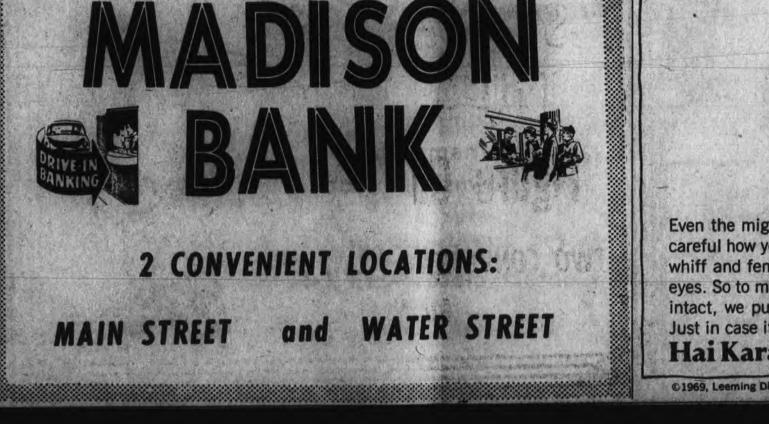


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Walters Directs Ensemble Stressing Religious Music

BY BETTY T. BALKE building.

They arrive quietly in groups Soon in an upstairs room, 70 music, and believing, as director of three or four. All of them heads are bowed as 70 voices Reginald Walters puts it, that are young and all except two recite The Lord's Prayer. Then such music can "affect people them is singling."

are young and all except two recite the Lord's Tayler. The such music can "affect people girls are black.

Nobody notices because it is a Golden Crown," "We've Come Sunday night and the campus at This Far by Faith," "Lead Me, group dedicated to singing gospel Eastern is virtually deserted. Guide Me."

Lights burn, however, in one This is the University Enthe feeling of that music to those

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who hear us." Gospel and spiritual music, Walters said, is characterized by an "abandoned approach," by deep feeling and by improvisation. Above all, it is a "personal" music, he says.

Walters and Eric Abercrom-

bie, the ensemble's president and tenor soloist, found enough in-terested students, to form the group in 1968. The students lacked funds for music, so they memorized their parts from arrangements made by Walters.

He eliminated repetition in some spirituals and also made use of the group's balanced voi-

Encouragement came from the Rev. H.L. Parks, pastor of the St. Paul Methodist Church here. Financial help and transportation arranged by the Rev. Mr. Parks have made possible the group's expanding concern schedule at churches around the state.

The group does not limit itself entirely to spirituals and gospels. They sing the 17th century Latin "Dona Nobis Pacem" and "The Impossible Dream." By and large though, it's "Peace, Be Still," "Some-times I Fell Like a Mother-

less Child," "Every Time I Feel
The Spirit" and "Going to Heaven
to Meet the King." Walters hopes the ensemble will "keep going past gradu-ation." He plans to make music his career. Abercrombie, the group's president is from Cov-



Mrs. Robert Martin, wife of Eastern's president, has hosted many notable guests while serving as Eastern's first lady. Among the guests which she has entertained in the last nine years are former President Lyndon Johnson and Governors Breathitt, Combs, and Nunn. (Staff photo by Ken Harlow)

Mrs. Martin Amazed At Poise Exhibited By College Students

BY PEGGY SCOTT

STAFF WRITER Eastern's first lady, Mrs. Robert R. Martin, is convinced

there is a generation gap. In a recent interview Mrs.

Martin said, "I am amazed at the wide-awakeness and poise of college students today. Students seem to know more now than they did when I went to

The Martins first came to County Library staff. But most unation from college and as PresiEastern in 1960 from Frank - of all she says, "I just try to dent's wife has had an opporfort. Since that time, the first enjoy life."

Lady has enjoyed entertaining Her favorite pastimes are ventions all over North America.
Such famous people as Presireading and sewing. She also Their most recent trip was to
dent Lyndon Johnson, Pearl Buck, is especially interested in Mexico. Margaret Mead, and Kentucky Governors Combs, Breathitt, and

Many of the visiting celebrities

to the Eastern campus have dinner and stay overnight in the President's home. Mrs. Martin says that meeting these important people has been one of the most rewarding experiences of being the President's high school basketball tournament in Louisville.

Mrs. Martin may not fit neatly The Martins met in the state into the mold of a typical presi- Department of Education in dent's wife. But this is one of the Frankfort where Mrs. Martin than they did when I went to school. Then they were mostly concerned with having a good time and getting through school."

She regrets that the size of the school has prevented her from meeting very many in not done her share of com dividual students. Because of munity work—she has. In past this, many of her conclusions about young people have had to come from second-hand searces such as television.

The Martins is one of the frankfort where Mrs. Martin was employed for 15 years. She has end finitely her own was employed for 15 years. She laughingly dispelled a rumor that circulated when they first came to Eastern that they met at a kennel where they were both buying dogs. Mrs. Martin confessed that she is afraid of dogs and that she is afraid of dogs and has never considered purchasting one.

A native Kentuckian, the first lady has traveled extensively. She visited Europe upon graduation from college and as Presi-

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Recent Campus Development Totals Over \$63 Million Mark

In the early 1960's a visiting 1,000-seat cafeteria, an 800-mansion and swimming fac-newsman looked at the emergent seat grill, a barber shop, read-ilities will be in use this summer

million-dollar Jones Building addition to the Coates Admin-istration Building. The first hall women's dormitory complex --Brown E. Telford Hall- and Wil-liam Keene Hall, first in the

men's quadrangle, is in use. Before this year is out, conchapel. These structures will in the Grise Room.

Tise from the site of Hanger Steve Stanley, a sophomore, is Stadium. The \$200,000- plus and Jodye Rogers a freshman, Chapel will be financed by the will debate for Eastern. The Alumni Century Fund.

A new era of Eastern football Endo and Mr. Masahiro Hosoya, will begin this fall in the new the latter a graduate student of 20,000- seat stadium. The stad-Sophia.

Robert Warfield a funtor

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Eastern campus and quipped, ing and browsing room, a tele- and the golf course in 1970. Ar"Someone should put up a sign, vision lounge, a quiet game lington will also offer research
Eastern Kentucky State College, room, a card room, a table ten- facilities and some biological
Under Construction."

A half decade later, after two ley, meeting and club rooms, a there.

years of university status, East- private dining room and con- Among projects planned are
ern is still "under construction." ference rooms, a large lobby a new maintenance and service

Eastern had an enrollment of The four - story classroom plex, a vocational-technical 2,944. That figure was more than building will house several decomplex, an agricultural centripled -- 9,179--last fall. East-partments, including English, poter and a fine arts building. In ern had a faculty then of 173, litical science, anthropology and both of the dormitory complexes, compared with today's 505-sociology, and classes for extractional children. Its 117,754 eteria remain to be built. figures is borne out in the square feet will include 43 class Eastern president Dr. Robbuilding statistics. At the be-rooms, two large lecture halls ert R. Martin saw this exginning of this decade, Eastern's with projection and sound equippansion coming eight years ago physical plant was valued at ment and educational television, in his inaugural address: "We suites for department chair must expand our facilities in roughly \$70 million.

Construction is underway one

In the fall term of 1959-60, and lounge, and offices. building, a law enforcement com-Eastern had an enrollment of The four - story classroom plex, a vocational-technical

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Construction is underway on a

\$3.7 million physical education

athletic stadium facility and two \$11- million-plus dormitory complexes. Just finished is the

EKU To Host Japanese In Debate Tomorrow

Before this year is out, con- Friday, Eastern will host two selected college and university struction will begin on a \$5 mil- Japanese debaters from Sophia debate teams.

lion University Center, a \$3 mil- University in the fourth annual This year's topic will deal lion classroom building, and a international debate. This year's with the termination of United non - denominational Meditation debate will be held at 8:00 p.m. States military and economic Chapel. These structures will in the Grise Room. aid to the Far East. The public

forcement.

The international tour, which
The University Center will is sponsored by the Speech As - of professional Cincinnaticavers
contain 154,000 square feet of sociation of America, annually who participated in the recen
floor space on three floors, brings students from abroad to rescue of two EKU cavers from
The building will feature a tour the United States debating a Madison County cave.

Cavers Hear Cincinnatian

will begin this fall in the new the latter a graduate student of Raiph O. Ewers, Planatarium 20,000- seat stadium. The stad- Sophia.

Director of the Museum of Natium complex is another man - Robert Warfield, a junior ural History in Cincinnati and ifestation of the multi-purpose speech major from Louisville spelunker (caver) since 1953, concept that produced Alumni will serve as chairman and host spoke at the last meeting of the

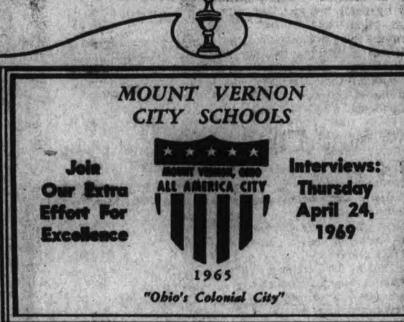


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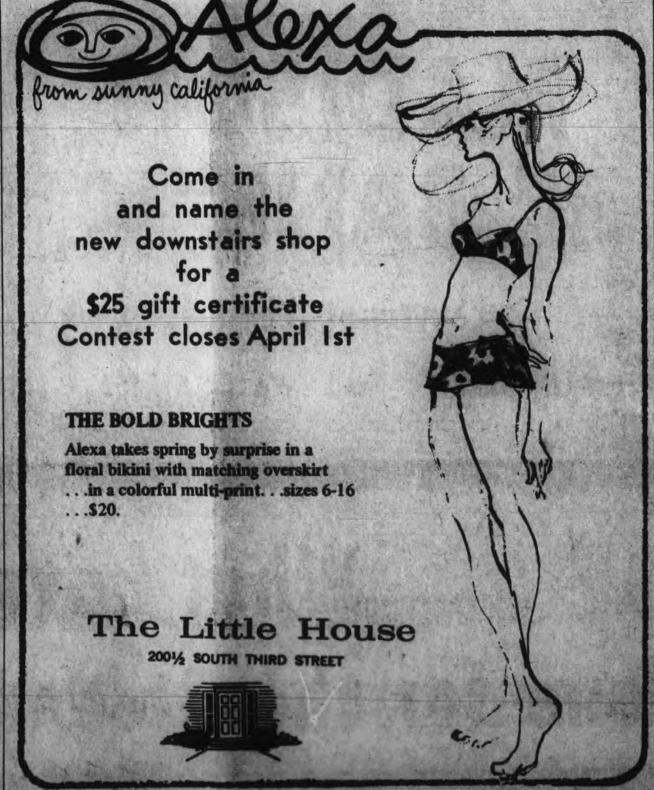
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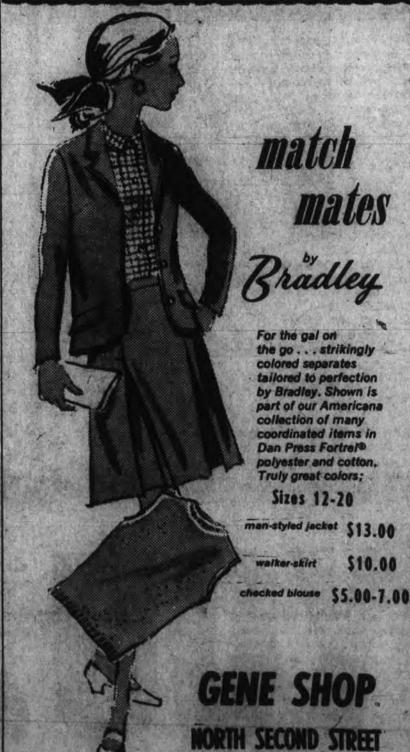
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Student Half Fare Rates Now Involved In Court Controversy

priority, and potential implica-otions of the decision will be pursued, it is not certain when a decision will be made. Meanwhile, Youth Fare lives. And even after the issue is decided, any new evidence would require more consideration. That, and -any court challenge, would carry a reprieve for young travelers. During litigation the discounts

The courts, or Congress, will probably have the final say. Unless the C.A.B comes up with a recompromise acceptable to all sparties, its decision will probably of appealed. Several Congressmen are trying to amend the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 so that

outh Fare is specifically per-But for now, the controversy is in the C.A.B.'s lap. Its hearings provided a microcosm of Big Government's bureaucracy at work, spiced with some of the forces at play in society at large; the legislative branch vs. the judicial, the old vs. the young, profiteers vs. profiteers, and "good" discrimination vs. evil

discrimination. THE COURTS VS. LEGISLATORS The C.A.B., created by an act of Congress, is concerned about how its decision will hold up in court. The current hassle over Youth Fare began when Trailways Bus Company, 45 smaller car-riers, and a national trade assoc-iation of bus operators (also re-presenting, Greyhound) field suit to make the C.A.B listen to its arguments that the discounts are lilegal. The Fifth Circuit Court in New Orleans agreed with some of the arguments, and ordered the C.A.B. to investigate.

C.A.B. Examiner Arthur S. Present ruled on January 21 that the fares are "unjustly discrimi-natory," and therefore in viola-tion of the 1958 Act. He ordered them abolished, but the order was stayed by petitions from sev-eral airlines, from the U.S. Na-tional Student Association, and Campus Americans for Demo-

While the C.A.B. is considerruling, looming in the shadows courts will do if its action is challenged. The C.A.B. feels it has to interpret the Aviation Act by legal, not popular, stan-dards, ignoring a deluge of mail from students and parents.

Board chairman John Crooker minced no words when he spoke to an attorney upset with the situation, if you don't like the procedure, he said, then

Noted Film To Be Shown

Brecht, will be the International Film shown in the Ferrell Room t 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Victorian England, its theme of tronic disenchantment and wry timism is universal.

Though the streets through which Mackie Messer and Polly walk are supposed to be Soho in the 90's, they are really wharfside and slum in a timeless extravaganza born of Brecht's soc-

The police, the underworld, the reprobate characters all move through a series of audacious incidents which comment on the society Brecht knew, the Berlin between wars, 1928-1931. Yet the enormous popularity of this 1931 satire suggests an affinity between the generation Brecht

Condemned by Hitler in the 30's, and believed to have been destroyed by its censors, the work has been completely pieced back together.

It was acclaimed the Best Foreign Film of the Year by the National Board of Review in In the 1948 Brussels World Poll

of Film Critics and Film Direct-

ors, it was named "One of the Top 10 in Cinema History." Hoving Teaches

Dance Class

Lucas Hoving of the Lucas ed a master class at Eastern following his performance.

Attending the class were visit-

ors from the University of Kentucky, Catherine Spalding College, Berea College, Murray, Morehead, and East Tennessee State University.

Association who registered the participants reported that 66 students and faculty took part in the lesson. Following the class, Hoving signed autographs and talked informally with individuals

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Eastern Art Instructor Fashions Two Bronze Casts

BY BETTY T. BLAKE tuckians made by the late scul- working on a graduate degree in FROM THE COURIER JOURNAL ptor Christian Petersen. Peter- Iowa, he was approached by the "You get personally involved sen's plaster cast, about 24 new owner of the plaster model, in a project like this," said inches by 24 inches shows two Miss Esther Burns, sister of Barry Tinsley, art instructor at small Kentucky boys on a mule. Mrs. Donovan. She asked Tinsley Eastern. Tinsley was packing his Petersen fashioned the plaster if he could copy plaster "sculcar with two bronze casts and cast from his own sketches, made pture" in bronze? He said he one in plaster, preparatory to a while traveling through Kentucky thought so.
750-mile trip to deliver them to 32 years ago. Until his death in "It took longer than I thought Des Moines, Iowa.

for an Iowa woman, Mrs. Clifford versity, Ames, Iowa. Donovan, a bit of rural Ken - Last July, while Tinsley was to deliver it myself."

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1963, Petersen was artist in it would," Tinsley said before
Tinsley has cast into bronze residence at Iowa State Uni - leaving for Iowa. "But now that
Or an Iowa woman Mrs Clifford versity, Ames, Iowa.

I've finished it, I feel I ought

There is no known record of the names of the boys who in spired Petersen to sketch the scene in 1937 when he saw the youngsters riding the mule as they returned home from Sunday

However, there seems to be certain amount of poetic justice to the fact that the scene, which originated in Kentucky, was turned into bronze here in the heart of the Bluegrass.

Tinsley is more protective about the fragile plaster or iginal-already chipped -than he is about the two bronze copies he has made. Tinsley's studio is an old slaughterhouse on the outskirts of Richmond, which he shares with two other Eastern instructors.

Two Businesses Join Eastern Discount Plan

Student Discount Cards, a service of the Student Association, provides from 5 to 15 percent discount on transactions at 7 Richmond businesses.

Two new businesses have been added since last fall. Curriers Music World now provides 10% discount on 45 and LP records and stereo tapes. Harris Gulf Sta-tion, located on the By-Pass pro-vides 50 cents off on car wash; suaded Columbia University to \$1.00 off for local wrecker ser- accept \$2,000,000 endowing one vice; 10% off for 2 tires or of the first schools of jour-more; and 10% off on tune ups nalism. Another eight years and mechanical work.

The discount cards may be ed. purchased in room 201 Student Union Building for 50 cents and will remain valid until Septem-



University Press

Representatives from Eastern and the University of Kentucky attended an organizational meeting Friday of the University Press of Kentucky, a new cooperative publishing venture involving nine Kentucky institutions. At the meeting held on UK's campus, were, from left, Dr. Holman Hamilton,

chairman of the UK Department of History and chairman of the executive council of the University Press; UK interim President A. D. Kirwan; Dr. Frederic C. Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Eastern, and Dr. Robert Martin, Eastern's president.

Journalism Education Celebrating 100th Anniversary This Week

scholarships accepted. Contro- journalism colleges on campuses versary was all that the pro - just as there are colleges of gram accomplished which didn't law and medicine. die with Lee.

Pulitzer was optimistic when

The original functions of the tabloid size to full size. itzer were fighting for are still the present adviser to the Prothe same; recruiting, selection, gress. Shortly after his arrintegration of knowledge from val an Ad Hoc Committee on values, and most important struction and research.

The primary concern is the preparation of young for careers in communicating. Employers expect the new grad-uates to be able to spell, type (Continued from Page One) and write a good news story, un-derstand philosophy, jargon, and President Kennedy for whom he

Flutterbye"

STAFF WRITER

Collegiate journalism education was first attempted 100 years ago this week by General Robert E. Lee when Washington College offered 50 press scholarships are to consist of free tuition in the classics plus one hour of on-the-job training each day.

Lee died in 1870 with the school being renamed Washington and Lee, never to see one of his scholarships accepted. Controlyge along with campus experience produce well rounded invididuals article "Education for Journation and affairs, and economics to the first two-thirds of this one being renamed Washington and Lee, never to see one of his scholarships accepted. Controlyge are possible to the important of the paper, when afterward by the Board of Regents on January 10, 1968.

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Eastern's journalism curriculum has been developing since 1922 when the Progress was first began by Mr. G. Lee McClain and President T.J. Coates. Proaccept \$2,000,000 endowing one of the first schools of jour passed before the program open mended for his longevity of 17 years as adviser to the Propagation of the first schools of jour professor who the new boy's dormitory is named for, is commended for his longevity of 17 years as adviser to the Pro-Pulitzer was optimistic when he wrote in 1904: "Before the century closes, schools of journalism will be generally accepted as a feature of higher education like schools of law or medicine."

The original functions of the gress, and Dean Donald Feitner, who advised from 1960 to 1967 is remembered for his professional help as a journalist. During his seven years with the Progress he raised its prestige and converted that paper from a

pournalism was appointed by President Robert Martin to determine the future status of journalism at Eastern. A minor in journalism was established soon

Mankiewicz

ad campaigned actively. Mankiewicz left his law practice to become director of the Peace Corps program for Peru. Later, he was appointed director for all the Latin American programs of

that agency.

In 1966, Senator Robert Kennedy asked Mankiewicz to join his staff as Press secretary.

Mankiewicz served in that capacity throuh two years of Senatorial activity and the president of the served in the president of the served in the president of the served in the served in the president of the served in the president of the served in the served in the served in the president of the served in dential campaigning of 1968 until the Senator's death

Since then Mankiewicz has continued to be active in public life--as an observer and participant. He covered the Republican Convention as the NBC correspondent and attended the Democratic Convention as a delegate from California and key aide to Senator George McGovern, Mankiewicz ran for a seat in the California Assembly in 1952, He served in the infantry in the European theater in World War II. He is a member of the Bar of the State of California the United States Supreme Court.

Mankiewicz and his wife, Molly, have two sons, Joshua and Bentamin.

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A paper on the electret, use in making microphones and elec-trical instruments, was read a a recent meeting of the Kentuck

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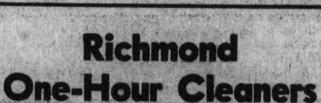
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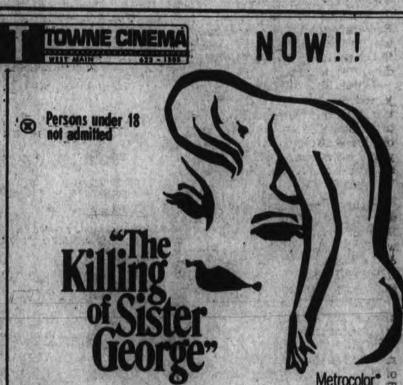
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Ave., Lexington, Ky. 40508. Dr. GENE CLARK FARLEY. '46, has resigned as superintendent of the Hopkinsville school system to join the faculty at Western Kentucky University, effective June 30. He is married to the former Beulah Correll, '43, and resides at 118 N. Sunset Circle, Hopkinsville.

ROXIE TURNER HARRIS, '52, is teaching at Picadmoe School. She received her MA in 1955 from U. of K. She and Vernon, '48. who also teaches in Fayette Co. reside at 363 Stone Road, Lexington, Ky. 40503.

meeting on the campus. Mr. that area.

Pryse gave the welcoming ad- LEE MAJORS (HARVEY LEE

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RUTH REIBLING, '68 is now '57, is the new director of administration at the Lexington bank examiner residing at 4507 graduate assistant in history at Blue Grass Army Depot. Major Longview Dr., Evansville, Ind. Western Ky. University. Their Broughton has completed a one- 47710.

He and his wife, Jewell and their is a management traines for LINDA FAYE WELCH, '68, three daughters, Patricia Donna Montgomery Ward and resides is computer programmer at and Karen, are making their home at 333 Legion Drive, Apt. 118, Wright - Patterson Air Force at 127 Longview Drive, Rich- Lexington 40503.

Base and resides at Apt. 2B, DELMAR LAFFERTY, '68, 292, 332 W. Garland Ave., Fairborn, was elected president of the state of t

elle Martin, '59, vice pres-t; Marjorie Brown Daniel, treasurer; and Shirley Vise-

n '51, secretary. DONALD EDWARDS, '59, has ned the staff at the Berea Naati for the past seven bank examiner with the U.S.

Prior to coming to Berea, he was an auditor with the Citizen's mank of Hamilton, Ohio. Mr. Edwards is married to the former cyce Maggard, '59, and they have tree children. They are making their home at III Holly St., Berea. THERON GOOSLIN, '59, is

MAX B. DUNCAN, Jr., '63, ightly has a reason to be proud f Mrs. Duncan, the former helma Jean Strong, because just ecently she was chosen by the in other civic organizations and church work, Her hobbies include

Alumni who will return to campus will discover that a new student center will be constructed where Hanger Stadium is being torn down.

The new center will include recreational, food, and service facilities.

Expected completion is September, 1970.

The new center will include this year. Max and Thelma have two children, Michael Louis and Martha Chemault, and reside in Williamsburg where Max is executive vice president of the Dept. of Medicine, University of Ky. He and his wife, the former Judith Kennard, reside at 3520-A Lansdowne Df., Lexington.

Lt. TERRY LANE MYNK, 168. The new center will include this year. Max and Thelma have recreational, food, and service two children, Michael Louis and facilities.

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william B. Keith, '59 received his M.S. '64, from University of Mississippi, and his Ph.D in 1966 in Zoology, University of Mississippi, where he is now assistant professor of biology. He studied on a post-doctoral fellowship in steroid biology and the studied of the country. chemistry, Worcester Founda-tion for Experimental Biology, Shrewsbury, Mass. Publications include "A Study of Steroid Hor-mones- in Maternal and Fetal Hamsters," which was his doc-toral thesis. Dr. Keith is married to the former Elizabeth

Lexington, Ky. 40503.

MITCHELL, '50, and BETTY Mood St., Water Valley, Miss. 38965.

JEAN CALICO, '52, FRENCH are residing on Third St. Circle in Cochran, Ga. where Mitchell teaches at Middle Georgia College and Betty is a math teacher at Cochran High School.

HENRY F. PRYSE, '55, director of Eastern's Upward Bound program, and John Stringer, Upward Bound field supervisor, represented Easternat the recent Kentucky Upward Bound Project Director's Association meeting on the campus. Mr.

LEE MAJORS (HARVEY LEE state organization of which Dedress.

WEARY, II, '63) of the TV series "Big Valley" was honored in January by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The siding at 1115 Greentree Court, Lexington, where Tommy is a drug salesman. Mrs. Mosgrove cess and outstanding achievement will be remembered as the former Marlene Tracy, '56.

Mrs. Adolph Hearon (CAROLE Malibu, Calif. 90265.

LEE SHROUT, '56) is teaching in DOUGLAS PAUL BLANKEN—

Ohio and resides at 1659 Mo-SHIP, '64 is a Ph.D candidate at RICK, '68, is a housewife and

Ohio and resides at 1659 Mo-SHIP, '64, is a Ph.D candidate at RICK, '68, is a housewife and hican Road, Stow, Ohio 44224. Ohio State University, having remother. Her husband is Jimmy HELEN LOUIS WINCHESTER, ceived his M.A. at the University Patrick, and they have a 2 year '57, is now Mrs. Logan Ross and of Ky. He is also with the old daughter, Stephanie Lynn, they reside at 3747 Shady Lane, Geography Dept. at Ohio State. Their address is 67 Spurlin Trail-North Bend, Ohio 45052, where His address is Paramount #31, er Park, Route 6, Richmond, she is teaching.

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downe Dr. Lexington.
Lt. TERRY LANE MYNK, '68, is stationed in Vietnam and his address is HAC 937th Engr. Gp., APO San Francisco 96318.
PATRICIA SEXTON, '68, is

aployed by the Turner Expediting Service at Blue Grass Field, Lexington. Malling address: 817 West High Street, Apt. 3F, Lex-

HERBERT LEE MCDOWELL, '68, is assistant intramural di-rector at Ft. Eustis, Va., is married to the former Jane Can-ter and lives on Route 1, Tabb,

Va., 23602.

DON HUDSON, '66, a member of the faculty at the Berea Community High School, was recently honored as the young educator of the year, by the Berea Jaycees. Hudson is said to respond beyond the call of duty in activities and interest in his students.

ED DEVERE, who lacks only four hours earning his BS degree, was honored as the outstanding young farmer by the Berea Jaycees. He is presi-dent of the Southern Blue Grass District of Young Farmers, and holds numerous awards in the areas of agriculture and dairy farming. Ed and Mrs. Devere (the former JANICE ELIZA-BETH CRAIG, '68), were in Bristol, Va., recently where he attended an executive board meeting of the Southeast Division of Dairyman's , Inc., This is a five-state organization of which De-



Trick Shot

From the angle of vision, it appears that this trailer is being placed on top of Commonwealth Hall. However, in actuality, the trailer is being used in the construction of the physical education-stadium building now under construction.

Regional Speech Festival Held Here Last Saturday

ing high and junior high schools rector of university-school re-in 19 counties participated in the lations, was manager of the re-Festival, sponsored by the Ken-gional festival.

Henry Clay High School, Lexington, and Bourbon County Junior High School, Paris, won ratings will advance to the State
awards in the recent Regional Speech Festival at Lexington,
Speech Festival at Eastern.
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