

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1968-1969*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1968*

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Eastern Progress - 07 Nov 1968

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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46th Year, Number 8

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.

Ten Pages

Thursday, November 7, 1968



## Council To Put Funds Into University Account

By JOE EDWARDS  
News Editor

A resolution putting proceeds from the sale of student discount cards into a University account was conditionally approved Tuesday by the Student Council.

The resolution, approved unanimously, "releases" to an Eastern account \$882.31 earned from the cards with the stipulation that a counter signature by an administrator need not be required to draw from the account.

A second stipulation of the resolution states that the administration "shall neither intimidate nor harass" Council members "to obtain just ends" and that the administration should "go through proper channels in the Student Government Association."

The resolution stemmed from the placing of the proceeds in a local bank under the name of Jim Pellegrino, a Council member.

Pellegrino, reporting to the Council about the incident, said that he was told last Saturday "in a round about way" by an "administrative official" to withdraw the money from the bank and place it in an Eastern account.

Pellegrino said he was not told why to do so. He declined to reveal for publication who the administrator was.

Steve Wilborn, president of the Council, said that he originally requested Pellegrino to place the money off-campus. Wilborn emphasized that the money would not be placed in account here unless the conditions were met.

Also regarding the topic, a committee was formed to investigate the feasibility of permitting campus groups to keep funds in non-University accounts. Committee members include Kent Mason, chairman; Richard Bradenberg; Rita Lawrence; Gary Lightner.

Also at the meeting, two non-Council members representing Palmer Hall voiced a protest about the handling of the judging of Homecoming decorations. Informed by Wilborn that Palmer Hall was not judged because it submitted no application or fee, the two contended that there was "a foul-up in communication caused by poor organization."

The two, Jim Scaggs and Joe Balmos, contended that the entry did not have to apply or pay a fee because the entry was not a contest.

The two, who engaged in spirited and sarcastic discussion, contended that residence halls had to apply or pay a fee to be judged. The men also contended that the rules were not distributed to the residence halls.

The protesters also questioned the basis on which Wesley Foun-

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A five-member committee was named to study the structure of the Council to see if it could be made more representative of the student body. The committee includes Pellegrino, chairman; Dennis Day; Chris Shafer; Mary Jo Thornton; and Mark Upton. Wilborn and Neill Day, vice-president of the Council, are ex officio members of the committee.

A motion was defeated to prohibit the sale of Playboy Magazine in the Campus Bookstore. In remarks to the Council about Homecoming, Wilborn termed the dance with B. J. Thomas "relatively successful."

"I would not envisage monetary problems for next year's dance," he said.

Wilborn also told the Council that he is awaiting reply from President Robert Martin about a motion passed October 22 stating that campus buildings can be utilized for dances at the cost of janitorial and electrical fees only.

In another matter, Dr. Henry Martin, vice president for student affairs, said he will report soon after meeting with Dean of Women, Mary Ingels, on a motion passed by the Council permitting dances on Thursday nights.

The Council is scheduled to meet again next Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in the Grise Room, Combs Building. Any student or faculty member may attend.

## First Draft Of Report Near: Powell

By JOE EDWARDS  
News Editor

The Committee on Student Affairs hoped to complete the first draft of the Student Affairs Report at a meeting today, according to Executive Dean J. C. Powell, chairman of the committee.

Dean Powell declined to estimate when the report might be ready for presentation to the Faculty Senate.

The committee last Wednesday finished the writing of two additional sections of the report, he said, and developed topics to be considered for another report session.

Dean Powell said that after the first draft is done, the committee will "reconsider, thoroughly review, perhaps reorganize, and look for gaps which need to be filled in the report."

Then, after a second draft is written, he said, the committee will "redraft, edit, and make other such steps the committee deems necessary for the final form."

The committee gave first reading three weeks ago to two other sections.

The dean said that the committee at last week's meeting "made good progress and made some improvement" in the report. The meeting lasted slightly more than two hours. The committee has met every week but once since classes began.

"The report is too important to do hurriedly," he emphasized. "We want to complete it as quickly as we can. But it's not the kind of thing you can do within a set deadline."

If approval of the report is made by the Faculty Senate, the report will be given to Eastern President Robert Martin for groundbreaking, while the band presented an outline of the chapel, he said.

The committee is an outgrowth of a detailed study initiated in September of 1967 by President Martin to determine "the rights and responsibilities of all students."

# The Eastern Progress

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

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## That's '68 Homecoming

### Big Step Forward... Best Ever... Fantastic

The best ever.  
 Or a gigantic step forward.  
 Maybe even fantastic.  
 Those are the best possible descriptions we could offer for just-completed Homecoming weekend. In short, it was a resounding success from start to finish.

Friday evening's all-campus pep rally was a minor indication of things to come. When compared to previous pep rallies, Friday's was well attended, and enthusiasm was infectious.

Then came the dance many had said would fall flat on its face. Over \$1,500 had been invested to obtain a top-notch band, and ticket prices had been raised to \$5 per couple.

It took strong stands by Student Association vice-president Neill Day, the Progress, the Student Council and Alumni Association before approval could be obtained to bring B. J. Thomas and the Wildcats to campus for the Homecoming Dance. Many said the \$1,500 investment was too much to overcome.

Day told the Progress early this week that around \$3,200 had been taken in on ticket sales for the dance, a profit of \$1,500. Students proved they would support worthwhile ventures.

The parade Saturday morning only carried on the trend set by the pep rally and the dance. Never have so many floats been so professionally built, and never has a parade run so smoothly and looked so sharp.

Then there was the Eastern-Murray battle Saturday afternoon before a packed house of 15,000 in Hanger Stadium. The Colonels hung on for a 21-20 win over the previously unbeaten Racers. That victory carried with it a first place ranking in the Ohio Valley Conference, and possible impetus for another bowl bid.

Another source of constant joy last weekend, and throughout this football season, was the performance of the Marching Band.

Gerald Grose and his 150-member band have been excellent all season. Two weeks ago, at Western, they completely outclassed the Hilltopper band in every way possible.

Last weekend they were even better. The Progress is particularly indebted to the band and to Danny Harris for their initial performance of The Eastern Progress March, played to honor former Progress editors who were guests of the University at Homecoming.

The target of the band's salute in its

halftime performance, the Meditation Chapel, was another project labelled "impossible" by many skeptics. To raise \$200,000 from private contributors in a six-month period to build a non-denominational chapel just seemed beyond the realm of reality.

But to some it wasn't impossible. To Don Feltner, dean of public affairs, Spider Thurman, alumni director, and many others the dream was possible. At halftime Saturday, it was announced that pledges to the Meditation Chapel had reached \$196,650. Another impossibility had become reality.

And one must not forget the many thousands of students and alumni who overflowed Hanger Stadium Saturday to cheer the Colonels to victory. They remained till the joyous end, and victory belonged to everyone.

There was not only a football victory. The victory was felt by all, for more reasons than one. Victory was a feeling that existed throughout a weekend that will long be remembered.

To mention those who worked the hardest to make the weekend the success it was would take more space than we have to offer.

But there were certain people that stood head and shoulders above the rest. People like Neill Day and hard-working Homecoming Committee...Gerald Grose and the Marching Band...Don Feltner, Spider Thurman and the 'impossible dream'—the Meditation Chapel...Roy Kidd and his dedicated football team.

They made homecoming weekend one which won't soon be forgotten.

## Students Misuse University Facilities

Nationwide, screams for student rights and freedoms have rung loud and clear for these last few years.

As least to some extent, the Eastern campus has been no different. A small group of students has labored long and hard to correct injustices that definitely existed. Many still exist, and they need to be erased immediately.

However, another roadblock has crept into the paths of interested, sincere students, this time in the form of their peers.

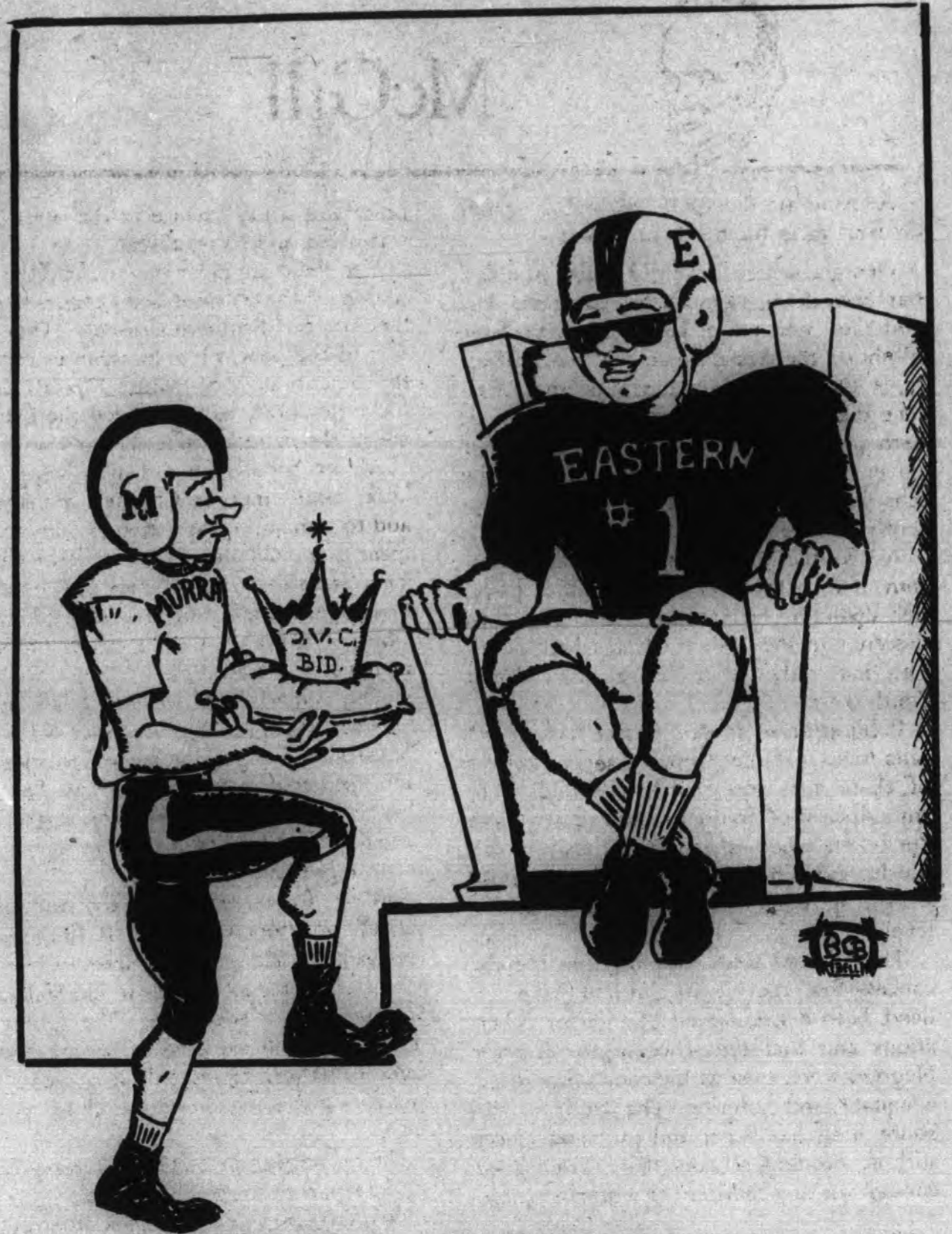
The students who are holding back progress are hopefully in the minority, but their actions speak loud, and the results are negative. In fact some of their childish actions have reached new-found heights in this young academic year.

For instance, it has become stylish among some to arrive to class a few minutes early so they could sit down, light up a cigarette and then put the cigarette out on the floor just before the professor arrives.

The favorite targets of most of these imbeciles, however, appear to be the dormitories, the newer ones in particular.

For instance, Commonwealth Hall resembles a building that was weathered two world wars rather than an edifice barely 18 months old. Students have hurled pop bottles from the top floor through searchlights.

(Continued On Page Three)



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Sharp Criticized

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to the article written by a certain Joe Sharp in which he attempted to do what he referred to as an objective analysis of the word "nigger."

He began his dissection by insisting that the word was a colloquialism. The term colloquialism implies misuse of formal speech. Idioms are usually due to the ignorance of the who is speaking or writing. However, Mr. Sharp is a college student and therefore, could he be ignorant, or is it that he has simply failed to recognize, in his insistence that the word "nigger" is a colloquialism, that the term is the deliberate weapon used by those who choose to ostentatiously display the prejudice of a nation presupposed to be the land of the free?

Mr. Sharp continued his ratiocination by apologizing for the bigots tolerated by this country in justifying this particular social stigma on the pretentious grounds that the "word" is shorter and easier to pronounce than Negro. Again, Mr. Sharp's credentials are incomplete in that he has apparently had no college mathematics, due to his failure to recognize that both "nigger" and Negro have the same number of syllables and requires the same physical effort to pronounce.

Still apologizing, but perhaps unknowingly, the weakening Joe Sharp stated that he did not mind being referred to as "calkie" or "honkie," words which he described not to be colloquialisms, but rather "contracted mutilations."

Mr. Sharp died before finishing his article by grandiosely announcing that the term "nigger" had never been an abusive term to him.

Mr. Sharp! Mr. Sharp, how is it that you fail to understand that you have never been the recipient of such a shattering prejudice which has been deliberately sharpened into the essence of a piercing stigma that you and those like you have allowed it to become. How it is, Mr. Sharp, that you do not understand that "calkie" and "honkie," terms which provoke only a giggle from you, have not yet connotatively matured in the grotesque manner in which this term "nigger" has. And finally, Mr. Sharp, be very cautious that your insistence on the using of the word "nigger" doesn't spawn the maturation of "calkie" and "honkie" and thus deprive those of future generations of such things as acceptance, inheritance and brotherhood — simple things which you enjoy and holy things that you would destroy.

Yours concernedly  
Tom Little

### No Cross Country Coverage

To the Editor:

I am a member of the cross country team and I wish to speak out about the so called write ups the team has been getting.

First of all I would like to say that I have not seen a reporter at too many of the meets. This includes the track meets that I ran in last year too. I would think that a team who has won the OVC cross country meet for the last three years in a row and has a win-loss record of 37-1 for those three years would be sporting news whenever they ran.

Last year there was a picture of Grant Colehour put in the paper with my name under it. This was done several times so I would not think that it was a mistake. It was either lack of interest or just plain ignorance. I would think the members of the sports writing staff would know who Grant is. I cannot say too much about the pictures put in the paper this year because there has only been two. Now I know that you cannot say that you haven't had a chance to get any pictures because we have had two home meets. You took some pictures at the first meet but what did you do with them?

During last year's track season we ran teams that were nationally rated and one that was the number one team in the world last winter. These teams were good enough to receive recognition in Track and Field magazine but evidently not good enough for Eastern's Progress.

This year we ran in some large cross country meets and road runs and the Progress gave us a write up of only a few paragraphs.

To top it all off when those members of the team quit we received front page coverage, reporters in our hall several nights and interviews with the team and ex-team members. The week after the team quit we ran over Kentucky State by a score of 22-33, not 22-23 like your half-way coverage had it, and we got three tiny paragraphs hidden between all of the football headlines and pictures. No interviews were held then.

We have ran in large meets, like the Mason-Dixon Games, and have received very little if any coverage. The Mason-Dixon meet is held in Louisville so I am sure you could have had a reporter there. I cannot understand this lack of action by you. I would think that a school which has a good team would be proud of it and want to know what it is doing, when it is doing it and how it turns out. This does not

(Continued On Page Three)

## AS I SEE IT

by craig ammerman

'Openline' was an opinion show, aired nightly on radio station WEKY until two weeks ago when the show was pulled off the air by station manager Ralph Gabbard.

Its narrator, Tom Carter, introduced subjects, many of which were controversial, and then opened the telephone lines for comment. Subjects like mandatory ROTC, sale of liquor by the drink at the Holiday Inn, will the Meditation Chapel be used, should the presidential candidates debate and are hours for women at Eastern too restrictive highlighted the show's five week existence.

Carter reported to the Progress late during the fifth week of the show that pressure was being applied to "soften up," and that his show was indeed in danger of being taken off the air.

Two days after that warning, WEKY manager Gabbard removed the show from the air. The reasons for the show's removal are vague.

The program's sponsor, Alex's Music World, related to the Progress that WEKY officials had said that the show had become too controversial and had upset local officials as well as Eastern administrators.

Carter said he was told by Gabbard that Eastern officials were extremely upset with some of 'Openline's' topics.

Gabbard said the program was removed from the air "to avoid further trouble. I wasn't making any money off the show, and it wasn't worth making anybody mad over," he said.

Gabbard said local merchants and

Eastern President Robert Martin were disturbed with some of the program's topics.

Regardless of why 'Openline' was removed from the air, it appears as if dissent has once again been squashed and smothered. Discussion of controversial topics, part of the democratic way, did not suit some people. In five short weeks, students had been afforded chances to speak out, to voice their opinions on subjects that matter to today's college youth.

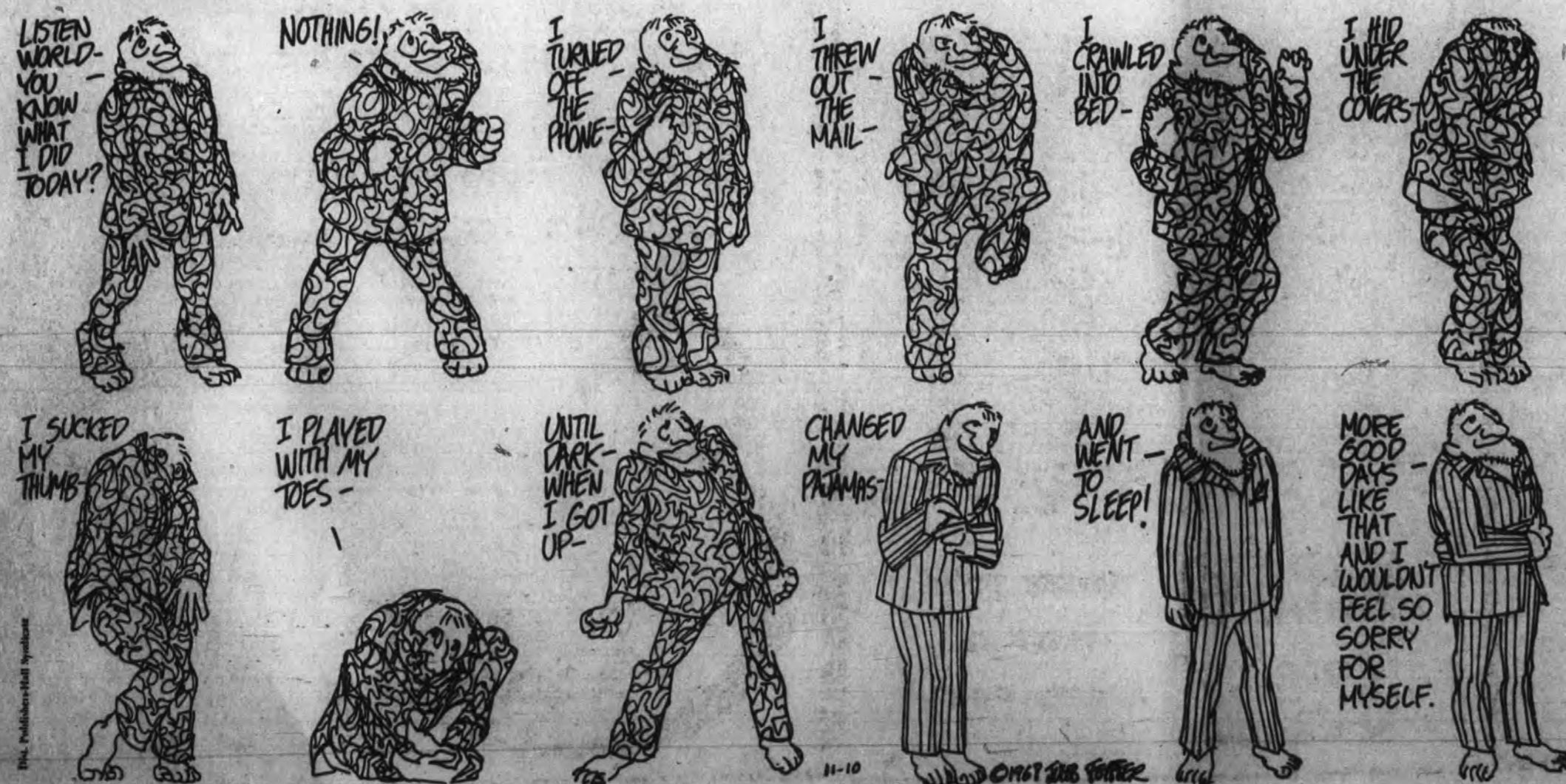
We do not doubt that Carter made a few mistakes in the administering of the show. But that is no reason whatsoever to erase its existence, to extinguish the rights of a minority, or what seemed to be a majority at times.

Ralph Gabbard cannot be totally faulted for 'Openline's' removal from the air. It is the people of this small town who refuse to let others speak out for fear they will in a small way be affected adversely. It is a black mark against democracy.

Public affairs programming such as 'Openline' got its start in the early 1950s at radio station KMOX in St. Louis. It is shows of this nature that have been largely responsible for the revival of radio among the adult set. Previously, disc jockeys appealing only to the young had dominated air time.

Apparently Richmond, and Eastern along with it, would rather adopt provincial attitudes. Until some of these people wake up and realize that the greatness of this country is the ability to accommodate dissent, not brutally extinguish it, we will suffer from the results of a prohibitive society.

## FEIFFER



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Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

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# McGill

At hand are the 1966-1967 public school dropout rates for the United States.

Georgia, where Governor Lester Maddox has been doing so much for education, has slid into 50th place. Kentucky, with huge blight of the Appalachian coalfields poverty, is 49th. Alabama, where Governor Wallace did so much for education, is tied at 48th place with Mississippi, where former governor Ross Barnett did so much for the schools and where Governor Williams presently is a servant of the public.

All Southern states are down at the bottom of this statistical bog. Virginia, a border dominion, is ranked 35th. One then descends to the 39th position where South Carolina rests, high above other Deep South states.

Publication of these abrasive facts never fails to set off the shrill, ceaseless yapping of those who seem really paranoid about any criticism of Southern conditions. There are others who, either thoughtlessly or callously, explain that it is the Negro child who drops out or who has a low learning level.

They do not seem to know they thereby confess that the Negro children have, indeed, been discriminated against for generations and that the schools provided for Negroes were, even as the courts found, inadequate and inferior. The truth is the South long has been, and in many places still is, running schools that aren't good enough for any children, of whatever color.

These outraged defenders of the system that has for a century contributed to downgrading Southern education, wages and industrial development to the sacrifice of the educational chances of generations of children, white and black, determined to continue it. This often is more true in the areas where the changes in agriculture and population have impinged so harshly on human beings. Access to education, opport-

unity and a fair chance in the rural South was often limited or absent.

Yet, there are many who defend the most shabby of the political demagogues because they protect "Southern customs." This paradox of the poor white Southerner cheering the practitioners of political policies that for generations have retarded the South is one of the more inexplicable contradictions.

As the dropout report was being tabulated, Southerners in Congress managed to add to a major appropriation bill an amendment that will prevent the federal government from carrying out measures necessary to raise the quality of Southern education, which, year by year, sinks lower or barely manages to stand still.

The candidacy of George Wallace was another example. Here is a man who symbolizes and urges the major policies and attitudes that have brought the South so low in the essential indices of a good life and opportunity. Yet, his following was fervent, large and vocal.

What, for example, does the study show about the dropout family? Its findings are relevant to the overall problem.

"The parent is often indifferent or passive about education. The father has completed only six years of school, and the mother has completed only seven years. The parents often encourage the child to drop out."

Here the picture comes into sharp focus. The parents themselves know no better. They, too, are victims of the Southern policy in which a segregated system created a poverty of educational opportunity in which the schools, as William Faulkner wrote in a piece of satire, were "not even good enough for white children."

Yet, there are those who heatedly defend things as they are, who think that if somehow George Wallace and others like him can ever get into power, everything will be all right.

## Facilities Misused

(Continued From Page Two)

Not only does such an action cause damage that runs into hundreds of dollars, it endangers the health of innocent passers-by.

Other students find pleasure in blasting holes in doors. In Commonwealth, many have taken vengeance on the walls, poking ugly holes with pointed objects. Still others like to set fires with gasoline.

Another habit some students seem to

## No Cross Country Coverage

(Continued From Page Two)

seem to be the case here at Eastern and I am very much disgusted by this. I believe the Progress needs a desperate change either in coverage or in the staff members.

Ken Silvious

## Leadership Needed

Dear Editor:

This is a missive concerning the actions of Eastern's cheerleaders. Anyone who has taken a casual observation of the position of the cheerleaders can easily see that they are massed in front of the A.B. and C sections of the stands in Hanger Stadium. Sometimes they do send two over to the stands inhabited by the band. But what about sections G, H and I? They are filled with Eastern's students, also. No wonder school spirit is low at E.K.U. Our own cheerleaders act as though they're snubbing part of the students who come to see the game. Is it asking too little to send some of the "leaders of cheer" eastward to the other sections? Surely there are enough "leaders of spirit" at this school to spread around.

True, students shouldn't have to have someone in front of them to tell them to cheer. But it does boost morale and spirit to know that someone cares. When no cheerleaders help with cheers, how can school spirits exist?

All we're asking is a little recognition that there are students from Eastern in other parts of the stadium. Come on girls and guys, get with it! If you would lead sections G, H and I, some cheers could be devised so as to have the two separated sections of Eastern students compete in robustness of cheers. Give it a try at our Homecoming Game and show everyone, including the alumni, how great Eastern Kentucky University is in both football and spirit.

Jim Brown  
Greg Reeves  
Bruce Drummond  
Bill Barker  
Richard Park  
Gary Brantley  
Don Klesler  
Greg Stoner  
David Warner  
Russ Wiley  
Bucher Hale  
John Bentley

Steve Harbin  
David Baker  
Bill Vallanet  
Gayle Parsons  
Gary F. Brown  
Ronnie L. Baldwin  
Marty Martin  
Jimmie Welch  
Dave MacDonald  
Dan MacDonald  
Robert L. Eila  
Skid Lobono

take pride in is gathering in little groups around campus and insulting those who only pass by. Some even like to throw rocks and other sundry items and shout vulgar epithets.

Exhibitionism, in a vulgar way, is something else that has become fashionable among a certain set of students.

Overall, this young year is off to a



good start. Progress has been made in many areas.

However, the conduct of some students has digressed to a point beyond disgrace. Common sense and reason has been thrown to the winds by a minority of the student body.

But it is their childish actions that stand out, and speak louder than responsible actions by the majority. Foolish attacks on property, and reckless use of state-owned facilities has no place in higher education.

The forward progress made by many is bogged down by the actions of a few. These students must either be rehabilitated or eliminated from the university community if meaningful progress is to be attained.

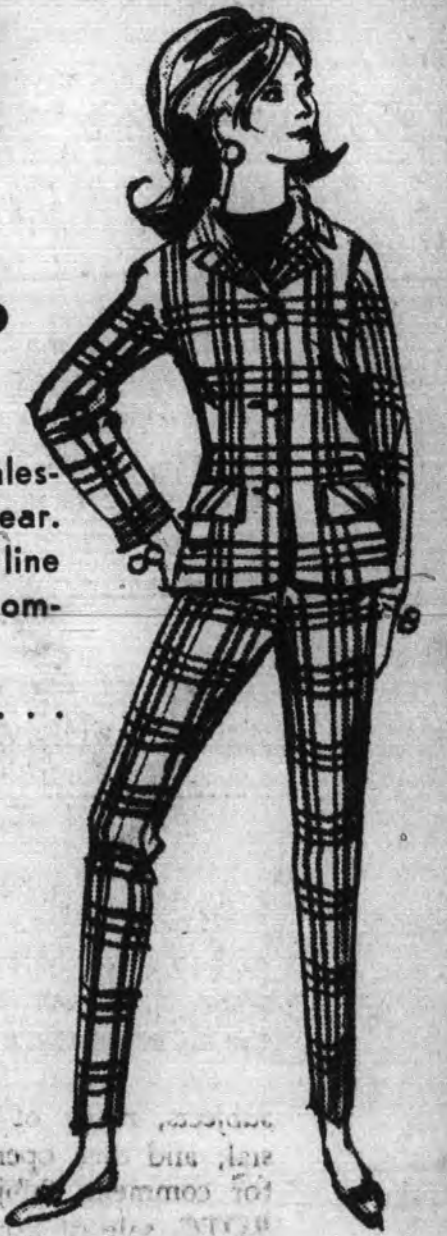
It is the responsibility of the majority of the student body — those who care about the worth of their education — to put an immediate stop to the abusive actions of this unwanted minority. It is not only your responsibility, but your duty as interested students.

This University can only be as responsible as its students will permit it to be. And responsible action, indeed higher education, carries no place for some of the students on this campus.

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# The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

This football season looks as though it could be called "The Year of The Record."

Many records have already been broken, and many others are in range of being broken. Jerry Pullins, Eastern's place kicker, has already broken two school records. He now holds the records for most extra points kicked in one game (9), which is also an OVC mark, and most fields goals in one game (8). The later feat tied the conference record set by East Tennessee's Pat Hauser in 1967.

Pullins also tied two Eastern records set last year by Walt Murphy. He has now kicked 27 extra points and has 39 points by kicking this season.

He is also in range of two more Ohio Valley Conference records. The OVC record for most extra points kicked in one season (34) and most points scored by kicking in one season (46) are certainly in range for Pullins to break.

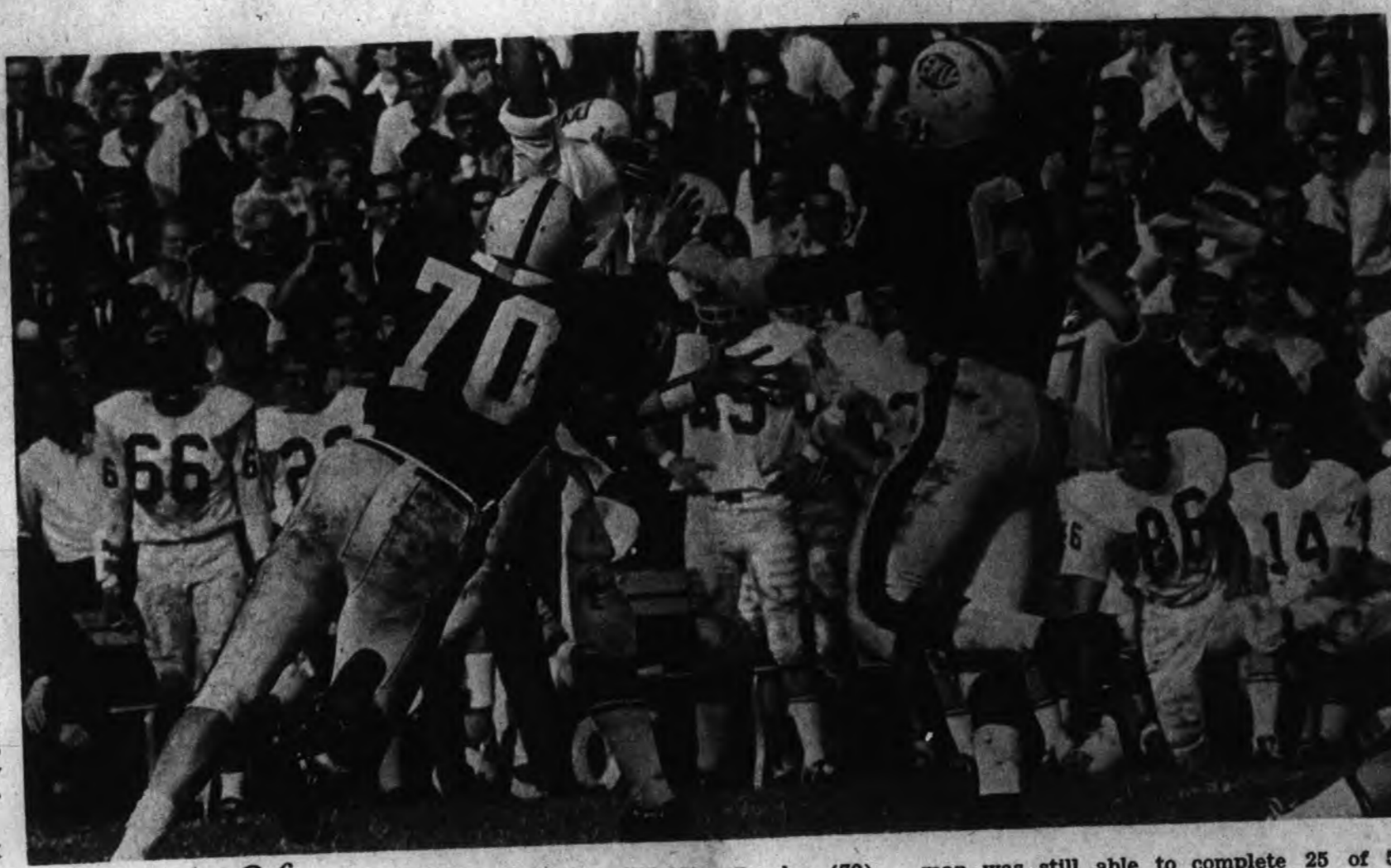
Other players have also broken into the record book this year. Quarterback Jim Guice has already broken two Eastern records this season — most passes completed (25) and most yards (316) in one game.

He is also in range of most passes attempted, most passes completed, most yards total offense, and most yards passing. All of these are season records.

Freshmen tailback Jimmy Brooks has set one Eastern record, and two more are close to being broken. Brooks broke his own record of most carries in one game (24) by carrying the ball 36 times against the Murray Thorobreds. He gained 159 yards last Saturday and was only 13 yards shy of the Eastern mark of 172 yards set by Bill Bradford in 1952.

Brooks has now carried the ball 122 times for 620 yards and six touchdowns. He needs only 13 more carries and 80 more yards to break two more existing school records.

But perhaps the most important of the records in sight is a team record. Never in the history of Eastern football has a team won more than eight games in one season. To win nine games, the Colonels would have to win their remaining three games, and if they succeeded in doing this, Eastern will have clinched its second straight Ohio Valley Conference championship.



Plenty Of Pressure

Teddy Taylor (61) and Jim Demler (70) applied pressure to Murray quarterback, Larry Tillman, all afternoon Saturday. Till-

man was still able to complete 25 of 52 passes for 316 yards and two touchdowns. (Staff Photo by Bobby Whitlock)

## Eastern Captures Fifth Win In OVC, Defeats Murray, 21-20

BY BOBBY WHITLOCK STAFF WRITER

Leaving Eastern's Hanger Stadium Saturday afternoon one could hear such comments as "I don't think my heart could take another game like that

one," and "I'm sure glad the Colonels were on the top end of the score."

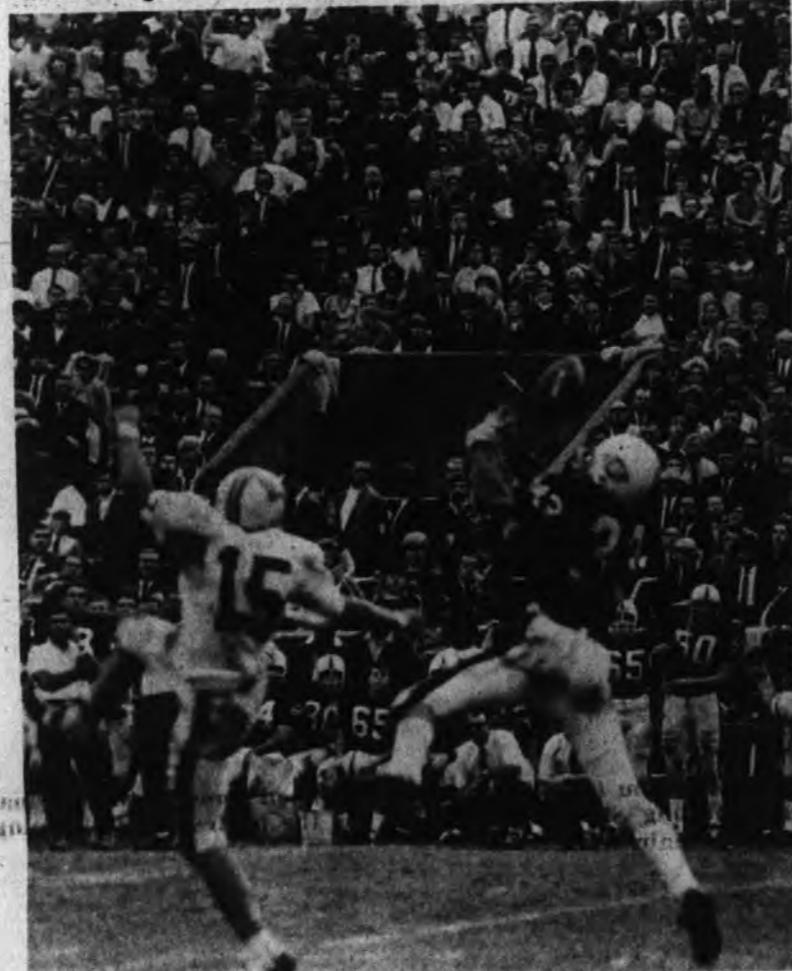
The fans were referring to the Colonels' 21-20 victory over the Murray Racers that gave Eastern sole ownership of the Ohio Valley Conference lead.

This was the second week in they realized that the Racers a row that Eastern had defeat- were going to try for the two- ed an undefeated team. Last, point conversion that would put week the Colonels handed West- them ahead of the Colonels. Till- man's pass for the conversion rappers' homecoming Mur - onels remained in the lead.

Victory was still not sure for the Colonels as Murray mounted one last threat late in the contest. Mike Armstrong insured the OVC lead for Eastern when he intercepted a Tillman aerial on the five and returned the ball to midfield.

So ended the Colonels third narrow escape in their defense of the Ohio Valley Conference crown. Earlier Eastern defeated Eastern Tennessee 23-20 in the last 19 seconds and Austin Peay 21-20 when the Governors failed on a two-point conversion.

This week Eastern will travel to Cookeville to play the Tennessee Tech Eagles in another OVC contest.



Over-The-Shoulder Grab

Freshmen flanker Chuck Walroth makes an over-the-shoulder grab of a pass thrown by Jim Guice. J. C. Chism (15) tries to defend on the play. (Staff Photo by Ken Harlow)

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# Colonels Face Winless Tech

By JACK FROST Progress Staff Writer

Eastern has the OVC lead to itself now, but Tennessee Tech could have something to say about the Colonels remaining in the top position this weekend.

A win over the Golden Eagles while Steve Dillard will be atone would clinch at least a tie for the guards. The other guard position will be filled by Joe Coach Roy Kidd's team.

Tennessee Tech has not won Raleigh, who played at fullback a game this season, but in al- most every game, the outcome has been close.

Tech is led by Larry Shret- will probably man the tackle spots.

Little All-American honors this year. Schreiber played fullback last season but was moved to tail- back this season.

Last year Schreiber rushed for 1069 yards on 183 carries. His average was 5.8 yards per carry. He also lead the OVC in kickoff returns, as he averaged 26 yards per return.

Other backfield returnees for the Golden Eagles are Dale Woodard, quarterback David Fair, and flanker Lannie McGeehee.

Woodard will replace Schrei- ber at the fullback slot. He is a 200-pound sophomore.

Fair is perhaps one of the best scrambling quarterbacks in the conference. He is an accurate thrower, in addition to his running ability. Last year he com- pleted 44 per cent of his pass- ing attempts.

Tennessee Tech has several veteran offensive linemen re- turning this year. Lynn Smith will be at center, stand 6-1.

Bill Swaggerty and Doug Brown will probably man the tackle spots.

Tech's defensive team will be led by sophomore Dave Berryhill. Tech's defense has yielded only 70 points to OVC opponents.

Other defensive starters are Hollis Bolin at tackle; Bill McPherson one of the ends; line- backer Ed Ingram; and cor- nerback Joe Mulvahill.

Eastern and Tennessee Tech have battled through the years to a 12-12 series deadlock.

Last season the Colonels whip- ped the Golden Eagles 24-0.

The Colonels suffered three in- juries in the game with Murray, scrambling quarterbacks in the Butch Evans, a fullback, sprain- ed his ankle; center Don Minor chipped a bone in his foot and Dick Dunkle re-injured a sprained ankle.

Going into this week's game, Eastern remains undefeated in conference action with a 5-0 slate. Overall, the Colonels stand 6-1.

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Renegade Lineman of the Week

### Rifle Team Loses First Match Of Season To Western

Eastern's rifle team suffered its first loss of the season last Saturday to Western. The visiting Western squad scored its highest point total of the year, 1289, to Eastern's, 1266. Three of Eastern's top shooters were down at least 20 points in their scores for this match. The top scorer for Eastern was Vernon Sowders.

Other top shooters for Eastern were Mike Roberts, Finus Gibson, Dan Dillman, Benny Brewer, Damian Abell, Gene Mosley, Tony Gruelle, and Milton Carpenter.

Eastern's next meet, the Walsh Invitational, will be held Friday and Saturday in Cincinnati. This is a sectional meet against some of the better teams in this area.

### Litkenhous Picks Eastern Over Tech

The Louisville Courier-Journal's Litkenhous ratings shows Eastern with a rating of 77.1 to Tennessee Tech's 60.3, or a 16.8 victory margin for the Colonels. Western leads the conference with a 82.1 rating, followed by Eastern, Murray, 71.2, East Tennessee, 65.8, Morehead, 63.9, Austin Peay, 63.7, Tennessee Tech, 60.3, and Middle Tennessee, 54.5.

In addition to Eastern's game, Litkenhous picks Western over Middle Tennessee by 28.1, Murray over Austin Peay by 7.5, and East Tennessee over Morehead by a margin of 1.9 points.



Like A Gazelle

John Tazel (41) leaps high into the air to receive a pass in the third quarter. Philip Hunt (41) and Hiram Sanders (51) close in to make the tackle. The Colonels won their fifth game in the OVC without a loss before a crowd of 15,000 last Saturday. (Staff Photo by D. A. Rains)

### FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pt.	Opp.	Team	W	L	T	Pt.	Opp.
Eastern	5	0	0	136	88	Western	6	1	0	213	119
Murray	4	1	0	132	72	Austin Peay	5	1	1	166	93
Western	4	1	0	109	37	Middle Tennessee	6	1	0	210	37
Austin Peay	2	2	0	83	92	Quantico	3	3	0	143	153
East Tenn.	1	3	0	51	82	Chattanooga	1	5	0	77	121
Mid. Tenn.	1	3	0	67	123	Tennessee Tech	2	5	0	113	180
Morehead	1	4	0	100	112	Tennessee Tech	2	4	1	142	145
Tenn. Tech	0	4	0	18	70		0	7	0	52	138

### LAST WEEK'S OVC SCORES

Eastern 21, Murray 20
Western 24, Morehead 21
Austin Peay 47, Findlay 20
Middle Tennessee 24, UT Martin 17
Quantico 23, East Tennessee 20
Chattanooga 20, Tennessee Tech 7

### Colonels Receive Awards

The Headhunter Back of the Week is Harold Joyce. Joyce is a 5-11, 180 pound sophomore from Louisville. He intercepted one pass and knocked down six others. He also had seven tackles and five assists.

The Headhunter Lineman of the Week is Teddy Taylor. Taylor knocked down three Murray passes and threw Larry Tillman for a loss twice. He had five tackles and five assists.

The Renegade Back of the Week is Jimmy Brooks. Brooks carried the ball a school-record 36 times against Murray, gained 156 yards for an average of 5.5 yards per carry.

The Renegade Lineman of the Week is Donnie Evans. Evans graded 79 per cent effective in his blocking. Evans is a 6-2, 220 pound junior from Evans, Kentucky.

### Intramural Basketball To Begin On Monday

BY STEVE MCTEER  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Dave Shaw and Dave Stebing tied for high point honors in the Football Skills Day competition. Both boys amassed a total of 50 points after participating in each of the five events: passing for accuracy, passing for distance, punting for distance, field goal kicking, and place kicking. The passing for accuracy test was run again to break the tie, and Shaw emerged the winner by virtue of his fewer misses. Third place went to Pete Moore with 30 points.

Bill Ledford, of Tau Kappa Epsilon, defeated Kent Mason, of Sigma Nu, to win the fraternity tennis tournament.

tennis are now being taken with play scheduled to start Nov. 5.

Results of the fraternity cross country meet are as follows: (1) Alpha Chi Lambda, (2) Alpha Chi Iota, (3) Tau Kappa Epsilon, (4) Beta Omicron Chi, (5) Tau Kappa Alpha.

Basketball play starts Monday, Nov. 11. Turkey trot, a two-mile open cross country meet, will be held Nov. 21.

"7-11" Co. will be trying to defend the title they won last season. B.O.X. was the 1967-68 fraternity champion, while "7-11" Co. was the dorm-independent winner.

The two teams met for the All-Campus championship, and "7-11" Co. downed B.O.X., 57-

Entries for intramural table 54.

### Cross Country Team Downs Morehead State, 19-39

Eastern's cross country team, competing with volunteers from the student body, won its 37th meet out of its last 38 meets over the last four years by defeating Morehead 19 to 39.

Grant Colehour, Eastern's All American, ran the race of his life in bettering Vic Nelson of Kentucky's course record by almost a minute. Nelson had traversed the course in 22:12 earlier this season. Colehour ran a fantastic 21:19. Ken Silivious, Eastern soph, also bettered Nelson's previous record with a 21:55 clocking.

Colehour trailed for the first mile of the race, then surged to the front and continued to build his lead as the race progressed. Colehour and Silivious will both compete in the NCAA Finals in New York City on November 25th. The race will be nationally televised for the first time.

Gary Steen, Eastern frosh, ran an excellent race also in finishing third in the time of 22:42 over the 4 1/2 mile course. Floyd Wilson, Harold Burke, Ron Bock and Maury Searcy finished 5th, 7th, 8th and 15th for Eastern. Wilson, Burke and Searcy volunteered out of the student body to help the Eastern team after some members had quit recently. Bock is Eastern's intermediate hurdler and finished 3rd in the OVC last season. He has never attempted cross country at Eastern before.

Coach Smith said, "It's great to get a bunch of boys together who really want to run and whose interests are in helping the team."

Eastern's next meet will be at the Kentucky Federation Meet in Louisville Saturday. Eastern runs at 12:00 p.m.

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PLENTY OF PARKING IN BACK

## Home Management A 'Live-In' For Six

By KITTY BRIGHT DYEHOUSE Staff Writer

Six Home Economics Education Majors moved into Eastern's home management residence last week. According to two of them, Angela Miller and Carol Davidson, the first week was a little hectic, but nevertheless, good experience.

As a married student Angela Miller finds that she has to real-ly manage her time in order to participate in the work of the Home Management House, attend a full load of classes, and still take care of her own home and family.

Carol Davidson, a Senior from Eprule, Kentucky, said, "Moving from the dorm into the 'House' was a big transition. When you lived in the dorm, you went out to eat, but here you prepare your own meals. You have to be more responsible but you can also be more creative."

Miss Davidson added "Living in the 'House' helps you get closer to the other girls. You really begin to feel like a family because you have to depend on each other. We have a lot more in common with one another than with the other girls in the dorm."

Mrs. Vera Buchholz, supervisor of the Home Management Residence, said that the purpose of this experience was to furnish Home Economics Majors with an opportunity to perform the necessary tasks of maintaining a home in such a way that they will contribute effectively to furthering individual as well as personal goals.

Mrs. Buchholz said, "It is good to see girls planning, managing, and evaluating their experiences. Most girls feel that this experience helps them use their initiative, make decisions, and better manage their time, energy, and money."

While living in the Home Management Residence each girl has a specific position which is rotated each week. These positions are hostess, assistant hostess, cook, assistant cook, waitress, and housekeeper.

The Home Management experience places emphasis on improvement of skills in cleaning, laundering, meal preparation, meal planning, and meal service. Family relationships, etiquette and hospitality are also stressed.

Roberta Cloyd, a senior from Junction City said, "I'm learning something new every day. It's good experience and a pleasant change from dormitory life."

## Nurses Named To Committee

Six Eastern students have been appointed to state committees in the Student Nursing Association of Kentucky. They are: Pat Siler, Public Relations; Sandra James, By-Laws; Laura Saylor, Finance; Brandon Smoak, Polices; John Evans, Recruitment, and Christine Davis, Membership.

Commenting on these appointments Mrs. Charlotte Denny, Director of Nursing stated, "Eastern should be very proud of its Nursing students although they were in competition with such institutions as The University of Kentucky, Berea College, and Midway College, these students were placed on six of the seven state committees."

Mrs. Denny said that increased emphasis will be placed on the recruitment of nursing students because of a need for 3,000 nurses. John Evans, an Eastern graduate nursing student, as a member of the State Nursing Recruitment Committee will participate as a member in a statewide effort to interest Negro, under-privileged, and male students in nursing.

Mrs. Iona Pettengill and Mrs. Charlotte Denny will accompany the six committee members and four district officers to a state wide workshop in Louisville on November 16.



Homecoming Queen 1968

From the look on Louisa Flook's face, she can't decide whether she should laugh or cry after she was named homecoming Queen prior to Saturday's Homecoming football game with Murray. Miss Flook is escorted by Larry Robertson. (Staff photo by Dwaine Riddell)

## Teachers Training For Appalachia

To find the most promising prospective teachers in the Eastern Kentucky mountains, to train them and return them to their home towns to teach — that is the aim of an innovative federal program administered by Eastern.

The Appalachian teacher education program under Title III of the elementary and secondary education act began last summer when high school seniors selected by guidance counselors and University representatives spent two weeks at Eastern.

"The program is experimental," says Dr. Dixon Barr, Dean of Eastern's College of Education. "If it proves successful, we'd like to incorporate as many aspects as possible into our regular teacher education program."

A central purpose of the program is to return to the 18-county mountain region competent and committed teachers who through special preparation and interest will make positive contributions to education in Appalachia.

The program is coordinated by Dr. Florence Stratemeyer, distinguished professor of education at Eastern, assisted by Dr. Nancy Peel of the College of Education. Among the program's features, according to Dr. Stratemeyer, are:

Cooperative selection of participants by the university and school districts; laboratory experiences in the student's home community; flexible scheduling in large block courses with teaching by a team of instructors; seminars which focus on the "continuing teaching situations" likely to be encountered by the prospective teacher; emphasis on educational decision-making and innovation; and having the first year of teaching experience in the student's home community under cooperative supervision by the university and the local school district.

The freshmen meet Wednesday afternoons in a coordinating seminar to help them see the relationship among their courses and the relevance of this work to their roles as individuals, citizens, and prospective teachers.

Five members of Eastern's faculty plan, guide and evaluate the work of the seminar. In addition to Drs. Peel and Stratemeyer, representing education, the staff includes Professors Wallace Dixon (science), Allan Brock (humanities) and Roy Barlow (social sciences).

Beside the freshmen enrolled in the program, a pilot group who began as juniors in 1967-68 are engaged in student teaching in their home communities. These 14 seniors will return to Eastern in December for a seminar in which they will consider problems and special interests identified during the student teaching experience.

## Recital Given Here

Commentary By Claudia Click

On Wednesday, October 30, Harold Robison presented a bassoon recital in Room 300 of the Foster Music Building. Mr. Robison has just returned from a year's study at the University of Michigan.

Four aspects of his performance contributed to the making of an excellent recital. First, Mr. Robison produced a mellow, resonant sound and exhibited superior control over his instrument. This was particularly evidenced in his quick changes from upper to lower registers.

Second, he displayed exceptional facility throughout the fast passages. Third, both Mr. Robison and his accompanist demanded rhythmic precision.

Finally, he handled with grace the technical problems that always arise when performing on an instrument as large and complicated as the bassoon.

The program began with a Baroque sonata for bassoon by J. F. Fasch in which Mr. Robison was accompanied by Mr. Robert Risinger playing the harpsichord. Next Mr. Robison played Concerto No. 2 in B-flat Major by W. A. Mozart, which Mr. Risinger accompanied on the piano.

Three Pieces for Flute, Clarinet, and Bassoon by W. Piston were then performed by Mr. Robison, Mr. Risinger (clarinet), and Mrs. Doris Henney (flute). The meeting and interweaving of the melodies in these three pieces created an effect of one body producing three tonal qualities. The program closed with Sonatine for Bassoon and Piano by A. Tansman, a contemporary composer.

## Industrial Analyst Slated To Lecture November 15

BY TOM CARTER STAFF WRITER

Dr. Robert M. Thrall, a consultant analyst to several of the nation's major industrial concerns, will address the Sigma Xi organization of Eastern and two other schools here on Friday, Nov. 15.

At 6:30 p.m., Dr. Thrall will be the guest at an informal dinner in the President's Room of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Aughtum S. Howard, chairman of the mathematics department and secretary-treasurer of Sigma Xi here, said Dr. Thrall, who lectures on the role of science in business, is making an appearance here as part of a series which began on Nov. 4 at the University of the South at Sevanee (Tenn.).

The public, especially lower

## Two ROTC Men Attend Meeting

Two representatives of the Lt. John "Nick" Combs Memorial Company, the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) chapter for ROTC students at Eastern were on hand at the Sheraton-Park Hotel the week of Oct. 28-30.

Cadets Robert F. Sprague, captain of the company, and Carl Dozier, the company's second lieutenant, attended the meeting along with more than 6,000 other conferees from around the world.

## Seven Tested By Peace Corps

Seven students at Eastern have taken a modern language aptitude test under the auspices of the Peace Corps.

A placement, rather than a competitive examination, the test provides an indication of the applicant's probable degree of success in mastering a foreign language.

Students who took the test include:

Nancy Ashford, psychology major from Fincastle; Jeffrey Carmody, recreation major from Lambertville, N. J.; Susan Connors, sociology, Louisville; Freida Hutchins, political science, Lexington; Gerald L. Hutchins, elementary education, Lexington.

Matthew A. Logan, social work, Kay Jay; and Sarah L. Young, business education, Presonsburg.

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Eleanor Parker

November 9 - Saturday  
THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY  
Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef

November 11 - Monday  
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(Children) under 12 50c

Estonia Escapee Now Eastern Professor

Sloop Takes Refugee Across Atlantic

BY SINGLE STEPHENS STAFF WRITER

After escaping from Estonia in 1941, Dr. Heino Luts, associate professor of chemistry, went to Stockholm for four years where he studied pharmacy. In 1945 he learned that Moscow had ordered his extradition. He and 15 fellow Estonians then embarked on a treacherous journey across the Atlantic Ocean in a 37-foot sloop built for coastal pleasure cruising.

Nearly every penny they owned was invested in the craft, and old marine engine and new sails. Supplies were limited. Sardines, canned milk, vegetables, and about 1 1/2 tons of water was placed on board the tiny craft they called the "Erma."

Led by Captain Harry Pahberg, the Erma began a voyage from Norway to Scotland, Ireland, and south to the Maderia Island. They had planned on the voyage taking about 57 days, however, several storms at sea prevent them from reaching American until 128 days after their departure.

For nearly a month, the small craft sailed without any major disturbance. The only navigation chart they possessed was a map of the Atlantic Ocean. A few days later two sharks began to swim close to the Erma. On November 29, the position of the Erma was estimated to be approximately 1000 miles from New York.

A huge thunderstorm began thrashing around the Erma the next day. Waves were about 15 feet high. Hoping to reach the Gulf Stream, the Estonians began drifting towards England at about two knots. They were lost and soon sharks began to muzzle the barnacles at Erma's sides. About 50 miles from Atlantic City another storm broke over the Erma. Drifting helplessly southward, the Erma almost capsized. The boat and its passengers were drenched by the torrid rains.

Everyone was exhausted and on the verge of starvation. Unless a ship had sighted them, all would be lost. On December 14, as snow fell, they sighted a ship. In a few minutes it came along side and the crew lowered food, blankets, and fuel to the half-frozen, half-starved Estonians. As the ship pulled away, the Estonians were able to

see the name on her stern, John P. Gray. She was a U.S. Navy destroyer. On December 15, for the first time since the beginning of their voyage, the crew of the Erma saw America. They anchored and completed their Ph. D. His jobs included truck driver, instructor and union janitor. He Luts is fluent in English, Estonian, German, Russian, and Swedish. "Estonian high school graduates," he said, "are able to speak two languages other than their own."

After receiving his Ph. D. at the University of Mississippi, Dr. Luts worked as a Junior Resident Chemist (Medicinal) at the Warner Chilcott Therapeutic Institute, in New York City. In 1960 Dr. Luts founded and became President of Structure Activity Research, Inc., Oxford, Mississippi. One of Dr. Luts' most significant contributions to science was his development of Milestone. Milestone was a key component of the first tranquilizer which was developed by scientists at his research institute.

Dr. Luts stated that "If you work for a research center, and you invent a new medicine, the research center gets all the credit. The poor chemist gets no recognition for perhaps years of work." As President of his Research Institute in Mississippi, Dr. Luts lost money because the government discontinued supporting his now profit-making institute.

In 1954, Dr. Luts appealed to Washington for permission to become an American citizen. Seven Senators and six national organizations, including the Daughters of the American Revolution, wrote Washington on Dr. Luts' behalf. Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, handled all the details. A Special Act of Congress allowed him to be a permanent resident and made him a citizen of the United States.

When asked about his family who still lives in Estonia, Dr. Luts replied, "I didn't let Mother know that I was still alive, because the Russians would have sent her to a prison camp. After ten years, I sent her a post card to let her know that I was all right." Dr. Luts continued to say, "This is what happens in communist-controlled countries. A person is a criminal if he has a relative who has escaped a communist-controlled country."

Dr. Luts is presently working on an autobiography. It will contain his personal history from 1935-1965, and will mainly deal with personal freedom. "I want everyone to realize why communist suppression is so dangerous to mankind and know why we must remove it from the face of the earth," he concluded.



DR. HEINO LUTS

Little Colonels Drill Team Displays 'New Look'

BY GAYLE SCHLOSS

Marching in Homecoming parade with maroon wool skirts topped by high collared maroon wool jackets and white gloves, the Little Colonels drill team displayed a 'new look'.

The jackets were trimmed with gold buttons and maroon and white citation cords.

Captain Dianne Fischer, a junior elementary education major from Cincinnati, wore a white wool uniform with gold citation cords.

The Little Colonels marched to "Yes, Eastern" and "Hall, Hall, Eastern Maroons" played by the Eastern Marching Band.

Practicing twice a week for three weeks, the Little Colonels learned their routine, choreographed by Miss Fischer. The drill team is now learning a routine, also choreographed by Miss Fischer, to the song "Taste of Honey," which they will perform during the halftime ceremonies of the Eastern-Morehead basketball game on December 14.

Helping Miss Fischer is first lieutenant Sue Maeder, a junior business education major from Kettering, Ohio. Her rank is set off by gold citation cords on her uniform.

Also Merry Hoffman, a junior physical education major from Ft. Thomas, Sherri Pean, a sophomore elementary education major from Dayton, Ohio,

and Richie Philpot, a sophomore elementary education major from Centerville, Ohio, squad leaders, assist in helping to teach the routines. Their rank is set off by wearing solid white citation cords.

KYMA Club, the sponsor of the Little Colonels, bought the new uniforms, but each girl rents the uniform from KYMA for \$5.00 per semester. The Little Colonels are active members of KYMA Club.

Members of the Little Colonels are: Dale Berg, Bemus Point, New York; Peggy Bryan, Centerville, Ohio; Brenda Butler, Hopewell, Virginia; Nancy Butters, Louisville; Ann Clevinger, Arlington, Virginia; Martha Joe Cluck, Richmond;

Karen Cline, Lovely; Janice Compton, Phelps; Donna Cryer, Cincinnati; Debbie Dawkins, Independence; Connie Haney, New Boston, Ohio; Janice Herndon, Dayton, Ohio; Pearl Jones, Jackson; Jo Ann Lorenz, Newport.

Paulette McWhorter, Cincinnati; Peggy Mathes, Kettering, Ohio; Linda Murphy, Cincinnati; Linda Nunn, Louisville; Gayle Schloss, Williamsburg, Ohio; Sue Anne Speed, Louisville; Linda Stone, Norwood, Ohio; Gail Van Ness Cincinnati; Linda Van Oss, Dayton, Ohio; Sally Wefler, Kettering, Ohio; Bonnie Wheeler, Centerville, Ohio; Julia Williams, Lexington; and Sarah Young, Prestonsburg.

There are eight alternates who would take the place of any regular member if she were unable to perform. They are: Janice Albrecht, New Lebanon, Ohio; Sandra Kay Johnson, Pikeville; Margie Logan, Wheelwright; Michelle McCrary, Louisville; Sharon Richie, Judy Rowe, Pikeville; Brenda Rohrer, New Lebanon, Ohio; and Cynthia Sandy, Covington.



Drill Team

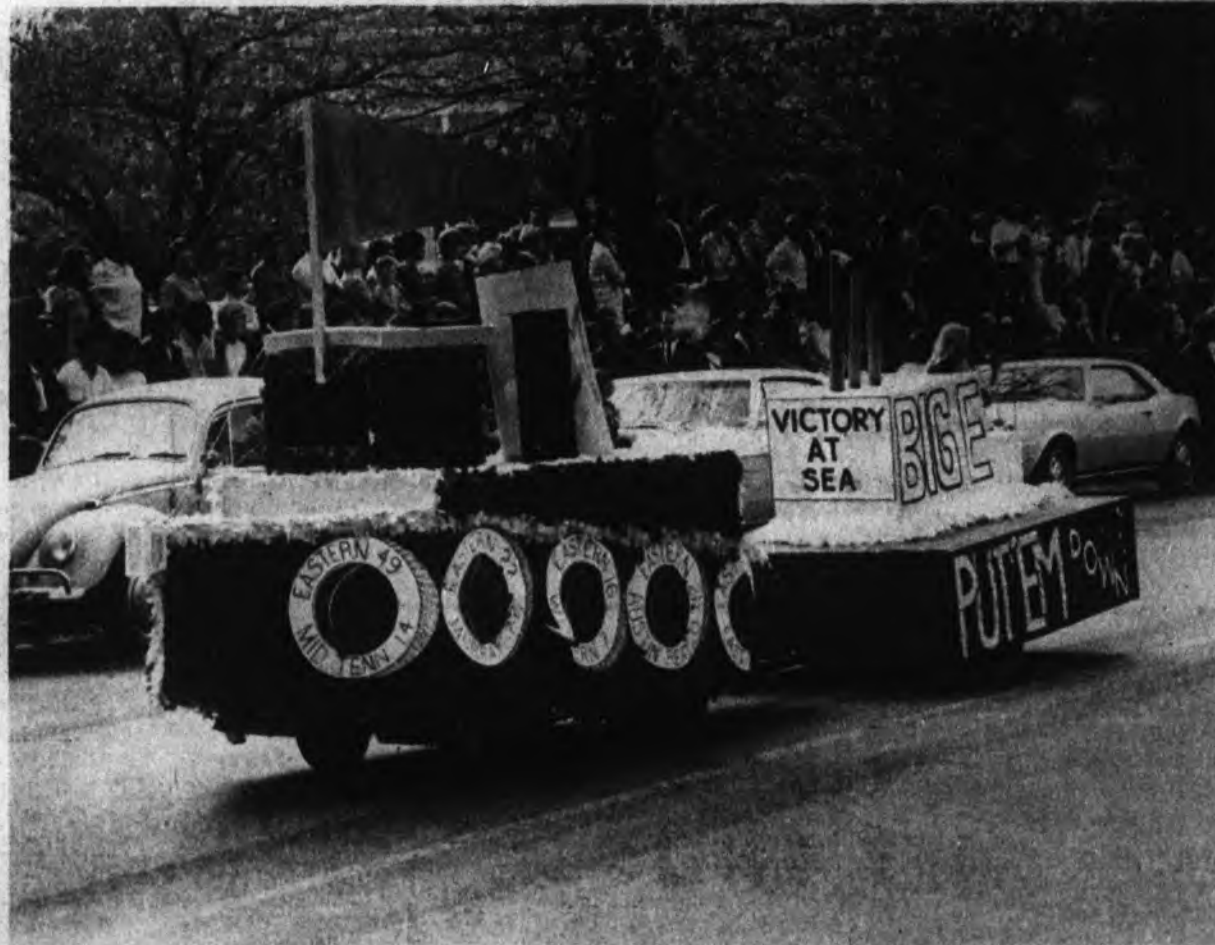
Dianne Fisher leads the Little Colonels Drill Team as they performed their routine to 'Yes, Eastern' in Saturday's Homecoming Parade. (Staff photo by Ken Harlow)

Keene Speech Contest Set For Coeds

The annual Keene Oratorical Contest for women sponsored by the Department of Drama and Speech is scheduled for November 14 and 20. Any undergraduate woman student is eligible to enter the contest.

The contest calls for persuasive speeches seven to nine minutes long. Further information will be distributed with the entry forms. Preliminary rounds will be held on November 14, and the four finalists will present their speeches before the Freshman Assembly on November 20. The winner of the contest will represent Eastern at the Kentucky Oratorical Contest in February. Last year's winner, Miss Karen Fletcher, was successful at the state level and represented Kentucky in the National Oratorical Contest.

The Keene Contest is conducted in honor of Professor William L. Keene for his outstanding contribution to Eastern as a member of the Department of English. Entry blanks may be obtained from Mr. Peter Schneider in Cammack 108.



Sailing

Although this boat depends on wheels rather than water for locomotion, nevertheless it had no problems traveling in the Homecoming parade last Saturday. The Homecoming parade was the largest in Eastern's history. (Staff photo by Dwaine Riddell)

Criticism Aimed At UK Paper For Not Being Representative

By RICHARD WILSON Courier-Journal Staff Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky.—University of Kentucky students aren't known for getting upset enough over specific issues to turn them into causes.

This year, however, a large number of UK students have found a cause. It is The Kentucky Kernel, the university's liberal student newspaper, which these students contend "isn't representative of student opinion."

Criticism by students is nothing new for The Kernel, what is new at UK is the intensity of the criticism and the almost evangelistic attempts to bring the publication "more in line with student interests and opinion."

This bothers the paper's bespectacled, clean-cut and easy-going 20-year-old editor, Lee Becker of Cold Spring, Ky. Becker, who has served summer stints with the Kentucky Post and Times Star and the Wichita (Kan) Eagle, wonders how a newspaper can "represent campus opinion."

"There are as many opinions on campus as there are students," he says. "Every time we write an editorial we can't run out on campus and poll opinion."

Some observers contend The Kernel, which has traditionally aroused the ire of a large segment of its readers, is in a fight for its life.

Numerous copies of at least two anti-Kernel petitions are presently circulating on the campus here and a number of students are wearing "Down With The Kernel" pins. An observer also notices such campus bulletin board slogans as "Stop The Presses" and "Rip Em Up, Tear 'Em Up, We Don't Want The Kernel."

One petition, circulated by the campus chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), a conservative political group that has frequently felt the prick of Kernel editorial pens, accuses the paper of "unprofessional, biased and irresponsible conduct." Without listing specifics, the petition also contends the paper is operated by "a small closed group" and is therefore "totally administrative."

unrepresentative of and/or responsive to the views and wishes of the overwhelming majority of students and faculty."

A second petition, which has already gathered more than 1,500 signatures, tells students that by signing it they are expressing their dissatisfaction with The Kernel.

William Zell, a sophomore and one of the YAF petitioners, says his group is seeking at least 5,000 signatures. When the petitions are collected, he said, they will be turned over to acting UK President A. B. Kirwan and the UK trustees.

"By just reading The Kernel you'd think the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) and CARSA (Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action) were the only two groups on campus doing anything when they're really only a small minority of the student body," adds Zell. SDS and CARSA are two of the campus's most activist-oriented groups.

"As far as we're concerned these are the student groups that are doing something," says Kernel editor Becker. "They're concerned with issues that should be relevant to all students."

To Becker, "relevant" issues include civil rights, the presidential race, student rights, foreign policy, Vietnam, the erupting campuses and educational concepts.

CITIZENS COMPLAIN "These are times of turmoil and I don't think students should be all that interested in campus dances and concerts," he said.

As for Vietnam, Becker says he's probably more tired of it than most students. "My brother was killed there," he said. About the same time the student petitions appeared a few weeks ago, a UK alumni committee headed by former All-American basketball player Frank Ramsey of Madisonville, Ky., began looking into the paper's policies and activities. A report is forthcoming.

Administrative sources also say they frequently hear from irate citizens who contend that the newspaper's "left-wing" tendencies harm the university's image. "It's fair to say many people would like to see us just clamp down once and for all," said one group and is therefore "totally administrative."

Other than fending off criticism over giving too much space to SDS and CARSA, the major controversy created by The Kernel this year is its defense of black students who consider "Dixie" degrading and want the UK band to quit playing it at athletic contests. "This has really brought the Greeks and other rah-rah boys out of the woodwork," said one Kernel staffer.

DEFENDED BY OSWALD One longtime observer attributes the present situation to a nationwide crackdown on dissent. Another professor says persons long interested in undercutting The Kernel's freedom believe the paper is now more vulnerable to criticism than in the past because of some recent errors of fact and judgment by editors.

He also thinks the departure of former President John W. Oswald has a bearing on the situation. "A lot of the critics finally gave up in trying to get Oswald to tamper with the paper's freedom," he said. "He'd get plenty upset over some of the idiotic things the paper did, but he staunchly defended its freedom."

"Some of these people think now that Oswald's gone, they can find some soft spots. At least they're willing to try."

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# Alumni Invited To Attend Open House November 21

BY LORRAINE FOLEY  
ALUMNI EDITOR

On November 23rd Eastern will play its last OVC football game with Morehead on Hanger Stadium. Preceding the game with Morehead the Alumni Association invites all to attend an open house at the Mary Frances Richards Alumni House, from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Following the game the Alumni House will be open from 4:00 until 6:00 p.m.

The Mary Frances Richards Alumni House is located at 414 Lancaster Avenue, across from Blanton House, the home of Eastern's President Robert R. Martin. Members of the Executive Committee and the Alumni Office staff will be on hand to greet you and show you around.

The theme of the Homecoming '68 was "Say It With Music." One of the floats depicted the song "Everything is Coming Up Rosy" and that is just the best way to describe Homecoming Weekend—Everything was rosy.

The weather was perfect, the parade was described as the most beautiful Eastern has ever had, and to top it off was the victory of 21-20 over Murray State University in a very exciting game. The Stadium was filled to capacity.

W. RUSSELL HAMON, '44, is Director, Northwest Watershed Research Center, Agricultural Research Service at Boise, Idaho. Russell resides at 2600 Encanto St., Boise.

ELMER WILLIAM BEATTY, '50, is chief accountant at Interlake Steel Corp. - Newport Works, a position he has held since 1965. He is married to the former Ada Fisher, who attended Eastern, and has two children. Patrick is a freshman at Transylvania College majoring in Bio-Chemistry. Their daughter, Linda, is a freshman at Kentucky School for the Blind, where she is a cheerleader. The Beatty family resides at 809 Main St., Falmouth, Ky. 41040.

Major RALPH C. ELLIOTT, '50, has assumed command of detachment 36 of the 28th Weather Squadron, Alconbury RAF Station, England. Major Elliott served as a staff weather officer to the First U. S. Army at Ft. George G. Meade, Md., prior to his appointment at Alconbury.

CHARLES M. DENNEY, '54, has completed two years of teaching in the Job Corps program, which he describes as a rewarding opportunity to be able to work with and help those young people who are looking for another chance to help themselves. Airborne Brigade in Vietnam. Charles resides at 617 High School Drive, Edinburg, Indiana 46124. He is with him in Kansas, is a member of Pershing Rifles so-

JO NELL HARRODSULLIVAN, '56, has accepted a position in the Chemical Section, Division of Materials, Dept. of Highways, 1/LL. CHARLES S. STONE, '66, Frankfort. She and David reside at 309 West Juniper, Frankfort, Vietnam. His address is Z/rr 36th Signal Bn., APO San Francisco 96227. He is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Stone, 324

to print the following correction: N. Sycamore St., Mt. Sterling, ARK, '65, received the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross and the Air Force chose March American Air Medal in Vietnam, August 11. The Gallantry Cross is presented for gallantry in action against the enemy. The co-pilots on a KC135 Tanker. air Medal was awarded for meritorious service in connection with a fourth grade at the Air with aerial operations against a Base. Their address is 22953 hostile force. Tom is an advisor in Advisory Team 50 of the 44th Special Tactical Zone, IV Corps, Army Captain THOMAS E. RO-

His wife, Sharon, lives at 1113 3rd grade at Paris City Schools and Mr. Wagoner teaches 8th grade Industrial Arts at Lexington Junior High. They reside at 1063 New Circle Road, Lot 89, Lexington.

ANN KAREN AKIN, '68, and her husband, EARL CLEMONS, Jr., '68, reside at McKee, Ky.

SHARON DARLENE LEASOR, '67, was married to David Keith Wagoner, who attended Eastern, on June 8, 1968. Sharon is teach-

ing June 1, 1968. Brenda is senior military school are majoring at Richmond and Glenn is employed with the U. S. Government at the Blue Grass Ordinance Dept. Their address is Bybee, Ky.

GLENN JEAN HOWARD, '69, and GREGORY DAVIS, '68, were wed on June 29, 1968 at the First Methodist Church in Richmond. Glenn will complete her AB degree in Sociology in Jan. 1968 while Greg is working on his master's degree.

Dr. H. EDWARD RICHARDSON, '52, formerly of Eastern's English Dept. is now Professor of English at the University of Louisville. He and his family reside at 2107 Eastern Pky, Louisville, KY 40294.

EVA DUKA VENTURA, '52, received her Ph.D. in Government at Southern Illinois University and has since returned to her home in the Philippines, where she will be affiliated with the Dept. of Political Science, University of the Philippines, Diliman Rizal, Philippines.

WILLIAM C. VENDL, '53, and his wife, Janice, are now residing at 162 Linden Ave., Bellwood, Illinois 60104.

GRANT H. BALES, '55 has been promoted to claims Supervisor in the Mid-South Regional Office of Hartford Ins. Co., His 134 East 41st St., Covington, wife, the former Mary Ruth Childers, '55, teaches first grade. Their address is 3519 Clarke Road, Heritage Colony, Memphis, Tenn.

CHARLES R. SNAVELY, '56, is a Medical Supply Officer with the U.S. Army Medical Unit, Ft. Detrick, Md., and is married to the former Mary George Faulkner.

GAYLE THOMAS BAILEY and his wife, the former LINDA RUTH BROWN, are residing at 4800 Saddlebrook, Shively, KY 40216. Gayle is teaching at Western High School in Shively and Linda teaches 7th and 8th grade Home Ec. in Louisville.

SUZANNE ANKRUM was married to Kenneth G. Stevenson on August 31, 1968. She is employed as a VISTA worker for the U.S. Government. Their address is 231 Oneida St., Waterloo, Iowa.

RONALD C. GORSKY teaches at Neptun Junior High, New Jersey, and his address is 1700 S. Wana Dr., Wanassa, NJ 07122.

CAROL ANN ABNEY is an assistant to buyers for the Hub Furniture Co., in Washington, DC. Her mailing address is 1200 N. Courthouse Rd., #320, Arlington VA 22201.

ROYCE BONNY BARNES, AA '66, BS '68, in Business, is a field worker, department of Economic Security, Public Assistance Division. She and her husband, Robert T. Barnes, Jr., reside on South Hudson, Ave., Irvine, KY 40336.

CAROL LYNN BOCK, '68, (AA, Nursing) is now a registered nurse at the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary, Richmond. Her mailing address is 603 W. Main, Richmond, 40475.

GARRETT D. BOURNE, '68, is now serving as a training officer with the U.S. Army at Ft. Bragg, N. C. He and his wife, the former Darla Jean Wooley, live at 1019 W. Rowan, St. Fayetteville, N. C. 28307.

HAROLD SMYTH BURKS, '68, and Judith, are residing at 206 Chiles St., Harrodsburg while Harold is a student of Law at the University of Louisville.

JOAN L. CARTER, '68, teaches Earth Science at Holmes High School, Covington and resides at 134 East 41st St., Covington.

LINDA GRACE DEANGELIS, '68, is girl's P. E. teacher, J. V. Cherrilading & Pep Club advisor at Valley Central High School at Montgomery, New York. Linda's mailing address is Berry Street, Walkill, N. Y., 12589.

CLYDE HERBERT DOTSON, '68, is teaching Earth Science at Belfry High School. He and his wife, the former Margaret King, receive their mail at Box 1231, Williamson, W. VA.

LINDA C. FORD, '68, teaches typing & shorthand for the Carroll Co., board of Education and receives her mail at Route 1, Turners Station, Ky. 40075.

NORMA G. HALL, '68, is a fourth grade teacher at Kings Mill Elementary School. Her address is 402 Monte Drive, Mason, Ohio 45040.

DEBORAH NEWSOME, '68, is studying as a graduate assistant in the department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Brockport, New York, where she resides at 75 Adams Street.

BRUCE T. NIELSEN, '68, is Director of Recreation at Westside Community Center and lives at 1214 N. Dunn #6, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

WEDDINGS

ADAMS-WHITLOCK  
The wedding of Miss Joanne Adams to Lt. CHARLES DOUGLAS WHITLOCK, '65, took place at the First Christian Church on October 5, 1968. Doug is now back at Eastern and employed in the public affairs office, as is his wife. They are residing at 308 Barnes Mill Road, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

BUTLER-BRESLIN  
Miss DRUSELLA JEAN BUTLER, '67, was married August 3rd to Mr. John Stephen Breslin. They are residing at 301 North Broadway, Lexington, where Mrs. Breslin is employed as an art teacher at Southern Junior High School, and Mr. Breslin is a senior at Eastern.

Miss BRENDA LAND, '67, (A Nursing) and Glenn Allen Foley, who attended Eastern and is the son of your scribe, were mar-

MILITARY NEWS

Lt. Col. ROBERT L. ELDER, '53, is attending a class at the U.S. Army Command & General Staff College in Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. Those attending the

Airman Major ERNEST E. RIGRISH, '56, is attending a course for majors and Lt. Colonels at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas (along with Lt. Col. Robert L. Elder, "Story above"). His wife, the former ANNETTE JETTER, '54, is with him at Ft. Leavenworth.

Army Captain HARVEY E. TURNER, '62, assumed command of Headquarters Troop of the 17th Cavalry 3rd Squadron near Tay Ninh, Vietnam last spring. His wife, the former EVELYN CRAFT, '62, is residing at 128 Meredith Ave., Frankfort, KY 40601.

Lt. ROBERT M. LEIGH, '67, is a fixed wing aviator in Vietnam. His address is 1444 Aviation Co. (RR), APO San Francisco 96240. His wife, the former BRENDA OWENS, '63, is residing at 1781 Gettysburg Road, Lexington, KY 40504 with their daughter, Susan.

ADAM D. OSBORNE, '67, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force and is a student in the radio repairman course at Keesler AFB, Miss.



Former Editors

Homecoming festivities featured a reunion of former Progress editors. Former editors visiting with President Martin before the game are from left: Mrs. Lucille Strother Hogg, Harold Prim, Mrs. Vivian Buckshorn Ankenbauer, Fred Dial, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Johnson Brodt, Charles Klionne, and Ronnie Wolfe. (Staff photo by Ken Harlow)

## The Eastern Progress March

1=120  
Flutes  
Piccolo  
Oboes  
Bb Clarinet  
Bb Clarinet  
Alto Clarinet  
Bass Clarinet  
Saxophones  
Alto I (in E-flat)  
Alto II  
Tenor  
Baritone  
Bb Cornets  
Bb Trumpets  
Flugelhorn  
Horns  
Trombones  
Baritone  
Bass  
Timpani  
Snare  
Drum, etc.  
Cymbals

"Don't forget our Marching Band," said President Robert Martin. "This is the finest unit we've ever had. They outshone Western at Eastern's homecoming." President Martin's remarks followed the performance of the Marching Maroons at Eastern's homecoming game.

Gerald Grose, marching band director, said, "The half-time show was keyed around the station Chapel fund drive. It was a 'Mission Impossible' response to signify the beginning ideas of this project. Then the band posed the question 'will it be possible?' in the selection 'Sounds of Silence,' and 'Going Silent.' The band followed arranged by Roger Dane, a trumpeter with 'Going Out of My Head' to signify the spontaneous financial response to the chapel fund appeal. Tying in with the theme was the final selection, 'Im-possible Dream,' depicting the playing of the Century Club members.

Two special highlights were the debut of 'The Eastern Progress March' and the selection I liked the first half of the game 'Yesterday.' He said the first of these highlights also thought that the parade was the playing of 'The Eastern Progress March' composed and that it displayed the 'rebirth' of Eastern student body. This was the first time who contributed to its success. The piece had been performed

The march was perhaps overshadowed by other more well-known scores, however, it merits being played again under different circumstances," said Grose.

The other highlight of the half-time program was the performance of clarinetist Robert Lawrence. Lawrence arranged the piece and played solo. "Yesterday" was selected because of the many alumni for the station Chapel fund drive. The crowd's response to the score was enthusiastic.

The "Mission Impossible" question "will it be possible?" in the selection "Sounds of Silence," and "Going Silent." The band followed arranged by Roger Dane, a trumpeter with "Going Out of My Head" to signify the spontaneous financial response to the chapel fund appeal. Tying in with the theme was the final selection, "Im-possible Dream," depicting the playing of the Century Club members.

President Martin's thoughts were that this was "the finest I liked the first half of the game better than the second half." He said the first of these highlights also thought that the parade was the playing of "The Eastern Progress March" composed and that it displayed the "rebirth" of Eastern student body. This was the first time who contributed to its success. The piece had been performed

## Committee Meets To Discuss Africa

A committee met Tuesday to discuss lectures and seminars for the purpose of promoting interest in Africa among students and faculty at Eastern. Assistant Professor of Social Science, Anthony DeCarbo, Jr., headed the committee which discussed topics which could be used for the lectures.

The topics discussed for the lectures were Introduction to African Culture, Modern Literature in Africa, Art Work which would deal mainly with wood sculpture, Race in Africa and the United States, Imperialism in Africa, Slavery in Africa and Out of Africa.

posed by the committee, but no definite dates or speakers have been set up for these lectures. Concerning the seminars, the group decided to meet every other week on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

Also discussed was the possibility of an African drama to be presented this Spring and an art exhibit.

Six to Eight lectures are proposed by the committee, but no definite dates or speakers have been set up for these lectures. Concerning the seminars, the group decided to meet every other week on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

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## Homecoming 1968

There were smiling faces in abundance all weekend.

There was the shock of a queen, and then the tears and happiness which followed her coronation.

There was the hard physical combat of a football game, one which kept a record crowd in suspense until the last second had ticked from the clock.

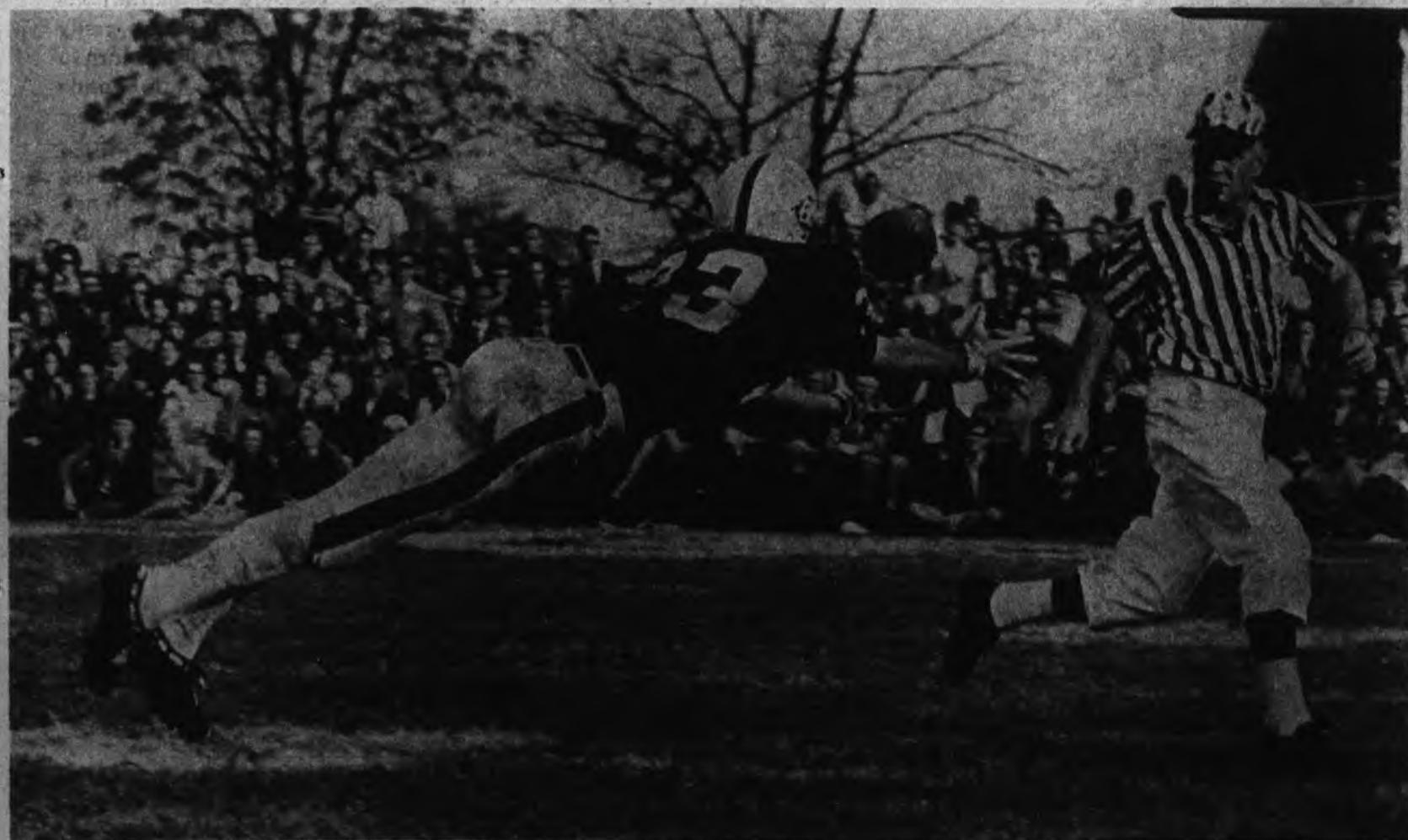
There were the faces of clowns, queen candidates — all the elements of a parade — and who doesn't like a parade.

There was also a dance, one which featured a nationally-known band.

And there was the ground-breaking for a chapel that will service the entire campus, one that was a triumph for all concerned with a drive that raised \$200,000 in six short months.

And there were private parties, meetings with old alumni, parents coming to campus for the first time.

It was Homecoming '68, a happy time for all.



Staff Photos By Craig Clover,  
Ken Harlow, and D. A. Rains

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