

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1968-1969*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1969*

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Eastern Progress - 29 May 1969

Eastern Kentucky University

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## One-Year Required ROTC Advised

By JOHN PERKINS  
Staff Writer

Next fall's freshmen at Eastern will be required only one year of ROTC, according to the recommendation Tuesday of the release of the ROTC studies report.

The committee which composed the just-released study advised that starting with the sophomores of 1970, those male students in their second year at Eastern would be able to choose various non-military courses as an option to the second year of ROTC.

John D. Rowlett, the chairman of the committee, said that the students who prefer to continue their second year of Military

Science will not be obligated to the four year advanced program. The committee's report (which is reprinted in its summary form in this issue of the Progress—pointed out, however, that the sophomore class of next year will not be affected by the proposed change.

**Other Recommendations**  
In other recommendations, the report advised that the leadership laboratory sessions, or corps periods, be reduced to a "minimum." At present, each cadet must attend 11 corps periods per semester.

The report, which must still be approved by the faculty senate, asked for a reduction in the number of technical military courses for basic ROTC

The committee expressed a desire for the non-military departments to become more aware of the "policy changes, curriculum innovations, and course experiments" in the military science dept.

The report also stipulates that another committee must be formed before spring, 1971, to again study the Military Science programs.

**Rowlett Commented**  
Chairman Rowlett commented on the requirement of a future committee: "We wanted to leave the report open so that future changes or recommendations can be made . . . this report, we feel, is not for past policy—it is for the present—we wanted

a continuing committee because our recommendations may not be suitable in the future."

The committee's findings are the result of months of investigation by the committee members, who polled hundreds of male Eastern alumni concerning their opinions of the Military Science programs here.

The new program, as set up in the report, was modeled after the program of Ohio State University, an institution that does not have mandatory ROTC. At Ohio State, both freshmen and sophomores receive the privilege of option.

The following is the report as released from the committee: (Continued on Page Seven)



### New Editors

Eastern's two award-winning student publications received new editors last week. The leaders of next year's Progress (top photo) are co-editors Allen Trimble, left; and Joe Edwards, Mike Park, center, succeeds Roy Watson as Business Editor. Both Park and Trimble are from Richmond; Edwards is a native of Crawfordsville, Indiana. The new Milestone editor-in-chief for 1970 will be William L. Stoess of Crestwood, (at left in the lower photo). Nancy Bruchieri of Louisville will be managing editor and Kenneth W. Robey, Lexington will be business manager. The appointments for both the Milestone and the Progress were announced last week by Eastern's Board of Student Publications.



Malcolm Scott Carpenter

## Carpenter To Speak To Seniors Sunday

By JUDI LEDFORD  
Staff Writer

Former Astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter will be the speaker at Eastern's 62nd spring commencement, beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday in Alumni Coliseum.

His address to approximately 1,350 seniors will conclude a weekend of activities, including Alumni Day on Saturday and the Baccalaureate Sunday morning.

Born in Boulder, Colorado, May 1, 1928, Carpenter has been a "frontierman" since youth when he climbed the Flatstaff, a mountain behind his home there. He has since gained world fame for his explorations of outer space and the ocean depths.

One of the first seven astronauts, he became the world's fourth spaceman when he orbited the earth three times in Aurora 7 on May 24, 1968, as a participant in the Mercury Project.

Commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy in 1949, he advanced through grades to lieutenant commander in 1959. He is currently a key figure in the Navy's Sea Laboratory (aquanaut) program.

Danger, however, is nothing new to Scott Carpenter. He began experimenting with it in his teens. Then he was in an automobile accident which nearly cost him his life. While traveling downhill, he fell asleep at the wheel of his auto, and it left the road at 80 miles per hour, taking some wooden posts with it. It finally came to a stop upside down. Carpenter crawled out of the

car and to the highway where he was picked up by some passing motorists who rushed him to a hospital.

The recipient of a B.S. degree in aeronautical engineering from the University of Colorado in 1962, he made his renowned journey through space seven years ago. A number of unplanned events occurred during the 4 hours, 56 minutes he was in orbit.

His body temperature rose from 100.4°F to 102.4°F in thirty minutes, which was attributed to his suit overheating; the capsule's control system consumed more fuel than had been expected and he had to operate it manually during his third orbit, and he overshot his planned impact point by more than 200 miles. In addition, the tracking station and the control center lost contact with him, and for fifty minutes he was the only one who knew he had survived re-entry. No one knew where he was. He was sighted by a search plane 135 miles northeast of Puerto Rico.

Now engaged in exploring the earth's newest frontier, the ocean floor, Carpenter spent a record-breaking 30 days at a depth of 200 feet in the Pacific Ocean off the California coast as an active participant in the Navy's Sealab II experiment in August and September, 1965.

Carpenter was in command of the submerged crew of ten men who used the 57-foot-long tank, Sealab II, as "home" for the 15 to 30 days they worked undersea. Although Sealab II

contained all the comforts of home, including a television set and the delivery of daily mail and sometimes "care" packages from thoughtful wives on the surface, it was a rigorous test of the crew members' ability to think and act rationally, reactions to prolonged exposure to pressure, isolation, and cold water, and ability to survive in an alien and hostile environment.

After Sealab II was lowered into the ocean depths, the atmospheric pressure inside was raised to equal that surrounding it. Thus the hatch could be opened for the entire duration of the experiment and water would not enter the tank. The air inside was a mixture of helium, nitrogen, and oxygen in such a small amount that it was impossible to even light a cigarette. The helium distorted the

(Continued on Page Seven)



## Trimble, Edwards, Stoess Named Editors

By CRAIG AMMERMAN  
Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Student Publications last Thursday selected students to fill top editorial positions for The Progress and the Milestone for the 1968-69 academic year.

Allen Trimble and Joe Edwards were named co-editors of The Progress and William Stoess was appointed editor-in-chief of the Milestone.

Trimble, junior political science major, is completing a term as Progress executive editor, having previously served as a staff writer, assistant sports editor and assistant managing editor.

### Student Council To Seek Phones In Dorm Rooms

Further discussion of the Powell Report by Student Council was curtailed until next year, but a motion was passed that the parts which have been discussed by the Council be considered for its approval.

A proposal was passed recommending that telephone be installed during the summer in all rooms of Case Hall and Martin Hall.

Councilman Mary Campbell emphasized that the issue was vital because "there are 400 women living in Clay Hall and only twenty telephones for their use." Councilman Allen Muncy agreed, stating that "there is only one telephone for the entire floor at Martin Hall."

Also passed was the request that the Student Court appoint a replacement for Allen Muncy, graduating senior, who has been conducting investigations concerning student charges of violations of civil rights and due process of law in Madison County.

In another matter, it was announced to the Council that there would be no change in tuition next fall for out-of-state students.

He is from Richmond, and plans to enter Law school after graduation.

A transfer from Vincennes University, Edwards has been news editor of The Progress this year. Previously, he was editor

-in-chief of the Vincennes student paper and has worked for The Crawfordsville (Ind.) Journal-Review. This summer, Edwards, a junior English major, will intern at The Cincinnati Enquirer.

Stoess

Stoess rises to the top post on the student yearbook after having served as an assistant to present editor James Culbertson. Although holding no editorial position, Stoess, according to adviser Donald Feltner, has been active on all sections of the book and is "one of the best discoveries we've made in ten years."

The student-dominated board also appointed Nancy Bruchieri as managing editor of the yearbook, and Mike Park and Ken Robey to business manager slots on the paper and yearbook, respectively.

Next year will be the first since 1960 that The Progress has had co-editors. Adviser Glen Klein said this was necessary because "of the unique qualities of both candidates" and because "one or the other might quit the publication if he were relegated to a lower role."

At the same meeting, President Robert Martin announced accelerated plans to bring a full-scale journalism program into the curriculum. Dr. Martin said the program would be expanded from the present minor to a major within the next year and said additional faculty would soon be hired.

No Longer Serve  
As a result, Klein will no longer serve as Progress adviser, but will assume full-time teaching duties. Dr. Martin

said Feltner, dean of public affairs, would assume Klein's duties, a job he held from 1960-67, for a one-year period until the journalism faculty was expanded.

Feltner indicated he would delegate much of the advising duties to David Vance, director of public information.

All appointments approved by the board are effective for a one-year period. Power to appoint remaining staff and editors rests with these students already approved by the student publications board.

The newly-appointed editors met with the board Tuesday to formulate plans and policies for the 69-70 academic year.



### Blaze Extinguished

Campus Security officer Bill James lands a hand to Richmond firemen as they extinguish a blaze which occurred at the site of Eastern's new football stadium. The fire, which com-

pletely destroyed a carpenter's shack, was caused by sparks from a welder's torch.

(Staff photo by Craig Clover)

## Robert Warfield Wins Seat On Eastern Board Of Regents

By JOE EDWARDS  
News Editor

Robert Warfield, sophomore and vice-president of the Student Association, yesterday was elected as the student representative on the Board of Regents.

Vote totals were Warfield, 379; David Meeks, 308; Craig Ammerman, 287; Jim Culbertson, 229, and Tom Pinkerton, 101.

Warfield received 29 percent of the votes.

Approximately 18 per cent of the Student Association voted.

There were 1,326 votes cast. Warfield becomes the first black student to sit on a Board of Regents in Kentucky, with the exception of Kentucky State College which primarily has a black enrollment.

Warfield is a speech major from Louisville. He also recently was elected state chairman of the Southern Universities Student Government Association.

Warfield also won the Weaver Oratorical Contest at Eastern this year.

Warfield also was interviewed by American Broadcasting Company newsman Peter Jennings three weeks ago after being selected as a black student leader.

Warfield was inaugurated last night as vice-president of the Student Association. He will be inaugurated June 4 as the new member of the Regents.

He defeated two other challengers in the May 14 Association elections.

The election was necessary because Jim Pellegrino, now president of the Student Association,

(Continued on Page Seven)

## Dr. Martin Presents Positive View Of Eastern In Talk To Speech Union

By JOHN PERKINS  
STAFF WRITER

The Free Speech Union heard perhaps its most conservative speaker last Thursday when it invited President Robert R. Martin to address the group on the subject "Eastern: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow."

Dr. Martin apparently disturbed by the recent student unrest at universities throughout the United States presented the more positive point of view concerning Eastern.

The President recalled Eastern's history from its founding in 1906 until the year he became President.

"The reason for Eastern's being located in Richmond," quipped the President, "can

probably be attributed to the fact that the governor of Kentucky in 1906, Governor Beckham, was a graduate of Central University, which is now the center of Eastern."

Enrollment 2,900

Dr. Martin said that when he first came to Richmond, he found Eastern with an enrollment of 2,900 and a property value of 7.2 million dollars.

"Now," he said, "we have reversed those figures--we have 9,200 students and a property value of over \$72 million."

Dr. Martin continued that Eastern has changed more academically than it has in property. 60% of off-instructors at Eastern, he pointed out, have at least three years

of graduate work--next year, 78% will.

The speaker took pride in the fact that all this has been accomplished though many institutions "receive twice as much money annually per pupil as we do."

Commenting on last fall's housing problem, the President said that he felt that students living three to a room or living off-campus wouldn't be mandatory until the fall of 1970 when, he said, "We'll be tickled to death if the good people of Richmond help us out and take on some student roomers."

Dr. Martin said that he foresees the Eastern enrollment to level off at about 12,000 in the next three or four years. (Continued on Page Seven)

# The Eastern Progress

ALLEN TRIMBLE  
executive editor

CRAIG AMMERMAN  
editor-in-chief

ROY WATSON  
business manager

news editor ..... Joe Edwards  
 academics editor ..... Janet Coane  
 organizations editor ..... Kitty Dyehouse  
 sports editor ..... Karl Park  
 feature editor ..... Patricia O'Neill  
 women's affairs editor ..... Karen Schmidt  
 circulation manager ..... Ken Ritter  
 asst. business manager ..... Mike Park  
 exchange editor ..... Sherry Burke  
 editorial cartoonists ..... Bob Bell, Mike Hack  
 research editors ..... Lynda McDonald, Gayle Schloss  
 adviser ..... Glen Kleine

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

## Much Rests With Regents

### A Year Striving To Be Worthy Of Name

Eastern Kentucky University has survived another season of student activity, its rules somewhat changed, its educational philosophy widening and on the brink of some major, forward moves.

In a large sense, the year almost completed has been one of study, of taking one step backward before gingerly taking two forward.

Students began to assert themselves as a force to be reckoned with, but also as a group very eager to follow legitimate channels in its sudden emergence as a body aware and desirous of basic individual rights.

Perhaps the most important area of achievement has been the academic. Promises of black studies, black professors, a pending pass-fail system, an excellent report on academic rights and responsibilities and involvement of students within the system all point upward.

Education must keep relevant with changing times, and it appears as if Eastern has awakened and is suddenly surging forward to attempt to meet the demands of the society into which time is very quickly sending us all.

Within the spectrum of student life, the

Report on Student Affairs and a detailed study of the student affairs office gives promise. While the student affairs report is still somewhat hazy and needs more revision before adoption, it does provide for meaningful involvement, thereby creating the legitimate channels students are expected to seek.

And the study of the student affairs office proposes some sweeping changes. It appears as if most of these changes will be instituted, with a major shakeup of the personnel involved.

The censure of student association president Steve Wilborn was a major incident in that it proved that students will rally to a cause, and will not permit themselves to be dealt with as children.

And the actions that followed concerning coed regulations further substantiated opinions that students will present a massed front in order to effect change.

The overwhelming passage of the student referendum gives strong indication that students are more than willing to pay funds to improve the programs and services aimed directly at them.

But so much now rests with the Board of Regents.

Pass-fail awaits approval; black studies still must be integrated; more black professors need to be employed; the Powell Report demands revision before passage; the student referendum, carrying a large mandate, should be confirmed. The list could go on.

But what's important is the degree to which the school's ruling body will determine the year's worthiness.

We believe the Board will realize the importance of its next session, and act in such a way that will give a feeling of success to the year just ending, and a sense of hope to the year approaching.

If they do pass the proposals before them, we can consider this a year in which Eastern Kentucky University made great progress in its ever-rapid attempt to become worthy of its name.

## Nixon Policy Supported

We support the policy of the Nixon administration to let the nation's colleges themselves deal with student protesters.

More specifically, the administration has indicated that the universities bear the main responsibility for carrying out federal laws discontinuing federal educational aid to students convicted of committing crimes during campus disorders.

President Nixon has said that disruption of university processes, particularly by violence, threatens academic integrity and thwarts the universities' capacity for creative thought.

Indeed, the colleges are the best qualified to handle their protesters.

Each college knows its specific situation regarding protesters far better than does



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### From The Right

Dear Editor:

Mr. Jennings talk and answer period was very interesting. I had thought for some time that TV and radio had "played up" the voters of Ivy League colleges. Mr. Jennings admitted that they had. Its high time TV and radio paid attention to the non-rioting students who are trying to stop these Communist inspired uprisings! As one Eastern student told Peter Jennings from the floor of Brook Auditorium Thursday night "most of us are here to get an education!" Well said! Bravo!

What amazed several of us during Jennings' talk was the unusual attitude he had toward the ravaging, pillaging Columbia, Cornell, and Harvard SDS gangs! FBI files show the close connection between SDS and the Communist party. Gus Hall, head of the U.S. Communist Party has said that his party need no "front" parties on college campuses as long as they have "the SDS working for them!" Why was this ignored by Jennings? FBI files show that professional organizers have travelled from coast-to-coast stirring up trouble at colleges. Did you know that authoritative sources show that the ringleaders of the U.K.-SDS are not

students at U. of K.? President Martin and the regents were wise in passing a resolution to prevent these agitators from coming here.

I was very proud of President Martin Thursday night the way he handled the situation in the Jennings question and answer period when one bearded student attempted to challenge him to a debate! Such action by a student at this forum was entirely uncalled for. This lad should try this little tactic in Russia. Did you ever hear of students taking over the Kremlin? Dissenters are promptly taken care of over there!

Jennings' top remark of the evening came when he suggested that students become involved in political parties and work to go as delegates to national conventions! Very fine! I can think of no better way to express our feelings!

Sincerely,  
Peter Frank II

### Censors Blessed

Dear Editor:

Blessed are the censors for they shall inhibit the earth.

Sincerely yours,  
Daniel Wayne Kent

### Senior Disgruntled

Dear Editor:

A university should be a place where the students who attend it want to, and are able to acquire an education.

An education, it seems, should be a state of mind where the student is able to think for himself about how the world should be, and to know more about his world than what is in the textbooks about his chosen field. He should also be a person who continually questions why things are the way they are and tries to change those things he does not like.

Upon looking back, I feel the students here at Eastern are told they must get an education. He is told he must attend classes whether he wants to or not. He is told that he must accept and never question the university's policies. It seems that the university administration believes that it has the corner on all the knowledge and can't learn anything from the students. We are told that the students do have a voice by having a Student Government Association, and there are members on many university committees, but the Powell report showed all students what the administration thought of the students really. Why didn't they even ask our opinions on the matter? We gave them, but they weren't asked for.

If a student wants to learn about a new area (Continued On Page Three)

## AS I SEE IT

### Passing The Torch

by craig ammerman

This is a time I had hoped would never come.

But, as inevitable as death itself, time does not stand still. And, so, this is the final personal column from Craig Ammerman, editor-in-chief, The Eastern Progress.

It's hard to imagine how much that title signifies, until one suddenly realizes that as of tomorrow, the paper assumes new leadership.

To Joe Edwards and Allen Trimble the responsibility of editing this student newspaper now falls. Both are of the highest calibre and qualifications. Next year's Eastern Progress carries great promise, much greater than any that has come before.

To the twenty-odd students who weekly give of their time and effort to make this publication a reality the responsibilities of freedom and fairness rest even squarer.

But before the future removes my name from this page, I would like to make an attempt to review the year just ending.

We have tried to emphasize the student and the major things he was doing. We have tried to be a leading force in the fight for individual rights and university betterment.

The year 1968-69 was a big news year for this campus. Extensive, in-depth reports on student rights and responsibilities, academic rights and responsibilities, student affairs and ROTC have frequented the headlines. Student involvement, a healthy sign of a University emerging, heightened. We would like to take some of the credit for that.

Yet in the final analysis we wonder whether or not we were successful. That question I cannot answer.

But I can say without any reservations that we did our best. The staff of this publication has given willingly and with much desire more time and effort than I would have ever expected or even requested.

Maybe our point standings have suffered and maybe our social life has been sorely taxed. But we have no regret.

The Eastern Progress has enjoyed the luxuries of a free press. I am thoroughly convinced such a situation must continue to exist. I believe it will.

I have learned that it takes 'big' people to allow a free press to exist, for it's not easy to accept harsh criticism silently. And although the administration has not always accepted this paper's opinions silently, it has not attempted to halt the publication of those views.

There are still people on this campus who somehow think they can suppress a student paper. Those days are long over, and those 'little' people had best find some hole to hide in.

A quick look at Progress exchange files quickly substantiates the statement that this student paper is one of the best on any campus, anywhere. I cannot accept the credit for that. It must go to the editors and staff who do the work, who sacrifice much to furnish this campus with this publication.

The paper will continue to improve, if the staff continues to accept the challenges that arise weekly, and if the staff does not compromise its beliefs, or cower under the force of pressure.

Our mistakes were many. But our commitment was strong, and we apologize only to those who think they were unfairly treated.

I am convinced that a strong commitment to a free and responsible press will continue. So will the mistakes, but they will be minor and less frequent and will not come from lack of effort.

It is with regret and sadness that I relinquish my position. But it is with pleasure that I hand the responsibilities therein to Joe Edwards and Allen Trimble.

The challenge now facing them is not an easy one. It will not be accomplished without hard work and moments of anguish. But they will succeed. And they will build a better and more responsible student press.

With that, I formally pass the torch.

## FEIFFER

MONEY!

I NEED MONEY!

SO I CAN BUY THINGS!

AND OWN THINGS!

AND LOOK AT THEM!

AND TURN THEM ON!

AND TURN THEM OFF.

AND BREAK THEM.

AND THROW THEM OUT.

BECAUSE WHO NEEDS THEM?

IT'S ONLY MONEY.

## The Eastern Progress

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# Four Years End With Only Hope Left

(Editor's note: The following article is the writer's interpretation as to how four seniors feel about the world as graduation approaches. It was written following a four-hour discussion. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of either the writer or this publication.)

by Craig Ammerman

Time has played its games. Education has supposedly proliferated knowledge. Now, diploma in hand, we're told the world is ours.

But do we really want that world?

Four years ago, it was all like a big dream. Visions of grandeur played fantasies as we joined hands with thousands of others in that great experiment.

Then, we thought we'd know by now. Now, we're not so sure that we didn't really know more then.

After four years we thought life would be laid out before us in a neatly-arranged plan with guarantees of success written all over it. Now, we're uncertain about what success really is, and even if we knew we would wonder if it's all worth it.

Four years ago Vietnam was a page ten

obituary list; we weren't concerned and nobody else seemed to be either. Four years ago colleges and universities, save Berkeley, were peaceful; the future looked very bright. Four years ago cities were not beset with fears of a long, hot summer; ghetto residents had not yet begun to violently complain of horrible living conditions.

And in thousands of other places around the world, war seems eminent; man has yet been unable to negotiate his differences.

We thought we'd know by now. But all we're really sure of is that we don't like a lot of what we see.

Perpetuating this seemingly sick society makes no apparent sense. Are we really capable of bringing help and aid to the black and poor when the purse holders seem more anxious to buy phantom jets? Does it really make sense to beat war trails across southeast Asia and then sit idly by while thousands of Biafrans starve daily? And why should so much money be wasted on foreign aid when much of our own backyard is very filthy and undesirable?

Maybe that's why men refuse to offer

their lives in defense of America. Maybe that's why killing for an "ism" seems so unimportant.

Disillusionment best describes our feelings of the world. We don't want it; the land that promised such a great future and seemingly beckoned to us only four years ago is now lost amidst the sounds of gunfire cries of hunger and pleas of injustice.

Obviously, we can't immediately restructure society. But we're sure a start must be made. The beautiful land of freedom we were told about for so long still seems like an unfulfilled vision.

We thought we'd know by now. But the more we learn, the more uncertain we become.

If education has really done its thing, maybe we can begin to free man of his senseless wars and petty jealousies.

Hope is not dead, not unless we let it die. Man still wants individual freedom, and we must find that freedom. If four years have taught us only that, we can rest assured that time has not been wasted.

# 'Costly' Moon Program Will Pay Dividends

By CARL T. ROWAN

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans watched in pride and astonishment as those intrepid astronauts, Tom Stafford, John Young, and Eugene Cernan, moved us ever closer to touchdown on the moon.

But millions of Americans also ask some nagging questions about the wisdom of spending at least \$24 billion to plant Old Glory on the moon before the Russians' hammer and sickle is anchored there.

Is it all just a woefully costly gambit in a never-ending ideological contest? In terms of ultimate value to mankind, is the moon program about the equivalent of giving America's poor people roundtrip tickets to the Sahara Desert?

The late John F. Kennedy said, in giving the go-ahead for this costly space program, that men want to go to the moon for the same reason they want to climb a mountain: "because it is there."

Perhaps the search for the unknown, a yearning that has pushed man to new continents and new knowledge down through the ages, is justification enough for some. But fortunately for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), there are some more tangible and substantial arguments.

Though not designed primarily to solve "earthly" problems, "spinoffs" and "transfers" from the space program have indeed produced some remarkable benefits at home. And more dramatic side benefits are certain to come.

Thousands of Mexicans in the twin towns of Gomez Palacios and Torreon can vouch for this. Their cities were saved from possible disastrous flooding in the wake of Hurricane Naomi last year, thanks to photos and data from a weather satellite launched by NASA.

Hospital patients are discovering the benefits, too. A tiny temperature sensor and FM radio transmitter, developed for space research, is now being used as an alarm to warn if tracheotomy patients have trouble breathing. And crippled persons are learning to walk with a training device that evolved from one the astronauts originally used to practice for low-gravity walks on the moon.

In overcrowded, poverty-riddled India, plans are being discussed to teach improved agricultural techniques and family planning methods to millions of persons by television beamed into villages via satellite.

Traveling in the United States will be safer this Memorial Day, as a result of

NASA research. Studies of landing accidents on wet runways have led to the use of grooved designs for runways and highways. Fifteen major airports have modified their runways and 25 states are experimenting with grooving treacherous stretches of highway. Some of these experiments show a 90 percent reduction in rainy-day accidents.

—Out of an attempt to develop a heated glass canopy for research airplanes has come a cradle cover for newborn children—especially valuable for premature babies whose temperature must be closely controlled.

Is even all this worth the cost? Who at this early day in the history of space travel can say yea or nay?

Senior

(Continued From Page Two)

he must take his chances with those who may already be in that field, thereby pulling down his grades. He can't just take it for a pass-fail grade.

I think I have received a rather good education while at Eastern, but I wonder if it is because of the system, or in spite of it.

Sincerely,  
George E. Wyatt  
graduating senior



Shop 9: to 5:30 . . . Closed Friday Memorial Day

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# The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

Another Eastern sports' year has come and gone, and most people are looking to next season with much hope and enthusiasm. But let's take a look at just what has "come and gone" this past year.

First, football fans of Eastern were once again rewarded for their support as the Colonels won the Ohio Valley Conference crown. Players like Jim Guice, John Tazel, Jimmy Brooks, Chuck Walroth, Teddy Taylor, Fred Troike and Ted Green led the football team to its second consecutive championship.

The highlight of the football campaign came when Eastern met its rival — Western. The Colonels went to L. T. Smith Stadium and before approximately 20,000 fans defeated the Hilltoppers, 16-7.

Although many lettermen were lost through graduation, future prospects seem promising for the 1969 Colonels.

After a dismal conference start, the basketball Colonels finished in fourth place. They defeated such teams as Canisius, Marshall, Virginia Tech, Western and St. Francis. Bobby Washington led the Colonels throughout the season and was just recently signed by the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association.

Other teams and their respective finishes in the OVC were: track, second; cross country and baseball, third; tennis, fourth; and golf, seventh.

The swimming team and wrestling team did not participate in a tournament or a league schedule in their respective sports. The Eels won their seventh straight KISC title this past season, and the swimmers' only loss came at the hands of powerful Alabama. The wrestlers turned in a very respectable 8-4 final mark.

As evidenced above, it was certainly another successful year for Eastern's sports teams.

### THANKS

Many people are involved in preparing these sports' pages each week, and these individuals usually go unrecognized by people not connected with this paper.

One of the main sources of material for these pages is the Public Affairs office. Dave Vance, Sports Information Director, has not only written releases used on these pages, but has also put forth many helpful suggestions for column notes.

Also, Public Affairs has supplied most of the pictures used. Craig Clover, Ken Harlow, Larry Bailey, John Graves, and Bobby Whitlock are the photographers that produced these pictures. Dwaine Riddell and D. A. Rains have also had pictures published on these pages.

Student writers that have contributed during the school year were Jack Frost, J. Darnell Parks, Doug Vance, Jimmy House, Roy Watson, Bob Torgeson, and Bobby Whitlock.

## SMITH'S

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# OVC Football Championship Highlight Of 1968-69 Eastern Sports' Scene

BY JACK FROST PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

A lot has been said about the past season of Eastern's

football team, and thus it can only be reasonable to say that it was the highlight of the 1968-69 sports scene.

Honor upon honor was bestowed to members and coaches of the past Colonel team that successfully defended its OVC

title with a 8-2 record.

Two members were picked in the pro draft held last February. They were Jim Guice and John Tazel. The signings of these two players made a total of four that have signed in the past two years. Guice, who set every offensive record that is possible for a quarterback, signed with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

Tazel, who played under the name of Aaron Marsh up until this past year, caught 87 passes for 1,065 yards during his career. He signed with the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League. Incidentally, Guice and Tazel may be playing against each other by 1970. That's the year when the Browns switch over to the AFL to complete the NFL-AFL merger.

The highlight of the past football season was the victory over Western before a packed house of Hilltopper homecoming fans. Both schools were high in the Small-College Rankings and the lead in the OVC was at stake.

Western had not been scored upon going into that game and this gave the Colonels an extra incentive for a victory. Eastern put up its best defensive effort of the year in holding the highly touted Hilltopper offense to only one touchdown. Meanwhile, the Colonels denied the Western defense for two TD's. The final outcome... a 16-7 victory for Eastern, and the Col-

onels were on their way to another title.

Eastern's basketball team made considerable strides this past season winding up with a 13-9 record compared to its 9-14 mark the year before. The deciding factor that kept the Colonels from being a title contender was their inability to win the home games before semester break. But after the start of the second semester, the season took on a new complexion. The Colonels began to win at home and on the road. The highlight of the "second season" was the thrilling overtime victory over arch-rival Western, 85-77.

Leading the Colonel attack, as he has for the past three seasons, was Bobby Washington. Washington bowed out as a Colonel in grand fashion. He became the third highest scorer in Eastern history, broke the assist record, and was named to the All-OVC team for the third consecutive year.

An honor that was awarded the Eastern Senior was a berth on the Kentucky All-Star team. Washington was largely responsible for the Kentuckians two game sweep over the Indiana All-Stars.

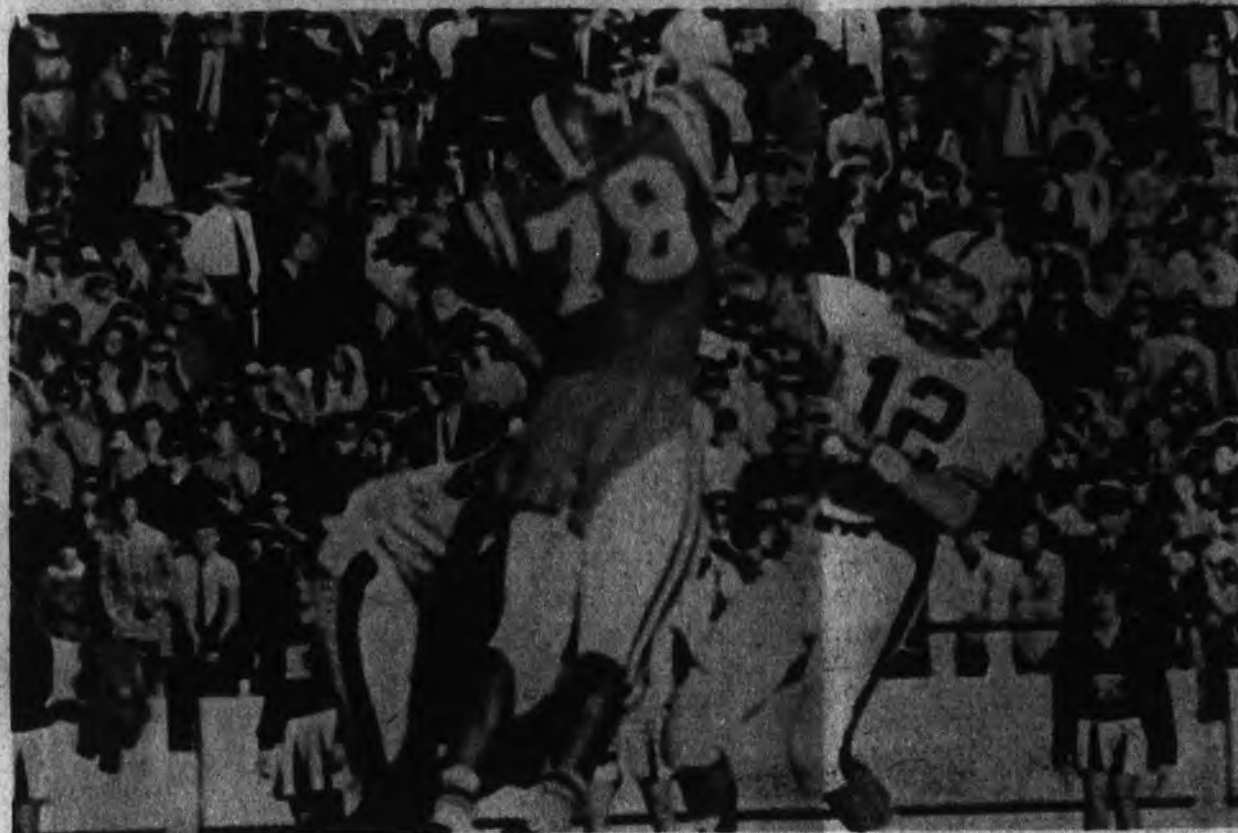
And to add to Eastern's growing tradition of producing pro ball players, Washington was drafted by the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association.

When you look back over the past year, one can not forget about the job that the Eastern Eels turned in. The team won its seventh straight KISC Swimming Championship.

The Eel's relay team went unbeaten as Eastern won nine of ten meets losing only to Alabama, a major university. Members of that relay team that gained much praise were Pete Reed, Rich Anderson, Jim Schwarz, and Karl Brubaker. Reed captured five medals in the Indiana Invitational Swim Meet.

Rich Anderson, who had never

(Continued on Page Six)



## Western Game Highlight Of Season

The highlight of the 1969 football season came when Jim Guice led the Colonels to a 16-7 victory over the Western Hilltoppers. Eastern spoiled Western's homecoming be-

fore an overflowing crowd of 20,000 at L. T. Smith Stadium. Guice passed for one touchdown and ran for another TD. (Staff photo by Craig Clover)

## Nicholson Competes In Two Varsity Sports, Breaks School Record In Discus

BY J. DARNELL PARKS PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Every day all over the United States there are records being broken in some field of sports.

People that cause this are definitely hard workers... people such as Eastern's Grant Colehour, Ken Silvious, Wilbert Davis and Michael Nicholson.

Nicholson is a freshman from Miami, Florida. Nicholson came to Eastern in the fall of 1968 on a full football scholarship.

However, while at Florida, Nicholson participated in track. It was there that Coach Connie Smith talked Michael into taking part in track here at Eastern. During the OVC meet at Western, Nicholson set a new school record in the discus. He broke the old record of 150 feet by throwing the "plate" 154'8 1/2."

### BOX Leads

Beta Omicron Chi (BOX) is now leading in points for the fraternity all-sports trophy. BOX won the 1968 fraternity football championship. Phi Delta Theta is in second place in the standings.

But do not be amazed; look at what he did in high school. While at Miami Northwestern, Nicholson set and broke his own records. They are: 169 feet, 171.9 feet, 172.2 feet and 175 feet, which is the best throw that he has ever had. He was the state champion in the discus while at Florida and is recognized as the best Negro discus thrower in Florida. However, Nicholson feels that he has a better future to look forward to in football.

During the interview Nicholson said, "Eastern has a very good and swimming track program, but it can stand improvement. When asked if he felt the athletes on scholarship should get their meals free, he replied, "I feel that any athlete needs meals in order to perform at a top rate."

When asked what it took to throw the discus, Nicholson said, "The entire body has to be coordinated." He added that the arms have to be extremely strong. Like all other young men, Nicholson has his hobbies and they are: girls, billiards, cars, and swimming.

In commenting on the 1969 football team, Nicholson said, "I feel that the coaches have done a great job recruiting, and with the talent we now have, I predict another OVC Championship next year."

Nicholson is a law enforcement major.

## Davenport Inks With Eels

Eastern swimming coach Don Combs has announced the signing of a two-time All-American prep-school swimmer to a grant-in-aid.

John Davenport, of Chattanooga, Tenn., became the second high school prospect to sign with the Eels.

Davenport, who swam under Coach Stan Lewis at Baylor School for Boys in Chattanooga, specializes in the 200-yard intermediate and the 100-yard breaststroke.

He was Baylor's captain the past two years and has been elected Outstanding Swimmer in the Midsouth Conference four consecutive years.

Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davenport, was an All-American as a sophomore and junior and is a leading candidate this year.

"John is one of the most outstanding prospects we've ever signed at Eastern," Combs said. "I look for him to set several team and pool records his first year. He's that good."

Combs has guided his Eels to eight consecutive Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships, running up 75 victories in 90 meets. He has produced All-Americans in 27 events.



## Nicholson Sets Discus Mark

Michael Nicholson, freshmen from Miami, Fla., recently broke a school record in the discus with a toss of 154' 8-1/2". Nicholson also plays defensive end on the Eastern football team. He graduated from Miami Northwestern. Staff Photo by Larry Bailey

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FASHIONS FOR MEN

# Kidd Signs Two Outstanding High School Football Players

Eastern football coach Roy Kidd has closed his most successful recruiting campaign ever with the signing of the Defensive Player of the Year in Indiana and a 9.6 sprinter from Florida. They are James Crodeup, a 6-0 215-pound linebacker - end from Jeffersonville, Ind., and Marshall Bush, 6-0, 190-pound halfback from Bartow, Florida.

Crodeup was a first-team All-State selection in Indiana for two years. He will play for the South in the annual Indiana All-Star game August 9 at Bloomington. "He's easily one of the most outstanding high school line-backers I've ever seen," said Kidd.

Crodeup was captain of both the football and basketball teams. Bush was a first-team All-State choice at defensive back and also scored 12 touchdowns and averaged 5.6 yards per carry on offense at Union Academy. He was named Most Outstanding Trackman (Class B) in Florida after winning both the 100

and 220-yard dashes and anchoring the record-breaking 880 relay team as his school captured the state title. An honor student, Bush also averaged 17.5 points per game in basketball.

## Cub Won't Fan

Chicago Cub infielder Glenn Beckert is the toughest man in baseball to strike out, according to figures compiled in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

Last season, Beckert fanned a total of just 20 times and averaged a strikeout for every 34.25 appearances. In four N. L. seasons his strikeout figures have been 52-36-25-20 for a total of 133 in 2667 times up. It averages out to a strikeout for every 20.1 times facing the pitcher, the best lifetime rate among active major leaguers.



Lindy Riggins

Lindy Riggins, a senior from Cambridge, Maryland, has competed in the No. 1 singles competition for four years. He has reached the finals of the no. 1 singles competition in the OVC tournament for all four years. (Photo by Betty Balke)

# Riggins Only Senior Lost For Tennis Squad

BY JIMMY HOUSE STAFF WRITER  
Lindy Riggins likes to mix his work with seemingly an overdose of pleasure.

Upon entering the tennis star's somewhat cluttered room, one does not know quite how to react. Surprise probably was the expression on this writer's face when greeted by Creedence Clearwater Revival's latest album at an almost ear-splitting tone. A three-foot replica of a champagne bottle also got its share of attention.

Riggins, once a football and baseball player at Cambridge, Md., High School, saunters over to the volume control, tones down the thundering music and begins to talk tennis.

Eastern's only senior netter remembers his start in the sport in the seventh grade. He began playing tournament tennis at the age of fourteen, and now the two-time Maryland State runner-up is finishing his fourth year at Eastern.

His has been quite an impressive career. His efforts in Maryland competition qualified him for trips to the International Tournament in Ottawa, Canada, and the Nationals in Houston, Texas. At Eastern, Riggins has advanced to the OVC singles finals for four straight years.

To a guy who would travel over a hundred miles a day to play baseball at night, a simple game of tennis would seem rather commonplace. Not to Riggins. When asked why he finds the game so enjoyable, he replied, "I have met more people through the game of tennis than in anything I have ever done," and to his way of thinking, "People are the best knowledge one can obtain."

He also said that the game is fun. It sounds simple enough, but why is it a fun game? Referring to people again, Riggins answered that a tennis player "meets new friends almost daily and has the opportunity to travel." He added that mixed doubles is what "tennis is all about." For those of you who haven't read your beginning tennis handbooks, mixed doubles is a match in which each team is composed of one male and one female. Even if you've never picked up a racket, it is easy to understand Riggins' philosophy.

Riggins, somewhat a celebrity himself, has played tennis with such notables as Robert Mitchum, John Ginn (Ginn and Co., Publishers), and prominent baseball figure Bill Veck. Riggins recalled the summer of 1968 when he coached a team of youngsters from his hometown. He and his team met a lot of people and had the opportunity to travel. He concluded that his team "didn't win any matches, but we had a good time."

(Continued on Page Seven)

## Basketball Schedule Announced

Eastern basketball Coach Guy Strong has announced one of the most energetic schedules in the school's history for the 1969-70 season. Newcomers to the schedule include Michigan State, LaSalle, Georgia Southern and Western Carolina.

"We can't play weak teams and expect to do well in the Ohio Valley Conference. I've always felt the OVC was one of the most underrated leagues in the nation. It will be strong next year and we must play a demanding non-conference schedule which will prepare us for the opposition in the league."

Strong will welcome four starters back from a team that finished 13-9 and fourth in the OVC last year. "This should provide us with a good gauge for the rest of the season," said Strong. "It will be one of the most demanding early season cards in the nation so we must be ready."

## EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY 1969-70 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site
Dec. 1	Michigan State	East Lansing, Mich.
Dec. 6	Western Carolina	Richmond
Dec. 10	La. Salle	Philadelphia
Dec. 13	Dayton	Richmond
Dec. 15	*Morehead	Morehead
Dec. 18	*Georgia Southern	Richmond
Jan. 3	*Austin Peay	Clarksville, Tenn.
Jan. 5	*Murray	Murray
Jan. 10	*Western Kentucky	Richmond
Jan. 12	*Middle Tennessee	Richmond
Jan. 17	*East Tennessee	Richmond
Jan. 19	*Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, Tenn.
Jan. 21	Virginia Tech	Richmond
Jan. 21	Canisius	Richmond
Feb. 2	*Morehead	Bowling Green
Feb. 7	*Western Kentucky	Richmond
Feb. 9	*Murray	Richmond
Feb. 14	*Austin Peay	Richmond
Feb. 16	*Middle Tennessee	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Feb. 21	Va. Commonwealth	Richmond
Feb. 23	*East Tennessee	Johnson City, Tenn.
Feb. 28	*Tennessee Tech	Richmond
Mar. 2		

\* Ohio Valley Conference Game



Eastern Signs 9.6 Sprinter

Assistant football coach Bobby Harville is shown above signing an outstanding high school player from Bartow, Fla. — Marshall Bush. Bush was a halfback in high school and runs the 100 in 9.6. Eastern will be trying to defend the football championship that it has held for two years. (Staff photo by Craig Clover)

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**MOVIES**  
HIRAM BROCK AUDITORIUM  
May 29—Thursday  
SEBASTIAN  
Dirk Bogard, Lilly Palmer  
May 30—Friday  
THE PAPER LION  
Alan Alda, Lauren Hutton, The Detroit Lions  
May 31—Saturday  
AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS  
David Niven, Shirley MacLain, Cantiflas  
June 2—Monday  
PRETTY POISON  
Anthony Perkins, Tuesday Weld  
June 3 and 4  
Tuesday & Wednesday  
MAYERLING  
Omar Sharif, Catherine Deneuve  
June 5—Thursday  
THE TOUCHABLES  
Judy Huxtable, Esther Anderson  
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS ALL PROGRAMS  
Ticket Office Opens 7:30 p.m.  
Show Starts 8:00 p.m.  
Admission 75c  
Children (under 12) - 50c

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I got the highest price for my books, fast personal service and a giant sale. Why doesn't everyone go to Wallace's

The Smart Ones Do!

# PBR's Dominate Intramurals For Fifth Straight Year

BY J. DARNELL PARKS  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

dominated the men's I-M sports for the past five years. No dorm independent club (team) has been able to do this, nor has any fraternity.

Louisville, with Eastern being the headquarters. Bob La Porta is the president of this all men's club. La Porta is a junior from Lodi, New Jersey. His major is Elementary Education. La Porta has been the president for four weeks. He replaces Phil Ruchka, who will graduate this June. The P.B.R. Club has three main goals and they are: 1) to

dominate 1-M (intramurals) 2) help the community of Richmond, and 3) promote better relations on campus among all people involved. The club has done all of these. During Christmas, the members took up a collection and held a party for the children of the Richmond Community. Along with dominating the I-M sports pro-

gram, the Club also believes in they had not, there would have been violence. They feel that this is necessary for any team or individual to "keep on winning."

The P.B.R.'s do not advocate violence. Mr. La Porta also university but they do not wish to University change some of its policies, due to the fact that if

is to do a national advertisement on the P.B.R.'s here at Eastern, and president Bob La Porta has set this as their main goal. The ad will be done all over the United States. The home office of Pabst is located in Milwaukee. The Club has 53 members, including Frank Baldino, who has the highest point standing among

the graduating seniors in the Physical Education Department. Another is Tom Presley, a "Peacemaker," who will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army upon graduation in June.

## Officials Discuss Problem Of Athlete's Meals

BY J. DARNELL PARKS  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

(Note: This is a follow up to last week's story on the trackmen being disturbed over the absence of meals in their scholarships.)

The following interview was carried on between University officials and students who do not take part in spring sports.

Athletic director and golf coach Glenn Pressnell pointed out that Eastern could not give meals because it would violate the Ohio Valley Conference rule.

During this interview, it was also noted the number of scholarships that are given. They are as follows: Football 50, basketball 20, track and cross country, 14, baseball 8, golf 8, tennis 8. The number given in swimming was not known.

Of all the sports, only two of the teams get food on their scholarships--basketball and football.

Eastern has the following number of people on scholarships; baseball 21, tennis 8, track and field 17, swimming team 12 and wrestling team has 4 men on scholarships.

Upon talking to Dr. Ned Warren who is Chairman of Eastern's Health, Physical Education and athletic board made the following comments.

Dr. Warren expressed that he was very much in favor of improving the spring sports here at Eastern. He also said "even if Eastern wanted to feed the people who take part in the spring sports such as track, we could not do this because we are bound by the rules of the O. V. C. and we will abide by them."

## Sports' Scene

(Continued from Page Four)

been in competition in high school was selected as the Eel's Most Valuable Swimmer.

A couple of freshmen also gave Coach Don Combs reason to show a smile. Ron Hollan broke the existing pool record in every meet he appeared in this past season. Brubaker also impressed his coach with performances on the relay team.

Coach Combs has a good shot at making his unbeaten string against Kentucky colleges and universities run to eight seasons. The reason for this is the fact that fourteen letterman return, while Coach Combs loses only three.

Eastern's track team had another successful season as they placed second in the OVC Meet held in Bowling Green a couple of weeks ago.

Grant Colehour finished his career by setting two OVC and school records. The marks were set in the mile run and the three mile run. His times were 4:08.1 and 14:09.4 respectively. He broke teammate Ken Silvious' record in the three mile. Silvious had run it in 14:23 last year.

Other records broken by Eastern tracksters were in the pole vault and discus. Wilbert Davis vaulted 15-7". He has an excellent chance of making All-American honors.

Michael Nicholson finished third in the discus, but managed to set a new school record with a toss of 154'-8 1/2".

The baseball team underwent a rebuilding year this past season. The Colonels finished third in the Eastern Division of the OVC.

Injuries plagued the Colonel's leader, Jimmy Cain. Cain had an injured leg and was unable to finish out the season. Last year, he was among the leaders in the nation in home runs and runs batted in.

Lee Hucker was selected as the Most Valuable Player during the past season. Hucker played his last season under Coach "Turkey" Hughes. He is a senior.

Craig Milburn captured the batting championship trophy. He hit for an average of .333 during the season.

Charlie Taylor, a sophomore was selected as the best pitcher for the season. Taylor had the lowest earned run average among the pitchers and finished with a record of 2-2.

Two other spring sports did not fare quite as well. The tennis team finished fourth in the OVC Tournament and the golf team finished even lower with a seventh place finish.

Two of Eastern's tennis players advanced to the finals. They were Marty Gool and Lindsay Riggin. These two players were also selected as the Most Valuable Players.

In golf, Paul Schmitz was the recipient of the Most Valuable Player award. He had an average of 74 for the season and fired two hole-in-ones.

The cross country squad finished the season with a 2-4 mark.

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STUDENT  
ASSOCIATION  
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THE NEW OFFICERS AND MAKE  
NEXT YEAR A SUCCESS  
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# Findings Listed Of ROTC Study Committee

On May 3, 1968, Dr. Thomas F. Stovall, Chairman of the Council on Academic Affairs, presented to the University Senate a "Progress Report on the Study of the Military Science Requirement." This report is reproduced below:

1. The evidence which has been reviewed to date by the Council on Academic Affairs does not justify the discontinuation of the requirement of Military Science.  
2. A written summary report will follow as soon as possible.  
3. Although the Council on Academic Affairs has explored broad aspects of the question, there are important matters which time has not permitted to be studied with sufficient thoroughness. Therefore, it is recommended that a University ad hoc Committee be established to continue the investigation of this issue. If such a committee were appointed by the President of the University, it would have the status and could be given the time and resources necessary to accomplish its task.

**Committee Members**  
In November of 1968 President Martin appointed the following members to serve on the ROTC Study Committee: William Berry, Charles Gibson, Roger Gunn, Leslie Leach, Clyde Lewis, Al Patrick, Ned Warren, A. L. Whit, and John D. Rowlett, Chairman.

## Scott Carpenter

(Continued from Page One)  
emphasized the fact that all the voices to sound like Donald Duck talking doubly fast.  
The divers never swam alone, but had a buddy system. On one of Carpenter's ventures into the dark water, he and his buddy diver did not use the breathing tanks they normally wore, but relied on hoses which fed them the mixture of air direct from the Sealab. Everything seemed all right at first; then Carpenter had difficulty inhaling.  
The situation rapidly grew worse until Carpenter had nothing to breathe. He swam as fast as he could back to the entrance hatch, surfaced, and yell for someone to go after his buddy. Bill Coffman, who surfaced beside him in an instant. He had had no breathing difficulty, but had noticed Carpenter take off in such haste that he followed. It was soon discovered that a kink in the line had caused Carpenter's difficulty, and it was soon straightened out so that he could re-enter the water.  
That frightening experience

In charting its course of action the Committee did not focus on those areas already investigated by the Council on Academic Affairs but chose to examine other areas which, because of lack of time, were not a part of the deliberations of the Council. More specifically, the ROTC Study Committee has been engaged, beginning in December, 1968, in the following activities:

1. A review and discussion of the final report provided by the Council on Academic Affairs.  
2. A study of the status of ROTC at institutions similar to Eastern. Questionnaires were mailed to 275 institutions that are members of (or meet eligibility requirements) The American Association of State Colleges and Universities.  
3. A study of the attitudes of alumni regarding ROTC was made by sending questionnaires to a random sample of males who graduated in the classes of 1965, 1966, 1967 and 1968.  
4. A sub-committee visited the Vice President for Student Services at the Ohio State University, the Professor of Military Science and Tactics and other ROTC personnel regarding the "optional" program at that institution.  
5. The Chairman of the Committee on two occasions met with key personnel in Washington, D.C., to discuss changes under

consideration at the national level, in ROTC programs.  
**SUMMARY FINDINGS**  
I. Status of ROTC at Institutions Similar to Eastern—A total of 248 questionnaires were returned. This represents a return of eighty-nine per cent which is quite high for survey type studies. It may be reasonably assumed that the findings of the sample reflect the general status of the population of 275 institutions to which questionnaires were mailed.  
**Have Programs**  
a. Twenty-eight per cent of the institutions have ROTC programs. It should be pointed out that many institutions have attempted to secure ROTC programs but have not been successful. The Department of Defense reports 332 institutions on the waiting list for programs.  
b. Among those institutions offering ROTC, twenty-eight per cent have required one or two-year programs.  
c. Among the institutions in Kentucky and Tennessee, eight of the nine (including Memphis State University) have ROTC programs, and seven of the eight have required one or two-year programs.  
d. Of the sixty-eight institutions with ROTC, twelve have made changes within the last five years. These changes include: 1) reducing the requirement from two years to one year, 2) moving from a required to an elective program, or 3) the development of an "option" plan.

Attitudes Of Alumni  
2. Attitudes of Alumni. Questionnaires were sent to 380 male alumni, selected at random, who graduated in the classes of 1965, 1966, 1967 and 1968. A total of 140 questionnaires were returned.  
a. Fifty-five per cent of the alumni either moderately or strongly favor a required program. However, twenty-three per cent strongly oppose a required program.  
b. In comparing the value of

becoming disillusioned with America's institutions of higher learning as a result of the recent disturbances on the nation's college campuses.  
"Every time I go to Frankfort," said Martin, "Some state assemblymen will pull me over and ask me about all the terrible things that have been happening at Harvard and the other big schools-- He knows as much as I do; there aren't any riots at Eastern!"  
The legislators, thinks Martin, are cutting back government funds to college. Because of these disturbances.  
"Today only 45% of Kentucky high school graduates go on to college," remarked the President. With more federal and state government aid, he theorized, more young people could attend college. But as long as educational aid is back and more and more youths find it impossible to support them - year's Keep Eastern Growing funds through college our state (KEG) Party. Culbertson was elected treasurer.  
The student seat on the Regent was created by the 1969 Kentucky General Assembly. Steve Wilborn, past president of the Student Association, was the student-Regent this past year.  
Yesterday's voting was in the lobbies of the Student Union and Palmer, Clay, and Martin residence halls.

Warfield  
(Continued from Page One)  
is not a permanent resident of Kentucky and therefore ineligible for a Regent seat.  
Warfield, Pellegrino, and Culbertson each ran on this year's Keep Eastern Growing funds through college our state (KEG) Party. Culbertson was elected treasurer.  
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President Martin Addresses Union  
(Continued from Page One)  
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Warfield, Pellegrino, and Culbertson each ran on this year's Keep Eastern Growing funds through college our state (KEG) Party. Culbertson was elected treasurer.  
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Yesterday's voting was in the lobbies of the Student Union and Palmer, Clay, and Martin residence halls.

er Journal Page Z-2, April 30, 1969. Mr. Kelley stated that several possible changes in the present program that are under consideration include:  
a. Substitution of college professors for military instructors in such fields as world history.  
b. Elimination of some technical military courses.  
c. Further reduction in drill time.  
d. Shifting some military training into special summer encampments.  
The ROTC Study Committee has prepared recommendations that it feels are proper for Eastern Kentucky University at this point in time and at this stage in the growth of the University. The Committee is aware that a number of alternative recommendations might have been made. The Committee could have confirmed the recommendation of the Council on Academic Affairs (May, 1968) which stated that "the evidence which has been reviewed to date by the Council on Academic Affairs does not justify discontinuation of the requirement of Military Science." This would have meant the retention of the present required two-year program. Another obvious alternative would have been to recommend that the program be made elective. The Committee believes that a compromise between these two positions is the best course of action. More specifically, the Committee recommends the following:  
1. It is recommended that, effective for the freshmen males initially enrolling in the 1969 summer session or the 1969 fall semester, the required ROTC program be reduced from two years to one year. In the fall of 1970 such students would be provided with "options" patterned after the program at Ohio State University, and which may be elected in lieu of sophomore Military Science. The Council on Academic Affairs, working with the General Education Committee and the college deans, would approve electives for the option plan.  
2. Although implied in re-

commendation number one, the required sophomore year of Military Science would be continued during the 1969-70 academic year for those freshmen entering Eastern during the 1968 summer session and the 1968-69 academic year.  
3. It is recommended that the Council on Academic Affairs be kept informed regarding national ROTC policy changes, curriculum innovations and courses experiments.  
4. It is recommended that at the earliest possible time and to the extent feasible that non-military professors be utilized to teach certain non-military courses or parts of courses in the ROTC program.  
5. It is recommended that drill time be reduced to the minimum.  
6. It is recommended that technical military courses be reduced where possible.  
7. It is recommended that to the extent possible, appropriate units of military instruction be shifted to special summer training programs.  
8. It is recommended that, after a period of operation but not later than the Spring of 1971, a committee be appointed by the President of the University to study the ROTC program including the effectiveness of the one year required program and the option plan.

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# 1968-69 School Year Offers 'Something For Everybody'

BY JOE EDWARDS

## NEWS EDITOR

Eastern's 1968-69 school year, like the Sunday New York Times, had "something for everybody."

For students, there were liberalized rule changes.

For administrators, there were curricula development and construction.

And for controversy, there was a student censure.

But those were but a few of the school year's highlights, which, unlike world events apart from Eastern, were mostly favorable.

One of the more far-reaching student-related developments was the issuance of a 58-page Student Affairs Report in mid-January which since has been revised and awaits approval from the Board of Regents to become official Eastern policy.

The report, which includes two major sections outlining seven basic recommendations, will if adopted set guidelines for all Eastern students to follow. The report was formulated by an eight-member faculty com-

mittee over a 16-month period.

Similarly, a Report of the Committee on the Academic Rights and Responsibilities of students was given initial approval and requires Regent adoption to become official policy.

**Academic Rights**

The object of a six-month study which began last September, the report sets standards for students, faculty and administrators to follow in the academic process.

Another far-reaching development was a two-fold liberalization of coed rules, primarily in curfew, and an elimination of Eastern's automobile policy.

Coed curfew first were liberalized for the beginning of the fall semester, along with altered automobile regulations which permitted sophomores with a 2.0 grade point average to have cars on campus.

**Coed Curfews**

Coed curfews again were liberalized in late April after at least two Student "gatherings" in the amphitheater to discuss

women's hours and policies by which coeds signed in and out of evenings and weekends.

Simultaneously, Eastern President Robert R. Martin announced a new policy in which coeds who are 21 years old, married, or graduate students, would be permitted to live where desired.

University curricula development did not go without revision, either.

Four new graduate programs and a new department were approved by the Regents in mid-January.

Richmond Community College opened its doors in September to those seeking associate degrees.

And major plans to implement black studies which would involve more black faculty members were announced in mid-March.

Similarly, a grading option which would allow students to take elective courses under a pass-fail system was approved by the Faculty Senate and awaits action by the Regents.

**New Administrators**

And new administrators were named.

John D. Rowlett was named Vice-President for Institutional Research, and became Eastern's third vice-president.

Earlier, five associate deans were appointed.

Then in late-March, a committee of leading educators recommended four organizational and structural changes in the Office of Student Affairs.

Perhaps the most obvious development at Eastern was construction.

Keene Hall for men and Telford Hall for coeds opened in February. The Jones Building, an addition to the administration building, was dedicated Feb. 2.

Construction of a new \$5 million University Center began at the site of Hanger Stadium which had been torn down. Construction on a new football stadium continued on the southeast side of campus.

Finally, construction and renovation continued at Arlington. Included at the former southern mansion will be a student center, faculty-alumni club, and

swimming pool. Eastern's Board of Regents ratified the facility's constitution in late April.

**Campus Development**

Adding to campus development this year was Eastern Radio Station WEKU-FM which took the air Oct. 7. With 50,000 watts, it is Kentucky's most powerful educational station.

With all of this, of course, several Eastern students distinguished themselves.

The Dean's List for fall semester included 159 with a perfect 4.0 grade index and 717 with a 3.5 or better.

Margaret C. Lunsford, senior, won Honorable Mention from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Robert Warfield, sophomore, was elected Kentucky State Chairman of the Southern Universities' Student Government Association.

Honors Day honored 850 seniors May 11.

Pat Newell, senior, won the annual Hall of Fame award two weeks ago.

Pat Douglas, senior, was elected Miss Eastern. Joyce Mason and Steve Okason, also seniors, were selected Miss and Mr. Popularity. Louisa Flook, junior, was Homecoming Queen and Miss Richmond.

Too, there was the offset and the controversial.

Thirty-eight Sigma Nu's pedaled 187 miles to see Eastern thump Western in football, 16-7.

And Student Council President Steve Wilborn was censured by the Board of Regents for allowing the distribution of the essay, "The Student as Nigger."

Also, the Student Council approved a new constitution, though attempts failed to change the method of Council representation from through clubs to classes.

Earlier in the year, President Martin had addressed the Council and supported a campus policy requiring Eastern organizations to put their funds in University accounts.

**Crown Receipts**

President Martin also told the Council that campus groups

wanting to use Alumni Coliseum for a social event "are not in keeping with the purposes of the University" in trying to make money through crowd receipts.

Finally regarding the Council, 12 students ran for office. Presidential candidate Jim Pellegrino, sophomore, and the Keep Eastern Growing (KEG) ticket won victories. A \$4 increase in student fees also was approved by a student referendum.

Too, Greeks grew in stature on campus. Several sororities and fraternities were chartered as national affiliates this year.

Homecoming was successful as Eastern edged Murray 21-20. "Say It With Music" was the theme. B.J. Thomas performed for the Homecoming Dance.

Other noted entertainers who appeared here this year were The Lettermen, Peaches and Herb, Josh White, The Heywoods, The Exiles, and The Nite Crawlers.

Other noted individuals who

(Continued on Page Six)

## Reverend Laughlin Baccalaureate Speaker Sunday Morning At 11

The Reverend Robert J. Laughlin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Frankfort, will be the baccalaureate speaker at Eastern Sunday, June 1.

The services at 11 a.m., in Alumni Coliseum will be part of commencement weekend at Eastern, which opens with Alumni Day Saturday, May 31, and concludes with commencement exercises at 4 p.m., the next day.

Dr. Laughlin came to the Frankfort church in 1952 from Donaghadee, Northern Ireland, where he was minister of the Shore Street Presbyterian Church. During 1934-35, he was assistant minister of the Cooke Centenary Presbyterian Church at Belfast, Northern Ireland.

A native of Londonderry, Northern Ireland, Dr. Laughlin received the A. B. and M. A. degrees from Trinity College, Dublin, and an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Centre College at Danville. He attended seminary at Magee University College, London (New Jersey), and Assembly's College, Belfast.

He was ordained in 1935 by the Presbytery of Ards, Northern Ireland.

Dr. Laughlin and his wife, the former Miss Mabel Elizabeth Blue, of Belfast, are the parents of four children.

He is a member of the Presbytery of Transylvania Council, trustee of the presbytery, and the chairman of its Christian Education Committee. He is a past moderator of the presbytery.

For the Synod of Kentucky, Dr. Laughlin served as moderator in 1961-62. He is a member of the board of curators of Centre College and a member of the board of the Westminster Foundation at the University of Kentucky. He is vice chairman of the Louisville Seminary Building Fund and a chairman of the Synod's Health and Welfare Committee.

Dr. Laughlin is a former secretary and president of the Frankfort Ministerial Association, served as a delegate to the Governor's Conference on Education in 1966, and is chaplain of the Kentucky General Assembly.

# The Eastern Progress

Section B

Thursday, May 29, 1969



Playing in the pond in the campus amphitheater is this youngster. Maybe he is scrutinizing his reflection in the water. Or cooling

himself from the hot weather the past few days have brought. Or just satisfying the curiosity that all young fellows possess.

## 'Pondering Things'

## Classes, Outstanding Alumnus To Be Honored Here Saturday

Eastern will give special recognition to its 50 and 60-year classes and will honor its Outstanding Alumnus for 1969 at annual Alumni Day festivities May 31.

J. Ed McConnell, Louisville, president of the Kentucky Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Inc., will address returning alumni at a banquet at 8:30 p.m.

Alumni will get a first look at Arlington, faculty and alumni social and recreational center, during an open house there from 4 to 5 p.m.

Alumni Day marks the beginning of commencement weekend at Eastern.

Returning members of the 1909 and 1919 classes will be presented gold pins at the banquet. Members of the 1929, 1944, and 1956 classes will be presented certificates.

McConnell, who grew up on a farm near Forks of Elkhorn in Franklin County, is an Eastern graduate, who was president of the 1938 class, and the husband of an Eastern graduate, the former Miss Anna Gane Wells, Mt. Sterling. He is a past president of the Eastern Alumni Association and a former recipient of the Outstanding Alumnus Award. He was a member of Eastern's football and swimming teams.

Alumni President Ted Cook ('53), Lexington, will preside at the banquet and incoming officers will be presented. They are: president, Earl Smith ('58), Jackson, supervisor of Hazard City Schools; 1st vice president, Paul Wright ('49), recently appointed superintendent of schools at Silver Grove, Ky., and 2nd vice president, Mrs. Betty Crank Murphy ('54), Richmond.

Alumni Day will open at 9 a.m. with registration in the Student Union Building, followed by informal tours of the campus. An alumni executive committee meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Class reunion luncheons will begin at 12:30, and more tours of the campus will be conducted from 2 to 4 p.m. Preceding the banquet, a reception will be held in Walnut Hall of the S.U.B.

The commencement weekend concludes Sunday, June 1, with graduation ceremonies in Alumni Coliseum. The commencement speaker will be Former Astronaut Scott Carpenter, who orbited the earth three times in the Aurora 7 in 1962.

The baccalaureate speaker earlier in the day will be the Reverend Robert J. Laughlin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Frankfort.

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### Sessions Draw 175 Officers To Eastern

About 175 state probation and parole officers and employees of correctional institutions have attended training sessions in public relations sponsored by Eastern. The sessions were conducted at five locations by Mel Borland and Bill Hickey of the public relations staff of South Central Bell Telephone Company, Louisville. Eastern's School of Law Enforcement sponsored the training with the cooperation of the Kentucky Department of Corrections. The sessions were financed from a grant to Eastern by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U. S. Department of Justice.

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### Yipes! Stripes

Red, white and blue stripes stretch across which features a pleated skirtlet with a brass ringed belt. (Staff photo by Craig Clover)

## Martin Hall Representative Muncy Conservative Influence On Council

BY PATTIE O'NEILL  
FEATURE EDITOR

In most forms of representative government, there usually exist two opposing factions. The minority party is sometimes referred to as the Loyal Opposition!

Eastern's Student Government Association has such a faction, it is led by Allen Muncy.

Muncy was not involved in Student Government during his first two years at Eastern. Last year he represented the Pershing Rifles on the Student Council and the first half of this academic year, he also served as their representative. The current semester, he has been the representative of Martin Hall.

Speaking in that warm accent peculiar to "backwoods" Kentuckians, Muncy said, "The role

of student government is to responsibly represent the goals and desires of the students to the administration."

### Student Leadership

In regards to student leadership at EKU, Muncy said, "I think that Steve Wilborn, though I don't always agree with him, is one of the most outstanding student leaders around. I think Jim Pellegrinon is another such leader."

As part of his work on the Council, he is presently heading a committee which is studying justice in Richmond. His goal in this committee work is: "to gather enough information to convince the students and the administration that we need a lawyer to provide services for the student body."

The referendum which was placed on the ballot with the recent Student Government elections, and was passed by a 3-1 vote, will help to provide this service for Eastern students. Muncy hopes someday to become a "real" congressman—this is his dream.

### Law School

Toward this goal, Muncy has been accepted at UK's Law School and will begin there this fall. "The reason I am going into law is because I have seen so much injustice," said Muncy. "I want to be a lawyer so I can help people. I believe in justice and our system of government. Being realistic, I am not optimistic, because in my 23 years I have not found too many honest people."

Regarding the service, Muncy replied with boyish enthusiasm, "If the war is still on when I graduate from law school, I'm going to go and fight."

One of the most enjoyable duties that Muncy has undertaken is his job as a counselor in Martin Hall. A predominantly freshman dorm, he requested a freshman floor for his counseling duties. "I have faith in young people. I felt I could be a good counselor. I wanted to get to know the boys, to be good friends with them, and to gain their respect," said Muncy.

### Counseling Job

In his opinion, those people who are concerned and willing to get involved are the ones who should be counselors.

Honesty is the key to Muncy's approach to "my boys." "If you explain the rules," said Muncy, "and make it clear that you will enforce them, you will have less trouble."

One of the problems that Muncy has encountered through his counseling duties is that of faculty-student relations. "The students are afraid to talk to teachers," stated Muncy. "Some faculty members don't have any personal contacts with their students. They have no sympathy for the students. It was surprising to me the number of teachers who are very authoritarian in their classes."

Muncy feels that "teachers should be on a first name basis with every student in their classes. A student can learn better if he has a personal relationship with his instructor and can feel at ease."

The administration is sometimes involved directly in Muncy's counseling job. "I respect everybody in the administration, but the two people I admire most are Dean Henry Martin and Dean Paul Seyritz," said Muncy.

An outspoken person on almost (Continued on Page Five)

## Current Swimsuits 'Let The Sunshine In'

By KAREN SCHMIDT  
Women's Affairs Editor

"Let the sun shine in" is the fashion aim of this year's swimsuits. Eye-catching design combined with easy-care fabrics will lure even the most hesitant beach bunny into the sun.

The summer standby, the bikini, is bolder than ever this year in the new shiny, leather-finished cottons. Soft and nubby terry cloth is another choice of fabric. A provocative design is the plastic-ringed bikini, available in bright prints or solid shock colors.

Compromising between the one-piece and two-piece swimsuits is the convertible swimdress, a basic bikini with a button-off skirt. The trio is available in checked, printed or gypsy-look bandanna materials. Two-piece exposure is provided one-piece swimsuits by strategic cut-out designing. Midriff cut-outs can be fastened with brass rings or sliced and boldly bound, as shown in the accompanying picture.

### Mathis 'Kutie'

Kappa Phi Delta has named Robert James Mathis Kappa Kutie the swim tunic, a long shaft of Summer-sleek girls can wear for the month of May.



### Cutouts

Midriff cutouts bound in white balances in this high necked sky blue swimsuit modeled by Coleen Lieski. (Staff photo by Craig Clover)

## Coed Interdorm Council Elects New Officers

Recently elected officers for the Women's Interdormitory 200 students. She commented, "This gives representation if the girls will re- take their problems to the inter- dormitory representatives."

Also elected were members at large, including Brenda Butler, Nan Hudson, Carol Wilcox, and Diane Martin.

Mrs. Jeannette Crockett, Director of Women's Housing, announced "Interdormitory Council will also have representatives will be elected in the fall."

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## Allen Muncy Probation, Parole Topics At Police Conference

Correctional institutions, probation and parole will be the subject of institutions will be discussed by Miss Betty Greenwell, superintendent of the school year for Kentucky Correctional Institution police officers at Eastern, Commissioner J. C. Taylor of the Kentucky Department of Corrections, and John Wingo, superintendent of the Penitentiary. A panel will discuss educational services and "Operation Restore." It will include Bill Howard, director of the education division of the Corrections Department; Joe Pierce, chief in Kentucky are invited to the rehabilitation counselor, State conference, which begins at 9 a.m., in Hiram Brock Auditorium, Robert W. Posey, director of the school, said.

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A panel discussing parole will include Glenn Wade, State Parole Board chairman; Mrs. Lucille Robuck, board member, and Sewell C. Harlin, board member. The panel or probation will include W. Parker Hurley, Probation and Parole Division director; Burnett Napier, assistant director, and Tom Douglas, field supervisor. Deputy Corrections Commissioner Harold Black will also be on the program.

### Inauguration Last Night

At a banquet held in the cafeteria of the Student Union Building last night, Steve Wilborn turned over his job as President of the Student Association to Jim Pellegrinon as he installed the new elected officers under the KEG ticket.

Installed with Pellegrinon were Robert Warfield, vice-president, Karen Bryant, secretary, and James Cubertson, treasurer.

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# Dr. Hunt To Present Slide-Illustration Paper Next Week In Canada

Two national Canadian groups and one American group meeting in June at Montreal, Canada, will hear a paper by an associate professor of geology at Eastern.

Dr. Graham H. Hunt will present the slide-illustrated paper at the University of Montreal. The occasion will be the combined annual meetings of the Geological Association of Canada, the Mineralogical Association of Canada and the Mineralogical Society of America, June 5-7.

Dr. Hunt will participate in three field trips while in Canada and bring back for use by Eastern's Geology Department samples of rocks unique to the North American continent.

The subject of Dr. Hunt's paper will be "Petrographic and Stratigraphic Studies of the Precambrian in the Keweenaw Lake Area of Northern Manitoba." He has been conducting geological research in this area for 20 years and is making a map of it that will be published by the Canadian government. He received his B. S. degree in geology from the University of Manitoba.

Data like that in his paper, Dr. Hunt said, helps geologists



Goal Posts, But No Seats

Goal posts are vital to a football team, but to a fan seats are a more important interest. Though the goal posts are erected, it will be some time before all of the 18,000 seats in

Eastern's new stadium are installed. Construction on the new stadium will hopefully be completed in time for next year's football season. (Staff photo by Craig Clover)

# Eastern Ranks 2nd In Getting High School Merit Scholars To Attend University

This year Eastern was second only to the University of Kentucky in the number of merit scholars choosing to attend their respective schools.

Sixty-four Kentucky high school seniors were recently named winners of National Merit Scholarships. From 15,000 finalists some 3,000 winners across the country were selected, 1,000 of which will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, while others will receive scholarships ranging from honorary to \$6,000 for four years of college study.

Three of these students who choose to study at Eastern are Marianne Caudill of Lexington, Linda Himes of Fort Thomas, and Margaret Kurapkat of Elizabethtown.

Caudill will graduate from Bryan Station and plans a major in art. She is president of the Spanish Club and belongs to the school band, the National Honor Society, the art club, and the staff of the literary magazine. She will be on an International Business Machines Corporation Scholarship.

Himes, who will receive a Chesapeake & Ohio and Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Scholarship, will graduate from High-lands High School. She is president of Health Careers Club, Chamber of Commerce STAR student, has won awards in Latin and algebra, is a member of the Beta Club, and is on the staff of the newspaper and annual. She will graduate from Elizabethtown High School.

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# Just A Reminder. . . Final Exams Near

"A" classes (8:00-9:00 a.m., - MW pattern) Monday, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.  
"B" classes (9:10-10:10 a.m. - MW pattern) Wednesday from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.  
"C" classes (10:20-11:20 a.m. - MW pattern) Monday, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.  
"D" classes (11:30- 12:30 p.m. - MW pattern) Wednesday, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.  
"E" classes (12:40- 1:40 p.m. - MW pattern) Thursday, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
"F" classes (3:00- 4:00 p.m. - MW pattern) Friday, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.  
"G" classes (4:10- 5:10 p.m., - MW pattern) Friday, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.  
"H" classes (8:00 - 9:00 a.m. - TT pattern) Thursday, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.

"O" classes (9:10- 10:10 a.m. - TT pattern) Tuesday, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.  
"P" classes (10:20- 11:20 a.m. - TT pattern) Thursday, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.  
"R" classes (11:30- 12:30 p.m. - TT pattern) Tuesday, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.  
"S" classes (12:40- 1:40 p.m. - TT pattern) Monday, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
"T" classes (1:50- 2:50 p.m. - TT pattern) Tuesday, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
"U" classes (3:00- 4:00 p.m. - TT pattern) Friday, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
"W" classes (4:10- 5:10 p.m. - TT pattern) Friday, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.  
"K" (Saturday classes) last regular scheduled class meeting.

rell Room, Combs Building.  
PHE 205 (All Sections), Wednesday, 8:15-10:15 p.m., in Room 318 Combs Building.  
PHE 300 (All Sections), Thursday, 8:00-8:00 p.m., in Room 318 Combs Building.  
PHE 322 (All Sections), Monday, 6:00-8:00 p.m., in the Grise Room, Combs Building.  
PHE 331 (All Sections), Wednesday, 6:00-8:00 p.m., in Room 318 Combs Building.  
POL 100 (All Sections), Wednesday, 6:00-8:00 p.m., in the Ferrell Room, Combs Building.  
POL 101 (All Sections), Wednesday, 6:00-8:00 p.m., in the Grise Room, Combs Building.  
SPE 100 (All Sections), Tuesday, 8:15-10:15 p.m., in the Grise Room, Combs Building.

"E" classes (6:00 p.m. on Monday) will have the final examination at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, June 2.  
"E" classes (6:00 p.m. on Wednesday) will have the final examination at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 4.  
"E" classes (6:00 p.m. on Tuesday) will have the final examination at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 3.  
"E" classes (6:00 p.m. on Thursday) will have the final examination at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 5.  
NOTE: Classes using a double letter will have the final examination at the time designated for the first letter.

### JOINT EXAMINATIONS

GSP 181 (All Male Sections), Monday, 6:00-8:00 p.m. in the Natatorium.  
GSP 281 (All Sections), Tuesday, 6:00-8:00 p.m., in Alumni Coliseum Arena.  
CHE 102 (All Sections), Thursday, 8:15-10:15 p.m., in the Ferrell Room, Combs Building.  
CHE 112 (All Sections), Thursday, 8:15-10:15 p.m., in the Grise Room, Combs Building.  
DRA 100 (All Sections), Tuesday, 8:15-10:15 p.m., in the Ferrell Room, Combs Building.  
HEC 215 (All Sections), Tuesday, 8:15-10:15 p.m., in Burrier 100 & 101.  
HEC 306 (All Sections), Tuesday, 8:15-10:15 p.m., in Burrier 100 & 101.  
HEC 210 (All Sections), Tuesday, 8:15-10:15 p.m., in Burrier 100 & 101.  
MAT 109 (All Sections), Thursday, 6:00-8:00 p.m., in the Ferrell Room, Combs Building.  
MUS 182 (All Sections), Monday, 8:15-10:15 p.m., in Room 300, Foster Building.  
MUS 282 (All Sections), Wednesday, 8:15-10:15 p.m., in Room 300, Foster Building.  
OAD 201 (All Sections), Monday 8:15-10:15 p.m., in the Fer-

## Milestone Distribution Scheduled To Continue

Milestone distribution will continue through Saturday at the Building. Milestone office, Ken Robey, business manager, said Wednesday. After that time, late distribution will be made at the Office of Public Affairs. Distribution will be made from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Student Union Building. Milestone Office, Fourth floor, ing. Size 8x10 prints will sell for fifty cents, larger prints will sell for one dollar. He also announced that only about a dozen books remain for sale. Persons desiring to purchase a copy of the 1969 Milestone may do so at the cashier's only.

## Herald Editor To Speak Here

Don Mills, editor of The Lexington Herald, will be the keynote speaker for the second annual High School Newspaper Conference at Eastern.

Mills, who was press secretary for former Governor Edward Breathitt, will speak at 10:30 a.m., on the opening day of the conference.

On the second day of the conference, the high school journalists will interview Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford.

## From The Right

(Continued from Page One) any topic, Muncy had these statements to make:

On ROTC: "I think ROTC should be voluntary."

On athletics: "College athletes are over-emphasized."

On Eastern: "I think Eastern is a great growing school. Someday we will pass UK. A great deal of the credit belongs to President Martin, but part of the credit should go to the responsible and level-headed student leaders we have."

Muncy concluded his comments with a remark on the changes he has undergone since coming to Eastern. "I have become more liberal since I have been at Eastern. A strong Republican why, I could even see myself voting for Senator Edward Kennedy in 1972, should he be nominated."

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"A man after his own heart." Samuel  
— is one's father.

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Featuring Central Kentucky's Finest Curb - Dining Area - COME AS YOU ARE - STOP BY FOR A DELICIOUS BREAKFAST. WE OPEN AT 6 A.M. FOR THAT LATE SNACK WE ARE OPEN UNTIL 12 A.M.

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Starting Today	Starting Sunday
Fish Sandwich Box	3 PIECE CHICKEN DINNER
Including	Including
French Fries — Cole Slaw	FRENCH FRIES — ROLLS — COLE SLAW
Regular \$1.10	Regular \$1.24
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Curb & Carry Out	Dining Room Only

# Student Leaders React Unfavorably To ROTC Report

BY JANET COANE  
ACADEMICS EDITOR  
One year mandatory ROTC-do you approve?  
This question was posed to five student leaders. The Report of the Faculty committee to study ROTC, released Tuesday, reduced ROTC to the Freshman year with optional courses the sophomore year.

ROBERT WARFIELD- Once again the administration of this university has made a futile attempt to pacify the student body. The administration has vainly attempted to liberalize an out-dated university policy that has only succeeded in further limiting the students choice of curriculum. Conveniently enough the administration has

waited until the end of the school year to make a decision on the matter, thus suggesting a fear of student repercussion. The student body must not allow the administration to escape the bonds of its responsibility so easily. We must no longer accept a fraction of what is "right," but strive for the attainment of the whole.

STEPHEN WILBORN--I am of course, disappointed with the recommendation of the committee. I had hoped that the recommendation would have been such as to signal a new awareness by the administration and others of the need to listen to students when they attempt to reasonably and peacefully bring about needed change.

Yet again, as has been the case on numerous occasions we are asked to wait fifteen months for a decision-and then when the decision finally comes -we are expected to smile and be thankful that there was any change at all. Unfortunately, as long as students are willing to be pacified by the facade

change, one can expect no more than the proverbial "pat on the head" - of which this recommendation is a prime example.  
DENNIS DAY- "Let me put it this way, if I am drowning in 18 feet of water the problem is that I am drowning. Therefore you do not save me by taking away the other 9 feet of water and I'll be happy."

whelming majority of the students feel that ROTC should be voluntary, and I'm sure they do, the problem is mandatory ROTC. By removing one year of the requirement, you haven't solved the problem of mandatory as opposed to voluntary. Take away the other 9 feet of water and I'll be happy."

NEILL DAY - I don't care whether you have one year or one semester. It shouldn't be required is a voluntary thing. You come to college to study what you choose.  
JIM PELLIGRINON - My initial response was disappointment in it. I had hoped the committee would respond to the obvious wishes of the student body and make the program wholly voluntary. I have always felt that compulsory ROTC has no place on the college campus.

## HAVEN'T YA HEARD ???

## WALLACE'S PAY TOP



### FOR

## USED TEXTBOOKS

# WALLACE'S BOOKSTORE

Most other colleges and universities ROTC has no place on the college campus.  
Most other colleges and universities have indicated similar thinking on the matter. It would seem that once again a decision of vital importance to the student body has been reached without giving proper consideration to the recommendations of students.  
Most other colleges and universities have indicated similar thinking on the matter. It would seem that once again a decision of vital importance to the student body has been reached without giving proper consideration to the recommendations of students.  
I can find no justification for the continuation of any form of compulsory ROTC when many other colleges and universities are discontinuing the program completely. This is not to say that Eastern must always copy the policies of other universities, but it would seem that there is little evidence available to justify the continuation of compulsory military training in what is supposedly an academic community.  
I'm quite sure that this proposal will be considered unsatisfactory to the majority of Eastern students.

### Student Press

FRANKFORT--Gov. Louie B. Nunn selected a press conference with student newspaper editors and reporters in Louisville as the place to announce he had authorized the transfer of some \$1.7 million from the State Reserve Fund to meet a deficit in the Minimum Foundation program.

Reading a prepared statement, the Governor said in part: "Although the 1968-69 Executive Budget included provisions to meet rising elementary and secondary enrollment, the increase in pupils experienced this year in Kentucky has significantly exceeded the Department of Education's estimates."

"Because of this, substantial cutbacks of vital educational services would have been necessary had it not been for the availability of reserve funds to meet this need..."

"As you may recall, in December of 1967, state government was in financial chaos...overspent by \$24 million dollars and headed for a total deficit of \$36 million dollars by the end of the biennium."

"To meet that situation and other needs, I recommended an increase in the state sales tax..."

"Funds were made available, not only to meet the deficit in educational funds, but also to insure the continuation of other vital services to the people of Kentucky."

### Review Of Year

(Continued from Page One)  
were on campus this year included Madam Pandit, the only woman ever to be president of the United Nations General Assembly, and Peter Jennings, a newsman for the American Broadcasting Company.

Both gave speeches here, and Jennings filmed a feature story about Eastern which was shown on nation-wide television.

And Marlow Cook and Katherine Peden, candidates for the U.S. Senate, brought their campaigns to campus. Later Richard Nixon won a solid victory in a mock presidential election on campus.

Finally, Eastern athletic teams notched several impressive records.

Cross Country runner Grant Colehour was one of 192 athletes selected to go to the U.S. Olympic Trials and nearly made the Olympic team. Colehour and teammate Ken Silvious finished 1-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference Meet and led the Colonels to a 2-1 season slate.

### Nine Depart

The season was marked, however, by the departure from the team of nine of the members.

The football Colonels won their second straight OVC crown and finished their season with a 6-2 record which gave them consideration for a second consecutive Grandland Rice Bowl bid. And Coach Roy Kidd was named Coach of the Year by the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Coach Guy Strong's basketballers finished fourth in the OVC with a 13-9 overall record, including a victory over rival Western.

Eastern's swimming team won its seventh straight Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championship.

The wrestling team finished 7-4 before the baseballers played to a 13-9 record.

Even the coeds' basketball team was impressive, shooting to a sparkling 8-0 record.

In every respect, generally, it was that kind of year.