

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1967-1968

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1968

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Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

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6 Pages

Thursday, April 25, 1968



A Moment for History

Student government President Steve Wilborn (second from right) joins three others as Circuit Court Judge Jimmy Chenault (left) administers the oath of office to the Board of Regents, the school's governing body. From left: Chenault, William Wallace, Lexington attorney; Robert Begley, Richmond business executive; Wilborn, and Ralph Whalin, faculty member of the board. (Progress Photo by Craig Clover)

Student Power Arrives

Wilborn Given Board of Regents Oath of Office

BY CRAIG AMMERMAN
PROGRESS MANAGING EDITOR

Monday afternoon "student power" came to Eastern.

And when it came, it arrived in a form equaled by only one or two other colleges or universities in the United States.

It was Monday afternoon that Madison Circuit Court Judge Jimmy Chenault administered the oath of office to Steve Wilborn, officially placing him on the Board of Regents, the school's governing body.

At 1:47 p.m. Monday, Wilborn joined Steve Cook of the University of Kentucky and William Mense of Western Kentucky as the only students in the country who are directly involved in the decision-making process at the institution they attend.

The student-regent was created by a law passed by the 1968 general assembly after a long legislative battle that found the

bill close to death on numerous occasions before student-oriented pressure groups, and possibly Gov. Louie B. Nunn, rallied to the cause.

Kentucky is the only state with such a law. The student-regent bill included a clause requiring student representative to be the president of the student body, provided he is a resident of Kentucky. In cases where the student was not a resident, a special election would be held to determine the representative. Wilborn, Cook and Mense

met the first two requirements. However, the student body chiefs at Morehead and Kentucky State are out-of-state residents, and elections must be held.

The student-regent is entitled to all rights accorded all members of the board of Regents with the exception of the right to vote. A proposed amendment which would have allowed the governing boards to exclude private sessions was defeated.

The new law also places a non-voting faculty member on the governing boards. Ralph Whalin, chairman of the industrial education department, was elected by fellow faculty members with the rank of assistant professor or higher, and was administered the oath of office Monday.

William Wallace, a Lexington attorney and Robert Begley, a Richmond businessman, were also inducted at that time replacing Dr. Russell Todd and F. L. Dupree whose terms had expired.

President Martin, the board's executive officer, welcomed the new regents, referring to the student representative as a "Noble experiment in this country." Dr. Martin told Wilborn it was his responsibility to determine whether Kentucky would be the first and last or the leader in this field.

The board approved the advertising of bids on bond issues to be used to construct the new physical-education complex and an agricultural-technology building.

Dr. Martin explained that \$600,000 would be funded as a government grant and \$1,082,000 more would be borrowed on a three per-cent government loan towards construction of an academic-athletic building. The remaining \$3.8 million will be financed by the sale of bonds on the open market.

The physical education complex will have 34 classrooms, four auxiliary gyms and 12 hand ball courts, seating capacity of 18,000 for home football games and will house the departments of physical education and law enforcement.

Arlington Hall, a mansion given to the university by industrialist Arnold Hanger, was placed in the Consolidated Education Buildings Project, the program under which the physical plant is financed with the exception of those buildings specifically used for housing.

An earlier motion of the board that will add \$10 per semester and \$5 for the summer session to the students' registration fees to help construct a new Student Center was briefly mentioned. The fee will be operative in the fall semester.

The regents convened until May 8 when they will let the bond bids. May 30 was set as the date the Eastern governing board will review the budget for the 1968-69 fiscal year.



Hard at Work

Student-regent Steve Wilborn glances through the official report at his first Board of Regents meeting Monday. Wilborn was administered the oath of office under a new Kentucky statute that places one student on the governing boards of all state-supported universities and colleges. (Progress Photo by Craig Clover)

Money Contributed to Project As Result of Student Unrest

There is a certain amount of student unrest here.

No complaints, mind you, because the unrest is a result of plans to build a non-denominational Meditation Chapel for the campus. The unrest, which matured into an all-out campaign to raise money for the chapel, started when a senior from Shepherdsville donated \$17, a full week-end pay check without fan fare.

The student Jim Skaggs, had to be traced down before officials could express their appreciation. It was the first student donation after plans for the chapel were announced.

Since then, there has been a steady flow of students and student organizations contributing to the school's first capital gifts program.

Two student publications--The Progress and the Milestone--announced their donations immediately after the Century Fund was announced.

Alpha Kappa Pi, men's social fraternity, became the first organization of its kind to contribute.

From the class of 1967 came \$1,750. That donation will sponsor the west entrance doors of the chapel.

The altar was provided by the class of 1969 in the form of a \$2,500 donation.

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, joined the drive just four days after being chartered. Its pledge of \$500 is being raised through

a "Tip The Student Chapel Fund" campaign. The fraternity is placing coin boxes throughout the campus, hoping to fulfill its pledge through small donations.

unique, but spiritually encouraging. That's what got us excited, Okeson said.

Rick Dyer, president of Alpha Kappa Pi, reiterated Okeson's feelings.

"The first time I heard about it," said Dyer, "I thought about Notre Dame's famous Golden Dome. We're hoping the chapel will serve the same purpose: sort of a landmark in the South."

The chapel is part of a proposed Student Plaza, which includes a University Center and new classroom building. Ground will be broken for the chapel at Eastern's homecoming ceremonies Nov. 2 of this year.

The chapel will serve as a gift to the university in observance of a Centennial in 1974, marking 100 years of higher education on the EKV campus. Central University, Eastern's predecessor, was founded in 1874.

The single-story building will be a facility where students, alumni or faculty of all faiths may come to worship, to meditate, or merely to seek solutions, through undisturbed concentration, to their problems. It is to be used as a wedding chapel and the new Department of Philosophy, established this year, also will make certain uses of it.

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

"Our class really is enthusiastic about the whole idea of a student chapel," said Steve Okeson, Andover, N.J., president of the class of 1969.

"It's not just the thought of continued growth for Eastern that made up our minds," he said, "but the fact that the university took the time to originate the idea.

"Sometimes when a school is growing as fast as we are, things like this are over-looked. There's no question of the benefits from this. It's not only



Then the class of 1968 followed suit with a pledge of \$3,500.

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Wilborn, Newell Unopposed

Council Elections Next Wednesday

BY REGALD B. SMITH
PROGRESS NEWS EDITOR

Candidates for Student Government offices have been announced for next Wednesday's election: There are only six candidates seeking positions, four of whom are running on the Keep Eastern Growing (KEG) party, and the

other two on the Independents for Action party.

The elections will be Wednesday, May 1, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Ballot boxes will be located in the dormitories and in the Student Union Building.

Steve Wilborn, a junior political science major from Shelby

County will be heading the ballot as the un-opposed candidate KEG ticket.

He is opposed by Robert Fink, a junior history major from Somersdale, New Jersey. Fink is seeking the vice-presidency on the Independents for Action ticket.

Day is running on the ticket.

Toni Eastham and Ann Watson are competing for the secretary post.

Miss Eastham, a freshman English major from Greentown, is KEG's nominee. Miss Watson, a freshman from Louisville, is on the Independents for Action ticket.

Pat Newell, a junior Elementary education major from Louisville, is KEG's unopposed candidate for treasurer.

The ballot will also include a referendum attempting to get the student's support for financial aid. The referendum will ask the voter if he is willing to pay one dollar per semester to be used to finance Student Council activities.

At a recent editorial board meeting, each candidate was invited to present his platform to the Progress for endorsement. Steve Wilborn voiced his concern for the election of his opponent.

Academic Honors Given To Top ROTC Cadets

BY CRAIG AMMERMAN
PROGRESS MANAGING EDITOR

Academic achievement awards to 65 Army Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets highlighted activities at yesterday's eighth annual Dean's Review on the Alumni Coliseum parade ground.

Freshman Larry Underwood, Craig Thalman, James Foster, David Lloyd and Larry Fields

received the ROTC Academic Award from Dr. J. Dorland Coates for the highest academic standing in first-year military science.

Sophomores John Crites, James Wilson, James Hays, Gary Franklin and John Patterson were handed awards by Dr. Frederic Ogden for the highest academic standing in second-

(Continued on Page Six)



ROBERT FINK



ANN WATSON

Independent Candidates For Vice-President And Secretary

Progress Editorial

Editorial Board Endorses Candidates

Next Wednesday is the day for the annual student council elections, and for the first time in recent history, two of the four offices are not contested.

The Presidency of the student body will be filled once again by Steve Wilborn. The junior political science major apparently scared all opposition away when he announced he was a candidate for re-election. Pat Newell, a candidate for the treasurer's position, is also unopposed.

But the vice-president and secretary slots are being contested by two candidates each.

The Progress interprets the lack of opposition Wilborn has received to respect for the job he has done, and to fear of losing to an experienced office-holder. The only other possible explanation would be lack of interest, and we like to believe that there is interest in student government on this campus. If there isn't, there certainly should be.

The Progress believes that Steve Wilborn should be retained as president of the student government association, because, in our opinion, he has done an outstanding job.

The council has won state-wide approval for its intelligent handling of important issues. While not always in agreement with the council's handling of certain issues, we have never found fault with the effort exerted.

The council was nothing short of excellent in its handling of the ROTC issue and the controversy that arose over Negro rights.

The greatest part of the credit for the job the council has done must fall to Wilborn.

Neil Day, though he does have opposition, seems the only logical choice for the vice-presidency. Day is a student with ideas, ideas that could do much to improve the operations of the council. He proposes a 15-20 member committee be established of campus leaders who do not necessarily have to be council members. Day hopes to use this committee as a sounding board to organize student opinion and to extract the best of the students' ideas.

Day is the kind of student that is needed

to direct the operations of the council and to make it more closely-woven. Furthermore, Day has served on the council while his opponent has not.

Pat Newell, a junior class officer and an active member of the council, is unopposed for treasurer. She said the books of the council would always be available for inspection.

Toni Eastham, a vivacious young freshman who has represented her class on the council, has unofficially served as a secretary and done any task called for during the past year. She pledged her efforts to work with the other officers for a better council. Her opponent was invited to appear before the Progress editorial board, but she was not in attendance at the Tuesday meeting.

Following the discussion with the candidates, the Progress editorial board voted unanimously to support Steve Wilborn, Neil Day, Pat Newell and Toni Eastham for student council offices.

We strongly urge you to cast a ballot for them next Wednesday.



Keep Eastern Growing

That's the name of the party from which these four students are seeking election to the student council. From left: Steve Wilborn, present council chief who is unopposed

for reelection; Toni Eastham, candidate for secretary; Pat Newell, unopposed candidate for treasurer, and Neil Day, vice-presidential candidate. (Photo by Ed Bolly)

The Eastern Progress

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managing editor

FRED MULLINS
editor-in-chief

ROY WATSON
business manager

asst. managing editor
news editor
sports editor
fashions editor
research editors
exchange editor
editorial cartoonists
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Nancy Carol Phelps, Gayle Schloss
Lynda McDonald
Robert Bell, Mike Hack
Mr. Glen Kleins

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

Vote 'Yes'

Student Council Referendum Needs Your Support

Next Wednesday's student council ballot carries a referendum asking the student body if it would agree to a \$1 fee per semester, summer session excluded, to finance the operations of the student government association.

The student council believes that such a program would supply the necessary funds to operate an effective student government, and at the same time, alleviate much of the administrative control on its expenditures.

The Progress agrees. The student council further believes that such a program would create more student interest in its own governmental system because they would then be able to do more for the students and because the students would be directly involved.

The Progress agrees. The Progress editor-in-chief, managing editor and business manager, were authorized by the paper's editorial board to meet with student government officials earlier this week to discuss the merits of this proposal.

The student government association started the 1967-68 school year with an operating budget of \$3,500, \$1,500 of which was already earmarked for the experiment in international living, a program financed by the student government which sends one student abroad to live and learn in a foreign country.

Much of the rest of the money went for necessary expenses such as homecoming, elections and many other minor matters. The actual money available to establish programs for the students was minute at the very best.

With the new money, the student government would sponsor a second student in the experiment in international living. They plan to send more of their members to more conventions across the state and country in an effort to better prepare them to operate an effective student government.

They wish to have their own phone installed to insure complete privacy in all their communications.

The student government association wants to contract a full-time secretary to handle the typing of minutes at student council and student court proceedings, to serve as a receptionist so the office would be open eight hours a day and to help with the continuity of operations each year when the officers change.

The student government plans to contract more lecturers, more entertainment and more services for the students if they are able to obtain the needed funds.

Other programs are planned by the student government officers that are student-oriented and will definitely be sufficient to use the funds they are requesting the student body to finance.

After a long talk with student government officials, the Progress is 100 per cent behind the student government in their endeavor, provided they establish a committee, to be elected by the student council, to approve all expenditures over \$50. Student council officials agreed to this stipulation.

It is now up to you, the student body at Eastern, to decide just what kind of student government you want. The only way a student government can operate efficiently is to have the funds that will allow such operation.

The Progress doubts that the administration would supply such funds. But you can, and you can do it at a very little individual sacrifice. Even if the administration supplies the funds, we would rather see the students support their own student government. We would like to see the student government run completely by students, as free of administrative control as possible.

The student government has big plans, plans that will vastly improve the conditions for all students at Eastern. But the student government needs money. You can supply that money, and in doing so receive much more in return than it will cost.

Show your confidence in your student government by voting 'yes' next Wednesday.

Daylight Saving Time Starts Sunday, April 28



Work on the Progress!

The Eastern Progress is currently accepting applications for positions on the staff for next year. Applications may be obtained at the Progress office, Room 8, Roark and anyone interested may apply. No prior experience is necessary. Positions open for applications are editor-in-chief, managing editor, business manager, advertising manager, circulation manager, news editor, feature editor, sports editor, research editor, academic editor, editorial cartoonist, art editor.

Deadline for applications is May 6.

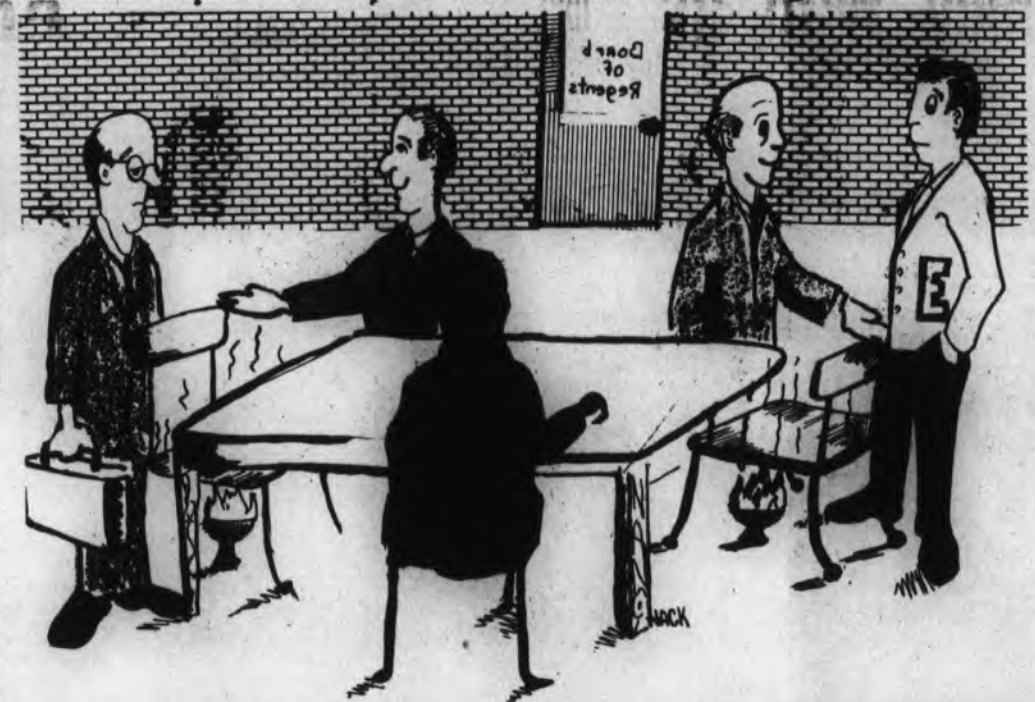
Student Power Arrives

So many times on campuses across the nation the cry is heard, "We have no power. We as students demand more power on campus and a say in things." Eastern has been no exception. As our campus has grown, the cry for more student involvement in policy making and other administrative affairs has become louder and louder.

As a result of the unheeded cry for more student power on campuses, there

has been a student involvement in administrative affairs and that has demonstrated this interest rather than merely discussing it and putting it aside.

This is not the first time that our administration has given students the right to play a role in policy making here at Eastern. The appointment of a student advisory committee to work with the faculty advisory committee in advising the administrative



have been riots, sit-ins and a tone of general unrest on many, many campuses from coast to coast. Here at Eastern the cries of the students have not gone unheeded. Our campus has become one of the first three universities in the nation to have a student on the college's board of regents.

We are proud to be able to say that Eastern was one of the first institutions with an administration interested in stu-

dent involvement in administrative affairs and that has demonstrated this interest rather than merely discussing it and putting it aside.

We feel that as long as students realize they are having a say in the rules which govern them and in the major decisions made by the administration concerning them that they will be more inclined to obey these rules and take more interest in the campus in general.

Kentucky Scholastic Journalism Week

April 21-27

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Need to 'Sign Out'

The Editor:
I will address this letter to our women students in reply to the letter of Miss Aiken and Miss Smith.
Women Students:
How would your parents locate you at 10 p.m. on a Saturday night if you were out on a date and an emergency arose? When I was an undergraduate, this happened to a girl I was dating. Her brother had been killed in an auto wreck. Fortunately, she had "signed out," and we were able to be located so that I could return her to her dorm so that she could call her parents and arrange to go home. This experience brought home to me the need for girls' "signing out."
Ralph K. Ostrom, Jr.
Combs 106
English Dept.

Fan Mail

Dear Sir:
My son faithfully sends me *The Eastern Progress* each week. Reading it affords me a satisfying and enlightening encounter with the antics, thoughts, and convictions of university students. The newspaper staff is performing excellently; presenting the issues forcefully and with clarity. The students are responding maturely; studying all sides of issues, respecting others' views, reflecting on criticism, and declaring the truth as they perceive it. I, as a parent, find it pleasing to observe that E.K.U.'s students are benefiting from the experience of higher education in E.K.U.'s stimulating environment. Congratulations!
Phillip M. Thelen
Herndon, Virginia

A Call for Positive Action

(ACP)—America now faces a painful decision which will determine whether we are truly the Great Society or whether we are to cause the destruction of that society, comments the *Spectrum*, State University of New York at Buffalo.

The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, which released its report recently, has put on paper for the first time this truth: We are living in a racist society and racism, if left unchecked, will polarize the country into "separate and unequal" societies "in a garrison state."

The first reaction of many persons to the report was shock — perhaps they didn't realize the truth, perhaps they were afraid to see it on paper. But what is more frightening is the reaction of others who skipped over the bulk of the report to look only at the commission's criticisms of local police departments, which are now stockpiling such weapons as tanks and machine guns in anticipation of another hot summer.

The same kind of mentality which claims that bombing the hell out of the North Vietnamese will bring them to the confer-

ence table also claims that keeping Negroes in their place with tanks and machine guns will put an end to racism in this country.

The only answer to the report must be action—quick, concerted and expensive. If we can spend \$322 billion to "bring freedom to the South Vietnamese," surely our commitment is just as great to spend the billions necessary to bring freedom to black Americans.

But in order to do this, Americans must first make a complete about-face and admit their guilt — they have indeed created a racist society, and it is their obligation to reverse the trend. That is not an easy admission to make and if Americans are not strong enough to face up to the truth, we can only look forward to continued suffering and more violence, growing until we will have created two armed camps.

Just as the answers to the political problems of Vietnam do not lie in bombs and napalm, the answers to the social problems of America do not lie in tanks and anti-riot machine guns.

The call for positive action has never been so loud.

FEIFFER

BECAUSE I WAS DIS-ILLUSIONED WITH THE CORRUPTION AND MEAN-INGLESSNESS OF OUR TIMES I DROPPED OUT OF SOCIETY.



UNTIL MCCARTHY REAWAKENED MY IDEALISM AND BROUGHT ME BACK INTO SOCIETY.



WHERE I CLEARLY SAW THAT MUCH AS I PREFERRED MCCARTHY, KENNEDY WAS THE REALISTIC ALTERNATIVE FOR CHANGE.



UNTIL CHICAGO, WHERE I CLEARLY SAW THAT KENNEDY LACKED ENOUGH DELEGATES, SO THE REAL FIGHT WAS TO GET A STRONG PEACE PLANK INTO THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.



SO, IN ORDER TO INFLUENCE THE PLATFORM COMMITTEE, I SWITCHED TO JOHNSON.



WHO BETRAYED ME ON THE PEACE PLANK.



SO I SWITCHED TO NIXON.



WHO PROMISES TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE CORRUPTION AND MEAN-INGLESSNESS I SO ABHOR.



The Eastern Progress

Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

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McGill

Profile of a Looter

By Ralph McGill

Looting is an ancient law violation, familiar especially to disasters, large and small. Through the centuries the looter had a very bad reputation. He was associated with the jackel and various other unattractive carrion-consuming animals. Historically, the looter has been shown very little mercy by the law.

In the great earthquake disasters around the world where cities and towns have fallen into wreckage, the looter has been summarily shot by police and guards called out to protect the ruins and the exposed property. At the time of the stupendous San Francisco earthquake and fires in 1906, troops unhesitatingly shot down looters who were described as ghouls and unconscionable, animal-like men and women who took advantage of the dead and the helpless.

In our time the looter is still an unattractive character, but he has become part of the word "change," in which is wrapped so many of today's issues and events. He has become a sociological study.

The recent National Advisory Committee on Civil Disorders presented its study of 22 of the riots which took place during the summer of 1967. The riot commission's profile of the rioter described him in a composite picture as a young, single Negro male, ranging from 15 to 24 years of age. This composite looter or rioter was described as a life-long resident of his city and one who had dropped out of high school after one or two years.

While the data from the riots and looters which occurred after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King is not yet completed, the composite picture runs fairly close to the national commission's report. Washington, D. C., not too surprisingly, offered a slight variation. An agency which kept data on those arrested for rioting and looting showed, for example, that more than half of those arrested in the nation's capital were married.

It should not be considered surprising that in a city with a number of colleges, students would appear among those arrested for rioting. This was true in Washington. Only a very small percentage arrested were charged with possessing weapons. One of these included a white man.

There was a high total of drop-outs, but these were not young. Most were over 30. Of the persons under 21 who were arrested and who became a part of the statistical study, only six had not finished high school. In the older ages most of those arrested had not gone beyond the

10th grade and a fairly high percentage had dropped out after the 11th.

The percentage of unemployed was small, but the commission's composite picture fitted very well in this category. Most of those arrested did hold low status jobs. Construction laborers, janitors, manual labor job holders such as carpenters, dish washers, cooks mechanics, and persons employed in various trucking jobs were the occupations of most of those arrested. The average income was around \$85 a week.

In the commission's report those arrested in Newark and Detroit showed variations from the early statistics available in the Washington arrests. What is important here is that these statistics support one of the oldest research conclusions in man's history.

The French Revolution, for example, did not come at a time when things were at their lowest ebb in France, but when life had begun to improve for the average citizen.

In today's society the looter and the rioter is seen not so much as a jackal or a ghoul, but as a person caught up in tremendous and often emotional social pressures. Today we do not shoot down looters. We are searching for some other answers. But it is obvious that the burning of large areas of cities and the looting of businesses cannot be allowed to go on. If shooting is no longer the answer, then we need quickly to find one that is applicable for 1968.

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The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

Baseballers Win 5 of 7 on Trip

Eastern's baseball team completed a successful road trip down South over spring vacation by winning five of the seven games. Their victories included two conference wins over Tennessee Tech and one each over Georgia Southern, Erskine, and Maryville College. The Colonels' suffered defeats at the hands of the University of North Carolina and Georgia Southern.

The Colonels' have a good start in conference play, and they have shown that they will once again be the team to beat in the Eastern Division. Their next home games are conference doubleheaders with Morehead and Tennessee Tech on May 1 and May 4, respectively.

BURTON SIGNS WITH EASTERN

Coach Guy Strong has signed an All-Sixth Region guard, Billy Burton, to a grant-in-aid. Burton was an All-Sixth Region player for the past two years for Pleasure Ridge Park High School.

Burton, a 6'2 1/2" 170 pounder, was the Colonels' first signee. Burton's squad lost to state quarter-finalist, Thomas Jefferson, in this year's regional tourney.

He was the team's second leading rebounder with 10, and he averaged 17.6 points per game as a senior. Burton is a leading candidate for the Kentucky All-Star team which plays Indiana's choices on June 22 and 29.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL BEGINS

Intramural softball finally began on Monday with the games being played beside Model High School, Alumni Coliseum, and on the track infield. Each game has a thirty-five minute deadline, or seven innings of play, whichever comes first.

Each team must start ten players with a short fielder (rover) being the tenth man. To be a regulation game, it must go at least five or more innings.



THIRD SACKER Jimmy Cain concentrates on the pitch to the plate in the Colonels' 11-2 victory over Centre College. The on deck batter is centerfielder, Lee Hucker. On the southern road trip, Cain hit four home

runs in four consecutive games. He led the team in batting last year with a mark of .395, and he is currently batting .396.

Progress Photo by Bobby Whitlock

Baseball Team Completes Successful Southern Trip, Play Bucs Saturday

BY KARL PARK
PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern's baseball team completed a successful road trip by winning five of seven games and boosting their record to 9-3.

Before the Colonels' left for the South, they swept a doubleheader from Malone and Centre College. Eastern won the first game by defeating Malone, 17-4. Pitcher John Hathaway picked up the victory and also clouted a three run home run. Third baseman Jimmy Cain also connected for a home run.

Gary Klenk started on the mound for Eastern in the second game against Centre. Klenk went the first five innings, allowing one hit. He struck out three and walked one. Larry Robertson finished the game for the Colonels and allowed two runs on two hits. Klenk was the winning pitcher.

Eastern started the scoring in the third inning when Frank Borgia singled and rode home on a four-base error by the left fielder. Lee Hucker singled, and Bill Zwick followed with a home run into left centerfield.

Two walks and a pinch-hit double by Ron Andrews scored two more runs in the fifth. A bases loaded double by Arnie Nyulassy drove in the final three runs of the inning. An error and two walks produced two more runs in the sixth inning.

Borgia, Nyulassy, and Hucker had two hits for the Colonels. Cain, Zwick, Rick Housman, Cecil Christie, and Andrews collected one each.

Eastern dropped a 4-3 decision to the University of North Carolina in their first road game last week. The Colonels outthrew the Tar Heels, 11-7.

Hucker's two-out single tied the game, 3-3, in the fifth, but North Carolina scored once in the sixth to win the game. Andrews was the losing pitcher for Eastern.

The Colonels split their two

game set with Georgia Southern, winning the first game 4-2 and losing the second, 8-2. The first game was tied 2-2 after the seven innings of regulation play. With two men out in the top of the eighth, Borgia walked and stole second.

Nyulassy followed with a ground ball to the second baseman, but he bobbled the ball and he was safe. Instead of stopping at third, Borgia headed for the plate and scored as the second baseman could not recover in time to make a play on the runner scoring. Cain added an insurance run when he singled home Nyulassy.

The second game saw Georgia Southern's shortstop pace the home team to 8-2 victory over Eastern. He collected a single, double, and home run in five times at bat.

Lou Escobar led the Colonels in hitting with three hits—a single, double, and triple. Klenk started the game for Eastern and was charged with the loss. Hathaway relieved him in the fifth inning.

Eastern traveled to Due West, South Carolina, on Thursday and defeated Erskine College, 4-3.

Carl Shay was the winning pitcher for Eastern. Cain and Hucker each swatted homers for Eastern. Escobar made the play of the game in the last inning, backhanding a would-be base hit with the bases loaded and turning it into a game-ending double play.

Maryville College was the opponent on Friday and they were defeated by Eastern, 16-3. Hous-

Bryant and Bruncker Sign With Eastern

Burnside guard George Bryant and Harrison County guard Charlie Bruncker have signed basketball grant-in-aids with Eastern. Bryant was the state's second leading scorer last year, and Bruncker averaged 13.6 points and four assists for the Thoroughbreds.

Bryant was signed Tuesday at his home by Eastern coach, Guy Strong.

"George's shooting touch, plus his quickness and general basketball savvy, make him one of the outstanding college prospects," Strong said.

The 6-footer averaged 32.3 points a game last season as mile relay, distance medley relay and the shuttle hurdle relay. The team's spring medley relay team currently has the third best time in the country.

Bryant, a "B" student, averaged 28.1 points as a sophomore. He also participated in basketball grant-in-aids with Eastern and track at Burnside.

"I weighed my choices and decided I want to play under Coach Strong," he said. Bryant had been contacted by more than 40 other colleges.

High Rating

Eastern's track team ranks first in the country among college-division teams in three relay events and third in another.

Connie Smith's runners currently rank first in the four-points a game last season as mile relay, distance medley relay and the shuttle hurdle relay. The team's spring medley relay team currently has the third best time in the country.



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News In Brief

Greek Day Activities Cancelled

Greek Day activities, sched-
 uled for Saturday, April 27, have
 been cancelled.

Circle K President, George
 Wyatt announced that the ac-
 tivity, originally planned to
 draw competition between the
 fraternities and the sororities,
 didn't draw the applications
 needed to make the day a suc-
 cess.

Wyatt met with the Inter-
 Fraternity Council to seek ap-
 plicants for the event, but the
 IFC voted not to participate in
 the service club's activity.

Unsett At Ky State

The positions of student un-
 der at Kentucky State College
 in Frankfort that forced the state
 to shut down three days early for spring vaca-
 tion seem to be just as touchy
 now that school has resumed.

Over 100 student leaders, in-
 cluding all but two of the mem-
 bers of the school's student
 council, have been suspended

from school for various rea-
 sons which have not been made
 known by the KSC administra-
 tion.

Those suspended students must
 take their cases before an
 appeal's board in order to be re-
 admitted.

The Progress will carry an in-
 depth report of the Kentucky
 State situation next week.

Police Conference

The roots of civil disorder
 and the language used by police
 officers are two of several top-
 ics to be probed in the most
 comprehensive quarterly police
 training conference yet arranged
 by the School of Law Enforcement.

With the help of the FBI, the
 Kentucky State Police, the Lex-
 ington and Louisville Police De-
 partments, and the National Con-
 ference of Christians and Jews,
 the conference will be held next
 Thursday in Hiram Brock Aud-
 itorium.

EKU Grad In Ebony

A photo-feature about Lt. Clark
 Wayne Fuller, who was graduated
 and commissioned in January,
 appears in the current issue of
 "Ebony," a national magazine.

Drill Team Tryouts

Tryouts for the Little Col-
 onels Drill Team will be held
 May 13. There will be practices
 on April 29, May 1, May 6,
 May 8, and May 11 for the girls
 interested in trying out. Prac-
 tices on April 29 and May 1 will
 be held in front of the Alumni
 Coliseum at 5:30 p.m. Any girl
 wishing to try out must attend
 these practices.

There will be 32 full-time
 members and three alternates
 in the drill team next year, 25
 of which will be chosen on May
 13.

Lectures Series Begin

"The Wonderful World We Live
 In"—a popular talk on the solar
 system, stars and galaxies—will
 open a unique series of lectures
 April 29.

Dr. J. G. Black of the physics
 department will deliver the first
 lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in the
 Black Room of the Moore Science
 Building. The Eastern faculty,
 students and general public are
 invited.

Lecturers in the series which
 extends through the first semes-
 ter of 1968-69, are faculty mem-
 bers, active or retired, for
 whom lecture halls on the cam-
 pus have been named. Each pro-
 gram.

Professor will lecture in the hall
 bearing his name and upon his
 own particular academic special-
 ity.

Head Start Project

Nineteen thousand children are
 expected to enroll in this sum-
 mer's Head Start program in
 Kentucky, according to the Ken-
 tucky Office of Economic Op-
 portunity which administers the
 Federal program.

EKU Receives Grant

Eastern has received a grant
 of \$7,825 under Title IV of the
 Elementary and Secondary Edu-
 cation Act, Congressman John
 C. Watts announced Tuesday.

Council Elections

(Continued from Page One)

Fink has never served on the
 council, but after attending some
 of the meetings he feels that he
 is qualified to fill the position. He
 served on his high school Stu-
 dent Council, and said his lead-
 ership abilities have derived
 from his experience in R.O.T.C.
 and the Counter-Guerilla Raid-
 ers.

When asked about his stand on
 mandatory R.O.T.C., Fink said,
 "Voluntary R.O.T.C. would make
 a stronger corp."

Neil Day, the KEG candidate,
 is a member of the Student Coun-
 cil. He has been active on sev-
 eral committees throughout the
 year, and feels that he can help
 the council more by running for
 an office.

Day has proposed an Advisory
 Committee to the Council, which
 would, if successful, eliminate
 many of the problems of the coun-
 cil. This committee would com-
 prise several campus leaders,
 not necessarily member of the
 council, who would discuss is-
 sues and narrow them down be-
 fore bringing them before the
 council. Day's proposed commit-
 tee would increase student rep-
 resentation on the council, which
 is one of the major problems
 the council is now facing.

When Fink was asked his opin-
 ion on the referendum on student
 finance, he felt that the council
 was asking for too much money.
 After discussing the issue, he
 agreed that he would back the re-
 ferendum if a council commit-
 tee was elected to control these
 expenditures. This committee
 is in the plans of the referen-
 dum.

Toni Eastham, KEG's secre-
 tary nominee, is also a member
 of the Student Council. She has
 worked with the present officers,
 doing some secretarial work.
 Miss Eastham says she likes to
 work with students. She feels
 that her job as secretary will
 be mostly a job of service,
 and she feels qualified to han-
 dle the position.

Ann Watson, opposing Miss
 Eastham for the secretarial po-
 sition, was extended the invita-
 tion to the editorial board meet-
 ing, but did not attend.

Pat Newell, KEG's unopposed
 candidate for treasurer, is also
 a member of the Student Council.
 She notes her job to be one of
 service, but she also recognizes
 the need for many improvements.
 Miss Newell stressed the need
 for better student representation
 on the council. She feels that
 students are not showing enough
 interest in their own student
 government.

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Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 26
 7:30 p.m. Campus Movie "The Film Flam Man" Brock
 8:00 p.m. Junior Military Ball S.U.B.
 SATURDAY, APRIL 27
 7:30 p.m. Campus Movie "The Wild Angels" Brock
 8:00 p.m. Circle K Dance S.U.B.
 MONDAY, APRIL 29
 7:30 p.m. Campus Movie "Cool Hand Luke" Brock
 TUESDAY, APRIL 30
 7:30 p.m. Campus Movie "Cool Hand Luke" Brock
 8:00 p.m. KTE Hootenanny Ferrell Room
 8:00 p.m. Ky. String Quartette Foster Building
 WEDNESDAY, MAY 1
 7:30 p.m. Campus Movie "Eight On The Lam" Brock
 THURSDAY, MAY 2
 7:30 p.m. Campus Movie "Wait Until Dark" Brock
 7:00 p.m. Concert Band Twilight Concert Van Pearsom Pavilion



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Academic Honors Given To ROTC Cadets

(Continued from Page One)
 wear military science.
 Advanced corps cadets Michael Tatom, Stephen Fardo, Randy Gray, Carl E. Hollar and Richard Anderson were awarded similar honors for juniors by Dr. John Rowlett while David Layton, Darrell Agee, Landis Reece, Thomas Conrad and William Brewer, Jr. were presented awards for highest standing in senior military science by Dr. Dixon Barr.
 The Dean's List Award was presented to all cadets who accumulated a 3.5 academic standing or above for the fall semester.
 Dr. Larue Cocanougher and Dr. Elmo Moretz presented the Dean's List Awards to freshmen Thomas Allig, Jr., Floyd Gritton, Meriel Harris, Jr., Blevins, Lloyd Blevins, Robert

Blythe, Brian Bowles, Marshall Brumback, Jr., Jimmy Caudill, Immie Chadwell, James Cunniff, Larry Fields, Mark Gelke, Ronnie Grant, Harold Gray, Paul Kogut, William Lucas, Michael Lyons, William McCaw, Craig Miller, Max Money, Donald Powers, Edgar Rader, Joe Sharp, Carl Shay, Jr., and Gordon Slusher, Nolan Snell, Clyde Stalker, Steven Stanley, Robert Whitlock and Robert Wiseman.
 Dr. Joseph Young and Dr. Clyde Lewis handed similar awards to sophomores Cletus Bertram, Gary Bleichner, James Bryant, Donald Buehler, Don Burkhead, Michael Cowman, John Crites, James Dause, Gary Franklin, Robert Gregg, Mark Gritton, Meriel Harris, Jr., James Hays, Alan Hyden, Andrew Jaysnovitch, Jr., Daniel MacDonald, Chelsea Merritt, Charles Norris, Thomas Parsons, John Patterson, Lloyd Stafford, Larry Tipton, James Wilson, Ronald Wilson and Dorian Yeager.
 Academic Vice-President Thomas Stovell gave the Dean's List Awards to juniors Richard Bredenberg, Stephen Fardo and Randy Gray and senior Charles Finesien.
 Rifle Marksmanship awards were presented to the outstanding members of Cpt. Marvin Goff's rifle team by retired faculties Dean W. J. Moore.
 Senior cadet Danny Dillman was the recipient of the Senior ROTC Rifle Team, individual high match score, and Pershing Rifles Rifle Team awards.
 The freshman individual high match score, Freshman ROTC Rifle Team and individual high match score awards went to first-year cadet Douglas Young. Cadet Ronald Minke and Cadet John Pickarski received the ROTC Color Guard and Pershing Rifles Drill Team awards, respectively, from retired Dean Smith Park.
 Col. Everett N. Smith, professor of military science, presented Sponsor Ribbons to the cadets elected to represent the

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On Campus with Max Stralman
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WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.
 First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swinith's he wrote his epic lines:
*If I am good I get an apple,
 So I don't whistle in the chapel.*
 From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.
 Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtails in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:
*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
 But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*
 While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe strop*, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)
 One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kaiser Week."
 But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:
*Although I am only five feet high,
 Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*
 But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:
*I love to stay home with the missus and write,
 And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*



Smack!
 That's the reward Second Lt. Erwin E. Whitehead received from wife Susan Wednesday morning. Whitehead was commissioned into the United States Army at ceremonies performed during the day's ROTC corps period.
 (Progress Photo by Craig Clover)

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QUEEN MARY

Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.
 Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:
*Good old Keats, he might have been short,
 But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*
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 Truth, not poetry, is the concern of Personna, and we tell you truly that you'll find a better shaving combination than Personna and Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.