

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1968-1969*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1968*

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Eastern Progress - 14 Nov 1968

Eastern Kentucky University

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## Student Council Issues Invitation To Dr. Martin

By JOE EDWARDS  
News Editor

An official invitation to address the Student Council next week was extended by the Council Tuesday to Eastern President Robert Martin.

In other Council matters, four funds in an Eastern account motions were passed which will result in the establishment of four committees.

The speaking invitation resulted from the passage of a motion which states that in his address Dr. Martin discuss two resolutions which the Council has adopted and await his approval, and that he submit to questions from the floor.

One of the resolutions concerns the placement of Council

with the stipulation that a counter signature by a University administrator need not be required to draw from the account. The other resolution states that recognized Eastern groups be allowed to use campus buildings for social events at the cost of janitorial and electrical fees only.

The four other motions regarded Reserve Officer Training Corps, the judging of Homecoming displays, a Council ombudsman, and broken mirrors in the music building.

Committees were formed to:  
■ Investigate making ROTC voluntary;  
■ make recommendations to the Council as to what is considered a judgeable display, who is qualified to have a display, and how they shall be judged;

■ investigate the possibility of having a Council ombudsman, who would be a "catch-all" regarding complaints which come before the organization; and

■ investigate why mirrors in practice rooms of the music building have not been replaced. A motion defeated by the Council provided for the formation and funneling of questions to a committee for presentation to President Martin prior to his address next Tuesday.

In other matters, Council President Steve Wilborn read a letter from Dr. Henry Martin, vice-president for student affairs, which concerned a Council-approved resolution permitting dances on Thursday nights.

The letter said, in part, "I have a feeling that we should keep the four school nights per week (Monday through Thursday) as time for study, student organization meetings, cultural events, etc."

Discussion that followed the reading of the letter produced the analysis that Dean Martin felt that dances during the week would only contribute to poor grades. Council member Dan Kent then said that if such was the case, the University should abolish the campus flick, student union grill, and gripe sessions so students could devote more time to studies.

The University's social committee will meet Wednesday, November 20, regarding the matter.

Councilman Jim Pellegrino reported that the committee to investigate the structure of the Council hopes to have a report within the next three weeks.



Fall Games

With the coming of fall, fallen leaves means games for children and in some instances college students. The young girls left to right are Tonya Ulrich, Marissa Brooks, and

Sharon Lash. The owner of the pair of legs protruding from the pile of leaves is Alan Steele, freshman, from Corbin, Ky. (Staff photo by Ken Harlow)

## 'Everyman' Scheduled Next Week

"Everyman," the medieval morality play, will be offered by the University Theatre from Nov. 18 to Nov. 23 in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

Professor Harry Thompson will direct, and Professor Horace Kelley will serve as technical director. Larry Powell, a graduate student from Richmond, will act as stage manager.

The cast includes: Death, Tony Manner, Frankfort; Everyman, Craig Tussey, Lexington; Fellowship, Merie Middleton, Harlan, Alan Aubrey, Cincinnati, and Ben Brooks, Richmond; Brother, Chuck Taylor, Louisville; Sister, Janie Lucas, Lexington; Capital, Bill Gibson, Beattyville.

Good deeds, Helen Gebuis, Haskell, N.J.; Knowledge, Larry Powell, Richmond; Confession, McLane Butler, Cynthia; Faith, Nan Fritz, Elyria, Ohio; Taste, Mary Pat Mills, Paris; Smell, Fran Harris, Morehead; Touch, Marianne Montgomery, Danville; Hearing, Kathy Thornton, Louisville; and Sight, Sher Brashear, Viper.

The story dramatizes the moral issues facing Man as he seeks to give an account of himself to God. Thompson, inaltering the medieval script, has attempted, he says, to eliminate the play's dependence upon dated issues of dogma and make it turn instead upon timeless issues still confronting man today.

Tickets at the box office are \$1.25 for adults, \$1.00 for college students and \$.75 for high school students. Tickets may be reserved by calling the office of Mr. Kelley, 322-3480.

## Anniversary Concert To Be Taped For TV

Eastern will celebrate the eighth anniversary of the inauguration of its president, Dr. Robert R. Martin, Tuesday, November 26, with a variety concert starring Jim Lucas, radio-television and night club personality.

WAVE-TV, Louisville, will record the show in color on video tape for the use later as three half-hour Saturday night television shows over the channel.

Besides Lucas as master of ceremonies and singer the show at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium, will feature musical performances by a number of Eastern soloists and groups. Admission is free.

Lucas, an announcer and performer, does a WAVE radio show on weekdays and hosts WAVE-TV's Jim Lucas Show Saturdays. He will sing several songs on the anniversary show. His NBC television credits include the daytime show "Concentration," announcing for the Jack Paar Show, other network programs in New York, and commercial ventures with advertising agencies.

Lucas began his television career with WAVE-TV in 1948 and was seen on many programs in Louisville until 1951, where he went to WAPI television and radio in Birmingham, Ala. In 1962 he went to New York and became the on-camera announcer for the WNBC-TV program "Leave it to the Girls." He went into radio on WNBC, in a spot formerly filled by Bill Cullen.

Lucas had had experience on the New York stage, in summer stock and in New York nightclubs, where he made a name for himself as a singer and MC.

The Eastern groups on the show included the Stage Band under direction of Gerald Grose; the Chamber Choir, directed by

Dr. Bruce Hoagland, the R.O.T.C. Choir, directed by Major Edward Bell; the Percussion Ensemble, directed by Dr. Donald A. Cooper, and the Christine Hale Trio.

These Eastern students will perform in the show: Connie



JIM LUCAS To Direct Concert

Hensley, Richmond, organ; Lew Potter, Falls Church, Va., guitar; Debbie Bailey, DeMossville, Ky., singer; Reggie Walters, Prospect, Ky., piano.

Previous anniversary concerts have featured the folk singing trio of Peter, Paul and Mary, the Mitchell Trio, Count Basie and various campus talent.

Last year's concert featured only campus talent, a situation caused by a \$24 million cutback in state spending over the last fiscal year of former Gov. Edward Breathitt's administration.

## Failed In Its Commitments To Appalachia?

### Uh-huh, Berea Students 'Protesting'

The Louisville Courier-Journal BERE A, Ky.-Located in this small, picturesque, tree-lined community, Berea College is one of the least likely campuses in Kentucky where one would expect students to challenge established policies.

Most of the students at the tuition-free liberal arts college come from lower-income families scattered throughout the Southern mountains.

Limited financial resources are no educational handicap here, for one of the college's commitments-one that has gained international acclaim-is a student labor program whereby students work at least 10 hours a week in various college-owned enterprises to help finance their education.

Yet last week about 50 students walked out of a symposium on bio-medical science. The students said they were not opposed to the symposium; in fact many of them later returned to the session. What they oppose is the college's policy of compulsory attendance at symposiums and chapel programs.

Bothering the students even more than the compulsory attendance policy is their contention that the college has failed in its historical commitments to

Appalachia and interracial education.

About two-thirds of the students walking out of Thursday's symposium were Negroes. Of the college's 1,300 students, about 65 are Negroes.

"Don't call what we did a protest-that's a loaded word and doesn't accurately describe what's going on here," said tall, balding and bearded George McAllister, a 41-year-old Berea junior, a walkout organizer.

McAllister said "vital concern" over "differences between the college's promises and performance" is what really concerns a number of students. He and other students contend Berea "only pays lip service" to its

Appalachian and interracial commitments.

McAllister never attended high school, spent 6 years as a merchant seaman and 19 years as a stone mason before deciding to attend college.

He and other students interviewed said the college is lax in offering sufficient courses for students who will return to the mountains as teachers or social workers and in actively recruiting Negro students for faculty members.

They also complain Berea College isn't deeply enough involved in helping solve such Appalachian problems as low educational standards, hunger and inadequate political participation by "the people."

Some students even contend the college is dragging its feet in helping student participation in the Students For Appalachia (SFA) program, funded last summer by the Office of Economic Opportunity and technically administered by the college.

Students in the program, who

(Continued on Page Seven)

## Women's View Of Life In 'Mansion' Related

Governor Louie B. Nunn spoke recently on life in the Executive Mansion from the women's viewpoint.

He substituted for Mrs. Nunn at a meeting of Eastern's University Women Wednesday night. Nunn mentioned some of the problems faced by the First Lady

as hostess for the Commonwealth while supervising redecoration of the Mansion.

He said two committees, one legislative and one civilian, have recommended repairs on the Mansion, including a new roof and some new floors. Mrs. Nunn has had to operate the governor's home and greet state guests amid the confusion created by carpenters, electricians, stone masons and plumbers, Nunn said.

The governor told about Mrs. Nunn's search for antique furniture and art for the Mansion and "the troubles and tribulations" of several feet of water in the kitchen while the cooks were preparing a state dinner.

Nunn said one time his son, Steve, involved in a class election in high school, used the Mansion as campaign headquarters, with placards, stickers, banners and "much coming and going."

The Governor said he can take criticism about the cost of renovating the Mansion, if the critics will give Mrs. Nunn the credit for the beauty created by her efforts.

Nunn told the University women that he wanted more women to become involved in State government.



Governor Speaks

Mrs. Robert R. Martin, wife of Eastern's president, greets Governor Louie B. Nunn as he arrives to address a meeting of University Women. The Governor, substituting for Mrs. Nunn, spoke on life in the Executive Mansion at Frankfort. (Staff photo by Larry Bailey)

## Record 334 Eastern Seniors Begin Student Teaching

Three hundred thirty-four seniors from Eastern-- a record number for the fall semester-- have begun student teaching at 112 different Kentucky schools.

This semester's total of 334 teacher candidates is a record number for a fall semester, in which a smaller number of candidates is usually enrolled than in the spring.

Preparation for student teaching included six weeks of class work in professional methods and fundamental teaching techniques. Students also observed classes at the Model Laboratory School, both in person and via closed-circuit TV.

Dr. J. Dorland Coates, Associate Dean for Teacher Education at Eastern, points out that this semester's crop of student teachers is marked by an increase in the number of men aiming for the elementary-school ranks. He adds that career opportunities for men in the elementary schools are abundant. There are 108 elementary teachers on the job now, and 226 placed at a number of schools in secondary teachers. In the elementary schools, grade two has the largest number of seniors scattered in other communities doing student teaching, followed throughout the commonwealth.

## Up, Down, But Not Out Coed Would Rather Switch Than Fight

Barbara Goggin, sophomore Home Economics major sets a new record for slow rides in the elevator in the Burrier Building last Wednesday.

Miss Goggin took 40 minutes to ride from fourth floor to the first. When she reached the first floor and attempted to get off the elevator, the door opened an inch and jammed. "It opened just enough so I could see people--thank heaven, I could see people!" Miss Goggin said.

A key used to unlock the elevator was stolen, this further delayed her release.

Several boys attempted to force open the doors without favorable results.

By this time a crowd of about one hundred girls, who were attending the Home Economics Club meeting, gathered to watch Miss Goggin's plight.

Finally the Campus Security Police came to her rescue with an extra key. They worked with the elevator ten minutes before it finally opened.

Miss Goggin said she'd rather switch than fight. She's now using the stairs.



Autumn

Patricia Newell, coed from Louisville, complements beauty of stairway on campus, as she is portrayed against an autumn skyline. (Staff photo by Ken Harlow)



# 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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## Intelligent Discussion Needed

### Committees, Trivia Slow Student Council

The workings of student government have become so involved that they require the best efforts from the best students if such a government is to have a positive effect.

Intelligent discussion of important issues must evolve before meaningful legislation can be effected. A student government can not let itself be burdened with trivial matters and it can not subject its meetings to unintelligent and drawn-out dis-

cussion on matters of little or no importance.

For the most part, the Eastern Student Council has been an effective and intelligent body, one that has produced good legislation.

However, the student legislative body took a backwards step in its weekly meeting Tuesday night. Much time was wasted, and little was accomplished. Student representatives failed to consider reason in many in-

stances, and the result carries bad implications.

More than 20 minutes was spent bickering over the wording of a letter that is to invite President Robert Martin to address the Council next week. Most of those arguments were petty, and only served to prevent other matters from being brought to the floor.

Some efforts were made to structure the invitation in such a way that would only result in a gripe session, and not in meaningful discussion. The simple fact exists that the president wants to address the Council on two specific matters. As the President of the University he should have that right. There was no reason to prolong discussion on the structure of the letter inviting him to appear.

A student then asked the Council for aid in hastening the installment of mirrors in practice rooms of the Music Building. The student said the mirrors had arrived some time ago, but had not been installed as of yet.

The Council voted to establish a committee to look into the situation. If the Council has nothing better to do than to establish committees to see that mirrors are installed, then the state of affairs here is better than we have been led to believe.

The student who introduced the motion should have used his position as a student council representative, and also solicited the support of the Music Department to see that the mirrors were installed. Results would probably have come faster, and the Council would not have been burdened.

Another representative asked that a committee be named to study what is considered a judgeable display at Homecoming, who is qualified to have a display and how they shall be judged. The representative said his proposal stemmed from recent controversy over the Methodist Student Center's Homecoming display.

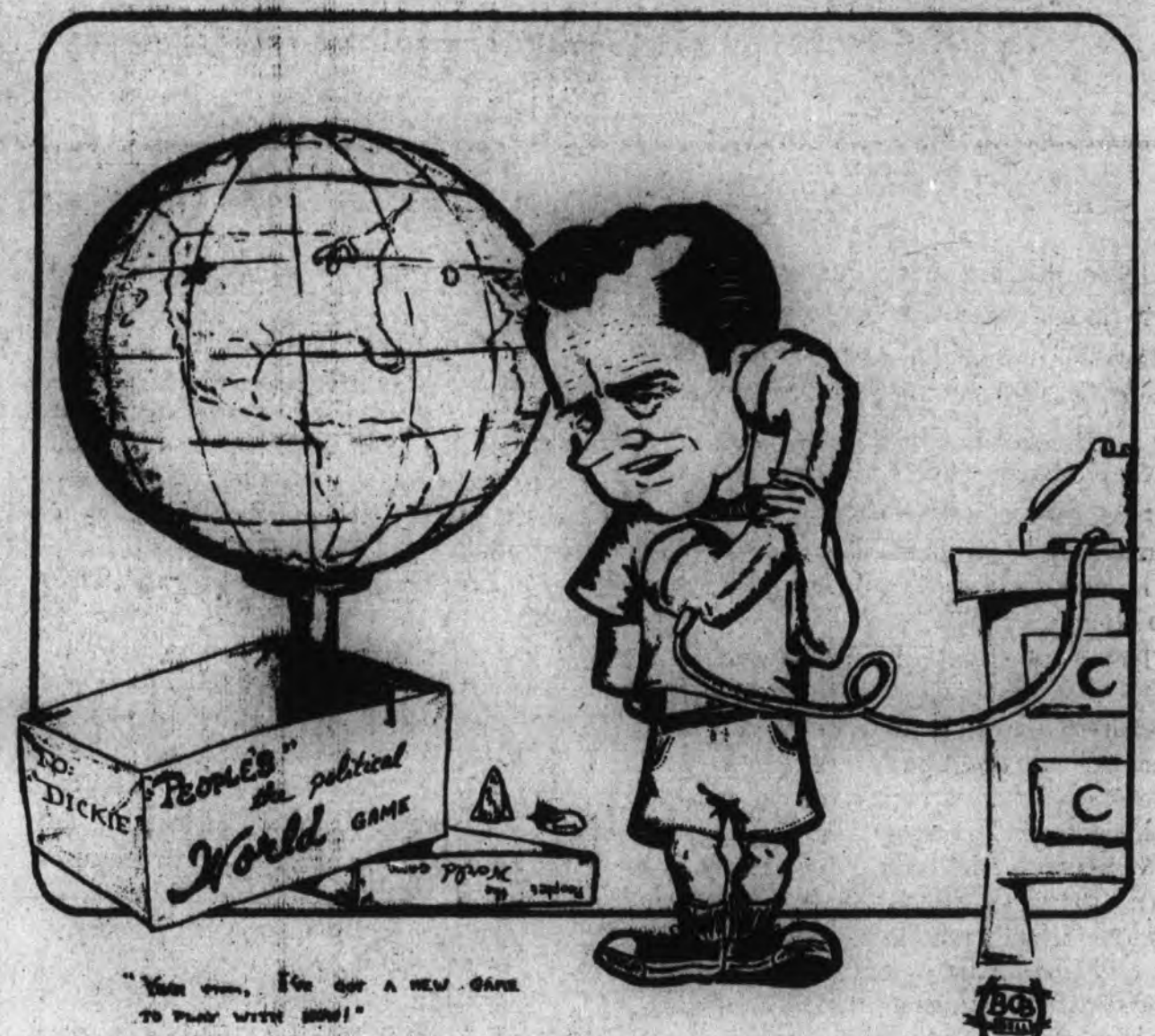
When informed that a Homecoming committee existed, and it could thus look into this problem, the representative still persisted with his notion that a separate committee needed to be named. The motion passed the Council by an overwhelming majority.

Why it passed, or why a separate committee should even be considered, is beyond reason. Two committees studying the same thing only hamper each other.

In many instances, representatives addressed other Council members without going through the chair. All this did was heighten confusion that surrounded much of the meeting.

Two unnecessary committees were appointed. Time was wasted debating the structure of a letter. Confusion reigned.

The Student Council can ill afford recurrences of last Tuesday's session. They must devote themselves to discussion of pertinent topics. They must surge forward to act in the interests of the students, and not engage themselves in useless committee appointments, petty bickering and unintelligent discussion.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Commitment Made

Dear Editor:  
The Progress has made its commitment, but at the present it stands the spokesman of a minority.

This minority sees that the present administration seeks to suppress rights that are guaranteed to all citizens by the Constitution of the United States.

Dissent, which in this case, may be equated with rational thought, is not and has never been welcome on Eastern's campus. The fact that it is the minority who seek improvement is not the whole problem. The terrifying aspect of the situation is that there is no converse majority. Those who are not in the dissenting minority remain in a type of extended void — this void is bounded by immaturity. Today we see Eastern students caught up in an overwhelming love of glorified trivia. Such trivia is evident in the platform of the winning party in the Senior Class elections. One of that party's main concerns was extensive recognition of Senior Superlatives. It is not inconceivable that they expected the one lucky soul chosen "Friendliest Senior on Campus" to be immortalized on Mount Olympus.

The time has come when those who are aware of the injustices imposed on the student body must take action. Organized opposition is required if we are to break away from an apathetic existence.

"Whose freedom is by sufferance, and at will of a superior, he is never free. Who lives, and is not weary of a life Exposed to misadventure, deserves them well."

—William Cowper  
Larry Denney  
Steve Ferguson

### Quitters Criticized

Dear Editor:  
I was very shocked to open my Progress of Oct. 24 and find the article on the quitting of nine members of Eastern's Cross-Country team.

I will agree that Coach Smith is a hard coach and works his men to the fullest. However, that is what it takes to have a winning team and that is the name of the game no matter what the sport. It takes a mature person to be a winner and to stay in there even if you do not like the way the program is being handled.

Mr. Ammerman, I would like you and the students of Eastern to ask these men (I use the term loosely) who quit how many times they have borrowed a few dollars from Coach Smith or better yet ask them how many of them have paid him back. Ask them how many meals or how many Peeps they have had at Coach Smith's house. Ask them how many other coaches would go out on a limb to get them into school. These little questions are just some of the things men tend to forget when they do something that they will regret for sometime to come.

Now, I would like to ask the upperclassmen who quit a question. Are you happy now that you got your publicity that I know you all want so badly? Some of you should take a good look in the mirror and see if all the problem is really with Coach Smith. To the freshmen, don't let your college be ruined by a few "cry babies" who can't take being the big cheese or rather not being the being cheese. Go back on the team and you'll never regret your going back.

I hope Mr. Ammerman that you will see that this letter is printed or at least given to the individuals involved in this issue. Congratulations on a fine paper and much luck to your staff in the coming year.

Kind Regards,  
Harry C. Faint

## Courier Journal Celebrates Centennial

Sunday marked the 100th birthday of The Louisville Courier-Journal, the centennial anniversary of one of the world's great newspapers.

Since the days of Henry Watterson in the early 1900s, the C-J has been a loud voice in state and national politics. The newspaper owns no less than three Pulitzer Prizes. Not affiliated with any party, the C-J endorses political candidates solely on their merits.

The Courier-Journal's coverage of strip mining in the state of Kentucky won a Pulitzer Prize for public service. Exposure of a truck scandal in Kentucky politics in

1960 brought the resignation of one public official and sent another citizen to jail.

The Courier-Journal has consistently been rated among the country's five top newspapers for over a quarter of a century. Its photography and its Sunday edition are considered the nation's best.

Innovations such as a six-column format, easier to read type and interpretive reporting all reflect the on-going improvement occurring daily at the Courier-Journal. Men like owner Barry Bingham, executive editor Norman Isaacs and specialized reporters Allan Trout and Joe Creason have

(Continued On Page Three)

## AS I SEE IT

### Struggle For Freedom

by craig ammerman

The right of a free press is a basic one established in the first amendment of the United States Constitution. But the right of that press to be free has been a struggle against tyrants and others who fear that if such a press does exist, they will be the loser.

The right to editorialize, the right for free access to information — even the right to publish without prior consent — have been freedoms gained through the diligent efforts of many.

Men like John Milton and Thomas Jefferson were two of the early campaigners for a free press. There have been many since. Their efforts are largely responsible for the press that exists today. But there are still those who would question that basic right established almost 200 years ago.

Such a case has come to light at the University of Kentucky. The student newspaper there, The Kentucky Kernel, has been under fire from alumni and students since school opened this September.

The Kernel, and its editorial policies, have been labeled everything from left-wing to Communist. The student publication has drawn the ire of state legislators and arch-conservatives for the last six or seven years.

But former UK president John Oswald refused to tamper with the paper, stoutly defending its right to freedom.

Alumni officials at UK have privately blamed The Kernel for a recent decline in contributions. Students, led by the far-right Young Americans for Freedom, claim The Kernel is not representative of student opinion. An Alumni Committee has been commissioned to study the policies and directions taken by The Kernel, and students are circulating petitions which supposedly voice disgust with The Kernel's lack of coverage of campus events.

Whatever the results of the studies and petitions show, it is a must that the University of Kentucky take no action to impinge on The Kernel's right to a free press.

If UK is in the business of higher education to train public relations, or 'yes' men, then they should tamper with, and censor, The Kernel. But if it is their policy to train

journalists, then they must leave The Kernel be.

Alumni must realize that higher education is not what it was when they attended school. The halls of ivy have taken a new look; students are no longer silent. That The Kernel only reports what happens is no basis to place blame on that publication for the directions education is taking.

Some critics have said The Kernel concentrated too much on the national scene, sensationalized student disorders and played favorites with leftist groups like Students for a Democratic Society or the Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action.

They're probably right, but that is irrelevant. The policies of a paper must be determined by its editors, and in this case the policy-makers are students. Without a doubt, judgement mistakes will be and have been committed by Kernel editors. Those same mistakes are made by all student editors, it's inevitable.

Still, the right of a free press should be theirs. No student publication can ever hope to be representative of its diversified readership. For those students who are upset with The Kernel, the course for change is obvious. The Kernel is open to interested students. The YAF could work its way up the editorial ladder and change those policies, if it cares to work that hard.

The Kernel represents a trend among many student newspapers. Student editors have become caught up in the issues about them, and have in many cases sensationalized activist groups.

We do not condone that action, but far be it from us to question their right to publish the type of newspaper they so desire. Censorship is certainly not the answer, not if a free society is to ever exist.

In a sense, higher education at the University of Kentucky is at a crossroads. Freedom of expression and a free press were hard-fought gains responsible to John Oswald and his forward-moving administration, one that saw Kentucky pulled into the mainstream of the 20th Century.

As I see it, suppression of the Kernel's freedom will hamper the freedom of all. And it will make a mockery of liberal arts' curriculums which teach the value of basic freedoms.

## FEIFFER

I DUG JAZZ-



AND WHITEY PICKED UP ON IT.



I DUG HIP-



AND WHITEY PICKED UP ON IT.



I DUG ROCK-



AND WHITEY PICKED UP ON IT.



I DUG FREEDOM-



AND FINALLY LOST WHITEY.



## The Eastern Progress

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# McGill

## Movements Topped

In South Carolina in 1861, the magnificent J. L. Petigru spoke in opposition to secession. He said, as his state debated, "South Carolina is too small for a republic and too large for a lunatic asylum."

On Election Day, 1968, voters of the United States overwhelmingly demonstrated they consider their country much, much too big for a political and social lunatic asylum.

They subjected George Wallace to what was, by any measure, a sharp and emphatic repudiation. Only in the Southern states, where politics have been at what has seemed to many a lunatic level for at least 20 years, since the Dixiecrat walkout of 1948, did Wallace do well. Even there he failed to make the sweep so confidently predicted. Only five Dixie states were willing to produce a Wallace majority that stamped them as racist or as members of the far-right, so-called conservative fringe.

Only a few of the faithful turned out for Wallace's planned victory celebration in the Montgomery Coliseum which seats 14,000. They left early.

His total vote was, to be sure, relatively substantial. There will be comparisons with that of Strom Thurmond in 1948. No comparison is really valid. Thurmond did not make a national campaign. There will be discussions also of Wallace's vote against that of Teddy Roosevelt in 1912 and Robert La Follette's effort in 1924. Here again is a comparison that ignores the greater number of voters in 1968 and the further fact that not even La Follette or Teddy Roosevelt made the state-by-state campaign carried out by George Wallace in what was a well-financed, carefully managed thrust.

Wallace also had a base — that of the South — not possessed by Thurmond, Teddy Roosevelt, or La Follette.

In 1968, with what seems to be one of the largest totals of votes ever cast in an

American election, Wallace was a deflated failure.

In the cold gray dawn of the morning after, it was clear that George Wallace failed in the large industrial states to win over the union labor members in the totals anticipated. In fact, Hubert Humphrey made the big late gains. The Wallace labor vote crumbled.

So, there is now no national Wallace "movement." Even the suburbs, reportedly frightened by lawlessness they had seen on television and read about, but had not personally experienced, turned toward Nixon rather than Wallace.

There were other features. Lower income voters simply did not turn out in the percentage totals to match those of the upper income persons in suburbs and country. Some apparently refused to vote for any of the three candidates.

In the central cities the vote, much of it a part of the large Negro registration, went with labor into the Democratic totals.

The Wallace third threat was repudiated. Americans did not care for him or his preachments. Well before Election Day the man himself had begun to frighten people more than the fears he conjured up.

The Southern political predicament is that of a Democratic party disorganized at the national level, but still rather tough at local levels. There are indications that if it can get rid of some more of the so-called "Democrats" who are right-wing reactionaries at the national level — and always have been — a real Democratic party may be rebuilt. A large and growing Negro registration will be helpful. In the race just concluded not a single U.S. senator made speeches for the national ticket or in any manner sought to assist it. Many state officials, elected as Democrats, worked for Nixon.

Republicans may have learned they cannot rely on unreliable, self-serving Democratic turncoats.

# THE BEST OF HAYNIE



## Courier Journal

(Continued From Page Two)

given the Courier-Journal a personality all its own.

The Progress owes a significant debt to the Courier-Journal. Not only does the C-J provide a daily review of the best in journalism, it furnishes to us the cartoons of Hugh Haynie at no cost, and it gives us the privilege of reprinting its news copy.

Two Courier-Journal employees, staff writer Ben Cartinhour and photographer Mike Coers, received their initial training on the Progress. The Courier-Journal writer who exposed the truck scandal and played a vital role in the strip mining coverage, Kyle Vance, has one son employed in Eastern's Office of Public Affairs and another who is a staff writer for the Progress.

The basic philosophy of Mr. Bingham that his newspaper is a public trust and will be conducted in such a way to insure the greatest possible public service gives assurance that the Courier-Journal will continue to be one of the world's best newspapers.

# Albert's Trials And Tribulations

By JOE SHARP  
Staff Writer

Once upon a time when I was a freshman I went over to Todd Hall to see Mike Burdette about a math test. Just as I was about to knock on his door, I heard a yell down the hall. When I turned to see what was going on, I saw a small black kitten with white spots come flying out a door down the hall, followed by a sock-clad foot.

All my life I've had the urge to shelter small cuddly things like kittens, so I went down the hall and collected this one. Forgetting Mike and the test, I put the kitten in one of my big coat pockets and headed for O'Donnell. He got upset as I passed through the lobby of Todd, so I bought some Nabs from a vending machine and gave one of them to him to play with.

There is a clause in the contract that I signed for my room which forbids the keeping of any kind of pets. But I knew one guy that lived in a room with two tarantulas and a piranha, so I didn't feel too sinful. But I knew that Harville would chew me out if he caught me sneaking a cat into the dorm, so I was careful. I got to my room safely and put the kitten on my pillow. Then I went downstairs and bought him a carton of milk.

When I came back, I discovered that "he" was a tabby, so I decided to call her Albert. I put her in one corner with the dish of milk, and sat down to wait for my roommates to come home.

Tommy had been living with me for seven months, so he was used to this kind of foolishness. When he saw Albert, he sighed, "Oh no . . ." and then subsided.

Perry was more upset by Albert's presence, mainly because he likes to keep his dirty clothes in a pile at the foot of his bed. He didn't warm too well to the idea of a kitten using them for nesting and certain other purposes. I told him I'd take the kitten to the sandbox every day after second period.

Perry told me I was a fool with no common sense, respect for others, etc. When-

ever he would come in and find Albert sleeping on his Marine blanket, the warmest and wooliest in the room, he would sit on my chair and sulk over his English homework. But he brightened up when it became apparent that Albert was a bit young to befool his laundry. He still acted as if he were slightly put out at having to share his room with a kitten though.

Then I came back from one of my classes early, at a time when Perry was free. Our door was open an inch or two, and I sneaked up to it. I did that because I could hear Perry talking to Albert.

"Go on, get that tail! Bite it, you cuddly little vermin!"

I walked in and found Perry with the cat on his lap and a slightly red look on his face. "Well, now you know I'm a secret cat fetishist," he confessed playfully.

For two weeks I fed that kitten chili and milk from the grill. I got so concerned about the cat that I forgot to worry about my academic and social future. Nevertheless, having a purring ball of gratitude asleep in my lap made me more willing to concentrate on work, for some reason or other. I got so proud of the cat that I made a nametag for our door, including Albert.

The nametag finally got me caught. Before it had been there two days, some idiot from down the hall lit it. It left a horrendous big burn on our door.

Harville found it one night while he was roaming and came in to give us hell. While he was raking me over, I was lying submissively on my upper bunk, trying to distract him from the pile of black socks where Albert had buried himself. I think I would have gotten away with it if the cat hadn't decided to scratch herself then.

Harville looked down and swore quietly. Then he said, "Don't say a word." Get that cat outa here by this time tomorrow night."

"Yes sir," said I, and I took Albert home the next morning. Which pleased the family to no end, naturally. So now she sleeps on my sister's wool blanket and bullies the watchdog.

## 'Was Those Real Carrots'

By PATTIE O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

Shrieks of laughter mingled with shrills of terror greeted theater workshop members as they presented their children's production, "The Great Cross-Country Race." At the closing performance, the audience was more exuberant than at the start.

The enthusiastic response set the stage for this "wild" performance.

Attending the matinee were grades 1-4 from St. Mark's school and various grades from the Model Laboratory School.

The costuming was effective, and while some of the dialogue escaped the children, they followed the story well.

The mood of the audience was reflected in the fascination of young Christopher Nelson, a Model School kindergarten stu-

dent, who stood in the back of the theater and watched the production completely spellbound.

As Mr. Fleet, the hare, and Mr. Sloe, the tortoise, raced through the aisles on their great "cross-country" race, they were greeted with friendly and encouraging pats on the back.

As the play reached its climax, the children vociferously booed the hare and cheered the tortoise. In the suspense, they bounced up and down in their seats.

Charles Nelson, fourth grade student at Model, mirrored the reactions of the audience in commenting, "I like it very much. I think it's very cute."

The costuming and staging were excellent and prompted one of the viewers, Robert Loxon, Model third-grade student, to ask, "Was those real carrots that he ate?"

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# The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

The Ohio Valley Conference has strengthened in the past year considerably. Last season in basketball, East Tennessee, the OVC champion, had to play a representative of one of the toughest athletic conferences in the country, the Big Ten. The Buccaneers fought hard throughout the game against Ohio State, but fell to the Buckeyes, 79-72. The next night, Ohio State defeated one of the top five teams in the country, Kentucky.

This season in football the conference has shown remarkable balance. No game is a certain win or loss for any team in the conference.

For instance, Morehead, a team who had only won one conference game going into the Western match, lost to the Hill-toppers by only three points, 24-21. East Tennessee, a second-division team in the OVC, lost to the league-leading Colonels of Eastern, 23-20, on a last-second pass from Bill March to Chuck Walroth.

Tennessee Tech, the cellar-dwellers of the OVC, has yet to win a conference game, but still is fourth in the conference in total points allowed with 108.

A team that has shown remarkable progress in the past few weeks is Austin Peay. After the Gobs lost their first three games, they have come back now with four straight victories — the last one being a 56-35 rout of third-place Murray.

A look at the above statistics, and Eastern's 6-0 conference record seems even more remarkable.

# Colonels Play Youngstown

By JACK FROST  
Progress Staff Writer

Eastern travels outside the Ohio Valley Conference when they meet the Youngstown University Penguins in Youngstown, Ohio. The game is scheduled for tomorrow night.

Eastern now has sole possession of the OVC lead. The orite target should be Dave win over Tennessee Tech clinch- DelSignore. Eastern led all Penguins in at least a tie for the OVC crown. Only one conference game pass receiving last year as he remains on the schedule, and had 23 grabs for 441 yards and that is with Morehead on the 6 touchdowns.

Youngstown's offensive line is less experienced than the personnel from last year's team. Coach Dwight Bede pins his hopes on a successful season on an outstanding freshmen squad coming up this season.

Youngstown will operate from a side-saddle formation in order to utilize the talented running backs. The leading rusher last season for the Penguins is back again this year. He is Ken Kacenga, a halfback who gained 692 yards in 12. He is followed closely by another returnee Calvin Mason, who last year averaged 4.9 yards per carry and 463 total yards. Two sophomores operate at conference action.

**THIS WEEK'S OVC SCHEDULE**  
Eastern at Youngstown  
East Tennessee at Middle Tennessee  
Tennessee Tech at Austin Peay  
Akron at Western  
Evansville at Murray  
Kentucky State at Morehead



Jim Brooks-The Record Breaker

Freshmen Jimmy Brooks broke four Eastern records over the weekend against Tennessee Tech. He carried the ball 37 times for 188 yards last Saturday, both new marks. He also now holds school marks for most carries in

one season (157) and most yards rushing in one season (806). In the above picture he is shown on his 42-yard touchdown romp against Murray.  
(Staff photo by D. A. Rains)

## Coach Kidd Happy To Have Jim Brooks Around

Roy Kidd came through with one of those under-statements reserved strictly for football coaches Saturday night. "It sure is nice," he said, "having Jimmy Brooks around."

Of course, Kidd said it with a half-grin and a raised eyebrow, emphasizing that it was indeed, an understatement.

Brooks, a freshman tailback from Louisville, has shown he plans to be around for some time, too. His running has provided the ingredient which makes Eastern's attack one of the most feared in the college division ranks.

The Colonels, rated sixth in both wire service polls and sporting a 7-1 record, have averaged 401.5 yards per game.

And therein lies Brooks' effectiveness.

As expected, Eastern has one of the most potent passing attacks in the country with Jim Guice doing the throwing. Although not aerial-minded, the Colonels have covered 4,084 yards for 13 touchdowns through the air. Guice has accounted for 1,183 yards and 10 touchdowns at a completion rate of 54.1 per cent.

But Brooks has provided the needed balance. While Eastern has averaged 204 yards through the air, they've also averaged 197.5 yards on the ground. "They complement each other," Kidd said, "Brooks' running keeps any defense honest. They never know what to expect. If they set up to defend against the run, Guice can throw. It's been very rewarding."

Actually, Brooks is just beginning to show the form expected of him.

A first-team All-Stater at a carry and just over 100 yards Valley High School, he slowly moved up to take over the No. 1 tailback slot after the second game of the season.

Since then, he's carried the ball a school record 157 times. He's learning to follow his for a school record 806 yards, blocking and set up his interference. That's an average of 5.2 yards per carry.

## Eastern Clinches Second Straight OVC Title, Defeats Tech, 38-14

BY JIMMY HOUSE  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Led by Jim Guice and Jimmy Brooks, the Eastern Colonels clinched a tie for the OVC crown by trouncing Tennessee Tech last Saturday, 38-14.

Guice connected on 15 of 23 passes for 175 yards and two touchdowns. Brooks, Eastern's freshman tailback, carried the ball 37 times for 188 yards and one touchdown. Early in the fourth quarter, Brooks gained 53 yards in just four carries to set up his own touchdown romp.

Tech quarterback Rock Horne surprised the Colonel defense on the Eagles' first play from scrimmage as he hit flanker Harry Abofs with an 85 yard touchdown pass.

Then Guice took over for Eastern. Connecting with split-end John Tazel, flanker Chuck Walroth, and finally to tight end Don Buehler for the touchdown, Guice led the Colonels 56 yards in seventeen plays and Jerry Pullins booted the point after to tie the contest.

Eastern led 24-14 at the half with the aid of touchdowns by Tazel and Bob Beck and a 24-yard field goal by Pullins. Tazel's tally came as a result of a 62-yard aerial from Guice.

The second half was all Eastern as Brooks scampered over from five yards out and substitute quarterback Bill March blasted in from the one. Pullins tacked on both the extra points for the final 38-14 margin.



'Get That Flag'

Quarterback Lindy Riggins of B.O.X. sees the middle is clogged up and rolls out to the right. In the fraternity championship game, B.O.X. nipped Pi Kappa Alpha, 7-6. (Staff Photo by Ken Harlow)

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**BILL BREWER**  
Renegade Lineman of the Week



**TED GREEN**  
Headhunter Back of the Week



**MILLER ARRITT**  
Headhunter Lineman of the Week

## 108 Teams Entered In I-M Basketball

BY STEVE MCTEER  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER  
More than 100 teams are participating in the 1968 intramural basketball season which began on Monday. Twenty games will be played in the Alumni Coliseum auxiliary gym each night. Six dorm-independent leagues and two fraternity leagues contain the 108 teams entered in competition. Games will be played through Thursday each week, the earliest beginning at 6:30 and the latest at 9:50.

Each fraternity has an "A" team, made up of active members, and a "B" team consisting of pledges. The two fraternity leagues are also designated "A" and "B" and each team competes

in its corresponding league. Varsity basketball players who have earned letters are required to sit out two full semesters before being eligible for intramural play.

Fraternity handball finals are scheduled for Wednesday night with Delta Chi Theta, BOX, and Kappa Alpha still in contention for the title.

The Turkey Trot, a cross country run of about three miles, will be held Monday for dorm-independent students.

In play off action Monday, BOX defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, 7-6, to become the football fraternity champions' of 1968.

B. O. X. played the PBR's, the dorm-independent winners, yesterday for the overall trophy.

### LAST WEEK'S OVC SCORES

Eastern 38, Tennessee Tech 14  
Western 43, Middle Tennessee 2  
Austin Peay 56, Murray 35  
East Tennessee 16, Morehead 13

## Players Of The Week Chosen

The Renegade Back of the Week for the Tennessee Teching (806) game is Jimmy Brooks. He carried the ball 37 times for 186 yards and two touchdowns. Brewer, a senior tackle from Eastern rec-ed. Brewer, a senior tackle from Xenia, Ohio, was chosen for this to up his season's total to 42 awards for the second time this points. Brooks also now holds year two season records - most carries - Miller Arritt was selected the

Headhunter Lineman of the Week. The senior tackle was second team all-conference in 1966 and 1967. Arritt has 24 tackles and 60 assists this year. The Headhunter Back of the Week is Ted Green. Green, a sophomore from Atlanta, Georgia, has 35 tackles and 31 assists this season. Last year he was voted on the All-OVC squad by the Louisville Courier-Journal.

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**Eastern Track Club Wins Federation Meet**

BY BOB TORGERSON  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER  
Eastern's cross country team, running as a track club, won the Kentucky Federation meet at Bellarmine-Ursuline College Saturday in the third annual Louisville Track Club Meet. Eastern had not run in this meet the last two years because the NCAA finals were on the same date.

Eastern won the meet in 1965. Eastern's Grant Colehour took over the lead at two miles and was never challenged from this point on. Colehour's time was a new course record of 19:31.5. Ken Silvious of Eastern finished second with a time of 19:37.

In third place was Indiana University's Scott Hiles, who was the number one high school runner in the U. S. last year running for Anderson, an Indiana High School. Hiles was even with Colehour and Silvious until the start of the third mile when he began falling back. Hiles finished third, a minute behind Silvious.

The next meet will be the conference meet at East Tennessee this weekend.



**Tight Pass Coverage**

A B.O.X. defender makes a fine defensive play on a pass to a would-be Pi Kappa Alpha receiver. B.O.X. won the game, 7-6. (Staff photo by Ken Harlow)

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## Registrars Meet To Discuss Draft

Selective Service Local Boards in Kentucky will be reviewing the files of undergraduate students who appear to be experiencing trouble in completing a proportionate share of their requirements for college graduation each academic year.

The Selective Service Law and Regulations dealing with the deferment of undergraduate students was discussed in detail at the annual conference of the Kentucky Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers held at the University of Kentucky on November 1.

In order to retain a student deferment, it is necessary for the student to complete a proportion of the work each year as relates to the total requirements for graduation.

In other words, if his major requires 128 hours to graduate, he would be required to complete at least 32 hours the first year, 64 hours by the end of the second year, etc. As long as he completes these requirements, his deferment may be continued under current regulations until he reaches age 24, drops out of school, or graduates, whichever is the earlier.

Even after losing a student deferment, an individual may be entitled to a statutory deferment until the end of his academic year, provided, he is a satisfactory student at the time he is reached for induction.

The Association had as its guest Col. Taylor L. Davidson, State Director of Selective Service, and the matter of student deferments was discussed in great detail by the conferees. The State Director expressed an interest in cooperating with the colleges and universities and administering the law fairly and equitably as relates to students.

In turn, the Registrars under the leadership of their President, Dr. Eddie Morris of Kentucky State College, agreed to furnish current information on students that may not be making proportionate progress each year.

The State Director said that the Selective Service System will continue to review college students' classifications annually and more often if necessary if the student should fall behind in his work.



Reflections

Formation, drill, and polish are elements of any military event. This was certainly the case Monday during Veteran's Day festivities. The reflection is of the Madison County Courthouse. The Eastern ROTC band also participated in the annual event, as did several coed sponsors. (Staff photo by Tom Carter)

## Rapid Reading Courses Begin

With Fall Semester rapidly coming to a close and with mid-term grades on record, many students may feel that it's time to "get organized."

Many students are ready to admit that they have not learned how to study effectively. If this is the case, the second session of Rapid Reading Study Skills classes, scheduled to begin November 18, may be appropriate and beneficial at this time.

Since 1956, college students have been required to read over 15 times as much material as pre-Sputnik, and being able to read faster and comprehend better is vital for college success. Most adults can double and triple speed and comprehension after learning to attack materials effectively. For improved comprehension of course, vocabulary development is essential. Built into the seven-week session are techniques for learning new words by association, reinforcement, and through other methods.

## 'Ag' Mechanics New Program

Good jobs with farm equipment dealers, manufacturers, and distributors as sales trainees in agricultural machinery await graduates of the new two-year program in agricultural mechanization at Eastern.

However, many graduates choose to return for an additional two year's schooling and to graduate with a baccalaureate degree in agriculture which will prepare them for an even better position.

"Graduates of both the two-year technical program and the four year baccalaureate program are in great demand," says Dr. Glenn Hayes who is in charge of the agricultural mechanization program.

"In two years," says Dr. Hayes, "students gain a broad technical background in agriculture and a carefully planned sampling of general education, technical education, and business courses. For some students the two-year program is a stepping-stone to a BS degree. For others it is the termination of their formal educational experience. We feel law enforcement in your area that, either way, the program is through such training end-of-the-year."

## Dr. Boyd To Attend Meet

Dr. Ursel Boyd, assistant professor of German, will be attending the meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Jacksonville, Florida on November 14-16.

## FBI Supervisor To Talk At Conference Here

F. B. I. Director J. Edgar Hoover has designated Bill P. Herndon, F.B.I. Supervisor from Washington, to appear at an all-day law enforcement conference for Kentucky police officers and university students on November 19 in the Brock Auditorium.

Dr. Boyd will give a talk entitled "Die Romanform der Helmito von Doderer." This is a discussion of the style of the novel of Helmito von Doderer, Austrian writer.

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# 'Protest' Occurs At Berea College

(Continued from Page One) have already set up a grocery co-operative program in nearby Jackson County and are tutoring children in several surrounding counties, say their efforts are hindered by the college's failure to provide adequate weekend transportation to counties where the program is operating.

Barry Wackerle, the program's supervisor and a 1967 Berea graduate, said the program was developed by students and that if it hadn't been for a key administrator, "the college probably wouldn't have swung behind it."

Odeil Smith, president of the campus Black Student Union (BSU) admitting the college initiated a black history course sought by the BSU this year, believes more Afro-American courses also are needed. Referring to the history course, Smith contends it should be taught by a Negro not a white professor.

"The administration keeps saying it is looking for the best qualified Negro professor it can find," said Smith. "I know many colleges are looking for this same kind of person. But what I don't understand is why we can't hire someone with only a master's degree rather than keep looking for a doctor."

While compulsory chapel attendance is a concern of some students, it isn't a "burning issue," admitted a coed. "If you took a poll you'd probably find most students preferred compulsory attendance. Personally, I resent it. Making personal choices is part of the educational process, yet on this, admittedly an important part of our education, we have no choice."

Greg Clendenen, president of the student body, said most students believe strongly in the college's stated commitments, which includes a Christian oriented education. However, he agrees with other students that the college isn't deeply enough involved in Appalachian problems.

He summarizes his feelings by

quoting a VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) slogan. "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

Clendenen also favors abolition of compulsory chapel and two compulsory biblical interpretation courses.

Dr. Richard Sears, a popular young English professor who admits sympathy with the student concerns, says many students believe the college should spend more time as an agent for social action.

"This may be well, but the students demand that the social action must be of a nature they

approve," said Sears. "My fear would be that there might be so many different demands that there would be little time for the traditional educational processes and these still have a lot to offer."

President Willis D. Weatherford, Jr., who succeeded Berea's long-time President Francis S. Hutchins nearly two years ago, admits a communications gap may be the source of much of the student concern.

To remedy this, he said, a program is under study to involve students on most faculty committees.

Weatherford attributed Thursday's walkout to two primary objections. "First the students don't like the compulsory assemblies and secondly, they would prefer to have the college discuss problems of poverty and race relations rather than the subject of the symposium."

He added that a symposium on civil rights was held on the campus last spring and one on problems of economic development and poverty in Appalachia will be conducted later this year.

Weatherford said a committee is currently studying expanded courses in Appalachian studies. He said the college has been "diligently seeking" Negro faculty members and students.

"Every qualified Negro faculty member has three good job offers."

As for Negro students, he said Berea has made special efforts to find these students who are qualified and need the economic resources of Berea. "One problem is that all private colleges are doing the same," said Weatherford.

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## Art Exhibit

An exhibition of 100 prints, drawings, woodcuts, lithographs and etchings by the late Alfred Sessler will be presented in the University Art Gallery through November 26.

Above Mr. Sessler is shown in the process of

designing one of his woodcuts. The gallery will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays, or will be opened by special request.

(Photo submitted)

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Journalism Fraternity Elects New Officers

New officers of the Delta Iota chapter, Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism society, have been elected at Eastern Kentucky University.

They are: President, Roy Watson, Richmond, business manager of the Eastern Progress; vice president, Allen Trimble, Richmond; Progress managing editor; bailiff, David Rains, Arlington, Va.; student publications photographer; treasurer; Bob Whitlock, Richmond student publications photographer, secretary, Jamie Houchell, Richmond, Progress assistant advertising manager, and student council representative, Karl Park, Richmond, Progress sports editor.

New members elected to the chapter are:

James A. Culbertson, Paris, editor of the Milestone, university yearbook; Mariann E. Falk, Parma, Ohio; Jill A. Austin, Cleveland, and Nancy Bruchieri, Louisville, all of the Milestone staff.

Also, Gayle E. Schloss, Williamsburg, Ohio, Progress research editor; Lynda K. McDonald, Progress exchange editor; Rains; Trimble; Park; Whitlock; Miss Houchell, Joe M. works to show the practical ap-

plication of these methods. He discussed The Red Badge of Courage, Edgar Allen Poe, and Emily Dickinson.

Several professors discussed with Dr. Alfred Crabbe, Jr., editor of the KCTE Bulletin, the possibilities of having the lecture published, in this way they hoped to reach those who did not attend.

Coffee was served in the Ferrell Room and Dr. Byno R. Rhodes, Eastern faculty member, acted as host.

The text, says Dr. Burkhardt, is a combined rhetoric and reader.

### Two From UK Talk

Two speakers from the University of Kentucky, Dr. William Ward and Dr. Donald Ringe, spoke to 15 members of the Kentucky Council of Teachers of English on Saturday in the Ferrell Room.

Stressing the need for high school English teachers to place greater emphasis on the understanding of words, Dr. Ward focused his attention on the study of literature.

Dr. Ringe spoke on particular works to show the practical ap-

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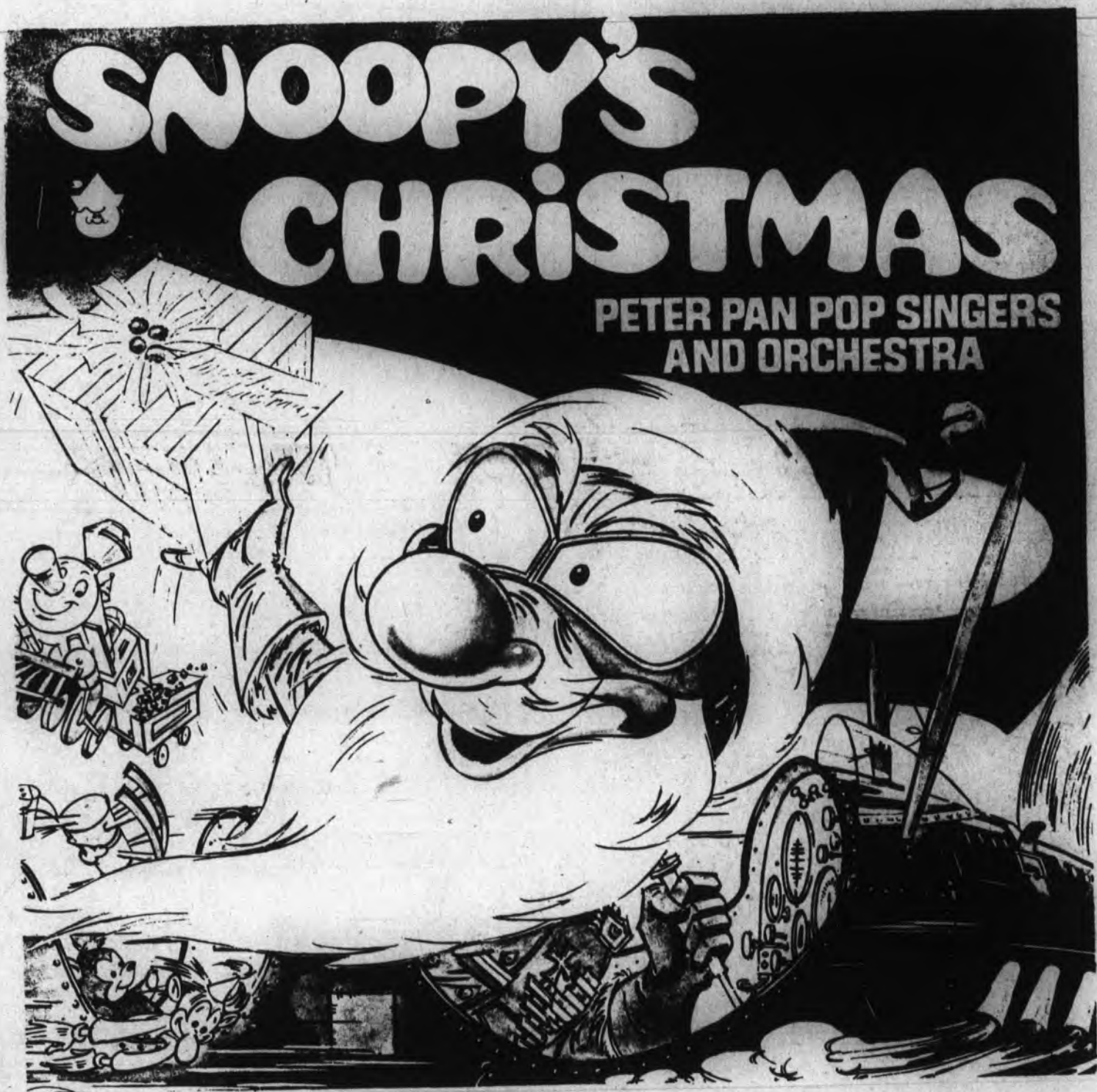


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