

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1968-1969*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1969*

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Eastern Progress - 24 Apr 1969

Eastern Kentucky University

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Coed Hours Liberalized, Point System Stricken

By KAREN SCHMIDT Women's Affairs Editor A liberalization in coed hours and abolishment of the point system for women residents were announced yesterday by President Robert Martin following a meeting with the Inter-dorm Council.

Since, according to the proposal, "an extension of hours was requested because women desired to be away from the residence halls," hours for closing residence halls to male visitors were also approved.

ert Martin said. "There is no question in my mind that the institution has the right to establish curfews. You (students) have the privilege of attending the institution; we have a full right to establish a curfew."

21 years of age or over at time of registration, be permitted to live in the residence halls only through special permission from the office of the dean of women.

one that I've talked to is pleased." "I agree with these hours," Diane Stoerber interrupted. "I understand them."

Petitions Released Association Offices Up For Grabs; Rules Established For Election; Blythe Declares

BY JOE EDWARDS NEWS EDITOR Petitioning began yesterday and will end next Wednesday for Student Council elections May 14.

Offices to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. All candidates for office must have at least a 2.0 overall grade point average and must not be on social probation.

A new constitution which would eliminate direct election of the secretary and treasurer was ratified by the Council April 8 and by the Regents calls for the secretary to be appointed by the Student Council and for the treasurer to be appointed by the Council president, subject to approval by a majority of the Council.

No campaigning around the polls on election day. No posters in or on the Student Union Building except for the lower walls and doors of the grill.

No posters on or in classroom buildings. Also, candidates or their agents are not to deface, destroy, or remove posters or posters endorsing opponents.



Stark, Lonely Effect

Arlington Constitution Ratified, Regents Swear In Sen. Bishop

By CRAIG AMMERMAN Editor-in-Chief Eastern's Board of Regents last Wednesday swore in new members, elected officers and approved a constitution for the Arlington Association, a faculty, staff and alumni club scheduled to open June 1.

State secretary Fred F. Bishop, a Republican from Manchester, was sworn in as a Regent by Circuit Court Judge Jimmy Chenault at the beginning of the 90-minute session.

board officers. Those appointments went to Dean J.C. Powell, secretary; Mrs. Polly Gorman, assistant secretary; Dean Neal Donaldson, treasurer, and Howard Unterbrink, assistant treasurer.

At the same time, Hanger donated in the memory of his par-

Council Initiates Referendum

By JOE EDWARDS News Editor The Student Council approved Tuesday a referendum with the May 14 Student Council elections on a \$4 increase in student fees which would be allotted to four campus agencies.

In another matter, Councilman Allen Muncy announced that hearings are underway to investigate student charges of violations of civil rights and due process of law in Madison County.

The referendum would be allotted thus: \$2 would go into a student entertainment fund to help bring "big-name" entertainment to Eastern.

\$1 would go to the Student Council. 50 cents would go to a student legal aid fund from which arrested students could draw to defray expenses.

50 cents would go to the Progress towards students' subscriptions.

Eastern's Board of Regents would have to approve the fees increase before it would become University policy.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will participate in the referendum.

Muncy told the Council that the hearings are being conducted today and Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays for two weeks at 5:15 p.m. in Room 200 of the Student Union Building.

The hearings are designed for students who feel they have been improperly arrested or given unfair court proceedings in this county.

Muncy emphasized that the names of students testifying at the hearings will not be disclosed if requested.

In another matter, the Council defeated a recommendation which would alter a constitution which was ratified April 8 and now is being studied by Eastern's Board of Regents.

The recommendation was that groups desiring Council membership would have to be approved by the University, rather than by the Council as the constitution stipulates.



The Week That Was

It was a good vacation, amidst the sun and sandy beaches common to that paradise known as Florida. We had a good time with all the parties and drinking, but we are all by ourselves.

Appointment To Council Pending

Richmond mayor Virgil McWhorter told The Progress this week he was considering naming two students to the City Council as non-voting members.



To Play Friday

"London Fog and the Continentals" will perform tomorrow from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Student Union Building in recognition of Pat Douglass. Miss Eastern. Cost for the dance will be \$1 a person. Dress will be informal. Phi Delta Theta fraternity is sponsoring the dance.

Bike Race Entries Due

The first Delta Upsilon Grand Prix Bike Race will be held Saturday, May 10.

The deadline for entries is this Friday.

Entries are being made through Tom Schroeder, Jim Blake and Rex Rader, eighth floor of Todd Hall (622-4441).

Whichever six-man team has covered the Alumni Coliseum course the most takes home all the marbles.

Soft drinks and free coffee will be available. So will an ambulance (Just in case, of course.)

Just for kicks, there's also a tricycle race for the girls and a faculty race for laughs. (For this race, students are asked to refrain from throwing tacks on the track.)

Literary Magazine Aurora On Sale, Adviser Compliments Student Work

The "Aurora," Eastern's literary magazine, is now on sale at the University Bookstore and Wallace's Bookstore.

According to Editor-in-Chief Audrey Morrison, this year's magazine includes five of the best student written short stories and twenty-two of the best poems.

The fiction is especially strong this year, according to Mr. John Fox, an advisor to "Aurora."

"The stories are engaging, honest, and harshly perceptive," said Fox. "They get to the significance of real experience -- whether it's the pain of a young girl discovering masculine attractiveness or a teacher realizing an unexpected humanity in rough mountain people."

There is also a razor-like examination of a child's naivete about religion, and a comically desperate picture of a woman's repeated rejection by men. Each of the stories manage in its own way to freeze for a moment experience so that the reader is allowed a glimpse of the "crystal teeth" lurking beneath the fluid surface, said Fox.

"The poetry too is strong," continued Fox. "Especially that

of Robert Pollack. There is invention, sharpness, and richness in his imagery. His poems are really quite elaborate pieces of architecture. They are difficult but rewarding."

Editor's of this year's "Aurora" are Audrey Morrison, Sandy Hinger, Beverly Meece, and Cindi Dornand. Faculty advisors are Barbara Sowers, Nancy Riffe, John Long, and John Fox.

A panel of judges from the English department will award prizes for the best work in the magazine. Prizes will be awarded next week.

Price of the Aurora, which is sponsored by the Canterbury Club, is \$1.00.

ROTC Report Expected Soon, Study Continues

The Report of the Faculty Committee to Study ROTC is expected to be completed in May.

The Report, when completed, will be presented to the Council on Academic Affairs.

Questionnaires concerning ROTC policies were sent out to some 200 colleges and universities by the committee. The purpose of those questionnaires is to give the committee a better basis for what is being done on other campuses.

Dean John Rowlett, Chairman of the Committee, and other committee members went to Ohio State University to study the ROTC program employed there. Ohio State has an optional system where the student may elect to take ROTC with credit or certain other approved courses in his given academic area.

# The Eastern Progress

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

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## Watson A Good Choice

### Richmond Mayor Takes A Forward Move

Richmond's mayor, Virgil McWhorter, this week expressed a desire to name two non-voting students, one black and one white, to the City Council, this town's legislative body.

We think it's an excellent idea, the best one to come from the city administration for quite some time.

This paper has often been at odds with McWhorter, his administration and his city. But we think the city's chief executive is attempting to establish a more relevant city government.

Much of the problem is probably lack of communication. This move announced by

McWhorter could do a lot to solve that problem, if local citizens are genuinely interested in what students think.

This could very possibly set a precedent. We know of no other University town that has ever involved students in the decision-making process of its municipal government.

And we could not think of a better-qualified student than Roy Watson, one of McWhorter's expressed choices. As a life-long local resident active in Richmond politics, as business manager of The Progress, and as a concerned student, Watson knows the problems of the campus and town and will

not be hesitant to give his opinion.

The move appears a step in the right direction, if McWhorter's intentions are to seek student opinion and apply it to the local situation.

But if this effort is purely of a public relations nature and only another example of tokenism, the town-gown relationship will continue to deteriorate. And we will be back in the same mess to which we've grown somewhat accustomed.

## Clouds Hang Over Senior Year

The senior year of college is envisioned as being full of meaningful anticipation about approaching graduation and a well-salaried job with that furiously-earned diploma displayed on the wall of a spacious, well-furnished office.

But in this age when arms do not often refer just to handshakes, a collegian's senior year is clouded.

Clouded not with visions of a spacious, well-furnished office in a downtown metropolitan area, but with visions of a muddy, cramped foxhole just outside of Saigon.

Clouded not with visions of executive decisions which affect a young company's future, but with visions of a judgment about whether God's fifth commandment need be broken for the United States of America.

Clouded not with visions of a pretty secretary waiting with coffee at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday, but with visions of an enemy bullet waiting for a target anytime, anyway.

The senior coeds, too, do not always escape the realities which must be faced.

The wonderful institution of marriage, pursued for four years, may prove elusive for another two. And to her special one, perhaps forever.

Or propagating the race may be postponed while daddy tries to exterminate another.

Or that unrealized companionship between a couple which college does not permit may be delegated to letters, leaves, and R and R's.

Indeed, the clouds hang.

## Administrators Give Invaluable Help

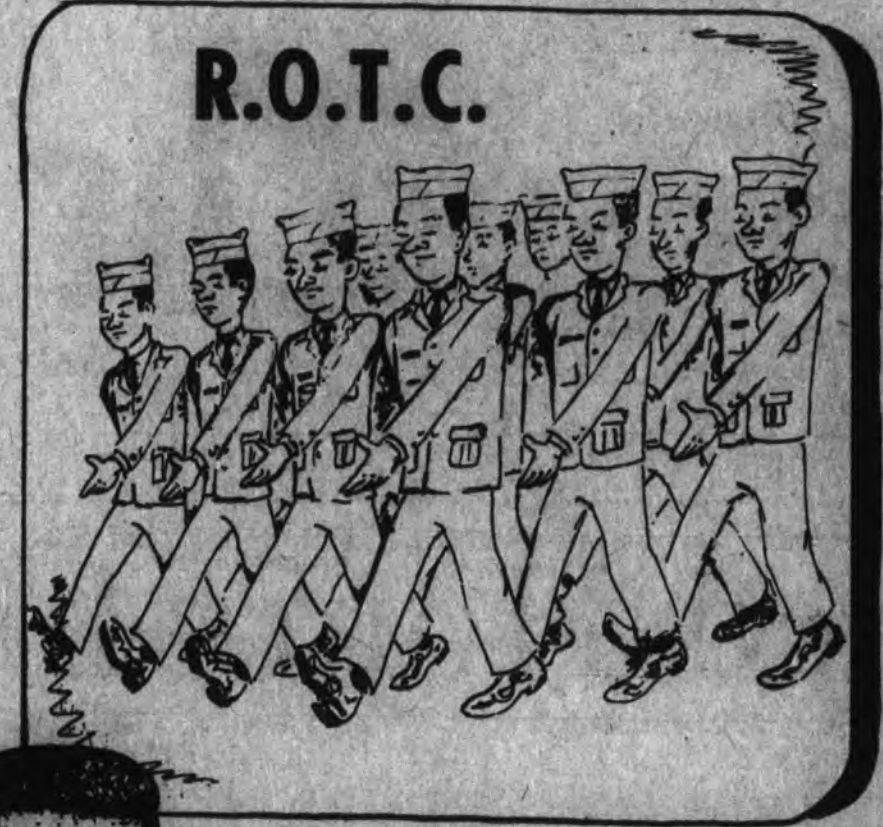
The critical issues, or areas in need of reform, have formed the basis for most of the editorials printed in this publication since last September.

We believe that we can best function in these areas, pressing for action and solutions. Praising the good things in life certainly doesn't create solutions for the bad, therefore we've concentrated on the bad.

But, by doing so, we often overlook programs that are beneficial to students, or individuals who go out of their way to offer help and thereby make life a little better.

We now take this space to offer our gratitude to two members of the school's

(Continued On Page Three)



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### What Happened To Spring Break?

Dear Editor:  
Eastern's spring break was a week behind all other O.V.C. schools in Kentucky.

All O.V.C. schools in Kentucky usually have their spring break at the same time. This year Eastern came trailing one week behind everyone else.

With 16 weeks of school in the second semester, spring break usually falls right in the middle-eight weeks of school-vacation and eight more weeks of school. Well, not this year, at least not for Eastern. All other O.V.C. schools in Kentucky followed the normal pattern, but not Eastern.

Spring break also usually falls the same week as the Kentucky Education Association holds their meetings. Eastern's spring break did not coincide with KEA this year so it was impossible for most teachers to attend the meetings.

It also made it very difficult for many students who live out of state to go home for Easter. Had break fallen on Easter it did last year, it would have been very convenient.

A professor from Eastern, who was in Daytona, expressed his view of the situation. He felt that President Martin did not want his students to get into trouble in Florida, so, therefore, our vacation was a week late.

Some positive action should be taken to prevent this situation from happening in the future. A motion was made at the Student Council meeting on Tuesday, and a committee of three was formed to look into the situation.

President Martin should be confronted with the fact that our spring break should fall the same as all other O.V.C. schools in Kentucky.

It would be interesting to know exactly what President Martin's reasons were for the deatainment in our spring break.

Jack Bricking,  
Alumnus & Graduate Student

### Supports Religious Column

Dear Editor:  
Mr. Ammerman's article, "Organized Religion's Crisis" in the April 10 edition of the Progress, expressed so articulately what I am sure is the feeling of many people on this campus.

Yes, I went to church on Easter Sunday, and I could feel the hypocrisy smothering what faith in God and Christianity I have been fortunate to retain, after being repeatedly reprimanded by "Christians" because I defend my Negro friends when their race is unjustly spoken of in the context of a "nigger" stereotype. It is my belief that the black and white students on this campus can begin to tear down the hypocrisy in our religion. We could organize song and speech programs to be given in Negro and white churches and civic clubs. We could show the white people that not all Negroes are militant

or ignorant slum dwellers. We could prove to the blacks that not all whites feel superior and disdain association with Negroes. I feel this can be done only by going to these people and getting to know them, and let them know us.

I realize there are many things to be considered before a program of this type can be a reality. However, I hope the students will continue to emerge from their apathetic shells as they have done in the last few weeks and become interested in this very important aspect of our society. Perhaps my suggestion is not feasible; someone may have a much better idea. Whatever their opinion or suggestion, let those who are interested say so, and there just may be a chance that we can better the religious and racial atmosphere of our community, our state, and our country.

Sincerely,  
Nora Brashear Bradbury

### Problems Of A University

Dear Editor:  
Eastern Kentucky University is feeling the subtle pain of change — a change in student attitude and hopefully a casting off of its apathetic shroud. This reappraisal, this difference, is as refreshing as Spring that it precedes.

We as students must feel this freshness, this exhilarating newness that is looming up and foster it on, make it grow, for if nothing else, we, being the singular purpose for the conception of this school, are logically and morally held accountable for its democratic growth and development.

Some people in elevated positions feel this concern is subversive, communistic, and un-American. If wanting to know why, if wanting an unbiased administration, if wanting the best possible education and training is subversive and communistic, we may as well relegate ourselves back to the dark caves of indifference and ignorance and take up Joe McCarthy's banner. He was cool, wasn't he?

Our national government is now conducting an inquiry into campus dissent and why it originates. This is the same bunch that perpetrated that beautifully informative inquiry as to why people in the slums are unhappy! Some ideas that came out of this inquiry about dissent on campus were included in an essay by David Lawrence, printed in the April 1, 1969 evening edition of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Mr. Lawrence talked all over the idea of dissent on our campuses and brought out some very interesting comments. The most thoroughly provoking idea was delegating to colleges and universities the power to be psychologically selective in their determining of matriculants. In this way, by choosing the morally fit, the bland, the passive, the colorless, the ones who can be led and indoctrinated like sheep, I suppose Mr. Lawrence and our governmental directors feel they can obtain a more orderly.

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## AS I SEE IT

### A Time To Say No

by craig ammerman

It's been over a year now since the legislative branch of student government recommended (what else could they do?) that ROTC not be mandatory for freshmen and sophomore males.

And what's happened?

Your guess is as good as mine.

To refresh your memory, the Council on Academic Affairs, a standing committee of the Faculty Senate, undertook a study of ROTC.

And what did they do?

Well, they recommended that it be further studied. They also said they could see no apparent reason to change the present structure.

Then, some four months ago, President Robert Martin named a "high-level" committee to conduct that "further study." That committee decided to divide its investigation into three parts — a survey of comparable institutions, a survey of alumni who'd participated in ROTC and a survey of schools with mandatory programs.

And what has that committee done?

Once again, your guess is as good as mine.

There is a current story in today's paper, but prior to that efforts by both The Progress and student council had been met by virtual nothingness.

The issue here, and on hundreds of other campuses, is the question of how far military training should go on a university campus.

But the issue here is slightly different than at some places. While enlightened institutions like Harvard, Yale and Stanford are taking all academic credit away from ROTC and cancelling defense contracts that call for secretive research, institutions like Eastern are concerned with mandatory ROTC.

How some educators here can spout forth platitudes about freedom of choice and then insist that all freshmen and sopho-

mores take military training is beyond reason.

Then, there's always the cry that goes something like this — "If we do away with mandatory ROTC, should we also do away with mandatory English, social studies, and sciences?"

Well, I think it has been proven beyond doubt that a basic liberal arts background is necessary to a relevant education.

But has it been proven that mandatory ROTC is necessary or relevant? Graduates of Harvard, Yale and Stanford appear to get along decently in the world.

With a national defense budget way out of proportion in relation to domestic spending, is it the responsibility of this University, or any other, to force military training on its students?

With an arms race underway that threatens to throw the whole world out of balance and into utter chaos, is it the responsibility of this University, or any other, to promote and forcibly train militaristic minds?

I don't think so.

ROTC, and the second lieutenant's commission it can ultimately carry, is a worthwhile goal for those who wish to seek it. But why force it on those who don't want it?

When males enter this institution they are old enough to die in the military service of this country. They are also old enough and mature enough to decide whether or not they want to take ROTC.

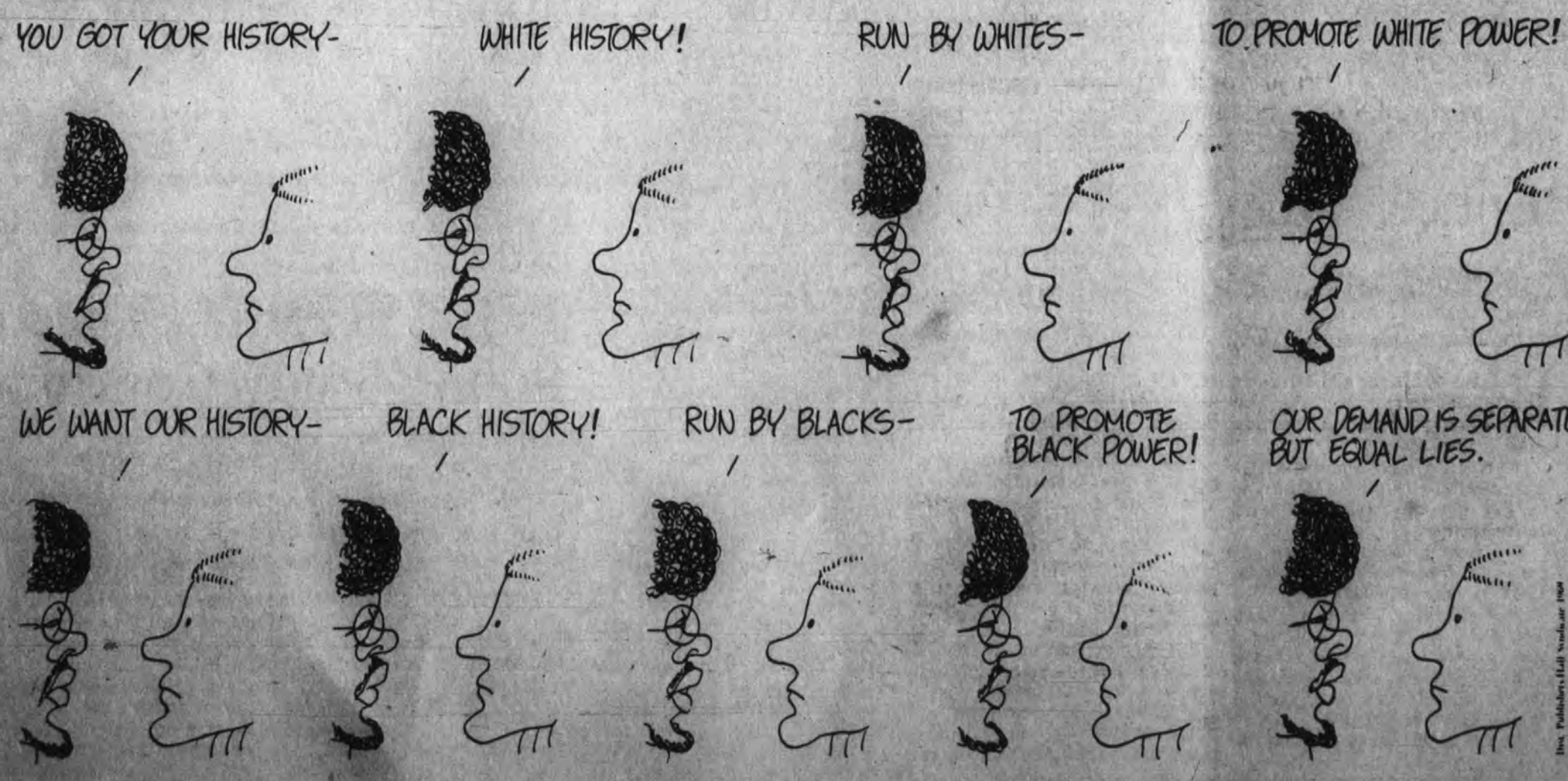
How can this University take some of the real forward-reaching educational advances that it has these last few weeks and still stay out of the mainstream of education by forcing military training on its undergraduates?

Your guess is as good as mine.

It would seem to me that it's time to stop throwing about all this beautiful-sounding rhetoric and get down to the real issue — mandatory ROTC, yea or nea?

As I see it, if this University expects to be worthy of the name, it's way past time that it emphatically says nea.

## FEIFFER



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'Explosion Could Come At Any Time'

Czech Press Freedom Dies Under Soviet Order

By KAREN SCHMIDT  
"Freedom of the press will last." So said A. J. Liehm, an astute Czechoslovakian journalist.

The comment was made after the summer liberalization of the Czech news media, which had started publishing accounts of police brutality, criticism of government policies, and demands for greater intellectual freedom.

What had happened?  
In June, 1968, quite a lot. By publishing news which involved their readers, such as exposes of police brutality and reviews of the Stalin take-over in the 50's, the newspaper editors were able to increase circulation.

One newspaper, the Svobodne Slovo, boosted its circulation by almost 50% to 350,000 after adopting a liberal news policy.

As the trend continued, editors repeatedly ignored the government censors. Cleecka, the official news service, "now reads like a thriller," according to one Western journalist. AP and UPI dispatches from the West were published daily. Plans were being considered to introduce the West Ger-

Administrators

(Continued From Page Two)  
administrative staff — Howard Unterbrink and Donald H. Smith — who have taken special care to give invaluable help to this publication.

Unterbrink, University controller, and Smith, director of student organizations, are rare men among college administrators. To coin a cliché, they tell it like it is.

Neither has ever attempted, as far as we know, to dodge an issue or refuse to offer help. They've always let us know just where we stood, although sometimes we didn't particularly like it.

A great part of the student problem today is the inability to communicate with administrators. And many times the fault is with the administrator, not with the student.

If there were more Howard Unterbrinks and Donald Smiths, we could get more done and life would be better for all. At least there are a few persons who are scrupulously honest, or don't beat around the bush. For that, we're thankful.

man color television system PAL to the country.

Another newspaper, Student, balanced condemnations of "rabble-rousers" written by the editor with appeals for greater intellectual freedom by three Soviet citizens. Press freedom was becoming a reality for Czechoslovakia.

But it was halted — by Soviet occupation. Protest was made, verbally and physically. Jan Palach burned himself to death in protest against the Soviet invasion. The 1,000 students who marched to publicly defend his ideals were forcibly halted by 200 policemen.

Six months after the Soviet occupation began, the "Czech Press" and broadcasting media was still the most "free-wheeling" area in the Soviet Bloc, despite the surveillance of the Press and Information Office, a nice name for "censorship."

However, beginning September 1, 1968, numerous directives were placed on the "Czech Press" by the Soviet Press Information Office. The first and second directives banned "criticism of Soviet Union and four other invading powers," "The mention of 'Occupation' and 'Occupation Troops,'" "any articles about the Czech Communist Party, other parties, and the armed forces and police," and the "mention of damages caused by occupation, the toll of dead and wounded during invasion and in subsequent incidents as well as a list of "state and economic secrets."

Since then, directives have banned "full coverage of Parliament," which is theoretically unconstitutional.

"And now there is a directive," signed a progressive journalist, "forbidding publication of directives."

Leonid Brezhnev, in a letter to the Czech government, blamed the upheaval on "liberal propoganda" and recommended stricter control of the mass media. His orders were carried out. One hundred and twenty black-listed editors were gradually dismissed and twenty Western journalists were expelled from the country. Publication of several newspapers was discontinued.

Yet resistance persists. Recently Prace, a trade union journal, defiantly published a satiric spy confession ridiculing Zpravny, the newspaper of the Russian occupation forces.

In a speech on February 7, Premier Nic-

olae Ceausescu of Rumania disclaimed the right of any outsiders to interfere with the internal affairs of Communist countries.

Also in February, the Italian Communist Party stated its condemnation of the attack on Prague and rejected the idea of a "Communist Commonwealth" which has the Soviet Union as its governor.

What will happen?  
According to Col. Emil Zapotek, recently deposed from his position in the Czechoslovakian Defense Ministry, "an explosion could come at any time."

It is readily apparent that the willingness of a government to permit hostile and abusive criticism is a measure of the maturity of that form of government. And it is apparent the American government has what it takes when we really get down to cases.

Problem

(Continued From Page Two)  
sedate campus, one conducive to mass stratification, regimentation, and, what I fear they really want, quiet with no questions!

Our Military Machine operates in this manner, very neatly and efficiently eliminating those who can't adjust to the mediocre drollery of being told when to rise, when to eat, what to wear, and even when to defecate, surprising though it may be! I'm not attempting over-comparison, before you cry foul, look around, is not the military on our campus today? Who will say things can't get worse? If the Army can stamp unfit for military service across a persons 201 file and ruin his chances of ever obtaining a worthy sustaining livelihood, cannot, if conditions are allowed to worsen, a university do the same? Brother, this is a democratic society founded on personal freedom, thought and action. Shake your smug little heads and say this just doesn't happen. It happens everyday of the democratic year!

Could it come to that point some day where your file, your number, your spiritual representative in the IBM machines comes up for evaluation and right there, a self-righteous board member or admissions president shakes his omniscient head and stamps.. unfit for college all over your inky soul all the while muttering to one of his yes men, "tough break for this kid, but we just can't have a person walking our hallowed sidewalks with all those decadent, unworthy thoughts racing through his seedy little mind, why, just look here, this kid had the gall to organize a peaceful group of students and walk to the President's house! And you know what else, he even had the unnering brass to print an obscene word, obscene! Why, I wish I had some of those good old goldfish-eating juice freaks of the twenties, now there was a truly dedicated concerned bunch of kids. Yessir, the Governor would really be proud of us then, not to think of all that gorgeous money that he would send us." Laugh if you wish, but cry if you're concerned, because this is what is hapening now and will keep right on hapening if we as students let it.

Sincerely,  
Anthony J. Bowman



NEWBERRY'S



Pretty  
Terrific  
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News



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# The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

Eastern's Bobby Washington was picked by the Kentucky Colonels in the American Basketball Association annual draft. Washington drew quite a lot of attention in the recent Kentucky-Indiana college all-star series.

In the Kentuckians' first victory, the passing and shooting of Washington led the Kentucky team to its one-sided win, 127-111. Washington was second in scoring for the night for Kentucky as he finished with 18. George Tinsley of Kentucky Wesleyan led the squad with 21.

Saturday night it was the same old story. Washington and Tinsley were once again the stars. Although having to go into an overtime to win, Kentucky was able to hold on to the lead for the 113-104 final score. Washington scored six points in the overtime and had 20 points for the game. Tinsley led all Kentucky all-stars with 26.

Other Kentucky and Ohio Valley Conference players that were picked in the ABA draft were Jerry King of Louisville (Denver); Willie Brown, Middle Tennessee (Dallas); Butch Beard of Louisville (Dallas); Phil Argento of Kentucky (Carolina); Harley Swift, East

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# Colonels Break Even On Road Trip, Overall Record Now 6-3

BY KARL PARK  
PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR  
Eastern's baseball team played 500 baseball on its tour down South, winning three games and losing three. The wins were two victories over Georgia Southern and a triumph over Erskine College, and the defeats were two to East Tennessee and one to Georgia Southern.

Before the Colonels left for East Tennessee, they played a game with Berea College. Eastern won 4-2.

Don McCullough started the game for Eastern and pitched three scoreless innings. Carl Shay came on for the Colonels in the fourth and did the same. Sophomore Charlie Taylor pitched the last three frames, allowing two runs on four hits.

Larry Cook, Ken Blewitt, Craig Milburn, and Shay each had two hits for Eastern. Cook and Blewitt each hit solo home runs in the ninth inning. Lee Hucker and Joe Voets added one hit each. Eastern started its road trip on a sour note, losing both ends of a double-header with East Tennessee, 4-1. Although the Colonels lost both games, Eastern's pitcher allowed only one earned run in the twin-bill. Larry Robertson took the loss for

the Colonels in the first game. Eastern's run scored on a single by Jimmy Cain.

Taylor was the losing pitcher in the second game of the double-header. Cook tripled in Eastern's only run.

On Monday, Eastern moved on to Georgia Southern for a three game night series. The Colonels looked as though they had the game wrapped up going into the bottom of the ninth. They were leading 5-1 and the bases were loaded and Georgia Southern's pitcher was batting. He did what most pitchers have never done. He hit a grand slam home run to tie the game.

Eastern won the game in the top of the thirteenth on a squeeze bunt by Ron Andrews. (Andrews played the Georgia Southern series in left field, filling in for the injured Milburn, who was out with a pulled muscle in his left leg.)

McCullough pitched the first eleven innings for Eastern. Steve Garrett came on in the twelfth on a sour note, losing both ends of a double-header with East Tennessee, 4-1. Although the Colonels lost both games, Eastern's pitcher allowed only one earned run in the twin-bill. Larry Robertson took the loss for

with Georgia Southern saw Eastern win, 6-4. Shay pitched nine innings and was credited with his first victory.

Georgia Southern took the last game of the series, 2-1. Eastern used three pitchers in this contest—Taylor, Garrett, and freshman Billy Wells. Taylor pitched four scoreless innings, and Garrett came on in the fifth when Georgia Southern scored both its runs. The home team pushed across the two lead runs on three hits and two walks. Wells came on in this inning and retired the side. He pitched the final three innings, permitting only one hit.

The road trip was cut short, as the games with Carson-Newman and Tennessee Tech were rained out. Eastern nipped Erskine, 4-3.

Milburn returned to lineup and promptly responded with a 4-for-4 day at the plate and one RBI. Buzz Ashby, Roger Roberts, and Dave Cupp each added two hits for the Colonels. Cupp collected 2 RBIs, and Roberts knocked in his first run of the year.

Andrews started the game for the Colonels and pitched eight and two-thirds innings to register

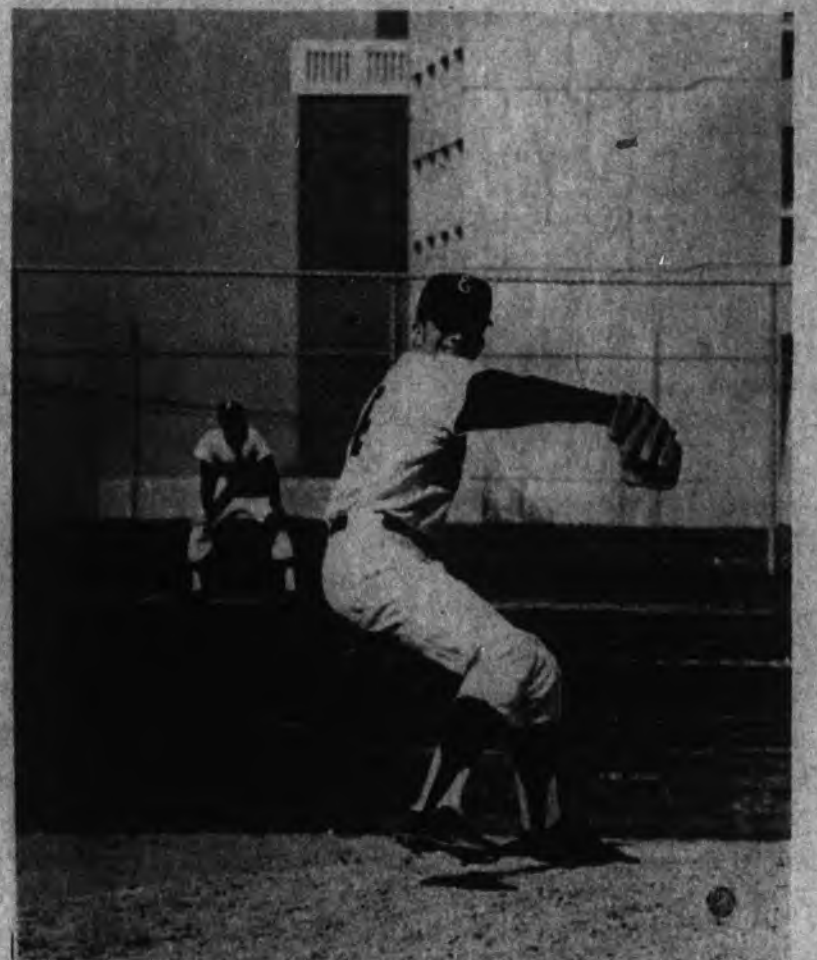
his first win of the season. Wells was called upon in the ninth inning to stop a would-be uprising. With two men on and two outs, Wells walked the first man he faced to load the bases. But he struck out the final batter to end the game.

Monday, Eastern played another non-conference foe, Georgetown. The Colonels had seven hits from seven different players. Milburn, Scheidel, Hucker, Cain, Cook, Powers and Shay each garnered one hit.

Shay went the distance for the second straight time, and he picked up his second victory of the season. He struck out a season high 13 men and allowed only three hits.

Through the first nine games this year, Eastern stands 6-3 overall and 0-2 in the OVC. Eastern's pitchers and their records are as follows: Shay, 2-0; Andrews, 1-0; McCullough, 1-0; Garrett, 1-1; Robertson, 1-1; and Taylor, 0-1.

Eastern entertains Morehead for a doubleheader Friday and East Tennessee for two games Saturday. Xavier and Berea provide the opposition for Eastern on Turkey Hughes Field Monday and Wednesday, respectively.



## Andrews-The Leftfielder

Senior pitcher Ron Andrews played a different position for the Colonels in the Georgia Southern series. He started those three games in left field in place of Craig Milburn, who sat that series out because of a pulled muscle in his left thigh. (Staff photo by Bobby Whitlock)

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## MOONRAY RESTAURANT

## Eastern's Spring Football Game Set For May 2

Eastern, Ohio Valley Conference Champions the past two seasons, will play its annual Maroon-White game May 2.

And that means scrutinizing for Coach Roy Kidd and his staff. Kidd has spent much of spring practice looking for adequate replacements for several positions hit by graduation.

Bill March, who has been called upon to replace All-OVC

quarterback Jim Guice, was injured early this week and is a question mark for the spring game.

Bob Fricker, a red-shirt from Cincinnati, has impressed the coaching staff as March's backup man.

Two of the brightest spots so far have been in the backfield, where All-OVC tailback Jimmy

Brooks and fullback Butch Evans are providing a solid 1-2 running punch.

William Wright, a sophomore from Whitesburg, also has performed well at tailback.

The quarterback backs have a bevy of outstanding receivers returning, including Chuck Walroth, James Kelly, Don Buehler and James Wilson.

Kidd feels his offensive linemen have taken up the slack left by graduation.

Paul Hampton, a linebacker last year, has been moved to center, and tackle Tootie Irwin, have shown they must be reckoned with next year.

The defensive secondary returns intact next season. Most impressive so far have been Mike Armstrong, Ted Green and Harold Joyce.

"The kids are hitting real well," said Kidd. "There has been good contact and the working attitude is tremendous. We'll know more after the Maroon-White game."

The game will be played on the university practice field. Construction is continuing on the new 18,000-seat stadium and Hanger can at Eastern, Teddy's the one, Stadium already has been razed said Kidd, who has coached three for additional buildings.

## Kentucky's All-Stars Sweep Series, Washington Stars

BY JACK FROST  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER  
The Kentucky All-Stars made a sweep of the annual Kentucky-Indiana series winning the first one going away, 127-111, and coming from behind in the final game for a 113-104 overtime victory.

Bobby Washington provided the spark in both games. In leading Kentucky to the first victory, Washington let the Hoosiers know from the start who was in the command. He scored on a driving layup, blocked a shot by Purdue's Bill Keller, and came through with one of his dazzling passes that led to another Kentucky score.

Two other OVC stars, Willie (Hobo) Jackson and Lamar Green, gave the Kentuckians a strong rebounding punch and scoring threat. Jackson scored 16 points and pulled down 17 rebounds while Green, his Morehead teammate, managed nine points and 13 rebounds. Washington wound up the night with 18

points and five assists. Kentucky Wesleyan's George Tinsley was the most consistent scorer in the game and tied Keldiana series winning the first one going away, 127-111, and coming from behind in the final game for a 113-104 overtime victory.

Phil Argento of Kentucky and Jerry King of Louisville scored in double figures with each netting fifteen. Argento's points were mostly from long range. Kentucky opened up with a 32-23 first quarter lead, but the second period saw a new starting five and Indiana was able to knot the score at 35-35. The Kentuckians were able to pull out to a comfortable lead, 61-52, at the end of the opening half.

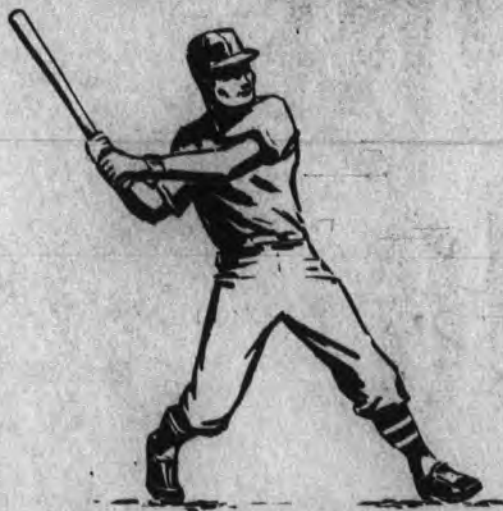
The outcome of the game was settled after three quarter stops as Kentucky jumped out to a twenty point lead, 93-73. Second Contest Much Closer Without Washington's clutch play in the overtime, Kentucky's hope of a sweep may have been dampened. But it was Eastern's flashy guard that rose to the occasion and brought the Kentucky stars back from a 67-44 deficit, in the middle of the third period, to a 98-98 tie after regulation time.

Washington's performance was overshadowed by Keller's record-shattering 39 point production. Fifteen of those points were the result of three-point baskets 25 feet from the goal. Washington scored six points in the overtime before spraining his ankle with only a few seconds left in the game. Tin-

(Continued on Page Five)

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# Davis Leads Eastern To Track Victory Over Cincinnati, 84-51

BY J. DARNELL PARKS  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

"Wilbert Davis is one of the best, and has the potential to be the greatest, long jumpers ever in the history of track at Eastern," said track coach Connie Smith.

Davis is a senior from Alton, Ill. He came to Eastern in 1962, and he has made a great deal of progress. In Eastern's last outing which was with Cincinnati, Davis "leaped" away with three first places and one second place. Eastern won the meet by a score of 84-51.

Davis feels that his success comes from coach Smith and the

remainder of the team. Davis also said, "Our coach is a very hard worker and will always look out for his men." This is one of the reasons why the track team is so successful.

Another reason why Davis is winning, such as with Cincinnati, when he jumped 23' 2", is the 100% effort that he puts out. Davis feels that in order for any person to win in any sport he must put out his energy to the best of his ability and work hard 365 days a year.

Davis is majoring in Physical Education and Health. He is now doing his student teaching at Eastern and is in hopes of joining the Eastern Track Club.

## Washington Picked By Colonels

(Continued from Page Four)

Tennessee (New Orleans); Lamar Green of Morehead (Oakland); and George Tinsley of Kentucky Wesleyan (Oakland).

SMITH COMPETES IN "MR. MIAMI VALLEY" CONTEST

Carl Smith, "Mr. Louisville of 1969," competed in the "Mr. Miami Valley" physique and powerlifting contest April 13.

Out of the 16 contestants entered, Smith finished two points behind the winner to capture second place. Jerome Currin of Indianapolis, Indiana, won the contest. In the sub-divisions, Smith collected the trophy for "Best Legs."

Bob Humphries, a physical education major at Eastern, was also in the competition.

The contest was held at the Kettering Y.M.C.A. in Kettering, Ohio.

## Kentucky Wins

(Continued from Page Four)

sley added four points in the extra period and wound up as Kentucky's leading scorer for the second night with 25. Washington finished second with 20.

Washington tied the game at 96-96 on a basket with 1:42 remaining in regulation time. Jackson put Kentucky ahead 98-97 with only seconds remaining in the game. Keller was fouled with two seconds on the clock and went to the line with a chance of winning the game. He missed the first shot but canned the second sending the game into overtime. The missed free-throw was Keller's only one out of fifteen attempts.

The victory was the Kentuckian's seventh straight and leaves the series at 7-1.

## Chambers Inks Eastern Pact

Wallace Chambers, a 6-foot-6, 235-pound tackle from Mt. Clemens, Mich., has signed a grant-in-aid with Eastern.

Coach Roy Kidd announced the signing, calling Chambers "one of the finest prospects we've ever had at Eastern."

"Wallace really impressed us," Kidd said. "He's a good hitter and very aggressive. He has good quickness, too."

Chambers also played basketball for Mt. Clemens High School. Eastern seeks its third consecutive Ohio Valley Conference title next season.

The Colonels have never been out of the top twenty in both wire service national college division polls during the past three years.



A Long Jumper In Action

Wilbert Davis, Eastern's long jumper, jumped 23'2" in winning this event against Cincinnati. The Eastern track team defeated the University of Cincinnati, 84-51, in a meet before the spring break. (Staff photo by Craig Clover)

## Journalists To Attend Conference

The Progress will be represented by a 16-member delegation tomorrow and Saturday at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association's (KIPA) spring convention at Murray State University.

The conference will be headlined by four roundtable discussions, and proposals for changing the group's constitution.

A creative writing session, featuring John Federman of The Louisville Courier-Journal and Bill Powell of The Paducah Sun-Democrat, will open the conference Friday at 1 p.m. A politics in Kentucky discussion will follow at 3:30, with lieutenant governor Wendell Ford, former highway commissioner Henry Ward, former commerce commissioner Katherine Peden, former lieutenant governor Harry Waterfield and senatorial candidate Max Hurt participating.

A discussion of police-press relations is set for Saturday at 1 p.m. featuring officials from the Kentucky penal system, professional police reporters and state senator Carroll Hubbard.

Craig Ammerman, editor-in-chief of The Progress, is president of KIPA. Glen Kleine, Progress adviser, serves as a faculty adviser to the group. Joe Edwards, Progress news editor, is one of the committee members rewriting the constitution.

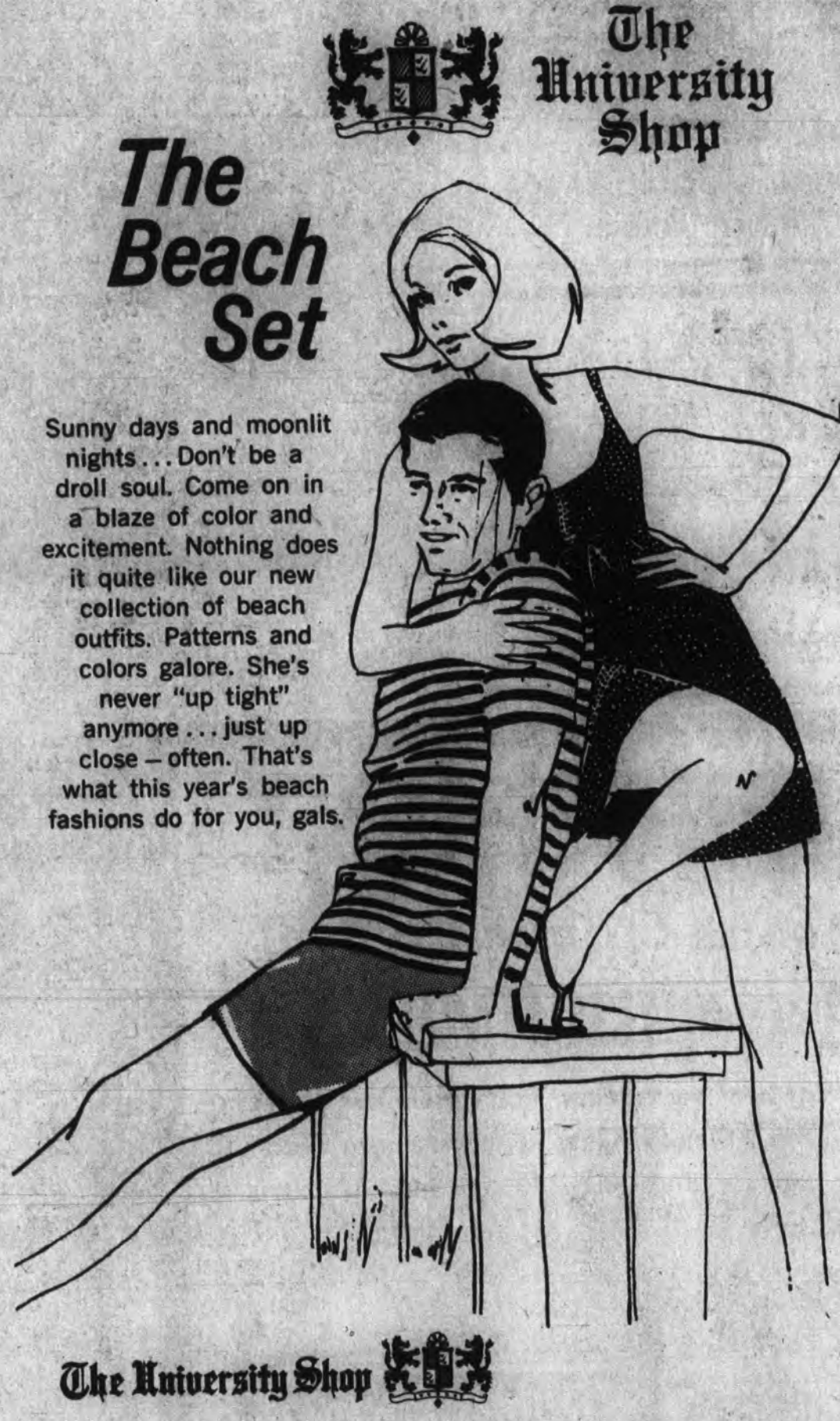


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**Uncovering Site**  
 Digging an archaeological "profile" is anthropology professor David Ward. He and his students have excavated remains of an Indian village, some 1,500 feet east of the University's observatory. The village, Ward said, was some 500 to 1,000 years old. Students found about 2,500 fragments of pottery and a dozen projectile points on the site.

# Black IS Beautiful - - - To Those Seeking College Professors

BY ROBERT SCHULMAN  
 From The Courier Journal  
 "I've had job offers by letter from DePauw, Antioch and Brandeis University," says Doris Wilkinson, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Kentucky.  
 "Often the approaches come by long-distance telephone. That's when they want, as tactfully as possible, to make certain that I'm black; for that, combined with my doctoral degree, makes me a hot item."  
 Prof. Wilkinson is the first black woman and only the second Negro ever to be on the full-time UK faculty at Lexington, since the 1967 shift of sociologist Dr. Joseph Scott to the University of Toledo. Prof. Wilkinson alone carries the distinction at the UK campus.  
 It isn't the desire of the UK administration that her uniqueness should be enduring. Neither is it any surprise that other institutions are found bidding for her services.  
 Doris Wilkinson is a rare catch who might never have returned to UK, where she was an undergraduate, were it not for the fact that Lexington is home.

scholars. It obtains in all the academic disciplines, but especially so in humanities and the physical sciences.  
 Things are so hectic that, as academic vice-president William F. Ekstrom of the University of Louisville, says, "At national meetings of scholars, it's rare to find a black Ph.D. who hasn't already been snapped up by a top institution, at a fabulous salary we couldn't begin to afford."  
 The prevailing talk in chrome-dome circles is of "raids" and "kidnappings," with the prestigious Ivy League schools and large state universities of the Midwest and Far West on the taking end.  
**Rising Demands For Blacks**  
 "A difficult problem," concedes Dr. Alfred Sumberg of the national staff of the powerful American Association of University Professors (AAUP), who says, "As we go from state to state, we see at every major institution a rising demand for the black scholar."  
 Observers in higher education, depending upon their point of view, find the situation fraught with contrasting implications.  
 Pessimists fear:  
 Pressures from extremists in the black-identity movement that may cause institutions to lower their traditional qualifications for faculty appointments, just to get more black faculty "presence," at the expense of over-all teaching quality.  
 A hazard that, in order to expand the pool of undergraduates from which doctoral candidates must come, standards of admission to colleges will be so lowered as to downgrade over-all college effectiveness.  
 A hurtful intensification of the "black brain drain" being felt by the predominantly Negro Southern colleges, whose faculties currently are the prime source of supply for black scholars.  
 But a growing body of opinion takes a positive stance. Those in this category—which includes many of the nation's most respected educators—hope-

fully see in the rising appetite for black scholars an inevitable expansion of special tutorial programs to uncover the dormant talents of ghetto blacks at the pre-college and undergraduate level, and of fellowship programs to lure more qualified blacks into college teaching—which, for a variety of reasons, many have hitherto shunned.  
 In this view, the campus awakening to black scholarship development may also bring some long-needed modification of position by white faculty powers, some of whom one  
 UK source finds "steeped in paper criteria" in their ruling as to who should or should not get campus tenure.  
**A Shift Away**  
 Beyond this, there is the exciting possibility of a shift by universities away from "catalogue requirements" and test scores, and toward more sensitive forms of personal assessment as a device for admitting undergraduates now automatically rejected.  
 Out of this could come an overdue revamping of county powers, some of whom one  
 (Continued on Page Nine)

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
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Eastern By-Pass

**Apply Now**  
 Are you interested in an editorial position on one of Eastern's award-winning student publications?  
 Applications for all editorial positions for the 1969-70 staff of The Eastern Progress, student newspaper, are now available in the student publications office, Room 417, Jones Building.  
 Editors of The Eastern Progress expressed hope that no student would withhold an application because of inexperience. They also noted that all students applying for positions would be welcome on the staff.  
**Try-Outs May 7**  
 Cheerleading try-outs will be held on Wednesday, May 7th at 6:30 p.m., in Weaver Gym.  
 All second semester freshman and upper-classmen with a 2.0 overall are eligible to try out.  
 Those interested in trying out for a position on the squad should attend either the May 5th or 6th practice sessions at 5:30-6:30 p.m., in the Ravine.  
 This year there are a maximum of 6 positions open for men and a maximum of 4 positions open for women.

**Feverish Talent Hunt**  
 As a black Ph.D., she is one of a tiny category of scholars who now are the object nationwide, in college and university circles, of the most feverish talent hunt since the days of harum-scarum bidding for promising athletes.  
 Many such scholars prefer, like Dr. Wilkinson, to be evaluated for their teaching ability without reference to race. But after decades when being black was a professional handicap, and then years when the ethic was never to mention race, today black in academic circles has never been more beautiful.  
 For some institutions, the quest for black faculty is conscientiously motivated by a desire to abet what Richard L. Barber, on leave from being dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Louisville, calls "long-overdue programs for living together."  
 It is to atone in predominantly white institutions for the long years of denying black scholars the attention suggested by their qualifications.  
 For other colleges and universities, it is a pragmatic response to student demands for black-studies programs, and for more black faces on faculties.  
 Either way, the intensity of the talent hunt is explained by the severe scarcity of available, qualified black teachers holding (or within reach of) the advanced degree that is the sine qua non for permanent rank on most campuses.  
**Less Than 1 Per Cent**  
 A survey completed last fall by the Ford Foundation showed that of almost 37,500 doctoral degrees awarded between 1964 and 1968, by a representative group of 63 of the nation's universities, only 294—fewer than 1 per cent—went to black Americans. And this still left at fewer than 1 per cent the number of Negroes among all those Americans who hold doctoral degrees.  
 With good Ph.D.s of any color in a supply that badly trails the demand, the result has been a fierce seller's market for black

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## 1ST ANNUAL

### Grand Prix Bike Race

Saturday, May 10, 1969

8:45 A. M.	Meeting of Captains & Judges
9:00 A.M. — 1:00 P.M.	Marathon Race (4 Hour 6 Man Relay)
1:30 — 2:00 P.M.	4 Lap Faculty Race
2:15 — 2:20 P.M.	1 Lap Speed Race
2:30 — 2:50 P.M.	Girls Tricycle race
3:00 — 5:00 P.M.	Jam Session in the Ravine Queen Candidate Revue
8:00 — Midnite	Dance - Trophy Presentation & Coronation of Queen

**OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM**  
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 1st Annual Grand Prix Bike Race

Name of Group \_\_\_\_\_ Captain \_\_\_\_\_  
 Richmond Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Marathon Team Members \_\_\_\_\_  
 Speed Race \_\_\_\_\_  
 Girls Tricycle Race \_\_\_\_\_  
 Faculty Race \_\_\_\_\_  
 Queen Candidate \_\_\_\_\_  
 Richmond Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_

This form must be returned to Room 802 Todd Hall by April 25, 1969, along with \$5.00 entry fee for the Marathon Race and \$5.00 entry fee for the Girl's Tricycle Race. There will be no entry fee for the Faculty Race. D. U., not responsible for accident or injury.  
 Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
 TEAM CAPTAIN

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# Nine Eastern Coeds Are Contestants In Richmond Pageant

**BY JUDI LEDFORD STAFF WRITER**

The 1969 Miss Richmond Pageant, sponsored by the Junior Womens Club, will officially begin at 10:00 a. m. Saturday, April 26, with a parade through downtown Richmond.

Participating in the parade will be Eastern's ROTC Drill Team and Pershing Rifles, the Madison Central High School Band, The Madison High School Band and Starlettes, the Model High School Band, Miss Patty Anderson, Miss Richmond of 1968, and the seventeen contestants for the title of Miss Richmond 1969.

On Monday, April 28, the contestants will be guests at a tea and an interview with the judges Mrs. Donald Ostermiller, Louisville; William Harry Clark, Lexington; George F. Smith, Jefferson County; and Robert Warren of Adams and Warren Accountants.

The pageant will take place that evening in Hiram Brock

Auditorium. Mistress of Ceremonies for "It's More Than A Pageant" the theme for this year's production, will be Miss Janet Hatfield, the reigning Miss Kentucky.

Enlivening the pageant's pace will be added attractions—a 13-piece orchestra led by Bob Lawrence, a vocal trio featuring Misses Judy Cable, Kaye Taylor, and Susan Lovell, lead male vocalist, David Shivers (all EKU students),

and Miss Kentucky will provide musical production numbers during contestant changes to maintain the pageant mood.

The main attraction will be seventeen lovely ladies displaying their dramatic, vocal, dancing, and instrumental dexterity and presentations in swim suit and evening gown competition.

Contestants for the title of the eleventh Miss Richmond, and

their talents are: Misses Jandent, will deliver a humorous monologue; Karen Kennedy, Madison High School, will perform "The Impossible Dream"; Norma Singleton, a Madison Central High School senior, who will do an interpretation of a poem; Brenda Campbell, a Model High School student, who will present a piano solo; Carolyn Barclay, Madison Central, will present a vocal solo, also Patricia Goins, an EKU stu-

School, will do a dramatic monologue; Paula Brown, EKU will perform a commercial skit; Linda Hensley, EKU will present a piano solo; and Susan Watkins, an EKU student, will deliver a dramatic interpretation.

Miss Patty Anderson, Miss Richmond 1968, and an Eastern student will crown the new queen.

The Miss Richmond Pageant is a forerunner to the Miss

Kentucky Pageant and the Miss America Pageant, a national organization that has awarded more than 100 scholarships to young ladies than any other organization in the world.

Miss Richmond will receive \$350 in scholarships and gifts to local charities; equipment for the new Patti A. Clay Hospital maternity ward and nursery; the Cerebral Palsy Center; Telford Community Center; The Stephen Foster Music School; and girl scout and 4-H camps.

Admission to the pageant is \$2 per person. Proceeds will go to local charities; equipment for the new Patti A. Clay Hospital maternity ward and nursery; the Cerebral Palsy Center; Telford Community Center; The Stephen Foster Music School; and girl scout and 4-H camps.

## Conference To Concern Mentally Ill

A bold policeman bangs on the door of a violent criminal's apartment and shouts, "We're taking you in!" A shot is fired and the officer, as well as the prisoner are lost.

This is a pathetic but unavoidable situation that has occurred all too frequently in the United States in recent years. However such problems are being dealt with by our law enforcement departments in Kentucky.

The Eastern School of Law Enforcement is sponsoring a statewide Law Enforcement Conference, which will be held here on Tuesday, April 29, 1969, on the topic "The Police Officer and the Mentally Defective Offender."

The conference will open at 9:00 a. m. with registration in Brock Auditorium and will close at 4 p. m.

The purpose of this conference is to help the police officer to identify the mental offender and to know what action he should take in dealing with this type individual.

Dr. Dale Farabee, Commissioner, Department of Mental Health, State of Kentucky, has agreed to participate in the conference.

Also, Dr. Ray Hayes, Superintendent, Central State Hospital, Department of Mental Health, State of Kentucky, will take part in the conference.

The subject of Special Mental Cases will be discussed by a panel made up of the following specialists: Dr. James Bland, Kentucky Department of Mental Health; Mrs. Margaret Long, Kentucky Department of Mental Health; Dr. Jack Monroe, National Institute of Mental Health (Narcotic Hospital). This panel will discuss sexual deviancy, suicides, drug abuse, and the alcoholic.

## ROTC Men Win Grants

Eleven ROTC students have been awarded two-year scholarships by the Department of the Army.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of completion by the cadet of basic ROTC, an academic standing of 3.0, physical qualification, and a good evaluation by an Army-Civilian board.

Of the 30 scholarships awarded by the Army to Kentucky Universities, Eastern students won 11, a larger number than any other university in the state.

The scholarships pay for the student's entire entrance fee, books, and laboratory fees and provide him \$50 a month. He is obligated to serve four years on active duty upon graduation.

Students winning the scholarships are:

John N. Doggendorf, Cincinnati; James B. Insko, Evansville, Ind.; Randall J. Honeycutt, Pinetop, Ky.; Howard R. Starnes, Elkorn City, Ky.; Stephen D. Shinn, Ludlow, Ky.; Ronald D. Boyd, Lexington; Donald G. Powers, Charlottesville, Va.; Larry S. Fields, Grayson, Ky.; Thomas W. Schultz, Haddonfield, N. J.; Reginald G. Walters, Louisville; and Michael A. Welch, Lookout Heights, Kentucky.

## Meeting Tonight

Eastern's recently organized Sociology club will hold its second meeting tonight at 7:30 in Lancaster House.

Dr. John Cooper, chairman of the philosophy department, Nicholas Peterson, assistant professor of sociology, and Rev. Charles Blakemore, minister of the First Christian Church of Richmond will be the guest speakers.

Each will speak on Religion Today. Afterwards, there will be an open discussion on the topic.

Any interested persons are invited to attend.

## Phone Exhibit

The J. T. Dorris Museum will sponsor a special exhibit of the Telephone Collection of Dr. Robert N. Grise from April 24 to the end of May.

**The University Shop**



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## Arlington Constitution Ratified

(Continued from Page 1)  
a southern-styled mansion and 15 surrounding acres to the University.

The Arlington Association will be governed by a 22-man Board of Directors, eleven of whom are ex-officio by position, and eleven more who will be elected from the membership at-large. Membership in the association is open to all Eastern alumni who are active members of the Alumni Association, members of the faculty and staff and retired member.

Founding resident families (those joining by September 30, 1969) will be charged \$90 initiation fee to be paid over a two-year period. The initiation fee for founding non-resident families will be \$45.

Families not falling in the founding category will be assessed \$120 initiation fee if they attain resident status. Non-founding non-resident families will be charged \$60 initiation fee. Both assessments are payable over a three-year period.

The fees for individual memberships will be exactly half of the family charge in all cases. Non-resident members, family or individual, are not eligible to serve on the board of directors.

Membership drive will be underway soon, with all persons joining the association by September 30, 1969 to be designated as founding members.

Families who live in Madison County, or in an adjoining county, or who conduct business in either, will be assessed \$108 yearly dues and will be classified as resident members. Any family which does not meet one of the above qualifications will be assessed \$54 yearly dues and will be classified as a non-resident member.

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Martin said after the meeting. In other action, the board approved a bid of \$51,835.50 from Emory and Derr, Inc., to widen and resurface Crabbe Street.

Also, President Martin passed out copies of the Student Affairs Report (Powell Report), recently approved by the Faculty Senate.

Dr. Martin asked the board members to "study this document thoroughly," adding that they might consider taking action at their next session.

Also, Dr. Martin distributed copies of the newly-written constitution for the Student Association, passed two weeks ago by the Student Council. He pointed out two discrepancies in the document and appointed a five-man committee to study the constitution and report back to the regents.

Named to the committee were regent Robert Begley, chairman; James Pellegrino, chairman of the committee which wrote the document; Dan Crum, parliamentarian of the Student Council; Dr. William Sexton, chairman of the Faculty Senate, and Powell.

Dr. Martin recognized certain correspondence he had received over the censure handed by the regents to Wilborn for passing out copies of a controversial essay which they claimed contained "unspeakable obscenities."

He declined to discuss the issue saying the minutes of that meeting were not yet ready. He added that all pertinent correspondence concerning that matter would be introduced at the time when the minutes from the meeting were introduced.

President Martin told student regent Steve Wilborn that students would not be eligible to participate in the activities of the association, even if they were a member of the board of regents, a child of an alumnus or of an honorary member.

Construction of a student center on the grounds at Arlington well-underway. President



### Publications Week

Governor Louie B. Nunn signs a proclamation designating April 20-26 as Kentucky Scholastic Publications Week. Those witnessing the signing are (from left) Craig Ammerman, Progress editor and acting president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association; Glen Kleine, assistant professor of journalism and advisor to the Progress and KIPA; Gail Gibson, editor-designate of the Kentucky State Thorobred and acting secretary of KIPA; representing high school

administrators and teachers working for better school publications are the principal and school newspaper adviser of the Bourbon County High School; Ann Burden, secretary of the Kentucky High School Press Association; Brad Cowgill, vice-president of KHSPA; Rebecca Jones, president of KHSPA; and Charles Reynolds, director of publications at the University of Kentucky and adviser to the KHSPA.

### Mexican Study Deadline Near

Students interested in attending summer school at the Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey may obtain a catalog and application form in room 208 Cammack Hall. The summer of study, sponsored by Eastern, will run from July 13 to August 20.

The deadline for applications is May 1.

### Seminar Set

The African Studies Seminar will meet Thursday, April 24 at 8:30 p.m. in Combs 206. Excerpts from two African plays *The Lion and the Jewel* by Wole Soyinka and *The Song of the Boat* by John Pepper Clark will be presented by students from the department of drama.

The presentation will be followed by discussion of the dramas.

### Banquet Friday

Eastern's candidate for "Miss Student Nurse of Kentucky" will be selected at a banquet for students enrolled in the School of Nursing and alumnae tomorrow night at Holiday Inn.

Pat Siler, Cheri Beadle and Sandy Sterlinsky have been nominated for this honor.



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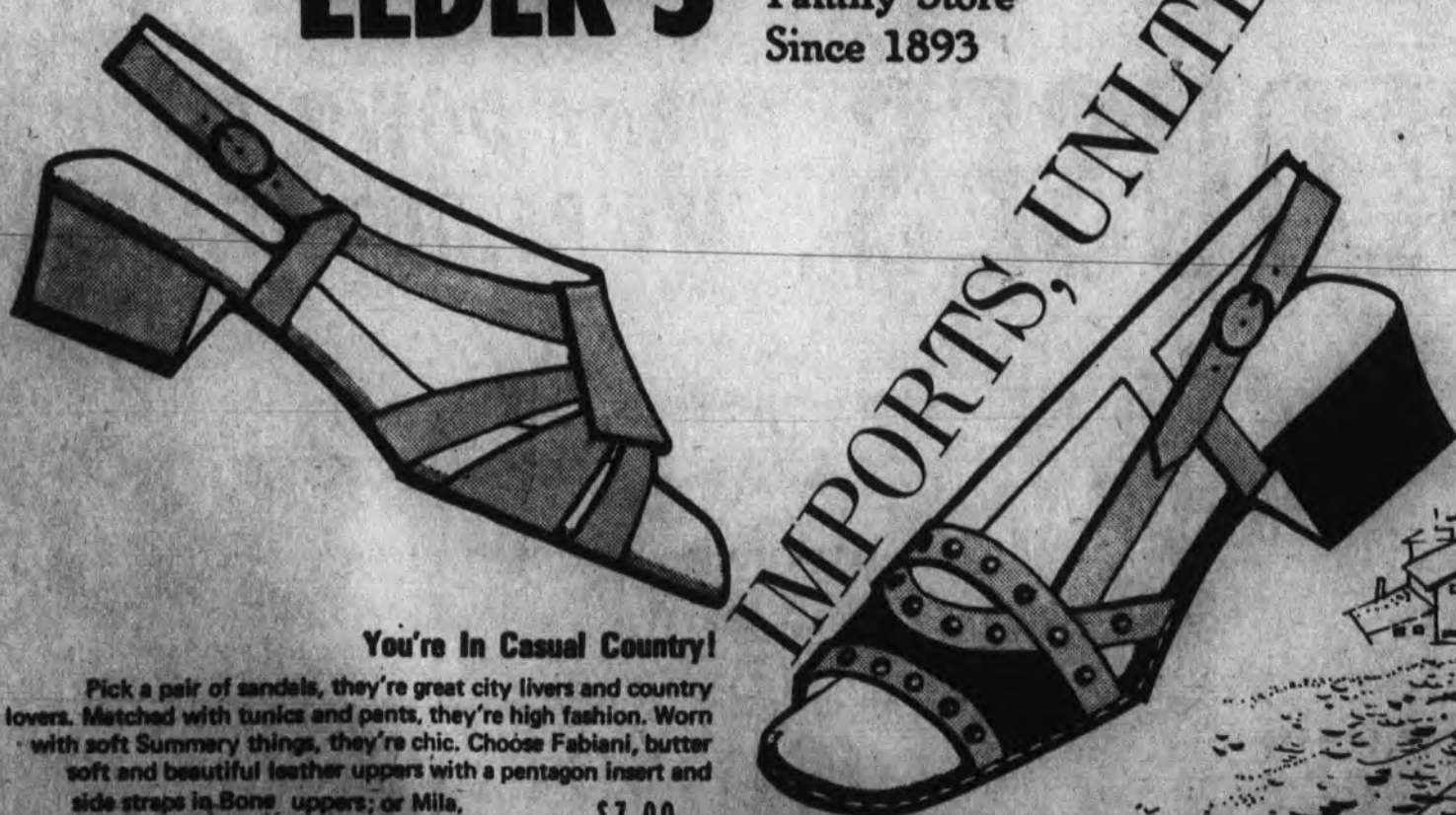
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**Jacqueline** As seen in MADEMOISELLE

# Demand Is Increasing For Black, College-Level Educators

(Continued from Page 8)

deanship, both of whom were expected to opt for Louisville until, "at the last minute," they declined. Apparently they decided they could rely more on the congenial housing and family-life circumstances they had found for blacks in more-northern cities.

Firmly established on the U of L faculty and due to become an assistant professor next fall is Sam L. Neal of the Kent School of Social Work, who won his bachelor's and master's degrees at U of L and then a law degree at the University of Colorado.

Neal was heading up when recruited by Kent School Dean Kenneth Kindelsperger, and for Neal, Louisville, is home. He does not yet have his Ph.D. Yet it is a measure of the supply-and-demand balance in black-scholar talent that when Neal went to make a speech in Atlanta, he was promptly approached by an Atlanta university, and his attendance at an academic institute in Chicago brought him a tempting offer from the University of Minnesota.

"He was being wooed; that's the only way I can put it," signed Doherty, who met two colleagues who were there for no other purpose save to spot black Ph.D. talent.

### High-Priced Bidding

"Clustered around him were 10 or 12 representatives of various institutions, all trying for his attention. With his doctorate but only two or three years' teaching experience, he still was looking for a salary of \$12,000 for a spot that at Louisville could give only \$9,000 tops. And I'm sure he got what he was asking," said U of L President Woodrow M. Strickler.

Strickler tells wistfully of a Negro Ph.D. in mathematics, and of a Ph.D. prospect for a

"In his case, we were lucky black Ph.D.'s. that he liked the community. "Very intense competition and wanted to stay here," says Msgr. Horrigan.

The president and Bellar - mine's Dean Robert Preston recently were elated over the prospect of adding to the faculty a black priest with a doctorate degree from the University of Chicago in theology and literature. He was so close to commitment that Bellarmine even had English courses assigned to him.

But in the end, the Ph. D. priest decided to join a small college for blacks, where he felt he could be of greater service.

"I sympathized, but I didn't appreciate it," said Msgr. Horrigan.

President Carl Hill of predominantly Negro Kentucky State College at Frankfort notes wryly, "Just the other day, the president of one of the regional institutions asked me if we couldn't please, please spare for him a faculty man in history."

### Hard Work Unproductive

"We were at work on recruiting qualified black faculty long before the wave of publicity, sending representatives to countless meetings to spot talent that we've had only negligible results," says the Right Rev. Alfred F. Horrigan, president of Bellarmine-Ursuline College.

That is an understatement, for Bellarmine has totally lacked any full-time black faculty since it reluctantly saw, last year, the retirement of its long-time chemistry department chairman, Dr. Henry Wilson.

"It's not enough just to add another Negro, what we must have are people capable of doing an A-No. 1 teaching job," stressed the assistant director of Louisville's Jefferson Community College, Dr. John T. Smith, himself a black, Ph.D. Smith, who recently turned down an offer to move to a campus not far from Louisville at a salary increase of \$3,000.

Among many offers Dr. Smith himself has turned down was a lucrative bid from a Florida university, where he would have been the first black professor.

He says that, like some other Negro scholars whose Kentucky childhood ties happen not to have been soured by early indignities, he would rather continue making contributions in his home state than go pioneering farther south.

### South Has Recruiting Problem

But luring Negro scholars to mostly white campuses in Kentucky and farther south states from Michigan, Illinois, New York or Wisconsin is another matter.

"There's a basic problem, in recruiting from elsewhere. Many a scholar feels uncertain about the mores and folkways he'll encounter here, let alone farther south. And with his family's adjustment to think about, he's suspect of what the white man's attitudes will be," says Sam Neal, the black instructor at the U of L's Kent School of Social Work.

A much stronger reading comes from Frank Mayo, a thoughtful student in the social-work school who was among leaders of the recent black-student confrontation with U of L President Strickler.

Mayo was one of several black students financed by the university for a recent scouting trip around the country for black faculty prospects. Mayo says, "We found that the tough problem of getting black professors here is damn well

complicated by the fact that they feel the atmosphere here is set by the attitudes of white traditionalists.

Why should they buy that when so many outfits elsewhere in the country want them on more inviting terms?" This is not a unanimous view of the Kentucky campus "atmosphere."

### Future Not Bright

Any hope that the seller's market can be relieved by a dramatic upsurge in the numbers of black Ph.D.'s is dashed by the current logistics.

Last fall's Ford Foundation survey found the number of Negroes now in the nation's graduate schools would have to be multiplied sevenfold, and the annual output of new black Ph.D.'s upped 15 times, to bring a ratio of scholars equaling the Negro segment of the total U.S. population.

"All the current black recruitment programs will not bring off such increases," the study said.

Some campus sources, in Kentucky and elsewhere, maintain that even in the face of the current acute shortage of black Ph.D.'s, some colleges and universities could be making a better catch if they installed faculty-recruitment programs more out-reachingly and specifically directed to Negro talent.

This thrust is aimed at department chairmen and faculties who traditionally make the decisions about recruitment, tenure and teaching rank. In their world, race is never mentioned in faculty job correspondence of announcement of availability in academic journals.

"It's a real hangup for many in our game, after a lifetime of observing a color-blind ethic, to turn about and deliberately begin appointing—even if only partly on the basis of race," observes Louisville's Dean Kindelsperger of the Kent School of Social Work.

Some educators now believe that adherence to this color-blindness has become an expression of racial hostility, because it denies the qualified Negro redress for a century of grievances.

"The 'hangup' showed last fall in a poll of UK's 350 deans and faculty administrators. The poll was taken at the direction of UK executive vice-president A. D. Albright, after designation of John E. Kennedy, a diplomatic but determined young UK law professor, as Albright's special assistant to essay UK programs in all the realms of "equal opportunity."

### Experience Not Necessary

However, more than one faculty chieftain at U of L as well as UK, is known to favor consideration of loosening standards for black-faculty recruitment without impairing the level of teaching quality.

Long-range alleviation of the problem is believed dependent upon more programs to encourage and fully finance more black undergraduates into winning their academic credentials for college teaching.

Meantime, the mostly black colleges which are the prime targets for faculty pirating are in severe jeopardy.

Still, as Kentucky State College is currently discussing with UK and U of L, these black colleges are trying to help balance the total academic world by ranging annual exchanges between their faculties and those of the mostly white campus.

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April 26 — Saturday  
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April 28 — Monday  
No Movie  
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April 29 — Tuesday  
HOT MILLIONS  
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April 30 — Wednesday  
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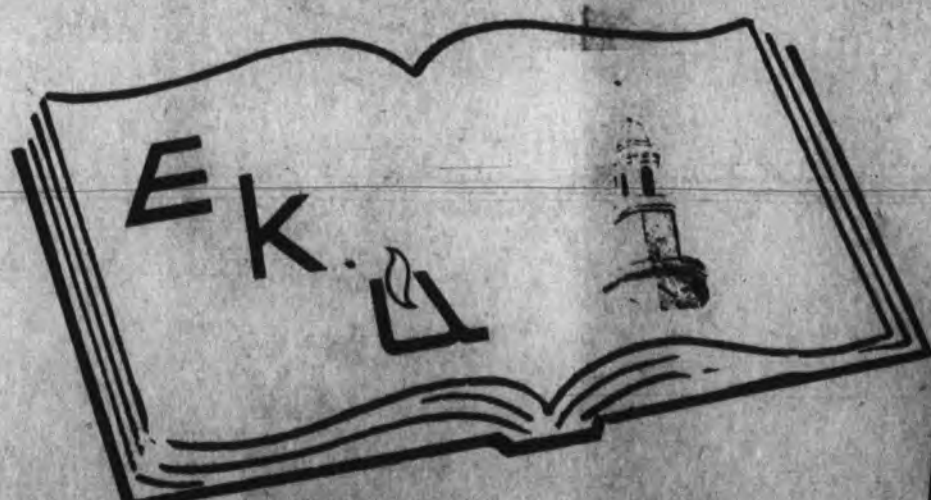
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